Manchester Evening Gerald

DANGER OF DEADLOCK

IN DISCUSSIONS OVER

PRICE THREE CENTS

MELLON O. K's **\$75,000 INCREASE** FOR LOCAL P. O.

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Raises Original Recommendation Made In Error—Is Part of a "Dovetail" Building Plan.

An increase of \$75,000 in the government appropriation for a federal building here is recommended to Congress in a program presented by the Treasury and Postoffice departments on Saturday. The original recommendation was for \$75,-000, and was made when P. Davis Oakey was congressman from this district. The reason the sum was so low was because the government used the figures relating to the business transacted in the Manchester postoffice for estimating the right appropriation. The other postoffices in town were not considered.

"Dovetail" Plan This increase of \$75,000 is recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon in a "dovetail" program. The list totals \$100,000, 000 and is so arranged that a second \$100,000,000 will be necessary to complete the buildings. A total of 278 projects is included, and of these 118 are in towns and cities that have never possessed a federal

Among the Connecticut recommendations is an increase for the proposed New Britain postoffice from \$275,000 to \$300,000. The recommendation also mentions the South Norwalk-Norwalk project for which \$325,000 is appropriated.

SCENT GANG BATTLE IN CWILKA'S DRUBBING

Police Skeptical On Parker in a few feet of the couch on which warned Chang would be contested Street Man's Tale of Being the body of the dead child lay. Beaten By Strangers.

little stock in a holdup report concerning George Cwikla, 40, of 638 Staten Island at the home of a Parker street, because it was not brother. reported until Saturday noon, although the attack is said to have married and had one child, four taken place the night before. Fur- months old. thermore the complaint was not filed by Cwikla but by a friend who found him badly bruised and sporting a couple of black eyes.

Another reason why police are not delving into the matter further is because Cwikla refused to divulge the names of the persons who attacked him. Policeman R. H. Wirtalla, who was assigned to the case, was unable to obtain that information, Cwikla claiming he did not know the men.

Cwikla's story is that a stranger called at his home about 8:30 Friday night and told him that a man living on Apel Place wished to talk with him about buying some tobacco. Cwikla asserts that he Coolidge's disarmament proposals. went with the stranger and that on the way another man joined them. Then, he says, they beat him up. He says he finally broke away and ran home but did not call a doctor or even notify the police.

The next day, a friend who called at his home found Cwikla suffering and summoned a doctor. Also he told the police. Cwikla was treated for cuts and bruises about the head and body in addition to the two mourning eyes.

Police incline to the opinion that Cwikla was set upon by members of a liquor ring, prompted by rivalry. Cwikla was convicted on a liquor law violation charge in 1922 and is believed by police to be mixed up in a gang war between bands of bootleggers. Until he divulges the names of the men who assaulted him, police say no action will be

STAMFORD COPS PROBE A MYSTERIOUS BLAZE

Rear Door Found Open By Firemen-Suspect Former Employees-Damage of \$1,500.

Stamford, Feb. 14 .- Police and fire departments today are investigating a fire believed to be of incendiary origin which broke out last night in the plant of the Carol Company, Inc., makers of women's cloaks, which did damage estimated at \$1,500 before being placed under control. Several stores in the block and the factory itself sustained smoke and water losses. When firemen reached the fac-

tory they discovered a rear door open by which they believed entrance was made and found the blaze had broke out in a lavatory. The plant which is owned by Mrs. Mary McMahon of New York,

was the scene of a strike several roof and rear walls of city hall, months ago and two employees when the fiames were finally conwere sentenced to state's prison for trolled at 1:30 a. m., today. assault on other workers. The police are trying to connect last night's blaze with the labor trou-

LAST OF THE ADAMSES

IS DEAD IN BOSTON

Brooks Adams, last of the famous family of that name, is dead at his home here today. He was. a greatrgandson of John Adams, second president of the Unite ' States, the grandson of President John Quincy Adams, and the last of the sons of Charles Francis Adams, United States minister to England during the Civil War. He was 78 years old and was an author, lecturer, lawyer, recognized authority on international law and supporter of the initiative and referendum.

MURDERS DOCTOR WHO TREATED SON

Because His Child Dies, Frantic Father Cuts Physician's Throat.

New York, Feb. 14 .- Dr. Casper S. Pendola, young Brooklyn physician, is dead, his throat severed, his alleged slayer was in prison today charged with the killing, and six young children were fatherless, all due to a parent's ignorance of the nature of anti-toxin and because of that ignorance, failure to understand that the young doctor had done his best for a dying boy.

Boy Dies Joseph Caruso, six years old, died yesterday of diphtheria, a few hours after Dr. Pendola, who had been called too late to save the child's life, and administered anti-toxin as a last hope. A few minutes after the child's death the doctor made

and his other children that he was kow and Peking. Manchester police are taking but going to a police station, fled. He was arrested a few hours later in

Dr. Pendola, 27 years old, was

BALDWIN KEEPS MUM ON ARMS CUT PLAN

English Premier Declines to Commit Himself of President Coolidge's Proposal.

London, Feb. 14 .- Premier Stanley Baldwin declined to commit himself definitely today, when President Asked to Veto Bill mons as to the British government's attitude toward President "The president's statement has

ier Baldwin, in reply to the question put to him. Asked whether the government

been received and is receiving most

would consider restricting cruiser construction in the forthcoming naval estimates, the premier stated that the whole matter is under con "The communication from President Coolidge was only received on

Thursday," said the premier. There are many considerations which have to be borne in mind." Questioned whether he would allow the House an opportunity to express its view in the matter, Premier Baldwin said: "I think a gen eral expression of opinion would be business buring '26 in favor of embracing every favorable opportunity of considering these matters."

MILLION DOLLAR LOSS IN BANGOR, ME., FIRE

Militia Called Out and Firemen From Other Cities Fight To Control Flames.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 14.-State and city investigations were in progress today to determine the origin of a \$1,000,000 fire which swept four buildings housing fifty stores in the

heart of the retail district. Company "M" of the militia was called out, firemen from this city, Brewer and Old Town together with police fought the flames, and special trains with firemen were being made up at Waterville, Augusta and Lewiston when the flames

brought under control. The fire, which started at 9:45 p. m., burned the area bounded by than in 1925. Columbia, Cross, Hammond and Main streets and was attacking the

JUDGE BOWER'S CONDITION

At 2:30 this afternoon the condition of Judge Herbert O. Bowers been received when injured by a that the church "would be better out authorization used the emblem of Judge Herbert O. Bowers been received when injured by a that the church "would be better out authorization used the emblem of Judge Herbert O. Bowers been received when injured by a that the church "would be better out authorization used the emblem cough and chicken pox. State totals hope of executive approval, point-chine they were driving for more TREASURY BALANCE
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CHINESE PRESS IS ANGRY OVER **ARMY LANDING**

Call It Insult When British Soldiers Arrive at Shanghai-Fighting Keeps Up In Chekiang.

Shanghai, Feb. 14 .- Although there were no untoward incidents the Chinese vernacular press declared that Chinese indignation is at a high pitch as the result of the landing here today of the Gloucester and Durham regiments of the British army.

These troops marched through the streets of Shanghai with fixed bayonets and the Chinese press declares this was "a totally unnecessary insult to the Chinese."

Fighting Continues. Fighting in Chekiang province is continuing and General Sun Chuan Fang still holds Chuchow, despite repeated assaults by the Cantonese. Casualties are mounting and Sun Chuan Fang is busily engaged in recruiting in Shanghai, Klangsu and Chekiang.

Plan Big Offensive, Peking, Feb. 14 .- With hundreds of thousands of troops on the move, a general spring offensive in the region of the Yangtse river is

in prospect. Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, war lord governor of Manchuria and the actual power behind the Peking government, convinced of the inability of Marshal Wu Pei-Fu to prosecute his second call, and Frank Caruso, an active campaign against the Brooklyn plasterer, father of five Cantonese forces at Hankow, tochildren besides Joseph is alleged day began the movement of 50,000

> Drive Will Succeed. Following the arrival of Chang's York, in hysterics over the news of Chihli and Shantung troops at his marriage. She claimed to be his smiled. Anhwel, just north of the Yellow linancee. river, General Chang Such-Liang will be appointed commander of the Hupeh forces, when the drive to filed suit for \$200,000, alleging retake Hankow from the Cantonese

have recently returned from the riage proved to Miss Lambert. Both war zone predict that Chang Tso-Lin's drive for Hankow will

FEAR MILK SMUGGLING

Restricting Entry of Canadian Milk Into State.

Washington, Feb. 14.-President Coolidge was asked today to veto earnest consideration," said Prem- the Lenroot-Taber milk bill, restricting the entry of Canadian milk into New York state, now before him for signature.

Dr. Louis I. Harris, health commissioner of New York, told the President he should veto the bill as a menace to the health of New York City, which would be deprived by the bill of its milk reserve in

The bill, Harris asserted, would lead to "bootlegging milk which health than the bootlegging of li-

SMASHED ALL RECORDS

Last Three Months Boosted Up Totals, U. S. Federal Reserve Board Announces.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Despite a

general slowing down of industry in the last three months of 1926, the level of production for the entire year was the greatest on record and Christmas holiday retail trade exceeded any previous figures, the 1887 to 1893 he was rector of St. effort to restrain the George E Federal Reserve Board announced Mark's church in Fall River, Mass. Marsters, Inc., a Boston and New

than in the same month of 1925. were the same as last December. Sixty chain store systems reported sales of \$1,825,000,000 for the year. Twenty-six grocery chain sys-

SUES THE CITY

tems had sales 20 per cent heavier

Willimantic, Feb. 14 .- M. Eugene Lincoln today brought suit broken and Dr. Grant resigned his for damages of \$1,000 against Mer- rectorship. His health began to derill H. Jones, Arthur H. Harper cline rapidly.

Two Smiles; Some Tears



There's many a slip. Helen Lambert (insert), New York night club owner, is pictured in a Chicago hotel, where she suffered a nervous breakdown when she learned of the marriage of Robert Ames, noted actor, star of "The Ragged Edge," to Miss Muriel Oakes, New York and Connecticut society girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ames are shown as they were photographed simultaneously in their Chicago hotel. Helen said she went to Chicago to marry Robert, and that she expects to see an attorney about it. "Amazing!" said Robert, according to news reports. "She's an old friend, but marriage—I'm amazed!" Ames is a Hartford

Wives of All Types Gather Around Robert Ames, Stage Star, in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 14 .- One wife, one . As if this wasn't trouble enough ex-wife and one would-be-wife, all for Ames, today Frances Goodrich, to have accused Dr. Pendola of re-sponsibility for the child's death Yellow river to occupy Chenchow which shelters the chieft of their sponsibility for the child's death Yellow river to occupy Chenchow. which shelters the object of their room at the same hotel. But she re- persons were injured, occurred at and then killed the doctor by cut- This city is in Honan province, the affections, were some of the reasons lieved the tension somewhat by an- London bridge station, when an inting his throat with a butcher knife. stronghold of Wu Pei-Fu, and con- why Valentine Day for Robert nouncing she does not mean to coming train running blind in the stitutes the invasion of Honan by Ames, darling of the stage, was not The body of the doctor fell with- Chang's troops which Wu last week all that Valentine Day should be. Several days ago Ames eloped to by Wa's troops. Chenchow is on the Waukegan with Miss Muriel Oakes Caruso, announcing to his wife direct railway line between Han- New ork society girl. When they returned to their hotel, Ames found Miss Helen Lambert, also of New

> Files \$200,000 Suit breach of promise. News of "the bad paid Bob's alimony for him. American military observers who to the new Mrs. Ames as the mar- said. women were reported to have col-

The following day Miss Lambert other woman" proved as shocking physicians.

ing to say a word about the \$17,-000 alimony I have coming," she

Court.

newlyweds.

Meanwhile Ames, at the Princess theater, said he couldn't be botherlapsed and put under the care of ed by suits that ask only money, because-"I haven't any money."

Peabody, Mass., Feb. 14 .--

Blowing himself up with a

charge of dynamite that shook

the earth for miles around and

shattered scores of windows.

William H. Vanderbilt, 60, an

explosive expert, committed

The suicide theory was de-

clared a certainty by police in-

vestigating the novel means of

death when they learned that

Vanderbilt was to have ap-

peared in Salem court today,

homes in the vicinity and for

a time police and fire head-

quarters were deluged with

calls from frightened persons.

AGAINST TOURIST AGENT

Says That Boston Firm Is

ing For Trip to Paris.

Using Misleading Advertis-

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14.-In an

York tourist agency, from conduct-

filed with the clerk of the Suffolk

A hearing on the bill will

Past Commander Leo M. Har-

low and Francis J. Good of the

Massachusetts Department and

James A. Donovan, the present de-

Adams, of Indianapolis, Ind., enter-

quarters of the Legion.

held Wednesday.

ed the bill.

The terrific blast shook the

defendant in a civil suit.

LEGION BRINGS SUIT

suicide here today.

CHURCHMEN MOURN USES DYNAMITE TO KILL HIMSELF DR. GRANT'S DEATH Explosive Expert Commits

Leader of Modernists In Episcopal Church Passes Away After Operation.

New York, Feb. 14 .- Churchmen throughout the nation today mourned the death of the Rev Percy Stickney Grant, one of the leading Modernists in the Protestant Episcopal church. The Rev. will be far more serious to public Grant died Sunday in the Northern Westchester hospital at Mt. Kisco, N. Y., from complications following an operation for appendicitis.

The Modernist's sister, Mrs. Eugene Stone of Boston, and his nephew, Dr. Eric Stone of Providence, R. I., were at the bedside when he died.

Funeral Tomorrow. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in St. Matthew's church, Bedford Village, N. Y. After the services the body will be taken to Boston, where the Rev.

Grant was born sixty-six years ago, for burial in Forest Hill cemetery. Dr. Grant was graduated from Harvard college in 1883. From In 1893 he came to New York City Department store sales in De- as rector of the staid and orthodox ing a trans-Atlantic tour of the ancember were 21/2 per cent greater Church of the Ascension, a consti- nual convention of the American tuency of wealth and culture, Legion to be held at Paris, France. In the Boston district there was where his radical and unconven- this summer, a bill in equity was a 25 per cent increase in instalment tional ideas involved him in a sebuying, eight per cent increase in ries of controversies with Bishop Superior Court today, equity sescharge accounts while cash sales Manning and other prominent sion, on behalf of the national head-

churchmen. Engagement Starts War. Dr. Grant's engagement to Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig, a divorcee, together with his plea for more liberal divorce laws, created a storm of controversy within the

church. In 1924 the engagement was

Savor with Bishop Manning. | mislead prospective travelers. | influenze 5, and mumps 30.

Miss Goodrich said the only thing that caused her any annoyance was the statement of Vivienne Segal, Ames' second wife, that she "All I ever got was \$350," she

wanted only to congratulate the

Is Well Pleased

"I'm so well pleased I'm not go-

of the same name, had a population Blizzard Kills 125. Tokio, Feb. 14 .- The death toll rom blizzards and landslides in northern Japan had reached the approximate figure of 125 today. The prefecture of Nilgata suffered

Several villages were destroyed by the huge snowslides. Although the blizzards were continuing today, all trains held by Suicide in Novel Manner; the slides have now been released, Was to Have Appeared in

FOG, CYCLONE,

Japan.

days.

cause trouble. In fact, she said, she fog ran into the stop bumpers.

SNOW, CAUSE

London, Feb. 14 .- Eight per-

sons were killed and at least fifteen

were injured today when two pass-

enger trains collided head-on at

30 in Hospital.

nospital, and it was feared the

number of dead might reach

twelve. The telescoped cars car-

ried scores of children on their way

20 Killed by Cyclone.

London, Feb. 14.—Twenty per

sons were killed and many were

missing today as a result of a ter-

rific cyclone which swept Queens-

tral News dispatch from Brisbane.

Fairford were reported to have

been almost entirely wiped out.

The towns of Ingham, Cairns and

Cairns, county seat of the county

Thirty persons were taken to the

MANY DEATHS

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS GETS MANY PROPOSALS

according to word received here.

German Maid Says She Will Marry Her Sweetheart Who Is a Bricklayer.

Meerane, Saxony, Feb. 14 .-Meerane, Salvaj, maid in the several arrests of persons receiving Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, was overcome with joy today upon rested Henry Buccarelli in this conbeing informed that an uncle, the nection, releasing him today in substantial wage reduction but uplate Mr. Scheffelbauer, a real es- \$200 bonds. tate dealer of Milwaukee, has left her a fortune of \$5,000,000. The news spread quickly and Marie was flooded with offers of TEST VOTE TOMORROW marriage and requests for money Refusing to count her chickens before they were hatched, Marie announced she would continue to work as a maid until the first payment has been made on the legacy and then she will marry her flance, a bricklayer.

PARENTS ARE BLAMED FOR SPREAD OF MEASLES

Epidemic In Three Towns of Over 120 Cases.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 14 .- The failure of parents to report cases to doctors is responsible for the spread of measles which reached epidemic proportions in at least three towns during the past week, the State Health Department announced today. Cases totaled 121 during the week, the number doub-

lign over the previous week. Plainfield with 46, Bristol with partment judge advocate of Massa- 37, and Newington with 18 were chusetts, Howard P. Savage and the centers for the worst spread of National Judge Advocate Robert A. | the disease. The health department | issued a bulletin requesting immediate reporting of all cases of the that Mr. Coolidge will make short

The Legion alleges that in its ad- diseases.

MINERS' WAGE SCALE OHIO AND PA. OPERATORS THREATEN TO WITHDRAW

PERSON SHOUTS FIRE
PANIC IS STARTED

Trains Crash in London; Montreal, Feb. 14.-Police vere investigating today in an effort to learn the identity of Wind Wipes Out Towns In the person who started a near panic in the theater Francais here last night by shouting Australia — Blizzards In

More than 1,800 persons were in the building, and only the prompt action of attendants in opening all exits and assuring the crowd that there was no danger averted a disaster. After firemen had examined the building the audience was re-admitted.

Hull during the dense fog which **NORWALK YOUTHS** has blanketed all England for four A local in-coming passenger IN 7 HOLD-UPS train smashed with terrific force into an out-going special train. Six coaches of the local train were tele-

Young Men Confess to Police That They Had Planned Dozen More.

Norwalk, Feb. 14.-Police to- ly as far apart as the poles, day announced an amazing list of soft coal miners and operators hold-ups planned by a gang of five came together today for their peyouths arrested after the robbery miners want increased wages; the of a Taylor avenue store on Satur- operators want to slash the pay. day. The youths, all being held The conference was summoned land, Australia, according to a Cen- without bail for investigation, are to draft a new wage scale for the Louis Vino, 20, alleged leader; Jacksonville agreement which ex-Kenneth Burns, 20; George Zak- pires March 31. Unless an agree-

Frank Cavallo, 18. Vino's Confession. According to the police, Vino admitted planning to rob the railroad stations at Stamford and Saugatuck two stores in Darien, and several chain grocery stores. The youths had specialized in holding-up the chain stores, police say, because two of the members of the gang had worked for the chain. Marked the most casualties. Ninety-one bills planted by the chain store have been killed in that community. | management in its Taylor avenue

store here led to the capture of the

bandits. Plan Other Hold-ups. Other hold-ups police say the youths have planned are Cluett Peabody Company and Nash Engineering Company payroll carriers. Vino, according to the police, admitted he had followed Officer Edward Williams, of the local force, Rialto theatre's daily receipts to a demanding an increase of \$1.50 or

Police also say they have evi-dence fastening one safe robbery Dec and six hold-ups to the gang. At virtually ruinous competition from the same time they expect to make stolen goods. They have already ar- where lower wages are paid, the

ON FARM RELIEF BILL

Farm Bloc Members Claim They Have Enough Votes in the operators would add ten per

enough pledged votes in the House to insure passage of the \$250,000,-000 McNary-Haugen farm relief manship of the joint wage conferbill, farm bloc leaders today re- ence. doubled their efforts to roll up an State During Past Week; impressive majority in the hope of convincing President Coolidge that there is an overwhelming demand in the country for the measure. A test vote probably will be taken tomorrow.

> farm bloc leaders revealed in the \$25,000. Senate vote and claim in the House There apparently is little demand among the farm bloc members for an extra session if the bill fails to

Opponents of the measure conwork of the bill through a veto. Mullen. A policeman captured the

Same Old Story Comes Up At Miami Conference—Union Demands \$7.50 a Day, Owners Want Cut-No Danger of Strike Seen at Present.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 14.-Danger of a break in the negotiations arose today as the representatives of the bituminous coal miners and operators met for the first time to draft a new wage scale agreement.

Some of the influential Ohio and Pennsylvania operators, following a caucus of the mine owners, threatened to withdraw from the conference by Wednesday or Thursday if the miners show no signs of accepting a wage below the present \$7.50 a day scale. Union officials reported that they were ready for a finish fight to block any pay re-

SAME OLD STORY Miami, Fla., Feb. 14.—Seeming-

her, 18; John Warren, 21, and ment, permanent or temporary, is reached, approximately 350,000 bituminous miners will walk out of the pits at the expiration of the

present contract. Expect Compromise None of the responsible union or perator officials really believes that there will be a strike this year. They believe that a compremise eventually will be reached. Certain it is, however, that unless there are wholesale concessions by both sides from the proposals originally presented, there is danger of a tie-up in the hituminous industry, which is admitted by both groups to be in none too

healthy a condition. Miners' Side The miners went into conference standing for \$7.50 a day, the present basic wage as the irreducible minimum wage. They will try to for several days as he carried the ably for trading purposes, at least. safe in the police station where so a day. Some of the union delthey were kept over-night. Vino egates are also urging a six hour, up Williams and take the theatre its utility in a concession, seems

unlikely to play any important

Declaring that they are facing operators insisted not only upon a on a flexible wage scale which may bs revised as conditions warrant by an arbitration board set up by the union and the owners. The board would consist of eleven members, four miners, four operators and three men to be agreed upon by the workers and owners. The board would establish a competitive wage, that is, a weighted average of the scale paid in the

cent for union men. The operators today agreed up-Washington, Feb. 14.—Claiming on Herman C. Perry, of Hillsbo, Illinois, as the official spokesman This job carries with it the chair-

SHOW-COTTAGE BURNS

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Feb. 14. -The show-cottage of Frank Gaeber was in ruins and several nearby The bill admittedly cannot hur- result of a stubborn fire at this dle an executive veto before the seashore resort. Twice the cottage end of the 69th Congress, despite of A. G. Norris of Philadelphia was the comfortable majority which ignited. The loss was estimated at

HOLD AUTO THIEVES

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 14 .- Wiliam Thompson, 14, and his brother nurpose of joyrides.

Local Stocks

Insurance Stocks.

Aetna Insurance500

Aetna Casualty Sure. 720

Aetna Life full pd .. 560

Aetna Life part pd ..510

Automobile240

Htfd Steam Boiler....640

Hartford Fire500

Htfd Gas pfd 53
Hart Gas com 80
Hart E L 340

Acme Wire 10

Am Hardware82

American Silver 28

Billings Spencer pfd . -

Billings Spencer com -

Bigelow-Htfd com ... -

Bristol Brass 5

Collins Co

Colt Fire Arms 30

Eagle Lock109 Fafnir Bearing 85

Hart & Cooley 188

Int Silver pfd 105

Int Silver com 109
Jewel Belting pfd . . . 85
Ln'drs Frary & Clark. 92

Mann B'man Class A. 19

Mann Bo'man Class B . 9

New Brit Mach pfd . . 115

New Brit Mach com. . 16

North & Juda 21

Pratt Whitney pfd .. \$6

J R Montgomery pfd. 50 J R Montgomery com 25

Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22

Russell Mfg Co 55

Smyth Mfg Co 350

Stanley Works com.. 72 Stanley Works pfd .. 27

Standard Screw105

Torrington 68

Underwood 47

U S Envelope pfd ...109

Union Mfg Co: 24 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . 23

N. Y. Stocks

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Con Gas N Y . 99 1/2 99 99 99 Col Fuel Iron . 58 1/2 57 1/2 58

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Gen Elec 841/2 83%

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Conn General 1600 1640

Phoenix535 545 Travelers1135 1155

Public Utility Stocks.

Conn Pr Co 335 345 Conn L P 7% 112 115 Conn L P 8% 120 123 Conn Elec Serv pfd .671 69

Manufacturing Stocks.

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ASSESSMENT PUZZLE

Residents of Berlin Get Improvements But Plainville Taxpayers Pay For Them.

base of a precedent covering many

other sections of Connecticut. A Plainville street runs parallel to the Berlin town line, Houses facing the street are in Berlin and its residents receive all the benefits of improvements on the highway, but Plainville bears the expense. Berlin folks who live on this street refuse to permit themselves to be assessed by Plainville authorities for the cost of the pave-

ments. Now the Plainville town planning commission is asking the Legislative cities and boroughs committee to devise some way in which the Berlin folks living on this Plainville-maintained street may be assessed for the improvement costs. John F. Lynch, chairman of the Legislative committee, says that any decision must rest upon the attorney-general's opinion regarding the laws regulating. this

situation. The Plainville-Berlin case is the forerunner of similar cases including those of Hartford-West Hart-New Britain-Newington, Newington - Wethersfield, Orange-West Haven, and West Haven-New Haven. Not all towns can be accurately and substantially divided by a river, so the attorney-general must settle the combination of disputes.

CENTER CHURCH NOTES

The Hi-Y club will meet for a basketball game in the junior room

room the first rehearsal will be held for the comedy "All of a Sudden Peggy" which the Dramatic club of the church is to present at Cheney hall on March 25. The play is by Ernest Denny, author of a number of successful plays. The setting is in England. It plays for about two hours and the cast is composed of five female and six male characters. It is a royalty play and has pleased audiences Am T & T ... 155 % 155 155 % wherever given. Miss Hazel Trot-Anaconea ... 46 % 46 % 46 % ter will be the director.

Am Smelt 144 143 143 143 144 Tomorrow evening at 6:30 the Ameri Loc . . . 111 % 110 1/2 110 1/2 | Men's League of the church will Am Car Fndy. 104 104 104 give a supper. John F. Bailey Atchison 169 % 169 % will be the caterer. There will be an excellent entertainment, including showing of motion pictures. The Cyp meeting last night was 99% T. Smith of Hartford, gave the Ches & Ohio .157% 157 157% "United States Courts," and at its Cruc St 85 1/2 84 1/8 85 1/4 | close they plied him with ques-

MAN MISSING.

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 14 .-Patrick Slattery, 45, has been missing from his home at 161 Grand avenue since he started for a barber shop Saturday evening. He is reported as having been seen near Marine Pr ... 41% 41½ 41½ necticut river, and relatives fear he Miami 22% 22% 22% has been lost in the river.

New Styles In **TOPCOATS**

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Our first consignment of Spring Suits is now coming in. We want to tell you that it is a wonderful looking line. Men, it will pay you to select a new suit for yourself from this stock.

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Natl Lead ... 172 % 171 % 171 % 171 % Nor West ... 165 % 165 % 165 % 165 % North Pac ... 85 % 85 % 85 % 85 % N Y Central .. 146 % 145 % 145 % 145 % N Y N H & H. 57 % 56 % 56 % 165 TO LARGE AUDIENCE

West Hartford Pastor Here For Religious Mission Session Last Night.

There was scarcely a vacant seat in the auditorium of the Second ..1221/2 122 1221/2 Congregational church last evening at the first joint service of the Manchester Religious Mission to be held in the Northern part of the town. For the past two weeks these pre-lenten union services of the protestant churches have been held at the Center Congregational and So. Methodist churches. This present week they will continue through Wednesday evening at Second Congregational and on Thursday and Friday evenings at the North PUT UP TO ALLING Friday evenings at the North reported today by the I Methodist, and return for the last and means committee. week of the Mission to St. Mary's Episcopal church.

The services have been inspiring and unifying and have been well atrepresenting all the churches combining. The best local musicians Hartford, Feb. 14 .- Benjamin have given their services. Last eve-W. Alling, attorney-general, is to ning the choir of Second Congregabe given a puzzling problem to tional was assisted by Mrs. Bertesolve for the state Legislature in line Lashinske and Frederick J. the dispute between Plainville and Bendall. Miss Nettle Herrick, of mits to not less than two nor more Berlin as to assessments, and his Hartford, soprano soloist of the answer to the problem is to be the choir, sang "Now the Day is Over." Walter Williamson, the blind evangelist sang, accompanying himself on the guitar, and also said a

few words. On the platform were the pastors of the different churches, uniting in the project, Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist, Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal, Rev. John E. Duxbury of the North Methodist, Rev. J. A. Anderson of the Swedish Congregational, Rev. James F. Halliday of West Hart-ford, the speaker of the evening. Rev. Frederick C. Allen the pastor of Second Congregational church presided, and explained that Rev. take part owing to illness and Comthe citadel for a late departed mem-

parative newcomer to this section of | controlled through the secretary of the country. He performed notable | treasury license authority . of the First Congregational church had approved the bill. of Binghamton, N. Y., during which he was called upon to fill many imhe was called upon to fill many important engagements at religious 500 LB. BOOTLEGGER conferences both here and in England. Last fall he was called to the pastorate of the Congregational church in West Hartford and his

Mr. Halliday's preaching and personality compel interest and close attention. He spoke on Jesus' message to the modern world, taking for his text the 12th verse of the 8th chapter of the Gospel of John: "Jesus therefore spoke unto them saying, I am the Light of the World." He said Jesus' teachings were always in the first person singular. The pronoun most often on his lips was "I". The editorial 'We" had not then been invented. He cited many instances of Jesus' use of the pronoun I, and queried where in any literature could be found such an endless suc-

cession of tremendous "I's" as there is to be found in the four gospels, and after the passing of 1900 years | two years ago. no one rises up to acquse the Christ of egotism. "I am the Light of the obeyed the law. World"-the figure of speech is of what he considered his life to be. been tested and today Jesus is still Judge, I didn't sell it.' the light of the world and the light that never fails.

TELEGRAMS, EVIDENCE AT BRIBERY TRIAL

New York, Feb. 14 .- The government, following a protracted verbal battle, today scored a long sought point in the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial when it gained admission into evidence of several elegrams between former Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller and his secretary, Frederick the approval of the \$7,000,000 Gered to have shared in a \$391,000

Miller, who is on trial with forner Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, was in Pennsylvania at the time of the telegraphic exchange. The first telegram introduced was sent by Wilson, in Washington, to Miller in Pittsburgh, and dated September 23, 1921, It read: "Thomas W. Miller, alien prop-

rty custodian. Wyant not yet back, no word from Department of Justice in matter of claims. Unofficially adised will be favorable. Wilson," The next telegram was sent on the same day by Miller to Wilson.

"Address all Saturday care of U. S. S. Talman, Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Miller."

The third telegram, sent by Wilson to Miller at Sewickley, an-nounced that the \$7,000,000 claim had been approved. It read: "Two Swiss claims approved by Goff this morning. Haviland case

delayed several days. Wilson." KIDNAPPING THEORY

New York, Feb. 14 .- The theory that little William Gaffney, four, who disappeared last Friday, may have been kidnapped and later drowned, was advanced by police today following receipt of a letter and post card.

"Your son in water," the letter said. "Nineteenth near Fifth avenue. You can have 500 policemen on street all night. Ha, Ha."

Both the letter and post card
were signed "Fiend Jones."

NEW LIQUOR BILL FOUND FAVORABLE

Six Distillers Would Make Medicinal Whiskey Under U. S. Supervision.

Washington, Feb. 14 .-- A revised medicinal liquor bill, providing for the manufacture of Liedicinal liquor in from two to six distilleries, under strict government supervision, was favorably reported today by the House ways

The bill bore little resemblance to the original plan advanced by General Lincoln C. Andrews, whereby an \$80,000,000 semi-govtended each evening by gatherings ernment corporation was to have been set up for the manufacture of medicinal liquor.

Bills Provisions Under the bill's provisions, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon would be authorized to issue perthan six distilleries to turn out medicinal liquor. Government inspectors would maintain a close watch on the operations to see that the liquor was up to medicinal standards, and that none of it "leaked" into unauthorized channels.

The bill also contemplates the concentration of all legal stocks of liquor in six warehouses within the next two years.

Andrews' Warning The committee's action today followed repeated warnings from General Andrews that unless something was done there would be no pure liquor available for the medical profession in another year.

Permits to distill liquor would be given for periods not exceeding Watson Woodruff was unable to ten years. The license would take the form of a contract between the mandant Abbott and the Salvation government and the distiller. No Army band could not be present permit would be issued to a distilbecause of the memorial service at ler in a state which prohibits the manufacture of medicinal liquor. Distillers would be required to The Rev. Mr. Halliday is a com- seil as a "reasonable" price, to be

work for fifteen years as the pastor | The treasury department, he said,

GETS JAIL SENTENCE

\$100-Tells the Court, Sad,

Providence, R. I., Feb. 14 .fears rolled down the cheeks of Big Nick," five hundred and nineeen pounds, as he stood in the prisoner's dock before Superior

Judge J. Jerome Hahn. "Look at me, Judge," said Nicola Tartaglione. "Because of my size nobody will give me a job. Before prohibition I was an honest saloon keeper. After the law was put into effect I tried to go straight.

"I have eleven children and a wife to support. There was no money for shoes, clothing and food. "I sold some booze in Bristol and was put on probation. That was "Again I tried to go straight. I

"A few nights ago a man came the boldest imaginable. No other to my house in Bristol. I have since man dared make such an assertion. learned he was a Providence police well attended. The speaker, Allan It is the Master's own description spotter. This man said his wife was sick. He said he had to have some young people an instructive talk on For 1900 years his teachings have liquor for her. I gave it to him,

The plea of "Big Nick" won a reduction in a fine from \$500 to \$100 but did not save him from going to jail for seven months.

VET COMMITS SUICIDE

New York, Feb. 14.-In full view of a crowd of passengers that packed the 149th Street subway station today, John Barclay, 33, a wounded war veteran, jumped under an express train and was instantly

MYSTERIOUS POISONING

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14 .- Mrs. Hannah Kenney, 26, said to be of Wilson. The telegrams dealt with Chicago, was in a serious condition at City hospital today from a dose man claim for war-seized property, of poison. She said her husband's for which the defendants are alleg- name was John Kenney but refused to explain the poison.

CONTINUES HUNGER STRIKE

Portland, Me., Feb. .14 .- Benjamin H. Turner, slayer of James D. Hallen, continued his hunger strike today. He has refused to eat | Washington. since his conviction in court here on Friday. Fears were expressed that Turner was losing his mind. Food is near him all the time but he has refused to touch it.

The world's first recorded holdup of a passenger train took place about 14 miles from Council Bluffs, Ia., in July, 1873.

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YOUTH CHEWS UP

46 STICKS OF GUM

OVER CROWDED

OHIO PRISONS

erally 'Running Over'

state penitentiary 'literally "run-

ning over"-housing 200 more

concerned with its crimonological

A flood of bills designed to

meet various phases of the situa-

tion has resulted in the state leg-

islature, now in session, and the

legislators are giving a major part

of their time to intensive study to

the problem, with the hope of alle-

Governor Vic Donahey, at the

ment at the state prison, plants.

Dangerous Condition

are described by the warden as

"actually dangerous to human

cots in the corridors, in the boiler

room, in the basement and in ev-

ery out-of-the-way cranny in which

a few army cots can be set up.

Double decked bunks have been

built and set up in the dormitory

cell tiers, and the hospital is filled

with able-bodied prisoners who are

not ill, but for whom no other place

ures dealing with the criminal

problem-many of which probably

would have the effect of increasing

the prison population are pending

in the legislature with some stand-

ing a good chance of passage by

the widely discussed Baumes law

ously convicted to felony offenses

three times to prison for life.

Other Measures

Warden Thomas has espoused a

minimum indeterminate sentence"

law, which would permit the re-

lease of prisoners convicted of

many crimes at the discretion of

parole or prison officials, after

Still another bill which has been

recommended for passage by the

prison committee would classify all

RUNAWAYS CAUGHT.

STATE Hartford

NOW SHOWING

One of these bills, copied from

the present session, it is said.

Meanwhile, half a dozen meas-

problem.

vating conditions.

With Criminals.

ACUTE PROBLEM

Does It In Seven Minutes and Is Crowned Champion Chew-er of These United States.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 14.—What some people might consider the absolute zero in national championships was claimed today by Henry Williams, 19, local boy. Henry read in the papers where

John Corbett of Chicago, claimed the national gum chewing championship by masticating 44 sticks of gum at one time, his civic pride was fired. "What a Chicagoan can do, a Baltimorean can do better," he

said with gritted teeth. Before an admiring audience than its rated maximum capacity Henry started, stick after stick of of 3,000 men-and workhouses gum disappeared into the place and county jails overflowing with where nature had been generous to prisoners, as an apparently unend-Henry, and in seven minutes he had ing stream pours into the state completely chewed to a pulp forty- prison, Ohio has become acutely six sticks of gum.

Henry eagerly awaited today offers from promoters and vaudeville agents or what have you?

MISS WASHBURN HEADS STATE ASSOCIATION

Miss Ella L. Washburn, kindergarten supervisor in the Ninth dis-State Kindergarten association, at a meeting held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Friday evening. About 75 kindergartners were in attendance, including delegations from Hartford, New Britain, Waterbury, Manchester, Putnam, Meriden, New

Haven and Bridgeport. Dr. Bessie Gambrill, associate professor of elementary education at Yale university, gave the address

of the evening. Miss Bertha Goodrich, another local teacher, was elected to the office of corresponding secretary. The other officers are: first vice to sleep can be found. president, Miss Cora Compton, Waterbury; second vice president, Miss Lucy Shanahan, Waterbury; treasurer, Miss Katherine Fisk of New Haven; recording secretary, Miss Louise Smith of Hartford.

CARROLL TO APPEAL ATLANTA SENTENCE of New York, would automatically sentence habitual criminals, previ-

widespread attention and filling the church to overflowing each Sunday.

New York, Feb. 14.—Earl Car various degrees, providing a grawith the notorious wine bath party robberies of various degrees. The declared to have been staged at the present all-inclusive law carries a producer's theater, will not have to penalty of ten to twenty-five years start his sentence at Atlanta prison for any character of robbery. until after February 21, if then. A petition asking the right to appeal, accompanied by a brief, will be filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court in Washington today, it was announced.

> Carroll's thirty day stay following his conviction will reach its they had served a minimum sentime limit Thursday, but the new tence. appeal will automatically extend the time until February 21 or later. Carroll was in New York today conferring with his lawyers,

STUDENT KILLS SELF

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 14 .- Martin Arthur Gearhart, 33, of Batavia, Iowa, committed suicide be- in which classification they beiong. cause of a nervous breakdown, it It would authorize scientifically was stated today. Gearhart, a determined handling and treatment student at Princeton graduate col- of the different classes of offenlege, was found stretched out ders. across the gas range in his apartment here yesterday by a neighbor He leaves a wife, who is in a hospital suffering from a nervous disorder, and a small child.

U. S. CONSUL DIES. Washington, Feb. 14 .- William Coffin, American consul at Berlin, died today in Algiers, while onleave from his post, according to a message to the State Department. Coffin was fifty years old.

QUAKES IN YUGO-SLAVIA

Vienna, Feb. 14 .- Northern Yugo-Slavia suffered severe earthquakes early today.

The center of the earthquake was Stolac in Hetzegowina where many are reported to have been killed when roofs and walls fell in. The earthquake was felt in Bel-

The United States was out of debt only once in its history-during Andrew Jackson's administra-

The original draft of the Declaration of Independence is kept in a vault in the State Department in

with MARY ASTOR

LAST TIMES THIS EVENING With THOS. MEIGHAN Tin Gods" and RENEE ADOREE

BUCK JONES IN A THRILLER

"The Flying Horseman"

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

"3 BAD MEN"

You'll find Suspense, Romance and Thrills in This Epic of the Golden West. The cast includes TOM SANTSCHI.

J. FARRELL MacDONALD, FRANK CAMPEAU and

NOVELTY REEL, COMEDY, CURRENT NEWS

SENATE INSURGENTS OPPOSE BANKING BILL

Washington, Feb. 14.-Somewhat paralleling the famous battle of Andrew Jackson against the United States bank, Senate Insurgents today waged war against further extension of the federal banking system by opposing enactment banking act. .

bank out of existence, but the Insurgent Bloc faced almost certain on the rocks near Pawet river. defeat. A cloture petition, signed by Columbus, O .- With the Ohio the Senate at one o'clock tomorrow for a vote on the question of shutting off further debate. As supporters of the bill command more than enough votes to adopt cloture, a final vote enacting the bill will be taken by the Senate some time! Wednesday. It then will go to the

The action of the banking leaders in actually invoking cloture for the third time in the present generation created considerable bad feeling. Opponents of the bill charged the measure was being, "railroaded" through Congress and that they tures of the investigating commitwere being "steam-rollered."

REBELS PUNISHED.

urgent request of Warden Preston E. Thomas, has recommended appropriations totalling nearly \$400,000 for emergency constructrict was elected president of the tion of additional cells and equip- the units of the Republican Guard the police. The shooting occurred

Conditions at the penitentiary lion. Heavy taxes upon the fortunes of troopers and police. those implicated in the rebellion Forty-eight bags of Canadian ale life." Prisoners are sleeping on have been imposed to raise funds were found in the machine, authorto pay for the damage done.

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

SCHOONER ON ROCKS

Provincetown, Mass., Feb. 14 .-Twenty fishermen were forced to of the McFadden-Pepper branch take to their dories today when, during a blinding snow storm, the Jackson drove the United States two masted fishing schooner Elsie G. Silva of Gloucester, was driven

Captain Manuel Silva and four 58 Senators, lay on the desk of Vice | men reached shore safely in one President Dawes to be submitted to dory. Coastguardsmen at the Wood's End station picked up three other dories. One dory with three men drifted south.

SENATORIAL PROBE.

Washington, Feb. 14 .- The Norris resolution authorizing a senatorial investigation into charges that federal offices in the south have been "bartered and sold" was reported favorably today by the Senate committee on sudit and control. The committee adopted an amendment to limit the expenditee to \$25,000.

BOOTLEGGER SHOT

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 .- Charles Smallman, 33, alleged bootlegger, Lisbon. Feb. 14.—An official de- was said to be dying in a local hoscree was issued today dissolving pital today from bullets fired by and the political associations which in Washington park after an autoparticipated in the recent rebel- mobile driven by Smallman had been pursued four miles by state

Tonight

THE ZIPPIEST, PEPPIEST OF ALL COMEDIES

LAURA "Poker Faces" LA PLANTE in YOU MARRIED MEN! Were you ever faced by two women

who claimed you as their own? Well, one young married man found himself in this predicament and to see how he squirmed out of it will afford you more laughs than you've had since the disappearance of your landlord. See "Poker Faces."

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY



prisoners under five general heads -chronic offenders, subnormal offenders, insane offenders, abnormal offenders, casual offendersand provides for scientific examination of all prisoners to determine Today Middletown, Conn., Feb. 14 .-Five youths from the Brighton district of Boston are awaiting the Tomorrow arrival here today of friends to take them back home. They reached East Hampton yesterday by means of hitch hiking, and then walked here, arriving footsore and ready to ask aid. The youths are John Lynch and James Lillis, each 16; John Cox and Edmond Twomey each 15, and William O'Toole, 14.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY Master Production THE SCARLET LETTER TODAY OR TOMORROW 3 SHOWS

WEDNESDAY ONLY WEDNESDAY

-FEATURES—2

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

JUNIOR PROMENADE IS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Many Youths Attend In Formal Attire-Pretty Decorations.

In a veritable fairyland of Japanese decorations of much color and brilliancy the annual Junior Promenade took place on Saturday evening in the High school auditorium. It is estimated that over 200 attended. Si Yaffe's orchestra of Hartford furnished music for the dancing.

The grand march formed at precisely nine o'clock. A concert proceeded the grand march. The orchestra rendered "On the Road to Mandalay." "La Golindrina." and "Twilight Voices," and one encore as concert numbers. The grand march was led by James McCaw, president of the Junior class, and by Miss Clara Emmonds. Although the Prom was an in-

formal dance, and while strict evening clothes were not required, at least two-thirds of the young men wore Tuxedos, while all of the young ladies were attired in evening dress. The sombre and white of the young men formed a striking contrast to the dashes of color of the evening gowns worn by the young ladies. The softly toned effects of the Japanese decorations and the many colors of the evening gowns made a brilliant scene.

All the lights along the walls were covered with Japanese lantern shades. The large chandeliers in the center of the auditorium were trimmed with large shades. Japanese women from old Japanese prints were painted on murals designed by Miss Condon's art classes. Over the main entrance at the front of the auditorium a large scene of Japan was painted. There were thirteen dances and

three extras on the dance program, which was as follows: 1. Fox Trot, "In a Little Gar-

2. Fox Trot, "Sunday." 3. Fox Trot, "Do, Do, Do." 4. Fox Trot, "Precious."

5. Fox Trot "You Will, Won' 6. Extra, Fox Trot, "All Alone

Monday." 7. Fox Trot, "Blue Skies."

8. Fox Trot, "Just a Little Long-9. Waltz, "In a Little Spanish Trot, "Here Comes 10. Fox

"How Many 11. Fox Times." Extras 12. Waltz, "Cherie."

13. Fox trot, "How I Love You."

DEATH OF MRS J. D. HENDERSON

Mary Morrison Henderson, wife of John D. Henderson, of 8 Chestnut street, died early yesterday morning at her home after a linger-Mrs. Henderson was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Buck-

land cemetery. Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Reuben F. Gray, of Providence, R. I., one son, John D. Henderson, Jr., of New street, one grandchild and one sister, Mrs. Christiana Shearer, of Hillard street.

Mrs. Henderson was a member of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and also of Sunset Rebekah

ABOUT TOWN

John Hall of Apel Place, who has been confined to the Memorial hospital for the past four weeks with pneumonia, was discharged from hat institution yesterday.

Mrs. Charles M. Abbott, wife of the Salvation Army commander, slipped on the ice last Friday morning and sprained her ankle. She is confined to her bed at her home in the citadel.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Country club will be held this evening at the clubhouse. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock. Reports, election of officers and the regular business will follow. Dancing will be enjoyed until midnight.

Miss Esther Brindle of Flushing, Long Island, has been spending the past two days at her home on Marble street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will meet for their regular business session this evening in St. James's parish hall.

Smith entertained their respective Kansas. In high school she was a clubs with a valentine bridge Sat- basketball star. At Kansas State urday evening at their home on Teachers College, she was chosen Golway street. The first prize was the most beautiful student this won by Miss Dorothy Tinson of winter. Now friends have discov- It will cause northeast winds this Hartford, the second by Miss Carered she has a splendid voice, and afternoon and tonight and will be rie Bendeson and the consolation are arranging for her to study for by Mrs. Florence Broderick of grand opera. East Hartford.

The committee in charge of the Ladies' Night of the Get Together club of Cheney Brothers will hold its final meeting tonight at five o'clock in Cheney hall. The affair will be held Thursday night.



DAN CUPID'S ARROWS

Dan Cupid is piercing just as many hearts with February arrows nowadays as he did of

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop today when asked regarding a reported slump in the number of valentines sent by mail, said there had been no slump.

The postmaster said the advance fleet of Cupid's little ships began sailing into the office on Friday. The rest of the flotilla hadn't quit arriving this forencon.

"PIPING HOT" STILL

Surprise Raid Gets Liquor In churches, Sunday schools, sewing Heard This Morning.

A five-gallon still, full to the

The police learned that Mrs. Kovas was selling liquor and Ser- primary department of the First geants Barron and Crockett, with Baptist church at Barberton is paid Mrs. Kovas an unexpected visit this morning about 9:30. was apparently taken by surprise most complete outfit of clathing; and made an attempt to stop the traveling ensemble of beige duven- and will learn from them a message police at the door. She is a husky tyn, with coat and bonnet lined of good will from friends across the woman and put up a fight by kicking and screaming. She managed to y breaking the jugs with a poker.
She was subdued, however, and ken to the roller destroy two gallon jugs of hootch by breaking the jugs with a poker. taken to the police station, carrying her infant. Her husband is employed in one of the paper mills and they have four children. She claimed she could not speak English. The officers, however, thought she

could talk very well. She will be

given a hearing in the police court

tomorrow morning and was allowed to go under bonds of \$400. Elmer Friedrich of Rockville pleaded guilty this morning in the police court to the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested yesterday by Policeman Galligan on Depot Square. Friedrich was

emitted \$25 of the fine. For improperly parking his car

without costs. of intoxication. The man is a hard- his way. working individual and was appar-

furnished for his appearance in gc anywhere that tight could. court this morning and when he arrived there he was none too sober. The judge therefore continued his the dog emerged through the splint case until tomorrow morning in or-

at Johns Hopkins University re- since. vealed that rabbits lived 21.4 days on alcohol while those on water survived 17:5 days.

Fame's Fair Find



Fame has come with a rush to Miss The Misses Madeline and Ruth Marjorle Rhoades, 18. of Caldwell,

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U. S. INVADES JAPAN— WITH ARMY OF DOLLS

Barberton, O. — The United States is invading Japan, one mil-

lion strong. But the invaders, instead of being tanned soldiers in khaki, are dainty, wide-eyed dolls, sent to the Japanese children on a mission of good will and friendship by American churches.

On March 3 Japan will hold its annual doll festival. Nearly a million dolls, with several complete sets of costumes apiece, are en route to Tokio, sent as a result of a fellowship program started by the National Council of Churches. Dolls Replace Diplomats

Where diplomats and statesmen EVIDENCE IN COURT where diplomats and statesmen have failed to bring the two nations closer together, perhaps the dolls will succeed. That, at least, is the hope of the senders.

In thousands of American cities, circles and missionary societies the Making—Other Cases have been sewing dolls' clothes, making ready for the peaceful invasion. Farewell parties were held for the dolls, and they were given messages of cheer for the Japanese children who will play with them.

In Japan, dolls are handed down from generation to generation, and brim, and a quantity of liquor was are brought out for display only on taken in a raid this forenoon from special occasions. Japanese children the home of Mrs. William Kovas of spend much more time on their 60 North street. The still was work- dolls' wardrobes than American ing when discovered and was hot children do, and the doll generally when it was brought to the police has a much higher place in the social scale. "Rose Marie," the doll that the

Patrolmen McGlinn and Writalla sending, is perhaps typical of the entire group. She is 17 inches tall and has a

"Rose Marie" in her traveling costume.

trimmed frock. She has a tiny mesh bag filled with American coins; has a full set of white undies, and says 'Mama"—though whether that word is the same in Japanese is something else again.

"Rose Marie" also has a blue and white gingham outfit of dress, sun bonnet and romper; a brown satin party frock; a nightgown, a bathrobe and three pairs of stockings. With the other dolls, she will reach Japan when the country is alive with cherry blossoms. It is estimated that 4,500,000 Japanese children will play with these dolls with orchid crepe matching a lace- Pacific.

CRASH NUMBER 3

Famous Glass Defying Dog Sets His Boss Back An- Motor Vehicle Dep't. Bulletin other Three Dollars.

Panes of glass mean nothing to Bunker, a Germai William S. Hyde, who gave him a ed by Holger Gustafson of Landa's very good recommendation. His filling station on Main street. Bunkmother was in court with him. The er just crashes through them. It has young man is only 21 years old, gotten to be a habit, his latest and according to his own statement achievement was added to a long had never drank any liquor until list this morning when he went Saturday night. Judge Johnson im-posed a fine of \$100 and costs and of the station.

1391,346, killed 332 people and in-jured 9,802 others in 24,326 acci-

Window-crashing seems to be sec-Saturday night, Benjamin Kupchu- ond nature with Bunker. He has nos of Wapping paid a fine of \$2.00 done plenty of it and has cost his master some money for repairs, but Joseph Garaitis of the north end he goes cheerfully on breaking was brought to court on the charge ranes of glass as fast as they get in

First it was a ragpicker who was held tomorrow afternoon at 2 ently sorry he had become intoxi- responsible. He was prowling o'clock at the home. Rev. Watson cated and occasioned the officers around the Gustatson house intent any trouble. After hearing the case on picking up something to turn in-Congregational church, of which Judge Johnson suspended judg- to money. He prowled unto the dog saw him from inside the house. All Peter Happeny was arrested yes- coors in the dwelling were closed terday and brought to court on the Lut Bunker saw light through a charge of intoxication. A bond was window and figured that he could Scared Picker

He did. When the flying form of ered pane the ragpicker was so der to give him a chance to sober astounded that ne couldn't move. So when he did fice the yard he went mines a part of his crousers. Experiments recently conducted He hasn't been seen in that vicinity

> An unwary cat that enose. Gustafson yard for his hunting grounds was the cause of the next crash. Bunker doe n't like cats any

more than he likes ragpickers. This time Bunker had been tied with a rope, however, and it took time to work loose. But when he had wiggled out of his collar and was ready for the task he had the cat was still unconslously present. All doors were closed and a winlow was again the only solution.

Bunker crashed again and landed ilmost on top of the cat. the ragpicker and flashed up into a men for 694, bicyclists for 251, nearby tree. Bunker watched her teamsters for 160, gatemen or flagfor an hour or more before he gave

her up as unattainable. war, that prompted the crash. Gustafson left the dog in the filling station and went out to a restaurant to caused 794 accidents, defective get a bite. He closed the door on the highways 75, obstructed roads 63, dog but as he walked past the window Bunker saw him. "Whither thou goest, I go," he barked and sailed through the glass, landed at his master's feet and wagged his tail. Glass never cuts Bunker. Gustafson is out about three dol-

STORM WARNING Washington, Feb. 14. -The weather Bureau today ordered storm signals displayed north of Boston to Eastport, Me., because of a disturbance off the New Jersey coast, which is moving northward. accompanied by snow.

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AUTOS DAMAGED PROPERTY WORTH OVER 2 MILLIONS

Reports Statistics For 1926 In Its February

Motor vehicles damaged property to the estimated extent of \$2,dents reported to the state motor vehicle department during the year 1926, the February bulletin of the department will show.

The estimated property damage, which was equal to the week's wages of nearly 100,000 Connecticut people, was slightly more than a quarter million dollars in excess done by motor vehicles in Connecticut in 1925.

There was a decrease in the number of fatalities, however, notwith- Kings." He also played and sang standing an increase of 1,758 acci- accompanying himself with piano dents reported, the number of peo- and guitar. He gave, besides, two ple killed by motor vehicles in 1925 numbers on the piano and trombeing 354. The total of people in- bone together. Rev. J. A. Anderjured by motor vehicles in the past son of the Swedish Congregationyear was greater by 1,810 than the al church, who is his host, took casualties reported in 1925.

The victims in the motor vehicle fatalities included 265 adults, au sixty-seven-children, a decrease of and 2, 585 children, an increase of Army work with Mrs. Hutton al-129. Of the whole number injured, 5,970 were motor vehicle occupants, an increase of 1, 605, and 3,832 an Markon M

increase of 205, were pedestrians, Fifteen thousand nine hundred and ten of the accidents were collisions of automobiles, 3,587 were collisions of automobiles and pedestrians, and 315 were collisions of automobiles and bicycles-

Carelessness of operators caused 17,274 of the 24,326 accidents, which child pedestrians were held to have been responsible for 1 559, The cat was quicker witted than adult redestrians for 1,150, motormen for thirteen, men with push carts for eleven, animals for 360, This morning it was love, not unidentified operators for 582 and men working on roads for twelve.

Various defects in equipment highways 75, obstructed roads 63, weather conditions 69, unprotected railroad crossing 12, ignition of assoline supply 35 and overloading

Eighty-six of the accidents were caused by passengers in motor vehicles, 44 of whom jumped on or off moying vehicles, seven stole rides, eleven interfered with the operation of vehicles and twentyfour fell off.

The great majority of accidents caused by pedestrians resulted from crossing streets carelessly. Of the children hit, 868 were careless in this particular and 783 of the adults struck were similarly careless. In proportion to the traffic on the roads, here was less pedestrian carelessness sufficient to cause accidents than in 1925. A campaign of education against such carelessness has been in progress for several years and appears to be showing re-

FLAPPER GIRL BANDIT. New York, Feb. 14.-Flapper girl bandit, apparently about seventeen years old, held up the manager of a Brooklyn chain store grocery today, rifled the cash register of more than \$169 and escaped. of more than \$169 and escaped. The girl, who held the manager at bay with a revolver, was assist-Be sure you get Hill/S, in the red best ed by a young man a little older than herself.

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The Salvation Army citadel was growded on Saturday night to hear of the estimated property damage | Walter Williamson, the blind evangelist. Mr. Williamson proved to be an interesting speaker. He took for his topic the "Fight of the part in the service.

On Sunday night a memorial ser vice was held for the late Mrs. increase of fifteen for the year, and Eliza Hutton. It was conducted by Commandant Abbott and among thirty-seven. The injured included the speakers were William Atkin-,217 adults, an increase of 1,681, son, who had been associated in

most ever since she came to Man-

Miss Mina Maxwell and Thomas Maxwell sang a duet, the band, as a male chorus, sang and the local Songster Brigade gave two num-

Thermite, a chemical which ourns at a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, is being used experimentally to melt ice jams.



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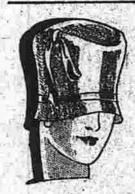
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against bell-ringers and out-of-town salesmen, the town debt could be paid off in about two months with the money that would be saved. WHY NOT TRY IT?

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DUMPING.

lief bill, passed by the Senate last ceipts from Germany are not only be observed. The taxpayer is re-Friday through a clean split in now exceeding but will continue to quired to attach to his return a both Republican and Democratic exceed the payments which the business in which engaged, number narties along sectional lines and in former country would have to meet of days away from home during the President Coolidge, is a glorified debt were funded. dumping measure.

staple farm products sufficiently here in a rather sour light. There tal to travel and claimed as a descarce on the American home mar- are, however, two elements to be duction." Among the "other exket at all times, despite possible considered before it is quite fair to penses" are tips, which are held to doesn't look for it in a man of Meloverproduction, to maintain the accuse France of deliberate welch- be a part of traveling exepenses, prices of them at a point which will ing. One is the question of whether amount. be satisfactory to the farmer. The or not Germany is going to con- Traveling expenses are deductible though a really accomplished musthey will bring.

by the Connecticut housewife may of the French payments to the ing customers. dollar Dakota wheat while the Belgian housewife is running hers on
cepting the French proposition that
the basis of seventy-five cent Dakowe shall be reid so long as France.

Gian bousewife is running hers on
cepting the French proposition that
services, without reimbursement is given a good gaping by the presimill may manufacture yardage out That has been the sole basis of expense allowance, his traveling ex- off in exclusive vantage points and of thirty cent Texas cotton while the French contention. If the as- penses, including the entire amount with seatsout of 10 cent Texas cotton.

business in a competitive market, sign conditionally? like everybody else, the scheme is the country pay through the nose monumental obligations, reaching ment are not deductible. SuburbaMoses. As everybody knows, Mrs.
They say he just came up from for what farm products they can over two generations, will ever be nites who commute daily from their Langworth is regarded as a sort of Palm Beach. . . . In all this great nants by handing them over to don't care what they sign, knowing of transportation, it being a per- was putting George up to. competitive industrial communities full well that the signature can sonal expense. Claims for deducabroad to live on cheaply, so that eventually be repudiated. France tions for traveling expenses must cheaply and more cheaply produce nature is a signature. There are conds which can be sold in Americal still two sides to the question. ca in competition with American goods made by necessarily highly paid workers who have to pay high prices for their food.

injurious to all industrial America its method of handling news, has but it is in violation of a principle evidently fallen under the influence to which the United States has long of the sensationalists. A Norwegian been committed. We have fought steamer was abandoned in the Engin every conceivable way, by tariff lish Channel after having been seenactment and by treaty even, to riously damaged in a collision. Her 1912. protect American business from the crew left her, in safety, but neglectcompetition of foreign manufactur- ed to shut down the engines. On Owhyhee, 1779. ed surplusage dumped on us the that latter fact the staid old A. P. same as the Senate now proposes to predicates the lead to its story of dump cotton, wheat, tobacco and the affair, painting a picture of a other agricultural commodities on pilotless, uncontrolled vessel forg- as the bedtime hour approached, pronounce the belief of immortali-

House will jump with the Senate ment to crash into some other ship. ed Henpeck; "everything else is." persons mentioned in the current son's hand, to be given to St. Peter will go to President Coolidge for disclose, a coal burning steamship his approval or veto.

that many of the Congressmen who would lose her steam and her way have voted for this bill or contem- at the same time, and with promptplate voting for it are consciously ness. In all likelihood, moreover, passing the buck to the President, the fires of the Raas has not been in sure conviction that he will dis- stoked for some time before her approve the measure. Probably he crew quit her. And, finally, the will. But if he should decide that least likely thing in the world the country needs a grueling les- would be for the freighter's captain son in this kind of paternalism he to attempt to launch his boats and may fool all hands and sign it. If debark his crew with the ship tearhe does there will be, in all prob- ing through the water. ability, a good many Senators and The runaway ship makes a good Representatives who will turn story for the highly imaginative white in contemplation of their own type of newspaper. It seems curi-

PNEUMONIA QUARANTINE. Down in New Jersey the State Board of Health has just about arrived at the determination to treat with placards warning unwarranted persons from visiting them, as is done everywhere with relation to a number of other diseases more generally recognized as communi-

cable but far less dangerous la

While there seems to be a certain hesitancy on the part of the medical profession in committing Itself on the degree of communicability of pneumonia, there appears so. Does loyalty require lieutenants to be a very definite movement for in the party to risk hazards that its handling on the assumption that there is real danger in personal contact of well persons with pneumonfa patients. Perhaps/the idea is in a degree experimental. But certainly the matter is one in which the doctors should be deferted to by the public, without ques-

quarantine is determined on by the Murray Butler a few days earlier medical profession as, at worst, a that such important national issues worth-while thing to try, there as there are no longer run between should be no surliness on the part the Republican and Democratic of the people in submitting to it. parties but between factions that The disease is one of the night- draw from both parties.

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Seemingly this puts the French

reparations is good enough to war-

NEAR-FAKING.

The Associated Press, which for a great many years made lack of Not only is this plan inherently imagination a cardinal principle in There is every evidence that the of the channel, likely at any mo-

whose fires were unattended for so There isn't the slightest doubt long a period as fifteen minutes

ous to see it printed under the A. P. endorsement.

FOLLOW THE LEADER. Governor Trumbull and a few other notable Connecticut Republipneumonia as a virulently commu- cans have deemed it the part of nicable disease. It is proposed to valor as well as of frankness to deestablish quarantine on homes clare themselves in favor of the rewhere there are pneumonia cases, nomination of President Coolidge next year. One notable Republican, Speaker Hill of the Connecticut House of Representatives, has been as frank in declaring he would

rather see some other nominee. Is there really any reason why Connecticut leaders of the party should commit themselves at this time either in favor of or in opposition to the President's candidacy? Mr. Coolidge himself declines to do the commander himself is not will-

ing to face at this juncture? Why not follow the leader's example and remain strategically si-

PAIRED BY PARTIES.

lent?

Two Congressional incidents on Saturday came opportunely in sup-If the practice of pasumonia port of the declaration of Nicholas

mares of our civilization and the In the Senate Senators Carter citizen ought to be willing to do Glass of Virginia and Wheeler of his part in every undertaking, even Montana, both Democrats became a more or less experimental one, involved in physical conflict over calculated to set up protection the banking bill. In the House Repagainst it-especially when it is resentatives Tincher and Strong, young alike. one which, like quarantine, takes both Republicans, came to fisticuffs over the McNary-Haugen bill.

Congress has seen some lively THAT FRENCH DEBT AGAIN. set-toos in the past but they France is receiving money used to be between chamenough from Germany, under the pions of opposing parties. Two in the study of a clergyman. Dawes plan, to pay both her debt fights in one day, in neither of installments to Britain and those to which was more than one party rep-

Your Income Tax

To obtain a deduction for traveltotal amount of expenses incidental to meals and lodging while absent Its purpose is to make certain position with relation to her debt amount of "other expenses inciden-

plus products abroad for whatever will not, because she cannot. The are reasonable and necessary in the mendable restraint. lus products abroad for whatever hey will not, because she cannot. The other is this: If it is so well assurted attributable to it. Examples are payment for the use of a sample the White House is always the best the white Hous becomes a partner in a deal where- France will in the future take care room or the hire of vehicles in visit- gape show of the receptions. First,

run her home on the basis of two United States, where would the 'If a person whose business resome length. Then, as it parades in the basis of seventy-five cent Dako- we shall be paid so long as France for traveling expenses, or is employ- dential guests, consisting mostly of the "nn from the bettern" have ed on a commission basis with no the German mill manufactures it surance of German liquidation of deductible from gross income.

and may deduct such expenses. and may deduct such expenses.

Traveling expenses incurred in Mrs. Alice Longworth, of course, As a matter of fact nobody, any- connection with a journey to anothmake the industrial centers of where, expects that any of these er city to accept or seek employ- ing as she sat with Senator George use and then cash in on the rem- discharged in full. Some nations homes to their places of business princess behind the throne here and crowd there is not a single one of the people there can work more seems to have a notion that a sig- be substantlated, when required by T. Webber Wilson of Mississippi. the arr ount and nature of the ex- Congressman Wilson, who smokes penses incurred.

St. Valentine's Day. Arizona admitted to the Union, Capt. James Cook killed at it .- Ecclesiastes 12:7.

THEN SHE OPENED UP

ing ahead through the busy waters, "is everything shut up for the ty.-Emerson.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 14 .- Up in Vermont, where President Coolidge comes from, the Bible is still considered proper reading for old and

You don't see many Bibles down here in Washington. It seems the thing to hide one's Bible, if any It doesn't grace the average drawing room table, and if you see one in any man's office, you know you're

The fact is that your correspondent, who might have done better if he had snooped a little more earnestly, of course, has seen but one! G. Sargent-of Vermont.

says, but he likes to refresh him- about it." right handy.

White House the other night.

tomed to twirling or fluffing our mustachios on any and all cccasions, but somehow one really lon's millions, prestige and superb nonchalance. Does one?

means to this end is provided by tinue the progressively increasing only when the trip is on business. tachio twirler, indulges in this coman arrangement for selling the sur- reparations payments—which she They are limited to such expenses as mon indoor pastime with very com-

> the multitude gapes at itself at senatorial and cabinet people roped

Then the line pours out-into the east room and gapes through the If a person receives a salary and doors at the presidential guests, so In order that the big one-crop rant France in signing an agree- is also repaid his actual traveling that everyone gets his or her gapfarmers of the south and west shall ment to pay us, why is it not good expenses, he must include in his ing during the evening, although of be freed from the worry of doing enough to warrant us in letting her gross income the amount so repaid, course some are more gaped at han

revealed at the congressional re-

good. I have heard that when we bridge and chess. . "John," asked the nagging wife, pronounce the name of man we

edition of "Who's Who."

dom even glance at them, but sit perched upon the tables puffing cigarets and making wisecracks. . . . And the old-time stars whose pictures hang in the foyers. . . . Just so many names. . . . I look at ten and recognize two. . . . The

Bible in Washington and that is in the film, which features Johny the office of Attorney General John | Barrymore, there appears the cap-And Mr. Sargent admits that, face you'll go far". . . . Drew with moderation, he looks into it. laughs heartly. . . . "That fits Maybe you wouldn't just call it in- John, all right, but the caption

a saff. . . . And very unusual Urban decorations. . . And the nified mustache. Some of us had the stepping gracefully into maturity.

the congressional reception in the one sees at all the prominent places, dire dejection written upon We of the common lot are accus- his sad face. . . . The vast crowd at the door greets him with cheers and he looks up smiling. . . . Another hearty greeting within the theater. . . All Broadway is Charlie's friend. . . . And

Judge Cary, he of the steel millions, seeming to enjoy the kicking chorines. . . . Wonder what a steel magnate thinks about when he watches a chorus?. . . . Wonder if he ever dreamed of stepping a pretty girl out? . . . Probably not! . . . The inevitable Otto Kahn. . . Is there anything he doesn't attend? . . . And how does

. . . And that other Joyce-Alice A word more about Congressman the wealthy hotel man. . . . Alice -with her husband, James Reagan, doesn't have to work, you know. . . She just happens to like to....

. . . Mme. Alda, Marion Talley and several other opera stars liscigarets and cusses in righteous, tening to their own voices and causes, also dances. This, too, was watching the peculiar antics of their individual mouths at a Vitaphone premiere. . . . If I were a singer I would allow no close-ups on these talking movies. . . . They look like slow motion pictures and they do make funny faces. . . .

And Henrik Van Loon, who is working on two more books of the 'Story of Mankind" type. . . . Not the earth as it was; and the spirit so long ago he was a rather unimshall return unto God who gave portant part of a Greenwich Village tea room. . . . He used to fid dle once in a while for friends. . . I have heard that death takes us | The fiddle gathers dust in a baseaway from ill things not from ment place where they gather for

GILBERT SWAN.

He Knows When He's Had Enough



up and down Broadway found myself contemplating the age yel-lowed programs which decorate smoking rooms of older theaters. . . Names that only the old-timers re-

crowd is looking at the pictures of undressed girlies. . . . John Drew saunters in to see a movie premiere . . . He looks amazingly barber-

ed and well groomed. . . . During tion: "With your name, tailor and spiration that he seeks there, he writer is a little late telling us

self on certain passages often Saw the new Ziegfeld theater, enough to justify keeping the book with its white front billowing like Another rare sight which appeals snappiest first night crowd of the to all connoisseurs of rare sights 's current theater season. . . . Inthat of Secretary of the Treasury cluding Billie Burke, otherwise Andrew W. Mellon twirling his dig- Mrs. Ziegfeld who seemed to be

opportunity to observe this treat at . . . And Charlie Chapman, whom seems to know it. . . .

he find time to work?

. . . Gene Buck, who went into the show game for himself, comes back of the "up from the bottom" boys of Broadway. . . .

. . Oh yes, and Gilda Grey with her husband, Gil Boag, who once ran a chain of restaurants, but now finds his hands full attending to business details of the shimmy queen's affairs. . . . A shrewd pair this. . . . They may never show H. Ford's billions in their bank statements but they'll be able to live in

at the gates of heaven.

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QUEER NATURE



"THE FLYING FOX"

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nathre Ass'n. for each one killed. There seems nothing, unless it is They are nocturnal in habit and a snake, that inspires such a per- spend the daytime in caves, refect horror in the breast of the cesses, or dark places, true bat

average person as :, bat. Why should this be so? Bats are winging out of their hiding places. in their way quiet, attending to Bats are the only mammals that their own business, keeping away have successfully solved the probfrom folks as much as possible, rid- lem of perfect aerial flight. ding the world of insects, and in no way adding to the sum total of human misery.

I have known people who, upon seeing a fluttering little creature up in a corner of the room, cry ecstotically "Oh, a little bird has flown through the window." Upon discovering this "little bird" was a stray bat, they would run shricking from the room as though pursued by a demon. And all the time the little bat was much more frightened than the person and very much better behaved.

Let us look at the maternal side of this funny little mammal with. its sharp ears, its squeak-like bark, and its unbrella-like wings which it wraps around itself as it goes to sleep hanging head downward. It bears and nurses its babies like other mammals, and so good a mother it is that it carries the youngsters along on its flights, until they grow too large and heavy.

What would the average person not suffer if he (or more probably she) happened to be traveling in the far-away corners of the earth, Madagascar, India, Ceylon, the Malay Archipelago, or Australia, and came into close contact with one of the fruit bats which grow to so large a size in that part of the ts often attain a length of 12 inches with a wingspread of 24 inches. It is often called the "flying fox", but is just as harmless and inoffensive as its smaller, insect-esting relative.

sixth sense, which enables them. even when blinded, to wing their way unerringly, avoiding all ob-

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fashion, At twilight they come

structions in their fight. Send a stamped, addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine, Washington, D. C., through arrangements made by this

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Here are the answers to the questions in today's intelligence test. found on the comic page:

It is a fruit eater and so de-1-Fritz Kreisler. structive not only to the fruit, but 2-The late President Eliot of to the trees as well, that in many Harvard. parts of Australia a bounty is paid 3-The Missouri, Kansas and

Texas. 4-Verdi 5-Wallace and Noah Beery. 6-Pythons and boa constrictors. 7-The college of cardinals.

8-Sinclair Lewis. 9-Elbert Hubbard. 10-Sir Walter Raleigh.

"Flying foxes" have been tamed Freight cars in the Pennsylvania and are intelligent and even affeccoal trade 70 years ago had woodtionate. Bats not only have good en springs made of two pieces of eyesight, but their delicate mem- ash supporting the boxes.



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DOLLAR GRABBERS TRY NEW SCHEMES IN TOWN

Three Concerns Operating Here.

The past week has brought to light, an unusual crop of schemes for relieving the trusting public of their hard-earned dollars. It seems that the very hardest lesson for the average person to learn, is how to

The moral in connection with the Northern Mercantile Company, which was dealt with in our last salesman with whom you do busi-dollar which is demanded. ness. In this particular case, the except his word. Insist on their Washington's picture on it. showing proper credentials or rethey never have anything to sell regard to any project of this kind time. that cannot be bought at an equal which is called to its attention. price, quality considered, at some established store.

old, moss-grown photograph enlargement salesman is again operating in town. His method is identical with that pursued on previous occasions. He induces the housewife to let him take a picture of some member of the family for enlargement. No cash deposit is required, but the customer does sign a contract to pay some specified of the Manchester Religious Missum when the partially finished enlargement is submitted, and usually, before they are done the customer orders a frame for the enlargement, so that the whole transaction costs the customer in the vicinity of \$12.00. The whole fransaction is extremely crude and the eventual cost is entirely disproportionate to the value of the goods

The Chamber's advice to anyone approached on a proposition of this kind, is to turn a deaf ear. If any will be the soloists and Miss Marion work of this kind is really desired, there are regularly established, reliable concerns, that will undertake the work and tell you exactly what it will cost before they start.

More than 20,000 packages of "Paunee Bill" neckties have been received in this immediate vicinity within the past ten days. The appeal is to the sentiment, as it is claimed that "Bill" is blind. The The day is cold, and dark, and amount, \$1.00 is small, and the psychology of the single unit in It rains, and the wind is never place of \$1.50 as was charged by weary; the New Haven concern, is said to The vine still clings to the mouldnet the promoters several hundred per cent greater returns, as people But at every gust the dead leaves will stick a dollar in an envelope and send it back, while the \$1.50 And the day is dark and dreary. would necessitate making out a check or Money Order, which would My life, is cold, and dark, and take more time. Strange as it may seem, many people who receive It rains, and the wind is never these ties, object to following the Chamber's advice to lay the ties away, and hold them until some representative calls and takes them away. They feel that it is too much trouble, or they object to receiving the further communications which will ensue, or they consider it un. Be still, sad heart! and cease re-

One thing is certain, that unless some such means is generally employed this nuisance will not only Thy fate is the common fate of continue, but increase, as it is extremely profitable as is shown by Into the number of new schemes of this kind which are being promoted. It is certainly to be hoped that the coming session of the Legislature will witness the passage of the Watin manusia and a second a second and a second a second and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a son bill, which has the unqualified indorsement of the Postmaster General, to put a ban on this sort of husiness.

The Gentlewoman Magazine puzzle advertisement has been found to be under the direct supervision of the same men who promoted the notorious Neverman Company campaign, which the United States Department of Justice declared a fraud order against.

Peculiarly enough, advice comes to the Chamber that the Gentlewoman Magazine campaign is within the law; nevertheless it is misleading, and is resulting in the loss of thousands of dollars by people who read the advertisement literally. In fact, the whole scheme is so involved that it is very hard for anyone to understand all the conditions in connection with the puzzle contest. While technically, it may be legal, in reality it is 99 per cent impossible. Its sole purpose is to increase the subscription list of the Gentlewoman Magazine with the least possible expense.

"\$20 to \$50 a week addressing cards. Home work, no soliciting, no experience neces-

The above advertisement is one of hundreds of a similar nature, which have been appearing in classified advertisements throughout the country. Two of these advertisements have been investigated by the Chamber and are almost identical in their methods. In this case they are absolute, and deliberate

The statement is clear and specific that \$20 to \$50 is to be made by addressing cards, or addressing envelopes. As a matter of fact, not one penny is paid for addressing cards or envelopes. In the case of the envelopes, one simply addresses them as a means to mailing out circulars for the sale of merchandise. You purchase samples of merchandise from the company, and if you sell any merchandise from the sample as a result of the circulars

which you address, you get a com-

In the case of the cards, it is necessary to send a dollar for instructions and equipment. A print- to be the lucky master of a genuine ed circular and ten 1 cent govern- thoroughbred German police dog ment postal cards are the equip- during the next few days. It was ment received, in return for the announced at the State theater that dollar. The instructions were, to a six weeks' old puppy, of pedigree i This is one of a series of articles sonal items, mail a card to the adprepared for The Herald by the dress of the person mentioned, given out during the showing of Manchester Chamber of Commerce. stating that on receipt of 25 cents the famous dog actor, Rin Tin Tin, this newspaper clipping would be in "While London Sleeps" at the mailed to them. You are not paid State on Thursday, Friday and Satfor addressing cards, you are paid urday of this week. for personally conducting a news- It is the nicest little police dog paper clipping bureau of your own, ever seen in Manchester and it is which not one person in a hundred only six weeks old so it doesn't is qualified to undertake and not know anybody as its master yet. It one in a thousand would care to will be displayed at the State lobby

undertake if they were qualified. | this week so that everybody can see Such advertisements are frauds the kind of a pet it can be. and misrepresentations pure and Further than that, the manage-

This scheme is only one step re- with his master, in person. Northern Mercantile Company ap- moved from the old story which is Rin Tin Tin, as everybody knows pears to be a responsible concern, told of fakirs who advertised "a is the greatest animal actor on the but the salesman was an imposter genuine steel engraving of George screen today, other statements to and had no license to use their Washington for 50 cents" and upon the contrary. Contracts which name. He had absolutely nothing to receipt of the 50 cents, mailed the his master holds bind him to work identify himself with the concern dupe a 2 cent postage stamp, with for the next ten years, if he lives

Surprising as it may seem, the REV. E. P. PHREANER MISSION SPEAKER

Rev. E. P. Phreanor of Woodbridge street will be the speaker this evening at the union meeting sion at the Second Congregational Rev. Mr. Phreanor was for several years pastor of the North Methodist church here, and is one of the number of retired ministers who chose to make Manchester his permanent home. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church was the scheduled speaker, but owing to his illness the above change was made

C. Elmore Watkins and Walter Williamson, the blind evangelist,



dreary;

ering wall.

dreary;

My thoughts still cling to the - mouldering past, But hopes of youth fall thick in the blast And the days are dark and dreary.

pining: Behind the clouds is the sun still shining;

each life some rain must Some days be dark and dreary.

-Longfellow: "The Rainy Day."

Service — Quality — Low Prices

Tuesday Special

CORNED BEEF AND SPINACH

Extra Fancy Spinach 25c Peck

Fancy Lettuce 12c head

New Bunch Carrots 10c, 3 for 25c

TRY OUR SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF

Home Cooked Food Specials

CHICKEN PIES 20c each with plenty chicken.

One solid head Cabbage free with 4 lbs. or over.

Lean Ribs Corned Beef.

Boneless Brisket Corned Beef.

Nice Solid Lean Pieces to Slice.

2 lbs. Pocket Honeycomb Tripe 25c.

Fancy Sirloin Flank

Raised Doughnuts.

Home Made Oatmeal Bread. Home Made Raisin Bread.

Home Made Prune Pies 29c.

Dorward will be the organist.

STATE THEATER GIVES LITTLE POLICE PUPPY

Holder of Lucky Coupon Gets Six-Weeks - Old Pedigreed Dog-Rin Tin Tin's Mate Coming Here.

Someone in Manchester is going

simple and the class of people that ment announced today that Rin Tin week's story, is that credentials they appeal to are the very ones Tin's mate, only little less reshould be demanded from every who can least afford to spare the nowned than the dog actor himself will be here for those three days

that long, and it is conceded that The Chamber renews its offer to this dog is the hardest working anifuse to do business with them, as investigate and submit the facts in mal in the world at the present

That means an added series of attractions with the big picture of London life, Rin Tin Tin's mate, and the chance of winning a ped!-

GOV. TRUMBULL GETS MANCHESTER HISTORY

Mathias Spiess a member of the Manchester Centennial History com mittee, and one of the authors of the volume, "History of Manchester, Connecticut," has received a letter of thanks from His Excellency Governor John H. Trumbull for the copy which was presented to

A copy of the letter follows: Thank you very much for your letter of the 9th and also copy of

In hastily glancing through the knock out the Negro middleweight Mrs. A. J. Vinton's. volume it would appear to contain is one of the classics of ring stratevast fund of historical informa- | gy. will not have the time to read it during the legislative session but hope to have the opportunity as soon as these duties let up some-

Very sincerely yours, John H. Trumbull.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young-to do this you must watch your iver and bowels-there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from

inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-pound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bringabout that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c, 30c and 60c.

DELANEY'S SPEED AND RIGHT HAND SHOULD STOP JIM

So Figures Joe Williams In Citing Cases of Flowers, Berlenbach and Gorman,

By JOE WILLIAMS

New York, Feb. 14 .- Jack Delaney has the fastest right handand the fastest fighting mind-in the beak-busting business today. Into his routine

fighting are woven all the turtrickeries, subleties and animal artifices that made Kid McCoy what he was back in the days-the craftlest man in the craft. You are asked

to make a mental note of this in pondering the consequences of the Canadian's first important start as a contender for the heavyweight championship-this against Mr. home with her parents. James Maloney of Boston here Fri-

Delaney figures to have two Arthur B. Porter. chances of winning from Mr. James Maloney. Arrayed in the order of and Marion, spent the week-end at their seriousness they are as fol- home lows: One is to outsmart him. The other is to outsock him. Or, as an alternative, both.

Delaney's general procedure is to make a swift analysis of the man in front of him, detect a weakness in his armor and then make the most of it.

That's how he knocked out Paul Berlenbach, Tiger Flowers and, more lately, Bud Gorman, the latter a heavyweight of full-blown dimensions and at least average abil- Loomis.

Admittedly it required no parlor open for a right hand and got it. With Flowers it was different, the "History of Manchester, Con- and I think the story of how Delaney maneuvered into position to

> Flowers, a southpaw, respecting the power of Delaney's right hand, fought with his gloved fist held high against his jaw. Flowers is a left side in the kidney region.

> at this target. The blows did Delanis right, the left, moved by the impact of the blow, would bounce six inches.

At the end of the first round of ey sat in silence in his corner while Pete Reilly, his manager, put him Haven; salad, rolls and coffee, Mrs. on the toaster. "Say, move around more out

much with his right hand. That'll weaken you." Delaney answered: "Don't worry, and dancing at Grange hall.

Pete. The next time he hits me there I'll knock him out." The bell rang. Delaney purposely

exposed his left side to Flowers' attack. Delaney took a hard stiff right, watched the gloved left hand that had been protecting Flowers' law move out of position and then sent over the one punch he had been waiting for-a crashing right-hander that knocked the Dixle par-

East Central Pomona Grange will meet at Glastonbury on Wednesday of this week at the chapel of the First Congregational church. The morning session will open at 10.30 at which time the fifth degree will be worked. Dinner will be served by the members of the Good Will Grange at noon in the parisn house of the First Congregational Worthy State Master new officers who have been elected for the next two years during the

afternoon session. Owing to the Pomona meeting Wednesday the Ladies' Fragment society will omit their regular

On Feb. 22 the Tolland County Grange and again March 9 at Ellington Grange.

The Misses Eunice and Eva their aunt, Miss Edna Hall of Man- on Saturday. Miss Alice Maylott spent the

reek-end at Autumn View Farm. Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Manchesester is spending her vacation at Edgar Wilson of Hartford spent

the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Hill and sisters, Lille

Miss Samantha O'Brien and Mrs. George Meyers and son George of Astoria, L. I., visited their sister, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack over the

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week-end at home with her mother. Wilford Hill of Hartford was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children spent Sunday at Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble The Older Girls' Sunday school

class taught by Mrs. Henry I. magic to congeal the Teutonic car- Barnes met with Mrs. A. J. Vinton cass of Berlenbach; he was wide Saturday evening. They have organized and are sewing for the Near

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoell and daughter Shirley spent Saturday at

There was a large number atning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hill in honor of their son Lester's 20th birthday.

Charles R Christensen, Worthy body puncher. The section of De- Master of Coventry Grange, No. 75, lancy's body that seemed to offer P. of H., has appointed a committee the best target for Flowers was the Grange toward the dental clinic Flowers began taking stiff shots for the schools of the north parish. The committee is Mrs. Walter S. ey no good physically. But in an- Haven, Emil J. Koehler, Miss Lilother way they won the fight for lian M. Ayer, Mrs. Charles R. him. Delaney noted every time Christiansen and Harold K. Hansen. Flowers landed a stiff wallop with | This committee has arranged to serve a progressive supper on the evening of February 18, beginning back, exposing the jaw by about at 7 o'clock. The supper will be served in four courses at the following homes near Grange hall: his first fight with Flowers Delan- Fruit cocktail, Miss, Lilliam M. Ayer: oyster stew, Mrs. Walter S. Arthur J. Vinton; pie, Byron W. Hall. The tickets are to be sold here. Don't let that guy hit you so in advance and are limited in num-Immediately following the

Charles Wilson at their home here | ing, Frank Sullivan, Harry Von last Friday morning. This is their Deck and Everett Strange. thirteenth child. They have lo.t At the mass in the church three by death.

Mrs. Fred H. Adams n Friday Reidy, sub-deacon. The body was afternooa, Feb. 18th. Mrs. Walter placed in the receiving vault in the Mrs. John Egan and Miss Suzan S. Nevers will assist Mrs. Adams as St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Elmore of East Hartford, is spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Bergren.

The next regular meeting of the Parent Teachers Association was to be held this afternoon, February 14th, at the Center school hall, Brother Minor Ives will install the Principal Bentley of the Eighth District school of Manchester is the speaker. Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. Frank Stoddard are the programe committee.

About thirty-five relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose helped them to celebrate the third anniversary of their marriage Dairy club will present their on February second. Mr. and "Achievement Program" at Echo Mrs. Rose received many useful

presents. Charles J. Dewey with his nephew Lester Dewey, motored to Norfolk Koehler spent the week-end with to visit his brother, George Dewey

Harry Prior has just purchased a new Willys Knight car

The school board held its regular meeting Monday evening at the Center school hall, in making up the budget for the coming year. They did not make any appropriation for a school nurse. There was a discussion whether it would be better to have a community nurse or not and the matter was finally left for the

people to decide at the next town Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and her sister, Miss Josephine Congdon of Hartford, left last Friday for a trip to Boston, Mass., where they

will stay over the week end. The many friends of Mrs. Walter Simpson helped her to celebrate her birthday which was observed on Thursday, February 3.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ELLEN O'CONNOR.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen O'Connor was held this morning at Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. It was large-



Bromo Quinine

Grip, Influenza and many Pneu-monias begin as a common cold. Price 30c. The box bears this signature 6. M. Groves

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TO THE WOMEN OF MANCHESTER AND VICINITY

MURRAY'S

Millinery, Hosiery and Novelty Shop

CORDIALLY

Invites You to the Opening of Their New Store

Tuesday, February 15th

Complete Showing of Authentic Styles for the Coming Season.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

Manchester Public Market 741 Main St. State Theatre Bldg.

South Manchester

Mrs. John Sullivan sang "When Evening Comes" as the body was borne into the church; "O Salutaris" at the offertory; "Ave Maria" Miss Eva Heritage, who has beer at the elevation; and "Face to at the Hartford hospital for the Face" as the body was horne from past four weeks, returned to her the church. Six grandsons acted home here last Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tast, Howard Tast, William Down8:30 at the home and there will be

At the mass in the church, Rev. James P. Timmons was celebrant, The Federated Workers will hol 1 Rev. Alexander Mitchell of Burntheir next meeting at the home of side, deacon, and Rev. William P.

DEATH OF MISS MARY DONAHUE

After an illness of only four days Donahue died at her home on Chestnut street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral a solemn requiem mass at the St. James's church at 9 o'clock. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in St. James's cemetery. Miss Donahue is survived by four sisters. They are Miss Mary Donahue, Miss Katherine Donahue.

Donahue, all of Manchester.

A Few Feed Specials

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS.

OATS		\$1.85
CRACKED	CORN	\$2.00
WHOLE C	ORN	\$2.00
MEAL		\$2.00
STOCK FI	ED	\$2.25
WHEAT .		\$3.00
LAY OR F	UST MASH	\$3.50
FULL OP	EP MASH	\$3.60
OAT STRA	W, \$1.25 per 1	00 lbs.
1	Poultry Wire, Barb Wire.	(in 12-6)

Hay, Straw, Pork Salt, Stock Salt, Stock Remedies.

All other prices as low in proportion.

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Special Tuesday Only

Cash Your Pay Check at the "Self-Serve"

Hale's Grade A or Parksdale Eggs dozen 35¢

Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 49c Native Green Mountain Potatoes, bushel \$1.69 Pure Lard, 2 pkgs. 29c (Pound package). Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans20c

Try

Scotch Brand

Double Strength MALL

Light or Dark With Hops

HALES

Tuesday's Specials

Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb. 32c Hale's Sausage Meat, lb. 25c

Lean Pot Roast, lb. 210

A. Podrove, Prop.

The Herald Classified Column

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THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

WANTED

WANTED—Some pleasure these ong evenings? Why not have that honograph fixed and enjoy the old

worlte records once again. Braith-

WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

LOST

FOUND

me to my place. Owner may have by

MISCELLANEOUS

Ted LeClair, 39 Chestnut street.

ANTIQUES

Open For Business-Barber shop

and poolroom. At 34 Oak street. Three barbers. Charles Culotta, Prop.

Legal Notice

aying that an instrument pur

porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased be admitted to

probate as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in

said District, on the 19th day of February, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the

forenoon, and that notice be given to

all persons interested in said estate

least six days before the day of said

elative thereto, and by mailing in a

registered letter, postage paid on Feb.

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back?-F. D.

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-F. D.

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season?-H. J. L.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

The

What is the present status of

Who was the better middle-

What was the pitching record of

Jos Pate of the Athletics for last

Pate had a most peculiar record.

He took part in 47 games but did-

n't pitch a complete contest. He is

credited with nine victories and no

What is the solar-plexus punch?

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nothing more than a punch to the

ame of Henry Ford?-G. F.

Was there ever a fighter by the

There was and still is such a

makes the "flivvers." He hails from

sorry for yourself is that it usually

makes it unanimous!

or Harry Greb, and why?—H. F.

he intend to attempt another come-

Elsenberg.

and paying for adv. Phone 184-13.

valte, 150 Center street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three piece tapestry living room set, also Becker Bros. piano all in good condition. Call 965-4. FOR SALE—5 piece American wal-nut bed room suite, Queen Anne style. Cost \$500 new. Apt. 48, 56 Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—White rotary sawing machine (drop head). 71 Starkweather street, second floor.

FOR SALE—R. I. Greenings, and Seek-No-Further apples \$1.00 per bushel at the farm, \$1.15 delivered. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. 345. W. H. Cowles.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition, Call 2176. FOR SALE—Hay, corn stalks and mangold beets. Tel. 34-4 Station 45. Tolland Turnpike.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition, Call 2176.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, sawed in stove lengths; white birch \$11,00 per cord, hard wood \$13.00. Call Fred Bray. Tel. 1063-4 or 311-5. FOR SALE—Stable manure. S. D. Pearl, 130 Woodland street. Tel. 1457.

FOR SALE—One cow and heifer. Apply to A. Fiedler, 366 Hilliard street, Manchester, Conn. proving property and paying ex-penses. Phone 1375-12.

FOR SALE—Fine Buff Plymouth Rock Cockerel, valued at \$10, and 11 fine pullets, all for \$30. John H. Cheney, Andover Road.

FOR SALE-Hard wood, by the load, 62 Hawthorne street, telephone 546-3. L. Pola Coal Company.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig'est cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J. FOR SALE—Apples, Kings, Northern Sples, Seek-no-furthers, and Greenings, good sound apples, 60c per basket. Delivered anywhere in Man-Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. thester or vicinity. Phone. 970-2. FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard

wood and hard wood slabs, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone

FOR SALE—Hard wood, all lengths. Raymond F. DeWald, 655 North Main street. Telephone 2358. FOR SALE—One cord 4 ft white birch, cut any length, \$12.00. Mixed hard wood \$14.00. Call Willimantic

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Reo truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.60; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, 57 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Farm of about 1 acre, 6 room new house and new barn, 24 by 35 feet, 3 car garage, located in North Manchester; also pair horses, wagons, etc. Price right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

FOR SALE—6 room nouse, all improvements, garage in cellar, large thereon, by publishing a copy of this garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

The relative exchange, least six days before the day of soid least six days before the day of soid least six days before the day of soid si

farm and city property. William Kanehl, 51? Center street. hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, oak 14, 1927, a copy of this order to Her-man Vennen, 180 Grand street, New improvements, 2 car garage, Price very reasonable and easy terms, Tel. York City, and return make to this

FOR SALE-For sale or exchange,

TO RENT

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all Improvements and in first class con-dition, Call 2360 or at 97 Ridge street FOR RENT-Large 5 room flat on

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all improvements, Call 53 Spruce street. Tel. 1622.

Chestnut street facing park. For par-ticulars apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Lin-

FOR RENT—Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonably. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. first and second floors, all improve-ments, new house, at 170 Oak street, with garage, Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

FOR RENT-Furnished room with or without board. Inquire at 73 Pine

street after 5 p. m. FOR RENT — Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-Store with fixtures suitable for confectionery or general store at 136 South Main street. Inquire

FOP RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

TO RENT-3 room heated spart-ments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

WANTED

WANTED-2 girls for room and board. Call after 5 o'clock. 73 Pine street, So. Manchester.

WANTED-Work by day or week, no washing, will do plain cooking, go home nights. Call 22 Pine Hill street, This punch was born in the fight etween Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett. It was the blow that won the title for Fitz. It has a high-

WANTED-To buy all kinds of good used furniture, coal and gas ranges. E. Benson. Tel. 170.

WANTED-Men to sort tobacco Donald J. Grant, Buckland. Tel. 93-12 WANTED-Competent bookkeeper fighter and it's his correct name. Write stating experience and salary required. Address Box M, Herald. He is a Hebrew and therefore no relation to the young man who

WANTED-Part load to New York Monday, February 14th. Frank T. Hall, 20 Griswold street. Tel. 1282. WANTED—Radios to build, repair, install, Electrical: any kind of electrical jobs. Telephone Kingsley Kuhney, 397, or Frederick Wood, 1305,

NTED—Electrical wiring and d. ustalled, flat irons repaired, mps will d. No job too small. Phone

WANTED - Woodchopper \$3 per cord, Inquire L. Merenino, Bolton, Tel.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere, R. W. Gerrard. 27 Edward street, Manchester.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (7)



The march of Lewis and Clark across the Bitterroot mountains is one of the great epics of American courage and determination. There were hours of battle with storms and bone-penetrating cold. Rations of half-cooked meat sickened the steel-sinewed explorers. It was a blind groping in hills that seemed eternal.



of grim suspense when the men hung by their shrunken fingers to the sides of precipitous cliffs. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



hardships of that mountain march Sacajawea carried on, sharing each new peril, cheering with her silent bravery.



The valley beyond was part of their reward. Here were the Nez Perce Indians, whom Sacajawea met with her papoose held high above her head as a token of peace. The explorers were nursed back to health by the tribe. Then began that dash through the surging rapids of the Columbia river that even the Indians (Continued)

LOST—Ladies gold watch and chain, initials in case. Valued as keepsake, \$10 reward if returned to 105 Oak St. **REGULAR TOSS-UP** LOST-Male German Police dog. black, brown and white, wearing blue studded collar. License number 36154. Lost in vicinity of hospital. Answers to name of "Prince". Finder call 1662.

New York, Feb. 14 .- It looked like a "hung" jury today on that absorbing Delaney-Maloney case, five days before the battle of the Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. great indoors was to be carried to a show down. In fact, the situation simply defied the boys to reach a conclusion, since the "holes" in the records of both principals made it possible to argue for or against yourself with an equal chance of collecting from one pocket and paying off in the other.

Jack's Rep The reputation of Jack Delaney, for instance, is mainly built around his fights with Paul Berlenbach. Yet the common impression is that, for more than a year, Berlenbach hasn't been the man he used to be as a matter of fact, some suspect that he never was.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th. Before I become identified as fishmonger among a lot of tenor day of February, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S HYDE, Esq., singers, permit me to say that I regard Jack Delaney as a great light heavyweight. But as a heavyweight contender. he hasn't proved any-

Sensational K. O. His knockout of Bud Gorman was sensational in its effect: yet i

Therefore, throwing out all the glamor about the man, it stands to reason that the burden of proof is yet to be furnished. You couldn't, for example, prove his ability as a heavyweight by his victories over Tiger Flowers and Mike McTigue. These were impressive only for ight heavyweight purposes.

obese young man has come along from nowhere to fame in three nonths. He fought around Boston for some years with reasonable success but thought so little of himself that he retired from circulation for a time. This was due partly to managerial troubles and partly to the fact that he seemed to be going nowhere with great rapidity. Once he was knocked out by one, Leo Gate; on another occasion he lost o Sharkey on a foul and not so ong ago he won from King Solomon when Solomon was ruled to ment in the leading role.

As He is Today Fred Fulton as a fighter and does That's the picture of Maloney as he was. This is the young man as he is: He stopped Arthur De Kuh, There is a question as to whetha natural canvasback; he out-steper or not fighter is the proper ped Franz Deiner, a willing Gername for Fred Fulton. In most of man; he won easily from Harry Persson, an unwilling Swede.

> In Delaney's Camp Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 14 .-

the required weight limit, Jack Delaney confidently awaited the promised visit to his training quarters be heralded as a "different sort of today by Dan Skilling, representative of the New York State Athletic Commission. Skilling will make official exam-

nation of Delaney's condition for the big match with Jimmy Maloney on Friday night and is said to be bearing a warning from the New York Commission that, unless Jack weighs 175 pounds on Friday, the bout will be called off. The New York code calls for champions to weigh in at their class limit when meeting a man in a higher division.

PINK AND PURPLE

An artful use of pink and purple made in some French evening frocks. The paler shades of pink and the violet tones of purple are has been offered here in weeks. The The biggest trouble with feeling exquisite in combination, but try- story consists of a series of well ing for any wearer but the woman of fair, clear skin.

> Waste oil from automobile crank ases is being used in some southern states to soak up sacks of sawed in mosquito-breeding waters.

JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE

TO PICK A WINNER

LOST — In Hales' or Marlow's, pocketbook, light green with decoration. Return to 204 Eldridge. Phone. 1449. One Guess Is As Good As Another In the Delaney-Ma-FOUND—Male German Police pup-py, about three months old Owner can have same by proving ownership loney Case. FOUND-Black and white hound

Estate of Helene Vennen late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of William Hueb-

was without particular significance since Gorman has a chin that is as fragile as a wine glass. The Gorman fight has been Delaney's only major heavyweight engagement to date.

Now for Maloney. This rather

have hit Maloney after the bell.

his bouts his diving ability has been his outstanding characteristic. If Delaney were bigger and If he comes back he will probably. stronger, one might be justified in insist on having a pool of water in giving him the cakes right now and one section of the ring floor. He calling it a contest. He has proved must have atmosphere to do his himself a master marksman, a other. great one-punch hitter and a fast. clever, brainy boxer; he has proved weight champion, Stanley Ketchel everything, in fact, except the essential question of whether he real-Both were great fighters and ly is a heavyweight in the first each had an unorthodox style. place. The party is fat-headed who Ketchel, however, was much the harder puncher and for that reahas in the weights will make little son, if none other, should get the

Pollard. It would have been fundust and sand which are then plant- ny played straight. But given to Pollard it proves to be an hilarious

Vainly Jack strove to control the car. Yet in that frightful moment he wasn't thinking of his own peril. It was Betty of whom he thought. The roadster lurched and careened down an embankment, at the foot of which it crashed, head on, into a tree. The wheel before him held Jack and saved him, but Betty was hurled through the windshield.



ing when he reached her. He carried her to a smooth strip of grass. "Oh, Betty!" he cried "I'll never forgive myself!" "You weren't to blame, Jack," she said faintly. "Something went wrong with the car."



The accident that had befallen Jack and Betty became the talk of the school. The boy called Crossfire sought Jack and spoke to him in confidence. "Last night," said Crossfire, "I was passing your private garage when I saw a fellow sneaking away from it who looked like the Bad Egg." "I think," said Jack, his eyes flaming, "that the time has come for me to settle an old score with him!"

"DON JUAN" MARVELOUS

right!" he answered.

tor, who assured her that her

wounds wouldn't leave any

marks. "But your car's ruined,

Jack," she said. "What do I

care as long as you are all

Never has there been such loud praise and acclaim as was accorded this marvelous presentation of "Don Juan" at the State theater, Hartford where it is playing up to and until Saturday evening.

"Don Juan" will take its place as one of the artistic wonders of the age. It is rarely that there is a combination of perfection and entertainment, in the instant of "Don Juan"; there is an over-flowing measure of both and yet there is a sacrifice of neither.

Of course the chief laurels must rest upon the greatest American actor John Barrymore. His performance is so excellent, so finished, so realistic, that it is impossible to find words to express his achieve-

LEWIS STONE AGAIN AT CIRCLE THEATER

Latest Offering "Blonde Saint" Here Tuesday, Wednesday.

Just one good picture after an-

That seems to be the motto of the Circle theater, for when Laura LaPlante's "Poker Faces" finishes up at that playhouse tonight, Lewis Stone strides across the silver screen in "The Blonde Saint," says that 25-pound pull Maloney picture with a new kind of a plot. The latter feature begins tomor-

row at the Circle and continues for "The Blonde Saint," in which Weighing less than two pounds over Doris Kenyon and Lewis Stone give the greatest characterizations of their careers to date, can well

> picture." Sam E. Rork, the producer, set out designedly to turn out something that would be a distinct departure from the ordinary run of pictures, and how well he has succeeded your box office will soon be telling you. Laura LaPlante is one of the ris-

ing comediennes who are coming up in the moving picture world. Anybody who is not convinced of this fact that but to see "Poker Faces" which ends its run at the Circle tonight. She is ably supported by Edward Everett Horton who contributes a whole lot to the success of the film.

The picture is undoubtedly one of the happiest entertainments that timed complicated situations so necessary to comedy and so beloved by comedy fans,

The story might have been given

to a director other than Harry

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The grand opera, "L'Elisir d'Tmore," will be broadcast Mon day night, February 14, at 10 p. m. eastern time from WEAF and chain stations.

A navy band concert will be on the air at 7 p. m. eastern time from WCOA KTHS has arranged a program of Scotch and Irish ballads for 9

p. m. central time.

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Program For Monday. :00 p. m .- "Mother Goose"

Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:20-News. :30-Dinner Concert. Emil Heim berger's Hotel Bond Trioa. Overture: "Raymond"

···· Thomas b. Among the Roses Laks c. I Hear You Calling Me d. Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda" Ponchielli

:00-Talk. 7:15-Recital with Margaret E. Smith, soprano; Leland Shaw, banjoist and Burpee Shaw. pianist-Banjo and Piano-

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9:00-New Departure Orchestra. 10:00-Weather. 10:05-Clements Entertainers with Eva Bowman, soloist Julia Jacobs, dramatic reader Cappuccio Trio, violin, piano, accordion

Natalie Kosinska, accompanist 1:15-News. 11:20-Capitol Theatre Organ-"Melodies for the Folks Home"-Walter Dawley.

LILLIAN GISH SUPERB IN "SCARLET LETTER

Thrills State Audience at Premiere Last Night-Here Two Days More.

If ever Lillian Gish wrung the hearts of an audience she did so last night at the State where she master of dramas, "The Scarlet Letter." From start to finish the State audience was enthralled and all watched the spectacle with a feeling of mingled wonder and sympathy as the great actor 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621 brought vividly to life the tragic

heroine, Hester Prynne. They loved Lillian Gish last night. She seemed to be cast in a role made for love and the sympathy of those who saw her portrayal of the little Puritan girl who loved too well went out to her. A masterful bit of acting it was, one that made tears well up into eyes that were already red with weep-

Hester Pyrnne is one of the most tragic heroines in the history of literature. A girl too young to realize the consequences of rash love, she braved the shame and ridicule which nearly broke her heart, held back by a subtle sense of loyalty from divulging the name of the man who had ravished her.

The dramatic denouement and the exposure of the man in the case comes with a suddenness that is startling.

Continuing its Wednesday night special programs, the State will give away \$50 in gold this week as usual. Then on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the great dog actor 8:00-Concert by the Teutonia Rin Tin Tin, comes in his latest Mannerchoir of New Britain: and biggest picture, "While Lon-I. Abendfrede Am Rhein don sleeps." The management an-II. Du Fragst Was Singen Die that it is to give away a genuine III. Bass Solo: Des Zechers the holder of the lucky coupon, one Kehle Schulz-Weida of which will be given at each per- chines in one, operated from the orformance of the show.

Rin Tin Tin's mate will be at the State personally for the three days chines, moulding machines, etc. VI. Ubens Jahr . Vander Etucken the first time that any of the great on what you are interested in.

VII. Aus Weiten Fernen . Sonnet dog's near relations have visited on what you are interested in.

VIII. Evening on the Rhine.

IX. You Ask What the Birds hearty welcome.

> Our idea of a brainy man is one who can write Roman numerals up to a hundred.

by Gilbert Patten | "3 BAD MEN" FEATURE ON RIALTO'S PROGRAM

"Tin Gods" heads a double feature program which closes at the Rialto theater tonight. It has been acclaimed as one of Tom Meighan's greatest screen efforts and although the plot is extremely simple in theme it is strikingly true to life. Meighan is cast in the role of a young engineer who marries a politically ambitious woman, who neglects home and child in trying to further her career. She is indirectly the cause of the boy's death and Tom, heartbroken, leaves for South America where he proceeds to drown his sorrows in the cup that is supposed to cheer. He is taken al of a tropical fever, brought on by his excesses, and is nursed back to health by a dance hall girl who falls madly in love with him. Things progress in a satisfactory manner until his wife puts in an appearance and then to borrow a phrase "the fun begins". Renee Adoree has the feminine lead in "Tin Gods." The other feature being offered is a fast action western called "The Flying so the teachers could attend the Horseman" Buck Jones the male teachers' convention in Hartford. lead, has a new repertoire of tricks Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. L. which he displays in this entertain- P. Whitcomb were recent visitors ing thrillo-drama. Selected shorter in South Manchester. subjects will round out the pro- Fred Bishop is sick abed with the gram. The two features which open grip and abscesses in both ears. Mr. a two days run at this theater to- Bishop's wife and granddaughter morrow consists of the stupendous are on the gain. Cecil Smith is spectacle "3 Bad Men", a novelty doing Mr. Bishop's work for him. reel and comedy and news. "2 Bad Sherman Bishop has a job out of Man" has been halled as the great- town and expects to be gone about est drama of the old west. It has two weeks. been produced in a lavish scale and There were 11 tables at the whist the result is a perfect picture of the party Wednesday evening. Mrs. life lead by the pioneers in the days George Stanley and Miss Mildred when a quick draw often meant life won first prizes. Miss Tillie Friedto its possessor. Thousands of ex- rick and Miss Evelyn White the tras appear in the cast which is booby prizes. They realized enough headed by such well known players to finish paying for the new chairs as George O'Brien, Lou Tellegen, and voted to continued the whists

rell MacDonald, Frank Campeau, Alec Francis and Grace Gordon. C. B. A. A. SETBACK

The final sitting of the third set- and from there Mrs. Jones and Miss back tournament conducted by Ester Jones will go to New York to Cheney Brothers' Athletic Associa- spend Sunday with William Jones. tion will be held Thursday evenat ing at the School Street Rec. Shorts and Muldoon are now leading but

are closely pursued. Last week's sitting produced a tie score of 149 points between Weiman and Breen and Irwin and McCollough. They carried home the chickens nevertheless.

The standing of those who have scored 600 or more points follows: Shorts, 660; Muldoon, 660; Mimich, 651; Welman, 649; Breen 649; Durfee, 643; Perine, 643; Pontillo, 63; Marchett, 636; Rowsell, 627; Cole, 612; S. Wiganowske, 621;

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LITTLE JOE



The schools were closed Friday

Olive Bordon, Tom Santschi, J. Far. and buy new shades for the hall. Mrs. Helen Gatchell was hostess

at the Ladies' Benevolent society meeting Thursday afternoon. There were 16 present. Miss Ester Jones and brother Wallace and Mary Coppoli left for FINAL ON THURSDAY Stamford Friday morning. They will visit Miss Jones' sister, Mrs. Samuel Coppoli Saturday Mrs. Fillen Jones will leave for Stamford

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DISCUSSING TUNNEY'S **OPPONENTS**

Editor's Note: The Herald' has just secured a series of eighteen authenic articles through the NEA service dealing with the ability of the varions contenders for the heavy-weight boxing crown now worn by Gene Tunney. Owing to the proximity of the De-laney-Maloney fight, six of these articles, which tell about the prospects of Delaney and Maloney, will be published in The Herald this week before the fight. Two of the articles, one about each fighter, appear tonight. The stories are well worth reading.

JACK DELANEY New York, Feb. 14.—"Bright Eyes" they call him, this handsome debonair young man whose rapierlike fists and skillful ring maneuv-ers have made him light-heavyweight champion of the world.

Few know him outside the ring He scorns the 1000 kilowat lights of Broadway. In the summer he buries himself in Canada in a little cabin with his wife (and believe me she's not hard to look at either). Canada is his native land. In the winter he leases a modest apartment in Bridgeport, Conn., and his friends are mostly loyal factory workers he rubbed shoulders with before he donned his first pair of silken trunks.

He is neither a highbrow like dese-dem-dose class.

ing gentry who aspire to the heavyweight title, he appears to have the he started a comeback under the highest intelligence quotient, is the new management of Dan Carroll. least assuming, expresses the most respect for rival contenders, and is | is now listed among the first six the likeliest prospect to dethrone heavyweights. the ruling heavyweight king.



Jack Delaney of Ovila Chapdelaine was born March 19, 1900, at St. Francis, Canada. When he was just learning to shoot his first deer and manipulate snowshoes and skiis without mussing his thick, brown pompadour, he moved to Chicago. ond. He knocked me down in the afford the luxury—just like a big He went to school there until another family move came, this time keep me on the floor-watch and house and a flock of a tomobiles. to Holyoke, Mass., and later

He had to quit high school and go to work, so he took up toolmaking, and if you think he can't operate a lathe ask some of the factory hands who hang out at the Acorn club in Bridgeport, Conn. Amateur boxing caught his eye "I needed some money," so he drifted into the pro ranks under the tutelage of Pete Reilly and

soon punched his way to the top. Can he sock? He drapes 'em over the hemp with such swift dispatch that Mr. Reilly usually esmays the comforting nifty or wisecrack to stricken his rivals in the height of pardonable elation, advising they secure positions as cigar clerks, "now that you know the

Paul Berlenbach, Mike McTigue and Tiger Flowers are three of the headliners who tucked the canvas under their chins and slumbered away following contact with his

"What is the biggest thrill you ever got out of boxing? Was it the night of the Berlenbach fight when the referee held up your arm Meriden, Terryville, Collinsville, and proclaimed you champion of Wallingford and Bristol.



my first fight in 1919 in Bridgeport. I was a green kid of 19. My whole future in this game was before me. My nerves were keyed up to the breaking point. It was a feeling I have never since ex-

"I was to go for four rounds with a lad named Steve August in a preliminary at the Acord club in Bridgeport, Conn, my home town. I was knocked down three times. I knocked him down four times. won the decision and a purse of

"My manager took \$3. I gave \$1 to the towel boy. The fight cost Springfield which will come to town me 75 cents, money I had to pay for liniment-but I'll never forget the thrill of winning that first little fight, never as long as I live."

JIM MALONEY

New York, Feb. 14.—Step right up, lads, and meet the Bustin' Bostonian—the second John L. Sullivan-Mr. James Maloney of the land of the rarified bean and dear old Harvard, recent scene of a land office business in postage stamps for soiled football correspondence. Jimmy is 23 years old



elimination tournament with Jack Delaney, nee Chapdelaine, and Jack Sharkey, nee Cukoschky, horning in with phoney monickers. Jimmy was born April 28, 1903 in Boston. He weighs an even 200 pounds and he is six feet tall. His reach is 72 inches and his chest

measures 41 normal and 44 ex-

His mass of fighting bone, flesh and muscle is perfectly distributed and balanced in a way that makes him one of the speediest of heavyweight boxers.

Jimmy started out as a false

He got all the fans of Boston het up over him and he did manage to stow away a surprisingly long list of victories, but they were mostly 'round-heelers." Suddenly a new challenger, Jack Sharkey, started to sputter and flame. The two were matched and Maloney won. It was a lousy fight, as the boys will tell you in their naive patois. Both fighters were inexperienced, wild and excited.

They fought twice more after this. One ended in a foul and the other, billed as "New England's battle of a century," saw Maloney getting pasted from pillar to post by a Lithuanian sailor who had



mastered a lightning left that sucthe big Noun and Pronoun Man, ceeded in finding the Maloney chin Mr. Tunney, nor a lowbrow in the every time it was cocked and fired. Maloney's stock took a sudden Of the six gentlemen of the box- drop and he announced his retirement from the ring. Last fall

It has been successful so far. He

"Jack Delaney gave me the inspiration to come back," Maloney reveals. "He hit me the hardest I've ever been hit in my life and the fact that I was able to stagger to my feet and go on taught me a

"I was just a kid 17 years old. I had run away from home and joined the army and was in Kansas storming tour. A three-round bout air and thrill of victory. was arranged. He knocked me down with that paralyzing left for pay. hook of his at the start of the first. these tramps are go-

ENTERS STATE LOOP

Murphy's Girls Will Represent plant in the world-and they built ed Bowling Circuit.

Arthur B. McGinley, sports editor of The Hartford Times, was elected president of the Connectiwas formed yesterday in Hartford for his start in life. It was his priwith a membership of twelve teams one of which is a Manchester one. Howard Murphy's All-Manchester Girls consisting of Jennie, Lu-cas, Nan Taggart, Clara Jackmore, Lillian Hewitt and Mae Sherman, will fight for Manchester honors. There are two teams entered from Hartford and New Haven and one from each of the following: New

This is the first league of its kind to be formed in the state. One round will be bowled, each team game to be any good at it. meeting each other twice. Foul line bowling will be strickly enforced. The games will be bowled on Tuesday and Thursday nights chempion. The boys were fighting starting March 8. Entrance fees of victously. I turned to a chap beside \$35 were posted yesterday and will me. We had just been discussing be split 40, 30, 20 and 10 according this - professional-amateur thing, to the first four teams to finish on

CRACK BAY STATE FIVE PLAYING AT **WAPPING TOMORROW**

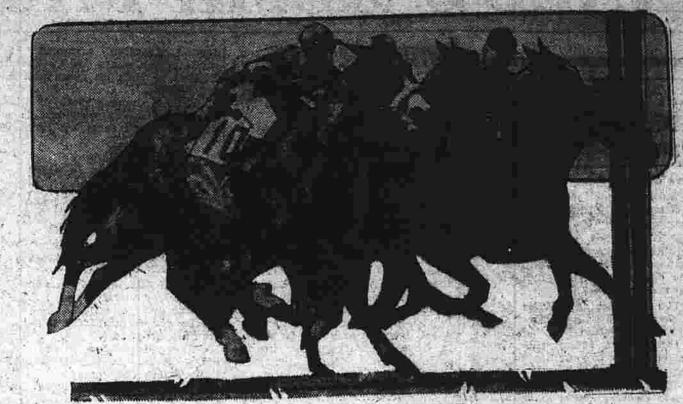
Manager Raymond Belcher has booked an unusually tough opponent for his Wapping basketball tossers for tomorrow evening in the Diamond-Match Company of with a most formidable record-15 victories in 17 games.

With the exception of the Knights of Lithuania, this will be the first widely recognized team Wapping has been called upon to face. The Diamond Match five, according to its coach, Bob Berry, has won its last twelve starts; is leading the Tripple A League in Springfield; and is due to meet the crack Springfield Y. M. H. A. team for the city title. The Diamond-Match five has been cutting a wide swath in Massfair to give the Wapping team its men. first setoack on the latter's home

Captain Mantelli, however, confident his team will rise to sufficient height to stave of impend- One of Nelson's choice lines was: ing disaster. He will probably use Joe Lutz and himself at forward, Johnny Boyle at center, Bobby Boyce and Jimmy Mistretta at guard. There will be a preliminary game and dancing will follow the

main encounter.

This Remarkable Racing Picture Proves It's Possible to Win by a Nose.



We see by the papers that the

The well-dressed Mr. Hagan was

beaten in a golf match the other

dressing he does not care to talk

A cynic's outline of history:

Instead of spreading to his head

properly catalogued as crimes.

An expert writes there is

scarcity of good bantamweights in

see it there are entirely too many

bantamweights in the trade, and

some of them weigh as much as

terday wasn't an epochal day

tion withdrew from the A. A. U.

The secret of John D.'s great fi-

The cables reveal that the Prince

of Wales fell down attending the

nancial success is out at last....

He has never played cards.

the fish.

200 pounds.

gone into the lumber business.

Here is what the oldest followers of thoroughbred horse racing in New Orleans say is the most remarkable finish of a horse race ever witnessed in the history of horse racing in the Cresent City.

It shows the finish of the first race on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Fair Grounds course. The first four horses crossed the finish line noses apart. So close was the finish that the stewards debated sev-

eral minutes before hanging up the numbers The decision was given to Venus, a "field horse," which finished next to the rail and paid handsome odds. Hidalgo, the outside horse, was placed second. Porto de Oro, next to Hidalgo, was given third place, while Talladego, the horse second from the rail was given fourth place. Ice, No. 5, crossed the line fifth, a length and a half behind the fourth

Pros Play For Love Of Game Too!—Hagen

Walter Hagen sees little reasonfor all the fuse that annually is made in discriminating between the amateur and professional in sports. "The professional must like the sport in which he excels just as much as the amateur or he never would reach a high state of proficiency," says Hagen,

"No athlete can hope for and realize sustained success unless he has the love of the game at heart. lumbering Mr. Berlenbach has To do anything exceptionally well, one must like his task. "The only real difference between

the amateur and pro is that one is City shortly after Dempsey flatten- | compensated for his work while the ed Willard and was on his barn- other does it for the sunshine, fresh "One pays to play, the other plays

"Amateur standing is fine to He knocked me down in the sec- have if you really want it and can

len in tennis. I saw Suzanne play at Wimbledon, in England, while she still was the world's greatest amateur. She never got a cent for playing. But believe me, I never got to see her play without putting up the price of a ticket Suzanne wasn't making a cent out of her playing. but somebody was. There at Wimbledon they have the finest tennis Manchester in Newly Form- it out of the money people paid to see Suzanne Lenglen play.

"You heard a lot of that bunk about Red Grange, too, when he became a professional football player. Red was a youngster who could use a little money honestly earned vilege, his own business, when he decided to capitalize his fame.

Look at that magnificent stadium at the University of Illinois. Before he turned professional they told you up there that he practically built it with his playing. Why shouldn't he get a share out of an esset that was his own? His university had: "The professional isn't always the prize fight trade.... But as we Britain, Manchester, Waterbury, thinking about the gate. He's thinking about the game itself a lot more than he is about the gate, more

times than people give him credit for. The professional has to love the "I remember I was seated at the ringside when Johnny Dundee was fighting little Criqui-the French

and remarked: -'Still there are a lot of people who will argue the professional lacks spirit and sportsmanship. "Criqui, fighting a losing battle from the start, his war-shattered jaw, reinjured in the early rounds, continued to battle, courageously, always hoping to put over a knock-

"Professionals have fighting spirit, will to win, love of the game and sportsmanship just the same as the amateur.

"It is simply a case of where golf inevitable that he should start apis play for one and a livelihood for ing those British heavyweights the other." sooner or later.

SIX MANCHESTER BOYS PLAY IN MERIDEN TILT

Madden's Basket Helps Plain-field Score Belated 31 to 29 Victory Over Endees.

Plainfield came back into true Bristol trailed behind.
form at amateur rules Saturday McKay and Buckland of the local night when it won a belated victory team split honors in the 40-yard the Purple Collegians of Worcester, Mass., Wednesday night at Plainfield. The ex-collegians are one of finals.

the two teams to defeat Plainfield Wes on the latter's home court this sea-

day 10 and 9 This is one mained for one of these to come through with the most important basket. All of them, however, played well. Meriden led most of the way only to have the visitors rally in the closing minutes of play and snatch away the bacon. A basket by "Hap" Madden tied the score at 29 all and Leo Dessinger won the game with two foul tries. Madthe game with two foul tries. Mad den was high scorer for Plainfield and Bissell for Meriden. The summary:

Blarney, bushwah, bunk, hoakum, Plainfield (31) Dessinger, If2 as was feared, Mr. Dempsey's blood Normandin, rf poisoning got no further than the Norris, c2 Stavnitsky, lg, rf4 Benson, rg /..........1 More than five hundred Harvard men have reported for crew prac- Madden, rg 3 2 Angelt, -lg 0 tice It might help to appease the Princeton wrath if about 463 of them fell and failed to come up. On second thought, this sacrifice Bissell, if2 might be fruitless.... Some high-Cook, rf minded Princetonian would be sure Murphy, rf 2. to complain against contaminating Hurley, c 2 Hafner, lg 0 The contention is made that Linger, rg 0 Sunday baseball has lessened crime in Washington . . . Still some of the Referee: Barnikow. Halftime score: Meriden 18, Plainfield 15. games we've seen there might be

BRENNAN'S BOXING CLASS IS POPULAR

Don't let anybody tell you yes-Many Join His Classes to Learn It was..... No athletic organiza-Art.

Now that Manchester athletes are. becoming more and more interested in the boxing game, much favorable comment has been heard at the north end regarding the new gymnastic classes at the Manchester Community club. William Brennan, motion-picture theaters in the place whose name has figured in Manchester sports for years, has been

engaged as instructor. It is expected that many more boxing students will enroll in Brennan's class as there are many promising young boxess at the north end who, with a little more training in the fine points of the game, should be able to step out and make names for themselves.

Those who wish to join the class should get in touch with Director G. H. Washburn or Bill Brennan.

LOCALS "TAKE" BRASS CITY VOLLEY ARTISTS

The will to win will overcome un- career, I had never lost a decision. Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon by surmountable obstacles in all The bout hadn't been on a minute winning six straight games at the sports. Battling Nelson, former in the first round when he floored School street Rec. The first team lightweight champion, had it, as me. That was a new experience also, won in straight games but one of achusetts basketball circles and bids | well as many other leading ring- for I had never been on the canvas | the second team's games went to

Peterson Porgenheim Ganla

Coach Thanks Fortune-Teller For Keeping Grid Star In School

Washington, Pa., Feb. 14.—Those football coaches who are about to lose prominent prospects for next year's variety elevens should consult the stars as a means of saving them.

The voice of a prophetess in Washington, Pa., saved Washington and Jefferson its most promising freshman of the past season. Don't transfer to another, said this prophetess, and her words kept Earl T. Wilson, fullback of the 1926 freshman outfit for W. and J. next season.

Wilson, who lives at Sharon, Pa., and decided to transfer.

outfit for W. and J. next season.

Wilson, who lives at Sharon, Pa., had decided to transfer his allegiance from W. and J. to Miami University in Ohio.

The almost-sophomore happened to stop in a seance at a local theater to see if the prophetess—billed at said theater to be able to read the stars—could read the stars for him.

"You are thinking of going to another school," she told him.

"Don't do it. You will be making a big mistake."

Somehow, it impressed Wilson and he decided to stay. Perhaps, because he may be possessed of gambling spirit and eager to learn whether the prophetess knew her stars or not.

HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMERS WIN OVER BRISTOL AND MERIDEN

nock Register Heavily in Locals' First Meet; Visitors Swamped.

Manchester High school started off its first swimming team to a victory Saturday afternoon over Meriden and Bristol at the School street Rec. Manchester swamped the visitors and won first place in every event. Meriden finished second and

over the Meriden Endees in the freestyle and backstroke events, the state armory in Meriden before a former winning the freestyle and crowd of 500 persons. The final score was 31 to 29. Plainfield plays races winners of each heat were to qualify and no swimmer from the other two schools reached the

Wesley Warnock ran up against stiff opposition in the diving and won from Baer of Meriden only be-Six Manchester boys took part cause he executed some difficult in the game at Meriden and it restunts, for which he received extra

Manchester; second, Buckland, Manchester; time 21 5-10. 40-yard backstroke: Won by Buckland, Manchester; second, Mc- ty and their sportsmanship. Kay, Manchester; time, 28 3-5. Fancy diving: Won by Warnock, Manchester; second, Baer, Meri- 130 pounds, and Louis Pelesser,

den; third, Markley, Manchester. Relay race: Won by Manchester,

Points Total Starter: Joseph Morris, Hartford; Sobirai, Hartford. Clerk of course, Wilfred J. Clarke.

WORLD DEAF MUTE

New York Silent Separates Conquer Connecticut Mutes Easily In Annual Battle.

The Meriden Silent Five bit off more than it could chew Saturday Fine Points of Pugilistic night and were defeated 36 to 26 by the New York Silent Separates, deaf mute champions of the world. The game was played in the American School for the Deaf at West

Although the Meriden team managed to keep within ten points of its opponents, the boys from the met. Allen, of this town, is booked to appropolis were far superior. They pear in the same bracket with Joe gave a wonderful exhibition of allaround team-play and possessed an decision over Cliento and the Hartuncanny eye for the basket from all fordite is anxious to even matters. angles. The New York team is in Ray Strong, state bantamweight the class with the New Haven Atchampion who fought against one las, having lost several one-point of the Canadian team in the recent decisions to the New England international bouts at Hartford, has champions.

Kelly and Harris were best for Meriden and Cohen, Worzel and Sherfrench for the winners, Referee The summary:

Meriden (26)

New York (86) Worzel, rf Cohen, If4 Weisman, rg2 Sherfrench, ig

Urge Dowries. Paris,-State dowries for gir who are married to peasants have been proposed in several depart-ments of France in order to keep

McKay, Buckland and War- BAY STATE BOXERS HAVE FINE "REPS"

Ray Strong, Pancho Villa, Johnny Mastro, Whitty Allen, Pat McCavanaugh, Also On Manchester Card.

Another capacity crowd is expected to jam its way into Cheney hall Wednesday night. The occasion will be the fifth amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Cheney Broth- ward to the coming campaign is the ers' Athletic Association under the good showing which his young supervision of the A. A. U. Promoter John L. Jenney, has secured a days of the 1926 season. He be-Holyoke boxing team to compete lieves Tony Kaufmann, Charloy here. There will also be several Root, Sheriff Blake, Joe Bush, and local boys on the card.

The program cannot be announced in full until Wednesday night as consistent mound staffs in the the entry list does -ot close until league. In addition he has five re-Tuesday night. A large number of cruits of better than average talentries have already been made but ent. more are expected. The card will Behind the bat he is well forti-feature an invasion by the crack fied with Gabby Hartnett and the Holyoke boxing team. Against veteran Mike Gonzales. He is hopethem, will be pitted Hartford beak-busters. The Massachusetts boys have not appeared in Manchester The Cub infield probably will 40-yard dash: Won by McKay, but have taken part in cards at New line up the same as it finished in Britain and Hartford. In those 1926-Charley Grimm at first, shows they have left behind them a | Sparky Adams at second, Jim Coonfine impression, both of their abili-

Al Lariveri, 105 pounds, Jerald Emardo, 128 pounds, Reni Chabot, 147 pounds—that is the personnel of the Holyoke team as is, but there (McKay, Treat, Warnock, Buck-land; second, Meriden; third, Bris-Of this quartet, Chabot is the best known as he is a real veteran in the game. Pelesser was on the last show Manchester 27 in Foot Guard at Hartford and Meriden 6 whipped Vic Morley, of Hartford.

Entered in the same class with Lariveri, will be the popular little judges, Joseph Morris and Frank Eddie Camp, state flyweight champion, who hails from Hartford. These midgets are expected to fur- tion. nish plenty of fireworks. Pete Roberts, of Hartford, a fre-

quent performer in Hartford amateur circles, is entered in the 128-CHAMPS WIN 36-26 be the Hartford boy's first appear- they will be ably supported by ance here.

Mickey McCollough, who manages a string of Hartford amateurs, is not satisfied with the way things broke for his charge, Vic Morley, and as soon as he heard of Pelesser's entry, he hastened to fite Morley's entry also. Ted Lerzo, another. Hartford boxer, has entered in the same division. Either of the Hartford boys should make the going warm for the Bay State boxer. At present Reni Chabot is the

only entry in the 130-pound claim but Promoter Jenney is confident he will secure an opponent." In the 110 pound class, Whitty

again filed his entry for the Manchester card. The blond haired Hartford boy is exceedingly popular with local fans, and he will probe Rockwell handled the game well, ably be opposed by Johnny Mastro.

The summary:

as the latter is the only entry in that division. Mastro knocked out Billy Labor recently. He appeared at one of the first C. B. A. A. shows. Although Rockville boxers are yet to win a bout here, Jimmy Farr is confident that he will break this jing Wednesday night. He is depending on Al Ambrosi, a 136 pounder, who will protably face Tommy Pagani, local boy, He has a tough assignment however, for Pagani is not in the habit of taking

the short end of decisions. Barney Youseman, of Hartford, and Pat McCayanaugh, of ti town, are down in the 132 pound division and this should be a merry battle. And last, but by no means Referde, Rockwell; Halftime the least, Pancho Villa, is entered score; New York 25, Meriden 18. Further details will be announce

> KIDS' SWIMMING CLASS HAS POURTEEN MEMBER

ments of France in order to keep the country girls down on the farm, the country girls down on the farm, the swimining class for 8 to 12-year olds at the Behool street Rec. The condition that it be used as a payment on land or toward a home.

A fish that gives birth to its young instead of laying aggs as all other fish do, is the ocean perch.

Fourteen boys have signed up in the seats. Consequently the seats. C

ON PITCHING STAFF

Lineup But McCarthy Expects 1st, 2nd, or 3rd Place.

By CLARK B. KELSEY

Chicago, Feb. 14. (United Press) -There will be virtually no changes in the lineup of the Chicago Cubs when they jump into the 1927 National League pennant chase but their followers believe they are destined to fishing among the first three clubs of the circuit. Joe McCarthy, former pilot of the Louisville Colonels who came through his first year as a major league manager in satisfactory fashion, has decided to make no radical changes in his team, pre-ferring rather to profit by what he learned of his men in the 1926

"We have a first class team in every department," McCarthy said as he passed through Chicago en route to the Catalina Island training quarters. We are not going to do a lot of foolish shaking up. In-stead we are going to take advan-tage of the things we learned last year and we expect to do consider-

ably better. "Pennants are something that are nicer to talk about after they are won and so we won't discuss them just now. But it will take a lot of mishaps to keep us out of the

one-two- three class this year." Perhaps the most satisfying thing to McCarthy as he looks forward to the coming campaign is the pitching staff made in the closing Percy Jones form the nucleus of what should be one of the most

ey at shortstop, and Howard Freigau at third. Toward the end of the 1926 race Grimm hit his true batting stride which discouraged any ideas of replacing him, since his fielding is all that could be asked for. Adams arose to great heights in 1926 and is the most popular player on the club. Cooney may have some tough competition from the recruits but Friegau is almost certain to retain his berth. Friegau made rapid improvement after becoming a regular, losing much of the erratic quality for which he was noted while filling the utility posi-

McCarthy is perhaps more fortunate in the outfield than in any other department. Hack Wilson, Cliff Heathcote, and Riggs Stephenson probably will get the call but the Giants, played highly successful baseball with the Cubs and Mc-Carthy believes he has the makings of a truly great star. Heathcote also exhibited the greatest brand of baseball in his career last year and

is counted upon to repeat. There are mighty few things wrong with the Cubs. In the past several years they have apparently lacked that vital spark necessary to make them winners but that is something McCarthy feels certain he can instill in them this year. They are virtually certain, at any rate, to be a first division club next September.

SEATS TO BE SCARCE AT BRISTOL CONTEST

Two Hundred Coming From Bristol, So If You Want a Seat, Come Early, Is General

If you expect to get a seat at the Manchester-Bristol high school basketball game at the School Stree Rec Friday night, come early—and early means 7 o'clock.

seems to be the general advise as voiced in connection with the coming crucial schoolboy game. Bristol leads the league and is undefeated. Manchester has lost but

one league game—that to Bristol.
It was stated today that owing to the number of persons allowed to stand on the race track, 900 per sons will be positively the large number allowed to enter the syn number allowed to enter the sym.

It was said the number will be between 800 and 900. Bristol is planning to send 200 rooters to the game. The Bristol management requested 200 reserved seats but this was not granted inasmuch as it would not be fair to Manchester. fans. However, the Bristol fans are coming early and if they get here first, they will have fire light to

The will to win is a combination

of ability, determination and courage, with the last named asset pre-

dominating in a great many cases.

ed. Then fight all the harder."

"Never give up until you're lick-

During his memorable career,

"Up to meeting him, early in my

You'd Be

SURPRISED!

BY BILLY EVANS-

"However, that was merely the Following are the linups: beginning. I seemed as if I had Manchester springs on my feet that evening. Gibbons During the course of the six rounds | Hansen I was knocked wown 17 times, I Morgan surely was a horizontal fighter that | Mahoney

"I did a little punching myself Schubert which fairly teemed with color, one when not reclining on the floor and bout stands out as the toughest bat- knocked Hedmark down five times Manchester tle he ever had. For weathering the making 22 knockdowns in six Lupien storm he received \$15 and also lost | rounds.

main encounter.

In 1572 the Earl of Leicester presented the first wrist watch to actually is Maloney (cheers). Fans of late have become suspicious when these Celtic cagnomens are pandled about especially in this main encounter.

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The Manchester volley ball team turned the tables on the Waterbury

deuce before the issue was decided. Gustafson

mave dignity returned.

drop the matter-

What more could they do?"

"Without doubt, Miss Folsom,

"What more?" she fairly snort-

d. "Why, they haven't done

anything yet! And I know why. Because somebody has headed

them off. Has advised them to

"You are making definite ac-

cusation?" he asked, calmly, "Or do you merely mean that, looking

at their work superficially, it

"Oh, well, put it that way, if you like," she said, after a glance

of close scrutiny. "I'm not libel-

ing anybody, if that's what you

mean. But I propose to do the

work that it seems to me the po-

lice have left undone. To make

the investigation that they certain-

ly have not made. And, I hope,

to attain results that they as-

suredly have made no effort to

attain. So, Mr. Pelham, I am say-

ing all this to you because I want

to enlist, if not your help, at least

your understanding of my position

"I do understand, Miss Folsom,

and I assure you that you may

count on me to do all I can to

assist you. And I make bold to

ask that you keep your work and

its results as quiet as you can.

and avoid all unnecessary pub-

And Miss Folsom, having at-

After the departure of the man-

ager she sent a message to Titus Riggs and asked him to favor her

Somewhat to her surprise, Riggs came immediately, and ex-

pressed himself as glad to be of

"Well, you see, Mr. Riggs,"

"But, dear lady, I am not a de-

"You can be one. You have all

"You mean for me to make a

you better than the business you

His manners, usually correct

and proper, gave way before this

astonishing woman, who said as-

"You know my business, then?"

"Certainly, you are an archi-

"True enough. And you of-

"I offer you a chance to make

if you will accept my proposition."

derer of my brother."

"Yours."

"That you help me to discover

"And why do you think I can

"Don't be silly. I've heard you

talk, and that's all I need to un-

derstand anybody. Now, if you

agree, I will give you whatever

salary you demand, within rea-

Miss Folsom looked at him a

"Very well. I accept for as long

as you are satisfied with my serv-

ices. You are to be free to dis-

(To Be Continued)

miss me whenever you wish."

"Your reason or mine?"

moment, and then said, calmly:

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are already engaged in."

Tite Riggs stared.

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tained her ends, promised to grant

this not unreasonable request.

and of my purpose."

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seems that way to you?"

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. After being perfunc-torily examined by a doctor, the body is brought to the Hotel Majusaca, where an inquiry is started.

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, MRS. HELEN BARNABY, and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copner king.

NED BARRON, known as the cop-per king.

Then the startling announce-ment is made that Folsom had been stabbed to death in the wa-ter. ROSS, his valet, is ques-tioned, as are Barron and his wife, but no light is shed on the mys-

but no light is shed on the mystery.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and that it and its scabbard had been purchased on the boardwalk.

CROYDON SEARS, a guest at the hotel, is known to have purchased several other odd knives at the same auction. This is brought out at the inquest.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

ROBIN SEARS adored his father. and he knew every expression of that well-loved face, every telltale motion or gesture of that familiar personality, and he saw that for some reason or another his dad was very much upset.

"What the dickens alls him?" Young Robin put the question to himself. "Surely he isn't going to get mixed up in that auction business, if that nice Meeker person was right there with him all the time."

Coroner Hubbard proceeded with his questioning, and thoughhe called on everybody he could hear of or learn of who might be of any use, he discovered prac-Nothing that would offer a direction in which to look for the murderer of Garrett Folsom.

inquest, for he thought it more that end." than doubtful if any further evidence ever came to light. He was esced. sure that the murderer had laid Miss Anastasia Folsom was as and what is more, I expect him clue that a detective might take tery of her brother's death and "I understand, Miss Folsom,

So he turned the case over to cedure. the jury, and they made short work of their decision.

Their verdict was that Garrett of the hotel. Folsom was wilfully murdered by antique dagger that had been pied. found in the ocean after the crime had been committed.

verdict, for no one had expected you can in the work I am now anything different.

ence filed out, was to the effect possible assistance." that now they could get at the real

detective, Jepson, "first I shall ar- to say. range for my brother's funeral." Chicago?" he asked, not at all un- to hush it all up. That it is not mined woman went on, "I shall willing to see the last of this uncomfortable woman.

nephew tonight or tomorrow. subject mentioned, and all that. they can in this matter?"

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The syellds are also only under

they will be partly separated dur-

By the end of the sixth month

the infant is usually able to recog-

kept in a room that can be darken-

ed, and for the first few weeks the

before them.

ng sleep.

strong light.

for general purposes.

Good Nature Good Health



"But, dear lady, I am not a detective."

tically nothing of importance, chapel here. My brother's remains obliged to give it up. If you make

his plans too well and covered his good as her word. She at once to work under my supervision and tracks too carefully to leave any set about investigating the mys- obey my directions."

She summoned him to her an unknown hand, and that the apartment, which was, of course, weapon used was probably the the suite her brother had occu-

"Mr. Pelham," she began in her domineering way, "you are in No one was surprised at this duty bound to help me in any way undertaking. I propose to dis-Anastasia Folsom seemed in no cover and bring to justice the man way disturbed or disappointed, who killed my brother, and I am and her first remark, as the audi- assuming that you will lend me all

"Miss Folsom," the manager "First," she said, turning to the ance told her what he was about he didn't know where this eccen-

"There's no use telling me," "You-you will take him to she said sharply, "that you prefer

Miss Folsom began, "I want a dewill be sent to Chicago, but I stay any difficulty for me, or in any here until I have either discovered way hinder my progress, I shall the criminal or until I have con- accuse you of obstructing the He had no wish to adjourn the cluded that I cannot accomplish processes of the law, and you may the requirements, and it doesn't need a special course of study to find yourself in serious trouble. "Yes, ma'am," Jepson acqui- I also expect the assistance of take up the business." your hotel detective, Mr. Dixon. business of it?"

> she chose her own manner of pro- and while I see your position and sympathize with your endeavor, Her first step was to demand an I hope and trust you can achieve interview with Manager Pelham, your purpose speedily, for, as you

rightly assumed, it is not at all pleasant for my guests to have this investigation going on." "They need know little about it. don't propose to shout from the ferhousetops the progress that I make. I shall observe proper money surely, and fame, perhaps, decorum, even secrecy, but I am telling you all this in order that

you may not raise objections and bring to punishment the murshould I find it necessary to question certain of your employes or even your guests." Pelham sighed. He prided him-

self on always putting the wellbeing of his guests ahead of every began, and some sort of clairvoy other consideration in life, and tric lady might attack the quiet prosperity of his hotel atmos-

good for your hotel business to find it necessary to question you keep up an investigation; that now and again. And to begin with, "By no means. I expect my your guests object to hearing the you think the police have done all

Then we shall have a small and I am here and here I stay, until But Pelham was getting on his detective, solve the mystery? Apparently Miss Folsom thinks be can.

SETTING THE TABLE IS A TRUE ART pointments.

By SISTER MARY The first requisite for a well set table is perfect cleanliness of all linen, silver and dishes and a precise regularity in their placement on the table. This imaculateness and orderliness go hand in hand and no matter how informal the meal, these qualities are observed. If you use runners and dollies a glass top to fit your table relieves the necessity of pads for hot dishes, thereby adding much to the beauty of the table.

Keep the center decoration low. A tall bouquet makes it impossible for those seated opposite to see each other.

Place covers from twenty-five to thirty inches apart. This "cover" consists of the service plate or meal. The distance in placing cov-

ers is guaged from center to center of the plates.

Knives are placed to the right of the service plate, cutting edge tothe table.

Forks are placed to the left, tines up, end of handle one inch from edge of table. Spoons are placed to the right of the knives.

The tumbler or goblet is placed at the end of the knife or a tiny bit to the right.

Planning the Plate
The bread and butter plate is placed above the forks just a bit to the left and the spreader is placed across the upper right side of the plate, edge turned in and handle slanting down toward the

The napkin is placed at the left of the forks with the hemmed edges parallel with the edge of the

Salt and pepper shakers are placed exactly half way between two covers or individual ones placed in

the center above the plate. In placing silver put the fork or spoon to be used first farthest from the plate. This little rule makes it possible for the most unsophisticated to calmly eat his way in to the dessert no matter how many unnamed tools are placed about his plate.

And now for specific instances. The breakfast cloth nowadays is usually quite gay. It may be of un-



bleached muslin made attractiv with bright colors, or of colored linea, or of stenciled oil cloth. A low bowl of fruits or flowers makes an attractive centerpiece.

The cover is as follows: service plate on service plate, breakfast her orders to her butler. knife and fork, fruit spoon or knife, dessert spoon for cereal, bread and butter plate and butter spreader, finger bowl, water glass and napkin. The finger bowl is placed above the service plate between the bread and butter plate and the water glass.

When the fruit course is finished the fruit plate is removed and the cereal dish is placed on the service plate. If a "meat" course follows the service plate is removed with the cereal and fresh plates are placed before the person who is to

Stacking Cups The coffee pot is placed to the right of the "pourer," the sugar and cream in front of her plate and the cups and saucers are piled her left. Not more than two cubs or saucers should be piled together and the handles of the cups should be turned toward her so that she may easily arrange them.

So much for breakfast. Luncheon is a simple affair orformal function arranged guests often soars to elaborate heights in both its menu and ap-

While a damask cloth of silver sheen and snowy whiteness is al-ways in "good form," a luncheon



able laid with lace or embroidered doilles over the bare wood is at-

ractive and "smart." The general rules for table setting are followed.

Fancy dishes of nuts and dies that may be placed on the table before the "party comes in" must be arranged to keep the whole set up in perfect balance. room for the dinner plate when a unless the luncheon be very formal service plate is not used napkin, with several waitresses in attendsilver and glass necessary for the ance, all relishes such as olives. celery and pickles, appear on the table at the beginning of the meal.

Coffee is served after the dessert and may be poured by the hostess at the table or served from the pantry. The cup and saucer are made. We can't get so very far in placed at the right and near the edge of the table by the waitress n serving.

Formal Dinner At a formal dinner when there is waitress to serve as well as a cook in the kitchen, no food is placed on the table. The roast or bird is carved in the kitchen and arranged neatly in slices or points on a platter. This is served by the waltress at the left of each guest. ward the plate and the end of the Any dish from which a guest is to handle one inch from the edge of | help himself is served at the left. The platter or serving dish is held on the left palm of the waitress on a folded napkin.



until a hot plate for course is needed. When the meat course is finished

the plates are removed and salad served. Wafers or salad crack-Before the dessert course everything is removed from the table and the cloth is crumbled with a

folded napkin. The dessert service is the same as used for luncheon. Coffee may be served at the table for all the guests or in the living room. Sugar but no cream is pro-

However, if there is only one person to serve as well as cook, the custom of the host carving the piece de resistance at the table is convenient.

Salad With Meat
If there is no maid in attendance and the hostess must serve as well as entertain, she may want to serve her salad with the meat course. In this event the salad plate is placed just at the right of the water glass, opposite the bread and butter plate.

The woman who would entertain without a maid must not attempt elaborate dishes but she can have her table as carefully set and as charming in its simple decorations as the hostess who merely gives

Manicure sets are now seen clever little racks, on which each implement hangs conveniently. A mirror tops the rack.

Parisian widows are wearing veils of black silk voile bordered with satin.

Girls Dance

French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO-keeps that ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on so long-skin looks like a peach-keeps complexions youthful-prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder dinarily although the more or less today. J. W. Hale Co .- adv.

"LANDED THE BIG FISH" new customer over that poker ity of people will believe. it seemed he was playing with Old Man Guzzlem whom another salesman had tried to "land" for ten years, and couldn't, but who fell for business after being mellowed by a stack of redeemable poker chips.

Made Her Mad The smart business woman who travels for a bond house, had also listened in. She turned to me-Business women of this country should hand together and sue the railroads for millions of dollars," she said. "That's what we lose every year because the trains do not provide us with a smoking or drawing room as they do the men-business women on trains have no way of getting together for a bridge game or a cup of tea, and, perhaps, incidentally nail a customer

through the social contact thus

acquaintance, you know, as we brush out teeth and comb our She's darn right, and whenever she's ready to sue I'll chime right in with her! Not that I'll sell anytaing, but I would occasionally like to gossip with one of my own kind

on an all-day train ride! Shot at Holy Estate "Marriage is by way of becoming recreation rather than a life profession," remarks the latest analyst of the divorce situation. He declares that a divorce for every marriage by 1938 will be a fact if the present rate continues. In 1925 there was one divorce for every 6.33 marriages in the United

The answer that it's somebody's job to answer again, is "well, what

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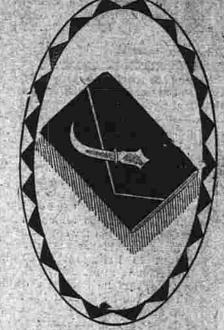
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of it?" In other words, if perma-The busy business man came out nent one-marriages are so frightof the Pullman smoking room with fully necessary, someone must beam on his jowls. "Landed a find a real reason that the major-

Pirate Bag



Revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" probably inspired this black suede envelope bag with a gold dagger fastener. The interestingly cut edge of the flap is piped with gold.

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"California Fig Syrup" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels



A laxative today child tomorrow. Children will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If digestion now for a few cents. coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups ask your druggist for a bottle of 'California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Com-

Announcement

We have added to our laundry equipment a large 6 roll Flat Work Ironer and Dry Tumblers for thoroughly drying laundry work by heated fresh air.

This equipment enables us to do flat laundry work in the best possible manner. Give us a trial.

Gordon's Laundry

Hanaway St. Phone 795-2

The Cleaners that Clean A Lot of Overcoats that have been in use since the beginning of Winter could undoubtedly stand a cleaning and pressing. Take a look at your collar next time you take off your coat; you'll find we're right. First half-way mild day, call us up, and we'll do the job in a hurry for you. That's where our twenty-four hour service is the DOUGAN DYE WORKS

BEFORE AGE OF TWO months of life so that the slightest noise awakens some babies. The baby apparently begins to recognize A newly-born infant avoids light, the direction of sound by the end of The pupils of its eyes are contracted | the second month, and by the end in a light room, and the eyes vill of the third month will turn itsclose if a bright light is brought head to the direction from which the sound comes.

At about the sixth day the An investigator named Kussmaul baby's eyes will sometimes follow found that even a newly-born ina light in the room and the infant | fant can recognize the difference in may even turn its head to follow taste between sweet, sour, and bitter substances, and will frequently the light. It is not before the third month that the infant is able to raise considerable objection to the co-ordinate the action of the eyes slightest variation in the taste of

Nobody has yet been able to tell partial control at this time so that when the infant develops its sense of smell, although the experiments thus far available seem to indicate that some of the sense is present even in the newly-born. Certainly, nize objects. Because of the sensi- the ability to detect slight differtivity of the eye of the infant to ences in odors does not come until light, a newly-born baby should be later in life.

The studies of various specialists indicate that girls as a rule talk eyes should be protected against two to four months earlier than boys, Adults insist that this prac-The newly-born infant probably tice persists with increasing fre-

Studies by experts in language ndicate that the names of persons are learned first, then the names of sbjects, then verbs, adverbs and adjectives, and finally the smaller parts of speech. For this reason, the child usually uses its own name er maintained that her mother in requesting things before it develops the use of the personal pro-

If a child two years of age makes no attempt to speak, a physician should be consulted promptly, as the difficulty may be with the hearing. If the child does not hear speech, it is not likely to attempt the use of words.

Home Page Editorials Our Happiness By Olive Roberts Barton

The little teacher put the last sharpened pencil in the rack and locked the drawer of her desk. She was tired. Tired not only of teaching Antonio Cabotti to say his sibilants softly and Izzy Korbetski to say his sharply, but tired of trying to figure out a problem of her

Here it was another year and The newly-born infant probably again and indeed sometimes for several days. This is due to the fact the birth process sometimes results in a swelling of the membrane that second year to put words together be liked her mother, but he wont. things were just as they were last

for quietness and peace. Jean, an older sister of the little teacher, was married, had three children, and wanted and needed her mother. It was a subject of much discussion. The little teachshould never leave the old home if she could help it. Besides if Jean had her mother, she would be nursemaid for the bables and a general factorum of utility.

"But I'd rather go, dear," the mother would remark, when the discussion came up. "Then you and Ben can get married. Jean needs me, and although I realize I wouldn't have it very easy. (for children do wear me out, even my grandchildren), I can't sacrifice

"And I can't sacrifice you," the little teacher always replied. At five o'clock as the little teacher and her mother sat down to a candle-lit-supper at the fine old manogany table in the dim old dining room, in blew Uncle Henry from the west. He was munching his cinamon toast loudly when suddenly he said to his sister. 'How old are you, Doll?"

"Forty seven." "Why don't you go to work?" Dead silence! Shocked, horrified

"I know what you're both think-

ing," he said. "But I'm not blind, Look here, Doll-you arrange for I'll arrange for a job for you. You used to be smart and you're still



Having to enclose a check is what makes some people forget to write.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

WHO IS THIS MUSICIAN?



This man is one of the world's famous musicians. During the World War he served with distinction in the Austrian army. You'll find the answers to these questions on another page: 1-Who is the man in the accom-

panying picture? 2-Who edited the famous "fivefoot shelf" of books?

monly called "The Katy"? 4-Who composed the opera, "Il Trovatore"?

5-What two brothers were formerly famous in the movies for their portrayal of villains? 6-What two kinds of snakes

grow to the largest size? 7-What body of men elects the pope? 8-What famous author recently

9-Who wrote the much-quoted essay, "The Message to Garcia"? 10-Who is supposed to have introduced tobacco into Europe?

rejected a Pulitzer prize for litera-

We have wanted fer a long time to hear of some man who mortgaged his automobile to buy a house.

A sign recently noticed in a large department store window reads, "Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Clothing." Well, it's about time.

Manchester Modern Sheik (to clerk): "Gimme five of those Valentines-'You're the only girl I ever loved'."

February is short; make it snappy!

They put Washington on the dollar bill and Lincoln on the penny, so Lincoln attends church oftener than Washington.

I'm not much of a painter but I've made a few house to house

Old Crustleigh: How dare you, sir, kiss my daughter on the hotel plazza last night?

Young Nervy: Well, now that I've seen her by daylight, I wonder myself.

HE WAS SO TALL

(After Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12) I love to think of him, I like to hear All the quaint stories-yes, but most of all, like to picture him, this man most dear-He was so tall.

He looked above the crowds and saw beyond The little things which make men seem so small, He knew their hearts. His own was very fond-

He was so tall. He smiled so much-that tender, kindly smile— It changed his face—folks speak who can recall

Of his fine humor-cheerful all the while. He was so tall. He was so human. He felt people's

He understood the strongest may He'd take his hand and help him up again; He was so tall.

Perhaps he saw what others cannot see. Perhaps he looked beyond this earthly wall. He understood what we call "mys-

tery."

He was so tall.

3-What western railway is com- O, Splendid One, you were the Na-

tion's own! None need inscribe your name in fame's fair hall. You reign supreme-the Nation's heart your throne-You were so tall.

Yes, she's a pill fiend! She took typewriter tablet and then got a job as a stenographer.

"Mother," said Bobby cautiously, 'may I have some candy if I don't

Note to Printer: That place you told me about has been padlocked.

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES Safe at Home.



RESEMBLED THE HER FEELING OF BEING FOLLOWED WAS CONFIRMED, AND SHE FLEW FOR HOME IN A FRENZY OF FEAR.

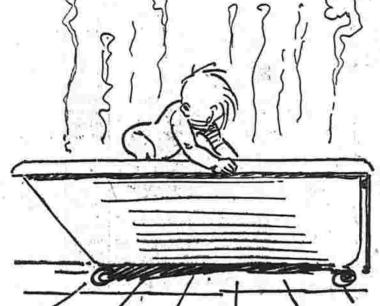








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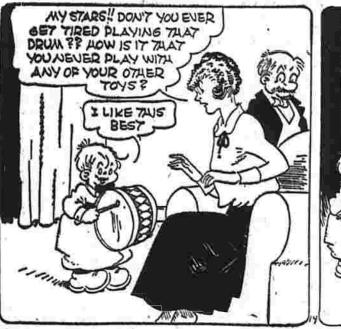


by Percy Crosby WHO'S BEEN PUTTIN' MOTH BACCS IN THIS TUB? Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's What He Wants Now

By Blosser









\$ALESMAN \$AM

He's Not Worried

By Swan









WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OH WELL! WE'RE IN THE JUG AND THE GUVNOR LE'S GET REFUSES TO GET US OUT. CLUBBY WITH MIGHT AS WELL MAKE THE MOST OF IT.



By Fountaine Fox

VALENTINE ADDRESSED TO HIM AT THE CLUB. FELLER CLUB

PUZZLE-LOCATE THE MEMBER WHO HAD A LACE -PAPER

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

'Twas great to see the ostrich and swung him outward in the air. run and Clowny had a heap of Then placed him on the sand. fun. They traveled down the Sandy beach at quite a rapid pace. "Hey, hurry up," wee Clowny cried trich kind, but how the bird had to all the others who had tried to learned such tricks he couldn't unkeep up with the ostrich. they dropped out of the race.

be lost. I've got to get down on "I've found an ostrich egg." the ground. Here's where I take

the seat and balanced on his little haps we'll have a meal." to leap down to the ground. Just hard enough so that it broke. and Clowny almost took a spill. Be- then began to squeal fore he had a chance to jump the

big bird looked around. Real quickly Clowny got a thrill. The ostrich grabbed him in his bill man in the next story.)

But derstand. The other Tinies came in sight. So Clowny loudly shouted quite pleased that Clowny was all "Whoa!" I guess the ostrich didn't right. Then for a ride upon the know just what that meant, or else bird they all began to beg. But he simply didn't want to stop. Clowny said, "I think it best that, When 'bout a mile of beach was for a time, we let him rest." And crossed, said Clowny, "I will soon then they heard of Scouty yell,

They all began to shout, "Oh, gee let's open it so we can see what's He quickly jumped up from the on the inside of the thing. Perfeet. Then he waited for a chance Scouty gave the egg a poke, just then the ostrich stopped dead still little ostrich peeked right out and

(The Tinymites meet a balloon

ABOUT TOWN

Joseph Wall, former member of the Manchester Police department, is now managing an automobile garage on 59 Hudson street.

A daughter was born early today to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weir of Highland Park.

Evelyn, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Bach, of Center street, is critically ill with inflammatory rheumatics. matory rheumatism.

Delta Chapter, R. A. M., will work the Past Master degree at the meeting Wednesday evening. A special degree team will do the work and light refreshments will follow. A large attendance of members is requested.

chester Fire department will hold of their two children and the other its regular monthly meeting at the is critically ill. Edward J., nine coal. fire headquarters, Main and Hil- months old, died yesterday mornliard streets this evening at eight ing after a brief illness. He was

Mrs. Frank Montie of 221 Hartford Road will entertain at whist tomorrow evening for the benefit of ward the condition of Charles R., the Women of Mooseheart Legion.

Richard and Ernest Williams motored up from Maplewood, N. J., to spend Lincoln's day and yesterday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church, is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet this evening at Center church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bertha Keeney, Mrs. Joseph Hewitt, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Earl MacDonald, Mrs. Harry Bellamy will start on a definite schedule toand Miss Alice Benson.

celebrate its fifth anniversary this | On Thursday nights from 5 p. m. evening at the Hotel Sheridan. The on, Mr. Bush will have classes at program will begin with a turkey | the West Side Rec. Monday, Tuesdinner served promptly at 6:30. day, Wednesday and Friday Mr. Games and miscellaneous entertain- Bush will have classes at the East ment numbers will follow.

Mothers' club will entertain their may arrange for it by seeing either husbands and friends with a supper Mr. Bush or Mr. Chaney. and dance this evening at the Rainbow in Bolton.

Hundreds of people were refused admission to the showing of niture and want to turn in your "The Scarlet Letter" at the State good care of you. Benson's Furnitheatre last night for the reason that the house was full to the Salvation Army Citadel, Main doors before the show started. The picture will be shown tonight and tomorrow at no advance that those who were unable to see it on Sunday night may do so on those two days.

Joseph Stratton of Garden street
was taken to the Norwich sanitorium yesterday for a two months'
stay. He has been ill for four
months as the result of an attack

Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church is one of the speakers at the annual meeting of ministers of the New England Southern conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which is being held at New London today and tomorrow. Mrs. Cooper is visiting her mother in Westerly, R. I.

The Carnations and the Daffodils, two local bowling teams which have been rolling their weakly game at the K. of C. alleys, will bowl tomorrow night at the Casino alleys at 8 o'clock.

Perry Ambulos, of Birch street, proprietor of the South Manchester Candy Kitchen, is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Howard Smith who has been receiving treatment at the Memorial hospital for the past six weeks was able to return to his home in Tal cottville today.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson, and young son of Brooklyn, N. Y., were visitors Lincoln's day and Sunday at the home of W. J. Ferguson of North Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrard of Edward street have returned from a short visit at their former home in Coninicut, R. I., where they were guests of Mrs. F. M. Ponz. Mrs, Garrard's father, Thomas Wilson, accompanied them.

There was a large attendance yesterday at the evangelistic meetings held at the Gospel hall on Center street. The meetings are being conducted by Messrs. Telfer and Watson, of Toronto, Canada, and will continue each evening up to and including Thursday. The meetings are held at 7:45 and all are invietd to attend.

Special For 15 Days

(Rain or Snow) STARTING

MONDAY, FEB. 14

Rubber Heels Attached 25 c

SAM YULYES

701 Main St., Johnson Block

Mary C Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, arranged for the deco-rations of flags used in the Second Congregational church yesterday in observance of Lincoln's day, and also provided the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGonigal with a friend, Claude MacMoran all of New York city, visited with relatives and friends here over the week-end.

DIES, OTHER VERY ILL

C. R. Magnell Family Suffers Are Stricken.

the home of Mr. and Hose Company No. 1 of the Man- street for death has claimed one taken ill Friday night with bronchitis and complications quickly developed.

Shortly after the death of Ed-Jr., aged 2, who was taken ill at as a result. the same time, became worse. The attending physician advised immediate removal to the Isolation hospital. The child was taken there at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The funeral of Edward was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the East cemetery.

REC NOTES

Boxing classes at the School street Rec under Instructor Bush, night. There are already 27 signed up, and 15 others have expressed The W. B. A. Guard club will their intentions of joining the class. Side. He will divide the boxers into classes of ten members. Any person Members of the Manchester wanting private individual boxing.

Are you in the market for living room, dining room or bedroom furused set. Remember we can take ture Exchange, Farr Block, next Street. Call 170 .- Advt.

NO COAL BOOST BY MANCHESTER FIRMS

Dealers Here Do Not Intend To Follow Raise In Rates At Hartford.

Coal prices have just been boosted from 25 to 75 cents a ton in Double Affliction As Tots Hartford, owing to a shift in freight classification by the Interstate Commerce commission which de-A double affliction has visited prives the Capitol City of the adhe home of Mr. and Mrs. vantage, previously enjoyed, of a Charles R. Magnell of 55 Main freight differential on coal coming in by railroad which was established to meet the rates on waterborne

Hartford is one of several Connecticut points which are compelled by the Interstate Commerce Commission to pay a considerably higher rate on coal freights, and there has been a vigorous protest to the I. C. C. by manufacturers and others

Protests Ignored The Hartford Chamber of Commerce was conspicuous in the fight and sent a big delegation to Washington at the time of the hearings. But the protests have been ignored and Hartford people are paying more for their coal in consequence. Manchester however, is not affected by the change in classifica-

benefit of the Hartford rate and so are not hit by the increase in freight charges. Members of the trade said today that there was no immediate prospect of any change in the present

tions. Dealers here never did get the

HOME AFTER 12 WEEKS SPENT IN HOSPITAL.

prices of coal to consumers.

After a confinement of twelve weeks, Frank Chamberlain, of Apel Place, was removed to his home from Memorial hospital yesterday. He was suffered a broken leg when a pile of paper fell on him while he was at work in the Colonial Board Company's plant at Lydallville.

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CORNED PIGS' FEET	11c lb.
CORNED SPARE RIBS	
Some nice lean pieces of Pinehurst Corned Beef at	18c lb.
Ribs of Corned Beef for Hash	
Small Ends of Pork to cook with kraut	. 27c lb.

Pinehurst Market News

Mr. Woodward has just brought in as nice milk fed native veal as you could ask to see. We can give you a nice breast to stuff or lean pieces for stewing. The chops and cutlets out of this yeal will be tender. Try some chops or cutlets breaded. Sirlöin and minute steaks are tender.

3 to 4 lb, Boneless Shoulder Hams 85c lb. We will have Fresh Spinach, Cauliflower, Celery and Iceberg Lettuce.

First delivery leaves the store at 8 o'clock.

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TOPCOATS FOR SPRING

\$22.50

New patterns and quality to please.

YOUNGMEN'S SUITS \$25.- to \$33.-

Two pairs of trousers, new fabrics and fashionable

MALLORY HATS

\$5. \$6. \$7.

For Spring All Shades

BOSTONIAN OXFORDS

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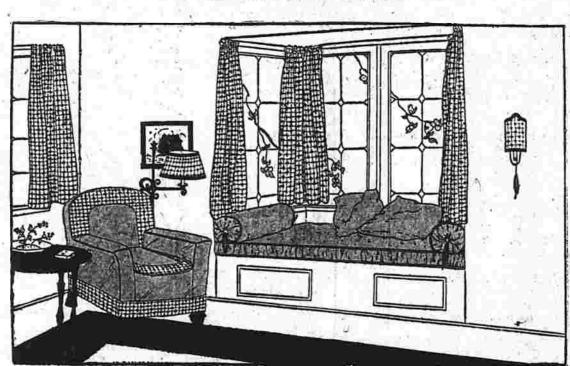
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Fast Color

Delightfully refreshing for Spring wear are these lovely printsstrikingly novel in patterns, resplendent in their many glowing colors, fine yet amazingly sturdy in weave. They are guaranteed absolutely fast color. The price is very low, quality considered. Come in and examine this material tomorrow. You, too, will be convinced and enthused.

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A living model will display frocks of Red Seal Zephyrs fashioned from Pictorial Review patterns in the Wash Goods Section all this week.

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Men's New Bow Ties

Big bows and all the latest patterns.

Men's light, medium and heavy weight.

Rubbers and Arctics

We have a New Assortment of Men's Caps Selected Styles.

Men's Silk Scarfs

Polka Dots, Prism Squares and many other patterns.

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Fancy and White Collar Attached

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open for tusiness Tuesday. She will continue the Woman's Ex-

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will also carry the same high

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ing in the home?-Life.

goods, together with art novel- en, everywhere you go. Optimist: Did you ever try look-

HOW MUCH A SWALLOW? "I spent ten dollars on a canary last week." "That's nothing, I spent fifty

Many a close friend has come