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Fifteen Lives Lost Around

New York-Jersey Coast,

Staten Island and Long

Island Hard Hit-Many

Ships Are Reported In

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Distress.

PRICE THREE CENTS

INSULL BALKS AT ANSWERING **BRIBE QUERIES**

Refuses to Tell Names of Persons to Whom He Paid \$40,000 During Sensational Campaign.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- Although threatened with a possible jail sentence for alleged contempt, Samuel Insuli, the utility prince of the mid-west, today renewed his defiance of the Reed campaign fund committee by refusing to reveal all his contributions in the Illinois Senatorial campaign last summer.

Insull, the gray-haired, mild-mannered head of \$500,000,000 worth of public utilities, stood by his personal attorney, Daniel F. Schuyler, in refusing to reveal the names of the persons to whom he gave \$40,000 last summer in the midst of the senatorial primary. Crowe Answers

Their defiance was in contrast to the attitude of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney at Chicago, who answered all questions asked him. Crowe's action purged him of the contempt charges, while the committee served notice on Insuli and Schuyler that they would be prosecuted for contempt. This warning did not faze the utility king or his

Insult revealed, however, that his contributions to all candidates in the Illinois primary totaled \$237,925.

His Contributions Insull contributions included \$125,000 to Col. Frank L. Smith, \$32,925 for anti-World Court propaganda, \$15,000 to George E. Brennan, \$10,000 to Roy O. West, \$10,000 to Charles Barrett, \$5,000 to Joseph Savage, and \$40,000 to unnamed persons. West, Barrett and Savage were local Republican leaders in Chicago while Brennan was the Democratic nominee for the Sen-

Schuyler confirmed Crowe's testimony that Insull had given \$5000 to Savage's campaign fund. He then told of handling the \$40,000 for Insull, a sum never before touched upon by the Senate committee but he flatly refused to say where it was spent. Schuyler persisted in his defiance of the committee even after Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, chairman, warned him it was his "last chance" to purge himself of contempt charges. Even with the threat of a possible jail sentence hanging over him, he refused to give any details about the \$40,600

Another Sensation Senator Reed produced another sensation by leading Insuli into admitting that he had drawn a single check for \$190,000 to finance his political contributions. He explained he had drawn the sums, given in cash to Chicago politicians, out of the "tills" of his various corporations. He estimated that "all had been paid back ecept a few thousand dollars.

When asked to produce the check, Insull demurred, saying he would have to confer with his attorneys first He said he had drawn the \$190,000 check upon a Chicago bank "to redeem my indebtedness."

"I borrowed most of this money, taking it out of the funds of the companies," he explained. Borrowed the Money

"You just took it out of the tills putting in memorandums saying you had taken it?" asked Reed.

"Yes, that's it," replied Insull. Insull said he could not remember what bank the check was drawn on nor to whom it was payable. Reed made much of this statement, indicating the committee thought that all of Insull's contributions were advanced by the utility corporations he represents.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER WILL BE BRIDESMAID

Miss Florence Trumbull to Be Interesting Figure at Chicago Society Wedding.

Chicago, Feb. 21. - Florence Trumbull, daughter of the gover- vestigate and discovered three pris- when cities and towns adjust taxanor of Connecticut and said to be oners with hacksaws at the bars of tion of their mills to a basis more the flancee of John Coolidge, son of their cells. The men had partly in line with other states and when the President, will be an interest- sawed the bars through when dis-ing figure at a wedding in Chicago covered. Investigation showed that this June, it was learned today. Miss Trumbull will be a bridesmaid wher Miss Anna Mae Louise chief collected four which were mut bank in a statement issued to-Houston, Chicago society bud, weds | confiscated. Andrews Sandegren II., architectural engineer and member of a prominent Tacoma, Wash., family. Miss Trumbull and Miss Houston were classmates at Bradford

Academy, Boston. JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION.

400 AMERICANS

LOOK OVER CHINA

Peking, Feb. 21.—Undaunted by the turbulence of life in China, four hundred tourists, chiefly Americans from the Empress of Scotland, arrived at Chingwangtao today and boarded trains for Peking for a four day stay.

The Peking government has provided special trains to carry the visitors to the great wall of China, and to the 'attlefields fought over last summer.

YANG ORDERS **UP TROOPS TO** DEFEND CITY

Shanghai Must Be Protected At All Costs Against Cantonese, He Says-60 Agitators Beheaded.

Peking, Feb. 21 .- The Northern government plans for a general offensive in defense of Shanghai, it was announced today by General Yang Yu Ting, chief of staff for Marshal Chang Tso Lin.

General Chang Tsung Chang has left for Nanking fully empowered to defend Shanghal at all costs against the Cantonese. General Sun Chuan Fang has fin-ally requested Fengtien aid in his campaign and has called for a counter attack in Chekiang, if any attempt is made to cut the Shangghai-Nanking railroad, thus isolat-

ing Shanghai. To Attack Hankow Fengtien troops plan to attack Hankow the moment the Cantonese

strike at Shanghai. 1sung Chan direct a general advance of Fengin Honan and expects that this movement will be completed within

There is considerable criticism here of the delay occasioned by General Wu Pei Fu in declining to let Fengtien troops pass through the troops despite Wu Pei Fu.

IN SHANGHAI

Shanghal, Feb. 21.—While the Cantonese continue their push against Shanghai, reports were retween the northern allies, who are operating against the Cantonese.

Despite the appeal of Chang Tso Lin to Wu Pei Fu for co-operattion. It was reported today that Wu Pei Fu has decided not to permit Chang Tso Lin's forces to enter Honan in their march against the

A large detachment of Chang Tso Lin's forces - is reported : to have been disarmed by Wu Pei Fu, when they attempted to cross the frontier into Honan. Trains Seized

Ammunition trains belonging to Chang Tso Lin have also been seizd by Wu Pel Fu. Despite the drizzling rain, crowds of morbid Chinese today continued to gather in the street and gaze upon the gruesome sight of their

decapitated fellow countrymen. Sixty alleged Chinese agitators, who have been decapitated, are now on display in the streets of Shanghai as a terrible warning of the fate that befalls those who attempt dis-

Chinese prowl the streets armed with executioners' swords, beheading their victims as they arrest

Students, laborers, idlers and professional agitators have fallen beneath the executioners knives.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL FRUSTRATED BY CHIEF N. E. MUST CUT TAXES

Hears Odd Noise In Basement and Finds Bars Partly Sawed Through.

Norwalk, Feb. 21 .- When Chief of Police William R. Pennington heard a scraping noise in the basement of police headquarters yesterday afternoon he went down to ir- tition with the south and west the men apparently were supplied working declared President Walter with the saws by friends and the S. Bucklin of the National Shaw-

The prisoners are members of a gang arrested here last week in progress in competition with these for trial in default of \$2000 ball; sections of the country." he con-Louis Veno, alleged leader of the tinued. "have attracted manufac- pared with 101 the previous week. handed over to the Chinese muni-

POWERS GET READY TO FIGHT IN CHINA.



British riflemen, with drawn bayonets, before barbed wire entanglements in a Shanghal street. This is one of the latest pictures to reach the U.S. from China.

"Americans A Flock Of Swine?" That's Right, Says Queen Marie

Chicago, Feb. 21 .- "My son was ? The queen also complained that right when he said Americans were during her recent visit to America a flock of swine."

This statement is attributed to Queen, How's the Old Man?" Queen Marie of Rumania in a tendants, appearing today in Chicago Herald Examiner.

she was insulted daily on the streets with such remarks as "Hey, Queen Marie of Rumania in a "What can you expect from a copyrighted article said to have people who always refer to their been written by one of her at- president by his first name?" the the queen is also credited in the article with saying.

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"Air Medicine."

general practitioner of the future

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SPREAD OF MEASLES

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Hartford, Feb. 21.-The

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AIR MEDICINE.

DRYS START FIGHT TO RESCUE BILLS

tien troops across the Yellow river So Far the Wets, Though Doctors In the Future Must Have Knowledge of New Outnumbered, Have Scored Important Victory.

session of Congress, the extreme the United States today. desperate effort to snare important tary of Commerce Hoover of a cities. ceived today of a definite break be- dry bills out of the legislative jam corps of physicians to examine apbefore adjournment ten days hence. plicants for aeronautical pilots- li-

Passage of the civil service and reorganization bills in the Senate. enactment of the Hawley medicinal liquor bill, and the summers "under cover" authorization compromised the dry program. Wets Victorious

Despite the fact that Congress on its face is overwhelmingly dry, the wets have scored the only important victory thus far in the short session. Elimination of the appropriation for "under cover" work in the treasury supply bill was characterized by General L. C. Andrews, dry "Czar" as a tremendous blow at enforcement of the Volstead law. Both the Goff and Green bills, which passed the House last year, are on the Senate steering committee's program, but every effort to bring them up for a vote has been checked. Both are regarded as urgent necessities by the Federal dry regime. Drys are especially anxious to put enforcement agents under the civil service laws.

Stiff opposition faced the Hawley medicinal liquor bill, which is slated to go to a vote in the House this week. This measure, devised after the treasury's medicinal liquor monopoly plan failed, would limit the making of medicin-l liquor to from two to six distilleries, and concentrate all existing stocks in a half-dozen warehouses.

IF MILLS ARE TO WORK

Banker Says South and West Smith, Wethersfield and Hartford. Are Attracting Factory Owners These Days.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 21 .- Massachusetts will forge ahead in compe-

Massachusetts can no longer connection with the hold-up and other sections if it is to be handifor trial in default of \$2000 ball; sections of the country." he con-There was no change in Judge gang who is under bond of \$5000 lowers's condition today, it was reported at the hospital this afternoon. Yesterday Mr. Bowers seemed to regain some of the gang some of the gang who noticeable change to day.

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800 BLUEJACKETS LAND IN NICARAGUA

Join Marines Now Guarding millions of dollars property damroads.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- The landing of eight hundred additional American marines and bluejackets in Nicaragua to occupy the princioal cities and guard the railroad is another step toward the complete neutralization" of the country, evidently determined upon by the State Department in order to smother the Liberal revolution.

er complete the process. It is understood they will be dis-tributed at stragetic points upon ers which stood by in the hope of guard boat, who gamely fought Branch, Say Officials.

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pal cities, of course, will also predrys opened an offensive today in a With the appointment by Secre- vent the Liberals from taking those Official silence was preserved here today concerning the reported next step, which is the negotiation of a treaty between the United States and the Diaz government providing, in effect, a permanent or semi-permanent American protecretary of the Commerce Depart, torate in Nicaragua, Such a treaty ment, announced that negotiations would put Nicaragua on about the to establish air medical courses in same plane as Haiti, where there the leading medical schools of the is a permanent marine garrison and American "advisers" appointed by

> pands, it will be essential for the government. Groundwork Laid The groundwork for such a trea-ty has already been laid by Adolfo subside Diaz in his conversations with Admiral J. K. Latimer, commander of the American occupational forces, heard, was reported in distress and C. C. Eberhardt, the American minister, Diaz, who is being maintained in the presidency by American naval forces, has informed the State Department's representatives that his government would "wel-

come" such an agreement. Physical requirements for avia-Irrespective of whether a treaty tors will be strict. Pilots must be ultimately is negotiated, a long able to "see out of the corner of their eyes when looking straight time American occupation of Nicaragua is regarded as inevitable by ahead" in order to pick up other State Department authorities in orplanes. Pllots must have normal der to afford the stability demandbalance between the groups of mused by American commercial intercles controlling the actions of the ests, the protection necessary to eyes or otherwise he may, under American canal right, and a guaratigue or lack of oxygen in high antee against "Mexican interferaltitudes, see double.
"Besides a general physical ence" in the Central America republics. soundness aviators must have a

AGREEMENT SIGNED, BRITAIN AND CHINA

Pact Turns Administration of Concession Over to Municipality of Hankow.

London, Feb. 21.-Sir Austen Chamberiain, foreign ministor, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that an agreement For Previous Week-Scarlet has been signed between Owen O'Malley, British charge in China. and Eugene Chen, Nationalist for-spread eign minister, relative to the fuof Measles in this state, which ture administration of Hankow, a reached the epidemic stage a week British concession.

Sir Austen disclosed that the ago, has been checked materially. Sir Austen disclosed that the according to a report issued today agreement turns administration of connection with the hold-up and other sections if it is to be handi-robbery of a chain store. They are capped, he replied when asked just George Zachar, 18, of Norwalk, before leaving for Cuba, to give bound over from the City Court to the Superfor Court at Bridgeport he Superior Court at Bridgeport tion in Massachusetts. "These other cases, however, are again increas- will be dissolved and administra- sion from either side, the mut-

New York, Feb. 21 .- A roaring north-east gale, freighted with stinging blasts of sleet and snow, which for the past forty-eight hours has buffetted the Atlantic coast from the Delaware capes to the Maine coast, today had claimed

Principal Cities and Railcoast for fifty years, the high wind rolled up mountainous seas which

splintered ships, smashed piers and jetties and flooded seaside resorts. In these latter places many houses were smashed or undermined and carried away by the high waters.

barges and small ships. marines, with six airplanes, are en-route to the trouble zone to furthwas grounded and hampered to -came ashore in the giant surf. pieces by the pounding surf. The

Washington, Feb. 21.—Rebuffed Washington, Feb. 21.—"Air me- regular supplies of manificant from Numerous accidents were reportation." Clarence Alexander, 20, ship's at every turn during the present dicine" was officially established in neighboring states, including Mexico. Their presence in the princimotor vehicles.

Many families living in the vicintheir dwellings. Others who escaped before the rising water cut of their retreat, found themselves P. Maxim, motor machinist's mate, Many vessels and barges were reorted in distress. Three ships were reported to have been wrecked

The barge Talbert of New York, with men, women and children on eighteen miles off New York, A

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 21 .- The death toll of the forty-eight hour snowstorm, the worst in Pennsylvanta in many years, mounted to

coast grand patrol boat was sent

to her rescue.

ten this afternoon, Pittsburgh reported five dead; Harrisburg, two; Philadelphia, one; Renova, one, and Washington, Pa.

afternoon, Washington, Pa., with a snowfall of 25 inches, was hardest Untold damage to property, espe

cially that of telephone, telegrapi and other public utilities, was done by the storm. The telephone comnany said 15,000 poles were down in eastern cennsylvania alone and many more were down in western Pennsylvania.

West Virginia also suffered heav ily. Telephone communications with most parts of that state was cut off entirely.

DEADLOCK UNBROKEN AT WAGE CONFERENCE

After a Week of Discussion Mine Owners and Miners Fail To Come to Agreement.

Miami, Fis., Feb. 21.—To all in-tents and purposes the joint wage conference of soft coal miners and committee appointed to draft a new

AS SEAS LASH COAST; MILLIONS IN DAMAGÉS 19 AT A WEDDING Molodetscho, Poland, Feb. 21. -Nineteen persons are dead in-cluding bride and groom, and fourteen others are in a hospital today as a result of drinking de-

8 COAST GUARDS HURLED TO DEATH

natured alcohol at a wedding

feast at a village near here. The

alcohol was served to the guests

because it was cheaper than

good spirits.

DEATHS STAND AT 25

But Two Bodies Recovered As Picket Boat Is Dashed to Pieces By Sea.

Provincetown, Mass., Feb. 21 .-Coastguardsmen patrolled the bleak long stretch of sandy shore on the outer rim of Cape Cod today for the bodies of six of their. mates who perished in the deathdealing gale as the picket boat CG-The New Jersey coast, Staten 238 dragged its anchors and was Island and Long Island were par- dashed to pleces with eight souls ticularly hard-hit. The beaches of off the dreaded outer peaked hill these vicinities were littered for bar. Two bodies-those of boatmiles with the debris of wrecked swain's Mate Charles Albert Frenhouses and the battered hulks of burn, 24, second class, 6119 Edmund street, Philadelphia, (near-Eight coast guardsmen lost their est kin, mother, Mrs. Anna Free-

Other Victims of the little coast storm, the result of pedestrians S. C., (leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary slipping on ice, and the skidding of Alexander); Leo Stanley Krzyzamowski, coxswain, 2404 North Lorel avenue, Chicage, (next to kin, mother); Frank Carroll Mcty of the beaches were marconed Causland, 23fi motor machinist's on the upper floors and roofs of mate, second class, 15 South street Portland, Me., (next of kin, mother, Mrs. Annie A. Divney); Joseph

second class, Dorchester.

Lashed to Raft Coastguardsmen ashore who watched helplessly, believe that the south of Asbury Park, N. J., last six were lashed to a life-raft. Time night. The crew from one ship was after time the coastguardsmen the State Department assist, the rescued by the coast guard. The from the shore put off to the rescue native authorities in running the crews of the other two, the number but each time were beaten back by government. of persons not known, were in dire the wind and sea. The CG-238 had peril but beyond the reach of res- signalled she was dragging her cuers until the heavy seas should anchors and hope at first was pinned on the arrival in time of two destroyers from Boston. Then a steamship appeared but apparently did not-see the signals ashore. Next hope was pinned on the possibility of the little craft tiding the outer bar and stranding on the inner bar. Coastguardsmen had the breachersbuoy ready, but the CG-238 with the men huddled in the small pilot house and with the radio gone drifted onto the outer Peaked Hill bar, "Ocean graveyard" of many sea craft.

ne. The storm continued to rage this WATERBURY BREWERY WILL BE PADLOCKED

Federal Officials Plan to Make 75 Arrests in State This

ernment's efforts to make Water-bury a dry city is expected to ma-terialize on Thursday in the visit here of Major Chester P. Mills, pro- wadod safely ashore. hibition enforcement agent for the Connecticut-New York district, ac- of Philadelphia, was beside the cording to information received by surfside railroad station at Nanlocal police today. Major Mills' vis- tasket Beach Her crew of nine men it is for the purpose of padlocking and "Paddy," the ship's cat, were the former Hellman brewery which rescued by a volunteer crew in a has figured largely in prohibition dory. work recently.

Waterbury police have been informed that before Major Mills' arirlyal all liquids in the brewery are
to be dumped into the sewers and
Two motor-driven fishing craft that all the vats there are to be de-

A greeping series of arrests peril but holding off Cape Cod as throughout Waterbury is also ex- a result of warnings received from packed during the week, the arrests the naval compars station. to be made simultaneously with many others covering the entire Dollivers neck consignard station, state. A rumor in vogue here today Gloucester. has it that twenty-two federal war-

Terrific Storm Sweeps Atlantic From Delaware to Maine; Highest Tides In Years; Thrilling Rescues As Ships Are Driven Ashore.

At least twenty-five persons had lost their lives today and many millions of dollars in property damage has been done by the terrific storm which swept the Atlantic coast from the Delaware capes to northern Maine over the weekend, accompanied by the highest tide in fifty years, and by mountainous seas which wrecked small craft and carried away docks, breakwaters and hundreds of bungalows and houses.

8 Guardsmen Die The death list was headed by the names of eight coast guardsmen who lost their lives when the CG-238 was pounded to pieces on Outer Peaked Hill bar, off Provincetown, Mass. After pulling its anchor in the gale, the small vessel broke up in sight of hundreds of helpless watchers on the beach, who were unable to launch a boat in the raging surf.

Three persons died in New England of exposure, and one due to an accident caused by the blinding snow storm. Five deaths were reported from Pittsburgh and one from Philadelphia, while in New York city two persons were killed when they slipped and fell on icy streets.

Washed Overboard Another sea death occurred vhen the second officer of the barge Talboy was washed ov-Light. More than fifty persons were reported seriously injur-

Thrilling rescues were reported from various sections where coast quardsmen and volunteers put out in small craft to take off persons aboard stranded vessels being pounded to pieces in the surf. The heaviest property damage was along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts, where

several towns estimated losses of \$1,000,000 each. Two deaths were reported from Harrisburg, Pa., there was one storm death in Renova and Washington, Pa.

TWELVE DEAD

Boston, Mass., Feb. 21 .- Twelve dead and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed was the toll by a northeast gale and snow storm that still shricked along the northern Atlantic seaboard today.

Eight coastguardsmen fought a losing battle against the raging sea and 70-mile-an-hour gale off Cape Cod, as the 70-foot patrolboat "CG-238" went to pieces. Two bodies were washed ashore and search was under way along the sandy arm of the cape today for more bodies. On the mainland, William Roach,

Quincy, died from exposure while operating a snow plow. Charles S. Candy, Montreal, was found dead from exposure in a South End doorway.

Richard F. Barry, Malden, blind-ed by snow, was killed by a taxi-Philomen Rouisse, Leominster, was found dead from exposure in a snow bank in that city.

Much Wreckage The short line was strewn with wreckage of craft, large and small. Waterbury, Feb. 21.—The gov- Coastguard Patrol Boat "CG-281"

The five-masted schooner Nancy,

The dredger Lydia was ashore

were on the rocks at Plymouth The steamship Lake Gorin was in A coal barge was ashore off the

The world's largest steamship wage scale announced today that it rants for Waterbury men have been the Levinthan, did not venture out

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KING VISITS POPE

Rome, Feb. 21 .- The King of Sweden was neceived in audience by the Varican.

the Pope today. Since the king was incognity there were no formalities although the Vatican guards rendered the honors due a sovereign to the Protestant king as he entered

For Matron

And Miss

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green, and red and navy.

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yesterday afternoon were Miss

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solos, little Mary Breen in songs

and recitations and the Misses

CATHOLIC LADIES

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La-

hall, which was attended by nearly

a hundred of the members and

guests from Norwich, Hartford and

of Norwich, assisted by the honor-

ary state president, Mrs. Esther Reardon of Rockville and state vice

The new officers follow:

president, Miss Margaret Crane of

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Financial Secretary: Miss Bessle

Treasurer: Miss Rose Wood-

Mistress at Arms and Assistant:

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Auditors: Miss Catherine Shea,

Miss Julia Hogan, Mrs. Grace Hil-

Trustees: Miss Frances Spillane.

Chaplain: Rev. William P. Reidy.

Miss Catherine Shea, in behalf of

the assembly presented to Mrs. Dut-

ton, the installing officer; a novel

bouquet of handkerchief rosebuds,

made by Mrs. Nellie Gill, chairman

of the general committee. Miss

sembly for the past two years.

At five o'clock supper was serv-

ed in the banquet hall, which was

beautifully decorated in a color

Mrs. Nellie Gill, Mrs. Julia Sheri-

Sentinel: Miss Mary Hillary.

incers.

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members.

For a number of years the Salvation Army has celebrated Washings out electric current. ton's birthday by holding young people's councils in the large cities of the country. For years, there have been Young People's gatherings in Hartford on this holiday. Tomorrow the services will be under the direction of Major Bates. Cotonel Arthur Brewer of New York will be the chief speaker. The Manchester young people's band will furnish music during the day

Come,

Hartford Auto Show

Hartford Automobile Dealers' Association Bring Your Friends"

TWIN HILLS ACCIDENT REMAINS A MYSTERY INSTALL OFFICERS

Automobile Badly Smashed But No One Knows Whether Many Out of Town Guests at Occupants Were Hurt. Ceremony-Gifts For Of-

Mystery surrounds the fate of a Manchester man believed to have been the driver of an automobile which was badly wrecked early to-day on Twin Hills. The machine, a Dodge roadster, is owned by Fred Gottler, of 464 Hartford Road, of-ficials at the state department of motor vehicles in Hartford, say. dies of Columbus, installed their officers for 1927 at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in K. of C.

Efforts today by a Herald re-porter to locate Gottler at his home proved fruitless. There was no answer to telephone calls to Mrs. Charlotte M. Vincent, with whom Gottler lives. Neighbors claimed to know nothing of the whereabouts The officers were installed by the state president, Mrs. James Dutton of either, but it was said Gottler did own a Dodge roadster.

could not be learned up to press 50 ban time because of the inability to locate either person. If he escaped | A hundred representatives from uninjured, it was nothing short of towns in this state, Rhode Island

The accident occurred on the flat between the two hills. Tracks in the Hartford, was chosen president for snow give the impression that Got- the coming year. Three new corps tier was crowded off from the main were voted into the associationhighway onto the trolley tracks the Terryville Fife, Drum, and where it appears his car overturned Bugle Corps, the Disabled Veterans at least once. It is pointed out that Corps of Bridgeport and the St. it is highly possible one of the Michael's of Westerly, R. I. front wheels of the roadster may To Meet At Stamford have become caught in the high drift of snow that separates the convention and field day. The field trolley tracks and the main high- day will be held in August with the

control of the car. help seems certain because the president, G. Lyman, Father Matand pushed back across the road dent, P. H. Morrissey, Veterans of into the snow on the other side of Foreign Wars, Bridgeport; secrethe street. It was still there this tary, B. Rehlan, Torrington; warafternoon. Police and trolley off- den. H. Griswold, Plainville. cials said they knew nothing about the accident.

Shea also for the lodge, made a DEATHS MOUNT TO 25 gift to Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of a beautiful beaded bag. Mrs. Ma-AS SEAS LASH COAST honey has been president of the as-

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scheme of yellow and white. Yellow mander of the A. E. F. with Genercandles and yellow tulip nut basal Mark L. Hersey was forced to kets made by Mrs. Gill and her "surrender" and proceed back to committee adorned and brightened Boston in their automobile. the tables, which were loaded with Property Damage good things contributed by the

Much property damage was done by the storm ashore. A roof was house on Blanche street, Dorchester. Scores of plate glass windows were blown out in stores. The town of Winthrop on the seashore was flooded in the low-lying sections and wires, short circuited by ice Cornell post of the American and wind, put the entire communi- Legion attending the annual banty in darkness during the night. AID HARTFORD SERVICE The government pier at Nahant Rainbow Inn are requested to as-was undermined as were sev-

> the weather bureau registering device after registering 70-miles-anhour-it piled up great rifts inland, hampering transportation.

firemen a hard battle as the flames were fanned by the gale. Seven thing is arranged for a good dinner, firemen were injured fighting a and in the evening the Manchester falling from an ice-coated ladder Songster Brigade will put on a series of tableaus. church fire in Warwick, R. I., one lapsed. -

NEWLYWEDS GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Chapelle who were married last week and trip to Philadelphia, were given a Brienghan of Abington, Conn. surprise miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon and evening. The party was held at the home of Mr. music will be presented by pupils and Mrs. Fred LaChapelle of Oak- of Miss Dorothy Hanson at the land street, parents of the bride- South school, South Main street togroom, where the young couple is morrow evening at eight o'clock. living for the present.

About eighty of their friends The Jolly Irish club is planning were present. The Melody orches an entertainment and old fashion tra provided music for dancing and social Wednesday evening at St. a bountiful supper was served.

VALERA COMING TO U. S.

Dublin, Feb. 21.—No political importance is attached to the announcement that Eamon De Valera will sail for the United States this week. De Valera will go to New York to testify in an action with regard to funds raised in America for the use of the Irish republican

STATE CAFE AND Delicatessen Lunch Chas, Kuhr, Prop. 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester

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Tonight-Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Girls' Friendly Society

Tomorrow-Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. Night. Topic: "The Lost Son."

DRUM CORPS MEN ENTERTAINED HERE

Annual Meeting of State Association Held With Center Bando

The Center Flute band of this town entertained members of the Connecticut Fifers' and Drummers' association in Orange hall yesterday on the occasion of the annual naval powers must approach the meeting of that body. The annual problem of competitive building, if meeting is held on the Sunday a real solution is to be found. nearest Washington's birthday in the town in which the annual field day was held in the preceding Whether or not Gottler was in- August. Last year the field day was at all inconsistent with this governured in the accident consequently held in Manchester and more than ment's proposal, which was that 50 bands and drum corps partici-

a miracle because the top of the and Connecticut, attended the roadster is a complete wreck. meeting, and Ray Burke of the Royal Typewriter drum corps of

Stamford was chosen for the next way, thus causing the driver to lose | Maples, of Stamford, as the hosts. Following are the officers elect-That the driver of the car was ed: President, Roy Burke, Roya' either not alone or was aided by Typewriter, Hartford; first vicewrecked automobile was righted hews, Hartford; second vice-presi-

> The following were named as members of the executive committee: W. Monahan, Talcottville; J. H. Murphy, New Britain; I. Allen, Silk City, Manchester; C. Walker, Lensington, T. H. Jones, Grenadiers, Bridgeport; W. Scott, Ban-craft, New Haven; G. Johnstone, Royal Typewriter, Hartford, Auditing committee: A. C. Smith, Plainville; J. Carr, Kensington, Odell M.

Chapman, Willimantic. Delegates at the meeting were entertained at luncheon by the Center Flute band,

TO DINE THURSDAY

All members of the Dilworth quet on Thursday evening at the eral cottages. Nahant too was with- ard's Drug store, promptly at 6:30. A sufficient number of members While the gale was the worst have cars of their own which will along the coast-blowing so hard provide for plenty of seats for those at Provincetown that it swept away who are without cars, The caravan moves out from the Center promptly at 6:40.

The committee reports that over declined four points to 65. and, hampering transportation.

100 members and prospective members are expected to be on hand to enjoy this affair. Everygood speakers, good entertainment, good smokes and a general good

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Beatrice C. Blackwood of 176 Center street is spending a have just returned from a wedding week with her cousin, Mrs. Peter

A program of national and folk

The Jolly Irish club is planning James's Parochial school hall on The bride and bridegroom were showered with a wenderful collection of gifts of all descriptions for use in the home.

Park street. Billy Donahue's orchestra will furnish the music, playing tunes fifty years old, Cornelius Foley will direct. The committee guarantees to furnish a partner to anyone who deesn't attend "attached." Simon Hildebrand of the committee in charge, reports 400 tickets already sold.

Business, with the exception the two banks here, will go on as usual in Manchester tomorrow, Washington's Birthday. The Post Office will follow the schedule printed in The Herald last Saturiteem on Wednesday evening. day. The mills will operate as usual. Hartford insurance companies will close for the day, also, as us-

There will be no Evening school sessions this week, Principal A. N. Potter announced. They will reconvene next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Alvord

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION

KELLOGG PLEASED WITH JAP'S REPLY

Says He Is Gratified at Spirit Of Co-operation Displayed Over Arms Cut Plan.

Washington, Feb. 21. — The American government is "highly gratified" at Japan's favorable response to President Coolidge's disarmament proposal, it was an-nounced here today. Secretary of State Kellogg issued

"I am highly gratified at the reply of the Japanese government, which reflects the spirit of full cooperation in which the principal

"The Japanese suggestion that the discussions should not begin until June 1 seems to me to be not the negotiations should take place during the forthcoming meeting of the preparatory commission. It is probable that the preparatory commission and its sub-committees will be in session for several months."

15 BILLION SUIT

Supreme Court Holds That Question of R. R. Valuation Is Under I. C. C.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- The Federal government today won the 'fifteen billion dollar" railroad valuation case on jurisdictional grounds.

The Supreme Court, which did not decide the case on its merits. held that the question of railroad valuation was still a matter of ininvestigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Justice Brandeis, who read the opinion, said the lower court should have dismissed the cose of the Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad which appealed from the tentative valuation made by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Prices Drop. New York, Feb. 21 .- Railroad neks declined charmly Stock Exchange today on announcement that the Supreme Court had decided against the Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad in the test case involving the principle of valuation of railroads for rate-making purposes. The decision was unexpected and a great surprise to Wall street. The railroad stocks, which have

been skyrocking recently, dropped abruptly, with losses of from . one to ten points in well-known stocks. New York Central lost five points in its decline to 140 1-2, while Reading lost 10 1-2 points at 100; Missouri Pacific dropped three; New Haven, three, and Atchison five. Wabash was heavily sold and

CHINESE SEIZE FOOD ON AMERICAN VESSEL

U. S. Consul Reports Theft to State Department - Anti-British Boycott Is On.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Food supplies aboard the American vessel Iping, which has been carrying American refugees from the interior of China to Shanghai, were seized Saturday at Ichang, Consul General Lockhart, at Hankow, re-ported to the State Departent to-

The supplies were forcibly removed on the alleged grounds that there were British passengers aboard.

Lockhart also reported that a general strike has been called at Ichang, which is a Yangtze river pest about 800 miles inland. There are about 200 Americans there. An anti-British boycott has been betablished and pickets are being employed to stop all British goods.

A boxing class for boys between the ages of 8 and 14 will be started at the School street Rec by Instructor Bush as soon as ten boys sign up. A schedule of periods will

Members of the Rec are invited to try out for the West Side Rec The checker tournament at the West Side Rec will be resumed tonight and prizes will be awarded for the first two winners.

Norwalk, Feb. 21.—Word was received here today of the death of Attorney Leo Davis of this city, who died in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Bertha L. Carpenter of Spruce street is entertaining Miss health. Mr. Davis was the founder of the Page Davis School of Advertising in Chicago, was formerly of the National Shoe Ernest T. Bantly has moved his secretary of the National Shoe family from Lilley street to his new home on Porter street. an advertising man.

Mr. Davis is survived by a widmoved into their new home on ow, five sisters, a son and two Robert Road last Saturday.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED. Hartford, Feb. 21.—The state's five free employment bureaus found work for 436 out of 877 applicants during the past week according to the report submitted to the Federal Department of Labor by Harry E. Mackenzie, state labor commissioner. Applications at the various bureaus were: Hartford, 290; Bridgeport, 162; Waterbury, 150; Norwich, 147, and New Haven, 150; Norwich, 150; Norwic Norwalk, Feb. 21 .- The man

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SCOUT RALLY IN HARTFORD

All Manchester Scouts are invited to participate in the Patriotic Rally to be held in Hartford on the 23rd. Each Scoutmaster is urged to assemble his troop and go as a

Program as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Meet at State Capitol on Capitol avenue, for parade, led by Boy Scout Drum and Bugle

10:00 a. m .- Program at New State Theatre: 1. Girl Scout Oath and Law

unison. Boy Scout Oath and Law in

unison. 2. Welcome by Mayor Stevens.

3. Pledge of Allegiance. 4. Movie: "A Regular Scout," by Fred Thomson. Said to be the "best scout picture yet made. The wonderful horse, Silver

King (almost human) is an important feature. It is a good, clean, red-blooded action picture that thrills. Chief Scout Executive West says: "Everyone who has the Boy Scout Movement at heart will experience great satisfaction in seeing this picture." 5. Selections by Scout Drum and Bugle Corps.

Hubbard on "Washington, the Scout." Mr. Hubbard is also a magician of local reputation and his speeches are full of humor. 7. Cornet solo by Scout Milton

6. Patriotic Address by Clarence

Perlmutter. 8. Piano selections by Scout Harold Kolb. 9. Musical selections by Scouts.

10. Taps. 12 Noon-Dismissed. 1. Scouts wear uniforms if they have them, but come anyway.

2. Scouts may invite friends to parade and attend rally. Good chance to recruit Scouts. 3. Scoutmasters are urged to bring their whole families. 4. Everything is free.

5. If your troop will not meet before Tuesday, please try to get notice to your boys. 6. We are indebted to Manager Boston. Harris of the New State Thea-

tre for this party. REPORT OF CONTEST.

The complete scores for the final Scout Contest held at High school hall, last Friday evening, are as

Events				Winning Troops In Order			
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First Aid			. 0	0	0		
Morse Signal			. 3	0	- 0		
Staff Relay			. 1	5	3		
Semaphore			.1	6	5		
Stretcher			. 1	3	8		
Human Obstac	le		. 2	5	3		
Friction Fire			. 6	1	0		
Pacing			. 5	3	1		
Potato Race .			. 7	6	0		
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First prize went to Troop No. of the Second Congregational church, Manchester-36 points. Second prize went to Troop No. 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church -32 points.

The third prize went to Troop No. 6 of the South Methodist church-21 points.

prizes will be engraved at the expense of the district, providing the cups are brought to Dewey-Richman Co., within ten days. This contest was by far the most

successful ever held in Manchester. Nearly 150 Scouts were on hand, in uniform, in addition there were others might live. And today it is approximately 80 other boys and doubtful if there is a healthier girls and about 30 parents. The looking young man in Manchester hall was entirely too small to prop- than "Big-hearted Pete." Known erly carry out the contest. Weather the town over, Happeny has count-permitting, the contest will be held less friends. out of doors sometime in the near

assigned a certain section of the Waldorf, of 26 Winter street. highway and under the direction of the Scoutmaster and Mr. Keur will in New York for two years, where receive final instructions. Mr. Keur ed to the hospital.
announced there will be a prize On Friday Miss Waldorf's condigiven to the individual Scout who tion became alarming and her relaclusters and a prize to the troop ing physician advised an immediate Mastin of Willimantic, who with

LEIDZEN BEATS WEATHER

the week-end meetings held in the tion. local Salvation Army Citadel, where the services were under the leadership of Envoy Erik Leidzen of New York City, here in the interest of the local S. A. band. Saturday night a program of music and song was given, and on Sunday afternoon the local band was reinforced by musicians from Boston, Schenectady and Hartford

Envoy Leidzen conducted the pand and also gave a brief taik. During his remarks he told how, at the age of 9, he was leading the band of the Salvation Army at Stockholm, Sweden, and had been teaching bands ever size.

different colors or markings, and will also have a part in the entertainment. Each one of the ladies of the chapter was privileged to inteaching bands ever size. teaching bands ever since. At the night service Mrs. Brigadier Pickering of Washington, D. C., spoke
on the life of Field-Major-Bartlett, ho was at one time the officer in charge of the local corps.

Buckingham Palace contains approximately 500 rooms.

Rockville **READS SERMON**

127 YEARS OLD Rev. Geo. S. Brookes Deliv-

ers Old Address on Washington-Rockville Notes.

> (Special to The Herald) Rockville, Feb. 21

A sermon preached 127 years ago on "The Death of Washington" by Rev. Ebenezer Kellogg in a church at Vernon Center was delivered yesterday by Rev. George Savage Brookes, in the Union Congregational church. Rev. Kellogg was great grandfather of Mrs. George Maxwell and Phineas Talcott and it was through the courtesy of Mr. Talcott that Rev. Brookes was able to obtain the original manuscript. The original lay on the communion table during the church service yesterday. The complete sermon will be published tomorrow, Washington's birthday, in The Herald.

Miss Annie Agnes Beinhauer, aged 46, died at her home on Village street Friday, after several years' illness. She was born in Monson, Mass., July 23, 1880 and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, Mrs. Ernest Sharp, of Hartford, Mrs. Myrtie Dunn, and one brother, William Beinhauer, of Rockville. Rev. George Savage gregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery.

Charles Miller, aged 50, died at Norwich Saturday. The funeral was held at the undertaking rooms of Luther A. White on Elm street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Grove Hill cemetery.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, No. 38 will hold their meeting Tuesday street. evening. Following the meeting, there will be a radio program and refreshments.

Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. will hold a meeting tonight. Miss Edith Mead of Springfield, spent the week-end with her parents on Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of

Newark, N. J., are the guests of thousand tickets for the Hartford "Visualization" is fast becoming Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowding of Auto Show had been unmolested. recognized by many of the leading

Miss Florence Kress spent the week-end in West Hartford. Mrs. Clifford LaMere of Stafford Springs has been the guest of Mrs. John Keeney. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Starkey of

West Main street spent the weekend in Stafford Springs. Miss Grace Vankleeck spent the week-end in Stafford Springs.

spent the week-end with her moth- this town. er, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyers of There will be a meeting in the the play to be given in the Sykes tainment. auditorium on St. Patrick's night. It is hoped that all the young peo-

ple of the church will be present. **BLOOD-GIVER HAPPENY AGAIN A VOLUNTEER**

The three loving cups given as Peter Happeny Makes Fourth Sacrifice of Life Fluid For Miss Waldorf.

> Three quarts of blood free! made during several years so that of Mr. and Mrs. William Kanehl on

Pete's last sacrifice was made last week at Memorial hospital but owned by Robert J. Smith. Park Commissioner John Keur it has just come to light. In a outlined the method to be used this blood transfusion, Pete gave nearly year in collecting the Tent Cater- a quart of blood for Miss Elsie pillar clusters. Each troop will be Waldorf, daughter of Mrs. Idell L.

Miss Waldorf, it seems, has been endeavor to destroy the Tent Cater- she was a nurse in King's County pillar pest on the trees along the hospital in Brooklyn. Recently she highways of Manchester. All Scout- had not been feeling well and came masters are asked to meet at Mr. home two weeks ago to recuperate. Keur's office in the Town Hall, Her conditions grew steadily worse Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock to and on Wednesday she was remov-

collects the greatest number of tives were summoned. The attend- the birthday of her son-in-law Earl who has the highest total in pro-portion to its membership.

Happeny learned of it, he volun-teered. Although Miss Waldorf's merry evening was spent and a bufcondition was considered very fet lunch served. Among the gifts AS S. A. DRAWING CARD grave prior to the blood transfu- presented to Mr. Mastin was a In spite of the rough weather ported that she showed a remarkasion and is still serious, it was regood crowds were in attendance at ble improvement after the opera-



WALKS IN SLEEP, GETS A BAD FALL

Arthur Gardner, Alarm Clock Proposal to Photo-Play Man-In Hand, Found Stunned at Foot of Stairs.

As a result, it is believed, of valking in his sleep, Arthur Gardier, of 104 Charter Oak street, is in the Memorial hospital with concussion of the brain and sprained back and neck suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs at his home on Saturday.

Gardner's condition is not regarded as serious but it will be at least two weeks before he can be discharged, it was said today .. It s understood that he has been an habitual somnambulist. Grips Alarm Clock

removed to the hospital in W. P. Quish's ambulance. SHERIFF BISSELL'S CAR

Manchester Official's Automobile Found Abandoned After Collisions.

Abandoned and badly damaged, an automobile owned by Deputy Brookes, pastor of the Union Con-, Sheriff Herbert H. Bissell of Manchester, was found by Hartford poof the city. Nothing had been stolen from the car.

Sheriff Bissell said his car was taken Thursday night from its parking space in the rear of the court house in Hartford. He was notified yesterday by Hartford police of its discovery on Sumner

The police found the automobile parked at the side of the road with its doors open and the car partly full of snow. Both headlights and damaged, giving evidence of both hand door was also badly damaged-Union street, spent the week-end in sell's legal papers, which had been able to stand off and see themin his brief case, strewn about the selves. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dowding of car. Many had been torn up. Five | Second: That education through

clue of the thieves.

Police are unable to find any

Hartford spent the week-end with class rooms for the student hodies Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trowbridge of of the universities through the Manchester Green. Mrs. Ross was medium of the motion picture. Mr. and Mrs. William Pulaska formerly Miss Maud McLeary of

The meeting of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association in basement of St. Bernard's church Tinker hall this evening, will be at 7:30 tonight to make plans for followed by a box social and enter-

which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters is making plans for a large food sale to be held next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the J. W. Hale company's store. The committee in charge is Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. T. L. Tenney, Mrs. G. H. Kuhney and Mrs. F. A. Sweet.

Annie H. Cheney and R. O. Chen-That is the sacrifice Peter Hap- ey, Jr., have sold to Mrs. Metha stitution and by-laws have been peny, of 142 Bissell street has Kanehl land adjoining the property Center street.

> A recent real estate transfer was the sale by Gustave Johnson to Helmer A. Johnson of lots 46 and 47 on Packard street, West Side Heights. This land was formerly

> Drum Major William F. Taggart of the Silk City Flute band was awarded a medal as the best appearing drum major at the dedication ceremonies of the new Y. M. C. A. hall in New Britain on Saturday afternoon. The Manchester unit took part in the parade, in which there were eight other fife and drum corps.

> Fifty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Matilda Russell, of 151 Maple street Saturday evening. It happened to be smoking set.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, This is the fourth time that Hap- will celebrate Washington's birthpeny has given blood to save the day tomorrow afternoon with an lives of others and each time he entertainment at the Center Conhas averaged to give about a pint gregational church parish hall at and a half. It is understood he 2:30. Miss Lella Church of Rockhas never accepted a cent for his ville will present her latest pageant "Three Hundred Years of Style." Members of the chapter will wear Collecting walking sticks is the the old-time gowns called for in hobby of a New York man. He has the different episodes. Miss Church 580 sticks of different woods or and one or two Rockville ladies

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives and friends who sympathized with us at the time of the death of Eugene Sault; especially to the employees of the Old Mill

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helwig.

MOTION PICTURES

chester Events-Exhibition at Community Club.

The Manchester Community club will be the scene of a meeting of more than usual interest on Wednesday evening Feb. 23rd. of this week at 8 p. m. to which Director Washburn is inviting the townspeople in any part or surrounding sections that may be interested in the making and production of motion pictures.

The feature of the occasion will be a demonstration of the possibilities of a motion picture machine which it is hoped will become the It was 4:30 in the morning when property of the Community club. MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS he was found at the foot of the On this machine during the evening stairs in his night clothes and with an exhibition of interesting pican alarm clock in his hand. He was tures will be shown. The plan is to demonstrate just what the motion picture machine can do, with a view of forming a motion picture The organization will make regular photoplays with Manchester STOLEN, THEN LEFT residents featured in the casts. The Object

Director Washburn stated today that the object of the organization was, First: to study the motion picture not only as a medium of entertainment but from the view point of visual education, personal expression through dramatics on the screen and in a word, to see ourselves as others see us through the impersonal quiet and matter of fact eye of the camera which lice early yesterday in the outskirts records our every motion, and shows in many ways how we may conserve much energy that is wasted by improper postures and the throwout of balance of our bodies in walking in tiresome and unnatural attitudes. The camera doesn't moralize or tease like a teacher or doctor or mother or husband or

No one gets mad and talks back to the camera. Millions of people who would not take it from you or the tire carrier at the rear were I and would have us arrested if we told them they were not walking front and rear collision. The right- right or were throwing away their energy, would take it quite sweet-Inside, police found Sheriff Bis- ly from the camera if they were

> educational centers as one of the most important, factors in education. Many universities, colleges and schools are using the motion picture with startling results as compared with the old regime.
> Many of the leading medical
> authorities hold clinics in their For Entertainment

Thirdly: To emphasize the fact that the majority of the present day motion pictures are not made for children, but that the motion picture is a form of entertainment directed at its fullest expression toward mature audiences, and must be encouraged through study er association o' the Fifth district so its highest artistic, entertainment and educational possibilities may be realized, again to point out the facts that films are definitely suitable for boys and girls to wit-

> Fourth: To educate visually the boy and girl of the Grammar school grades in an educational program under the auspices of the club and in cooperation with the school authorities.

The Silent Drama Temporary officers will head the organization until the clubs concompleted and accepted by the

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the first production picked from

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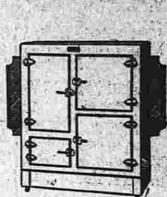
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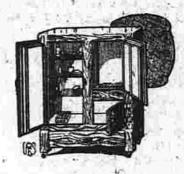
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ing dinner talks, the principal speaker being Miss Mabel M. Poldard. Afterward, in the upper half eight girls in colonial costume danced a charming minuet and a group of 16, wearing white "bridesmaid" costumes that were used in the Manchester Centennial pageant. danced the "Virginia Reel." After that there was dancing for everybody, with music by members of the High school orchestra.

Miss Pollard's address was on the subject "Holding Forth the Torch" and was inspirational and highly interesting. Other speakers were Miss Lukinney, assistant general secretary of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Lawrence W. Case, Mrs. Fitch Barber, Mrs. Robert Purinton and Miss 'Ellen Lewis-Mrs. Purinton speaking for the mothers and Miss Lewis for the daughters.

Mrs. Robert Dougan was a facile and capable toastmaster.

Property in the west end of London is still held on leases granted three or four centuries ago.

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MONDAY, FEB. 21, 1927.

SHIPPAN.

whatever between Shippan and the a few dozen casualties, all told. rest of Stamford; that the former taxation purposes at eight million can't read a newspaper. dollars, on which it pays nearly a a separate corporate existence.

thing—a source of large income dickens those farmers are ever in Coolidge sought a "mattress" to and very little expense. And it is the world going to get rid of those land upon following his expected conceivable that political life might crows so as to get even a small veto of the McNary Hangen bill well be happier for the Shippan share of next spring's chicks and Wills b' issue like disarmament. community if the Legislature would next summer's crops. grant it its separate charter. Probably it could, indeed, run Shippan air planes may help, but we doubt as the most likely candidate to sucbetter than Stamford runs it, at it. The crows would probably fat- " d h abolt?

And the same thing with equal justice might be said of any one of several wards of other Connecticut cities or of cities anywhere. It is not in the costly, highly assessed congested parts where there must be more schools, more policemen, more fire apparatus-where the the human equation enters in.

It would seem to the outsider altogether about themselves and not at all about the rest of Stamford. If it is true that Stamford takes a quarter of a million or so there, then it is evident that that income is a highly important matter to the citythat if Shippan should pull out it would mean that what would not now buy a newspaper or a cigar be left of the community would on Sunday. Where a gas station have to meet the loss by still high- dare not supply a stranded tourist er taxation, which a great many of with gas enough to get to the next acts, or the World War veterans' its people, according to the Suip- town on that day. Where it is an in- act, 1924, or as pensions from the ficiently well off to bear.

Shippanites have in their posses- the roads-if you have fuel for sion one of the lovellest shore your car. front spots on the American east South Carolina is as good an excoast. They have, a handful of them, ample as any of the capacity for monopolized a coastal rea to which swallowing camels and choking the ruck of Stamford's population over gnats. Communities, like ceris denied access. Perhaps there is tain individuals, sometimes go too not so much unfairness after all in far lengths in donning the outward their having to pay something to robes of sancity to cover a lack of the body of Stamford's citizenship the cardinal virtues. for that very high privilege.

Possibly there are special-conditions which even the clever advocates of Shippan secession have failed to develop. But on the face in a formal interview: "I've been of their own argument it would preaching for four years about the appear to the outsider that there is night life of great cities but I had not only a trace of snobbishness but never seen it. Now I've seen it." She a little of sheer injustice in their had been out on one tour of Broaddesire to dance in a possession of way supper clubs. sheer beauty and delight, and then balk at paying the fiddler.

We don't know anything about a subject which one has gregate amount withheld from the the way the Legislature is going to never seen, never experienced, salaries of the employees. wete on this proposition but we knows in fact nothing about be-

THE CROW WAR. war isn't a subject of more active,

Here's the whole of Salem county riety of religion.

confronted by the presence of an enormous colony of crows, established in a forest rookery near Yorktown, that threatens, if not driven away or exterminated, to make agriculture in that section of the state as impossible as in the middle of the desert of Sahara fifty miles from any oasis. Two hundred thousand of the gaunt feathered appetites there are said to be. And two or three hundred farmers are

against them. One night last week the embattled farmers stole stealthly upon President Coolidge declares on sale in New York City at Schultz's the sleeping birds. They are said to have slain between 1,500 and 2,Grand Central Station.

Cruisers and the Senate goes right ahead and votes appropriations for them.

Such a vices of lateral state. "International News Service has the nition but the farmers were encouraged, for a couple of . thousand crows makes a fine big pile. So two nights later they tried it again.

This time the farmer army was bigger than on the first occasionno less than 300 aggrieved agrari- would extend the 5-5-3 ratio to ans rallying for the slaughter. But cruisers, destroyers and submanow the crows, having seen their rines, which nearly everyone has A carefully prepared, handsome- dead, were no longer to be caught been building according to the dely printed brochure has been sent napping. They had their sentinels sires of their hearts. to the newspapers of Connecticut out by night, just as they habitual-dential message to Congress, seemand presumably to all legislators by do by day, and when the shot- ed nowhere to be considered purely and many others by the residents gun warriors came sneaking in from the peace-seeking viewpoint. of Shippan Point, arguing their skirmish formation the sentinels Some referred to it as a "good case in their pleas for separation caw-cawed-and away went the thing," but the idealism that flamfrom the city of Stamford and for horde in the night. Only a few a charter as an independent town. over-fed, lazy fellows or conceited mind which permits no spontaneous In an orderly and highly capable daredevil young ones remained on awakening of humanitarian interway are presented the arguments the roost when the barrage opened. est, that there is no unity of interest The crows sustained not more than |

Now the farmers have organized is isolated geographically from the a strategy board and have planned president's move. All hands immecity; that it is essentially a resi- some new mode of attack, to be de- diately began to speculate as to the dential community whereas Stam- livered tomorrow night. They reford has become a purely industri- fuse, however, to give out their sorts of theories were advanced. al and commercial body; that its plan of campaign, for fear that towns in Connecticut; that its prop. There are plenty of those farmers any more. erty valuations are appraise! for who wouldn't bet a nickel a crow

Those who know-what is truequarter of a mildon a year; that that a crow will sit on a tree and will and defeat the cruiser amendit obtains no benefits whatever let you pass within fifty feet of him ment to the appropriation billfrom the money it pays into the when you carry a walking stick but that he had accepted the cruiser Stamford treasury, having almost won't let you get within a furlong question as a political issue: entirely built its own roads and if you have a gun; who believelaid its own sewers privately; that what is current belief in the counit could run its own affairs as a try—that a crow can smell gun- Nicholas Longworth. Longworth town for probably half the present powder before it is burnt; who are had fought for the cruisers in the taxation; that its per capita assess- aware that a crow knows more than House and only the night before ment is several times as large as a parrot and a parrot more than had made a hot speech demanding that of the rest of the city; that it most men; who have any knowl- Or wasn't it that Mr. Coolidge is fairly and equably entitled to edge of the system of sentinels that sought to squelch all the talk the crows set up around a corn against a third presidential term? One cannot help but be impress- field—these folks will find the New Didn't it mean that Mr. Coolidge ed that Stamford has had, in it. Jersey crow war a subject for su- was serving notice on the country Shippan district, an extremely good preme wonderment as to how in the that he wanted that "third term"?

> Poison gas bombs dropped from at or ten on lethel gas.

BLUE LAWS.

There are probably more guns residential sections that a city's toted, in proportion to the popular parent turns the transfer that in the tion, in the state of South Carolina Nicaraguan embroglios that the than in any other state of the mass of the people were for peace Union, east of the Mississippi. That strong stand for naval disarmament commonwealth runs a close race carry an effective appeal to the wear and tear is greater and where with Georgia in the number of its mass of the people? mob assassinations of Negroes, Thus the speculation ran, The guilty or innocent of crimes. It is voice of idealism was utterly silent. that Shippan residents are thinking the state which started the war of the rebellion. It is today the least completely "reconstructed" of the secession units. Its people pride themselves on their resiness to anfrom Shippan and spends nothing there, then it is evident that Blease to the United States Sen-

It is also a state where you canpan argument itself, are not suf- fraction of the law to go fishing or to a picture show or to anything but And there is another point. The sit at home or go to church or ride

JAZZ RELIGION.

Aimee Semple McPherson says.

inspired to talk for four years amount of payments exceed the agknow how we would vote-we'd youd the knowledge, such as it is, as is the common possession of all his hearers.

Perhaps it is the sketchiness of We will leave it to the Herald Mrs. McPherson's equipment as a readers if the New Jersey crow guide which made every church in Boston decline to open its doors to dust shalt thou return.—Genesis wholesome interest than the her. Boston, like New York, has its itii19. Peaches-Daddy case ever began to night clubs, but unlike New York it hasn't yet adopted the jazz va-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 21 .- Here in Washington, where men live to govern the nation, the matter of waging a seemingly futile offensive avoiding war and seemingly futile offensive eliminate it is given a comparaavoiding war and doing things to tively infinitesimal amount of attention.

the great roost and opened fire on against construction of three new

that, of course, concerns adequate national defense rather than a general apatietic attitude toward insurance of world peace.

The apathy, however, becomes more clearly demonstrated when President Coolidge asks for an extension of arms limitation which

This proposal, made in a presied for awhile with Wilson has been replaced by a hard-boiled frame of

On the same afternoon of delivery of the message, officials and members of the Congress began to figure cut the political effect of the president's motives in terms of practical domestic politics. All

Nowhere did anyone jump to his population and grand list are larg- somehow or other the news will feet and raise the flag of idealism. er than those of many existing leak into the camp of the enemy. It is only on the rarest occasions here that one hears of idealism

> One idea was that Mr. Coolidge sought to force Congress to do his

It was suggested that Mr. Coolidge hoped to nip the budding presidential boom of Speaker

maintain his po-ition

merely that he realized policy was rather !! need o, boistering and sought by single cou to reestabli b prestiglost at home and abroad in recent

Your Income Tax

Pensions paid by a corporation or services rendered are taxable. Pensions paid by the United States Government are also taxable, except as provided by the revenue act of 1926, which exempts "amounts received as compensation," family allotments and allowances under the provisions of the war risk insurance and vocational rehabilitation beneficiary or another in the military or naval forces of the United States in time of war, or as a State pension for services rendered by the beneficiary or another for which the State is paying a pension." Allowances, whether paid by the

Federal or State tovernments, or private individuals to one who performed no dut'es an, for example, a widow in recognition of services performed by her husband, are regarded as gifts and are not taxable. A bonus paid by a State to its residents who served in the military or naval services during the war with Germany does not con-

stitute taxable income, Benefits paid by a labor union to members while on strike are to be fawning, leprous beggars of the included in the income, subject to tax, of such merabers. An allowance paid a retired clergyman by the governing body of

a religious denomination is taxable

Annuities paid retired civil-service employees of the Federal Gov-One has to be rather especially ernment are subject to the tax to

-Seneca.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

New York, Feb. 21 .- No mardi ras or harlequinade presents an odder assortment of disguises than those affected by side-walk peddlers and beggars of New York. Some of the most grotesque make their appearance in front of the theaters during intermission, packing trays of gum and dusty-looking candy in their boxes.

So slatternly is their garb as to be at times ridiculous. Whereas the Orient arouse a repulsion these-tatterdemalions suggest the vastly exaggerated costume of the musical comedies or the screen slapsticks.

There is one woman who wears hoes at least five times too large for her feet and closely resembling those worn by Charlie Chaplin. She has a skirt of almost a dozen different materials, patched like a crasy quilt, and stockings that are not mates. The waist and hat are equally extraordinary.

After a couple of parades in front of three or four adjacent thester doors in the mid-Forties she is enerally met by a middle-aged an, perfectly mated in grotesqueless of appearance. Their idea, of course, is to suggest the direct of poverty but the actual effect, I have noticed, is anti-climax.

taken into a Manhattan court. charged with begging, and it was revealed that after begging hours were over he appeared upon Broadway as a spender; rode in a taxi and visited the night clubs. He had a suite in the Pennsyl vanta hotel and maintained an apartment in the early Fiftles-all on a beggar's income.

When one considers the number

of charities in existence and the in-

stitutions where old clothes are to

such regalia as adorns these ped-

diers is as unreal as mose of the

dramas within the theaters; and

they have deliberately cast them-

selves into a beggar's role and try

Cruickshank's drawings in Dick-

ens' books.

to appear as much as possible like

Much has been written of the

money made by the beggars of New

York and hardly a week passes but

some revelation of the gay life of a

Only a few days ago a man was

panhandler comes to light.

Shortly before that a team of beggars, who had long worked together, had a falling out and one appeared in court to collect several thousand dollars loaned the other. Attorneys' fees amounting to \$750 were run up by each and revelations made in the courtroom indicated earnings up to \$150 a day on GILBERT SWAN.

OF COURSE

be had, it becomes evident that

AUTO TAKES TOLL

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. Humans are not the only creatures to die beneath the wheels of speeding automobiles. Every summer thousands of wild birds and animals are killed along our high- Give me the eyes, give me the soul, ways in this same fashion. As is usually the case where ac-

is the slow or clumsy that suffer most frequently. Among the birds the red-headed

woodpecke- heads the casualty list. His feet, wings and tail are constructed for climbing and for clinging in precarious positions on poles or dead tree stubs. Once he alights on the ground he is out of his element and lacks agility when the need arises to get away in a hurry. Many of these birds are killed by

autos each year. With animals as well as birds i is the slow-footed that fail to cross the road quite swiftly enough. A muskrat waddling his way from dust shalt thou return.—Geneals it is the wish of some, the relief of many and the end of all.—Seneca.

Dave noticed, is anti-climax.

Few people really believe these when the falling apple hit Sir Isaac hem over-done and carefully prepared. Where pity is desired, generally only mirth is occasioned or at least a smile.

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These are the common victims of the auto tragedy. In the north don.

Birthday anniversary of Cardinal country we must add to the list, Newman.

too, the porcupine, who is so conattack him that he does not even



Say, could that lad be I? derry of soul he sailed on a day Over the sea to Skye.

Give me again all that was there, Give me the sun that shone! Give me the lad that's gone!

cident overtakes the wild people, it Sing me a song of a lad that is Say, could that lad be I? erry of soul he sailed on a day over the sea to Skye.

> Billow and breeze, islands and seas, Mountains of rain and sun. All that was good, all that was fair, All that was me is gone. -Robert Louis Stevenson: "A Lad that is Gone."



Here are the answers to today's ntelligence test, which is found on the comic page: 1-Marsupiale 2-The whale. 3-A soft, sensitive coating hat covers growing horns. 4—The mongoose. 5—The llama.

6-Constrictors. 7-The bear. 9—The penguin. 10—The gila monster.



6. W. From

WAPPING

The many friends of Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of South Windsor, are pleased to know she is convalesoing at the Charter Oak hospital of Hartford, and expects to be able to return to her home in a few

Glover Rockwell of Gllead, but who formerly lived in this place, fell from an apple tree, which he was pruning last Thursday, and hurt his head, neck and shoulders, but he .s recovering quite rapidly. Betty Joyce Burnham, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellman

Burnham invited all the little tots of the neighborhood to help her enjoy her birthday on Monday after-

held their annual meeting on Sat- dealers throughout the country will Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins, urday afternoon. The following again hold open house in their eswere elected as the directors for tablishments on February 22. It the ensuing year: Norman Hills, will be a day in honor of both the Charles J. Dewey, J. Edward Col- "Father of Our Country" and in lins and Walter N. Foster.

Will Howrigan was called to popularity and successful growth. Vermont last week on account of the serious illness of his mother street, local Indian dealers, assert who has pneumonia. A letter re- that the Indian store will be open ceived this week said she is im- to guests from early in the morning proving graudally and Mr. Howri- till late in the evening, New 1927

and neighbors on last Thursday. Armored Motorcycle was displayed They presented her with a lovely at the recent National Motorcycle

will hold their February social, proved the center of attraction to Birthday" social, this evening at the church. It is hoped a large number of the members will be present to enjoy the good time.

for Women, it being alumni week. Miss Lord graduated with the class

aroneck as the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Will. ing the four-cylinder Ace as well as Julius Ofshay attended the funeral

Miss Helen Gilbert, a teacher at industry." the Unquowa School in Bridgeport spent the week-end at her Hebron

A number of small children have been added to the list of those reported as ill with a form of grip. The disease seems to take the form of an intestinal trouble. Children of Clarence E. Porter, Snerwood Grif- under the auspices of the Grange

ared from her illness and will re- resentative in each school district sume her place as teacher at the was appointed to secure signatures Primary School in the center this of those who would further the ob-

Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Bristol was 1 recent visitor in town. Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Wednesday at the home of her son, Edward Frink in South Manchester. Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Thurs-

day in Manchester. Ward Talbot attended opera New York Friday.

Mrs. A. H. Foote and son Elmer of Colchester called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink one day last week. Mrs. Annie Bailey Hewitt has re- tor away. turned home from New Haven, where she underwent a very serious operation in the New Haven hospital about four weeks ago. John Jones was in South Man-

chester Friday night.

TUESDAY WILL BE "INDIAN" DAY

Elaborate Celebration Plan-Birthday.

In accordance with the yearly custom of celebrating "Indian Day" as well as Washington's Wapping Creamery Association Birthday at the same time, Indian recognition of Indian's 26th year of

Stavinsky Brothers, 24 Birch gan expects to return to his home models will be on display, including the new Police Special Motor-Mrs. David Burnham was given cycle known as the Scout 45. This a birthday surprise, by her friends | model, together with the Indian and Bicycle Show, New Madison The Federated Sunday school Square Garden, New York City, and which will be the "Washington both police officials and general attendance.

This Indian firm will distribute useful souvenirs to guests throughout the day and in the evening

concerts and refreshments. and more popular every day. Re- fully for many yearscent reports from the factory A Valentine social was held at Miss Clarissa Lord spent the at Springfield, Mass., show steady the vestry of the Congregational week end at Connecticut College increases of general sales and from church Monday evening. the enthusiasm shown by over 60,-000 readers of 'Indian News' the company's rider publication, 1927 Mrs. T. D. Martin left on Satur- will be a big season of out-of-door Hockanum called on friends here day to spend the week-end in Mam- sport via motorcycling. The fact Thursday. that the factory is now manufactur- Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ofshay and She will remain over Washington's the regular Indian line of singles of Mrs. Ofshay's mother, Mrs. and twins is another boost in the Friedman of Meriden last week.

fin are recovering from the ail- at the local hall, possibilities of se- radio bill, placing broadcasting curing electric lights were discuss-Mrs. Roger W. Porter has recov- ed. A committee consisting of a repject and report at another meeting at which time the Central Connecticut Power & Light Co., would be able to give figures regarding cost,

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. E. E. Foo:e, Mrs. A. W. Ellis and Mrs. O. Daniel Way attended the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange at Glastonbury

Wednesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Hills is the guest bard in Manchester.

Apples are not selling as well as they should and some local farmers have many on hand. We would suggest, to keep in mind the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doc-

Asa W. Ellis has disposed of his seven passenger touring car and purchased a Dodge secan.

The committee appointed to name the recently formed Christian chester on a business trip Wed- Endeavor Union of surrounding towns met in Mariboro this week Levi Phelps and son Charter, at- and the name decided up in is The tended a Masoric meeting in Col- Tri-Country Christian Endeavor Union.

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OYSTERS AND QUAHAUGS CHOICE MEATS FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

COLUMBIA

Eighteen ladies were present at the third in the series of dressmaking lessons Tuesday at the town hall under the direction of Miss Van Cleef. The ladies brought their ned By Local Motorcycle dresses basted up, and Miss Van Cleef demonstrated fitting them, later giving a talk on different neck lines, and instructions in making Dealer On Washington's The next meeting will be March 1st, at which time further work different kinds of tailored pockets. will be done on the dresses, and Miss Cleef will teach smocking.

Miss Anne Dix arrived home Wednesday afternoon after spending a week in Monciair, N. J. Spring shipments of chickens are arriving, 800 coming to Mrs. Ruth Jacobs Wednesday.

Henry Lafleur and Eugene Lafleur, from his leg. members of the local Grange, attended the meeting of the East Central Pomona Grange at

Wethersfield Wednesday. presented a splendid programme. Ruth Jacobs and Mrs. Helen again in the same place. Clarke, a song by Mrs. Edith Isham and one by Raymond Lyman, Friday he was removed to the hos-Papers were read on Longfellow pital. X-ray pictures were taken. and Washington, also several They reveal several pieces of metal, humorous selections by various one the size of the top of a penmembers of the Grange.

Mrs. Laura Coleman celebrated there will be entertainment, radio her 69th birthday Saturday at her home here. She is still able to work "Motorcycling," it was stated by on the braided rugs and patchwork Stavinsky Bros., "Is getting more quilts which she has made so skill-

> Alexander Brault has been visiting friends in New Britain recently.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fogil of

Harley Fogil of Hockanum was a caller in town the first of the

Mrs, Elmer E. Hall spent Tuesday in Hartford.

NEW RADIO STATIONS

Washington, Feb. 21.-Getting back under federal jurisdiction. welve new stations were licensed today by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. None of the new stations is in New England.

The new commission will find about seven hundred stations when it attacks the job of restoring normaley out of practical chaos. Experts say three hundred broadcast ing stations would give the coun try the best service.

One of the wonders of the north country just discovered is a river above Edmondton, Alberta, which of her daughter Mrs. W. E. Hib flows underground for a mile and

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MAY OPERATE FOR **OLD ASIAN WOUND**

Local Man Shot In Russo Jap War Now Lamed By Ancient Hurt.

> Suffering from a leg injury he received while in the Russian-Japanese war more than twenty years ago, Abraham Orenstein, wellknown Manchester junk dealer, is in Memorial hospital where it is possible an operation will be performed for the removal of a bullet

Orenstein received a compound fracture of the left leg while fighting with Russian forces in Manchuria, his son said today. The The regular meeting of Colum- injury responded to treatment and bia Grange was held Wednesday for a number of years the leg apevening. The lecturer's hour was in peared to be as dependable as ever. charge of Mrs. Ruby Wolff, who Then Orenstein came to this country to live. After a while his leg Music was furnished by three man- began to trouble him occasionally. dolins played by C. E. Hunt, Mrs. Several weeks ago he hurt the leg

It bothered him continually and

It was said at the hospital that efforts were being made to cure the injury without an operation. Orenstein, who if fifty years old, lives at 133 Oak street.

Deal promptly with a cold. Use the most efficient, most complete help. That is HILL'S. It is so ideal that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. HILL'S stops the cold in 24 hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. Millions now employ it. Start it today.

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ALL SET FOR H. S. CARNIVAL TONIGHT

Tonight will be held the first carnival of the students of the South Manchester High school in the High school building. If successful, it will in all probability become an annual affair. The main purpose is to raise money to finance the senior Washington trip fund. Other student organizations, which are assisting by running booths and entertainment programs, will also have a stare in the

From 7:30 o'clock there will be something going on until 12.80. In the auditorium all the classes. with the exception of the seniors, are running booths of various kinds. The Debating Club is in charge of a "kissing booth" which is the cause of some speculation. At other booths refreshments, candy and other articles will be on sale.

An excellent program is to be offered from the auditorium stage. The Soc and Buskin Club will present "Sardines" with a cast of girls and "When Two's Not Company." with a cast if boys. Each is a one act play. A quartet consisting of Dziadus, Andrew Rankin, Lester Wolcott, and Fred Tilden, from the Boys' Glee Club, will sing. There will also be a minstrel act with Walt Bradley and George Smith in the cast, and some vaudeville.

The biggest novelty, however, will be the Cafe de la Paix which is being run under the auspices of Le Cercle Francais and the German club. This cafe is a replica of the famous Parisian cafes. In it will be presented a continuous program of orchestral music and vaudeville. There will also be dancing, and food will be served after the French fashion. Packard's Bal Taberin Band, a seven piece dance. orchestra, has been secured to furnish music.

There are to be other attractions on the second floor, among them a fortune teller's booth. There will be dancing until twelve-thirty.

GREAT LOVE

"Be mine-I love you!" ardently whispered the aged millionaire to the penniless young widow. "Enough to die for me?" she asked, coyly,--Judge.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

THE JUDGE: You are hereby sentenced to thirty days as a pe-RECKLESS AUTOIST: Good, heavens, Judge, do you want to murder me?—Colliers.

MORE TROUBLES

'You can take your that leak now, father." "Thank heaven! Is the plumber here at last?" "No-the house is on fire."-Tit-Bits, London.

We Thank You The May Jewelry Store Wishes to Extend Its Thanks to Those Who Helped Make the Grand Opening a Huge Success Indeed, the results were gratifying. We feel grateful to those of you who helped us celebrate our Grand Opening-and through your wholehearted efforts and patronage, the first day proved to be a mammoth success! The great crowds that attended the opening proved our theory that South Manchester has long needed a jewelry store like this one-and therefore, our Grand Opening was well represented! Remember that our great values do not end with the first day. AN APOLOGY An Apology-We want to apologize to those who were disappointed in not receiving a souvenir. We had no idea we would be so overwhelmed at the opening of our store and run short of souvenirs. However, we will have more of these shortly and to those who did not receive one we will make every effort to get it to you. YOUR PROMISE TO PAY IS GOOD WITH MAY SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

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All the Popular Ice Cream Dishes Served to your liking-Manchester Dairy Ice Cream.

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The Herald Classified Column

Advertising Rates All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

WANTED

WANTED—Two girls for general clerical work, must be High school graduates. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED-Fluff rugs made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schultz, 5 Cham-beriain street, Rockville, Conn.

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper. Write stating experience and salary required. Address Box M, Herald.

WANTED—Electrical wiring and radios installed, flat irons repaired, lamps wired. No job too small. Phone 1176-3 after 6 o'clock.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward street, Manchester.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, 39 Chestnut street.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J.

ANTIQUES

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

Open For Business—Barber shop and poolroom. At 34 Oak street, Three barbers. Charles Culotta, Prop.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the

day of February, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Estate of Eliza Hutton late of Man-

chester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Isaac Proctor, execu-

r. ORDERED:-That six months from

the 19th. day of February, A. D., 1927 be and the same are limited and

against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public no-

tice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by

posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place

where the deceased last dwelt with-

n said town and by publishing the

same in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, within ten

days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the no-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th. day of February, A. D., 1927.

day of February, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of Adella Homewood ad-

ministrator.
ORDERED:-That six months from

the 19th. day of February, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator.

ministrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in

ed by posting a copy of this order

place where the deceased last dwelt

within said town and by publishing

the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district,

within ten days from the date of this

order, and return make to this court

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Estate of of Albert Homewood late

WILLIAM S. HYDE

ice given.

H-2-21-27.

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FOR SALE-75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned hickory, stove length. Phone 141-4. FOR SALE-Seasoned wood, sawed

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

WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. In stove lengths; white birch \$11,00 per cord, hard wood \$13.00. Call Fred Bray. Tel. 1063-4 or 311-5. FOR SALE-Fresh sweet cider, just made 48 to 50 gallons at \$10 a barrel. We do customer grinding. Call 970-5. Manchester. H. Silverstein.

FOR SALE—Apples—King, Northern Spies, Greenings, Sweet cider and extracted honey delivered anywhere in Manchester or vicinity. W. L. Fish. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Ladies diamond ring. Box E—Herald.

FOR SALE-Coal range, Home Stewart, gas range, Gem Acorn in good condition. Can be bought cheap. Phone 1192-3, 85 East Middle Turn-

FOR SALE-Barred Rock cock-erels, fine stock for breeding, 244 Porter street.

FOR SALE—One of my riding horses. My only reason for selling is my son is at school and will not be able to use them. Apply to N. B. Richards.

FOR SALE-O-Tite Piston rings They give your engine more power, also prevent oil pumping. Ford cylin-ders repored. Valves faced, commutators trued, etc. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

FOR SALE—Baldwins, Greenings, Jonathans and delicious apples. Egdewood Fruit Farm. Cel. W. H. Cowles, 945.

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

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—Hardwood, Rec truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load Firpo, 97

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Two flat house, 2 car garage, store building, store stocked groceries, doing a good busi-

FOR SALE-New 6 room bungalow all latest improvements, nice location. Will sell at cost. Write Box 6-R, Herald. FOR SALE-2 flat, 11 room house, allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims

one single seven room, modern con-veniences, always rented. Also 6 building lots, Phone 1719. FOR SALE-Two nice building lots, corner Crescent and Essex streets, at sacrifice price. Frank Palozie, 97 Glenwood street.

FOR SALE-6 room nouse, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday after-

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, farm and city property. William Kanehl, 51? Center street.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1483-12.

TO RENT

TO RENT-March 1st, 5 room flat, modern improvements, 156 street. Phone 1024.

TO RENT-5 room house, all improvements, 93 Cambridge street, Inquire 38 Hawthorne street.

TO RENT-3 room heated apart-ment with kitchenette, bath and all improvements. Purnell Block, 829 on the public sign post nearest to the Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company. TO RENT-5 room tenement, all of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

improvements on 15 Norman street. Inquire at 17 Norman street.

TO RENT—Four room tenement, garage if wanted, at 224 School street. Inquire at 222 School street.

FOR RENT-Steam heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping, single and double; also flat. 109 Fos-

TO RENT—On Eldridge street, 4 room tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2251 or inquire 172 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT-Large 5 room flat on 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.

FOR RENT-Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improvements, new house, at 170 Oak street, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

FOR RENT — Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 22220 phone 782-2.

FOR RENT-Store with fixtures, suitable for confectionery or general store at 136 South Main street, Inquire at 21 Warren street.

FOP. RENT-in Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820. TO RENT-3 room heated apart-ments with bath. Apply shoemaker

FOR RENT-New 5 room flat, all improvements, 57 Summer street. Call August Kanehl. Tel. 1986.

WANTED

WANTED-Salesman for lubricat-

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (13)



headed for the Jefferson river, six miles away, to seek protection along its wooded shores. He soon distanced all the Indian runners except one. Then, in his headlong flight, Colter burst a blood vessel. Grim as a cornered lion he turned to face his foe. The Indian hurled his spear.



But the red man was tired, too, and the spear fell short. Snatching it from the earth, Colter plunged it into the breast of his enemy.



Hurrying on with an almost superhuman effort, leaving a trail of blood, Colter reached the river and fell into its blessed waters.

Jack then went into a novelty

shop and bought a small am-monia bomb that would ex-

plode like a torpedo when hurled against anything hard.

"I'll give that dog a surprise



Swimming, he came to a beaver dam and took refuge, lying under the water, with only his nose exposed. He remained thus for hours, and when darkness fell, crawled out and resumed his torturing march. A week later he staggered into Lisa's station on the Big Horn and Yellowstone and rejoined his party. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT

Terrified, Betty watched the desperate struggle between the boy and the dog. Jack maintained his hold on the animal's throat, and

finally stunned the creature by dashing its head against a rock. He

had come out of the encounter with only a few scratches. "Oh, Jack!" said Betty as they hurried away. "That was the bravest thing! Only for you, I believe that dog would have killed me."

LOHENGRIN FROM WEAF CHAIN

Today's Best

Radio Bet

The grand opera selected for broadcasting Monday night, Feb. 21, by WEAF stations is "Lohengrin." The program will start at 10 p. m. eastern time and continue

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithfor an hour. A little symphony orchestra concert, followed by grand opera selections, will comprise the 8 p. m. eastern time program from WGHP

KFI has arranged a program of vaudeville stunts and music for 10 p. m. Pacific time tonight.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Monday 6:00 p. m .- "Mother Goose," Bessie Lillian Taft 6:20-News

6:30-Dinner Concert, Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio-Friml Program a. Mignonette

 Selection from "Katinka c. From Bohemian Woods d. Flowers of Love e. In a Rose Bower

f. Selection from "Rose Marie" :00-"What Impure Milk Does," Dr H. L. F. Locke, Hartford Medical Society :15-Songs

a. Sleepy Head b. Am I Wasting My Time On c. The Stars are the Windows of Heaven

d. Twilight e. Macushla Evelyn Clark, Soprano; Lucille Barry, Accompanist 7:30-Monday Merrimakers

8:00-The A. B. Clinton Musical

Period with Mabel Deegan. Violinist and Marion Fowler 30-Thirty Minutes at the State Theater

9:00-McCoy's Music Masters 10:00-Weather 10:05—Clements Entertainers with the Scriven Concert Trio

Personnel-Eunice Scriven, Violinist and Whistler; Joseph Lopez, Baritone; Caroline Hall, Accomp. 11:15-News

Theater Organ 11:20-Capitol "Melodies for the Folks at Home," Walter Dawley.

MANCHESTER LEFT OUT OF EARLY P. O. LIST

New Britain To Get Its Federal Building Before This Town.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- A list of cities in which priority is to be buildings, under the \$165,000,000 program, was sent to Congress tolay by the budget bureau.

The cities were said to have been selected by the treasury and postoffice department according to prerailing conditions, the list comprising those cities where the present needs are greatest. It is in these cities, if Congress approves, that work will be started as soon as the money is available. .The list comprises the projects

to be begun during the fiscal year together with the amounts recommended for immediate appropria-The cities and the appropriations

recommended as required include New Britain, Conn., post office, etc., \$80,000; increase in cost limit, \$300,000.

NEW SODA SHOPPE OPENS TOMORROW

Maurice Quish and Mark Peterson, both well known local men who have purchased the State Soda Shoppe, corned Main street and Bissell streets will open it for business tomorrow, Tuesday. The entire store has been renovated from top to bottom and an entire new Robert Nagler, 12, of Madison, line of candy, cigars, cigarettes and Wis., is preparing to enter the Uni- tobacco will be put in stock. The versity of Wisconsin next fall. He soda fountain has been made

in their new business.

"McFADDEN'S FLATS" **MAKES BIG HIT HERE**

Crowds Turned Away From the Rialto theater last night means State Last Night-Dog to Be anything then "We're In the Navy Given Away Tonight.

The Bad Egg saw them come

out of the shop. At the door, he picked up an initialed handker-

chief that Lockwill had inad-

vertently dropped. Jack had

used it to stop the bleeding of his scratches. "I may find use for this," muttered McNally.

"McFadden's Flats" took Man- mut of the United States Navy's chester by storm last night and the comical side is shown in this State theater accommodated anoth- superb comedy which stars that iner record crowd during the first imitable team, Wallace Beery and showing. Hundreds who could not Raymond Hatton who scored such get into the theater last night will a phenomenal success in "Behind be able to witness this classic of the Front." This successor to the screen humor tonight and tomor- original laugh feast hasn't missed row. The picture is here for a a single situation that could be three-day run and it is expected used to provoke a chuckle, grin or that all previous attendance rec- howl of glee. It starts with a ords at the State will be broken.

Charles Murray is the main cog around whom the story revolves. He is the typical Irish immigrant who expected to find the streets of New York paved with gold. The the same bill with "We're In the second principal character is Chester Conklin, he of the trick mus- "The Devil Horse" and depicts the tache, who is Scotch and has taken life of a magnificent stallion who most of the gold lining off the

The children of these two are in love but the Irish and Scotch are at loggerheads. Result: Love has to given in the construction of federal find a way out of a difficult. pre- out the program. dicament. Humor is the thing that the film was built on and humor is the thing that is present in varying morrow is headlined by "Kid degrees all through the continuity. It is safe to say that a funnier of the hilarious stage play which picture has never before been seen played to capacity houses all over in Manchester. With the wealth of

> couldn't be otherwise. Of course, pretty faces and fig- than he did in the original mirth ures as well-have not been overlooked in the making of this picture. Edna Murphy, in the leading feminine role, is one of the most convincing reasons why gentlemen tion. It tells the stories of a dangprefer blondes. Then, when Dorothe Dwan comes along-photo- and arrow as the only weapon. A graphing as a decided brunetteone becomes convinced that he shown.

might prefer her without losing the slightest evidence of his gentility. On Wednesday evening the management will resume its distribution of gold pieces with \$50 to be handed out. Tonight the awarding of the genuine full bred German Police dog will be made and all patrons are requested to bring their tickets to the show.

Thursday evening is "Bargain Night" again with eight acts of Buen Humor, Madrid. high class vaudeville. Bargain night has been packing in the crowds all winter and it seems that each program is far better than the one preceding.

THE FINE POINTS

Ing oil and paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. The Royce
Refining Co., or The Royce Paint Co.,
Cleveland. Ohio.

WANTED—Work for week of
February 21st, by High school senior.

Wisconsin.

Wessel of Wisconsin next fall. He already has passed three of the prescribed examinations. Robert is an athlete as well as a mental "phenom." His father is secretary to Governor Zimmerman of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

Wessel of Wisconsin next fall. He already has passed three of the prescribed examinations. Robert is an athlete as well as a mental "Never borrow any money from that man. He is a Shylock. In winter he takes 50 per cent."

Why the 60:"

"Why the 60:"
"Because the days are longer in their new business."—Pele Mele, Paris. ter he takes 50 per cent interest summer."-Pele Mele, Paris.

SCREAMING COMEDY AT RIALTO TODAY

Doctor Jamison, head professor at the academy, was called "Old

Nemesis" by the boys because of his relentlessness in flunking the

students. When the doctor opened his desk in the classroom the

If the laughter which rocked Now" is a vastly funnier picture than "Behind the Front" which was considered the most laughable picture ever made. The whole garush of mirth and settles down to a continual hurricane of laughable

The second feature being shown for the last times this evening on Navy Now" is a thriller. It is called wages unceasing warfare against his enemies, the Indians. Rex marvelously intelligent horse is starred in this novel photoplay. Selected short subjects will round The two features which open

two days' run at this theater to-Boots', a motion picture adaption the country for several years. Edcomedy characters that is seen in die Cantor, world famed star of the "McFadden's Flats," the situation original play has the lead and apan authentic account of a hunting trip through the wilds of Alaska will be shown as the second attrac- Graham Baker, this Charles Klein out of the disagreeable jams that 913 Main St. erous hunt for game using a bow

DUMB DORA

"How did you enjoy your travels Tell me about them. "I had a wonderful time." "Were you in Paris, London

"I really couldn't tell you. My husband bought all the tickets."-

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following morning there was an explosion which blew the top of the desk off and knocked the man over backwards. The whole room was quickly filled with the pungent, tear-compelling fumes of ammonia. Ote27 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued.) 2. "PRIVATE IZZY MURPHY"

George Jessel's Latest Here Tomorrow and Wednesday.

COMING TO THE CIRCLE

As Izzy Goldberg he was the butt of the neighborhood. When he changed his name to I. Patrick Murphy he became one of the most respected business men in town. That's the situation in which George Jessel finds himself in the picture, "Private Izzy Murphy," which opens for a two day's run at the Circle theater tomorrow. Jessel is a former vaudeville star who is making his debut in the movies. He

that he can hold his own with the

other masters of comedy. "Private Izzy Murphy" tender, mirthful and utterly delightful story of an East Side Jew-Irish neighborhood, and keeps the name when he goes overseas with an Irish regiment, revealing his deception only to the little Irish girl, who forgives him for it. The picture is one of the few of universal appeal. It is another and an equally moving "Humoresque." Vera Gordon, who was the mother in that famous film, is also cast as the mother in "Private Izzy Mur-

phy.' Tonight for the last time Circle theater fans will see that daring expose of the dreaded third degree in Dolores Costello's smashing feature, "The Third Degree." In this pears to even better advantage picture Miss Costello is supported by a superb cast which includes munity? melange. "Alaskan Adventures", Louise Dresser, Rockliffe and Jason Robards. Adapted for Warner Bros. by

tello, the star, the most dramatic role of her highly successful career. comedy and news reel will also be As Annie, the little trapeze performer of a side show in Cnoey Island, who marries a young millionaire and is estranged from him by his proud father, she gives a beautifully balanced emotional performance. Miss Costello remains the greatest "find" of recent years on the screen.

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by Gilbert Patten CHAMBER PUSHES FIGHT ON FRAUDS

Urges Local People to Reveal Cases of Swindling to Be Investigated.

(Contributed by Manchester Cham ber of Commerce.)

The well-known human attribute of keeping to oneself any unpleasant experience, or any experience which may seem to reflect upon one's judgment, has long been recognized by the surveyors of questionable merchandise and commercialized to their own advantage.

from members of their own family. wise. But for goodness sake.

Don't Fear to Tell. THINK! Don't be led like a lamb Don't Fear to Tell.

vice is "Don't be afraid to let oth- bleating for help. ers know after you have been swindled." It is no disgrace. You will probably find that you have argue with you. You don't have to, lots of company, and the more pub- just say "NO." If he persists in ncity there is given to the matter, arguing and makes himself dis the sooner it can be corrected, and agreeable, he is a trespasser on the harder it is for the swindler to l your premises and you have a peroperate. You can always tell the fect right to call the police and re-Chamber of Commerce anyway. Port him as such. with perfect safety, as all information of this kind is kept strictly by agents who convince them that

Another bit of advice is "Don't be afraid to say 'NO.' " Most people have an exaggerated notion of the what is done. One local merchant, courtesy due the out-of-town salesman who rings your door bell. No had an exclusive right to a new

courteous, but that does not mean that one need accept any discourtesy from the salesman, nor listen to his arguments, as to why you \$5.00. should buy something which you do not want

sion to use such goods or if you sentations he makes so long as he. have ever felt the need of them. sells; that he will probably never Ask yourself also if the goods could see you again, and he should worry not be purchased at a local store. Whether you are satisfied with the Ask yourself what is going to hap- goods or not. pen if they are not like the sample when you receive them, or if it is anything that gets out of order, sideration should be given to outwho is going to repair the goods, of-town salesmen, unless they have is one of the screen's rising comed. Think of the time that will be wastin need of and you know you caned in correspondence, trying to get not buy at a local store. Otherwise a an adjustment or in getting repairs those who open their doors to them. or spare parts. Ask yourself why are courting trouble and will most you should be called upon to take generally find it. all the risk; to pay a deposit to a total stranger for something you to seek information and get the ish boy, who takes the name of have not seen; to pay the postman facts and that the Chamber is al-'Murphy' for business reasons or expressman C. O. D. without the ways at your command. privilege of examination, with no assurance of satisfaction. Buy in Manchester.

If you buy at the local stores you can always exchange the goods, or know where to go for repairs. The chances are, if you buy goods out of town; you are ashamed to go to the local tradesmen for repairs, and the goods or machinery are put to one side as soon as any defect occurs and it is never used again. Did you ever stop to think that it goods which the house to house

goods, that they would be kept in stock by some dealers in your com-The Chamber of Commerce is not trying to dictate to you, or to any-

accessories for a home, \$6,900.

salesman presents to you were

staple, standard, and dependable

LITTLE JOE



Probably everyone who reads so often result from trading with these lines can remember some case strangers who ring your bell. It is to some experience through which your money that you are spending they have lost money, which they and you have the right to spend it, have been more or less ashamed of. not as the Chamber of Commerce In probably 95 per cent of the cases, tells you; not as any strange salesthe matter is kept secret even man tells you, but as you think The Chamber of Commerce's ad- to the slaughter and later come.

Don't Argue. Don't let a strange salesman

Too often people are approached they are being let in on something special, and are thus induced to buy hastily and without telling, within the past month, paid \$10 7va advertising scheme, while all he got was a few printed sheets of platitudes and some stock advertising cuts, costing in all perhaps

He's a Salesman. Cultivate the habit of analysing a salesman comes to sell, it is his Cultivate the habit of analysing the goods which the salesman presents. Ask yourself if they are necessities, or simply novelties. Ask yourself if you have ever had occable what representations or misrepresentations or misrepresentations.

On general principles there is no Remember, it costs you nothing

Lawn billiards, played in Engand, calls for balls weighing 9 pounds each. The cues are long poles with iron rings at the end.

BATTERY WORK

Authorized "Willard" Service Carbon Burning. Auto Electrical Work.

Electrical Appliances Repaired Free Crankcase Service,

JOHN BAUSOLA With Barrett & Robbins

Spring Only A Few Weeks Away

How time does go. Start now! Look around for that house—that building lot. We ought to have it for you. Give us an opportunity.

Here are few singles: On Greenhurst-six rooms, well arranged, modern and homelike, also garage. Price only \$8,500. Near the Green-new single of six rooms, a fine home for any one at \$7,300, small cash payment. Another in same location, brand new, cak floors and all the

At the Green, six room single with nearly 1-2 acre of land, East Center Street. Right on corner of Hamlin street, large 8 room single, modern of course, fine big large corner lot Here is a 8 room single in the Green section, with garage

and extra large lot, all for \$10,000. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

We Buy

Mary K. Browne To Write

Suzanne Lenglen's Secrets

For Manchester Net Fans

HOLY CROSS IS FAVORED TO BEAT C. A. C. TOMORROW

Billy .

AMATEUR AND PRO

In other words, Richards has

strongly hinted that many a tennis

player is making a fat living out of

Hard to Define

Richards, and I have always known

him to be a truthful young man,

Recent developments would

make it seem that the governing

bodies in golf and tennis are just

as much in doubt as to what is an

Certainly no more ridiculous de-

cision could be possible than the

failure to give Vincent Richards

first ranking among the men tennis

Now, we have the word that the

powers-that-be in golf, intend to

because of her activities in the Pyle

Case of Richards

tennis honors as an amateur. When

he represented this country in the

big events, he was a simon-pure, if

his play completed, he was induced

by C. C. Pyle to turn professional

and be a member of the Suzanne

When Vincent Richards turned professional it was his own busi-

In order to chastise Richards for

Instead of being named No. 1

, Most Unique Ruling

On top of this piece of asininity

comes the report that Mary K.

contrary to an established prece

For years, many of the profes-

golf. They have alweys been classed as amateur golfers. Arnold

How the golf body can be consis-

Did Branch Rickey ever play

He played in 64 games for St. Louis in 1906 and played in 52

games for New York the following

Please furnish me with the age

Hornsby was born in April, 1896, making him almost 31 years old.

He is five feet 10 inches tall and

What records are held by Peter

Peter Manning holds the world's

trotting record in the following

and two miles. Also established

record as the fastest four-year-old

one-half mile, one mile

weighs in excess of 170 pounds.

Both American League

major league baseball?-C. F.

Hornsby?-E. S. T.

Manning?-N. B. G.

events:

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94.84

94.20

At the close of the tennis season,

there is such a thing in sport.

Lenglen tennis tourists.

Vincent Richards won his 1926

troupe of tennis stars.

there is really no such person.

amateur as Mr. John Public.

What constitutes an amateur in

would believe Vincent

his amateur status.

Record Breaking Crowd to Watch Only Local College Treat of Season at State Armory Here. Community Girls Play.

Manchester Basketball lovers are in store for a real treat tomorrow sport? night when an intercollegiate contest between Connecticut Aggies the question thusly: "An amateur and Holy Cross will be played at pays to play while a pro plays for state armory on Main street It will pay." be the only opportunity of the year to see College teams play here and player, who recently turned pro, undoubtedly a very large crowd will turn out.

amateurs pay a certain something to play, they in various ways re-An idea of the calibre of the two teams may be gleaned from the fact ceive considerable more than playthat both the Aggies and Holy Cross hold victories over Harvard this season. Holy Cross is commg to Manchester with an ucusually strong team and apparently has a fine chance to lower the colors of the boys from Storrs. The lads from Worcester gave Vermont its only defeat of the season and Vermont trimmed the Aggies Fordham was alse forced to the limit to gain a slim margin over Holy Cross and it will be recalled that Fordham has one of the bost college teams in the

Aggles' Victories about the Aggles? They have beaten Cooper-Union, Northeastern, Harvard, Norwich University and the Coast Guard Academy. The Aggles were defeated by Springfield, Vermont, New Hamp-

shire and Tufts. The preliminary game will be between the Manchester Community Girls and the Travelers of Hart-ford. The Hartford lassies hold one victory over the local girls and are highly confident of repeating. The game will start at 7:15. The collegiate encounter will begin at 8:15 thus leaving ample time for danc- Davis Cup matches and many other

NOT TO GIVE JIM **CHANCE TO REST**

New York, Feb. 21,-Although ness, no one else. Yet, because he decided to earn a fancy salary for showing his wares on the courts, his victory over Jack Delaney that he brings down upon his nead the he would take a long rest, it ap- enmity of those in charge of tennis. peared today that other plans are being made for the "Boston Strong the alleged affront and perhaps Boy" by his manager, Dan - Car- throw a scare into other amateur roll, and Promoter Tex Rickard. stars who might have a leaning for the pudgy Bostonian's the pro game, he was stricken from tendency to gain weight when idle, the ranking list entirely. Carroll and Rickard are said to have decided to match him with player, he is passed up entirely, Paelino Uzcudun provided the Fine justice in such a ruling. Spaniard makes an impressive showing against Knute Hanson

next Friday night. Maloney also

the Sharkey-McTigue fight on

LOOKS LIKE PENNANT FOR VELVET BOWLERS

March 3, it was said.

Statz, a big league ball player, is a Unless the unexpected happens, Velvet No. 1 will cop the pennant crack golfer. Recently he took part in the C. B. A. A. girl's bowling in several big amateur events on league this season for that team is the coast. enjoying a seven game lead at present. Weaving No. 1 is in second place. Following is the league standing: rule a pro tennis player is not, is certainly beyond me.

Velvet No. 1 47 Weaving No. 1 40 Weaving No. 339 Throwing No. 1 36. Weaving No. 233 Throwing No. 230 Ribbon 28 Old Mill20 Dressing 17 Spinning No. 112 Main Office12 Spinning No. 211

THROWING MILL STILL LEADS JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Throwing mill bowling team is clinging desperately to a two- and physical dimensions of Rogers game lead in the C. B. A. A. junior league as the league schedule draws rapidly to a close. The Rib-bon Mill is in second place. Billy Detro, of the Throwing Mill

leads the individual averages. Like Ernie Wilkie in the senior league, he has been at the head of the pack for several months.

Following is the league standing and the individual averages of the leaders: TEAM STANDING

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	Rudinsky, W45	95.42
	THE RESERVE TO THE RE	and the state of the same

McCavanaugh, R. .. 39 MY DEAR! MY DEAR!

Ferguson, R.45 I. Johnson, D.46

Halliday, T.39

was an old car and the tail ights had gone out suddenly. The driver turned to his pretty young companion and asked her to be to the nearest shop to see if she could

MILL FIVE LOSES TO COLLINSVILLE · BY 45-44 SCORE

C. B. A. A. Nosed Out In Closing Minutes; Taftville Tomorrow and Westerly, R. I., Saturday.

What is the difference between the amateur and the professional in Spectacular field goals from nearly the whole length of Collinsville's Walter Hagen recently defined abbreviated basketball court spelled defeat for Cheney Brothers Saturday night after the Manchester quintet had clung desperately to a small lead for three-quarters of the game. Manchester was defeated by has let it be known that while most

one point, 45 to 44. The game was roughly played from start to finish and at times got beyond control of Referee Strong. The packed house which watched the two teams clash, was in an uproar as the home team rallied in the closing chapter to wrestle the lead from Manchester via long-range shots.

"Nibbie" House, former C. B. A A. player and of late with North-eastern University, played his first game of the season with the Manchester team and acquitted himself splendidly. Some of his shots were beautiful and his floor play was fine. Carrol Barrett also featured. Red. Cervini kept O'Donnell, Collinsville's big gun well under cover. The Curry brothers starred for the winners who several weeks ago

overtime game. Tomorrow night Cheney Brothers play in Taftville and Saturday in Westerly, R. I. The summary of last classify Mary K. Browne as a pro, night's game follows:

nosed out Cheney Brothers in an

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ARE ALL HET UP

Conran Says Murphy Backed will be matched with the winner of Browne, tennis pro, will be depriv-, ed of her status as an amateur Out of Other Match; Mur-If such a ruling is made in Miss Browne's case, it will be directly phy Issues Two-Man Chalsional big league stars have played lenge.

> Tomy Conran told The Herald today that he has never yet backed out of a match with a South End rival and never will. Conran added tent in classing a professional ball player an amateur golfer and then that he stands willing to defend his

He says that fans who accuse him of being responsible for the cancellation of the Conran-Murphy match several weeks ago, do not know what the yare talking about. TWO LOCAL PLAYERS Conran blames the South End for the recent inactivity. Howard Murphy today, however, challenged So, apparently, bowling fans are at last in line for some action

Tommy Faulkner and Joe Pentland Sprain Ankles; May

CALL AGAIN!

Smoke and flames were pouring from the top windows of a house. A man ran across the road and rang the bell violently. A woman opened the door. "Your house is on fire!" he shouted. "Oh, is that all?" she asked.

"It's all I can think of right now, said the man .- Tit-Bits, Lon-SLOGANS

ed in the window of his shop:

The Manchester Evening Herald DISCUSSING has secured an unusual series of TUNNEY'S

OPPONENTS

THE ONLY FOREIGNER

New York, Feb. 19 .- And here

He was born Nov. 18, 1900. His

Paulino's family name is Uzcu-

The general impression leads to

fendant deep mental anquish, not

to mention a severe pain in the

Paulino is a great favorite of Tex

Rickard. The first day the Paulino

anatomy was hauled into the Rick-

ardían office Tex uttered a surpris-

"I honestly think he's the most

ever seen," says Tex, and Paulino

certainly looks the part. He has a

gy eyebrows, small eyes and a

Mary K. Browne, famous tennis and golf star, who recently completed a tour of the country with Suzanne Lenglen, has written a seg ries of four articles about the great French tennis star and the place that women of the future will occupy in professional sports.

The continued successe of Suzanne on the courts has smazed we have Paulino Uzcudum-"the the tennis fans of both Europe and most colorful heavyweight in the America. Possibly she is the great- woild!" est woman tennis player in history. That is what Professor Arthus, For the first time Miss Browne re-, who flattens noses daily at 1476 ter, president of the Connecticut A. work out for Dempsey. veals the secret of Suzanne's sen- Broadway, calls him. Professor A. U., presided at the meeting Sunsational play. After playing oppo- Arthus has a big poster of mauve day. The members of the boxing months, Miss Browne believes she cuff emporium telling all and sunhas a unique system of play.

Another article tells how Suzanne changed her whole attitude when she came to America in the Pyrenees in the snow with bare hope of convincing this country feet!" the type jumps right out and ford; A. S. Lynch, New Haven. that she is a good sport.

hits you in the eeth. One is led im-You will want to read every armediately to inquire concerning the You will want to read every ar-mediately to inquire concerning the ticle. The first will appear in Wed-scarcity of axes in that particular street, Hartford, Conn. nesday's issue of The Herald, Don't county seat or question the sharpness of first-class Spanish toe-nails.

Mary K. Browne, author of this unusual series on Suzanne Lenglen mugg. He is the strongest man in and women in sports, is recognized the ring today and if the eliminaas one of the few great women ten- tion series were a matter of weight is players in the world. Ever since 1912, when she won and lead by several grunts. er first national title, Miss Browne

she also won this coveted honor. | right—he's a Spaniard. But Miss Browne excels in more than one sport. She is a skillful reach of 72 inches, a height of 71 with the utmost good feeling," golf player as well as a tennis star. inches and boasts a chest expansion Pyle said. In 1924 she reached the final round of 46 inches, normal 42. of the national golf championship

a few weeks. She has just completed a tour of the country playing exhibition tennis matches with Suzanne Lengien, Vincent Richards and Howard Kin-

MEET WITH INJURIES ed whistle and walked all around him. When he completed his sur-

Not Play Again This Season.

Two Manchester basketball players are at least temporarily hors de combat as the result of sprained ankles suffered in games during the past week. It is possible that neither will play again this season. Both are under doctor's care. They are Tommy Faulkner and Joe Pentland.

Faulkner met with his injury Thursday night while playing with the Elmwood Endees against the New Britain National Guards in A butcher walking one day, saw Elmwood. Pentland was injured the sign "Milk from contented in the Poquonock-Springfield So-cows." It gave him an idea. The cony game at Poquonock Saturday following morning this sign appear- night. He has been one of the main cogs in the Poquonock team "Sausages from hogs that died and will naturally be missed. happy."-Northern Daily Tele-Both players were formerly with Cheney Brothers' five.

All the Motions of Jumping.



some time she came back.

"Well?"

"I couldn't get any," she said.

"They all said they had no red oil."

They all said they had no red oil."

The two next horses are at different arcs of the mid-air leap, while the fourth is first satting off the ground.

Another strange thing for a jumping picture, not a rider is falling. fourth is just getting off the ground. Another strange thing for a jumping picture, not a rider is falling. Goldwyn company.

Will Be Held March 18.

spot for holding the state amateur boxing championships.

championships in Hartford under

sions: 105, 112, 118, 126, 135, 147,

Hartford was selected as the city for this championship tourney because it was the opinion of the committee, after a survey that the game is in a more flourishing and generally better condition here than in any city in Connecticut.

This annual championship tournament follows the lines of the championship tournamen's held by state associations in New York, Massachusetts and other eastern

for national honors.

the state in order that the boxers afterward. competing for state titles may be Tunney's theatrical tour will end boys of real calibre.

be more than 100 entries.

committee are: Thomas J. Tracy, New Haven dry what a great guy his protege chairman; Edward F. Hurley Frank J. Murphy, Hartford; Rali b DeMarco, Derby; D. J. DeBelli "Pauling chopped wood in the

Entry blanks for the State A. U. title meet can be had from Ed-

But don't think Paulino is a C. C. PYLE ADMITS HE lifting. Paulino would lap the track

"We terminated our relations

VACCA GETS OFFER

Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.—Johnny Vacca, conqueror of Fidel Labarbaed whistle and walked all around vey he said "Golly" very simply to \$10,000 to box Johnny Hill in London. The offer was cabled by George McDonald, English fight superb specimen of manhood I've promoter.

COULDN'T SAY IT

beautiful pair of shoulders, fist hips, well muscled back and stocky legs. His arms hang low and he little boy say to a lady who has givfights in a crouch, his teeth bared, en him a penny for carrying her his dark eyes flashing fire and his parcels?" black, coarse hair standing up "Madame, I am too polite to say

granite-looking chin. "He picks me up like a child and carries me all over the ring," says Georges Carpentier, who echoes Rickard's estimate of the Uzcudum strength. Leo P. Flynn says the same thing and it is quite generally conceded all over the place that Paulino has the brute staming to

bristling and straight. He has shag- it."-Table Talk, Melbourne.

be the next champion. Whether he has the necessary boxing skill or not is another question. He has 20 knockouts to his credit. He can take a punch and come back for more. He is heavyweight champion of Europe. He is a giant with the heart of a bull and he is quite generally snickered at. He is, in short, another Luis Angel Firpo.

In the next chapter Paulino him-self tells of his hardest fight, a bloody battle fought barefoot in the snow of the Pyrenees, and reviews his colorful career.

GRIDDERS ENTER MOVIES

Profits from Red Grange's pic ture, "One Minute to Play," must have caused a flurry for gridiron one of the most promising can-stars among the movie producers. didates for the United States As a result, two star performers Olympic swimming team in 1928 is of the past few years in the per- Allan Cross, member of the Erie, son of Moon Baker of Northwest- Pa., Y. M. C. A. team. Cross has ern and Johnny Mack Brown of gained the distinction of being the Alabama are now busily engaged most outstanding individual in the before the cinema lights. Baker in Allegheny Mountain association by with the Warner Brothers' outfit, his work in the medley and pentand Brown is with thee Metro-thlon swims and the 440-yard free goldwyn company.

ENTRIES EXPECTED AT STATE TOURNEY

Hartford Chosen As Place For Connecticut Amateur

Hartford has been selected as the

The city was designated at a meeting of the boxing committee of

The date will be March 18 and the place, Foot Guard hall,

The state amateur a hall, The state amateur championships in every class will be decided on that occasion, the following being the weights in the several divi-

160, 175 and heavyweight.

The rules and regulations observed in this tournament will be the same as those laid down for the National A. A. U. tournament to be of his fences by re-establishing an held in Boston April 25-26 when entente cordiale with a man who the various state titleholders from split with him over the Gibson busall over the country will compete iness. The intimation that the Tim

Danbury, William Ashworth, Mil-

HAS LOST LENGLEN

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 21 .has been a prominent figure in the home town is Rejil, Spain, and the c. C. Pyle yesterday had broken, tennis world. In 1913 and 1914 ducky little doll in the front seat is professionally, with Suzanne Leng-He weighs 200 pounds, has a

"During her American trip un- M. Sherman 86

der my supervision Lenglen made and the semi-finals of the tennis dum and will you kindly note, his \$100,000. I got about half that Totals433 422 449 Speaker. tournament—all within a period of Christian name is correctly spelled. much. She could have cleaned up in a tour of Japan. But she seemed-"Poalino," which causes the de-fendant deep mental anguish, not Baldwin and my understanding is that she will be accompanied on her European tour by Mr. Bald-

"Now then, what should a polite

Swift in Water



OVER ONE HUNDRED SPRINGFIELD AND HARTFORD ENTRIES FEATURE WEDNESDAY

TUNNEY TO TURN TO BILLY GIBSON

Boxing Tournament Which Report Has It That Champion Will Go Back to His Old Manager.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Feb. 21.—Advices New Haven Sunday.

Edward F. Hurley of this city was authorised to make complete arrangements for conducting these championships in Hartford and the complete arrangements for conducting these championships in Hartford and the complete arrangements for conducting these championships in Hartford and conducting the conducting the conducting these championships in Hartford and conducting the conducting world in several languages, has de-cided to return to first principles ville and Manchester.

> Changed Managers Gibson was out like an ex-window as soon as Tunney discovered that he didn't like the way he had been managed into the heavyweight championship. He put Mr. Gibson on an allowance or something and placed his business affairs in the hands of Dudley Field Malone, the barrister who resolutely stationed himself in the bow of

> front of Gertrude Ederle. Dudley is abroad at the moment arranging an exhibition tour for Tunney throughout England and Europe but they say Gene may turn up quite absent on the dates speci-

tug and swam the channel

Mending Fences
Tunney already has mended one Mara suit may be settled amicably It is planned by the Connecticut also indicates a Tunney-Gibson reassociation to hold district cham- union, since Mara was Gibson's pionships in the several sections of friend first and Tunney's adviser

March 19 and the word now is that The indication is that there will he will head east immediately and go into light conditioning at Spec-William J. Kennedy of Portches- ulator, N. Y., where he started to

The Manchester Girls won two out of three bowling games from the Terryville team Saturday night at Murphy's alleys. Both teams are entered in the newly formed state league, the schedule of which will

ohen smorma, the sor	1169+	-
Terryville		HC.
O. Becker 86	75	8
R. Waterhouse 76	104	9
B. Barnes69	76	7
A. Chapman90	85	7
A. Heresko76	85	7
Totals397	425	40
Manchester		- 10
J. Lucas90	80	8
L. Hewitt 80	87	8
C. Jackmore92	93	8
N. Taggart85	78	9
		1414

ready Secured Eighteen Entries For C. B. A. A. Tournament; Villa, Morey, Korman, Hall Included.

Promoter John L. Jenney today announced the names of elahteen boxers who have sent in their en-tries for the sixth amateur boxing tournament which will be held at

Among the highlights are Charley Romano, Ray Hall, Charley Morey, Pancho Villa, Ray Korman, Whitty Allen and others. While the efforts of these boxers will no doubt attract considerable attention, if Al Dowd and Tommy Pagani are matched up again, it is expected that the fans will get their money's worth in this one bout. Dowd trimmed Pagani twice early in the boxing season but has not fought since. In the meantime, Pagani has improved fully flity per cent and it is freely predicted that he will outpoint Dowd the next time they meet. Dowd, however, is confident he can left-jab his way to another victory over his arch ri-

Following are the entries as announced by Promoter Jenney: 150 pounds: Charley Morey, Hartford and Al Aldo, of Spring-

138 pounds: Pancho Villa, Hartford, and Joe Duchaume, of Spring-140 pounds: Charley Romano,

Hartford, Bill Taylor, Hartford and Ray Hall, Hartford. 145 pounds: Vic Morley, Hartford and Max Orlosk, of Spring-

128 pounds: Al Dowd, Manchester; Tommy Pagani, Manchester; Ben Morgan, Rockville and Al Ambrosi, Rockville. 118 pounds: Ed lie Lundregan, Springfield; Ray Korman, Springfield, and Johnny Mastro, Hart-

112 pounds: Whitty Allen, Man-

Promoter Jenney stated that he expected more entries and these in additions to other detail will be announced later.

PANS BRANCH RICKEY

"Branch Rickey will have cousiderable to do with managing the Cardinals this summer", says Rogers Hornsby, and adds. "the club has never been very successful under such a regime."

FORMER TEAMMATES

The addition of Speaker to the Washington lineup brings together the two players most responsible for the winning of a pennant and a 100 world series to Cleveland in 1920. namely, Stanley Coveleskie and Tris

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and his associates will be in attendance and will be glad to greet Manchester people

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first he is a stroke victim, but investi-gation shows he has been stabled to death beneath the water.

Folsom's swimming companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; 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 copper king.

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

It is also established that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancier of curious knives. Anastasia engages curions knives. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PEL-TON, the dend man's nephew, arrives, and takes over Folsom's

MYRTLE, a chambermaid, and TUBBY, a beliboy, sneak into the rooms and Myrtle is enthralled by the atrange French dolls that had been Folsom's. Peiton interaccuses Myrtle of opening his lug-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

66 No. SIR." and Myrtle's eyes. raised to Pelton's face, fairly shone with truth. "No. sir. I didn't touch your luggage or your things at all. I did pick up the dolls and pet them, but, honestly. I didn't touch another single

Myrtle was telling the truth, of course, and it rang in her voice. and Dan Pelton believed her.

"If there's on thing I can do," he said, "I can always tell when people speak truthfully. And I know you did. So, that's that." "How queer. Can you always

tell, Mr. Pelton?" "Yes. Nobody can lie to me. and get away with it."

"And-and did you say-something about-" her courage gave out and she looked at the dolls in mute appeal.

"Did I say I'd give you a dolly?" he laughed. "Well, I half said so. didn't I? Which one do you like best?"

"This one," and Myrtle pointed the lure of a siren in her sweet. haunting face. "That's the one Mr. Folsom liked the best."

"Oh, he did, did he? Then take it! I'm glad to be rid of it. Take it, girl, and now, clear out Don't look so hesitant. I've a right to give away the doll They're all mine now. Take that one, and go."

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir. very much."

And clasping her precious gift to her heart, Myrtle hurried away. best one. almost afraid the donor might regret his act and ask the doll back

As ill luck would have it, she Uncle!" met Miss Folsom just coming toward her nephew's rooms.

"Here, you." the lady said. sternly, "what are you doing with that doll? It is my brother's who had long ago learned to disdoll."

"Mr. Pelton gave it to me. ma'am. take it."

"Well, you come back here of Titus Riggs. with me, till I make sure of that."

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygia,

the Health Magazine

is not responsible for the death of

very many people, it is highly con-

tagious. It spreace : apidly through

schools and other institutions

It produces an extraordinary,

distressing appearance and it has

secondary complications which

may cometimes be quite serious.

Most persons who suffer from

muz.ps are between the ages of

in infants or in elderly persons.

have them again.

and 15. The disease is rather rare

Fortunately, when a person has

The evidence indicates that the

once had mumps he is not likely to

Begins With Ferer

incubation period, or the time that

is required for the disease to de-

velop after the person has once

where there are many children.

While the disease called mumps

Good Nature



"Get out," he cried crossly. "What are you doing back

"Get out," he cried, crossly What are you doing back here? "Hush, Dan," said Miss Folsom I brought the girl back. She says you gave her that doll."

"Yes, I did. Now I'm sick and tired of hearing about the doll Tubby gaped his admiration. Go away, Myrtle. Come in, Aunt "Oh, well, when a boy looks as so much. I don't suppose she ever I assume that it's a weighty mathad a doll in her life."

"She never had one like that, at me furtively now and then, yet surely. Why, Dan, those dolls with the expression of a dying cost an awful lot."

"I don't care. I don't admire over and demand the truth." them myself, I find, and if you want the rest of the bunch, you're know sumpin' " welcome to them."

"Well. I'll see about them later, but don't give any more away to servants. She didn't select the

"No, she said she'd choose the one Uncle Garry used to like the best. Fancy her being sweet on

"I don't believe she was. But she thought it must be the most

Meantime, the astute Tubby, tinguish between the sides of buttered bread, was out on the hotel He-he told me to deck hanging around the chair that contained the portly person

Privileged in many ways, a clue, a-a way to look." Her sharp knock gained her im- Tubby was allowed free access to mediate entry, and Dan Pelton the deck, but he was not supposed Tubby. Now, careful, tell me scowled to see Myrtle and the doll to speak to the guests unless on about it."

"Yes, but, Mr. Riggs, if—if it is

any good—if it does help you—"
"Will you be paid? Yes, Tubby, you will. But only if it's good evidence or a real clue. Or a true

selves, and with lowered voices

ran small chance of being over-

"Yes, sir. But if it IS all those things, will you-" "Yes," a little impatiently, 'yes, I'll see to it that you get paid. My Lord, Tubby, what a

school for young grafters a big hotel is! Well, go ahead." "It's only this. You've been all through Mr. Folsom's papers and letters, ain't you?"

"Pretty much. There's some of that work still to be done. Why?" "Oh, only that Mr. Pelton has a big suitcase full of papers and letters and important looking docu-

"And you think they're connected with Mr. Folsom's estate?" "They's lots of 'em addressed to Mr. Folsom, and some of 'em in Mr. Folsom's writing." "This is interesting. Where is

this sultcase?" "Un in Mr. Pelton's rooms. The rooms Mr. Folsom used to park

"How did you come to spy them Tubby looked duly and properly

"Nothin' like that, sir, I saw them when I took up some ice

"Oh, I see. I beg your pardon. Very careless of Mr. Pelton to have them in sight when you came in. Well, never mind, you did right to mention it, Tubs, and if anything comes of it, I'll remember you."

"Yes, sir; thank you, sir." And the bellhop went off and left Riges to his cogitations.

was a pleasant place to The comfortable chair was placed just at a point where Riggs could command the boardwalk or could let his gaze go farther afield. and view the wide expanse of blue "How do you know?" and ocean.

But with a little sigh of regret. he rose from the big wicker Stasia. Yes, I gave the poor child if he'd just naturally bust if he Dan Pelton's rooms, having first the doll, as she seemed to want it didn't get something off his chest. acquired information by telephone

ter. And when the said boy looks "I thought at first, I'd go for a confab with your aunt." Riggs said, as he took the seat and the cigar that Pelton offered, "But I fish, why, then, I just call him telt that these first hours after the services for her brother, she "Well, you see, Mr. Riggs, I ought to be left in peace."

"I see you don't know Aunt Stasia." Pelton responded, with a fittle smile. "She could go to the funerals of all her relatives and still be fit for any sort of interview with anybody. Shall I call her, or shall we go to see her?"

"Presently. Perhaps we might once. "That's no matter for jesthave a little chat by ourselves first. You're with us, Pelton? 1 "I know it, I ain't jestin', sir." mean with your aunt and me in "Well, then, what is it that you this search for her brother's murknow? And why haven't you told "Of course, Riggs-sure I'm

with you, in that I want you to find him if you can. But I'm not so keen to have him found as Aunt Anastasia is." "Why not?"

"For a very simple reason. Because I fear if the motive for Uncle Garrett's death, or the identity of his murderer should be discovered, it-well, it might react unpleasantly on the-er-the family dignity, if not-honor."

(To Be Continued)

Dan Pelton suspects his uncle. Garrett Folsom, of having been a blackmailer. Read the next chapter.

A Knee-Lifter For Flesh That Won't Come Off



Posed for NEA by Carol Crouse. BY NINON

"How can, I part, amicably or

otherwise, with my hips?" tive will have to be exercised by down and multiply.

work, it will naturally leave. Here is an exercise that I recom-

mend for getting rid of flesh below the waist. Raise your right knee until it touches your chest, or comes as close to touching as it will. Then velopment of the legs-

do the same with your left. .Walk across the room, doing this The question put to me most fre- exercise as you go, and keep it up quently by beauty seekers is this: | until you are thred. This pulls and exercises those lazy muscles that have very little to do and conse-And my answer is that the initia- quently invite, the flesh to settle

There is nothing a hip hates more then raise the knees to the chest, than hard work, and if you make it then kick upward and let the legs stretch down flat to the floor, under control.

Besides attacking fat cells, this exercise is an excellent one for the spine and for the symmetrical de-

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Thus frankly and challengingly

careers or any of the state they do Merely a matter of the men coming have. She publicly admits that she east for them, she says. and they want homes and husbands.

in New York City, there are 60,000 | esting. women of 'the better class,' native | Another article should be written white American type, left over when around the theme of why this parthe music stops. They are the wo- ticular type of woman who can men who can't marry because there create a more 'or less satisfying aren't any men for them in this part "substitute life" should be "the of the country-they are 'the spare" rather than the 600,000 who

spares' and left-overs." daring to invite the jibes of a social | baby stares. system which has ever assumed that ful about a woman's admission that mean it. can't make the grade.

wonder what's wrong with her?"

rotic and queer and crabby. We come the sooner. aren't prim and too easily shockable. We don't wear square-toed shoes (unless, the flappers get them first) and we do dress as well, say, as Boston women ever dress." No, Miss Grosby squarely puts it

up to the fact that somebody's got to be "a spare" when "all the men one knows are either boys or else married or naturally skirt-shy and keep out of the way-I don't know She hauls out her figures-64,000

more females in the state of Massachusetts than males, and she's only including white, native born, "old stock Yankees."

Miss Crosby talks of what she and you, and you will get rid of them When you are tired of this par-lives are not one long bout with our "California Fig Syrup" to leave the poor old maids with ragged nerves and frazzled disposi-

She catalogs the various ways in which she and her friends have made at least partial successes of their spinsterhood.

First of all, in choice of job, although the author admits that not every woman has a talent for some creative work other than maternity which she really enjoys. But if she have necessitated a closer-fitting has, there is interior decorating and design for lingerie. Many of the tea rooms and "hostessing" for new combinations are fitted at the hotels and things to be written and landscapes to paint.

The home-making instincts can be satisfied in "ducky little apartments." They drive their own cars, rent summer cottages on the shore. go to theaters and concerts and art displays, and achieve a philosophy about "the compensations of lifeyou can't have everything, and the

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all

who know them.

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"Don't blame us! We are con- married women envy them for the scripts to spinsterhood, not volun- very things they have, etc." Miss Crosby has a solution. She thinks this waste tragic and needwrites one Katherine Crosby in a less. There are really 2,000,000 snappy article called "Go West, men over and above the women of Young Woman!" in the current the land. Of this number, 700,000 are "our own kind—the native are "our own kind—the native The lady openly denies that she white stock". They are out west. and her sister spinsters want The 600,000 extra women are east

I wonder. And what I wonder is the phase of the question that she "We are 'spares'," she writes. does not meet at all-mainly be-"When they play the old musical cause she was too busy with another chair game of "Going to Jerusalem" phase just as important and inter-

are not.

It is rather unusual for a woman Miss Crosby knows very well that to come out right in public under | when the two million extra males her byline and everything with a come east, young man, come east, confession to the effect that she is they will utterly stampede the cap-30, white, free, single, unmarried, able women "spares" in a wild and and sore as the dickens about it. frantic rush to find the incapables More power to Katherine Crosby for whose main assets are lisps and

"I resent capable women," honest there's something funny and shame- men say again and again-and

she would like to be married but No, if Miss Crosby wants "the holy estate," they had best forget Miss Crosby, knowing well that about the compensations of life, forher audience will react with a "I get about building up satisfying home nests without a man, forget about driving cars, and in short, be "We are not old maids. The un- "leaners and lopers" instead of married women I know aren't neu- lifters-their heart's desire will

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

Look at tongue! Then give fruity laxative for stomach, liver, bowels

harm children and they love it



Mother! Your child isn't natural ly cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated: this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system. and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative" and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bot-

Keep it handy in your home. A ittle given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."-adv.



been exposed to it, is about 18 The carliest symptoms are likely to affect the entire body and include chilliness and pethaps some

BUT ALWAYS PAINFUL ance. Obviously a lump of this kind or each side makes chewing uncomfortable, the jaw does not move up an down easily, and even speaking may be painful. When sour substances are swallowed the saliva pours out more rapidly and the pain in still further increased.

Climax in Five Days Interference with the circulation of the blood in the neighborhood of the lump sometimes results in a ringing in the ears or in temporary deafness. Usually the swelling reaches its too point by the fourth or fifth day and the whole disease tend- to disappear. In light cases the time from the beginning of the disease to the cnd may seem to be

only thiee or lour days. A study of many cases of mumps shows that the infection has a special predilection for the glands of deserted her, she had had a child sex, which be some secondarily in and had left home. fected, sometimes to their permanent detriment For this reason it ed were these: The girl had returnis customary to corfine patients ed later and nursed her invalid

thing in the way of medicine on the father became ill also and she nurs- suit you does not keep that ugly

Home Page Editorials Judge By Averages By Olive Roberts Barton

At last Riggs noticed the un-

"What's it all about, sonny?

What do you want to say to me?"

"You do! Really?"

before?"

"Now, don't kid me. I mean

Tite Riggs became grave at

"Well, I didn't know it before

And I dunno as I know it now

"A surmise? An indication-

"Ah, a way to look! That's fine.

They were in a corner by them-

"No, no. I mean more a hint.

"A suspicion?"

about this here now murder bus-

easy little chap, and called him

to his side.

Is it fair to judge a man or woman by a cross-section of his or her life instead of taking an average of the minus's and plus's and looking at the total through glasses of divine justice? When things are discussed it is a

Trial Itself The question of condemning a

good sign. The only hopeless people

was black-balled: It had leaked out him. that she had had "an unfortunate affair" in her youth-her lover had sound fair, does it? The facts not so glibly whisper-

with mumps to bed and to give mother for four long grueiling there a mild diet. It is not important to put any- kept house for her father. Her does not stay on long enough fever for a few days, culminating finally in aching, tenderness and swelling of the glands just in front of the ear.

This swelling usually fills in the space under the ear and extends forward on the jaw, raising up the lobe of the ear and giving the per-lobe of make your a year. All this time she had he one to talk to outside her home. It had been considered best for a distant reactive to take the child's sake, it is not talk to outside her home. It had been considered best for a distant reactive to take the child's sake.

Solution of the ear and she nurs, and the per-lobe in like it you—does not keep that ugive her home. It had been considered best for a distant reactive to take the child and bring it up. The girl late of him likewise for one to take her home. It had been considered best for a distant reactive to take the child and bring it up. The girl late of him likewise for one to take her home. It had been considered best for a distant reactive to take the child's sake.

Her father died, but instead of freedom she had had to go mm diately to another city to keep house for a brother whose w'fe had had a accident and who was crippled for lite. There were two children to look after, endless housework and more nursing. It was in this city that the girl,

woman rather, eventually asked for membership in the club and was re-Don't lock around, Mrs Average

Woman. We're all pretty much alike when it comes to judging others. Our prejudices are not really ours. They were made for us. Isn't it fairer and kinder to those who have made mistakes to judge, are the ones who shut their minds Magdalene as well as the erring Magdalene?

A Murder A man killed another man. Both human being, without trial, or a were drunk, and the law let him go. single lapse of discipline, without Society didn't even blink. It cerconsidering exonerating facts or tainly did not point its finger. compensating behavior, is on trial The woman most active in the black-balling episode rather glori-A woman's name was up for fied in the fact that her husband membership in a certain club. She had been a rake when she married There you have it. It doesn't

> Woman's Wishes Gratified



Some people work their way down the aisles of a

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

SOME NATURAL HISTORY

Today's intelligence test is designed to find out how much you know about natural history. You'll find the answers on another page: 1-What is the name applied to in four. mammals that carry their young in pouches?

2-What is the largest presentday mammat? 3-Among deer, what is "vel-

4-What small animal, in India, is famous for killing the deadly cobra? 5-What sheep-like animal in

the Andes was used as a beast of burden by the natives? 6-What name is applied to ever since.' snakes that kill their prey by crushing it in their folds?

7-To what large, carnivorous animal is the raccoon related? 8-What bird has an unenviable reputation because it lays its eggs in the nests of other birds and lets them rear the offspring? 9-What antartic bird has lost

10-What large, poisonous lizard inhabits the southwestern part of the United States?

the use of its wings for flight, and

is confined to swimming and

For a newly-wed the first thousand biscuits are the hardest. Is there anything worse than being hauled off to the woods on a cold evening and eating deviled es is more deadly than the male. eggs and lettuce sandwiches?

A lot of young folks these days who don't know where they are go-ing, apparently haven't the time to We have forgotten after all these

years what September Morn had advice. on but we imagine it was more than she'd have on now.

You-all say dat George Washington was the honestes man in de worl?"

all the banks on his biriday?"

One thing certain a lot of excus-es are not worth the time it takes to make them.

not in the shop. Water on the knee is not a common occurrence for those girls who are out in the rain.

The place for a crab is the ocean

"I'm a deep thinker," said the contractor, as he figured for the bid for the well.

A lecturer says flappers' clothes esemble dishrags . He'd better .eave the country before some flapper finds out what a dishrag looks

AIN'T IT-? Flappers walk into the lobby, (Flappers are my greatest hobby) Knees are bare and hair is bobby.

Opens up a little box, Gives her nose a coupla knocks,. Pats her ears and rolls her sox, Gosh! Gazes round her all demure,

Looks so lonesome, can't endure-Really quite on the allure, Qo!! Glances at me-sweetest eyel Starts up smilnig-no, not I-

Goes to meet some other guy, Hell!!!! It takes five years for a tree to produce nuts. The colleges do it

Many insects depend on suckers to get their nourishment. This is especially true of the political

Harassed looking person to license clerk-"Are you sure that was a marriage license you gave me last month?"

"Certainly, why?" "Because I've lived a dog's life

AN ANIMAL YARN He throws the bull, and it is clear That's why she thinks he is a deer. -Cincinnati Enquirer. He is a bear, and that, dear Sam,

lamb. -Newark Advocate. For throwing on a lot of dog The slangsters say he's on the hog. -Youngstown Telegram. She calls him Darling Kid, you'll note,

Is why she calls him a precious

As long as he remains the goat. In these degenerate days of women governors and lady 'con-

Visitor: Do you like to recite,

Young Burrows: I want a bit of

Kloseman (grimly): Well?
Young Burrows: What is the best way to approach you for a SALESMAN SAM

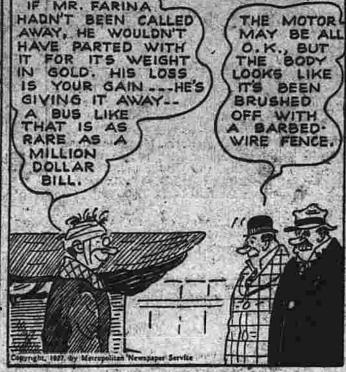
Kloseman (after a pause): Why, if you are sensitive, my young "Yas Suh!"
"Den why did dey allus close up the banks on his biriday?"

friend, I'd advise you to make your request by telephone and ring off before you get an answer.

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Going—Going—!



WELL I'M NOT SAYING THIS SO YOU WILL COME DOWN IN THE PRICE, BUT











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS BUS.

How Should Oscar Know?

By Blosser









By Way of Suggestion

By swan









While Teaching the Baby to Walk

By Fountaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinymites were much surprised when all of them full realized that they had landed safely on a funny cloud of smoke. They jumped up to their feet, at once. Said Clowny, "I feel like a dunce. I simply standing still but every time they'd take a spill. And then wee Scouty heard a laugh that made him hesitate.

Then Scouty loudly added, "Gee, this cloud's as soft as it can be. It's really like we're walking on a monstrous rubber band: We bounce around and 'round and then, we sit right down and bounce again. I'm getting tired of doing this I wish to said of the said as the said, a very funny looking the said of doing this I wish to said." getting tired of doing this. I wish found.

'twas funny, after 'while. Then my cloud. However, don't be fright-Coppy shouted, "Just watch me. To ened here. You really have no exstand is assy as can be." But when cuse for fear, and if you stay and he tried to do it, he made all the visit, it will make me feel real

others smile.

Their cloud went drifting through the air. They knew it, but through the air. They knew it, but they didn't care. As long as they rings in the next story.

ply cannot stand up, and I think it's "Say, what was that?" he said, all a joke." real loud. "That laughter was not

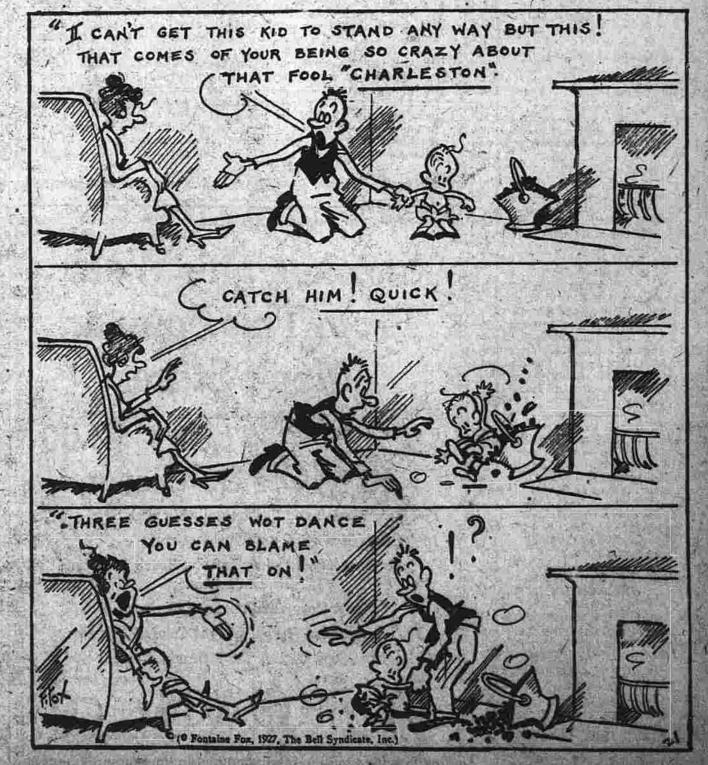
that I could stand."

The other Tinies tried their luck. It seemed their little feet got stuck. They couldn't get their balance and Smoke Man, and you're standing on

proud."







BASKETBALL

AT Manchester State Armory TOMORROW NIGHT

> CONN. AGGIES HOLY CROSS AT 8:15. PRELIMINARY GAME

Travelers Girls vs. Community Girls ADMISSION: \$1.00

ABOUT TOWN

Members of the auxiliary to Dil-worth-Cornell Post American Legion are reminded of the meeting this evening at the state armory, which will be an important one. New members who are eligible will be welcomed. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the busi-

Isaac Bell has moved his family from Myrtle street to 99 Ridge

The teachers of the Eighth District by their recent card party at the Hollister street school, cleared \$130 for the Educational club's milk and corrective fund.

Sunset Rebelah Lodge will open its business meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 7:45 sharp. A public whist will be held at 8:30, when six prizes will be given the players and refreshments

Miss Madeline Smith of Golway street is spending a few days with !riends in Philadelphia.

The Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the parish house for rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan of Bristol spent the week-end with Mr. McGowan's mother, Mrs. Ellen McGowan of 82 Garden street.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a whise party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dowd of 165 Eldridge street, and it is expected there will be a large number of the members and their friends present. Worth while prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester F. Austin of the Church of the Nazarene left today for Everett, Mass., to attend Sunday schools and young people's societies which is being held there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. Austin will assume the pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene in Everett this spring and plans to move there in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Jozef Skonleczny of 411 Main street were surprised at their home Saturday evening by about fifty of their friends hereabouts. A merry evening was spent by singing, dancing and playing games. Their guests not only provided the essentials for a buffet lunch, but presented to Mr. and Mrs. Skonieczny a handsome vase

Mrs. Fred Trowbridge entertained the Harmony Whist club at her home at the Green this afternoon.

SCHOOL TRANSPORT TO BE THRESHED TONIGHT

Double School Board Meeting Of Interest to Sections Other Than the Green.

The result of tonight's special meeting of the Town Board of Education at the Hollister street school, called to consider the problem of school children, is awaited with keen interest, not only by residents of Manchester Green, who are immediately concerned, but also in other outlying sections of Manchester where the question of school transportation has been discussed. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock sharp.

It will be a busy night for the members of the school board, as they will have to sit through two separate sessions. The first will be with Mrs. Harley W. Miner, who lives opposite Finlay street on the road to Bolton. She has gone over the head of the local board and petitioned the state board of education, which ordered a special meeting of the Manchester board with G. P. Sturges presiding.

Then, after the first matters is threshed out, the board of education will sit in another session with resenting the Manchester Green resenting the Manchester Green Improvement club. This organizative Mrs. Miner, is seeking from school a committee of three persons repfor children living far from the Green school.

MANCHESTER P. O.'S SCHEDULE TOMORROW

The following hours will be observed tomorrow, Washington's Birthday at the Manchester post,

Money order window closed all day, No city delivery. Stamp windows open 7:30 a. m. to 12 m. Office closes at 12 m.

FOURTH FIRE OF YEAR ONLY CHIMNEY BLAZE

Answering the fourth alarm of the year, Hose Company No. 4 of the Sout's Manchester Fire Department, extinguished a chimney fire at the home of Frank Sonege at 128 Oak Grove street at 8:30 Satarday night.

Freight office open until 10 a. m., Washington's Birthday. No freight received, J. J. Dwyer, Agt.

the town board, with Mrs. Moore, arrived in Manchester late Saturday night from a vacation spent in

Dr. Moore told a Herald man yesterday that during his stay in the South he experienced only the very best kind of weather. A week ago Sunday Dr. Moore and his wife were guests at a dinner party given by Dr. W. R. Tinker at the Ho-

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Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of so warm that coats and wraps were uncomfortable.

Doctor an 1 Mrs. Moore mot many of the Manchester people who are spending the winter in St. Petershurg, and they all wished to be re-membered to their home-town peo-

Dr. Moora on its way some New Yor't City where he visited some of the hospitals.

Owing To The Storm

SATURDAY - "DOLLAR DAY" DOLLAR DAY PRICES will be continued until Tuesday evening.

GLENNEY'S

Tinker Building

FEBRUARY 22, 1732



IN memory of the nation's first leader, whose principles of unselfish patriotism and good citizenship endure as an unfailing guide to every American.

The Manchester Trust Co. The Savings Bank of Manchester

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There are just two things we want to tell you about today. The first is that if you want a regular Jiggs dinner (corned beef and cabbage or spinach), we have some nice lean pieces of Pinehurst quality corned beef already for your selection and if you will telephone your order tonight or before quarter of eight in the morning, we will have your corned beef delivered to you in time to cook for dinner and the second is that Pinehurst short minute and sirioin steaks are just so tender that they will melt in your month. If you want stack and mushrooms or melt in your mouth. If you want steak and mushrooms or just steak for Tuesday dinner, call 2000. We will receive a truckload of fresh vegetables early Tuesday morning. Store open all day.

Specials This Week From This Popular Men's Store

MEN'S CAPS—We have a brand new assortment in plain styles and 8 piece \$1.50 and \$2.00 styles

10 % Off On Gloves

For Men, Women and Children all this week. 10% Off on Men's Silk and Wool Hosiery. Men's Sweaters, Leather Jackets, Beach Vests and

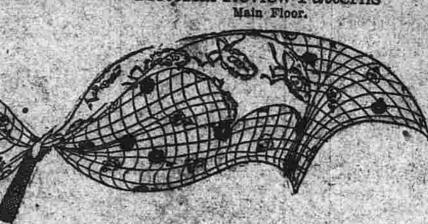
Beach Jackets. Men's Heavy and Spring Underwear. New assortment of Men's Light Colored Trousers.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

Holeproof Hosiery for Men and Women.

Hale's For Yard Goods-Over 30 Years!

Pictorial Review Patterns



Starting Monday For One Week

HOME SEWING WEEK

An event that every woman should attend. Not many will fail to come. No one can afford to stay away, for every woman is anxious to know what the favored materials will be, what colors will predominate and how she can to her own advantage dress better for the amount she has to spend on clothes. The display of dress fabrics are more interesting than ever before. Be sure to attend.

SPECIAL!

KINGWOOD PRINTS

24c Yard 36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast color. - New spring pat-

SPECIALI TOILE DU NORDE

19c Yard

GINGHAM

32 inches wide. New spring checks and plaids that will make up into attractive frocks. SPECIAL!

CHALANAY

39c Yard

rial that comes in dainty figares in the wanted shades. Guaranteed fast color.

SPECIAL!

SHEARS

Your choice of an eight inch, full nickel shear 69c SHEARS 59c Drug Dept. - Main Floor.

Lingerie Materials

80 INCH PLISSE CREPES, yard 24c We have just received our spring shipment of plisse crepes. All the new, light pastel shades in plain colors or figures.

RAYOLO FABRICS, yard 75c This is a satinized fabric that is being used a great deal for slips this season. Comes in copen, peach,

ing slips, underwear, etc. We have a large stock of plain colors on hand.

Sewing Necessities

i	TOU WILDWAP PASIENERS
	HALL'S THREAD
í	FANCY BUTTONS, dozen 19c to 5
200	ENGLISH TWILL TAPE 10c to 2
	WRIGHT'S BIAS TAPE 10c to 2 Widths 1 to 8.
g	WRIGHT'S BIAS TAPE 1 Colors. Width 5.
	SILK SEAM BINDING 2
	SILK TAFFETA BINDING
	COMMON PINS 5c to 10
	WILLIMANTIC THREAD
727	RICE'S SEWING SILK, each 16
G G	NOVELTY TAPE MEASURES



terns and colors.



New Spring Silks

40 INCH PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE,

These are the new "compose" prints. | Stunning patterns in a very good quality crepe de chine in small figures in tan, green and blue. This material will make up into a siunning dress by using a plain crepe for the skirt and this material for the blouse.

36 INCH PRINTED RAYON, yard \$1,39 We have just received a number of new patterns in attractive paints. Prints are to be very big this spring again. Buy a dress length this week. All the wanted shades.

36 INCH PRINTED RAYON, yard 99c In this assortment you will find both the A B C and Bryn Mawr prints. Guaranteed washable. This material will make up into inexpensive frocks for school, office and sport wear.

33 INCH HOMESPUN HONAN, yard .. \$1.39 This is an all slik pongee in the rough Shantung weave. Comes in the new, smart colors of Athenia rose, monkeyskin, tan, gooseberry green and mother 40 INCH GEORGETTE CREPE, yard .. \$1.95

Everyone knows that a dress of georgette is very youthful and pretty. During the spring season there are many parties and dances when a georgette frock will come in very handy. All the new spring pastel

40 INCH FLAT CREPE, yard \$1.98 Flat crepe can be made into lovely tailored dresses as well as dainty party frocks. Washable. You can't help but say "Beautiful" when you see the new colors that have just arrived, including: monkeyskin tan, Athenia rose, gooseberry green, mother goose gray, wild honey, blackeand white.

\$1,00 PART WOOL FLANNEL 59c Yard

SPECIAL!

This is a light weight, part wool flannel which will make up into a very attractive frock for early spring wear. Plaids and checks in tan, blue, etc.

New Spring Materials

42 INCH WOOL FRAMOSA AND CALYPSO CREPES, yard \$1.98 Wool crepes are the leading sport materials for

spring wear. They can be made up into attractive one or two piece frocks. All the new spring shades.

54 INCH DRESS FLANNELS, yard \$2.98 These are the Botany dress flannels which are con

sidered the best on the market. They are just the right weight for spring and the colors are the very Select your color now! 54 INCH RAYON TWILL, yard\..... \$2.98

This is a Botany worsted fabric also in a very light weight. A novelty fabric that is very popular for sport dresses. Colors: sawdust, mulberry rose, French blue and almond green. 54 INCH SPRING COATINGS, yard\$1.98

Light tweeds and plaids in the wanted shades.

Now is your opportunity to make up an attractive

36 INCH EVERFAST SUITING AND

PAMICO CLOTH, yard 50c. Strong, durable materials that will make excellent school frocks for the school girl. The colors are guaranteed fast—fast against sun, washing and prespiration. If the color runs we will not only re-fund the money for the cloth but for the making of

-continuing for one week.

Special Display of Red Seal Zephyrs

There are dozens of uses for this material: children's frocks, house dresses, drapjerles, cushions, aprons, men's shirts, etc. Absolutely color fast. The price is very low. quality considered. Come in and buy enough material for two or three freeks tomorrow! A wide va-absolutely fast color

Fasheen and Soisette Prints

sport cost at little cost.

We have dozens of different designs in all the favored colors to choose from. Small English prints, tiny crossbar patterns, floral designs, and large figures. Their lovely colorings are guaranteed absolutely color fast. 32 inches wide. Now is your opportunity to make up new wash frocks for the young school girl. a yard



Hale's Yard Goods Dept.-Main Floor.

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