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TARS IN NICARAGUA

PRICE THREE CENTS

BOARD DEMANDS ECONOMY; SEES **CUT IN TAX RATE**

With Half Mill Slice Possible Shave Ex-Selectmen penses; Town Meeting March 7 Is Called.

The Board of Selectmen at a special meeting last night practically decided to recommend a 13 1-2 mill tax rate to the voters at the town meeting on March 7. The final decision on the rate the board will recommend will be made at a short Another Reported Sinking session preceding the town meeting. The present financial standing of the town outlined last night by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell shows that by hewing close to the line in all departments the revenue from the 13 1-2 mill rate will be sufficient to pay current expenses. An additional \$5,000 for the parks appropriation will not be sought at the town meeting next month. Park Commissioner William C. Cheney has told the Selectmen that he does not believe the additional funds will be necessary

this year. Board of Relief Report list will not exceed \$50,000 when the board of relief's revisions have been made, the Selectmen were in- owners here. formed. This will help greatly in

keeping the tax rate down. Robert Road on the acceptance of thony, which stood by the sinking the street and those on School street for sidewalk construction. Crosby, in informing the board he o'clock. street's said that he preferred that it be called Boulder Road. All the other fifty and eighty passengers and a STATE FILIBUSTER owners on the street wanted this crew of fifty-three, according to the owners on the street wanted this crew of fifty-three, according to the name in preference to Robert Road, owners here. he stated.

Property Owners There Property owners present at this hearing were Samuel Stevens, Norman Cubberly. Willard J. Horton. E. H. Croshy, James Irvine and best vessels in bay service. She is Harry Maidment. All favored the street's acceptance as soon as possible but believed the name Boulder Road preferable to Robert Road. Selectman Robert J. Smith de veloped the tract, and said he had no preference in the matter. However, a map is on file in the town's records showing another layout bearing the name of Boulder Road. In executive session the board felt that by changing the proposed name of the street considerable confusion would result. It was finally voted to ask the town to accept the street as Robert Road. The next hearing was on the

construction of concrete sidewalks (Continued on Page 2)

RUDNER FACES LIFE FOR MELLETT MURDER

Charged With Paying Actual Slayer \$200 to Kill Newspaper Editor.

Canton, Ohio, Feb. 24.-Ben Rudner, Massillon hardware merchant, today faced the prospect of spending the rest of his life in prison as atonement for the part he played in the assassination of Don Mellett, Canton Daily News publish-

er, July 16, last. He was found guilty of second degree murder by a jury which, after deliberating about seven hours returned a verdict at 8:20 o'clock

last night. Rudner is the second man con victed of complicity in the Mellett slaying. Pat McDermott, who was charged with having been paid \$200 by Rudner to commit the crime was found guilty of first degree murder with recommendation for mercy, December 24. This verdict also carries sentence of life tion of highways in cooperation nick, of Westport, also passed un- dignity. There was, however, no

JUSTICE'S DAUGHTER

Mystery Surrounds Issuing of "Confidential Alarm" Sent Out by New York Police.

New York, Feb. 24 .- Mystery surrounded the search for Kasia Mahoney who, according to a "confidential glarm" broadcast to police authorities, disappeared from types of soil and their reactions her home on Monday. The address under all weather and traffic condiof the fifteen-year-old girl was giv- tions. en as 1211 Madison avenue, which The research in soil "behavior" the home of Supreme Court Jus- has been organized by Dr. Charles in another bill; providing for reice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, but Jus- Terzaghi, associate professor of turn of ball money to Theodore tice Mahoney refused to make any foundation engineering in the de- Luster. statement whatever, and police partment of civil engineering at would not admit that the girl was Technology. als daughter Kasia, 15.

It was learned, however, that the lisappearance was reported by Mrs. Mollie Mahoney. Mollie is the hristian name of Justice Mahon- balance as of February 21: \$170,-

REFUSES A RISS FROM PRINCE OF WALES

London, Feb. 24.—Phyllis Freedman, daughter of a corner grocer, will go down in history as the girl who refused a kiss from the Prince of Wales. When the Prince visited Bow-

er street to open an east end hostelry, Phyllis was delegated to present him with a bouquet. When she made the presentation the prince pinched her cheeks and leaned over to kiss her. Phyllis turned her lips away. Phyllis is just two years old.

STEAMER SUNK; **SAVE OVER 100** AT BALTIMORE

Off Alaska—Rescuers Go Out to Assist - Crew Takes to Boats.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24 .- The steamer City of Annapolis, a passenger vessel plying between Baltimore and Chesapeake Bay stations, was sunk this morning in a collision with her sister ship, the City Decreases in the town's grand of Richmond, in the bay, off the mouth of the Potomac, River, according to wireless messages to the

No Lives Lost The special meeting last night stated, but the passengers and crew

The collision occurred shortly be-The Robert Road hearing develop- fore two a. m., and the Annapolis need for the money. ed an interesting angle when E. H. stayed affoat until about four

> The Annapolis carried between The Richmond and the St. An-

thony are proceeding to Baltimore with the Annapolis' passengers and The Annapolis was one of the

Another Ship Sinking Cordova, Alaska, Feb. 24.-The U. S. Scandla is sinking fourteen miles east of the bell buoy at Kodiak harbor, Alaska, according to a message received at the United States naval station at Kodiak early today.

After the message saying the vessel was sinking had been received from Kodiak to go to his assistance.

See Rescue Boats The rescue boats were sighted by the Scandia at 1:42 this morning according to radio dispatches from sinking vessel doubted whether the rescuers would arrive in time to be of much assistance.

Six men remained on the vessel after the Scandia's life boats were loaded and cleared from the vessel, according to the last radio communication received from the ship. Radio communication with the vessel ceased at 1:42, and no word has been received from her since.

COLLEGE MEN STUDY "BEHAVIOR" OF DIRT

The vessel ran aground, the ra-

dio messages said.

Samples Gathered From All day by the appropriations commit-Parts of U. S. to Aid in Construction of Highways.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 24 .- Research work that required the gathering of samples of soils from Groton for money spent in laying anti-British propaganda, threatenall parts of the country, is now be- sewers and sidewalks about the ing a disruption of the Anglo trade ing conducted by the Bureau of Griswold Fort tract owned by the agreement and possibly diplomatic Public Roads of the United States state, the bill being passed under relations, was received here today Department of Agriculture for its study of the design and construct forfeited rights to Michael Domi- surate with the British national with Massachusetts Institute of der suspension of rules; providing

The object of the research, which is being conducted at Technology, is to develop suitable standard methods for testing soil, and to study the effects of various factors on the "behavior" of soils-These studies, it is expected, will provide engineers with definite means of identifying soils with each other and to adapt design and construction to certain charac-

teristics. Heretofore, highway construction has been severely handicapped by lack of knowledge of the various

SUCCORED AT SEA



Members of the crew of the British schooner "Kathleen Conrad" who were rescued from their sinking vessel 70 miles off Boston light during the height of the wintry tempest which recently raged over the north Atlantic. This picture was taken upon their arrival in Boston. Standing second from the right is Captain Simon Theriault, skipper of the Gloucester fishing smack "Grand Marshall," the rescuing craft. The others are (standing left to right), Frank Lohnes, Fred Randall, Leman Conrad, Moyle Conrad, captain of the "Kathleen Conrad," and Manley Goodrick, Kneeling, C. B. Mason, M. J. Conrad, Eli Thornhill, Harold Wilkie and George Randall.

Brilliant Yale Student Arrested For Robbing Pal

New Haven, Feb. 24.—Howard Pierce Baker, of the department of L. Phillips, brilliant Yale graduate the drama, today declared they are now studying in the department of the drama at the university, has Yale officials already have arrang-No lives were lost, the messages broken down under the strain of ed for a medical examination of six years of work, and will be plac- the youth and will see he gets was called for the purpose primari- of the Annapolis were taken off by ed under treatment, according to treatment if diagnosis is what they ly of hearing property owners on the Richmond and the S. S. St. An- officials at Yale. Phillips was arrested here in the act of taking "Mr. Phillips has been a stu-money from the room of a fellow dent at Yale for six years and has student at Yale when he had no always been held in highest re-

spect by his instructors and classart school, and Professor George Baker said.

GOES OVER A WEEK Miss Mary Dupont of Powder

277 feet long and had a 53-foot Small Town Representatives Plan to Imitate the U. S. Senate Movement.

Hartford, Feb. 24 .- The filibus er movement planned in the House by "gravel road" advocates to block fishing boats immediately put out unfavorable action on appropriations for small town highways was postponed today when E. L. Averill, of Branford, House leader, moved that the matter be made the order the Scandia, but the crew of the of the day for next Wednesday at noon. The House approved such an action and also a proposal to print in the journal the controversial bills together with a substitute offered by Dr. William L. Higgins, of Coventry, which is favored by the state Grange. The bill over which a battle is expected would appropriate \$1,014,000 for the small towns for gravel road construction. The substitute offered provides that ten per cent of the receipts from motor vehicle registration and the state gasoline tax amounting to GREAT BRITAIN PRESS about \$81,500 a year be appropriated for the same purpose. Salary Increases.

A bill which would increase the salaries of the judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts was reported favorably to the House totee. The bill would give the chief justice \$12,500 instead of \$9,500 and the other justices and judges

\$12,000 instead of \$9,000. Favorable reports returned to the House today were: reimbursing that an open season on wild duck, geese and brant, shall conform to the federal migratory bird regulations; providing that the commissioner of agriculture shall be member of the board of control of the state experiment station; providing that concentrated commercial foodstuffs shall be adequately marked under state regulations be-

fore being sold. Unfavorable Reports. Unfavorable reports included the crows and hawks; requiring hunt- sian politicians and journalists. ers to secure consent of land own- "The note does nothing to ease the ers in writing before hunting over situation," said the Herald. that land; providing a closed sea- The Rothermere Press, which is attorney, the matter being covered note stronger.

The use of the hall of the House on the afternoon of March 25 was granted the joint committee, on

Dean Everett V. Meeks, of the mates," Dean Weeks and Professor

HEIRESS SCRUBS HOSPITAL FLOOR

Millionaire Family Training for Nurse.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24.-Miss Mary Belin Dupont, 23, heiress to a considerable part of the Dupont powder millions, entered the freshman class of nurses at Johns Hopkins hospital here today and began scrubbing floors and wrestling with pots and pans along with

dozens of other girls.

Miss Dupont made her debut
in society two years ago. She is the daughter of Lamotte Dupont, president of the E. I. Dupont De Nemours Company of Wilmington. She is said to have had to overcome strong parental objection in entering upon a nursing profession.

"It is my idea of something to do," she explained. "I shall give it a fair trial, anyway." The life of a student nurse, particularly a beginner, is no bed of roses. They arise early. work late, and there is little of romance in it. They soothe few fevered brows, but they do an enormous amount of cleaning, and fetching and carrying about the hospital.

DIVIDED ON RED NOTE FINDS HUBBY DEAD

Some Papers Say It's Not Strong Enough-Others Say It Won't Help Matters.

London, Feb. 24 .- Great Brit ain's stiff protest to Russia against suspension of rules; restoration of by the press and public as commengeneral belief that the note would produce any real effects.

The Morning Post, which represents the extreme right of the Conservative party, declared 'neither Sir Austen Chamberlain the man dead. nor anyone who studies events, can policy.

The Daily Herald, labor organ, criticizes the government for attaching too much importance to

son for wild ducks; increasing the strongly anti-Bolshevist, denounces salary of Windham county's state's the government for not making the

PRINCE OF WALES VISITS THE SLUMS

Wants to Secure First Hand Information as to How Other Side Lives.

London, Feb. 24 .- The Prince of Wales, who has probably seen the prettiest side of life, has now developed a desire to see the seamy

Prince's Object

"What is the prince's object?" was the question asked by the International News Service at St. James' palace. "The prince," explained the

pokesman for the heir to the throne of Great Britain, "means to keep in the closest touch, by personal experience, with all conditions of life, not only in the Bast End of London but throughout the coun-

No Publicity "His visits are impromptu, and occupy every free evening he has in London. He is seeking to know all about the housing problem and especially about brd housing and also about the problems of the poor child and unemployment. He vants no publicity for these visits. all he wants is first-hand informa-

James A. Mallon, warden of toynbee Hall—the great university settlement in the East End of London, who has been the prince's guide on these visits, says the prince deliberately seeks out the most undesirable sections. "Often his identity is unknown," said Mallon, "His popularity in the slums

IN NEARBY COTTAGE

and Forgot to Turn Off Gas, 1,300 marines for China duty.

Milford, Feb. 24 .- Charles Palau, Bridgeport insurance agent living at Myrtle Beach, arose early today to do some work in a nearby cottage which he was preparing for the occupancy of a family which was to move in next week. Mrs. Palau went to the cottage and found her husband stretched out on the floor, and the cottage reeking with gas fumes. She carried her husband outdoors and tried first aid, while door, sent for a doctor, who found of one day today as a protesty FIND SAILORS DEAD

Dr. J. W. H. Fisher, medical exany longer hope that a note will de- aminer, investigated and decided flect the Soviet government one jot that Palau had disconnected a gas from the implacable course of its pipe to do some plumbing and had failed to turn the gas off. He decided the death was accidental. Palau, who was thirty-two, had

just been re-elected president of following: authorizing bountles on the speeches and writings of Rus- the Third District Republican Club here. He leaves beside his widow terstate Commerce Commission toand parents, a young son and day denied the application of the daughter.

Boston & Maine railroad for

NINE BANKS CLOSE

Pittsburg, Kansas, Feb. 24 .-Nine banks including two savings Bedford-North Billerica branch; associations in the coal fields of that portion of its Essex branch southeastern Kansas, with re- between Hamilton-Wenham station JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION sources aggregating approximately and Essex, and the Ashburnham tanker. So terrific was the heat Senators appeared certain today. Ir \$980,008, were closed today. branch.
Failure of John Miller, wealthy The road will, however, be

Fighting Today—Execution Parties Are Sent Out. Shanghai, Feb. 24.-The most important battle in the history of the Chinese republic seemed im-

GREAT BATTLE

BY SHANGHAI

Both Armies Draw Up Near

Sunkiang - May Start

Fengtien troops of Marshal Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord from the North, speeded up their race for military control of Shanghal China's chief seaport. The vanguard of the northern

horde today had reached Wusih, 80 miles from Shanghai, while the Nationalist Cantonese occupied Kash ing, 60 miles to the southwest. The Battlefield

Sunkiang appeared to be the probable scene of the impending hattle, as the converging lines will meet there. Thirty thousand Fengtien troops

already have crossed the Yangtse river in a desperate attempt to stem the Nationalists' northward march. General Sun Chuan-Fang, hithside and to use his efforts to erto defender of Shanghai who yesalleviate distress among the poorer terday relinquished control of the city to Chang Tso-Lin, today con-This explanation is made for the Chang Tsung-Chang, son of Mar-Green, was hadly injured and is repeated visits which the prince has shall Chang Tso-Lin; and other confined to her home under doclately made into the slum areas of Fengtien generals regarding a cam-London, where he has chatted with sailors, outcasts in Limehouse and men and women living in crowded fonese for Sun Chuan Pang, and antiquated quarters. Chang.

Execution Parties Sun Chuan-Fang still control Sung-Klang, and is sending out execution parties to suppress the robberies being committed by deserters from the Sun army who have discarded their uniform but retained their arms.

The labor union at one o'clock this afternoon called off the strike which has partially paralyzed mediately resumed full operation, and at the post office partial resumption was effected.

The agitation in Shanghai native city was more rife today because of the wholesale arrests by the military authorities. Approximately 200 persons, including 21 labor leaders, have been imprisoned. The laber leaders were abducted from the French concession where they had taken refuge.

General Strike The labor union has announced that a general strike of one hour's duration, called for Monday from ten to eleven o'clock throughout China, will be observed in Shang-

The Shanghai Times, an English language daily, today reported the arrest, trial and execution of a strike picket at Chapel. The police arrived too late to save the picket's life, but they arrested and behead ed two of the ringleaders.

LONDON REPORT

Tried to Do Some Plumbing Chaumont arrived today, bringing

London, Feb. 24 .- The Canton ese forces captured Fengchun, for ty miles from Shanghai today, according to a Central News dispatch from Shanghai. The loss of this reparable blow to the left flank of on her left hip, where the auto ap-General Sun Chuan-Fang's army. An Evening News dispatch from Hankow said a bitter anti-British campaign has started there. Labor leaders have called a general strike against the Shanghai executions by General Sun's agents, and against the landing of British troops at Shanghai.

APPLICATION DENIED

Washington, Feb. 24 .- The In

authority to abandon four of its branch lines in Massachusetts. These are the Reformatory branch between Bedford and Concord

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 24.—Treasury plaince as of February 21: \$170.—

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The road will, flewest, the first committee, on the foreign relations committee of John Miller, wealthy balker, landowner of Pittsburg to banker, landowner of Pittsburg to b

WAR CRUISER TO ACT AS PLACE OF REFUGE

THREE BOYS DIE IN ICY POOL

Perth Amboy, N. J., Feb. 24. Three boys, two of them brothers, were found dead today in an ice covered pool in an abandoned clay pit in Keasby. They had been missing since list night when they left their homes to slide on the pond. A large hole in the ice led searching parties to the bodies. The dead were Frederick and Howard Peterson and Ernest

pending today as both the Nationalist troops under General Chiang Kal-Shek, from the South, and the **LOCAL WOMAN**

> Mrs. Jennie M. Cook Badly By Hit-and-Run Auto Driver Who Fails to tect British interests was viewed with equanimity today by the State Stop.

Struck by a hit-and-run motorist late last night near her home, Mrs. ferred at Nanking with General Jennie M. Cook, of Manchester confined to her home under doctor's care while police are trying to tor's care while police are trying to the Nicaraguans for injuries suffer-learn the identity of the driver of ed by British interests, will be met the automobile, who failed to stop with a most emphatic American and fled toward Bolton. It is said protest, under the well-understood that Mrs. Cook's injuries are not dangerous, although she was badly

torn. Mrs. Cook, who is of middle age, had been attending a meeting of the Bastern Star Chapter at Odd Fellow Hall. She returned to the Green on the 11:45 trolley car and was walking along the side of the street on Shanghai since last Saturday. The the way to her home, which is a cotton mills and other factories im- | few rods from the trolley terminus.

She was alone. Came From Behind The automobile which struck her approached from the rear. It knocked Mrs. Cook down and dragged her for some distance. motorist did not stop but continued ling a "place of refuge" for British toward Bolton, Mrs. Cook was un- subjects, should conditions become conscious when picked up by an- serious, and at the same time it other motorist, who took her to her strengthens the State Department's

A physician was summoned. Mrs. Cook's pocketbook and hat were missing. The purse was later found in the snow several yards from the scene of the accident, which was in front of the home of conditions in Nicaragua have justi-Harry Hill, The hat, however, could fied the dispatch of nearly five have caught on the automobile.

known driver. Miss Anna Coleman of Manches-

er, it is said. "I do not think Mrs. Cook is serlously injured," said the attending physician this afternoon. "She has no broken bones and apparently no internal injuries. However, she is suffering from numerous cuts and diminution of Senatorial opposition bruises. There is a large abrasion to the whole Nicaraguan policy of parently struck her first. Her re-

covery seems assured."

Tanker Which Blew Up In New York Harbor.

New York, Feb. 24 .- The charred bodies of two sallors were found today aboard the British tanker Black Sea off Bayezne, N. J.; as rescuers, on the police launch Gypsy fought to board the still smouldering vessel which blow up in the harbor yesterday.

The two bodies were discovered amidships on the port side of the thrown off by the burning oil ves- respective of whether the investi-

England's Action In Sending Man o' War Welcomed By Our State Department; It Strengthens Kellogg's Position, Officials Say.

Latest Bulletin

Washington, Feb. 24.-Great Britain was advised by the United States today that the American government is able and amply prepared to protect foreign lives and property in Nicaragua.

The notification took the form of a brief note handed Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, in exchange for a British communication notifying this government that H. M. S. Colombo was being dispatched to Nicaraguan

Washington, Feb. 24.—Great Britain's dispatch of a warship to the west coast of Nicaragua to protect British interests was viewed

No protest against the British man o'war's presence in Nicaraguan waters will be made by this govmerely as "a place of refuge" for the 200 odd British subjects in the

country. Cannot Land Tars Any attempt, however, to land British tars on Micaraguan soil, or to take any punitive action against

Doctrine of Monroe. Great Britain raity understands this attitude on the part of the shaken up and suffered many cuts. American government and is preand bruises. Her clothing was badly pared to respect it, according to information here.

America's Policy The American policy in this respect is the same as that followed at Vera Cruz in 1913, when the warships of half a dozen foreign powers gathered in Mexican waters but permitted the American marines to do the fighting.

Instead of viewing the presence of the British warships in Nicaraguan waters with alarm, State Department officials apparently welcomed it today. It relieves this goverhment of the necessity of providhome at 562 Middle Turnpike East. contention that the Nicaraguan sitnation is really serious.

Secretary of State Kellogg has had a difficult task in convincing a considerable part of the Senate that not be found and it is believed to thousand marines and blue jackets to the Central American trouble The matter was reported to the zone, consequently, the British acpolice immediately but up until tion was regarded by State Departnoon, Chief of Police Gordon said ment officials as furnishing addino trace had been found of the un- tional support for Kellogg's policy

Hard to Convince

There is reason to believe that the State Department was not very ter Green, and another person who much surprised by the British decipursued the fleeing motorist in an sion. It is, in fact, understood in automobile were unsuccessful in diplomatic circles that this governtheir attempt to overtake the driv- ment had advance knowledge of the British decision and approved it, with the understanding, of course that there would be no attempt to

land forces. Despite the British action, there was today, however, no apparent

Borah Objects Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, was inclined to

be ironic. "Little Nicaragut, with 609,000 people, is already surrounded by an American naval force sufficient to crush it overnight," he said. "Now the British navy moves into action. There are also a few Italians in Nicaragua. I suppose the Italian Two Bodies on Board British navy will cease patrolling the Mediterranean now and move to Carib-

bean waters. "Meantime, no foreign lives have been lost, nor foreign property des-

troyed. Borah quoted a letter he said he has just received from an American businessman in Nicaragua saying "no Americans in Nicarzgua have any just cause for complaint."

Congressional Probe

A first-hand investigation of Latin-American affairs during the congressional recess by a committee of

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SENATE FILIBUSTER

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Perched

atop a legislative jam and opposed

in the Senate by one of the best or-

ganized filibusters on record, the

Boulder Dam bill faced almost in-

surmountable obstacles to enact-

ment today with the adjournment

of Congress but eight days away.

filibuster successfully through a

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Or They May Be Caught in Embarassing Position in Cheney Hall Cinderella Dance.

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According to reports this noon,
Am Car Fudy 104 % 104 104 %,
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Balt & Olijo ... 113 % 113 % 113 % 113 % 113 % ers this morning had to do with that mysterious Cinderella dance which is to be one of the most-Con Gas N Y .100 % 100 % 100 % awaited events on the program for Col Fuel Iron . 59 % 53 % 15 % the third annual party which the Ches & Okio . . 159 % 150 159 % employees of that department will cruc. Steel . . . 86 % 86 86 hold tonight at Cheney hall.

This morning the girls were whispering to one another and one was overheard to say: "Don't for-get to wear your best stockings tonight and don't roll 'em because there is something spooky about this Cinderella dance they've got

The committees which are in party follow:

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U S Steel ... 162 % 161 % 161 % U S St pr ... 129 ½ 129 ½ 129 ½ Ward Bak ... 33 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ Westinghouse ... 75 ½ 74 ¼ 74 % Table committee: Ernestine Dauplease, chairman; Georgina ward J. Schreiber, who early in the West Union .. 154 154 154 154 154 154 Willys Over .. 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 Buchanan, Katherine Modean, Cluskey, Chairman; Mary Hayes, have resumed operations and are Rose Schendel, Mary McVeigh. taking some rats. Walter Schrei-

WORRYING CONGRESS Earl Ballsleper. John Hilderbrand.

WEALTHY FOLKS ARM

The Senators from Arizona, Utah The Senators from Arizona, Utah and Colorado, who fought the bill Two Young Men Found In BRITISH NOT TO LAND Section of Westport.

torturous thirty-hour, all-night session from Tuesday morning un-Westport, Feb. 24 .- Residents of til Wednesday evening, were prethe exclusive Greens Farms section pared to resume the battle today. sprang to arms tate yesterday aft-Administration leaders, meanwhile, talked of throwing their support to ome other bill, fearful that the Boulder Dam filibuster might destroy all other legislation now pendliam S. Hart, the movie actor. Up against it. A jammed legislative calendar to a cordon of men armed with Borah and several other memconfronted the Senate with scores facing certain death in the few remaining days before adjournment. er a long interval of suspense My-Among the major measures which att emerged with two youths who administration leaders hope to en-

Just before noon the state police guarantee for the safety of British here announced they were holding lives.

Without bail Nelson Martin, 18, of The foreign office today issued Paris, Feb. 24.—The French Senate today ratified the liquor smuggling convention drawn up in con street, W washington June 30, 1924, giving of burglary. William Robinson, 18, of 33 Beacon street, Waterbury, on a charge has informed the British govern-American vessels the right to go

make seizures of rum-running ves- STATE FILIBUSTER

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The matter is intended to give West Haven a representative which the town now lacks. The Senate

Favorable reports were returned STATE CAFE AND to the Senate today on the Sunday moving picture bill which would change the starting hour for show-ing picture on the Sabbath from Chas. Kuhr, Prop. 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester seven to two p. m.; on a bill pensioning Charles Keller, of Bridgeport in the sum of \$125 a month. Unfavorable reports included: ncreasing the salaries of the clerk and assistant clerk of the New London Superior Court; increasing county health officers' salaries, probation officers, the prosecutor of the Waterbury, district court, Judges and clerks of the Common Pleas courts, all the matters being covered in other bills new before the judiciary committee; a proposed change in the open season for

> Executive Nominations Hartford, as trustees of the same

The appointemnt of Albert B. Landon, of Salisbury, and Charles t. Treat, of Orange to be members of the milk regulation board,

also were approved.

The Senate concluded its day's work by rejecting an act which would have validated the standing f seventeen disbarred eclectic physicians. The House rejected the same bills several days ago.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Hartford, Feb. 24 .- Donald T. Warner, state referes, today recommended granting a divorce to gal block in Broad street with a Mrs. E. Jones Carter, of Naugaloss of \$40,000. The blaze started tuck, from Harold R. Carter, of in the year of the Bakeman Motor East Hartford, on a statuatory Co., where eighteen cars were decharge.

FACE PROSECUTION FOR NEGLECT OF FUR TRAPS

Three Lawbreakers Hereabout Under Observation - Legal Trappers Operating.

One negligent fur trapper working out of the north end and another who has maintained a line of due for an early introduction to a court when Deputy Game Warden W. E. Luettgens completes the case Cutler Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. he is formulating against them. In Stephen Hale, of South Main street, each instance the offender has not has been discharged from the Meonly set out a line of traps without morial hospital where he has been properly marking them for the seriously ill with empyemia and identification of the owner but has failed to visit them as the law requires, each forty-eight hours.

The regular meeting of the aux-

charge of the preparations for the very successful season on account of the many hard freeze-ups, which Dinner committee: John Bissell, have made the capture of muskchairman; Olive Doyle, Nellie Woodhouse, Eleanor Prentice, Simon Hilderbrand, John Sullivan, Harry Russell.

Tats and mink unusually difficult. Council Degrees in Odd Fellows' Early in the season the take of hall. The candidates are all Manfur was considerable, but the Dechester men. Ticket committee: George John- ticularly those who do not set out son, chairman; John Tournaud, Ja- lines for foxes on account of the today.

liability to catch dogs in the traps. Warden Luettgens and Dr. Edseason took a good many muskrats Decoration committee: Mary Mc- and two particularly fine mink tose Schendel, Mary McVeigh. taking some rats. Walter Schrei-Entertainment committee: Irene ber of Center street has a line Brennan, chairman; Emily Pillard, out and Peter Warren of Lyness street is trapping a good many Dance committee: William Bren- skunks. Skunk pelts are uncomnan, chairman; Bernard Schubert, monly fine this winter, the trappers report but the price is low ranging \$2 for prime blacks.

Out in the surrounding country, peril, a number of farmers have TO CATCH BURGLARS out trap lines for foxes but reports on their takes are lacking.

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ernoon at the cry of robbers sound- such an investigation, it became ed by one of the colony, and estab- known that Secretary Kellogg had will be tabled for a time. At a lished a patrol about the summer registered strong opposition to it. home of Mrs. Frances Blerck, of This was enough to stiffen the reg-New York, whose brother is Wil-ular administration Senators S. Emil Johnson and John Jensen,

rifles and revolvers chugged the bers of the committee, however, motorcycle of Charles Myatt, state plan to go "on their own" if the in-policeman. Into the Bierck house vestigation is defeated by a threat-went Myatt, pistol in hand, and aft-ened "regular" filibuster against it. Place of Refuge

act were the new public buildings gave every appearance of being has decided to send a cruiser to Michael property bill, and the much frightened at the armed Nicaragua as "a place of refuge" London, Feb. 24 .- Great Britain Greens Farms folk kept very ernment has been informed that the quiet about the affair until today. United States can no longer give a

without bail Nelson Martin, 18, of The foreign office today issued 122 Oak street, Waterbury, and the following statement:

"The British charge at Managua ment that the United States can no the town, for the purpose of raising longer give guarantees for the safe-the amount of \$80,000 appropriatty of British lives in the event of further street fighting. The Brit- ing May 14, 1926 for the purpose ish government has decided to send GOES OVER A WEEK a cruiser to Nicaragua as a pi

Widen Neutral Zone Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 24-The United States representatives here have effectively widened the vote to authorize the Selectmen to neutral zone until they now have declared practically every import- amount not exceeding \$80,000 or

The latest order issued prohibits a commissioner of the Connecticut fighting within a radius of 1,000 River Bridge and Highway district yards of Chinandega, Leon, Mana- for a term of three years, from Oc-gua, Granada Pasa, Quezalguagua, tober 4, 1926; third, to see if the Chichigalpa, Posoltega and other town will accept the Selectmen's points where American marines are layout of Academy; fourth, Trum-

marines now enroute to Nicaragua.

EX-MINISTER TO SIAM

-Stamford, Conn., Feb. 24 .- The funeral of George Pratt Ingersoil, former United States minister to Executive nominations were re- Siam who died at his residence sived from Governor Trumbull as here yesterday afternoon, will be follows: Oscar A. Leonard and held Saturday afternoon at his leorge Blumer, both of Tolland, late residence on Glenbrook Road. trustees of the Mansfield State The Rev. Gerald A. Cunning-Training school and hospital. The ham, pastor of the St. John's Senate then approved the appointments of Louise H. Merritt, of
the services. A large number of
Stamford, and Everett J. Lake, of
prominent men from out of town is expected to attend the funeral. Interment will be at Ridgefield, where Mr. Ingersoll had a summer home and where he lived before coming to Stamford, Mr. Ingersoll is survived by his widow. Mrs. Alice Witherspoon Ingersoll, a direct descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, a son, Colin, who served in the Yankee Division in the World War, and a daughter, Gertrude, all of Stamford.

\$40,000 BLAZE

Hornell, N. Y., Feb. 24 .- Fire

ABOUT TOWN

A son, Nicholas, was born at Memorial hospital last night to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Caranbela, of Boston. The Caranbelas have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ambulos at 26 Birch street. Mr. Ambulos is also in the

Louise Ansaldi, 19, of 140 Maple traps in the Laurel Park section are street, has entered the Memorial hospital for ear treatment.

Another trapper who has set his line on the Talcottville Flats, without identification markers and who the State Armory Monday. Busilikewise has neglected them, is also ness of importance was transacted.

Select Masters, of Rockville, will come to South Manchester Saturday evening and work the Masonic Council Degrees in Odd Fellows'

Madden Brothers are unloading four now Nash de luxe closed cars

BOARD DEMANDS STRICT ECONOMY AT MEETING

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and granite curbing on the north side of School street from Glenfrom 40 cents for ordinary skins to wood to Norman street. Joseph Nackowski and Tony Carabino appeared and favored the proposal. where there are fewer dogs to im- They had no fault to find with the proposed grade.

Sewer Work Permits were granted to the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district for the construction It was reported that it would be necessary to go down 18 feet in TARS IN NICARAGUA order to put the sewer through that

> Assessor Samuel Nelson Jr. whose resignation was before the board was called in last night, and as a result Mr. Nelson's withdrawal meeting to be held soon the other will be called in for a conference on the work the board is called upon to do. Mr. Nelson made it clear that the Linder system demands a full time clerk. He was willing to be either an assessor or

clerk, but not both, he said. Neither Registrar Veitch nor Registrar Breen had entered an temized bill of expenses as requested by the Board of Selectmen and their requests for an increase in salary were, therefore, not con-Town Meeting Call.

The call for the town meeting to e held Monday March 7 in the High school hall was read and igned. It is called, first, to see if ed by vote at a special town meetconjunction with the State of Connecticut and the Connecticut Company, of Center street and for that portion extending to the concrete road west of Adams street, will issue bonds of the town to an ant center in Nicaragua to be neu- take any action in relation thereto; second, to see if the town will elect Blue jackets now on shore duty sixth, Stone street; seventh, Robhere are to be replaced by 2,000 ert Road.

Town Treasurer Waddell explained to the board the standing of the financial budget and the condition of the treasury. Copies of the treas-urer's report and the standing of IS DEAD IN STAMFORD appropriations will be found on Page Three today.

> The estimated population of Canada is 9,364,200. There are 103 men to every 100 women.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's

mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white cintment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, irrosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children Ask for Children's Musterole. Jaro & Tubes



SETTLE SCHALLER SUIT BEFORE COURT SESSION

Local Man Gets Award From Connecticut Company Before Case Is Heard.

The suit brought by Henry A. Cchaller of this town against the Connecticut Company as the result of an accident on Center street October 23, 1925 was settled yesterday before the case was brought into court. It is understood that the Connecticut Company agreed to award Schaller \$7,500 damages. He had sued for \$50,000.

which he then owned, when his afternoon. truck was struck by a trolley operated by Motorman Maguire. Both of Schaller's legs were broken and he was in the hospital five weeks. Henry H. Hunt and William Har-

ney represented Schaller and Jos-eph Berry represented the Connec-ticut Company. The case was to have been heard yesterday before \$60,000. Judge Marvin of the Superior

FINGERS OF BRIDES Returned Travelers Tell Tales Of Odd Customs of the Lit-

PIGMIES CHOP OFF

tle People of New Guinea. Boston, Mass., Feb. 24 .- Scores of little fellows, four feet in height, pot-bellies and tiny arched legs, ran from their homes of thatch on stilts in a village among the rugged mountains of Dutch New Guinea.

An airplane, the first they had ever heard or seen, zoomed down upon them and the members of the 'lost race' of pigmies threw themselves on their faces and shricked in abject terror.

Professor Matthew W. Stirling, of Berkley, Calif., Stanley A. Hedberg, of Chicago, and Albert E. Hamer, of Colfax, Iowa, members of the Stirling-Smithsonian expedition, that put out of San Francisco Nov. 21, 1925, described the pigmies of the mountains today following their arrival from the Far East.

Contrary to popular belief, the undersized mountaineers are not canibals and headhunters. They live with organized government and with crime at a minimum. Customs reminiscent of the stone of a sewer through Hemlock street. age survive in pigmy land. A prospective bridegroom must stand for from the bows of two male 'relatives of the girl. The bride-to-be shows her courage by having the first joint of her index finger chopped off. Women do the manual labor in the fields.

> A beer- smeller has been appointed by the Berlin municipality to go through the streets smelling for illicit breweries.

SAYS ALLENRHU **BANISHES RHEUMATIC** PAINS AND TWINGES

The First Pint Bottle Must Show Results or Money Back. Could Any Offer Be Fairer.

North End Pharmacy, So. Man-chester Agents, Magnell Drug Co. and every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if ALLENRHU, the enemy of Theumatism, does not stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away of paying the cost chargeable to with the twinges of Rheumatic a cruiser to Nicaragua as a place of the town for the re-construction in pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished often in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the sufferer was almost helpless, Druggists everywhere guarantee it as above in every instance.

CENTER CHURCH NOTES

The Junior department of the Center church Sunday school will have a Washington party tomorrow evening at seven o'clock, with Mrs. Watson Woodruff, the junior superintendent and the teachers in

The meeting of the Boy Scouts bership to 1,000 this year. will be held in the primary room tomorrow evening because of the

junior party.

At eight o'clock tomorrow evening in the intermediate department the first act of the play "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy" will be rehearsed.

DODGE WINS \$60,000.

at the tables here now amount to ceedings.

FISH, GAME CLUB TO ELECT TONIGHT

erintendent and the teachers in The annual meeting of the Man-charge. George Washington's chester Fish and Game Club will be cherry tree will be in evidence, and held tonight in Tinker hall. Offica program of stunts and various ers for the coming year will be games that will appeal to the chil-elected and plans for development dren has been worked out by the of the club's work will be made. It teachers.

OH, SUCH A WASTE!

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 24 .-Gurgling into the Waterbury sewer Schaller was backing his car The Brownies will have their of beer, a quantity that is estimatfrom the South Manchester Garage meeting at three o'clock tomorrow of beer, a quantity that is estimated to have been enough to fill 1,831 barrels with real brew. Prohibition men watched as three lines of hose Cannes, France, Feb. 24.-Hor- were attached to vats in the former ace Dodge of Detroit was reported Hellman Brewery here, while a heavy winner at the Cannes casi- others saw kegs taken into a yard and dumped down a manhole as Dodge stated that his winnings photographers recorded the pro-

RIALTO

TODAY AND TOMORROW "Jack Of Hearts"

With Cullen Landis and Gladys Hulette Jack Farber, striving to live down the sins of a past. by teaching from the pulpit, finds the shadow of the law crossing his path again then, in one of the most dramatic climaxes ever conceived, he gets up before all those who believe in and trust him, and confesses the

"The Man From God's Country" THRILL-O COMEDY DRAMA YOU'LL LIKE. With William Fairbanks and Dorothy Revier

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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RALPH LEWIS in

"The False Alarm"

CAN A WOMAN LOVE A COWARD? That's the Big Powerful Theme of This

Thrilling Melodrama. SEE "THE FALSE ALARM"

FOR THE COMPANION FEATURE.

"One Hour Of Love"

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PEOPLE 7 Special Scenery

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Special Settings

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Harry Lyons & Co. in "The Honeymoon."

Frank Whitman "Just a Fiddler"

ON THE SCREEN NEVER BEFORE A PHOTOPLAY LIKE THIS PRESENTED WITH VAUDEVILLE



Tomorrow & Saturday

5 SELECT VAUDEVILLE 5 JACKIE COOGAN ACTS in "JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT" ACTS

a march 3 o clock.

Mission at St. Mary's Church

Rev. David Kelly, Preacher.

Tonight-Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Night.

Topic-"The Epistle of St. Jude.

Topic-"The Good Samaritan."

KANDAN KANDA

31st Annual

Masquerade Ball

St. Mary's Young Men's Club

CHENEY HALL

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25

BILL WADDELL'S 8 PIECE ORCHESTRA.

Rockville

PLAN INNOVATIONS AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Night Bathing to Be Made Several of the Rockville firemen attended the Firemen's Ball given Possible — Trap Shoot day evening. Tourney Planned.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Feb. 24. George Bokis, proprietor of Sandy Beach Park, Crystal Lake and N. Keeney, secretary, are busy with tentative plans for the season at this popular resort. One of the big features at Sandy Beach this summer will be night bathing and to insure a success for this popular innovation for the pleasurable privilege of its patrons, a substantial expenditure for elaborate beach lights and flood light projectors will be made by Mr. Bokis. Negotiations are already under way for these flood lights that, when installed, will convert the beach into perpetual daylight. Mr. Bokis, realizing the growing necessity for bathing and beach facilities at night, is to make of Sandy Beach a modern amusement park that will afford its patrons the diversity of attractions to which they are entitled. Extra parking facilities are to be acquired so that greater space can be given over to patrons for party and picnic purposes and with additional amusements and attractions Sandy Beach will rank with the foremost summer resorts in New England. An advertising campaign is being planned by Messrs Bokis and Keeney that will, it is estimated, increase this season's attendance from 30,000 to 50,000 which will prove an attendance record for Sandy Beach. Saturday evening dancing will also be an added feature this season for which music will be furnished by excellent orchestras. Sunday concerts will also be provided during the summer each week, music for which will be provided by the Junior Syncopators and the Happiness Bcys.

Seek Game Preserve The Rockville Fish and Game The Rockville Fish and Game club has several sites in view for a modern club house and sportsmen's preserve within easy reach of its members where trap shooting and other sports popular with its interest of the sports popular with its interest of next meeting of the club will be since 1900. held Monday evening, March 14 in Mechanics hall, Fitch block, when playgrounds at present. There are a plan will be presented to hold an with several state champions competing, including H. C. Barstow of Most of these playgrounds are conthis city, who is Connecticut State trolled by the school districts, one

Noisy Fourth Sure Contrary to several other cities and towns about the state where its public officials have, for some time are the playgrounds on Spruce brations in various forms, fittingly commemorating the birth of Independence, Rockville will follow its time honored custom of permitting ated from the Recreation Center. the sale of noise makers and large orders have already been placed by at least a dozen merchants for Fourth of July merchandise to be delivered the latter part of June. Firework salesmen are now sollciting orders in Rockville and with

Rockville Notes

Moser has awarded the contract for his seven room resito the Manchester Construction

The Rockville Lodge of Elks will staff tonight. It is hoped that a munity club. large number of members will be

a meeting tonight to take action relative to purchasing equipment

Kiowa Council, D. of P. will meet in Red Men's hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This is an important meeting as plans are to be made for the anniversary to be held in April.

The Mothers' club will hold its regular meeting at the Baptist church Friday at 2:30. Rev. J.



dosing upsets children's delicate stomachs. Vicks is applied externally and therefore cannot disturb the digestion. It acts in two ways:

(1) The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors which are inhaled.

(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like a poultice.



Garfield Sallis, pastor of the Meth-Garfield Sallis, pastor of the Meth-odist church, will be the speaker of STUART DESCRIBES the afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite, Rockville's talented vocalist, took part in the pageant "Three Hund-red Years Ago" under the auspices of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was given in the Center church, Manchester on Washing-ton's birthday. Mrs. Waite sang several solos and was accompanied by Miss Minnie McLean of Rock-

at Foot Guard hall, Hartford, Tues-

SIMMONS STOCK GOES TO SPRINGFIELD MAN

Merchandise of Bankrupt, Sold At Auction, Brings Two-Thirds Inventory.

The bankrupt stock of Ben Simmons, operator or a clothing and York I darted from place to place haberdashery store in the State thinking for a time that I was betheater building, was sold at publing sought by police as a bigamist. lic auction this morning by Auc- My legal wife knew of my troubles, tion er Pasternack of Hartford, but refused to prosecute me. There acting for the referee in bankruptc.y Simmons failed here some time and my three sons, but these visits ago and it is reported that he has started in business again in Put-

The stock had been inventoried at \$1,890 and was sold to Max Fishman of Springfield for \$1,250. the sale is subject to the approval of Referee Saul Berman of Hartford. A cash register was sold to H. Mintz of this town.

Buyers from all over this section of Connecticut were present at the auction. Bidding was brisk and the whole thank took less than 15 min-

GIFT PLAYGROUND NOT NEEDED HERE

Manchester, Already Sup-Fund Offer.

of America joyed. Tolland county has several for the purchase of a new playpopular locations available and it ground. The gifts are being offeris understood a committee will ed to communities of more than soon be appointed to make definite 2,500 population which have shown arrangements for such a park. The a growth of more than 30 per cent

two in the South End, one at the Green and one at Highland Park. by a club and another by a private \$3,000 of her money.

corporation. Ownership At the South End of the town street and at the West Side. Spruce street tract, adjoining the Nathan Hale school, is owned by the Ninth School district and oper-That at the West Side is owned by Cheney Brothers and also control-

led by the Rec. The playgroind at Manchester Green is owned by the Second School district and a playground worker is in attendance there durindustrial conditions normal there ing the summer months. Apparatus will be the usual sale again this for the playground was purchased by money raised through private subscription.

The large tract of land which is the North End playground, next to dence to be erected on Rheel street the Manchester Community club on North Main street, was given to the club by William Hamlin Childs of New York. The deed is made out eceive an official visit from the to a board of trustees, who include District Deputy Exalted Ruler and directors and trustees of the Com-

At Highland Park the children of that section have a large mead-The town of Ellington will hold ow for the use of a playground.

The land is owned by Case Brothers, whose mills are in that part of

From a perusal of the announce-ment of the Playground association it is gathered that the donations of \$2,000 are to be given mainly to communities which have not now any playground facilities. As there are now five playgrounds here, it is doubtful if any organization will apply for the award.

An iceberg was found recently 30 legrees north of the equator. Only probably be: once before, in 1907, has ice been ound floating as far south as Ber-

PILE SUFFERERS

How Far Have You Gotten With Boyce

Don't be surprised that supposi-ories and salves haven't rid you of Piles. The most they can do is bring emporary relief. They never reach the cause—blood stagnation in the

lower bowel. Piles can be removed by any operation. Sure! But who wants to submit to the surgeon's knife when a harmless little tablet taken internally can banish the cause of Piles and bring real, lasting and honest-

o-goodness relief? Forget about an operation and top using salves. Hem-Roid, the internal remedy discovered by Dr. Leonbardt, should quickly rid you

day at Packard's or Murphy's Drug ter-General." Store or any druggist. It is absolutely harmless and if you aren't lutely harmless and if you aren't delighted with the results you can have your money back.—adv.

Glycerine, which is a by-product of i soap manufacturer, never freezes.

THIRD MARRIAGE

Ex-Minister Tells How Met Marie James-Second Wife Finds Them. Balance on hand August 15, 1926\$ 719.38

In this article, the third of a series of six, Robert Mac-Laren Browne Stuart, unfrocked Presbyterian minister and admitted polygamist, tells of his marriage to Marie Bar-bara James, who became the mother of his only daughter.

By Robert MacLaren Stuart Grand Haven, Mich., Feb. 24 .-After leaving the beautiful and talented Ethel Osbaldeston of New were times when I would see her were fraught with danger, and they became less and less frequent.

In the latter part of 1918, while suffering from a severe spell of loneliness, I met Marie Barbara James. She was then 28 years old and quite an attractive woman. It seems that she had some sort of trouble with her family and had hidden herself away to bear her sufferings alone.

Similar Moods Our moods brought us to a sympathetic understanding of each other and I soon realized that she was madly in love with me. I held Co no infatuation for her but because of my loneliness I decided to propose marriage to her. We were married at Wilmington, Del., the latter part of 1918.

In 1921 she presented me with a baby daughter now living in Mount Carmel, Pa. This marriage might have gone on indefinitely had not something happened. We had gone to Detroit and were living in an Mi plied, Can Decline Harmon apartment when Ethel Osbaldeston, my former wife, learned my whereabouts and came to see me.

Discussed Situation The two women met and discussed the situation but both agreed that they did not want to prosecute and found myself becoming rather cynical regarding them. It appeared to me that they sought after men, which was contrary to the way I had once believed.

I had married Miss James under g the name of Stewart. In my story tomorrow I will tell of my marriage to May Ellen Zel- 7: lern, a Boston beauty and social 6 light and how I deserted her a few days after the ceremony taking M

ATHLETICS FIGURE IN CHURCH NIGHT BILL

Numerous Competitive Events Planned For Affair of North Congregational.

Members of the North Congregational church will compete in athletic and social events in the first church night of the season, which is to be held at the School Street Rec on Wednesday evening, March 2. Committees from the church will meet with E. H. Chaney, director of the Rec., on Saturday evening to complete plans for the affair. Harry Elliott of Henry street is chairman of the general

events in the gymnasium and the swimming pool. Billiard and checktournaments and bowling matches will also be on the schedule of events.

TWO GAMES FOR C. B. FIVE THIS WEEK-END

Manager George Hunt announcd today that the C. B. A. A. basketball team will play in Thompsonville Friday night. Saturday light, it goes to Westerly, R. I. to ace Battery E .. Tomorrow night's lineups wi

Thompsonville House Craven Connors

POST OFFICE OFFICIALS AT HARTFORD MEETING

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester post office and is assistant, William S. McCann, attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Postmasters' association Tuesday at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. The session was attended by seventy-five postmasters any of the suspended drivers oper-from all parts of the state. W. A. ating motor vehicles: Scaubux, assistant secretary of the Connecticat Chamber of Commerce, old of the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate with the of Piles the same as it is doing for government in post office work, thousands of others or costs nothing. tor of the Hartford Courant spoke on "Franklin as the First Postmas-

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT

Following is the report of Town Treasurer George H. Waddell for the period August 15, 1926 to February 18, 1927. It was presented to the Board of Selectmen last night to give the members an idea of the town's financial standing. At the March 7 town meeting the voters will be asked to issue bonds to the extent of \$80,000 to pay for the Center street improvement. The temporary notes item will be paid off this year as will \$50,000 of the remaining issues. The financial standing of the town is so good that a good rate is expected on the bonds that will be offered after the town meeting.

Selectmen's Cash	1,400.01.
Taxes 1	0.112.84
Taxes	1 000 00
	4,628.86
Miscl. (Temporary Notes, etc.) 48	5,239.24
Total	\$521,989.8
Expenditures.	 0045 8 97 3054110
Selectmen's Orders\$45	1.989.01
Selectmen's Orders	2 262 67
Court Orders	3,303.01
Discount and Interest	0,540.00
Miscl. (Library)	300.00
Cash on hand February 18, 1927 5	5 797 91
Total	\$521,989.8
Liabilities.	
Temporary Notes due May 15, 1927\$58	0.000.00
Temporary Notes due May 13, 1321	£ 000 00:
	5,000.00
50 Bonds each \$1,000.00 (Refunding) 5	0,000.00
6 Date 1 000 00 (Main St)	0.000.00

School and Cemetery) 356,000.00

STANDING OF APPROPRIATIONS

60 Bonds each \$1,000.00 (Main St.) 60,000.00

4 Bonds each \$1,000.00 (Public Imp.) 356 Bonds each \$1,000.00 (Public Bldg., Trade

Following is a complete table showing the exact standing of Manchester's financial budget as of Feb. 18. It was presented to the Board cause of lack of information as to of Selectmen last night at their special meeting. Strict economy is being practiced in every department of the town's government and the cal Association in regard to the board feels that with even closer figures a 13 1/2 mill tax rate can be matter. The subject was tabled for recommended at the town meeting March 7.

recommended at the town meets		Net Expend.	Balance
Appropriation	Amount		\$ 8,228.03
Charities	20,000.00	\$ 11,771.97	3,405.79
Cemeteries	5,000.00	1,594.21	31,730.75
Highways	70,000.00	38,269.25	4,914.39
Concrete Gutters	.10,000.00	5,085.61	
Oiling	15,000.00	1,580.50	13,419.50
P. T. W. & S	10,000.00	7,468.40	2,531.60
Street Lighting	24,500.00	12,086.39	12,413.61
Police	32,400.00	15,183.68	17,216.32
Schools	385,375.00	213,812.14	171,562.86
Memorial Day	500.00	59.50	440.50
Board of Health	4,000.00	2,004.69	1,995.31
Building Inspector	1,000.00	646.97	353.03
County Taxes	8,000.00	0.00	8,000.00
Miscellaneous	2,000.00	1,618.55	381.45
Child Welfare	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Garbage Coll	16,000.00	7,368.24	8,636.76
New Bridges	5,000.00	237.09	4,762.91
Municipal Garage	500.00	642.28	142.28
Trade School	5,000.00	1,926.96-	3,073.04
Truck, Tractor & Snow Plow	12,000.00	12,982.50	982.50
Storm Water Sewers	10.000.00	1,010.94	8,989.06
Election Expenses	3,000.00	2,410.42	589.58
Administration Exp	10,000.00	4,378.79	5,621.21
Administration Exp	5,000.00	1,437.57	3,562.43
Adv. and Printing	10,000.00	5,405.93	4,594.07
Assessments & Collections	3,000.00	3,127,15	127.15
Munic. & Ct. Bldgs	500.00	630.99 -	130.99
Conn. River Bridge	50,000.00	0.00	50,000.00
Bond Payments	50,000.00	C 233	
Int. & Disc. on Bonds	25 000 00	10,540.00	24,460.00
and Notes	35,000.00	0.00	0.00
75% Dog Fees to State	2,000.00	0.00	0.00
8th School Dist. Stock Tax	800.00	0.00	0.00
9th School Dist. Stock Tax	3,600.00	0.00	0.00
2nd School Dist. Stock Tax	350.00	0.00	0.00
4th School Dist. Stock Tax	25.00	0.00	20.00
7t': School Dist. Stock Tax	850.00	0.00	0.00
6th School Dist. Stock Tax	650.00	20,821,17	178.83
State Tax	21,000.00	4,217.14	282.86
Military Tax	4,500.00	* 300.00	1,200.00
Public Library	1,500.00		4.136.33
Manual Control	7 500.00	3,363.67	3,100.00

ABOUT TOWN

7,500.00

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a food sale tomorrow afternoon from three to five o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Home baked foods in good variety will be on sale.

Town Court

Admr. Building

Center St. Impr.
*Appropriation overdrawn.

Tax Collector George H. Howe Is busy these days receiving the personal tax which was due February 1. Delinquents who have failed to pay the personal tax for several On the program will be athletic years are taking advantage of the probation period allowed them for paying up. It is expected that here will be a large number of arof persons whose personal taxes have been due the town for years.

Mrs. Julius Fradin and her daughter, Edna, are/spending the week visiting friends in New York.

Arnold Taylor, of 412 East Center street, was discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday where he had undergone a minor opera-

MANCHESTER MAN ON SUSPENDED LIST

whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway men-There are twelve names on the list. One case was appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see ating motor vehicles:

Oscar Bostrom, Fairfield. John O. Cedar, Unionville. Michael Cleary, Westport. Ragnar Cronsell, W. Hartford. Archie Davey, Hartford. Joseph W. Debish, Bridgeport. John H. Lynch, Bridgeport. chaster.

POLICE COURT

3,363.67

4,326.43

74,376.87

40,519.94

In the Manchester police court this morning Thomas Egan and Chester Melvin were each given a jail sentence of ten days for intoxication. Both men are old offenders and in addition to the ten days a suspended jail sentence of 30 days imposed on the two men about month ago was revoked by Judge Johnson. Consequently they will have to serve 40 days in jail and

pay the costs of the court. Joseph Giraitis of 31 Union street was before the local court this morning on a charge of reckless driving. He was found not guilty by Judge Johnson. The Buick car that Giraitis was driving struck a telephone pole just north rests made within the near future of Strant street Tuesday night, Sergeant Barron testified that Giraitis admitted he had struck the pole, and the officer saw his car which was badly damaged. However, the man claimed the reason his car struck the pole was that he was caught, in the ruts made by the deep snow.

COUPLE ARRESTED.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23 .- Joseph Arthur Gardner, of 104 Charter, Cohen ,47, and his wife, Sadie, 45, Oak street who recently suffered in-juries in a fall down a flight of from justice from New. Bedford, stairs at his home, was discharged Mass. They are wanted on charges from Memorial hospital yesterday. store, it is said. Stamping out foot and mouth disease in various parts of Great Britain during the last seven years cost nearly \$25,000,000.

received from William E. Kinnerson, 27, of Cedar street and re-ferred to Chief of Police Gordon and Sergeant Barron for investigation. Formerly, the police commission-

lice surgeon will be appointed.

Newcomer Seeks Job

WANTS OPINION OF

DOCTOR ON DRUNKS

Judge Johnson Not Inclined

In a letter to the Board of Po-

lice Commissioners read at last

night's session, Judge Raymond A.

Johnson went on record as strongly

in favor of the introduction of a

physician's testimony at all cases

concerning a person charged with

operating motor vehicles while un-

der the influence of liquor. 'The

judge did not discount the testi-

mony of police officers but stated

that in his opinion a policeman's

Conclusive.

by that of a doctor.

ers either accepted or rejected such application but under a new arrangement the applications are first investigated by the chief of po-Kinnerson has lived in Manches-

ter less than two months. He is employed by Cheney Brothers, He and his mother live on Cedar street. For six years Kinnerson saw service with the United States army in California and in the Philippines. He lived in New York previous to his enlistment.

The case of a local youth arreston suspicion in connection with the commissioners. Both the boy and his mother and the officer concerned were before the board as the mother felt that her boy had been unjustly treated but the matter was settled in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. The commissioners commended the police for their action in the matter and enlightened the boy and his mother as to certain necessities involved in police



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Don't expect a single bottle to do only thing to use was an cintment it all at once but one bottle we or salve (some of them are very know will show you beyond all good) but in the big majority of question that you have at last discases these sticky salves simply covered one way to restore your clog the pores and the condition skin to perfect health. Remember that Moone's Emerald Go to Magnell Drug Co. So. Man- Oil is a clean, powerful penetrating

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Patrick J. O'Donnell, Bridgeport.
Minnie M. Perkins, Westport.

J. M. Ramiszewski, New London.

Chester, or any other good druggist. Antiseptic on this does not today and get an original bottle of or leave a greasy residue and that money it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refund-

KRAUSE'S CAR TAKEN BUT FOUND UNHURT

this one fared better than his lat- are ten names on this list a Hartford police found it later and it was not damaged. Recently Deputy Sheriff Herbert H. Bissell had his car stolen in Hartford and it was badly damaged when found by selling the state of counterfait coin Britain are liable to imprison the selling that the selling are liable to imprison the selling that the se

by police.

REC BOXING CLASS HAS

Another Manchester man has Three boys have signed up for the To Take Police Word as this one fared better than his large ten names on this list a state of periods will be made out.

To Take Police Word as the predecessor. Herold Krause, of the first of the first one fared better than his large ten names on this list a state of periods will be made out.

The Rec volley ball team will go to Springfield to play the Y. M. C. A. team of that place on Friday then the predecessor. Herold Krause, of the Rec volley ball team will go to Springfield to play the Y. M. C. A. team of that place on Friday evening. The local team has won

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THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1927.

BOULDER DAM.

One of the little understood but fate. really heroic battles that are someattention. That is about all that the friends of the bill can hope to accomplish at this session. In order to bring the thoughts of the Amerundertaken in this or any other staff." country.

utaries, drains seven huge states. And it has had none whose path-It is the most capricious great way to success was made easier by river in the world. It carries, for the qualities of friendliness, helpmonths at a time, water enough fulness and courtesy because none to supply all the great cities in possessed them in greater degree. the United States. It has been And none was ever more sternly claimed that its flowage is suffi- courageous or keener of brain, at cient to irrigate enough desert land | that. to raise all the crops needed by the people of America. Its potential power is limited only by the limits months at a time it is a trickle,

ested in control of the Colorado be as well if he is elected. If anybecause of a constant apprehension thing on earth can make Chicago that some day, in one of its tor- any worse town that it is to live rential outbreaks it may flood the in, Big Bill Thompson is the boy Imperial valley, with its thousands for the job; and it is important of great fruit and truck ranches, that Americans should know just an industry of the highest import- how bad an American city can be ance. If it does, that will be the under the worst possible condiend of the Imperial valley, for that tions. vast area lies 250 feet below sea And then, there is another aspect level and the resulting sea could of the case. Aside from having to no more be pumped out than the pick one's way among the slain and

Every other state of the seven- average citizen isn't really so much Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New worse off in Chicago, with relation Mexico, Arizona and Nevada is in- to crime, than he is anywhere else; terested in conserving the waters for the average citizen isn't good of the Colorado, in impoundage, in enough pickings to tempt the averpower development, in reclamation age gunman in Chicago nowadays possibilities. And for years they -he is after the big money; the have been trying to agree to some bankroll or the business of the basis of settlement on division of bootlegger. waters, power, etc.

has to do with something in the na- ought to look up. There will probture of a treaty as well as with a ably be an unpleasant haze of gungovernment work-a treaty partici- powder smoke over the city most pated in by all the seven states and of the time and the streets will the United States government as probably be congested with the ten well. It is being fought over for thousand dollar funerals of gang various reasons. Arizona appears to leaders. But, really, the total be particularly interested in milk- criminal population of the city will ing the project for some six mil- in all likelihood diminish. With lions a year in royalties. It has been the cops all looking around the asserted in the Senate that certain corner, it will be everybody's fight, opposition senators are deeply in- open to everything from howitzers terested in western power develop- to hand grenades. And that means ments which would meet with seri- long casualty lists among the thugs. ous competition at Boulder Dam.

Few people in the East know much about the subject. But this is quite certain-it is a huge econom- cause he was born in Worcester, ic development which, once put Mass., knows everything. He has through, would create enormous advised the American people at potentialities for the development one time and another on every subof national wealth, and is as im- ject under the sun. He is always portant in its way as those two right; he was born that way. Now, other vast enterprises so vital to as vice-president of the National the nation's future, and so little Crime Association he has issued considered by the average citizen- instructions to every state legislathe Great Lakes-to-ocean Ship canal ture in the country as to what laws and the deepening of the Mississip- it should pass restricting the sale

If these senators can get the pen- orders would leave the good citizen ple to thinking a little about such weaponless-no law will keep a big-scale enterprises, even now and crook from getting a gun. But it then, by going without a couple of must be right for the crooks to night's sleep they will have sacri- have guns and the respectable ficed not uselessly.

ONE KIND OF COP.

There are policemen and police- States might as well shut up shop. men. When former Chief John J. McGovern of Meriden died, on Tuesday, after 43 years of service on the force of that city the Meri- al in the cabinet of Grover Cleveden Journal "gave him" a three land, never grew old. At \$1 he was column head in the first position on a powerful, keen minded man of the front page with a special middle life in everything except "boxed" tribute from the newspa- the actual passage of years. Poised, per itself and another from the alert, extra-ordinarily capable, he city's mayor. The city's flag is at was of presidential timber. Had he half-staff today in his honor and been a member of the Republican the people of Meriden genuinely party instead of a Democrat he mourn a first-class policeman who would almost certainly have arrivwas also a gentleman.

peal to some persons of his calling, ures,

but it is probably true, nevertheless, that being a gentleman helped very materially not only in causing such sincere regret at the passing of John McGovern but in making him the successful policeman that he was.

It happens that in times gone by this writer has known more or less intimately, in the way of newspaper business, a good many policemen in Connecticut and out By carrier, eighteen cents a week. of it, and does not at the moment Single copies, three cents. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser. Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. who did not possess in at least a The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station. who did not possess in at least a reasonable degree the qualities of friendliness and courtesy. The self-centered, brusque, over-important "International News Service has the type of cop, on the street or behind i exclusive rights to use for republicaconsiderable period; but he seldom, entitled to use for republication all in the end, comes to anything but the local or undated news published failure. Because a policeman needs friends in his business-he can make enemies enough in any event and if he makes few friends the day comes when the lack of them will prove his undoing, sure as

John McGovern made friendstimes fought in Congress without not by kowtowing or by smirking hope of immediate fruit is being and salving, but by comporting waged in the effort to force the himself toward his fellow men in Boulder Dam project into public that fair, decent and considerate way in which gentlemen always do comport themselves toward others.

Every newspaperman who ever came into contact with McGovern, ican public to bear on this great from the time of his service as a question certain senators, headed patrolman through his long experiby the sometime erratic Johnson of ence as an inside deskman to and California, have gone without sleep, during his too short term as head have withstood a sensational fili- of the Meriden force, was a volunbuster and have, perhaps, succeed- teer assistant in the police business ed in getting one out of ten persons of Meriden; they played the game in the United States to realize that with him because he played the there is such a thing as a proposed game with them—justly, decently. Boulder Dam. If they have, they without exaggeration of ego. And made a start on one of the biggest so with the people of his city. and most important crusades ever He had half of Meriden "on his

Connecticut has had no better The Colorado river, with its trib- policemen than John McGovern.

BILL'S CHICAGO.

Perhaps, after all, it is just of imagination. Yet for other well that William Hale Thompson has won the nomination for mayor California is enormously inter- of Chicago. Perhaps after all it will

run the risk of stray bullets, the

Under Bill Thompson the ammu-The present Boulder Dam project nition trade in the Windy City

Richard Washburn Child, beof weapons. In effect the laws he householder to have none, because Child says so. When Richard Washburn Child passes away the United

HARMON.

Judson Harmon, attorney-genered at that high estate. He was one Perhaps the idea may not ap- of America's most admirable fig-

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Solid Mahogany Tea Wagons, exactly as sketched come in Tudor finish with removable glass trays and drop leaves. Regular \$35.00



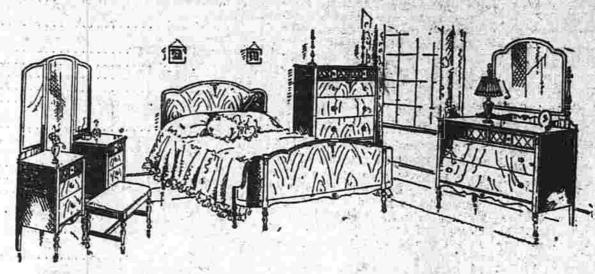
This handy End Table has a big book trough underneath its top to hold your current editions. Exactly as shown in Tudor finish, regular

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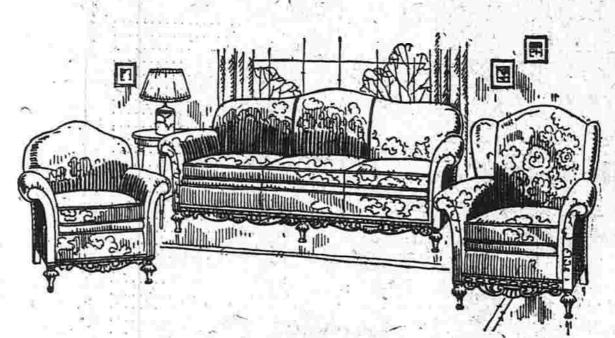
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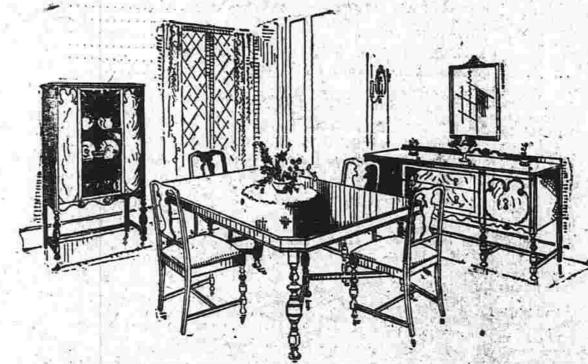
The Bedroom \$139

Four pieces, exactly as shown, comprise this suite which is constructed of walnut in combination with gumwood, American walnut finish. Full size bow-end bed, 44-inch dresser, 42-inch vanity and a 36-inch chest. Regular \$175.00 for the 4 pieces, or you may select as many pieces as you can use,



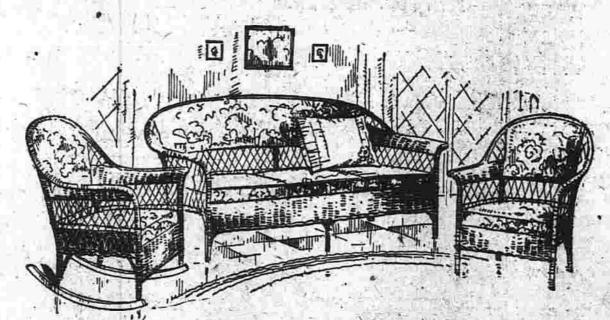
The Living Room \$159

Here is a suite of excellent design—one of the newest carved base patterns—at a popular price. The three full size pieces-davenport, arm chair and wing chair-are covered with Jacquard velour with tapestry seat cushions. Regular \$245.00, or select as many pieces as you wish.



The Dining Room \$229

This high quality dining suite is fashioned after the old English Jacobean period, and is made of choice American walnut and gumwood. A 66-inch buffet, 45x60 inch extension table, 38-inch semi-closed china, an arm chair and 5 side chairs are included. Just as shown except table is of the two pedestal, trestle type. Regular \$285.00.



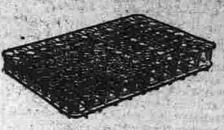
The Sun Porch \$49

It is hard to picture this charming suite in its bright green with cretonne upholstery in greens, black and orange, without having seen it. The three pieces, exactly as sketched, are included. They have spring filled seat cushions. Regular \$69.00.

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\$16.75



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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

articles by Gilbert Swan, staff correspondent for The Herald and NEA Service, analyzing the muchdiscussed "wickedness" of the New York stage. A third article will fol-

New York, Feb. 24 .- Just how naughty is the New York stage? Just what is all the shooting about? The basis is nudity; nudity of the person in music shows and nudicy of language and situation in the drama.

spades. They have become blankewhere a flash of body actually serv- against 435 in the House. ed the purpose of adding a quick copied from the French perform- goes into action. ances for no reason that anyone can figure out other than to lure thrill seekers to the box office.

jaded and unsophisticated alike.

ing at him such epithets as are land broke the tie only to have it usually associated with under- re-established, 6 to 6, by Couzens. world brawls. Bedroom scenes have Deneen broke the next tie of 7 from failure to immediate success "modern," of course-bent upon

the sedution of a timid young man. The storm rose over the dramatization of subjects heretofore considered pathological. Clinical subjects, heretofore considered by millions to be unmentionable in polite and even impolite company, have found their way into the theater.

small cities about the nation to whom these boldly flaunted perver- to the nays and the game ended sions are half-believed myths. Perhaps one of the attractions

of New York for the small town visitor is not so much that things hands. But the mob did not happen which are unknown to them as it is the open display of them.

bacco shops are found open to their return match on his banking bill. inspection in Manhattan. For years New Yorkers have

men, whose pathological peculiari- gallery doors with all seats taken, ties have been elaborated on in the scientific work of Krafft-Ebing and others. There are, scattered about the city, cafes catering to these folk. Some are exclusively for men and some exclusively for women. Something of the tragedy of their derelict status was reflected in a believe the consumer should fix French tragedy that came to Broad-the price?" he demanded of the way early in the season. However Republicans. Senator Couzens had questionable the subject, at least it was handled with a degree of

But it loosed a whole pack of dirt-mongers, all seeking to outdo each other. Thereafter came a play of the night-clubs in which a struggling young man was bought as gigolo by a wealthy old woman; a scene in which an elderly man is blackmailed by a young man through knowledge of pathological abnormalities and, finally, an entire production concerned with male abnormals, one of the scenes of which showed an entire stageload in the midst of a revel. This was the play that set off the fireworks and sent the police into action.

True-of course they are. Elderly women do buy young men and support them. And revels such as are shown on the stage occur almost any Saturday night in a cafe haunted by the abnormal. Of which I will relate more in

another article. GILBERT SWAN.

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. Some people believe this chap sings "Katy-did, Katy-did," over and over during the warm hights of late summer, and others declare he sings "Katy-didn't, Katy-

No matter, anyway. At least he sings, and no member of the insect orchestra is more persistent and cheerful about his music, not even the celebrated cricket.

The katydid's fiddling apparatus is hidden in a small triangular patch, covered by a stiff membrane, on his back just behind his head. His notes are a trifle harsh and rasping, but at least it can be said for him that for a creature so small he makes a surprising lot of sound, and that it carries a long ways on

The katydid's wings offer as fine an example of protective coloration and mimicry as may be found. They are last green in color and are veined to imitate a leaf. long as the musician sits still in the foliage of a tree he is hard indeed to discover.

FIRE OMBATTLESHIP Boston, Mass., Feb. 24.—Fire aboard the battleship Utah gave the Charlestown Navy Yard a scare early today. The fire was below the gun deck, amidship, and was con-trolled there. The Utah is being reconditioned at the navy yard.

We have a very fine line of se-lected patterns in Gold Seal Congoleum rugs at very lowest prices. Drop in and look them over. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649 Main street.—Adv.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Feb. 24 .- Watching Conzens laughed as hard as any-Congress vote on measures of im- one. port can be made full as exciting as as interested in the outcome. touchdowns, and on a close vote,

there element of suspense is added to the rapidity of play. then the other, for the yea and vote to stop the measure. nay scorecard is arranged alpha-Spades are no longer even called betically. The Senate plays the game in shortest time, of course, ty-blank shovels. Out of scenes for it has but 90 members as

And it's vastly more thrilling touch of beauty there has grown a if you don't know on which side revel of deliberate nakedness, a player is going to play until he This season's classics were the

votes on the McNary-Haugen farm . relief bill. The scorecard of that And out of the natural explosions famous contest in the Senate will of prefanity, such as were used by give you an idea of what we mean. soldiers in "What Price Glory?" | Ashurst established a one-run has grown a torrent of needless and | lead for the yeas, but Barard, vulgarized profanity which again Bingham, Blease and Borah comseems aimed solely at shocking the letely smothered the attack. With Bruce's vote in, the score The rising curtain of one such stood 5 to 2. After Cameron and performance shows a young woman | Capper had pulled up on the nays, facing a man in a stable and hurl- Caraway tied the score and Cope-

become so commonplace as to be to 7 and Dill gave the yeas a lead considered old-fashioned and one of two tallies, only to have Edof three raided plays, which rose wards and Ernst bring the score to 9 all. On the first play in the "H" on the strength of the raid, reveal- inning, after Hale had voted, the ed three young women—very count stood, nay 17, yea, 14. Harlead dwindled and the nays never again equaled it.

Jones of Washington tied the score at 19 to 19. McLean's vote made it 23 to 22, McMaster tied it up again and McNary, McMaster, Mayfield and Means built up a lead that wasn't reduced. Tyson's vote for the yeas established There are, doubtless, millions in the big margin of 45 to 32, but the "W" inning went almost entirely

yeas 47, nays 39. There was no wild applause. Two persons in the gallery clapped snake-dance upon the floor and place its heroes upon its shoul-Sights and scenes that make ders. Senator George Wharton whispered and Rabelasian small Pepper immediately jumped to his talk in the pool room and the to- fete and began preparations for a

> three hundred fans waiting at the but the crowd dwindled toward the close. It wasn't really a spotting crowd insisting on being in at the bitter finish.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, the Will Rogers of the Senate, was

the hardiheed to nod his head and Caraway went after him. When Spuzens was making

flivvers, he told the galleries, buyers of flivvers didn't fix the price. And Couzens had made so many millions that it appeared Couzens, the producer, had fixed a price quite satisfactory to himself. It was the b's laugh of the day and

Something ought to be said for a football game if one can become three lame ducks, lame ducks being regarded as always servile to Votes are scored far more fre- the administration in hope of fedquently and itich faster than eral posts after March 4. Harreld, Means and Stanfield voted against the administration on this bill and if they hadn't it would have only First one side edges ahead and needed the switch of one more



House of Representatives voted to impeach President Andrew Johnson; 1868.

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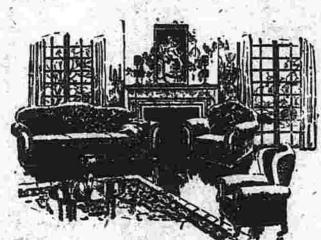
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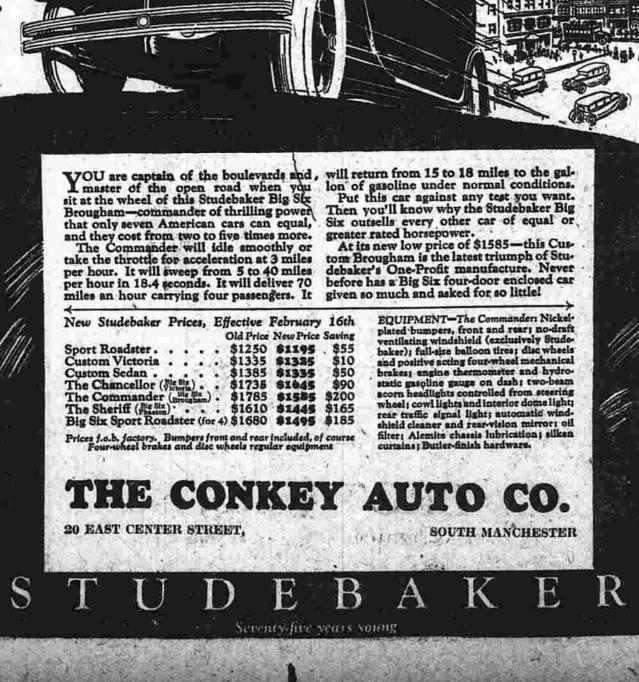
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STATE THEATER SHOWS "IT" HERE NEXT WEEK

Elinor, Glyn's Story Now In Film Form With Clara Bow: Here Sunday, Monday, Tues-

The beginning of production on Paramount of Elinor Glyn, noted English novelist and author of "It" which serves as Clara Bow's initial bounds, she determines to humble starring vehicle?

"It" is Madame Glyn's Tilm adaptation of her latest story. Through the medium of the camera lens Miss Bow reveals her interpretation of just what constitutes "It", which the author de- ture. clares Miss Bow possesses to an ex-

traordinary degree. The novel, adapted expressly for Miss Bow, deals with a shop-girl Taylor Holmes, Duane Thompson, who possesses that magnetic something which defies definition but attracts all others, with compelling Henry Sedley. The story is from

no family prestige and nothing but rected by Robert Florey. her fundamental sweetness of character, Clara rises to notable success by exerting the inexplicable 'It" and winning the love of her employer.

The film's locale is any big city; he time, the present. In its unfolding, Madame Glyn goes fully into her conception of the magic qualiy, depicting characters who beleve they have, those who'd like to have, and those who possibly can never gain "It."

FINES BOOTLEGGERS Bridgeport, Feb. 24 .- Judge Is-

ac Wolfe in Criminal Superior Court today fined Gordon Dugosky, 22, of Norwalk, \$75 each on two counts of liquor violations. Dugosky, who is a first offender, was arrested during raids by state police in and about Norwalk on November 7, last.

You'll Read The Inside Story

On Page 7

Tomorrow's Herald

FOP RENY—In Greenscres, first and second floor flats at 78 and 75
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: James J. Hill (2)



St. Paul-the St. Paul & Pacific line-but at the same time kept a hold on the ship business he had built up. At that time goods and produce, were carried to and from the vast Red River country by bullock train.



Gradually Hill built up trade with the Red River country, freight being carried down the river on flatboats.



In the early '70's Hill and a man named Kittson formed the Red River Transportation Co. Hill, with a dog-sled, explored the country.

by Gilbert Patten



He found the Red River country possessed of great fertility. It was rich, too, in minerals, timber and furs. Eastern capital was beginning to come in, and rail-roads were beginning to extend. But Hill awaited a chance. The panic of 1873 and the bankruptcy of the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad gave him that chance. O1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"THE FALSE ALARM" IS CIRCLE FEATURE

Here Today and Tomorrow With "One Hour of Love."

A thrilling story of the fire brigade an an epic of amours among the rich are on the Circle theater program for tonight and tomorrow. "The False Alarm," a drama of the Heroes of Peace, and "One Hour of Love." starring Jacqueline Logan and Robert Frazer, are the offerings which make up one of the best double feature bills ever presented at the Oak street playhouse.

In the fire brigade picture the never ceasing battle between the fire laddies and man's greatest peacetime enemy, the Fire Demon, is brought vividly to life. Screaming fire sirens, galloping horses, belching fire engines, all are in this picture to carry out the extreme realism that has made "The False Alarm" one of the greatest program features ever released. The story centers around a young fireman who has incurred the enmity of persons who wish to do him harm. In his responsible position in the fire department he is the target for their plots and is the victim of false accusations through

the loyalty of the fireman who still helps his outfit after being suspended, brings the picture to a happy climax

"One Hour of Love," as its name the girl.

Jacquelina Logan and Robert Frazer who portray the leading roles are both excellent in their portrayals with the former bring- SPECIAL BARGAIN BILLS ing to the screen a rare beauty and

ine engaged in a tennis game after tains where an engineering jog is 'It," arriving at the State theater in progress. There she is handled on Sunday, marked the return to without gloves by the handsome young engineer in charge of the our heroine succumbs to his

O little self, within whose smallness All that man was, and is, and wil Atom unseen that comprehends the

That, without moving, knows joys of wings. The tiger's strength, the eagle's

And in the hovel can consort with Or clothe a god with his own mystery: O, with what darkness do we cloak

What dusty folly gather thee for Thou who alone art knowledge and The heavenly bread, the beautiful, the good.

Give us thy light, forgive us what

IN EXAMINING EYES AND FITTING GLASSES

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT

the work of the gang he is fight-The love of a beautiful girl and

implies, is a fast moving picture of the adventures of a young girl who leaves love and her future dependant on the outcome of an automobile race. There is crooked work at the crossroads and the villain of the story wins the race and also

winsome personality. The picture opens with the hero-

which she is besieged by a young socety man to become his wife. She agrees if he will enter her car and let her drive as fast as she pleased. He sticks it out and she reluctantly accepts him. Soon after, she and her three girl friends go to her father's estate in the mounwork. Unused to being kept in this man. In the process of this charms and it is with the unravelling of the love affair that springs up between them both lies the charm and excitement of the pic-

In the cast supporting Miss Loang and Frazer are such well known players as Montagu Love. Mildred Harris, Hazel Keener, William Austin, Billy Bletcher and orce. With a limited education, the pen of Leete Renick and was di-

planets roam:

thy light.

-John Masefield: Sonnet. **WE SPECIALIZE**



At a distance, Jack saw the Bad Egg slap Willie's face. He came on the run, tore through the group, and seized McNally by the neck. "You big coward!" he cried, his eyes blazing. "If you ever lift your hand to him again I'll give you another licking!" Then, with a snapping movement, he whirled Tom over his hip and sent him spinning. McNally fell, asprawl, several feet away.



angered by his words.



The Grand Vizier spoke to "Bull" Madison, a huge lad, reputedly the champion wrestler of the school. "Go after him, Bull," urged Winthrop. Madison faced Jack, grinning mockingly. "You're quite a hand to throw fellows around, Lockwill," he said. "I'll wrestle you in the gym, and show you what a piece of cheese you are."
you in the gym, and show you what a piece of cheese you are."
"Come on!" said Jack, accepting the challenge. "Let's go!"
"Come on!" said Jack, accepting the challenge. (To Be Continued.)

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AT STATE THIS EVENING

take a few bumps."

ness out of that frosh," said

one of the fellows to Mark Win-

throp, known as "the Grand

Vizier." "He thinks he's cock

o' the walk." "You're right," allowed Mark. "He's got to

Jackie Coogan Accompanies Eight Acts in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut."

Jackie Coogan in the feature pic-

for the State theater as its Bargain Night program this evening. Young Coogan's picture, "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" has been running all by itself in the big cities but the a crime and then returns to his State has gone the big theaters one home town. Inherits a large forbetter by giving eight vaudeville

acts with the presentation. Jackie is a jockey in this picture and his long hair is gone. As a lit- has followed him even there. The tle child he made a place for him- picture abounds in tense moments self in the hearts of his audiences but now he is going to graduate into the ranks of the juvenile actors and the critics predict a great

future for him. In "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" Jackie shows that it was not the mere fact that he had a Dutch bob which made him so popular. There was something else—the ability to act—and this ability is shown to its best alvantage in this feature.

The vaudeville acts tonight and the rest of the week are of the usual high caliber the State is noted for. This evening only the bill will contain eight acts and the five regulars will remain for the balance of the week. "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" is

here for a three day run. "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut," is different from all the others, and as And tells the tracks by which the it comes to the State today, tomorrow and Saturday is effective as the best Jackie has given to the world of his admirers. It may not be as elaborate as others he has made; its plot is simpler and less involved; it is not so adventurous as "The Rag Man" nor as harrowing as "Oliver Twist," but it possesses more human appeal with its delightfully wistful spiritual quality. The verdict seems to be that of all the pictures thus far made "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" was the most human.

The story is that of an orphaned youth whose dream of life is an O living self, O god, O morning overwhelming ambition to become a successful jockey. How he beats his way in a horse car from one is sold by Magnell Drug Co., and all race track to another in his persistent endeavor to become an apprentice jockey is reminiscent of some of his very first films. His meeting gladly returned. with Mother Slapp, who kept a jockey's boarding house in Tanforan and whose duties were not unlike those of the old lady who

THRILLING DRAMA AT RIALTO THEATER

An exceptionally capable cast of well known players headed by Cullen Landis and Gladys Hulette was assembled for the filming of "Jack of Hearts", the thrilling crook Eight acts of vaudeville and melodrama which heads a double feature program at the Rialto today and tomorrow. The story is an absorbing one and as portrayed by this cast it makes for real entertainment. The theme deals with the life of a youth who goes to a large city. Becomes convicted of

> then finds that the arm of the law and a fair amount of humor, contributed for the most part by his three crook pals. The second attraction stars Wil-

> tune, takes his father's place in

the pulpit of the local church and

liam Fairbanks whose leading lady is Dorothy Revier. It is called 'The Man From God's Country" and has all the elements usually associated with perfect screen fare. Thrills, comedy and zestful drama are its main ingredients and Fairbanks passes up few opportunities to add to his laurels. Selected shorter subjects will also be offer-

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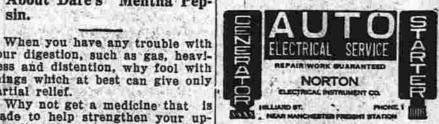
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Various penalties are imposed by the revenue act of 1926 for failure to file return and pay the tax on time, and for making a fraudulent return. Distinction is made between failure and "willful failure" to file a return. For failure to file a return on time, the penalty is 25 per cent of the amount of the tax, unless a return is later filed and it is satisfactorily shown to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that such failure was due to a reasonable cause and not to willful neglect. If a taxpayer exercises ordinary business care and prudence, and nevertheless was unable to file a return within the prescribed time,

the delay is due to a "reasonable cause." For willful failure to make a re turn the penalty is not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, and in addition 25 per cent of the amount of the tax. For willfully making a false or frudulent return, the penalty is not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years or both, and in addition 50 per cent of the amount of the

tax, in case of deficiency. If there is a deficiency, there is added to the tax interest on the amount of such deficiency at the rate of 6 per cent a year from the date prescribed for the payment of the tax to the date the deficiency is assessed. In addition, there is added 5 per cent of the amount of the deficiency if due to negligence, but without intent to defraud. If due to fraud, the amount added in addition is 50 per cent of the defi-

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6:30-Concert from Club Palais

Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp. Duetsa. Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach The Charm of Spring . . Salter

Miss Yudowitch and Mrs. Mc-Auliffe Contralto Solosa. Time, You Old Gypsy Man Protheroe b. Ein SchwanGrieg

c. There Sits a Bird on Every

Tree Foote Mrs. McAuliffe Duetsa. Mistress Mary Salter . The Voice of Spring ... Foote Miss Yudowitch and Mrs. Mc-

Soprano Solosa. Serenade Schubert b. The Erl King Schubert Miss Yudowitch Duet-'Quis Est Homo" from "Sta-

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the corn belt.

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ing immediately available \$10,000,-

000 to eradicate the European corn

borer, which has raised havoc in

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Here are the answers to today's intelligence test, which is found n the comic page: 1-The ppliceman's should be on his left-side.

2-In the shells of Mollusks. 3 -Theodore Roosevelt. 4-St. Louis. 5-John D. Rockefeller. 6-A curved stick thrown by Australian bushmen, which comes back to the thrower.

9-William Howard Taft.

7-Lake Ontario.

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10-Verdun.

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BILL TAYLOR LEADS HARTFORD TO CLEAN-UP AT CHENEY HALL

Al Dowd Returns to Ring **Hartford Boxers Win Four** den and Springfield Entries Suffer. Pat McCavanaugh Beaten.

Hartford boxers came out on top in the amateur boxing bouts at Chency Hall last night winning four out of five contests. Meriden fared worst, losing three of its four bouts. Springfield boxers won once and lost twice while Manchester broke even in two battles.

The best bout of the evening was Bill Taylor of Hartford and Max Bill Taylor of Kartford and Max out Leo DpCharme, Springfield, in Orloak of Springfield, not because the third round of the 142 pound of the contenders being evenly class. matched, because they were not, but because of the spienula sing.

Ing Taylor made. Al Dowd of Maning Taylor made.

In the Taylor-Orlosk bout, the Hartford fighter completely outpointed his opponent. He carried each found by an overwhelming margin and several times had the blocd. The Springfield southpaw's gameness drew applause from the

This Taylor chap. former football captain at Hartford High, is surely one sweet fighter. He is a big credit to Dave Hayes, former Rockne student at Notre Dame, who is training him. Taylor packs a mean punch in each mit and knows how to make good use of them. He has the knack of following up in the so-called one-two style down to

Can "Take It" Too Max forced him to the ropes and likelihood of the "smart money" landed a barrage of blows to the bead and body that would have taken the pep out of many a fighter row night. These reports are getbut it did just the opposite with ting to be an everyday story like Taylor who broke free, tore into soup on the vest and the necessity the Springfield boxer and floored of washing thoroughly behind the him for a count of seven. Taylor ears. has one bad fault which when the right man faces him, may spell his doom and that is of looking away smart money really exists, since from his opponent before leading. money apparently doesn't care who Incidentally, it is said Taylor has owns it. Most of it I have seen has kayoed Charley Romano of Hart- been dumb, judging by the men ford four times in traing bouts. who have had it. But at any rate, Hayes has got a promising man in Taylor and Man-

other appearance.

Dowd Looks Good What might be termed the sec-ond best bout of the evening was ond best bout of the evening was between Al Dowd of Manchester the "play" on the short end is ex-Dowd's first fight in several weeks -since his two victories over Tommy Pagani in the first two C. B. A. A. tournaments—and the Manchester boy was much more impressive than was to be expected after his inactivity. Coogan, a chunky, well-set youth in perfect physical condi-tion, gave Dowd a merry hattle at the start rushing him to the ropes under a fusilade of blows that often forced Dowd to cover up. Dowd rallied strongly, however, and earned a good draw in the first round. a better fighter than Harry Pers-The second was all Dowd's as the son and the latter isn't exactly a Manchester boxer's science began to tramp. tell over the poorly timed blows flung by Coogan. In the third round following a series of hard blows to the head, a well-timed right to the | geon tomorrow night. Hansen, acjaw spelled a technical knockout cording to all accounts, has everyvictory for Dowd. Dowd says he is eager to meet Pat McCavanaugh if Pat has the grit to face him. Tommy Pagani is also hot after Dowd, so that's how matters stand.

Hall Kayoes Another Ray Hall, who has been taking a rest for several weeks returned to the ring to add one more knockout to his already imposing string of fifty on kayoes. Tony Rose of Mer-iden was the lad who inhaled the sleeping aroma. He lasted less than a round. After a few minutes of cautious sparring on the part of both boxers, Hall cut loose and landed blow after blow on Rose's head and body. A heavy right to the jaw put Rose out on the ropes and "Honest Walter" Vennart, as Ed McCarty introduced him, gave Hall a technical knockout.
The decision in the bout between

Vic Moriey and Eugene De Maria of Springfield was the only one that was unexpected. Morley had done the majority of the leading and hitting but De Maria was given the de- the casinos were 252,000,000 cision. The first round was De Ma- francs, or about \$10,800,000. This ria's by a shade while Morley car- represents a huge increase over the ried the second similarily. In the last, it was a toss up. The worst Morley should have been given was a draw, according to ringside opinion. De Maria, however, landed the cleaner and harder blows.

State Champ Wins

Johnny Krock, state amateur lightweight champlons showed that all champlons do not get licked when they come to Manchester. The Meridan boy scored a technical knackaut over Leo Ducharms of Springfield in the third round after charping the first two with plenty to spare. The Springfield boy left his stomach unguarded throughout the bout and this brought his finish.

Rappay Youseman, of Hartford, putBoxed Pat McCavansush of their absence. The first round was a good draw but Barney had a shade in the next two, mainly due to his superior infighting and ability to tie up his opponent. He landed the harder blows.

In the first bout of the evening, the redoubtable Eddie Reed of Hartford decisively outpointed a taller, heavier and longer-armed opponent in Jimmy Hughes of Meridan. Hughes, while having these advantages, was a novice at the game and suffered thereof. Reed won all three rounds by superior ring generalship.

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THE RESULTS

Following are the results of the seven amateur boxing bouts at Cheney hall last night in the order in which they occurred:

Eddie Reed, Hartford, decisively Out of Five Bouts; Meri- autpointed Jim Hughes, Meriden in the 112 pound class.

> Al Dowd, Manchester, knocked out Al Coogan, Meriden, in third round of the 128 pound class-

> Ray Hall, Hartford, knocked out Tony Rose, Meriden in the first round of their bout in the 185 pound class.

Bill Taylor, Hartford, won cleancut decision from Max Orlosk, Springfield in the 150 pound class. Barney Youseman, Hartford, whipped Pat McCavanaugh, Manchester in the 128 pound class. Johnny Krock, Meriden, knocked

Hay State boxer in a bad way but Orloak bluckily stuck to the finish which found his face ameared with sult, Walsh Things.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 24.-Conceding nual grocers' outing is "in the

Is There Smart Money? I'm even beginning to doubt that

It was the smart money that was supposed to rally around Jimmy chester fans would welcome an- Maloney the other night; yet the writer was able to get 2 1-2 to 1 for his ten dollar flier on James tremely light.

Paolino's Claims As for Paolino, money bet his way tomorrow night needn't be particularly intelligent if he is half the man he purports to be. One of his claims happens to be the heavyweight championship of almost as much as the undisputed championship of South Bend, Ind. Still, there seems to exist some doubt as to whether he is or is not

He, at least, would figure to beat Knute Hansen, who is to be the opponent of the Basque tree surthing except the idea that a moral victory gathers no cold slaw. If he gets away to a good start, they say, he might beat anybody but that, on the other hand, a title like the Lion of the Pyrennes might beat him be-

fore a nose is punched. Anyhow, it doesn't look to me like the kind of fight that will cause sap betters to rush into the open with money pinned to their lapels. It will be Paolino's first, and mayhap only appearance of any consequence in an American ring and, as such, is attracting some attention. But it doesn't look like the spot for a gambling coup.

GAMBLING AIDS FRANCE

Paris.—However costly it may have been to gamblers themselves, games of chance were profitable for the French government during 1926. Receipts from the taxation of

Manchester in a close bout in which solid blows' were conspicuous by belief expressed today in sporting their absence. The first round was circles following the declaration of solid blows' were conspicuous by

In Sports (By SPORT EDITOR)

Any of Manchester's promising young basketball players who attended the Holy Cross-Connecticut Aggle game at the armory Tuesday night had an opportunity to learn a mighty fine lesson in the passing art. Almost every basketball player in Manchester today uses the straight "air" pass continually. The college players gave further proof

college players gave further proof to the fact that a one-bound pass is much quicker and more practical When a ball is passed in this man-Eugene De Maria, Springfield, half as much chance to block of was given a questionable decision intercept it as a direct pass does. Then again, there is the fact that it is almost impossible for the decision player to tell in which manfensive player to tell in which manner the ball is to be passed. Consequently he is usually caught far more off his guard with a bounding

> There is another advantage which passes of this sort give. They allow the right time. Naturally a team can advance down on open floor much faster by employing direct passes but when the opposition tightens, then is when these plays cheeney Bros. (1825). Try it for yourself the next time Wilson 99 105 you are playing and see if it isn't

Considerable enthusiasm seems o have been aroused among the as baseball is concerned and Pinney's plan would supply the medi-cine. Several well-versed fans believe that three or four Manchester players are all that could possiexpected to make a favorable show- wrestling championship at the are- the prison now stands. ing against the professional play- na tonight.

All of which reminds us of what perfection. His timing was perfect only that the sack race at the an- Merman Bronkie said the other bag," the writer nevertheless was town talent is not fully appreciat-Taylor also knows how to ab-sorb punches. Early in the fight, rumors abound concerning the the writer who some time ago wrote several paragraphs in this column dealing with the same subject in connection with basketball. It is pleasing to have such an authority as Bronkie in accord with our feelings and beliefs.

One of the biggest faults to be found with amateur boxers just breaking into the game, is that it is difficult to teach them to use a straight left jab and to keep their right glove high enough to protect their complexion. During the halfdozen tournaments which Cheney Brothers have staged, youths who have all the other earmarks of good boxers have repeatedly gone down to defeat simply because of not obeying these two fundamental principles:

I remember a while ago that while talking with our new professional boxing instructor Frank Bush, he said: "Give me a lad who has got a good left jab, and I'll make a boxer out of him." It is the most important punch in the game because often an opponent runs into it, Bush explained. A good right held in the proper position, how-ever, will block this blow. But many Europe, which sometimes is worth a novice has tasted defeat simply becaute he doesn't absorb this co-

> The Herald hopes it will not be long before the north and south ends of the town lock horns in another bowling duel. Last year such inter-town matches were a big success and this year with bowling the biggest financial success it has been in many years, it should be even more so. Howard Murphy has challenged Tommy Conran to a two-man match. What do you say, Tom-

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484 455 456 1845 DEMPSEY MAY NEVER AGAIN FIGHT TUNNEY

New York, Feb. 24 .- That Jack Dempsey will never again engage in heavyweight competition was the

What We Think S. M. H. S. Must Win Both Games To Keep in Running With Rival

West Hartford while Manchester won easily from Middletown some time ago. Next Friday night, the biggest game of the season will be played at the Rec when Fitchburg High

champions play here. The S. R. O. signs will probably be hung out at 7 o'clock so prepare now. WIN 1525 TO 1442

an offensive team opportunities to break through a stubborn and well-placed five-man defense. The direct passes are all right when used at passes are all right when used at the total pinfall score was 1525 to Chency Brothers defeated the

Bigelow-Hartford (1442).

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Camels

MATTMEN TO MEET Boston, Mass., Feb. 24.—Strang-ler Lewis and Pat McGill today re-

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Portland, Me.—Dick Lambert of Portland knocked out Harry Foley of Boston, second round; Pete Lucci of Clinton, Mass., won decision over Duke Menard of Bidedford on a foul in fifth round; K. O. Therrien of Stamford, Conn., knocked out Jimy (Kid) Sullivan of Portland, fourth round.

At Grand Rapids, Mich.—Johnny Risko of Oleveland and Jack De Mave of New York, drew, ten rounds.

BISSELL WILL SUCCEED

Manchester in the last few years, will play with Plainfield next sea-

This is the inside tip passed

with business. Bissell has been pastiming with he Meriden Endees this season and has not been used as much as perhaps might have been advisable. He is a mighty fine basketball player and if Plainfield secures him proved she's already in champion will not be weakened any.

medical advice to those contemplat- to keep at least five of them. Thursported fit for action in their finish the Sin-Sinck Indians, criginal in- ing matrimony has been establish- ton, Lisenbee, Crowder, Braxton, bly make the team, that is, if it was match for the world's heavyweight habitants of the region in which ed as part of a municipal clinic in and Burke are said to be the favor- tanks several hours later, they

Fight Breaks Out as Bristol Noses Out Plainfield 17 to 12

Notes Of The Training Camps

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 24.—With the arrival of John McGraw in training camp, the Giant rockies today abandoned the knife and fork for the bat and glove. McGraw devoted most of his attention to his rokies, Dewitt Lebourveau, Fay Thomas, and Almada, the Cuban pitcher. Other less arrivals were

St. Petersburg, Fig., Feb. 24.— Dick Rudolph, coach at the spring training camp here of the Boston along today and with it comes the word that this will be Harry Benson's last season at basketball, Benson's last season at basketball, Benson's last season at basketball, Benson will be a big pitching son is going to quit the game, it is help to the tribe this year. Both understood, because it interferes are "old-timers" in the basebal game.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 24.-Veteral pitching, such as flopped in midseason last year and took the Nationalist out of the pennant race, will hold no terrors for Bucky in Benson's shoes next season, it Harris, the youthful pilot of the Nats, this year.

Bucky has a big squad of young hurlers already Himbering up here, A bureau for dispensing free and he announced today he expects

MUST !

(Special to The Herald)
Plainfield, Feb. 24.—The state champion Bristol Endes baskstball team nosed out a 17 to 12 winner over the Plainfield Pros here last night in a long-shot duel.
The game was nip and tuck all the way and full of excitement.
For the second successive game, Bristol became involved in a fist-fight but the disturbance quickly blew over with the banishment of

pitcher. Other late arrivals were tage when George Stavnitsky for-pitchers Virgil Barnes and Fred got basketball for a personal en-counter with Manchinick, Bristol sinking several foul goals as a re-

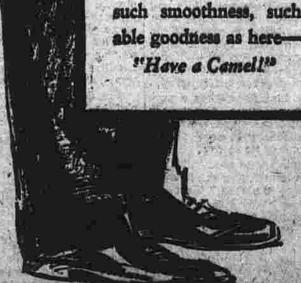
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Goldfish have been known to jump out of their tanks and become frozen, but when replaced in their seemed none the worse.



this exacting age is realized in Camels. Such taste and fragrance as never came before from a cigarette. A mellow mildness that can result only from superb blending of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

This age demands the best of everything-and it finds its ideal smoke in Camels: Nowhere else can you find such smoothness, such ever-dependable goodness as here-





FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while swimming at Ocean
Town, N. J. It is thought at first
that he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been
stabled to death under the water.
Folsom's swimming companions
were ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON. Folsom, just before his
death, had been standing next to
NED RARRON, known as the copper king.

NEID RARRON, known as the copper king.

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

It is also learned that one CROYDON SEARS, who was in Barron's party, is a funcier of curious knives. Anastasis engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued by the curious French dells in Folsom's room.

He believes his uncle had been blackmailing several people and he and Riggs discover suspicious documents in Folsom's effects. Anastasis tells Riggs to go shead; she is not afraid of her brother's name being smirched by a full inname being smirched by a full in-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

44CTOP at nothing." commanded Anastasia. "Tell any one who cares to know the fullest-details of Garrett Folsom's life Show him up entirely, and you will be pleased with the result. I haven't lived with that man half a century for nothing. He was as ingapable of conscious wrongdoing as I am myself. And I assure you I would do an injustice to no one."

"I believe you implicitly. Miss Folsom, but I want to warn you once more, that you may be mistaken. That, blinded by love for your brother, you have misread some signs or indications, and that, in his love for you, he may have kept from you some details of his life that must have distressed you."

"You make him out worse with every word you utter. If you are working for me. Mr. Riggs. you are working at my orders. and those are for you to go on the lines I lay down for you and no others. Will you do this?"

"I will," said Tite Riggs, gravely, "now that I have carefully warned you of the calamities you

"They are my calamities. will meet them should they come. exclaimed Pelton. First, then, Mr. Riggs, you will get further details about from or something; I can't stand anthat notebook-"

"There are many definite dates and names of places, Miss Folsom Shall I go right through the list?" "By all means."

"Hold on, auntie," said Dan Pelton, "you may get yourself inof horrible things."

"For heaven's sake, Dan, recare for his unjust arraignment. but at least you may keep quiet and let me go my own way."

"As if I could stop you!" relative with something of ad hear of it at all."

"And here's another thing," the ville say he thought the affair sented to Felsom's mind the numlady went on. "As I came in you would blow over as an unsolved ber and quality of his conquests." two mentioned the name of Croy- mystery."



For the first time she regarded them with interest, and as she gazed at them her interest increased.

your darndest!"

gazed at them, her interest in-

few times." Riggs told her. "Very well. That's Mr. Sears, blow over! It will take more than "He's all for staying down. Says erer. Don't you remember he enterprise on which I am em. bit

knife was sold?" "But he didn't buy it!" "We don't know that he didn't.

He's the man, I tell von." "Then you must admit that Fol- and walked smilingly away. som had such a stranglehold on

of murder to be free from him! "Shut up!" said his aunt. "Oh. investigate such cases as you can Dan, do go away! Go and bathe creased.

> other minute of you!" Dan went. "Now, Mr. Riggs," his employer continued, " will you get busy on to her. But bless his heart, he ever."

Croydon Sears at once?" "I will, Miss Folsom, but I must

work in my own way. You've laid so like Jeanle!" volved in libel suits and all sorts down laws which I will obey. Now must make stipulations which you must regard. You are not to member that I ordered you to keep take any active or open part in they boxed like the girls he adout of this. You have no regard this investigation. Are the regu- mired. for your uncle's good name, no lar detectives, as you call them, enough like May Farmer to be making headway?"

"I doubt if they're doing any much so. Well Garry, dear, you enjoyed. Don't know how to spell call a still hunt, but I think it will Pelton gazed at his formidable be kept so still we naver shall

"Very likely. I heard Mr. Ne-

gorts of "romances" and when he could find a doll which looked like one of his favorites, past or present, he bought it. And this occurred more often than one might think likely, and there were at least a dozen dolls in his collec-tion, though not all here present. And then Miss Folsom had an-

other thought. A gruesome one. Was it possible her brother had had any—unpleasantness or upset with any of the girls he had known, and that such a one had killed him?

But it seemed to her too pre-posterous—she knew so little of that sort of thing. Garrett had been her idol and the sole human interest in her life.

The only love she had ever given had been to him; the only jealousy she had suffered had been

other varieties or degrees of love or jealousy, and the thought of a girl murderer was vague indeed. She ranged the dolls-on a sofa, in a straight, even line, all sitting

So she knew naught of any

in prim, decorous positions, which speciacle sent Myrtle, the chambermaid, off in peals of laughter the next time she entered the Not all were recognized by Miss Folsom, but at least six she was

sure of, two pretty confident, and the others reminded her of no one she knew. Tite Riggs went from the presence of his employer, as he amusedly called Miss Folsom, and sought the society of Robin Sears. He tound him idle, and proposed a stroll on the boardwalk. which Rabin accepted gleefully.

"Where's the inamorata?" asked Riggs. "Dupno," Robin said, "She's getting sort of elusive."

"Had a mad?" "No, nothing of the sort. But don Sears. Is he in your precious | "Oh. he did, did he? Well, it Madeline is weedy. They want to will do nothing of the sort! It go home, at least Maddy does, and "The initials C. R. S. occur a may be an unsolved mystery, for what she wants Angel generally

we may not succeed, but it won't wants, too." "And Barron?" And, of course, he is the mur- Roger Neville to blow over any the weather is perfect and the was at the auction where that barked! Go to it, Mr. Riggs. Do no place where there are more dirollier chairs and no mosquitoes. Tite Riggs was always amused and he just wants to stay. So, at the sudden lapses from digni- whatever Madeline wanted fied diction to less formal phrases. however much she craved it, she'd

give in to old Ned.' "So they're staying on?" Left alone in her brother's "For another week or two. My him that Sears went to the length of murder to be free from him! her attention to the dolls. bis element down here. He loves For the first time she regarded the water, and even more, he loves them with interest, and, as she to notter about the shops."

"Odd taste, that." "Ob. I don't mean the catch-"My heavens and earth!" she pennies. He never bothers with ejaculated. "That one is the very cheap stuff. But you know the image of Jeanie Frew! Poor little boardwalk has displays in some Jeanie. Garry wasn't very good instances that are among the best

couldn't be tangled up with a "Yes, I know it. Robin, have stenographer! I wonder if he you dropped out of our detective bought that dell because it looks collaboration?" "Are you still at that?". He

looked his surprise. "Why I "And that one," she went on. thought it was past history. The communing with herself, "is Kitty Leigh to the life! I believe the inquest-

"Oh, the inquest isn't the be-all "What can I do to help?" For that blond one is "Nothing, if you ask in that made for her. Yes, and this is like Loo Bailey—though nat so lackadaisical way."

"Now there's a word I've always thing. The police are on what they were always a boy! How well 1 it; don't know how to pronounce remember you as a baby. Fond of it, but I just adore that word." "Stalling!" Riggs thought to Her loving eyes saw only an inhimself, amazed. Whatever ailed

> (To Be Continued) ber and quality of his conquests.
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> He had had many and various his father, Croydon Senral

WOMANS by ALLENE SUMNER

The world's oldest man and the world's oldest woman will be married this spring. He is Ivan Chatowsky, aged 145, and she is Olga Marlew, aged 131. They live near Berlin. A traveler, report has it, met the world's oldest man, told him him of the world's oldest womrespond. They did. Wedding bells will ring. I may be skeptical, but I wonder if "the traveler" wasn't, a show man, and if the newly married twain may not find themselves on exhibit in a side show.

new book called "Tin Wedding" by skirt. Margaret Leech, that those married, those about to marry, and those who may marry, must not its field of necessity to the younger married tribe. It will probably sail and 60's.

It is one of the most beautifully written books of the year. It has the savor of Morley's "Thunder on the Left." It does not tell. It suggests. It has lines like this-

"She found it unpleasant to imagine Aunt Geraldine finding rest beneath the azure canopy of the slender four-poster bed, lying between the fine linen sheets like an old coffee stain."

"The night closed around like a moist black bandage." The story is simple enough. Lucia and Jay Fanning have been married ten years and have a son Nickie, aged 7. They have money, position, good breeding, and a gay social life in "the smart set." They are very modern, "broad-minded." people other than one another.

On their tenth wedding anniversary. Lucia discovers that her state is not so perfect, so secure as she had imagined. She learns that Jay loves another woman. And the way big things. But the very gentleness of the marching drama makes it crash like thunder.

And when she really does know reserved, unemotional Lucia Fanning is primitive. She runs away. She will leave him. How dare he think he can have them both? But before she goes to sleep that night she is the restored, sane, calm, "modern wife." After all, reasons she, what has she less than before she knew? "Fantastically she thought of the dusk as slashed into

gray ribbons by her passion.
"After all, he was her husband! she possessed the habit of him, the prerogative of his name, the occupancy of his home. They were bound by association, convenience, affection, appearances, shared possessions. At night he would come home to her. She would administer his bousehold, rear his child.

"She and Jay would live out their lives together. Every one appearing in a revival of one of her would be able to see that they got on very well. They would have lit- Wells." Miss Shannon, or Mrs. tle jokes, amusing friends; courted Herbert Kelcey in private life, is sy, flattery, security; they would now 60. Her husband one and never nag and bicker."

primitive, prepared for bed, she before his death which ocurred dropped a bottle of face lotion on twelve years ago. The stage today the tiled bathroom floor.

ments of the glass, the spreading Effic Shannon. Many of her neigh-liquid, she began silently to weep. bors in Bayport, R. I., where she ments of the glass, the spreading Effic Shannon. Many of her neigh-The delicate perfume rose and vanished. Moments passed. But still her mother, refused to believe that Lucia stood painfully gazing at the she had trod the boards in Parisian bathroom floor. Still tears ran gowns. They were used to seeing down her pale cheeks, as though her working in her garden and hopelessly she grieved for the loss knew her as a neighborly soul, who of some secret perfume which she was always ready to share with had cherished."

Follows Coiffure

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

Help Ever Ready Circle Kings bread, tripe, brain and tongue of Daughters in their work of charity the meat animals. They are high in by patronizing the food sale they vitamin content and relatively in- are to hold at the J. W. Hale Coman, and suggested that the two cor- pany's store, on Saturday beginning proved that liver is one of the finat 2 p. m.

wonder if "the traveler" wasn't a show man, and if the newly marked twain may not find themselves on exhibit in a side show.

Speaking of marriage!

Speaking of marriage, there is a neck sweater to harmonize with the sweater to harmonize with the conditions.

The spring wardrobe must conwhich we have always considered a delicacy, but beef, sheep and pork liver. For anemic persons and undersome the pleat the smarter it is worn with this is a pull-over V will do much to restore healthy conditions.

Dr. George F. Mitchell; official tea tester of the U. S. Department fail to read. Perhaps I should limit of Agriculture believes that in cassina, a shrub native to the south we have a product that could give sugar, 1-2 cup flour, 1-8 teaspoon over the heads of the 40's and 50's the ordinary imported tes a real sait, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, run. During the Civil war it supplanted imported tea in many southern homes and was commonly in use by the Indians as a beverage in years long gone by. It is only within the last few years that the method of how to prepare cassina to avoid the bitter taste has been discovered.

fairs. The tea takes on a festive air when accompanied with different attractive accessories slices of tents of spider and cover with cake lemon cut in different shapes, or a batter. Bake 25 minutes on the in the center. Another accompaniment is a Maraschino cherry in which a whole clove has been inserted. Strawberry preserves are must cool before covering with the served with tea in Russian fashion whipped cream. Prunes are another women friends and make dates with and the English manner of serving fruit used for these skillet cakes. tea with cream is also being reviv-

der of the Eastern Star will be in- says she sandwiches it in with her terested in serving open star sand- writing and does not consider it wiches some day at their card par- much work because she uses a in which she learns it throughout the hours of that one day—the tin wedding anniversary—is the artistry of the book. No "scenes." No of current or other red jelly is placed in the center of the star. Orange marmalade or other preserve may be used in the center. and the covering may be something 3 large tablespoons sugar, 1 level besides cheese if preferred.

> Paris sponsors the scalloped hemline which makes such a pretty finish for a dancing gown. The scallops look best on a full skirt or one with fullness set in at the hips.

An effort is noticed on the part of designers to restore the waistline to its normal position, particularly on one-piece silk frocks of bright colors or gay prints. Ties and sashes are in contrast or if desired of the same material, but the belt or warm place. Next morning I pop it sash is placed to: emphasize the out of the mixer straight into the ndrmal waistline.

Effie Shannon, one of the best beloved of American actresses is old favorites, "Trelawney of the only-was Herbert Kelcey and he But as Lucia Fanning, no longer | co-starred with her in many plays has little to offer an actress who "Staring at the scattered frag- has played such important roles as lived between engagements with them its flowers and vegetables.

> Our greatest nutrition experts. such as McCollum, and Sherman are now advocating in the diet or the child as well as the adult such meats as the heart, liver, sweet-

FINE FOR CHILDREN!

est blood as well as general health builders not only calves liver,

Apple Spider Cake One tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup light brown sugar, 1-2 cup apple sauce, 2 tablespoons shredded almonds, 1 egg. 1-2 cup granulated 2 tablespoons water, 1-4 teaspoon

vanilla. Use a five-inch fron spider. Melt butter and tip spider until evenly coated. Spread sugar evenly over bottom of spider and sprinkle with almonds. Put over a low fire while mixing cake. Beat egg until very light, beating in sugar. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder Japan tea seems to be as popular and beat into first mixture, still as orange pekoe for afternoon af- beating with the Dover beater. Beat in water and vanilla, using beater. Spread the apple sauce over conslice of lemon with clove inserted lower grate of a moderately hot oven. Turn upside down on a large come in. Benson's Furniture Ex-change, 649 Main street.—Adv. plate, cover with whipped cream and serve slightly warm. The cake

Dorothy Walworth Carman, the author, is as proud of her own Members of Temple Chapter, Or- bread as she is of her books. She "Character" Bread

Five cups liquid (milk or water, or a mixture of both), I large tablespoon butter, 2 sifters flour, tablespoon salt, 1 yeast cake dissolved in lukewarm water.

Sift all the dry ingredients together. If part milk is used, scald it and melt butter in it. Put the liquids and yeast in the mixer first, add the sifted ingredients, and turn the mixer for eight minutes. I have often turned the mixer with one hand and held an interesting book in the other.

No Kneading Of course I leave the dough in the mixer to rise over night in a out of the mixer straight into the bread tins, let rise again, and bake about an hour in a moderate oven. There is no kneading, because the mixer does all that.

This recipe will make 3 loaves and I dozen biscuits, and I guarantee it will be bread with a personality-crusty and flavored.

Manchester is fortunate in havng had for a number of years a thoroughly up to date plant where milk is pasteurized, such as the one operated by J. H. Hewitt of Holl

EXCESS FAT

People all about you prove that un-necessary. Under modern methods no abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply correct the cause. Marmola Prescription Tablets embody the scien-tific methods of today. They have been used for 19 years. The results are seen in every circle. Excess fat is not nearly

so common as it was.

All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box. Each box explains its action and the many benefits it brings. Do what your friends are doing to get the slen-derness you envy. You owe that to your good looks and your health,

street. Mr. Hewitt has installed all the improved and most modern machinery for sterlising, cooling and capping, thereby producing an absolutely pure milk. I was interested in looking over recent reports of inspection of his plant and milk analysis by the Dairy and Food Commissioner and the State Department of Health, and the classification "O. K." appeared just 16 times, signifying that the unannounced inspector found Mr. Hewitt to be meeting the state legal standards in every particular.

MARY TAYLOR

FLOWERED OILCLOTH

Table covers of flowered oilcloth may be used for breakfasts in the kitchen or breakfast room. Their colors are bright, and they are easily cleaned.

SAVE GRAVY Never throw away any gravy, but use it instead of soup stock.

STUFF SHOES Wet shoes may be prevented from getting stiff by stuffing with little balls of paper.

MAPLE SYRUP To give a rich, sweet flavor to ham, bake it in maple syrup. ASPARAGUS AND EGGS

made by combining scrambled eggs

with a border of warm asparagus. We have an up-to-date bedding department, 20 per cent off on all mattresses, beds and springs while we are waiting for other goods to

A good luncheon dish may be

It's The Reputation For Quality

That Makes The Low Prices

Extraordinary See

Herald

Tomorrow's

Keefe Gives Advice on Health

Quick Recovery From Severe Stomach Troubles, Nervousness and Run-down Condition Proves Value of Tanlac.

Patrick Keefe, well-known citizen ving at 21 Court treet, New Haven, Conn., suffered from many serious ail-ments for several years before he found relief. Hesays: "My stomach gave me so much trouble I be-

came weak and run-down. Everything I ate caused continual belching and gas that bloated my stomach.

"The poisons of constipation swep through my system ravaging my liver and kidneys. Whenever I moved pains shot across the small of my back. And my nerves became affected. Instead of sleeping at night I would toss and turn. For two years I suffered intensely. Then Tanlac came to the rescue. "This wonderful tonic cleaned out

my system, toned up my organs, re-lieved stomach trouble and nervousness. It gave me new strength and health. I recommend Tanlac to everyone." Give Tanlac an opportunity to relieve

1510

your suffering, to give you health. The first bottle brings amazing results. At your druggist's.

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate atomach and howels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathastic or a habit forming medicine, but a safe pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color, Dr. Edwards' Olive. Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to keep their bodies in active healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c attes. The Cleaners that Clean Your Overcoat has undoubtedly picked up a lot of dirt and grime during the time you've been wearing it this winter; there's plenty of dirt in the air. Send your overcoat to us and in short order we'll have it looking as snappy as when you first put it on. Call 1510. DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER,

Good Nature Good Health REAL CAUSE OF VARICOSE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

any part of the body they may be stroying the varicose veins without due to various factors! sometimes taking them from the body. This they are due to interference of the method consisted of the injection return flow of the blood in the of caustic drugs which irritated. veins by blocking, resulting from the walls of the blood vessel and any one of a number of causes. Sometimes the enlarged veins

are due to the fact that the person is constantly standing on his feet, and by the very force of gravity the valves in the veins are broken down and the settling of the blood causes enlargement. In other instances the cause'is that the heart is too weak to pump, resulting in inability to force the blood into the remote portions of the body and on through to a return.

Must Find the Cause condition, itself. Sometimes the varicosity is helped by wearing a suitably fitted elastic garment, which tends to give external support to the weakened vessel.

Deen described is one which must in the positive of the injection.

I know a woman who has a penticular of scarfs. She is a great cake that for scarfs are t

In other instances, physicians VEINS MAY BE REMOTE have been able to remove the varicose veins by surgical operation, either tying them of below so that the blood would not circulate through them, but would be taken up by other blood vessels, or in some instances removing them entirely.

A Swiss surgeon, in 1904. When enlarged veins occur in recommended a method for decaused it to close up.

Element of Danger

When the caustic substance is put into the vein the blood is coagulated. Apparently this clot is so firm that it is unlikely to become dislodged. Indeed, a few instances are reported in which portions of such clots have become dislodged and caused serious ! symptoms elsewhere in the body.

However, it is advised that care be taken to have the vein as free Obviously, where the cause of from blood as possible at the time "Clothes make the man." There is the varicosity is at some distant the injections are made. Obviously, nothing in the world that downs in point, the first important step is the method of treatment which has inferiority complex like a new hat. to treat the cause rather than the been described is one which must I know a woman who has a pen-

Home Page Editorials Gentlemen Prefer Blue By Olive Roberts Barton

nocent exhibition of romance— but it was romance that had repre-

dolls even then."

Here is something else again! Business men prefer henne! That is, it has been discovered that they have a sneaking fondness for that color when worn by blondes or brunets.

The lady in henna usually gets her salary raised, or sells the 99dollar set of books, 3 dollars down, please, or pockets a nice check for the Endowment Fund; if the gentle- gown of green velvet, calcimined man tapped is not color blind. So face, slick hair and all of it. No says the seers.

I am sure I don't know why it should be so, or who discovered it. for a week, and seven different They say mosquitoes won't bite you moods. The last day before his de-They say mosquitoes won't bite you in a blue room; that birds react most satisfactorily to rose and do their best singing; that lunatics have an aversion for yellow! and we know of course about the peev-

ish buil who dislikes red intensely. Can it be that benns has a psychological effect upon the wearer which is thus transferred vicarious-ly to the weares, so to speak? Is that the secret of its magic?

It is probably true that "Clothea

make the woman" has it all over

that the early bird has heard the beating of batter in her kitchen She says that if she has bought a new scarf, or is going to buy a new scarf, or is about to be buying a new scarf, or something equally delectable, she can turn out a white cocoanut cake fine enough to suit George Rector himself.

Personally I prefer blue. I am ex tremely fond of blue. For the business woman there is nothing like it, I believe. But that is, of course. only my opinion.

A sweet young thing tried to vamp a blase young man who was visiting in her town. She borrowed from all her friends. She tried a tantalizing pink hoop-skirt affair with cascades of roses, the first night. No good! The second night she gilded around in a clinging good! She tried seven keys to his heart, a different dress such night parture she popped into an old blue serge with white collar and cuffs, left off her make-up. That did the business. For he came in to sa oodbye and found her for the first time looking like herself!

We do borrow personality from clothes. Henna may be militant, but hlue is feminine. And if the men will please turn the page I'll say something to the girls—gentlemen really prefer blue.

FOR THE SCHOOL CHILD



The secret of the chic of this latest Reboux creation lies in having the hat follow the hair-line in its snug-

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INTELLIGENCE TESTS CHILD'S TEST



This intermedica rear is especially designed for children. You'll find the answers printed on another 1-What is wrong with the ac-

companying picture? 2-Where are pearls found? 3-Who led the "Rough Rid-

ers" in the Spanish war? 4-What is the largest city in

5-What very rich American gives away dimes to strangers he man on the face of the earth who -What is a boomerang?

7-Name the smallest of the Great Lakes. 8-Who wrote "Huckleberry Finn"?

9-Who is the only ex-president of the United States now alive? 10-What French city successfully resisted the most bloody German offensive of the World

"The form is the essential thing", said the artist, as he wrote his broker a letter.

Speaking of appropriate slang, we heard a fellow the other day refer to onions as "skunk apples."

Grandma: Louise, I cannot have you reading novels on Sunday. Co-ed: But, Grandma, this one is all right. It's all about a girl who was engaged to three clergymen at once.

A strange coincidence that Arterican Ends with "I Can."

Wife: "It says here in the paper that you can get a good wife in Samoa for three dollars. Isn't that outrageous!"

Husband: "Oh, I don't know. A good wife is worth that much."

Julia made an angel cake For her hubby darling's sake, Clarence you a piece must take, This she meant. Clarence ate it every crumb,

Then he heard the angels hum, Calling softly: "Clarence come." Clarence went.

Our odd-job man reports that the only men in a position to tell their wives where to get off, work on street cars.

The cost of living is high, of lying higher, of being sick highest. Hero of the month: The man

show her what it felt like. Man is thankful for the tradition that lets the wives wash the

who kept his wife waiting just to

Five Secrets of Happiness Money. Money.

Money.

Money. Money. The man with rips in his coat and buttons torn off his clothes should either get married or di-

Salesgirl: Look at Mr. Smith on that ladder; he's losing his equilibrium! Second Salesgirl: If you were

lady you wouldn't notice such a

Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, and an alert person may even discover a little surplus.

We are growing tired of all the advice, "Don't neglect a cold," when there's not a doctor or layknows how to prevent it or that or do for it after you take it,

Motto for letter-writers: "When in doubt cut it out."

Pop went up in the attic and Mom heard him walkin' 'roun', And did she raise the dickens? No She simply called him down,

Banks seem to believe there's safety in numbers of vice-presidents.

Hear they got a new dentist here," remarked Pete the cowpuncher, on a visit to Bad Man's Gulch. "How do you get along with him?"

"Well, drawled Matt, the miner, "he turned the air drill into me but I escaped before he could tamp in the dynamite."

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Better Make It Snappy, Folks,



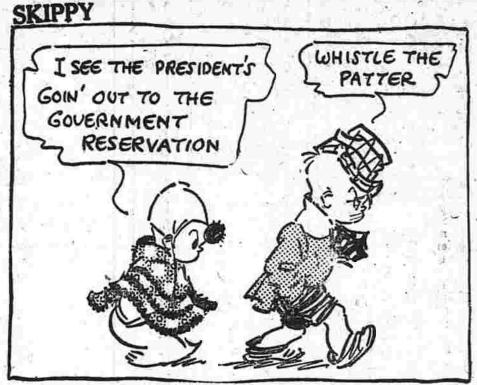
CONSIDERED SIMPLE AN OPEN CAR, BUT NOW THAT I'M HERE I 1T'S WELL. MERELY WE MIGHT BE OUGHT PAY IT, TO BE INTERESTED IF THE ABLE TO GET TOGETHER RIGHT. ON THE PRICE .

MEANTIME, WHILE HEM IS OVER THE PRICE PROSPECTS, OWNER, ARRIVES IN HAPPILY UNCONSCIOUS OF THE IMPENDING DEAL.

OF ORB

2. Denn't Beck HIRAM, LET'S GO RIGHT OUT TO HEM'S HOUSE AND DON'T L YOU THINK GET OUR CAR IT'LL SAVE HANDING OUT A FORTUNE TO SOME TAXI FOR TAKING US HOME. TO GO OUT, HERE NOW I HATE TO BOTHER HEM.

by Percy Crosby



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By Blosser



NO DEE IN WE CALLIN' FOR AIM TO COME OUT NOW = HIS MOM MAKES AUM PRACTICE ON 74' PIANO A WHOLE LISTEN TO TALAT!





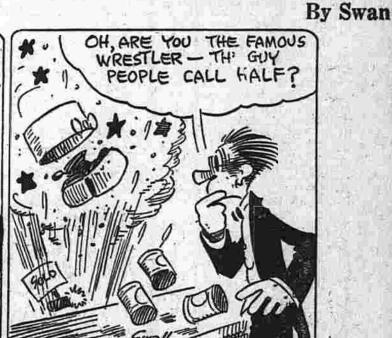
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PAWGONNIT! I FEEL LIKE A BANDIT WHEN I TAKE MY PAY FROM POOR OLL GUZZ ON SATURDAYS - BUSINESS IS SO ROTTEN!









WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Poor Clowny hung tight to the moon, and then his arms grew tired right soon. Ol' Mister Moon Man looked at him and said. "Well, who out of sight. I fear his arms are are you?" to hear the Moon Man growing stiff, and soon may give talk was queer, and Clowny really away."

shook with fear. And then he said,
"I'm Clowny. Can you tell me what course, and promptly figured out a

"I'm Clowny. Can you tell me what to do?"

The Moon Man said, "Just cling to me, and you're as safe as you can be. But, tell me, how'd you get up here, and whither are you bound? To cling to me takes lots of gall, but don't let go, or you will fall. And, if you do, I'm sure you'll find, it's hard down on the ground."

"Oh, I was on a cloud of smoke."
It drifted here, and then it broke," replied the funny Tinymite. "I had to save myself, and so I grabbed a hold of you, the only thing that I

hold of you, the only thing that I others they all shouted. "Clowny's sould do. At first I really thought found!" that I was clinging to a shelf." And then the Moon Man said,

"Don't fret. Just hang on tight. (The Smoke Man pu We'll gave you yet!" Soon Clowny trick in the next story) (The Smoke Man pulls a neat



By Fountaine Fox









OLD TIME DANCING GYM CLASS MEMBERS AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT

Old Time Fiddlers Admission 50c.

Don't Forget Tonight's the Night The Balloon Dance Turn Hall Schendel's Serenaders Novelties and Prizes.

ABOUT TOWN

South Manchester Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will pay its Springfield brethren a visit tomorrow evening. A bus with a seating capacity of 30 will leave the south end terminus at 7 o'clock and will stop at the Center.

at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to enjoy the refreshments must get Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Burgess of their share of the expenses in Lebanon, Conn.

Contractor John Hayes is around town again after a week's illness with bronchitis. Mr. Hayes expects to start work soon on the remodeling of the Cowles Hotel on Depot Square. Four sidewalk level stores will be built doing away with the present veranda.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will meet for rehearsal Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walker on Mather street.

The Canadians are anticipating fell and fractured an ankle. a large crowd at their Balloon dance tonight in Turn hall on ial hospital Her husband is also North street. Schendel's Serenaders employed by Cheney Brothers, will furnish the music. There will working in the finishing departbe novelties for all and a special prize for the person drawing the lucky number.

James Murphy is moving his family from the Cowles hotel building to the Cunningham house on Middle Turnpike, East.

Sunset Council, Daughters of Pocahontas will hold a public whist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keeney of 401 Keeney street Friday evening of this week, A total of six prizes will be given. Mrs. Frank Hollister is chairman of the committee arranging for the card 1012; Hartnet-Quish, 972; Radyparty.

South Methodist church at their meeting yesterday afternoon decided to postpone the coming turkey supper from Wednesday, March 2 to Thursday, March 3.

The church school teachers, substitute teachers and officers will have a supper at the Second Congregational church this evening. The principal speaker will be Miss Hummer of Hartford.

Mrs. John Douglas entertained the Electa Eastern Star Whist club at her home on Russell street yc :terday afternoon. The decorations. favors and refreshments were all appropriate to Washington's birthday, Mrs. E. P. Walton won first prize and Mrs. Robert J. Smith.

Mrs. Walter Tedford, buyer in the Baby Shop at Hale's has re-turned from a buying trip to New

Eugene Rouleau, buyer in the House Furnishing department of Hale's is in New York on a busi-

A marriage license was issued yesterday to William Henderson and Agnes J. Thomson, both of

C. E. Wilson, the local nurseryman will be the speaker at the meeting of the Men's club at Second Congregational church tomorrow evening. Supper will be served at 6:30.

The young people of the Swedish Congregational church will furnish the program at the regular monthly meeting of the Luther League at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow night. Bible study and the business session will begin promptly at 7:45, followed by a Valentine social, games and refreshments.

The Girl Reserves will put on their play "Packing the Missionary Barrel" at the parish hall of the Center Congregational church this evening. The entertainment is under the auspices of the joint Ladies' Benevolent and missionary societies of the church.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in K. of C. hall.

The Hi-Y club will omit its weekly meeting at the Center church

During the month of January, according to Town Clerk Turkington, there were 29 births, 11 deaths and 8 marriages.

Mrs. Hugh Hazell of Astoria, L. I., formerly Miss Arline Bidwell of Prospect street, has sailed for St. Vincent in the West Indies to vist her father and mother-in-law.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army and Navy club will hold a 'Washington" party at the Army and Navy club this evening at 8 o'clock. A buffet lunch will be served. The reason for the lateness of the "Washington" celebration, is because the organization month.

The picturesque gondolas of Tenice are rapidly giving way to potor-boats.

TO BE KIDS AGAIN

Everything a Youngster Would Like to Do Is On Program For Grown-ups

On Monday evening, Feb. 28 the members of the symnasium class of the East Side Recreation Center is to have a Kiddies' Party. Father Time is not always kind enough to turn back but Monday evening he will have his magic wand over the party and everyone present will look, act and feel just as they did

some few years ago.

The program for the evening is already completed and consists of everything a youngster would love to do. Just members of the class are invited but even they will not be allowed at the party unless they are costumed in something decidedly youthful.

Refreshments in keeping with the party will be served and will be just what would appeal to any A daughter was born yesterday kiddie. Any member wishing to fore Monday.

MEETS ACCIDENT AS

Weeks.

Returning to work at Cheney Brothers for the first time after an absence of ten weeks, Mrs. John McConville of 71 Eldridge street,

She was removed to the Memorment of the Old Mill.

4TH SITTING TOMORROW ARMY-NAVY PINOCHLE

Army and Navy club pinochle tournament will be held at the club towns people who are interested in house tomorrow evening at 7 the production and the making of o'clock. Sonnikson and Gleason are motion pictures. Later announceleading the team totals. The fol- ments will follow relative to the lowing are the sccres: Sonnikson- Players activities. Gleason, 1124; Hayden-McCann, 1095; Shields-H. McCormick, 1077; Frye-F. McCormick, 1075; Anderson-McCollum, 1015; Donze-Chase, Stevenson, 940; McNally-Mathia- North M. E. Home Missionary Soc. son, 938; Lamprecht-F. McCaughy, Baked Beans, Brown Bread Cakes, The Ladies Aid society of the 905; Hope-Chambers, 903; Scott-Person. 824.

LOCAL "MOVIES" PLEASE AUDIENCE

Unique Exhibition at Community Club-May Form Manchester Company.

Another step in the organization of a motion picture company was taken last evening at the Manchester Community Club by an enthusiastic gathering. Director Washburn outlined briefly the object of the company both educationally and socially. Before the program of pictures was flashed on the screen, the name Manchester Motion Picture tion until such time as a permanent have not yet been selected. name might be given to the club by a town-wide contest for the best this evening at Watkin Brothers at name submitted by any individual. 8 o'clock. Other rehearsals will be

A number of reels were shown of held from time to time. which one of the most interesting were pictures taken over Hartford from an airplane. The audience was given at least an idea of what it might feel like to loop the loop in LONG VACATION ENDS a plane as the camera man cranked the picture machine while making one of the loops described. A travelogue depicting scenes in Wash-Mrs. McConville Breaks Ankle ington, Philadelphia, Gettysburg MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW On First Trip to Mill In 10 Battle Fields, the National Cemetery at Arlington and many beautiful scenes taken through the Deleware Water Gap, were shown on

the same reel. The feature of the evening was a short reel of local film taken of local people. Many of the audience recognized prominent citizens as well as prospective members of the company's cast. Further film tests will be taken in a few days of other candidates and turned over to the casting committee for review and casting purpose in the company's first production.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, March 2. The fourth sitting of the third The Manchester Motion Picture Players cordially invite any of the

> -FOOD SALE-Tomorrow 8 to 5 P. M. MANCHESTER COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE. Pies, Doughnuts. Everybody Welcome.

> > BREAD

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SCALLOPS sold very rapidly last week. We were sorry we and to disappoint a number of customers. We have a double supply tomorrow and they will sell at 65 cents a pint. Stewing OYSTERS, special at 39 cents a pint. Large OYSTERS to fry 44 cents a pint.

If you are looking for something different for DESSERT try RASPBERRIES, LOGANBERRIES, or STRAWBERRIES. These berries are packed in Oregon and they are most delicious.

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'GENTLEMEN BE SEATED', BOYS, DADS TO SWIM TO BE QUIMBY LINE

The minstrel show program which the Kiwanis club will put on at the State theater Wednesday by Director George H. Washburn, of the Manchester Community club, general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The complete cast will be announced in a few days. The minstrel troupe will consist of six men and a chorus of forty voices. Principal Clarence P. Quimby, of the South Manchester High school, will be the interlocutor, Mr. Washburn Players was adopted as a temporary stated. Mr. Quimby is well versed name for the purpose of organiza- in this unusual art. The end men

> The affair will be for the benefit of the Kiddle Camp at Hebron.

The first rehearsal will be held

well as gills have been bred by a London scientist to live on land.

Certain fish which have lungs as

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Members of the Recreation Center boys' swimming class and their fathers will join for a social eveevening, March 23, will last at least ning at the School street building two hours, it was announced today on Wednesday evening, March 9. The affair was originally planned for next Wednesday night but has been postponed because of the Congregational church night which falls on that date.

One of the principal parts of the program for the Fathers' night will be a swimming party in the tank. After the boys and their fathers have enjoyed themselves in the pool they will go to the auditorium where games will be played.



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corned beef,	MILK FED FOWL, lb	44
Boneless Brisket, lb 29c When ordering buy enough to serve cold or	HAMBURG STEAK, lb	25
make some old fashioned Corned Beef Hash with dropped eggs.	BREAKFAST BACON, lb	45

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The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

FIRE FIGHTERS TO FIGHT

The annual banquet of the South

12 when a turkey dinner will be the state will be present. served. Committees are working The setback tournament this TURKEY AT BANQUET on arrangements at the present time and plans are shaping up for the affair.

Prizes for the winning teams in the setback tournament just com-Manchester Fire Department will be held in Cheney hall on March guests from this and other towns in

Robert McKinney of No. 3 is sec-retary of the committee on ar-rangements for the banquet.

Bears are good fishermen.