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-By Cliff Knight

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WASTE BASKET LEGISLATION **DURING WEEK**

Ninety Bills Killed and Half Dozen Judgeships Smothered-Favorable Reports On 50 Other Bills.

BY HERBERT L. CRAPO (I. N. S. Correspondent)

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 26 .- A rejection "spree" featured the legislative week. The movement resulted in ninety bills being killed and the death of aspirations of half a dozen Connecticut citizens who desired to be court judges in their home towns. While the judgeships were real rejections, many of the bills that met their end this week maintain their original features in bills still in committee and quite likely to be passed.

This "waste-basket legislation" was offset by favorable reports from committees on some fifty other bills. Numerous among the bills were requests for restoration of forfeited rights to citizens who have erred and have been punished. In many cases of forfeited rights petitions rules of both bodies of the Legislature were suspended and the matters put up for immediate action. A similar proceeding was followed in several claims for damages against the state.

Work Slows Up Committee work slowed up during the week largely because of the social function provided by Governor Trumbull and Mrs. Trumbull in the form of a reception to the legislature Wednesday afternoon. This lull will be made up during the coming week. That the committees will be working "full speed ahead" is indicated by the fact that the assignment dates for most committees are the heaviest of the sea-

county's budget is to be discussed before a county meeting here on Tuesday afternoon, and the next day will see a "Waterhury Mass Meetings Held in Printhe next day will see a "Waterbury Day" observed before the cities and boroughs committee, the city having fourteen bills of great importance to its welfare to be heard that day.

Federal estate taxes and proposals to request Congress to repeal provisions of the revenue act pertaining to such taxes will be back before the committee on federal relations next week, a hearing on the day afternoon

Small Claims Court

The Legislature has indicated already it will extend considerable siring the experiment of establishing a small claims court. But sentiment in the committee on judiciary is said to be against a general act with provisions for a state-wide setup of such courts.

Hartford and Waterbury are likely to experiment with this free and quick service for poor litigants draw a bill which would establish such a court in Hartford.

Miss Cheney Objects Voicing her objections to sweeping provisions of the proposed act which would establish a state department of mental hygiene, Miss Marjorle Cheney, of Manchester, says she has failed to find a legal definition for the words "co-ordination" and "co-operation." These words are freely used in the bill as the means of bringing together in a working unit the various groups now employed in mental hygiene

Rejection is expected again in the case of state aid from the Shepherd-Towner Federal Maternily Act, and the Chamberlain-Kahn Act. This aid has been consistently refused by the state each year since Congress adopted the two measures. Even without taking these funds Connecticut gets material aid from the paternal national government.

Connecticut gets approximately 662,381 each and every year from from this source annually are: Ex- would bring its own fall. periment and extension work, \$56,-580; vocational training \$6,381; highway construction, \$474,880; forest fire prevention \$4,440; bovine tuberculosis eradication \$80,-

Among interesting hearings set for the coming week are the proposal for establishing a taxation commission at Stamford, to be heard in the finance committee on Fuesday afternoon; a proposal to permit the state board of education to grant degrees, education committee Thursday; a proposal to limit hours of work for women and

where traffic is not heavy. Greenwich is expected to turn out a year before. out in force on Friday afternoon

As Knight Sees the Day in Manchester

MANCHESTER TAX ZATE SHAVED TO 32 MILLS IF THE



RUSSIA IS EXCITED

cipal Cities to Protest; Talk of War.

Moscow, Feb. 26 .- Russia today seethed with indignation at the "haughty" tone of the British note subject being scheduled for Tues- of protest warning the Soviet authorities to discontinue fomerting anti-British agitation in China.

Hundreds of thousands of perco-operation to any community de- sons attended mass meetings heid throughout the Soviet states to pro test against the English note. Meetings were held at Moscow, Liningrad, Kharkov, Niping, Novgorod and Kiev. Threat Of War?

The populations of these cities interpreted the British communicain civil cases involving nominal tion threatening a break of British- on his chances of succeeding himamounts. Thomas Hewes plans to Soviet relations as a threat of war, and responded with resolutions asserting Soviet Russia's preparedness for all eventualities. The Red Army garrisons at ered.

Kharkov and Moscow passed a resolution declaring:

Red Army Ready "Let the English bourgeoise know that the Red Army is ready at any time to repel an attack. We instruct our government to repudiand will be on the side of the workers of China. Lord Curzon did not scare us. Neither shall Austen Chamberlain.'

Five thousand workers in the factory of "The Hammer and the Sickle," but if attacked it will move the entire nation.'

The official organ Prava appre- of the president. hends that the note may encourage warns the Conservative government | ognition of the fact that whatever Washington. The state's receipts of Great Britain that such a move else Mr. Coolidge may have done in

SHOWING OF STUDENTS

Dean Troxell Says 19 Dropped This Year as Compared to 55 For the Year Before.

Hartford, Feb. 26 .- Scholarship conditions at Trinity college show girls over 16 in manufacturing or an improvement, according to Dean mechanical establishments, labor Edward L. Troxwell. The dean committee Tuesday afternoon. The announced today that five freshmen "back roads" project is to come be- were dropped from his rolls at fore the House Wednesday at noon Christmas time, last, as compared with all its propositions for fili- with nineteen in 1926; with 12 in buster and other action on the part 1925, and with 16 in 1924. Three of those who want the state to other students quit Trinity at the maintain a system of gravel roads end of the last term, a total of eight as compared with 25 who dropped

Dean Troxwell reported also where various preposed charter that only eleven undergraduates is a deputy internal revenue collecamendments are coming up before the judiciary committee. Westport has a court fight to air before this of nineteen a year ago. A total of nineteen students severed rela-

Uncle of President Coolidge OVER BRITISH NOTE "Fired" From Home Band

up, fiddle up on the old violin." John Wilder, 81-year-old uncle of the president, says he was "fired"

from the Coolidge homestead or-"Fiddle up, fiddle up."

be remembered ever as Uncle John," was the swan song of the picturesque Vermonter. Herb Moore speaking for the or-"Zoom, zoom, from the old base chestra says "Uncle John" quit be- viol." SOUND WAVES

KILLED FISH

Experiments Made by Pro-

New York, Feb. 26 .- Ex-

perimentation with high waves

that kill a fish in thirty sec-

onds, melt ice and turn solids

into emulsions was explained

yesterday by Prof. R. W.

Wood of Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity, at a joint meeting of

the American Physical Society

and the Optical Society of

America at Columbia Univer-

ice water," he said, "died in

thirty seconds when the lower

end of the receptacle was plac-

ed in the oil directly over the

quartz and electrodes. Blocks

of ice floating in ice water dis-

integrated when the test tube

was immersed in the oil, while

tallow, mercury and other

substances would be turned in-

experiment may prove of un-

told value to medicine, both in

the compounding of emulsions

and in diagnosis. All the red

corpuscles in specimens of hu-

man blood would be killed

IN UNEMPLOYMENT

employment bureaus of the State

Department of Labor received 937

applications from workers for jobs

during the week ended yesterday.

Of these, 526 were from men and

411 from women. A total of 521

The New Haven bureau, in the

largest city of the state, has report-

ed for the third consecutive week

ed seeking jobs. The Hartford

bureau, as usual, leads in the num-

Bridgeport 176

Hartford 309

New Haven 135

Norwich 169

Waterbury 148

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION.

Reports at the various bureaus

ber of applications received.

jobs were supplied.

re as follows:

when submitted to the

HARTFORD LEADING

According to Dr. Wood the

to an emulsion."

process, he said.

"A live trout swimming in

fessor in New York.

OPINION IS DIVIDED ON EFFECTS OF VETO

West Raps President and East Praises Him On His Vote on Farm Relief Bill.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The effect of President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill upself. in 1928 was a hotly-debated question in the capital today wherever two or more politicians gath-

"Mr. Coolidge, by this veto, has signed his political death warrant. He at last has definitely alienated the normally Republican mid-west." "Mr. Coolidge, by this veto, has shown himself a courageous statesman, above sectionalism, which in ate in the sharpest tones the haugh- the long run will be appreciated and ty English rulers. We have been rewarded by the country by re-nomination and re-election.'

Between these two extremes the controversy fumed and sputtered Representatives of the agricultural west were raging, publicly and privately. So, too, were some of passed resolutions that the southern Democrats. On the 'the Soviet union doesn't want war other hand, the representatives of the powerful industrial and financial east were loud in their praise

While the extremists on either die-hards of Great Britain to side made extravagant claims, "really attempt a break." Pravda there was on all sides a general rec rejecting the bill he has, at least, let himself in for a savage fight if he aspires to another term in the New Haven, Largest City, Re-White House.

IMPROVES AT TRINITY | BROTHER OF MAYOR CHARGED WITH GRAFT

Boston Excited Over Claims Made by City Councilor; Probe On.

Boston, Feb. 26 .- Charges involving Nathaniel E. P. Nichols, brother of Mayor Malcolm Nichols, made by City Councilor Joseph Mc-Grath were before the finance commission for an investigation today. The charges, vigorously denied by the mayor and his brother, who

DRIVER ARRESTED

"Fiddle up, fiddle up on the old Intoxication Charge In and she has gone to Middletown to violin; as we journey on I wish to Court Wednesday. -

following an automobile accident in which he figured at the north end. He was operating a Dodge sedan owned by the company, which collided with a parked Overland automobile owned by Samuel McKee and parked on Oakland street in front of the home of Karl Kellar. Herrick escaped with a cut on automobile. Sergeant William Barron investigated the accident, which occurred at 5:45.

TERRIFIC WIND STORM

Points But Manchester Escapes Fury of Baby Cyclone.

A terrific rain and wind storm, which swept New England during the night and continued today, raised havoc with telephone and telegraph communication systems throughout Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont but did little damage here. In Maine every telephone circuit with the exception of that in Portland is out of order. In New Hampshire but five communities have service, they being Nashua, Exeter, Hampton, Dover and Portsmouth. There is no telephone service possible in Vermont. ports the Smallest Number The terrific wind that accompanof Applications for Positions. led the rain swept down wires and

> lish even temporary relief. It was stated at the branch office of the Southern New England company here that only a few_lines were broken down. The slush made traffic conditions disagreeable but that was the worst effect

Plymouth, Vt., Feb. 26.—"Fiddle cause of the long trips through the North End Man Will Face and Powers.

land street, a superintendent of the attendant with whom it is alleged C. R. Burr Nursery Company, will Lucas was fighting prior to his face trial in the Manchester Police Smith informed The Herald that it court Wednesday morning on a was for the good of the state of Also Melted Ice in Sensational charge of operating a motor vehicle Connecticut that the matter be while under the influence of liquor. thoroughly investigated and set-Herrick was arrested last night

nis lip although the Dodge car turn- and not from brutal treatment as ed over and was considerably dam- Powers is said to have told Miss aged. He was riding alone in the Lucas, But Coroner Smith hopes to car and no one was in the parked definitely settle the matter today.

SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND

poles causing damage that will re-Hartford, Feb. 26 .- The five free | quire several days work to estab-

felt here. Swollen streams and rivers rais-

ed to the highest level of the winthe smallest number of unemploy- ter by the continued rainfall have inundated acres of land and caused much damage to adjacent property throughout New England. Railroad trains throughout the territory were running late and precautions being taken to prevent according to wireless reports reaccidents as a result of washouts. Bridges over the rapidly rising rivers are being inspected today to determine whether their foundations have been weakened by the

STORK IS EXPECTED BY BELGIAN PRINCESS

Brussels, Feb. 26.— Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid an-ticipate the arrival of an heir to the throne in late September, it was whispered here today.
Crown Prince Leopold, heir to the Belgian throne, and Princess Astrid of Sweden have been living quietly in a chateau near Brussels since their wedding in the early winter.

Local Man's Story to Sister Of Dead Homestead Park Youth, Starts New Probe; Hint at Assault.

Up until 10 o'clock this morn ing, officials had been unable to locate David Powers, of 39 Chestnut street, who is said to be the star witness in the special inquest at Middletown today in the death of Matthew Lucas, twenty-year-old Manchester youth who died at the Connecticut State hospital, February 5, it was stated by Coroner Lowndes A. Smith. The inquest, which is set for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the hospital, will be held whether Powers is located or not, the coroner stated.

STAR WITNESS

IN LUCAS CASE

MISSING TODAY

Demand Investigation The special inquest was ordered by Coroner Smith upon receipt of a letter from Attorney William S. Hyde, who has been retained by Miss Jennie Lucas, sister of the dead youth to investigate the conditions surrounding the death of her brother. Miss Lucas furnshed | fretta Simons, nor the doctor knew Attorney Hyde with information which she claims Powers, himself an inmate at the hospital at the time of Lucas's confinement, has told her. Coroner Smith then instructed

Sheriff Herbert H. Bissell of this town to subpoena both Miss Lucas Sheriff Bissell located Miss Lucas and she has gone to Middletown to

could not be located. It is possible, however, that he will be found in time to be present at the inquest. Coroner's Statement Coroner Smith stated that he has Carl B. Herrick, of 11 Cumber- ordered Michael Cashen, hospital

death, to be present. Coroner tled in a proper manner. He said he will leave no stones unturned in his efforts to learn the real

At the time of Lucas's death, Coroner Smith ordered an autopsy which resulted in the revealment that Lucas died from empyemia However, if Powers does not appear, it will weaken the chances of securing evidence of ill-treatment by hospital attendents.

The story of the Lucas boy's death was both dramatic and pitiful. One day at his home, he became violently insane and attacked. his sister who fied to the telephone. Miss Catherine Cannon, chief operator, heard her cries for help and summoned both the police and Damage Reported From Many a doctor. Young Lucas was taken to the police headquarters and later committed to the state hospital at Middletown. Taking a Bath

Then came the time at the hospital where it is said Cashen was attempting to give Lucas a bath. The attendant claims Lucas started to climb from the tub and shout-

"God told me to kill you." In the struggle that followed is is said that Lucas's jaw struck the side of the tub in a fall and was fractured in several places. The hospital attendant claims he did not strike Lucas but says Lucas hit him twice in the face. This is the story that Coroner Smith gave The Herald recently when the rumors that Lucas did not die a natural death, first came to light.

LOST SHIP IS FOUND; **CREW OF 36 DROWNED**

Caught In Typhoon Last Week. Rescue Ships Could Not Find Her-Her Cargo a Loss.

Tokio, Japan, Feb. 26 .- The foundered United States shipping board freighter, the Elkton, has been found 1,000 miles off Luzon, ceived at Yokohams today. The crew of thirty-six men were drowned, the reports said.

Caught in a typhoon last week the Elkton sent out distress signals, but rescue ships, including four destroyers, were unable to locate

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM 8TH FLOOR

Retired Broker Types Farewell to Wife Then Climbs Five Stories to Jump.

New York, Feb. 26 .- While a woman physician and a Negro maid fresh Shantung forces reaching the were busying themselves in another front, making the Shantung armies part of his six-room suite William Preston Beaver, invalid retired stock broker, sat before his desk on the third floor of 104 East Fortieth street yesterday afternoon and wrote a letter to Ellen Brooks Beaver, his wife.

Only ten minutes before Mrs. Beaver had gone out for a walk, and although neither the maid, Alwhat the broker was writing both could hear the click of his typewriter in an adjoining room. Finds the Body

gren, superintendent of the house, any disorders on the part of the untelephoned up to the apartment. He controlled and disorganized soldiers told the maid, who answered the fleeing back from the battle-front. call, that he had found Mr. Beav- Motor-lorries are standing by ready er's body in the rear courtyard. ter, climbed five stories to the foreign quarter may threaten.

eighth floor of the apartment and leaned to death from a hall win-No Witnesses Lindgren said that although no one had seen Mr. Beaver jump from the casement, an employee of the apartment had noticed him the streets. climbing the stairs. The hall win-

dow on the eighth floor, he said, had been opened. When Detective Patterson, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, ar- \$7,000 for the continuance of antirived a few minutes later, the maid British agitation. handed him the letter. It was addressed to Mrs. Beaver and stated that the broker wanted to "spare his wife everything." The letter asked Mrs. Beaver to send his body to a certain undertaker, and specified a place where she could find

his stocks. Was in Poor Health . The maid told the police that her employer had been in poor health for twenty years, ever since his retirement from the brokerage business. He had complained of a sleep. less night, she said, and when she served his luncheon at 2 o'clock yesterday he had "acted strangely."

FEDERAL GRAND JURY SILENT ON FINDINGS

Reported That They Are Workof Liquor Law Violations.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 26.-The Federal Grand Jury supposed a group of alleged liquor law viola- one of the brothers, while the other nounce before leaving their meet- tions. ing room here whether a finding was ready or not.

It is understood that all wit- successful ever held by the club. nesses who were summoned to ap- More than 700 persons attended pear before the jury have been ex- and a large proportion of that numamined, dismissed, and paid by the ber were in costume and masked government. Additional witnesses The orchestra introduced a novelty may be summoned though no offi- by appearing in fancy costume until cial information on the subject the end of the grand march. Some could be obtained. Since the indict-| 20 members of the club attended ments handed down early this the ball in clown suits. month at Hartford were quashed Competition among the women because of a technicality arising was unusually brisk last night and from a court attache's error, the many beautiful costumes were ourt forces here have refused even worn. The women's prize went to to mention the present case.

Judge Ed.vin S. Thomas, to Martha Washington costume. Secwhom the Grand Jury must report, ond prize was won by Mrs. Henry will be here on Monday to find out | Haefs whose costume was Turkish. how the jury is progressing. It is The judges were Mrs. John said to be possible that the jury Woods, Miss Ethel Wartley, Mrs. will return its finding to him about Albert T. Dewey, James Richmond noon on Monday although it is be- and Gaetano Palladino. lived also that the jury may get enough additional witnesses to keep it busy all next week.

TWO MORE BODIES

Defenders of Shanghai Thor oughly Disorganized; Cantonese Almost at City's Gates-U. S. Marines Prepared to Disembark al Moment's Notice.

Shanghai, Feb. 26 .- Sun Chuan Fang's Shanghai defenders are thoroughly disorganized and unless the forces of Chang Tso Lin can be moved to the front within a few hours the Cantonese armies appear today likely to bring their drive for Shanghal to the city's gates.

The Shantung forces are being rushed through Shanghai to the battle front as fast as transportation can be provided, and as they arrive they are replacing the demoralized Sun Chuan Fang units. Rush Fresh Forces

Night long troop movements are said to have resulted in 15,000 in active service now about 20,000 with additional troop frains arriving in Shanghai hourly. There are rumors that the Can-

tonese are in occupation of Sun-Kaing, the last stronghold before the city, and there are rumors that the Chinese navy in the Whangpoo river has gone over in its entirety. to the Cantonese. At Foreign Station

Within the international settlement conditions are more normal. Foreign troops are still stationed well outside the concession to form Twenty minutes later John Lind- a first line of defense if there are to move foreign troops to any The broker had finished his let- quarters where an invasion of the

More British One thousand British marines. are expected to arrive to-night to augment the already heavy troops. American marines are in the harbor ready to disembark and Italian

and Japanese forces are patrolling One report current here today was to the effect that the Soviet government of Russia has promised the Cantonese leaders a fund of

CLEMSON FAMILY WIN SIXTH TIME

Unbeatable Maskers Again Capture Prize at St. Mary's Masquerade.

For the sixth consecutive year members of the Clemson family of North Elm street won the prize for the funniest outfit at the 31st annual ball given by St. Mary's Young Men's club at Cheney hall last night. Harold and Victor Cleming on Indictment of a Group son, with "Spark Plug" captured the prize of \$10, although some keen competition was furnished by other maskers.

The Clemson outfit consisted of to be working on the indictment of a horse and wagon, the horse being tors whose previous indictments brother sat in the cart. The cart were quashed here this week has itself was a novel affair, dolled up finished its week's work, and has with "extras," including headlights adjourned to meet again next Mon- made from tin cans, a horn which day morning. The jury did not an- didn't toot and many other innova-

One of Club's Best. The affair was one of the most

Miss Lena Generous, who wore a

PUNCH RELEASED

Bridgeport, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Mars posted a cash bond of \$5,000 with New York, Feb. 26 .- I wo more the clerk of the Superior Court to bodies burned beyond recognition, the release of Her son, Joseph J has a court fight to air before this committee on Tuesday afternoon, a plan to establish a horse-racing commission will be discussed there on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday after were recovered today from the Punch, of New Haven, who was ar British freighter "Black Sea" which rested vesterday on a bench was

Rockville

AFRICAN CHURCH **ASSURED BACKING**

Colored People' Promised Support—Erva Giles to Sing at Union Church.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Feb. 26. Rev. George W. Hopewell, pastor of the African Baptist church, received a communication yesterday from the National Association for the advancement of colored people of New York, stating that they would stand back of the people here in their endeavors. This New York association has a membership of 7,000,000 and represents the sixteen or seventeen millions of negroes in the United States.

The colored people of Rockville are the only people who have no church, their present place of worship is a dwelling house located on the western slope of Davis avenue and is in a very dilapitated condition. The people now have a new church site selected and are meeting much opposition in acquiring rights to same.

Rev. Hopewell expressed his appreciation of the financial backing and assistance he is receiving and stated that he was much encouraged today as he received a check for \$200 from William Maxwell. Several donations have previously been received and local churches and organisations have promised their help in assisting his people in acquiring a new place of worship, in spite of the opposition which some are voicing.

The congregation of this church is made up of people from Man- been doing such fine work every chester, Ellington, Vernon and vicinity who come faithfully every the church school. Sunday and several times during the week to the festivities which are prepared for them. A program were up to her usual high standfor the coming week might be of inteest to the reader.

9:00 g. m .- Sunday school. 10:15 a. m.—Special prayer ser-

worship. Theme "The Triumph of New York, Indiana, Florida and God's Church in the Midst of Op- far away California.

erbury, Conn.

Rev. Hopewell's sermon, Immediate Challenge to the Christianity of Rockville."

Workers. There will be a charge for 50 cents per ticket. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Men's Pro-

ly meeting at the parsonage. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.-A spec ial meeting of the Sunday school

7:30 p. m.-Regular - mid-week 8:15 p. m .- Mrs. Ida Mathews

to the teachers and officers of the Sunday school. Mrs. Mathews repious Education association. Thursday, 4:00 p. m .- Junior choir rehearsal.

7:00 p. m .- Meeting of Ladies' Aid at the parsonage. Friday, 7:00 p. m .- Board of ishers will meet at the parsonage.

7:30 p. m .- Senior choir rehear-Erva Giles Coming

Erva Giles, soprano soloist, knose beautiful voice has been heard by thousands of radio fans through Station WJZ, will assist Mrs. May Chapman Holt, organist at an organ recital at that church on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Hymn 78: "Love Divine" Prayer. Organ: "Allegro Appassionato (5th Sonata) Guilmant Minuette in G Beethoven Memories Dickinson Songs by Erva Giles-

Variations on an American Air" arr. Flagler Songs by Erva Giles Offertory

"Allegretto B minor" Gullmant Deep River (Negro Spiritual) Arr. by Gillette Minuetto Bizet

Songs by Erva Giles "Piece Symphonique" . . Grieg Personals Rising Star Lodge of Odd Fel-

lows will give a dance in Ellington Town hall, Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by Carl Buckmister and his orchestra. The affair will be attended by a large manner. number from this city and contingent territory. Allen L. Dresser of Portland has

been engaged as the new science teacher at the Rockville High school. Mr. Dresser will begin his suties this Monday. Mrs .Fred Trinks, who under-

went a serious operation at the Hartford hospital three weeks ago, improving. This will be pleasng news to her many friends. Mrs. William Sadlak underwent an operation at the Rockville City ospital this week.

At the town meeting held in Elington Thursday evening, it was roted to buy a chemical truck at a price not exceeding \$4,000. Charles Colwell and Fred Curs of Stratford are the guests of and Mrs. A. E. Waite of

Adoniram Council, No. 14, R. & M. will hold a special meeting at

Tony Sadlak of Georgetown university, is at his home recuperating from an operation for appen-The Junior Syncopators have

been engaged to play at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith of Grove street at the next meeting of the D. A. R. on March 9. The two young daughters of

Charles Trapp of East street have returned after a week's vacation spent with their grandmother in The Firemen's Fair drew a large

crowd on its second night. The St. Joseph's Boy's Band gave a very fine concert. This band of young or seven years is because principals musicians show careful training of many of the schools entered and their program was well received. On the same bill was Oakley ed from such tournaments and Young, acrobats, and Kathleen Knespelova, dancer. On the final selected it will go to the Yale tournight's program will be Frank nament which included state high Sane, entertainer and Ray and schools and which will be played last night proves successful. Betty Linn, dancers. There will al- next month at New Haven. so be the drawing of prizes. Visiting firemen from the surrounding ABE HUMMEL'S WILL

Mrs. Harry Friedrich of Village street has gone to Boston where she will receive treatment for throat trouble. While in Boston, she will be the guest of her aunt,

Mrs. A. Kaffinke. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenberg of Vernon, have moved to the Miller tenement on Liberty street, this city.

Annual Roll Call The annual Roll Call of Union Congregational church, held on Thursday evening, Feb. 24, marked another splendid milestone in the nistory of this church and augurs well for a happy and prosperous.

white carnations beautifully ar- to establish himself as the son of ranged in baskets and vases, to- the dead man, with the possibility gether with the rich dark green of of having himself named as heir. palms made the chapel a thing of beautiful simplicity.

The pastor and his charming family, together with several officers of the church, were in the receiving line to the large number who attended the reception. Some of the music was furnish-

ed by the boys' quintet who have

Sunday morning at the session of Everyone was delighted with

Mrs. Holt's organ selections which Miss Butler, the registrar, read

several communications from members and friends who could not be present. The missives had come 10:45 a. m .- Regular morning from Connecticut, Rhode Island,

3:00 p. m.—Special musical by Walter Skinner, was unusually in- day fillbuster against enactment of Junior choir. Speaker at the musi- teresting, written as it was in her the Swing-Johnson bill for building fine, humorous and thoroughly ac- a huge dam at Boulder Canyon in curate style. A rising vote of the Colorado river. thanks was tendered Mrs. Skinner "God's for her account of the twelve ed for one o'clock this afternoon months' activities which had and the Boulder Dam advocates meant considerable work, not only faced this test fearful of defeat. Monday, 5:30 p. m.—A chicken for a few days, but throughout the supper will be given by the Willing year.

tertained at Union church and enactment, gressive club will hold their month- proved such a favorite that the music committee could think of no pending at the same time, one for better person than she to again be invoking "gag rule" on the Tyson disposed sportsman to the support the principal attraction on the emergency officers retirement bill program. Her reputation is well and the other to restrict debate on earned, for all the way through her the new public buildings bill. The tensive drive for new members. One program which started with Evelyn prohibition bloc drafted a fourth Adams and her husband in the petition to ask cloture on the Anof Willington will give an address Garden, through her comic opera, "Batch Fudge," Church Choir, Vaudeville, Singing Teacher's Reresents the Tolland County Relig- cital, Radio Broadcasting to her final triumph, the Italian Opera, she kept her audience in gales of

laughter. tendants worshippers of so many diverse kinds, can do and he trusts

will do in the future. The Ladies' Aid society furnishof the Union Congregational church ed most delicious refreshments served by the younger group of

A general time of good fellowship ensued. What with reminiscences, discussion of plans now under way, talking of the future, meeting old friends and strengthening new ties, the minutes rushed by, leaving everyone in a happier Canzona Wolstenholme and kindlier frame of heart and

LEFT SAW IN NOSE.

Bridgeport, Feb. 26 .- Judge John W. Banks, in Superior Court today granted a motion to set aside a \$500 jury verdict secured on February 3, by Albert Alimak, of Stamford, against Dr. Dean Foster, also of Stamford, who was sued for \$5,000 by Alimak who alleged the physician left a saw in the plainiff's nose after performing an operation on that member on Nov. 14, 1924. Judge Banks said no evidence had been given of any breach Then she fell on her knees, rained by the doctor of his agreement to kisses on his doubly-stunned brow, perform the operation in a skillful implored forgiveness, took his mon-

Linck's hall on Saturday evening. Tickets may be procured at the BASKETBALL TOURNEYS

Therefore S. M. H. S. Will Either Go to Yale Or Stay At Home.

Any chances of South Manchester High school participating in the New England interscholastic basketball tournament at Medford, Mass., were totally discarded today with the information that there will be no tournament this year.

The reason for doing away with the tournament which Tufts college has sponsored for the past six have questioned the benefits deriv-

This means that if Manchester is

IS FILED IN ENGLAND His English-Estate Valued at public fields

\$19,300-Man in Boston Claims He's His Son. London, Feb. 26 .- The will Abe Hummel was filed for probate here today. His English estate

shows \$19,300. Abe Hummel, once a famous New York lawyer died some months ago in England. Since that time there has been an effort on the part of Great bouquets of pink, red and one, Abe Hummel of Portland, Me.

> Hummel was once a colorful figure in the life of New York and was the best-known criminal lawyer in the United States. He was disbarred in connection with his conduct of a divorce case and later went to England to live.

SENATE TRIES TODAY TO STOP FILIBUSTER

Boulder Dam Bill Causes Worst Legislative Tangle in the History of Congress.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- One of the most tangled legislative jams in its history confronted the Senate The report of the historian, Mrs. adoption of cloture to end an eight- when they have been secured.

The vote on cloture was schedul-With cloture rejected, the bill will be swept by the boards while a Some four or five years ago Miss favorable vote, requiring a two-

Two other cloture petitions were drews reorganization, bill.

ANOTHER CONSOLIDATION

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Another step in the railroad, consolidation Rev. George S. Brookes, the today in the application of the Delpastor of Union church, gave a aware & Hudson railroad to the Inshort timely talk expressing his terstate Commerce Commission forgratitude for the co-operation giv- permission to operate, through in the past, but stressing the fact vania lines between Buttonwood that Union church, rightfully nam- and Dubois, Pa., where the Pennsylvania connects with the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh.

TWO KILLED BY FALL

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glos of Chicago were instantly killed, and H. C. Brady, pilot, was probably fatally injured when the airplane in which they were flying in Miami crashed to the ground in McFarland park today.

INSPECTING SCHOOL

Meriden, Conn., Feb. 26 .- The legislative joint committee on appropriations came here today for a blennial inspection tour of the of Undercliffe, the county tuberculosis sanitorium.

FEMINISM IN BANDITRY

Paris .- A beautiful and welldressed blonde entered an antique store just off the Avenue De Opera, and when the dealer bent to select an object, she bashed him over the much larger distribution of adult head with a silver candlestick. ey, departed.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP. Manchester Fish and Game Club

Manchester, Conn. Date 192
I hereby apply for membership in The Manchester Fish and Game Club. I believe that fish and game can be perpetuated and increased for ourselves and our descendants, and am willing to work toward this end.

I promise to comply with the spirit and letter of the Connecticut fish and game laws, and see that property of land owners is not violated in any way, and will help to prevent any such violation.

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FISH-GAME CLUB HAS BIG OBJECTIVE

Seeks New Members as Part Of Move to Open All Fields and Waters.

Anglers and hunters of Mancheser and vicinity will become an acive influence in the movement to open to general use substantially all the waters and game covers of the state, now so largely monopolized by leasing clubs and individuals, if a drive for membership arranged for at the annual meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game club It was disclosed at the meeting

that the numerous fish and game

associations throughout Connecticut are planning to co-operate in bringing together, for the promotion of this common purpose, the many thousands of sportsmen who must rely on profile waters and loor recreation. Not only will these sportsmen out the weight of their combined influence back of the present policy of the State Board of Fishries and Game in the state-leasing and opening of large and lakes, but on their own ac- before it was brought under control. count plan to promote a mutually beneficial arrangement with property owners who, in self protection have refused to permit cren fishing and hunting on their farms

Already at Work Already the Manchester Fish and Game club has done an important amount of this work by supplying brooks and fields with propagating stock, by posting the lands with notices calling on sportsmen to closely respect the rights of the owners and by requiring users of such property to apply to the owners for permission to fish or hunt thereon. The objectives of the club are set forth in its constitution as follows: "First: To bring about a more strict observance of the fish and

game laws of the state, as they now exist, and to use whatever influence this club can bring to bear in the future to secure the right to fish cur streams, lakes and ponds; also to propose better laws and to oppose the passage of bills which are considered objectionable. "Second: To take measures to secure fish and game to be used in

"Third: To promote a better feelshooting and fishing fraternity, and Pinedo. "For more than half an aroni factory. hoodlum hunter and fisherman.

each member of this club to see cided to turn back to Fernando that the farmers' and land owners' when I was unable to sight land. rights are strictly observed and Nina Phales Peck of Hartford en- thirds majority, would insure its left down or property wilfully desthat fences are not destroyed, bars

To Start Drive of these objectives the club deterof the measures adopted was the publication in the form of an advertisement in this page of the Herald today of the regular form of application for membership. Interested persons, are urged to fill out the blank, inclose the one dollar which constitutes the annual dues and either mail to the secretary, L. Sherwood Martin, 59 Middle Turnpike; Barret & Robbins, 913 Main street; or J. P. Ledgard, Depot Square, or else hand to any officer or member of the associa-

To Show Movies A considerable amount of business of importance to the club was transacted at last night's meeting, including the determination to arrange for the showing within the next two or three weeks of some of the highly interesting moving pictures in the possession of the State Board of Fisheries and Game.

One of the minor matters arranged for was the tracing on large state maps of the various streams and waters concerning which the club has already made arrangements for opening fishing and for stocking, together with the stateleased open brooks. The maps will be placed on exhibition.

A project which has been under State Normal school for boys and to renew the depleted supply in this vicinity, was temporarily abandoned on information from the State Board of the prevalence of a disease among these rodents which annuls their usefulness as game.

More Bass Next Summer It was disclosed that the club has been notified by the State Board that there will be, this year, a pond and lake fish, bass, perch and the like, than was the case in

The annual election of officers resulted in the entire list of present officers being unanimously re-elected as follows: President, Andrew Ferguson; first vice-president, W. E. Luett-

gen; second vice-president, August Senkbeil; secretary, L. Sherwood Martin; assistant secretary, Franklin C. Dexter; treasurer, Samuel J. Turkington.

DIES SUDDENLY Milford, Conn., Feb. 26 .- An-

drew Ambrisco, of 42 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, died suddenly of heart disease here today, making three sudden deaths in this town within three days. Mr. Ambrisco conducts a grocery store at the beach resort started out early this morning for a short walk. A few moments later he was seen lying in the gutter by a bakery wagon driv-or who notified neighbors. The un-The St. Michaels society will manufacture will be stated as a several children. conscious man was removed to his store where he died shortly after-ward. The dead man leaves a wid-

\$1,000,000 in Smoke



Here are the flames consuming the Y. W. C. A. and the Hatch building in Bangor, Me., in the early morning fire which did \$1,000,000 damage brooks and heretofors closed ponds and threatened the entire business district. It raged for four hours

PINEDO DESCRIBES TRIP OVER OCEAN

Had Fuel Enough to Reach Brazil But He Ran Into a Fierce Storm.

Pernambuco, Brazil, Feb. 8. My failure to fly from Cape Verdi islands to Natal on the Brazilian mainland in the first attempt was entirely due to weather conditions" declared Commander Francesco De

his trans-Atlantic hop. "After I had passed Fernando to co-operate with the farmer and hour I was unable to fix my posiland owner in suppressing the tion. Although I had gasoline enough to reach Natal and my ma- of carrying concealed weapons and "Fourth: It is also the object of chine was working perfectly, I de-

Sees Cruiser "When twenty miles from Fernando I sighted the cruiser Barroso ing the storm We came down near for H. T. Webster, the cartoonist. the Barroso and I signalled with a Balfour drove Mrs. Webster to the flag to the cruiser to come and railroad station yesterday afternoon protect us from the huge waves and then visited friends somewhere that were breaking over us. "All that night we worked protect our machine, but we all managed to get a little sleep, the first we had enjoyed for more than

three days. Motor Damaged Fernando which has been attributed to a damaged motor It wasn't exactly damage to the motor. What happened was this. During the night certain persons were charged with re-fueling our plane and by mistake they mixed kerosene and gasoline in the tanks. The motor refused to work and we were obliged to take all of the fuel from the tanks and clean the entire motor.

"It was a strenuous time, after we left Bolama in Portuguese Guinea, for we were on the job constantly without sleep. I want to congratulate my colleagues Major Del Prete and Mechanic Zach-

HELD FOR BURGLARY

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 26 .-Frank Catone, 30, of 407 Benham Pinedo today in an interview with avenue, was today held for trial on the International News Service, ex- two counts of burglary and is unplaining why he turned back to der bonds totaling \$7,000. He is today as it met to vote upon the this state, and to care for them after he had headed for Natal in valued at \$2,000 from Louis Morac-Fernando De Noronha on Tuesday charged with having taken suitings co's tailor shop, and with having taken a large quantity of good ran into fog and storm," said De from Thomas D. McNamara's mac-

Catone is to be taken to Stamford tomorrow for trial on charges driving a car without registration.

DRUNKEN DRIVER.

Stamford, Feb. 26 .- John Baldecided to descend, notwithstand- four, of 138 Green street, drives in Stamford. Later he started for the Webster home again and drove his car into the side of a Jefferson street house where he abandoned

Balfour today pleaded guilty t a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and paid \$100 "I want to explain our delay in and costs in police court.

ARTFORD MAINSMORGAN MON. TUE. WED. FEB. 28 MARI. 2. BIGGER ACTIS BETTER ACTIS MARVELOUS CLASS OF JAZZOLOGY WHO WILLI MARRY FAY BRING YOUR SIGHS AND CRYS TO SEE THIS GREAT ACT!

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"THE PINNACLE RIDER" STARRING JACK MOWER First Chapter "SCOTTY OF THE SCOUTS"

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS. TOMORROW EVENING AND MONDAY Richard Dix at His Best in

"The Quarterback"

THRILLS! ROMANCE AND A REALLY DIFFERENT STORY. Charlie Chaplin in a Scream "A Dog's Life"

SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS.

ABOUT TOWN

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the School street Recreation Center.

The Missionary society of the Center Congregational church is inviting the missionary societies of all the Protestant churches in town to attend a meeting on Friday afternoon, March 4 at three o'clock at the Center church, in observance of the international day of prayer for missions.

In a storm at Salisbury, Australia, the wind was so furious that a number of iron telegraph posts were bent over until the cross arms at the top actually touched the

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—1923 Ford doups, goo shape and good tires. Phone 1923-2. FOR RENT-New 5 room flat, al Summer street. Call August Kanchi

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, bass net and walker, all in good condition 20 Henry street. Phone 449, TO RENT-5 room flat on Brainer street, near Main street, modern im provements. For particulars appl Albert Harrison, Phone 1770.

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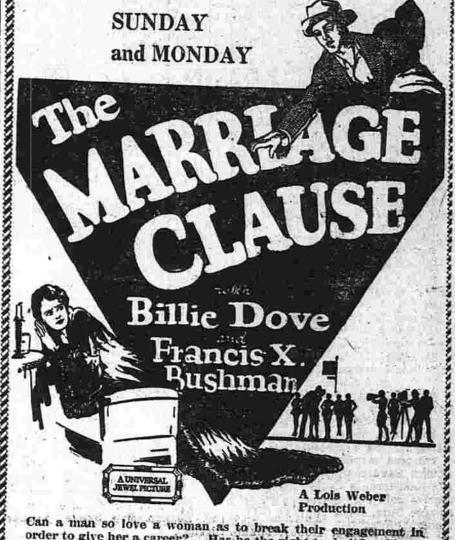
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order to give her a career? Has he the right to do it? That's,

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2:15 to 10:30

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OH, lady, this has got it! Comedy, class, drama -and love scenes as only Elinor Glyn can write them!

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Watson Woodruff. Topic, "Religious Certitude." Music is as follows:

Prelude: Priere from Gothique Anthem: Forever Worthy is Thy Lamb Tschaikowski Anthem: Soft is the Voice

Postlude: March in C .. Cadman Church school 12:00. Classes for

Men's League, 12:00. Leader, Mr. Samuel Bohlin, Speaker, Rey. Watson Woodruff, Topic, "Poetry in the Bible."

Cyp club, 6:00. Speaker, Rev. Richard T. Elliott of Rocky Hill, who will speak on his trip through Colorato, in his Ford. All young people, and those interested are cordially invited to attend. Notices

Monday, 7:30-Hi Y basketball in the Junior room. Monday, 7:00-Members in the first act of "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy" will rehearse in the Intermed

iate room. Tuesday, 2:30-Regular W. C T. U. meeting in the music room of the Methodist church. Speaker Miss Mary Wells, state executive secre-

Tuesday, 7:45 .- Men's League, Bowling at Murphy's alleys. Tuesday, 7:00-Junior basket-

Wednesday, 2:30-Lamp shade class in the intermediate room. Wednesday, 7:00-Rehearsal of second act of Dramatic club play. Thursday, 2:00-Benevolent society in the Intermediate room. Thursday, 6:00-Troubodour re-

hearsal. Thursday, 7:00-Meeting of the Girl Reserves. 7:30-Hi-Y Thursday, meeting in the Primary room. Friday, 3:30-Brownies in the Intermediate room.

Friday, 2:30 - International Prayer for Missions. Friday, 7:00 - Rehearsal Dramatic club play. Friday, 7:00-Meeting of the

Boy Scouts. Saturday, 10:00-Girl Reserve rolley ball practice.

March 6 the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. "Family Night" for all Center

receive gold pins Sunday. They are at the Center church partors. Horace Burr, Dana Cowles, Legile 3 45 p. m.—Meeting of the Jun-Dotchin, Raymond Dotchin, Nao-ior Legile. Miss Bessie Vennard, mi Foster, Eleanor Hobby, Minnie 16ang. Church, Laura House, Everett Hutchinson, Robert McComb. Harold McIntosh, Emma Strickland and William Turkington. Others ecciving pins are: first term, Virginia Loomis, Lois Catherine Shelton, Hazel McBride, Kenneth Edwards, Elton Morse, Bertha McNeil Mary McNeil; second term: Frederick Edwards, Doris Hoff; third term: Wilhemina McGrath, Ethel McBride; fourth term: Edith Cottrell, Mary Thompson, Alfred Hutchinson, Marion Brewer; fifth term: Mary Harvey, Helen Viertel Eleanor Runde; sixth term: Wells Tolson; ninth term: Jack Bellamy, Jessie Bellamy, Norman Barr, Evslyn Hutchinson, Raymond McIn-

A service of unusual interest will be held next Sunday, March 6 at 7 o'clock. Rev. T. C. Bach, for twenty-two years a missionary at Maracaibo, Venezuela, will glye a he stereopticon. Mr. Bach is brother of Holger Bach.

We are indebted to Rev. Richard Elliott of Rocky Hill, who speaks to the Cyp club Sunday, Mr. Ellfott is on the faculty of the Storrs Summer Conference.

lecture on his works, illustrated by Mr. Woodruff is about to startia. Pastor's class for young people preparatory to the Easter communion service. Young people thirteen years of age or over are invited to told the class. The time of meeting join the class. The time of meeting will be announced next Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott

There will be an open-gir service on Main street at the Tinker block at 7:30 followed by a service in

the citadel. Sunday services will be held in

9:30, Company meeting. There are classes for all, and we cordially invite persons who do not attend other schools to unite with us.

11:00, holiness meeting.
3:00, an old fashioned testimony meeting with plenty of singing and

6;15, Young People's Legion. 7:30, Salvation Battle. Topic,

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin, Pastor.

10 a. m.—Prayer service. 16:30—Preaching service. 12:50—Sunday school.

This will be an open meeting.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

Sunday school will convene at 12

To the afternoon at 3,30 the young people of the church will entertain the Young People's society

of the New Haven church. The visi-ters will put on the program.

The Week

Thursday, 7 o'clock: Choir

ST. MARY'S ESPICOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill

8:00 a. m .- Holy communion.

9:30 a. m .- Church school in the

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and

holy communion Sermon topic:

"The Cross of Jeaus." Rev. David

Kelly will preach at all three ser-

Monday evening - Meeting of

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Evening

4:80 p. m. Friday-Ohildren's

service with sterepoticon pictures

on Bible stories and rehearsal of

new hymns. These children's ser-

vices will be held every Friday

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Pastor

The service tomorrow will be at

Allen will preach upon the subject "As a Man Thinketh." The music

Anthem: "God Be Merciful"

Postlude: Te Deum . Claussman Church school will be at 12:10.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

opic: "Practicing World Brother-

Men's club, bowling Monday eve-

Boy Scouts Tuesday evening at

The Church Night at the East

This is a Second Congrega-

hood." Mark 3:31-35; Rev. 7:9-

10. Leader Frank V. Williams.

even o'clock at Harding school.

ide Recreation Center is to

held next Wednesday evening at

tional church party, and all mem-

bers and friends of our church are

invited. Plans are going forward and it is expected that we shall have as good a time as we had last

year. That surely is enough said. Friday, March 4 is the Interna-

tional Day of Prayer for Missions

and our ladies are invited to a

Woman's Missionary meeting to be held that day at 2 o'clock at the

Center church.

the usual hour of 10:45 a. m. Mr.

10:00 a. m. Wednesday-

prayer and sermon by the rector.

Wednesday-Morning prayer.

Girls' Friendly Society.

afternoon during Lent.

Prelude: Canzona

a. m .- Morning prayer,

Sunday services as follows:

10:45

Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meet-

ing led by Robert Bulla.

Where are the Nine."

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday 10:45 a. m. - Morning worship The pastor will preach. subject, "Envying Rich Sinners."
The choir will sing "Hear My Prayer, O Lord." by Kopylof, Baritone solo from "Elijah" by Mendel-

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the In-termediate League. Leader, Mrs.

Arthur Gibsen.

5:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ep-worth League led by Mrs. Carl W. Tyley. Miss Polland will teach the last chapter on Missions. Contest will take the form of a debate on the question: "Resolved, that the Protestant Church should inaugurate and maintain a program of week-day religious education." 7:00 p. m .- Evening service in

the chapel. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: 'What is the Meaning of Lent to Us?'

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Meetingvot' the Fourth Quarterly Conference. Thesday, 2:80 p. m.—Meeting of ie W. C. T. U. at the Teacher's hall music room. Mrs. W. E. Welles, executive secretary of the Connecticut W. C. T. U. will bring to the local union the raport. of the recent National Conference held at Washington. All friends of the cause are cordially invited. 7:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Boy

7:15 p. m.-Meeting of Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Midweek service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead. Subject: What I Received from the Relig-

lous Mission. Thursday, 5:30 to 7:00 p. m .-The annual Turkey Supper of the Ladies' Aid society. This will be followed by a short play entitled, "The Minister Comes to Tea." Miss Caroline Deuse will entertain with readings. Special music. Tickets \$1.00 and includes entire pro-

gram. church folk, March 17. Something of our Missionary societies, will different. Save the date.

Thirteen members of the Go-tor Congregational church in a meeting for an International Day of and final term in February and will Prayer. The meeting will be held

> 7:00 p. m .- Preparatory Mem bership class led by the pastor. 7:45 p. m.—Regular meeting the Nutmes Trail will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church in East Hantford. Speaker, business and social time planned.

> > NORTH METHODIST

Rey. John Duxbury

Sunday, 10:45 -- Morning worship with sermon on 'God's Sons." Singing by the quartette and the 12:05—Rible school

ning service. Wednesday, 7:00-Junior choir cheargal at the parsonage.
Thursday, 7:30-Fourth Quarterly Conference in vestry of the

Friday, 3:00—The ladies of the Missionary society of the Center Congregational church have invited the Missionary societies of our church to observe with them the prayer service for World Wide

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Eilis. Fur Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

The services will be conducted by Commandant Abboit. The evening tonic will be of more than usual interest. All are invited to attend.

6:00 p. m .- Meeting 1 of Young People's society. It is expected that Gertrude and Everett Phillips. who were delegates to the convention at Everett, Mass., the past week, will give reports at this time. 30—Fyangelical meeting.
Monday evening hand practice.
7:30—Wednesday evening, meeting of Ladies' Missionary society. Friday evening: Bible class meet-The regular morning service to-morrow, will be held at 10:30 and

help the community of which we for myself. are a part. Protestant, Catholic, gether for neighborly ends. Our times have gone a long, long way

from the hermit conception of Christianity. Even the smaller commutual improvement. They are applied. Christianity. The Gospel

clares, "Ail the law is fulfilled in "fruits of the Spirit" as the Lesson one word, even in this, Thou shall calls them, are borne when the life Sermon tonic: "Dogs and Swine." one word, even in this, Thou shalt calls them, are borne 3:80 p. m. Children's service. love thy neighbor as thyself." or the tree is Christ. Baptism. Subject: "My Lambs." Here in America, neighborliness, as These fruits are expressed by a sense of social re- Paul as "love, joy, peace, long sufconstallity and community solidarthe Old World. I have never seen anything finer than the way cartain western towns—I have Carlsbad and Roswell, New Mexico, especial-ly in mind—"carried on," shoulder to shoulder, when their banks closed and financial disaster struck everybody. Communism and other rms of radicalism could never

will and solidarity.

neighbors, expressing their interde-pendence by Christian democracy. But the "Intelligentsia" Speer. It is the vogue amidst that sterile and comical little group of "liberals" who regard themselves as the "intelligentsia" of the country, to speer at the present mood of social service and simple neighborliness. They jeer at the Rotary clubs and kindred bodies, even, as they do at the churches. Doubtless it is better to have the hostility of these radicals than their approvat

make headway amidst such proved

Really thoughtful persons per ceive that our day's social passion and for community betterment, is doubtless the most characteristic trait of the New World. Of course, it has its dangers, especially of Offertory: Berceuse ... Faulkes superficiality and of professionalism. Too many men and women are making a livelihood out of organized social service. The volunteer and neighborly aspect of the prevailing spirit of helpfulness and good will needs ever to be stressed. A defiaof over-organized philauthropic and religious activities seems to be impending. This will be all to the good if it quickens the old-fashioned, undelegated, unprofessional and personal community activities of neighbors. After all. we cannot hire anybody else to be neighborly on our behalf. Every man must pull his own weight in

the race of life. Shrewd, sound sense tells every erson who possesses it that the ctar service which lasts must be fired by the major motives. The noble passion for people's well-being that is abroad in the land should be captured for Christ. It needs His adequate Spirit to sustain and guide it. No community is

Christian Religion is the greatest fire increasing; the churches are foe of all anti-social forces. It is becoming more sensational; the churches are foe of all anti-social forces. It is becoming more sensational; the churches are foe of all anti-social forces. It is becoming more sensational; the churches are foe of all anti-social forces. It is becoming more sensational; the churches are foe of all anti-social forces. It is becoming more sensational; the churches are foe of all anti-social forces. It is becoming more sensational; the churches are foe of all anti-social forces. It is becoming more sensational; the churches are foe of all anti-social forces. It is becoming churches, which keeps the commpt. You have heard the demand—life of our land sweet and sound. We want breadom; the free expression and the finding of our land sweet and sound. We want becoming the frame is no "community spirit" in the old city. Evidence of this is found in the fact that Jerusalem's imperfections, then the these new departures that are evil found in the fact that Jerusalem's love of Christ constrains us to love pare latent in buman thearts. They one of Christ constrains us to love pare latent in buman thearts. They one of the uniovable. Christian computes the churches are provided in the fact that Jerusalem's love of Christ constrains to the churches are even the uniovable. Christian computes the churches are provided in the fact that Jerusalem's love of Christ constrains to the churches are even the uniovable. Christian computes the churches are provided in the fact that Jerusalem's love of Christ constrains to the churches are even the uniovable. Christian computes the churches are provided and the first provided in the fact have been travelling in the series and sound the churches are all the churches are all the churches are individual and in all cases.

No one can make another Christian must make himself in the acknowledgment of the churches are provided in the fact in such a first provided in the fact in such a first pro completely neighborly until it is fing the feminine charms; divorces

Atherida, tather the British administration of the British administration are not operated by the continuance of ancient oriental unsocial pugation and hydiene. A "project notation and hydiene and community spiril. Be here are freed. Here are freed to be interest of toperaters, and the has steadily subsided. So key, there was constant asspicion selection and christians from a sistic Turbout has been been disputed and distrust and antagonism be heart in perpetual happiness and consisting of the proper and christians from a sistic Turbout has steadily subsided. So key, there was constant asspicion selection and christians from a sistic Turbout has present the danger of realigons and race riets.

That seems very different from populations, we have a community, western conception of community. The protect of solidarity Their nation has been been allowed by invoking the high principle of national in the considered a resignor date of the light principle of national in the considered a resignor date of the light principle of national in the considered a resignor date of the light principle of national in the considered a resignor date of the country magners. The presence of the loss of the leavenly believe it had I not seen the considered a resignor date of the light principle of national in the considered a resignor date of the light principle of national in the considered a resignor date of the light principle of national in the considered a resignor date of the light principle of national in the considered a resignor date of the control of the constant and the constant and th is considered a religious duty to scarcely believe it had I not seen

In this wonder which has been Jew and non-churchman work to- wrought amidst the modern successors of Paul's Galatians may be read the lesson of the Lesson. It needs the most powerful purposes, the mightiest motives, the supreme their Rotary clubs and similar organizations; and these are dominat-ed by Christlan members and by Christian ideals of helpfulness and tianity animates a neighborhood, transformation occurs. Many a town has been completely made works out in neighborhood good over by a revival of religion. If the considerations of Christ prevail in For Christianity is a neighborly a community, then the characterisreligion. As our Lesson text de- ties of Christ will follow. The

These fruits are tabulated by fering, gentleness, goodness, faith. meakness, temperance". What a description of an ideal life for a community and for a man! That sort of life is possible and it is possible only where the Spirit of Christ prevails. Taus God works out in numan' life.

"A picket frozen on duty, A mother starved for her brood; Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the rood; And millions who, humble and

The straight, hard pathway Some call it Consecration and others call it God." Foci Of Friendliness

Certain spots on the map, like Jerusalem, Antioch, and Ephesus, are immortal as centers of radia-From them Christianity spread widely. Colloquially, w nowadays call such communities live," because their power is disseminated. No neighborhood can be vital in its force and friendliness without becoming a focus of influence. When we help to make our own village or town or city Christian, we are thereby most directly serving the wider world. Example still more contagious than

Wise old Paul linked the Lesson ith personal qualities. Communities are, after all, simply collections of individual persons. Only Christian men and women create Christian communities. The person who lives a godly life does more to shape his neighbor's character than the professional uplifter or officeholder. A devoted man or woman who teaches a Sunday School class, leads a troop of Boy or Girl Scouts, inspires a young people's society. or promotes a reading circle, is doing direct and fundamental community service. There are no roads, to social betterment that do not lead through the hearts of indivi-dual personalities.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Let us endeavor so to live, that hen we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry-Mark

Though a man conquer a thousand men in a battle, a greater con-queror still is he who conquers himself—Buddha.

This above all: to thine own self And it must follow, as the night the Thou canst not then be false to any

It is the absence of love, not its ulness, that makes us so impatient of the weaknesses and inconsistencles of our Christian brethren .-

man,-Shakespeare:

Walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God Col. 1:10.

This is the rose He planted, Heaven is blest with perfect rest. But the blessing of earth is toll. Henry Van Dyke.

We are in this world to provide, not for ourselves, but for others, and that is the basis of economy—
Woodrow Wilson.

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By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, rather reprove them.—Eph. 5:11.

You have heard the lamentation, to give us His pure love, and bles, world is growing worse; attendance is declining; e Sabbath is given to motoring, the sandam is given to the surface, and be seen, the clubhouse, the golf course, come to the surface, and be seen, dancing, card parties; women are for in no other way could they be ecoming forgetful of sex, immed-

These new evils had to break out, come to the surface, and be seen, removed. With those who really. est, smoking, imitating men, losdesire what is good, confession and repentance will follow. The World

experience a blessing if the commandments -a curs

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Signs O' Spring

Yes sir, 't may be thet th' weather is kinda previous an' li'ble t' de us dirt-but y' can't git away from some o' th' other signs an' symtims bein' what they is an' I never knew 'em t' fail. Long 'bout this time o' year y' know they's always somethin' thet sorta agitates th' humin race an' gets 'em all kinda seethin' inside an' always has so long ez I kin remember-an' what is it thet gits under yer skin this way jest ez certain every year an' it's a sure Sign o' Spring?

Well, I'll tell y'-it's Taxes! That ain't what I started t' say, but it jest natur'ly popped out, 'cause y' can't git it offa yer mind with 'em hashin' th' subjec' over like they do soon's th' first sign of spring appear an' keepin' right at th' gol darn thing up ontil th' first o' May. Just like pullin' a tooth, 'twouldn't be half so bad if they didn't putter 'round with th' thing s' long b'forehand.

But, anyhow, when y' hear th' taxes begin t' twitter, that's one o' th' signs. An' they's others just ex soothin'-like love. Now 'taint only, th' young feller's fancy that lightly turns to thoughts of love. Not by no means. Er else I don't grow old s' much ez most folks. T may be my fancy don' turn so lightly ez it uster-but it sure does turn! .. An you kin take it from me thet "sprig is cubbig" fast.

An' then they's Spring fever, which y' just natur'ly don' feel like don' nothin' but sleep an' they's Spring house cleanin', which takes all th' fun out of spring fever an' best of all they's spring bizness, which is a darn good sign, penticular fer this furniture bizness.

Yes sir, Spring is one time when all signs points t' th' furniture store—like housecleanin' an' love an' all th' others. The' new home outfits begins t' take root an' th' old ones gets a gen'ral overhaulin'-an' th' ice boxes takes hold an' th' baby carriage market is boomin'. If y' not Spring fever, y' want a good bed, an' next week we got a great lineup en beds an' beddin' thet's presented with th' compliments o' th' season.

Even th' Taxes helps th' furniture man, 'cause now-days it's chesper t' move and set up new then t' pay th' taxes on yer car. Well, th' signs is all set fer Spring an' we're all set fer highest. What's yours?

Harry Holmer

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SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1927.

THE VETO.

All honor to President Coolidge for his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill. There were plenty who said he wouldn't have the courage to do it --- that the easier way, and perhaps in the very long run not so much worse a way, would be to let the bill become a law, let it prove in its operation the fallacy of this kind of legislation and put an end for good and all to the eyerlasting urge of the Western grain farmers and Southern cotton planters for governmental pap.

But the President has, of course, taken the surer road by hewing to the line of principle and letting the chips fall where they may.

It detracts nothing from the credit due to the President that he made unconstitutionality his chief let the matter rest on that point alone, as he might have done had he been playing the game of craft, but courageously attacked the economics and the justice of the measure, quite aside from any question of its validity in law. Moreover, being convinced that the Supreme his cheek, knowing that it would not be permitted to go into ef-

That he did nothing of the kind, but valiantly maintained the posifrightened even into a round-about victims of such a dreadful malady. course, let alone into abandonment of a principle.

President has kept his record clean and no blame can attach to him.

TAX MISAPPREHENSION. There appears in this issue of the Herald an Open Forum letter writic of which would be unassailable build a kind of reputation by eradiif the premises were as the writer cating so-called "skin cancers" by evidently assumes them to be. But it so happens that they are not.

Mr. Hemingway cannot see the justice, he says in effect, of making sorbtion, imperiling the lives of fish of one set of taxpayers and their "patients" to achieve a result fies of another. If personal-tax that could be accomplished in abdebtors are to be hauled into court solute safety by the flick of a surand given police records for failing | geon's knife or the merest whiff to pay, why should not delinquent of radium. And from that point property-tax debtors be dealt with they go on-taking huge sums in in the same way? he inquires. Es- fees from persons who either are pecially, Mr. Hemingway points victims of cancer that the "healers" out, since all the overdue personal can no more cure than they can taxes owing to the town amount to stop the sun in its course or whom, only about \$300, while the overdue having no cancer at all, they can property taxes total something over hoodwink into believing they have. \$65,000.

class discrimination which is un- haps, have a salutory effect. just and undemocratic.

But both they and Mr. Hemingway base their attitude on a misapprehension.

termed criminal law to insure the is that by which \$450,000 is appropayment of personal taxes is un- priated to "begin work" on the avoidable because there is no way three cruisers authorized but not open to the town government for the collection of the tax through civil process. The personal tax pay- purpose and this sum the House cut er who is not also a property tax down to less than half a million. payer is beyond reach of an ordi- The Senate will accept the change. nary tax judgment. In arresting him the town takes his only posses- of the cruisers is kept alive. It sion that it can get hold of-his would have expired automatically body.

delinquent no such state of affairs the building of ships-it amounts exists. The property is "good" for to about the same thing as getting the taxes, whether the owner is or a slow debtor to pay a penny on a not. And every dollar of that unpaid thousand dollar account toward the \$65,000 of back taxes of which Mr. end of the seventh year in order Hamingway complains is protected, to keep the debt from being outand its eventual payment guaran- lawed. teed, by the tax liens filed against the properties on which it is assess- note of the cost of naval construc-

Moreover the property is at all vision, can imagine about how far

draws interest at the expense of just enough of the appropriation you've heard it. per cent for the first year and seven | naval architect's pipe. per cent thereafter. Any town lating at say the rate of eight per hand flivver for that sum. cent on an average can well afford to borrow a hundred thousand to smile over his "defeat?" make up for the shortage in its income, paying even six per cent interest, as it would make a clean profit of two thousand dollars .:

year on the transaction. And in the end there is no escape for the delinquent, for the first of all claims against the property is the tax lien, and if it goes to a forced sale nobody gets a dollar until the town's account has

been discharged. That is why it is not necessary to arrest property tax payers in orbetween the circumstance of personal-tax delinquency and property-tax deferred payment.

As to the \$300 in personal taxes which Mr. Hemingway says are the cause of all this rucus, we think he will find on closer inquiry that the amount is considerably in excess of five thousand dollars.

CANCER FAKIRS.

The arrest of one Edward H. Moriarty, so-called "cancer specialist," for the practice of medicine in Meriden without a license, recalls reason for the veto. For he did not the long list of charlatans who have victimized credulous unfor-able gains, profits, and income," with "Silent Cal" from one city to eration by professing to have special knowledge, not shared in by the medical fraternity in general,

concerning the dread disease. Two outstanding puzzles enter into the financial success of these Court would annihilate the act be- people. One is why persons whose cause of the irregular method of affliction should have brought them appointing its administrative board, into at least some sort of intelli-Mr. Coolidge, had he been inclined gent contact with the cancer situto straddle the issue, could have ation should be ready to put faith signed the bill with his tongue in in some individual who claims to have the long-sought cancer rem- \$3,500 or more to a married peredy and yet who is outrageously son); payments made by branch ofselfish enough to keep it to himself. The other is that any human being with brains enough to swin- and payments made by the United tion on the theory that he had held tion he originally asserted, proves die the gulls can bring himself to States to sailors and soldiers and to out on them. that the President is not to be the despicable depths of robbing its civilian employees.

What the effect of his action may thug who coolly heats up or shoots Form 1096, which shows the nam- him: West and the East remains to be of the cancer fakir who lies to. seen. But whatever it may be, the deludes and robs men and women ue and branch offices. Collectors, to the point of familiarity where he already under what is perhaps the most awful infliction to which the human being is heir.

> Yet every now and then one of these creatures crops up.

Their game, besides being unspeakably atrocions, is of the ten by Donald Hemingway, the log- cheapest and most tawdry. They employing an arsenic solution that every physician knows but will not use because of the danger of ab-

It would seem as though the Now Mr. Hemingway's attitude mild penalties for practicing media in this matter is undoubtedly that cine illegally fell far short of doof a more or less considerable num- ing justice to these people. A speber of other citizens, who feel that cial statute covering their cases and in the matter of arrests for person- providing long terms in the penial tax delinquency there is a sort of tentiary at hard labor might, per-

SUCH A "DEFEAT." About as empty a victory as the opponents of President 'Coolidge's Application of what must be anti-cruiser policy could have won appropriated for in 1924. The Senate had voted \$1,200,000 for this

By this action the authorization at the end of June had no appropri-In the case of the property tax ation at all been made. But as to

Anyone who has taken the slightest tion in the United States and who A tax lien is in fact an attach- has observed the magical way in ment. And no property can be sold which huge sums can be converted or transferred until the amount of into a few insignificant looking the tax which it protects is paid. pieces of metal under navy super-

times liable to foreclosure under \$450,000 will go toward the di struction of three modern cruises Nor is there the slightest favor- Somebody has said it will pay for tism shown in any case where a the blue prints. He is a sanguine property owner allows his holdings soul indeed. It is our guess that by to lie under a tax lien for years and the time the navy department gets yet is molestated by the town. Be- through with its preliminary figurcause every such case is an espe- ing on the estimates of the cost of cially good investment for the the material for the blue prints it

Four hundred and fifty thousand which has outstanding taxes to the dollars for the building of three only by a secret service man. extent of a hundred thousand dol- cruisers! Why, the navy couldn't

Why shouldn't Mr. Coolidge

Your Income Tax

act of 1926, all persons, "in what- scribed as follows: ever capacity acting," are required to report to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue payments to others during the taxable year of \$1 .-500 if the recipient of such payment is single. If the recipient is married, report need not be made if the payments aggregate less than \$3,500. If the marital status of the payee is unknown to the payor, or der to insure payment. And that is if the marital status of the payee why there is no parallel whatever changed during the year, the payee is considered a single person for the purpose of filing an information return. A separate return of information for each employee is required of employer. The requirement is not limited to periodical payments, but a single payment must be reported.

Information returns are carefully checked with the individual return of the taxpayer to whom such payments are made. During the year 1926, many delinquent, returns were secured as a result of the ex-

amination of information returns. ments of "interest, rent, salaries, wages, premiums, annuities, compensations, remunerations, emoly known official of an outlying state ments, or other fixed or determin- once took a long automobile ride tunates in this state during a gen- However, payments of the follow- another. made for merchandise; telegrams, telling some of his pet Rabelaisian telephone, freight, storage, professional services and similar charges; fices of husiness, houses located in foreign countries to alien employees serving in foreign countries;

however, are not authorized to re- will sometimes bum a cigar from ceive these returns, which should you? be addressed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, him," he was asked. D. C., Sorting Section.



Feast day of St. Porphyry. Birthday anniversary of Victor Hugo, famous French novelist. Thomas Moore, Irish poet, died,

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Here's town, since the liened assessment will suddenly discover that there is another Coolidge story. Skip on if the delinquent at the rate of nine left to buy a match for the chief . The president of these United States is accustomed to taking

walks of an hour or more in the morning or evening, accompanied A friend once suggested to the lars on which interest is accumu- build a camp trailer for a second secret service man that inasmuch

as he was thus apparently closer to the president than anyone else, they must have many interesting conversations during their saun-The secret service man admitted as much. In fact, he and the presi-

dent had had a very interesting conversation on the preceding evesource" provision of the revenue ning, which he is said to-have de-The president came out and

"Goin' for a walk." His escort started to don coat

and hat. "Pretty wat out." said the presi dent. "Better put your rubbers on. The secret service man said he hardly believed be'd need them.

"Better put 'em on," said the president, and the escort obeyed. They walked for a half hour or so in complete silence. "Pretty wet," said the president,

'I told you you d need those rub Another half hour of silent travel and they were back at the White House.

"Good thing you wore your rubbers," said Mr Coolidge. "Good night!" Mr. Coolidge is a good listener to such stories as are told to him.

His smile, while rare, is frank and boyish. He has even been known to smile at a story that was risque. A prominent and nationally

ing character, although over \$1 .- He had heard a great deal about 500, need not be reported in re- the cold, austers personality of this turns of information; Payment of | sendy-haired son of Vermont, and interest on obligations of the Unit- being himself the exact autithesis ed States; payments of any type of this sort of personally figured made to corporations; payments that he could best break the ice by

yarns. He told one after another for alpayments of rent made to real-es- most the entire journey and was tate agents (but the agent must re-port payments to a land lord if the miniature laugh, But there were no amount paid during the year was spasmodic howls except his own, spartnership, or a fiduciary, or on the knee and ask him to tell No need to mention this official

by name. Women voters doubtless would defeat him in the next elec-

stand the frame of mind of the led by a letter or transmittat on when he first comes in contact with "You get to like him after had gone around and visitors from be on party unity as between the his victim on the street than that ber of returns filed. Copies of the "You get to like him after had gone around and visitor: from west and the East remains to be of the copies form may be obtained from the of- awhile when you get used to him," near and far deluged the box fices of collectors of internal reven- he says. "As time goes on, you get offices.

> "Did you ever bum a cigar from "Huh!" was the reply. The night of the president's dis-

Mrs. Nick Longworth were White these were not without beauty House dinner guests and Long- and artistic grouping. worth afterward referred to the ant I ever spent in the White way closer to the footlights. And, House." Inasmuch as the White again, there came the time when House was the scene of Nick's a coat of gold was daubed upon courtship of Alice Roosevelt, Cool- the dancers in lieu of raiment. idge must have blossomed out as And so it has gone: an extraordinarily successful host. That dressing of

Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then Heaven tries the earth if it

be in tune,

And over it softly her warm ear Whether we look, or whether listen.

We hear life murmur or see glisten; Every clod feels a stir of might, An instinct within it that reaches and towers,

And, groping blindly above it for Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers:

The flush of life may well be seen Thrilling back over hills and val-The cowslip startles in meadows

The buttercup catches the sun in its chalice, " And there's never a leaf nor a blade too mean-To be some happy creature's

palace. James Russell Lowell: From 'The Vision of Sir Launfal,"

articles by Gilbert Swan, special New York correspondent for The Herald and NEA Service, discussing the "wickedness" of the New York stage.

New York, Feb. 26 .- And what, you ask, is all this about the Broad-

Come with me for a little stroll! At every street corner newsstands flaunt magazines allegedly devoted to art, but actually offering an excuse for printing every

Down Broadway, up 42nd and down 43rd...... Up one street and down another and the yawning foyers of a half dozen theaters do more than invite the wandering eye Here are great frames crowded with beautiful and shapely girls in every degree of undress.

The invasion of nudity came slowly over from Paris. Each year certain producers grew bold; er. It was like some prearranged dance of seven veils. And finally one night a producer took the breath-taking plunge. As a finale

Once that was over there was a general effort to think up all possible excuses—under the guise of art, of course-for displaying un-States to sailors and soldiers and to its civilian employees.

One man, who has in the past came a bit commonplace. Oldbeen much, in the Coolidge comtimers rather welcomed the anpany, explains that one hardly ever
takes a liking to the president It is infinitely easier to under- Form 1099, and must be accompan- takes, a liking to the president clad performance was to be given. But the news had filtered through the nation. The sly wink

> Methods of display changed from week to week. At first these displays were saved for a moment or two before an intermission curtain.

of cheesecloth-like texture, would armament message Speaker and be given a tableau. And some of It was not long before a parevening as "one of the most pleas- tially clad chorine would find her

way nudity?

obtainable nude photograph.

with as little on as possible.

Then, behind a flimsy curtain

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48 inch Trunk lid chest of all cedar with bracket base. Regular \$37.00:.....\$29.50 High Chest, standing on legs fully 8 inches long. Made of gumwood,

walnut finish, with cedar lining. 44 inches long, regular \$37.50 \$29.50 48 inch gumwood chests with cedar lining, Tudor English style in either mahogany or walnut finish. Regular \$44.00\$35.25

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Yorker. For two years or more so close at hand it is difficult to the parade has gone on. figure just what the outside rethe parade has gone on.

I recall being very surprised action might be.

should at this day and date become important draws a smile, no doubt, from the perpetual New lief is quite general. When one is ready to provide the abocker. GILBERT SWAM

We have a very fine line of an lected patterns in Gold Seal Course gunt, visiting from Michigan, expressed unbellef at seeing the unelad photos in the lobby.

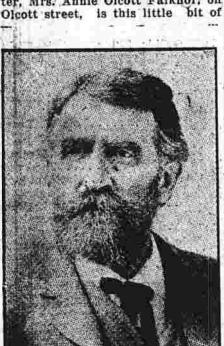
"That's advertising, of course, reaching Manhaitan, And an lang Main street,—Adv.

Grass trom All Over the Earth Once Local Man's Odd Hobby

J. B. Olcott, Had Most Famous Grass Garden Here; Was Old 49er-Also One Of the First Newspaper Columnists.

A bit of the old west. The atmosiere of the wide open spaces as hey were in the days when hardy ploneers braved the hardships of a trip around the Horn or a harrowing journey by oxtrain across the prairies. Still untouched by most of

the modern things. That was the home of one of this town's most interesting, men and now the home of his daughter. Even the name which they have given to the place is suggestive of the West. "The Ranch," the residence of the late James Bradford Olcott, and the home of his daughter, Mrs. Annie Olcott Falknor, on



J. B. Olcott. It is incongruous, this typical ranch-house, in its surroundings. Across the little patch of woods in which it is situated signs of civilization are manifest. Street cars roll by unceasingly and automobiles move past in one unending stream. Yet in the little ranch, one is brought back more than 50 yearsback to the times when this coun-

His Workshop It was in this little home that James Bradford Olcctt, traveler, journalist, road-builder, and student of grass, lived for the greater part of his life. This is the workshop and laboratory from which came for 25 years the life and zest which-delighted the thousands of readers who daily reveled in his agricultural column in The Connecticut Courant.

Here he lived to the full a life that was crammed with accomplishhis day. Among hundreds of prominnent men and women in that pe- it good." riod "The Ranch" was noted for its interview this unusual man who won over. was so versatile.

His Strawberries Among the present day generation little is known of James Bradford Olcott. When the name is mentioned, younger people immediately connect it with strawberries. And why not? Who is there in this town who has not either picked strawberries at the "Ranch" in his childhood, or who is not acquainted with someone who did?

But it was not strawberries alone. That was only a minor occupation in the life of James Bradford Olcott. His was a far greater work, although it still had the soil and growing things as its basis. He was a follower of the science of farming, not merely a dilettante, but a man who went into it with his whole heart and soul.

James Bradford Olcott was born in 1830, one of a long line of Olcotts, who had come to Connecticut with Thomas Hooker when Hartford was founded. In fact, he was direct descendant of Hooker and of the famous Governor Bradford of

Starts On Travels He became affected by the wanderlust when 19 years of age and went on the sailing ship Henry Lee around Cape Horn to California, where he landed at Frisco in 1849. He was one of the real Forty-Niners who opened up the state of Cal-

fornia for civilization. His descriptions of the city of San Fran- the form of hollow squares and posed the Olcott gardens.

Professor Taylor, whose ulty of description, tempered with a whimsical sense of humor. The following excerpt from the a waffle iron, if a waffle iron were warm friend of the late Mr. Olcott.

funny side of things out there: . We had law and order here unfigured that pistol shooting would

clothes while in Frisco. He wears been woven. ong trousers, the bottoms tucked into high boots. A felt hat, the

The Olcotts Are Descendants of the Founder of Hartford.

The Olcotts in South Manchester are a part of Connecticut for they have been in this state since the settlement of Hartford by Thomas Hooker. In fact, they are descendants of the founder of Hartford, and claim relationship to other famous

men who were noted in the colonization of New England. The old Olcott stone house where most of the-family lived was one of the stations in the Underground Railroad which brought slaves from the south to Canada where they could be free. The Olcotts were always Abolitionists and sometimes

they were stoned because of their views on slavery. Connecticut before the Civil War was a state that was in sympathy with the south on the slavery question and the life of an Abolitionist was not a bed of roses. It meant sticking by convictions in spite ef all that was brought to bear and it

meant insult and injury in many instances. But the Olcotts came through the crisis and lived to produce the most unusual man in Manchester's history, a man who be-

riffle with its ramrod stuck below, dug from the campus of Oxford the barrel, is held in his right hand. University in England. He might have stepped out of a

modern movie into the daguerreo-Grass was an obsession with him. give him permission, did not know He would go to the ends of the that the Yankee already had what earth to obtain a new specimen. On he was looking for." the other hand, he would discard the most unusual variety and uproot it from his garden the moment over this continent, Mr. Olcott had he found that he had learned all the most unusual courtesies extendthat was possible about it. Sometimes it took years before he had then the most powerful railroad found out all he wanted to know magnate. A blanket pass, issued about certain kind of grass and he personally by Mr. Huntington, gave

other living person, Turf Lawn. The English say that it takes cen- pleased. turies to make a lawn. James Brad-ford Olcott proved this a fallacy by ford Olcott proved this a fallacy by producing thick, luxuriant lawns in a very few years—and all without seed. He did not believe in seed as far as grass was concerned, for he maintained that perfect lawns were grown from the turf. The results he nor explains it. maintained that perfect lawns were achieved bear out his statements.

As a contemporary newspaper man described his grass garden: 'Here I found grass the like of ed. Grass so soft that it might have been a Persian rug in a sultan's palace. Grass so coarse that it crackled as I walked on it. Grass as try was but a small part of the fine as human hair. The blue grass great United States we know now. of Kentucky, grass from Ireland, rom everywhere, in fact."

Improved By Use. Mrs. Falknor says that skeptics ame to see the marvelous collection of grasses—came to scoff but remained to praise—and nobody ever went away from . the ranch without realization of the depths

that Mr. Olcott had plumbed. "First the visitor would be credulous," Mrs. Falknor says. chester for a look at the place: Later, when he saw the farm, his ment. Here he received as his would inquire in awed tones. 'Cerguests the leading-literary lights of tainly,' my father would answer, 'walk on it all you want; it will do

"If he could get them to walk on hospitality. It was a Mecca for lit- it they would become almost conerary men. Journalists from all verted. But if they once lay on the policeman. over the east visited the home to grass, they were lost-completely

"I remember my father saying that a strip of his turf, suspended by two ropes, would make an ideal hammock. That will give you - an idea of how firmly the grass was nifled more than it deserves.' knit together."

None of this grass, it must be remembered, was grown by Mr. seed any more than any other plant. His idea was to produce lawns, thick, firm areas of matted grass that would resist penetration even by a sharp knife blade.

Couldn't Cut Through. the turf with a sharp knife he ceeded and for a good reason. It His art died with him.

of grass would be about six inches brush." square. Packed in moisture so that the roots would not die, the turb now but some of their former glory

earth maybe. sections much as your mother does world-famous. efficiency with a cake. These oblong sections stands. Around this residence is were then placed in the ground in planted some of the turf which com-

A section, after being newly planted, took on the appearance of tems into Cheney Brothers, was a only writings on California to come made with the grooves as ridges He admired him for his thoroughfrom his pen shows that he saw the and the squares sunken instead of ness in what he undertook and also in relief.

In time these hollow squares betil the statute law came. . . . we came covered with grass which had agricultural pursuits. When the grown out from the oblong sections sort of regulate itself if it were of turf and the whole space would lor asked that he be allowed to Perfect running condition. Small be completely covered with thick have the turf and it was sold to grass, probably an inch in height. him. With the turf went several mileage, 5 good tires. Paint good. session of his daughter, Mrs. Falk- but matted as securely as though it carloads of soil from South Mannor, shows Olcott in his came had gone through a loom and had chester and the whole makes the

Grass From Korea. One of the interesting grasses at forerunner of the "ten gallon" hat now affected by moving picture cowboys, is on his head, and stuck in his belt are two cingle-barrelled pistols.

The inevitable muzzle loading on the interesting grasses at the farm was a specimen from the farm wa

came known all over the world during his lifetime.

Mrs. Falknor tells how Mr. Ol cott got this last specimen: "He wanted a piece of turf from Oxford and of course he had to go James Bradford Olcott came to the Dons, or trustees, for perback from the Golden Gate State mission to cut a turf. While they and made his home in Manches- were debating the question of ter. Here he established his famous whether or not to report favorably. grass farm, the only one of its Mr. Olcott cut the turf. He fixed kind in existence, and known in the ground around the spot so that scientific circles all over the world. the Dons, when they came out to

Gets Blanket Pass. During his extensive travels all knew more about grass than any Mr. Olcott transportation through the United States with the further privilege of getting off anywhere he

"If he had wanted to get off in

J. B. Olcott always invited his visitors to walk on the grass in his gardens. If he ever found somebody who walked around the plots, which I had never dreamed exist- that person was due for a round scolding, "Walk on it," he would say.

'That's what it is for, and the more people who walk on it, the better t is for the grass:" Made to Walk On. And he was right. Not right as

judged by orthodox standards of agriculture, but right according to the lessons he had learned. Grass was made to walk on and to form a lawn, not to go to seed and lose its beauty and usefulness.

a summer. A story is told of how one was induced to come to Man-Olcott was in Central Park one face would show ludicrous wonder- day and was standing on what was ment. Could they walk on it? they supposed to be a grass plot when an officer of the law told him to get off the grass.

Was Not Grass. "Grass?" asked Mr. Olcott. don't see any grass." "You're standing on it," said the

Mr. Olcott plucked a handful of the green stuff he had been standwas reflected in his face. "That's not grass. That is a collection of weeds and is being dig-

Then followed a discourse on what was grass and what was not grass. After a while Mr. Olcott Olcott from seed. He did not be- handed the dumbfounded cop his lieve that grass was made to go to card and invited him to his grass ries to reference books in smaller gardens in South Manchester.

Fame Grew. These grass gardens became famous, both because of the fact that they were the only ones in existence, and also because of the great Doubting Thomases who came to variety of specimens which were the farm were usually invited by contained in them. Many books and Mr. Olcott to try to cut through pamphlets were written on them but Mr. Olcott never confided the would hand them. Nobody ever suc- secrets of grass-raising to anybody.

would have taken a sharp axe in . He was a ploneer in the art. He the hands of a woodsman to pene- admitted that many years would elapse before the study of grass Mr. Olcott collected his grasses would progress to the point where in the turf and had a novel but ef- everything was known about it. fective method of transplanting But, he felt, he was the beginner away." them. His original turf of one kind and "somebody had to cut the

Turf Transplanted. These famous gardens are gone would come from the ends of the reposes in the city of Philadelphia. On Chestnut hill, one of the aristo-

> Professor Taylor, whose disciple REAL BARGAIN Gant, introduced the efficiency sysfor the unconscious system and efficiency which he exhibited in his gardens were broken up Prof. Tayhome of Prof. Taylor one of the days for

of the Courant, and many other literary men and women of the time. Frequent visitors at the Ranch, these men turned the place into a literary forum where questions of the day, were threshed out to the satisfaction of everybody.

Twain and his friend, Warner, contributed their dry humor to the discussions while the others furnished the more weighty atmosphere. For Mr. Olcott had other in-

terests besides grass farming. Stream Pollution He was also a pioneer in the fight against stream poliution and Life Cycle in-his agricultural column, then ant, he preached against manufac-

streams as outlets for sewer sys-Some of his essays will show the diversified matters which occupied his attention: "The Filth Power," "Civilization in Conflict with its Own Wastes," "Wastes of the Farm," "Weeds," "Home Supplies," "The Agricultural Press," "Hints toward Small Farming." He taught

a great deal of the values of farm A crusader in germology, he was a contemporary of Pasteur and cor- and apple trees. esponded with the great French doctor to some extent on germ research. He published a paper for the agricultural department entitled "the Germ Theory," and was a

firm beliver in Pasteur and his teachings. He was one of the founders of the Connecticut Agricultural college and was one of its trustees. He came out for farming against the scientific school and wrote an essay on the relative merits of the college at Storrs and those that taught science exclusively.

One of his most treasured possessions was a letter from Horace Greeley, of "go west young men"

A Road Builder A roadmaker who made a study of highways, he built the road in front of The Ranch and that length of highway has withstood the ravages of time to this day. He published many papers on roads and in bership. one instance won a prize with an essay on the subject.

now of his grass farms are pictures. There are many of these, some of views in the gardens and others pictures of the different grasses it to Mr. John Keur, Park Super-His charts of photographs are Town Hall.

highly interesting. These were made by a local photographer who took the pictures with his camera pointed directly at the turf. Each picture is labeled with the name and variety of the grass shown and each chart contains probably 20 different pictures. The wide differences in the various grasses show that Mr. Olcott knew what he was talking about when he said there were more than 1,500 varieties all over the world.

He was particularly pleased with the definition of turf given by a lit- have been in attendance at the ex- some individuals who are in arrears The Olcott grass gardens had the girl who visited the ranch. She hibits of the cars they represent, as much as would pay many visitors during the course of said it was "grass and clean dirt. They report a good attendance of sail the delinquent personal tax stuck together by God."

Unusual Resident The Olcott home itself is interesting enough for a small volume. It is a low-ceilinged affair, built after the style of ranch houses in the west. Its'floors are on different the dining room one has to go Twelve local dealers with the co- time it would be very useful. At levels and from the living room to down three steps.

The inside of the house has no plaster of any kind on the walls, and in addition to all the new mod- coming year as per appropriations The boards are painted and if it els of the cars popular locally there made at the last town meeting. were not for the noise of the trol- will be exhibits of accessory dealing on and examined it. Distaste ley cars and automobiles passing by ers and others. The show will opon the Hartford road, one would en Thursday, March 10 and conthink that he had been taken by tinue for three days, some magic carpet to California.

Books Everywhere tables, on bookcases, on the floors, on the steps. All kinds of good bindings. Pottery and pictures Main street. adorn the walls. There are no electric lights and an open fireplace ed a car of Whippets and one. rosy glow all over the little sitting have a very complete showing of It is a monument to the memory

of James Bradford Olcott, probably C. J. Pickett and Mason Wether-the most unusual man who ever el attended the banquet of Willys-is their duty to contribute to the lived in Manchester. "It is just as he left it," says his

"Nothing has been ning daughter. changed and if he were to step right into the house he would scarcely know, that he had been

HOPS OFF AGAIN.

Bahia, Brazil, Feb. 26 .- Commander Francesco De Pinedo, Ital-Before transplanting it Mr. Ol- cratic sections of the Quaker City continent flight, hopped off from cott would slice it into little oblong the residence of Professor Taylor, here at 7:15 o'clock this morning

FOR SALE

1925 Essex Coach

Will dispose of within the next few

Apply 106 Benton Street, or Phone 2844.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS TO ASSIST FIGHT TENT CATERPILLAR

Each troop has been assigned a pertain territory in Manchester and are responsible for the collection of all Tent Caterpillars, especially

long the highways. The following instructions have been delivered to each scout, through the Scout Masters:

ATTENTION: ALL MANCHESTER SCOUTS—FIGHT THE TENT CATERPILLAR NOW

Tent Caterpillar (Malacosome Americana) Characteristics Egg clusters about the size of a

(new growth), Wild Cherry and Apple Trees. Clusters covered by a varnish-

like substance. running in the Connecticut Cour- on twigs in the fall The eggs hatch as soon as the buds start to open. until April 15, 1911, when he returers and cities that were using The young caterpillars feed on the tired.

Nests are spun in crotches of branches. Full grown caterpillars are one Mrs. Bronkie lived in the old Skin-

moths or butterflies. About 500 caterpillars hatch from each egg cluster.

Know where to look for egg clusters. Know how to recognize cherry

Observe closely to locate every egg cluster. Cut the small twigs bearing the clusters with sharp knife or prun-

ing shears

fore April first.

Collect all clusters in a bag. Bring them home and burn them in your stove or furnace. Each Scout Master will and keep record of the number of clusters turned in by each scout.

On private and-Obtain permission from owner. Scouts will first clean up sections of the town assigned to now. There are also 12 grandchil- Henry Bronkie, in behalf of the their respective troops, before go- dren. ing outside of their sections. This work should be finished be-

Park Superintendent John Keur, has offered the following prizes: \$20.00 to the troop collecting the greatest number of egg clusters in proportion to its registered mem-

\$500 worth of Scout equipment to the scout collecting the greatest The only records that are left number of clusters. For further information or in-

struction regarding methods, locations and tools pay an informal visintendent at his office, No. 2 New

JAMES A. IRVINE Deputy Scout Commissioner.

WITH THE LOCAL

This is Auto Show Week in Hart-Manchester, people and have lined debtors. up a number of good prospects for Spring sales. Some orders have also been taken by local dealers for early delivery. The Hartford show closes tomorrow.

Next comes the Manchester show

The South Manchester Garage, F. Gustafson manager, reports Books are everywhere. On the the delivery of a Hupp six sedan to the charles Warren of Cooper Hill

George S, Smith has delivered a Chrysler sedan to J. W. Conrow of The Pickett Motor Sales unload-

flanked by brass andirons gives Willys-Knight yesterday and have forth a cheery heat and throws a snother carload on the way. They the new Willys-Knight and Whippet models.

Overland dealers of this district at the Hartford club Wednesday eve-

The pulse of a new-born infant is from 130 to 140 feats a minute. say, that did I own a dog and did In adults it is 70 to 75.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bronkie Celebrate Golden Wedding

Relatives and Friends Give Them a Banquet At The Rainbow.

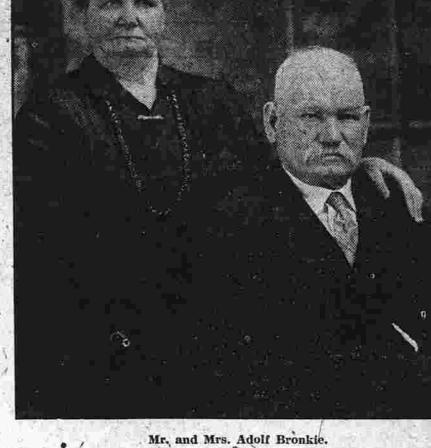
Fifty years of married life were celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bronkle of 701 Hartford Road in the presence of more than 80 relatives and friends at the Rainbow Inn at Bolton last night. A turkey nickel are found on the twigs dinner was served and the remainder of the evening given over to a social and entertainment program. Married in Germany on February 25, 1877, Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie came to this town from Berlin 43 Eggs are laid by the butterfly years ago. Mr. Bronkie started at Cheney Brothers and worked there

Their Former Home When they came to this country with their three children, Mr. and and one-half inches long. In mid-summer they are transformed into later at Globe Hollow. They removed to their present home about 30

> years ago. Son Big Leaguer. Their most famous son is Herman Bronkie, the only Manchester boy who ever went into big league baseball. Herman Bronkie played with the St. Louis club in the American League until a few years ago and since leaving the game has devoted his time to tobacco raising. For a time Herman managed the local baseball team and coached the High

Their Family. Mr. and Mrs. Bronkle have seven children, one daughter and six received a gift of gold and a beausons. The daughter is Mrs. Emil Seelert of this town and the sons are Fred Bronkie of Natick, Mass.; Henry Bronkie of Buffalo, N. Y .: Arthur, Herman, Frank and John and Mrs. Bronkie were presented the Bronkie, all living in Manchester with a purse of gold by their son,

an church of Cooper street, Mr. and head table with Mr. and Mrs.



ception by the Ladies' Aid society Bronkie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of the church on Wednesday. They Lashinske of this town and Mrs. Mary Bronkie of Hartford. tiful basket of flowers.

Last Night's Dinner. At the banquet last night Mr. family. Other gifts of gold from As members of the Zion Luther- friends were also presented. At the

which in reality is a tax, and if this

was discovered by the proper offi-

cial. I should be charged in court

with failing to comply with the

law and it would be entered on the

records of the court and my name

published in the police court news.

the slacker property owners are

bly help the tax collector to recover

Let's tell the townspeople who

Mrs. Eunice Case . Hohenthal, Mrs. Berteline Lashinske and Mrs. Ida Woodhouse appeared in vocal solos and Miss Marion Jacobson played selections on the piano. She accompanied Mrs. Hohenthal and Mrs. Woodhouse while Mrs. Hoben-

thal accompanied Mrs. Lashinske. After the entertainment group Mrs. Bronkie were tendered a re- Bronkie were Mr. and Mrs. Fred singing was led by Mrs. Hohenthal.

TAX DELINQUENTS.

Editor The Herald: One of your issues last week con-

tained an article, stating that a through the newspaper and possinumber of residents of this town, were summoned into court for neglecting to pay their personal tax. Probably the tax collector has outstanding taxes, (personal) to the amount of approximately \$300, but according to the report for 1926, dated August 15, there was a total of \$65,647.11, in uncollected taxes (property). Is, there

any reason why the delinquents for these taxes cannot be prosecuted in court also? It would seem as though the uncollected personal tax was a very small percentage of the total amount. No doubt among some of the debtors who owe part of the ford and most of the local dealers \$65,647.11 to the town, there are hibits of the cars they represent. as much as would pay the taxes of

Some of the uncollected taxes are owing from as far back as 1908, according to the last annual

report of town affairs. Surely there must be a way to collect all of these, or percentage to and it promises to be a hummer. a large amount, and at the present operation of the local National least it would finance the Charity Guard units will put on the show and Police Departments for the

I should think the property tax delinquents were the ones to be brought to court, if this can be done, as many owe more than \$150 each and several have not paid for five or six years, rather than one who owes six dollars and interest. I can't see the object of levying a tax if it can't be collect-

As far as my own personal views. are concerned, I should say: Take the delinquent list in alphabetical order and cause them to appear in court, favoring no individuals, because it is a common obligation that every property owner owes the town—that of paying his taxes

when due. And further, if the persons who support of the schools they should take up residence in a town, if any, where their children can be educated for nothing.

As an illustration I would like to neglect to take out a license for it,

classified = ads DONALD HEMINGWAY. 49 Oxford St., Manchester. USED CARS

We need room for new cars. See these bargains:

1925 Hudson Coach 1925 Hudson 7 pass. Sedan · 1923 Hudson Coach 1925 Essex Coach 1923 Essex Coach 1924 Overland 4 Door Sedan .

Ford Touring 35 Also several cheap cars for which no reasonable offer will be refused.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.

George L. Betts, Manager. 127 Spruce Street,

Phone 711

26-28 High Street

We Could Take Up A Whole Page

telling you about this 1927 way of buying furniture. But we want to be BRIEF and to the POINT. One whole floor devoted to Bedroom Suites

One whole floor devoted to Diningroom One whole floor devoted to Living room

Suites. **Complete Home Furnishers** In short the largest stock of Furniture in Hartford.

At Warehouse Prices

We formerly sold wholesale. Now selling direct to

Cash or Convenient Payment Plan

or write our office, 26-28 High St., Hartford, United Furniture Factories Showroom, Tel. 2-7465.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Good Used Cars

1926 Studebaker Standard Coach.

1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.

1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring. 1922 Studebaker Special 6 Touring.

1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe. 1923 Nash Sedan,

The cars offered below have been reconditioned and are offered at very low prices—cash or terms.

1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.

Also several cheap cars to close out at \$50 to \$100 each. There are some extra good buys in this lot.

20 East Center Street.

The Herald Classified Column

Advertising Rates

All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line). Minimum Charge 30 Cents.

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents

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

TO RENT

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

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

TO RENT-3 room heated apart-ments with bath. Apply shoemaker,

WANTED

WANTED-Active middle aged

WANTED-2 salesmen. Apply 82 Cottage street. Phone 536-2.

WANTED-25 to 30 salesmen and

wanted—25 to 50 saleshell and salesladies. Apply at once at George W. Smith's store, 969-973 Main St. WANTED—Young cow with first or second calf, Guernsey or Jersey. Call 844-5.

WANTED-By lady, furnished room

with privilege of getting come meals, in private family. Phone. 1422-4.

WANTED—Janitor for our men's coarding house, Edgewood House. Apply Chency Bros. Employment

WANTED-One or two experienced

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe, bal-

FOR SALE-Ford coupe, good con-

LOST

FOUND

ing property and paying for advertisement. James Stevenson, Oak-

MISCELLANEOUS

There will be a spiritual meeting Saturday night at 102 Summit street.

Painting and paperhanging. Have

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

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

ANTIQUES

stored. Refinishing and upholsters of old and modern furniture. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

WOMAN THROWS HERSELF

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-tored. Refinishing and upholstering

Providence, R I., Feb. 26 .-

platform. Miss Noyes had thrown

her handbag to Joseph L. Morrison.

She was lifted from beneath the

third car from the locomotive. She

died an hour later at Rhode Island

L. H. Winslow, of Boston, was

an hour prior to the arrival of the

Cranston, R. I., Feb. 26 .- The

tracting parties being Angelo M.

eighteen years for burglary and

The bridegroom, who was sen-

After the ceremony, which was

SALTED GASOLINE

tenced in 1921, has asked Governor

Cherelli, 35, serving a term

Miss Ida Shainin of Providence.

Pothier for a pardon.

INSTATE'S PRISON

Morrison said the woman

engineer of the express.

WEDDING PERFORMED

hospital.

IN FRONT OF ENGINE

land Dealer, 195 Center street,

street. Telephone 1194-12.

at 21 Warren street.

Crotter Block.

Center street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Apples, Baldwins and Northern Spies, \$1.00 bushel. Peter Miller, 743 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Phone 364-3.

FOR SALE — Barred Plymouth Rock breeding cockerels. J. E. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Tel.

FOR SALE-Prairie State Incubator, 240 egg, seven horse power gaso-line saw rig, 20 Leghorn Pullets, H. Floto, Vernon.

FOR SALE-Buckeye Standard Incubator, 250 egg size, and a wishbone oil burner brooder, 500 chick size. Perfect condition. Call 1931-4.

fruit and ornamental trees. Replacement guarantee. No experience or investment required. Profit margin permits hiring sub-agents. Pay weekly. Northern New York Nurseries, Newark, New York. FOR SALE-10x12 chicken house, also 2 pedigreed white leghorn cock-erels, 82 Bigelow street. FOR SALE—Airedale pupples, \$5 and \$10. Buff bantams, rabbits, live

or dressed. Ford ton truck. George Wood, first house south of Bucking-FOR SALE-Prairie State Incuba-

tor, 150 egg capacity. In good condi-tion. Reasonable for quick sale. Tel. FOR SALE—Apples, Baldwins and Greenings, \$1.00 per bushel at the farm, also have Delicious, Rome Beauty and several other varieties. Edgewood Fruit Farm, Woodbridge street, Telephone 345. W. H. Cowles.

FOR SALE-75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned hickory,

stove len th. Phone 141-4. FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, sawed in stove lengths; white birch \$11.00 per cord, hard wood \$13.00. Call Fred Bray. Tel. 1063-4 or 311-5. automobile salesmen. Capitol Buick Company. Apply to James Shearer, Mgr. Phone 1609.

WANTED — Clocks and phonographs for cleaning and repairing. Electric cleaners, irons, etc. put in order, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. FOR SALE—Fresh sweet cider, just made 48 to 50 gallons at \$10 a barrel. We do customer grinding, Call 970-5. Manchester, H. Silverstein.

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

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward street, Manchester. FOR SALE-Hard wood, by the load, 62 Hawthorne street, telephone 546-3. L. Pola Coal Company.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs, sawed stove length, and under cover, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone 496.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Reo truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.60; hard pine and radios installed, flat irons repaired, lamps wired. No job too small. Phone 154-2. Wells street. Phone 154-3. WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.—Nineteen acre farm or Mountain Road, off South Main street Price reasonable. Inquire 39 Chest-

FOR SALE—Desirable building lot at Lakeview, of approximately 13,600 square feet, restricted American neighborhood. Small amount of capital required, with convenient month-ly payments arranged. Tel. 848.

FOR SALE-2 flat, 11 room house, one single seven room, modern con-veniences, always rented. Also 6 building lots. Phone 1719.

FOR SALE-Manchester Green, high location, two car garage, over half acre land, Price \$5600. Good terms. James Rennie, telephone 2188.

FOR SALE-6 room house in good ocation with all latest improvements. If interested call 685.

FOR SALE-Five acre farm with light-room house, barns, fruit trees premises, 279 Middle Turnpike, East.

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

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

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

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Half house of six goms, all improvements. C. J. Tut-le. 51 Flower street. Telephone 767-5, adults preferred.

TO RENT-A tenement of 5 rooms all improvements. Apply 111 Hollstreet. Phone 1214-4.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement at 454 Main street, in A-No. 1 condition, near Center. Call 170 or inquire at 456 1-2 Main street.

TO RENT-To a gentleman roomer.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement, all improvements, with garage, on St. John street. Inquire 389 Lydall street.

TO RENT-Large heated furnished a trackman, and papers inside dis-room, board if desired. Inquire at 122 closed her identity. Bissell street.

TO RENT—March 1st, 8 room flat, modern improvements, 156 Main street. Phone 1024.

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

TO RENT-3 room heated apart-ment with kitchenette, bath and all improvements. Purnell Block. 829 an ho Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furnitrain.

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

er street, corner Bissell. TO RENT-On Eldridge street, 4 office of Warden Charles Linscott room tenement, all improvements, of state's prison was the scene to-newly renovated. Rent very reason-able. Phone 2251 or inquire 172 El-tracting parties being Angelo M.

dridge street. FOR RENT-Large 5 room flat on Chestnut street facing park. For particulars apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Lin-

FOR RENT-Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonably. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-8.

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Salted gasoline will remove spots Beaton street. Call 526.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: James J. Hill (4)



The miracle of 1878 construction accomi St. Paul & Pacific began to gain in trade. The mills of Minneapolis were growing into a great industry. In 1879 the railroad carried 2,183,000 bushels of wheat. Year by year the volume grew until in 1891 it carried. 57,000,000 bushels, more than a third of the total spring wheat crop.

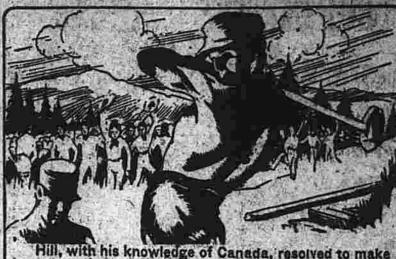


With the St. Paul line making money, the idea of a great transcontinental road across Canada was Hill's next big venture.



worked tremendously. Mrs. Hill often fell asleep in a chair at a window in his office where she read while waiting for him.

by Gilbert Patten



Hill, with his knowledge of Canada, resolved to make the line one of the world's scenic wonders. The work was carried on at breakneck speed, six miles of track being laid some days. The last spike was driven Nov. 7, 1885. Hill's dream of Great Northern supremacy was budding. GIBZT BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

LITTLE JOE

OTHING IS IMPOS-SIBLE EXCEPT SOME PEOPLE.



STATE, HARTFORD, SHOWS WANTED-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kind; of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. **PICTURIZATION**

"One Increasing Purpose" Is Feature-Eva Fay, Mentalist, on Bill.

The picture attraction at the State theatre, Hartford, four days beginning February 27, is "One Increasing Purpose." It is a picturization of the most talked of books in many years and which was written by A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "If Winter Comes." Like the latter "One Increasing Purpose" promise to be one of the greatest screen productions, a screen play of uncomparible power and originality FOR SALE—1923 Dodge sedan, newly painted, \$300. W. R. Tinker Jr. 130 Center street. Phone 1000. The cast is a specially brilliant one and is headed by Lila Lee, Huntley Gordon, Mae Allison, Edmund Lowe, Jane Novak, Emily Fitzroy, loon tires, excellent condition, \$225. W. R. Tinker Jr. 130 Center street. Phone 1000. Holmes Herbert, Joseph Swikard, and a host of equally prominent

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Co-starring are Harry Rose, known as the Broadway gesture and the Maryland Collegians, Harry Rose is one of the best known comedian of the New York stage. Endowed with a wonderful speaking voice and a glowing personality, Harry Rose puts over a monologue that has his audience in laughter from beginning to end. The Maryland Collegians describe themselves as graduates of the 1927 class of Jazzology. Each member of this rent season. college aggregation of entertainers is a college student or graduate and they put over a program that conner that just sweeps everyone.

D'Armond & Co., who present one During a fit of despondency on the of the best variety novelties on any platform of Union station here to- stage, and "The Four Covans," the day, Miss Louise Noyes, 45, of this speediest and most amusing of all city, threw herself in front of the merry-makers. Here is a real pro-Bay State express of the New York, gram of variety, the kind of enter-New Haven and Hartford railroad. tainment everybody has been ask-Fifty passengers were on the ing for.

been quite sick at home with the grip is convalescing.

confined to her home all the week been walking the platform for half with a grip cold. She is improving. The Junior Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting at the parish house haircut the "regular fellers" have. on Thursday afternoon with basketball practice afterwards.

Harry P. Files, Jr., who has been sick at the Suffield school, returned home on Wednesday afternoon. He will remain home to recuperate until Sunday night. Mrs. Harold O. Miller of Springfield, Mass., who has been staying

with her sister Miss Etta Stoughton for a few days returned to her home on Friday afternoon. The Christian Endeavor society will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 o'clock on Sunday evening at the Federated church. The subject performed by Judge Louis W. hood." The references are found in FOR RENT—Four room tenement.

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Dunn, the groom was led back to Mark 3:31-35, and Rev. 7:9-10.

The leader will be Miss Lillian Burger. At the service following, at 7:30, the pastor Rev Trumen.

Here are the answers to today's ntelligence test, which appears on he comic page: 1.-Herod's slaughter of the innocents. 2.-Matthew, Mark and Luke.

3. Solomon. 4 .- Nineven. 5.-Jude

The leader will be Miss Lillian 6.—David's son, who re Burger. At the service following, against him and was killed. The Woodward will give a lecture !!—
Instructed by lantern slides about 3.—Peter.

"Chicago."

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT



"Stop it, Winthrop!" shouted an apprehensive spectator., "That stuff isn't wrestling! It's murder! Bull's killing Lockwill!" Before Winthrop could interpose Jack made a twisting, writhing, flashing convolution and alipped like an eel from the strangling lock of Madison's massive arms. An instant later he had Bull pinned flat on his back. Dazed, the defeated wrestler rose to his feet. 2-26



For a moment he stared at Jack incredulously. Then he offered his hand. "You win!" he admitted. "And you're a game sport, Madison." he re-plied. Jack's victory became the talk of the school



Nevertheless, though Jack continued to bear himself with the greatest modesty, the upper-class fellows were practically united in feeling that he must be taught his place. "He's a freshman," said the Grand Vizier, "and there'll be no enduring life with his class if we let him get away with it." "Then it's up to you, Mark," declared a junior. "You're our best fencer. Challenge him and show him up."

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"IT" COMES TO STATE

Finding a chance to speak to

Madison alone, the Bad Egg said: "Everybody's laughing at you, Bull. I'll tell you how to get even with Lookwill." "Get

away from me, you rotter!"

Clara Bow Stars In Glyn's Dra- Francis Bushman ma-Picture Clara's Best.

She had that indefinable some thing which people called "IT." She could attract to her side men of all stations but she had no effect on the man she really wanted to at which is showing at the Circle

in which Clara Bow finds herself as his leading ladies have given way the heroine of Elinor Glyn's story, to Time and its ravages. 'It," which comes to the State theater tomorrow for a run of three days. Madame Glyn has done something no novelist has ever attempt- stars such as Billie Dove and the ed before, the analysis of love. "It" is that analysis. In the event that these state-

ments are doubted the doubter is invited to attend the State Theater ful appearance are striking examand witness the result of this combination in the Elinor Glyn-Clarence Badger production, "It." For exquisite comedy and touches of heart-gripping pathos, Paramount's latest takes - rank among the outstanding releases of the cur-

Miss Bow portrays a vivacious American shop-girl possessed of the strang power of "IT,55 as explaintains almost everything in a man- ed by Elinor Glyn early in the picture. And, after learning the true On the same program are Frank definition of her theory, almost any audience in the world would be inclined to agree that Clara has "It"

to the N'th degree.

Jackie Coogan, the child wonder, ends his run of three days today in the picture, "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" and with this feature will be seen five acts of vaudeville.

On the stage will be seen the Chameleon Co., seven people in a colorful revue. Second in importance is Cardo and Knoll in comedy and song, Boardman Boyer company, comedy bouncers and casters: Miss Etta I. Stoughton who has The remaining two acts on this bill are Harry Lyons and company in "The Honeymoon," a bilarious Mrs. George A. Collins has been sketch, and Frank Whitman, who is billed as "Just a Fiddler."

Jackie's golden locks, are gone and he wears the same kind of a in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut." He is none the less winsome and appealing in his new character even though he is growing up.

"THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE" FOR THREE DAY STAY AT THE CIRCLE SUNDAY

With Billie Dove, Oland.

Francis X. Bushman, dear to the hearts of the girls ten years ago, has returned in a triumphal picture theater tomorrow and Monday. That is the crux of the situation Bushman has stayed young while "The Marriage Clause" is the

title of Bushman's starring vehicle. He is surrounded by a group of great character actor, Warner Oland. But Bushman dominates the picture throughout and his acting after so many years and his youthples of the saying that a man is only as old as he feels.

The story of the "Marriage Clause" has a moral and the picture, is a graphic discussion of the marriage laws as they exist and as they are broken. The question of whether the word obey should be retained in the marriage ritual. It is a vivid human document of girl's rise from obscurity to stardom on the stage, of her mental and psychological changes.

It is an intimate glimpse into stage life, revealing not the gawdy 915 Main St. So. Manchester. chorus girl and night life scenes so common to pictures of this type, but of the actual humans who spend their lives in the theater. Billie Dove as the ambitious girl who becomes a star, gives what must be the greatest performance of her entire screen career. Added to this delightfully sincere and convincing portrayal is Miss Dove's delicate beauty and her winning personality, a combination that is sure to make her one of the screen's foremost players.

The Circle is showing for the ast times today George Walsh in "The Kickoff" and Jack Hoxie in Western Whirlwinds," two fast dramas, one of college life and the 70 Haynes St. other of hard boiled cowboys, straight-shooting ranchers and fast horses.

RICHARD DIX COMING TO RIALTO THEATER

"Fascinating Youth," a zestful, story of the life led by the younger smart set heads an attractive double feature program which closes its engagement at the Rialto theater this evening. The picture has viding solid entertainment and according to all reports it has sucmount Junior Stars, graduates from home for \$4,600. the school conducted by Paramount Pinnacle Rider" will also be shown. 18 Oak St. Watkins Block. Tel 1540

its leading character is portrayed by Jack Mower and it has its tocale in the wild and wooly west. The first chapter of "Scotty of the Scouts' will also be shown as well as a comedy and news reel.

Richard Dix opens a two days engagement at this playhouse to morrow evening in "The Quarterback" an absorbing story of college ife and its football herres Everything that goes to make up an existence in a university is graphically described in this film which has proven to be one of the most popuiar of all Dix's pictures. Its highlight is a strikingly realistic football game which should bring all football enthusiasts to the edge of

their individual seats. The second attraction stars the king of comedy, Charlie Chaplin and is called "A Dog's Life." the little mannerisms that have made Chaplin the biggest attraction on the silver sheet, are offered in this clever comedy which affords one a continual howl of mirth. Selected shorter subjects will also be shown.

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The New York Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Walter Damrosch, will broadcast a concert Saturday night. February 26. at 9 p. m., eastern time from WEAF and a hook-up of 13 other stations.

A play-by-play report of the Yale-Harvard hockey game will be put on the air by WTIC at 8 p. m., eastern time. Station WGN has, arranged a program of grand opera selections

for 9 p. m., central time. SUNDAY The music of Beethoven will be played in a special concert Sunday, Feb. 27, from KGO at 8 p. m., Pa-

Godfrey Ludlow, well-known vio linist, will take part, in the WJZ broadcast at 7 p. m. eastern time. The soloist for tonight's Atwater Kent hour from WEAF and chain stations, which starts at 9:15 p. m. eastern time, is Hulda Lashanska,

soprano. KGW will broadcast a little symphony orchestra concert tonight at 9 p. m., Pacific time.

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Fantasie from "Faust" Sarasate Wilfrieda Gehrman Elegie Arensky Gavotte Leclair 6:25-News. 6:30-Songa-

Jewel Songs from "Faust" Cast From Thy Brow ... Handel Isabel Tree, soprano Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist 6:45—Baritone Solos—

Three for Jack Squire "O Promise Me" from "Robin Hood"de Koven Serenade Toselli Sailing Marks Lester P. Gallivan, baritone Mona C. Gallivan, accompanist

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Hymns Lois W. Beach 00-Contralto Solos-Winifred Barnfield, contralto

15-Hockey game, Harvard vs.

Yale from the New Haven arena, New Haven, Conn. 10:15 Club Worthy orchestra. 11:15-News and Weather. Program for Sunday 5:00 p. m.—Newberry Organ Recit-

al, from Woolsey Hall, Yale University by Professor Harry B. Jepson-Three Movements from the Third Organ Symphony Widor Prelude

b. Minuet c. Finale II Meditation Dupont HI. Two Choral Preindes ... Bach

. IV Psalm Prelude Opus 32, No. 3 Howells Romance from the Fourth Grant gan Symphony Vierne

VI Minuet-Scherzo Jongen ... VII Toccata State Theater Orchestra, Bert Williams conducting

March and Procession of Bacchus Delibes vii Serenata . Mosakowski "Rigoletto" Paraphrase VerdL-

March of the Dwarfs ... Grieg Selection from "The Chocolate Soldier" Strauss VI. Bacchnale from "Samson and Delflah" Saint Saens Indian Summer Suite (in three

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MANCHESTER PLAYS BAD GAME -**BUT DEFEATS WEST HARTFORD**

Home Team Leads in Third Manchester, the locals came out on the long end of the score when the whistle blew. The half ended with Quarter But Local Rally Cops Bacon—Farr Heads Scorers.

one period in the second half, Man-chester High school played medi-sidecourt for a gift basket as the chester came back strongly in the game, each man playing as ordin closing periods to win. The second, ily in the first half as he play team defeated West Hartford's well in the second.
scrubs by 14 to 10 in the prelimin-

There was none of the old vim and vigor present in the first quar-ter of this basketball game. West Hartford scored first but Manches-ter came right back and evened the count. The locals went into the lead soon after and held it throughout the half and well up in the third

period.

The Manchester team seemed nervous and flighty, unable to settle down. Their passes were er-ratic and they missed many shots. West Hartford, on the other hand, took advantage of the Manchester lack of pep and worked the ball up to the goal time and again. The home team was woefully inaccurate in shooting and although it had more shots in the first half than

The third quarter was all West Hartford's up until a few minutes were left to play. The home team went into the lead with a few foul shots and Manchester tightened up on its defense. Holland led the attack through the West Hartford team and in a few minutes had the score back where it belonged. The Except for a little better than old stall game helped out some-

well in the second.		
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West Hartford.		
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Havens, rf	0	0
Grey, lf3	0	6
Fisher, c1	0	2
Denne, rg0	1	1
Swanson, lg3	3	9
Murray, rg	0	0
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Referee: Santerson.		1.0

Jack Bernstein, Yonkers Fighter, Having Difficulty Finding Match

New York, Feb. 26 .- For no ly succeeding wouldn't give it to great and good reason, Fate likes him. to reach down from her throne to Then Tod Morgan fell heir to the pat one man benevolently on the title and began stepping out against head and then deliberately doub- all contenders except Bernstein. ling her fist, to sock the next the Why? Because Jack selected this of beezer. A case in point seems to be all moments to fall prey to chronic furnished by Jack Bernstein, of illness. They say he is himself Yonkers; his is the melancholy again. But so is Tod Morgan, the mein of a dissatisfied bloodhound latter having decided to do no more and not without reason.

Fate is continua's giving him a to it. punch on his peculiar beezer and When this happens, it is assured team nosed out Middletown Trade this, we are assured, is all very another juntor lightweight. mal success in this particular en-

deavor.
The assurance comes on stationery headed "Doc. L. Hirsch, phar- pect. maceutical chemist," which means,
I feel certain, that the doctor is a
BIG FIELD MEET fee simple of Jack Bernstein, but this fact really doesn't hamper the truth in any way. The writer personally has seen Fate kicking Jack Bernstein about the premises—a

vital spot—for some years.

A Good Fighter The young man is a pretty good fighter. However, only a small minority realize the fact and few of them are official judges. Bernstein's carnical opening here today. style calls for a lot of in fighting and the average witness is likely to tered by Northwestern and Drak overlook the scoring of many points. Anyhow, Bernstein can Illinois will make a strong bid fo guarantee to get a decision only if honors in the University division

They have called a lot of sour petitors. ones on Bernstein but he takes the Marquette university of Milwau-Connaughton, rf ... 3 good and the bad with impartial kee, led by the star Melvin Shimek. Bepagno, lg 1 sadness and goes right on hoping will also compete in the university Luckhadt, if for the best but expecting the class, having teams in the two mile, Planeta, c 3 worst. Just at this moment, he is four mile and medley relays. Mur- Solger, rg 0 seeking a match with Tod Morgan phy, who runs the 1,00 yards in for the 130 pound championship fast time, and Glasser, pole vaulter, but the boxing commission, in ef- are also Marquette men who will fect, seems to be telling him to go probably place. get a reputation. Its idea is that he must first dispose of Bruce Flow- the anchor man, will make its bid ers, a young negro boxer from New for the fifth medley relay victory in

Why this should be is a bit beyoud the average intelligence, since one reason Bernstein, an ex-champion, doesn't hold the title to this day is that they pulled a decision out of the hat when they declared he lost to Johnny Dundee.

against Bernstein or against any-This was one of the worst called one, for that matter. It happened Western State Normal of Kalama only a son of misfortune still would bid. Butler, of Indianapolis, led by

Another Chance Usually a deposed champion, if he can stand without crutches, gets ington high, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and

By DAVIS J. WALSH | because the champions immediate-

title-defending until he gets around

able than being beaten to pulp but, the game.

Campaign, Ill., Feb. 26 (United Press) .- Well rounded track an field teams from more than tw score universities, colleges and hig schools will compete in the tent annual University of Illinois rela

Strong relay teams have been er universities, while the University of his opponent stays in the hospital Wisconsin and Ohio, always stron in the relays, are formidable com

Idwa State, with Ray Conger as seven years. Conger holds four Missouri Valley running records, and with him in the race, the Ames again this year.

In the college class, Ohio Wesleyan, winner of the medley and one mile relays last year hopes to mer champions n ithe college class HUNT'S FIVE LOSES repeat. Cornell and Carleton, forbe around with his hat in his hand Herman Phillips, national colasking for another shot at the tilegiate quarter mile champion will attempt to better the carnival record set by the Butler team of 1925 In the high school class, Wash-

first call on a new match. One of Hyde Park, Oak Park and Univerthe few exceptions proved to be sity high of Chicago are expected Bernstein. He couldn't get a match to be leaders in the field.

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TRADE SCHOOL BEATS MIDDLETOWN 20 TO 16

Last Quarter Rally Turns the Tilde; Playing New Britain There This Morning.

(Special to The Herald) Middletown, Feb. 26-The South Manchester Trade school basketball noving in view of the fact that riv- will beat Bernstein to the match, after the two teams had battled al boxers have enjoyed merely nom- This may be slightly more desir- evenly through three-quarters of

otherwise, it is no better than the Middletown led the first quarter young man has any reason to ex- 6 to 2 but Manchester rallied to tie the score at nine all at halftime. The third quarter brought seven tallies for each team and a 16-16 deadlock. In the final quarter, Manchester held the local scoreless and scored two field goals, both by

il d	The summary: Manchester	(20)	
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g		9	2
n-	Middletown	(16)	9.5

The local Trade School played its most important game of the season late this morning when it faced New Britain Trade in that city. The team is favored to win the medley result of the game was not obtained in time for this issue of The

TO THOMPSONVILLE WESTERLY TONIGHT

George Hunt's C. B. A. A. basket- ventures of the sort. ball tosers will leave for Westerly, R. I. tonight to face Battery E with high confidence of playing a much bearing, a quiet assurance, and an better game then they did last all-around air of gentleness she night when Thompsonville out-will be respected wherever she classed them in that city 28 to 12.

Pitted against a collection of oldtimers, the silk tossers seemed un-able to strike their stride and numerous shots were missed that should year. There are international have been made. "Cud" Connors matches, such as the Helen Willsfeatured the Thompsonville attack.

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WOMEN PROVE "PRO" SPORTS CAN BE KEPT CLEAN-BROWNE Game for Pentland



Some of the stellar sportswomen of today are pictured above. Molla Mallory long has been a great figure in tennis. Gertrude Ederle was the first woman to swim the English channel. Glenna Collett and Mrs. Stetson are queens of golf. Helen Wills is another tennis player of world fame. Helen Filkey is a breaker of track records.

Cites Success of Suzanne's "Highbrow" Tennis Tour As Proof; Sees Her Sex Forging Rapidly to Front In Athletics.

This is the third of four articles by Mary K. Browne, one of America's outstanding women tennis experts, on Suzanne Lenglen and sportswomen generally. Miss Browne and Lenglen recently turned profession-als and toured the U. S. together, playing exhibition matches. Their appearances served greatly to stimulate interest in-participation of women in sports of all sorts.

By MARY K. BROWNE Noted Tennis Star

I believe that woman's place in

professional sports will become yearly of more and more import-There are calamity howiers who

will point with alarm and ask, 'What are our ladies coming too?" and paint all sorts of dire pictures of the lowering effect this will have on the feminine nature. That's all

I maintain that a woman can walk in the front door of the toughest saloon in the country and by her own conduct control the conduct of the inmates.

She will not be insulted if she loes not want to be insulted. So with professional sports. Susanne and I went out on our tour with the idea of making it as highbrow" as possible. We put up at the exclusive hotels. We wore the finest of clothes in the best taste. We insisted on having the city's best sportsmen, usually leading society figures as well, officiate at the exhibitions. They all

wore tuxedos at every exhibition. There were any number of evening gowns flashing in the boxes. All in all there was a noticeable difference between our entry in professional sports and the usual atmosphere that surrounds most

Women can keep it that way. If a woman maintains a dignity of

Long Strides in Sport believe woman's place in sport s becoming larger and larger each Suzanne Lengien match, that occupled eight-column streamers in all the world's newspapers. Gertrude Ederle swimming the chunel, Helen Filkey, famous Chicago athlete, smashing world track records— these are a few instances of the strides women are taking in sport I have been asked to tell the dif-

ference between the galleries at professional tennis matches and amateur tennis matches. The answer is: They are alike the same types, the same spirit of enjoyment, the same boos and hisses-everything has been similar. If there were a slight shade of difference I would say the crowds that flocked to see the professional matches were a bit more attentive,

more sincere and more apprecia-

is "the thing" to do-to be swanky. Some women look upon other romen in professional sport askance. But that feeling is rapidly lisappearing. I have been asked this question:

Were you ever strictly an amateur?" My answer is "No!" Profession-al tennis took a lot of hypocrisy out

of amateur tennis. I am speaking strictly, of course. was an "amateur" and righteously lived up to the accepted definition of an amateur. I believe that more and more women will invade the amateur and

professional fields of sport, and speaking for my own sex, I most certainly hail it as an excellent sign of physical advancement, mental alertness and all-around benefit to womanhood. I predict that women will enlarge

their field of sports now that they have stepped into the pro field. Times Have Changed Years ago if someone had been

hardy enough to mention such a thing as a professional women sports player there would be any number of tst-tst-tsts going around. To think that any woman could swim the English channel or Catalina; to think that a woman could play the heart-breaking tennis game of Suzanne; to think that a woman could stand 36-hole golf finals and the strain of national

tennis tournaments—why the idea! I predict there will be more expert track athletes of the Helen Filkey type. I predict there will be woman lacrosse, hockey, basketball, sculling, rifle, bowling and gymnast stars. Women were slow in enter-ing the field, but they are making swifter advances, proportionately of course, than the men.

I predict too they will excel at more than one sport and become all-around athletes. The movement is growing in China, Japan, Germany, England and the United States.

Which brings me to the topic of the combination of more than two

In the fourth and final article of her series Mary K. Browne will give her views on the question whether golf-playing improves one's ability at tennis, and vice

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York—Paulino Uzcudum of Spain won decision over Knute Hansen, Minnesota Dane, ten rounds; Tom Heeney of New Zealand won decision over Charley Anderson of Chicago when the referred disqualified Anderson in the niath round for holding; Joe Salas of Los Angeles won decision over

(Special to The Herald)

Poquonoek, Reb. 26:—It was announced today by the management of the Poquonock basketball team that Cheney Brothers' basketball quintet of South Manchester has offered to donate its services for the benefit same boxes. benefit game here a week from to-night, the net profits of which will be turned over to Joe Pentland, lo-cal player, who is out of the game for the remainder of theseason with a badly sprained ankle. Manager George Hunt of Cheney

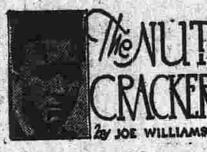
Brothers has notified the local management he will bring his team here to oppose Popuonock for bare expenses. The local players will also donate their services. Pentland, who is a South Manchester boy, was one of the main cogs in the Poquonock team and held down one of the forward positions.

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gress. The boys are taking the busi-

Whenever one of the misrepresentatives in the House rises to a point of order the disorder becomes vast and intense.

The speaker of the House on any and all occasions is the gent who can make his knuckles yodel

They are swinging from the hip



and letting the filibusters fall where

gressman Strong were even up in selligerent grimaces after a snappy four-round vocal riot.

What the governor of South Carolina probably said to the governor of North Carolina was this: big cheese!"

There is however, this consoling thought: No public official can do worse with his fists than he usually does with his brains.

Baseball Worries.

While baseball is fairly free from personal contact, such as comes in football and basketball, still, sliding into bases and taking

carries a haymaker in either fist! in Tex Rickard's list of light heavy-In the future the President's his pitching days.
sessage may be prefaced with a I know of at least 20 major nessage may be prefaced with a

scientific dissertation on the art of league pitchers who have had their break and biting in the clinches, with or without amendments. Jeffersonian principles of dem-

ocracy are giving way to ethics of the cauliflower code. It's a wise legislator that knows

his own matchmaker these days. When Senator Horsecollar stag

gers to his feet and announces in a hoarse rumble that he is for the this-and-that bill but with reservations, he simply means he is for it the hard luck "Fatty" Anderson with ringside reservations. had with Carlaris, who a year ago at this time was the sensation of

Notes Of The **Training Camps**

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 26.—Sever al of the Giant rookles are outbatting the great Hornsby in practice but nobody has heard the Rajah express fear of losing his job. Hornsby is hitting the ball but has been contributing more flies than line drives.

Pitcher Hugh McQuillan has not one year ago, Anderson might have yet reported and his whereabouts trouble collecting \$2,500 for him are a mystery.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 26.-The first squad of the New York Yankees will arrive here tomorrow and begin practice on Monday.

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 26.—Members of the Brooklyn Robins today are enroute to training camp here from various sections of the country. A quorum will not be on hand until Monday, when the annual boilng out process will start.

Hot Springs, Feb. 26.—Manager Jack McAllister of the Indians is so well pleased with the showing of his cutfit that he isn't giving much consideration to any of the recent arrivals, at least for the

Jack is planning some changes in the outfield but says its a little too early to talk about it yet.

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- Headed by Copeland, rg 0 0 0 tive.

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| Will Play Benefit | PAOLINO WINS OVER HANSEN BUT HE'S NO SECOND FIRPO

Woodchopper Has Lots to Learn; Does Comedy Stunt.

New York, Feb. 26.—Paolino an ancient Viking, settled back and let Paolino swarm all over him hopper of Spain, "got the duke," as the boys say often battle." surprise and amusement.

patch, whirling on the back of his in close and land some of his own. neck before he capitulated his sturdy frame upright upon his dogs. but he hit oftener. Most of his Regular Altrock. Regular Altrock.

Nick Altrock of the prize ring. He's drew blood from Hansen's nose and what the boys in the \$2 seats call then shot a left and right to a "card." They liked him, and showed it, but he'll have to display more fighting ability than he did fancy of the crowd. They like the last night before he'll be seriously Fists are flying again in Con-world's heavyweight championship. ment Hansen handed out. The de-Paolino was up against a better cision was unanimous.

ness of running the government innatural fighter in Knute but he outto their own hands—and faces.

gamed him. He is six inches mission but he's no "second Fired." gamed him. He is six inches mission but he's no "second Firpo." shorter than Hansen and weighed He doesn't hit tout hard.

IS 204 %. His reach is so shorter he had to jump at Hi Willing to Mix It But He at bith. Wore Green Tights.

Wearing bright green tights a brilliant red sash, the pur Paolino came tearing out of his ner like a mad bull when the oring bell rang. His adversary, over six feet tall, with the build

All the way Paolino was the aggre He did it with neatness and dis- sor, "taking" lots of blows to ge This is the "tip off" on the latest riety, and neither fighter was hurt sensation from Europe. He's the very much. In the ninth, Paoline

regarded as a contender for the laughed off or ignored what punish-

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BIG GAMBLE.

Every sport that calls for a supreme effort on the part of the per-formers involves a big gamble. I am speaking from a physical stand-When a major league magnate

pays anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000 or more for a "bush

league" phenom, he is taking a Senators Glass and Wheeler ex- long chance that the player will not changed 12-ounce glowers in a re-cent debate over the banking bill. Congressman Tincher and Con-It's a double gamble with the magnate, financial as well as physical. The major league records reveal any number of cases where

players, highly touted, have failed to make the grade.
Also many rookies after showing ernor of North Carolina was this: enough stuff to win a regular Take that, and that, and that, you berth, have had their careers quickly ended because of some injury that handicapped their play.

Political slogan of the future: some desperate chance trying Elect Joe Doakes to Congress. He stretch a hit, carry a big risk. some desperate chance trying to Just think what a blow it would A good fast battler who never fails have been to Connie Mack if, after to please the crowd. Ranks second paying better than one hundred in Tex Rickard's list of light heavy-thousand bucks for "Lefty" Grove, something had happened to that costly southpaw of his which ended

blocking punches, hitting on the careers cut short by having a muscle snap in the arm or shoulder. Think of what a tough break it would have been for the White Sox if Bill Kamm, who cost practically as much as Grove, suffered a knee or ankle injury while sliding that put him permanently out of the running.

> Case of Carlaris. The race horse game is an even baseball. This fact is recalled by

Such things often happen on the

the turf. Recently in looking over the re-sults at Tiajuana, I noticed where Carlaris had scored a victory at six furlongs. It caused me to hope that he might still have some of the speed that carried him to a memorable victory in the Coffroth Handicap of last year.

Shortly after that win, "Fatty" Anderson, owner of the big bay,

turned down an offer of one-quar- THE GREATEST BUICK ter of a million for Carlaris. Brought east for feature stakes. Carlaris suffered several reverses and was finally withdrawn because of inability to hit his stride, due Capitol Buick Co. largely to leg injuries.
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

Carolyn Wells and now Carmy Valdon throwing

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM while awimming at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first that he is a stroke victim, but in-vestigation shows he has been stabbed to death under the water. Folsom's swimming companions were ROGER NEVILLE, a busi-

were ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BAR-NABY and CARMELITA VALDON. Folsom, just before his death, and been standing next to NED BARRON. known as the cop-ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric

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

bought on the boardwalk.

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

He believes his uncle had been blackmilling several people and he and Riggs discover suspicious documents in Folsom's effects, bearing the initials of Croydon Sears. Rizgs and Pelton meet MADE-LINE, wife of Ned Barron, and Riggs is puszled at her nervous-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

S a matter of fact, Madeline Barron took not the slightest interest in Pelton; she had merely responded to his pleasant courtesy. and felt a momentary relief in the way he picked up the responsibility of the situation.

Intuitive himself, Dan saw her gayety was superficial, and wondered what ugly fears had stirred her soul's depths.

For he read fear in the haunted eyes, apprehension in the quivering lips, and realized that whatever else she was, Madeline Barron was a strong, self-controlled woman, who was in deep mental pen to run me up against her?"

"I wonder if you'd like to meet my aunt," Pelton said. They had been talking of eccentricities in general. "She is the most eccenthink she's mixed up in the case. a gentle, motherly way. Could allen hands." tric person I know, and the she isn't. Her husband stood next she be alarmed for him? strangest combination of gentle- your uncle at the rope when your Was she just clever enough to asked Riggs, with his disarming ness and ferocity."

"That sounds delightful," Madeand the lamb in one identity."

she comes now-" "Why that's Miss Folsom!" said Madeline, astounded.

'Yes, she's my aunt. Hello, Aunt Stasia, take my place. This is Mrs. Barron, Miss Folsom."

"Oh, we're not entire strangers." Anastasia Folsom said, sitting down. "How do you do, Mr. Riggs? Now I bet you two'll march off-see!"

as she spoke Tite Riggs had risen me_". and he and Pelton were just about

to fade away. They had the grace to redden a little, but Madeline Barron only want to think this thing out." laughed.

"Let them go; we don't want them," she said. "It's quite all to talk to a woman about so long. ing. then he wants his own kind

She smiled gaily and Anastasia Folsom nodded her head. Meantime Dan Pelton was ask-

ing, excitedly:

"Good heavens, Riggs, who is gayety when Pelton proved enter- Madeline Barron all upset, Angel

Without a word she rose, gathered up her scarf and strolled away.

Could it, he wondered, could it

all hark back to Croydon Sears?

were always together, and Made-

had just now met by chance? . . .

Tite Riggs was astute and clear-

He sat beside her and began to

"I say, Riggs," Roger Neville, said, abruptly, "what's doing in

that in a less graceful woman

What ailed the women today?

Riggs glanced at her.

headed, but sometimes he let his

lita with Roger Neville.

pay her compliments.

make.

like neighbors.

"You ran yourself; I didn't do

"Well, who is she?" "Mrs. Edward Barron. If you

uncle went under. And Mrs. Barron stood the other side of her line smiled: "rather like the lion husband. But neither of them knew Mr. Folsom or had ever seen "That's just what she is. Here him before. That all came out at to look back at them, and they the inquest. Not picking her for were hobnobbing over their tes the murderer, are you?"

"No, don't be silly. But I've seen her before, only I can't place vivid imagination run away with her. Seen her under some strange him. circumstances or in some queer

surroundings." "Not questionable, I hope?" "Not questionable, I hope?"
"Come home, truant," the
"Of course not." Pelton spoke Duchess bade him. "You've de-

quite seriously. "I mean when I serted us, and one more absence saw her it was she and yet it from school makes you liable to with. And they all laughed, for even wasn't she. Her face haunts expulsion."

"It would. She is a raving beauty, you know." "Go away and let me alone. I the Folsom matter?"

"Not much," was the guarded reply. "By the way, do you know "All right, Pelton. I suppose you know your own business." Tite Riggs walked away mar, where you were more or less part- authorities considered them only right, Miss Folsom. A man wants veling at the way things were go-And this time Carmelita Valdon gave a sudden quick movement,

Miss Folsom's tete-a-tete with Maddy Barron, Dan Pelton stirred would be called a start, but with up over some memory or reminis- her was a mere sinuous quiver, cence, mistaken or otherwise, of such as a beautiful python might ered up her scarf and strolled

Maddy. Madeline herself, upset and worried, taking a short respite of shiver!

She was in black, with an enormous black hat, for when not on the beach or boardwalk, Mrs. Valdop affected picture costumes. The touch of contrast was supplied by some large jade buckles on both hat and gown.

Her brilliant coloring, not all due to her makeup box, was ac-celerated by her quite syldent agiation at Riggs' question. He resolved to take it up boldly.

"What's the matter, Mrs. Valdon?" he asked, smiling at her. You look as if some one had kissed you!"

"I wish I looked like that!" cried the Duchess, trying to look

"Can I help?" said Riggs, splicitously, bending so near that the Duchess moved back in alarm, while the others laughed. Apparently Carmelita, too, re-

solved on a bold stroke.
"Do you, Mr. Riggs." she said. in a low, steady voice, "do you know anything of the private business of Garrett Folsom?" Why-I do," he said, slowly.

"Suppose we have an exchange of confidences all round." He looked straight at Neville,

who said, simply: "It would be no confidence on my part; I mean no betrayal of confidence. Whatever I know about Folsom and his business is, and always has been, at the disposal of those investigating his death. It is an utter mystery to me, and I'd be glad to give any information I crn, as well as to get any I can."

Tite Riggs looked at him. His words were fine. His manner and tone were unassallable, yet Tite wondered if he spoke the truth. "What I want to know," Carmelita's soft, low voice went on, 'is whether I can find-can regain possession of some letters of mine that he had. While not of the sort that is termed by the reporters For the Searses and the Barrons 'incriminating,' they are not the sort that I wish to have fall into line was fond of the older man in

"What do you mean by alien?"

"Nothing, exactly," and Carmy tives of the dead man, whom she pouted, "but any hands other than my own I consider alien in this For she and Miss Folsom were situation. It's only that they were certainly hitting it off. He turned -well, that is-" she hesitated. and the Duchess said, placidly: "Let's say indiscreet."

"But that's just what they weren't." protested Mrs. Valdon, and unless you take that back. Duchess, I shall cry." "Where do you think those let-He came to port next at a table ters are?" asked Riggs, deter-

where sat the Duchess and Carme- mined to press his advantage. "I have reason to think he brought them down here with him," and Carmelita also seemed determined to get the matter over

> "Then wouldn't they have been found among his things?" "That's just it; I'm afraid they

Tite Riggs laughed. "Then set your mind at rest, dear lady. If they had been indiscreet, or incriminating, you would have heard anything of Garrett Folsom's pri. of the matter before this. Either vate business, or only the ones he did not have them here or the the regulation mash notes-"

Riggs had used the annoying term for the sheer purpose of rousing Carmelita's ire, and he ucceeded beyond his intentions. Without a word she rose, gath-

(To Be Continued)

"Good heavens, Riggs, who is gayety when Pelton proved enter- Madeline Barron all upset, Angel rett Folsom? And where has that woman and how did you hap- taining, but sad at heart for some Fair disturbed sympathetically. Pelton seen Madeline Barron before?

girl student, a senior of 23, and student assistant to one of the faculty, added her death to the sum total of student suicides sweeping the country. She was Edith Stewart, of Elmira College. She had asked permission to leave the campus to visit a friend, but had gone to a nearby city, possibly to have a date and go to a show. It was found out and fearing suspension, she took poison.

senior and yet have so little resistance to criticism. Many will argue the case is an indictment against too-strict campus rules. Facts are, probably, that the thing began long. years ago—possibly before Edith Stewart was born, and if she had happened to be a file clerk instead of a college student, and had happened to lose her job, she would have done the same thing. ANOTHER CO-ED

Another co-ed? Miss Beatrice Anthony, 21, erstwhile of Syracuse University, is suing that school because she was expelled as "not the type of girl wanted on the campus." It would be interesting if Syracuse or any other school would list exactly those qualities which make a desirable "type of girl," and those which do not. In our observation, the best-rounded "types" seem to be those who contain a certain per cent of qualities generally listed as "undesirable." HARD ON BABIES

Good news for bables of Great Britain! Since January 1, 1927. babies born out of wedlock may be legitimated by the later marriage of their parents, although previous to that date, no matter how soonthe babies' parents married after their birth, they are still illegiti-mate children, devoid of rights of inheritance, and so on. And even under the new law, no illegitimate babies born before January 1, 1927, can be legitimatized.

It seems a little harsh, but perive control of illegitimacy. Per- body is dark brown. The tail nized power of the protective parental instinct. Parents might not mind social ostracism for themsulves, but when their baby gets lurt, that's "something else again," OLD-UNS, YOUNG-UNS!

Young women do not vote. Only the older women are doing their bill is usually red with a vellow civie duty, according to a certain judge. He draws his conclusions from the juries of his country, chosen from the voting registration

My own guess is that the older woman has infinitely less to do than the younger woman who, married or single, is working outside the home for her support and perhaps that of a husband and children. We hear a great deal about the burden upon she obligingly lifts her beak page yesterday. It is safe to pre-of household drudgery, but the fact to the opening and down the chute dict that nothing will be so popular hear a great deal about the burden remains that home women have slides whatever delicable morsels as the blouse of white silk, possibly hours more flexible and more let. Mr. Hornbill has been able to with hemetitching or tucks and a sure hours than the woman work- gather. ing outside the home.



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The Flag at Fort Schuyler.

Lesson No. 4. . There can scarcely be any doubt that the earliest use of the new flag in battle was at Fort Schuyler, built on the site now occupied by the City of Rome, New York. The fort was without a flag or

Lunner of any sort, and was in vested by the Butish on the second of August 1777. The event suggested to Commandant Peter Gansevoort and his brave officers and men, that they needed the inspiring | Mandolin force of an unfurled flag. They had heard that six weeks

before Congress had created a new flag, and being determined to fight with American colors flying, shirts were cut up to form the white stripes, pieces of scarlet cloth were foined for the red, and the blue ground for the stars was made of a cloth cloak belonging to Captain Swartout of Dutchess County, who was then in the fort.

Before the sun went down on that day a unique flag-the genuine stars and stripes—was waving over Fort Schuyler. The courageous band of six hundred Americans pluckily resisted the seige for twenty days, when the flag so curi-ously wrought, waved in triumph over the fort.

PINEAPPLE AND PORK Many cooks are using chopped canned pineapple as a sauce with roast pork, in place of apple sauce

TO CLEAN FREING PAN To loosen grease and burned scraps from the frying pan, fill baking sods and let come to a boil.

President American Nature Ass'n.

If a man should wall up his wife
in solitary confinement, away
from the light and sunshine in restricted quarters, and shove food into her through a small opening which she could just reach by standing on tiptoes, we quite properly would call him a monster. But that is just what the Crown-ed Hornbill of certain parts of Africa, Asia, and the East Indies does in December and January of each year when his fancy turns lightly

By ARTHUR N. PACK

Many people will write black marks, of course, after the college's name. They will wonder what can all a school to permit a girl to be a senior and yet have so little to be a

The Crowned Hornbill

When, after much searching, she and her mate have located a pleasant apartment for the winter, probably a hole in a tree trunk many feet from the ground, she crawls in, all twenty four inches of her, and deposits three or four eggs. Then, while her helpmate plasters up the hole from the outside, she dutifully plasters it up from the inside. Only a small hole or slit is left for communication with the outside world.

Here for seven or eight weeks she remains a voluntary prisoner. During this time she brings the baby Hornbills into the world and at the same time, being of an economical turn of mind and wishing to improve the passing minutes she moults.

So at the end of her retirement she emerges with a full set of freshand nice feathers. The father and mother Hornbill haps Britain has hit upon an effect- resemble each other. Most of the

feathers are tipped with pure white

and the under part of the body is also pure white. There are touches of buff and gray on other parts of the body. The feroclous-looking bear seems to be the part upon which Nature

band at the base. When the mother bird is safely immuned the stern realities of life begin for paterfamilias, and he must search the forests and the bush veid for the locusts, cater-pillars, wild berries and fuit, which go to make up the Hornbill menu. It is claimed that when he has secured an appetizing meal may boast a stock, a Peter Pan colfor his lady leve he knocks on the lar, or you can ignore the collar fin-

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This And That In Feminine Lore

all the winter things are either sold ins, and high heels. out or stored away and showcases and racks seem bursting with new early spring clothes or for immediate wear in the south-new silhouettes, new necklines, flowing tiered sleeve-ends. The styles seem more attractive with the coming of each new season. The tailored suit will be immensely popular, and with a white slik blouse, a smart hat and a fox scarf, what costume can compete with it for street

Undoubtedly there isn't one woman in Manchester who doesn't desire to appear at her best at all water. Cover casserole and cook times and particularly at social in a moderate oven for three hours affairs. A marcel or permanent This is a savory and economical at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building, or a restful facial will be worth its price Mrs. Robinson is an expert masseuse and na, believes by artificial jewelry hair' dresser. Her satisfied cus- personality of dress may be achievtomers are her best advertisers.

The new fashions for the tots of words: "My theory of dress is this: tender years seem to reflect many Simple frocks, preferably of black of the high lights in styles for the or white in excellent quality and older generation in a charming line, then a careful and studied armanner. There are lovely little rangement of such jewels and orhand-smocked bloomer frocks in naments as contribute to the indiinen and English prints; belted vidual type and stress the colors one and two piece dresses in prints that are most becoming, then a hat and light weight wool crepes; coats that is as near up to the minute as of wool tweed, and Kashmir, some you can have it. In other words, of them fur-trimmed and tailored I believe in conforming to the mode. suits for the young miss.

Suede jackets are appearing in bright colors this spring, such as red, orange blue, lavender and many shades of green and are much had a party ye terday afternoon. sought after for sport wear. Fig and Orange Jelly.

One and 1-4 cups chopped figs, 1 -2 cups fig juice, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 1 emon, 1 1-2 cups orange juice. Wash figs through many waters. Cover with cold water and let stand what their experience has been with over night. Cook in the same wa-ter until tender. Drain, reserving three women employed come under liquor of which there should be 1 that head. As for the party,-1-2 cups, and chop figs. Heat su- Friday is our big advertising day as boiling point. Stir in gelatine we worked. On what, did you softened in 4 tablespoons cold ask? Why, on those delicious water. Remove from fire and add corn waffles which they have been Let stand until beginning to set, ter Electric company's Main street Stir in chopped figs and turn into store, by way of demonstrating has lavished most adornment. This a mold first dipped in cold water. what the Corona waffle iron will do.

Last year the tailor-made suit cial offer ends, sent along the restaged a come-back but the blouse was unimportant. Now it is preparing to come into its own-the blouse-in many hues, styles and types to please diverse tastes. It outside of the prison nest, where- ish as in the sport dress on this nifty little monogram on sleeve or elsewhere.

> Wallpaper is a descendant of the apestries with which the wealthy! people of the earlier days adorned their walls, and was introduced as a cheaper form of wall covering.

An Oxford shoe that is much in evidence is of brown kid with a three-eyelet tie in a somewhat shallow cut top. It is a favorite for daytime wear. Pumps of simple lines are displayed for the afternoon, of black patent leather with trimmings of some other skin. Slippers for evening wear are more gorgeous than ever in combinations



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pork. Mix salt and pepper with 1 tablespoon flour and cover both sides of steak thoroughly with mixture. Place in a large casserole or closely covered baking dish. Cover steak with a two-inch layer of peeled and sliced onions. Cover onions with slices of salt pork and add boiling

Dorothy Francis, the prima doned and that real gems are no longer a necessity. To quote her exact or to the individuality, with reservations."

The three married girls and the three singles at the Herald office You note we are pretty evenly divided-when the management advertises in the Herald columns for women clerks, they never add the clause we are so accustomed to seeing in classified columns of other papers-"No married women need apply." If you want to know juice of lemon and orange juice! making this week at the Manches-Let stand until thoroughly chilled Mr. Webster brought them over hot and firm. Serve with whipped from the iron and Miss Bowering, who is only to be at the store through next Monday when the spe-

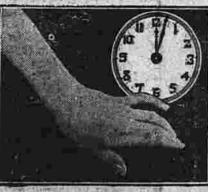
> cipe below for your benefit: Universal Corn Bread Waffles. 1 cun corn meal. 1 cup bread flour.

1-4 cup of sugar. 4 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt. Sift the above together and add

1 egg beaten until frothy. 1 cup milk, 6 teaspoons butter melted.

Bake as you would any waffix batter, about four minutes and serve hot or cold.

In India the average marriage. able age of girls is still 12 1-2 MARY TAYLOR



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No woman need now have unattractive hands. The original beauty of hands which work at home, or at business has marred, may be quickly restored by a marvelous new kind of cream called Thurston's Hand Cream. It is unlike anything you have ever known-not a lotion, a cold cream or a "vanishing cream." It is especially made for the beautifying of the hands of busy women. A two minute test will show you how quick it is.

Just rub a little Thurston's Hand

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Note how quickly it brings whiteness and charm. See how, almost instantly, all roughness disappears.

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J. H. Quinn & Co., Main street South Manchester .- adv.



Good Nature Good Health

"KING'S TOUCH" WAS CURE- | started the practice in that coun-

IF IMAGINATION WAS WILLING By DR MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

and even of raising from the dead by the laying on of hands. Modern evangelistic healers of all types still continue to urge their power to accomplish marvelous results in this manner, and no doubt in some instances, when the condition concerning is en-

faith healing accompanied by manual contact will bring results. During the time of the middle ages the king's touch was believed to have special virtues in this direction and many a monarch owed of excretions. his popularity to his willingness to spend at least a part of each day in touching the royal finger tips to the diseased, the povertystricken, and the malformed who applied to him for such purpose. At the time of the great plague which devastated Europe from 1400 to 1600, the kings were es-

this performance. A recent investigation of the distorical aspects of the question dates the practice of the king's touch in France from the period of Phillip I (1060-1108). It is possible that Henry I of England sandpaper and then steam.

pecially busy in the practice of

try, but it is certain that Henry II

A disease known sometimes as Editor Journal of the American scrofula, later as the king's evil, was supposed to be especially susceptible to relief by this method. Biblical legend tells of healing Apparently in many instances the condition was merely a dietary disturbance associated with poverty, but in later times the systemic effects of more serious dis-

> It must be remembered that the medicine of the early middle ages tations and charms, and of prescriptions containing the extracts furs, feathers, bones, and all sorts

It is not surprising that under such circumstances many of the sick preferred to test the virtues attract. For friendship, to be real, of the king's touch.

WIRE HANGER

The children's school coats will last longer if each child takes a wire hanger to school.

SANDPAPER CLOTH

Home Page Editorials Lost

A True Friend By Olive Roberts Barton

I have lost a friend. Ours was not a David and Jonethan friendship where one gave up his kingdom for the other, but a close and sympathetic intercourse. that was grateful and inspiring. I miss my friend. I did not know

now I am sorry, when it is too late,

that I did not avail myself more of we would a rose garden, and kill orders were also brought to the a friendship which gave me so the worms of small jealousies and king's attention. Essays have been written on friendship. Science has tried to tirely in the mind of the patient, was essentially the practice of analyze it and put it under the mimagic, involving the use of incan- croscope to see what the life cells were made of. But no one can analyze it. It is simply there. We of worms, frogs, spiders, snakes, are attracted to some people as we are repelled by others. We should not let the latter worry us. In- and when you can avoid buying new

> must be natural. We go along day in and day out doing our routine work, and attending to superficial things that could easily be put aside. Then when we are tired, instead of seeking a ter faucet, turn on the water and friend, we seek public entertain- let the room fill with steam.

> those who attract us and whom we To steam wrinkles from garments, hang them in the bath room as near as possible to the hot wa-

We are throwing away our greatest privilege. Human intercourse is not only essential to happiness, but if we are ever to be a great Rub shiny clothes with very fine people and to live to see our ideals concealing spots in fabrics. It is andpaper and then steam. of human service accomplished. We easy to use, safe and cheap.

must not lose sight of our per sonal contacts. My friend was an ideal woman.

She was carefully educated, beau-tiful and charming. She chose to devote her life to her husband and children. But almost as great as this was her capacity for friendship outside of her home, and her willingness, nay eagerness, to give herself to others. And now she is gone! And yet

s she gone? I have still her words of encouragement and praise. ... I wonder if I praised her enough? We think things! Are we quick enough to say them? We are careless of praise, and we are careless of friendships. And wasting our birthright, we deserve to be how much I could miss her, and lonely when we are old. We should cultivate friendship as

TO SAVE BUTTONS

Keep left-over buttons on coarse

strings. In this way, you can see at

once how many there are of a kind,

stead, we should make the most of ones. STEAM CLOTHES

COLORED CHALK

Colored chalk may be bought for

YES HEM, I KNOW)

PROPOSITION I WENT

INTO WOULD KEEP

ME AWAY FOR



The girl with a pretty face may have an awful check.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

QUESTIONS ON THE BIBLE



This test revolves about Biblical history. If you are now or ever were a fairly regular Sunday school attendant, or if you read the Bible at all frequently, it should be easy for you. The answers are on

1-What episode in New Testa- you to make good. ment history does this sketch, represent?

2-What are the so-called Synoptic gospels?
3—Who is supposed to have been done before, and never can be written the book of Ecclesiastes? 4-Of what city did Jonah

prophesy the destruction?
5-What is the shortest book in the New Testament? 6-Who was Absolom? 7-Under what king did Israel

have its greatest material pros-8—What Old Testament prophet redicted the coming of John the same thing with accomplishes the

predicted the coming of John the same thing with nerves. Baptist? 9-Which of the disciples did

lem, a father-in-law of Caiaphas, was instrumental in having Jesus sentenced to death?

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Hem, Get Ready!

Gladys works downtown in a doughnut shop. Her job is ringing up the dough.

Customer: "Are you quite sure this suit won't shrink if it gets wet Clothier: "Mine frendt, effery fire company in the city has squirted vater on dot suit."

Some people grow under responsibility, others merely swell.

Here lies a young salesman nam-Phipps, Who married on one of his trips-A woman named Block, Then died of the shock, When he learned there were six little chips.

"Wife, I got a dollar-a-week raise!" Fine! Now we can take on another instalment man."

It's never been discovered where people who live beyond their incomes get the money.

Some girls are so dumb they think this, that or the other thing. But my girl is so dumb she doesn't

think anything. Lady-Why should I give you a meal? You don't look like you ever

worked in your life.

Tramp-You're wrong, mum. once had a good job managing a hand laundry but it failed on me. "Oh, you poor man. How did it happen to fail?' "She went home to her mother."

There are just four kinds of lies -plain lies, damned lies, political promises, and the confessions in

True Story Magazines. The man who deals in sunshine. Is the one who gets the crowds,

He does a lot more business Than the one who peddles clouds. Willie returned very proudly

from his first day at school, and his He replied, "Teacher taught us how to say, 'Yes, ma'am aand No,

"Yep!" Meeting installments has become one of America's greatest indoor

"Is that so?"

Show an inclination to be an easy mark and everybody will help

"There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity

Aspiration

Twinkle, twinkle, little dress, You're already, I confess, Up above her knees so high, You'll be higher by and by.

Mrs .- "Almost everything came home all right from the laundry

Mr .- "How did that happen?"

Jesus enable to walk on the water? home all ri 10—What high priest of Jerusa-last week." Mrs.—"They brought us the wrong bundle."



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

They sailed all night, and then at dawn, they found the old Smoke Man was gone. Then Scouty shouted, "There he is, just fading out of sight." So all the Tinies watched him fade, and quite a thrilling sight it made. The Tinies promptly wondered, then, just what would be their plight.

Said Carpy, "We'll just sail around, and maybe drift down to its load, and let the Tinies tumble."

The smoke sail wavered in the breeze and then with quite apparent ease, it started floating through the air, and soon could not be seen.

Wee Coppy said, "I told you so. I knew that sail was bound to go. I think the Smoke Man leaving us was really rather mean."

And then the smoke on which they rode began to sink down with its load, and let the Tinies tumble.

around, and maybe drift down to its load, and let the Tinies tumble the ground. As long as all this to the center of the thing. "Ho, other smoke stays with us, we're all right. The only trouble is, with me, that I'm as hungry as can be. I wish that we would land town a lace so I would say a be a local set of the center of the thing. "Ho, our smoke is shaped just like a bowl. I'm glad because I rather feel much safer in this thing."

some place so I could get a bite." At first they all seemed rather Then quiet settled o'er the crowd, dazed, but soon climbed to the edge till someone shouted, right out and gazed out into open space so loud, "Oh, look! Our sail of smoke they could see what was around. is acting very queer. It seems it's "Oh, look, we're starting now to waving to and fro. Perhaps it drop," said Clowny. "Maybe when too, is going to go, and if it does we stop, we'll be but out of the we'll have no way of sailing on, I air again, and down on solid Laround.'s



SUDDEN RETURN OF THE FARINAS, WHOSE CAR THEY ARE SELLING, THAT THEY ABOUT THE

WHO WERE WAITING TO

CLOSE A

DEAL.



HIRAM WENT INTO THERE OUGHT THAT REMINDS AN AD, AND WHEN ME, HIRAM. IT'S TO BE A LAW AGAINST SUCH GETTING LATE WE GOT THERE WE HOKUM. IF I AND WE'RE HADN'T BEEN IN FOLKS UP. WE'D TO GET OUT OF BETTER RUN ALONG, AND IF TOWN, I'D HAVE SEEN TO IT HEM, WED LIKE ONE WAS PASSED. CAR AN TAKE IT



SKIPPY POOR LITTLE FISH -

I'M GONNA

RUN QUICK

AN' TELL

WILLIE'





father asked him what he had been FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YSSR - MY UNICLE

AND AFTER : GC

SENT ME FIFTY CENTS

OSSIE JUST TOLD RAY AN' ME THAT HIS UNCLE SENT HIM A YOU MEAN HALF DOLLAR=NOWS TO SAY OSCAR PLETZEN BAUM'S YER CHANCE TO GET 607 MONEY 74' NICKEL HE OWES YA!





THEY GOT MORE CROOKS

DE LAS' TIME I TRIED T' ROB DIS JOINT DAT CRACK-POT OF A CLERK CAUGHT ME IN DE ACT AN' SPILLED



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



THAT TOWN NOW THAN THEY CAN,

Fomboy Taylor

By Fountaine Fox

By Swan







ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson of Middle Turnpike East, left this morning by auto for western Kan-

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall. Monday evening, as near seven o'clock as possible. Special business will be acted upon and a large attendance of the members is desired. At eight o'clock a public whist will be given, with Mrs. Margaret Griffin as chairman of the committee of arrangements. Six prizes will awarded.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a corporate communion tomorrow the Colonial supper are urged to do lar Debate. so at this meeting.

secretary for the state Woman's so that each school participates in Christian Temperance Union will two debates on the same night. young. bring to the local union a report Each school has a negative and an of the recent national conference in affirmative team. That is a group Washington at the meeting next of three speakers and an alternate Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. in Teachers' are chosen to defend each side of hall music room. Friends of the the question which is to be argued. cause are cordially invited to at- This year the topic for debate is tend. Members of the Manchester the cancellation of the European League of Women Voters are also war debts. One group from the invited.

of today's Herald was made by seem most obvious, and upon which Maurice Pasternack of the Elite they will base their arugments

NORTH END CHURCHMEN

About Nurseries.

of the Congregational church of den affirmative vs. Manchester neg-Rocky Hill, gave a talk last even- ative in Meriden, Middletown ing before the Men's club of the affirmative vs. Meriden negative in Second Congregational church. Mr. Middletown. Elliott who was the guest of the pastor of the church, Rev. Freder- termined by three judges listening ick C. Allen, told about the relig- to each debate. These judges are ious work being accomplished at selected by Wesleyan University. the Connecticut Agricultural col- subject to the approval of the delege at Storrs and the new commu- bating coaches from each school. liams, chairman of the committee number of judges' votes will this raided Thursday night. in charge of the supper and meeting last night, and a graduate of Danaher debating trophy. Man- end was arrested late last night the college, related some of the in- chester, Meriden and Middletown near the Robertson farm at Manteresting experiences while a stud- have each won the cup twice, and

an insight into the growth of the town won the cup for the year just nursery business in Manchester, closing by a total of six judges' which was started here by Clifford votes last year. This is the high-R. Burr when the latter was just a est total any school can score. Manyoung man. Today nearly three chester had previously won the hundred acres of land are under cultivation and more than three hundred persons are employed during the peak of the season.

To say just which school would be the favorite to win this year is difficult. Each school is spending ing the peak of the season.

supper was served.

A. O. H. AT WORK ON

Plans for the 50th anniversary ball of Manchester Division, No. 1, A. O. H., which will be held in the K. of C. hall on Thursday evening, March 17, have been begun. Leo Egan is chairman of the committee and P. E. McVeigh is secretary. Tickets have been placed on sale. There will be both modern and old fashioned dancing to music furnished by Behrend's orchestra. Cornelius Foley will prompt for the old fashioned numbers. John F. Tierney, Lawrence Moonan and Arthur O'Neill are the other mem-

bers of the general committee.

WINNER TO KEEP THE DANAHER CUP

sion This Year Owns the Trophy.

On March 16 the annual Trianher debating trophy, which will be- promises the biggest crowd for the come the permanent possession of event. one of the three schools debating evening at the seven o'clock ser- this year, for each has two legs on On Monday evening their the cup, and three are necessary to dancing program. The concert is regular meeting at the parish permanent possession. South Man- scheduled for 8:30 and the grand house at 7:30 will be followed by chester, Meriden and Middletown march will start at nine o'clock. a social hour. All members who are the three high schools which have not made return of tickets for annually take part in the Triangu-

There is bound to be fur flying this year when the debate takes local school will defend the argument in the affirmative ,taking the The photograph of Mr. and Mrs. stand that the war debts should be Adolf Bronkie carried on Page 5 cancelled, for several reasons which This debating team will remain in Manchester to debate a team from

Middletown, contending that the war debts should not be cancelled. Another group of three speakers ATTEND CLUB SUPPER and an alternate will defend the negative side of the question for the local school against the Meriden affirmative team in Meriden on the Rocky Hill Pastor Is Principal same night. In this way each Speaker—C. E. Wilson Tells school has speakers debating on both sides of the question. The schedule for this year is as follows:

Manchester affirmative vs. Middle-Rev. Richard P. Elliott, pastor town negative in Manchester. Meri-The results of the debates are de-

year gain possession of the John A. consequently this year will decide Clarence E. Wilson gave the men the issue for all time. Middle-

The primary room, in which the more time on debating than at any supper was served was decorated time previous. Manchester will in with flags in observance of Washington's birthday. A chicken pie ed debaters taking part this year. Both Emma Strickland and Paul The next meeting of the club Packard have taken part in Trianwill take the form of a Father and gular debates before. The former Son banquet, with Troop No. 1 Boy debated last year against Meriden Scouts of Second Congregational when the local school's affirmative team scored a 3-0 victory over the Meriden negative team in the local high school auditorium. The lat-ter has taken part in the Triangular debates for the past two years. Al-50TH BIRTHDAY BALL though no definite selections have been made as yet, it is understood that Manchester will have two very strong teams in the debates, and has high hopes of taking permanent

possession of the Danaher trophy. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many kind deeds and cards in our recent bereavement by the death of our daughter and sister, Blanche. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Porterfield and family.

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TO ATTEND BALL

BIGGEST CROWD

High School That Gets Deci- Ticket Sale For Annual Ma- MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW sonic Dance Breaks All Records.

The annual Masonic ball will be gular League debate will take place held in Cheney hall Monday night. at the local high school. The prize The largest ticket sale ever reportto the winning school is the Dana- ed in the history of the local lodge

A concert by Al Behrend's Paramount orchestra will precede the The dance program will be enjoyed

until one o'clock. The Masonic ball is the one time society folks in Manchester gather 223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2. for a formal dress dance. It is Mrs. Mary E. Welles, executive place. The debating is arranged quite generally attended by Manchester's "best people", old and

POLICE COURT

SILVERSTEIN CASE **GOES OVER A WEEK**

Driver Who Hit Mrs. Cook Faces Judge Johnson Next Saturday.

The case of Harry Silverstein of Bolton, charged with evading responsibility when his auto truck hit Mrs. Jennie M. Cook of Manchester Green Wednesday night, was today continued until Saturday when it came up before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police

Silverstein was released on a bond of \$500 which was furnished by Samuel Woodward. Silverstein was not represented by an attorney. The case of Carl B. Herrick, arrested for driving under the influence of liquor and reported on Page One of today's Herald, was continued until Wednesday. Herrick furnished cash bond of \$200.

Prosecutor Hathaway nolled the charge of liquor selling against Mary Gustiniani of Oak street for nity church there. Frank V. Wil- The school receiving the highest lack of evidence. Her home was



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chester Green for driving under the We have an up-to-date bedding influence of liquor. Officer Roberts department, 20 per cent off on all made the arrest. Dr. Holmes examined the man and reported him intoxicated. McGonigal pleaded guil-ty to the charge and was fined \$125 change, 649 Main street.—Adv.

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Income Tax **New Home Comfort** Service

A deputy collector of The Internal Revenue Service will be at this office on Tusday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. to assist local income taxpayers in making out their returns upon 1926 income.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

WHIST WELL ATTENDED The whist held yesterday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Thomas-

Mrs. Fred P. Hansen was winner of the first prize, Mrs. ward Zimmerman the second and Peckenham of 33 Elro street for the benefit of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary U. S. W. V. was well

Mrs. Samuel Gaylord, consolation. Nuts, afternoon tes cakes and cof-fee were served by the hostess.

by members and friends.

lic are invited, will be held Monday evening, March 14, at the home of Mrs. George Olds of No. 16 Church street, Special honor will be given to Ireland's patron saint at that

This was the fourth in the series Sea water for the acquartum of whists to be given by the auxiltanks at the London soo is brought attended and very much enjoyed lary and the next, to which the pub- from the Bay of Biscay.

How Far to the Ice in Your Deposit Box?

S BENSON clipped his January cou-A pons, he felt himself well off, and his family secure.

"How far would an accountant have to go to reach the ice in your safe deposit box?" asked Jackson, who is rather hard boiled.

"What do you mean-ice?"

"I find that a man's despit box usually holds seven things besides his will. First, cash-there or in his bank account. And just about what he needs to work with from day to day. Second, a few Liberty bonds. Third, other good bonds and stocks. Fourth, some speculative stocks. Fifth, his deeds to real estate. Sixth, his business interests. Last, the 'frozen assets,' or investments which some day may prove valuable but which could not be sold quickly except at a loss. These are the 'ice.'

"Suppose this man were suddenly taken away. Those seven kinds of property are all there is to provide for his family. With little cash on hand, it will be necessary to sell other property in order to get cash for debts and taxes that must be paid immediately. His executor may be forced to sell right down to the ice. 'Frozen assets' yield cash only at a tremendous sacrifice, and so the future of his family is not at all what he had planned."

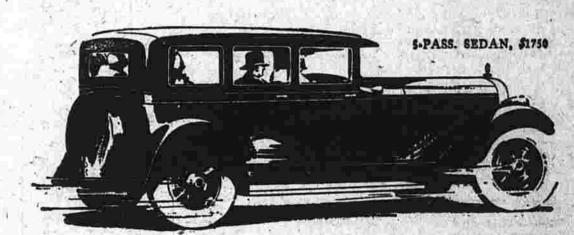
"Men who keep closely abreast of the times," replied Jackson, "are now creating insurance trusts to provide cash for this emergency. They take out special life insurance policies payable to a trust company, to meet estate expenses, the premiums being paid by the interest yielding income from securities set aside for the purpose.

"Trust company officers advocate this form of protection. So do life insurance men, who are writing more and more insurance from the viewpoint of protecting the policy holder's estate. Insurance trusts can provide the necessary cash for every possible condition, and on the most favorable terms."

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