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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1927.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

MILLER GETS 18 MOS. ALSO IS FINED \$5,000

Pathetic Scene In Courtroom DISSOLUTION As Alien Property Custodian Is Sentenced-Judge Shows Emotion.

New York, March 8,-Thomas Stockholders Instruct Trus-W. Miller, alien property custodian luring the Harding administration, today was sentenced to eighteen months in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and fined five thousand

Miller was convicted last Friday by a jury of conspiring to deprive the government of his honest services through the approval of a \$7,000,000 claim for war-seized German property. He was a co-delendant with Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general. The jury disagreed regarding Daugherty but adjourned annual meeting held in found Miller guilty. The case against Daugherty was dismissed. The two former government officials were accused of having shared in a \$391,000 "fee" paid by the foreign was reported that the company's interests to obtain approval of the equity in the Florida property it

Pathetic Scene A pathetic scene was enacted in the courtroom as Miller was being and a motion for deferred judgetional appeal by Aaron Sapiro, an attorney of Chicago and San Francisco.

Sapiro, who fought in the army with Miller, begged, with tears in his eyes, that mercy be shown "my buddy, Tom Miller."

Emory R. Buckner, the prosecutor, arose and in a choked voice

"I am not fighting Mr. Miller, ly paid man in the government employ. If he were to be found guilty characters will mature shortly of a crime against the government, he would not be shown mercy." 000 bail, was allowed to remain at papers in his case are ready.

"I should like to be spared the responsibility of this task. I should have been glad if the evidence had showed that you were not guilty. GREAT BRITAIN PLANS showed that you were not guilty. "I regret that you did not take

the witness stand." The judge wiped his eyes, remarking: "the tug and strain of nations comes not in the days of war but in the days of peace."

"You Have Suffered" "I agree with your counsel," he continued, "that the imposition of a prison sentence may add nothing to your punishment, for you have suffered. But at the same time we must remember that other government officials have been charged crimes and have received

"If there is any legal reason why the verdict should be set aside I should indeed be glad to see it. "I sentence you to eighteen months in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and fine you \$5,000." Miller, unmoved, turned and without saying a word walked from the courtroom accompanied by his wife and Attorney Sapiro.

SHERIFF IS ARRESTED

Held in \$3,000 Bonds For Trial; BESSARABIA IS GIVEN Victim Is In Serious Condition From Beating.

Soperton, Ga., March 8 .- Charged with participating in the flogging of H. M. Flanders, editor of the Soperton News, Sheriff W. L. Thigpen of Treutlen county was held in

\$3,000 bond today. The arrests of Sheriff Thigpen and three other men was made by Sheriff G. F. Flanders of Emmanuel county, a cousin of the editor. They were taken to the Emmanuel county jail where Sheriff Thigpen ar- yesterday decided to ratify the Bes- had been subjected to the most vile proached the Los Angeles evangeranged for his bond and was re-

Sheriff Flanders has been invesigating the whipping of his cousin since February 25, when the editor was taken from his automobile and Italy and Japan holding aloof. All the battle fronts were quiet

Editor Flanders had been waging a vigorous editorial attack on bootleggers and whiskey runners. He was proceeding to his home when he was stopped on a lonely road by three hooded men who beat him unconscious and left him

The editor has been in a serious endition since the attack.

MR. BOWERS'S CONDITION The report from the Manchester

construction loan for Hungary.

tees to Liquidate Florida Corporation as Best They Can-Meeting at Rec.

Any hope of retrieving losses suffered by the Seminole Estates Development Company was lost last night when the stockholders in an the School Street Recreation Center here voted to instruct the trustees to liquidate the corporation. It was promoting is less than 25 per

cent of its liabilities. Between 20 and 25 stockholders were present last night and they sentenced. A motion for a new trial represented a majority of the stock in the company. Frank H. Anderment were both denied by Federal son, secretary of the corporation, Judge John C. Knox after an emo- opened the meeting and Judge Wil-This meeting was an adjourment of a meeting some months ago in St. Petersburg at which there was not a majority of stockholders. Financial Condition

Statements of the financial condition of the company were in the ing last night approved the Board hands of each stockholder and Mr. of Selectmen's recommendation Anderson gave a clear, straightfor- that a 13 1-2 mill tax rate be asward description of the position of the corporation. His remarks were supplemented by those of Judge your honor. I am fighting for the Hyde. In addition to the fact that underdog, as a matter of principle. the company holds such little equi-By the underdog I mean the poor- Ty in the Seminole Estates property it was reported that several heavy

The question the stockholders had to act on was whether or not Miller, who has been free on \$5,- they would invest more to eave what they have in the property or liberty under bond, until appeal idquidate the company. It was voted that the trustees liquidate in Judge Knox, in sentencing Mil- the way that seemed wiest for the

TO BREAK WITH REDS

Relations Now Very Bad, Says named its chairman. The Select-An Interview.

Geneva, March 8 .- Intimation hat Great Britain contemplates breaking diplomatic relations with Russia was given today by Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister of Geat Britain, in an interview with correspondents here for the League of Nations council meeting. Sir Austen described Anglo-Russian relations as "very bad" and said that Great Britain had refrain-

ed from breaking relations only because she did not want to disturb other nations. "We have no objections to discussing the Chinese question here," said Sir Austen, "but I see no pos- Town in said principal amount of sibility of useful league interven-

tion at the present time." Questioned about the present status of Anglo-Russian relations, Sir Austen replied, "very bad, very

"We don't want to disturb other FOR FLOGGING EDITOR nations. That is why we haven't up to now broken diplomatic relations with Russia."

TO RUMANIA BY LEAGUE

Italy Ratifies Pact—Considered Diplomatic Victory For Great Britain.

Italian delegate on the council of were several Americans. the League of Nations, announced The nurses and missionaries at teday's sitting of the League, eventually reached the waterfront that the Italian council of ministers and escaped, but only after they sarabian convention of October 28, insults.

sarabia to Rumania. France had ratified the convention er. vention operative.

sidered "a hostile act against Rus- suspension of hostilities." Italy's ratification is considered

here as a diplomatic victory for Britain. The council today decided convoke the international press conference at Geneva on August 24. next. The council approved an additional 50,000,000 gold crown re-

A Victim of R evolution's Ruin



Through devastated Chinandega, partly destroyed by fire following a sanguinary battle between the Nicaraguan Liberals and Conservatives, a disconsolate re fugee (seen at the right), returns timidly to search for missing relatives and belongings.

LAYS 13 1-2 RATE

Only 68 Voters Attend Meetings-All Business Transacted Without Dissenting Vote; Economy Favorable.

Sixty-eight voters in town meetmake the rate lawful. minutes after the adjourned annual meeting had been called order by Chairamn William Hyde, the rate had been laid, an \$80,000 bond issue had been proved, a bridge commissioner had been elected and five new streets

had been accepted by the town.
All votes were "ayes." Chairman Robert V. Treat of the Board of Selectmen made the motion proposing the 13 1-2 mill rate and explained that this would raise within \$8,000 of the appropriations made last fall. He felt that by economizing in various departments the income would suffice for this year. The motion! was immediately passed. The Bond Issue

The special town meeting was called to order and Judge Hyde Sir Austen Chamberlain In men's proposal on an \$80,000 bond issue was passed. The motion on this bond issue read as follows: Voted:-That for the purpose of raising the amount of eighty thousand (80,000.00) dollars appropriated by vote at Special Town; Meeting May 14, 1926 for the purpose of paying the rost chargeable to the Town for the reconstruction in conjunction with the State of Connecticut and Connecticut Company, of Center street, a highway within the Town, and for that por tion thereof extending from Main street to the present concrete highway west of Adams street, the Selectmen be and the same are hereby authorized and instructed to issue serial coupon bonds of the eighty thousand (80,000.00) dol-

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CHINESE MOB RAIDS A BRITISH HOSPITAL

Attempts to Kidnap Nurses school and Cornell university gradand Missionaries Among uating from Cornell in 1877. Them Several Americans.

Shanghai, March 8 .- A frenzied Chinese mob, assisted by Cantonese soldiery, today invaded the British church hospital at Ningpo and attempted to carry off the mission-Geneva, March 8 .- M. Scialoja, aries and nurses, among whom

1920, which definitely grants Bes- Severe anti-British agitation continues at Ningpo and in all the

Heretofore only England and towns along the upper Yangtse riv-Italy's ratification makes the con- today. It is reported from Anhui

FLORIDA BANK CLOSES.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March S. The First American bank here closed its doors today, an announce ment by the directors stating the institution was solvent but that it was closed for the protection of

Approximately \$10,000,000

CENTER OF EMPIRE

Toronto, March 8.—The center of the British empire is shifting and within forty or fifty years Australia and Canada will be far greater than the British Isles, Sir Hugh Denni-son, K. B. C. C. Australian com-missioner to the United States declared in an address here. "Europe is like a mining camp that is worn out," said Sir

o Exhume

That further investigation in the death of Matthew Lucas, Manchester young man who died at Middletown State hospital recently, is likely to be made with a possible exhumation of the body, was apparent today when two Springfield attorneys were in town in connection with the case. The mother afternoon that she had retained the Marachusetts lawyers.

It has been alleged that Lucas died as a result of ill-treatment by lure at first but later withdrew obhospital attendants. The authori- jections. Those speaking in favor ties at the hospital were vindicated, however, by Coroner L. A. Smith of Middlesex County, following an inquest held at the hospital a week ago Saturday.

The Springfield lawyers were in consultation with Mrs. Lucas and also went to the Municipal 'building to inspect the death certificate. It is understood that they will seek the sanction of authorities for exhumation of the Lucas body which is now in the receiving vault in the St. James's cemetery.

WATERBURY ARCHITECT DROPS DEAD IN STREET

Theodore Barnard Peck Stricken Suddenly-Was In Business For 46 Years.

Waterbury, Mar. 8 .- Theodore Barnard Peck, Waterbury's leading architect, dropped dead on an Exchange Place sidewalk today under a sudden heart attack. He was seventy-one years old, a native of Bristol, to which city his body was taken this afternoon for burial.

After going through the public schools in Bristol he continued his education in Hartford Public High had been engaged in his profession here for 46 years. Mr. Peck was unmarried.

PEGGY WANTS AIMEE FOR LATEST MARRIAGE

Jacksonville, Fla., March 8 .- If Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Stanley Comstock want Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson to pronounce them man and wife, they haven't yet apist on the subject.

Ralph Jordan, business manager for Mrs. McPherson, said today. that neither Peggy nor Stan had communicated with or seen the Beach, where the exclusive winter M. Scialoja hastened to add that lord of the north, has made over- of a Peggy-Stan martial alliance, Italy's decision "should not be con- tures to the Cantonese looking to a stated that Miss Joyce, when told by a West Palm Beach minister that she ought to "get Aimee to marry, you," replied that "it's a good idea, I believe I will."

DEUTSCHLAND AGROUND

New York, March 8 .- The Hamburg American liner Deutschland inbound with 1,069 passengers on

BILL TABLED: LACK FUNDS

State Senate Refuses to Send Measure to Committee; Discussed Today.

Hartford, Conn., March. 8 .- Because there are no means proposed for raising two million dollars, to pay for the cost of administering the "Dirt Roads" bill passed by the House last week, the Senate today ports here today. refused to send the bill to the appropriations committee. The whole finished with it.

A long discussion of the "Dirt Roads" bill took much the same form in the Senate today as it did in the House last week. There was a preponderance of opinion, however, that the bill be tabled until some method of securing funds to of the Lucas youth admitted this meet the appropriation is devised. Those in Favor

Senators Pierson and Buckingham were opposed to this procedof tabling the bill were Edward Hall, chairman of the appropriations committee; Wheeler, Merritt Walcott, Shaw and Kenealy, charman of the roads, rivers and bridges committee. Over in the House today the ac-

tion of Harry Durant, representative from Guilford, in making a statement of apology to the roads, rivers and bridges committee, received great applause. He referred to his speech made during the "Dirt Roads" debate last week, in which he took the committee to task for not devising some means of assisting the rural sections. There was nothing personal in his talk he said today, his criticism being directed at a system rather than at individ-

Reconsiders Action The House was forced to reconsider today its action of Friday in passing a bill which granted the claim of G. Ernest Hubbard, messenger of the Fairfield County Superior Court, for back pay. An error of \$100 in the amount was discovered, and an amendment was passed allowing \$400 instead of

The House tabled two bills starred for action on today's calendar because of proposed amendments which were not ready. These bills would change the season for trout fishing, and provide new regula- Government Not Allowed to Go tions concerning exhibition of motion pictures.

Favorable reports received in the House included the following: Authorizing New Haven-Gas Light Co., to increase its directors from nine making assessments for street tors. pavements in Bristol; establishing a fire department at Deep River;

A bill granting a refund of \$1, 400 to Florence Slosick, of Bridgeport, was passed by the House under suspension of the rules. The money covers a bond forfeited by was the only proper evidence of

Unfavorable reports in the Houce were: four bills which would proboard, went aground n the lower vide for levying taxes on dyster bay today in a thick fog which lands and mussel beds; two bills

TWO THOUSAND KILLED BY JAPANESE QUAKE

Michigan Police Use Tear Bombs In Battle With College Students

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. .3-@ Three persons injured was the toll today of a free-for-all battle between police and five hundred University students.

Police quelled the riot with tear gas after four drives had been made on the doors of the Majestic and Arcade theaters. The injured:-

John Blakely, Rockford, Ill., a Marvin Slater, Ann Arbor, graduate of the university. Victor Westerman, a resident of place.

Ann Arbor. The outhreak followed Michigan-Iowa basketball game flying missiles. Their injuries are which Michigan won, thereby giv- not serious. No arrests vere ng it undisputed claim to the Big made. Police said they intended conference championship.

The students first surged up the street to the Arcade theater. Singing, yelling, hooting, they rushed toward the entrance but were turner back, as the management had a cordon of police waiting for the attack. The Majestic theater then was selected as the next objective. There the students were met by a force of policemen armed with tear

The students hurled bricks, eggs sticks and all available objects but the tear bombs proved too effective and another retreat took

The injured persons were struck 'be | either by the tear bombs or other to mount today. to drop the matter.

THEATRICAL FOLKS SEEKING FREEDOM

Winifred Lenihan After He Gets His Divorce.

Paris, March 8 .- Two American theatrical divorces are imminent in

Crosby Gaige has gone to London matter was tabled when the Senate and it is reported that he and Mrs. agreement for a divorce. Galge is in Memorial hospital. prominent as a producer in New

shortly. It is reported they have ed him to the hospital. agreed upon a friendly divorce. Some Rumors

In theatrical circles here it is re-Winifred Lenihan, who starred in Shaw's "Joan of Arc" in New York. There is a report here that some friendly conference in New York between Ames, Mrs. Ames and Miss Lenihan when it was agreed that Mrs. Ames should get a Paris divorce and that Ames and Miss Lenthan should marry.

Princess Michael Charles Murat the former Helene Itallo of Cincinnati, who was married in Paris February 5, 1913, has filed a petition for divorce Divorce petitions have also been

filed by the following: Mrs. Melville Clarence Everett the former Germaine Burgeois, who was married December 16, 1918, at Neufchateau, France. Mrs. Charles Wright Gutteridge, the former Viola Flannery, who

was married January 30, 1920 in New York. Mrs. Mortiner Lehman, the former Dorothy Marion Fairchild, who was married October 19, 1921, in New York.

LOSES FIRST BATTLE IN SINCLAIR TRIAL

Beyond Senate Record For Ewidence.

Washington, Mar. 8 .- The government lost the first skirmish in to eleven in number; amending the the trial of Harry F. Sinclair for Lakeville Cemetery Association contempt of the Senate today charter; defining the powers and when Justice William ifftz in Disduties of the dairy and food com- trict Supreme Court sustained defrom the American Tube and go beyond the Senate oil commit- are held by Moorish tribesmen outthorizing Hamden's Town Court to the multi-millionaire oil magnate change its procedure method; au- refused in 1924 to answer certain thorizing changes in procedure in questions of the Senate investiga-

· Former Senator Adams, Democrat of Colorado, a member of the evangelist. Reports from Palm doing away with the ten-year limit oil committee, and a government on pensions for widows of members witness in the present trial, was that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, war colony has been agog with rumors of the Waterbury fire department; questioned as to what he had in providing a minimum of \$500 pension, after 25 years of service, in whether he had "given or loaned in the shape of a ransom. Waterbury's department of educa- anything to Secretary Fall" during the Teapot Dome negotiations.

examination were sustained after secure the immediate release a flery clash between counsel. The defense held the language what the senator had in mind. To go beyond that would be improper. STRIKE IN POLAND.

Warsaw, March 8 .- A general

'BRIGGS' MAY DIE OF GAS GANGRENE

Other Legislative Matters Winthrop Ames to Marry Auto Accident Victim Devel- bay at Kobe and drowned. This occurred when tourists of the ops War Time Complication; Leg Amputated.

> Amputation of the leg was re- quake struck. Severel thousand sorted to yesterday in attempt to were injured also. save the life of Harry "Briggs," 54, Streets Filled With Dead who was recently injured in an au- strewn with the dead, while reftomobile accident near Laurel ugees fled the city for Miyazu. after establishing a Paris residence Park. "Briggs," whose real name is Kyoto prefecture also suffered Gaige have reached a friendly said to be Behring, is critically ill heavily both in lives lost and prop-

> Winthrop Ames, another well- to the path of a car operated by in all of these towns, but an accurred known New York, producer, left George Greenway of the Hotel rate check of the deed and individual Paris for Italy ten days ago after Sheridan as the latter was passing has not yet been made. establishing a residence here. Mrs. a truck. The motorist stopped, pick-Ames is expected to arrive in Paris | ed up the injured man, and remov-

> X-Ray pictures revealed a compound fracture of the left leg just sands of survivors are suffering above the ankle. The injury was from the frigid blasts of winter ported that Ames plans to marry not regarded as especially danger- winds. ous but gas gangrene developed and was spreading so fast that it be- from all points in Japan, but it is came necessary to remove the leg feared that many may die of exweeks ago there was a three-sided above the knee. The operation was performed at noon yesterday and ing fairly comfortable.

Rare Complication. According to the attending physician, gas gangrene is rare among diers also have been rushed to the civilians but was a frequent result of wounds in the World war. About seventy per cent of the paients who become infected with gas

gangrene do not recover, doctors the suffering of survivors in the say. Briggs is said to be the first latest earthquake to visit Japan Manchester patient to develop this were filtering in from the stricken complication in several years. At the time of his accident, thel injured man said his name was temblor was particularly severe, Harry Briggs but it was later as- the refugees, homeless, were comserted by acquaintances that his pelled to take advantage of makename is Behring. He has been em- shift shelters. Suffering was acute ployed at the C. R. Burr Nursery as the district is snowbound. Many Company for three months, Super- of the refugees were forced to

tives of Briggs or where he came from the wintry blasts. from. Briggs has said he is a native of New York. **URUGUAYAN FLIERS**

HELD FOR RANSOM

Moroccan Officials Prepared to PRESIDENT SEEKING Pay Tribesmen for Safe Return of Aviators.

Madrid, March 8 .- Arrangements are being made today by Spanish Moroccan officials for the ransom of Major Larre-Borges and mission; validating transfer of land fense objections to an attempt to his three Uruguayan comrades who Stamping Co., Bridgeport, to the tee's record for evidence relative side of Cape Jubi for ransom, hav-stanley Works of New Britain, au- to the circumstances under which ing been rescued by the tribesmen ing been rescued by the tribesmen after their aeroplane in which they conducting "informal inquiries" were planning a trans-Atlantic with Great Britain and Japan relaflight was forced down some sixty miles inland.

Major Larre-Borges and his com- classes of naval ships, it was anrades have reported they are in nounced at the White House today. good health and are being treated well. The tribesmen who hold them The Uruguayan government has ordered that no lefforts shall be

Defense objection to that line of spared, or any money withheld, to the filers. NOTED BANKER DIES

London, March 8 .- Walter Leaf,

of 75.

Thousands of Others Injured-Entire Towns Destroyed-Streets Strewn With Dead-Cold Killing Many Survivors - One American Woman Dead; Warships Rushing Supplies.

Tokio, Mar. S .- The death toll of the earthquake which rocked western Japan yesterday continued

At least two thousand people have perished, according to the Vernacular press.

Thousands of others have been

Property Damage

Property damage is enormous. Entire villages and towns have been destroyed. - Virtually every opulation center in the province Tango has been wrecked. One American woman was kil-

steamer California attempted to

get on the boat at Kobe. Five of the crew of the California were also injured. The town of Mineyama appeared to be the greatest sufferer. There, it was reported, one thousand persons were killed when the

wa suffered the greatest loss. Ich-Briggs was injured when he iba and Yamada were also shadly staggered down a bank directly in- shaken. Many casualties occurred rate check of the dead and injured

> Thousands Homeless Suffering is rampaped in the stricken areas. Their homes destroyed.

Aid is being rushed to posure before help reaches them. Destroyers carrying supplies Briggs was reported today as rest- and workers, have been sent to points along the coast. Other supplies are being rushed in over overland routes. Two brigades of sol-

> stricken area. PITIFUL TALES Tokio, Mar. 8 .- Pitiful tales of

areas today. In the Sanin district, where the intendent Carl Herrick said. Mr. tramp in the snows without any Herrick said he had been unable to shoes. Hardly any of them had learn anything regarding any rela- sufficient clothes to protect them

> In many of the villages, reports said, the dead and injured lay in the streets, half buried in snow and debris. Because of the isolation immediate relief cannot be given, and it is thought that many of the refugees may die of exposure before help can reach them.

A THREE POWER PACT

Government Conducting Informal Inquiries With Great Britain and Japan.

Washington, March 8. - The tive to the possibility of a threepower agreement limiting certain The tentative responses to these inquiries have been such, Presi-

success at Geneva next June. Last week President Coolidge was represented as being greatly disappointed at the failure of France and Italy to respond favorably to his initial invitation for a five-power conference, and it was announced on his behalf that he saw "little hope" for any three-

one of the most eminent bankers power arrangement. of England, died foday at the age ed over the rejection of his pro-Leaf was chairman of the West- posal by France and Italy, but to-

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DIRT ROADS BILL TABLED: NO FUNDS

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dar bills authorizing the salaries for Wallingford borough court officials as follows: judge \$1,200; American doubhfoy's heart. deputy \$300; and prosecutor \$1,-200; authorizing a \$125,000 bond spectacular production. It was di- Copeland approach him and saw for construction of water mains in Spanish-American war. the Walcott Hill fire district of tions and sale of tickets of admis- hearsal will be held on Wednesday verified the testimony of the officer. gave an excellent entertainment in slon upon public highways; provid- afternoon at 5 o'clock. ing that elevators in buildings un-

tablish a small claims branch.

LEGAL HOLIDAY. As a mark of honor to Senator Roy Wilcox, of Meriden, who won ticut. Passage of the bill had previ- in the direction of this play. ously been advocated warmly by

the Meriden senator. animals protected from explosives weeks. because of an amendment to a bill passed today also by the Senate. The bill provides that no explosives may be used in the taking of furbearing animals protected by law. Other bills passed from the Sen-

ate calendar were incorporating Hopkins grammar school, New Haven; establishing a closed season for fur-bearing animals from January 1 to October 20; making the salary of the judge of Westport Improvement Loan" bonds, dated Town Court \$800, the deputy \$600, May 2nd, 1927, payable \$8,000.00 prosecutor \$800 and assistant pros- each year 1928 to 1937 inclusive, cultural societies receiving state ceeding four and one-half per appropriations shall make annual reports to the commissioner of agriculture and four soldiers relief bills passed by the House last week.

THOMAS B. DAWSON.

Providence, R. I., March 8 .-Thomas B. Dawson, federal statistician and associate of Herbert Hoover in the Belgian relief mission, died suddenly enroute home

TOWN PLAYERS PRESENT | NO PROFIT AT ALL COMEDY AT THE CIRCLE

"Seven Chances" to be Given Tomorrow Night-"Across the Pacific" Today.

"Seven Chances" is the title of the three-act comedy which the Town Players of Manchester will present at the Circle theater tomorrow evening under the auspices of the local Girl Scout council. Because of the play, there will be no program at the Circle on Wednesday afternoon but "Across the Pacific," the gripping story of shown again tonight.

"Across the Pacific," Monte Blue, is the best thing that Blue has done since his appearance in the American drama, "Main Street." The star is supported ably by a cast which includes Jane Winton, his sweetheart and Myrna Loy, who is placed in the role of a South Sea Siren who wins the

"Across the Pacific" is a huge issue for the thirteenth school dis- rected by Roy Del Ruth, and is a the bottle pass to Copeland. The trict of Bristol; authorizing a splendid melodrama built around transaction was made so quickly \$300,000 bond issue for Norwich; the love affairs and adventures of when the policeman was spied that authorizing a school bond issue of a buck private who goes with the there was no time to make change. \$100,000 by the town of Portland; army to the Philippines to capture authorizing a \$50,000 bond issue the rebel Aguinaldo during the hood of Union Pond, following the

"Seven Chances," the Town Wethersfield; providing for three Players' production, is a comedy guessed where he would find him instead of four terms for the which will be given with the same and took a trolley car for the powcriminal side of the Waterbury verve and elan that characterized District Court; incorporating the the Players' presentation of Title & Guarantee Mortgage Company, of Hartford; providing a \$50 has been in rehearsal for more than the liquor from Gutowsky.

In court this morning Copeland in court this morning Copeland.

Included in the cast are several der construction shall be inspected who appeared in "Dulcy" including said he had never bought any from program, which was in charge of company there, for customers who in the same manner as other eleva- Leonard Johnson, Raymond Til- the man before although he had Mrs. Walter Walsh, consisted of a are willing to pay an extra price to den, Albert Addy, Harry Bellamy, known him for several years. Miss Edythe Schultz. Others of After the "dirt road" debate the the cast are Miss Helen Kanehl, speak English very well but when Old testament subjects were Senate received a number of favor- Miss Alice Marshall, Miss Alleen informed he would have to pay chosen for nine of the scenes which able reports on bilis validating McHale, Miss Bernice Wyant, Miss \$159.92, he threw up his hands and were portrayed by Salvation Artransfer of land by a number of in- Elizabeth Sumner, Miss Lillian dividuals and societies, and one Treadwell, Beatrice Johnson, Eric did. favorable report in a bill permitting Crawshaw and Ralph Oatman, Mr. the City Court of Stamford to es- Oatman, in addition to playing the part of the butler, is also stage

manager of the play. Louis Smith, who will interpret the role of Jimmy Shannon, the the Distinguished Service Cross hero, has had considerable experiduring the World War, the state ence on the legitimate stage in Senate today by rising vote unant- New York where he appeared in they tried to steal a ride on the exmously passed a bill making Armis- several big productions. He has press. They were put off at Hart- among the poor by the "Sisters of tice Day a legal holiday in Connec- been assisting Miss Ruth Calhoun ford, where they had come from Love and Service.

reported by the Players and the again. The men in the signal sta- women assembled on the platform Woodchucks, field mice and other Girl Scout Council, both of whom tion saw them and notified the and sang "Follow the King." have been selling them for several

TOWN MEETING LAYS 13 1-2 MILL TAX RATE

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ecutor \$400; providing that agri- bearing interest at a rate not excent, per annum, payable semi-annually. Said bonds shall bear the town seal, shall be signed by at least a majority of the Selectmen and countersigned by the Town Treasurer and shall be payable both as to principal and interest at the First National Bank of Boston. in Boston, Massachusetts. bonds shall not be obligatory unless the certificate of said Bank be signed thereon. All other particulars as to the form, issuance and sale of said bonds shall be determined by the Treasurer with the If you feel in a rundown condi- approval of the Selectmen. The tion get a bottle of Peptona. Just proceeds of said bonds shall be apthe thing for you. Quinn's .- adv. | plied to said purpose, provided, however, that any premium received from the sale of said bonds less the cost of printing, advertising and marketing said bonds shall be applied to the payment of the principal of the first bonds so as to mature, but it shall not incumbent upon the purchaser in any way to see to the application of such proceeds. The amount required for the payment of interest and principal accruing each year on said bonds shall be raised annually by taxation in the same

manner as other taxes of the Taylor Renamed Howard I. Taylor who has served as Connecticut River Highway and Bridge commissioner for sev- have to get busy and turn out in eral years was re-elected to that

The Selectmen's layouts of Acad-Stone streets and Robert Road were accepted.

Acid Stomach

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Here after, instead of soda take little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been pre- in the commercial department of scribed by physicians because it the High school and one of the overcomes three times as much acid town auditors. Mr. and Mrs. in the stomach as a saturated solu- Mathew Higgins of the Little Fashtion of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides,

Gutowsky Gets \$5 For Dollar Pint But Draws \$159.92 Penalty In Court.

For selling liquor Kostanty Gutowsky of the North End was fined \$150 and costs by Judge Johnson Spanish-American war days and in the Manchester police court this the Filipino Insurrection will be morning and, as he was unable to pay, he was taken to jail to work

starring out his fine and costs. Gutowsky was caught red-handed by Patrolman R. H. Wirtaila when he sold James Copeland a dollar pint of hooch for which Copeland got no change out of a \$5 bill owing to the circumstances.

Gutowsky lives in one of the ten-

ements in the Beehive. He has

done very little work, wandering

about the street most of the time. Yesterday the policeman saw James Copeland made for the neighborlarge water pipe which leads to the Cheney power house. Wirtalla er house. Walking up along by the

Gutowsky claimed he could not instrumental music. said he would go to jail, which he my songsters under the direction

For "Blind Baggage" Ride. gage," were both in court this by Leon Holmes. morning. Both pleaded guilty to the attempt to steal a ride. They said passages descriptive of the tab-New Britain. When the train start- The entire cast of the songsters, A good advance sale of tickets is ed they managed to get aboard more than twenty-five men and Manchester police, who were at the station when the train arrived here sang with good expression, "Duna" and caught them. The men spent by McGill and "Bells of the Sea," the night in the lockup.

he had just moved his furniture to which rendered a number of selec-Willimantic. He said he used to live tions.

on a local freight train. The judge took into considera- and sold candy. tion the condition of the men and while he imposed a fine of \$10 and 4 DWELLINGS AMONG costs, he remitted the fine in each case. Timmins got in touch with Willimantic friends and they agreed to pay the costs of court.

Drives Without Ticket. William Armstrong of Hilliard street was fined \$10 and costs for Building driving an automobile without a license. He was stopped last night by Officer Robert McCleary because his lights were poor. Then the officer found the young man had no

FRANK ANDERSON TO

Will Repeat "Know Your Own \$5,500; W. Harry England, Middle Louis St. Clair Burr; home depart-Town" Admonitions Given in Turnpike East, \$5,000. Hartford Recently.

Frank Anderson, manager of the fifth in the series of "Know Your street, Own Town" talks, before the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel short time ago and received most favorable press comments. Lawrence Case will furnish the

attendance prize at the meeting tomorrow. In the attendance contest Art "Whippets". The Whippets will years.

full force tomorrow. Tickets for the Kiwanis minstrels to be given at the State theater emy, Trumbull, Dougherty, and March 23 for the benefit of the "kiddle" camp at Hebron are going fast. If any member has sold his allotment, Arthur Hultman can supply him with more.

> SOUTH ENDERS CROSSING MASON AND DIXON LINE"

Removals of families from the Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, who since his marriage last spring to Miss Mary Quinn has resided in the Centennial apartments on Chestnut street, has leased Mrs. Annie J. O'Connell's cottage at 48 Cambridge atreet. Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Lee have moved to the upper flat of William Tallon's house at 89 Main street. Mr. Lee is instructor ion shop in the State theater building have leased the cottage at 39 Cambridge street formerly occupied

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this morning.

USE DYNAMITE TO GET A KICK

IN DEAL IN HOOCH High School Students Go the Limit to Get a Thrill Out of

Teachers at Central High school were wondering today, somewhat apprehensively just how far this younger generation's desire for "a kick in life" is going to express itself. It was bad enough when cigarettes appeared drooping from the corners of juvenile lips; it was worse when flasks began to bulge on youthful hips-but that was before

the erd of dynamite.

slang of the contents of a flask, either, it is real. Parents, teachers and the police were flabbergasted today over the discovery that five freshmen students at Central have for several days been carrying around sticks of dynamite in their pockets as casually as they might carry lead pencils. One of the boys is said to have playfully wielded the stick as a baton

in conducting his class as an

imaginary orchestra, leading

The dynamite isn't any new

SUNSET REBEKAHS **GIVE BIBLE TABLEAUX**

to an expose.

Pine Entertainment Provided pipe he met Copeland who had the By Lodge Members; Good Music Also.

> Sunset Rebekah Lodge members series of tableaus and vocal and

of Thomas Maxwell. The costuming, properties and posing of those Walter Timmins and Victor taking part in the different scenes Hamel, two men who were caught was very effective with the varin the act of riding "blind bag- colored lighting effects operated

Isaac Proctor read the Bible

by Lamb. Miss Mina Maxwell In court Timmins told the judge played his accompaniments and he had a wife and five children and also played for the Mandolin club

in Manchester and was a brakeman The women of the committee served home made cake and coffee

FEBRUARY'S PERMITS

Represent \$41,550.

The report of the building Inspector, Edward C. Elliott, Jr., for the month of February, shows that were for dwelling houses, one for the Pine Forest Realty Company on TALK TO KIWANIANS the Pine Forest Realty Company on Center street for \$12,000; Garfield Keeney of Keeney street, \$6,000;

sued as follows: William Kanehl, tice. Summer street; William Katka-

largest figure was for Harry Mintz, served A. E. Holman, senior super-Sheridan tomorrow noon. Mr. An- who is rebuilding the Cowles Hotel derson gave this talk in Hartford a cn Depot Square. This permit calls for an expenditure of \$10,000. In the miscellaneous accounts the

largest figure was for G. E. Willis & Eon, Inc., a shed, \$500. Most of the contractors in town believe that house building in Man-Knofia's "Real Estate Barons" are chester will not show the increase slightly ahead of Charlie Pickett's this summer that it has in previous

> WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASS'N. HAS LIVELY EVENING.

Upwards of seventy of the members of the Woman's Benefit Association attended the association's meeting in Tinker hall last evening and enjoyed an entertalmment, in charge of Captain Ethel Cowles. MOTHERS CLUB WILL Among the entertainers were the Baldwin family of Manchester Green, two boys and two girls who danced, cracked jokes, sang songs and gave impersonations. Ray Moo-South End to the North End of the nan, of the Green, accompanied town have been frequent of late. on the harmonica while his little daughter danced the Charleston. Eight young men of the North Side played harmonicas in unison, and gave solo numbers. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Commander Grace Lathrop heads the committee of officers who will evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. put on a roast beef supper and Samuel Bohlin, 66 Cambridge program by Hartford talent, Mon- street. As this will be the annual day evening, March 21, tickets for meeting the names of officers for which are in the hands of members. the coming year will be presented

NEW VANDERBILT BABY.

New York, March 8.—Mrs. Earl Knight. Smith, the former Consuelo Van- The speaker of the evening will eight-pound girl.

Both mother and daughter are "The Moral and Religious Training doing well, physicians reported, An-

events of recent years in New York. George Wallace.

NO CRADLE PHONES YEARNED FOR HERE

Manchester One Conn. Town Satisfied With American Type of Instrument.

If somebody in this town doesn't hurry up and order a cradle type, two-in-one telephone set pretty soon this progressive town of Manchester is going to have the distinction of being the only Connecticut municipality of major importance which remains 100 per cent true to the principle that everything American is better than anything European.

The cradle telephone is the goose necked jigger that you see used in the movies when the scene is supposed to be laid in Europe or in the apartment of some highly Europeanized American-and which mighty few stay-at-homes in this country have ever seen in actuality. There are those who maintain that it is a more convenient instrument than the American two-piece set, for it can be manipulated with one hand as one lols back in a chair. It costs considerably more . to build than our kind of phone, because of the greater amount of wiring, and it is not a bit better device telephonically.

However, there has been considerable demand for the cradle phones in recent years and lately He said he had given Gutowsky \$5 Odd Fellows hall last evening, affor the \$1 pint of liquor. He also ter a short business meeting. The use in New York by the telephone

> Small Allotment Now the Southern New England Telephone company is receiving a small allotment of the two-in-ones -fifty sets a month. And now a bank and then a business office or some well to do house holder is installing one of them.

Not a single cradle phone set, however, has been ordered by any one in Manchester, so Exchange Manager L. C. Clifford, Jr., said tothey were anxious to get to Willi- leaus presented. The closing day in answer to an inquiry, almantic and as they had no money scenes depicted the work of mercy though for some months an occasional subscriber has asked about the cost. And there are 4,300 telephones in town at that. However, if anybody wants a set, Mr. Clifford says he will try to get in on the allotment as soon as possible.

CHURCH FOLK BID MISS POLLARD ADIEU

Give Token of Gold to Religious Worker at Sunday School Board Annual.

Officers were elected and yearly reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Sunday school board of the South Methodist church last night. Following the meeting there Inspector's Report was a social time during which Shows Month's Activities Miss Mabel M. Pollard, retiring director of religious education, was given a purse of \$25 in gold.

All the reports were accepted and the nominating committee brought in the names of the follow-14 permits were issued, at a valua-ed: Senior superintendent, Albert E. Holman; junior, Miss Myrtle Fryer; assistant junior , Mrs. Thomas Curran; primary, Miss Mabel Trotter; assistant, Miss Edward J. Holl, Lancaster Road, Ethyle Lyttle; cradle roll, Mrs. ment, Mrs. Claude Truax; birth-Three garage permits were is- day secretary, Mrs. Thomas Pren-

Tables were laid for 40 in the vech, Starkweather street, and dining room, which was decorated J. W. Hale company, will give the Thoren & Carlson, West Center in yellow and white with daffodils predominating. During the interval For alterations and additions the after the refreshments had been intendent, presented the purse to Miss Pollard, saying it was in the form of gold to band together in bonds of love the association of Miss Pollard with the church. He expressed the church's regret at losing her but wished her every

success in her future life. Miss Pollard was obviously touched by the evidence of the esteem in which she is held at the church and said she would always remember the spirit of Christian fellowship and the helping hands extended her n her work here.

Games were played in the banquet hall until a late hour.

HOLD ANNUAL FRIDAY

Yearly Meeting to Be Addressed By Rev. Joseph Cooper and Will Choose Officers.

The Manchester 'Mothers' Club will hold its March meeting Friday to the club by the nominating com-mittee, Mrs. Richard Alton, Mrs. Robert Hawley and Mrs. Bert

derbilt, is the mother today of an be Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church. His topic will be

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it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips."
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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John Pickles of Holl street has been entertaining her cousins, William and Edgar Tolerton. The former returned to his studies at Brown University, Providence, yesterday and the latter to the Peddie school, Highstown, N. J.

the scout organization in Manches- places it at \$4,100 instead of ter. Tickets may also be exchanged \$2,700. for reserved seats at the store of Dewey-Richman or the School street Recreation Center, or admission its home by the fire, camped out may be paid at the door of the last night with a sister of Mrs. theater tomorrow evening.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, is making plans for a food sale to be held at the store of the J. W. Hale company, Saturday, March 12, at 2:30. Mrs. Russell Tryon heads the committee of ladies in charge.

If you feel in a rundown condition get a bottle of Peptona. Just the thing for you. Quinn's .- adv.

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3 ACT COMEDY.

SENKBEIL'S FIRE LOSS MORE THAN ESTIMATED

Finds Damage In Oak Street Blaze Was \$4,100 Instead of \$2,700 as Fligured.

August Senkbeil, in whose auto ccessories and vulcanizing shop in Girls Scouts still have a few tick- the Gorman block fire on Oak ets remaining for the play "Seven street started yesterday, said today Chances" which the Town Players that his loss will be much larger are presenting at the Circle theater than his first estimate. After maktomorrow night for the benefit of ing a careful inventory Senkbeil

The Michael Giustiniana family of nine which was burned out of last night with a sister of Mrs. Giustiniana on Eldridge street. Today the family expected to hire a house on Maple street and start over again.

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LAST TIMES

BENEFIT GIRL SCOUTS.

TONIGHT

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TOMORROW EVENING THE TOWN PLAYERS "Seven Chances"

RIALTO

TWO BIG FEATURES TODAY and TOMORROW "The Wives Of The Prophet"

A Thrilling Adaption of Read's Amazing Novel of a Man Forced to Choose Between Marrying Five Beautiful Girls Headed by Alice Lake and Orville Caldwell

"Mistaken Orders" WITH HELEN HOLMES ANOTHER THRILLING RAILROAD MELODRAMA

AN ENTERTAING COMEDY AND NEWS

Tonight RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANY in

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CLAIRE WINDSOR in "TIN HATS"

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Rockville

FIREMEN BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

Mayor Cameron Toastmaster-Rebekahs Entertain President Tonight.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Mar. 8.

Plans are practically completed quet which is to be held at the Rockville House on Saturday evenpretentious social event in the his- | overhead. tory of the local department. Seemwill feature the entertainment next day. program and Bernard Bentley and his orchestra consisting of Osmer Graupner, planist; Jack Keeney, of twelve others who were leading saxophone; Edward Koenig, violin; a detail of 24-horses from the Edward Doherty, trombone, and Farmington avenue armory to the Carlton Matthews will provide a Balf stables on Sheldon street. The musical program. Mayor John P. horses bolted when the train pas-Cameron will be toastmaster. The sed over the bridge. Ten of the speakers of the evening will be lead animals broke away and dash-Frank B. Coggshall, fifth deputy ed over the Capitol lawn, while chief of the Hartford Fire Depart- most of the ridden horses started ment, and Horace B. Clark of The on a wild run up Capitol avenue.

Rebekahs Welcome Guests as they will entertain Mrs. Eliza- front of him. Then has mount beth Watrous, assembly president; swerved and crashed into the dum-Miss Mabel Johnson, vice president my cop, throwing the rider heavily of Torrington and District Deputy against the standard. The horse got President Miss Mary Smith of Staf- up and started off again, but Bulla ford Springs. Supper will be serv- was unable to rise. He was helped ed at 6:30, Being a spring supper, to his feet and taken in an automothe decorations will be yellow and bile to the hospital, suffering se white. This is a members' sup- verely from the pain in his shouldper and is in charge of Mrs. Edna | er. Thompson, chairman; Hattie Ransom, Alice Scharf, Gisela Read, the remaining runaways kept right Achsah Dowding, Nellie Cooley and prizes and refreshments. Y. M. C. A. Banquet

The dining room of the Union SEE A PACKED HOUSE Congregational church will be the The dining room of the Union scene of another big event Friday evening when the Tolland Y. M. C. A. will hold their banquet. A roast beef supper will be provided by the Friendly class of the church. Invitations for the supper are by ticket and over fifty tickets are being sent out today. Frank W. Condon, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. leader has the program in charge and has been fortunate in securing W. of the Union church. First African Baptist Church Notes

Rev. George W. Hopewell, pastor of the First African Baptist church wishes to express his appreciation and thanks for the liberal contributions that he has received the past weeks and up to date. Today he received a check for \$600 and the name of the benefactor will be given later. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swindell have sent a check for \$200 which is certainly appreciated by the people of this church. Since last Saturday contributions amounting to \$1000 have been received which represent checks from Manchester, Hartford and vicinity. Rev. Hopewell is very grateful to the Keith Furnitu.e Co. of Manchester for their donation. Everyone is contributing very liberally and great enthusiasm is being shown by the members of the church in their campaign for a new place of worship.

The Men's Progressive club of the church gave a chicken supper last night which was attended by the usual large number.

Wednesday evening there will be of the Hartford Theological Seminary on "Missionary Work in Af-

K. of P. Ladies' Night The Knights of Pythias, Damon Lodge, No. 17, is planning another hig event on Wednesday, March 23. It will be Ladies' Night, a night of entertainment, sociability and fun. A strong committee has been appointed consisting of Paul Weber Harry Pinney, Albert Shortman, James R. Quinn and Carl Schmeiske, Jr. The event will take place in Red Men's hall. Invitations are being sent out to Pythian Sisters, wives and friends of the members of Damon Lodge.

German Lutheran Church Notes The trustees of the church will hold an important meeting at the home of Richard Graupner on Unlon street tonight.

The flowers on the altar Sunday morning were given by the Ostertag family in memory of their

A stereopticon lecture entitled "The Making of a Minister" will be given in the church at 8 o'clock

Rockville Items The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Union Congregational church met at the

ter which Mrs. Otto Preusse, the leader, served a supper at her home on Prospect street. Henry Cobb has been called to Worcester by the death of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Richard Hanley. Mrs. William Clift is confined to the house by illness. Mrs. Caroline Fleischer is ser-

iously ill at her home on Village ed one life and may take another. There was a large attendance at

the concert at the Union Congrega- from effects of smoke, and his sistional church Sunday evening given by the Schubert Male Quartet same cause at the same hospital.

The Allen Bible class of the Baptist church held a meeting Monday 358 Humphrey street after a pasevening at the home of Mrs. Ernest serby saw flames issuing from the Robinson on Talcott avenue. The Rockville Girls' club

in Prescott block tonight.

MISSES BAD HURT WHEN HORSE BOLTS

Wilfred Bulla, Local Cavalryman, Heavily Thrown In Hartford Stampede.

of the shoulder which it was fear- schedule. ed he had suffered when he was for the Rockville Firemen's ban- Hartford, was riding through the club. underpass on Capitol avenue when his horse became frightened at the ing and it promises to be the most noise of a train which passed by

Bulla is at St. Francis hospital ingly not a single detail has been where he was taken after his fall. overlooked by the committee who He was resting comfortably today have made elaborate plans for the and expects to be allowed to leave affair. Hartford vaudeville talent the institution tomorrow or the

Horses in Stampede The local cavalryman was one Bulla's horse tore along the ave

nue, up Trinity and into Asylum. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge are Bulla kept his saddle until one of planning a gala night this evening the other runaways crossed in

With the cavalrymen in chase, on until they reached the armory there will be a members whist with were driven to the Sheldon street stables yesterday.

FOR "SEVEN CHANCES"

Town Players' Comedy Seats

J. Campbell, professor of county house for the presentation of "Sey- however has not yet been fully work in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. en Chances" which will be given completed, every unit in the 169th as the speaker of the evening. Prof. in the Circle theater tomorrow will have a part in both the review Philip M. Howe will be toastmaster. evening by the Town Players under and the demonstrations. There will be demonstrations of the auspices of the local Girl Scout club work by the Friendly Indians | Council. Tickets have been in the hands of the Players and Girl

Shannon, whose idea of marriage the evening.

The part of Shannon is taken by Louis R. Smith, who was associate director of "Dulcy," was given in the fall by the Players. Smith has been on the New York stage and has had considerable experience there and in stock

Other characters will include Leonard Johnson, who made such a success of the part of Vincent Leach in "Dulcy." This time he is cast as an irritable, henpecked husband. Harry Bellamy, who has been n several of the Town Players' offerings, appears as the legal parta lecture at the church by a student ner of Mr. Johnson. Miss Edythe Schultz will be remembered for her work in "Dulcy" also. Albert Addy another "Dulcy" player, has a good

Following is the cast: Earl Goddard-Harry Bellamy. Joe Spence-Eric Crawshaw. Ralph Denby-Raymond Tilden. Henry Garrison-Leonard John-

George—Ralph Oatman. Billy Meekin—Albert Addy. Jimmie Shannon-Louis Smith.

Mrs. Garrison-Elizabeth Sum-Anne Windsor-Beatrice John-

Irene Trevor-Helen Kanehl. Georgianna Garrison-Alice Mar-

shall. Lilly Trevor-Lillian Treadwell. Peggy Wood-Aileen McHale. Florence Jones—Edythe Schultz. Betty Willoughby — Bernice

Wiant. The play is being directed by Mr. Smith and Miss Ruth Calhoun, who succeeded Miss Marjorie C. Geary as director of the Players. The costume committee is composed of Mrs. Charles Felber, Mrs. Carl Mathews, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Crombie Donaldson. Costumes for the women are being brought from New York by the Little, Fashion church Saturday afternoon and Shop of this town and some of the had a "hare and hound chase", af- men's costumes will be loaned by George H. Williams. The furniture is from Watkins Brothers.

> SMOKE KILLS OLD MAN New Haven, Conn., March 8 .fire of minor nature, occurring here late Saturday, has developed more htan forty-eight hours afterward, into a tragedy that has claim-James H. Clerkin, 75, died in New Haven hospital during the night ter, Miss Julia, may die from the

The Clerkins were found unconscious by firemen in their home at roof. Smoke had rendered the lerkins unconscious as they lay in hold a public whist in their rooms their beds. Damage by the fire totaled but about \$2,000.

FOUR NEW CLASSES AT COMMUNITY CLUB

Bill Brennan's Courses Make Decided Hit — Applicants Should Register at Once.

The Gym classes at the Community Club have proven so popular and beneficial under the able didirection of William Brennan and so many requests received by the director for additional classes that An X-ray picture today showed Director Washburn announced tothat Wilfred Bulla of Hemlock day that four additional classes street escaped without a fracture will be added to Mr. Brennan's

Business Men's Class, Senior lathrown from a runaway horse on dies' class, Junior girls' class and Asylum street in Hartford on Sun- Junior boys' class. These classes day afternoon, striking a silent po- will and must of necessity not regliceman. Bulla, who is a member ister more than fifteen people ow-of Troop C, C. N. G., Cavalry, of ing to the lack of floor space in the

bers. Applicants should register at once by calling at the community club and depositing their registra-

leadership. Announcements of class nights garet Hamil and Myrtle Matchett. will be made as classes are filled and the schedule given out.

REVIEW OF 169TH

Part In Function Before West Point Commander.

The entire personnel of the 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, which includes two Manchester companies, will pass in where they were the guests of review and give a military demon-Alice Kington. After the meeting whence they had been taken. They stration before Brig. General March B. Stewart, superintendant of the Military Academy at West Point, on Wednesday evening, March 30 at the Hartford State night, the following other persons armory, it was announced today. It were present: Exchange Manager is understood that Governor John L. C. Clifford, Jr., Wire Chief

> The affair will be of the largest importance. Only once before has Moriarty. Have Been Largely Sold; importance. Only once belove has Play to Be Well Costumed, and that was in honor of Governor Trumbull two or three years ago. STATE LEAGUE STARTS

G To Be Color Company Company G. of this town, under Scouts for several weeks and have Captain Herbert H. Bissell, has had a ready sale.

"Seven Chances" is a three-act selected from among the 16 or comedy concerning one Jimmy more units as color company for

is the same as his idea of penal. In the demonstration program, servitude. He is a misogamist, a one platoon of G Company will woman hater, a man who believes give an illustration of bayonet drillthat women are for ornament and The Howitzer Company is due to made for chasing men. He is left have a part in the program, too, some money, however, on the condi- the nature of which has not been tion that he marries, and his seven determined. It is possible that Capchances are the girls he tries to tain Allan L. Dexter's unit will demonstrate the handling of the howitzer and trench mortar.

Efforts are being made to have the affair broadcast from station Girls at New Britain. WTIC at Hartford. Manchester persons interested in this effort are requested to write to the studios of the Travelers Insurance company. The review and demonstration will be open to the public.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Girls at Bristol. Highland Park Community club day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Circle will give a set-back party at the clubhouse Thursday evening. The proceeds will be used grip take Peptona the ideal blood for the flower fund.

Headache

Pain

Colds

PHONE GIRLS EARN 'HEALTH' DIPLOMAS

Twelve at Manchester Exchange Finish Course In Well Being.

Twelve "Hello Girls" of the Manchester exchange of the Southern New England Telephone Company, received certificates last night for completing the first health class course ever held here. Those who graduated from the class, which was conducted under the supervision of Miss Amelia B. Hamil, a sons and the charge to register will graduate of courses at New Haven be but a slight expense to the mem- T. Cannon, chief operator; Miss Julia Ivers, cashier; Miss Mary L. Barrett, clerk, and the following tion fee in order to avail them- operators: Misses Helen Titus, asselves of this opportunity for sistant chief operator; Mary Mchealthful exercise under capable Cann, Ruth Sauter, Isabel McConnell, Alice Perrett, Mary Shea, Mar-

First Aid Work The purpose of the health classes is to instruct the "Hello Girls" in first aid and essential facts vital in good health, it was explained. Good spirits along with good health are the goals sought. Although these health' classes have been held in other exchanges about the state, this is the first time one has been conducted at the Manchester exchange and the course proved very Entire Personnel to Take popular among the young women. Instruction of new classes will be resumed in the fall.

Eighteen persons attended the banquet held last night in honor of the first "graduating" class which was held a' the Hotel Sheridan. A roast chicken dinner was served at 6:30 following which Miss Arlyne Moriarty, well known Manchester singer, favored with several selections. After the banquet the party Manager Jack Sanson. "The Night of Love" was the feature picture which the theater party saw.

In addition to those who were presented with certificates last B. Trumbull and his staff and Joseph O'Gorman, Miss. Marion other military notables will be Welch, health instructor from New Haven, Miss Aleda Macdonald, Mrs.

BOWLING THIS EVENING

The Manchester Girls' bowling MARRY FIVE WIVES team will open its state league been signally honored by being schedule here this evening at Murphy's alleys against the Bristol Center Rec girls and will roll a meturn match in Bristol Thursday night. Led by Jennie Lucas, Manchester preimer feminine pin artist, the local team is figured to give a good account of itself. Following is the schedule for this

Tuesday, March 8 Charter Oak Girls vs. All-Hartford Girls at Charter Oak alleys. Starlight Girls vs. Casino Girls Casino alleys. Genlot's Girls vs. Rogers' Rec

Center Rec Girls vs. Murphy's Girls at South Manchester. Rogers' Rec Girls of New Haven vs. Casino Girls at Wallingford.

Thursday, March 10 All-Hartford Girls vs. Charter Oak Girls at Charter Oak. Hartford Casino Girls vs. Starlight Girls at Meriden. Rogers' N. B. Rec Girls vs. Gen-

lot's Girls at Waterbury. Murphy's Girls vs. Center Rec Wallingford Casino Girls vs. will meet at the clubhouse Wednes- Rogers' Rec Girls at New Haven.

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The second attraction on these two days is a thrilling railroad pic-After that bad cold, influenza or ture, "Mistaken Orders" which stars Helen Holmes who portrays

fish

manner. The film fairly bristles with drama and thrills of the hair Korngiebel of Henry street. raising variety. Jack Perrin has the masculine lead. Selected shorter subjects to be shown include a comedy and a news reel.

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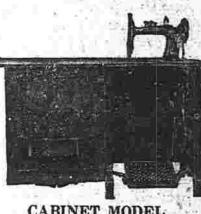
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TUESDAY, MARCH S, 1927.

LEARNING JOURNALISM. Boy and girl journalists from schools all over the country are to attend the third annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association at Columbia University, New York, this week. This means, of course, that a considerable number of young people are taking at least a tentative interest in newspaper work. Increasing attendance at several schools of journalism and increasing numbers of students taking journalistic courses at various colleges indicate, too, that larger numbers of young people of both sexes are turning their eyes toward the newspaper field as affording possibly opportunity for life work.

There are something more than 2,000 daily newspapers in the United States. The very great majority of them are conducted with small editorial and reportorial staffs. It is enormously smaller than the professions of law and medicine. To for Negroes. be sure, there are side issues linked

cuniary rewards of newspaper work ous servitude it was really meant. as a rule such as to make the activity one of especial appeal to any. has been in the habit of refusing to the charge that this was Secretary body who has the choice of some allow Negroes to vote in its pri- Mellon's way of hitting back at other work that is likely to pay bet- maries, without taking the trouble him. But he himself has refused ter. It is the exceptional newspaper to hide behind "grandfather" laws to comment for purposes of publithat makes money fast enough to or any of the other circumlocutions cation. His attitude is that the warrant the payment of high sala. Whereby the colored man is denied bear by the tail and—

that it is those persons who are the claim that a primary wasn't an as Detroit's millionaire police comtemperamentally as well as intel- election anyhow and so didn't come missioner. The beauty of his positemperamentally as well as intel-lectually molded to the job who do under the meaning of the civil money, he has never had to truckle just as it is those fitted by nature which there is little room, not very a Constitution like that to a Texan up, the city's workers began at much glory and no fortunes to -or any other Southerner? speak of. It is a good deal as if there were a sudden boom in the education of boys and girls for the profession of glass eye makers.

Jim Reed, suavely suggests that payments for May and June. there is to be considered the ques- At the beginning of the next fis-

DELICATE PROTESTS.

right divergence from party leader- made for that period so that it is ship and party policies in the past; expected the pension bureau will be and then goes on to question wheth- able to pay three months pensions er "a fine belligerent talent is asso- at one time, of course depending on clated with sufficient knowledge the next session of Congress to and relevant experience to consti- make good the impairment of that tute fitness for the presidency." American newspapers committed present default.

to Democratic leanings, like the Times, have to be extraordinarily venience if not suffering to huncareful, these days, about what they dreds and thousands of persons desay concerning even the most un- pending at least in large measure likely aspirants for that party's upon their pensions for subsistence, presidential nomination, because may be imagined. It probably will there is, you know, no telling. Even not cause many sleepless nights, Tom Heffin, the world's greatest however, to Senator Ashurst, who legislative spotlight grabber of all saved his waterpower friends from times, or the unspeakable Cole coming into competition with the And, Bleas must not be too utterly con- United States government at Boullemned, lest he turn up next year der Dam, nor to Senator Jim Reed, with the label of party nomines who covered hmself with a certain about his neck-in which case the type of muddy glory in his deterbold truth uttered in 1927 might mination to get Senate sanction for turn upon its utterers when they more Democratic muck raking. indertook to shout the candidate's

We shall not, therefore, behold my of the Democratic newspapers seek hereafter to be known as The smile of a little face; aying exactly what so many of "chirotonsors" instead of as bar- And they wonder, as waiting the hem believe with all their hearts bers. The new name lends class, it hem believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all their nearts pers. The new ham believe with all the new ham believe with a new ham believe en thousand long tongued, impu- We're willing, if the rest are. lent, chin-thrusting police court And somehow we don't quite care them there.

FAR AFTELD.

the mysterious epidemic of student mon trades, suicide in this country to a fault in the athletic system of our col- confer knighthood on soap manuof a good many American editors stock brokers. And that, dear readthe Chinese situation—he is talk- dignified England. ing without knowledge and through his hat.

Dr. Brooks has somehow or other conceived the notion that we have what he calls a "star" system of athletics in the schools over here-that each college and univer-The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's athletes while the rest of the stustreet and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station. letics except in the cheering section. Presumably, according to the Brooks theory, what ails the student suicides is merely liver sluggishness brought on by sitting on fences and watching two or three champions do stunts.

Everybody knows, of course, that lions away from him. there is no such system in any it is the exceptional student who troit, the defendant Couzens was doesn't get all the athletics he conspicuously absent. Each day he needs. And even if there were, it was to be seen on the floor of the would be nonsense to attribute the Senate and his genial grin was as suicides to the fact that somehow frequent as ever. or other our college athletics are for," he replied when someone asknot conducted precisely as they are ed him why he didn't go out to his

and could see the swarms of intel- slice out of his fortune. disillusionment, discouragement and the yellow streak.

INCONSISTENT.

Some of those Texas Democrats whose adoration of the United ly in excess of 20,000 bona fide express their opinion of that part newspaper workers in the whole of the Constitution, older by considcountry-which means that the field erable than the prohibitory part, all the way from \$50,000,000 to which provides for equal rights \$100,000,000.

Much to the astonishment of with this profession, like the adver- these gentlemen, no doubt, the that they had cheated the governtising business and the publication United States Supreme court ren- ment but on the allegation that the of house organs, but even these are dered the decision yesterday that government had bungled its valurestricted as to the number of open- when the fourteenth and fifteenth ations-he said the amount of ings they present—and they are not amendments said that political rights of citizens must not be made crookedness in the Internal Rev-

The Democratic party in Texas principle of the thing. the ballot in the South. The Demo-As a matter of fact it would seem crats just ruled the Negro out on He was a hard-boiled executive

for the task of spying out new some new way of keeping the Negro sisted on enforcing the law regardcountries who do the world's plo- from participating in the business less of whom it hit. neering and those who are especial- of government. It is easy to imanence as mayor of Detroit when he ly gifted in that direction who do gine them as being quite out of pa-bought the street railway there for the prize fighting. It always makes tience with the Constitution as well the city. The street cars had alus a little nervous to read about as the Supreme court. A most in- ways been an issue and when Couthese conventions and other devices for stirring the interest of youth in journalism, for fear that liquor away from the Negro it for- at a stiff price and Couzens laughtoo many of them will be overdosed bids him to keep the same Negro ed at them. They laughed at him, with enthusiasm for a calling in away from the polls. What good is too, but when their franchise was

THE PENSIONER PAYS. by the Senate filibusters is the de- Couzens regarded as a fair priceprivation of thousands of veterans up all its indebtedness and operatof the nation's wars of their cua- ing at a low fare. Its admitted tomary pensions checks for two success is largely due to the saving With that delicate and dainty months of this year. The failure of Couzens made for the city with his touch for which its editorial utter- the second deficiency bill to pass hard-boiled tactics. ances have much reputation the takes \$37,000,000 away from the New York Times, referring to the Pension Bureau, and it was this phylous presidential aspirations of sum that was necessary to meet the

tion of an impeachable record, of cal year funds will be available old political sores unhealed, of out- from the appropriation already appropriation occasioned by the

What this will mean in incon-

ENGLAND NEEDN'T SNEER. The barbers, it is announced, will Awaiting the touch of a little hand,

for the supercilious sneers that cer-

tain English writers have made at Dr. Walter Tyrell Brooks of Ox- the American habit of adopting ford University, when he attributes high-sounding titles for very com-

For at least we in America don't leges, is somewhat in the position facturers and tea merchants and who try to write learnedly about er, is an old established custom in



Washington, March 8 .- Ten million dollars-pooh, pooh! There are men who could say

that, but there is probably only one would say it and mean it. The exception is the Hon. James Couzens, senator from Michigan, and he said it in the face of a government tax suit which is actually likely to take more than ten mil-

When the government's \$40,worthwhile American school-that 000,000 suit against former minori-

home town and take more interest If Dr. Brooks were over here in the attempt to take this big

lectual and temperamental misfits the trial before the tax board of who jam into our colleges he appeals came here. Surely, his colprobably wouldn't have to go so leagues thought, the senator would far affeld in seeking a reason for spend some time now that the proceedings were brought to his very

They didn't know Couzens. He stopped in twice on his way to the Senate, but only to greet friends of the old days when the Ford Motor Company, of which he was States Constitution has become at- trial infant. He never bothered then manager, was just an indusmost saintly beautiful since the once to sit in on the testimony or eighteenth amendment was adopt- to hear his lawyers do their stuff is probable that there are not great- ed will now have opportunity to in behalf of those ten millions-

The Couzens wealth is estimated

When the huge tax suit was brought against him and his codefendants-not on the grounds money didn't interest him at all. He had undertaken to expose Nor, it must be said, are the pe- conditional on race, color or previ- enue Bureau, however, and he did

to anybody. He made numerous Now they will have to frame up enemies in Detroit when he in-

> midnight to tear up the tracks preparatory to laying down tracks for

the city. The owners, bluff called, hasten-One of the results accomplished ed to Couzens and fixed on what

dust; But sturdy and stanch h

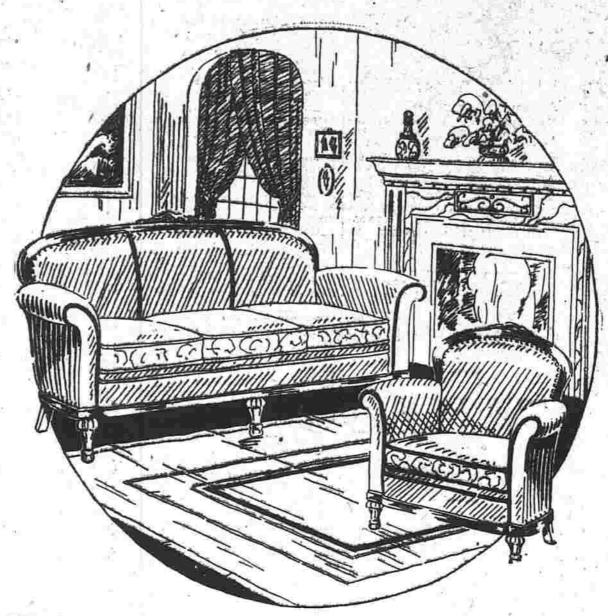
stands: And the little boy soldier is red with rust.

And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there.

'Now, don't you go till I come," he said. "And don't you make noise!" So, toddling off to his trundle-bed, He dreamt of the pretty toys; as he was dreaming, an an-

Awakened our Little Boy Blue-Oh! the years are many, the years are long. But the little toy friends are

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New York, March 8 .- See-saws ing up and down Broadway, I note And his musket moulds in his the latest European visitor is none other than Jacob Wasserman, per- wright-Maxwell Anderson, who sale, Time as when the little toy dog haps Germany's outstanding novel- was new, haps Germany's outstanding novel- ist and one of the world's leading it is collaborating on "What Price the theater of yesterday, when we have all kide and had a form of of "The World Illusion" with c black bristly beard and a world of tragedy in his eyes. ...

Saw H. L. Mencken in a little Greenwich Village eating emporia fourth B-to-wit; beer ... But that isn't so good just now, even in New Jersey.... Saw James Dean, who once upon a time composed from this suburb of the United

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue ed, as might any yokel, upon the ever-changing sky line ... Yet to that dulls our perspective on the wonder thereof Saw Samuel Shipman, the author of many a Broadway show.

quiet and the peaceful country when at work His workshop is um, and under the arm of the a cabin up in Sullivan county and great "yokel thumper" was a sheaf is sufficiently far away that no of piano music, for, it seems, when week-enders can bother him. resting between rounds with the Eugene O'Neill does most of his puritans and babbits he runs to one playwriting in places where the of the three B's-Bach, Brahams salt smell of the sea can reach his or Beethoven There used to be hostrils When it isn't the Bahamas, it's Nantucket or the New England coast Saw Fritz Bush, late director of

it happened.... Unlike Shipman, he insists on

the Dresden Opera House, who this column, and having been away comes to conduct the New York Symphony Orchestra . . . At 19 he became director of the Riga Opera creating world attention as a prodigy ... But it runs in the family those whe dwell upon this isle the since his brother, Adolph, is today steel giants rise with a melibiony conceded to be Germany's best violinist

author of many a Broadway show. Broadway, by the way has no British "stat stranglehold on the stage favorites: passed, 165. Blue,

Since he kissed them and put hem there.

Leugene Fleld: "Little Bo."

Since he kissed them and put him in are but echose on the bir street but up your system: Quinn's.—Adv.

Blue,

Since he kissed them and put has many points to recommend it for street drama, you'll generally find him in are but echose on the bir street but up your system: Quinn's.—Adv.

Discount the metropolists and sever his lure of players and over on the bir street but up your system: Quinn's.—Adv.

Discount the metropolists and sever hight.

Dodor.

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coffee emporium; sipping one cup who, some day, find their names in after another until the dawn.... the big lights. And there is no disguised beverage
I just now the darling of the East
in his coffee cup....It is the undiluted product from Java. . . . He gamin, by name of Molly Ploon, writes his plays by dictation, pac- and they dub her "the Mitzi of the ing the floor and wearing out as East Side."

many as half a dozen stenogra-phers.... Hucksters bawl their lemonade in the aisles during intermissions phers.... In the sisles during intermissions By ARTHUR N. PACK and candy and peanuts get a big President, American Nature Ass'n.

Glory?"....He was writing edi- were all kids and had a copy of CILBERT SWAN.

fiesist the devil and he will flee rom you.-James ivi7. God is better served in resisting temptation to evil han in many formal prayers.—William Penn.

Feast day of St. John of God.

Birthday anniversary of E. P. turn to a pale orange, then gradit and an anti-control of the first to a pale orange, then gradit tan not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night. Birthday anniversary of E. P.

torials for a New York paper when Dismond Dick in our back pockets ed leaves. These leaves are about it happened.... 3 to 5 inches long, but broader than they are long; they do not ad-

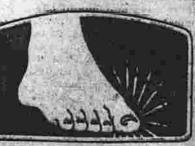
tere strictly to the star formation, having six points instead of the crevice of the ingrowing nail re-conventional five, but the general duces inflammation and pain and ippearance is similar.

In the autumn the leaves first skin underneath the toe nall, that

and well-shaped top, symmetrical growth and graceful star-shaped leaves give it an especial beauty during the season of green foliage.

In autumn the brilliantly colorful effect of the turning leaves lends splendor to a street and in winter its dress of spiked balls prevents it from wearing the bare lends of other trees. look of other trees. The soil for the Sweet Gum should be rich and moist, although it will adapt itself to less favorable conditions and can with care be successfully

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TRAINING FOR KINGSHIP

London (United Press)-In these days heroes are made, not born. This is largely true in the case of the Prince of Wales. Although he do it for me, and I'm not having ley of Andover. throne of England, and has always been surrounded by the fame and 'riends by his charming personality. The natural impulses and human qualities of the man himself have transcended the inexorable

Edward Albert Christian George touch. Andrew Patrick David was born in the White Lodge, Richmond, June | Wales is well known. He got to | Martha Chowenac, Harry Chowen-23, 1894, the eldest son of the then France only after the greatest diffi- ac and Miss Gladys Lowman by Duke and Duchess of York. The culty, and exercising pressure on confession of faith, and Miss Lilfirst three names were, respective-his father and ministers who could lian Russell by letter. The com-ly, the names of the reigning king, help him. When it was pointed out munion service was held. the late Prince Consort and Queen to him that he might be killed, he Alexandra's father. He was given answered, "I have brothers and a entertained next Tuesday afternoon Hartford spent Sunday with their the last four names in honor of sister who can take over my joa; the patron saints of England. Scot- let Mary do it, she's got brains." land, Ireland and Wales. Within He was never allowed to realize his the intimate circle of his family he ambition to "go over the top", but was called David. Physically and by he visited front line trenches and instinct, he was just an ordinary he became a tremendous inspiraboby, subject to the usual aches and tion to the troops. They raw he was pains and the infantile penchant playing the game, too, and his for putting everything into his popularity grew. mouth. In childhood his rank was a great handicap to him because he couldn't do many of the little things that a child likes to do. "As a kid, it was the very devil,"

he once remarked. King Edward, who was very deto tell a tale to show that David guest of Mrs. Anna Dart. in his early years had no concepasked who Perkin Warbeck was, with his sister, Mrs. Chester P. and David replied, "He said he was the son of respectable par-

David's first great ambition was to be locomotive driver. The prosnect of being Prince of Wales didn't particularly appeal to him. On one some day unless I can do what I ton Granges being invited.

David saw his parents and grandparents as quite ordinary men and the lake, and those who hadn't women, and therefore he couldn't previously harvested their crop have been very busy during the ordinary boys. Nor did he wish to past few days. The ice runs from be. This happy trait has never left

His training was carefully planaed by his father and grandfather. He enjoyed tender mother love, and lelighted in playing with his brothers and sister. He was taught to wim and to play games, and the spirit of sportsmanship was instilled in him at an early age.

At thirteen, David was sent to Osborne College as a naval cadet ind here he first came in contact with other boys fo his own age. By command of his father, he was given no special privilege, and had to live as one of the gang. At first he was confused, bashful and reiring. He was also extremely nerrous, but quickly learned to love the life. It was here that his small stature and self-effacing demeanor earned him the nickname of "The Sardine." Yet he had pluck and tried to do everything the other boys did. He played games with them and worked beside them in the machine shop, getting dust as dirty as they did, and enjoying it, He' took his lessons seriously and passed his examinations. He had been trained to be courteous at all times, and the restraint gave him a gravity of manner which he has never lost.

From Osborne he went to Dartmouth and in all spent five years in his naval training. As a "snotty" we hear of him smoking cigarettes. He was always in the thick of a "rag," and took as much as he gave In a roughhouse. His speech was often picturesque,

David's investiture as the Prince of Wales took place at Carnarvon, Wales, July 13, 1911. This ceremonial impressed him with his high station and the serious requirements of his office, and his natural reserve increased.

His naval training ended with a three months' cruise on the Hinlustan and then he went to France to broaden his education and perfect his French. He liked the emotional characteristics of the French people, and his love for France remains unchanged today.

At Oxford the young prince lived like an ordinary student, but certain restrictions were imposed. He was not allowed to enter into debates, with the result that for years he was not an easy talker. He did not attempt to conduct himself with royal dignity, or to put on airs. He dropped around to the 'diggings" of other fellows for a chat and a smoke, and welcomed others informally, usually with some biscuits and a drink. When the racket in a neighbor's room bothered him he would not file a complaint, but usually got out his Scotch pipes and drowned out the opposition. He always tried to slude crowds, and if a long time could not get used to being stared it by the curious.

The Prince's character and feeling of fellowship developed to a narked degree at Oxford, but it was during the war, which interrupted his schooling, that he really found himself. He went through the rigorous training necessary to fit a man to be an officer, and learned how to obey as well as to command. There his social position did not count. He liked the life and be same a good mixer, a quality for which he is perhaps most admired today. As a junior subaltern in the

ready to do "fatigue" though he was burned. might have got out of it. "If I Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins don't do it," he once told an adju- and family were dinner guests Sun-

any of that. Young Edward at this time was daughters of New Britain spent the feet, six inches tall and weighed week-end at the home of Mrs. Mary only about 115 pounds. When the Hutchins at Chestnut Hill. recruits fell in he knew his place up from the right according to the Bread of Life."

Mrs. C. A. Holmes spent a few voted to his little grandson, used days recently in Providence as the Mrs. Clayton Hunt returned home tion of his high estate. He was Thursday after spending a few days

> Winsor, of Johnson, R. I. The last of the dressmaking lessons under the direction of Miss Van Cleef of Storrs was held at the Town Hall Liesday. Lunch was served at noon.

At the Grange meeting held Wednesday evening, the third and occasion, at the age of ten, when fourth degrees were given to Mrs. told by his tutor not to do a cer-iain thing, he retorted petulantly; will be March 10, which will be "It's no use being Prince of Wales Neighbors Night, Andover and Bol-

> The recent cold snap has made it possible to resume cutting ice at

> 14 to 10 inches. The Young People's club met Thursday evening at the Town hall. Seven of the young folks gave a short play, "Educating Mary."

A town meeting to lay the tax was held at the Town hall Saturday afternoon. It was finally voted after much discussion to lay a tax of 13 mills on the grand list of \$912,348. It was also voted to add \$150 to the budget adopted last meeting, the new metal ceiling recently installed in the hall costing that much more than was estimated. It was also voted to close the road leading from the Wells Wood schoolhouse to the Columbia and Leonard Bridge roads. At the re-

quest of the School Board, the fol- at the home of Miss Anne Dix. ins, Mrs. Clare Robinson, Mrs. Nel-

L. Sinder of the lower Pine street section met with a considerable loss Grenadier Guards, he was always er house containing 4000 chickens Thursday morning when a brood-

tant, "somebody else will have to day of Mr. and Mrs. George Stan-Mrs. Oscar Ericson and two

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sununder the army practice of lining day morning from the text "I Am restrictions of his station in life height. H. R. H. always good- Isham sang "Lead Me Gently naturedly went to the end of the Home." At the close of the serline. He had acquired the common vice, five new members were taken into the membership of the

The Ladies' Aid society will be

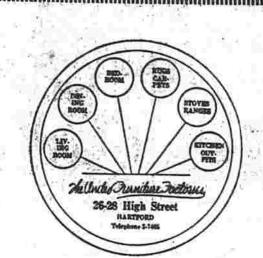
meeting as to the advantages and Endeavor society. The music was property. disadvantages of same. It is felt in charge of Mrs. Fred Abell, pianby many that this matter is bound ist and an orchestra consisting of ing at the basement. Miss Annie to come sometime and it is felt that A. E. Lyman, cornet; Lawrence Alvord and Mrs. Elsie Jones are the this matter can be much more in- Hutchins, saxophone, and Peter telligently approached if some da- Tolokin, violin. A chorus sang ta can be secured. The committee several numbers. Short talks on is composed of Mrs. Henry Hutch- World Brotherhood were given by C. E. Hunt, Miss Eliza Hutchins, lie Macht, H. W. Porter, Tom Co- and Mrs. Howard Rice. It is planhen, Joseph Clarke and Hubert ned to hold these services month-

Miss Frances Godfrey of Boston Training school for Nurses is visiting Mrs. Ruth Jacobs. James Utley is suffering from an abcess of the throat.

Northam Loomis has returned after a two weeks stay with his uncle Frank Perry of New Jersey.

afternoon Mr. Hollister, moving contractor, is moving the Red House to the foundation owned by John Massey. Miss Adelia Loomis and Miss The war record of the Prince of church. Mrs. Edward Dubois, Miss at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Hutch-Elizabeth Hand were dinner guests inson in Andover.

Holy sacrament was observed at the Center church Sunday. Samuel Alvord of Hartford spent Saturday at his farm here.



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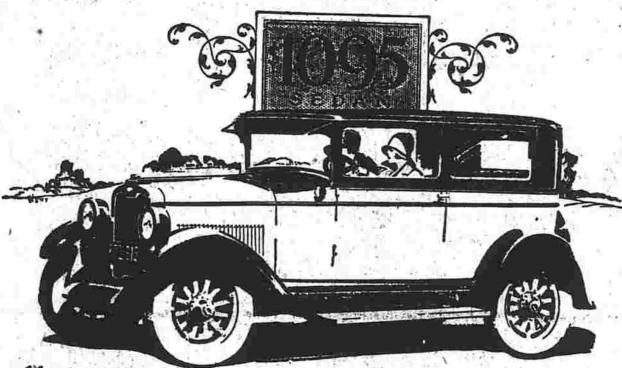
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Grange will be held Friday even-ing at the basement. Miss Angle refreshment committee. Charles Loomis who is employed in Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home here.

Frank Pinney is on a ten-day business trip to Florida. Miss Louise Phelps who is a senior at Manchester High is on the A honor roll, also Miss Gertrude Fish is on the B honor roll. Mrs. Victor Morra who recently underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital is improving. Children that had perfect attendance at the South school through

Francis Sallario, Norma Pease. Children that had perfect attendance at the Center school through the month of February are, The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Angelo Massolini, Edna Lee, Evelyn basement of the church Thursday Lee, Hattie Lee, Orma Massolini, Junior Jones, Louis Massolini, Richard Morra, Tresa Lee.

February are John Bario, Mary Verselli, Cerena Plano, Aldo Pease,

Miss Daisy White was a recent guest in East Hampton of ler relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills.

Mrs. Nellie J. Skinner, teacher at the Jones Street School spent the week-end at her home in West-

John Karas of Boston and his brother Joseph Karas of New York spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Michael Yuriga.

The Lenten service which is held weekly in the vestry room of St. Peter's Church will take place this week on Friday instead of Wednesday, as was at first announced. The regular services for Lent will be as at first announced on Thursday afternoon after this week.

John Karas, formerly of this place has transferred his property consisting of 162 acres of land and dwelling house and farm buildngs to his mother, Mrs. Michael furiga and her husband. The place is situated on the Willimantic highway and was known as the Hubbard Gates place, It is now occupied by Truman C. Ives and family. Mr. ives has leased the place for another year.

H. Clinton Porter was leader at he Christian- Endeavor Society Sunday evening at the Center Congregational church. The topic was Stewardship." Miss Helen Hough

quest of the School Board, the following committee was appointed to look into the matter of consolidation, to report at some future town meeting as to the advantages and meeting as to the advantages as to the adva

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-Rudyard Kipling.

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9-Carl Van Vechten.

10-In "Othello."

-Sinclair Lewis.

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The Temptations



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On the pinnacle of the temple: "If thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down." (Matt. IV:5-7)



Viewing the kingdoms from the high mountain: "All these things will give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me." (Matt. IV:8-9)



Their said Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan. ... Then the devil leaveth him, and behold, angels came and ministered unto him. (Matt. IV: 8-11)

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"Why, I didn't suppose he was a fellow to show gratitude for anything!" Jack smiled. "He may be pretty decent at heart," he



by Gilbert Patten

Later Betty told her brother about it, adding that Jack thought there was a decent streak in Tom. "Perhaps so." Willie admitted, "but he'lf never show it toward anybody he hates as much as Jack" 3-8



The "Mystery" having been regularly entered in the Cup Race, Jack and an expert mechanician gave her a speed test. Using binoculars, Magovern and the Bad Egg watched from a thicket.



"That's the only boat I'm afraid of," said Magovern, who had been timing the "Mystery" with a watch. "I'm sure my 'Spitfire' can beat any of the others." "I'm going to bet my last frogskin on you," said McNally, "and you've got to beat Lockwill by fair means or foul." Willie Darling stepped out from behind a tree. "You'd better beat him fairly if you do it at all," said Willie boldly. G1927 BY MEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued.)

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Message d'Amour Gounod

Sweet Miss Mary . . Neidlinger

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Ben Rosenberg

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..... Woods 9:00-The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, musical director, WTIC.

Wagner Program "Tannhauser" March Elsa's Dream Evening Star Song (Cello solo) Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tann-

hauser" Prelude to "Die Meistersingers' Fantasia Motifs from "Parsifai" 10:00-Weather.

Program for Wednesday 10:40 a. m .- Piano Solos-Laura C. Gaudet 10:45-Fourteenth of a Series of

Music Appreciation Progress for Public Schools Special Demonstration Program Subject-

The general subject for this program is Rhythm. Definition: Rhythm may be defined as that element in music which produces characteristic movements, for example, march, waltz, minuet, gavotte, mazurka, the general sway, of lullaby music, etc. Rhythm in music should not be confused with time. Time in music is

the regular orderly succession of beats or pulsations at a given speed. Time is not rhythm, but nevertheless an important element of rhythm. Rhythm is produced by the systematic accent of certain prescribed beats, into metrical units or measures. There may be time without rhyt' but not rhy-

thm without time. The foregoing definition is furnished, not with the idea of teaching it to children but for the use of teachers in helping them to understand the sub-

ject. Preparation-Children should be prepared the following general points:

1-Beats or pulsations 2-Accent: Show the necessity of pronounced accents if definite rhythms are to be recognized

3-Number of beats and location of accents for the more common rhythms-for example: March, waltz, minuet, gavotte, mazurka -Previous to the broadcast the

children should be allowed to hear and recognize as many selections as possible, illustrating the rhythms to be heard in the program. They should not, however, hear (having been told the title) any of the selections which are a part of the program. In other words, they should know

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how minuets, waltzes or marches in general sound but not the specific numbers included in the program

Class Work at Time of Broadcasting: -Do not tell the children in advance the name of the selections to be given nor to what rhythmic type the selections belong. Titles will not be given by the announcer before

rendition. Oral and written recitations should be undertaken during the broadcast. Grades 1 and 2 will probably recite orally, Grade 3 and up, if possible, should list the numbers on paper in the order presented showing first the rhythmic type which they think they hear and second the name of the composition, if recognized At the end of each part of the program answers will be given by a class present in the studios but not until opportunity has been given for the children listening in schools to recite orally or read their an-

swers, if desired. The Connecticut State Board of Education or Station WTIC would be very glad to see any such papers as are worked out by the children that morning PROGRAM-

Part I a. Soldiers' March ... Schumann b. Swing, Cradle Swing. Cooper c. Minuet Waltz Chopin PART II

a. Minuet Boccherini b. March from "Aida" ... Verdi c. Waltz Opus 39, No. 15 Braum

d. Gavotte Tours Part III e. Minust in E flat ... Mozart b Naila (Waltz Intermezzo) Delibes

c. Mazurka Chopin

d. Stars and Stripes Forever

(March) Sousa e. Amaryllis (Gavotte) . . . Ghys. Note WTAG, Worcester, Massschool program

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The play, "Mrs., Briggs of the Poultry Yard," given Friday evening under the auspices of Hebron ford. Grange was well patronized and much credit is due Mrs. Elizabeth Hebron orchestra gave several selections during the evening and Maurice Keefe furnished music for the dancing. The net proceeds were twenty-seven dollars.

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Hyde. Several local dairy-men, who have signed contracts to cell to the Providence Milk Company beginning April 1st. There will be meetings this week with the New Haven and Providence companies to give the others a chance to decide on a market for their milk as the local milk plant will be closed. The A honor roll for the third marking period at the South Manchester High school contained the name of Lovina Foote of this place.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a social at the parsonage Friday evening. The roung folks are especially invite t to attend. Miss Laura Hills and Herbert tive, do eat a candy cascaret now Porter were guests Sunday at Mr. and then? and Mrs Frank Williams in East

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford were Sunday visitors at try from ever making one uncon-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's sciously offensive to others. And what Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prentice of Newington visited his mother, Mrs.

Mary Prentice Sunday. to lose his horse by it being kicket by another horse getting loose, bowels to expel everything by normal muscular contraction! To say noth-

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daughter in South Manchester and nest Strong of 125 Kent street, will soon return to his home.

Emelio Borsottle has purchased

Floyd Fogil, a graduate of the South Manchester Trade school, has Grange will be held at the Center Cummings, who had full charge of secured employment at Colt's in school hall this evening at eight the evening's entertainment. The Hartford.

Mrs. Edith S. House who has last week, been nursing at Windsor Locks for have sold milk many years to the her home here last Saturday night. held at the public library on March of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Er- suing year.

Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene House of new Dodge truck. Warehouse Point were Sunday visi-Elton W. Buell and Mrs. Hart E. tors at the home of their son, Mr. Buell were recent visitors in Hart- and Mrs. Frank House of this place.

> degree team will be present and put on the first and second degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strong, Mrs. Emma Skinner and Frank House motored to Warehouse Point . to a card party and dance one evening

The annual meeting of the Wapthe past two weeks, returned to ping Cemetery association will be Mr. and Mrs. Gorge A. Collins 14 at 8 p. m. for the purpose of spent the day, Sunday at the home choosing the directors for the en-

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spent the week-end at the home of ter last Saturday night. The game her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter was fast in every quarter and as 3. Nevers.

The regular meeting of Wapping Skinner of this place.

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TALK OF DEMPSEY-TUNNEY BOUT BREAKS OUT ANEW IN NEW YORK

Gossip Says Tex Rickard ALL-STAR PROGRAM Plans to Have the Other Fighters Eliminate Themselves Before Big Bout.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York, March 8 .- Back tion bouts, but there will be a few stairs gossip, persisting these many regular bouts between the lesser months, broke out afresh today lights. Many Manchester fight concerning an alleged plan by Tex fans are planning to attend. Rickard to repeat with Tunney and Dempsey for the heavyweight key, Mike McTigue, Paolino, Jack thampionship in September, regard- Delaney, Kid Kaplan and the other less of what may transpire, if any-i notables, whose names are set in thing, during the course of the pro- large letters against the fistic homoter's heavyweight tournament. rizon, put themselves on display for The story first saw the light of day | the edification of the gallery, half when Rickard began matching Ma- a dozen boys, whose names are not loney with the De Kuhs, Dieners, star-draped, will go through the Perssons and what not, it being the real struggles to give vim and vacontention then that Dempsey riety to the program. would step in when all other conlenders had thoroughly eliminated is well known in the lightweight themselves.

class and who has battled before in local rings. Smith's opponent has Situation Changes. The situation has altered in the not been selected yet, but he will be neantime but the contention hasn't. a boy capable of making things in-Jack Sharkey and Jimmy Maloney teresting for Steve in the three rounds for which the bout will be alone remain as plausible candidates and now they say that this set. pair will manage to get rid of each other when they meet some time scraps are on the program for but three rounds, as there is a big ar-

the latter part of May. The big idea is that Maloney and ray of boxers and wrestiers to be Sharkey, lacking a real punch, na- shown to an admiring and curious turally will flounder through fif- public. teen rounds, causing the populace to become very distrait. In conse- the boys down on Donohue's slate quence, it will go away from there, for real warfare. He was to have thinking of Dempsey as the man he taken on Jim Bones, but one of once was and everything will be all Jim's hands has gone back on him and another boy will be secured to to the attar of roses.

test "Frisco's" mettle. Poor Plan. Offhand, I would say that, if Joey Eulo is still another fling-Rickard ever entertained any plan er of punches who will be used in of this kind, he was taking plenty a three-round go. None of these youngsters is fafor granted and that sort of thing is not the old boy's motif. Suppose, mous (as yet), but all of them are for example, Sharkey knocked Ma- boxers known in their limited field loney over in the first minute of as boys who can be counted on for play, or vice versa. Rickard then plenty of action and movement will on his hand and all his alleged in the State Armory. plans for Dempsey couldn't get rid Terry Parker may be secured for the three-round tilt with Steve

of the gent. Rickard today was in receipt of Smith. Terry is a flashy boxer capa telegram from Dempsey in which able of giving Smith a lively skirthe ex-champ stated that he no mish. longer was troubled by blood poisoning in his arm and that he would "get to work right away." He in- Sharkey, Mike McTigue, Kid Kap- lish who covers a lot of territory, formed the promoter that he would lan, Johnny Vacca, Tony Canzoneri, has a fine throwing arm, and is a reveal his plans in greater detail Johnny Breslin are but a few of the more than a score of

within a few days. It is evident that Jack and the known knights of the squared cirpromoter have some sort of an un- cle who will be present Thursday derstanding. It remains to be seen night. whether Dempsey will make a belated entry into Rickard's elimination tournament, or hold off for a match with Tunney.

OLD MILL SEEMS SURE OF PENNANT

Weavers With But One More Session to Go.

bout apiece. As a result of last night's matches in the senior C. B. A. A. bowling league, which has but one more session to complete its schedule. NATIONAL CHAMPIONS the Old Mill increased its lead over the Weaving Mill two games and is now favored to win the bunting.

The Old Mill won three straight from the Spinning Mill while the Weavers after winning two from Massasoit Club Has Secured the Ribbon Mill, lost the third game, Unless the Old Mill loses three games and the Weavers win three next week, the Old Mill will win the pennant. The scores:

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Ballsieper1	01 86	89	of the leading clubs in
Suhie	97 116	112	polis-Ascension Parish
Finnegan	92 84	88	the Holy Name-which
P. Cervini	88 102	81	it includes some of th
Reggetts	80 94	80	teur talent in Gotham,
			Entered in the same
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Weaving (2)		22.2	national middleweigh
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Benson	86 101	109	who won that title a
Taggert1	14 102	101	last April.
Cervini1	13 100	99	Battalino's probable
Cole1	07 131	94	Ray Bates or Ed Kenn
			the leading featherwel
5	31 538	502	Metropolis. These two
Ribbon Mill (1).	6.30.7	named on the team a
Johnson1	02 98	104	considered in best sha
Plitt	05 85	112	Battalino will be sent
Metcalf	91 109	117	Connecticut champion.
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Wilson		0.4	

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The second sitting of the fourth C. B. A. A. setback tournament in the same class with Kaufman, held last week at the School street leading Hartford welterweight. Rec produced a tie for high honors. Olds-Hunt and Marchetti-Pontillo scoring 148 points each. The form- ing fairly easy opposition and er won the play-off and all four winners carried home a chick hands full when he takes on Joe

Muzio, New York, the Fighting Thursday evening the third sit-Plasterer, who has a long row of ting will be held, play being called wins over heavies in the metropoliat 7:30 at the School street Rec. tan district. Following are the nine highest amateurs, who have entered for the

in the tournament:	amateurs, who have entered
Weiman 275	houts which will proceed t
Breen 275	Vork-Connectiont serans
J. Ritchie 278	Dunn. Vincent LeBelle
Moriarty 273	town: Jim Martin Eddie
Pontello 265	Jerry Rosile Terryville
Saunders 263	Villa, Charley Romano, Pau
Gibbon 263	Art Pollowitzer Johnny
D. Ritchie 260	Larry Valco Louis Gamer
Boyle 260	Angelo and several others
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Joe Howard, Bat Battalino, Al

Mike Collins, the Fighting Irlsh-

and one of the leaders of the Ascen-

Al Schooner, the East Hampton

heavyweight, who has been meet-

bowling 'em all over, will have his

Other well-known Connecticut

bouts which will proceed the New York-Connecticut scraps, are Geo.

Dunn, Vincent LeBelle, Middle-

town; Jim Martin, Eddie Watts,

Villa, Charley Romano, Paul Terzo, Art Pollowitzer, Johnny Messtro,

Larry Valco, Louis Gamer, Johnny

Kaufman outstanding amateurs of

Browns thirteen to one, the Giants today plan an exhibition game with the Athletics. Hornsby led the hit-MANCHESTER FANS ters with two doubles and a single while "Bevo" Lebourveau poled a homer and a single in his debut with the Giants. The "big-timers" among the boxers who will appear at the State Boys' and Girls' Building Fund Benefit at the State Armory, in

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8 .-The Yankees were to play their first practice game of the season Hartford Thursday night, will patoday. Herman Ruth, the noted firade their stuff merely in exhibinancier, got into a uniform yesterday and immediately lifted three new baseballs into the right field swamp. Three regulars-Meusel. Combs and Pennock-have not yet So while Jim Maloney, Jack Sharreported.

Notes Of The

Training Camps

Sarasota, Fia., March 8 .- Hav-

ing slaughtered the St. Louis

Clearwater, Fla., March 8 .- Old Bill Doak, the bald-headed spitball pitcher who is essaying a comeback with the Brooklyn Robins, is proving that there's still life in the old soup bone. In his initial workout, Doak retired seven men with only one hit.

San Antonia, Texas, March 8 .ball far and wide. Heilman, Manush. Fothergill and Wingo are giving fine exhibitions of batting.

been holding out for higher salary but has decided to join the team making the trip to Orlando today; with the Cincinnati Reds-one today and one tomorrow.

Orlando, Fla., March 8 .- Heart- is okay now. ened by news that Bubbles Hargrave had signed, and the arrival in camp of Wally Pipp, the Red regulars trounced the Yannigans ten to three, and were all set for the first real practice clash this afternoon with the Cleveland Indians.

Shreveport, La., March 8 .- Roger Peckinpaugh and Aaron Ward, infielders, joined the White Sox would have a first-class challenger be the keynote of the big carnival today. Manager Ray Schalk now has his regular infield intact.

> Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif. priced shortstop purchased from and looks real promising. Toledo, is attracting attention in the Cubs' camp today. Manager Jack Delaney, Jim Maloney, Jack | Joe McCarthy is pleased with Engclean flelder.

Bradenton, Fla., March 8 .- The Yannigans defeated the Philly regulars eight to six in the first practice game this season. Barney Fri-The Berlin Construction company berg's homer and his playing at may be called in for advice on the third base were features. bed in which Stan Sbyszko and Hans Steinke will repose after the

Paso Robles, Calif., March 8 .carnival. Combined they weigh a few pounds more than the Yale The Pirates turned to sliding practice today. Paul Waner, outfielder, is on the crippled list after an Commissioner Jim Farley of New Injury to his knee.
York, who, by the way, is one of

Avon Park, Fla., March 8 .- The Al Smith's intimate circle, will be University of Florida nine invaded Gains Another Game on Rival an of Manchester. They are the Cardinal camp today to play the regulars. The same line-up, with the exception of the battery, Referees Bill Conway of Hart-ford and Jigger McCarthy of New ten to one, will face the collegians.

> New Orleans, La., March 8 .- The ager, Pete Reilly, will handle one Red Sox squad was divided today for a five inning practice match. The Red Sox will play their first game Saturday against Larry Gilbert's New Orleans' team.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8 .-ON HARTFORD CARD The Washington Standards were here today to open the Braves' home spring season at Waterfront park. Genewich and Benton were scheduled to go three innings in Crack New York Team As the pitcher's box with Edwards filling in the rest of the time.

Joe Howard, Bat Battalino, Al Schooner, Ray Strong and Pinkey PITTSFIELD TO TRAIN IN STAMFORD'S PARK

T. Anderson101 96 102 Hartford when they encounter a Canade 98 107 90 picked five-man boxing team from Wilkie 112 96 129 New York City at the Massasoit A. Stamford, Conn., March 8 .- That there is a possibility that the Pittsfield Club Players of the Eastern The invading New York team is made up of the best boxers in two ford, was revealed here today when of the leading clubs in the Metroit was announced that the Stampolis-Ascension Parish House and ford board of park commissioners the Holy Name—which means that has received a communication from it includes some of the best ama- the local Chamber of Commerce in response to an inquiry from the Entered in the same class with Pittsfield Chamber of Commerce Howard is Eddie Herbst, junior asking if the park commissioners middleweight champion, would permit the club to train in who won that title at Baltimore one of Stamford's parks. The inquiry was particularly directed to Battalino's probable opponent is the use of either Halloween or Ray Bates or Ed Kennedy, two of Woodside parks. The request was the leading featherweights of the referred to a member of the park Metropolis. These two boys are commission to make arrangements named on the team and the one | for the use of one of these parks considered in best shape to meet providing this would not interfere Battalino will be sent against the with local teams which are using the same grounds. Indications point Ray Strong is entered in the to the possibility that the Massa-Wilson 122 104 81 same class with Frankle Carrero, chusetts players will do their

member of the Holy Name club and | spring training in this city. It was also learned that a campaign has been under way in Pittsfield to raise a fund of \$10,000 to man of New York amateur circles build the team up and that half of sion Parish House group, has filed this amount has already been sub-

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Evenly Matched Program Promised to Cram C. A. A. Tourney With Action Tomorrow Night at Cheney Hall.

It is seldom that a program of entertainment is so evenly balanced that a highlight cannot be selected aforehand but that is exactly the case with the amateur boxing tournament at Cheney hall tomorrow night. Promoter Jenney has lined up twenty-four boxers for his seven bounds and it is hard to foretell just what bout will be the best go of the evening.

Offhand it might be safe to say that the Taylor-Squires setto or the Angelo-Moore collision, if they are matched, should furnish the most fireworks but then again, it may be the Strong-Morrison go or the Valvo-Kelly match, providing they meet. So you see, it is far too The Detroit Tigers are hitting the problematical to ponder on too seriously.

But anyway the fans will be satisfied if Bill Taylor, Hartford boxer who made his debut here two Lakeland, Fla., March 8 .- South- weeks ago, is furnished with warm paw Sherrod Smith is expected to opposition for Taylor made a fine sign with Cleveland today. He has impression by whipping Max Orlosg of Springfield to a frazzle. Ed. Squires, of Waterbury is in the same class and is said to be quite where two games are scheduled capable of performing that task. Taylor was due to box in Hartford last week but was kept idle by a sore throat. Dave Hayes reports he

> Much interest centers about the showing of Johnny Angelo of Hartford and Franky Moore of Waterbury. These two performers are said to be real clever in the boxing art and each packs a dynamic punch. If they mingle, the fans should see real action. Moore is one of the five boxers coming from the Franco-American club and is

one of the mainstays of the team. Al Dowd, who is yet to lose a box against a Rockville opponent in Bennett, of Newark, N. J., (8). all probability and his showing will

Rockville on H. S. **Baseball Schedule**

Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey today announced the official schedule for the South Manchester High school baseball nine this season. It includes fifteen games, eight of which will be played at home.

The most important changes on the schedule over that of last year are that Buckley High of New London is back again and Rockville High is included for the first time in many years. The reason for putting Rockville High on the schedule is to attempt to stir up more rivalry between the two towns and create more interest in baseball than hitherto has been the rule. is over. He is a high school student Manchester and Rockville have and has been making good as an been arch rivals for years and amateur boxer, having boxed severception although in this case the grams. rivalry would be more or less of a friendly nature.

The prospects of Manchester this season appear bright with Wi- play with but it is a member of the boys will receive that honor. ley and Kauditas, first string Middlesex County loop. moundsmen, both back, but that will be discussed in The Herald

later. Following is the schedule: May 4, West Hartford, there. May 7, Bristol, here. May 11, Rockville, there. May 12, New London (Bulkeley) here.

May 14, Windham, here. May 17, East Hartford, here. May 21, Meriden, there. May 26, West Hartford, here. May 28. Bristol, there. June 2, Meriden, here. June 4, Windham, there. June 9, East Hartford, there. June 11, Middletown, here. June 16, Middletown, there. June 17, Rockville, here.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Henry Lamar of Washington, D. C., won accision over Rob Mills of

HIII, N. H., (8). At Philadelphia-Sandy Seifer (Jim) Herman of Portland, Ore., in eighth round.

gan, of Newark (10).

SPORT CHATTER

Principal C. P. Quimby and Coach W. J. Clarke will attend a meeting of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League tonight at the West Hartford High school The chief business to be transacted will be the drafting of a basketball schedule for the next season.

Unless West Hartford High springs the unexpected and topples the S. M. H. S. quintet here tomorrow afternoon, Manchester is assured of a tie for first place with Bristol in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. In all probability, there will be no play-off but if both schools are selected, they may clash at the Yale tournament.

It is understood "Whitty" Allen will not box anymore until school schoolboy baseball chould to no ex- al times at the C. B. A. A. pro-

eague, it is said. Mistretta, Mante!ii and Boyle will probably not be in the Wapping lineup and a player or two from the second team may be used.

Poquonock and Broad Brook, ancient rivals, will clash at basket- count in the selections, although ball tomorrow night in Windsor Locks for a side bet of \$100. Poquonock, which has several Maned to win.

next season. It will be remembered that George Moonan, the popu- recorded in the win column will be lar coach of the team, has removed considered. to a town near the Rhode Island border. George was the whole of Pittsburgh knocked out Tiny works as far as the success of the Cloverleaf team was concerned and if he is unable to come here once At Perth Amboy, N. J .- Artie or twice a week to drill the team in De Champlain of Wallingford, addition to Sundays, there are many point less will be awarded in each bout on the C. B. A. A. cards, will | Conn., won decision over Mickey | who predict the town champions, a team that has never tasted defeat ence officials will either consider At Newark, N. J .- Eddie Roberts in three years of organization, will the ninth victory or the caliber of be watched with interest. Dowd of Tacoma, Wash., won newspaper break up. Moonan, however, is con- the first eight opponents. March 8.—Elwood English, high has whipped Tommy Pagani twice decision over Danny (Irish) Fa- fident he will be able to keep the team together.

S. M. H. S. Will Probably Go To Yale Tournament

Excellent Chance to Honored. 13 Victories, 2 Defeats.

(By the Sports Editor) While the chances of South Manchester High being selected as one of the eight Connecticut high schools to send basketball teams to "Lefty" St. John says he may the Yale Tournament next week play baseball with some team seem mighty good, it will not be "down the river" next season. He known until the latter part of the High having a strong baseball team did not say what team he would week whether or not four school-

Send In Records The various schools about the The Wapping basketball team state that hope to be represented will play the Center Church Five of today mailed their season's results Hartford tonight at the parish hall to State Supervisor of Physical tions will be announced either Friin Wapping. The visiting team is Education, Allen G. Ireland, who is day or Monday. Here's hoping. composed of a pick of the Insurance secretary of the Connecticut Interscholastic Conference, Manchester's record is 13 victories and two defeats, S. M. H. S. has but two more games to play, one with West Hartford and one with Windham High, but the results of these will not

both will be played this week. New System A new system is being inauguchester boys in its lineup, is favor- rated this season in selecting the eight schools to compete. It is known as a point system and There is much speculation these schools which have won eight or knocked out George Gemas of Phildays at the North End as to the more games will be given first adelphia in third round. fate of the Cloverleaf football team | consideration. According to the new system, the first eight results and Bobby Tracy of Buffalo, draw,

> Six points will be awarded to teams winning away from home in the same class and five for similar eleventh round. home-court victories. For games with teams in a lower class, one case. In case of a tie, the confer-Fine Record

For the past few years, S. M. H.

land tournament but Tufts College Decision Expected has discarded these games, consequently there will be no such Soon and Manchester Has tournament this season at least. Manchester High has met defeat twice, once by Bristol there and Be once by Windham High at Willimantic. It holds victories over Bristol, Fitchburgh, Mass., Middletown, West Hartford, East Hartford, Hartford and others.

Here's Hoping However with eight teams being selected from the state, the chances of Manchester being included appear bright. In some quarters, it is pointed out that the four strongest teams in Connecticut in the schoolboy ranks today are Naugatuck, Wilby, of Waterbury, Bristol and Manchester. However, be that as it may, the only teams left to consider of state-wide importance are Warren Harding High and Central High, both of Bridgeport, New Haven Commercial and Hillhouse and possibly Willimantic.

It is understood that the selec-

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

Latest Wire Results

At New York, Tony Canzoneri New York won decision over Call fornia Joe Lynch, (10). Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo Billy Wallace of Oakland, Calif.

At Baltimore, Md .- Vince Dundee of Baltimore knocked out Eddie Brook also of Baltimore in

At Boston-Al Mello of Lowell, Mass., won decision over George Kid Lee of Worcester (10). Joe Monte of Brockton, Mass.

won decision from Joe Woods of Los Angeles, (8). Laddle Lee of Portland, Maine, scored technical knockout over Jos Garvey of Clinton, Mass., in fifth

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, 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.

It is learned that one CROY-DON SEARS is a funcier of curl-ous weapons. He admits buying two knives but not the pichaq. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is puzzled by some curious French dolls in Felsom's room.

Croydon Sears sends for FLEM-ING STONE, famous detective. He tells him Folsom had been blackmailing him and he had lied at the inquest but was innocent.

Stone meets others of the circle, including NED BARRON and his wife, MADELINE, and begins quietly to work.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

NED BARRON was a simpleminded, single-hearted man, whose only interest, outside his business life, was his devotion to his wife and child. Several years older than Madeline, he worshipped her as one might adore an idol, and if she sometimes sacrificed her wishes or preferences to his, it was not with his knowledge or consent. In the present instance, though she would have gladly gone away from the scene of this tragedy that had so disturbed her peace of mind, she knew of his liking for the place and took care not to let him know she would rather be elsewhere.

Fleming Stone, his dark eyes alight with enjoyment of the whole scene, missed no point or detail of the conversation, and ly discussed.

for a quick, decided change of ing as general cavalier." subject if it chanced to be touched "He was Folsom's partner?"

to work to find out who were the noting her restlessness. ones most disinclined to refer to

And a few moments' considera- do with most of them." tion proved it to be Madeline Bar-

ron and her friend, Miss Fair. This surprised Stone, until he Often, however, his dinner over. realized that they were the only he would saunter to the table of Stone said, quietly: women present, and naturally the some friends and have his coffee feminine nature revolts from with them. thoughts of gruesomeness or He came now to the Barrons' questions of any one from whom exalted opinions of his sister to

as the relatives of Garrett Folsom. possible moment." When Roger Neville and two women appeared, they, too, were his eyebrows a trifle. remarked as being of the party

to which Folsom had belonged. "What do you mean, a party?" ways. What shall I tell her?" Stone asked. "The ladies are not

The night was pleasantly cool, and the gay boardwalk seemed to be the edge of the world against the black abyss of sea beyond.

Stone asked, watching Madeline This impressed him, and he set from the corner of his eye and

"In some things. But Garrett and they started off. the business which had brought Folsom had lots of interests and

Titus Riggs always sat alone at his table in the dining room.

table and was welcomed there.

Yet it was impossible to keep "I bring a message," he said, as tasia and her nephew, they were, who our visitor is, and she de- talk to me about it!" of course, pointed out to Stone mands an interview at the earliest "That's why I brought you out as I have heard them discussed.

demands. It's one of her little

"No," Barron told him. "They, but in my own good time. Tell are narrowing things down, and realized that, though the matter are by themselves, the older one her that I propose to have a ride they have what they consider of Garrett Folsom's death was not as a sort of duenna for the beau- in those chair things and that pretty direct evidence against entirely taboo, yet it was not open-Neville were here together and pointment she may make. We

not seem the truth. He sensed a Neville still remained attached, at denly from gay banter to a serideeper reason, a subtler cause for least to the extent of sharing their ous tone, and then he invited the of anybody! the avoidance of the matter, or table in the dining room, and act- whole party to go on a chair ride, Mrs. Barron as his companion.

> He caught a faint flash of unwillingness in/her eyes, but she

I doubt if Neville had anything to and the gay boardwalk, with its his innocence, by reason of my edge of the world against the black abyss of sea beyond.

After a few casual remarks

"You know why I am here, Mrs. Barron. You know I must ask I think I can gain information." "But you can't get any from

away from the subject entirely. he accepted a cup of coffee, "from me!" Madeline spoke almost hys-On the entrance of Miss Anas- Miss Folsom. She has learned terically. "Oh, Mr. Stone, don't

here, so I could talk to you alone. "Demands?" and Stone raised For I'm sure it will be easier for you to tell me anything you have gave a sharp tone to Madeline's "Yes, but Miss Folsom always to tell without other listeners."

"But I haven't anything to tell." "Then why are you so troubled "Tell her," Fleming Stone said, about it all? Why are you so "that I will grant her demand, nervously sensitive to a tragedy

that is dreadful, to be sure, but is of no personal grief to you? Or

"Oh, no, no! I had no personal interest in Mr. Folsom; I didn't know him, you see. But now 1 have come to know his sister and his nephew-"

"That isn't it. Pardon me, Mrs. Barron, but truly it will be better for you to tell me just why you are so deeply concerned in the affair."

Madeline Barron turned slightly until she faced her companion. Her eyes looked big and dark, for her face was white and her cheeks paled beneath her light touch of rouge.

For a moment she hesitated, then said:

"I will tell you. I am worried. because I fear there is suspicion being cast on Mr. Sears. His son, you know, is engaged to Miss Fair, who is my dearest friend. Should any trouble come to Croydon Sears, it will, of course, reflect on

"You mean." Stone said, grave-"that you fear Croydon Sears is the murderer of Garrett Fol-

som?" "Oh, don't put it like that!" and Madeline gasped. "But Iyes, I am afraid he will be sus-

pected of that." "I see." Stone said, speaking slowly. "And I understand. Now, Mrs. Barron, he is already suspected. Is there anything, anything at all, that you can tell methat has any bearing on the question of his guilt or innocence?"

"He is suspected?" Madeline spoke in a whisper, but her lips quivered and she showed a face of utter distress.

"Perhaps suspected is too strong word at present, but the police

"And the motive?" "It has come to their ears some-This might have been merely they rather attached themselves, must see her, Sears, and her how that Mr. Folsom had a hold because it was no fit subject for so that the quartet was a con- nephew, too, as soon as may be." of some sort over Croydon Sears, because it was no fit subject for so that the quartet was a contable talk, but to Stone that did genial one. Then after the tragedy Stone's manner changed sud"What nonsense! As if a man

> stipulating that he was to have own account, and yet be disturbed on the account of others who are

> "Yes, that is true. You mean Robin, of course. Well, Mr. Stone. accepted his invitation gracefully I wish I could help you. If I knew anything I would most certainly tell you. But I can only assert The night was pleasantly cool, my faith in Croydon Sears and color and lights, seemed to be the respect and admiration for the man and my knowledge of his general fineness of character and integrity."

> > "And your knowledge of Gar-

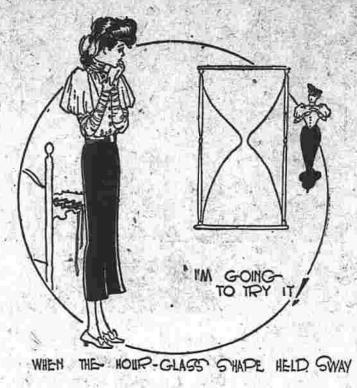
"Is only what I have heard of him since his death. And that runs the entire gamut, from the the far less eulogistic expressions of his nephew."

"Young Pelton had small love for his uncle?" "It would seem so. Though I know little of these things save

by others. Why do you select me for your questioning, Mr. Stone?" A sudden touch of resentment voice, and she looked steadily at Stone as if demanding an answer. (To Be Continued)

Stone believes he is on the right trail. In the next chapter he ex-

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If the law hadn't interfered, the which are not entertaining." I two women who lived together agree with the last lady, fairly amiably with one husband, more or less, bore him children, "talks out of the other side of his and shared the home duties, would mouth," than most of them. He have gotten along very well, thank says that the can opening, delicayou. So say Mrs. Charles Fore- tessen wife is why there are fewer man, of Denver, and his 17-year- divorces than there are, rather old sweetheart, Mary Lexa, both than why there are so many. He is mothers of babies born on almost Thomas Riordan, senior exemplifithe same day to the same father. cation clerk of the prothonotary's But the law couldn't see the com- office in Philadelphia, whatever munity plan. It's solution is a divorce for Mrs. Foreman so that allows a woman to work outside husband Charlie can marry Mary. the home even though married, and And both women and Charlie protest that they want nothing of the dom, is cutting the divorce rate." sort—they are so happy as is!

Strange women these! Rich, But-!

The highest salaried women in our business world, they say is Blanche R. Green, who earned \$100,000 last year. But to Mrs. been just a necessity. She says she never wanted to work and never would if a sick husband and little children hadn't made it necessary. She says that she would have been a much happier woman if fate had permitted her to carry on as wife and mother in an ordinary, little home. This outburst from one who knows both sides of the "marriage or career" question should cheer our many depressed housewives who envy their business sisters.

Old Maid Taffy

Here's a gum-drop to help the spinster's day. Some female savant proclaims that unmarried women dows write the second best. She explains that women with husbands are afraid to write what they really think about love, marriage and life! I've a sneaking suspicion there may be something in it. Let's see, how many of the following are er, Edith Wharton, Rebecca West, them. Sheila Kaye-Smith, Elinor Wylie, Anne Parrish, Ruth Suckow? More than 75 per cent of 'em!

Two Ladies Speak Two lucious looking young women speak their tuppence worth about the to-do about recently censored plays of Broadway. Mae West, author and leading lady of the raided play "Sex", remarks that "whatever is, is fit meat for the theater." Dorothy Hall, leading lady of "The Virgin Man", thinks this way—"many things are true



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MOIRE AND FUR

Moire coats for spring are rather heavily furred about the neck write the best literature. And wi- and sleeves, but have close slim lines of skirt and hem.

HORIZONTAL STRIPES

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articles on how to keep your health ditions, but is also due largely to by Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of the the establishment of habits. country's foremost medical authori- one has established the habit of ties. Succeeding articles in the se- going to sleep easily and at a the statement, declaring that a ries will appear daily. body systematically at the time of earthworms a sound rhythm that going to sleep, he will probably could be heard 12 feet away. have much less trouble with in-By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American sleep at varying periods and in-Medical Association and of Hygeia,

dulges in constant variations of the sleeping performance. A mind that is disturbed is not When a person is fatigued he easily lulled to rest. Certain drugs rests, and by the material process- such as caffein, have the power of es of the body cells tend to recover lowering the threshold for stimulafrom fatigue during the resting pe- tion of the thinking portion of the riod. The earliest books of hygiene brain, and persons who are sensiknown to mankind recognized this tive to caffein should avoid the use

of tea and coffee, particularly be-The amount of sleep necessary fore going to sleep. at various periods in life varies. It is generally well recognized Whereas the child of from 4 to that a walk in the open air or a 6 years of age should sleep from drive with plenty of fresh air in-7 p. m. to 7 a. m. and take a one- duces to sleepiness and that a hour nap in the afternoon, the warm bath or a warm drink has

child from 12 to 14 may sleep a sedative quality. A person who is unable to sleep tween the ages of 14 and 18 should falling into mental habits that

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Worms Don't Sing

By Olive Roberts Barton

tle poem called "A Child's Heart." In it she says, "The worm won't sing, the ugly thing!" A certain lady took exception to regular hour and of relaxing the German scientist had discovered in

But she furthermore declares, of course. somnia than if he attempts to what is more important and more to the point, that a child's heart does not brand even a worm as squirming and ugly until prejudiced by a supersensitive grown-

It is true. Childhood gets its cue from maturity. How careful par- pened in our house was the murder dren! A child of four or five has had strangled our canary. no world but his parents and older sisters and brothers. His mind is like soft wax that is slowly hardening. An impression made then hardens and remains, the warp cannot

be fromed out. There happened a thing in our own house one time that resulted in utter mental confusion for the because of constant worry should children. We had read to them conseek expert advice, since he is stantly stories of cute little mice, making Gray Tail a sort of hero deserving of sympathy because his arch-enemy; the cat, was always; trying to kill him. Mrs. Mouse had tea parties and kept house and lectured her children and was quite a

lows on a card for the bodies of the little mice, drawing in the tail, ears, whiskers and head with varying degrees of craftsmanship. Mice to the children were of the genus fairy, at least quite as respectable and deserving of atten-

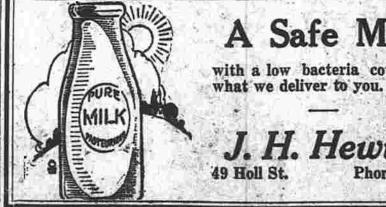
Grand-daddy Frog. One dayomire appeared in reality. They ate brown sugar and cornmeal brazenly out of our kitchen cupboard and there was nothing to do but to set traps. We caught several mice, but I shall never forget how the littlest girl screamed and tried when she saw one of the little gray creatures helpless and dead on its bit of board and the satisfied

tion as Robin Redbreast and

mise. She should not have seen it, We had idealized it, then we had killed it, you see! I never could explain it away.

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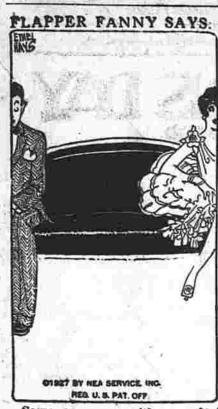
the biggest things that ever hap-



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Some men are either perfect gentlemen or perfect fools

Today's "Now You Ask One" where is it? I've pushed deals with literature. If you patro- everything in the car." nize the public library and the corner bookstore regularly it should be easy for you. The answers are on another page:

1-Who wrote "The Scarlet Letabout a century ago, gave his life for the cause of Greek indepen-

3-What man who died a few years ago began his career as a upkeep doesn't refer alone to autosailor, became a ship captain, retired from the sea because of ill plicable to marriage licenses. health and wrote some of the finest sea stories in the English lan-

4-Who wrote "Captains Courageous"?

5-In what recent American drama do the characters "Captain I searched for the words that I Flagg" and "Sergeant Quirt" appear?

6-What American writer in the last few years has written nove's 'Twas out where the lane goes satirizing small-town life and the modern business man?

before the Civil-War, had much to do with arousing a hatred of Negro slavery in the nation? 8-What famous English novel deals, among other things, with the adventures of a man who went

to a country whose inhabitants were about six inches tall? 9-Who wrote "The Tattooed Countess"?

10-In which of Shakespeare's tragedies does the character lago

troit," said the doctor to a fellow passenger, "That's where they And I can't tell your fenders from make automobiles, isn't it?" "Sure," replied the American with some resentment, "we make

other things in Detroit, too." "Yes, I know, retorted the doc- is due to driving a mortgaged car tor; "I've ridden in 'em."

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Looking for Trouble

HIRAM "You put that girl through a brief examination as to the traffic FARINA -- WHY --"She is so pretty that no cop UH .. ER . will ever question anything she WON'T-Nurse-Have you ever run a temperature?" Worse-No, but I've driven most every other kind of car. Lochinvar Oh young Lochinvar is come out of

the west. Through all the wide border his steed was the best; There's a lack of a lass, though, for young Lochinvar, The man in the east had a super-

Johnson-"So you gave up trying to teach your wife to drive the Williams-"Yes, when I told her to release her clutch she let go of

the steering wheel."

That's No Fun
In the gloaming, oh, my darling!
Keep the headlights dim and

Keep your hands upon the wheel, I can hug myself, you know. Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle,

lady, use your noodle." Fair Motorist: "My goodness, where is it? I've pushed and pulled

The auto industry hasn't yet reached the much talked about "saturation point" but many of the drivers have!

2-What English poet, living Crossing the street midway the block, Often means some havoc wrought.

> It's not the original cost, but the mobiles. Believe me, it's highly ap-

A Kiss in The Dark · moonlight; 'Twas thrilling-I most lost my

head, wanted to say. For the moment, though, nothing was said.

winding. I'd thought I was there all alone, 7-What novel, printed shortly And I know that surprise wasn't all, in my eyes, She could see as her lamps bright ly shone.

> I was dazed for the foment; I That we'd met, as we had, there, by. chance; Yet met there we had-I was giddy, aye, mad! And she read it, I know, in my

glance! "Well, why don'tcha watch where you're going? I said, And keep on your side o' the line' "You say you come from De- But no, You're just dumb-now my wheel's on the bum

> Let us not forget that a good deal of our prosperous appearance









by Percy Cros'





IF I HAD IT TO DO OVER AGAIN. ID BE BORN SOME PLACE ELSE.

We met, quite by chance, in the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That Explains Matters

By Blosser









\$ALESMAN \$AM

ER? NOPE! ONLY I WAS ONG THINKIN' TH' SOFT I ONES ARE GONNA BE KINDA HARD T' SELL AN' TH' HARD ONES PRETTY SOFT! WHAZZA MATTER? SOMETHING WRONG WITH THEM NEW SPRING HATS? KI

over a bonded road.



By Swan



The Village Half-Wit

THERE, THAT'S A
PERFECT FIT / IF IT
FIT YA ANY BETTER
YA COUCD'NT GET
IT ON!

By Fountaine Fox

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

When Wee Miss Muffet disap-bunch and found them all enjoy-leared, the Tinies all felt very ing lunch. Miss Muffet had returnheered. They'd found another ed, and now wee Clowny heard her tindly friend 'ho had a treat in say, "Come on and join us, Clow-ttore. Said Coppy, "Well, she's ny, do. The others wouldn't wait surely fine. She treats us nice, and for you." And then he saw that is for mine, I guess I really like they were eating bowls of curds this ft ny country more and and whey. It surely tasted mighty good and

The crowd then saw a hill near- Clowny thanked her, as he should, by, and Clowny said, "I guess I'll and then suggested that they pick ry to climb away up to the top a pretty bunch of flowers. The Tinand gaze out into space." He scam- ies all ran here and there and pered off and made the trip, and plucked the posles everywhere. when he'd reached the very tip, he Miss Muffet sat and watched them when he'd reached the very tip, he soon discovered there were many lucer things 'round the place,

Off to the left and to the right, ome wondrous buildings rose in ight. They had the queerest sort of towers, that seemed to sadly ean. Wee Clowny stood there, with perplayed. Said he, "That's extremt Go down the road and strength of the seemed to sadly ean. Wee Clowny stood there, with perplayed. Said he, "That's extremt Go down the road and strength or several hours.

And then they gathered by her side as Scouty walked right up and cried, "We've picked these flowers just for you, since you have been so kind." "Oh, thank you. This is very sweat. Now I'll suggest anothment of the several hours.

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pat I have ever seen."

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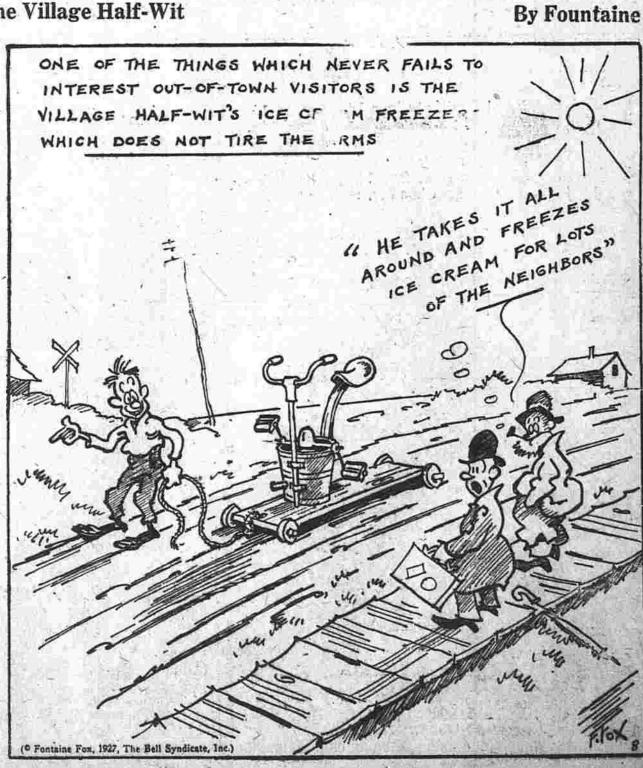
hey're quite the oddest things will find." (The Tinymites meet little Boy And then he went back to the Blue in the next story



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane





William Moore has moved his family from Burnside to their recently completed house on Tolland

A rehearsal of the minstrel will be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse this evening at eight

The evangelistic meetings at the Gospel Hall, 415 Center street are still attracting good numbers. The preaching is plain, pointed and practical, dealing with death, judgment and salvation. They will continue each night this week at 7:45 except Saturday.

The most interesting story in the world is running on page 6 to-

Contractor Schreiber has the cottage he is building on Tolland Turnpike for Fred M. Colton of Adams street, nearly completed.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Methodist church will meet for business and sewing at the church tomorrow afternoon at two

A hearing on bills concerning the vaccination of school children will be given at the State Capital Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Isaac Richardson has sold to his

son, Isaac Richardson, Jr., lot No. 36 of the Rolston tract, Florence The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Second Congregational church will meet at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon from two to five o'clock.

John F: Sheehan has sold his 30acre farm in Bolton to Ignazio Ottone and Frank Mantelli of the South end. The new owners plan to go into the chicken and fruit

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Mason of 79 Wells street was given a surprise party at her home Saturday evening which was attended by thirty-nine young friends from Ansonia, Hartford, East Hartford and Manchester. There were lively games, exhibitions of the Charleston, piano and vocal music and a bountiful supper. First and second prizes were given those who collected the largest quantities in a peanut hunt.

Mrs. Annie McLagan of 48 Woodland street will be hostess for the meeting of the North Methodist Ladies' Aid Society from two to five o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Cyrus Tyler will assist Mrs.

Mary, who was twelve years old

Saturday, received many pretty

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. After the business session there will be an entertainment and a silver collection taken. Home-made candy will also be for sale.

Thomas J. Cole and Alexander Cole of the Oaklyn Filling Station are in Boston to the auto show in that city as guests of the Fisk Tire Co., Federal Division. Mr. Cole is making plans for another large shipment of tires to arrive soon and plans to pass his savings on to Manchester autolsts by buying in large quantities.

MISS MARJORIE SMITH WINS COLLEGE HONORS

Daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith Is Athlete and Scholastic Leader.

Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Elwood street, is winning honors, both scholastically and achletically in her first year at Wellesley. Miss

is attempting a flight around the world in ninety days, plans to hop off from Bolama, Portuguese New Guinea, at four o'clock this afternoon in an attempt to fl. directly across the Atlantic ocean to Port Natal, Brazil. If he accomplishes the flight he will be the first to make a non-stop flight across the South Atlantic. Major Beires plans to arrive in Port Natal at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Atkin

Fancy Baldwin Apples 59c bas-

3 quarts Cranberries for 25c. Premier Salad Dressing, large

3 cans Campbell Baked Beans

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Cream of Wheat 22c package.

Meats

Native Veal from E. G. Lord.

Veal Cutlet 55c lb.

Fancy Fig Bars 15c lb.

Peanut Brittle 29c lb.

Mixed Chocolate 29c lb.

50 baskets at this price.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Lisbon, March 8.--Major Sar-mento Beires, Portuguese flier who



Miss Marjorie Smith

Smith who was valedictorian of her class in high school here last year was a leader in sports as well as in

Senator Smith has just received word that his daughter has made the Freshman varsity basketball team at Wellesley . She is also attracting attention at the Massachusetts college by her swimming

Miss Smith is among the leaders at Wellesley in scholastic honors and reflecting considerable credit on the South Manchester High school through her all around lead-

BUCKLAND MALES WILL FEED PARENTS-TEACHERS

St. Patrick's Day Supper Job Wished on Them By the Association.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher ssociation held its regular monthly meeting in the assembly hall of the school last evening. Miss Bernice Miller, physical

structor of the Eighth district, gave a very interesting talk on physical education. Mrs. E. S. Culvert, chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the association, suggested that the married men put on a St. Patrick's night supper and entertainment. This is an innovation since the organization of the Parent-Teacher association. It appealed to everyoody and Mrs. Culvert accordingly

he district to have charge. Miss Margaret Rouinson played piano number and Miss Anna Sulivan sang two songs. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

appointed eight of the benedicts in

Veal Roast 38c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Sausage Meat 35c lb. Small Sausage 42c lb. Pork to Roast 83c lb. Legs of Lamb 37c lb. Rib Lamb Chops 39c lb.

Beef Liver 18c lb. Tripe 18c lb. Rib Roast Beef 35c lb. Pot Roast 28c lb.

Fruit Florida Oranges 39c dozen.

California Oranges 49c to 79c Bananas 10c lb. 3 Grape Fruit 25c. 3 Quarts Apples 25c.

Vegetables

Celery 20c. Tomatoes 28c lb. Green Peppers 20c quart. Heatley Lettuce every day 15c. Iceberg Lettuce 15c. Rock Turnips 4c. New Cabbage oc. 4 Bunches Carrots 25c. 4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Oysters every day 39c pint.

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3,000 pieces ivory body decorated Dinnerware. Choice 19c each. Tea Cups and Saucers, Dinner Plates, 9 inch Platters, large open Vegtable Dishes, large Salad Dishes. Choice 15c each, Tea Plates, Soup Plates, Oatmeal Dishes, small open Vegtable Dishes, small Salad Plates. Choice 10c each, Dessert Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Fruit Saucers and Bowls.

Haviland China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, regular \$49.50 for \$37.50.

English Blue Willow Dinner Sets, 32 pieces, regular \$8.98 for \$5.98. Maddocks American China Sets, 55 pieces, regular \$32.50 for \$15.00.

English Porcelain Dinner Sets, 51 pieces, regular \$25

English Porcelain Dinner Sets, 52 pieces, regular \$23.50 for \$17.75. American Porcelain Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, regular

\$25 for \$19.50. EXTRA SPECIAL! Haviland China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, full service for 12 people, handsome flower deco-

ration with gold handles, regular \$49.50, special \$37.50. Another of 113 pieces, a complete set with three sizes of Patterns, and 12 extra Breakfast Plates, handsome Flower decorations with gold handles, regular \$115.00, special \$89.50.

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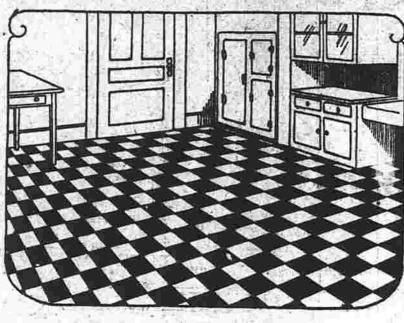
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Pinehurst Market News

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