SCENE IN JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE CENTER

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

JAPAN BURYING DEAD;

PRICE THREE CENTS

UNSEEN; FALLS FROM ROOF TO RAIL; MAY DIE

Angelo De Cari, Carpenter, Found With Broken Skull FOUR HERE BENEFIT North End.

Working alone at repairs on a roof of the Manchester Public Warehouse on Apel place in the North end, and unseen by anybody, Angelo De Carli, 33 an Ellington carpenter, some time yesterday afternoon fell headlong to a railroad track that runs close to the building. Long afterward he was rails, with his skull fractured and was taken to Memorial hospital.

track, which is a spur leading to the accident himself and is in a acy.

Leaving Ladder However, the point where he fell is close to where he had placed a ladder, and it is believed that he GERMANY TO DEMAND had climbed the ladder and was in the act of getting a foothold on the roof when he slipped.

Late in the afternoon a passerby saw De Carli's prostrate body and investigating, found him to be seriously hurt. A passing auto-mobile was hailed and the badly hurt man taken to the hospital There it was stated that his injurles are dangerous. He had regained consciousness today but not sufficiently to tell how he came to

TOWN PLAYERS HIT THE TARGET AGAIN

House at the Circle.

When the Town Players produced "Dulcy" early in the winter they set themselves a hard mark to shoot at. There have been few comedies in recent years so sparklingly funny and the Players were singularly fortunate in its presentation. So that those adherents of the Manchester theatrical organization who expected to see, in the production of "Seven Chances" at the Circle last night, a play as brilquite so well done, were asking a lot. Nevertheless they had extremely small ground for disappointment, for if "Seven Chances" cannot by any means be said to rank with its predecessor either in situations o: in the frequency or spontaniety of its laughs, it is really very funny-and with it the Town Players did a job of which they may well feel proud. An audience that filled the theater quite evidently found the performance delightful, for its laughter frequently reached the shrick stage.

Earl Goddard Harry Bellamy Joe Spence Eric Crawshaw Ralph Denby Raymond Tilden Henry Garrison ... Leonard Johnson Billy Meekin Albert Addy Jimmie Shannon . Louis Smith Mrs. Garrison Elizabeth Sumner Anne Windsor Beatrice Johnson Irene Trevor Helen Kanehl Georgianna Garrison Alice Marshall Lilly Trevor . . . Lillian Treadwell
Peggy Wood Alleen McHale
Florence Jones . . Edythe Schultz
Betty Willoughby . . Beulah Smith Club Page Ralph Oatman Male Parts Best

"Seven Chances", which was written by Roi Cooper Megrue, is a bit old fashioned in two respects. It deals with a problem that millions, more or less, of playwrights have set for themselves and then solved with more or less varying details in the same way-the problem of the young man who is confronted by the choice of marrying within an unreasonably short time No Change in Chief Despite by the high school girl of Providence, the court said: "The testior losing an imheritance. And it gives about nineteen-twentieths of its bright lines to the male charac-

As a result of the latter inhibition the comedy of "Seven Chances" remain head of the government's is largely carried on by a group of prohibition machine despite pasmen, to whom the eight women in sage of the reorganization bill prothe piece are compelled to act as viding for a prohibition commisfeeders. Last night the female sec- sioner, it was announced at the gineer and adviser to the American tion of the cast refused to be sub- treasury today. merged, however, as they made up in personal attractiveness, in their the treasury may delegate such at his home in Whitestone, Long excellent costuming and in their authority as he sees fit to the pro- Island, today. easy handling of their parts, for hibition commissioner, but Secrethe lack of better opportunity af- tary Mellon indicated that he would forded by the play itself.

In very large part the action of which Andrews is responsible. the comedy is monopolized by the Prohibition policies will be workcharacters of "Jimmie Shannon", ed out by Mellon and Andrews is dangerously ill at the Memorial that Great Britain is building two Mr. Whittlesey explained. In get-

New York, March 10 .-Mary Hay, musical comedy ac-ress, returning from Paris where she recently won a di-vorce from Richard Barthelmess, motion picture actor, to-day asserted that the "Black Bottom" is all the rage in Eu-

"You are a princess if you do it for them," she said.

On Railroad Track in BY RELATIVE'S WILL

\$25,000 to Local People; Once Lived Here.

and a niece are beneficiaries to the extent of \$25,000 under the will of the late Richard Robb, formerly of this town, who died in Califorsuffering from other injuries, and nia where he had been a practicing druggist for more than 20 years. How long De Carli lay on the Mr. Robb died about a year ago. Josiah Robb of 197 Center street the warehouse from the main line, a brother, gets \$10,000, John Robb nobody knows. It was a one-man of Summit street receives \$5,000 job on which he was engaged and and \$5,000 goes to Mrs. Mary Gilthere was no one by at the moment patrick, a half sister. Mrs. Russell to witness his fall. The injured Potterton, a daughter of Josiah man is in no condition to explain Robb, also receives a \$5,000 leg-

The will of the late Mr. Robb was probated recently.

We Want Peace and Need No Soldiers in Rhineland," Says Minister.

Geneva, March 10 .- "Germany will demand evacuation of the occupational forces from the Rhineland, when sie is confident that stage and flaming- oil drenched a recovered and forty are missing. Article 431 of the Versailles treaty, relating to German disarmament, has been fulfilled," declared Herr Stresemann, German foreign minis-

"I am confident that we will soon be prepared to demand the withdrawal of the army of occupation," the minister continued. "Otherwise people won't under-Score Success in "Seven stand why in time of peace, when peace guarantees have been given. Chances" Before Full our country is still occupied by a foreign military force of 75,000 our country is still occupied by a

> "I hope the spirit of the treaties we concluded and signed will be carried out and will persuade everybody that the settlement of the Rhineland question would be a big aid to world peace."

> Herr Stresemann declared that the German people are solidly be-Sir Austen Chamberlain is striving to form a bloc against Russia.

liant as the famous "Dulcy" or one Miss Irene Dalton Passes Away At Hospital-Hartford Man On Danger List.

> Maurice Connolly, Hartford polo duced her to take strong drink. player, were riding crashed through the Salisbury river bridge railing and dropped into the river below. | Standish and Cook, formerly 'best Dalton pluckily refused to allow been trailed by a private detective, rescuers to take her from the were taken to Brattle Square police wrecked machine until they had station and charged with a serious first rescued Connolly. He was pin- offense. Arraignment was later in ned in the wreckage under the wa- district court. ter and would have drowned but for the insistance of Miss Dalton was Patrolman James Prior, storm

It was not believed at first that Harvard Square." she was seriously injured but later it developed that she had suffered and internal injuries.

today in his condition.

ANDREWS TO REMAIN HEAD OF DRY FORCE an all-night "party" at the Stand-

Washington, March 10 .- General Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief, will

continue the present system under

BLACK BOTTOM" RAGE IN EUROPE, SAYS STAR

Richard Robb Bequeaths

Two brothers and a half sister

Sixty-Seven Die In Flames; Made Millions, Kerosene Lamp Explodes

Osaka was one of the Japanese cities heaviest hit. by the recent earthquake.

persons were dead today in the vil- play. lage of Karavaikovo, in the north-ern part of Dying province as the ern part of Dvina province as the ignited themselves and the holo-TROOP EVACUATION result of a fire which broke out in caust ensued. a crowded theater last night.

The entire population of the village had packed itself into a wood- forced to stand by helplessly and en school building, which had been watch the fire consume the bodies turned into an improvised theater, of friends and neighbors. Every for amateur theatricals celebrating family in the village lost at least international women's day. A kerosene lamp burst on the Twenty-seven bodies have been

Moscow, March 10 .- Sixty-seven agroup of children taking part in the

The village had no fire-fighting apparatus and those who escaped from the burning building were one member in the fire.

Benefit to the Public.

Look to Congress.

before it finally passes upon any of

the major proposals to link up im-

New England case, when it said: Too High a Price.

costs, and by reason of traffic acces-

the payment of such a high price

for control of the Lehigh & New

England as in the public interest.

"It is proposed to surrender to

the owners of the leased property a

large proportion of the financial

benefit which the consolidation plan

WANT U. S. PROTECTION.

BRITAIN'S NEW AIRSHIPS.

ed charges."

clared neutral.

peace mission.

portant railroad properties.

In well-informed quarters this is

TO FRIEND'S ROOM R. R. CONSOLIDATION

Descendant of Captain Myles Believes High Prices Paid Standish Figures In Sensation at Cambridge, Mass.

hind a peace policy. He denied that Indians of Plymouth, Grenville S. ing system the right to lease the and money gave out and he was Standish Jr., of Providence, R. I., Lehigh & New England may have school a short time, he went to the AFTER SAVING FRIEND wife in negligee with Orman Cook, student at Harvard law school. any of the consolidation plans now won over \$1,000,000.

The wife, Sarah Mildred Petitte before it, but would wait "until we Standish, a Virginian, 23, once the formation in regard to the larger Brockton, Mass., March 10.—The the Supreme Court of that state roads." role of heroine closed for Miss having upheld the action of the low-Irene Dalton of Holbrook when er court denying Standish's petishe died early today at Brockton tion for a divorce. The court found hospital of injuries received when that Standish did not come to court, is looking to Congress to enact new an automobile in which she and "with clean hands" because he in- railroad consolidation legislation

Couple Arrested. Following their arrest Mrs. Though seriously injured, Miss friend" of the husband, who had Among the police raiders today

that the rescuing party get him out. center in the famous "Battle of Suit a Sensation.

The Standish divorce has been a broken leg, two fractured ribs the sensation of Rhode Island. At the trial Standish testified that he Connolly is also at the hospital found his wife with a young man and though his name is still on the in the bedroom, both dressed, while danger list improvement was noted in another room a young girl sat on a couch with a young man. Other witnesses told of all-night auto revels. Mrs. Standish testified that she found her "girl friend" and her husband in bed following

Commenting on testimony given Passage of Reorganization mony discloses a standard of morals among these young flappers that is almost unbellevable.'

NOTED ENGINEER DEAD.

New York, March 10 .- Leland Laffin Summers, 56, consulting endelegation in the Versailles peace Under the law, the secretary of conference, was found dead in bed

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

Lost Millions,

Corporations.

Boston, Mass., March 10 .- E. Moody Boynton, inventor of the lightning saw and bicycle railway, who sacrificed millions of dollars to his hatred of corporations, passed peacefully away today at Massachusetts General hospital. He was eighty-six years old.

over for his invention of the lightning saw; which allows two men to For Mergers Will Not Be Queen Victoria, once representative Board of Trade. His Life Story

His life story read like a fable. Coming from Ohio, where he was born in 1840 of humble Massa-Cambridge, Mass., March 10 .- In Washington, March 10 .- The acchusetts parents, young Boynton the same manner that his Puritan tion of the Interstate Commerce started to prepare for college at forefather led attacks against the commission in denying to the Read- Phillips Andover, but his health direct descendant of Captain Myles an important bearing on the Van Michigan woods to engage in lum-Standish, today led a squad of po- Sweringen billion dollar merger bering with his brother. Observing lice and detective raiders to an plan, as well as other railread con- the necessity of better machinery apartment and found his beautiful solidation proposals now pending or for cutting heav, swalnut trees, Mr. wife in negligee with Orman Cook in prospect, it was learned today. Boynton invented the famous "M" 22, Brown university graduate and that it was in no haste to pass upon the lightning cutter himself and

Bicycle Railroad Taking this money, Boynton besaw dividends in the plan but Mr. taken to mean that the commission Boynton refused to listen to them. He fought on alone and lost every

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An inkling of what might happen to the Van Sweringen merger plan is contained in the commission's HUNDREDS OF COWS decision in the Reading-Lehigh & NOT IN TAX LISTS "Although, by reason of eco-nomies in capital and operating

State Farmers Do Not Obey sions resulting from unification, the Reading might be able to increase Law, Commissioner Tells its net income, we do not regard Representative.

Hartford, Conn., March 10 .carriers too heavy a burden of fix- tuberculosis.

be sent there and the territory de- cent of New Britain's.

Hartford, Meriden, New Britain

Dead Aged 86

Above is a view of the

Moody Boynton, Who Invented "M" Saw, Sacrificed Fortunes to Hatred of

Hartford, Conn., March 10 .-The commission made it plain shaped cutting saw. He marketed day without debate after it had

gan an uphill battle in trying to get continue to July 1. An amendment mittee of automobile dealers and pet of Providence society, had just plans that may be proposed for the the world to adopt another inventors and adopted several severa the invention at Coney Island and have allowed angling with artifi-it was a success. Shrewd capitalists clai flies until July 15. The act under the general management of this year.

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Hundreds of head of cattle are in possession of Connecticut farmers without appearing on taxation lists, and a sweeping investigation contemplates should accrue to the is imminent. The situation was carriers for the benefit of the public accidentally revealed here today through reduced rates and improv-, when an alert legislator heard ed service. The adoption of similar James M. Whittlesey, commissionstandards in future transactions of er on domestic animals, tell of his the kind would impose upon the work toward eliminating bovine

As a result of questioning by Walter Wood, New Canaan representative, the Legislative Farm- lull exists on the battle fronts, the -Citizens of Masaya, fearing an for taxation, forty-eight per cent of wide-spread terror. attack by Liberal troops, have re- Meriden's, forty-six per cent of

"I hope you will not criticize me day after a harrowing experience clergyman and several prominent President Diaz has welcomed for finding more cattle than your General Logal Feland of the recent- assessors did," Mr. Whittlesey e. deserters, striving the investigation with probable ar- include tourists and temporary ly arrived detachment of United claimed after he explained that to reach Nanturn-Chow, comman-rests ensuing. States marines, and expressed pleas—while his domestic animals depart—deered the steamer commanded by the chief Smith was arrested while that so high a marine officer ment searched the state for cattle. Hoffman and threatened his life on duty by one of his officers to has been sent to Nicaragua on a to test, it accepted assessors' figures as to the number of cattle on the tax lists.

London; March 10 .- Air Minister and Middlebury cattle are one Sir Samuel Hoare announced in the hundred per cent clean as far as sel. Judge Herbert O. Bowers, who House of Commons this afternoon bovine tuberculosis is concerned, Ten shops in Chapel were located the young misogamist who inherits a big gob of money on conherits a big gob of money on Page 3).

While the new commissioner will be hospital, was slightly improved today if the Memorial hospital, was slightly improved today if the Memorial hospital is dangerously ill at the Memorial hospital in the Memorial hospital is dangerously ill at the Memorial hospital in the Memorial hospital in the Memorial hospital in the Great Britain is building two in the following the day it was reported at 2:30 this and when the police attempted to day it was reported at 2:30 this and when the police attempted to day it was reported at 2:30 this and when the police attempted to day it

Is Expected Within Next 12 Hours Evanston, Ill., March 10 .- The other task with mechanical precirisis in the strange case of Albert sion. Frick, the "living dead man." There is a man on either side of propped up in a bed at St. Francis the bed. The patient is propped hospital here, is expected within up at an angle of 45 degrees. In the next twelve hours, Dr. H. H. perfect rhythm the men press the Conley announced today. patient's sides, bellows fashion,

The physicians are hoping that

the paralysis will in time disap-

pear and that normal functioning

of the respiratory organs may be

But this morning his condition

Frick was stricken after he had

TOURING CAR 'OUT

This Afternoon.

IN ARMORY SHOW

It has come. An automobile show

day when the open double seater

in color and aggressive of mein,

Finely Decorated

decorated, the walls and boxed

Stands of American colors contrast

The stalls of the exhibitors are

ON LIQUOR CHARGES

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Prosecutor Robert R. Twitchell.

Chief Smith has been here about

TREASURY BALANCE.

HOLD POLICE CHIEF

Are Implicated.

The armory is very handsomely

to be growing weaker.

would die.

But young Frick-he is only 22 resumed. Indications last night

SPEEDS AID TO 80,000

Technically, from the stand- forcing the life-giving air in and point of medical 'science, Frick 'died" last Sunday morning when cease for a minute the patient he ceased to breathe after being stricken with motor paralysis. The stroke affected the diaphram and chest walls, making respiration

Crisis in "Living Dead Man" Case

rears old-was reclaimed to life by were that this was coming about. the quick action of a physician Frick has been so paralyzed that who induced artificial respiration he could not swallow nor talk. by pressing the patient's sides, Shortly before midnight, he was forcing air in and out of his lungs. able to swallow a little liquid For more than ninety hours the nourishment and whisper a few youth has been kept alive by fifty- words of thanks to the loyal six muscular young men, friends of friends who are fighting to bring young Frick, who work in teams him back to health. of two men each and in shifts of

Specialists Watching Four famous specialists and a group of trained purses, repretwo teeth extracted. It is believed senting all the skill of medical an infection caused the paralysis. science, stand by, baffled and help- Physicians believe that if Frick less, while this untiring crew of can be kept alive until this infecunskilled men, inspired by the de- tion runs its course, he will sursire to save a human life, go about vive.

FIRE ON MARINES IN NICARAGUA.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, March 10.—United States marines were fired upon at El Boqueron railroad station, eighteen miles west of Managua, last Friday, according to reports received here today. The reports do not state whether there were any

Ohio-born, know the country ver for his invention of the Helter IN ELECTOR'S OATH

Rep. Johnson Tells Legislature That Term "Man Applies to Both.

The bill to shorten the trout season by fourteen days at its begin- ing car, so far as this demonstraning was passed in the Lower tion is concerned, is "out." House of the Legislature here tobeen tabled on several previous organizations, G and Howitzer occasions. Under the bill the op- companies of the 169th regiment, en season will begin April 14 and is being managed by a joint comdoes not take effect from passage Capt. Herbert H. Bissell of Comand in view of this the new short pany G. season will not become effective

Cut Out Woman The House refused to include ceiling effect being in panels of the word "woman" in the elector's white and sea green, with occasionoath, today, when it rejected a bill al trellises, spaced along the sidecontaining such provision. Repre- walls, over which climb blooming sentative Raymond A. Johnson, of roses, while from the ceiling are Manchester, explained that by sta- suspended hanging baskets with tute the term "man" applies also drooping blooms and foliage. to women, in this case.

The House also refused to pass finely with the general pastel efa law which would make teaching feet. of federal and state constitutions compulsory in the schools of the state. Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, of Stratford, said local school boards

DESERTING SOLDIERS ARE RUNNING AMUCK Rumors That Clergyman and

Terror In and Spreading Around Shanghai — Ten Shops Looted.

Shanghai, March 10 .- While a ers' Club learned that sixty per deserting soldiers of Sun Chuan Managua, Nicaragua, March 10. cent of Hartford's cattle are listed Fang are running amuck causing orders from the office of State Captain J. A. Hoffman, an quested that United States marines Middlebury's, and only fifteen per American in command of a Chinese five years coming from Pepperell, steamer, returned to Shanghai to- N. H. Reports were current that a

with some 4,000 Sun Chuan Fang citizens would also be drawn into because he refused to endanger his the amazement of the townspeople. effective following its final pasvessel by steaming at full speed in It is charged that he furnished sage. shallow waters. The deserters were liquor to Charles L. Lebourveau, later disembarked by a native vest treasurer and cashier of two local

Latest Estimate Places Quake Deaths at 2,459 and Injured at 4,107; Menace of Starvation Prevalent-Entire Nation Rallies to Support out of the lungs. Should they Of Survivors.

Tokio, March 10 .- At least 2 .-159 were killed and 4,107 injured in the earthquake which rocked western Japan last Monday, according to a statement issued by the

home office today. No estimate of the property damage has yet been made, but it is now thought that it will be relatively light, since the affected districts were undeveloped and contained only villages.

Traffic over main line railways was not so favorable. He seemed has now been restored and roads into the stricken area are being rapidly repaired.

Relief Work Begun Relief work is being carried on n an energetic manner, but it has only begun. Many refugees are ill because

of exposure, according to advices eceived today. The menace of starvation is still There are at least 80,000 perons to be cared for in the pro-

vinces rocked by the temblor. Everybody Helping The entire nation is ralling to the aid of the survivors of the catastrophe. Money, food, clothes. C. N. G. Auto Exhibit Marks and medical supplies have been concentrated at various points and

are awaiting Motoring Epoch—Opens are aw mediums. Dr. Ito of the Sixteenth army Division, in charge of three groups of nurses and doctors, was speeding to Kyoto today from this city. Another special train leaving here carried 50,000 blankets and 4,000 sacks of

vithout a single touring car on ex-Hundreds of injured refugees are hibition. Manchester's second show still without medical aid. With of automotive vehicles, which open-storms raging in the Sanin district, ed early this afternoon, indicates their plight is made even worse

he arrival of the long predicated miserable. Troops of the regular army are cooperating with prefecture auwould be gracefully bowed into the thorities in giving what aid they limbo of departed things. A few can. The soldiers are building barsnappy, swaggering roadsters; gay racks, putting up tents and dispensing available food supplies. Others are going about the grim stand defiantly on the floor of the task of digging bodies from the armory, refusing to yield to the ruins of the destroyed villages and inroads of plate glass, but the tour- towns.

The show, which is being given ONTARIO PROPOSES under the auspices and for the benefit of the two local National Guard NEW LIQUOR BILL

Booze Must Be Consumed Only In Certain Places.

Toronto, Ont., March 40 .- In ine with the mandate of the voters to supersede the Ontario Temperance Act, the provincial legislature today had before it a liquor control bill introduced by Premier Ferguson and given a first reading amidst enthusiastic applause of government supporters. Liquors, wines and beers would be sold only in government operated stores and sales would be made

only by permits under provisions of the measure. No Public Drinking There would be no public drinkng under the bill which defines places where liquor may be consumed. It includes certain rooms Several Prominent Citizens in hotels and clubs and residence

Persons convicted of selling II-White River Junction, Vt., Mar. quor must go to jail for two 10.—This town stands poised today months without the option of awaiting further developments in paying a fine, under the proposed the liquor investigation that has act. Persons found with liquor in resulted in the arrest of Chief of their possession must furnish Police Charles W. Smith under proof they obtained it from government stores. There will be no public advertising of liquor.

> A commission for administering the act would be given wide powers, including the cancellation of permits without explanation. Classes of persons to receive permits residents for a one-month period. The provincial government will set the date for the act to become

Wide Powers

London, March 10 .- The Duch-

DUCHESS ILL.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks.

City Bk and Trust 640	660
Conn River Banking .300	
First Natl-Htfd 245	
Htfd-Aetna Natl445	
Htfd-Conn Tr Co 590	-
Land Mtg & Title 65	2 10
Htfd Morris Plan B'k 115	-
Phoenix St B'k Tr400	-4-
Park St Trust 460	-
Riverside Trust 450	
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Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5 993/2	101
Htfd & Conn West 6s 95	
Hart E L 7%290	295
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 109	1103
Conn L P . 7s 117	119
Conn L P 4 1/2 s 97	981
Brid Hyd 58 103 1/2	105
Insurance Stocks.	
Aetna Insurance500	510
Aetna Casualty Sure 750	770
Aetna Lfe555	565
Aetna Lfe full pd555	565
Aetna Life part pd500	520
Automobile 200	230
Conn General1500	1600
Htfd Steam Boiler625	650
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Ė	Automobile 200	230
	Conn General1500	1600
	Htfd Steam Boiler 625	650
0	Hartford Fire500	510
	Phoenix 535	545
è	Travelers	1135
ř.	Public Utility Stock	
	Conn Pr Co325	335
ŕ	Conn L P 7%113	115
	Conn & P 8%120	123
	Conn Elec Ser pfd 68	70
	Htfd Gas pfd 53	1.0
	Hart Gas com 83	84
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Ī	Manufacturing Stocks	
	Acme Wire 10	15
ľ	Am Hardware 84	86
	American Silver 28	32
	Billings Spencer pfd	8
	Billings Spencer com -	6
	Bigelow-Htfd com 75	80
	Bristol Brass 5	* 63
	Collins Co125	135
٥,	Colt Fire Arms 32	33
ķ	Eagle Lock 107	112
ì	Fafnir Bearing 85	90
ŀ		CO. C. T. C.
ĺ	Hart & Cooley180	190
	Int Silver pfd 108	110
	Int Silver com140	145
	Jewel Belling pfd 85	
	Lu'dra Frary & Clark 91	93
	Mann B'man Class A. 19	21
	Mann Be man Class B 9	11
	New Brit Mach pfd 104	77
	New Brit Mach com 19	21
	North & Judd 22	24
	Pratt Whitney pfd 86	90
	J R Montgomery pfd .50	$\overline{}$
	J R Montgomery com 25	77
	Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22	24
	Russell Mfg Co	60
	Smyth Mfg Co 350	_
	Stanley Works com . 71	7.3
	Stanley Works pfd 27	-2
	Standard Screw 102	107
	Torrington 68	70
	Underwood 46	48
	U S Envelope pfd109	_
	Union Mfg Co	27
	Whitlook Coil Ding 99	25

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 22 BOY TRIES SUICIDE. New Rochelle, N. Y., March 10. -Because his love for a girl "was not returned," Oliver Carletti, fitteen years old, attempted to com-

thereon at Edgerton Place.

STROLLER STRAYS, CROWDS EXPECTED STOLEN, SAYS SHE

Mother Finds Shiny New Vehicle Replaced by Old Fashioned Gig.

The envy of a mother is often shown when her child is considered and this was probably the reason that the new stroller, purchased last week by Mrs. James Hamilton of 120 Center street, who left it standing in front of one of the South Manchester Main street stores this morning, is now be-

On doing her shopping and getting ready to tuck in the bundles under the baby's feet she was surprised to find that her nice new stroller was missing and in its place a dilapidated stroller left, minus the proper storage capacity. A

much worn and older vintage stroller was left in its place. The old stroller was not taken and it is likely that the envious mother will regret her action and return the new

SONGS IN COSTUME

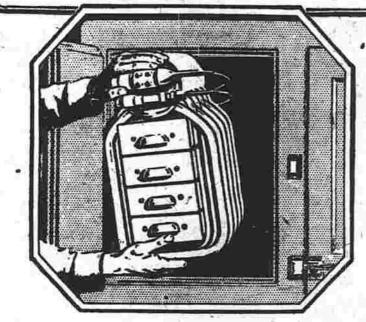
Walsh. Little Dorothy Gess gave two solo dances and responded with an encore. Mrs. Florence Walsh and Miss Viola Greenaway played mandolin selections, with Miss Dorothy Russell at the piano. Mrs. Henry Loud gave a humorous reading and Mrs. Fannie Trotter, Mrs. Florence Thornton and Mrs. Marjorie Straw sang the chorus of the songs for the sketch entitled "Memories." The different songs Baby," "Jingle Bells" and "Let the last was Mrs. Elsie Trotter Knofla, a fall bride in her full wedding regalia. The "young man" who was indulging in these memory dreams, at the appearance of the bride, arose, and together they walked

off the platform. In the banquet hall on a large table decorated with flowers were fancy cakes, cup cakes and candies to which the members helped themselves, cafeteria style. At four smaller tables the hostesses, Worthy Matron Mrs. Beatrice Pick-les, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Fredericka Spiess and Mrs. Ellenor Rogers poured tea and the guests helped themselves to the "trimmings" preferred.

Home-made candy was sold dur-

A marriage license has been issued by Town Clerk S. J. Turkingmit suicide by drinking iodine, ac- ton to Moses McKerr of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Margaret Myr-He is in the New Rochelle hospi- the Sloan. The bride-to-be has just tal today, where quick action saved arrived from Ireland. They will be married by Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church and William Saunderson has sold to leave for their new home on Bel-Andrew Klein a lot with buildings videfe avenue, Detroit on Satur-

This does the work of 50 pounds of ice—and more -every day!



Be ready for hot weathermake your ice box a Frigidaire

TFIT were possible for you to keep your ice-box filled—constantly—24 hours a day—you would still not have as good refrigeration as the Frigidaire frost-coil will give you, without any attention on your part.

If you have any standard make of ice-box, you can have Frigidaire installed in it and from that time you can forget about refrigeration. Your meats, vegetables and other foods will be kept better than you were ever able to keep them before. Spoiled foods will be a thing of the past.

Come in and let us demonstrate Frigidaire to you.

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AT TRADE SCHOOL

Parents' Night Observed Tonight-Exhibition of Students' Work.

and 500 persons will attend Parents evening. Invitations have been sent out to over 300 persons, it was said this morning at the Trade school office. The public is invited.

As stated before in The Herald, the purpose of Parents Night is to acquaint the parents of school children with the possibilities and opa diploma from a co-operative High school trade school course. Direct a total of 58 and paid no attention with day instructors in charge.

Not only will the parents be afforded an opportunity of watching the students at work but they will see an exhibition of the finished Temple Chapter, O. E. S. followed its meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening with an enjoyable doors, dayenport tables, book racks, program in charge of Miss Ethel end tables, writing desks, cabinets and a varied line of the finished wood products." The machine department will have on exhibition: tools made by and for the students of this course in addition to arbo presses, large straightening presses and other work in process in the til it leaked out later. department. The electrical department will show electric soldering irons designed and manufactured ANNOUNCES ITINERARY by students, repair work, rewound represented in costume by the armatures and field coils for altermembers were: "Schooldays," nate and direct current, motor and "Mickey," "Rose of Washington generator. The mechanical draft-square," "Valencia," "Quaker ing class will show blue prints. ing class will show blue prints, Doll in Quaker Town," "Japanese tracing and other material which South Manchester High School CHARLES SWEET GETS in this department. The textile ex-Rest of the World Go By." This hibition will show completed warps

and fabric woven here. Representatives from Cheney Brothers, Colts Patent Firearms South Manchester High school was Company, of Hartford, and the announced this afternoon by Prin-Southern New England Telephone cipal Clarence P Quimby. The Company wire chief of the Hart- party leaves Manchester Saturday ford exchange will attend to tell of night, April 23 and returns late their success with Trade school Thursday afternoon, April 28. graduates and the opportunities Following is the itinerary and othwhich lie in their line of work.

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spaced off by ornamental white columns each surmounted by three 6430 p. m. Buses to Congress Hall small American flags, and carrying Hotel on Capitol Hill. the dealers' signs, neatly lettered. effectively decorated before.

Between fifty and sixty cars are on exhibition, shown by the following dealers: George L. Betts, Supply Co., Oldsmobile and Marmon; Conkey Auto Co., Studebak-er; So. Manchester Garage (Arvid Monday, April 25.-8:30 Gustafson), Hupmobile; Madden House Office Building, Bros., Nash; Manchester Motor building and Navy Yard (Presi-Sales Co. (O'Meara), Ford; Pickett dent's Yacht "Mayflower). Lunch-Whippet; Schaller's Garage, Paige and Star; H. A. Stephen, Dodge; visit historic points of interest and Silk City Oakland Co. (James Stev- U. S. Naval Academy. Arrive at enson), Oakland and Pontiac; W.

R. Tinker, Jr., Chevrolet. Light Cars Predominate Among the cars shown there is a decided tendency toward the smalllong-wheel-base, seven passenger

Also as compared with last year's show there is a marked change in color schemes, lighter Albans and brighter colors and a greater

variety of shades appearing.

Besides the showing of motor cars there are a number of auxiliary exhibitors, among them Alfred A. Grezel, who is showing the Frigidaire and Nokol Oil Burner; Fayette B. Clark, who has approved fire extinguishers to exhibit; the Campbell Filling Station, showing line of accessories; George H. Williams, who finds this a suitable occasion for the presentation of new styles in men's furnishings, and E. A. Tyler, representing the New England Wholesale Tailors,

The show will continue tomorrow and Saturday from 1 to 10 p. m. Tonight and each other evening of the show there will be music by Al Behrend's orchestra and a refreshment room in the basement, in charge of Howard Murphy, will be available for those whose fascination with new_automobiles keep them long enough in the armory to get hungry.

MRS DUX'S DEATH

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Dux of Parker street yesterday afternoon was due to heart failure, the ed for the first time on Sunday: Mrs. Dux had been in a chair for Her condition grew worse during fore the trip starts. the night before her death and yes-

to the hospital. Quish's ambulance was called and the physician stayed to help place the sick woman into it. On the way from the chair to the ambulance Mrs. Dux developed an acute heart attack and died in a few minutes. The body was taken to Quish's undertaking rooms and Sons were born at the Memorial the medical examiner summoned. The funeral of Mrs. Dux will be John Gordon of 156 Eldridge street held tomorrow afternoon at Quish's and to Mr. and Mrs. John Hartnett, undertaking parlors at 2 o'clock. of 299 Main street.

WM. FOULDS JR., MAKES | RED MEN PLANNING SARASOTA LIMELIGHT

Gets Publicity In Florida For

William Foulds, Jr., who is spending the winter as is his custom in Sarasota, Florida, according to the Sarasota Herald has been in the limelight in sport circles there the past week. Mr. Fould,s who is a golf enthusiast defeated Harley It is expected that between 400 Greenamyre, who had just won the inter-county tournament and was Night at the Manchester State after the city title, in a close-Trade school on School street this match with a score of 1 up, 19

Another article tells of an escapade in which Mr. Foulds figured, in company with an austere judge of a Boston court and a Pennsylvania steel magnate. The trio set out early one morning in a dingy for Longboat key which portunities which lie in receiving they understood was chuck full of tor A. A. Warren will outline this to time or tide. When they decidin detail at a special meeting of the ed they had caught enough fish for parents in the assembly hall at one day, and started for home they 8:30. The students will be in regu- found that the sand flat which they lar session from 7 until 9 o'clock had sailed over smoothly earlier in the day was decidedly nearer the surface. They attempted to cross,

but it was useless. The judge, used to making snap decisions, was first to shed his dignity and disrobe to his B. V. D.'s, the others followed suit, and after the loss of considerable perspiration and some avoirdupois they succeeded in pushing the cumbersome dingy a quarter of mile more or less along the sand bar and into navigable water. The fish they gave to one of the fishermen at the dock but they made no mention of the trouble they had on the outing un-

WASHINGTON TRIP

Seniors Leave Here April 23 For Capital Tour.

The itinerary for the Washinger information about the trip: Saturday, April 23-Leave Manchester station 7:15 a. m. Special letter today:

train arrive G. C. S., New York, Mr. Charles A. Sweet, Jersey City via ferry. Arrive Phil-IN ARMORY SHOW adelphia, B. & O. station, 1:30 p. m. Luncheon in diner enroute. Sight seeing auto trip of city including Independence Hall, Fairmount Park, Sesqui-Centennial grounds, etc. Leave Philadelphia

Sunday, April 24 .- Church ac-The new armory has never been so cording to desires. Also Mt. St. Sepulcher Monasteries, or Zoological Gardens. Luncheon 12:30 hotel. In afternoon walking trip to New National Museum, Old Na-Hudson-Essex; Crawford Auto tional Museum. Dinner at 6 p. m. 7 p. m. visit Congressional Library

Motor Sales Co., Willis-Knight and eon at hotel 12 m. Buses leave 1 p. m. for Annapolis. At Annapolis hotel for dinnef 7 p. m.

Tuesday, April 26 .- Buses Bureau of Printing and Engraving leave at 8:45 a. m. Visit Washington Mohument, Pan-American Uner and lighter types, but few of the ion, Continental Hall, Red Cross vehicles on exhibition being of the building, Corcoran Art Gallery. Luncheon at hotel 1 p. m. 2:30 p. m. auto sight seeing tour of Washington, visiting Foreign Embassies, Lincoln Memorial, Mt. St. National Georgetown, Arlington and Grave of Unknown Soldier, Francis S. Key Memorial Bridge. Dinner at hotel at 6:30. Theater party

Wednesday, April 27.—8:30 a. m. visit Botanical, National Market, and Smithsonian Institution. Those who prefer may arrange to Luncheon 11:30 at hotel. Buses leave hotel 12:30 for special cars to Mt Vernon. Visit Alexandria enroute. Return leaving Mt. Vernon 4 p. m. by steamer. Dinner at

Thursday, April 28. - Buses leave for station 7:45 a. m. Arrive Jersey City 2 p. m. B. & O. buses will transfer party to Pershing Square and G. C. S. Luncheon on diner enroute Washington to Jersey City., Special cars G. C. S. to Hartford. Arrive Hartford 5:15

Entire cost of round trip is \$55 for people not members of the class, if going and returning with the party. This includes every necessary expense except theater

The trip is carefully planned and supervised throughout. Chaperones expect those who take the trip to attending physcian said today. Mrs. remain with the party at all times Dux had been ill all during the unless excused by the conductor of winter but the physician was call- the party. Students who wish to take any side-trips not on the regular tour itinerary must bring some time, unable to go to her bed. written permission from home be-

Money for the trip should be terday it was decided to remove her forwarded to the undersigned on or before April 15, but will be refunded to anyone who is unable to take the trip after payment. Special requests for roommate combinations in the hotel should be

> Sons were born at the Memorial hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. James Stuart Neill of St. Mrs. Mary H. Giblin of Cottage Mary's Episcopal church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Mary H. Giblin of Cottage street has sold lot No. 19 in the Greenacres tract to George L. Fish.

15TH ANNIVERSARY

Golf Prowess and Quiet Fish- Will Be Observed With Past now have authority to order such Sachem's Night Thursday, March 24.

> Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men tertainment in Tinker hall. Among the distinguished visitors present

Fairchild of Bridgeport, past grand person or animal on the highway. sachem of Connecticut; William F. | The House voted to restore for-Newport of Torrington, present feited rights of Dr. Charles T. penny of the million donars not make the grand sachem; John Pohlman of Rankin, of Glastonbury, who was

reservation of Rhode Island. grand sachems' night.

Degree of Pocohontas will act as waitresses.

Further plans will be made at the meeting which begins at 8 o'clock this evening. The chiefs' degree will be worked tonight.

FLAG RAISING ORDERS

No More Arguments on Depot Square About When Old Glory Shall Fly.

No more arguments involving Old Glory on Depot Square! Charles Sweet, Depot Square park James Coombs to construct a pier custodian, exhibits the following at Sound Beach.

Manchester, Connecticut. In reply to yours of March 4th

asking for a list of dates for the Depot Square, I submit the following as a definite plan: Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. Washington's Birthday, February

Memorial Day (half staff sunrise till noon then full staff from noon

to sunset). Flag Day, June 14. Independence Day, July 4. Columbus Day, October 12. Armistice Day, November 11. The flag should also be raised

on historic and special occasions, and I shall be glad to give you specific instructions when such occasions present themselves. Yours very truly, William C. Cheney. Park Commissioner Charles says he's going to carry

the letter with him at all times so

that there'll be no chance for arg-

ument.

McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse State Theater Building Private Instruction for

Married Couples.

IN ELECTOR'S OATH (Continued from Page 1) ating evidence.

CUT OUT 'WOMAN'

things taught.
A bill providing that employers sate employes for loss of work, because of business depressions and scheduled for this afternoon be-other things, was rejected also by fore the committee on railroads

The Senate will celebrate its 15th anniversary on March 24 with a supper and an on March 24 with a supper and en- garding a thirty-mile-an-hour for consideration, according to Senspeed limit. Under the bill as re- ator Joseph P. Griffin. will be most of the state officers of reasonable and proper speed" but Connecticut and one from Rhode there is no set mileage to be re-At the same time Past Sachems' garded as prima facie evidence of speeding. The Senate also received and all stumps" in the council. night will be observed and all ed favorable reports which would "stumps" in the council room will prohibit carrying animals on runbe filled by men who have held the ning boards of automobiles unless office of Past Sachem in the lodge. crated; and providing a \$100 fine Visitors will include George or failure to stop after hitting a

Norwalk, great senior sagamore of convicted of a statuatory crime in Connecticut; Judge F. A. Sears of 1919. The appointment of Myron rail, or one-rail type, with the cars Naugatuck, great juntor sagamore; B. Disbrow as judge of New Mil- suspended from wheels overhead. William F. Saunders of Waterbury, ford Town Court was approved al- He hoped to revolutionize the railgreat keeper of records; Samuel so by the House today.

Goddard of New Haven, great Bills reported favorably to the For year: Mr. Boynton tried to track team, Joseph McCluskey and

Morrison, past great sachem of the for laying a tax in Danbury, (the from Boston to Quincy and thence James McCaw; assistant managers Heading the general banquet rules); incorporating Windham failed. committee is William J. Leggett. Memorial hospital; incorporating William C. Schieldge is secretary of Pine Grove Cemetery Association; the committee and Edward F. Ball- establishing a Town Court in sieper is chairman of the past Bloomfield; providing for assessment of costs in motor vehicle Both halls have been engaged for cases and division between towns the occasion. Entertainment will be and the state; reimbursing the put on by Manchester and Rock- Bartlett-Brainard Company, of ville talent and members of the Hartford, in the amount of \$20 for machinery.

unfavorable reports were: conviction; placing names of candidates for justice of the peace on ballots; changing procedure where prosecutions be used to pay fees of ing been withdrawn; changing the authorizing William C. Hayes to itself." construct a sea wall; authorizing

Passed from Calendar Bills passed from the House cal-

endar today are: Authorizing Norwalk to issue \$450,000 school bonds; authorizing Hamden to issue \$300,000 in sewer raising of the flag on the park at construction bonds; authorizing Putnam to issue \$135,000 in bonds; authorizing Hartford to issue \$500,000 in water bonds; authorizing savings banks to invest five per cent of deposits in stocks of telephone companies and joint notes made by two or more real estate holders; authorizing a pension of \$125 a month for Charles Keller, of Bridgeport.

> The Senate today received also an unfavorable report on a bill providing for the erection of a memorial on the capitol grounds for Captain Smedley, a Civil War nav-

Bills passed from the Senate cal

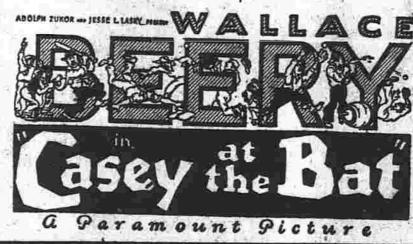
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SUNDAY



TWO BIG FEATURES TODAY and TOMORROW

"FIG LEAVES"

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GEORGE O'BRIEN AND OLIVE BORDON

"CYCLONE BOB"

Here's Another Wild and Wooly Western Drama for the Red Blood! The Star is

AN HILARIOUS COMEDY AND NEWS

endar are: Authorizing \$1,000,000 in sewer bonds for New Britain; authorizing continuance of trials

after the expiration of the term of court in Waterbury's district ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beebe, court; authorizing counsel to act witness to refuse to give incrimin-

A bill sponsored by the railroad companies of the state which would call for bi-weekly payments to Columbus will be held tomorrow must carry insurance to compen- workers has been withdrawn from evening at 8 o'clock in K. of C hall. the Legislature and a hearing

was cancelled. Vigorous opposition to the proposal was planned by em-The Senate today received a fav-ployes of the New Haven. This rable report on a bill which withdrawal left the committee without a major matter before it

IS NOW DEAD

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penny of the million dollars he/had The railway was of the mono-

keeper of wampum; E. J. Wilson of House today were: Designating the get permission from the legislature George Olson; assistant managers West Haven, great prophet; James third Tuesday in March as the date for a stock issue for a line to run of basketball, Ludwig Hanson and bill being passed under suspended to Fall River. Year after year he of baseball, Austin, Chambers and

> Becomes Bankrupt but in poverty he was unable to named instead of one. push them and he scorned offers from corporations. Finally he became a bankrupt.

The man with million-dollar ideas who lived in poverty in bygasoline used on state contracting field next startled the country by adopting three boys of that town bridge street. Rev. J. E. Duxbury and then at the age of \$1 marry- officiated and the burish was in the Bills Rejected and then at the age of \$1 marry-Bills rejected by the House on ing their mother, Mrs. Charlotte Nickerson, who had been his Providing punishment for false stenographer in his days of wealth. To her Mr. Boyton was always "the greatest man in the world." Mr. Boyton in late years expressvoting machines are used; provided the opinion that the United ing that costs in motor vehicle States, like the Roman empire, had fallen into decay, and without physicians working on :uch cases; knowing it. "America must give up providing liability for the city of her frivolity," he often said. "Let Willimantic for accidents because her live the same life of yesterday. of defective sidewalks, the bill hav- Let her remember that there are other things than divorces, scanform of government regarding dals and so forth. When she does street departments in Creenwich; that the foundation will replace

for clients concerning the right of a of Strickland street, is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

The regular meeting of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of

The census at the Memorial hospital was unusually high today, it being reported that 59 patients are confined there.

The South Manchester Trade school basketball team will play Rockville High at the School street

BOGGINI, MANAGER, OF H. S. FOOTBALL

Rec tomorrow afternoon.

Nino Boggini a member of the basketball team has been elected manager of the football team at the South Manchester High school for the coming season, it was revealed today when the result of the balloting by the students was announced. Other selections were as follows: assistant managers of football. Leslie Buckland and Joseph Mc-

James Foley. Under the new system this year Other inventions came to him two assistant managers have been

FUNERAL OF

THOMAS MeNALLY The funeral of the late Thomas McNally was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at his home on Wood-East cemetery.

STATE CAFE AND Delicatessen Lunch

Chas. Kuhr, Prop. 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester Regular Dinners Served 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sandwiches and Light Lunches at all Hours. All Kinds of Cold Soda Near Beer on Draught. Fresh Made Cider.

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Today &

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65 SENIORS GOING TO WASHINGTON

Leaves April 23—Other Rockville News Notes.

(Special to The Herald) the Rockville High school who are planning to take the Washington trip this year. This is the largest class in the history of the school to make this trip. The class will leave Rockville on Saturday, April 23, by trolley to Manchester where ary will be much the same as in and that his colleague, Tommy former years. There will be a Faulkner had been instrumental brief stop-over in New York and in the victory.
Philadelphia. The chaperones for the trip were chosen by the class at a recent meeting and Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal and Miss Marcella Powers, teacher of bookkeeping, were elected to go.

Personal Items William and Carl Conrady and Stanley McGray are in Boston attending the automobile show. A. M. Burke and family have returned home after having spent

the winter in Florida. C. E. McGregor of New Haven, chief railway mail clerk, was at the Rockville post office Tuesday for examination of clerks. A large number of local fight fans attended the boxing bouts

held in Cheney hall last night. Osmer Graupner, Jack Keeney, John Doherty and Maurice Spurling of this city will leave July 1st ford station. Miss Matilda Palleit nasium, and baths shall be under for Block Island where they will play with an orchestra for ten weeks at the Hotel Royal, returning home Labor Day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rockville Visiting Nurse asso-ciation was held last evening in the Prescott block. The monthly reports of the nurses were given at

There will be an important meeting of the Luther League to- ted to another when complications night at 8 o'clock in the parlors of set in causing death. the German Lutheran church on West Main street.

southern trip.

ney of Village street. liam Baumeister of 44 Spring church will officiate, assisted by street, are spending the month of the Rev. Archibald Tremayne, pas-March at Pensacola, Fla.

A large number attended the whist given by the Girls' club last evening in their rooms in Prescott grip take Peptona the ideal blood block. Prizes were awarded as and general tonic. Quinn's .- Adv. follows: ladies' first, Mrs. Marion Greenwood; second, Mrs. Saenger; third, Miss Helen Kane; gentlemen's first, Oscar Menge; second, Mr. St. Louis; third, Robert Green-

Fred Gerber of West street has purchased a new Ford coupe. Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware company is visiting his brother in New York City for a lew days.

DEATH OF JOHN CRAWFORD John Crawford, aged 77, a resident of Manchester for over fiftyfve years, died at his home at 329 East Center street late yesterday afternoon following an illness of eight days. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home. Rev. J. Stuart Neil, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the East Cemetery.

Mr. Crawford, who was well known about Manchester, was for forty years employed at Cheney Brothers. About fifteen years ago, he retired from active work.

Mr. Crawford is survived by five ions: John Crawford, Jr., William G. Crawford, Albert T. Crawford, Robert H. Crawford, A. Edward Crawford, all of whom reside here: four daughters: Mrs. Foster Worthngton, Mrs. George W. Moody, of Springfield, Miss Anna M. Crawford, of Manchester and Mrs. Walter D. Marsh, of East Hartford; eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

DEATH OF CHARLES KUHNEY.

Charles Kuhney, who has lived at the Edgewood House here for the past three years died suddenly at 2:80 yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital of heart disease. Mr. Kuhney would have been 68 years old next October.

Two brothers and two sisters survive Mr. Kuhney. They are George W. Kuhney of 14 Hudson street, this town, Fred Kuhney of Windsor, Mrs. Andrew Apel of Saybrook and Mrs. Sherman Smith of Hartford.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of George W. Kuhney, 14 Hudson street, Rev. F. C. Allen the Second Congregational shurch will officiate. Burial will be Mount Hope cemetery, Talcott-

GARBAGE SACKS

Buy waterproof paper sacks with which to line the garbage pail. These may be lifted out when full, eaving a clean pail.

Itching Piles

JOHNNY BOYLE ILL WITH BLOOD POISON

Well Known Manchester Baskethall Player Develops Sep-tic Poisoning of Arm From Floor Burn.

Largest Class In History

Manchester basketball player, is ill at his home at 115 Walnut street with septic blood poisoning, the seriousness of which is not yet

Johnny says the blood poisoning

developed from an infected floorburn which he received on his left arm in a basketball game recently. for about a week. Boyle was ad-Rockville, March 10. Saturday but is still at his home. posed amendment is said to be only there are about 65 seniors of A local physician is attending him. to give the district the same rights He is employed at the office of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing nemt as those now possessed by the company and is a member of the Ninth district, nevertheless, it is Elmwood basketball team. Johnny was much cheered this morning when he learned that Elmwood had pinned a defeat on the state the train will be taken. The itiner- champion Bristol team last night

LOCAL YODELER THRILLS BEFORE 'MIKE' TONIGHT

chester boasts of, will sing and as the directors of said district demonstrate his yodeling ability may designate, and is authorized to over the radio tonight. Mr. Sweet raise money by taxation for the has been engaged to sing before the purpose of carrying out the provi-WTIC Travelers Insurance Com- sions of this act. Said district shall pany, Hartford, microphone tonight from 6:45 until 7.

Sweet has an unusually sweet provision of this act which it has tenor voice and a previous broad- for the acquirement of land for cast was so successful that he was school purposes. again invited to sing from the Hartplanist will accompany Mr. Sweet.

DEATH OF DANIEL W. BARNES

Daniel W. Barnes of Tolland turnpike died at the Hartford hospital yesterday where he had been for the past two weeks. Mr. Barnes underwent an operation about ten days ago and was to have submit-

Mr. Barnes and his family came here from Somerville about three be given. The program has been Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Belding years ago and located on the farm have returned after an extensive at the corner of Tolland turnplke ton, who has promised some good and Taylor street. He is surviv-Mrs. Jessie Favor of Talcott ave-nue is spending a few days in the Misses Eva and Clive Barnes. The band locals who are giving the Misses Eva and Clive Barnes. the supper are Thomas Maxwell,

Funeral services will be held at David Addy, William Hanna and Arthur Coveney of Maine is the the Methodist Episcopal church at Jack Lyons. guest of his father, Stephen Cove- Windsor tomorrow afternoon at bury of the North Methodist Dr. Fred F. Bushnell tor of the church at Windsor.

After that bag cold, influenza or

RECREATION BILL **HEARING MARCH 16**

Charter District **Amendment Comes Before** Committee Wednesday.

General Assembly on the proposed amendment to the charter, of the Eighth School and Utilities district He has been confined to his bed of Manchester has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 16, at 1:30 vised to go to the hospital last p. m. While the purpose of the proas regards recreational develop-Ninth district, nevertheless, it is understood, opposition is developing in the north end to the propos-

> The amendment was drawn by Judge Herbert O. Bowers, who is now seriously ill at the Memorial hospital. It was presented in the Legislature by Senator Robert J. Smith by request. The amendment reads as fol-

1 The Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester is hereby authorized to equip and maintain a William Sweet, Cheney Brothers singing painter, and one of the best exponents of the Swiss yodel Manthester hoasts of will size as the directors. have all the right and power for the acquirement of land for any

> 2 Said recreation grounds, gymthe supervision of the directors of said district.

S. A. BAND WILL SERVE ANNUAL SUPPER TONIGHT

The annual supper of the Salvation Army band will be served this evening at 6:30. The supper, of roast lamb, is being prepared by the women of the corps under the direction of the band officers. Following the supper a program

of musical and vocal numbers will left in charge of Harold Turkingentertainment

VETERINARIAN 494 East Center Street. Manchester Green. Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M. TELEPHONE 1847.

FISH AND GAME CLUB

The Manchester Fish and Game club has engaged the Rialto theater for Thursday evening, March 24, when a program of fish and game pictures will be put on. A film fur-The hearing before the Cities eries and Game and five supplied and Boroughs committee of the by 'the magazine "Field and

Stream" will be shown. The feature picture of the even-ing will be "Alaskan Adventures," a six-reel picture said to be one of the finest ever made of Alaska. Among the scenes depicted will be the breaking up of the ice in the famous Yukon river.

to fill the theater to its capacity. The pictures are being shown to stimulate interest in fish and game in Manchester and vicinity. A moderate admission fee will be charged. Tickets are already on sale at Barrett & Robbins, Blish Hardware company, Manchester Plumbing and Supply company and at J. P.

FIRE LOSS ADJUSTED

The Herald,

promptness in adjusting fire loss, which I sustained at my Oak street

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TO GIVE PICTURE SHOW

Will Present Sporting Films at Rialto For Education on Wild

The club members are in hopes Ledgard's at the North End.

IN PROMPT MANNER

Manchester, Conn. Gentlemen:

I wish to thank through The Herald, Holden-Nelson Co., Inc., local insurance agents for their street store Monday morning. The claim was adjusted Tuesday and I received more money than I claimed under the policy.



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lition that he marries by the time ie is thirty and who has only a few hours in which to make good, and by his friend and mentor "Billy Meekin", who undertakes to hese big parts admirably, and in ter, eeping with their larger opporthoroughly professional job with of "Henry Garrison."

Not One Fell Short after all-only because their roles stand out in the structure of the production was Ralph Oatman and play itself. There was not a member of the cast who, from the lit-Smith, who became one of "Jimmy's" seven chances at the eleventh hour owing to the sudden illness of furniture. Miss Bernice Wiant, was as prompt on her cue, and as easy in the part TO ORGANIZE CHORUS as if she had had the full number of rehearsals.

In fact, the only characters not convincingly portrayed were those of the numerous Bronx cocktails that appear in the club scenes. look like no Bronx cocktails that ever were on land or sea. Again, as in "Dulcy" the Players demonstrated a quality extremely rare among amateursthat of rapid uptake of cues. There is, in their work, none or that perpetual half-second waiting between speeches which so deplorably slows up the action of a play and nine times in ten puts the stamp of those who are interested will amateurism on non-professional present at the first rehearsal, productions. The prompt book came

It is expected that in a last night, but in no case in such a about eighty voices.

way as to seriously effect the move ment of the piece.

Better Dressed "Seven Chances" was better dressed than "Dulcy" and the stage was better set. On the whole, considering the fact that they had a play of rather ordinary quality to every reason to be satisfied with last night's performance.

The orchestral provision was made by young musicians of the compulsory and rapid-fire court- gational church, who did not miss son, baritone, selections by the ship. Louis Smith, who also par- the opportunity to play the auditicipated in the direction of the ence up on its feet with the Star performance, and Albert Addy, who | Spangled Banner-and who played gained valuable experience in the its numbers very well indeed under 'Dulcy" production, carried off the direction of Miss Hazel Trot-

Miss Ruth M. Calhoun, principal tunities. Leonard Johnton did a director of the play, made probably the excellent cynical comedy part Manchester stage when she was U. S. WINS POINT the briefest appearance on any hauled out by members of the company to share in the final company These players are mentioned, curtain call and dodged back into along with Miss Beatrice Johnson, the prompt entrance before the who was "Anne"—the only girl audience got even a glimpse of her. The staging committee for the

Albert Pearson and the committee on costumes and props was Mrs. tle-theater standpoint, did not do Charles Fuller, Mrs. Charles Johnhimself or herself and the Town son, Mrs. Carl Matthews, Miss Players full credit. Miss Beulah Jessamine Smith and Crombie Donaldson. Watkins Bros. supplied the

Members and former members of man. church will mest tonight at eight o'clock to organize a permanent oratorio chorus for the presentation of the "Messiah" by Handel. The chorus will meet from eight to nine every Thursday for rehearsal. Helge Pearson, musical director of the Swedish church will be in

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tet will also sing.

service will be in English.

Washington, March 10 .- Batter- now are: Patrol 1, 70; Patrol 2, ng down the opposition at every 55. Grace Giglio has passed the turn, the government won its sec- first aid and health tests, and Genond important victory in the Harry evieve Eddy the fire prevention F. Sinclair contempt trial today test, of the second class. when Justice Hitz denied the defense the privilege of submitting to the jury voluminous evidence offered in mitigation of the oil man's refusal to answer certain questions before the Senate Teapot Dome

investigating committee. The court held that while the stein, Violet Phillips, Olga Hubevidence might be offered for the bard and Alice Fredricks guidance of the court in its instruct passed the tenderfoot test. tions to the jurors, it could not be This troop sold all of its quote presented in the presence of the of tickets for "Seven Chances." twelve men who are to determine the fate of the multi-millionaire oil

This new and unexpected turn of the proceeding made it certain that the trial would extend into another

Company No. 4 of the South Manchester Fire department charge and it is hoped that all was called out at one o'clock this morning on a still alarm to extinguish a chimney fire at the home few of James O'Leary at 22 Cottage e, on several occasions weeks the chorus will number street. Two chemical tanks were

Scout News

steer him through the treakers of Troubador, of the Center Congre- will include solos by Victor John- as ushers at the play given for the benefit of the Girl Scouts at the choir accompanied by William Circle theater Wednesday evening: Munsie, violinist, and a male quar- Emil Smith and Naomi Foster from Troop 3; Laura House and The program is in charge of a Helen Newman, Troop 4: Ruth committee headed by Miss Dorothy Siggins and Edna Christlansen Noren, chairman. The public is cor- Troop 5; Margaret Waterman and dially invited to attend. The entire Mildred Hutchinson, Troop 6.

> Troop 8 Troop three is now conducting a contest between patrols. Points IN SINCLAIR CASE are given for attendance and passing tests. The winning patrol will be given a banquet by the losers. The contest closes the last meeting in March. The points

Hazel Risley has passed the ten-

derfoot test. The girls are work-ing on second class tests. Louise Anderson, Bella Silver-



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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

SUNDAY MOVIES.

We are less worried than some folks about the bill passed by the Legislature legalizing the opening of moving picture theatres on Sunday afternoons. Far less worried than we would be if the law had made it obligatory upon everybody to attend those theatres. Because, as things stand under this law-or will if the governor signs it-there is still nothing to prevent the serious minded citizen from spending his Sunday afternoon in religious meditation or in attendance on religious services if he can find any going on between two o'clock and

the movies constitute an abstrusa have struggled but to which no one, so far as we know, has ever been able to give an absolutely conclusive answer. There is a deal of rubbish in the movies, of course. But there is a deal of rubbish in the radio broadcasts, in the millrun of books and magazines, some puted. we are compelled to admit in the newspapers, especially on Sunday; and not a little in the everyday talk of people on the streets, in their social gatherings and in their convention would be a paramount homes. And the movies are not all body, disqualified from recognizing rubbish by any means, any more any limits that Congress might Better to hide, and best of all to than what folks have to say to one another is all rubbish, or all that comes to us in print or over the air.

seek to place on its activities, once it were called, there would appear to be nothing to prevent a conventive dependent of the days were:

We have lived we have loved Perhaps the movies come pretty tion; called on applications arising near to averaging along with our from a dozen obsolete causes, decivilization as a whole.

In any event, if the mind of youth is "excited" by the movies, as some objectors claim, 'we can't see! in that way on Sunday than on tional changes, set on foot before is more receptive to injury on Sunday than on any other-nor any teenth amendment. It remains to Or the cold weather round us melmore on Sunday afternoon than on be seen. Sunday evening.

Besides, by and large, it is the rare exception in the movies when virtue does not emerge triumphant at Tammany Hall in New York a over sin, and when the villain day or two ago and told Judge Oldoesn't get his comeuppance, good vany that a "Smith-for-President" Is to Come." and plenty. Which is not such a bad club had been formed in the Coloidea to keep pounding into the rado city, we are solemnly assured youthful cranium, Sunday or other- by a metropolitan newspaper.

churches in Connecticut.

draw in off the streets the numeral this, that or the other ambitious just hang around on Sunday after- ous minded voters banding themnoons, particularly in the off sea- selves together, pledging their efson for outdoor activities-which is forts and going forth into the highabout the worst thing in the world ways and byways to buttonhole and for them.

PROHIBITION PHASES.

with prohibition have arisen as two work, and so on. at present attracting attention in . What really happens is somethe New York state Legislature.

of the question whether or not a manager to the assistant manager Constitutional convention can be -the two likely enough comprissuccessfully demanded—as a meas- ing the entire organization for the ure, of course, for the repeal of the candidate in his home state. 18th amendment. This proposal has "Right," says the assistant. "Get just been temporarily disposed of out the lists." The lists are gotten by the judiciary committee of the out. They contain the names of a Assembly, which killed a resolu- dozen or so men of the party in tion demanding that Congress call each town or city. "Make John such a convention; but it is sure to Smith President of the Ookapooka come to life again, and probably in Bones-for-President club, William more places than the single state Brown secretary and Henry Jones of New York, in view of the treasurer." position taken by its advocates have asked for a constitution- same process gives clubs to Windor another, to make the calling of thirty other places in the state. the gathering mandatory on Con- Sometimes John Smith is notified

This maneuvre is looked at in help to pay the rent of the club

Governor Smith, by signing the bill, get it. to make good on his protestations Almost never is the slightest use that he is willing to fight the boot- made of this phantom league of legger and the illegal saloon to the clubs beyond getting some creduldeath, provided wine and beer are ous correspondent to announce its permitted-or take the obvious con- formation. It serves no purpose, hard liquor a misdemeanor but on is such a blind follower of tradition a second conviction the lawbreaker as the average political manager. would become a felon and draw a long term in state prison. The other view is that it is a bona fide sub-

cants; even though such a measure Paris. can have no effect, of course, on the against wine or beer.

interest, however, than the nature same thing. of New York's co-ordinate law, if And now everybody, including

than thirty-five states have at one well pleased, and better, that they the Widerness, he was shot in the before admission is allowed. Unless or another time petitioned for a did not have their own way. constitutional convention and that none has ever been called, though Article Five of the Constitution re- to- be so everlastingly afraid of him out. quires that Congress shall call convention for proposing amend- more and more they come into pub- brother's side in Fairfield, N. C., loud speakers, circling as low as ments on application of the legisla- lic life, which they are bound to do tures of two-thirds of the states. It with the passing of the year, we ate deserter named Morrow. Rob- he hopes to popularize. body until recently that an appli- ing characteristic of the American calling a friend a liar. Morrow sub- the outdoor showmen began to cation for a constitutional conver- government will be courage. And sequently shot Robert five times as gather at their favorite stands, one tion, made a hundred years ago, courage more than any other qualmight be added to applications ity renders the striking of blows unmade in the last five or ten years, likely. but this theory is now seriously advanced, though as seriously dis-

Certainly the constitution says nothing to interfere with such an interpretation, and since it is widely claimed that a constitutional voting itself to subjects that never | Shall we not take the ebb who had entered the minds of the appli-

And yet it may be possible that how a film can be more damaging attempts to bring about constitu-Monday, nor how the youth's mind the civil war, may operate to create a convention to repeal the eigh-

POLITICAL "CLUBS."

A Democrat from Denver called

This business of organizing We doubt very much whether the "clubs" in the interest of political opening of the motion picture aspirants is one of the least harmhouses on Sunday afternoon will ful and at the same time one of the either increase crime, enlarge the most childish bits of political ficnumber of incorrigibles, boost the tion ever invented. Every presidenjail populations or detract, by so tial campaign is marked by anmuch as a total of one person, from nouncement of hundreds and hunthe combined attendance of all the dreds of clubs being formed throughout the country to boom the What it may possibly do is to candidacy and aid in the election of ous dawdling boys and girls who, soul. And innocents read about for lack of anything else to do, them and visualize bodies of seriargue with possible proselytes to the cause. The innocent imagines bona fide organizations, with fre-It is a long time since such in- quent meetings, regular officers, teresting developments having to do speakers, division of campaign

thing like this: "Let's have some One of these is the opening up clubs," suggests the candidate's

That constitutes the process of already enough states forming the Ookapooka club. The convention, at one time Wall and Eclville and twenty or that there is an Ookapooka Bones-The other highly interesting sit- for-President club and that he is uation is a move on the part of the president, sometimes not; it would Republicans of the Assembly, both cost two cents. Sometimes it is John wet and dry, to enact a state en- Smith who takes the initiative and forcement law which shall make it "organizes" the club himself, a crime to sell or possess for sale shortly thereafter writing to the any distilled liquor but shall leave candidate telling him of the wearfermented wines and beers abso-ing work the club is doing and suggesting that a hundred would

I two ways. By the Democrats it is room-said club headquarters beasserted to be a scheme to compel ing John Smith's hat. He doesn't

sequences. The point of this would does no good to the candidate-but lie in the fact that the proposed it is a part of the tradition of polilaw makes a first offense sale of ties. And nobody in all the world

Sometimes failure is infinitely mission to the inevitable by the better than success. Last summer drys, who are now willing to com- every influence that Secretary of promise on a legal wine and beer the Treasury Mellon could bring to bear, without transgressing any-At all events it is a new thing body's rights or the properties, and a significant one to see the against the "Second American Exwhole body of dry legislators in peditionary Force" was aplied. Pothe state of New York, with a sin- litical pressure and moral suasion gle exception, standing by a meas- sought to discourage the resolution ure which in effect proposes to le- of the American Legion to hold its galize the sale of fermented intoxi- tenth anniversary convention in

But even under the implicationfederal law, except that it would probably never really warrantedcommit the state to assistance in that President Coolidge himself was the enforcement of prohibition earnestly opposed to the adventure his teeth, and seldom is ill. against distilled liquors but not the Legionaires stuck to their determination. They weren't afraid The constitutional convention either of French enmity over debts proposition is of far more general or of too much friendship over the dragged little Charlie out just in The prospective guest must register

Mr. Mellon and the gentlemen of It is brought out that no less the debt commission, are just as

fought in France learned was not a things-not to imagine bogies. As



What is to come we know not. But we know

was good to show,

We have lived, we have loved, we have suffered . . . even so.

the flow? Life was our friend. Now, if it be our foe-Dear, though it spoil and break us!

-need we care What is to come? Let the great winds their worst

and wildest blow. low slow; We have fulfilled ourselves, and we

can dare, And we can conquer, though may not share In the rich quiet of the after-glow What is to come?



of Sebaste. Heliogabalus, emperor of Rome, beheaded, 222. First complete speech transmit-

ted over a telephone, 1876.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, March 10.—Major and arrest. Charles Manly Stedman, the south's A number grand old men in Congress, cher- about Times Square run wide open, ishes a desire to be the first cen- taking little caution and depending

tenarian to sit in either house. He is 86, and hence nearer the early arrest. 100-year mark than anyone now serving.

December. ability and character."

It may be that Major Stedman without gaining entrance. actually will be here when he's a . Another place closer to the Forhundred years old. Fate long ago ties, gives out keys to those "on the had its chances to knock him off. in." If one cares to visit this bar He never has worn glasses, has all he must obtain one of these spe-

a Negro mammy broke down his ledroom door with an ax and system, after the fashion of hotels.

ed at the battle of the Wilderness, on the register is compared with a Spottsylvania Courthouse and the signature previously secured, each second battle of Cold Harbor. At signer being carefully looked up ribs, in the thigh and in the head, the handwritings tally the quest is One thing that the men who and he attributes survial to a Ne- hopeless. gro boy from his grandmother's

After the war, he was at his Major Stedman stood by.

"Put my gun on my arm," Robdying on the ground. The major

had a warm regard for Negroes. They all vote for him down home. Once he expressed gratification over the fact that all the Negroes and all the women in his district had voted for him.

Major Stedman says "Uncle Joe" Cannon was the best friend he ever had in Congress, and tells

"He was a splendid old man," the major recalls. "From his deathbed he sent me his love and gress all my life. You know, he into the Broadway crowd. was born five miles from Greensboro, my home.

"Down in Stokes county, in my district, they make the best whisky in the world and 'Old Man Joe' they will be! was very fond of good whisky. "One time I got a gallon of the finest, oldest whisky in the county and I brought it up for 'Old Man Joe.' I took a little sample in a bottle to him on the floor and we ad-

said: "'I'll be damned if you don't live among a civilized people! -William Ernest Henley: "What That's the best whisky I ever

Ye blind guides! which strain a a gnat and snallow a camel.-Mathew xxill:21. You pity a man who is lame or

blind, but you never pity him for much?" being a fool, which is often a much greater misfortune. - Sydney to be on the best of terms with each Smith.

week brings to the speakeasy some new wrinkle for evading detection

A number of liquor dispensaries on the large turn-over to overcome

But those who wish to survive over periods of time must contrive Stedman will begin his ninth clever schemes by which the possiterm as representative from the bility of spotters being served is re-Fifth North Carolina district next duced to a r inimum.

In the middle Fiftles there is a "This last Congress compared little rear doorway equipped with very favorably with any I've ever a frosted glass window. The prosseen," the major admitted after it pective guest place the palm of his had breathed its last. "They're hand against the glass so that it nearly all very high-class men, de- can be seen by the doorkeeper, who spite what anyone says. They have remans invisible. The appearance to have some distinction to bring of the hand is the signal for a look-them here. The reason I like being out to appear at a side peephole. If in Congress so well is that it gives the owner of the hand is recogniza personal association with men of ed, the door opens; otherwise he can pound to his heart's delight

cially made keys, and all the intro-When he was five years old he ductions in the world are of no escaped death in aftre only because avail if he fails to possess this key. A third place has a registration

in a ledger kept by a clerk just In the Civil War, he was wound- outside the hall door. The signature

Sky-writing has given way to the plantation who came in and pulled newer novelty of "song plugging" from an airplane.

The plane is equipped with huge when the brother, Robert Winship possible, while the "stunt-flyer-Stedman, was killed by a Confeder- singer" bellows the words of a song

of which is just outside the Billboard or Variety magazines, or at a ert directed the major as he lay cigar stand in Forty-third street.

In the Billboard office is kept a obeyed and Morrow fell dead with private post-office for those who three bullets in his body. Robert follow the carnivals and canvas Stedman died in five minutes later. shows. Some mail is called for but Because two of them saved his once a year and some is forwarded life, Major' Stedman has always round the world, catching up with performers in Australia, India or the Orient.

Now and then an old lady slips into the place and rather nervously asks for word of a son who ran away from home and whom, she fears, is off with the circus or car-

nival. Perhaps, she suggests, the girl at many stories of the former speak- the post-office deak has heard girl shakes her head. There are thousands of Joe Smiths in the outdoor show racket, she explains, and said he wanted me to stay in Con- the gray-haired woman slips back

Some future O. Henry is going to pitch camp in the offices of the "show game" periodicals one of these days, and what grand tales

GILBERT SWAN.

LION GOES VISITING Bourges, France-Finding the journed outside while he sampled door of his cage open, a menagerie it. And after he swallowed it, he lion stepped into the open and began to make the rounds of the village. His last stop was at Mme. Cotineau's bakery. There he jumped upon the counter and sampled all the pastries. Next he decided to visit M. Cotineau, who was still in bed. The startled Frenchman leaped through the window just as the lion tamer arrived and led the

jungle king back to his cage.

SURE SIGN "So Billkins is dead. Did he leave

"I think not. His heirs all seem

other."-Answers.

The Chief Mourners

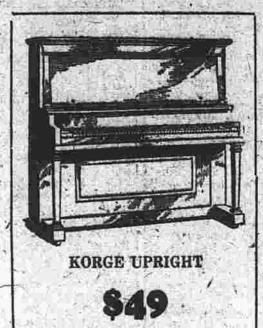


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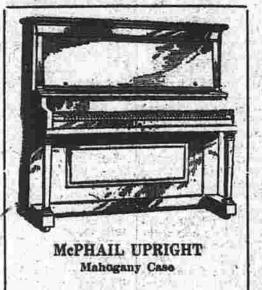
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his valet does not maintain with regard to the Prince of Wales. His greatest boosters are those who know him most intimately. Servants who look after his personal requirements, policemen who guard him, and equerries who always stand by to render any service that may arise, love him for himself. This is probably the surest proof of the true character of Edward of

There is abundant proof that in private life the Prince is just an ordinary young man. But he has strong convictions on how to live. His one obsession is keeping fit. Although he is slight in statute, he is afraid of growing stout, perhaps mindful of the girth of his grandfather, King Edward. Consequently, he is always in training.

When at home he is always out early in the morning either running or playing squash rackets at his club. Exercise is a religion with him. On tour he has often stopped the special train so he could have a sprit along the siding, and aboard slip he swims, boxes or practices polo shots while astraddle a wooden horse.

His next fixture of the day is a cold tub He bathes himself. He shaves himself; sometimes cuts al nature, even his closest companhimself, like the rest of us, but unlike Mussolini, he can use a blade keeps his own counsel about the more than once because he has a very light beard. He can demand any attention that could be accorded to an individual, but he feels that this morning routine is a one-

Breakfast at nine o'clock is a private affair with the Prince; usually simple with only his intimates with him. He likes to start the day with an orange. He has ham and eggs or fish, with coffee and rolls. At all meals he is a light eater. He does not like soup at all, unlike his father, who is very fond of soup. ways mindful of his resolution to kees thin. Caviare is one of his favoris dishes. Before, retiring at night he eats an apple or some grapes and perhaps nuts, and these are always set out for him whereever he might be. He often chews gun, a habit he got in America.

a nervous habit of tapping his pipe or the palm of his hand when talking with a stranger. His cigarettes are mild because he wants to avoid any throat trouble. When his mind is alert his hand usually reaches for his cigarette case. He is not, and never has been since childhund, an abstainer. He likes his cares very little for champagne.

The Prince drives a car exceedgly well, but is not a keen motorig, preferring to let someone else drive. He keeps only two cars, one for running about and another for dicial use. He is practically never sone during his waking hours. He i usually accompanied by an equerty, but sometimes at night he goes ut with one of his brothers or a lose friend or two for a quiet eve-

Although his face is so familiar, ne often passes unnoticed in the streets of London. As a rule a tall man may be seen hovering near him, but on occasions H. R. H. gets away even from his unobstrusive bodyguard. York House, where he resides, is guarded night and day, but considering his importance to the Empire he is, at his own re-PRICE OF \$1,650.00 F. O. B. DEquest, conspicuously free of secret service men. He goes on his tours of the slums, through the dark and narrow streets of the worst quarters of London, with only a single male companion. But he has never been molested or threatened.

For recreation, the Prince likes to go to the theater , particularly this statement are false and misreviews and light comedies. This leading and should be promptly season he has attended one American musical show over a dozen times. He also goes to the movies when he has time. If the impulse comes upon him when it is too late to book seats he takes a chance at the box office, and on such occasions he does not use his name to get special attention

Girls differ widely on how the however, say that he dances fre- April 2, 1921. quently because he likes to keep active and because by so doing he gets in touch with people and feels ike one of the crowd. Like any Stomach Misery other man, he likes a graceful and becoming partner, and when he linds one who is congenial he wants more than one dance.

The Prince often goes to night lubs in London. When he is in Paris he almost always looks over he town. Before the slump came in Mo More Distress When You Put Montmartre he could always be Your Faith in Darc's Mentha counted on to "climb the hill" afer midnight, and he usually renained late. His party once arrived ate in a place in the rue Fontaine where the waiters had just gone on trike. The place was deserted, but he proprietor donned an apron and served drinks. When the strike was explained, as an apology for not being able to serve food, the vomen members of the party volinteered to do the cooking, and a delightful elixir, will stop the dishey descended to the kitchen in heir silk frocks. The Prince joined nerrlly into the fun and in half an our the place was packed. On ne or two friends invaded the to this wonderful medicine and that black belt," and entered a place stomachs habitually weak and upset un by an American negress, with from overwork or abuse, or a dyshe result that all tables were soon peptic condition, are quickly beneaken and the doors had to be fited.

The Prince reacts happily to jazz you Magnell Drug Co. or any drugction. He fancies himself as a jazz price.—adv.

London (United Press) .- The drummer, and on occasions, awa old saying that no man is a hero to from home, he has taken the sticks and publicly tried his hand. He is not a musician. He has been reported as a violinist and a banjo player, but one of his most intimate companions is authority for the revelation that he cannot read music. The ukelele is probably his best instrument, but he likes to fool

with musical instruments for his own amusement. At home H. I. H. gets little time for leisure. For reading he prefers short stories, but he is not a great reader. From time to time there have been attempts by newspapers which he was supposed to write bottle of Allenrhu, the enemy of down his personal impressions and ideas. But exhaustive inquiries by agony, reduce swollen joints and do

sion that there is no such diary. Among his friends the Prince is ment. best liked for his unfailing good humor. He never seems to get the blues. He has quick wit, loves to to take it the good work begins. It chaff his friends, but can take a searches out and drives the rheujoke when it is on him. He is al- matic poison out of the body ways courteous, and never upstage. through the kidneys and bowels. He responds quickly to first impressions, and if he likes a man, he

is not ashamed to show it. What goes on in his own mind about affairs of an intimate personions are not able to say. H. K. H. question of marriage.

DODGE BROS. ANNOUNCE **NEW LINE OF CARS**

in Jan. that Dodge Brothers' Inc.. will enter the market this summer with a car in the higher priced He sats sparingly of meat, prefer- field. Since that time Doige Brothring chicken or phesant, and al- ers' dealers everywhere have been beset with an incessant flood of inquiries regarding the new supplementary car.

H. A. Stephens, local Cealer, has just received an official announcement from Detroit emphasizing some of the statements previously made regarding the new car and containing information of interes to many prospective purchasers.

"We are pleased to advise Dodge Brothers' dealers that progress on the supplementary car is thoroughly up to schedule and it wil' be available for moderate retail delivery on or before July 1st, the date heretofore announced.

"We are naturally receiving many inquiries seeking a descripber and his whiskey and soda, but tion of the car. Its specifications will not be released, however, until it is ready to be shown.

"While the announcements concerning it, already made, have emphasized the fact that it will be a considerably higher priced car in no way conflicting with our present standard product, there are doubtless a number of buying prospects who have been led to believe that the difference in price between our standard car and the supplementary car will be small, and therefore, some of your prospects may be disposed to defer their sprng purchase of present product until full announcement of the supplementary car.

"In order to dispel any such uncertainty that may exist we are therefore advising you authoritatively that THE SUPPLEMEN-TARY CAR WILL BE SOLD AT A TROIT, FOR THE FOUR DOOR SEDAN.

"We also take this occasion to again assure you that production of the present Dodge Brothers' power plant and the sale of our present standard line of cars will be continued; rumors inconsistent with and vigorously denied."

PARIS DIVORCE

'Paris, March 10 .- A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Ambrose Chambers, the former Mary Billard. The Chambers reside in New Prince dances. His men friends, York and were married in Boston

Quickly Ended.

Read Today's Offer

Pepsin.

Ask Magnell Drug Co. About Generous Money Back

Don't worry any longer about distress after eating, heaviness, gas or sour stomach for just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin, tress and make your stomach feel

Thousands will vouch for the truth of this statement and thounother occasion the Prince and most stubborn cases rapidly yield

gist will gladly return the purchase

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The quesions are printed on the comic

2-Irving Berlin. 3-Gilbert and Sullivan. 4—Dvorak. 5—Paderewski.

6-Verdi. -George Gershwin. -Leopold Stokowski. 9-Marilyn Miller. 10-Rossini,

Guarantees "Allenrhu" To Ease Rheumatic Pains. Twinges, or Money Back

Starts Its Good Work Within Twenty-four' Hours.

North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester Agents, Magnell Drug Co. and every druggist in this county and magaznes to get a certain prec- is authorized to say to every rheuious Prince of Wales' diary, in matic sufferer that if the first pint rheumatism, does not ease the those interested has now rather away with even the slightest twinge definitely established the conclureturn your money without com-

> Druggists everywhere guarantee it as above in every instance,-adv. 2 Main Street

PLAN CHANGES IN ACT. Ottawa, Ontario, March 10:-- Con ference between the federal and provincial governments to consider proposed changes in the British North America Act will be called some time this year.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe made the announcement during a debate on the resolution for the appointment

Peptona is the ideal Spring tonic. It will enrich your blood and build up your system. Quinn's .- Adv.

of a special committee for that pur-

pose offered by J. S. Woodsworth, Laborite, of Winnepeg.



MAKE it your hobby-never to wait until you see the bottom of your coal bin. Order now-we'll deliver when you

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

"Just Try Tanlac" Said My Friend

Ralph Montefiore, respected grocer and confectioner, was in bad way for two years. Now in perfect physical condition, credits Tanlac for rapid recovery

Mr. Montefiore's place of business at 80 Olive Street, is well and favor-ably known in Meriden, Conn. But for two weary years, his health was such that business was a dreary drudge. Now well and hearty again he enjoys life as of old. He tells this interesting story of his come-back. "For two years I was so rundown

from indigestion that my system was completely shattered. After eating, my stomach boiled like a steam boiler. I suffered from bloating, stomach cramps, and dizziness. Constipation and sluggish liver bothered me and my hands shook from sheer nervous-At night I tossed and rolled in bed; I lost weight rapidly and grew more and more skinny. My appetite vanished and I hardly ate enough to keep me alive.
"Tanlac helped me so that I now

eat and sleep normally again. I feel in splendid shape. My appetite is keen and I digest my food without the slightest discomfort. The old ness, weakness, aches and pains bother me no more, and I've put on



20 lbs. of firm flesh. I give all credit to Tanlac for my present fine health, and endorse it for all who suffer as I did."

If your health is below par, profit by Mr. Montefiore's experience. Tanlac is nature's own tonic made from herbs, roots and barks. Your drug-gist has it. Get your trial bottle to-



customers is most value

The confidence

"The Garber Brothers plan is the best idea in the furniture business to-day"

Said a Well Known **Business Man Recently**

This plan has done much to help people own better homes through the many advantages it offers to the public and the unique service it renders; which up to a few years ago was considered almost impossible.

-that's why the idea has developed into a vast enterprise serving not just a few people but thousands of people. Serving not just Hartford, but all of Connecticut and a great part of New England.

> Business men everywhere have agreed that this plan offers the unusual. The public has approved it by coming here in large numbers for their furniture needs. The plan has justified itself by the unmistakable price advantages which it offers continuously every day, twelve months of the year. And now a recognized business authority at a recent gathering said that this plan is the best idea in the furniture business to-day a tribute to the efforts of every person in this or-

Extensive Displays

Garber Brothers' vast display is like a perpetual furniture exposition offering a very wide and diversified selection to choose from. 60,000 square feet of floor space is devoted exclusively to display, one of the largest showings of furni-ture in New England.

Living Room Manufacturers

We manufacture our own living room furniture. You get a custom-built suite at a great saving plus the advantages of choosing from dozens of styles and scores and scores of different materials. You can make up most any combination to suit your decorating scheme. This service is seldom found in any other furniture store.

Location

The fact that we are located a block from Main street saves us thousands of dollars annually on overhead alone. Also our factory, show rooms, warehouse, shipping and finishing department are all located in this same building all these overhead savings combined bring our furniture prices down to the lowest level.

"No Sale" Policy

Our "No Sale" policy eliminates confusion and disappointments. Instead of selling at a high price one month and at a discount reduction another month we offer the same advantages every day of the year. This "No Sale" policy is followed by other large progressive stores in the country.

Service

Ours is a sales service which is more interested in how well satisfied you are going to be with your purchase than how much we can sell you. It is a pleasing, helpful, intelligent service.

Budget Plan

We have a budget plan which our customers praise very highly. It divides your payments to suit your convenience and eliminates all red tape

Our prices in March are not one penny higher than in February

because

We NEVER have "sales" We ALWAYS sell for less

GARBER BROTHERS

FINE FURNITURE direct to the Public

MORGAN MARKET Sta

Harword

One Block From Main Street

The Herald Classified Column

Advertising Rates

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

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents

TO RENT

TO RENT-5 room flat on Brainerd

FOR RENT-Six room flat with all

FOR RENT—Six rooms, upstair flat at 319 East Center street, Inquire at 41 Bigelow street.

ed room, centrally located. Apply 44 Pearl street or phone 1781.

TO RENT-Several desirable rents with modern improvements, Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

WANTED

Society, 50 Trumbull street, Hartford.

family, good home, on trolley line Address Box E in care of Herald.

WANTED-Girl for general house-work, 101 Chestnut street. Phone.

WANTED-Girls' Junior bicycle, 101 Chestnut street. Phone 1016.

WANTED-Two gentlemen board-

order, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150

all kind of chickens. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

37 Edward street, Manchester.

MALE HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Cleveland touring car,

good condition, good paint, lot of extras, quick sale \$75.00, 97 Glenwood

FOR SALE-1926 Oldsmobile de

uxe coach, driven only 4,500 miles. rice \$666. Inquire Peter Urbanetti,

LOST

LOST-Black and tan fox hound, 24

FOUND

FOUND-Automobile tire. Owner

can have by paying for advertise-ment W. D. Turkington, 20 Knox St.

MISCELLANEOUS

English woolen company, tallors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Ander-ton, 38 Church street, South Manches-ter. Phone 1221-2.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper

ANTIQUES

Notice is hereby given that I will

NEW ORANGE RECORD

Cincinnati.-Harry Murray, or-

iginally of Florida, now holds the heavyweight title in the juicy sport

of orange-eating. He ate 65 in a

Administrator,

Hedeen, 27 Hollister street.

176-3 after 6 o'clock.

street, town

phone L. 156-4,

WANTED-5000

acquainted with

Main street

Center street.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Our inventory shows too much money tied up in our show stock, We have fifty pairs of ladies' and children's high shoes that we street, near Main street, modern im-provements. For particulars apply Albert Harrison. Phone 1770. shall sell for \$1.00 per pair, and also give twenty per cent discount on all other leather shoes in our stock, for modern improvements on Medison cash. This advertisement if brought street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apto our store will be exchanged for ply to J. W. Goslee, at 21 Madison to our store will be exchanged for one handkerchief, either ladies or gents. James N. Nichols, Highland Park Store.

FOR SALE—Giant Newtown Colony Brooder, 500 chick capacity; a Conn. cornet and Ford runabout, A-1 con-dition. Phone 241-5, 59 Cooper street. FOR SALE-Apples, Greenings, 90c FOR RENT—Four rooms and garage at 57 Wadsworth street, rent \$30 per month. Inquire on premises.

per bushel, 50c basket. Kings and Spies, \$1.20 per bushel, 60c per basket. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Coal range practically new also davenport and radio tables. Inquire after 5 o'clock, 50 Oxford St. FOR SALE—Single comb Rhode Island Red, eggs for hatching \$7.00 per hundred, \$1.00 for thirteen, 612 Keeney street. Tel. 1194-12.

FOR SALE-American Universal floor-sanding machine in perfect condition. A bargain for cash. G. Schaller. Telephone 1719.

FOR SALE—Fancy Baldwin apples, 75c basket, \$1.25 bushel, delivered. E. J. Keeney, 596 Keeney street. Phone 1194-12.

FOR SALE—Apples, R. I. Greenings, Baldwins and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel it the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm, W. H. Cowles, telephone 945.

FOR SALE—480 apple trees, grown by myself, of the following varieties: Baldwin, Northern Spy. Red Spy, Dellious Stayman, Wolf River, Guaranteed true to name, 1 yr, and 2 yrs. old. Price 20c to 80c each, according to size and quantity desired. Good price on whole lot. S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street. Tel. 548-4.

FOR SALE—Baldwin apples are in their prime. We are delivering grade A at 75c a basket. Telephone 38-6. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, Wap-

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, sawed in stoye lengths; white birch \$11.00 per cord, hard wood \$13.00, Call Fred Bray. Tel. 1063-4 or \$11-5.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, 37 Edwards street. Telephone Manchester 715.

FOR SALE—White Rock eggs 101
hatching from prize winning laying
stock, \$2.00 per setting, J. F. Steppe,
\$1 Wells street, South Manchester.

WANTED—To buy 25 used sewing
machines. Benson's Furniture Exchange, Call 170.

Hoot Gibs

FOR SALE-Special sale on cut flowers and potted plants, carnations, \$1.00 per dozen. calendulas, 50c. doz. Cyclemen in bud and bloom, 50c each, Burnside Avenue, East Hartford,

FOR SALE-Hardwood under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1367-2.

FOR SALE—Used gas stoves in good condition. Good bargains for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 855 Main St. FOR SALE-75 cords hard wood

seasoned, also some seasoned hickory, stove len th. Phone 141-4. FOR SALE-Hard wood, by the load, 62 Hawthorne street, telephone 546-3, L. Pola Coal Company.

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-"Boero" farm in Bolton, Price reasonable, Phone 775-5.

FOR SALE-6 room house, oak floors, oak and fir trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage, call after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoon, 50 Oxford street.

FOR SALE-Real estate - who wants to lease or rent a farm or part of a farm to raise chickens or garden stuff. See Stewart J. Wazley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

FOR SALE-Small farm, 3 miles from Manchester Center, almost new \$2,500 down. Box Farm,

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

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

FOR SALE-5 room jungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1482-12.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Four room tenement, npstairs, modern improvements, garage if desired, rent \$18. Inquire 29 Griswold street.

FOR RENT-4 room tenement on Ridgewood street, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and ath, also single rooms. Call 109 Fos-

TO RENT-Feur large light rooms. improvements, except heat. Rent 00, free from 15 to first. 117 Ridge street. Call after 5 p. m.

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

quire 38 Hawthorne street. prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. I TO RENT-On Eldridge street, 4 room tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2251 or inquire 172 Eldridge street.

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

FOR RENT-Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents William S. Hyde, on March 15th, 1927, all of th) real estate, belonging to the estate of Mary Oswald.

JOHN J. WALLETT. very reasonably. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3.

FOR RENT-New 5 room flat, all Improvements, steam furnace, ummer street. Call August Kanchl.

FOR RENT-Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improvements, new house, at 176 Oak street, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 516-5.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

Jesus Begins His Ministry



The Miracle at Cana-The first recorded miracle of Jesus was the turning of water into wine at the marriage feast at Cana in Galilee. John says that Jesus "manifested forth his glory; and his disciples believed on him." (John II: 1-11)



From Cana he went with his mother, his brethren and his disciples to Capernaum, where he stayed a few days. (John II: 12)



Then he went to Jerusalem for the Passovera feast in March, lasting eight days, commemorating the exodus from Egypt. (John II: 13)



Finding in the Temple at Jerusalem people buying and selling, and changing money, bent on gain and not on worship, Jesus took a whip of small cords and drove them out, saying "Make not my Father's house an house of merchandise." (John II: 14-17) 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

TWO BIG FEATURES ON FOR RENT-Steam heated furnish-CIRCLE THEATER BILL

When the Wife's Away' Shows With Hoot Gibson in Western Picture.

TO RENT-3 room heated apart-ments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. "When the Wife's Away" gentlemen prefer not only blondes but FOR RENT — Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

men prefer not only blondes but girls with other colors of hair. How they indulge their preferences is shown in the picture of the same name which shows at the Circle phone 782-2. theater tonight and tomorrow. On the same bill is a blue-streak western picture, Hoot Gibson in "The Texas Streak" and the first of the WANTED - Boarding home for John, 10 years old. American, protesfunny serial, "Bill Grimm's Protant. Needs a real father and mother. Apply Connecticut Children's Ald gress," an H. C. Witwer series.

The story of "When the Wife's Away" is full of everyday situations portrayed in a highly amusing man-WANTED-Housekeeper for small ner. The husband gets into every conceivable kind of predicament when his spouse goes to the country for a visit and a mother-in-law adds considerable comedy to the spectacle.

Dorothy Revier, who is appearing opposite George K. Arthur in WANTED-To sell paper route, covering Charter Oak and Oak Grove streets. Phone 5184. "When the Wife's Away" is one of the most versatile actresses on the screen. Her ability to fit into a WANTED-To rent, April 15th, to Sept. 15th, by family with one child, farce comedy cast including such experienced comedy purveyers as modern furnished apartment, floor or house, four, five or six rooms, with garage if possible. Advise Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. George K. Arthur, Thomas Ricketts, Ned Sparks, Harry Depp, Bobbie Dunn, Ina Rorke and Lincoln. Plummer, i one of the reasons why she has been chosen time after time ers, who will appreciate a good home in a private family. Inquire 35 Chestto appear in Columbia pictures. This is the fifth Columbia picture for which she has been selected

Hoot Gibson does some clever riding and roping in "The Texa; people to get riding and roping in "The Texa; "Insto". "Insto" Streak", the companion feature to cleans hands and almost everything "When the Wife's Away." Hoot is instantly, 25c can. Come in and ask for a free sample. Edward Hess. Electrical Fixtures & Supplies. 855 in a class all by himself now as a Western actor and his newest picture is always better than its predecessor.

WANTED — Clocks and phonographs for cleaning and repairing. Electric cleaners, irons, etc. put in In "The Texas Streak" Hoot is given an opportunity to display all the prowess he possesses. He is a real cowboy in this feature and real cowboy in this feature and WANTED-I will pay nighest prices for all kinds of junk: also buy all kind of chickens. Morris H. looks the part every minute. A little humor helps to relieve the tensity of the dramatic parts of the action and the picture is a good blend of comedy and drama.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manch-ster No. 715. Go anywhere, R. W. Garraid. Bubbling with originality and delightful humor, the new F. B. O. two-reel series, "Bill Grimm's Progress," sets a new record in short

WANTED—Electrical wiring and radios installed, flat Irons repaired, lamps wired. No job too small. Phone feature entertainment, Episode No. theater, is a splendid example to WANTED-To buy cars for Junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street, Tel. 789. ters. Based on the romance of the able to forget the big game of boxing game, with a taxi-driver 1901. hero who is determined to become Foreign—Young men interested in work of any kind in romantic South America write for free particulars. W. B. Gregory, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, theme of the series to the eagerlycach episode, while a complete pic- The crowd had about given up theme of the series to the eagerlyawaited conclusion,

PLUMBERS' ASSISTANT GIVES WOMEN ADVICE

assistant who appears with George homer and save the day. Hats O'Brien and Olive Bordon in "Fig were tossed in air. Men went wild Leaves" ear spread, reward. Henry double feature program at the until—Casey tipped his cap and 1701 Tolland Turnpike or tele- Rialto theater today and tomorrow raised a pin. If a pin dropped, the Rialto theater today and tomorrow, raised a pin. If a pin dropped, the are never satisfied. "The more you give 'em" August tells Adam Smith pitcher wound up and tossed a Levi Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. the more they mant. You can't ball. Casey scornfully let it fly Herritage, Miss Gertrude Fritag, please 'em and you can't under- by and the umpire calmly said. the Misses Helen Lane, Marion stand 'em" take my tip and don't "Strike one." The bleachers cried Hills, Dorothy Frink, Harriett ry. This plumber's assistant knows all about Adam's business. In fact he knows everything — except plumbing. He joshes Adam for Will person who took wicker stroller from front of Hale's this morning please return same to 144 giving his wife small sums of outfielders hurried to the further- degree team on March 22, and the giving his wife small sums of outfielders hurried to the further- degree team on March 22, and the giving his wife small sums of most points, right up against the following were appointed a com-Desirable living accommodations available for one married couple at Chestnut Lodge, \$1 Chestnut street. Inquire of matron.

Money, advises him to freat her distant fences. Then a nome of matrice on retreshments: Levi 1.

Dewey, Mrs. Hattie Lane, Mrs. But the matrice of the matrice of the matrice of the matrice of the matrice. The third delivery was a strike and Casey was out! Pitts-Edith Burhans, and Philip Evans. rough and ends up by telling Adam burst. The third delivery was a be knew all along that Eve was the strike and Casey was out! Pitts- Burbans and Phillip Evens. after Adam has had countless num- That's one of the big scenes in bers of funny happenings and a big Wallace Beery's Paramount comdramatic experience. The picture edy, "Casey at the Bat," which arhas been filmed with a gorgeous rives at the tSate theater Sunday,

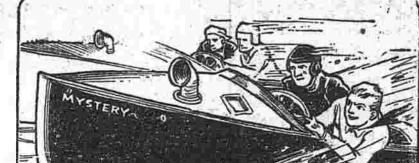
> "Cyclone Bob" is the second attraction. As its title suggests it is a mile-a-minute drama fairly abristle with breath-taking thrills and Bob Reeves one of the most popular of

MORE PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, March 10-Petition for di-dent Coolidge again flouted the vorce has been filed here by Mrs. Senate's rejection of one of his ap-Ambrose E. Chambers, the former pointments today. Mary E. Billard. The Chambers were married in Boston April 2, 1921 and are prominent in society, eral judge for the middle district maintaining a home at 45 East of Georgia, a nomination that the basketball team today had yielded 85th street, New York city.

Mrs. Charles Shamotulski, the confirm.

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT



The course had been buoyed off with spectacular hairpin turns which demanded expert navigation. Jack found himself in the midst of flying boats which kicked sheets of foaming water into the air. The "Mystery" swayed and careened as it cut through the wake of a poat that was nosing its way into the lead. Though the flying spray almost blinded him, Jack knew that the boat ahead was Ma-



On the second lap two other boats came up, one on either side, and fought to pass the "Mystery." Jack opened up still wider, and the boat's nose rose until the craft fairly skimmed along the water.



Coming into the last lap Jack's mechanician nudged him and pointed to the oil gauge. The oil flow was failing. Jack had to slow down. Three boats finished ahead of him, "Spitfire" leading.

The mechanician made a swift examination of the oil supply pipe between the heats, and found it had been tampered with. Willie Darling was looking on. "That's the work of the Bad Egg!" Willie told himself. He had thought that McNally would act as Magovern's mechanician, but, like Willie, Tom had left that job to an expert. Now, hot with indignation. Darling went in search of McNally. CIS27 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued.) 5-10

BASEBALL PLAYER

Former "Heavy" Forsakes Drama for Comedy in "Casey at the Bat.'

No matter who lands on top of the heap in this year's baseball

and things looked bad for Gotham. both hope and game to the smoky city when a great cry arose. Casey, heaviest hitter in the league, was ed down. It was also voted to cut are nothing short of marvelous advancing to the plate. Eye-wit- the appropriation for general con- justly billed Aces of Versatility. will describe the expression which \$1,500. passed o'er the face of the Pittsburg pitcher. Here, where he thought that everything had been "sewed up," was another obtacle to overcome. The crowd yelled Women, according to August and implored Casey to repeat his Harter, a wise-cracking plumbers usual performance, to knock out a the picture heading a and shricked, begging, imploring, "Lynch him," but Casey quickly Sharpe, and Mrs. Edith Hills, and

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

background and should please Man- Monday and Tuescday. As base- background and should please Man- ball's red-headed idol, Beery contributes laughs by the score. ZaSu tributes laughs by the score. ZaSu Pitts wins Wallie away from the tributes laughs by the score. ZaSu of tobacco land with two tobacco Pitts wins Wallie away from the sheds thereen of the Stoughton wiles of the entire Floradora Sex- property situated just north of the known line of Bird's Neponset rugs. tette. Ford Sterling guides his Anton Simlee place and west of diamond destinies and Sterling Charlie Geers farm. Holloway contributes some ridicu-

> APPOINTS TILSON Washington, March 10 .- Presi-

He announced the recess appointment of William J. Tilson, as fed-

BEST ORIENTAL ACT

The adjourned town meeting of South Windsor was held at Wap-Manager Jack Sanson of the ping school hall, Monday night with State theater has arranged for the a large attendance. It was a lively last half of the current week one meeting. The women in town show- of the finest and most expensive ed themselves well informed in reprograms that has ever played in gard to school matters and entered this town. During the Christmas. starts tonight at the Circle race, whether it be the Cards, Ireland of the State Board of Edu-New York he met the manager of with spirit into the discussions. Dr. holidays when Mr. Sanson was in the court machinery. Giants, Yanks, Robins, White cation was present and spoke on the Yuenna Jap troupe who promthe twelve fast and exciting chap- Sox or Pirates, fans will never be the need of a school nurse. It was ised him that he would play South voted to accept the recommenda- Manchester on their first open New York was playing Pittsburg for an inspection of all children attion of the finance board of \$1,000 | date. Surrounding this wonderful tending school in town. An appro- troupe of Seven Yuanna Japs is a priation of \$12,000 to build an ad- show that will be the "talk of the dition to the Union school was vot- town." The Seven Yuanna Japs

> nesses of that memorable occasion trol, which includes supervision to They offer a program that will interest you every second. This act carries with them a hand-sewn Wapping Grange held its regular silk drop insured for \$25,000. meeting last Tuesday evening at On this same program for the the school hall, with an attendance first time in Manchester will play of about eighty-five. Worthy Depu- Mary Marlow, an artist and real ty Harold Hanson from Coventry entertainer. Here is another act Grange was present to inspect the that Manager Sanson requested. Grange. There was present also the Burt and Lehman, two real cut ups East Hartford Grange Degree team with one of those hokum comedy who initiated a class of nine candi- acts that will keep you in good hudates for Wapping Grange. The mor-and when you see them following persons were initiated in clown in an afterpiece-you have echo would have rebounded. The the first and second degrees Mrs. a big surprise in store. Downing and Claridge have something different in a wow comedy act. Mr. Downing doesn't say a word, but every move he makes is a howl. MANNEY MANNEY MANNEY MANNEY WARREST TO THE WARREST TO THE WARREST TO THE WARREST TO THE WARREST TO TH

> > After the meeting light refresh-IN KEITH CO. WINDOWS ments were served, consisting of sandwichs, cake, coffee and applec. Several real estate deals have been made recently. Anthony There is a very interesting dis-Zokites has bought several acres play set up in one of the windows of the Keith Furniture Company

Something unusually attractive in the way of a motion display rapre-Frank G-ant has sold his farm senting the Mythical Magic Rug fly-Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. will also be offered on the same former "gagman."

the present day crop of western concerning the direction should be near the J. Edward Collins farm to figure of a woman, has been work-directed toward Monte Brice, a Anthony Kraski of Foster street. ed out in a very realistic manner. He has also sold the piece of land and in color and cloud effects that lous villainy. All compliments of several acres of land with sheds, ing through the air and bearing the He has also sold the piece of land and in color and cloud effects that near the Sidney Stoughton place to are fascinating to watch. Miss Etta Stoughton, as this land It is well worth while to take a joins her property. step down the street for the purpose of seeing the ingenious man-

ner in which this advertising novel-

ty has been worked out.

DARTMOUTH LEADS New York, March 10 .- Defeated FLYER FORCED DOWN.

Senate has consistently refused to frst place to Dartmouth in the east- attempt of Mayor Rice, of Hunts-FOR RENT—in Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Contest and his nearest competition for divorce from her husband on charges of desertion. They were married in Manila in 1916.

Tilson is a brother of Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticular to a second floor flats at 73 and 75 Contest and his nearest competition for divorce from her husband on charges of desertion. They cut, Republican leader of the last game of the season, however married in Manila in 1916.

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by Gilbert Patten | NASH SENDS 4 TRAINS | OF AUTOS TO THE WEST Kenosha, Wis, March 9. - Six hundred and ninety-three automo-

biles - four solid trainloadswere shipped from the company's three factories at Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, to San Francisco and Los Angeles. The cars were about equally divided between Advanced Six, Special Six and Light Six models. The shipments left Kenosha and Milwaukee plants over the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and left the Racine plant over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. The cars will arrive on the Pa-

cific coast in about ten days. As the long trains laden with approximately three quarters of a million dollars worth of automobiles, steamed out of the yards at the various Nash factories for their long trip to California, they presented a graphic picture of industrial activity. Included in the large shipment

were many of the new enclosed models, introduced to the public during the automobile show period in New York and Chicago. These models have forward-sweeping French type backs and French type roofs and, like all cars in the Nash line, are equipped with 7-bearing crankshaft motors. Coincident with the heavy coast

shipment, it is announced by the company that the "high ten" among all Nash distributors sold 100 more cars at retail during the week ending February 19 than were sold in the same period by the ten leading distributors a year [sgo and 267 more cars than were sold by the "high ten" among all Nash distributors the same week, two years ago.

NEED DIVORCE COURTS

Ottawa, March 10-Creation of regular divorce courts in the Province of Ontario will be suggested to Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, prime minister, by a former member of Hall-Mills murder trial faced an parliament who has been appearing operation for cancer. Hospital pocas counsel before the divorce committee of the Senate, it was learned today. Two hundred cases dealt with that the present session of Parliament cost an average of \$200 each, or an aggregate of \$40,000 which sum would be sufficient to provide the salary of a judge and other court attendants, and pay for

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PROBE AUTO DEATH.

Princeton, N. J., March 10 .- A searching probe was directed by Princeton university authorities to-day into automobile accident near here last night in which Andre Crotti, 20, a junior and son of a prominent Columbus, Ohio, physician, was killed, and Daniel Peterkin, Jr., of Chicago, painfully injured.

Other Princeton students found Crotti pinned under the overturned car, the steering wheel pressing against his neck.

Crotti was extricated neath the car by the rescuers who included Richard Sumney, of Watertown, Conn. He died while leins rushed to a hospital.

MRS. GIBSON DYING.

Jersey City, N. J., March 10 .call for volunteers to furnish blood for transfusion into the veins of Mrs. Jane Gibson was made tiday as the state's star witness of the Hall-Mills murder trial faced an tors said the condition of Mrs. Sibson was critical.

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Lita Grey Chaplin-Mother



Charlie, the elder of the Chaplin youngsters, perches on his mother's knee for feedings from the spoon or cup she holds, while Sydney makes good use of the high chair. They eat, says Mother Lita, "like little

Editor's Note-This is the first? of four articles by Dan Thomas, sons in her arms, she fled from manages the eating job in the high Hollywood correspondent for The the House of Many Rooms. Evening Herald and NEA Service, giving an intimate picture of how challenge of his girl wife with her Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin is living in tale of cruelties almost unbeliev- the bables to chatter with. Then the beautiful Chaplin mansion, able, said that Lita did not really comes the night time and after the contagious diseases it was stated pending settlement of her divorce love her babies; that she did not kiddles are tucked in bed the big by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman case against the screen comedian, even want "them, but only sought house in creakings and whisperings of the local health board. The one Each article will be illustrated with to keep them from him. exclusive photographs, the first ever taken in the Chaplin home.

By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Calif.—A palatial them for herself.

cinema comedian. But she has upon a time." found that living in it brings only | She plays with teddy bears and It was the final straw to two years

years ago.

She was an eager child in the lairy tale palace then—big-eyed and awed at the swimming pool.

The Chaplin boys "eat like little pigs," according to mother Lita's pigs," according to Charlie. cathedral organ, rich rugs and own laughing description. Charlie, tapestries, and the objects d'art junior, generally gets the high from lands afar that filled the chair at meal times, and Sidney

An Empty House. But today the fairy palace is only an empty house peopled with his mother's knee for feedings from ghosts and blasted hopes to Lita the spoon she holds, while Sidney Grey Chaplin, who lives in its many rooms with her babies, her mother, three servants and

It is a fairy-tale house, still But it is not the beautiful home of the Prince Charming so much as the dismal castle on a bleak and windswept hill in which the ogre of the fairy tale might live.

"I am so far away. It is so says the girl-mother, adding, "and there are such memories of Charlie here. In these surroundings I can't help thinking of what has transpired during the last two years. Some- from April 1 to May 1, inclusive

alone, tracing with a slippered toe 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. a prayer rug from the spicy east, tracing with gentle hand the carvecent. will be added to all taxes reings of an ancient vase of beaten maining unpaid after May 2, 1927. that have really learned to see a 1927. little more in the months that have flown since, with her little

Charlie Chaplin, answering the protests its emptiness.

Then Comes Night.

Days. They pass somehow with

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in 1924 when Charlie Chaplin went

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Chaplin, according to his wife'a

Lives for Babies. lives in the big mansion today for when I think over and over the her babies only, spending every years since my marriage." second by their sides, jealous of the nurse's duties and taking many of ly began, later revelations proved, time of year.

hill-top mansion surrounded by five The baby boys rise early, and to Mexico to marry Lita Grey, who acres of beautiful grounds—a pal- their pretty mother is beside their had been his leading lady in a film. tub as they bathe. She chooses the and who then went on a fishing trip Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin went to pretty little togs for their day's alone for his honeymoon, came to a court to win the right to live in this play, and watches the nurse dress head only a few weeks ago. big home of many rooms, pending them. She has made it her own the settlement of the divorce case job to supervise their play and tell she has brought against the famous them stories that begin with "once story, insulted some guests of hers

kiddle cars and dolls with Sidney of insults and even death threats It was this mansion to which she and Charles, junior, looking like an- from him, Lita charged. She left came as a bride less than three other child as she sits, legs tucked

> sits upon his mother's lap. But so near of age are the boys that sometimes Charlie, the older, perches on

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

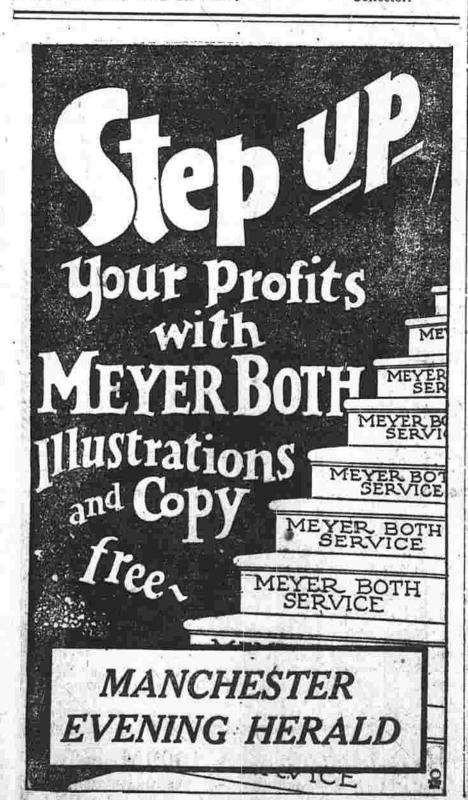
NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR.

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill lonely here. The house is so big," for the List of 1926, of 13 1/2 mills on the dollar due and collectable on April 1, 1927. Personal Tax due February 1, 1927. I will'be at the Municipal Building each week day times it makes me very blue, but there is nothing to do. Maybe some day I will outgrow that feeling."

She walks from room to room, April 26 and Monday, May 2, hours alone, tracing with a clinpowed to 2 a m to 2 m.

seeing beauty with eyes Interest will start from April 1

GEORGE H. HOWE,



his house with her children, Chaplin says that the revelries of the party were rousing the children and that this special party was the last straw, too, being only one of a series of parties which "no young mother should give or attend." Lita Grey demanded a million dollars. Chaplin countered with \$100 checks sent weekly for the MYSTERY DRAMA support of his children. Lita would not cash the checks. They were

"insultingly small." Too Many Memories. Her return to the empty House of Many Rooms is a certain small victory. She claimed she could not m. Pacific time from KGO. pay the rent due on the house where she was temporarily living cart will be on the air at 6 p. m. and demanded her right to live in eastern time from KDKA. the Chaplin mansion. The court

She's there. But happy?

FAULKNER FEATURES **ELMWOOD'S VICTORY**

Tommy Faulkner, Manchester boy, was one of the chief factors in the 31 o 21 surprise victory which the Elmwood Endees scored over the state champion Bristol Endee 6:00 p. m.—Dinner Music, Hotel basketball five last night in Elm-

The Manchester player tallied three baskets from the floor and made five foul goals. Elmo Mantelli, playing part of the game at forward, did not score. _ Elmwood led 24 to 10 at halftime.

MANCHESTER IS FREE OF CONTAGIOUS ILLS

Manchester is today free of any remaining contagious disease case was released yesterday. The pa-True or false, Lita Grey Chaplin back," says Mrs. Chaplin, "and tient in that case was suffering from diphtheria.

According to Dr. Moore this is The Chaplin troubles which real- an unusually fine condition at this

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b. Aw Shoot Mildren G. Lamb, Story Teller 45-Songs-

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lele accompaniment).. Keefe The Strolling Yodler Billy Sweet, tenor and yodler; Matilda Palleit, Accomp. 00-Mid week Religious Sing

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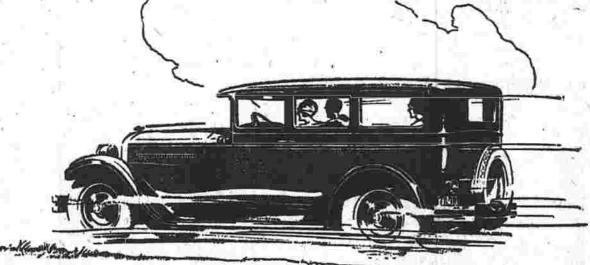
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BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. country is so closely associated with the early fathers as this modest little pink and white trailing

The legislature of Massachusetts ed in New England, "the mayflower, as the state flower of Massa-

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of an intensely cold winter. And so to the New Englander and to all the people of our country where the arbutus blossoms we make the plea to preserve this wonderful trailing plant from destruction. Do not in the zest of finding great bunches of these sweet waxen flowers pull them up by the

In many parts of New England where the arbutus used to flourish it is no longer to be found. People who claimed to "love" the blossoms tore them up by the roots regardless of future springtimes. If this practice is continued after a while he trailing arbutus will be only a ragrant memory.

It is a plant which, although it braves intense cold, does not bear ransplanting and the only place we will ever . find it is in deep woods or forests, under dead leaves or pine needles.

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chose the arbutus, or, as it is call- How Far Have You Gotten With Messy Ointments?

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Nature Magazine, Washington, Di

Peptona is the Ideal Spring tonic



Flowers for the Convalescent.

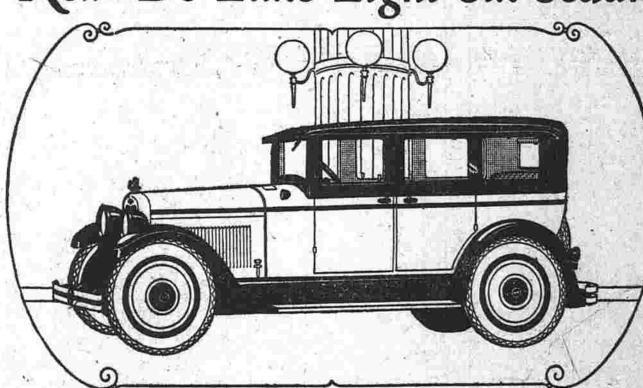
The patient recovering from a period of sickness appreciates noth-Piles. The most they can do is bring temporary relief. They never reach ers. They are a source of inspiratemporary relief. They never reach the cause—blood stagnation in the stimulate the flagging spirit and stimulate the flagging spirit and call one to be up and doing. They ation. Sure! But who wants to sub- convey the message you desire to send and need no accompaniment harmless little tablet taken inter- of words. Let us say it with flow-

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WATERBURY BOXERS WIN OTHER THREE BOUTS AT CHENEY HALL

Al Dowd Wins; Billy Laboc Loses; Packed House Watches Interesting Card; Taylor Proves a Real "Find."

"Gee! but can't that Taylor guy sock! Boy, he surely packs a punch in both mits! And, what's use 'em-'

That, gentle readers, was the general trend of conversation heard about the Cheney mills toey hall last night were discussed. pounds. It was the general opinion that night Taylor made his second ring three rounds at 120 pounds. appearance at Cheney hall and made himself solid with a capacity crowd by scoring a clean-cut in the opening round and showed knockout victory over Ed Squires, himself to be the better boxer. of Waterbury in the second round of their bout. To say Taylor looked impressive would be putting it

Bill Brennan Talks Bill Brennan who is Promoter Jack Jenney's right-hand man in lining up the bouts speaks highly of the Hartford youth. Brennan, who, by the way, has seen most of the amateur boxers in Connecti-

cut show their wares, says he thinks that with the possible ex-ception of Pinky Kaufman, of Hartford and Ray Hogan of Terryville, Taylor looks like the best in the state in his class. It is understood that Taylor will not enter in the state title amateur tournamen in Hartford next week Thurs-

Completely Kayoed Eddie Squires gave Taylor warm opposition the first round and Maloney, Sharkey, McTigue, showed a willingness to mix it up that the crowd appreciated. Taylor, however, was far more aggressive and was able to land his wicked left jabs to Squire's head almost at will. But Taylor can hit with both mits and don't forget 'at. After carrying the first round with good margin, Taylor bore into his opponent and had him groggy early in the second round. Squires managed to weather the storm momentarily but soon Taylor had him groggy and a fusilade of blows had Squires on the verge of a knockout against the ropes. wandered aimlessly across the ring and Taylor knocked him flatter than a pancake with a hard left jab and a beautiful right cross. Squire's head struck hard against the wooden floor on the edge of the ring and it was several min-

utes before he was revived. With the exception of Squire's fate, Waterbury had a successful evening, winning its other three Two Manchester boys were entered and one of them won. Both had tough assignments.

Down Wins Again Al Dowd, who is yet to taste defeat on a C. B. A. A. show in four or five starts, defeated Frank Vozolo of Hartford but the margin was rather close. The local boy was floored in the first round but and Georgie Day. They also furnwas on his feet almost instantly ish a whirlwind battle and their and battled his way to a draw in clash should be an especially fast the first round. The second stanza one since it will be confined to found both of the boxers standing | three or four rounds, short bouts | ed in the game with the Giants yestoe to toe and giving all they had being necessary in order that all part of the time and Dowd had a the notables may do their stuff and Athletics today. Collins declares it slight shade. He also carried the still keep the program within three is only a minor bruise. third round by a slim margin. hours. Dowd was the most aggressive of the two and landed the cleaner blows. He was too clever for Voz-

Laboc is Loser Pitted against Bobby Morrison, of Waterbury, who is rated as one of the topnotchers in the 120 town made a creditable showing, wide circle about the ring. although losing the decision. Morrison's margin in the first two party will occupy Box No. 1 with rounds was much more convincing than the last round rally which Labor made. And, incidentally, this is Laboc's worst fault-waiting until the last round before he cuts loose. If he had started earlier, the result might have been different. But, as it was, he put

The bout between Joe Dignal, Waterbury and Joe Chant of Hartford was not so scientific as it was sisted by George Dunn of Hartford wild swirging. Neither man had and Jack Francy of Waterbury. a good defense but both could sock hard and did. Dignal, who light mark of New Haven will referee with Jack Delaney, who lands his blows very swiftly, won will referee with Jack Delaney, who the first two rounds flooring Chant is unable to box, and Pete Reilly, a couple of times but in the third Delaney's manager, handling round Chant raiffed enough so that the judges gave him a draw. In the final round, the judges again differed and Referee Walter Vennart then sent the decision where it belonged in the first place slon between bouts.

—Joe Dignal. The crowd enjoyed the bout.

Boer Swats Referee Lem Jefferson, the colored light heavyweight from East Berlin, might have whipped Stanley Ketchel, Waterbury battler, if he sat down to dinner with the visithad possessed the courage to mingle freely with him. But Jefferson noon the governor received the did not and fought a retreating boxers at the state capitol. battle all the way. Twice he was in danger of taking the sleeping punch. Both men swung wildly and is whole heartedly behind the and showed little real boxing abilty but the crowd found plenty to augh at during the course of the pattle-once when one of the col-

Jinx Pursues Farr Johnny Shibe, of Hartford, scor-ands will be at the drill shed for sensational jumping center of the the event which is unlike anything Wildcat cage outfit at Palatka, has.

THE RESULTS

Following are the results of the amateur boxing bouts at Cheney hall last night in the order of their Eddle Reed, Hartford, clearly

outpointed Joe Lenz, Hartford, three rounds at 112 pounds. Joe Dignal, Waterbury, was giv-

en referee's decision over Joe

ford, three rounds at 125 pounds. Johnny Shibe, Hartford, scored more, he knows how, and when to a technical knockout victory over Joe Kullick, Rockville, in the second round, 128 pounds.

Stanley Ketchel, Waterbury won from Lem Jefferson (colored), day as the amateur bouts at Chen- East Berlin, in three rounds at 170

Bill Taylor, Hartford, knocked Dave Hayes, former Manchester out Ed Squires, Waterbury, in sec-man, has unearthed a real find in ond round, 148 pounds. this Billy Taylor, former Hartford Bobby Morrison, Waterbury out-High all-around athlete. Last pointed Billy Laboc, Manchester,

> himself to be the better boxer. Kullick repeatedly ducked his head and grapled into a clinch at the same time swinging both gloves at random. Jimmy Farr, his trainer has certainly had tough luck with his Rockville entries. Not a one has won a bout here but Farr keeps digging up a new boy each tournament and some time his untiring efforts are going to be rewarded with a real find.

EXHIBIT TONIGHT

Paoline, Rickard, Etc., at to hook up with the Nati Hartford Show.

State Boxing Commissioner Tom ray of boxers, great and small, for more than a year, has consulted a in the Hartford State Armory to- of discovering the source of his night for the State Boys' and Girls' trouble. building fund.

The ring notables, who are combouts to a decision.

Sharkey, Mike McTigue and Pao- leagues. lino, all of whom right now are in test, will be on hand as well as nals yesterday. "Honeyboy" Finnegan, Kid Kaplan, Johnny Vacca, Tony Canzoneri, Eddie Lord and more than a dozen

Perennial Rivals regular scraps will be that between those perennial rivals, Steve Smith

This benefit promises to be not only a colorful affair, but one unique in the boxing history of the state. It is certain to set up a rec-

joining boxes. Tex Rickard Here

Tex Rickard, world's premier boxing promoter; Jim Farley, of the New York commission, who will be the guest of Dr. E. G. Dolan of Manchester, and Joe Humphries, noted announcer, will be guests with Joe doing the announcing, as-Bill Conway of Hartford and

bout apiece. The United States Coast Guard

band will give a concert and the Mendelssohn Chorus of Waterbury will sing during a brief intermis-Governor Interested

In connection with the visit of all this ring notables to Hartford, there was an unusual party at the Hotel Bond this afternoon when Governor Trumbull and his staff ing boxers. Earlier in the after-

The governor is keenly interested in the state boys' and girls' work benefit boxing carnival. The boxers will not monopolize the occason as Stan Zbyszko and Hans Steinke will give a ten-min-

iving variety to the program.

It is expected that several thousthat's the distinction Edith Quigley, Kullick of Rockville in the score that ever had pound. He floored Kullick once sports lovers of Connecticut, season.

West Hartford's Scalp Assures S. M. H. S. Of First Place In Central State League

Notes Of The Training Camps

Sarasota, Fla., March 10 .- The getting four hits. Hits by Wheat Al Dowd, Manchester, won close and Cobb helped the Mackmen, decision over Frank Vozolo, Hart- while Hornsby whiffed twice,

> St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10. -The Yankees left here early today for Orlando to engage the Reds in the first contest of a three-game most a foregone conclusion Brisseries. It will be the Yanks' first exhibition game of the season, and the positions of several absent regulars will be filled by rookies.

Clearwater, Fla., March 10 .--The Brooklyn Robins play the University of Florida today.

Lakeland, Fla., March 10 .- Having beaten the Cincinnati Reds six to five, the Cleveland Indians today were making preparations to take on the Boston Braves Friday at St. Petersburg.

Shreveport, La., March 10.—The difficult task of filling the place in centerfield made vacant by Johnny Mostil's rash attempt at suicide was ger Ray Schalk of the White Sox ket nine times from scrimmage. today. It is believed Schalk will use the center garden.

tinued rainy weather,

Tampa, Fla., March 10 .- The Braves today. Games with the Glants are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Rube Marquard, the one-time \$11,000 beauty is trying to hook up with the Nationals. He

New Orleans, La., March 10 .- A actice game is sched uled for Bill Carrigan's Red Sox

Freddie Wingfield, who has Donohue has marshalled a great ar- been bothered by a sore arm for the big boxing event to be staged dentist and a specialist in the hope

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10. ing to Hartford for the event, will |-The Braves play the Cleveland be seen in exhibitions while the les- Indians here this afternoon. The ser lights will step out in regular Indians weer brought here by Jack McAllister, one of the new mana-Jack Delaney, Jim Maloney, Jack gers, making his bow in the big

The Braves are a bit cocky tothe limelight because of Rickard's day as a recult of their nine-four heavyweight title elimination con- victory over the St. Louis Cardi-

Bradenton, Fla., March 10.—The Phils play their first exhibition game today meeting the Washing ton Senators. Manager Stuffy Me The feature event among the Innis' worries had decreased today with the arrival of Russell Wrightstone and word from Fred Leach that he will report next Tuesday.

> Ford Myers, Fla., March 10 .-Eddie Collins' bruised knee receivterday was the chief worry of the

SPRING TOURNAMENT.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 10 .-Match play in the annual spring ord in the number of women in at- golf tournament will start here totendance, scores of women having day with a galaxy of entries from been included in the more than 150 | many sections of the country. Those box parties which have subscribed | who survived the qualifying rounds pound class, Billy Labor of this for the boxes to be arranged in a include Lindsey Hooper, Newton, Mass.; S. M. Paterson, Winthrop, Governor and Mrs. Trumbull and Mass.; John Sibley, Worcester, Mass.; B. P. Merriam, Waterbury, the governor's staff in the two ad- Con., former north and south champion; C. S. Strout, Biddeford, Me., and W. O. Kenney, Weston, Mass.

Popular Pilot



Not only the leader of a girls' basketball team in Palatka, Fla., ored boy's wild swings landed ute wrestling exhibition by way of Florida courts, but also the most c of Rockville in the second that ever has been offered the Her team has won 10 straight this Second-Half Rally Swamps Visitors 37-18; Bris- MOSTIL BETTER TODAY, tol Must Win Last Game; Windham High Plays Here Tomorrow; Holland, Gorman and Dowd Lead Attack Against West Hartford.

Palmetto today for a game with Central Connecticut Interscholastic go into a tie by defeating Middle-

> tol will win. Coach W. J. Clarke's team has Murray, rf.0 now won 14 games and lost two. The final contest of the regular limantic comes here, Coach Tommy Callahan's crew is one of the two teams to defeat Manchester this season, Bristol being the other.

For half a game yesterday af-ternoon at the School street Rec, West Hartford gave Manchester warm opposition, the home team playing mediocre ball. But in the second half, the boys in crimson came back to true form and buried the visitors under an avalanche score, West Hartford tallying but a lone field goal. Meanwhile Manchester, with Holland and Gorman occupying the attention of Mana- leading the attack, found the bas-

Nine personal fouls were called Bill Barrett, Mostil's roommate, in on Manchester, three on Farr, 10 .- Another layoff for the Cubs out of eleven foul tries compared

Owing to the late arrival of Dick rounds.

Manchester High is sure of at their bit to help S. M. H. S. along New York Giants, thrashed by the Athletics thirteen to five, visit least a tie for first place in the to victory.

Manchester (37) Chant, Hartford, in four rounds at Buffalo. Devormer featured at bat, league as a result of yesterday's Holland, rf5

37 to 18 victory over West Hart- Gorman, If5 ford here. Bristol High, which is Dowd, rg4 one game behind Manchester, can Boggini, lg0 town at Middletown in its only remaining league game. It is almaining league game. It is al-Havens, rf0

Gray, lf2 season will take place tomorrow Denne, rg0
night when Windham High of WilSwanson, lg1 Totals 5 8 Referee: Dillon, Hartford.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results Last Night's Fights

Dowd and Boggini while but six were detected against West Hart-Avalon, Catalina, Calif., March ford. Manchester scored seven twelve rounds. Frankie Genaro, of New York, bomed today as a result of the con- with eight out of thirteen for West Hartford.

Dillon, the referee, the game did Nationals left camp today for Bra- not start until five o'clock and denton where they take on the about three hundred fans forgot tion get a bottle of Peptona. Just laps were stolen during the night's help from the young fellows, the meets Erick Hagenlacher, the Gertheir appetite that they might do the thing for you. Quinn's.—adv. | wild sprints.

CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

Shreveport, La., March 10.—The condition of Johnny Mostil, White Sox centerfielder who slashed himself with a razor in a suicide attempt here Tuesday, took a decided turn for the better today.

Physicians announced that danger of pneumonia was entirely gone, and that unless gangrene poisoning set in his chances for recovery were good. His temperature early today was

100 and his pulse had dropped to 37 98. He was perfectly rational and conversed for a few minutes with Manager Ray Schalk. Mostil was able to take some

orange juice, his first natural nourishment since his mad attempt to end his life.

HAHN WINS TROPHY

New York, March 10 .- By virtue of his third victory in the Jasper three-quarter mile special, Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A., today was the proud possessor of runner," a bronze statue valued at \$500. Covering the distance in the fast time of three minutes five and three-fifths seconds. The Boston speed boy finished twenty yards ahead of Willie Goodwin, national nothing; the Washington Senators two-mile champion and winner of the Jasper feature last year.

SIX DAY RACE

At- Cleveland, Ohio-Johnny Farr, Cleveland, won the decision of McNamara and Georgetti was second division. In short, Mr. Fohl over Babe Herman of California, still leading the six-day bike race thinks the Senators will win the early today, but McNamara was pennant. riding with a broken rib as the rewon the decision over Tommy sult of a spill and his partner also my mind, is the pitchers who are Hughes, of Cleveland, Ohio, eight was crippled. Beckman and Petri to help out Johnson and Covelwere second, two laps behind, and eski," Fohl said. "That pair will another lap in the rear came Stock- win more than thirty games be-If you feel in a rundown condi- holm and Winter. Twenty-three tween them and, if they get any mans, the Belgian, and Shaefer

TO WIN PENNANT THIS YEAR 'Athletics Best Club On Paper But That Means Noth-

LEE FOHL PICKS SENATORS

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

ing," He Says—His Dope

Augusta, Ga., March 10 .- There are two clubs that figure to make average prospects. the fight in the American League this season and neither of them is the Yankees and Indians, who ran one-two in the 1926 race. This was the opinion expressed to the writer to do the things on a ball field today by Lee Fohl, who saw his that the Senators can and will do. modicum of American League base- They will be lucky if they get more ball as manager of the Cleveland than seventy-five games each out St. Louis ball clubs and didn't real- of men like Cobb, Collins and ly get altogether out of touch with Wheat. the major league situation until his

Fohl now is manager of the To- can't deny that nort of club a place ronto champions of the Interna- in any race. As for the Indians, tional League, in training here. He they lost Speaker and got nothing calls the turn on the American in return. Another thing, they had League race in this wise:

His Dope Sheet The Philadelphia Athletics as the best club on paper, which gets one as the best club on the ball field, which usually gets one everything; the champion New York Yankees to fight it out with the Detroit Tigers for third place and the Cleve-New York, March 10 .- The team | land Indians at the head of the

"Their only question mark, in club can't go wrong.

Has Everything "It can do about everything that a ball club should—bunt, drag the ball, hit to any field and run the bases. Speaker will help a lot, particularly in the early season, but it was quite a club, anyhow, fast, smart and game. And some of those young nitebers man above the smart and some of those young nitebers.

young pitchers may come through. Crowder looked good late last year and Lisenbee, from Memphis, was the best pitcher in the minor leagues in 1925. Carroll, from Lit-tle Rock; Coffman and Jones, from Chattanooga; Hadley, from Birmingham; Kelly, out on option with the same club, and Van Alstyne, from Bridgeport, are better than

As To Athletics

"The Athletics may look the part on paper but they are not the club

"The Yankees and Tigers will be last two years with the Boston Red in there forcing the going all the way. They have the punch and you five or six men playing above their heads last year. That was such a good break that it doesn't figure to be repeated. The Indians would do very well to finish in the first division but, in my humble opinion, they won't."

LEADERS TIED

Washington, March 10 .- Jake Shaefer and Welker Cochran were tied today for leadership in the world's 18.2 balkline billiard tournament.

Cochran meets Edouard Horeman, in today's matches.



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SCHOOL PRINCIPAL **BEATS POQUONOCK**

Principal Randall Shines Brightly as Broad Brook Trims Poquonock; Pentland Best For Losers.

rally last night and managed to nose out Poquonock in the third and deciding game of their basket-ball series which was played at Windsor Locks before a crowd of about 400 fans. The score was 29 to 26. The game was played on a winner-take-all basis and Broad they are on a par as far as excel-Brook is about \$200 richer today. | lence is concerned, it being difficult

played a whole game for Poque- the best. Their repertory includes nock, despite his injured ankle, tricks on the mat, on the horizontal ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. and was high scorer for his team bars, the trapeze and the springwith eight points. Herby Kerr and board. Hair-raising stunts are their Hampton is the guest of her sister mainstay of the losers. Francis McCollum, two other Man- specialty. chester boys were not given a The other acts have among them chance to play until the last couple clever comedy teams, good singers of minutes of play, Poquonock at- and musicians. The show was seen tempting to win with as near a first by the matinee audience this "local" team as possible. As it was, Poquonock led 14 to 9 at halftime. Principal Randall of the Broad Brook grammar school, led his team to victory with nineteen points. He caged eight field goals.

NASH INTRODUCES THREE NEW MODELS

Cabriolet, Coupe and Sport Touring Announced-Now Makes 26 Cars.

Three ; brand new models-a Cabriolet, with a rumble seat, on the Special Six chassis, a coupe, Six chassis, and a sport touring with rumble seat, on the Advanced model on the Advanced Six chassis —are announced by The Nash Motors Company. The Cabriolet, being shipped to dealers now, is priced at \$1,290 f. o. b. Milwaukee; the coupe list at \$1,775 f. o. b. Kenosha, and the sport touring is priced at \$1,540 f. o. b. Kenosha. Shipmen's of the sport touring car will begin before the end of the month and of the coupe about 1919. April 1.

With the addition of these new cars the Nash line comprises twenmodels, ranging in price from \$865 to \$2090 f. o. b. factory, and all of them equipped with 7bearing crankshaft motors.

In the strikingly beautiful and impressively distinctive new Nash Special Six Cabrollet, the individuality and utility of roadster and coupe are successfully combined in a quickly convertible car of ultra modern design and appointments.

Eye-arresting with its rich coloring of deep maroon on the body and contrasting fenders and running gear of glistening black, the attractiveness of the new Cabroilet is further enhanced by its classic Burbank top with nickeled coach

The top is easily adjustable and may be quickly lowered and raised. Upholstery of genuine leather covers the driving seat and the rumble seat. Space for two additional passengers is provided by the generously large rumble seat which is available for use with the top up or down.

The coupe has a low forward sweeping body, French type back and roof, and a gracfeul nickelmounted rear deck. It is perhaps the most perfect specimen of Nash-Seaman body craftmanship ever presented to the public and with it sample seating capacity for four passengers, it is as serviceable as it is beautiful.

The deep, broad driving seat has all the appearance and comfort of a luxurious davenport. It is upholstered in dark green mohair, tufted. The wide doors, side walls and head ining are trimmed to

new coupe is beautifully lacquered in two shades of greenlight green for the hood and lower body including the deck, and a darker shade of green for the up-per body structure, fenders and side aprons.

The new sport touring model is a long, sweepingly low five passen-ger car on the 127" wheel base chassis, with wire wheels, and with built-in trunk at rear of body. Like the Nash Ambassador and Cavaller, the top of the sport touring is fashioned at the rear end in a forward sweeping curve, giving the car the new characteristically Nash French-type back. The in-built trunk opens from the end and immediately behind the trunk is the spare wheel carrier and spare wheel. The smaller size 20 inch wire wheels make the car low and add charm to its appearance, though providing ample room for road clearance. The wheels are equipped with 32x8.00 tires.

The car is equipped with a Burbank top with boot to match, and natural wood bows with nickel trimmings. There are also nickel steering column, full nickeled head lamps and cowl lamps, nickeled and radiator cap.

In addition to capacious side pockets on the tonneau doors, there are extra pockets on either side of the tonneau seat, thus giving ample space for the many small articles so often carried by most motorists.

The color harmony of the Advanced Six sport touring model-

beige below the belt and lustrous black above, with orange striping on the belt head to harmonize with orange wire wheels-is distinctive and charming.

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

"TIN HATS" AT STATE WITH 8 ACTS TONIGHT

and tumblers in the world, the mond. fects of the Great War, "Tin Hats." Broad Brook staged a belated That epic of mirth and baseball, and for the year so far were Ellen, still undefeated, won an easy vic-lly last night and managed to "Casey at the Bat," is scheduled to Mabel and Elsie Hills. begin a three-day run at the State

The Uyenos Japs comprise seven people, a big happy family. There is the father and his sons, the youngest hardly old enough to go week-end at the home of to High school in this country. But ents in Wallingford. Joe Pentland, Manchester boy, to decide just which of the seven is

> afternoon. For the rest of the week beginning tomorrow "Tin Hats"

"Tin Hats' ' is a riotous yarn about three American doughboys, been signed, and in command of a village. This man's son, a former and Bert Roach.

Artistic Camera Effects
The production was directed by Edward Sedgwick as his first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, and with of the foremost comedy directors. tion to lighting and artistic camera effects seldom found in a comedy for which Sedgwick as well as his survey through the Center. cameraman, Ben Reynolds, are re-

sponsible. Claire Windsor is a vision as the as the guest of friends. heroine of the story, Elsa Von Bergen. Miss Windsor's regal appearance, which has been lost in the last two or three pictures, is again in evidence, caused principally by the gowns which the actress wears. and the old-fashioned headdress of

58 SHE WEDS YOUTH

London, March 10-Mrs. Martha May Wrght Rupprecht, aged fiftythree, formerly of Greenwich, Conn., and Brooklyn, N. Y., was married today to William Ivan Strong, aged 23, at the Strand reg-Strong is a professional football

player and has played in international matches in England. Mrs. Rupprecht was divorced in Paris in 1926 from her husband, Frederick Rupprecht, who is prominently identified with many cor-

porations in the United States. FRUIT JAMS

Most jams are made with fruit and sugar, pound for pound.

HEBRON

Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle has returned to her home in Unionville after Bargain Night Program Features Uyenos Japs—"Casey at the Bat" Here Sunday.

Spending six weeks as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Belcher Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Belcher and son Craig of South Manchester,

Headed by the Uyenos Japs, the were Sunday guests at the home Eagles2 greatest troupe of Oriental acrobats of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Ray-

Mabel and Elsle Hills. tory over the Eagles 34-24.

Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of New It was the first game the Wood-

Miss Ellen Jones returned to the red for the losers.

Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. Helen White and her daugh-day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Gill, If3 Hockanum and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, c0 M. Keefe of Gilead.

will be supplemented by five acts Wednesday afternoon. All the at the Center grammar school room R. Ingraham, rg ...1 with the exception of three whose schools are at some distance from Mr. Lund, agricultural supervisor, Cervini, lg2 gave a talk on teaching nature Lyons, rg1

A town meeting will be held on Saturday, March 12, in the town hall, for the purpose of laying a H. Radding, rf1 rate to defray town expenses. The Anderson, if 3 is surveyed through Hebron Green Chamberlain, 16 ...4 Many scenes show marked atten- will also come up for consideration, Cedeni, rg ...y ... 3 the question being whether the citi-Miss Clarissa Lord is spending a

few days in New York and vicinity Colman, rf

George Brown who joined the army a Tew weeks ago sailed from New York Wednesday morning for the Hawalian Islands. Mr. Brown is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Holbrook, teacher, listened at reduced taxes. the radio lesson in appreciation of music at the home of Mrs. Lewis Phelps Wednesday morning. The other pupils of the same grades listened over other radios near the out because they don't want chil-

Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a caller in Willimantic Tuesday. H. E. Frink of Reading, Mass. who has been spending a few days in Hartford and Manchester on business, left for Boston Wednes-

short time Tuesday evening.

attendance pupils for the month score of 22-19 while the Warriors determined.

Haven was a visitor on Sunday at land A. C. did not have an easy the home of her husband's mother, time. The game was fast and it was a nip and tuck throughout. employer's ar. Miss Frances Kattsman spent the Gill was the star for the winners week-end at the home of her par- with his good floor work and eagle eye. Cervini and Chambers star-

Willimantic State Normal Training The second game was also fast school on Monday having spent the and was featured by good passweek-end at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. Work by the Warriors. Reid and Chamberlain starred for the War-Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East riors while Ben Radding was the Woodland A. C. (22)

M. Keefe of Gilead.

A teachers' meeting took place V. Ingraham, ig, rg . 2

Referee: Kerr. Warriors (34)

Eagles (24) Wheaton, If f.....2 McIlduff, lg1 B. Radding, rg4

Totals10 Referee: Kerr.

STRIKE IN ATHENS

London, March 10 .- A general rike was begun in Athens today, Miss Myrtice Matherson was a according to a dispatch from there. caller in Willimantic Wednesday. The purpose of the strike is to The boys of the 6th, 7th and 8th compel the government to accede grades of the grammar school with to the demands of the populace for

VIENNESE DYING OUT

Vienna—The Viennese are dying dren. Gayety and Intemperance are Mamed for the fact that the death rate is 40 per cent more than the birth rate. Eeach year shows improvement in health statistics, but a still greater loss in births, Thirtytwo thousand persons died last Rosane Talbot was home for a year, and there were only 23,000

25,000 AUTO SMASHES IN STATE DURING 1926

Warriors6 10 1.000 ed in the 24,326 motor vehicle action by Ed "Strangler" Lewis cidents reported to the state motor panthers2 4 .333 vehicle department in the past year. Eagles2 4 .333 Compared with the driving record with the driving record fall in 52 minutes and the second the North End learner went around an As denoting an and 441 wom-State presents this evening an upusually meritorious vaudeville program which will include eight acts.
One the same bill will be the sidesplitting comedy of the after efsplitting comedy of the after ef- February of 91.8 per cent. Perfect again from the Panthers by the tributed to accidents has not been

Of the operators listed as contributors to accidents 23,365 were driving their own cars, 7,000 were driving a friend's car and approximately 8 000 were driving their

accidents totaled 30;441, commercorn itself your money will be cial cars 7,274, jitneys 621, taxipromptly returned.

cabs 623 and motorcycles 328. The Don't worry about how long only class to show a decrease in you've had it or how many other this respect was that of motorcy- preparations you have tried. This

daylight accidents and 8,447 night solute feet comfort. dents consisted of two or more au- sands have found it gives wondertomobiles and pedestrians, 1,263 of ful results in the treatment of danautomobiles and trolley cars or steam trains, 315 of automobiles and bicycles, 697 of automobiles is selling lots of it.—adv. and teams or animals and 1,978 of and teams or animals and 1,978 of automobiles and stationary objects. Read Classified Ads

ed recently to have been estimated | SANDANA SANDANA SANDANA at about \$2,391,346.

There were 36,833 new operators and 2,585 women operators involved in the 24,222 was a student, was

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a little more menacing, and spoke

in a little sterner tone. At the

climax, his voice, though not loud,

was of a bold, deadly inflection

and scared Myrtle nearly out of

her wits, as was the detective's

She began to cry and Stone

"Cry all you like, my girl, but

"Mrs. Valdon." said Myrtle, im-

"And so," Stone said, as the

door closed, none too gently, after

Myrtle, "and so, Mr. Pelton, your

desire to shield Mrs. Valdon is so

great that you clog the wheels of

"That's about how it stands."

and Dan Pelton looked embar-

"That's Dan all over!" she

"But he hasn't saved her," and

Stone looked indignant: "In fact.

he has probably made more trou-

ble for her than if he had been

"What do you mean by that?"

This did not escape Stone's

alert attention, and he pressed the

"The facts are self evident," he

knew more or less about these

case full of papers. Right so far,

"Yes," was the answer, growled

"Do you know the nature or

"I thought so. Well, the papers

for it was easily seen that he was

rang out in triumph. "I knew

Garry! She looks the adventuress.

"Oh, hush, Aunt Stasia! Don't

be ridiculous-" began Pelton,

(To Be Continued)

Is Carmelita Valdon the murderess

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AN EASY WAY

but Tite Riggs interrupted.

contents of the papers in ques-

rather than spoken.

"I do not."

and Dan Pelton's voice held a

frank in the first place."

aid. "He'd always do anything

to save a woman from annoy-

rassed, but far from penitent.

Miss Anastasia sighed.

justice in order to gratify it."

pelled by the inexorable voice, and

then she ran fi m the room.

before you begin, tell me who it

was you let into this room. Quick,

amiable intention.

now, out with it!"

sald, shortly:

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while awimming at Ocean Town, N. J.

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

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dend 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 fancier of curious weapons. He admits buying two knives but not the pichag. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is nussled by some curious French

dolls in Folsom's room. Croydon Sears sends for FLEM-ING STONE, famous detective. He tells him Folsom had been blackmatiling 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. He orders Dan Pelton to produce Folsom's papers. and Pelton nets as if he is trying to conceal something. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

66HAS any one meddled with these things since you saw them last?" Stone said in a most matter-of-fact tone. "No," said Pelton, looking up

in surprise, but turning red. "Who would do so, and why?" "I don't know, I'm sure," and

Stone turned it off lightly. "Was that suitcase locked?" "It should have been," and Pel-

ton examined the catch. "But it wasn't. It seems to be a little out of order." "How about that man of

yours?" Stone said, suddenly. "Ross? He wouldn't touch it.

I'm sure."

"Call him in, please," Stone

able valet stood before them.

"Just a few questions, my man." Stone said affably, and though Ross looked a little startled, he doesn't lock up things from you?" stood quietly at attention, ready to reply.

"I know you've been through wife at her best. this a dozen times," Stone said pleasantly, "but just once again, then, this evening, while Mr. Pelplease. Where were you when ton was out, who could have come your master, Mr. Folsom, was in here and meddled with his be-

"Here in this room, sir," said Ross, his lips twitching a little and Ross showed no embarrasswith emotion, but otherwise calm. "Waiting for his return, I'm

"Yes, sir."

"Where were you sitting?"

"I wasn't sitting, sir. I stood are you driving at, Mr. Stone? at the window looking down at the Who said any one came in here crowds and yet listening for Mr. and rummaged my things?" Folsom's step in the hall."

"I see. You didn't see the commotion attendant on the bringing Ltone, calmiy. "Is it not the guess." of Mr. Folsom's body from the

these windows. Or if it is, I didn't is not the truth."

PLENTY OF TROUBLE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

Some people are never happy un-

the Health Magazine

less they are manipulating some of

their organs with the idea that

they are improving their health

der the best of circumstances. It

was presumably developed for pur-

poses of breathing with the idea

that the passage of air through it

would warm cold air and screen

Inflamed by Colds

quently the seat of infection.

The nose is a peculiar organ un-

Good Nature Good Health

out dust and genus. The warming cities, where the air is full of dust of the cold air is accomplished by and soot, or in poorly ventilated

the sinuses, which are not infre- rooms where atmosphere is dry,

Of these sinuses there are six, and crusting on the nasal mem-

two frontal sinuses just above the branes. In the out-door air the

syebrows, the ethmoid sinus which natural power of these membranes

opens into the upper part of the to secret fluid will keep crusts nornasal cavity, the two maxiliary mal and permit them to be easily sinuses in the upper jaw bone on removed with the handkerchief. If either side of the nose and the the air in-doors is so dry as to

sphenoid sinus back of the nose. | cause an undue amount of crusting,

These sinuses are lined with the ventilation and not to the nose.

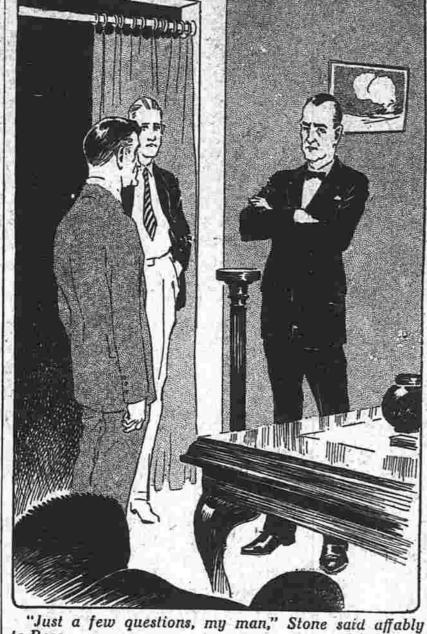
membranes which tend to become Unquestionably infection is some-

inflamed when the person catches times transmitted by the nose to

cold or develops any of the infec- hand method. It is safer to avoid

the nose and throat. When the in- else into the nostrils.

In the



rushed out there, sir."

"Of course, yes. Now, Ross you have another good master in Mr. Pelton?"

"Yes, sir."

"And he is confidential with you, as Mr. Folsom was?"

"Yes, sir." The man looked at A moment later the imperturb- der, as if not understanding the drift, but paying attention to the

> "When he leaves the room, he "It is not necessary, sir," and Ross' attitude was that of Caesar's

"No. I'm sure of that. Well.

"I don't know, sir, I'm sure," ment or even undue interest.

"Yet somebody did so." "I know nothing of it, sir."

"Nor I!" exclaimed Dan Pelton unable to keep still longer. "What

"You said it yourself, though not in so many words," replied

"Truth? That somebody rum- come later? Come to let someone

case of infection, the

fluid must drain freely from the

nose. This cannot be accomplished if there are physical obstructions

such as enlargements of any por-

tions, or deflection of the struc-

tures that cause blocking. The cor-

rection of such misconstructions

If deformities are present, the

use of lotions, antiseptics, or

washes of any kind can do little

good and may do much harm. It

is safe to say that nasal washes

should not be used regularly, ex-

cept on the advice of a physician.

Dust Causes Trouble

persons may be annoyed by dryness

the correction should be applied to

lammation occurs, there is a Babies and little children not or afternoon dress,

Sometimes, particularly in large

is obviously a job for an expert.

it, nor tell me who the intruder was?" Stone went on, quite as if said. "Garrett Folsom had letters Pelton had said yes to his queries or papers that in some way incriminated or at least bothered

"Of course I don't! That is_" Mrs. Valdon, and she was deter-Pelton stumbled in his speech- mined to get them. Mr. Pelton "of course, nobody came in."

"You may go, Ross," Stone said papers, and he had possession of his interlocutor with a mild won- to the man, "and as you go, send them, he supposed, in that suitme the chambermaid."

> These orders were obeyed, and in a short time Myrtle arrived.

She came in, pluming herself as with a sense of her own importance, but when she saw the restfallen look and down-hearted appearance of Dan Pelton, she, too, began to look frightened.

This sequence of events was not disappeared from the suitcase lost upon Stone, who said, rather without Mr. Pelton's knowledge.

relieved when he opened the case "You are the maid of these to find that the papers were not

there. He spoke of some letters "Yes, sir," said Myrtle, her air of his own but that was scarcely of bravado melting before that di-

"You have been in here this all!" and Anastasia Folsom's voice "I always come, sir, to turn you'd find out, Mr. Stone. And I down the bed, and bring fresh knew it was a woman who killed

"I know that. At what time did You can see it sticking out all you come for that purpose?"

"I dunno, 'Bout eight, "And at what time did you

"No, sir. It is not visible from maged-nonsense! Of course it else in? Because you were well paid for it!"

of Garrett Folsom? Evidently Ansee it. If I had I should have! "And you don't care to admit At each sentence Stone looked chapter. astasin thinks so-but read the next

infrequently stick beans, peas, or

other objects into the nose. If the

child will blow the nose it may re-

move the object. The parent

should not attempt to get anything

out of the baby's nose with in-

included under the instrument

category. Anything in the child's

nose requiring instrumental re-

COOL CAKE

fcing, so that the steam may escape.

Modernly Chic

The scintillating skyscraper

inserting the finger or anything rhinestones adds a very modern

moval is a job for a doctor.

struments, and a hairpin must be dressing.

Let a cake cool before applying Top with a cherry and serve either

rhinestones adds a very modern touch of chic to the close-fitting hat or afternoon dress. which explains the results you see and feel. Go get it now. Learn what others know about it. You will be delighted

Speaking of the modern girl and what in the world is the universe coming to, anyway, we are reminded in a current magazine of the most scandalous thing that Alice Roosevelt did in 1902. Terrible! She and a girl friend drove an au-tomobile from Newport to Boston and stopped at Fall River, without them 6 hours, and there were times when they went as fast as

the president that day! L'envoi, and how we'll snicker in 1950 at the hue and cry about at first apt to be extremes. the girls of 1927?

Child and Divorce "More divorce? Well, what of how terrible it is!" You've heard have them. that said any number of times. Here's an answer you might give-"80 to 90 per cent of all child and a divided house."

Mabel's Troubles Everybody has their troubles! Miss Mabel Boll, the "Diamond Queen" who had to leave her/vacation on the Riviera and flee bemillion dollars, were afoot. Mabel isn't one tribulation, it's another that can come to her. in this world!

"It's Never Been Done!" new in the business world, the any means. little phrase, "It's never been. of what's been done before. This, according to Anne Morgan.

I think she's right, too! Few of us have failed to observe that men cleave to precedent, the tried, the familiar, whereas women are the familiar, whereas women are their more fortunate (?) sisters. for better health and left to themeager to try out "the new thing."
Wife's Affair

to pay whatever the wife demanded, with \$2 extra pin money a week, besides. Maybe he's right in this case. Goodness knows there are enough male spouses who see benefitted. no reason in the world why their ery bills than did their mothers. But there are wives, too, who find baby.' it much easier to "charge it" than

pay for what they charge. One to Puff On "I wonder," said the girl friend at lunch, "if we women don't smoke today to make up for the crocheting and tatting and knitting and embroidery that we don't do. I wonder if it isn't merely a manual habit to keep our hands from fussing. I notice that evenings and Sundays when I have runs to catch in my stockings, some lingerie to wash, or just anything to keep my hands busy, I rarely think of a smoke. But the min-ute my hands are idle I begin striking matches." Now, maybe!

Twelve Flounders I found this recipe in an 18th century cook book: "Take twelve large flounders, cut off their tails, fins and heads, then season them with pepper and salt, cloves, mace, and nutmegs beaten fine, then take two or three eels, well cleaned, and cut in lengths of three inches, and the yolks of eight hard eggs, half a pint of pickled mushrooms, an anchovy, a whole onion, a bunch of sweet herbs, some lemon peel gratof a pound of butter on the top ... Needless to say that families

ed. You must put three quarters were of a size then; that butter The unique closing of this bag is an did not cost 60 cents a pound and applied square of leather in shades harden. Tall tumblers may be usthat women had time to cook!

Peptona is an ideal blood and general tonic. Now is the time to take this tonic. Quinn's .- Adv.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor— you have a bad taste in your mouth—

you have a bad taste in your mouth—
a lazy, no-good feeling—you should
take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by
Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Oliwe Tablets are a purely vegetable
compound mixed with olive oil. Know
them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink akin, bright eyes,
no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like
childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on
the liver and bowels like calomel—yet
have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome con-stipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold pleasing results. Millions of boxes so yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.

Do Mothers Envy Sisters? By Olive Roberts Barton

Fools rush in where angels fear But once again have I been asked to write a word of encourage-

ment to the intelligent cultured

woman, the thoughtful, sensible

woman, about having children. This from the anti-feminists. I cannot take sines. I with it is none of my business. I the policy of men escorts or anything, for soda have always backed the policy water! It was 74 miles and it took personal freedom and personal choice for women. They, like the younger generation, are bolting 24 miles an hour. Mothers and from centuries of authority. Now fathers of America felt sorry for they are thinking for themselves. Perhaps they have gone to extremes-all new movements are

I have a rather deep conviction that the reaction is going to be product of the bake shop, and yet strong. I believe that some day women will look upon child-bearing it? Give us a good reason why not as a burden but as a privilege divorces are so bad, and it may and that there will be more child- and another made by the same have more effect than just saying ren in the homes where we would

Woman has been subordinate to the child for centuries. That was possible. While the dough tray could, and navy blue, you know, is for the good of the race as a whole, and blanket have given way to the very flattering to the average skin. crime is the product of divorce It may still be the best thing for patent mixer now universally used the race. But some one has de- in the home, it is a fact that more cided recently that liberty and and more women, especially in the self- expression may be just as cities, are buying bread instead of I'm weeping my little tear for one good for the race biologically, as

child-bearing, perhaps.

That is the ethical side of it.

woman without her uses as regards lars, Because women are so fairly the race and the future—not by

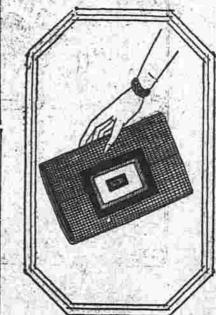
Wife's Affair

The family budget is the wife's affair, according to the ruling of Judge Walter Heady of Spring-field, Mass. He ordered a niggardchildren.

wives should run up bigger groc- am going to add, "To me there is tied with green ribbon, is an old

THIN ICING Dust a cake with cornstarch, to teep thin icing from running off.

Unique Fastener



A Raw, Sore Throat eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned

mustard plaster. mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, ton-sillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, busches, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

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

Better then a mustard plast



This And That In Feminine Lore

When good cooks get together Handkerchiefs make most groups at the Hospital auxiliary hold tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 boost the linen fund.

The above brings to our mind

the thought that one of the best sellers at these frequent food sales is home-made bread, plain wheat and the dark breads. They will there is a great difference in loaves of home-made bread, even between one baking or "batch" housewife, while that of the bakery is always uniform. It has to

Something new in footwear for But I believe that the type of wo- rainy weather is the "Shuglov" cause wicked designs concerning man under discussion, being a which as its name implies, fits the her diamonds, insured for one thinker herself, will decide that foot like a glove. It is of light reproduction is not only a social is- weight rubber and gives protection had to beat it back to Paris. If it sue but the greatest personal good to the feet and light colored stockings, come in champagne, tan or in a bowl of water. Invert a pap-I do not consider the childless gray and sells for about five dol-

baking it themselves.

A gentleman remarked to me begun to serve the workers in its wilting. done!" does not mean much, if that no house, however beautifully general offices in Chicago a glass anything to them, whereas men furnished, could ever be as lovely of water every hour and allows a conduct all business on the basis to him as the plainest home where five-minute period daily for comthere were children. And he went plete relaxation. This water raon to say that women with child- tion is a new one. It isn't stated I pointed out to him that I, who selves, most of the employees

field, Mass. He ordered a niggard-tact with them and their culture rick's day plan to match up the ly husband who complained that and with people I met in their partners in the following novel his wife spent too much for food homes, thoughtful, intelligent peo- way: Make a green grab-bag and ple of all kinds gave me something in it place just half as many symvery fine that reacted upon my bolic favors as there are guests. My children also visit having the duplicate tied up in in these homes and are directly green paper. The men grab and the girls are given their favors. A But apropos of nothing at all I soap bubble contest the clay pipes nothing on earth as sweet as a stunt but always new. The one blowing the most or the best bubbles within a given time is awarded a cake of green soap a bottle of green-hued toilet water or anvthing else suitable. The old matched puzzle game might be revived, by pasting the green vegetable pictures from seed catalogs on light cardboard and cutting

them up to be pieced together by two or more players. In the salad contest referred to in a recent issue, was a recipe from Milwaukee called Easter salad. I don't see why it wouldn't be appropriate for St. Patrick's entertaining, or any other occasion for that matter, it is so attractive and col-

Easter Salad 1 1-2 cups water. 3-4 cups vinegar. 3 hard boiled eggs. 3 sweet green peppers.

1 package mint gelatine.

Pimento for decorating.

Bring water and vinegar to boiling and pour over the mint gelatine preparation. Cut off the tops of the green peppers, remove seeds and put into each pepper a shelled hard-cooked egg. When the gelatine has cooled and is beginning to thicken, fill it carefully into the peppers around the eggs and set them upright in a cool place to of blue in the new compose effect. ed to hold them. When stiff cut into slices with a very sharp knife. Cover individual plates with lettuce leaves, over the leave mayonnaise and decorate salad slices with the chopped pi-mento if desired. Special—See Miss Hopper in per son in front of State Theater, Hard mento if desired.

for a food sale such as the four ceptable Easter gifts. If you are adept at drawn work they are lovely in sflk or linen. If you preat Hale's store, it behooves the fer to buy them a monogram or rest of us to take our baskets, buy initial may be worked, and if the some of the good things and help borders are colored it should be in the same colors.

Raisin day has come to be a weekly occasion in many bakeries, as well as restaurants. A factory cafeteria recently had on the menu raisin bread, raisin pie and cabbring nearly twice as much as the bage salad with raisins on this day.

smart houses are advocating the navy blue hat either in felt or some very fine straw. It completes the costume more effectively than be, and machinery has made that a hat of any other color possibly Smart with a black costume is a white felt hat, with the brim turned up at the back of the neck, and coming well down on the face in

One of the correspondents in a Hartford paper told in January the method of keeping celery fresh. I clipped it, mislaid it and today it turned up. She said it worked beautifully. It is to put the roots er bag over the to, of the plants, letting the edge of the bag come below the water. It keeps the air The National Safety Council has out in a measure and there is no

MARY TAYLOR.





The Beauty I owe to France

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Thave made 34 trips to France in my search for the best beauty helps in existence. As a girl I went to France for the best she had to offer. And I now go there every year to keep in intimate touch with the latest beauty discoveries. These I have used to gain my fama as a beauty, and to keep my youth.

Now I offer you the best helps I have found. All toilet counters supply them as Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty aids. Made exactly as I use them. And most of them combine several helps in one.

That beauty and youth millions envy in me show what such helps can do. I want all to share them.

One is my Youth Cream. It combines many helps. These include products of both lemon and strawberry. All the best that science knows to foster, feed and preserve the skin.

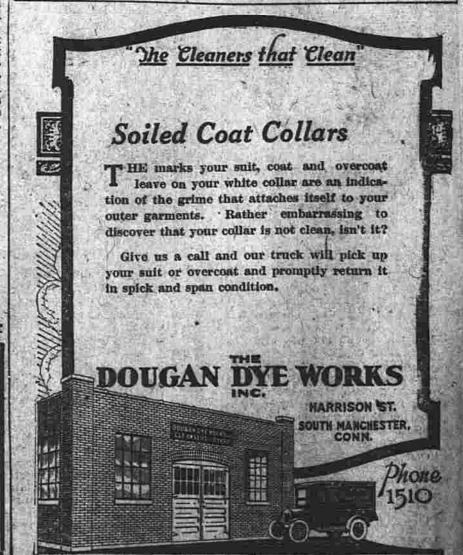
best that science knows to foster, feed and preserve the skin.

Youth Cream comes in two types—cold and vanishing. I use one at bedtime, one in the morning. Never is my skin without it. To that I largely own my wonderful complexion, girlish contours, and rosy bloom.

Send this coupon for a sample tube. My latest Beauty Book will come with it. Learn what a cream can do. Even it. Learn what a cream can do. Even a few uses will bring a revelation.

For Trial Tube A-39

ford, Friday, March 11.



HE'S STILL

IN THE HOUSE.

THE ONLY WAY

OUT WAS BY

THE FRONT

DOOR, AND

WE WERE

THERE ALL

THE TIME.

THE DOUGH WAS RIGHT

ON THIS TABLE, TOO.

GET AWAY WITH

THE WHOLE

THAT'S RIGHT.
HE DIDN'T
KNOW THE

BACK DOOR

WAS NAILED

HIDING IN

HERE SOME

PLACE

By Frank Beck

COME DOWN

HAND OVER

SEE YOU.

THAT DOUGH-

by Percy Cro.

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GEE-THAT

WE, THEN!

WOULD JUST SUIT

By Blosser



A gentleman always should precede a lady through the wind-

'Now you ask one" today deals with music-both ancient and modern, jazz and classical. You'll find the answers on another page: wrote a series of operas around the going to be done about the weath-"Nibelungen Ring" of Teutonic er?

folk song? "Always"? 3-What two Englishmen col-

laborated in a series of light operas He saved a minute, so he did, that are known for their gay tunes | But 'twas his last! and witty lines? 4-Who wrote the popular

"Humoresque"? served as premier of Poland for a to have an appendi. scar.

time after the World War? 6-Who wrote the opera "Aida"? 7-What man gained prominence

as pianist in Paul Whiteman's orchestra and later left to become noted as a composer, writing "A Rhapsody in Blue," among other things? 8-Who is director of the Phila-

delphia Symphony Orchestra? 9-What musical comedy actress, now appearing in "Sunny" for Dillingham, has announced she few sales are made with only one will return to Ziegfeld's produc- piece of advertising.

10-Who wrote the opera, "Wi.

liam Tell"? EDUCATION BROUGHT US-

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From Oxen Cart to Automobile.
From Pony Messenger to Air

From Runner to Telegraph. From Smoke Signal to Wireless.

From Clay Tables to Libraries. From Candle-stick to Electric

From Log Cabin to Sky Scraper. is a twenty payment life.

Educate yourself to be some-thing—not only to get something.

It's a changing world, all right. Only a few short years ago the doctor would tell fond parents that he'd vaccinated the child where it wouldn't show.

Justice might prevail more often were it not for the interference of the law.

Tommy's sister: Tommy, what what is a synonym? Tommy: A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the

A DISMAL OUTLOOK Of legs they say the human race If we do not our cars abandon

A good time to go after busi-

In the line of definitions, there's nothing much better than this: "A

Most flappers do their "setting up exercises" on some sheik's lap.

"Regenerative?"

But we wonder, after all these 1-What German composer years of discussion, just what IS

2-Who wrote the popular song, NOT WORTH FIGHTING ABOUT "The right of way is mine."

> Brazen styles make 'em vaccinate in a new place, an' I guess it's

Large hopes from small foun-

make a hit.

Few nails are driven home with one blow of the hammer. Likewise

HOW IT ALL BEGAN "Your skirt, my dear madam."

said Adam, "Is far too disgracefully short:" I do not care, Adam," said mad-

"This model is what they call

Mistress to new maid: Nora, you Mail.

From Rowboat driven by slaves to Steamship.

Mail.

don't seem to know about finger bowls. Didn't they have them where you worked last?

SALESMAN SAM

to the table.

THAT'S QUEER HIRAM FARINA WAS SITTING

RIGHT THERE

TO THE DOOR

\$700 FOR THE

CAR.

SKIPPY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SEEMS TO ME THAT

FOR SATURDAYS = I'M

GOING TO SEE IF

I CAN'T GET

GENTZHORN'S JEWELRY'STORE

OUGHTA HAVE AN OFFICE BOY -

WHEN YOU WENT

THAT MAN, WHO

Soon will not have a single trace; We shan't have left a leg to stand

ness is when competitors are fast

sport.

Honesty is the best policy-so

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—A Clue

pessimist is a fellow who has had too many transactions with an op-

"My wife gave me a two-tube set for my birthday." "Naw. Shaving and tooth."

Said Jimson, driving fast,

5-What world-famous planist a blessing there ain't but one place

dations grow.

The woman with a case of nerves is not so much to be pitied as those who have to associate with her.

Man's chief aim in life is to

Nora: No, mam; they mostly washed themselves afore they cum



To His Liking

WELL, WOULDN'T

YOU LIKE ONE

NOW-JUST

ON SATURDAYS

OFFICE BOY? AROUND CHRISTMAS

HAVE USED ONE!

TIME I COULD



I CAME IN TO SEE

GENTZHORN?

IF YOU WOULDN'T NEED .

AN OFFICE BOY, MISTER

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

I GUESS NOT-I DO

NEARLY ALL THE WORK

MYSELF.



By Fontaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

"What shall we do?" wee Cop-py said. "Let's tickle him around the head and wake him up. I really "Oh, my, I'm glad you woke me up

the head and wake him up. I really think he's looking quite forlorn. The farmer Boy Blue's working for, would likely be real mad, and roar, if he just knew that poor Boy Blue was not among the corn."

And so they got a piece of hay and started in to gently play. They tickled Boy Blue 'neath the pose. He heaved a couple sighs. The Tinies almost had to roar. And then they tickled him some more, until he slowly moved a bit; then opened up his eyes.

"Oh, my, I'm glad you woke me up for 'twould be sad if Mister Farmer found me here. He'd quickly make me weep.

"I've got to get my sheep and cows. In yonder meadowland they browse. How would you like to go along and start them on the run?" "Why, sure we would," wee Clowny said, "We'll follow you. Just go ahead." And so the Tinies headed for another bit of fun.

The first cow that the Tinies

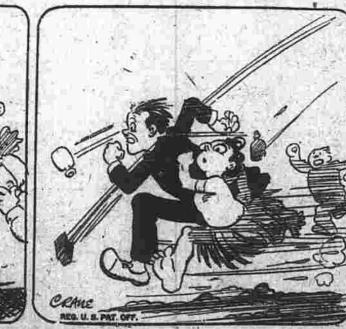
opened up his eyes.

You surely would have laughed to see how very much surprised was he when all the little Tinies, in a loud voice said, "Hello." Boy Blue jumped up and looked around and when his voice he finally found, he quickly said, "Well, who are you? That's what I'd like to know."

The first cow that the Tinies found was lolling on the grassy ground and Clowny climbed upon its back and said, "I want a ride." "Oh, that's all right," exclaimed Boy Blue, "I'm glad to furnish fun for you." And then the cow jumped up and ran, and swayed from side to side.

"Oh, we're just Tinymites.
That's all," said Scouty. "And we atopped to call. We started playing in the next story.)







OLD TIME DANCING Old Time Fiddlers AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Chapman Court Order of Amaranth is planning for an open card social for Thursday evening, March 17 at 8:15. Both progressive bridge and whist will be played and four prizes awarded in each section. Mrs. Margaret Keyes is chairman, Mrs. E. A. Lettney and Mrs. E. C. Parckard will have charge of the cards and Mrs. F. H. Jones will see to the refreshments.

The Manchester Improvement club will have its regular meeting this evening at eight o'clock in the Balch & Brown hall.

Girl Reserves will have their first initiation ceremony tonight at seven o'clock at Center church. The new candidates who will be received into the corps are Hazel Rogers, Gertrude Girard, Viola Augusta, Dorothy Gaylord. All Girl Reserves are urged to be present to witness the ceremony.

At St. Mary's church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 the children's stereopticon lecture will be given and every Friday afternoon during

Miss Mary Sargent, manager of Hale's apparel shop, and Mrs. Ann Waddell, buyer of the 'millinery department, have returned ofter a two days' business trip to New

Charles McCann, assistant manager of the J. H. Hale company, will spend the next few days in

Miss Ethel Anderson, advertising department, attended a meeting of the advertising managers of the Fox Syndicate in New York

The State highway department today began oiling the main road to Bolton from the Waranoke garage eastward. About two loads will be spread a day.

It was anounced today that the open lot between the State Armory building and Haines street has been reserved for parking purposes for the Auto Show and a detail of guardsmen will be in charge.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Marble of Burnside yester- provided by the Masonic quartet. day at the Memorial hospital.

John H. Lappen, local agent for Millimitelli American Union Insurance Company, stated today that his company paid Michael Guistiani, \$500 to cover his loss as a result of the Senkbeil fire in the Gorman Block on Cak street. Guistiani conducts a shoe repair shop in the block.

The Justamere Whist Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm

Clan McLean, O. S. C., will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening, at 7:30. Mrs. George H. Washburn will

be hostess at a bridge to be given the Manchester Community clubhouse Friday afternoon at 2:15. All bridge players are cord-

Professor Walter Stemons of Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs will be the principal speaker at the March meeting of the Man-chester League of Women Voters. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 15 at eight o'clock at the South Methodist church. The subject of Prof. Stem-

on's talk will be "Law Enforce-ment." Chief Samuel G. Gordon ions to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Robert Carter entertained the Electa Eastern Star Bridge club at her home on Benton street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Robert J. Smith was awarded first prize and Mrs. J. W. Goslee consolation.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

Elaborate plans are under way for the celebration by the Daughters of Liberty, I. O. A., of the twenty-fourth anniversary of their organization in Manchester. The program of events will begin with a supper at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday evening, March 16, in the banquet room at Orange Hall.

The supper will be in charge of the following members: Mrs. Annie Tedford, Mrs. Jennie Chambers, Mrs. Georgina Tomlinson, Mrs. Esther Clifford, Mrs. Jane Wilson, Miss Mary Loney, Miss Sarah Mctee will be put on under the direction of Miss Martha Tedford.

ington constitute the committee on least two months. decorations. A social hour will follow the program. Guests for the anniversary will

be the officers and members of

Washington lodge.

EXPECT MANY MASONS AT PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

It is expected that there will be a large gathering of the members Auto Curtains of Manchester Lodge of Mesons in of Manchester Lodge of Masons in Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening for the past masters' communication, as well as visiting Masons within the jurisdiction.

Worshipful Master Herman E. Montie will be toastmaster at the collation following the program. F. A. Verplanck will give an illustrated lecture on the George Washington National Memorial at Alexandria and the Masonic home at Wallingford. Special music will be

63RD ANNIVERSARY

Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias celebrated the sixtythird anniversary of the founding of will be present and speak on the the order in the Balch and Brown same line. The league extends a hall last evening. In the absence of hearty invitation to all organizathe supreme chancellor, Joseph Rollason delivered the principal address of the evening. The ritualistic work was in charge of charter members of the lodge who discharged their duties admirably.

Enjoyable features of the program were the musical numbers by George H. Washburn, Carl Borst, George Graziadio, Julius Strong and Leo K. Stiles. A patriotic address was also given by Grand Knight E. E. Aspinwall of Plain-ARRANGE CELEBRATION ville. An excellent supper was served by the committee on refreshments to over one hundred members and out of town guests.

ELLIOTT TO VISIT OLD ENGLISH HOME

Edward Elliott, Sr., with daughter, Mrs. William Hall granddaughter, Rhoda Hall, Geown. The entertainment commit- planning to visit England this summer. They will sail on the S. S. Majestic of the White Star line Mrs. Sarah Tedford, Mrs. Mar- on May 14. They expect to be tha Bell and Miss Margaret Turk- away from Manchester for at

Mr. Elliott, who is a janitor at the new Municipal building, has arranged for a substitute to attend to his work during his absence. It is the first time he has visited his old home in 24 years. He came to Manchester in 1881. His brother whom he will visit, lives in Leices-

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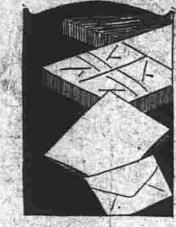
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