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DEATH, VICTOR

IN 108 HOURS

Tense Human Drama Closes

When Alfred Frick Passes

Away-Speaks Just Be-

Evanston, Ill., March 11 .- Fifty

seven tight lipped men were back

on the job at the Illinois Public

edy in their hearts written on ev-

ery face, Alfred Frick, their

buddy, the man for whom each

had given his full time and energy

since last Sunday morning in an

effort to save his life, will sit

among them no more. The tense

human drama closed with death

Living Dead Man

nown as the "living dead man,"

died at St. Francis hospital last

ight at 10:10 o'clock after his

lfty-seven fellow workers had ept him alive 108 hours by pres-

ing the walls of his chest to give

Friends Mourn But tragic as was his death, ey-

en more tragic was the grief of

im the breath of life.

Frick, who had come to be

fore End.

Russia Threatens

China; Cantonese

PRICE THREE CENTS

HALF AN INCH OF LAND MADE DEED SUBJECT

Dewey-Richman Take Title To Tiny Strip to Correct Building Line of Neighbor

It just came to light today that legal papers have been exchanged involving half an inch of land, so that the new Dewey-Richman building on Main street could be erected according to plan. The land was owned by the firm of Fradin & Kemp, owner: of the adjoining property.

Just Off Line. It transpires that the Fradin-Kemp building was built exactly on the true line of the lot at the Main street front but at the rear of the block there was a tiny gore caused by a very slight deviation from the line. This half an inch gore lay between the Fradin-Kemp lot and Starts Fire With Kerosene: line. This half an inch gore lay bethat of the Dewey-Richman company, who intended to build.

When the second block was erected it was necessary for the Dewey-Richman company to take title to this half-inch so that the walls could be built in contact with each other. It was for this purpose that the papers, covering probably the smallest real estate transaction ever recorded in this county, were pass-

PFEIFFER THE POET

His Love Unreturned, Trouba- the kitchen stove. Midnight.

New York, March 11 .- Arnold Pfeiffer, Greenwich village troubadour, lies in the hospital today from self-inflicted wounds because his love for Mrs. Francis B. Boyer, Stevenson, Jr., 15, escaped but estranged wife of Boston's famous Mrs. Stevenson, numbed by the

The poet with a thousand loves. as Pfeiffer describes himself, slashed himself in the wrist with a razor fred, 9; Mildred, 6, and Lillian, in Mrs. Boyer's apartment as the clock was striking midnight. "The sheer futility of my love

made me do it," he explained. Mrs. Boyer was the former Lucille Macomber; of Nova Scotia, and Brookline, Mass., when she she arose early this morning and met the dashing curate. His first went to the kitchen to heat a wife had just divorced him after nursing bottle for Lillian the baby. the beautiful Bernice Boucher had killed herself because of love for the pastor of the fashionable Episcopal Church of the Advent in the Boston Back Bay section.

The present Mrs. Boyer married the curate in 1923 at Portland, Me. Boyer is now selling automobiles in Roslindale, Mass.

EPISCOPAL CALLED

Breaks Long Line of Congre-

Yale has called an Episcopal minis- dow. She was found unconscious ter to be pastor of the University on the ground and taken to the and printing today were: church, thus breaking the long line hospital where doctors held out of Congregationalists who have small hope for her recovery. held the post. The new candidate for the postorate is Rev. Elmore McNeill McKee, formerly of Waterbury, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church here. No announcement is made as to whether Mr. McKee will accept the nost.

The call to Mr. McKee comes close upon the announcement that Berkeley Divinity school would be moved here from Middletown and operated independently of Yale but under Yale's general guidance.

DRY AGENTS GUILTY IN SMUGGLING PLOT

Eight Others to be Sentenced Soon by New Bedford, Mass.

New Bedford, Mass., March 11. -Ten men, including two former New York prohibition agents, were found guilty today in Superior Court of conspiracy to steal a quantity of smuggled liquor valued at \$250,000. Passing of sentence as delayed until later today. The liquor was owned by Max Fox of this city and was taken from the Durfee farm at Somerset

in a hi-jacking raid. The former prohibition officers found guilty were Alex Westerlind and Clarence Lovatt. They were recently suspended from duty in New York. The others found guilty were Arthur Ryan and John J. luite, both of this city; Manuel Ferreira, Roger Ferreira, Frank Amarla, William S. Peters and Edward Figuerido, all of Fall River. ed during the trial of the ten men, the liquor was of a choice assortment and had been smuggled

ashore at Somerset by Fox.

Hull, Quebec, March 11 .-Judgment of \$2,800 has been rendered 'in court here against Father Chamberland, charged with slandering Notary Charles Creapeau and J. Laver-The court granted

\$2,300 to the notary and \$500

to the other plaintiff. The charges grew out of a sermond preached by Father Chamberland, parish priest of Montebello, in which he refer-red to the friendship existing between the plaintiffs and the widow at whose home they liv-Following the sermon things became so uncomfortable for the men that the notary moved away from the village. Justice Martineau ruled that the priest exceeded his rights and acted with malice and intention of hurting the plain-

FATHER AND 5 **CHILDREN DIE** IN EXPLOSION

Mother and Two Other Children Escape But One Is Dying.

five of his seven children were burned to death early today when TRIES TO KILL SELF their home was destroyed by fire which followed an explosion when

pital with two broken hips. Mother Escapes

Mrs. Rebecca Stevenson, the mother, together with William "unfrocked curate," was unreturn- tragedy, could not remember how she got out.

> The children burned to death were Ernest, 11; Shinn, 12; Alone month old. It was necessary for firemen to use long poles to extricate the bod-

> ies from the burning embers. Clara, from her hospital bed. told the story of the fire. She said

Used Kerosene The coal fire in the range was only flickering so Clara awakened her father to help her, she said. Stevenson poured kerosene from a

can into the stove. An explosion followed which shook the house. The clothing of Stevenson and Clara caught fire. Each tried to help the other but became excited when the kitchen burst into flames, Clara said. Warns Family

Stevenson attempted to go up-TO CHURCH AT YALE stairs and warn his family but he collapsed. Clara said she finally succeeded in getting up the stairs but at the top she became weak gationalists Who Formerly The entire house was afire by this or Court information in his possesand leaned out a window to get air. time and flames from the burning sion gained through the filing of stairway were licking her. She reports by corporations. New Haven. Conn., March 11 .- screamed and leaped from the win-

Meantime, Mrs. Stevenson two youngest children down stairs. | federal government; providing that She tripped and fell on the stairway, dropping both children. Her hands and face were severely burned. She was unable to relate how

she escaped. William, Jr., the third survivor. jumped from an upper window but escaped injury.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, March 11 .- Treasury balance as of March 9: \$144,-

Modern Viking To Tell Story Of His Travels

If you had touched the main countries in northern Europe and Russia and If you had come to the U. S.

and seen all in North and South America and If you then visited the Philipines, China and Japan and

Then came to Manchester and said, "Well my roaming days are over. I deserve a rest" and If the same week the U. S. declared war with Germany and you enlisted and went roaming for several more years and

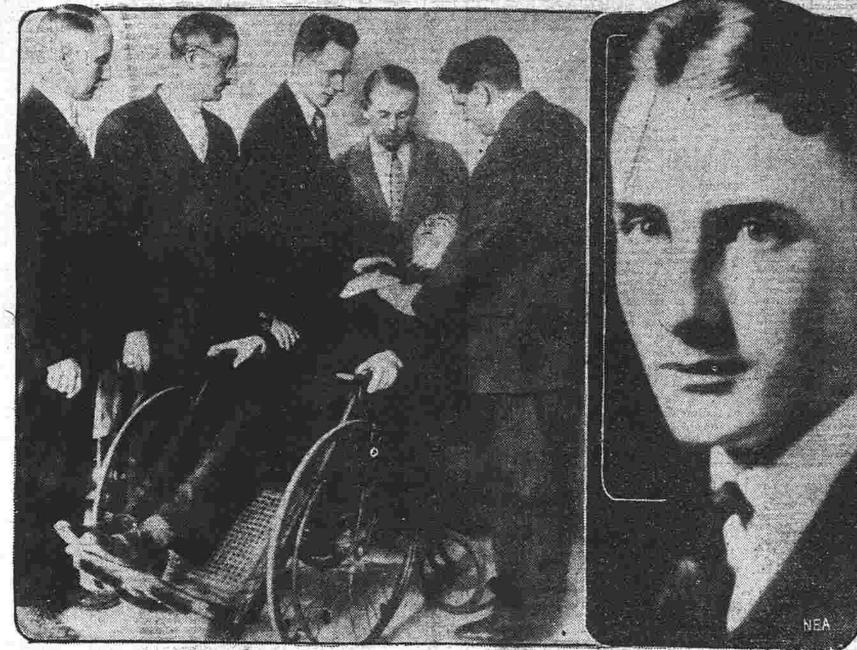
touched the rest of Europe Would you consider your coaming days over? This is how it strikes the Manchester man:

"I'm not too old yet to look over Africa and Australia." Read the story of a Modern

> Herald "Out at Noon"

SLANDER IN SERMON PRIEST LOSES SUIT

"THE LIVING DEAD MAN PASSES AWAY



NEA Service Photos, Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires. How Albert Frick had been kept alive and conscious at St. Fran-cis Hospital, Evanston, Ill., ever since last Sunday despite his inability to draw a single breath is shown above. Frick, pictured at the right, was a victim of complete paralysis of the respiratory organs. In one of the most amazing feats of medical history, doctors and other resuscitation experts kept air flowing to his lungs by rhythmic compression of his chest. With Frick lying helpless in a wheel chair two men at a time alternately compressed his chest and then released the pressure, in the manner illustrated by the group photo. This photo was posed especially for The Evening Herald and NEA Service by members of the resuscitation squad to demonstrate just how the young man's life was prolonged. At the left of the group is the patient's employer, John S. which followed an explosion when Reesman, and next is his father, H. C. Frick. The others, reading on to the right, are C. P. Bahneki, J. B. Pangburn in the chair, John Step-Stevenson poured kerosene into pen and La C. Thayer. Telephoto wires were used by NEA Service in rushing both pictures from Evanston to The Evening Herald.

FOR MOTOR BUSES

State Senate Rejects Bill to Before Registered.

public service motor vehicle owners el out of the office and claimed ment store there was Carl seated as machines were registered, Senator riage and more or less similar baby Spencer, of Suffield, reporting un- left behind by the stranger-who ! favorably for the committee on motor vehicles.

ice vehicles," the Senator said. A bill was reported favorably into the Senate which gives the public utilities commission authority to limit the number of passengers which may be carried in a public service vehicle.

The House The House passed a bill which gives the state tax commissioner authority to disclose to the Superi-

Favorable reports received in the House and then tabled for calendar Authorizing a Litchfield

criminal Common Pleas Court process against automobile owners may be served on the motor vehicle commissioner or agents so depuowned property shall not apply to scene of the strike. out-of-state estates; establishing a pay increases for Willimantic city officials; providing for changes in the school janitors' funds at New Haven; authorizing New London to abate interest charges on certain fore one is being built. improvements validating New London's sewage assessment; providing for a tax on tangible property of

Unfavorable Reports Two unfavorable reports were returned to the House on bills prorosing amendments to the succes-

Bills passed from the House calendar included: Authorizing a million-dollar water bond issue in Danbury; authorizing a \$450,000 refunding bond issue in Middletown; authorizing towns to sell property belonging to school districts which have been sent to search for, the missing sleep. consolidated; including in the training ship Kirishima Maru, re-Locks which will eliminate two bad feared the ship foundered in a gale curves and shorten the highway be- off Cape Inuboe. The vessel carried tween Springfield and Hartford by a crew of 22 men and thirty cadets.

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

Clara Stevenson, 20, is expected to die from injuries received when she jumped from a second-when she jumped from a second-When Carl 'Fesses Up

Have Machines Insured

It was Carl Reimer, two years almost collapsed when she learned old, who hooked the baby carriage. What a frightful blunder she had committed.

Sa Reimer of 192 School street—

No Interview and has a checkered past. A year | Carl refuses to be interviewed on

ed upon the baby carriage in which for more and similar. to insure their vehicles before the as substitutes the similar baby car-

ago or more, when he was young, a the subject, but the suspicion is perfectly strange woman whom he that that taste of adventure may had never seen in all his life seiz- | have developed in him an appetite Hartford, Conn., March 11.— ne was summering in Hone of the shopping at Hale's, leaving Carl Manchester Gas Co.'s office on Main shopping at Hale's, leaving Carl The State Senate today rejected a street and trundled it away. He was outside in his year-old stroller, bill which would have compelled rescued by Mrs. Reimer, who rush- When she came out of the depart-

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Were on Titanic.

His research work in joint dis-

eases and deformities place Dr.

Frauenthal among the leaders in

was the founder of the New York

hospital for cripples and joint dis-

After an investigation police

agreed with members of the family

STRIKERS ARRESTED

Boston, Mass., March 11 .- Dis-

obeying a police order to peaceful-

necktie workers gathered in a

Patrolman John McNeil, single-

New York.

"Sufficient restrictive laws already are provided for public serv-TO GOLD FIELDS

Two Youths Uncover Rich Physician Who Brought Dr. Ore In Nevada Assayed at \$78,000 to Ton.

Tonopah, Nevada, March 11 .--Frank Horton, father of one of ry W. Frauenthal, noted physician Angeles. He said development of ly today when he fell from a wintized by him in the absence of the Leonard Traynor found the ore, Dr. Frauenthal, who is survived by country. owner from the state; providing would be started at once. He will four brothers and a sister was born that the succession tax on jointly- leave here today, for Weepah, the in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Sleepy Weepah was fairly humof registrars at Sprague; providing been erected and wooden shacks suffering from ill health for the are being hastily thrown together. Past month, according to a broth-Have Dance Hall No mining camp would be com-

plete without a dance hall, there-Claims have been staked out for miles around the original strike, but whether or not the discovery lost. Dr. Frauenthal was sixty-five will "pan out" big is still a matter, years old and had five grown chil-

of conjecture. Experienced mining men declared there is no question concerning the richness of the ore brought out by young Horton and this field in the United States. He Traynor. Their specimens assayed \$78,000 to the ton.

THINK SHIP LOST

trunk line system stretches of turned to port today without havhighway in Suffield and Windsor ing found trace of the vessel. It is

ly picket in pairs, eleven striking PLENTY OF SHAMROCKS

Boston, March 11.—Shamrocks group on Kingston street today. will be plenty on St. aPtrick's Day.

Washington, March cotton textile business.

Census figures made public by the Commerce Department today, and private advices to government a few years a large per cent of the industry will be concentrated in the cotton growing states. Mills in the south for the last

two months have been operating at 130 per cent capacity through double shifts. While there is not a induced. United States with the mills working overtime. Reports show that there is a fair prospect of placing much of the output in foreign

Unusual Activity Unusual activity of the southern Lorenz to U.S. Killed In mills has pulled the entire national industry to an average operation of about 100 per cent. New Eng- chance.' land mills are operating below normal capacity.

New York, March 11 .- Dr. Henproviding for payment to the state the youths who unearthed the rich and the man who brought Dr. close to a billion dollars. Although give up his studies on account of of inheritance tax refunds from the gold strike at Weepah, was back in Adolf Lorenz, "bloodless surgeon" definite figures for 1926 are not his health he was a student at Tonopah today after a trip to Los to this country, met death instant- yet available it was said to be Northwestern University. doubtful whether the last year's the section where his son and dow of his seventh floor apartment. production equalled the \$1,714,- SAWED OFF SKULLS

Economic Salvation Movement of the cotton manu-The body hurtled seven stories facturing business to the south is down to a paved areaway, where it seen as the economic salvation of town planning commission in Ham- ming today as prospectors continu- was found several hours later by an that section of the country, which Possible Murder Mystery Facden; providing for biennial election ed to pour in. Many tents have employee. Dr. Frauenthal had been in the past has been hampered by a lack of diversity of industry and North and South Carolina are

> The doctor and his brother Isitextile manufacturing business. Official Figures Official census figures for 1925 1912, in which 1,500 lives were on cotton goods production showed the following distribution: Mills Value of

leading the south in building up a

Cotton growing states809 \$929,000,000 England states332 \$607,900,000

ed to dominate the southern cotton that the doctor fell from the win- manufacturing business, according dow accidentally either because of to the census, with 364 mills which total national production.

bered 178, ranking next to North name were visible. Carolina, but led all states in output value with \$345.864,000. Massachusetts employed 21 per cent of all persons working in cotton in

LONDON PHONES CUBA. London, March 11 .- Telephone conversations between London and night, attended by 3,000 persons, They claim that operators in Bos-

shows a slight improvement over that of yesterday. However, he has not regained consciousness.

The today time today.

Whole group. Herding them into a dime today.

Greetings were exchanged best of the flower dear to the hearts of the Irish.

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Textile Mills Operate Day and Night-New England his friends - that crew of loyal men who had labored day and

that life would win. Many of the men, unashamed, broke down and wept. The two who were on duty when Dr. H. H. Conley pronounced 11.—The south has captured the American the patient dead, refused to quit the task, hoping against hope that

they could revive the spark of life. Young Frick was stricken early last Sunday with Landry's paralystextile experts, indicate that within is, a very rare disease. It cut off the nerve supply to the diaphram and chest walls, causing the lungs to collapse. Breathing stopped. Technically, the youth was "dead." But it was found that by pressing the sides of his chest, bellows fashion, artificial respiration could be

> Speaks Few Words Several hours before his death, Frick rallied and was able to speak a few words to members of his family. He used the breath that his friends forced in and out of his wasted lungs to whisper words of good cheer to those he loved. "Don't worry, Mom," he said to

his mother. "I've got a fighting Frick had been in ill health most of his life. Several years ago Despite low prices commanded he went to Colorado and lived in by cotton goods officials here an- the mountains, but believing he ticipate that the production in the had regained his health, he returnsouthern states this year will reach ed to his home. Until forced to

FOUND IN BACKYARD

ing Authorities-Clew Lead To This State.

Hartsdale, N. Y., March 11 .- A possible murder mystery faced the today with the finding of the top 8,000 SHOE WORKERS halves of two human skulls, which had been thrown in a yard in the back of the bank building here. One of the skulls was that of an adult and the other of a child. They

had been sawed from their bases.

The skulls had been wrapped in a bath towel, and around this had Other states . . . 225 \$117,336,000 | been placed two copies of the Phila-In 1923 the south had 768 mills delphia Inquirer, one issue of Novcompared to 357 for New England. ember 17, and the other of January North Carolina in 1925 continu- 27. The entire package had then been wrapped in a piece of heavy brown paper. An almost obliterated postmark on the paper indicated Tokio, March 11.—Destroyers dizziness or while walking in his accounted for \$316,069,000 of the that the package had been mailed in Norwalk, or Norwich, Conn., for

Massachusetts cotton mills num- only the first three letters of the The address of the person whom the package had been mailed was torn off.

NEW HOTEL OPENS

Boston, Mass., March 11,-Fol-Dr. Burr reported this afternoon that Judge Bowers's condition shows a slight improvement over that Judge Bowers's condition shows a slight improvement over that of vesterators between London and the Cuba were carried on for the first der" hostelry, was thrown open to work on cheaper grade of shows doorway. McNell called a traffic Greetings were exchanged be-

Start Big Offense Wife of Soviet Envoy and Three Red Diplomats Seized By General Chang BREATH FIGHT Tsung Chang — Soviets Demand Instant Release;

Battle Before Shanghai

Begins.

Peking, March 11 .- Soviet Russia today bulked large and menacingly on the Chinese horizon as a result of the complications arising out of the arrest of Madame Borodin, wife of the Russian adviser to the Cantonese government, and Service company today—the trag- recently seized by General Chang three Russian diplomatic couriers Tsung-Chang, of the northern

forces. Besides handing a second note of protest to the Chinese government, declaring that any violation of the safety of Madame Borodia or the three couriers might bring about serious consequences, the Soviet charge d' affaires held a lengthy discussion with the Peking minister of foreign affairs today. The foreign minister assured the Soviet charge that all the prisoners are alive, at Tsinan.

Must Settle Question General Chang Tsung-Chang has personally advised the Pering government that it must settle the question growing out of the Russians' arrests.

Wounded Fengtien soldiers be-Death came quietly. Shortly began arriving in Peking today from fore the end, the brave youth-he the Honan border where General was only twenty-two-looked up at his father and mother and smiled, a faint smile that seemed to say "farewell." He was too weak ites into Honan province enroute to attempt the recapture of Hanto talk. A moment later he lapsed kow from the Chinese. Chin was into a coma and did not regain routed after a battle which lasted three days.

CANTONESE START DRIVE. Shanghai, March 11.—The Can-toness have opened a drive against Sunking and have been forced night, in teams of two, and in fifback in their first sally. teen minute relays, in the hope The long expected battle in the Yishing sector for Sunkiang and

also in the Taiping Chen region of progress, with all reports here indicating that the Cantonese have had to give some ground. The first Nationalist against Sunklang was thwarted

when sentinels spotted thirty boatloads of Nationalist troops, dressed as civilians, proceeding to the city. The Shantung forces opened a heavy fire and the Nationalists were forced to retire.

Heavy Fighting. Heavy fighting continues in the Chusan Yishing sector where the Nationalists are receiving reinforcements, including many Russian detachments. A major engage-

General Chang Tsung Chang has arrived at Peng Fu and established headquarters, planning to personally direct the defense against the Cantonese.

Tomorrow is the second anniversary of the death of Sun Yat Sen and it promises to be a critical day. for a one-day general strike and foreign authorities fear there will be attempts to enter the foreign settlements. Agitators and terrorists are still

and a foreman were killed this morning during an altercation with agitators who were working in behalf of a general strike. United States Consul Lockhart at Hankow, acting on instructions from Washington, today lodged an official protest with the Nationalist government against the destruction of American missionary property at Wuhu yesterday by Nationalist soldiers and civilians. The consul de-

manded immediate evacuation of

the property concerned by the Na-

ctive here. A cotton mill detective

FACE UNEMPLOYMENT

Two Hundred Niggerhead Operators Walk Out In Sixty

Haverhill, Mass., March 11 .- Between eight and ten thousand shoe workers faced unemployment today as the result of the unexpected walkout of two hundred Niggerhead operators in sixty factories. I wenty-five returned to their work today but the absence of 175 Niggerheaders threw 1,000 other hands

temporarily out of work. The Niggerhead operators are unionized but under a peace pact signed with other unions in the city agreed not to strike. Their walkout was heralded as "an out-

ing."
The Niggerhead operators it was lowing a regal housewarming last learned today want more wagen

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Bank Stocks. City Bk and Trust ... 640 Conn River Banking .300 First Natl-Htfd245 Htfd-Aetna Natl445 Htfd-Conn Tr Co. ... 590 Land Mtg & Title . . . 65 Htfd Morris Plan B'k 115 Phoenix St B'k Tr , . 400 Park St Trust 460

Riverside Trust450 U S Security445 Bonds. East Conn Pow 5 .. 99½ 101 Htfd & Conn West 6s 95 Hart E L 7%290 Conn L P 5 1/2 s 109 Conn L P 7s 117 119 Eric 1st 57 56 1/2 98 1/4 Gen Asp 93 1/4 90 % Conn L P 4 1/2 8 97 Brid Hyd 5s1031/2 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Insurance500

Aetna Casualty Sure 760 Aetna Lfe555 Aetna Lfe full pd ..555 Aetna Life part pd .. 500 Automobile 200 Conn General 1500 Htfd Steam Boiler .. 625 Hartford Fire 500 Phoenix535 Travelers1125 1135 Public Utility Stocks.

Conn Pr Co325 Conn L P 7%113 Conn L P 8%120 Conn Elec Ser pfd .. 68 Htfd Gas pfd 53 Hart Gas com 83 Hart E L 340 S N E Tel157 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire10 Am Hardware 84 American Silver 28 Billings Spencer pfd . —

Billings Spencer com Billings Spencer com
Bigelow-Htfd com . . 75 Bristol Brass 5 Collins Co125 Colt Fire Arms 32 Eagle Lock107 Fafnir Bearing 85 Hart & Cooley180 Int Silver pfd108 Int Silver com143 Jewel Belting pfd ... 85 Ln'drs Frary & Clark 91 Mann B'man Class A. 19 Mann Bo'man Class B 9 New Brit Mach pfd .. 104 New Brit Mach com . 19 North & Judd 22 Pratt Whitney pfd .. 86 J R Montgomery pfd .50 J R Montgomerv com 25 Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg Co -Smyth Mfg Co 350 Stanley Works com . 70

If palms are spotted with scales have charge of the meet. Watch the they can be removed by washing Scout Column for further informathe fronds with whale oil soap.

co, also Ice Cream and Soda.

Stanley Works pfd .. 27

Standard Screw 102

Torrington 69

U S Envelope pfd ...109

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 21

Underwood

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Anaconda ... 47

Am Car Fndry 1031/4 103

Dodge A 241/2 24

Gen Elec 85 % 85

Pan Am Pet .. 52

Pennsyl 58 %

Pierce Arr ... 22 % Press St ... 52 % Rep Ir & St .. 75 %

St Paul 13 % 13 %

Un Pacific .. 167 1/4 165 1/2 166 1/4

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

COURT OF HONOR

Scout Swimming Meet

Irvine by March 14.

Studebaker.. 514 504

Gen Mot 172 % 170 1/2 170 1/8

Gt North pfd. 89 874 88 Ill Central .. 125% 125% 125%

Le Valley ... 119 117% 118%

Erie 45 1/8 44 1/2

High Low 2 p m. Am Sug Ref . 83% 83% 83% Am T & T . . . 159 158% 159 Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholas Viot 46 1/4 47 of Highland Park are in Boston to-Am Smelt 150 % 149 % 149 % day and will attend the testimonial Ameri Loc . . 111 111 111 concert at Jordan hall this evening of compositions by Henry Morton Atchison .4. 177% 174% 177% Dunham in appreciation of his fifty Balt & Ohio .113½ 113 113½ 113½ Years of service on the faculty of Beth St B . . . 50½ 49% 49% the New England Conservatory of Chili Copper . 36 35% 35% 35% Music. The Alumni Association is Con Gas N Y . 95½ 95 95 95 Col Fuel Iron . 60½ 69 69 dering Mr. Dunham a reception after the program sponsoring the concert and also ten-Ches & Ohio. 156% 156% 156% er the program. Cruc Steel ... 94% 91 91% Can Pac187 187% 187%

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND

The well known organist is no church was dedicated.

gram to be rendered tonight, "In Memoriam," was composed and played on the organ of the South Methodist church here by Mr. Dun- The attendance far exceeded exham at the funeral service of Mrs. pectations, a check-up showing truck were hurled several feet Marietta Case, mother of Mrs. that at one time there were 627 when the explosive was set off just

Sawyer Dunham, will have a part structors and students had to ma- One report was that they were sufin tonight's program. He is conduct neuver in order to perform their fering from fractured skull and intor of the Orphean club of Lasell duties. Director Warren said: ternal injuries. Seminary and organist of the Meth- "It was the most enthusiastic gathodist church in Brockton, Mass., in ering of parents I have ever seen which Miss Mabel M. Pollard was in the school and it seems to indi-52% director of religious education be- cate a sure increase in the enrollfore coming to the South Methodist ment next September. Reading 107% 105% 106% Chi R Is & Pa 84 % 83 % 83 % church. So Pac109 % 108 % 108 ½ So Railway ...124 % 123 % 124 ½

Dorward, instructor at the high school were pupils on the organ of tunities and the advantages to be Professor Henry Morton Dunham.

U S Rubber . 63 ½ 63 ½ 63 ½ 63 ½ U S Steel 160 % 159 ½ 159 % U S St pr 129 % 129 % 129 % Ward Bak . . . 28 % 28 ½ 28 % Westingh'se 72 % 72 ½ 72 % **CLEVER JAPS HEAD** STATE VAUDEVILLE

This Week's Bill One of Best This Season — Corking Film Feature.

By Member Herald Staff Manchester people have enjoyed. The next session of the Court of good vaudeville programs this sea- the honor roll receive a bonus of Honor will be held on Friday, son at the State theater, but sel-March 25th, at 7:30 p. m. at the dom has such a fine portion of va-School street Recreation Center. riety been served as is the bill for All applications should be in the this week. Heading the program hands of Commissioner James A. is the Royal Yuenna Jap troupe of seven men. This is vaudeville's March 23rd is set for the Scout swimming meet at the School street en fellows display are extraordina-

Recreation Center. Assistant Com-Yoran and Lambert, nifty stepmissioner "Helge" Pearson will are neat cloggers with a mighty en-tertaining little act. Then comes mer vacation these students are Mary Marlowe, the personality mer vacation these students are given first preference for full time CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE

> heavily. Downey and Claridge are the third act. Downey is a clown, of the Joe Jackson type. His work is extremely funny and his wife doesn't have to do a thing to help the act. Downey keeps quiet throughout the skit, but keeps the audience roaring. Burt and Lehman, a couple of comedians with the usual line of patter and songs, precede the Jap act which is the est part of the show.

The feature picture is a crackerjack. Conrad Nagel and Claire Windsor play the leads in Metro-Goldwyn's "Tin Hats," one of the finest comedy pictures with the war subject ever shown here.

DE CARLI REMAINS

bulletin issued from the especially the safety-first methods Memorial hospital late this afternoon stated that the condition of work in the electrical depart-Angelo De Carli, 33-year-old Ellington carpenter, remained unchanged and that he was in a semi-con-

De Carli is the man who suffered a fractured skull and other in- consideration on the part of the juries Wednesday afternoon when parents before electing the courses he fell head first onto the railroad tracks at the Manchester Public on entering High school next fall. Warehouse building where he was engaged in repair work.

Fate was unkind to De Carli inasmuch as it was his first days work on the job. His condition is egarded as serious.

REC NOTES

A new type of gym class is to be Center Wednesday evening, March 6th at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Calhoun has found that many of those attending the Monday evening class would like to have gym two evenings a week so as to do some work on tactics, apparatus and higher organized

The time is so short on Monday evening that it is impossible to do anything but calisthenics, stunts, games and dancing. Not only members of the Monday evening class but any one in

class by joining the Recreation Center.

CINDER IN EYE William Hewitt of 22 Florence treet is under medical treatment for an injury to his eye, suffered had not intended to leave his ecently when a cinder from his stove entered it. Billy was putting mentioned in his will, and that no undue influence had been exerted ica, of 174 Oak street. some coal on the stove when the upon the millionaire by Arthur T.

How Pupils Can Make \$1,-000 During Course.

High school students who take the co-operative textile course at stranger to Manchester people, hav- the State Trade school here for ing visited here occasionally, and four years can earn a maximum of at two different times played at the \$1,000 during that period, Direcdedication of organs in the South tor A. A. Warren told an enthus-Methodist church—when the organ ed gathering composed largely of was installed in the old church parents of eighth grade pupils, at building 32 years ago and a year Parents Night held at the school ago last fall when the present last night. It is entirely up to the student himself whether he earns One of the numbers on the pro- \$500 or twice that much, the director explained.

Parents Night was the most successful ever given at the school, persons in the building. Rooms and as the vehicles rolled across the Mr. Dunham's nephew, George corridors were so crowded that in- trap. They were critically injured.

Mrs. Crowell and Miss F. Marion eighth grade pupils, Director War- SOLVE MYSTERY ren explained requirements, opporderived from the various courses. His talk was supplemented by addresses by representatives of three large manufacturing concerns which take on Trade school graduates annually.

Weaving Employment Speaking about the co-operative both at the Trade school and at Cheney Brothers mills in addition to high school work, Mr. Warren said the course was so arranged on school days at Cheney Brothers weaving departments for a total of ten hours a week. For this the students who receive seventy per cent or better in all subjects of the course, are paid on the following system: 25 cents per hour for fresh men and sophomores; 25 cents per hour for juniors and thirty cents for seniors. Students who "make" five cents per hour. Students who are down in their studies, are not paid for their work.

Thirty Cent Average Consequently it is possible for a pest Oriental act. The feats of hour. This would total \$3 a week balancing and tumbling these sev- and would mean about \$120 a year which would amout to approximately \$500 for the course. poran and Lambert, may rector warren than Cheney Brothrector Warren then explained, that tive, has a fine voice and gives a them to earn approximately \$1000 series of clever character sketches. Them to earn approximately \$1000 Her work last night was applauded while getting their school educa-

> U. J. Lupien, head of the service department at Cheney Brothers, traced the origin of the textile course at the Trade school and told of the opportunities for technically trained workmen at Cheney Broth-

Hold Good Jobs assistant foreman. Others who spoke on their ex-

periences with trade school graduates from other courses were Employment Manager Walker of Colts Patent Firearm company of ton did just that, leaving the un-Hartford where sixteen S. T. S. wanted used stroller in the possesgraduates are now serving very sion of the cops and toting her own satisfactorily and Wire Chief Shaw of the Southern New England Telephone company at Hartford. At the latter place, twenty-five former trade school students are now employed. Mr. Shaw highly commended the Manchester school and

Supt. Verplanck Speaks Another speaker of interest was Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck of the Ninth School district, who stressed the importance of careful which their children shall take up-Elective cards have been sent to dom. the parents of eighth grade pupils and they will have an opportunity to select the co-operative high

school course if they so desire. Director Warren said today that only two. And then, there is that he was very much encouraged by experience of his early youth to rethe success of last night's affair member by way of palliation. and that he felt sure there would be a big increase in attendance carriages shall hook baby carnext fall. The present enrollment riages" may be a new proverb but tarted at the East Side Recreation of the trade school is 564, com- it's as good as some. pared with that of 67 in 1917.

ELLISON LOSES SUIT FOR SEARLES WEALTH

Former Elevator Boy Fought agent. For Large Share of Million aire's Fortune.

New York, March 11 .- Angelo town interested in this branch of Milton Ellison, former elevator opwork may become a member of the erator, today lost his fight for a large share of the fortune of his millionaire benefactor, the late Edward F. Searles or Methuen. Mass., when a Supreme Court jury returned a verdict against him.

The jury was out only a short time before finding that Searles young protege more than \$10,000

EARN AS YOU LEARN, Armored Cars CROWDS THRONG TESTIMONIAL CONCERT S. T. SCHOOL PLAN Are Blown Up;

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 11.-Two armored cars of the Brinks Express Company, carrying \$400,-000 cash from Pittsburgh banks to the Cloverdale mines as payroll for the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company employes, were dynamited today on the Bessemer road near here from a mine dug in the midports reaching here this afternoon.

ported to have headed toward Cannonsburg, Pa. Police in that It would be herd to tell what city were notified and a guard was posted on all roads leading into the town Three men manned each of the two trucks. Two men from one

The hold-up occurred in a lone-

ly section of the road near mine number eight of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company.

WHEN BABE 'FESSES U

(Continued from Page 1)

home. An hour or so later Mrs. supplies. Reimer's eyes fell casually upon extile course, which involves work the stroller; were arrested; then fascinated. "That carriage has worn remarkably well," she soliloquized. 'Very remarkably indeed." Then, all of a sudden, a great suspicion that the students work two hours dawned-became conviction. The stroller was brand new. It wasn't her stroller at all!

Nice Carriage For an instant Mrs. Reimer's impossible thing could have happened to turn a year-old stroller into a brand new one?

Then came a dark thought. "Carl," demanded his mother. "did you get out of your stroller and climb into another one?" "M'm-m'm," nodded Carl.

"For goodness sakes, why?" "Nice carriage," explained the loquacious Carl. Meantime Mrs. James Hamilton of Center street, who had carried

her baby into Hale's when she too went shopping there, leaving her shining new stroller on the sidewalk in front, came out again. She. too. REAL MINSTREL SHOW got a shock. How on earth could s stroller age so much in twenty minutes? How could varnish grow dull and little scratches accumulate to such an extent in practically no time at all? Horrors! It wasn't her carriage at all, even if the type and Rehearse This Noon-Andermake were the same and the blue blanket of exactly similar pattern! Better Advertise

Mrs. Hamilton didn't propose to He gave instances of several tion disclosed that whoever had trade school graduates who are at made the substitution had just purpresent holding good jobs at the chased some almond cream somesilk mills and of others who are in where, because it was still in the line for the jobs of foremen and mystery stroller. But a bottle of almond cream is a slow, indefinite clue and little progress was made. "Better advertise in the Herald,"

suggested somebody of experience and much wisdom. So Mrs. Hamilbabe home. Just about Herald press time Mr.

Reimer, having hit upon the same ad about the strollers, and there carry on the work this year. was informed of the identity of the other party to the transaction.

up Mrs. Hamilton on the phoneand straightway did the tangled mystery of the swapped strollers become a plain and lucid tale. Mr. Hamilton journeyed to School street and got the Hamilton stroller. Together he and Mr Reimer negotiated the release of the Reimer stroller from the toils of oficial-

No Tempers Lost And nobody lost their, his or her temper. Nor did Carl get a licking. After all, for all his enterprise, he's "Those who are hooked in baby

Miss Rachel Lyon of Hemlock

of 26 Wadsworth street are spend

Manchester Grange members and the judge finds that the board of friends will have a whist at the adjustment exceeded its authority home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis and acted illegally in making a speof Keeney street this evening. Those who desire transportation from the trolley terminus or from their homes on the west side are advised to call 1774. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McVeigh

ing a few days in New York City. A daughter was born this morn ing to Mr. and Mrs. Luzio Tarmon-

OUR AUTO SHOW

Big Crowd of Parents Hear \$100,000 Lost Dealers Pleased With Attendance-Many Interesting Features.

> The people of Manchester have set their mark of approval on the first annual show of the Manchester Automobile Dealers Association, which opened yesterday afternoon dle of the highway, according to re- in the State Armory. The attendance last evening was very gratify-The bandits escaped with \$102,- ing to the dealers who report that 000, reports stated. They were re- much interest was shown in the new models on display.

are the outstanding features of the show. Of the 52 cars on exhibition every make and body design has its admirers. Perhaps the newest car on exhibition 's the Erskine, latest product of the Studebaker factory, alight six of distinctive design, seen here for the first time. Another new car that is attracting considerable attention is the Little Marmon 8. But why try to pick them out? Every car shown is new in design and the attractive colorcombinations of the finishes are a pleasing change from the somber black that was the prevailing color

only a few years back. The show is being well attended this afternoon and a large crowd is looked for this evening. Tomorrow afternoon and evening should draw another large attendance.

The list of exhibitors aside from auto dealers in yesterday's Herald should have included Barstow's Radio Shop, which is showing Evin-Mrs. Reimer just trundled him rude motors in addition to radio

ROBB ESTATE OVER \$25,000, DISCLOSED

It was learned today that the estate of Richard Robb of Calihead went round and round. What fornia from which local people received bequests totaling \$25,000, amounted in all to \$50,000 and it was also said by relatives of the late Mr. Robb that the remainder of the estate, after the will has! gone through the probate court, will be divided among the Manchester relatives.

Yesterday's Herald said that Josiah Robb, John Robb, Mrs. Mary ton of this town had received bequests under the will.

KIWANIANS PROMISE

son's Lunch Baings Out Big Crowd.

About twenty-five members of make any such forced trade for a the Manchester Kiwanis club who stroller of the used car variety. So are to take part in the minstrel she told Hale's people and then the show at the State theater on Wedpolice came down, and investiga- nesday evening, March 23, met at Watkins Brothers music room for rehearsal this noon, with C. Elmore Watkins as the director. In order that the men might put

in nearly an hour rehearsing, Frank H. Anderson of the J. W. Hale company kindly furnished sandwiches of various kinds, assorted cakes and hot coffee, cafeteria style. The chorus will meet again at the same place Monday

The Kiwanis club has taken upon itself the maintenance of the kiddies' camp at Hebron which was so successful last summer. It is for idea, came into the Oak street of- this object the entertainment is to fice of the newspaper to insert an be given-to provide funds to

Strictly speaking, it will not be an old time minstrel. Two hours, Straightway Mrs. Reimer called of clean amusement will be provided with up to date songs and jokes. Additional stage proper-ties will be used with all those available at the State.

Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the high school will be the interlocutor. The end men will in clude Mayor Robert V. Treat, N. B Richards, George H. Waddell, George H. Washburn, Samuel Nelson and Bill Dillon.

RESIDENTS WIN OUT IN N. BRITAIN SUIT

Judge Jennings Sustains Appeal From Decision of City Board.

Hartford, March 11 .- Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court today sustained the appeal of residents of Russell street, New Britstreet has accepted a position as ain, from a decision of the City stenographer in the office of Stuart Board of Adjustment giving Mason J. Wasley, real estate and insurance Temple Inc., a permit for a club house at 20 Russell street. In his decision given out this morning, cial exception to the city zoning law. In his decision the judge declared that the board did not act arbitrarily and unreasonably but that the question resolved itself into the legal aspects of the matter. He says, under the statute no unnecessary hardship applied to the Temple corporation which made

necessary the exception. The judge's opinion is that the board should have followed the regular procedure in transferring

LAST TIMES THIS EVENING "Fig Leaves" with OLIVE BORDEN and GEORGE O'BRIEN

"Cyclone Bob" STARRING BOB REEVES SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS STEED

FOR TOMORROW ONLY ZANE GREY'S FAMOUS NOVEL

"FORLORN RIVER" Here's Another One of Grey's Famous Stories With an Entertaining Kick You Won't Forget in a Hurry! JACK HOLT IS STARRED.

ALSO FRED GILMAN in "SHOW COWPUNCHER"

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COMEDY

TODAY LAST TIMES SHOWS 2

NEWS

HOOT GIBSON "The Texas

Streak"

LOVE in

Mayer

PICTURE

CONRAD NAGEL

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3—FEATURES—3 DOROTHY REVIER "When the

AL COOKE KIT GUARD "Bill Grimm's Progress"

TOMORROW ONLY TOMORROW

Wife's Away"

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL A PICTURE FULL OF THRILLS AND FUN BESSIE

"Going Crooked"

COMPANION FEATURE A BLUE STREAK WESTERN

ART ACCORD "Loco Luck"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY If you want to laugh . . . if

you want to cry if you want to be dazzled . . . if you want to see old love and new....you must see "The

Playing



SEVEN BOYAL YUENNA JAPS Vandeville's Best Original Novelty Moran & Labert | Burt & Lehman Nifty, Nimble

Mary Marlow Personality Girl

The Silent Entertainer Every one last night pronounced this the bests how this season.

Comedians

Downey &

Claridge





a Paramount Fleture SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE TUESDAY

at 4 p. m. Admission 10c. 3 BASE BALL BATS GIVEN AWAY to the Lucky 2 Ones at the Special Matinee.

Johnson Block
Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 7:30.
Tuesday and Saturday 9:00.

Some coal on the stove when the fire blazed up and some of the particles of coal few out, one of them procedure and defendant in the present action, as says that the injury is not serious and that the eye will be in normal son's counsel following the reading of the verdict.

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Announcing the Opening of the

RIALTO CANDY AND

FRUIT SHOPPE

RIALTO THEATER BUILDING

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

We will carry a full line of Cigars, Cigarettes, tobac-

With every purchase of 50 cents or over during the

opening day you will receive a box of chocolates.

Snappy New Styles In Spring Suits Are Arriving Daily

Now is the opportune time to choose yours from large selections of styles. \$25.00 UP

New Spring Topcoats \$25.00 UP

Hosiery Specials \$2.00 and \$1,50 Wool Socks \$1.00 35c Lisle, 4 pairs\$1.00

25c Cotton, 5 pair \$1.00 Our New Method of Merchandising 5% for cash at time of purchase.

Net on our popular 10 payment plan. George H. Williams

Rockville

ELKS' ELECTION HELD LAST NIGHT

George H. Williams Named

Robert Waite, Harold Hoering
Lords—Frank Condon, Ernest Ide
Women—Grace Bell, Mary Silhavy, Catherine Dickinson, Vera
Brookes.

Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern
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(Special to The Herald)

At the annual meeting of Rock-ville Lodge of Elks, No. 1359, B. P. of liquor; one was fined \$133.48, O. E. which was held last night at the other \$24.48. The third case the Elks' home, the following officers were elected: Exalted Ruler George H. Williams, South Manfourth case was for intoxication fourth case was for intoxication fourth case was for intoxication M. R. Roberts; esteemed loyal able to pay he was taken to Tol-knight, Henry Gottschalk; es-teemed lecturing knight, Joseph Lavitt; secretary, Michael Cosgrove; treasurer, R. E. Hunt; tiler, H. O. Clough; trustee, C. E. Tru- city of Rockville ordered is

Church Drama "The Handwriting on the Wall" will be presented at the Union Congregational hurch on Sunday er's club of the Baptist church will is trustee. The other officers are evening, March 20. "The Hand- be held this afternoon. Dr. Knowl- Michael Roberts of Stafford, lead; March 20. The drama is based on the first six chapters of the people of the church are present- flower show which will be held in ing it and their enthusiasm over Grand Central Palace, New York, its success. The following are ed as judge for 14 years. taking speaking parts:

.......... George Peterson Abednego Everett Wanegar weeks. Belshazzar, the King

AllatuJosephine Gregus return in the fall. MinsumnaPeggy Williams

Maid to Princess . . . Agnes Menge WTIC

Everett Wanegar Everett Wanegar ing in East Hartford.

Herald Kenneth Brookes There will be an exhibition Chief Adviser Clayton George match at the Casino Alleys this ev-

TaskmasterC. H. Cobb G. H. WILLIAMS HEAD Members of Mr. Hayden's class.

City Court The city court had a busy session Thursday morning, there being four cases before Judge John Rockville, March 11. Fisk. Two Tolland youths were chester; esteemed leading knighe and was fined \$14.93. Being un-

New Fire Apparatus The new Maxim pump which the exax; delegate, F. H. Lippmann; alpected in this city the first of ternate, W. J. Austin. District April. Several of the firemen Deputy Harry C. Brown and staff of New Britain will install the officers April 8.

District went to Boston where it is on exhibition at the automobile show. Other I They report it a fine piece of elected to

Address Mothers' Club writing on the Wa ' is the title of ton, director of con.rol of prevent- ing knight; Joseph Lavitt of Rock-

Rockville Personals performance argues well for March 21 to 26. Mr. Deal has serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps and

FKADINS

tonight. Chamberlain ... Elbridge Leonard starts at 9:30.

Priest George S. Brookes
Steward Richard Pippin
Five Princes of Chaldea: Raymond
Fiedler, Earl Heimerdinger,
Clayton George, Charles SHhavy,
Frank Warners

Astrologer C. H. Cobb ening when the Y. P. A. bowling Prophetic Voices George S. Brookes team of Hartford will roll the Hartford Manufacturing team " Harold Hincks, Charles Silhavy Hartford. Hartford. Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern

OF ROCKVILLE ELKS

Manchester Man For Second attendance. Time Elected Exalted Ruler: Other Local Officers.

George H. Williams of this town was last night elected for the second time exalted ruler of the Rockville lodge of Elks. Mr. Williams, who was head of that lodge in 1923, has been one of its most active members and his election signals the start of an active year which the Rockville lodge has Other Manchester mon who were

elected to office are Henry Gottschalk, manager of the Heath Nurseries, who is loyal knight and The meeting of the Every foth- Claude Truax, local contractor, who

church at 7:00 Sunday evening, ing refreshments will be served. Rockville lodge have planned a made cake. The nominal charge dinner to be given ni honor of Mr. of a quarter of a dollar has been Horace A. Deal of West Main Williams at the Hotel Bond in made, for each supper and each book of Daniel and is the first at-tempt to dramatize the difficult liam Maxwell estate has again will be installed on Thursday April book in Rockville. The young been chosen judge of the 14, by Henry C. Brown, past diswill be installed on Thursday, April in a neat sum. trict deputy exalted ruler, and his staff of New Britain.

Henry Gottschalk, new J. J. Smith, manager of the Art knight of the lodge, has been mour plant is on a trip to Chical prominent in its activities for sev-Shadrach Earl Heimerdinger go where he will inspect the stock eral years. He has put over Christ-Meshach Raymond Fledler yards. He expects to be gone two mas charities and has served on various lodge committees.

More than 2,000 years ago, an Princess and Queen . Irene Scharf March for Spain. They expect to Egyptian barber discovered the principle of the organ and cou-Harold Ransom, baritone solo- structed the first known instrument.

CHURCH NIGHT

Another In Popular Series Held at Second Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Park's group of Second Congregational folks put over the March "church night" supper and entertainment last evening perhaps bigger and better than those which preceded it. Between 250 and 300 were in

The series of five church night programs began in December and will end with the April event for which Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shearer are general chairmen and attendants of the church living on Hillfard, Cumberland, Hudson, Woodland, Grove and Main from the railroad to Woodland will furnish the supper and entertainment.

It is conceded by all that the series has been an unqualified success. An atmosphere of genuine sociability and good fellowship and a spirit of willingness to help in the work has prevailed throughout the project.

Decorations of the supper tables last night indicated the approach of spring, such as vases of pussy willows, yellow crepe paper, yellow candles and yellow shaded lights. The hot, appetizing meal an original drama by Rev. George able diseases of children, of the ville, lecturing knight, and Michael featured scalloned salmon. Other State Department of Health, will Cosgrove of Rockville, secretary, items were carrots and need to be a secretary. People's Popular Service at the address the club. After the meetitems were carrots and peas, cabcommittee has been able to turn

> At the close of the meal there was singing of popular songs from Watkins Brothers leaflets: Will Taylor led the singing and Carl Borst played the piano. Cards were at each plate with letters spelling "Church Night" prizes were given to the first two who filled out their cards. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Anderson were sub-chairmen in charge of the entertainment and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eells with a corps of willing

workers, but on the supper. Mr. Anderson announced that Thomas Maxwell's mandolin players would entertain during the 'Maxwell Hour", and like the coffee slogan, the program was "good to the last drop." Miss Mina Maxwell was planist for the orchestra of nine pieces.

Andrew Rankin,, cornetist ed a number of the favorite tunes, accompanied on the piano by his sister, Miss Nan Rankin. young player was obliged to spond to several recalls.

After a few words by the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Mr. Anderson introduced the church soprano, Miss Nettie Herrick, of artford as "Miss Marion Talley, accompanied by Mrs. Paderewski. The latter was the organist, Mrs. R. K. Anderson. Miss Herrick sang twice during the pregram and gave encore numbers. Charles F. Marshall played on his musical glasses and later in the evening on his glassophone. His hobby is to make his own musical instruments and his contributions to the entertainment were heartily applaud-

Rev. Truman H. Woodward gave ing for his interesting talk Elbert Hubbard, from the bicgraphy by the author, business man and world-traveler, Felix Shay. He out- told the members of the Cheney worth \$5 any time," said the proined briefly Hubbard's life as a ousiness man, who at the age of talk on "Tramps" last night. Fall-35 had made \$75,000 as a partner ing asleep while riding "blind n a soap factory. His lack of an baggage" is the most dangerous jails as other people discuss Florieducation in early life, led him at part of the life of a tramp, he said. this age to enter Harvard. He One hundred and twenty-five of fense is what the tramp desires, found that was not what he wanted the Get Together members attend- and his knowledge of ways to get and gave up the study at college ed last night's meeting which was that 90 days sentence is remarking that possible as well as secur- Maintenance or Auxiliary Depart- . Gypsies are a different type of ing him entrance into the highest ments. A fine roast beef dinner was

While in England he visited a printing shop where work was done for the King of England. This gave him the idea of his kingcraft or Roycraft shop at East Aurora, N. Y., in which Elbert Hubbard

kindness and consideration. He lodging and drinking. The only dif- Bailey said the next time a tramp loved to tell witty stories, even at ference between the hobo and the comes to your door, don't give him his own expense very often, Mr. ordinary human is in the way he a thing, but don't treat him too Woodward gave several, among goes about to get those necessities rough, them the following: He said one of life: very hot day Harry Lauder. Jim | Every hobo eats five times a day. Corbett and Hubbard happened to Four times it's a "poke out" and radio set was set up in the hall and meet in a New York drug store. the fifth time it's a "set up". Rare- the Get Together members heard They all ordered milk shakes and ly does a good tramp miss those Billy Sweet broadcast a delightful as flies were numerous at that season one landed at the same discontented with the meals they came over the air in fine style. time in each glass. Jim Corbett blew the fly out of his glass, Hub- think a tramp wants pie and cake. cal "rube" gave a short humorous lifted his out, while Harry Lauder wrung the fly out to get all his

Mr. Woodward briefly referred to Hubbard's publications, one of "The Philistine." This small magazine was written entirely by himself and had a tremendous cir- of them carry maps with them, and ployees of Cheney Brothers honorculation. His "Message to Gar- they have a system of signs through ary members of the Get Together cia" was printed in many differ- which they tip off one another on club, ent languages. "Little Journeys," ent languages. "Little Journeys," the type of locality they are in. If biographical sketches and other food is easy to get in a certain books have been very widely read. house there is usually some sort The author's writings today are of a mark to let the other fellow read five times as much as in the hoboes know about itheyday of his popularity. Some of his saying and self-helps are as is get food. The hardest thing in pointed and pithy as those of Ben- a tramp's life is to find a place to

Hubbard was a pioneer in the do it unless they know what kind style of advertising that obtains of a jall the town affords. One town his audience with several examples. He told of his tragic end at in jail and in the morning the the age of 59 when the Lusitania Judge tells them that the last to was torpedoed in the Irish Sea in cross the town line will get thirty industrial survey for Manchester, sachusetts authorities who

by paper hangers to remove

Cith's Cith's

Our Shade and Drapery Department is prepared to take care of advanced Spring orders right now. What is more important than the shades you put up? A cheap shade has, of course, a cheap roller and the cloth soon cracks and frays at the edges. We are featuring the Tontine shades that will not crack or fray and can be taken down and washed at any time. Also a full line of Columbia shades that are nationally advertised and come in any color you may wish. Let us estimate your shade job for



ASK US TO SHOW YOU

Dupont Tontine

The Wonder Shade Cloth.

Imitations have been put on the market, just as there always are imitations of really good products, but no attempts have succeeded in producing another shade cloth to equal DUPONT'S TONTINE. It is as washable as your windows, it may be scrubbed with plain soap and water without injury to fabric or color; it is sun proof, rain proof and practically time proof.

Antex Window Shades 59c

They are low in price to be sure but the quality is there just the same.

If you have never seen "Antex" window shades there's a surprise in store for you. "Antex" shades are the newest window shades on the market. They cannot crack nor develop pinholes! The surface is non-porous and does not soil readily. They can be easily cleaned with a dry rubber sponge -a hot iron and damp cloth will take out the wrinkles. They come 36 inches wide by 72 inches long special at 59c each.



Exquisite Drapery Fabrics

You will be delighted with the lovely selection of patterns in drapery fabrics which we are featuring this week. What exquisite effects you can achieve in your home with colorinful hangings and curtains. We quote below some particularly attractive values.

\$8.50 Panel Curtains for	\$4.25 Marquisette Curtains \$2.85 Pair \$2.75 Marquisette Curtains
\$3.95 Fine Voile Curtains for	\$2.50 Fine Voile Curtains
\$5.50 Dotted Muslin Curtains for \$3.65 Pair	\$2.25 Scrim Curtains \$1.13 Pair

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Hoboes Are Human, Eat, Drink, Sleep

Tells the Traits of Tramps.

Two hundred and fifty "hoboes" lose their lives on the railroad Brothers Get Together club in his fessor.

world-travel, his wealth mak- conducted under the auspices of the able. ceded Mr. Bailey's talk. Tried It Himself

amusing instances of Hubbard's The tramp is a very human fellow, and are treacherous characters. practical jokes on his employees, the professor soon learned, since - Don't Be Rough whom he treated with the utmost he is interested in eating, clothing,

five meals. But, most hoboes are program from WTIC. Billy's voice What they want is a good thick sketch and Thomas McGill sang sandwich. Why, the highways of three solos in his usual good voice this country are lined with pastry." Bill Waddell's orchestra played said the professor.

Need Bluebook What the hobo really needs is roads signs and a bluebook. Some voted to make all fifty year em-

The easiest thing a tramp does jamin Franklin, remarked the sleep. Many of them resort to the up north gives the tramps lodging in jail and in the morning the

10 Cent Beds

Get Together Speaker thereafter. The air is terrbile, but the hoboes like it. The hedding is the tramps' own clothes, and a newspaper that he furnishes him-

Just before Christmas a hobo finds the harvest good. He can make from \$3 to \$15 a day if his story is a good one. Some of them tracks of the Pennsylvania system can dislocate their shoulders, and every year, Professor W. B. Bailey others throw fits. "A good fit is

Discuss Jails After January the hoboes discuss da hotels. A ninety day jall of-

hobo, said Professor Bailey. There circles of society, literature and served at six o'clock in Cheney aren't 250 real Romany gypsies in hall. A short entertainment pro- the country, but there are thougram and a business meeting pre- sands of so called gypsies who roam through the country-side stealing whatever they can, They pull pote-Professor Bailey has played the toes out of the gardens, steal life of a hobo three years himself chickens with a clever contrivance just to get the tramp's outlook on they make and shop-lift in every life. For 10 years he was in charge country store they come to. These of New Haven's "hotel de gink". are not the real American hoboes,

. In concluding his talk Professor Through the courtesy of Barrett

and Robbins, local radio dealers, a Leon Holmes dressed as a typi-

Bill Waddell's orchestra played during the dinner and for the sing-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING

With so many attractions in town last night, the membership meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in Tinker hall was not largely attended.

program scheduled for the evening, which included a discussion of the subject of the Town Planning Com-

FIX MARCH 27TH FOR COUNTY LEGION

Manchester Vets to Entertain Visiting Members at Sunday Gathering.

March 27 has been definitely setiled on as the date on which Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 will and Mrs. Jennie Hunt motored t act as host to Connecticut Legion- | Manchester Tuesday afternoon and aires and formally entertain the called on Miss Ida Holbrook, for Hartford County Association of the merly of Columbia. American Legion. The meeting will be called at 2 p. m. and will be hospital Wednesday for treatments held in the Knights of Columbus He will remain there for some time

The custom of having each Legion Post entertain the County Association has proven so successful that when Manchester was asked to take over the March date Commander Victor Bronke broke

The Sunday afternoon sessions of the County Associations are for church floor, and to purchase more the express purpose of bringing carpeting for the front aisles. home to the local units the work was also voted to increase the due that the Legion is doing. Often the paid at each meeting from 5 to 1 meetings are held in towns of cents. The date of Thursday, Aug small population and are attended ust 18, was set for the annual fair by both Legion and non-Legion ex- The ladies are already making arti service men. Such matters as per- cles for this fair. tain to the benefit of former soldiers are explained, especially the care of the disabled veterans and I the sick members of ex-service men's families and the orphan

children of such men. Co-Operation Whenever possible the State and lounty officers co-operate with the post acting as host. Commander Bronke promises an excellent pro- Mrs. Mortimer Lehman, formerical gram of talks by men active in the Dorothy Marion Fairchild.

sion refreshments will be served

by the Ladies Auxiliary of the The Auxiliary is composed of mothers, and wives of Legionaires. Dilworth-Cornell Post is fortunate in havin, a live wire auxiliary and one that already in the short time of its existence has shown that it have a cold shower.—Tit-Bits intends to let Manchester know more of it before many months

Commander Bronke urges every Legion member to reserve the afternoon of the 27th and be present when the county officers call the meeting to order. As this is the first time Manchester has entertained the County Association no effort is being spared to make it a

ARREST ELOPERS

Stamford, Conn., March 11 .-President Austin Cheney had a Mrs. Nettle Reynolds, 40, of 106 North avenue, Wakefield, Mass. and Thomas McDonough, 28 of 257 Norwell street, Dorchester, Mass. were arrested here today for Mas-These subjects are of vital interest Mrs. Reynolds left her husband and should attract, not only the and three children to flee with Steam spray is now being used periences in the Hotel Bismarck, the town. They were discussed at the couple had been living togethall paper.

Professor Bailey told of his exmerchants but all business men of the McDonough who left his wife and the town. They were discussed at four children. Local police say the couple had been living togethall paper.

City. A bed costs 10 cents the first tion was taken. er here for three weeks. ded property and the en

COLUMBIA

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln atended the banquet of the Senior class of the Hartford Theological Seminary Monday evening.

The town schools were close Tuesday afternoon that the teachers might attend a Teachers' meet ing at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlit

Henry Isham went to Hartford Mrs. C. A. Holmes and Mrs. John Fuller attended the fashion show at Tubridy Weldons in Willimanti

Thursday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid society was en tertained by Miss Anne Dix Thurs day afternoon, 27 ladies being present. Two new members were added to the roll, making 50 ment bers in all. The ladies voted to pu another coat of varnish on th

PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, March 11.-The Sein Pribunal today granted a divorce to Mrs. Horace Walker, wife of Horace Walker of Philadelphia Mrs. Walker was formerly Miss Rebecca Hopkins.

Legion, Following the business ses- Lehmans were married in York in 1921.

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CHECK SOUGHT UPON FEDERAL

This State.

to which organization Highway has forwarded the following figures on the status of federal aid high- recommended to those who like way construction in Connecticut at this popular author's work, the close of the department's last fiscal year:

Total road mileage in Con-federal aid

Federal aid mileage completed or being constructed Federal aid mileage com-

pleted or being constructed by state financing Pederal aid mileage com-

pleted or being constructed with federal aid 209.5 The above figures indicate that although Connecticut has completed or was in the process of con- ruled that a doctor is not entitled structing at the close of its last to charge a wealthy man more than fiscal year 823 miles of federal aid a poor one. But Secretary Cox, of system highway, only 209.5 miles the British Medical Association of this roadway construction was said: "That is all wrong: I cannot financed through the Bureau of see the heart of the public bleeding Roads of the Department of Agri- for a millionaire who must pay big culture. In order to maintain its fees so the poor may receive the high record for highway efficiency, highest medical skill at small cost. Connecticut has proceeded with federal aid construction although government funds were available McGovern Granite Co. for only about 25 per cent of the construction. When government funds are available for application to the rest of the federal aid roads in Connecticut, the state will have completed the greater part of its share of the system and the funds will then be used in further exten-

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sion of federal aid roads. In the

meantime, the state's construction program is not in any way delayed.

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GREY'S "FORLORN RIVER" CIRCLE BILL TOMORROW

feature program which closes its engagement at the Rialto this evening. It is a lavish production and depicts woman's craving for adorn-Connecticut Department Ask- ment from Eve's time down to present day needs, George O'Brien ed For Report on Status in this entertaining picture whose plot seems to literally breeze along Of Roads In System In through one merry scene after another. Bob Reeves, also appears on the same , blll in a western drama that is a veritable cyclone for action. It is called "Cyclone Bob" and is quite aptly named. Selected shorter , subjects will Figures showing the part played round out the offerings. The special by federal aid in the constructon of program being shown tomorrow highways in the various states of only is headed by Zane Grey's famthe union are now in the process ous novel "Forlorn River" which of compilation by the American As- has been adapted to the screen. sociation of State Highway officials, Jack Holt appears in the stellar role and gives his customary fine forceful direction. Commissioner John A. Macdonald performance. The plot is typical of Zane Grey and it can be heartfly

> pears on the same program. It is on the scene. "The Show Cowpuncher" and stars Edmund Cobb. Although it cannot approach "Foriorn River" in its en- a whirlwind finish. tertaining value it has all the requisites necessary for a successful drama of this type and Cobb appears to excellent advantage. Another chapter of the current serial as well as a comedy and news reel will also be shown.

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> Mystery and a galaxy of Western thrills are the keynotes of the Ciromorrow afternoon and evening. ery story, holds the screen with rides and shoots to another suc-

"Loco Luck" is a picture that erly built up suspense. It is a thor- last time this evening, oughly enjoyable picture made from a good story and bettered by

The story opens in the midst of an oil boom which is in the stages & of fading out. Several with inside knowledge to the contrary try to Another western drama also ap- foster this idea when Acord arrives The action then becomes furious

and speeds through the picture to Acord is given ample opportunity to show his skill with his fists and

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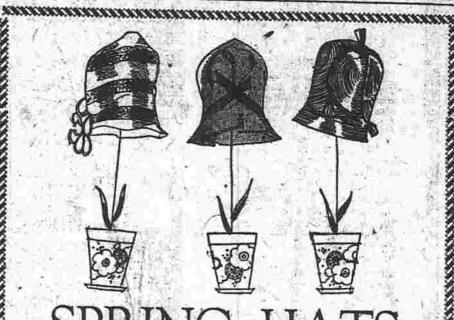
"Going Crooked," the companion feature, is an entertainment that is sure to please every one from the youngest member of the fam-ily to the oldest. It contains a story in which mystery, thrills, suspense and humor are important in-

The story concerns a gang of in-ternational jewel thieves headed by Mordaunt, Master Crook, a part played with sinister realism by Guscle theater's big Saturday program tay Von Seyffertitz, damed Eurowhich will be shown continuously pean star, and shows Bessie Love fomorrow afternoon and evening, as an adventuress who revolts at the life she is leading. But that only after she has met the young "Loco Luck," in which Art Acord district attorney, as played by Oscar Shaw. .

Bessie Love has the leading role. "Loco Luck" is a picture that These two pictures, "When the will cause the blood to tingle with Wife's Away" and "The Texas excitement. It has a good support- Streak," the latter starring Hoot ing cast, thrills, romance, and clev- Gibson, will be seen again for the



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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

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Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department as of March , are as follows:

Route No. 1 East Lyme on the Post Road Bridge at Golden Spur is being constructed. Temporary bridge is

Westbrook - Patchogue River Bridge, work on approach span, No delay to traffic. Westport - Fairfield - Bulkley Bridge is under construction. No

delay to traffied. Westport-Fairfield, Boston Post Road, grading is under contract from Blacksmith Shop to Round House. No delay to paffic.

Ronte No. 2 Burlin, Beckiey Crossing is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. No delay to traffic. Route No. 3

Ridgeffeld-Main street and Danbury road. Concrete completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours Route No. 8

Thomaston, appreaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construc-Route No. 10 Middletown Haddam, grading is

under way. One way traffic for one-quarter of a mile. Route No. 12 Norwich-New London Road in towns of Waterford and Montville

under construction. Open to traffic. Through traffic will avoid this is open to traffic. work by using the Norwich-Groton Road on the east side of the Thames River. Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk traffic.

road is under construction. Short detour at bridge in Norfolk. Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 101 In Chaplin the bridge at South Chaplin is being constructed.

Route No. 103 In Sterling, bridge is being reconstructed. Open to traffic.

Route No. 110 Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield Road is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. Road is passable. Route No. 111

Mariboro-Hebron, six miles un der construction. Detour about one mile at Marlboro; thru traffic advised to avoid thir road as it is practically impassable.

road is under construction. Road open for travel. Work suspended Route No. 122

Steam shovel grading under way.

Bridgeport - Newtown

No detour necessary.

Norwalk-Danbury Road. Steam shovel grading on new location. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours

Route No. .25

Rozbury-Depot Bridge. Work on the new bridge foundation under Professor Patch of Connecticut Route No. 133 Hartland, East Hartland Moun-

tain Road is under construction Present road is open for travel Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 34 Canaan, South Canaan-Line Rock Road is under construction. Road open for travel. Work sus-

pended for the winter. Route No. 141 | Scotland-Canterbury Road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 142

Woodstock-Mass. Line Road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 144 Bridge over Quinebaug River at Wauregan is under construction.

Open to traffic. Route No. 158 Newtown-Bethel Road. Macadam construction completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary. Route No. 179 In Preston the Hallville Road is open to traffic. Shoulders are not

No Route Numbers Bolton, Bolton Center Road is under construction. Open to traf-

Burlington Station-Burlington Center Road is under construction. Open for travel. Work suspended for the winter.

Farmington, Scott Swamp Road is under construction. Farmington end of the road is closed. Detour

Harwinton-Burlington Road under construction. Work suspended for winter.

Newington, Newington-New Britain Road is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. Road Newington and West Hartford

Willard Street and Newington Road are under construction. Work stopped for the Witter. Road is open to Eastford-Ken onville Read

under construction. Open to traffic. Old Saybrock, Essex cut-off. Road is under construction not interfere w th traffic. Plymouth, Bull Head Road, bridge under construction. Short

detour around bridge. Work suspended for the winter. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland Turnpike is under construction Road closed in Tolland. West Woolslock-Sauth Woodstock Road is under construction.

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GARDEN CLUB MEETS ON NEXT MONDAY

Agricultural College to Be Principal Speaker.

The program committee of the Mannasster Garden Club-has en-gaged for its speaker at their next regular meeting Mondey evening, March 14, Prof. Roland H. Patch, horiculturist of the Connecticut State College.

His topic will be divided into two parts; "The sowing of annual and perennial flower seeds" and the raising of "Hardy Lillies." . These two subjects will naturally interest all who have a small garden. Prof Patch is well known in town and a very interesting talker. The program committee considers itself fortunate in having Prof. Patch as a speaker at this time of the year. The meeting will be held in the hall at the East Side Recreation Center and a cordial invitation is extended by the Garden Club to all who are interested in flowers and flower growing to at-

The attendance prize at this meeting will be (Lillium Auratum) the Golden banded lily of Japan. The officers of the Garden Club are Miss M. y O. Chapman, President; Mrs. Robert K. Anderson, secretary; and Miss Mandeline M. Smith, treasurer.

FOR NICARAGUA

Washington, March 11 .- Despite Secretary Kellogg's reported opposition to a United States-Nicaragua 100-year protectorate agreement, it was learned today that negotiations will be undertaken in the near future looking toward a treaty that will provide for American supervision of Nicaragua's fiscal affairs and for, an Americanofficered constabulary to ensure peace in the Central American republic.

Kellogg's opposition is directedprincipally against the 100-year protectorate plan, the terms of which are considered entirely too drastic and which it is feared, may be misinterpreted as meaning permanent occupancy of the country by the United States.

However, in the view of the State. Department there remains the necessity of obtaining definite and permanent guarantees of peace and canal rights in southern Nicaragua

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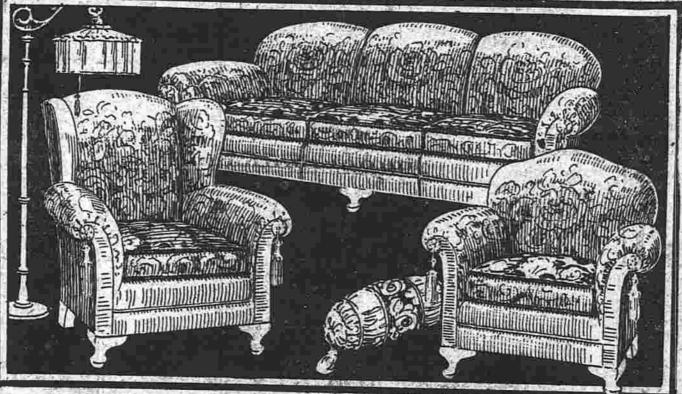
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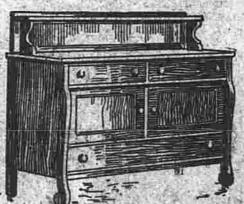
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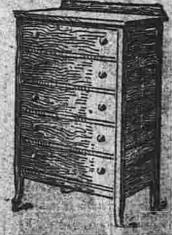


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LOST-Black and tan fox hound, 24 ear spread, reward. Henry 1701 Tolland Turnpike or telephone L 156-4.

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MERRY TIME AHEAD

Jane: You remember, you told me that if I'd put a piece of that TO RENT-On Eldridge street. 4 wedding cake under my pillow I'd newly renovated. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2251 or inquire 172 El-Joan: Well did you? Jane: That's what worries me, I dreamt about the seventh regi-

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Reformer: I must report you for kissing your wife on Sunday. Young Man But this isn't my Reformer: Oh, pardon me,-

To Nicodemus, "a ruler of the Jews," who came to him by night, Jesus expounded the doctrine of the new life: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God," (John III: 1-21)



Woman at Jacob's Well, Jesus gave his great teaching, "God is a spirit and they that worship him must wor-ship him in spirit and in truth." (John IV; 24)



into Galilee a nobleman besought him to heal his son, who lay sick at Capernaum, and Jesus as-sured him of his son's recovery. (John IV : 45-53)

The second heat became a thrilling contest between the "Mystery" and "Spitfire," Jack drove like a demon, out-

manouvering Magovern and beating at the finish by half



synagogue, and preached. His townsmen were at first astonished at his knowledge and cloquence, but later were stirred to anger and sought to kill him. (Luke IV: C1927 BY NEA BERVICE INC.

SAFE BARRACKS

FOR U. S. ARMY IN TEN YEARS

Concrete and Brick Will Replace Fire Traps Now Housing 40,000 Men.

Washington.-With \$12,000,000 already made available by Congress for the work, the War Department WANTED—Girls for general clefi-cal work. Apply to Cheney Brothers ting 40,000 soldiers out of their fire-tray barracks by Christmas 1937, and into modern, concrete or brick buildings.

These troops are now living either in tents or in the wooden cantonments built during the war. most of which are now falling to pieces. Under the housing program, which is expected to be carried out in ten years, the Department hopes to provide safe and sanitary quarters for every man in the service.

The work now under way was made possible by an appropriation of \$7,020,000 and to this will be added more than \$5,000,000 for new construction to begin a year from now.

First Year's Program Fourteen projects are included in the first year's program. The biggest is at Fort Benning, Georpeople to get gla where \$1,575,000 is being spent "Insto". "Insto" to house the 2,110 enlisted men cleans hands and almost everything permanently stationed at the Infor a free sample. Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures & Supplies. 855 under tents. A new hospital, lab-WANTED — Clocks and phonographs for cleaning and repairing, also being erected at Fort Benning.

Electric cleaners, irons, etc. put in At Fort , Sam Houston, Texas, \$300,000 is being expended for

> About one third of the 133 officers and 2,532 enlisted men with the 2nd and 17th Field Artillery regiments at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, will benefit by the \$787,-000 job under way there. The Seventeenth Tank Battalion and one battalion of infantry, total-

ling about 850 men, will be provided with new homes at Camp Meade, Md:, under the \$710,000 contract awarded for barracks at that post. The permanent personnel is composed of 2,965 men and 152 officers.

At Camp Devens Half a million dollars are being spent at Camp Devens, Mass., for barracks for one battalion of infantry, and \$400,000 for a hospital of 105-bed capacity. At Camp Lewis, Wash, \$128,000 is available for continued work on a hospital; \$72,000 is being spent on officers' quarters, and \$30,000 for a noncommissioned officers' building. There are no permanent quarters at Camp Dewis. An item of \$260,-000 is being used to complete the hospital at Schoffeld Barracks, Ha-

Officers' quarters costing \$72,000 are being erected at Fort Riley, Kansas. There are sufficient bar-racks at this post to house the 2,-060 enlisted men stationed there. At the signal corps school, Fort Monmonth, N. J., however, \$665,-000 is being spent for barracks for enlisted men and for a hospital besides the \$72,000 officers' build-

being provided for. At the air than most American school chilbarracks, and officers' quarters things besides the three Rs. costing \$620,000 are now under construction while work on other 000,000. At March Field, Calif., decided to organize the troop. \$652,600 is being spent to house 75 officers and 688 enlisted men; Field, Texas, to house 600 enlisted men and \$512,000 at Brooks Field, Texas, for 614 enlisted men.

HE'S CHAMP DESERTER

Boston, Mass .-- Louis wanted to see the world, but joined the army instead of the navy.
He conceived the idea of deserting and re-enlisting elsewhere for change of scenery. Finally said by army officials to have enlisted and gone A. W. O. L.

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT

Darling found the Bad Egg, who had chosen the big dam at the foot of the lake as a point from which to watch the race. "If anything serious happens to Jack today." Willie told McNaily. "I'm going to have you arrested at once. I can give testimony that ought to hang you." As he uttered the theat the starter's gun sounded again, and once more the five speed boats roared over the line.



were getting ready for the third heat, Betty Darling appeared, She fossed Jack a rose, "Wear it as an amulet, Jack," she urged. "I feel that you are in danger."



Jack let Magovern set the pace in the final heat until they entered the last lap. Then he opened the throttle and fought to beat the "Spitfire" across the line. Forging up at forty miles an hour, Jack was passing Magovern when his attering wheel broke loose from the post. Watching tensely, Betty Darling uttered a sharp cry of horror as she saw that Jack had lost control of his boat. Q1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued.) 341

\$300,000 is being expended for barracks to house one battalion of infantry (349 men). Permanent buildings at this post already care for 2,500 doughboys while the remaining 5,000 stationed there will have to await future Congressional appropriations before they can leave the wooden shacks they now call home. Farthest West Boy Scouts Are Farthest Worth, Also



Seattle, Wash .- If you will look at the map of Alaska, up near the point where the American continent draws close to Asia, you will discover Cape Prince of Wales. It is the "farthest west" point on the continent, And an it stands Uncle Sam's farthest west school,

The children who attend this school all are Eskimos, Indians or combinations of the two, with here and there a trace of white blood. The boys of the school have just organized the Farthest West Boy Scout troop in America. If you have imagined Alaska as a land of perpetual ice and snow, with maybe a few reindeer and polar bears swimming through ice-strewn seas, you may wonder what these school children and The airmen of the army are also ter of fact, they are kept busier

Nothing But an Idea. buildings at this post will bring the in their studies that Clark Gartotal expenditures well over \$1, ber, government school teacher, Then, for uniforms, he got hold 75 officers and 688 enlisted men; of some old army belts and packs \$490,000; is being spent at Kelly from an Alaskan army post. Nimble fingers of native women and school girls reduced the equip-

rested at Fort Andrews, Sanders is said by army officials to have enlisted and gone A. W. O. L. 48 well with its plans.

Above: "America's "farthest wes." Boy Scouts line up to greet visitor at Cape Prince of Wales; below: the scouts explore an wreck on the beach near the cape, not 3

munity clean and sanitary. Theyer look after the needy, police the village, see that the curfew law is ASKS GOVERNOR TRUMBULL obsyed and act as official welcom-FOR ARMISTICE BILL PEN. ers and hosts to visitors.

The first thing the Prince of Trumbull was today asked to pre-Wales troop did when it was of acut to the American Legion the ganized was form a ganeral science pen which he will use in signing the Armistice Day bill, providing he approves the measure. The sug-Go to School at Night, As in the United States, the sestion came through Kenneth "farthest west" school works hard Uramer, department commander of ment in size until it fitted the stur- in winter and "lets out" in sum- the Megion. Commander Cramer dy, stocky frames of the Eskimo mer. Then most of the boys and wrote the governor that the legion sconts. Then Garber was ready for girls help the grownups with the had taken great interest in the bill work. He taught the scouts that the ning hides and in doing the work | memento. He also said:

first secret of commercial success of the settlement. In the winter, "The thought has occurred to us is health, and that health comes which is a time of perpetual night, that it might be desirable to arthrough clean living. That is the school is held every day under range somewhat of a ceremony in main lesson the bureau of education. Alaska division, tries to teach lessons and lectures, broadcast by bill.

The petrel, which obtains its food by apparently running along the surface of the sea, is named after St. Peter, who, through faith, tried to walk on the Sea of Galliee.

Well with its plans.

They Police the Village.

Twice monthly the scouts hold village meetings, at which problems of the community are discussed. They work with the Estimo village council and it is their particular job to keep the comton to the whole village.

The cape school is run as a wind as a miniature republic, as are all the bureau's northern schools. When the children have learned the fonce who is suffering with a mild bureau's northern schools. When the children have learned the principles of republican government, the idea is extended by them to the whole village.

by Gilbert Patten | BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN BRITISH TRADE

Leadership Needed Says Government Committee In Review.

London-"It cannot be doubted that in British industry there lies latent a great power or energetic co-operation and response to changing conditions.

"But it needs the exercise of the highest qualities of imaginative leadership and of loyal goodwill to evoke and mobilize this reserve **ASK MORE MARINES** power and direct it to the common benefit:

the interim report the British Government Committee on Trade and Industry, persided over by Sir Arthur Balfour. But throughout, the report refers

business, the increase in the num- way stations to accord the foreign ber of "joint stock" companies, and fighters an enthusiastic welcome. the widening distribution of work- The United States marines are ing capital. here in such numbers now the

ance concerns. The fotal capital of these con- because they are kept busy "telling

for a reduction in national savings, telephone calls average fifteen \$750,000,000 less than in 1913. there is the great increase in all ed in the Nicaragua National bank kinds of taxation. But while direct for payment of the marines wages, taxation and municipal assessments. The newspaper La Prema, pointhave risen about \$1,655,000,000, ing out that the grater part of about \$1,600,000,000 in interest on this sum will be spent in Nicara-

Savings Decrease The general conclusion is that it is the middle class which are saving less. There is no sign that wage-earners' investments have decreased. Post Office and trustee savings bank deposits have steadily increased since the war.

Figures are given to rebut the talk about the growth of working class extravagence and self-indulgence. The total expenditure on amusements is not much over \$350,000,000 a year; and, as against that, the consumption of alcoholic liquors in 1924 was 40. ship of co-operative trading societies has more than doubled beties has more than doubled between 1914 and 1924.

States Army are the soldier at Fort
Shevidan. They are size, 12-EE percent less than in 1913. Member-In spite of jong-continued tradi-depression the Committee strikes an optimistic note in regard to the

future. "But," says the Report initiative and flexibility of tem-perament, lack of which will mean

LITTLE JOE BEING UNKIND TO DUMB ANIMALS PUTS YOU IN THE SAME

FOR NICARAGUA CITY

Managua, Nicaragua, March 11.

The cities of Masaya and Cuidad

Dario were occupied today by 250

phone service has been impaired

The girls published an explana-

Announcement was made that

OF COURSE NOT

Battye Have won be in reading

Hettye; No, I haven't been sick,

GOOD IDEA

She: What disguise shall I wear

for the fancy dress ball? Can't you

Husband: Why not ut as a wo

The largest shoes in the United

man? Le Journal, Paris.

minutes each.

anything lately?

give me an idea?

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GUROY, D. D.

These are the sailient passages in

to many cheering points in re- marines each. Citizen of the towns gard to British trade. It points out had asked for the marines, and gard to British trade. It points out had asked for the marines, and the marked growth in the size of large crowds gathered at the rall-

Analysis of Business have become a real factor in the There is an analysis of the hold- daily life of Nicaragua. This was ing of capital in the five great given evidence today when the banks and in 18 large manufactur- telephone girls of Managua issued ing, trading, shipping and insur- a statement charging that tele-

cerns-\$1,060,000,000-is distri- it to the marines." buted over 3,895,000 holdings, the average being only \$1,360. Nearly tory letter telling the public that 86 per cent of the capital in the the bad telephone service which 18 large undertakings are of \$2. Manague has experienced recently 500 or less. In the four great rail. has been due to the necessity of the road companies 56 per cent of the girls spending so much time with holdings do not exceed \$2,506. calls of the American "leather Recent/industrial depressions, ac- necks." It seems the marines speak cording to the Committee, account Spanish so awkwardly that their

in 1925 these were, in the year, On the other side of the account, \$125,000 monthly will be depositinternal debt is returned to mem- sua, says this is but one of the bers of approximately the same many benefits according to Nicaragua from American occupation. classes which pay iscome tax.

there is pressing need to cultivate increasing rigidity and ossifica-

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Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. BRAL BSTATE, INSURANCE, STEAMSHIP TICKETS

By GENE COHN

New York, March 11.-A young man who started his theatrical career by borrowing chairs from an undertaking parlor in a small Pennsylvania town and used them to seat his first audience, opens this evening the world's most elaborate and extraordinary toy.

It is the new Roxy Cinema thea- nurses. ter which, according to accepted ed by a man who began life in this standards, is the last word. And S. L. Rothafel, who became nationally known as a radio announcer rather than as a dispenser of thestrical entertainment, is the grownup youngster who left the undertaker without chairs for a funeral

Aptly enough, he picked the site of an old car barn on 50th street in Manhattan upon which to build a theater which combines every development that has found its way into the cinema or the playhouse. Within a fortnight after its March opening, I venture to say, it will be pointed out by the tourls; bus drivers even as the Greenwich Village arch and the Statue of Liber-

Just a few pointers about this new home of the cinema for those who sneer at the galloping cellu-

First-the largest theater in the world, seating more than 6,000 persons. Back stage a six-story section with private projection rooms, dressing rooms, clubrooms, tailor shop-and all this for the performers and theater attaches.

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holding 30 men each. Two years of experiment went into the comfort of the seats, or something like that. . . . There is standing room for 4,000 persons. . . A hospital with doctors,

And all this, if you please, creatmetropolis as a cash boy, ran away to join the marines, was an undertaker's assistant in Pennsylvana, later borrowing the funeral parlor furniture to give his first show-and thus up into the moving picture business as manager of a couple of Broadway theaters, branching into radio and becoming one of the nation's best known announcers; dreaming the while of the most amazing toy a man has ever succeeded in possessing.

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e. Memories of Grieg

1:15—Piano selections—

Less than the Dust

Kashmiri Song

Till I Wake

The Record Boys-

Someone

Al Bernard Frank Kamplain

Sammy Stept

a. Kiss Me Again

All Bernard

Sammy Stept

Frank Kamplain

Marie"

:00-Talk.

e. Tango Domingo

a. Hungarian Dance Brahms

a. Trailing Arbutus Davis b. Meditation Guilmant c. Four Indian Love Lyrics

Esther A. Nelson, Organist

00-Hartford Chamber of Com-

merce Opening Program-

Overture: Poet and Peasant . Suppe

Hartford Chamber Sinfonia

Voice of Spring Strauss

Erva Giles, soprano

a. I'm Falling in Love With

b. We'll Tramp, Tramp, 'Tramp Along Together

E. Boardman Sanchez

Rustle of Spring Sinding

Hartford Chamber Sinfonia

Erva Giles, soprano

VII

Temple Bells

a. Half a Moon b. A Little White House Erva Giles and E. Boardman Sanchez

Till We Meet Again. 9:00 p. m.—Half Hour recital with Arline Wilder, soprano and Harold P. Hansom, baritone Mrs. Lucius Johnson, accompanist

Duet-The Passage Bird's Farewell Eugene Hildach Miss Wilder and Mr. Ransom a. The Piper of Love Carew Oh Sleen Why Dost Thou

Leave Me Handel c. Orpheus with His Lute Sullivan Miss Wilder a. Where My Dear Lady Walks
b. Where'er You Walk from

9:30-The Forest City Male Quartet— W. Emerson, first tenor G. Getz, second tenor

J. Walmsley, baritone A. Wilcox, bass P. Tetletala, accompanist,

The Quartet-Hunting Song from "Robin Hood"De Koven Story of a Tack J. A. Parks Bass Solohipmates O'Mine Sanderson

The Quartet— Dreaming Alone in the Twilight J. Walmaley You Ask One" for today. The

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questions are printed on the comics trading vessels were able to make fairly regular schedules by nalag them.

-A schooner. -Richard Henry Dana. 3-They were called clipper Steady, unvarying winds that cross/certain parts of the Atlantic becalmed for weeks at a time. and Pacific oceans; so reliable that 7-Privateers.

5-Cape Horn.

6—Regions in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans near the equator where sailing vessels often were

which the captain enters each

day's events: 3-A two-masted sailing vesse with "square sails" on both masts 10-Pickled beef-the chief food of sailors on long voyages.



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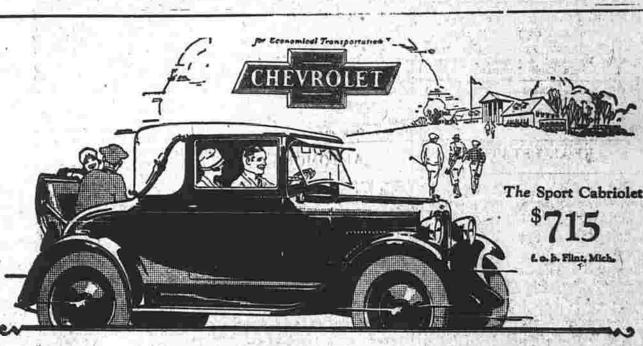
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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927.

CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH.

When a town as big as Manches- eral times as much freight charge ter can truthfully declare at any as nearby Minnesotz wheat, and intime, and especially in March, that asmuch as the freightage must of It is wholly free from contagious course in every case be deducted diseases, it has something to brag from the market value of the grain, about. There are probably more the crop of the Dakota farm of communities of its size in the coun-similar size and fertility must be try which never can make this as- less than that of the Minnesota sertion than theer are towns which farm. But at this point automatic as big as this because the largest rides while all the East Side if they are to enjoy that pursuit But Manchester, though periods the land which raises the cheaper of complete freedom from conta- wheat cannot, of course, carry the gion are not exactly common, ordi- same valuation as the land which

far to seek. We have no slums. We lands must adjust themselves to have no great tenement house bar- exactly the point where the net reracks. Our town is uncrowded. Its turn will be the same for the dispeople live in real homes-not all tant farm as for the near-to-market palatial but almost all comfortable one. and roomy enough to make herding | For the farmer on the low prigunnecessary. There is practically no ed farm-rendered low priced soledire poverty here. Everybody ly because of the distance and cost breathes pure air. We have good of shipment-to demand that he doctors and an adequate town shall pay no more freight to get his nursing system. Our schools are grain to market than the grower well ventilated and heated. Our who is shouldering a heavy rental health department functions.

a single case of measles, scarlet too. fever, diphtheria, typhoid or any other self-peddling ailment, it's this merce Commission refused to sanc- and there are almost one thousand good town of Manchester.

Hartfordites with growing lies, who want them to grow all the way up, take notice.

CONTROL OF MERGERS.

. When you tackle a problem as complex as the regulation of the fi-nancing of the big power companies crime at all to sell fermented beer their long spiny feet, and with which are just at present merging and taking over many of the homeowned lighting and other utilities out for the bill, and the "drys" do on the ground will quickly dart, of Connecticut you shoot over the not like that company, so that the buzzing, upward if disturbed, or .f heads of nine-tenths of the people. The average man and woman is not of committee after all, although it air. by any trick or device to be inter- is heavily backed by Republican found in decaying wood or in soil ested in such matters, even though it is just possible that they may become more concerned and years hence in the prices of electricity, gas, etc., and deplore the fact that the "corporations are bosses."

Nevertheless both the Hartford Times and the New Haven Journal-bill in the matter of penalties for ing to do with Nature will be an-Courier are laboriously seeking to hard liquor selling, but actually swered by the consulting staff of advanced by Governor Holcomb some years ago and now again trying to come to life in the Legislature, to give the Public Utilities Commission jurisdiction over the stock issues of these new power

necticut but throughout the country length as proposed by this Cuvillier that we have pretty well outgrown bill. the wind-and-water epoch which in the last end of the last century to be dismissed as of no account, brought so many public service cor- for it is not at all unlikely that it porations under suspicion if not in- may be the forecast shadow of a to actual disrepute, and that from coming event. Sooner or later, unnow on most of such corporations less other steps are taken to can be depended on to manage their change existing conditions, some affairs respectably instead of after state will do in fact what this the fashion of the thimble rigger measure proposes by way of a gesor the pirate—which was the fash- ture. Then we shall have nullifica-

edifying to have either of these pro- all the terrible agitation of slavery tagonists of "regulation" point out days over again-the opening of a just one solitary instance in the Pandora's box. history of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission which affords worthwhile evidence that that body would give to the people of this which a normal person will fight state any protection whatever from so hard or strive so mightly as a corporate avarice or mismanage- human life, even that of an utter ment beyond what the service cor- stranger-once his interest is arousporations were themselves willing ed. to extend.

ers of one hand, nor yet on the fing- ever heard has just been lost ers of a flock of hands, those Con- by several scores of Chicanecticut people who would much goans engaged in the heart-breakprefer to place the utilities concerns ing business of maintaining artifion their honor and let them oper- cial respiration in the body of a ate free from all trammels, save the temporarily paralyzed friend. A common law and the rules of false move on the part of one of equity, to creating a nominal con- these volunteer life savers might trol and placing it in the hands of mean the death of the sufferer. The a body which has been as negative responsibility and the nerve strain as the Connecticut Public Utilities of the undertaking was enormous. Commission over so long a term of Yet an incredible number of men

A MATTER OF FREIGHTS. There are problems in railroad fought for this individual's life rate making which are well calcu- as if it were his own lated to upset the brain that at- It is always so-if the circum tempts to solve them with justice stances are such as to arouse the to everybody. But that of the Da- concern of the bystander. kota grain farmers who demand a We read of the loss of thousands freight rate to the Minneapolis and of lives in a foreign country through Duluth markets which will place some great disaster, we pass the them on equal freightage terms scene of a fatal accident, we learn to Manhattan.

If we are to establish freight thought. rates that will make it possible for value as the grain or the sewing -we can do about it, and there avenue churches and such spots. machine raised or built a hundred are few indeed of us who will not. But spring in New York is hermiles from the same market then drop our affairs and our ease, per- alded by the balloon and pinwheel and his wife fare forth to seek we are to attempt to reconstruct haps risk our own lives, to strive men of Central park. They come their amusements economics and upset all standards for the salvation of another's. of valuation.

Under such an arrangement tion, or non-realization. At bottom should carry the same value per vast league for mutual protection. of spring goes something like this: classes by virtue of the fact that acre as wheatland within ten miles Therein lies that hope for world "B'loons — Buyab'leon! Buya- the houses of Congress meet ordiof Minneapolis, since it would cost peace which dreamers dream and no more to ship grain from the one than the other. Inversely, it follows. that if Dakota wheat must pay sevnarily stands high in the scale of raises the higher priced wheat, and relative immunity from the commu- it follows that the ground rent or nicable diseases. The reason is not interest charges on the Dakota

interest for the privilege of ship-In short, if any place has a good ping more cheaply is to ask to be chance to be able now and then to doubly privileged and to be put in a tuck away its contagious disease position of decided advantage over placards and sit pretty in the con- his fellow i nthe market state. He sciousness that there isn't on hand wants to eat his cake and have it

> No wonder the Interstate Comtion this kind of rate making.

CRYSTALIZED TROUBLE. The incongruous "dry" bill be-

fore the New York Legislature, those supposed to be able to determine themselves, as the bumblebee, the which would make it a first-offense dragonfly and the fierce and active hand organs were seldom in tune job, making this a greater, hapmisdemeanor and a second-offense tiger beetle. and wine, has run against a singu-their sharp piercing beak suck them dry. They are great buzzers lar snag. The brewers are coming and from their usual resting place measure may not be reported out they espy a prospective meal in the congressmen who are active in the composed of decaying vegetable affairs of the state. matter. They also are predatory

In its stead the Democratic wets feeding on grubs and other woodoffer a most extraordinary law boring insects. You will be able to which would not only put the state body, its strong and sharp prointo the wholesale wine and beer boels, and large keen eyes. business and restore the licensed provides that the attorney-general Nature Magazine of Washington, shall defend all liquor dealers oper. D. C., through arrangements made ating under state licenses who by this paper. might be prosecuted by the federal

authorities. Of course there are not enough mergers. These worthy journals are bly to put over such a law as this, wet votes in the New York Assemfor a considerable part of the wet In the first place there is a very strength is Republican, and Repubprevalent belief not only in Con- lican wets would go to no such

Just the same the proposal is not tion with a vengeance, and there In the next place, it would be will be talk of rebellion, secession,

REALIZATION.

There is no other stake for

One of the most dramatic con-You could not name on the fing- tests with death of which we have unhesitatingly responded to the

emergency. Not one of them but

scoffers scout.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

inches long, but this is the way

one would look to you if you were

a tiny ant or gnat. It is called by

scientists stenopogon

species in this country.

ferocious. They do not hesitate to

attack large and strong insects,

identify this fly by its long slender

but a peep of sunshine at the turning point of winter to bring out all those colorful signs of spring native

seem to be in the insoluble class. none of these things a second not enter into the subject, for gun a movement on Capitol Hill robins are few and far between in which has as its object night ses-New York. Sparrows and pigeous sions of Congress all the year But bring the peril of a man, form the city's bird population and around, grain in the elevator or sewing ma- woman or child home to any of manage to carry on life from the Senator J. Boomboom McWhorchines in the box car a thousand us, and give us the understanding precarious angles of elevated stater is the workingman's friend. I'e miles from market to have the same that there is something—anything tions, the minarets of big Fifth knows that the average man is all

out of hiding, even as the ground-It must all be a matter of realizahog, take a look at the sun and if wheatland in farthest Dakota the human family is potentially one park entranceways and their song is permitted to the idle and leisure b'loon!'

The reds, yellows and white of their wares challenge the first green peepings of the snow-cover-

carroused on which the children recreation?" demanded Senator J. may ride for a penny. It is a tiny Boomboom McWhorter in an extumble-down wagon and hauled journment of Congress for the curabout by an emaciated horse. It : rent season, operated by a hand-wheel at the "Must they be sacrificed to the rear and, all through the long day, rapacious maw of the theatrical gathers about with its pennies of happiness to which the constitu-waiting its turn. There is perhaps, tion entities them? no other place in America where this plaything of the European side ancient Romans believed that if fast disappearing in New York.

squeaky, slow-turning tub, when ment of the masses, auto rides may be grabbed and steeplechases indulged in at Coney enlightened days than did those Island? But the carrousel was not benighted rulers? meant for the competition of Fords and Coney Islands.

with the first spring sun, breathes tummies. Let them see the aniof simple folk and simple country- mals. Let them hear the lions roar, sides in faraway lands.

strange songs up and down the by- hiss. ways, and around every corner come the organ grinders. There is a little garage over on an East-Side the majesty of their country, the street where the asthmatic tune- sterling calibre and ability of the makers of the curbstones are servants of the people. Let the

come sleet or heat, and they are minister. Let them forsake the doubly rewarded when their music dens of sin and pleasure that their penetrates, barred windows on bliz- minds may be elevated by this high zardy days. Like Civil War veter- form of entertainment and instrucans, their ranks seem to decrease tion. each season, and familiar old faces "Let ggerate are searched for in vain. the murderous aspect of his insect, for it is large, hairy, swift and a bit too chill.

GILBERT SWAN.



"blizzard of 1888" struck eastern United States. First daily paper published England, 1702. Tasso, Italian poet, born, 1544.

OH, FEVVEN'S SAKES

"George," cooed the engaged girl, I want to ask you a question." "Yes, dear," murmured George. If you had never met me, would you have loved me just the same?' Pearson's Weekly (London.)

The One That Got Away

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

with Minnesota growers does not of this or that tragedy-and give The first peep of the robin does J. Boomboom McWhorter has be-Washington, March 11 .- Senator

Why he asks, should this great country deny to the backbone if it be bright and the snow be melt- its citizenr; that great educational narily only in the afternoon? Outdoing the Movies

"Must the vast majority of the people of Washington and surrounding bailiwicks be content with sentimental, trashy motion Over on the East Side it's the picture shows for their after-dark merry-go-round, mounted upon a clusive interview, following the ad-

producer and the ticket speculator

"No! A thousand times no! The streets may be found, and they are they gave the people bread and circuses they would insure the For what thrill remains in a safety of the state and the content-

"What less can we do in these

"Let our people come into this chamber after their day's work is It is a primitive, peasant device done and after their dinners are which, coming down the streets comfortably tucked away in their the lambs bleat, the elephants bel-Scissor grinders chant their low and the snakes in the grass

See How It's Done "Impress upon them in this way stored for the winter.

There are but one or two handorgan men who make their beats which they are called upon to ad-

tourist, chug ging into the nation's capital in his Perhaps one winter blast was battered flivver and with his wife and kiddles asleep in the back seat, And newcomers arrive with big- glimpse from afar out in the enger and better organs. But they virons the beacon light in the tower smelly dance-hall where the devil cannot fill the place of the old- of that great dome which tells him lurks behind every horn and every fashioned hurdy-gurdy men whose that his representatives are on the bass drum? him wake up his family, let him be if we could but lure them from chugging to our portals to sit in

font of wisdom and look with his instead to give them something own eyes upon the great minds of the nation, assembled. the midst of our constituencies, he the people for all-year-around night

stand on the Bladensburg road, not He confidently expects to obtain the muddy waters of the Missis- passage of a constitution amendsippi or the gawky leftiness of ment to put his plan into effect. Pike's Peak, but rather the mighty will balk, of course, but the country will rise as one man to de-"Where will your boy and girl be tonight? Will they be out on automobiles, up to all sorts of mis-

chief? Will they be dancing away

their young lives in an illventilated,

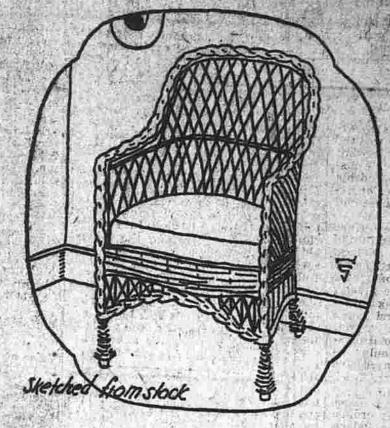
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Building Up Souls "What a contribution it would step on the gas, and let him come these pernicious activities and bring them here—to save them those galleries to drink from the from harm and disintegration and that would build up their souls!" Senator J. Boomboom McWhor-"And then, when he returns to ter feels that the burning desire of

will tell those less fortunate that sessions has been amply demonthe greatest sight he saw upon his strated by the overflow audiences travels was not the pair of boa which came during the all too few constrictors at the National zoo, night sessions toward the close of not the world's biggest hot dog the Sixty-ninth Congress.

mand It.

lonely roads, parked in darkened pass!" concluded Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter.



Upon a cloud among the stars we stood: The angel raised his hand, and looked, and said, "Wich world, of all you starry myriad

Shall we make wing to?" The still solltude Became a harp whereon his voice and mood Made spheral music round his halved head. spake-for then I had not long

been dead-"Uet me look round upon the vasts, and broad A moment on these orbs ere I de What is you star that beauteous shines'

And with soft splendor now incar-Our wings?-There would I go and there abide." Then he, as one who some child's thought divines; *
"That is the world where yesternight you died" Lloyd Mifflin: "The Flight."

Neither cast ye your pearls be-fore swine,-Matthew vii:6. A man exercising no forethought will soon experience present, sor-

row. Confucius. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

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THE PRINCE AT HOME

ondon (United Press) .- Although he is probably the wealthlest prince in the world, Edward of Wales lives modestly. He dislikes pomp and ostentation and his unoftrusive quarters in London refleet the character and tastes of

Fork House, which the Prince alls home, is only a wing of the ld and ugly St. James Palace. e it was the residence of his father, when Duke of York, the Prince has lived there the greater part of his life. The wing faces place, distinguished only by or three stalwart Guardsmen duty with their beaver headr and fixed bayonets.

e heir to the throne is listed the phone book like any ordinasubscriber; "St. James Palace, R.H. Prince of Wales, York ourteous and obliging.

clerical offices, and the Prince's stick or umbrella. lining room is also on the ground floor, adjoining the reception ber, and would seem to be badly located with visitors gathering outside the door, but it satisfies H. R.

and bathroom. They are of nor-princess of Wales in the near fu-mal proportions, comfertable but ture. not lavish in any respect. Attention is attracted by several valuable art holdings in the British Isles, the works, a few curios that fail to most important of which is his esand practically not trophies. The lively interest in his three farms, wall and mantlepiece decorations But outside of England his chief include several photographs, but delight is his ranch in Alberta, they are chiefly of relatives, such Canada. He is looking forward as any young man devoted to his happily of visiting it late this year family would have about him. in connection with his proposed What becomes of all the photo- journey to Canada. He says he graphs of lovely ladies to whom wants to get on some old clothes H.R.H. is supposed to be "The and fish and hunt like a regular" Prince Charming" cannot be dis- fellow. covered in his lodgings.

one of the strong come is used by H.R.H. as an informal recep-tion room where he receives public FROSH BEAT FACULTY The other is his work room and his den." It contains a large desk, usually piled with papers of a busness nature, also filing cabinets and reference books. It is essen- Youngsters All Tickled Up Topipe racks ad comfortable chairs, and one of the most attractive ornaments is a gold cigar cabinet and sigarette box which once belonged to his beloved grandfather King Edward. Here the Prince spends happy hours with his chosen friends, and here also he works, confers with his secretaries, and ulty yesterday afternoon. The score goes over his correspondence: It was 18 to 16. is quite an ordinary sort of room, but to be admitted to it is one of been a practice affair but it seems the highest social distinctions in that the Freshmen secretly spread

contains on what the ordinary man would provide for himself. It looks more like the room of an army officer than that of a royal prince. And it is about the only place in all the vast domain of the British Empire where Edward can he alone. But even so, he spends less time in it than the average man devotes to his bedroom. Again with the bathroom, simplicity and utility are apparent. Such is the real man behind the

The personal staff of H.R.H. is imited to actual requirement. He ias a comptroller, a private secreary, an assistant private secreary, a groom in waiting and three equerries. These are all busy men. The Prince gets down. to work about ten in the morning, after he has his exercise and breaklast. His correspondence is large and comes from all quarters of the globe. His secretaries sore it out and usually draft replies, but al questions are referred to the Prince and receive his personal attention. Social demands form an important consideration, and his engagement book is dated up six months in advance. The Prince works assiduously, especially in

regard to official plans. The Prince of Wales is famous for his clothes, and in this respect he certainly is fay from being an ordinary individual. He probably possesses more clothes than any other man in the world. Two or threg rooms in St. James Palace are improvised wardrobes where his cothes are hung, and three valets devote their entire time to the important consideration of what he wears. Probably even they cannot say offhand how many suits the Prince possesses.

H.R.H. holds honorary commisions in sixteen army regiments. Each has its distinctive uniform. He fills as many ranks in the Roy-il Navy, and has uniforms to natch. He dresses for all occa-tions. He is an honorary leader ions. He is an honorary leader if the Boy Scouts and as such nust, on ocasions, doll up in knee

The wears a kilt; in Blarritz he dons a "beret," He fills many honorary scolastic positions, for which he must wear the appropriate robes. He is an elder brother of Trinity House, a bencher of Middle Temple and a chancellor of the

University of Wales, just to men-tion a few of his obligations, His court dress alone would keep a tailor shop busy. His sporting clothes constitute another formidable item because he belongs to several hunts and each has its distinctive dress. Then he has his ordinary clothes, with his own original ideas about sox, shirts, ties Ambassador Court, and backs and hats. Being slim and straight Cleveland Row, and viewed he wears clothes well, and carries in the street it is a dismal lookcocky tift toward the left ear.

The Prince is recognized as an arbiter of fashion, but his intimates say he never deliberately tries, to set a new fashion. With the matter of clothes he is himself impulsive and determined. If he fancies a certain fashion he adopts use, S.W.I., Regent 4140." Any it, and his taste is so good that he outiness with the Prince must first is copied. Over a dozen London through his private secretary, tailors hold Royal warrants "By ir Godfrey Thomas, who is most Appointment to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales," indicating that they serve him. He changes his clothes brough an unimpressive glass many times a day, and even when obby protruding into Ambassa- he is on a train the proper clothes lors Court. There is a plain en- go with him and he dresses enrance hall and an unassuming re- route. This obligation of always ception or waiting room, on the being properly dressed must be a ground floor. It is small, and confearful trial to him. The ordinary ains nothing noticeable except an man would certainly raise a howl ordinary writing desk with some if compelled to go through what

Before long the Prince will be faced with the prospect of moving. room. It it a very modest cham- Marlborough House is being re decorated to receive him. Alexandra occupied this beautiful mansion in the Mall until her death. Some years ago she offer-The private quarters of the ed to vacate so that the Prince Prince are on the next floor. They could move in but he wouldn't; are quietly furnished and there is hear of it. He said he would be nothing about them any different lost there, and that he preferred from the quarters of any well-to-doc his own little "diggings" in York bachelor of good taste and limited House. But Queen Mary is per-requirements. It is essentially a sonally interested in getting the Prince suitably quartered, and to There are only two sitting rooms some this has suggested a possible

> The Prince has several large tate in Cornwall. He is taking and fish and hunt like a regular

IN H. S. BASKETBALL

day Because They Gave Mentors Trouncing.

Freshmen students were in jovial mood today as they went about their studies at the South Manchesbasketball team defeated the fac-

The game was supposed to have the news and at game time the The bedroom is the plainest in Franklin school gym was crowded. York House. It has been described as severe it is comfortable but his future marks, his referred to contains only what the ardinary fouls on the faculty and 1 on the

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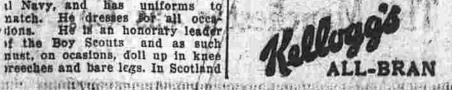
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crested notepaper. There are two the Prince has to do as a matter French sculptors and artists have decreed that Madamoiselle Soubrian is or three similar rooms for secre- of course. Yet he is always neat- the queen of all the models of France. Their verdict was based on a taries and equerries, a couple of ly turned out, with the inevitable consideration of intelligence and beauty of face and figure.

DISAPPOINTED

Elleen (alighting from train): Father, that young man with the bags kissed me when we were in the tunnel.

Father: Heavens! Why didn't you tell me at once?

FLYERS FREE

Paris, March 11 .- Major Larre-Borges and his fellow Uruguayan aviators, who were held captives by Moors after they were forced down off the African shores while attempting a trans-Atlantic flight, have been released and are flying Elleen: I didn't know if there in Spanish aeroplanes to Casawere any more tunnels.-Passing blanca today, according to reports received here.

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a million dollars. This does not include safety devices originally installed as part of the tunnel system. It covers only the electrical and mechanical apparatus used

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safety of the thousands who will use this means of travel between

monoxide that is permissible in a

Apparatus Warns of Gas. The result of these tests was the Besides a traffic officer at every invention of an apparatus, by S. H. 489 feet, with a traffic light at

The safest place in the world will be deep in the mud and slime of the Hudson river bed, when the Holland tunnels under this river will be opened to automobile traffic. The opening is expected in the early part of 1927.

Every possible means of protection to motorists has been employed, at a total cost of more than half a million dollars. This does not in-

Further thought for safety is expended even down to the lighting. Arthur Frink on Wednesday. In this regard, every other light is The entire tunnel system costs house. This is true also for the ven42,000,000.

Thought for the comfort and afety of the thousands who will breaks down.

The entire tunnel system costs house. This is true also for the ventillating units, so that one may continue to work if the other street school house recently.

Twelve tables were played The

Even if both power houses stop New Jersey and New York has oc- at the same time, there are auxil- to John Maloney. The ladies first cupied the minds of the greatest tunnel engineers of the country, as well as scientists of the U.S. to keep the tunnel safe.

well as scientists of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

At the Pittsburgh experiment station of the Bureau of Mines, detailed tests on the limit of carbon monoxide that is permissible in a special "stop engine" signal for emergencies. It is part of a special "stop engine" signal for emergencies. It is part of a special "stop engine" signal for emergencies. It is part of a special "stop engine" signal for emergencies. tunnel without injury to the motor-Ists were made.

Apparatus Warns of Gas.

Kats, associate physical chemist, every 240 feet, there is a central that keeps a constant record of the traffic control board in the New poisonous gas in the tunnel and York administration building, conrings a warning bell besides light- forming with every light. in the

tunnel, so that the course of traffic mishaps can be followed with ease. Fire-fighting apparatus within the tunnel is supplemented by others, with wrecking trucks, at

either end of each tube. If the tunnel ventilation system goes wrong, the special "stop enpoisonous gas from endangering

WAPPING

Mrs. M. G. Morrell, Mrs. L. W. Scott, Morrell W. Sectt and Frederick G. Easton, all of Springfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. than 20,000 were lebarred before The Pleasant Valley club held connected to a New York power their meeting on Wednesday after-house, with the intervening lights noon at the home of Miss Fannie connected to a New Jersey power Walker with Mrs. Bertha Walker

Twelve tables were played. The gentlemens first prize was awarded McLaughlin. Cocoa and cookies were served. The evening was enjoyed very much.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward spoke at the Church Night service, which was held at the Second Congregational church of Manchester Thursday evening. Mrs. Lyanklin G. Welles Jr., s sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles Sr., of Avery

Ants move at a much greater speed during warm weather than during cold weather.

ZAPANESE ACCEPT

Tokio, March 11.—The Japanese Cabinet today decided to accept the invitation of the United States to participate in a three-power arms parley. The emperor has sancgine" signal is flashed, to keep more of Foreign Affairs Shidehara has tioned the acceptance and Minister cabled the Japenese ambassador t

Washington to this effect.

Ambassador MacVeagh will te formally notified of the acceptance here today.

During 1926 the United States deported 10.904 aliens found to be unlawfully within its limits, More they were able to enter the coun-

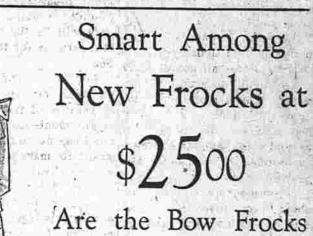
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\$750

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Spring Footwear-Main Floor

French art, did indeed look like

Carmelita, so much so that it was

surprising. But it had a sly, even

sinister, expression beneath the

luring smile, and the exquisite

features, while fascinating, were

those of a wicked, designing na-

Fleming Stone was interested.

"It does look like Mrs. Valdon,"

"Of course it does," Miss Fol-some said scornfully, "My brother

was a fool about women, or rather,

they made a fool of him. So when-

ever he could find a doll who re-

minded him of one of his favor-

ites he bought it. All of these

ture of scorn for these amours of

her brother and a staunch loyalty

and love for the man himself,

Tite Riggs said, thoughtfully.

"Maybe the human prototype of

some of these other dolls was the

suggestion seriously. "You see, I know many of these, I don't mean

personally, but I happen to know more or less about them. No doll

here is the image of a person down

"I gave a doll to the girl,

Myrtle," said Pelton, thoughtful-

ly. "She chose it herself-said it was Uncle Garry's favorite.

Miss Folsom cried, impatiently.

'I'm not using that point to fasten

this thing on Carmelita Valdon, I

only say she had the real reason to

want Garry out of the way, and

she had the nerve and the wicked

"And the opportunity," put in

soul necessary to the deed."

"Oh, nonsense about the dolist"

"No," and Anastasia took his

"Why pick on that doll, then?"

Anastasia was a strange mix-

represent his sweethearts."

whatever he might do.

here, except that one."

Maybe she's the-"

guilty person."

ie declared.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabled to death while swimming 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 plater of the dead man, takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a plehag, an Oriental kulfe, and it had been bought on the boardwalk.

It is learned that one CROY-DON SEARS is a fancier of curious wenpons. He admits buying two knives but not the pichng. Annathain engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephere, arrives and is

dolls in Folsom's room. Croydon Senra sends for FLEM-ING STONE, famous detective. He tells him Folsom had been blackmailing him and he had ited at the inquest but was innocent. Stone meets others of the circle.

puzzled by some curlous French

including NED BARRON and his wife, MADELINE, and begins quietly to work. In Folsom's room, Stone naka Pelton to produce the dend man's papers, and it comes to light that Carmelita Valdon had stolen some letters from them. Suspicion immediately falls on Carmellia.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

66 TT isn't ridiculous, except that it's not wise to jump at conclusions so rapidly," said Riggs. "But I have felt all along that Mrs. Valdon knows more than she has admitted, and that she is a woman of-

"Of murderous impulses and of desperate passions and capable of any crime!" Miss Folsom ranted on. "I knew her sort the moment I set eyes on her, and that was some years ago. She made a dead set for my brother, and they had an affair which, she thought, stopped by his aunt. would end in Garry's marrying her a little too smart for that! But there was a bit of a scandal, and somehow or other Garry kept the ling voice and a pair of dark, love-

Pelton, "but he had some letters way, where has it been all the the beautiful Carmelita; Croydon of hers which were perhaps a bit time? I haven't seen it." indiscreet. These she naturally wanted to get back after his death. No woman wants her letters flaunted to the public. So, not unnaturally, she tried to get them. She knew it would be useless to appeal to the police, and she killed uncle. How could she?" doubted the wisdom of asking my aunt for them, so-"

that," Stone said, and his face was der would be quite clever enough grave. "Much depends on the na- to manage the weapon part of the exclaimed as she waved the puppet ture of those letters. If they were business. Now, Mr. Stone, there's in the very face of Fleming Stone. merely indiscreet love letters, they your criminal; go and get her!" might bring no suspicion on Mrs. | Had the case been less serious, soul!"

TROESEWO "The knife?" said Croydon Sears, who, saying little,

was listening to Stone. threatening nature, or proved a amused at the emphatic declarareal intent for revenge-"

"They couldn't be as bad as She was striding up and down terms, "but there are other things

whip hand. Since then Carmy and hungry eyes, and any woman can arm, which was held, now aloft, ried about. It means premedita-I have been friends outwardly, vamp you! Now drop her before like the Statue of Liberty, and tion and that means a long time and she and Garry were seemingly you get in too deep. Before you now straight out, as she pointed, and definite purpose. Now, Mr. got! I suppose she begged you her hearers. "Not afraid of him," amended for that packet of letters. By the

"I know you did. But where did you find it? In the suitcase?" "Yes. And I just laid it aside

his aunt. "She stood next him at of justice, but remember we "You know a lot about it, Dan," the rope; that we know. Stood haven't proved anything and, insaid his aunt, with an accusing at his right-hand side. So she had deed, have little to bank on. A "I do, Aunt Stasia, and I'm tell- weapon, we've no real reason to rope in the ocean. I see no more brought here from elsewhere. But ing all I know, because-well, be- assume it must have been one of than that, and that, dear lady, is cause Mr. Stone rather implied those antique things. It may have not enough." that openness was the best way been a hotel carving knife. Any

woman clever enough to plan and "I'm not sure I implied all carry out such a scheme of mur-

tions of Miss Folsom.

that," Pelton said, and was the room, her bobbed hair, es- to be considered. A murder such caped from the influence of bril-the result of careful planning and "Shut up. Dan," she advised. liantine, waving in quivering tufts. | the result of careful planning and preparation. Your ordinary bather -but it didn't. Garry was just "You've fallen for that woman. Her black lace evening gown was does not carry a sharp knife ing voice and a pair of dark, love- she gesticulated with her bare knife easily come by or easily carget the reward your Uncle Garry in emphasis, at one or another of Folsom only arrived here the

> Interested hearers, too, for Tite Riggs was getting a new light on insist that the motive existed long Sears was beginning to see a way one, who had the murder in his "I took care of it," Pelton said. out for himself, and Fleming Stone was hearing and weighing this information, so freely given, and rapidly assigning it to its true place in his collection of evidence.

"Gently, gently, Miss Folsom," for the moment, I knew she never he said, looking at her kindly. "1 know you think you have discov-"Why couldn't she?" retorted brother, and it excites your sense ered the one who killed your

motive and opportunity. As to the packet of love letters and a posi-

Folsom's eyes snapped: She Probably not, for to my mind a snatched up one of the dolls that collector would use any weapon was perched on the mantel.

"That's the type she is!" she curios." "That's the type of Carmelita Valdon; a woman with a serpent's

Valdon. But if they were of a Fleming Stone would have been The doll, a superior specimen of

physcian can determine the pres-

ence of such infection by the in-

May Cause Mastoid

GLORIA'S NEW ANKLE

Does Her Approval of It Spell jamin Harrison whose inaugural Concealment of Exposed

By BETSY SCHUYLER.

lengths.

"Those things are all required," Stone said, smiling a little at the glib repetition of the backneyed night before, so whoever killed him prepared for it in a hurry. 1

heart, was already down here and learned that evening that Mr. Folsom had arrived. That he then laid his plans and the next morning carried them out with such cleverness that he left no clue."

"The knife?" said Croydon Sears, who, saying little, was listening to Stone. "That-and I think it was

bought at the auction room-was a clever dodge. "I am not sure was one of the knives bought it does seem to indicate a lover or collector of the antique, and "It's enough for me!" Anastasia that may or may not be a clue. rather than one of his own

"Yes," agreed Croydon Sears, "I certainly should have done so." (To Be Continued)

Stone admits, in the next chapter, that a beautiful lady heads his list of suspects. But who is it?

The Woman's Day

New York, March 11 .- Hopray, we have something startling to write about. Gloria Swanson has sponsored the long skirt. This sartorial sensation almost caused the fashion writers of this metropolis to put an extra out on the street, of forever!" after it happened.

For Gloria was the only lady tomary length of extra sheer, fiesh colored hose. Her gown was at least 12 inches longer than that of the bride, with only the tip of her blue slippers visible.

notice of what was happening right graphy, "I Am a Woman-and a before their eyes. You can't miss Gloria in any gathering, but when she is matron of honor, playing second lead only to the bride, you can't miss such details as skirt



The frock was a very effective affair of powder blue chiffon, trimmed with flowing sleeves and wispy pannels of periwinkle blue, and with it she wore a very wide brimmed and picturesque hat of blue horse-hair braid. White orchids, with the domestic duties. one of those ample armfuls, were a happy choice in flowers.

The bride wore gray chiffon over a lovely fuchia shade, with large hat to match, and her bouquet was of white gardenias and orchids-a very effective combination if you should ask. Lois Wilson was there in a short lace frock, looking charming as usual.

Fashion Leaders. It does take these film people to start things, and I always give Miss Swanson the benefit of any sartorial doubts. I saw her in a simple yellow chiffon frock the other day that was down consorting with her ankles, so I imagine she herself is serious in the matter, but whether she is powerful enough to padlock our knees or not remains to be

Of course you know Gloria long since let her hair grow out to the stage where it is collable-and must say that she is much more individual with a bun at the neck than she was with clipped hair. But then much of her charm has always been the perfectly unbelievable things she could do with braids, puffs and odd bits of hair.

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No matter how they yowled, one president's wife simply would NOT expose her throat and arms at an Share Moral Burdens

inaugural ball. She was Mrs. Benball gown of pears brocade with gold embroidery had point lace at the throat and elbow sleeves. She said-"If there is one thing above another I detest it is being made a circus of, and that is what has all the moral responsibility in recome to me in my old age, as it were. I've been a show and the whole family's been a show since Mr. Harrison was elected. But I don't propose to be made a circus

ter of an operation. It may be a matter of calling upon the child This story is in a new book called "White House Gossip," by Edna to make a sacrifice. It may be a present at the wedding of Mrs. M. Colman. A nice book to give matter of reproof or punishment Katharine P. Shirres to Pierre, A. mothers and grandmothers and or any of the thousand problems Bodard, who did not reveal the cus- great-aunts whom it will inspire to

This "Feminism" Whether one, man or woman, does or does not agree with the ladies of feminism, none can fail to They Took Notice.

Paturally everybody who was ideas of the modern woman as are present sat up and took particular in Leah Morten's splendid autobio-Jew." Boiled down like this-

"A man decides he wants a family, a wife, and he has them. But he never forgets, while he is father and husband, that he is, all the time himself—and must live that own life of his in his career."

Be Ye Ready! Some day a bright young man, or woman, mayhap, will approach you with a glittering look in his-or her-eagle eye and demand to know your three favorite - books. Be ye ready! Everybody's doing it! It's spreading like chain letters. I wonder what mine are. When I was 12; "Tempest and Sunshine," by Mary J. Holmes came first. Today I might be induced to substitute "Les Miserables" or "Jean Christophe" or "World's Illusion" or "American Tragedy" or "Thunder on the Left."

Bachelors and Kitchens Some Brooklyn bachelors who are staging a back-to-the-kitchen movement by renting kitchenette apartments and insisting on cooking their own food, are held up as grave rebukes with a "for shame!" to our young ladies who will not return to the kitchenettes, also, but who insist on dining out after their day's toil. Oh, well, by the time the boys have cooked for as many generations as the girls, they'll be ready to eat out, too-at least, ready to stop their own cooking, and perhaps by that time, the girls will be ready to take up their pris-

Whose Job? Because his wife made him cook the breakfast cereal and give the baby his bottle, a Philadelphia judge awarded a divorce to one Ralph Stalker! The question of how much, if any, housework a husband would do is a real question today. It's because many wives work outside the home all day, and work as hard as their husbands do. It is rather natural for them to wonder why they, who pay their due share for the home's upkeep, should come home at night to dusting and cooking and dish-wash-

ing any more than should "He." That's true okay, but so many wives forget that "He," too, has certain home duties which are just taken for granted as his alone-the furnace to be stoked, the cinders carried out, the screens to come off and on, the painting and hammering and piano moving to be done. After all, it balances fairly well

that come up in his training. When I say moral responsibility, I mean just that. Moral responsibility is the responsibility that | takes courage to back it. Often one parent is apt to dodge the issue. He or she slips out from under and allows the other one to

handle the situation alone. I have in mind the case of a child who was ailing and whose parents had been told by special-

By Olive Roberts Barton

Is it fair for one parent to take

matter of reproof or punishment

ists that an operation was neces-The father refused to give his consent. The mother also refus-

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younger. And I bring back for

myself and you

the latest ideas

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alds, supplied

by toilet count-

ers, are kept up

to date. I want

them the best in

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ed. Time went on. The child got worse-still a refusal. In time it became a matter of the child's very life—the focus of infection would have to be found

The father still refused because he knew in his heart that the mother would give her consent in the face of his opposition. Hers would be the responsibility if things went wrong. He was too

cowardly to back her up.
The child did have the operation gard to the physical and mental —and died. And the mother is held up to this day, by the father, as a murderess. Where he should have shared the responsibility, he refused and now he is being cruel about the consequences. It is of course not always so drastic. It is not always a case of life and death. But the principle

is there. Parents should stand shoulder to shoulder in a crisis. They should talk things over and if things do go wrong, there . is no one to blame.

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Good Nature Good Health MAY CAUSE DEAFNESS

INFECTION OF EAR TUBES

This is the fifth in a series of articles on personal hygiene by Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of America's foremost medical authoriissues of this paper.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine The proper care of the ears ordinarily involves special attention to the nose and throat.

When infected, the infection boil in the internal ear. throat by the way of the eustachian playthings into the ear. These tubes. The purpose of these tubes is should be removed by an expert, valuable factors in the human to keep the air pressure equalized | since awkward attempts result in body; improperly used it may be a paratus. Adenoids growing near the into the canal and become fixed openings of these tubes sometimes in the ear wax. An incident is reshut them off, preventing them corded in medical literature in

nary amounts. Sometimes it seems ing out resulted in immediate im- felts at The J. W. Hale Company to develop in excess and it may provement in hearing. cause sufficient blocking to produce

have been instantly healed by the

Easy to Clean er than one's fist.

laceration. Insects sometimes fly detriment. from draining and encouraging in- which a nan carried a cockroach in the internal ear for twenty-four The wax in the ear is a normal years, during which period he was

Babies who are too small to in- tic department. These are cut in deafness. Almost any specialist in dicate the place of their pains quarter-yard pieces for making diseases of the ear can recite numsometimes develop high fever and
srous instances in which persons
deaf from five to thirty-five years

infections of the ear. A competent embroidered articles.

quarter-yard pieces for making felt hats, or you can buy them by the yard if you would like to make single stud should accompany the

it gains its release by bursting the drum opened by instruments.

The use of hairpins, ear spoons, promptly, there is a possibility of

removal of hardened wax.

The canal of the ear may be the opening is not made promptly, died. cleaned by carefully syringing it the infectious material may burwith warm water, wiping the walls row its way into the mas oid which later with a bit of cotton. On the lies behind the ear. An infection of ties. Other articles in this series other hand, the best advice is never the mastoid requires surgical operato put anything into the ear small- tion with chiseling away of the infected bone. Unless this is done

or other homemade instruments secondary infection of the brain. should be deprecated because of More and more physicians are possible damage to the lining of the giving attention to the possible reexternal ear canal or to the ear lationship of the wear and tear on drum. If the lining is damaged in- the human body from noise to both fection may occur and one of the mental and physical disturbances. most irritating, the meanest, and Unquestionably noise uses up huthe most difficult of infections is a man energy. The restful effects of usually comes from the nose or Small babies are likely to put not be gainsaid. Properly used, the

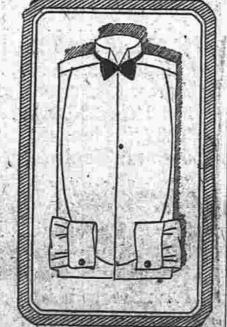
FELT PIECES AT HALE'S substance if it is secreted in ordi- completely deaf in that ear. Wash- dark, medium and pastel colored

which are being sold in the domes-

PRIZES AND DEATH

spection of the ear drum with suitable instruments. If infectious Bloomfield, N. J .- Tony Lungo, material has developed in the intruck driver, who achieved fame by ternal ear and it is under pressure, eating 60 meat balls at a sitting, won a \$100 bet here by devouring 25 frankfurter sandwiches in two ear drum or through having the ear hours. He drank two glasses of water, one of orangeade and went home under his own power. At Mid-If the opening is made promptly dletown, N. Y., on the same day, and carefully, it heals at once with- Sidney Condichini was running and out detriment to the hearing. If jeating a frankfurter, strangled and

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Incubator Hatches 75,000 Chicks Daily



Leo A Bourke (inset), is the founder of what is believed to be one of world's largest chick hatcher ies. A view of the interior of one of the plants shows an aisle of 18, 000 eggs.

That reads like the start of some gigantic catastrophe, but in reality it is quite constructive. The 75,00 is the total of baby

chicks hatched each day in the peak a half million dollars which has just been opened here. The plant has a hatching capacity of 1,800,ooo chickens every three weeks.

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do the work, so that it may well be
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hatchery, erected a plant of 900,-000 chick capacity. Bourke is one of these "single-track" men you often hear about. idea that electricity would be a plants also located here turn out better and more faithful mother to chicks than would the brood chicks

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Nothing is left to chance. The eggs are turned each 20 minutes

by helpers who work all around the 24 hours of the clock, Not only is his the largest Ten years ago he started with the hatchery in the world, but similar

hen or any other heating agency All but 1 per cent is of the previously used for artificial incu- White Leghorn variety, to be raised both for food and laying

His first hatchery handled 100,- purposes STEAM SPRAYER HELPS **FARMER FIGHT PESTS**



Raleigh, N. C-A steam sprayer the tank containing the spray able to spread a thin film of liquid | through | another line of hose and use only five gallons of spray- meeting the steam in the nozzle. ing solution on an acre which formerly required 100 to 200 gallons of the spraying solution by the from high-pressure air sprayers is steam into extremely fine cloud-

been sprayed to protect them from insects and disease, the principle of breaking up a liquid under a very high pressure has been used to produce the spray.

The new principle breaks up a liquid by heat, just as water is heated to and beyond a boiling presch and apple trees. heated to and beyond a boiling peach and apple trees.

point to produce steam;

The result is the breaking up the invention of R. W. Leiby, chief like mist which will float for a entomologist of the North Carolina considerable distance, or it may state department of agriculture. | be ammediately transformed at the Ever since plants and trees have will of the operator into a coarse

Steam is passed from a boiler to paint buildings, disinfect uten-through a rubber hose to a nos-sie. The spray is conducted from farming machinery and autos.

NEW PEST HITS WHEAT

Walla Walla,, Wash, A new old setter, was trapped for ten

HENS ARE HOAXED

Meetwood, Eng.—High prices of Japan was called home from 0xhat eggs are claiming in England ford by the illness of his father, se production. The lights are country that is bringing thousands led on at 3 o'clock in the of the birds each month into the ing, making the heps think it Orient. to be up and laying.

DUTCHMAN IS LAIRD

gow.--Chieftain of the Clan by is Anaeas Alexander, a man of many titles. He is MacKay in the Netherlands, airteenth Baron Reay in the h peerage, and is a baronet ova Scotia. He also is the ld's tallest peer, being 6 feet inches and carries it all well.

SHIP'S CREW ALL WOMEN

The Russian freighter and Marx recently arrived at the of Leghern manned by a crew composed entirely of women. They wore men's uniforms and had short hair. The ship's captain, a man, said he never had sailed with a more diligent and active crew.

DOG FASTED TEN WHEKS Springfield, O .- Sappo, 11-year

ed pest, a native of Siberia that weeks in the sub-cellar of a barn. peared first in 1924, has struck. She disappeared and was given up entire wheat country of the for last when found by wreckers. hwest. It spreads rapidly and The dog weighed 54 pounds norsuch deep roots that erailica-will prove difficult. shrank to only 19 pounds during her imprisonment.

LOVE BIRDS TO JAPAN London.-When Prince Chiefbu year have led many poultry- he took with him a pair of "love to install elaborate systems of birds," popular parlor pets in icial sunlight in their coops to England. He started a fad in his



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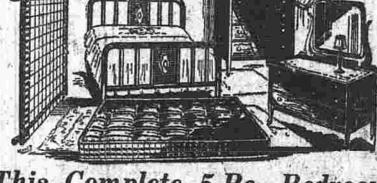
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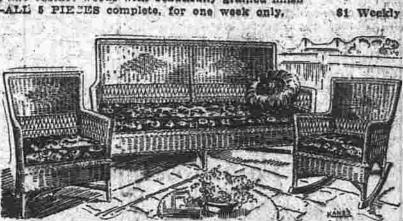
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From Past Performances **Boston Should Find Itself** In First Division Sport Expert Says.

the major league clubs in their player can say. training camps. Other stories will

By DAVIS J. WALSH

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11 .--To a man up a tree who doesn't ex- chester team has been going strong pect to come down until the whites after a poor start. of their eyes turn black, the Boston Braves apparently are always

Anyhow, full well do I remember And speaking about bowling, the

"Terrible Club" "Just a terrible ball club," said year. They closed with a great rush | the Spinning three times. to take fourth place.

Therefore, it may be a source of

day as his club prepared to have it derson composed the winning team. out with the world's champion After the game, boxing houts were Cardinals at the local park, Last Year's Mistake

pitchers and, in fact, my whole Dougan and S. Anderson slugged club, so far advanced in March their way to a draw. 18 that they couldn't break a screen door at ten paces in April. They came back again at the tail end of out Sunday afternoon to watch the the race, but then it was too late to opening of the spring soccer season

punch, were just a streaky ball club, the Hartford Thistles. Play will in other years, a prey to whims of start at 2:45 and Andy York will their pitchers. It may be that this referee. Sid Bloxom will be back condition will be altered by more in the Manchester lineup which, pitching and less whimsicality this otherwise, will be the same as last year; also by the possibility of additional punch being added by

Jack still can hit them and will chester trimmed Fitchburg but the again, play an occasional first base, which fine showing of the boys in crim-Dick Burrus will occupy the posi-tion most of the time in spite of his 1926 slump. It seems that he was a their way home from an afternoon sick man last year and the fact of game in Hartford and decided to the matter is that he really looks the part of a good ball player down

Rickbourg, getting two to three hits per diem, has clinched his next Thursday night to watch the place in right field and will range state amateur championship bouts. the regular outfield with Jimmy Welch and Ed Brown.

Brown can go a mile and get them but has a poor throwing arm. Anyhow, he will play left field, where it is figured the thrown in is less binding.

men and neither is a cold choice. Eddie Moore, ex-Pirate, has been shifted over to the position he played in the Southern Association and, with his fine arm, he looks like a million. But Andy High, the other candidate, drove in more runs than cisions as South Manchester High any man on the club in 1926 and is considered to have a fine chance It is understood that they intend to of being selected. count runs again this year. High is one of those men who has slowed ap everywhere except in driving the team has lost the services of its ball through the infield.

ion, will play shortstop, Walter J. W. Hale Company, Coach Tom Gautreau and Herb Thomas, frem Kelley, however, is confident his Providence via Jacksonville, are team will make a good showing in solding a two-man vendetta around the state meet at Waterbury April second base. They like Thomas 7. McKay is considered the best iown here but Gantreau is a smart, ighting fielder, gets on a lot and the local school and his loss is a s likely to take the marbles in spite big blow to the team's chances. of his inadequate arm. Pitchers Plentiful.

The pitchers are plentiful and nost of them are good—when the Manchester lifeguard who has been pirit moves. Bancroft thinks Larry Benton is the best righthander in the league. Joe Genewich is an-other man who could find a home inywhere in either majo rleague. at one of Pennsylvania lake hotels. Werthe was more than promising He will go there after finishing his ast year; Hearn, the left-hander, showed us a great curve ball in 1926 and doesn't look as though he tan miss; Harold Goldsmith, up from Providence, pitched three port for practice at the West Side treat games against league leading eams last September; Foster Edwards, Dartmouth man, also turned n three fine performances without run being earned.

Then, also, there is Arthur Mills, rom Pittsfield via Utica, of whom very one in camp is expecting reat things; Kyle Graham, a very ight-hander; Bob Smith, the pitchr shortstop who likes to face the Pirates; Charley Robertson-No lit Charley of Chicago—and George fogridge. Geirge is only 37 and ught to be developing right soon. Johnny Cooney, last year's reguar, has just undergone an operaion on his arm in a Chicago hosital. They said the operation was uccessful, which may or may not nean that John still has the arm. The regular catchers, Gibson and 'aylor, are adequate. In addition, ecruit, is giving a good old college

SPORT CHATTER

Manchester basketball players and fans as well express hope that Johnny Boyle, who is ill with septic blood poisoning, will soon recover. Johnny is quite popular with the fans because he is in the game Editor's Note: This is the first every minute doing his level best of a series by Davis J. Walsh on to win. And that's more than every,

> The State Trade school basketball team was scheduled to meet Rockville High this afternoon at the School street Rec. The Man-

Ernie Wilkie, Old Mill, still tops disappointing the boy friend, Mr. the individual averages in the C. David J. Bancroft, and all I can say B. A. A. senior bowling league with is that if they only will do it again 107.7 but "Ike" Cole, Weaving this year Boston may wake up un Mill, is a close second with 106.24. this year Boston may wake up unconscious some morning from the
shock of finding itself in the first
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1926, they couldnt' go wrong in the training camp and couldnt' go Mill, 100.5; Dick Shea, Ribbon, right in the league race. The per-99.35.

the season of 1924, our Mr. Ban- And speaking about bowling, the croft's first as manager of the out- final games of the senior league at Cheneys will be rolled Monday night at Murphy's alleys. The Old Mill leads the Weavers by two he, with that if I-do-say-it-myself games but must win two from the manner. The Braves disappointed Ribbon Mill to make sure of the the young man very sorely that pennant in case the Weavers beat

The Highland Park basketball Its home court by a 53 to 50 score. "Anyhow, I won't make the mis" B. Doirgan, J. Dougan, A. take I did last year," he said to-Schieldge, L. Campbell and S. Anheld. C. Hayes defeated R. Dougan and A. Schieldge but was licked in "That mistake was in getting my one round by Albert Gorman. J.

A large crowd is expected to turn at Mt. Nebo where the Manchester The Braves, having lacked a real team will clash with its arch rival

Lance Richbourg, picked up from
Milwaukee, and Jack Fournier

Milwaukee, and Jack Fournier

Mich plays our schoolboys this the manager of a world champion- in New York and for John McGraw.

Tack still can bit them and will do a little scouting.

> Many Manchester boxing followers are planning to go to Hartford Al Huband says there will be an is enough work for any man with- However, not until I am through as may not end until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

eight teams to fight for the inter- of fact, when I say the woes of putscholastic tournament at Yale next Friday and Saturday will meet Saturday afternoon in Hartford and the result will be carried in Monday's issue of The Herald. Fans here are anxiously awaiting the de-

The local High school swimming captain, Art McKay, who has left Mr. Bancroft, himself and in per- school and is now employed by the DEMPSEY SAYS KLICK speed swimmer ever developed at

> Word was received here today that Frank D'Amico well known work at Ormond Beach.

> Members of Cheney Brothers Soccer team are requested to retomorrow afternoon.

> > ANACHRONISM

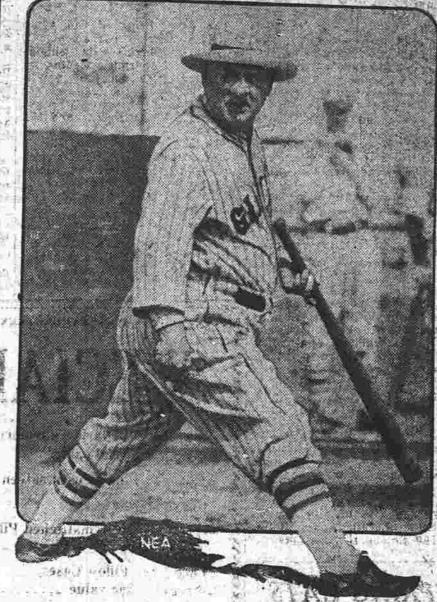
"How old are you?" "I said I was 18." "Yes, but how old are you now?"

IN OTHER WORDS

Young Woman (in large musical nstrument shop) I want a tin Shopkeeper (with dignity): We lo not carry cylindrical flageolets.

THAT'S THAT Magistrate: You are charged with striking the plantiff and injur-

ing her. ry to the matter of trying to beat Prisoner; I'm



Here is an unusual pose of John McGraw, manager of the Giants. some comfort for Boston to know that David doesn't expect much South End five the other night on the bench, but this picture taken at the Giants' camp at Saragota, Fla. shows him bedecked in a Giant uniform and a straw purchased in Cuba. It might be mentioned that "Jawn's" batting stance clearly shows a form that even Babe Ruth's 220 pounds can't touch

Hornsby Tells Evans Star Should Not Take Baseball Manager Job

By BILLY EVANS.

Sarasota, Fla., March 11 .- "I luck when I was practically forced am convinced no player should try out of the St. Louis club; manage-

"If the critics are kind enough to player, popular with the Giant rate a player a star, it is an even fans, but you can say for me, the stronger argument against the tak- New Yorkers won't miss Frankie. league club," he said.

"If you are a star, it is quite weight this very minute. The ailsome job to live up to what the fans ment to my back seems to be entireexpect of you as a mere player. ly cured. Managing, in addition, is quite another thing.

The committee which selects the er, I am making a plain statement that line of reasoning.

League in batting for six consecu- number of sensational plays in

"Worrying about the chances of star, my team, playing with a lame back "But remember this, the moment and business differences with the

handicap for me to overcome, "It certainly looked like hard ment, yet I am sure it was one of

"Frankle Frisch is a great ball ing of the management of a major I intend to make them forget. "I am in great shape, down to

"Don't get me wrong on the managerial question, I liked my experi-"I have been through it all and ence as a major league pilot and I know whereof I speak. Managing expect to take another whirl at it.

a player." "I am not trying to offer an alibi . I ventured the opinion that it because my work slumped in the would be some years before he field and at the bat last year. Rath- would again manage a ball club on

"I still look pretty spry, don't ting over a pennant winner did up- I? Seems to me as if I ought to be set my play.

"After leading the National As I watched Hornsby make any tive years, I felt confident I would practice, it struck me that he was top Cobb's nine in a row, but I rather conservative in his estimate of the years he could continued to

that seriously curtailed my swing. I feel that I am slipping I intend to and business differences with the quit as a player. None of the razz-club executives proved too, big a berry chosus for me."

San Francisco, March 11.—The on" the Potrero Pippin," admirer and west. "double" of Ad Wolgast, whom he hopes to emulate in achieving the lightweight championship of the world, only 19 years of age and never defeated in the ring-this is Frankie Klick, San Francisco boy marching rapidly up the puglistic ladder.

Frankle hopped into new fame in San Francisco with , a decision over "California Joe" Lynch, experienced ring battler. The six-round bout was closely watched by Jack Dempsey, who may have lost, his championship,

but who is a keen judge of bat-"When a green youngster can outpoint and outfight a cagey, battlescarred veteran, he must be a pretty good prospect," declared Demp-

"I think Klick has a good future. He is fast, he punches sharp and accurately, he is aggressive and he is always on his toes. He still has plenty to learn, but he has all the earmarks of a natural fighter." The memory of Ad Wolgast is not so dim what Klick's resemb- no such emergency. My terms for lance to that fighter can be seen actors is weekly in advance.-Loneven in photographs. Those who don Opinion. have seen him fight declare that his style is similar to that old mas-

er of the ring. He has the same build, the same er handling can do much with him. orders.

produced some of the most brilliant of ring champions, already is staging a comeback with the revival of Fidel La Barba stands out as the foremost example. Tod Morgan is

another. Klick promises to "carry on" the fistic; reputation of the

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Chicago-Jos Simonich Butte, Montana, won decision over Pete Latzo, world welterweight champion, ten rounds. Latzo's title was not at stake. At Macon, Ga .- W. J. (Young) Stribling knocked out Eddie Cive of Kentucky, second round.

NOT FOR EXIT

Stout Theatrical Person (engaging room): Window's a bit small. Wouldn't be much use to me in an emergency. Landlady: There sin't goin' to be

HE TAKES ORDERS

First Commercial Traveller: As style, and the same ambition. Prop- a salesman, I get only two kinds of

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Hussey, Borah and Russell America's Best Bets.

BATTING WEAKNESS Recently I listened to four mem-

In talking over such famous batters as Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Ed Roush, Harry Heilmann, Eddie Collins, Heine Manush and others of He was Jackson Scholtz.

Abrahams, the brilliant runner

Hornsby had no weakness. Unless in condition for high-class compeyou happened to outguess them; tition.

opinion that despite the greatness the best 400 meter men in the of the players mentioned all had a world to win that event in the certain style of pitching which 1924 games. While I diplomatically kept out of the argument, I am now prepar
of the argument, I am now prepar
of the argument, I am now prepar
of the argument of the season here is Scholtz and Paddock.

The Cubs play their first exhibition game of the season here today against the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League. bothered them more than others.

Likes and Dislikes It so happens I have at various great Californian shows. times discussed this phase of the game with any number of the lead-ing hitters over a period of 25

Great batters have much pride in their ability, a supreme confidence. that tends to make them superperformers at the plate, and while none of them frankly admitted they were weak on certain styles of

For instance, some batter, while

not necessarily weak on curve pitching, is far more successful when swinging at speed. The natural deduction would be that if inficiency at the bat would be low- bard looks like an A-1 best for

the great hitters have their likes and dislikes, even though the dislikes cannot accurately be referred there, it is quite likely that he will Fooling Babe Ruth

Take the case of Babe Ruth for an illustration of the angle I am stressing. It is a well-known fact that Ruth

does not relish slow-ball pitching, kept low and outside. However, it is incorrect to say cinch in his events. that Ruth is actually weak against | Both Peltzer and Wide beat Nurwith one is difficult.

going to get plenty of slow-ball hold the strenuous pace set by the style by choking up on the bat and stretch. He was, but it took quite League, yet to be determined. This getting his feet closer together, he a while to find someone to stay invariably upsets the opposition by with him until the sprints were dropping the ball into short left reached.

Ruth fails against slow-ball ed up a right smart collection of cluded. use a full swing, a method not is Doctor Otto Peltzer, Nurmi's adapted to such a delivery. Hard to Explain

Perfection at the bat is well nigh impossible. Most of the hitters I have named are better than simply good; they with the best. must be classed as great. Yet even to those batters certain styles of pitching are poison.

At a recent dinner of the New York baseball writers I sat between Eddie Collins and Ty Cobb, two of the smartest as well as greatest of Left-handed batters as a rule do

not like southpaws. This year both Collins and Cobb will be on the same club as "Lefty" Grove, who has more stuff than any southpaw in the game. "I suppose you two fellows are glad you won't have to face 'Lefty'

Grove," said Jack Bentley of the Giants, quite a southpaw himself. "I would rather hit against him han Tom Zachary," replied Cobb, and Collins agreed. Yet Tom Zachary hasn't one-

third the stuff of Grove. Tom works on them while Grove tests skill against skill, purely.

Where was Urban Faber born?-

How old is Jack Tavener?-R. Tavener was born Dec. 27, 1898, made him 29 years old in Does Waite Hoyt throw righthanded? How does he bat?—P. L. Hoyt throws and bats right-

How tall is Ralph Pinelli?-J Pinelli is 5 feet 8 inches tall. Is Kamm a great base stealer? many did he steal last year?

He stole 14 bases last season base stealers of his league. Prisoner: I'm a respectable we with less than Frankie is starting they?

one to prove it.—Tit-Bits.

Many a righter has gone to the top they?

with the First: Get out and stay out.—

First: Get out and stay out.—

California, which in decades past Passing Show. MANCHESTER HOPES TO SQUARE.

S ACCOUNTS WITH WINDHAM HIGH

By BERT M. DEMBY St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11 bers of the New York Yankees ca's chances for winning the next pitching staff discussing the leading major leagues.

Press.—One bright spot in Amegines Reds, will be in shape to play again in a few days. The Yanks won the ball game eight to five as vious advantage our athletes have Pipgras, Moore and Beall allowed

one style pitch was about as good There is no assurance that Lidas the other in an effort to foel dell will enter, but, if reports regarding him are true, he is certain- double, a triple, and a homer, the The lone member of the negative ly unlikely to regain the form he

side of the question held to the exhibited when he raced off from lans twelve to nothing

ed to cast my vote with the pitcher Perhaps Paddock should rank first who played the lone hand. for there is no other sprinter who Supplementing these who are Locke, Hussey, Borah and Russell. These men should literally clean

up on the sprints. This galaxy of stars should, without a doubt, be counted upon to win enough points in the sprints which, when combined with our Joe Judge's bat struck the old mashurdle points, will easily offset the ter on the foot, and examination powerful strength of Finland, Sweden and Germany in the dis- had been broken. pitching, all acknowledged they Sweden and Germany in the dishad decided preferences in the mat-

ways be counted upon, Harold Os-born should be good for a first place in the high jump. Harold has the high jumping art down to such a fine point that he can step telligently served a fairly exclusive notice, beat anything in the world. In the broad jump, DeHart Hub-

gency can be counted upon to step with the best of them in the sprints be primed for his favorite event. The defeats of Paavo Nurmi, the Great Finn, have weakened Fin-

land's prospects. Normi has been beaten by both Peltzer of Germany and Wide of Sweden. he no longer is regarded as a

slow-ball pitching. Ruth's forte is my by crowding his heels until the long drives. Long drives call for a last stretch and then stepping full swing, and timing a slow ball away from him. Several predictions had been made that if any-When Ruth, realizing that he is one were ever found who could pitching, changes his stance and Finn, he could be beaten in the

conqueror. France hasn't reached the topnotch class in athletics but they are coming along nicely over there and within a few years should rank Great Britain's gathering of col-

lege athletes should make a good-

showing. Hoff's absence would hurt Norway and with him out his country is not likely to give much trouble. Taken all in all it appears as though these United States are destined to win another set of Olympic track and field games but it also appears as though these United States are going to do some

SWIMMING TOURNEY.

that they have ever done.

of the hardest fighting to do it

Middletown, March 11 .- Wesley- was not at stake. an, Amherst, Brown, Boston Tech and Williams will meet in Fayerweather pool here this evening to decide the sixth annual New England intercollegiate swimming that's a telephone girl over there? championship. Williams and Wesleyan rank as favorites in advance she didn't answer. - Answers, Lon- liner, were filed in the United

Notes Of The Training Camps

in the Yankees' game against the only three hits.

Sarasota, Fla., March 11.— Having downed Buffalo seven to that like, three of them took a definite stand as to whether or not these hitters had certain weaknesses. The other differed.

It was the contention of the three that batters like Cobb and three that batters like Cobb and the contention of the three that batters like Cobb and the contention of the three that batters like Cobb and the contention of the three that batters like Cobb and three that batters like Cobb and the contention of the three that batters like Cobb and three three

Clearwater, Fla., March 11.— The Brooklyn Dodgers have found club they can beat—the University of Florida nine. With Babe Herman smacking a single, a Dodgers whitewashed the Colleg-

Los Angeles, Calif., March 11. The Cubs play their first exhibi-Pacific Coast League.

for there is no other sprinter who constantly exhibits the form the great Californian shows.

Lakeland, Fla., March 11.—
The Cleveland roster is now complete with the Sewell brothers, Luke and Joe, on the ground.

Tampa Fla., March 11.—For the first time in years, Walter Johnson probably will not pitch the opening game for the Washington Senators. A hard-driven ball from later showed that a small bone

Johnson will leave the Senators' The old favorite, who can al- training camp Sunday for Wash-

Ernest J. Viberg of New York City has been appointed to mam bership on the National Challenge Cup Competition Committee as representative of the American Soccer League, succeeding the late Thomas H. Bagnall.

Officials of the Maryland State Soccer Association and the Washington Soccer League, the latter of Mrs. Lutz87 which has recently secured provi- Mrs. Titus 76 sional affiliation with the United Mrs. Nelson 72 Md., some time this week to complete arrangements for a series of games to be played between the winners of the Greater Baltimore Mrs. Elliott63 Soccer League-Locust Point Ranof that 66 club circuit, and the win- Dummy 72 ners of the Washington Soccer Dummy 88 series will get under way after the H. W. Rowland Cup Competition emblematic of the Maryland State Mrs. Krause64 soccer championship, has been con-

18,000 spectators viewed the final game played for the championcer League which was staged at Patterson Park, Baltimore, between the Shannon Soccer Club and the Locust Point Rangers, the latter club emerging victorious by the score of 3 goals to 1.

LATZO DEFEATED

Chicago, March 11 .- Pete Latzo, welterweight champion of the world, thanked his lucky stars today that he did not wear his crown when he walked into the ring last night for his ten-round bout with Joe Simonich of Butte, Montana. Joe won eight rounds and slapped Pete all around the ring but could not knock him out. The bout was at catchweights and Latzo's title

SURE SIGN

First Knut; How do you know Second Knut: I said "Hello" and Traditional Rivals Conclud Regular Schedule at Re-Monster Crowd Expected Big Willimantic Deleg

The last-one of the most import ant basketball games on the regul evening in the Rec gym. Windham High, of Willimantic, will be the opposing team. Because of the rivialry that exists between the two schools, it is expected that eight of nine hundred fans will attend.
"Red" Thompson will referee.
Windham High is one of the two

schools which have defeated Manchester this season and Captain Ti Holland and his worthy colleagues Jimmy Gorman, Ding Far, Nine Boggini and Billy Dowd, are hope ful of squaring accounts. This is the regular lineup and Coach W. J. Clarke says it will start the game, Coach Tommy Callahan has a strong team at Willimantic this season and his charges have m but one reverse in something like a dozen starts. Manchester was forced to swallow a bitter pill is the form of a 25 to 20 score re-cently at Willimantic, but the Man-chester quintet played a very poor game and seemed somewhat lost on account of the large playing surface. Willimantic fans went

mad with joy when Windham won. Manchester and Willimantic are raditional rivals and a large crowd always gathers each time-the schools battle. Faculty Man-ager Edson M. Baile, says he has received word from Coach Callehan that Willimantic will have a representation of about 300 rooters at the game tonight. One hundred and fifty student tickets have been sold and Callahan told Bailey he expected as many more outside

Therefore, it is easily seen that Manchester fans desiring seats should come early this evening.

Team No. 4 Team No. 1 Mrs. Weir 62 A. Krause 74 bt 78: T. Weir 79 80 Dummy61 Team No. 3 Mrs. Montie 61 Mrs. Bantly85 E. Montie91 J. Winkler82

F. Bantly86 Totals 488 1500 508 MOSTIL OUT OF DANGER

Shreveport, La., March 11 .--Johnny Mostil, star center fielder of the Chicago White Sox, who slashed himself with a razor in a suicide attempt here Tuesday, was today pronounced practically out danger by his physicians. There is still a slight possibility of blood poison from his many wounds, physicians say, but all danger of pneumonia has passed.

Patents for a microphone built by a German inventor, Emil Ber-States nearly fifty years ago.

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TRY S. C. FARMER THIRD TIME FOR MURDER OF FIVE

Family, Bigham Now Gets New Trial.

ham twice convicted slayer of his family of five goes into the prisoner's dock here again on March 16.

The Florence County farmer, middle-aged and well-to-do, will stand trial for his life a third time here on a change of venue. His second trial was held here in September 1924. For six years he had been under the shadow of the electric

records to save him. 200 witnesses from Fl.

Twice Bigham has heard the ty alone will testify. death sentence fall from the lips of a judge. On six separate occasions he has watched his fate go to the when a child dies, a live dog is state's highest tribunal, the Su- buried with it to guide it through preme Court.

Bigham's third trial has been postponed on several occasions, the last time because his wife, the prosecution's star witness, was unable to attend the trial due to ill-

Remains Silent, Throughout his six-year career in the South Carolina courts, Bigham has maintained an almost stoical silence, save to intermittently protest his absolute nnocence of the wholesale manslaughter, and to de-

cry the state for "sending up an in-Bigham maintains that his brother, Smiley Bigham-one of the five votims-wiped out the family of five on January 15, 1921, in a characteristic "fit of madness" and then ended his own life by suicide. The state, on the other hand,

will demand a death penalty for Bigham for a third time, contending that the one-armed prisoner murdered the Florence County fam-

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ham at first led the efficers to be-lieve that Smiley Bigham had committed the wholesale slaughter and then killed himself. However, Edmund Bigham was arrested a few days later and was charged with the crime. He stood Conway, S. C .- Edmund D. Big- trial in the Florence County court and was convicted. After months of Held it up and waved his head be vain effort, council for Bigham ob- hind it. tained a new trial. He was convict-

By in order to become sole heir to

Bigham is accused of the slay-

ng of his aged mother, Mrs. M. W.

Ligham, his brother, Smiley Big?

ram, his sister, Mrs. Margery Black, and her two little adopted

boys, John and Leo McCracken.

Brother Suspected The murders occurred on the

Sigham plantation near Pamplico, S. C. A discharged pistol grasped

loosely in the nands of Smiley Big-

an estate, which at the time was estimated to be valued at around

sentenced to pay the extreme pen-As the date for the third sensational trial approaches, this little learns whether he can pitch for South Carolina town is preparing the Robins. to take care of the colorful circuschair while his counsel waged one day crowds that are expected to of the longest legal battles on court witness the trial here. More than 200 witnesses from Florence Coun-

ed again, and for a second time

In some parts of Greenland, its journey to the other world,

NOTICE

Proposed order altering building and veranda on East side of McKee Street from Summer Street on the

North to Hartford Road on the South, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.
The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held February 16, 1927, acting under and pur-

suant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn., 1917, approved Oct. 1st. 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be altered on McKee Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Summer Street on the North to Hartford Road on the South, passed

the following proposed order, viz. Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the East side of McKee Street, a highway in said fown of Manchester, be and they are hereby altered viz:

EAST SIDE The Building line on the East side of McKee Street is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel with the East line of McKee Street, from the south line of Summer Street and on the North to a point one hun of the south line of said Summer Street on the South; and from said oint to the North line of Hartford Road on the South the Building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet East of and parallel with the East line of said McKee Street. The Veranda line on the East side of Mo-Kee street is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the East line of McKee Street, from the south line of Summer Street on the North to a point one hundred thirty-seven (137) feet south of said point; and from said point the Veranda Line is to be fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the East line of Mc-Kee Street to the North Line of Hartford Road on the South. And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard

FUL O:PEP and determined at the Municipal nourishment for baby chicks; Building in said Town of Manchester, on 17th March 1927, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order desigstrong frames, and good oatnating and establishing the building and veranda lines upon said meal and other ingredients to proposal of Selectmen, together put on firm, heavy flesh. Use with a notice of the time and place Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter this of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town year and get the finest flock of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said The Quaker Oats Ompany Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address

at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to Dated at said Manchester,, March

11th, 1927.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Man-JOHN H. HYDE, A true and attested copy of orig-

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., March 11th

Why Physicians Favor Our Prescription Dept.

Wise physicians, who know the value of good drugs, insist on having prescriptions filled here. They know from long experience that we are accurate and careful in all our preparations, and that our service is prompt.



The man Diogenes hunted for with a lantern has been found in Doak, who won't sign until

pert are of the opinion that Babe Ruth should have some of Mr. Doak's philosophy of life.

Imagine Babe Ruth saying knew whether he could hit .400 by hope to get even by following this year. . . We tried but Daniel in the Kentucky scramble.

Evidently this Mr. Uzcudum person is not quite as bad as his last



Ever and anon this quaint wonder steals into our mind: Are the Boston Braves training for auother season?

Tomorrow, Saturday we will sell, two, three piece living room suites at a very special price of \$125 and \$135. These suites are good buys at \$189 and \$138. They were made to order for us. We must turn them into cash. This is no bluff. Come in and see. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649 Main street. Come early.-Adv. .

B. P. S. Paints.

855 Main Street.

Chicago Sports Putting Money on Long Shots in Kentucky Derby on the California entries, in the future books. Only a few of the big books are in operation at this time but shortly after April 1 a large number of books, large and small, ready to cover any future book bet, will be in operation.

* Chicago, March 11.—An interna-e the Saratoga Special and has won FINAL TONIGHT IN tional tinge will add color to that six of seven starts. the wild nob gathers at Church-chill Downs, Louisville, Ky., to 7't given attention at the Chicago fu-famed Kentucky Dayles ture books.
Scaps Flow, winner of the Belfamed Kentucky Derby. mont Futurity and the United The final sitting of the Army States Hotel stakes, second in the and Navy pinochel tournament will Saratoga Special and show money take place tonight with Shields in the Hopeful, with a record of three wins in six starts, is quoted something more than 100 points.

Five entries, which first kicker a stable wall in dear Old Englan have been entered in the classic, and one of these, The Satrap, in re-garded as a certain starter. The Satrap is owned by William du Pont, Jr., who dug down in his trousers for \$100,000 last year to purchase this English-bred colt, by

The Tetrarch out of Secton Gift.

The du Pont entry is attracting wide attention among Chicago's future book betters and is rated by many to win or place. Bets in the future books are being made . 1 Miller Huggins and Colonel Rup- 10 to 1 to 15 to 1. Justice F. another English-bred Derby entry, is also a hot favorite with Chicago track followers. This horse is owned by William Daniel, Many Chicahe go track players who bet heavily on wouldn't sign for \$70,000 until he Justice F in the New Orleans Der-

> England and is now said to be Osmond, owned by J. E. Widener, is first choice in many of the future wagering headquarters. Odds on Osmond are ten to one but these are expected to shrink sharply as Derby Day approaches. Osmond is Sloan, named for the famous the winner of the Flash Stakes, jockey, and Conquistator Space. Eastern Shore Handleap. Grab Bag Handicap, National Stakes and

Enthusiastic Edward, another

English horse entered at Louis-

ville, was a winner last year in

Nursery Handjesp. He was third in

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The Whitney horse was third in

one may be had in the future books.

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Seth are among the 1000 to one

shots and the smaller future books

report considerable wagering on

Robert Mandel, a rank outsider.

will have some money and more

interest flung in his direction by Chicagoans. The horse is owned

by J. J. Coughlin (Bathhouse

John), former Chicago politician and saloonkeeper. The odds on Robert Mandel are 500 to one in

California is represented in the Kentucky Derby entries by the stables of Baron Long, successful at the Tis Juana track in Mexico,

near San Diego, and Budolph

Spreckels, the California million-

aire. Long has nominated Tod

jockey, and Conquistator. Spreckels' horse is Mail Carrier. Better

than 100 to one may be obtained

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these entries.

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At the Center

F. D'AMICO'S SWIN

ohn D.'s Maid Finishes Fourth and Frank is Invited to Celebration at Rockefeller

A letter received today from Herby Flavell, formerly a resident here, from Ormond Beach, Florida states that the recent ocean mara-thon arranged by Frank D'Amico, well known Manchester lifeguard,

at 12 to 1 in the future betting. Next in line to the leaders are Valorous is rated at from 10 o Mathiason and McNally who are one to 15 to one at the various followed by Lamprecht and Mcsouthern swimmers participated, was won, strange to say, by a man and his wife, the latter finishing The last sitting produced McNal-

John D. Rockefeller's maid fin-ished fourth, the letter stated. Af-ter the swim Frank D'Amico was invited to a congratulation party at the Rockefeller summer home. Florida papers praised D'Aimeo the Futurity and won the Cham- ly and Mathlason as winners with pagne Stakes and Kentucky Club 1147 points. Hartnett and Quish were second with 1126 and Lamprecht and H. McCormick third highly for the success of the mara-Following are the scores of the

> Shields, H. McCormick—5396. Mathiason, McNally—5242. Pigeons in search of gravel are damaging the masonry of some of Lamprecht, McCaughey-5099. Landon's public buildings.

William Jones who works for the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, New York City is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones for a few

Mrs. Alice Jones of Willimantic also a guest of Mrs. Jones. The Young Mens club will give Miss Sarah Rosenbloom and Miss Esther Jones attended the Y. I. dance in Williamutic Wednesdry

Mrs. K. Mitten who has had a

very bad attack of the grip is able to be out again. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Frank Hamilton were callers in Willimantic Wednesday. Miss Evelyn White is better and able to sit up a while each day. Dr. Higgins of South Coventry is

attending her. Mrs. T. M. Lewis attended the Parents Night at the Trade school in South Manchester Thursday ave-

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Men's 69c Blue Work Shirts, 2 for\$1

HOVE \$1 Children's Coveralls, blue and khaki .. 85c Carriage Covers \$1.00 Electric Curling Irons 4 Grey Enamel Sauce Pans, Pudding Pans, An assortment of White Crockery, Cups and Saucers, Soup Plates, several-size 3,000 White Birch Tooth Picks 10c Hit and miss Rag Rugs 18x86 39c

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1- What type of sailing vessel never says anything he couldn't shown in this picture? gladly deny.

ate shipped as a common sailor in King Selomon (or was it Dav-the early part of the last cen-tury, sailed to California and then men are liars." But if he'd taken wrote a book on 'his experiences his time to it he couldn't have done which has become a classic of sea much better.

3—What name was given to the fast salling vessels built shortly jam, before the Civil War for quick voyages to China, California and India?

His mother gave him bread and jam,
And sent him from the place.
The bread went in his stomach and

4-What are the trade winds?

5-What cape, far in the Sout Atlantic, which had to be rounded by ships sailing to the far east, was famous for the hardships that it nearly always held for sailors?
6—What are the "horse lati-

7-What name was given to privately-owned American vessels which, in the war of 1812, were commissioned to arm and prey on British merchant ships?

8—What is a ship's "log?" 9—What is a brig? (This does not refer to the slang term for

10-In the old sailing ships, what was "salt horse?"

When people laugh at you, just laugh back at them. They are just as funny as you are only they don't

A local girl describes herself as "double tracker" because she has all the boys coming and going.

.. Down Where the Vest Begins .. Where your horizon hides your And your suspender button in Where your coat goes on a little

further, That's where the vest begins. Where your front is curved or hol-

And your meals are tucked with-Where indigestion reigns and you

If you want to keep your good And a life with good health win, Take darn good care of that neighborhood

That's where the vest begins.

have pains

I am a great believer in LUCK— The harder I work the more of it I seem to have.

Down where the vest begins.

Manager—Your voice is acceptable Miss Howles, but I don't understand your flirtatious manner towards the audience at the beginning of your song.

Miss Howles—It's in the music.

Manager—In the music?

Miss H .- Yes, right here after the introduction it says: "Vamp till

Sophistication is the art of yawning with the mouth closed. There is no force equal to the force of habit.

A fig leaf by any other name sounds just as vulgar.

Preference I'd like to be a farmer lad And hoe the waving corn; But nothing seems to make me glad Like sleeping in the morn.

The White House spokesman

The jam went on his face.

BIII-My, son gets a .quarter a week for pocket money. John-That's a good deal for a child of his age. Bill-Yes, but he puts it into the gas meter. He thinks it's a savings

Rastus—"Boy, it was so cold SALESWAN SAM whar I cum frum we had to from SALESWAN SAM watah out de window an' slide down de teicle to git out ob de

Mose—"Yo'll talk nuffins. Whar lib it's so cold we gotta build fiahs undah de cows to stop 'em from given' ice cream."

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES All's Fair in Love and War .









"CAUSE MR. ZOOKMAN TOLD HIM WHERE HE COULD GET SOME OUTSIDE GLASS-BLOWIN' TO DO AN' UNCLE LOUIS HAD TO GO ALL THE WAY UP BY THE WETTLE WORMP_

AN WHEN HE GOT THERE THE MAN WANTED UNCLE LOUIS TO BLOW UP SOME BAY WINDOWS.

That Accounts For It YOU LOST TH' QUARTER THAT YOU SENT ME

I-I LOST

TO TH' STORE

WITH, MOM!

DID YOU'LOOK ALL ALONG THE STREET LOOKED FOR

By Blosser NO, BUT I LOOKED AWFUL HARD IN TH' PLACE WHERE I STOOD ON MY HEAD!

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FOR LOSIN' TH' QUARTER

MOM SENT ME TO

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By Fontaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The cow that Clowny chose to to their shed. If any sheep should ride was very hard to guide, and sneak away, just run and chase him shortly frightened Clowny found he back." The Tinies did as they were couldn't make him stop. He ran told and all the shep stayed in the around most every way and when fold. Twas easy then to make them he reached a stack of hay, wee run along a narrow track.

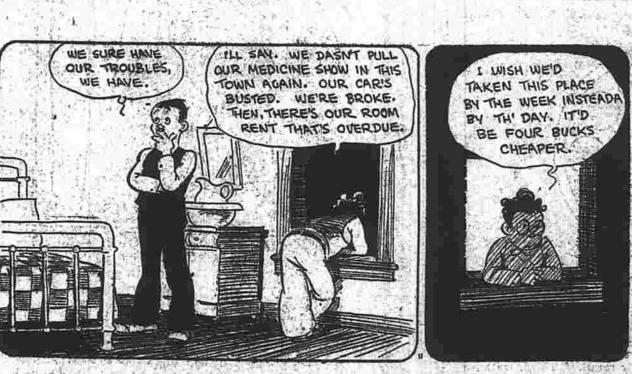
landed there kerflop. and Clowny said, "I wasn't skeered, gan to loudly bark. This gave the although I really must admit the sheep a sudden scare and off they trip was rather rough. So when we scampered, here and there. Boy reached this pile of hay I quickly Blue was mad, but all the Tinies saw the safest way to get down to the ground again, 'cause I had had

And now that all this thrill was fine. It made them tired because through, they all ran back to wee Boy Blue. They found him in a more. They didn't stop till they neadowland, and sheep were all were done and then Boy Blue said, tround. Said Scouty, "We will help "We have won. The last sheep's in rou now, if you will kindly show us the monstrous shed." And then he sow". And all the Tinies joined the locked the door. ittle sheep boy with a bound.

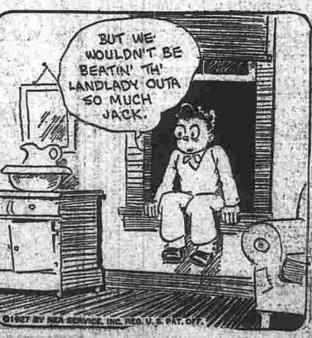
Clowny lost his balance and he The path led up a winding hill and everything went well until a The other Tinies loudly cheered, monstrous playful shepherd dog be-

thought it quite a lark. But then, to get them back in line, the Tinies found was not so,

"Just form a long line," Boy ... (In the next story the Tinymites Blue said, "so we can drive them meet Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary.).









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YOUTHS' HOBBIES EXHIBITS IN FAIR

Unusual Show Planned For Hollister Street School Next Week.

For several weeks the Eighth School District pupils have been hearing the word "hobby." This morning at the Robertson School, Director Washburn of the Manchester Community Club addressed the assembly on the subject of "hobbies." He said a hobby may said to shells, bugs, specimens of different be a favorte plan or pursuit. It is kinds of wood, books, historic something that one tak's to natur- newspapers, scrap books, antique ally, or is particularly adapted for, furniture, old china and many othaand which is a source of genuine pleasure and enjoyment. It may be older folks and young alike. Many one of hundreds of useful activities specimens of beautiful needlework which provide a means of diversion from daily duties or studies which tend to become monotonous. To that may be of interest. Each exhi-

hobby of the boy, you find the big Mr. Washburn and Mr. Bentley with a committee of teachers have been working on a novel scheme called a Hobby Fair which will be held at the Hollister Street school on Monday afternoon and evening

constantly springing up in one, yet have no place for expression or de-

of March 14. Briefly stated, the purpose of the Hobby Fair is to assist juveniles to develop useful talents, to encourage them along lines of constructive effort and provide a medium by which they may receive some recognition for time spent in hon-

ous as a collector of art, another a dicated a desire. Twenty of the collector of coins, a third a collectiargest liners would be required to tor of rare stamps, so every boy haul those who have applied for and girl shows a penchant for mak- American visas in Glasgow alone. which he or she prizes. And since the American consulate. the boy is father of the man, these hobbies often make a lasting impression of the future lives of the ollectors, sometimes yielding macollectors" carefully filing away and treasuring each object in its turn will come next .-- Answers proper division or class, others London. have constructive turn of mind and prefer to make their own prized ossessions such as bird house, dog kennel, knitted sweaters, flowers. etc. Then, too, it gives parents an opportunity of learning what the children's likes and dislikes are

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do. By promoting healthy competition it provides not only encouragement to the coys and girls but provices them with an opportunity of learning from the experience of

Such a fair provides the key to what line of human work and endeavor a boy or girl is best suited. It reveals where the boy's or girl's heart is-for which occupation they would best be suited. The general division of the Hoby Fair will be as 'cllows

1-Hobbies made at home by 2-Hobbies collected at home by vourself.

3-Hobbies or things made in 4-Hobbies or things your par-

cuts have collected 5-Things that you think might be of interest to other people from the European countries.

Among some of the entries are birds, butterflies, stamps, sea er things of interest both to the will be shown. The community at large is invited to show articles sum up briefly it may be said that bitor has been asked to have each in a hobby, whether for child or of his or her exhibits tagged with adult, will be found a recreational his or her full name and address on outlet for these ideas which are it. All articles will be taken care exhibitors need not feel hesitant in the care of their exhibits.

velopment in one's regular duties. It has well been put that in the Joseph Dean will have charge of plotting the floor space and the arrangements of the exhibits. The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 will be on duty during the fair. Mr. Inneson will be in charge of the scouts. Information by prospective exhibitors may be had by calling either Mr. Bentley at the Eighth. District school or G. H. Washburn at the Manchester Community club.

THE SCOTS ARE COMING.

Glasgow. - The United States will receive the largest influx of Scotsmen in its history this year Just as one person becomes fam- if all those come over who have in-Fifty thousand have registered at

ALL IN GOOD TIME

Fred: D'you know, I haven't Some boys or girls are "born spoken to my wife for five weeks Ted: Don't worry, old man, your

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"What happened to your steno-

grapher?" "She left. She caught me kissing and reveals what such children can my wife."-Life.

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Specials For Saturday

Men's Mode

By WALTER J. BROOKE

New York, March 115-That there can be distinction in hats is an accepted fact with the better dressers. Although the American public attires its head with the greatest uniformity, certain little differences are always noticeable in the headgear of those who place faith in the axiom: "Be well dressed and you will be successful."

A shape in felt hats that is receiving the commendation of the escape uniformity with the average, has a slightly tapered crown and a brim that is a little narrower than that which has been current

on soft hats. The snap brim hat has won a strong position that this spring will see the majority of men's headsheads covered with that type. That is the reason for the shortened brim on the hat mentioned.

The type of snap brim hat that has been in vogue has a brim deemed too wide to lower in front to the best effect. Although the

because even a slight change in hat | you are aware of the commotion ! proportion is noticeable when the you will create, and still think you

Gray and light tan are considered the best shades in felt hats for of hat completes a harmonious ef-fect and a particularly smart en-theft of the church, its value quot-whose wife and child perished in

The felt hats for spring have a plain edge, a welted edge or a bound edge. The first is the logical hat for wearing in the snaw down carefully attired man who wishes to manner, although the bound edge gives practically the same effect. The Welted Brim

When a welted brim is worn, it should have an even finish with noraw edges showing. The welt should be very narrow-not more than one-eighth of an inch wide, or preferably, one-sixteenth.

Another thing about these new spring hats that should be understood by the better dressers is not to get too carefree with the pastel shades that are being worn. If you can stand color on your head, if you are willing to get the once-over new brims are only slightly nar- at every turn, if you can stand your

look well—then wear a pastel

shade. Otherwise do not. STOLEN: ONE CHURCH spring. Pearl gray is the favorite. • Dallas, Tex.—A colored Baptist Tunnelton, near here today.

A new color that holds promise of preacher and one of his deacons real popularity is a beige, or some- engaged in controversy with the thing the shade of a chamois glove. | congregation. So the preache With camel's hair polo coats, and took hammer and axe and tore camel's hair and similar topcoats down the church, while the deacon in tan shades in favor, this shade stood off the members with a gun. ed at \$45.

9 BURNED TO DEATH

Saltsburg, Pa., March 11 .- Nine persons los: their lives in a fire of fire. undetermined origin which destroyed the home of Glarence Marsh, in

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marsh and their five children, Mrs. Harry Montgomery and one child. Only one occupant of the house, a frame structure, escaped with his the flames. Montgomery leaped

when discovered it had gained such | ed ones.

headway that it was impossible for, neighbors to attemp. to save the victims trapped behind curtains of

> tain definitely the cause of the fire, friends. because of the charred condition of

A British surgeon declares that from a window. This year the United States will The fire is believed to have fair-haired persons are more able allow 164,667 immigrants to enter started shortly after one a. m., to ward off disease than dark-hair- see who uses it the most."-Ans-

PLAN OLD MAIDS' HOTEL

Washington.—To aid in elimi-nating the housing problem for Less than twelve hours before government employees, a hotel ex-the Marshes had attended the clusively for "old maids" has been funeral' of Marsh's sister-in-law. proposed for this city. The plan in-They returned to their home late cludes the building of a number of small, cozy "courting parlors' While authorities could not ascer- where guests may entertain their

APLY NAMED

"Papa," asked Willie, "why do they call it the mother ongue?" "Well," answered father, "just

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Kirkman's Soap

Delicious cakes with the bother left out! Gorton's READY-TO-FRY 2

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 pkgs 25c Reliable Flour 3 lb pkg 39c 11/2 lb pkg 20c Friend's Brown Bread . . . Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 20c

FINEST COFFEES

Bokar Red Circle Eight O'Clock

Coffee Spreme Finest Blend **Pure Santos**

LB 390 LB 350

FRESH VEGETABLES

TURNIPS, lb.3c

The louf with the home baked flavor!

Grandmother's Bread LOAF 9°

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints.

Ask the store manager for your copy

SANDAN BANDAN BA

Shank of Veal 10c lb. Fruits, Bananas, Spanish Fresh Shoulder 22c lb. Onions, Lemons.

Short Steak 35c lb. Vegetables

Fresh Fruits and

Shoulder Steak 25c lb. Rib Roast 25c lb. Cabbage, Celery, Ice-Perk Roast 28c lb. berg Lettuce, Soup Bunch, Pork Chops 35c lb. Parsley, Green and Sweet Fresh Spareribs . . . 25c lb. Peppers, Artichokes, Rad-Fresh Pigs' Feet . . 15c lb. ishes, Kale, Savoy Cabbage, Veal Steak 40c lb. Dandelions, Oranges, Grape

Home Made Sausage

Headquarters of Imported Olive Oil and Cheese.

40-42 Market St.

THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

WINE TRADE IN FRANCE INJURED

Champagne Makers Hard Hit der from Canada, Mexico or the Bahamas, which we believe may be With Loss of Sales In United States.

Paris .- Three-fourth of the soand liquors distributed by Ameri- ing the risk. can bootleggers are poor and sometimes harmful imitations.

Bootleggers prefer to handle libecause a little goes a long way in sembling slightly in taste and color preciable." many pre-war and pre-prohibition

sufficient additional supplies to hit by prohibition. Before prohibition and the deficit.

The deficit tion the United States took four aren't fresh of the French Chamber of Deputies of the million bottles.

French Wine Exporters' Commis
The Count de Mun has only faint this morning.

Angry Cus

in so far as America is concerned. American Orders

destined for the United States," says Count de Mun. "But the consignment is always paid for on delivery at Havre or Bordeaux where it goes from there doesn't interest us.

"French exporters have no dealings with American bootleggers. called French wines, champagnes through intermediaries, thus divid-

"I doubt if much of the French product ever enters the United Bootleggers' profits on States. quids of strong alcoholic content stronger spirits are so much greater and their risk are less since the the fabrication of concoctions re- quantity can be less but still ap-

The champagne industry in which the Count de Mun is particularly The American market is almost interested, since he is connected a total loss to French wine produc- with the Veuve Cliquot Ponsardin

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

3 PHONES CALL 2000

In The Meat Department

(Just received a fresh shipment of Honey Butter).

Pinehurst Quality Meat Products.

PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF

SHOULDERS OF LAMB

PINEHURST STEAK

PRIME RIB ROASTS

PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Quality guaranteed.

PINEHURST HAMBURG

you wish from 4 to 514 lbs.

No. 2 Cans Tomatoes

TALKING ABOUT FLOUR

Hard Heads of New Cabbage

a quarter-special prices on dozen and half dozens,

Bunch Carrots

Cauliflower and Spinach.)

DELIVERY SERVICE

men by phoning 2000 tonight.

FRESH BAKERY

2 cans 29c

Green Peppers

Ripe Bananas

POT ROASTS

DO YOU KNOW

POULTRY

Allyn Avery and Walter Gorman have ready for

To meet the constant demand for extra lean pieces

your selection (and please remember that whether you

come to the store or telephone 2000, your order will re-

ceive the same careful attention) an attractive display of

of corned beef to slice; this week we have a number of

Boneless Rumps, Shoulders and similar lean cuts. Of

course we also have the regular ribs for hash at 12c lb.

toes and brown gravy. We can cut them any size from

"Oh Boy! What a peach of a steak you gave me this

noon," remarked a customer to Mr. Avery yesterday.

"Can you give me some more just like it to serve four-

teen? I am giving a little party tomorrow night and steak like that will tickle the boys." And we can give him some just as good, because Pinehurst steaks are cut from heavy beef, aged long enough to be right—so they just must "be different." Nice sirloins tomorrow at 51c lb. Remember we cut our sirloins short. Tender tip minute or Porterbouse steaks. Mushrooms to me with

minute or Porterhouse steaks. Mushrooms to go with

Boned and rolled or standing Rib roasts make a dan-dy meat course for your Sunday dinner.

Boneless Chuck Roasts, top cut 25c to 30c lb. Bot-tom cut 35c to 39c lb. Cross Rib Pot Roasts. Lean Tender Rump Roast or Sirloin Tips.

wood Pork seasoned with pure spices and iodized salt.

Makes a good Meat Loaf, meat balls, or is mighty tasty baked in the oven covered with bacon and onions,

that we will have Corned Tongues weighing about 31/4 lbs. each. Corned Spare Ribs, Corned Pigs' Feet, Honeycomb Tripe, Fresh Spare Ribs, Fresh Brightwood Pork Shoulders, Boneless Shoulder Hams, Dalsy Ham and

LARGE FRESH EGGS, ONLY 37c dozen

Fresh Roasting Chickens weighing from 5½ to 6 pounds.

Fowl for fricasse—the tender milk fed kind—any size

Fresh Pork for roasting, Boneless Veal Roasts, Lean Salt

10 lbs. 67c Waldorf Tissue, 7 rolls 51c

Again tomorrow we will run the special on 3 boxes Sharker

Try a 5 or a 241/2 lb. bag of King Arthur. There's a dif-

With Mr. Nelson in charge of this department, we are showing larger sales each week. Mr. Nelson not only "knows

Tomatoes,

Fresh Leeberg and Powell's Lettuce

Mushrooms

Florida and Navel Oranges

Again Saturday (we have about 3 cases left, and the special will be "off" when this is sold out). Large cans ½ slices Sliced Pineapple, 2 cans 49c, limit 4 cans to a customer.

Fruits and Vegetables

his Vegetables" but he realizes the importance of selecting stock for telephone orders just as carefully as for personal selections.

Telephone 2000, you can depend on us for quality vegetables.

(If the shipments reach Hartford in time we will have fresh

Parsnips Red and Yellow Onions
Grape Fruit are at their best—we have them 2 and 8 for

To speed up Saturday deliveries we take telephone orders until nine Friday night and run a special early delivery out as soon as Fresh Bakery, Milk and Cream is received Saturday

morning. If it is convenient, will you pelase help the delivery

Raisin, Rye, Whole Wheat Bread, Parkerhouse and Hard Rolls, Cup Cakes, Crullers and Doughnuts. Coffee Cakes and

TUB BUTTER

Quart Jars Sweet Mixed

- Pickles 49c jar

BACON IN THE PIECE, Special 3 lbs. for\$1.00

Pork, Liverwurst, Jellied Corned Beef, Pimento Veal Loaf.

SUGAR

The same Pinehurst Quality—fresh ground Bright-

Each week the call continues for Shoulders of Lamb

ed and rolled, to bake and serve with baked pota-

Count Bertrand De Mun, member and a half million bottles annually of the French Chamber of Deputies out of a total production of thirty

hopes that the prohibition amend- Angry Customer: What countions in the French wine industry ment will ever be repealed. But try?—Answers, London. he expects the Volstead Enforcement Act to be modified permitting the importation, sale and consump. France To Stay Wet

"America will realize eventually that the prohibition experience is based upon formidable error," he declared. "The error is the prohibition of healthful products with those which are injurious and harmful. French wines, which have proved themselves beneficial over several contries, eventually will be

admitted." Asked if he believed France would ever adopt prohibition the Count replied, with an explosive, "Certainly not."

"France is a nation of old cul-ture," he said, "which has always produced wine and has always known how to appreciate and consume the wines she produced. She does not suffer from the inconvenience of not knowing how to use

"France knows, perfectly well that the consumption of wine preents alcoholism."

SHIPS CRASH IN FOG. FREIGHTER IS SUNK

Most of the Crew Rescued But Several Are Reported Miss-

New York, March 11 .- One freighter was sunk and another badly damaged today in a bow-on collision in the fog near Robbins Reef, off Greenville, New Jersey. Members of the crew of the sunken vessel leaped into the water with life preservers. Most of them were rescued by tugboats but it

was reported several men were drifting in the fog. The freighter which sunk was the the El Sol, of the Southern Pacific line, bound from Galveston to New York with cargo of cotton.

The other vessel is the Sao City the American Diamond line bound for Antwerp. The El Sol carried a crew of forty-six. Captain Knoels was in command. It was reported there were several passengers on one of the

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY QUALITY GOODS AND

LOW PRICES 200 Dozen Strictly Fresh Eggs from Atkin Farm or Pomeroy farm 39c dozen. Royal Scarlet or Virden Peach-

s, large size 34c can, 3 cans for \$1. Cloverleaf Bartlett Pears, large size 34c, 3 cans for \$1. Our best White Handle Brooms 1.00 value, sale 89c each. Bacon Ginger Ale, quart size

20c, 5c rebate on bottles.
Pillsbury Flour, 1-8 bbl. sack \$1.29. 1 lb. Box Codfish 29c. Carnation Milk 11c can.

Tall cans Salmon 18c. All kinds of canned goods from Mrs. Clark 38c jar. Chocolate Candy Mixed 29c lb. Cup Cakes every day from Bailey nd Ray 35c dozen. Ivory Soap, large, 11c cake.

Meats

Native Fowls, 41/2 to 51/2 lbs. each 45c lb. Smoked Shoulders, Sugar Cured Legs of Lamb 39c lb. Loin Veal Roast 88c lb. Pork to Reast 33c lb.
Sausage Meat 35c lb.
Small Link Sausage 42c lb.
Rib Roast Beef 35c lb.
Pot Roast 28c lb.

Beef Liver 18c lb. Honey Comb Tripe 18c lb.

Fruit Florida Oranges 29c dozen. California Oranges 49c to 79c Bananas 12c lb.

Baldwin Apples, peach basket, 3 Grape Fruit 25c. 2 Grape Fruit 25c. 3 quarts Cranberries 25c.

Vegetables

Mushrooms 59c lb. Celery 20c Try Heatley Lettuce 15c. Iceberg Lettuce 15c. Spinach 40c peck. New Carrots, 4 bunches 25c. 3 Bunches Beets 25c. Parsley 10c. Tomatoes 28c lb. New Cabbage 7c lb. Turnips 4c lb.

A DISTANT ONE Angry Customer: These

Grocer: Why, the boy just brought them from the country PARK COPS MUST WED

Milwaukee Believing that unwed park policemen are apt to be too solicitous of nursemaids and flappers, the City Service Commission has ruled that all "sparrow-cops" must have wives.

Phone A Pie Shop

READ REMEMBER PHONE

Egg Salad

Cabbage Salad

Chicken Salad

Shrimp Salad

Baked Beans

Vegetable Salad

that all of these goods are prepar-ed after we receive the order. You get them fresh and sweet.

for "kitchen service" when you
want real help. We are just as
cager to serve you Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday as on week-ends
and can really give you better service. Call 340 and tell us what
you want any time. you want any time. We can help

THIS LIST OF GOOD

THINGS TO EAT

Corned Beef Hash Fish Cakes Home Made Mayonnaise **Home Made Cottage Cheese** Roast Chicken Chicken Pies Sandwiches

SPECIAL DISHES ON SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

South End.

. Saturday's Leading Specials

DATE PIES 40c each The Best Cup Cakes made 35c dozen

Raisin Ring Cakes, Dainty, Delicate, Delicious, California White Raisins, Tutti Frutti

Our Salads are carefully prepared with our own dressings. Pure, wholesome and fresh. We are supplying some stores in different localities with our products, viz. REYMANDER'S

JUUL'S MARKET Next to Gas Office.

PIES OF ALL KINDS We will take orders for Saturday delivery Friday evening till 9 o'clock.

PHONE 349

1171/2 Spruce Street. Bailey & Ray. and the second s

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Saturday Specials

A STEAK SALE Our Best Sirloin Steak 45c lb. Small Native Fresh Shoulders. Fresh Spare Ribs.

Fresh Pigs' Liver. Small Fresh Hams. Lean Pork to Roast. Try our Home Made Sausage Meat from Native Pork. Fancy Legs Spring Lamb. Boneless Roast of Lamb 39c lb. Prime Rib Roast of Beef. Boneless Pot Roast Beef 25c-30c lb. Fancy Top Round Roast,

Bottom Round Roast. Tender Sirloin Roast Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls, 4 to 5 lbs. each 45c lb.

Our Best Pure Lard 14c lb.

Home Cooked Food Specials Home Made Coffee Nut Rings. A variety of Pies.

Grocery Specials

Cloverbloom Butter 57c lb. Strictly Fresh Local Eggs39c dozen 15 lbs. American Granulated Sugar 31.00

White Loaf Flour \$1.18 bag Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Celery, Parsley and Parsnips.

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

NEW COAL "SILOS"

HERE COMPLETED

Manchester Grain and Coal Company Now Possesses Latest In Equipment.

The Manchester Grain and Coal company announces today the completion of its new modern coal unloading and distributing plant at Apel Piace in the north end. With this new equipment the handling costs are reduced to a minimum since no human labor is involved in since no human labor is involved in loading or unloading. All operations are automatic.

This equipment consists of four large concrete siles holding five cars of coal each with mechanical apparatus that unloads and screens coal from the railroad hopper under the track to silos. By endless bucket chains the coal is carried to the top of the silos and lowered to the coal level in the silos thereby eliminating all breakage of coal,

The loading of the coal from the silos to trucks or wagons is done by gravity by just pulling a lever. At the same time the coal runs over a screen and again the coal is cleaned. This eliminate all dust dirt or small coal. The unloading from cars to silos is at the rate of 50 tens an hour and from silos to truck or wagon one ton a minute.

HUNTERS USE KITES

Pierre, S. D.—Taking a leaf from "Bed Time Tales," hunters near here are employing kites in rabbit hunting. The kites are drawn over the territory being worked, frightening the animals before them until they onter the ambush of the marksmen. The bunries mistake the kites for large. hawks, it is believed. Anyway bunters are reaping small fortunes from the sale of hides gained in this way.

Within fourteen miles of London the Kentish village of Downe has no doctor, no movie, no bus or

HARRY JUUL, Prop.

539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

Meats

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Fruits

Groceries	1
25 lbs. SUGAR	50
Royal Jelly Dessert Bread Sauer Kraut, 4 lbs. Seeman Bros. Coffee 3 lbs. Rice fancy	1030
3 lbs. Rice, fancy Bakers' Vanilla Fig Bars, 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. Palm Olive Soan, 3 for	10 90
Palm Olive Soap, 3 for	

NORTH SCHOOL STREET

TELEPHONE 1200

WORTHY OF A PLACE

on their Sunday's dinner table is what many people have lately found out about Smith's Corned Beef. They buy it regularly, not just because it is economical, but because they like good

CORNED BEEF

FOR SATURDAY

SUGAR		10 lbs: 65c
BEANS		3 lbs. 25c
Sauer Kraut	 	4 lbs. 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Roast Pork 29c Fresh Shoulders Pork Chops

Legs Lamb Lamb Fores Lamb Stew

Veal Stew

Rib Roast Beef. 28c-38c Pot Roast **Beef Stew**

THREE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Libby's Red Salmon 31c **Autocrat Coffee** Irish Tea .4c bar

New Oata 13c pg. 2 for 25c Purity Oats ... Small Elite Coffee

And our regular full assortment of seasonable Fruits and Vegetables.

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

Ten Moving Picture Leaders To Address Harvard School Reymander's Market

Cambridge, Mass., March 10.— and future of the industry.
Will H. Hays, Jesse D. Lasky, The lectures will be open only to Adolph Zukor, William Fox, Mar- members of the regular course in cus Loew, Harry M. Warner, Joseph business policy in the school. P. Kennedy, Sidney R. Kent, R. H. Cochrane, A. H. Giannini-ten on Monday, Mr. Hays will appear leaders in the motion picture indus- on Tuesday. try-are to appear before the Har-

nounced today and includes all much as within a short space of phases of the industry-production, time it has gone through processes management problems, executive of organization, financing and immanagement, distribution, adver- provements of methods that nortising and exploitation, finance, for- mally require several generations. eign development, theatre man- Men with the industry at its beginagement, and the new developments ning are still in active control.

TROUBLE ENOUGH

Willie's appearance attracted the attention of a kind-hearted old I couldn't spell them."-Tit-Bits lady. "What's troubling you, my little man?"

Mr. Kennedy will open the course

This is believed to be the first vard business school beginning time that a large institution of Monday, in the role of visiting pro- learning has taken up the study of the motion picture industry, an un-The schedule of lectures was an- usual field for intensive study inas-

Dyspensia and rheumatism." "Why you poor dear," she sympathized. "How can that be?" "Got kept in after school because

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Bakery Specials

Full line of Whipped Cream Goods. Fancy Cakes and Birthday Cakes. Regular Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread.

AND RESTAURANT

We cater to banquets and parties.

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Announce a Reduction in Hours of Labor



Starting March 12th A&P Stores will Close Saturdays at 9 P.M.

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New England's largest grocery chain leads in all movements for the betterment of

The A & P was the first in New England to offer sick benefits and free life insurance to its employees.

Every employee has the privilege of participating in the earnings of the company through the purchase of stock.

The salary of A & P managers has been advanced over 200% in fifteen years.

The present reduction in working hours shows that the A & P leads in employee betterment as well as in its offerings of finest foods at lowest prices.

DOMESTIC-IMPORTED GROCERIES FINE TEAS—COFFEE TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

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1071 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club. We Deliver.

PORK	LAMB
Spareribs	23c Fancy Legs of Lamb 40c
Roast of Pork	28c Loin Chops 50c
Pork Chops	350 Chauldon Lamb 00.
Fresh Ham, sliced	45c Hamburg Steak 18c
BEEF	VF.AI.
Roast Beef	30c Cutlets 45c
Pot Roast18c-24d	30c Cutlets
Short Steak	40c Veal Shanks 15c
Porterhouse	50cShoulder Roast, boned 32c
Daisy Hams	
	ETABLES OF ALL KINDS
	ND FOWLS 40c

Garrone's Market

1099 Main Street.

Magnell Block

Phone 1158

At this time of the year the sunny south favors us with a great variety of green vegetables which are now in our market for your selection.

Here Is Our Week End List

Asparagus Peas Broccoli

Curly Endive nead Lettuce French Endive Cucumbers Tomatoes

Mushrooms

Cauliflower String Beans Dandelions Escarole Powell's Lettuce French Artichokes Radishes Rareripes Spinach

New Potatoes

FRUITS

Fancy Ripe Strawberries, Table Pears, Apples, Pincapples, Alligator Pears, Tangerines, Prickly Pears, Red and Yellow Bananas, Honey Dew Melons, Oranges.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Choice cuts of Beef, Lamb, Veal and Pork.
NATIVE BROILERS AND ROASTING CHICKENS.

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006. F. KELLEY, Prop.

Lenten Specialties

During Lent one often finds it hard to serve a variety of foodstuffs that are appetizing. We can solve that problem for you now. We specialize in the preparation of special home made Lenten dishes in addition to a large line of other food products including many fine fish delicacies.

Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods With Specials Changing Daily

Lobster and Crabmeat in

Finnan Haddie in glass. Anchovey, Sardine, Shrimp

Bloater and Lobster Paste.

Peeled Sardines Norwegian Sardines in | Filet of Smoked Herring Shrimp and Tuna Anchovies Caviar Vegonnaise Holland, Scotch. Swedish

Salt Herring. Pickled Herring Russian Sardines Smoked Herring Smoked Salmon

olive oil and tomato sauce Smoked Halibut Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheese. Large assortment of Pickles, Olives, Onions and Rel-

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter, Fresh Oysters

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

PARKING SPACE IN REAR

OF STORE.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

MANCHESTER'S GREAT PUBLIC PANTRY

It is generally known that we carry the most complete line of highest quality, nationally advertised foodstuffs both imported and domestic in town.

AND WHAT IS MORE!

Every item is fresh and clean and our guarantee is to satisfy you or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

FRESH MADE BUTTER (not storage)	
PURE LARD	
PURITAN OR STAR HAM	
SHOULDER HAM	lb. 19
STRICTLY FRESH FARM EGGS	dozen 350
PEA BEANS Good cooking.	
BLUE ROSE RICE	
HALE'S FAMOUS WHEAT BREAD	loaf 90
P & G SOAP White naptha.	

LENTEN SPECIALS

Gorton's Cod Fish, lb. pkg. 21c

OVERLAND PINK SALMON, tall can 15c SUNBEAM FANCY LARGE SHRIMP, can19c

OUR COKIE DEPT. MAKES A HIT!

"Cookies back again? I'm so glad! Now we can get fresh cookies again and such a wonderful assortment." Hundreds of times we have heard that same remark in Mrs. Andisio will have two assistants Saturday to.

FEATURING NATIONAL BISCUITS 66 Varieties Fresh from the Oven" CHOCOLATE DELIGHT (like a chocolate yet it's a coo) .

Imported and Domestic Cheese

Pineapple, each 69c Edam (Dutch Holland), each \$1.60 Italian Locateels (grated) pkg. 29c French Requefort 25c

SUGAR

10 lb. bag ...

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Golden Ripe Bananas,

Florida Sealdsweet Oranges, dozen 38c Large size.

Sealdsweet Navel Oranges, dozen 68c Extra fancy-large.

We also have a large supply of Evergreen Pears, Straw berries, Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, French Endive, Hot House Cucumbers and Lettuce, Egg Plants, Artichokes, Iceburg Lettuce, Celery Hearts, Fresh String Beans, Fresh Washed

ONLY THE BEST MEATS SOLD HERE



READ OUR ADV. ON THE BACK PAGE

CHOICE MEATS AT LOW

Beeg

Solid Lean Pot Roast, lb. 22c and 25c Shoulder Roast of Beef, lb.24c Boneless Roast of Beef, lb. 30c Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, lb. 28c Tender Sirloin Steak, lb. 47c Shoulder Steak, lb. 25c

Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb. 18c

POULTRY Milk Fed Roasting Chicken, lb. 42c Fresh Milk Fed Fowl, lb. 39c

LAMB Boneless Lamb Roast. Forequarter Lamb Roast, lb.

VEAL Boneless Veal Roast, lb. 35c Breast of Veal for Stuffing, lb. . . 22c PORK

Shoulder Pork Chops, lb. 30c Fresh Shoulder of Pork, lb. 22c Small Fresh Pork Roast, lb. 30c Fresh Ham, lb. 33c Tops All Shock Ham, (to bake) lb. 48c Fresh Link Sausages, lb. 29c Hale's Sausage Meat, lb.25c Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.44c

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Herace B. Cheney and Stephen B. Cheney are at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City for a few days.

Miss Esther Barrabee, Manchester planist, who will give a 15-minnte program from the studio of Station WTIC in Hartford at 6:30 tomorrow night, is a pupil of Miss Grace Adams.

through the Robert J. Smith agen-

of the J. W. Hale company.

and pulls for \$10.95.

pulls for \$5.95 complete.

\$8.95 complete.

\$1.50 for 59c each.

dozen, six for 79c.

tached collars for \$1.95 each.

priced special, \$4.98 each.

They're Here

Spring

Topcoats

and

Suits

for

Men and Boys

Men's suits in the new light

shades. Some with 2 pair

MEN'S TOP COATS in light colors including the pop-

ular Knit-tex Coats. Priced

tans and grays, also darker

Trousers. \$25 and up.

Knit-Tex Coats are \$30.

\$22.50 to \$30.

effects for 95c pair.

\$3.95.

P. J. O'Leary has bought from Mrs. George E. McNamara of New Haven, lot No. 136 of the Greenacres tract.

Miss Rose Woodhouse is chairman of the social which will follow the regular meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in K. of C. hall this evening.

Large numbers continue to attend the special meetings going on it the Gospel hall, 415 Center street. These men believe the Bible from cover to cover and preach it | club on Monday night will address William Sanderson has sold his in no uncertain tones. They call a the Connecticut Gladiolus society single house on Edgerton street to spade a spade, not an agricultural

Chapman Court, Order of Ama- and Hound chase tomorrow, ending ranth will hold a food sale tomor- in a treasure hunt. The Hounds row afternoon at 2:30 at the store will leave the church at two

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Brown Thomson & Go.
Hartford's Shopping Center

March Sale Now On

Lamps, Glass Etc.

Note The Savings!

Regular \$15.00 and \$19.50 Floor Lamps with shades

Regular \$12 to \$15 Bridge Lamps, with shade, for

Regular \$8.05 Floor Lamps with parchment shade and

\$5.98 Imported Table Lamps, large size, two lights,

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

\$21 American China Dinner Sets, 50 pieces for \$10.95.

\$25 American Porcelain Dinner Sets, 100 pieces \$17.95

Yellow Mixing Bowls, 5 sizes and pitcher for 95c set,

\$115 Haviland China Dinner Sets, 113 pieces \$89.50.

\$7.50 American Porcelain Dinner Sets, 42 pieces for

\$5.95 English Blue Willow Dinner Sets, 23 pieces \$3.98

Imported China Salad Bowls and Cake Plates, regular

\$1.98 Imported China Nut Sets, seven pieces for 69c.

Thin China Cups and Saucers, gold band, regular \$3

Downstairs Dept.

News From Men's Shop

York Shirts of white broadcloths, neckband and at-

York Shirts, new Spring patterns, with laundered collars to match, colors guaranteed fast, offered for Satur-

Coat Sweaters of fine worsted, in heather mixtures,

New Spring Half Hose, silk and rayon, latest jacquard

Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers, natural color,

Medium Wool Shirts and Drawers with long or short

Carter's Unions, light weight wool, natural color,

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sleeves, Drawers regulars and stouts, \$1.50.

short or long sleeves, regular and stouts, \$3.98.

shirts with long sleeves, drawers ankle length for \$1.00

\$6.98 Lustre China Tea Sets, 23 pieces for \$4.95.

\$5.95 Bridge Lamps with shade, \$3.95 complete.

Andrew Kline of Edgerton street. space a space, not an agricultural at the first local noon at 2:30 on the subject "Ferat the Hotel Bond tomorrow after-Mr. Kline will move to his new tinue Sunday at 7 p. m. and all tilizers best next week at 7:45, except Saturday. er Garden." tilizers best suited for the Flow-The Campfire girls of the South The executive committee of the Methodist church will have a Hare Town Players will meet in the

School street Recreation Center on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The committee is composed of the organization and the chairman of the extension committees,

The regular monthly meeting of

the Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the South Main street school Monday even-

ing, March 14 at 7:30. A short en-

tertainment will be given, refresh-ments served and dancing will oc-

cupy the remainder of the evening.

The Men's Society of the Swedish

Lutheran church will have their

Prof. Roland H. Patch who is to

address the Manchester Garden

meeting this evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Roy G. Hapgood of Whitefield, Me., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Coleman Kelley of 180 Center street. Mrs. Hapgood is accompanied by her little daughter.

Mrs. John Dongan of Pearl street will attend the flower show in North Bergen, N. J., next week.

POLICE COURT

Edward Duplease, who is employed at Tinker's garage, was before the Manchester town court this morning, for driving a truck with improper brakes. He was placed under arrest by Patrolman John J. McGlinn, who testified that both the foot and emergency brakes were absolutely of no value.

Duplease maintained both brakes were looked over in the forenoon and were in good condition.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., was present and said he would be willing to take an oath that the car had not been touched and he would like to have anbody go down and test it. As there was no damage done and there was a question about the condition of the brakes, Judge Johnson suspended judgment.

John Carlson who lives at Highland Park was found helplessly drunk on Porter street yesterday afternoon. He had apparently fallen in the woods and could not get up. Some of his neighbors called the police and Chief Gordon had him brought to the police station where he was detained for the This morning he pleaded guilty to intoxication and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Carlson claimed he had broken some of his ribs and went to see a doctor af leaving the police station.

NOBODY HOME WAS THE RULE LAST NIGHT

Theaters, Trade School, Auto Show and Other Things Called Most Folks Out.

Varied entertainments kept Manchester folks away from home last night. It is roughly estimated that fully 4,000 spent the evening in some place of amusement. I was one of the busiest nights Manchester has had in a long time. A capacity crowd jammed the

State theater and State Trade school, the latter attracting over 600 for its Parents Night. Auto Show was another major attraction which drew a large crowd. Other places which were well atended were the Circle and Rialto heaters, Get-Together club meeting at Cheney hall and Chamber of Commerce meeting. Many Manchester persons also attended the boxing show at the State armory in Hartford.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us, in our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father: also for the beautiful floral tri-MRS. THOMAS MCNALLY AND

FAMILY.

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SUNDAY DINNER

HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service.

PLAYER ROLLS

Any

For \$1

A NEW STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

Sheen and Kasha Fabrics

Fashion

Spring Coats \$25.00 to \$59.50

In the spring one does not need a great amount of warmth in a coat and nothing could be smarter for dress wear than a coat of sheen or kasha. You will surely find just the coat you desire in our large assortment. New models are arriving daily.

Colors

Tan Beige Gray

Green Black

Rookie

Coney Squirrel Monkey Ombre

Furs

Coats-Main Floor



Notice!

Coats

Suits Frocks

Main

Floor,

Rear

New!

Millinery \$3.95 to \$12.50

We have fust received from New York new spring models in straw and silk and straw combinations at prices that suit all purses-\$3.95 to \$12.50. All the wanted shades.

Hats-Second Floor

Smart!

Spring Frocks

Have you purchased a new spring frock? You can't resist the temptation of buying a new frock after you have seen the stunning models that we have in stock. Wonderful materials and styles can be found in these frocks for only \$15.75.

Featuring:

Black and White Compose Effects One Piece

while they last---

Fancy Kid Gloves

\$2.00 a pair

low price of \$2.00. We have only a limited number of these gloves to sell at

Gloves-Main Floor

this price. Colors; mode, beige, tan, blonde and gray,

SPECIAL!

\$4.98

Milo-sheen

Slips

\$2.98

(Limited quantity)

are closing out at the low price of \$2.98. Tailored top. Embroiderd

Colors: change red, copen blue, royal blue, tan, brown and black.

Slips-Second Floor

FREE DELIVERY

DAILY ANYWHERE

IN TOWN.

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This is our regular stock which we

Just think of purchasing a good looking fancy cuff kid glove at the very

Bolero Two Piece Tiers

Fancy

Cuff

COLULA

SPECIAL!

50 ONLY

Potted

Asparagus Ferns

29¢ each

For the sun parlor or dining room you will want one of these small as-paragus ferns. Limited number to sell. Come early if you want one

for they are sure to sell quickly at

Main Floor

this price.

Frocks-Main Floor



DRUG SPECIALS!

50c Woodbury Facial and Cold Two quart size. Guaranteed. Gillette Blades 35c and 69c Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil 69c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c 50c, 80c, \$1.50 Ovaltine 50c AD S Milk of Magnesia ...29c

New TRE JUR GOODS Loose Powder Vanities . . 50c-\$1.00 Compacts 50c Lip Stick 50c Rouge 50c Face Powder 50c

Drugs-Main Floor

SPECIAL!

Sweet Peas 59¢ bunch

Just think of purchasing a beautiful bunch of sweet peas at 59c. Assorted colors. Limited number to sell

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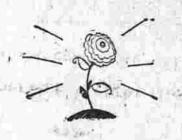


New!

A Felt Hat for Only 39c

Hundreds of girls and women are now making their own hats for only 39c each. Ten hats for only \$3.90! Just the hat to wear to school or to the office. All the light pastel shades. Now is your opportunity to have a hat for each frock.

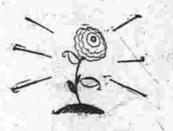
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Flowers for Slim Shoulders—25c to 99c

A gay flower on your shoulder will brighten up your costume considerably. Whether you are looking for a single rose or a bunch of violets you will find just the flower you want in our large assortment.

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S. M. H. S. Compacts for School Girls \$1 and \$1.50

Every high school girl should have one of these new compacts. A good looking black compact monogramed in the high school colors of red and white. Come in and look these compacts over to-

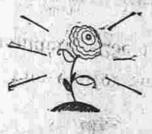
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Silk Step-ins in Pastel Shades, \$2.98

Plain tailored or dainty lace trimmed models in crepe de chine, These are the well known Willa Loom Step-ins. Colors include all the new pastel shades.

Second Floor



Service Weight Hose for Street Wear-\$1.95

This is a new service weight number in a well known brand-Gold Stripe. One of our best brands. We have about twenty of the new spring shades. Buy a few pair today while our colors are

Main Floor



Gay Wool Crepes for Sport Wear Yard \$2.98

Every well dressed girl should have at least one wool crepe frock in her wardrobe this spring. Ex-cellent for wear this spring without a coat. We have all the popular

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Arthur L. Hultman VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPT., DOWN STAIRS. CHARLES SERVICE SERVIC

BOYS' SUITS including the popular Jack-o-leather

LITTLE BOYS' TOP COATS 3 to 6 year sizes at \$6.45

long wearing clothes, all 2 pant suits, \$9.95 up.