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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1927.

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NANKING'S FALL NEAR;

MIGHTY BATTLE IS ON

ord. Four years ago, while run-

ning for the Assembly, he made the

following speech to the voters: "T

am just a working stiff, I thank

He and his opponent each got the same number of votes. They

Many old timers were drifting

into Weepah today. There was

Charlie Brandon, who cleaned up

\$50,000 on the little Florence lease

field combination that produced

around eight million; Ed Harney,

who has participated in almost

made two fortunes in Alaska placer

Attempt Being Made Today

ragua.

To End Civil War In Nica-

To Use U. S. Warship

to talk peace terms exclusively.

The Diaz government is rush-

200 Browning machine guns, 3000

rifles, 3,000,000 cartridges and

gives the government much super-

for equipment for the first time

ship last December seventh.

FOLLOWING NEW LEAD

Him New Clues.

a prisoner in New Haven jail,

statement from the man. Coroner

The inquest into Dudley's death

RECTOR ACCEPTS CALL

more McNelll McKee, rector of St.

Paul's Episcopal church here, will

shook dice for the position and

McKelvey lost.
Old Timers Arrive

PRICE THREE CENTS

FORD IS SUED FOR A MILLION BY ATTORNEY

Aaron Sapiro Says Auto King Called Him "Leader of a Class Lawyers.

Detroit, March 14 .- A dazzling array of millionaires, potential candidates for the presidency and just plain politicians were concentrated here tod y for participation in the Seven \$1,000,000 libel suit brought against Henry Ford by Aaron Sapiro, nationally-known attorney and organizer of farmers' co-operatives.

The suit resulted from a series of articles, published by Ford in his Dearborn Independent, which charged Sapiro with dominating and exploiting the farmers. Sapiro charged this libelled his while by declaring he would prove the

Trial Tomorrow The trial actually will get under a jury in the Federal District Court. Attorneys for Sapiro, how-ever, will appear before Federal Judge Fred S. Raymond sometime today to enter a number of mo-

The \$1,000,000 sought by Sapiro spending half that sum to defend the suit. His chief of counsel was Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, while a dozen lesser legal lights backed the Missourian.

Farmers' Friend Sapiro, who recently defended Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, has a wide solution of the question of time following among midwestern farm- division to eliminate simultaneous ers. He has organized innumerable operation on similar wave lengths co-operative marketing associations of nearby or powerful stations: while not engaged in his legal practice. It was to defend his activities among the farmers that he

Hundreds of witnesses already have been subpoensed. Topping those called by Sapiro was the former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinios, frequently mentioned as presidental possibility. Bernard M. Baruch, a national leader of the presidential possibility. Bernard M. Baruch, a national leader of the Democratic party, also has been summoned by Sapiro.

Ford's Witnesses Ford meanwhile has summoned about 200 witnesses to prove his charges against Sapiro. They in- give preference to stations longest doctors say Frances is not seriousclude wealthy farmers and politi- on the air which are offering the ly burned and will recover. cians from the midwest and far public high-class entertainment.

the activities of farmers. Sapiro, Springfield; and WJZ of New York, however, has charged that Ford would have preferential standing. termed him the "leader of a Jewish conspiracy" in one of the articles. TAYLOR IS SET FREE word "conspiracy" was never mentioned and that the word "Jewish" is not libelous. The jury will be composed chiefly of farmers' as the panel has been filled with the eastern half of Michigan. The trial may last a month.

NEW HEALTH OFFICERS

South Windsor.

Hartford, March 14.-Changes made by county health officers in Hartford county—Dr. James A. of habeas corpus was immediately Davis, West Hartford, succeeding issued and the "innocent convict" Dr. R. W. E. Alcot; Allan A. Hall, stepped from prison a free man. Marlborough, succeeding William W. Bolles; Dr. Harvey B. Goddard, East Hartford and South Windsor, DISTILLERS CALLED succeeding Dr. W. D. Scudder; Dr. DISTILLERS CALLED Carl J. Kilburn, Collinsville and Burlington, succeeding John D.

Fairfield county-Dr. William S. Randall, Shelton; succeeding Dr. Gould A. Shelton. Litchfield county-Dr. W. Mary Haskins, Bridgewater, new appointment; Dr. Jerome S. Chaffee, Sharon, succeeding Dr. Bassett. Windham county-Dr. E. L. Guidone, Hampton, succeeding Dr. A. D. Marsh. Middlesex county-Dr. John D. Milburn, East Hampton, acting dur-

ing illness of Dr. Fitch. 103 YEARS OLD TODAY

Everett, Mass., March 14 .- Mrs. Abby Loveland Tuller, oldest resident off Greater Boston and this city, celebrated her 103rd birthday today. Except for being slightly deaf, she retains all her faculties. She is a native of Hartford, Conn., and remembers Lafayette's visit.

MAD DOGS SNAP AT PLAINFIELD COWS

Plainfield, Conn., March 14. -Cattle on the farm of Walter and Henry Congdon in this town were hadly hurt by strange dogs on Sunday, and many hours later a dog snap-ping at cattle in Sterling, two miles from here, was shot as

The state commissioner on domestic animals has been asked to look into the situation.

Jewish Conspiracy"; High FEDERAL BOARD UNSCRAMBLING RADIO JUMBLE

Hundred Stations Broadcasting Nightly Although There Is Room But For 300-Big Job Ahead.

Washington, March 14 .- Mem-Ford replied, through his attorneys, bers of the new Federal Radio Commission met informally today to consider the gigantic job of unscrambling the radio broadcasting way tomorrow with the selection of jumble. Today's session preceded the first formal session tomorrow.

complished before the listener gets any benefit of regulation: (1) Division of the country into radio zones within which broadapparently meant little to Ford as casting stations will have wave the auto king apparently was length separation of at least ten kilocycles.

Shift Wave Lengths Shift of American stations from wave lengths allotted to Canadian, Mexican and Cuban broadcasters.

(3) Determination of what stations must reduce their power and tions must be silenced.

Scientific research shows that 300 stations properly divided geographically and by kilocycle fre-States without serious interference. are on the air nightly.

the commission will be forced to eliminate some of the excessive Memorial hospital suffering from competition if radio is to survive, burns about the face, mouth, members said.

Thus, it is understood, such sta-The case will deal entirely with tions as WEAF, New York; WBZ,

FROM STATE'S PRISON

names of agriculturalists in the Two Other Youths Confess They Staged Hold-Up for Which Taylor Was Charged.

Boston, Mass., March 14 .- Harold Taylor, of Quincy, was freed launching of a campaign to in-APPOINTED IN STATE waiting arms of his mother—the mother who had never wavered in ton industry of New England and from state's prison today into the her faith in her boy's innocence. Taylor had served a month of a Changes Announced New Doc- four years' sentence for a hold-up tor for East Hartford and when he fell in with Harold Smith and Thomas Lynch, who said they staged the hold-up for which Tay-

lor was committed. Justice moved swift today. Judge Dohanue of Superior Court granted the state's list of town health officers since January 1st were an- later the district attorney's office nounced here today as follows: not prossed the indictment. A writ stepped from prison a free man. Taylor is twenty-eight years old.

TO MEET ANDREWS

Plan to Solve Medical Whiskey Problem Tangled By Adjournment of Congress.

Washington, March 14 .- A conference of leading distillers will be Supreme Court Rules That Nethat Arthur Stout, 33, common called in Washington shortly by General Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition chief, with a view to solving the medicinal whiskey problem by

Andrews said some action is necessary owing to Congress failure to pass the medicinal whiskey bill which would have put the govern-ment into the distilling business. A plan will be put up to the dis-the New Orleans ordinance and the cupied by his sen and Mrs. Palmer, tillers to buy out the 'little fel- state law upon which it was based He was to have been the state's lows" and get the medicinal distill- violated the Fourteenth Amend- chief witness against his son, and ing business so concentrated that it ment to the federal constitution, this, authorities believe, was the can be more easily controlled to giving negroes equal protection of prevent diversion.

SAFE TO BET A MICKLE IT'S A NICKLE!



Behold one of the world's rarest and most remarkable citizens-Mr. George Johnson, sah, Pullman porter, making the regular run through Nashville, Tenn. And behold the cause for his distinction. He is receiving a tip from Sir Harry Lauder! Harry according to the legend carefully built up by all tellers of Scottish jokes, gives largess with the same infrequency and abandon as a century plant bursts into bloom.

he first formal session tomorrow. Several major tasks must be ac-

Little Frances Robinson In Hospital, Burned By Cresoline; Will Live.

Little Frances Robinson is nonths old, just the age when (4) Determination of what sta- baby is prone to swallow anything'it can get its hands on.

Yesterday morning, while creeping about her home at No. 1 Fuller quency may operate in the United Place at the north end, she got hold of a bottle of vapo-cresolene, The new commission faced a preparation burned for whoopingsituation where nearly 700 stations cough, and undertook to drink some of it. The bottle upset and Despite the cry against monopoly the contests spilled over her.

Today little Frances is in the throat, neck and chest. Her parents, The commission, in determining Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Robinson, are what stations will be licensed, will much comforted, however, because

COTTON MANUFACTURERS TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

New England Fighting Against Southern. Competition-97 New Members.

Boston, Mass., Harch 14.—With membership of 1,040 the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers announced today the New York.

Despite the difficult times encountered by the cotton industry during the past year, ninety-seven members were added to the ranks. The total enrollment is now the largest it has been in the history of the association.

A sub-committee headed by C. S Fowler, of Westerly, R. I., will make a drive to sign up all eligible prospects among the rayon manufacturers. John Hopkins is headcotton brokers.

Sub committees working under the direction of W. Irving Bullard, treasurer of the association, are conducting the campaign.

SEGREGATION LAW

Neighborhood.

segregation law of Louisiana under | mother, the elder Stout's wife. She which white and negro communi- had caused Arthur Stout's arrest ties are established, was held in- on a statutory charge. valid by the Supreme Court today. The father, meanwhile, took up Benjamin Harmon alleged that his residence at the farmhouse octhe New Orleans ordinance and the cupied by his sen and Mrs. Palmer.

GANGSTER MUM ON DEATH BED

Says He Will Be Avenged But Refuses to Tell Who Shot

Boston, Mass., March 14 .--The sealed lip policy of the underworld today stood before police as a barrier to progress in their effort to learn the identity of the murderer of Luigi De Bonis, better known to his friends as "tough De Bonis was shot down in

ton, as he left the apartment of a young woman, according to police. At St. Elizabeth' hospital he passed away after hours of refusal to tell who shot him. Impassionate pleas of members of his family were of no avail nor were the requests of police for informa-

The North End is the scene of the police investigation today. In that district where lips are tight when murder is committed the police will try to pick up a clue. Search for the young woman whose apartment De Bonis left to meet death will continue although it is believed that she has left

The death of De Bonis is another chapter in the feudalism of the North End. Leo Marangi, leader of the gang, was shot and killed. De Bonis, Jerry Lumbardi and Frankie Tillo were his guardsmen. Tillo and Lombardi died in the Pickwick Club disaster before a bullet got them and now De Bonis has joined them. Before he died De Bonis

said hi, death would be avenged. **WOMAN TELLS POLICE**

SHE KILLED FARMER

Hit Him on Head With Stick

county authorities here today to have been seen. Mrs. Inez Palmer, 24, who, they say has confessed to them that she murdered William Stout, wealthy ing the sub-committee enrolling aged farmer, and threw his body in

Mrs. Palmer is held without bond in county jail, pending arraignment on a first degree murder. charge. Stout's body, his head crushed, was found last Saturday

The woman told the officers that she struck Stout with a stick of cordwood, and then, concealing his body in the old abandoned well. reported to authorities that Stout had disappeared.

Meanwhile, as an additional motive, the authorities pointed out groes Can. Live In White law husband of the woman, has been in jail for three months, awaiting trial scheduled this Washington, March 14 .- The month, for the murder of his step-

principal reason Mrs. Palmer killed

BUYS BLACK SUIT THEN DISAPPEARS

Odd Action of Daughter o Rich Parents-Police of Four States Searching.

New York, March 14 .- While the police of four states today continued their search for fifteen-year-old Mary Cabell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Cabell, prominent New York and Virginia family, who has been mysteriously missing since last Wednesday, the police were confident that she remained in New York City, possibly living under an assumed name.

The police hunt spread from New York to Dallas, Texas, and from Virginia Beach, Va., to New Canaan, Connecticut, where she has relatives.

Relative of Novelist Miss Cabell is a student at a fashionable school here and a relative of James Branch Cabell, the The theory that she may be liv-

ng in New York under in assumed name was advanced when it was learned that Miss Cabell for about a week before she left she had been school copy book. It was writen, al- cut Legislature. ways the same, "Charlotte Blake," in different styles of handwriting and was done laboriously, over and over again, as if she wanted to accustom herself to writing it. .

Under Assumed Name Police believe that she has hired room under that name where she might sorrow by herself for her dead brother, Lieutenant P. F. Cabell of the army air service who has made a copy or memorandum was killed in Texas February 1. of every official act of the governtheory that Mary may have taken portance from the appointment of her life in a state of extreme melan- a notary public to documents

Of Wood and Threw His avenue store last Wednesday morn-wars.

Just the name of the notaries

COLUMBIA FARMER TAKES PARIS GREEN

Had Been In III Health, Family Says-Body Found In Pasture Lot.

Columbia, Conn., March 14.— The body of John German, a local dairyman, was found in an isolated pasture here late Sunday afternoon with a bottle of paris green solution near it. Dr. W. L. Higgins, of Coventry, medical examiner, today declared German's death a case of suicide. He was respondent because of ill-health, his family said, having failed to recover completely from an attack of influenza sustained more than a year ago. German, who was fifty-two, came here from New York twenty years He leaves his wife and nine

Fairfield, Conn., March 14 .--John Sandberg, a Bridgeport car- red from the country. She has a son and a daughter. Her thusband died twenty years ago.

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

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Weepah, Nev., Seeths With Excitement as Prospector Discovers New Gold Weepah, Nevada, March 14 .- Oturesque characters of these parts. This rapidly evolving community He is famed for making one of the shortest campaign speeches on rec-

was again seething with excitement today as the result of a new discovery of gold. The latest sensation was caused when Ed McKelvey, Tonopah busi- you. ness man and old time prospector,

came out of the hills bearing a boulder of quartz plastered with free gold. It is estimated that it will run at least \$40 to the pound and is fully as rich as the ore discovered by Frank Horton and Leonard Trynor, the two youths who started the gold rush here when they made a strike on the ground owned by the Electric Gold Mines Company. Silent On Location

McKelvey, declined to disclose every gold boom during the past two decades, and John Sells, who he location of the new strike, but admitted it was within three miles of the original strike. McKelvey is one of the

YESTERDAY'S HOT SPELL ONLY A FALSE ALARM PEACE MISSION

Boston, Mass., March 14 .-An overcast sky today shadowed the sunny Paradise into which New England had been turned by an unusual hot spell. With the mercury up to 68 yesterday thousands visited the

beaches and woods. "Beware of the Ides of March and don't put mothballs in that overcoat yet," warned the weath-

22 GOVERNORS fluential members of the Liberal Wukiang.

Chief Clerk F. D. Rood Has Recorded 50 Years of Connecticut's History.

Hartford, Conn., March 14 .-Engaged in his forty-ninth year of continuous service, Frank D. Rood, chief clerk in the governor's office, nation of the hopeless struggle. sometime before June 1 will have presented for signature to his twenty-second chief executive 25, the mouth of the San Juan river to planning to join the Nationalists, writing a fictitious name, in her 000 acts adopted by the Connecti- Porto Cabezas, providing the com- and are refusing to obey the shan-

He will have duly recorded these laws in one more volume that will go to complete the collection of records in his handwriting that accurately trace the history of the state for nearly half a century.

Appointed in 1879 Since 1879, when he was appointed executive clerk by Governor Charles B. Andrews, Mr. Rood Police are also considering the ors of the state. These range in imwhich engaged Connecticut, with

\$100, she passed two hours choos- for whome Mr. Road has prepared McArthur, Ohio, March 14 -- Re- ing a mourning outfit and left her certificates fill ten volumes of 600 venge was the motive ascribed by other clothes to be sent home. That pages each. His office and the county authorities here today to vaults of the capitol contain other ponderous tomes, filled with his handwriting, and often exact and complete copies of the proclamations and statements of the governors under whom he served. Many Changes
Many political changes have

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KING IS NOT WANTED BY HAITIAN OFFICIALS

State Department Will Not Help Utah's Senator to Enter Little Republic. Little Republic.

Washington, March 14,-If will be continued here late this Senator William H. King. Demo- week, but Coroner Smith was crat of Utah, succeeds in entering day uncertain as to what day Hayti it will be through his own would hold the inquest. efforts, and not to State Department intercession in his behalf, it appeared today.

State Department officials said this morning they were "powerless" to aid the Utah Senator, who has been classed as "undestrable" by the Haytian president, and bar-

Despite the American occupation

London Hears Chang Is Preparing to Abandon Shanghai-Fengtians Bombing Chechow With Airplanes; Cantonese Suffer Great Losses But Continue At-

tack.

London, March 14 .- The fall of Nanking to the Cantonese is considered imminent, according to a Central News dispatch today from Shanghal. The Nationalists are during the goldfield excitement; C. less than thirty miles from Nan-K. Jarvis, who promoted the gold- king. It is reported that General Chang Tsung-Chang is preparing to abandon Shanghai and withdraw to

the northward. DROPPING BOMBS. Pekin, March 14 .- The Fengtien troops entered the Chinese warfare today with renewed vigor and their aeroplanes dropped hundreds of bombs upon Chechow, in prepara-tion for a two column attack upon

One column of Fengtien troops is moving along the Lunghai railroad from Chung Mcu, while another is proceeding along the Pekin-Hanlow railroad from the Yellow river. General Chang /Suea Liang has ordered his Fengtien troops to occupy Chengchow within five days.

Big Battle On. Shanghai, March 14,—The Cantonese forces under General Chiang Kai-Shek today launched their supreme effort for the control of Shanghai and the millions of cus-Mangua, Nicaragua, March 14. toms revenue collected at China's -A peace mission composed of in- chief seaport. A tremendous batfluential members of the Liberal tle is in progress in the vicinity of

Notwithstanding appalling losses Porto Cabezas for the purpose of the Cantonese today threw their pleading with Dr. Juan Sacasa, trained shock troops again and filef of the Liberal revolutionists again at the heavily entrenched to lay down his arms and end the lines of General An Kuo-Chun, field civil war before the bloody battle, commander of General Chang for which the Diaz government is Tsung-Chang, the Shantung commassing its forces near the rebel mander.

stronghold of Muy Muy, takes Rush Reinforcements. At this writing there was not The Liberal commission wish to much advantage apparent with convey to Sacasa General Monca- either side. An Kuo-Chun is rushda's message that he is awaiting ing up reinforcements from Nanonly permission from his chief be- king to Soochow and Wukiang. fore negotiating for the best terms | Serious developments are loomprocurable, through American ing at Henkow on account of the Minister Eberhardt, for the termi- reported widening breach among

the Nationalist leaders. Trouble of another nature looms It is understood that an Ameri- on the Yangtse river. The Chinese can warship will take them from warships stationed at Shanghai are missioners guarantees that they go tung commanders' orders. Fengtien warships are reported enroute here from Tsingtao, and an open ing to the prospective battle front clash between the vessels of the two a large arms shipment landed at factions is feared.

Corinto yesterday. This comprises The labor terrorists in Shanghai today claimed their 25th victim with the murder of a Japanese cotton mill foreman.

since the rebels received a large shipment of arms from a Mexican WARNS OF FRESHET ALONG CONNECTICUT

IN MERIDEN MYSTERY Hartford Weather Bureau Sends Word to Towns In Connecticut Valley. Coroner Smith Sees Man In

Springfield, Mass., March 14 .-New Haven Jail Who Gives Warning that freshet conditions will prevail along the Connecticut Middletown, March 14 .- Coroner river within the next forty-eight Lowndes A. Smith today was fol- hours was telegraphed to postmaslowing what might be a new lead in ters in all valley cities and towns his investigation into the death of today by the Weather Bureau sta-David C. Dudley, Jr., of Meriden, tion at Hartford, Conn.

whose body was found at Highland The warning stated that melting station on March 1. Just what the snow and rain in the northern lead is the coroner refused to dis- watershed will cause mild flood close but he declared it came from conditions. In common with the rest of New England the Connecti-Coroner Eli Mix informed Coro-ner Smith that a man in the New mer-like weather but the river to-Haven jail wanted to see Coroner day was not above the normal stage. Smith in regard to the Dudley af- for this time of year and was free fair. Coroner Smith went to New from ice.

IN SINCLAIR SUIT

Admission of Evidence In Tenpot Dome Case Is the Bone Of Contention.

Washington, March 14.- The trial of Harry F. Sinclair, lessee on Teapot Dome, for contempt of the United States Senate, turned into begin his duties as pastor of the the second week in District Su-Church of Christ in Yale next Sep- preme Court today with attorneys tember, according to announcement still deadlocked in argument aver made here today. His call was an-nounced by the university last inous evidence bearing upon legal

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been effected during his years of service, without affecting his ten-ure of office. A Republican, yet he has been appointed and reap-worked upon Walter R. Hobby, the his pens, busy as these have been, and although up to fifteen years ago he used the ordinary steel pen. His faith is now given to a fountain pen in service daily since

One of the best known figures in Connecticut himself, he has a host of friends and acquaintances among the notables of the country. The presence of prominent persons no longer excites him, however. He has met too many; prepared -too many receptions to governors for nobility, high officialdom, stars and near stars to be strongly impressed by claims to greatness.

Knows Mary Garden Only one notable can excite his enthusiasm. Mary Garden, prima dona. But he knew her gefore she was famous. He was her neighbor while she was still a school girl in Hartford and showed promise of a career as a housewife instead of before the footlights. Mary was always popular, Mr. Rood says and numerous beaux were anxious for the privilege of taking her for a buggy ride. Mr. Rood had just begun his long and happy years of married life when he first knew Mary, and so he was

not among the callers at her home. Mr. Rood recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Despite his-long service and age, he is still very active and retains has characterized his work since nual vacations, and then usually when the governor is away for a April 25 to 28, inclusive. rest. Interested in sports, he sel-

is accomplished, he says he may re-tire, but his friends are betting the

SLAPS KERENSKY'S FACE New York, March 14 .- Two men were in the hospital today recovering from injuries received in a

was responsible for the death of Marines, has been drowned in the was prompted by the belief that he Fourth regiment United States her fiance, a Russian aviator, during the World War.

> INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE Rome, March 14 .- Mary Landon Baker, well-known Chicago socie.5 girl, is today figuring in another international romance. Marquis Leone Deronzis, a middieaged Italian famed for his danc-

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HALL IS CROWDED FOR MASONS' EVENT

Past Masters' Night Observed By Manchester Lodge; Verplanck Speaker.

Past Masters' Night, the big event on the local Masonic calendar was observed by Manchester Lodge of Masons Saturday evening when Odd Fellows hall was taxed to its capacity. Not only was the mem-bership of Manchester lodge well present from Glastonbury, Hart- more. At present, the census is in Storrs yesterday when the corford, South Windsor, Rockville, above that figure. Willimantic and other neighboring towns. Considerably over 300

pointed by Democratis governors. local building contractor. All the calls per day. Of this number, 38 The changes have come about, he officers' stations were filled by past were to hospital patients; 117 were more than an hou: the songs they masters of Manchester lodge. Music was provided by the Masonic quartet consisting of Paul Volquardson, Harry Armstrong, Robert Gordon and Harry R. Trotter. Past Master Raymond W. Goslee presided in the East.

A supper in the banquet room followed the degree work, Worshipful Master Herman Montie acting Memorial in Washington and the ing without a license.

Masonic home at Wallingford, all Johnson is employed by L.

WILL BE HOSTESS TO **WORLDWIDE MEETING**

Miss Washburn to Greet International Kindergarteners at New Haven.

Miss Ella G. Washburn, super visor of kindergarten work in the Ninth School District, and president of the Connecticut State Kinmuch of that enthusiasm which dergarten Association, will attend the annual convention of the Inthe beginning. He takes only an- ternational Kindergarten, Union which will be held in New Haven

The Connecticut association will dom misses a major varsity game at the Yale bowl and arena in New Haven. He likes boxing.

The Connecticat association will missing and Sergeant Crockett orange hall tonight, when final arms stopped them to call attention to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the country in addition to the fact and he found he had no its state in the fact and he found he had no its state in the fact and he found he had no its state in the fact and he found he had no its state in the fact and he found he had no its state in the fact and he found he had no its state in the fact and he found he had no its state in the fact and he fa Buring vacations his two sons China, Japan, Hawaii and Canada. have much to do in keeping pace with him at bathing and fishing. He is also a diligent sports coach for several grandchildren.

Mr. Rood will round out half a Mr. Rood will round out half a ticut body, Miss Washburn will STATE BANKS STRUCK century of service for his state dur- have the honor of welcoming the ing the term of the present governing the term of the present governor, John H. Trumbull. When this year of a two-year as president.

TRAINS IN WRECK

New York, March 14 .- Twelve passengers were injured, one seriously, when a five-car Ninth avenue elevated train north-bound crashed into the rear end of a Sixth avenue train of similar make-up at the Sixthy-Sixth street station just off Broadway early this afternoon. More than a score of passengers were severely shaken up.

SOLDIER DROWNS

Washington, March 14 .- Sergeant James B. Montague, of the Whangpoo river, Shanghai, according to a cable dispatch to the Navy Department today. Montague enlisted in the marine

Montague enlisted in the marine corps in 1903. A sister, Mrs. John W. Blanton, lives in Richmond, Va. There was no hint of foul play in ruptcy.

With the total well up to a minute and a half dollars. Both firms have filed voluntary petitions for bank-ruptcy.

Cars of John Cheney of Bolton and Bernard Dean of East Hartford Collide. said he was accidentally drowned.

CHILD DIES IN FIRE

Ligonier, Pa., March 14,-Fire origin swept the town of Wilpen, near here, early today burned the small daughter of George Wilson member of the athletic department taken away with wreckers.

The East Hartford man's car to death and caused probably fatal in Dr. Naismith. eports received here.

The flames destroyed six houses, first reports said, and did many thousands of dollars damage. Reports were that a bootleggers' feud was responsible for the fire.

TO TRY AGAIN

Sarmento Beires, Portuguese airnish ample competition, he says. man who landed at Bijagoz off the West African coast last Friday night, after starting on an attempted trans-Atlantic flight, will return to Bolama, Portuguese New Guinea, to make another attempt, according to advices received here

CAL MEETS LEGIONAIRES

Washington, March 14.—"You took care of yourselves when you were over there before and I know you can do it again." you can do it again."

With this statement, President Coolidge today greeted the leaders of the American Legion whose called to advise him that a sufficient number of reservations already had been actually paid for to assure the holding of the next national convention of the Legion in Paris next September.

Among those in the service delegation were Howard P. Savage, Chicago, national commander and General John J. Pershing, honorary national commander.

ary national commander.

Moscow theaters are presenting "The Red Cinderella", a bolsheviat cersion of the old fairy tale. The play ends with the victory of the proletariat and singing of the In-

DEATHS IN HOSPITAL **ONLY TWO IN MONTH**

February Sees Seven Times As Many Births There; Census Above Quota.

the Board of Trustees Friday afternoon at the hospital.

od. There was an average attend- James's hall. ance of 49 patients and 31 opera-tions were performed. Memorial hospital has a nominal 50-bed quo- of Tolland Turnpike were among represented but many visitors were it but can accommodate a few the local people who were visitors

The monthly report of Miss Jes-sie Reynolds, social welfare nurse,

POLICE COURT

Three cases were disposed of in as toastmaster. After several brief the Manchester police court this speeches Past Grand Master F. A. morning when Harry Johnson, col-Verplanck was called upon and he ored, of Hartford, pleaded guilty entertained the assembly for an to evading responsibility, and Harhour with a highly interesting talk ry Stevenson pleaded guilty to inon the George Washington Masonic toxication, and Gibson Low to driv-

profusely illustrated by stereopticon Gross of West Hartford as a chauf- best woman's costume was awarded Hunt of Pine street. feur. He was on his way to Hart- to Mrs. Henry Haefs of High street. ford on Wednesday evening, March 9 when he had a collision with Carl McGuire near the Love Lane junc- Toop, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Toop tion. Johnson failed to stop to in- and Mrs. Albert White motored to quire about the damage he had Moosup yesterday where they were caused or to see whether or not he guests of Mrs. Adaline Williams, had injured anybody but beat it to formerly of Manchester. Hartford. However, the number of his car was secured and Sergeant John Crockett investigated the ac-

was defended by Attorney Louis who plans to make the place her Gabern of Hartford who made an home. earnest plea for leniency on the part of Judge Johnson. The judge imposed the minimum fine of \$50 and costs, which were paid.

fine of \$15 and costs was imposed, the funeral of hs cousin, John Gibson Low of Hartford, a young Crawford. man of 17 years came to Manchester with a party of three other cense. A fine of \$10 and costs was

BY MAINE BANKRUPT

34 In Various Parts of East Loaned Million and a Half

Boston, Mass., March 14 .- Suspension of the Waldo Trust Co., of Belfast, Maine, with branches in to the latter Grange. Castine, Brooks and Unity today led to a Grand Jury probe here of the activities of Norman H. White, of Brookline. Thirty-four banks in Ohio, New

York, Boston, Connectiout, Maine have made loans based on alleged extensive repairs on the house. representations of White that his two companies-the Boston Bookbinding Company and the Small, TWO AUTOS CRASH Maynard & Company, publishers—were solvent. Loans are said to have varied from \$1,000 to \$75,000

UNBEATABLE

Kansas, for the sixth year in succession, has been acclaimed cage champs of the Missouri Valley believed to have been of incendiary ed each year by Dr. Forrest C.

NEW GERMAN THREAT

Germany will be America's greatest rival in the 1928 Olympics, in the opinion of Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, Robertson-said he found revived interest in track throughout Germany this past sum-Rio Janeiro, March 14.-Major Finland and Sweden will also fur-

SUGAR SACKS

The inside sugar sacks that grocers sell for ten cents apiece make excellent dish towels when washed and hemmed.

BEEHIVE STITCHING
Yokes of wraps are sometimes
trimmed with beehive stitching,
giving the effect of lattice work
confining the fullness.

A traffic policeman of wood, clothed in full uniform and belmet, directs traffic twenty-four hours a day on a corner of a highway in Bradenburg Province.



A St. Patrick's eve whist and setback party will be held at St.
James's hall Wednesday evening.
Miss Keating and Miss Moonsy will
Exhibitions of Seventh and be in charge. The hall, tables and score cards will be trimmed with green. Twelve handsome prizes will That there were fourteen births, be given. The players are requested as against two deaths, at Memorial to bring cake and sandwiches trim-

One hundred and five patients Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient were admitted and seventy-seven Order of Hibernians will be held were discharged during this peri- this evening at eight o'clock in St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams nerstone of the new community church at the state agricultural coilege was laid.

The Kiwanis chorus met at the

music room of Watkins Brothers are to sing at the coming minstrel show at the State theater, Wednes-day evening, March 23. The end men have met on several occasions to rehearse their parts. The chorus will rehearse again Wednesday, Friday and next Sunday afternoon at the State theater at 2:30. The final rehearsal will be held either Monday or Tuesday evening of next week.

A party of the members of Meetnded the masquerade given by Easthampton Friday.

Damon Temple i.: Rockville Satur- Mrs. Lizzie Hall of Easthampton day evening. The prize for the is visiting her sister Miss Nellie

Postmaster O. F. Toop, Mrs.

Adolph Weinert, who recently bought the McCabe property just off, Main street, has sold it again In court this morning Johnson to Marcella Chizius of this town,

Andrew Crawford of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Thomas G. Dougan of In the case of Harry Stevenson a Holl street. He came here to attend

Daughters of Liberty, I. O. A., young fellows. One headlight was will hold their regular meeting in end in Willimantic with her friend, nesday evening of this week. The STEAL SACRED VESSELS program will begin with a supper at 6:30 in the banquet hall in charge of Mrs. Annie Tedford and her committee. An entertainment will follow under the direction of a committee headed by Miss Martha

> A son, Donald Ralph, was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Kennedy of 385 Center street.

Local Grangers are planning to visit Tunxis Grange of Bloomfield tomorrow evening and Coventry Grange Thursday evening when the "traveling gavel" will be presented

A. Stanley Helm last Saturday movd his family from Chestnut the church, when he entered the street to the house on Green Hill, formerly owned and occupied by E. H. Crosby. The property is now owned by Frank H. Anderson and and New Hampshire are said to W. R. Tinker, Jr., who have made after completing their vandalism.

AT BOLTON NOTCH

Automobiles owned by John Chency of Andover Road, Bolton, and Bernard Dean of East Hartford were tadly damaged last night at 8:30 when they came together in

was taken to Gibson's garage im-mediately after the accident. It is damaged considerably.

Leonardo da Vinci, the famous painter and sculptor, demonstrated the first principles of mechanical

PARENTS WILL WITNESS SCHOOL GYM WORK

Much interest has developed in hospital during February, was med with green. The north end shown in the monthly report presented at the regular meeting of time" is promised.

The north end be given at the School Street Reconstant and a real "Irish Thursday night by the pupils of the sented at the regular meeting of time" is promised. District. The program will start at The regular meeting of the 7:30 and will be under the supervision of Physical Director Wilfred J. Clarke and Miss Hazel B. Wor-cester, director of girl's physical training in the Ninth district.

Each pupil in the eighth grade has been given two tickets so that his or her parents may attend. The ling. public is not invited because of the limited space in the Rec gym, mont, is visiting Miss Wadie where the exhibitions will be held. Brown. Another grade gymnastic exhibitionwill be given the following Thursday by seventh grade pupils. The same instructors will be in charge.

These exhibitions proved immensely popular last year and were largely attended. They afford the parents an opportunity of seeing what their boys and girls have to do in that line of study.

Miss. Abbe Dix spent Friday in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin, Mrs. Jemmie Hunt and Mrs. Claymorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, at- ton Hunt called on relatives in

Hubert Little of Meriden spent the week end with his brother Alonzo Little.

Carleton Davenport of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., who has been spending some weeks in Florida, has joined his family at the home of H. W. Porter.

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning from the text "He calleth his sheep by name and leadeth them out." The Hebron Christian Endeavor society were guests of the Columbia

society Sunday evening and were in charge of the meeting.

Next Friday evening Rev Duane Wain will give an illustrated lecture on the World War at the town hall, the meeting will be under the auspices of the Quien Sabe

Miss Harie Field spent the week

FROM CATHOLIC CHURCH

Bridgeport Visited By Thieves; Sacred Host Scattered Down Rear Stairway.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 14 .thurch thieves stole two ciborium cups from St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church on Colorado avenue some time during the night after scattering the Sacred Host down a rear stairway, and robbed poor boxes after wrenching them away from the vestibule walls.

The robbery was discovered by Rev. Philip L. Massicot, rector of edifice foday.

Police believe the robbers secreted themselves in the church

during the evening and slipped out An instrument called a dendrograph has been invented by which

a tree can write its own diary. McHduff-Harrison

Studio De Danse State Theater Building Tango-Sensational

STATE CAFE AND Delicatessen Lunch Chas. Kuhr, Prop.

Bissell St., So. Manchester

> Regular Dinners Served 11:30 a, m, to 2 p. m. Sandwiches and Light Lunches at all Hours. All Kinds of Cold Soda. Near Beer on Draught. Fresh Made Cider.

LAST TIMES THIS EVENING HAROLD LLOYD in "The Kid Brother"

BILLY SULLIVAN IN A THRILLER "Fighting Thorobreds" SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY "Marriage License"

A Modern Picture That Will Tug at Your Heartstrings,

Replete With Humor! "That Wild West"

Starring WM. FAIRBANKS and DOROTHY REVIEW HILARIOUS COMEDY.

ANDOVER

Among those in town who at ended the basketball game between the Rhode Island and Conn. Aggles

friend. David Yeomans returned home Sunday after spending a few days with his brother John at Harvard. The Christian Endeavor society voted to accept an invitation to a St. Patrick's day social at North Coventry, March 25.

A stereopticon lecture will be given at the Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening. Pictures taken in and around Jerusalem will be shown. Rev. Elmer Cooke will have charge of the meet- First Lord of the Admiralty W. g.

William Jones returned to his work in New York Sunday after spending a few days with his moth-

er, Mrs. Ellen Jones.

COMEDY

Leonard Porter of Willimantic was a caller in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold of Griswoldville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of

Wapping spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink and valueless then, a specimen sells for son of South Manchester were call-

ers in town Saturday afternoon The annual roll call and en of the Congregational church will be held in the town hall March 26 following the Eclesiastical meeting in the afternoon.

Exhibitions of Seventh and Edward Gatchell, Burton Lewis, and Miss Mary Lindholm and COOLINGS ADMS D COOLIDGE ARMS PLAN

"Providing Other Nations Consider Our Difficulties," Admiral Explains.

London, March 14.—Great Brit-ain's policy in the proposed fre-partite naval disarmament conference, being arranged by President Coolidge was outlined in the House of Commons this afternoon by Miss Glazier of Brattleboro, Verthe naval estimates.

"We welcome President Coolidge's proposal, providing we can enter the conference asking other nations to consider our special difficulties as we respect theirs," said Bridgeman. "We have a sacred duty to maintain a fleet equal to any other and also to provide reasonable security for safeguarding trade communications."

Once plentiful in Chesapeake Bay, the diamond-back terrapin now is aimost extinct. Although eight dollars today.

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NEWS EVENTS

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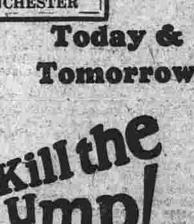
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WITH A DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Rockville

FIREMEN DINE

IN ROCKVILLE Nearly Every Member Attends-Mrs. Haeffs Wins Mask Prize.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 14. was held Saturday evening at the Rockville House with nearly every fireman attending. This was one of the most successful events of the department. The dining room was attractively decorated for the occasion. The turkey dinner was perfect and greatly enjoyed. Music was furnished during the supper by the Arcadians.

Chief George B. Milne introduced Mayor John P. Cameron as toastmaster, who extended a welcome to the firemen present and then introduced Judge John E. Fahey. The speakers of the evening were Horace B. Clark, fire commissioner of Hartford, who spoke on "Hose Standardization Work in Connecticut," and Deputy Chief Frank B. Coggshall of the Hartford Fire Department who spoke on "Fire Prevention Work and its Importance." Remarks were made by Stanley McCray, chairman of the fire committee; Chief B. Shea and Assistant Chief William Conrady.

At the close of the banquet everyone joined in singing "Ameri-A social and smoker follow-The committee who helped make this banquet a success are Lester Bartlett, George Theummler, George Kreh, Henry Weber, Fred Ertel and George Herzog. Prize Mask

The annual prize masquerade ball held under Damon Temple No. 4, Pythian Sisters in Princess hall Saturday evening was largely attended. The prizes were awarded for the handsomest lady, first, Mrs. Haeffs of Manchester; second, Miss Ella Friedrich. The most comical first, George Gaekler; second, Francis Lehman. The prize waltz was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich. The holder of the lucky number, given at the door was Richard Jlich. There was credit is due the committee in was the awarding of consolation a record breaking crowd and great charge which consisted of Mrs. prizes to members of the various Minnie Dowding, Mrs. Florence companies that failed to finish in Minnie Dowding, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Marion Kloter, Mrs. first place. The consolation prizes Bertha Friedrich and Mrs. Ellen hit the nail on the head in every

Grand Officers to Visit Damon Temple, No. 4, Pythian Sisters will hold a meeting tonight in Foresters hall at 8 o'clock. At this time the Grand Chief and staff will pay an official visit. At 6:30 to get results. He was greeted with the minstrel to be given in April a member's supper will be served. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Ann Wetstein, Susie Ulitch, Lydia Tennstedt, Jennie Koenig and Ella Holtsizer.

Rockville Notes Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates tonight. Hope Chapter O. E. S. will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at which time a class of candidates

will be initiated. A special meeting of the town of Vernon will be held in the Town hall, Memorial building, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a public afternoon whist in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday at 2:15. There will be prizes and refresh-

The Monitor block on the west side of Market street has been sold to Hyman Gellin of Hartford. This block contains eleven stores. The transfer of property will take place James Taylor is ill at the Rock-

ville hospital. The Rockville Fire department was called out Saturday to a grass fire on High street.

Rev. J. E. Duxbury of Manchester occupied the pulpit of the Rockville Methodist church Sunday evening. He will speak on Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 S. A. BAND PLAYS TO

MANCHESTER MEN IN MOTOR UPSET

J. P. Lamb and Alvar Got-

On New London Curb.

J. P. Lamb of Cheney Brothers and Alvar Gotberg of School street, who was a passenger, both escaped serious injury yesterday when their car turned over on the military highway in the outskirts of New London. Both men suffered slight bruises and cuts but did not require medical attention. According to Mr. Lamb's story,

he was approaching New London when an automobile came out of an intersecting road on his left. The Manchester driver had two alternatives, to keep on going straight and hit the other car, or swerve to the right and go over the sidewalk. He turned to the right and when his front wheels who was taken to the Hartford struck the curb the car turned ov- hospital last week suffering from

the overturned auto and it was hospital authorities permit some tiary were reported to have made a found that neither was seriously visitor is waiting an opportunity to break for freedom today. The car itself was damaged see the boy. New London and a new wheel was attack. He was taken to the hesput on the car. It was then taken to Hartford where it is being repaired,

Attack. He was taken to the hesput on the car. It was then taken to Hartford where it is being repaired,

Attack. He was taken to the hesput on the gang back to the prison while sirens and gongs launched a man hunt for the escapling convicts.

SMOKE EATERS EAT **TURKEY FOR CHANGE**

125 of Them Dine and Hear Words of Wisdom at Annual Prize-Giving.

One hundred and twenty-five firemen attended the annual banquet of the South Manchester Fire Department in Chency hall on Saturday evening, ate a turke, dinner and listened to talks by several prominent Manchester men, princi-The annual Firemen's banquet pal among the speakers being Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the High School. Prizes to the winning company in the recent setback tournament were awarded by Senator Robert J. Smith.

After the dinner, which was turkey with all the incidentals, Principal Quimby started his talk on "Facts." In his discourse Mr. Quimby brought in the quality of heredity to show why the present day generation is "the way it is." He said that practically all that generations characteristics are inherited and admonished his hearers to control their tempers and to live lives that would reflect favorably on the tendencies of their descedants.

Sees "Dry" Evolution In connection with this, it was mentioned that water is the thing most generally used by firemen-at fires, and that descendants of these men might be "drys" in some hun-Quimby left the firemen no opportunity to reply to his talk, for he left as soon as it was over.

Senator Smith awarded a cup to Hose Company No. 2, winner of gold pieces to Carl Anderson and Robert May, of the same company, who turned in the high single score of the tournament, 196.

Senator Smith talked about a bill now in the Legislature concerning the installation of oil burners, for which Chief Albert Foy of the local fire department is responsible. He said that the bill covers 28 pages of legal size paper and commended Chief Foy on the measure because of its comprehensiveness. Consolation Prize

The next speaker, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, spoke on the Foy bill also and said that Foy had given the Legislature something to do with it. Judge Johnson's job

A short talk on his bill was given next by Chief Foy. He thanked the White house tomorrow evening, the firemen for their co-operation to which everybody is invited. with him during the year and said they had made it possible for him a rousing cheer as he stepped to will have a rehearsal. the platform.

Mayor Robert V. Treat talked a Police Samuel G. Gordon.

ford fire department talked on fire and entertainment. fighting and the joy of being with a crowd of "smoke-easters" such regarding the banquet.

Music was furnished by the High GET WESTBOUND AIR School orchestra or four pieces and the entertainment was put on by Thompson and Heck, "Two Nuts," and Lew Levy, both of the Marjorie Kay entertainment bureau of Hartford. The latter is a comedian while the first two read the minds of the firemen, apologizing for the fact that the wives of those whose minds were being read were not present.

Walter Mahoney of No. 1 led the singing between courses.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Opens Season's Concerts For Shut-Ins-Blind Evangelist

The Salvation Army band visited femorial hospital yesterday and gave a concert which was greatly berg In Peril When Forced enjoyed by patients and staff. This was the first visit made by the lecal band this season. Every year, during the spring and summer, the band frequently visits the hospital and its playing never fails to bring cheer to the shut-ins.

Last night Rev. W. F. Davis was the speaker at the local citadel. He took for his subject "Great Lessons from the School of Nature." Every afternoon this week there will be a prayer meeting in the small hall at the Citadel at 2 o'clock in preparation for the coming eight day This would make it necessary to how to be happy, held the interest evangelistic campaign to be conducted by Walter Williamson, the noon. Blind Evangelist, starting next Saturday eyening.

SOUTH END BOY, ILL,

Earl Judatz of Florence street a ruptured appendix, is probably the most visited boy in that institu-

considerably, glass and one front Judatz, who is well known in wheel broken. Mr. Lamb got in the south end of the town, was fied a short distance.

TIME-HONORED DISH REVIVED IN LONDON

London-The culinary skill medieval England was brought back for just a night when the Chelsea Arts Club gave its annual ball recently. Among the dishes that were popular 300 years ago was "bubbley-jock," a veritable meal within a meal. It is made by stuffing a goose with a chicken, the chicken with a pigeon, the pigeon with a lark, and the lark with a quail. All of the birds are boned and cooked to-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Robert E. Carney of 21 Cean enjoyable evening spent by the players. The prize winners were Mrs. Edward Coleman, first; Mrs. Helen Griffin, second and Mrs. An- basketball tourney does not come drew Healey, consolation. The host- until Friday and Saturday. ess served sandwiches, cake and

South Methodist church will hold loving cup award and the winner its March business meeting at the Wednesday night will retain perchurch this evening, beginning with manent possession of the trophy in an oyster supper at 6:30. speaker will be Thomas Ferguson pionship. For the past three of The Evening Herald, Troop 6 of months, the Boy Scouts will give an inves- Quimby has spent many hours of titure ceremony.

The March meeting of the Manchester Garden club will be held be the cancellation of the allied speak on "Hardy Lilles, and the judges will decide all debates, sowing of annual and perennial Manchester's affirmative team, flower seeds." The attendance prize which is composed of Robert Merthe setback tournament, and \$2.50 lily of Japan. An invitation is ex- Strickland, with Joseph McClusky

> Mrs. Cyrus Blanchard of 11 North | team. of Mooseheart Legion. Six prizes ther Holmes as alternate. will be given and a social hour will follow card playing.

Miss Luella Smith of Ridge street, spent the week-end with music. Two of the judges have riends in Bristol.

COMING MEETINGS AT THE

The newly organized Happy Lucky Juniors will meet at the triangular competition were reclubhouse at seven tonight, the Se- corded in 1924 and 1925. Last year niors at eight o'clock.

The Boy Rangers will meet at 7 A public whist will be given at

Wednesday evening the cast for

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shearer have minute or two and his effort was called a meeting of their group for followed by a talk on George H. Wednesday evening. They are gen Waddell, toastmaster, by Chief of eral chairmen of the Second Congregational folks who will put on

A rummage sale for the benefit Postmaster O. F. Toop also gave a for Saturday afternoon, March 25 hold articles are solicited and will their plans to themselves. The last speaker was Chief John be called for by telephoning the

MAIL IN BY 11 A. M.

Otherwise It Won't Start Same Advantage Here.

send mail to western cities by air- are not out to make money. plain must deliver their parcels at the changes.

Under the new schedule the west-bound airplain enroute for New York city leaves Boston at 6:15 in the evening and arrives at Hartford at 7:15, where it makes connections for New York, where further connections are made for Chicago, Cleveland and points west and south. This makes it necessary that all of Manchester's airplain mail shall be deposited at the time designated.

The purpose of this, Mr. Toop sible dispatch of air mail.

New York is fully lighted. Air mail service to Boston will mail much sooner. The airplane priate pictures. for Boston leaves New York at five o'clock in the morning and arrives in Boston about three hours later. deposit mail the previous after- of the gathering throughout his

Postmaster Toop also called attention to the new air mail rates thich the former zones are eliminated and a flat rate of ten HAS MANY VISITORS cen ... darf ounce, regardless of destination, is substituted.

ANOTHER JOLIET BREAK.

than 150 convicts working on the modore having distributed the bulk Both men were extricated from tion. At every moment when the stone quarry at Stateville peniten- of his wealth during his lifetime.

caped but three captured after they Mrs. Francis Caxham Elwes Drury

SCHOOLS' DEBATE A STELLAR EVENT

Fate of Danaher Trophy Be Decided in Triangular Contest Wednesday.

Though the triangular debate of Meriden, Middletown and South Manchester High schools seems to be having a hard time to hold its own, among the sports-thinking part of the South Manchester student body, with the state interscholdar street gave a whist at her home astic basketball tournament at Friday evening for the benefit of Yale, the more serious of the stud-St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of ents recognize the debate as a stel-Isabella. Nine tables were filled and lar affair in the school's history. It is also a more immediate interest, taking place on Wednesday evening of this week, whereas the

Decisive Test Each of the three schools in the debate holds two "legs" on the The Men's Frienship club of the handsome John A. Danaher silver The addition to the triangular cham-Principal Clarence P. hard work preparing the Manchester teams for the supreme test. The subject to be debated will

this evening at the auditorium of war debts. The affirmative team the School street Recreation Cen-ter, Professor Roland H. Patch, home rostrum while the negative ex-Mayor Fred Hartenstein; ex- dreds of years from now. Principal horticulturist of the Connecticut team will deliver its arguments in Agricultural college at Storrs will the enemy's stronghold. Neutral

will be bulbs of the Golden banded cer, George Flavell and Emma tended to all interested whether as alternate, will defend its stand members of the Garden club or not. at the High School Assembly hall against Middletown's negative The Manchester negative Fairfield street will give a public team which will go to Meriden will whist at her home tomorrow even- be Geraldine Dodwell, Paul Packing for the benefit of the Women and Jacob Rubinow with Es-Will Be Music

The debate here will start at 8 o'clock. The High school orchestra and glee club will furnish not been selected. One will be Dean Troxell of Trinity college, Hartford. The presiding officer NORTH END COMMUNITY CLUB will be Superintendent of Schools, Fred A. Verplanck. Manchester's two victories in the

> TO EAT IRISH TURKEY ON ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

created a triple tie.

Middletown was the winner, which

Buckland Parent-Teachers' Association to Enjoy Good Time Provided By the Men.

Mystery surrounds the program planned by the men of the Seventh Chief Manniere of the East Hart- the April "church night" supper District for the St. Patrick's social at the Buckland school Thursday evening. The Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teachers as he had got in with at this time. of the Community club is planned association at its last business meeting, "wished" the affair on short talk and apologized for not at two o'clock. Donations of used the male members and they were opening the mail addressed to him clothing and miscellaneous house- game, but so far they are keeping It has leaked out, however, that

Limerick of the Manchester fire clubhouse near the date of the sale, they are to put on a "Jiggs" supper. Just what that may be, who is managing it or who is to cook the meal, they are not telling. It goes without saying that it will be a generous one. A whole evenng's fun will be given those who attend in exchange for half a dol-

They have engaged Case's or-Day-East Bound Planes No chestra and will be opportunity to play cards with four prizes for the winners. The men are going Manchester patrons who want to to give everybody a good time and

The following men are disposing the South Manchester Post Office of tickets by way of getting a line not later than 11 o'clock in the on how many to cook for: Edward morning, Postmaster Oliver F. Stein, William Pickles, David Arm-Toop announced today. A new strong, Andrew Healey, Gustave system and schedule, becoming effective tomorrow, had necessitated Keeney, F. E. Smith and John La Chance.

"CHEER UP" MAN GIVES HIS LECTURE HERE

Rev. Edward Eells of the Midand apartments, and retiring pastor of the Vernon First Congregational church, entertained a good explained, is to accommodate the sized audience at the Second Conbusiness interests of New England gregational church last evening by furnishing them the latest pos- with his "Cheer Up" lecture. Mrs. R. K. Anderson played the organ The airway between Boston and for the singing and a number of hymns which were thrown on the screen by the aid of a stereopticon, be of no advantage to Manchester the different verses of many of because trains would deliver the them being illustrated with appro-Rev. Eells, with a series of hu-

morous stories and poetry, optimistic arguments and advice on

GERRY WILL.

Newport, R. I., March 14.-The will of Elbridge T. Gerry, of New York and Newport, founder of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, filed for probate today revealed an estate of approxi-Joliet, Ill., March 14.-More mately \$800,000, the famed com-Children of the deceased-United States Senator Peter Goelet Ger-

Four were reported to have es- ry, Robert Livingston Gerry and

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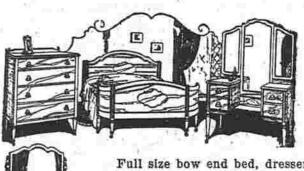
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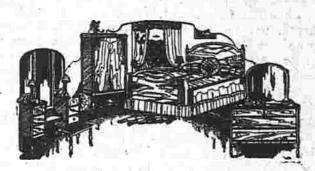
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'HOBBIES" FAIR **BRINGS OUT RELICS**

All Kinds of Articles Shown In Exhibit Today at Hollister School.

Most everyone has some sort of hobby or other, even grown ups. This is in evidence today at the Hobby Fair being held at the Harding School this afternoon and evening. The tair is open to the public without charge and everyone is invited to attend. The fair opened at 3:30 this aftercoon and continues until 5 p. m. It will be

eopened at 7 p. m. This exhibit of Hobbies is being sponsored by the Eighth District school officials and teachers. The fair is a new angle of the subject hobbies and there was more or less doubt as to the reaction. This was dispensed this morning when exhibits of all sorts kept the committee busy putting them in their proper classifications. Mr. Dean, in charge of the floor space, stated that in all probability the entire floor space would be taken up before noon today. Mr. Bentley, principal of the Robertson School ex-pressed much satisfaction in the fact that so many parents had entered into the spirit of the fair with the children themselves. Although some of the things sent in by the older folks could not be exactly classified as hobbies the fact that they are treasures of by-gone days is a fact worth while to those who

will view them and perhaps hark! back to their childhood. The writer, in looking over some of the various articles, saw a piece of a rebel flag taken at the battle of Pulaski during the Civil War, a German Bible printed in 1814, knives, pistols, war decorations, tertaining. some of our own old U. S. currency

called "Shin Plasters" and many articles from European countries. The star exhibit is shown in a glass case in the form of a full rigged bark made by hand of the owner, none of the details familar to the sea going man are absent. All in all the entire exhibit is worth any one's time in looking at.

ANOTHER FLA. BANK CLOSES

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 14 .- The Farmers Bank & Trust Company here closed today, officials of the institution announcing the action was taken for the protection of depositors on account of conditions incident to the closing of three other banks last week in West Palm Beach and Palm Beach. Bank officers said they hoped to reopen within sixty days.

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ney Brothers Get Together club two reels of views in and around Chattanooga, Tenn., were shown. The

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QUEER HAITI MIXUP.

tions that has ever occurred in our ever but live at their ease, it is relations with our neighbor states something of a surprise if not of a is the notification to Senator King shock to find that so many of these of Utah by President Borno of people are subscribing to practices Haiti that the American senator of which Pompeli would have been will not be permitted to land on ashamed, and that among the vic-Haitian soil as he had planned to tims of the fleshly mysticism of the do in the course of a voyage of cult are young girl graduates of in-"personal investigation" of Ameri- stitutions of higher learning. ca's nearby foreign relationships.

President Borno, it should be remediate patronage of the American try," high commissioner to Haiti, who in effect is the true boss of the island republic. That was five years ago next month and followed a seven year period of rehabilitation of Haiti under American advice and president shown any disposition to which would establish a permanent

ruling out Senator King even in the entire good grace withdraw. face of very strong representations against that course said to have

tian problem—and that therefore ception, for he has no conceptions South are even worse than those the black president is apparently except to do as he is told. seeking to protect the Washington up is puzzling enough.

the Negro republic has good and would turn it down with a bang. sufficient reason for wanting Senator King to remain away, for Borno's declaration that the Utah man's presence there would be sure to stir up discontent is probably revolution, by a czarist woman who well founded. What we can't undertand is the unfruitful interposition of gloves while he was speaking on of the Washington government in his behalf, since heretofore Presi-

line with entire willingness. whether the high commissioner, ists who have been in this country When he asked the Maitian presi- long enough to learn anything at dent to withdraw his objection to all ought to know that there is not Senator King, did not do so with only no sympathy whatever with the lid drawn over one eye.

It, but High Commissioner Russell who probably has more quiet adand Secretary Kellogg probably do mirers in America than any other -that Senator King is going to be European, bar none. W. R. Hearst's candidate for the Democratic nomination for presi- what came within a hair's breadth dent next year, and this Haltlan of being the most magnificent visit is probably nothing in the stroke for freedom and sanity in world but a preliminary to an anti- government that the world has ever Imperialist campaign in the inter- seen. And there are plenty of est of the Utah man and his politi- Americans who firmly believe that cal backer.

"WHITE BROTHERHOOD." The strange muddling of reli-

gious exaltation and gross sensuality which Sinclair Lewis has endearored to demonstrate in "Elmer Santry" and which even very friendly critics of that author have epndemned as at least far too exeptional to create a real type, has or morality of dancing seems to t perhaps rather remote exemplifi- have been solved. Under the stamp sation in the performances of the of approval of a clergyman who Sacred Order of the White Broth- happens to wear an unmistakable srhood," if the police statements Irish name, a Springfield man is concerning that California cult are teaching Irish dances to a Hartford lot much exaggerated.

the "Brotherhood" comes along moral. ust at the moment when the Lewis | Now let the Negro confine himnd moral insanity.

free-love cult which pretends to be all other international cavortings seeking the production of a "per- lead to perdition-and you have fect child" Messiah and to that end solved the whole business. makes its primary business the be- Dancing is all right so long as ligious and has mixed up Buddhism, pit of hell yawns for you. It's quite while the young collegian next heard-of or unheard-of variety of mysticism with the propensities of the mink.

Though it is father notorious circumstances that it contains many prohibition has stopped drinking. thousands of persons of means who One of the queerest complica- have gone there to do nothing what-

There would seem to be, in the existence of the "Sacred Order of membered, is substantially a crea- the White Brotherhood" with it; tion of the American government. formulas of worship, its ritual of He was chosen, not by the State spiritual exaltation, and its state Department as has since been the prison felonies, more than a hint case with Diaz of Nicaragua, but of the moral duality at which Lewis Bright peaks!-and suddenly in an election held under the im- seems to have been driving in "Gan-

GOOD WORK.

Every admirer of President Coolidge will be well pleased that he has not permitted himself to become involved in the Nicaragua practical control, following the in- mess to any such extent as negotervention of 1915. At no time dur- tlating the treaty, for which Presiing his incumbency has the Haitian dent Diaz of that country asked, kick over the traces with regard to protectorate by this country over the mentorship of this country- the Central American state. The and why should he, since it is President's rejection of that pro- French women working for suf- watch its whirl than live to a comenabled him to enjoy an administration of almost unprecedented interfere in Mr. Kellogg's manage- already showed their willingness to Schumann-Heink, finishing a tour of Total petroleum exports, howlength and prosperity in his counnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot going to commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the United vounger men and follow the modnot go the commit the Uni in Borno's reported persistence in it cannot at any moment and with up their hands in horror at the

Somebody has reckoned, in this held up the Bill ever since. A few Nicaragua affair, without Mr. Cool- of the very oldest ones have stepbeen made by High Commissioner idge. It was the United States State ped out this year and it is hoped Department that put Dias in his When it is considered that Borno job and he is now, as he was in his gives as his reason for excluding previous occupancy of the office, a the worst anti-feminists in France King the fact that the senator has mere puppet. It would be ridicu- are the women themselves. All the repeatedly attacked the American lous to imagine that his proposal difficult to work up any kind of government's handling of the Hai- for a protectorate was his own con- enthusiasm. The women in the

One of the most fascinating of government rather more than his speculations is as to who it was climate, they have been spoiled by own-his stubbornness in the face who evolved this protectorate idea the old belief that the children of of direct Washington appeals to let that Diaz passed along—and why the best families are brought up that genius, whoever he was, did solely for love and marriage. We are not at all sure but what not know that President Coolidge

FUTILE GESTURE.

The attack on Alexander Kerensky, leader of the first Russian beat him over the head with a pair a New York platform, was an extremely futile sort of gesture. It dent Borno has signed on the dotted was probably inspired by a misconception of the American attitude to-One cannot well help wondering ward bolshevism. Russian monarchczarism but that none at all is to President Borno may not realize be stirred up by assaults on a man

Alexander Kerensky headed his dream will yet be realized.

Such interludes as that in New York yesterday will lead no one to believe that the best aspirations of Russia are not embodied in the movement that Kerensky headedand still heads.

DANCING.

The question of the immorality class. The Irish dances are moral; Oddly enough the exposure of the Negro origin dances are im-

lovel is creating a storm of discus- self to the Negro dances, as moral, ion, and goes some distance toward and abjure the Irish dances as imroving that there are really peo- moral; the French stick to their ile more or less of the "Gantry" own and condemn the German; the tind and more of the avid intellec- German uphold the waltz and exeual idlers ready to fall for the crate the fig; the Spaniard find virakirs' fantastic blend of adoration tue in the gavotte and sin in "Monie Musk" and the Yankee The Brotherhood, so the Califor-in police declare, is an exregious is the only blameless dance while

devilment of young girls. Unlike you dance the steps of your grand-Lewis' evangelist it makes no parti- fathers and grandmothers. When cular pretence of tying up to Chris- you dance the steps of other folks' tianity, but it does affect to be re- grandfathers and grandmothers the who have had to stuff their ears

UNCONVINCED.

Mrs. Mary Cura of Silverton, Col., The interesting development, so has always refused to believe these also be hopeful. far, in connection with the "Broth- yarns about flying machines, with For Manhattan has established this country. erhood" is that it has won "con- men aboard them, actually flying, a precedent. It is to have the first verts" by the hundreds among the The other day the first plane that wealthy inhabitants of the state. ever approached Silverton showed Heretofore most of these free-love up with medical supplies for that Heretofore most of these free-love up with medical supplies for that thump their energetic fingers away. large corporations, trade organizaenterprises have found their prose- hamlet in the mountains, which It will be a five-story building, I tions and national associations for lytes among people of restricted was snow bound. Mrs. Cura took am told, and, by reversing the this, that and the other thing, come lives and little education. This one one look at the queer thing in the usual order, those who make the neatly mimeographed pages from appears to have been doing famous- skies, then refused to look any first to be ejected. more, "It just ain't," she said.

We will bet the biggest grapsthat California is an especially fer- fruit to be found in Manchester tile field for all sorts of grafters of against a peanut that Auntie Cura time soloist with Vincent Lopez and mysticism, owing probably to the is a bone dry and just knows that



Clear air and grassy lea. Stream-song and cattle-bell-Dear man, what fools are we In prison walls to dwell!

To live our days apart From green things and skies. And let the wistful heart But cut and crushed with lies!

Light floods the placid dell, The grass-tops brush my knee; A good crop it will be, So all is well!

Oh man, what fools are we. In prison walls to dwell! -Hermann Hagedorn: "Early Morning at Bargis."

Paris.-With elections over and

first thought of the fairer sex mixing up with politics and they have that better results will come from the younger substitutes.

Everyone agrees, howver, that of the North. For added to as light touch of indifferent laziness which is probably caused by the warm



Germany.

Cotton gin patented by Eli Whitney, 1793. Birthday anniversary of the late Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States.

March 14 .- Those door tooted his saxophone may take And those who have been ed States, and fearing the worst,

least noise will doubtless be the the Mexican embassy.

It came about this way: A young now a champion banjoist, was once bounced from his tenement by a cruel landlord who said the neighbors were complaining. Berend had been a newsboy on Broadway. He had saved the pennies from his papers, and perhaps the dimes from corner crap games, if any, to buy a

Finding himself ousted from his room, the young man swore that some day he would make it possible for young musicians to thump to their hearts' content. That day has come! Just off

Park avenue he is erecting such a building and feels that in every city of adequate size there is need for such a place.

The lure of Manhattan's glamor

Thousands dwell in back bedrooms, struggling along on meager salaries just to be within the midst of the kaleidoscopic pageant. I remember meeting a little

seamstress, grown wearened and threadbare at her trade, who epitomized that little world of folk tion through a systematic campaign willing to take all the knocks the of agricultural, industrial and city may give them in return for commercial developments without

NEW SUFFRAGE HOPE farm in the middle west awaited her any time she wished to turn her feet in that direction. "No," she said, "I think I would 714,030.

American backing alone that has posal is sure enough proof that frage are holding out new hopes to fortable eighty in the backcountry. \$146,738,410, a boost from \$7.79

16th floor of a Manhattan hotel. Overlooking southern New York, the amazing panorama of life and

And here the grand old diva sits, almost purring with contentment. "Ah, it is life!" she says. "So stimulating! So amazing!" GILBERT SWAN.

For I am fearfully and wonderfully made.—Psalm exxix:14.

We are the miracle of miracles, the great inscrutable mystery of God.—Cariyle.

HE TAUGHT CROOKS

London-A "university" for the igher education of cracksmen has been discovered in the east end of London, it is reported. A skilled locksmith, an elderly man with an excellent reputation, was hired to lecture at a sum considerably larger than the salary of the best professors in real colleges.

Sap's Startin' to Run at Last

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, March 14 .- Mexico wondering what is going to happen next in her relations with the Unitbounced from their cozy flat for has taken a lesson from the Ameripracticing after 10 o'clock may can press-agent and apparently is undertaking to "sell herself" in

Since first nasty diplomatic notes entered into the scheme of relations between the two countries, there have been mimeographs explaining the Mexican oil laws, announcing the compliance of new oil companies, giving textually statements and messages of Mexican government officials and otherwise furnishing light on points at issue from the Mexican standpoint. A high-! ressure \$25,000 a year American press-agent-or "public relations counsel"-could have done no better.

The latest mimeographed sheaf comes from the embassy's commercial attache, Francisco Suastegui, a survey of Mexican foreign trade, mineral and petroleum production for 1926.

This "handout" boasts principally Mexico's progress toward diversification of production, and points to "a rapid and favorable change taking place in the economic struccaptures the great and the un- the country had emerged from a ture of Mexico." A few years ago period of political readjustment with larger production and export trade, but with what is termed an unbalanced distribution in the

leading sources of national wealth. Credit is given to the Obregon and Calles administrations for obthe opportunity of being in the disregarding the two leading industries, mining and off produc-

In 1923, the total Mexican export trade amounted to \$284,235,-552. In 1926 exports were \$340,-

y Jersey four years, from \$135,101,289 to to watch the city go by from the \$113,658,660, or from 47.53 per cent of the total to 33.36.

her room catches a great deal of fibers, cereals, fruits, vegetables, gums, fish, hides, skins, manufactured products and other commodities rose in value from \$41,731,-149 to \$80,316,960, a jump from 14.68 per cent to 23.57 per cent.

Thus, Mexico appears to adopt "we should worry" attitude toward the drop in petroleum production, and seems to desire to point out that it is offset by the increased production in other lines. The commercial attache of the embassy points out that developments in agriculture, animal industry manufacturing and even mining are of a stable character President, American Nature Ass'n. and adds significantly that they

made for irrigation projects and It is not a pig in any sense of the road construction to be carried out word but a rodent, related to the during the present year," says the hares and rabbits. embassy. "New agricultural banks It is an easily-tamed and affecare being established, experimen- tionate little creature, but would tal farms and agricultural schools not rank high in an intelligence ada is to play in the British Emopened and facilities granted for test, its mentality being about pire will be settled definitely durthe establishment of new indus- equal to that of a pigeon. There is ing the present session of parliatries. During the year 1925 new an increasing demand for its fur, ment as well as the dominion's defactories numbering 112 were which is fine and soft, but there fense.



So many incorrect copies of Windsor Chairs are flooding the market it is almost impossible to believe that these two authentic Watkins reproductions can be sold for so little. Their heavy correctly proportioned legs, their gracefully bent bow-backs and thin tapering spindles, are typical of good Colonial Windsors. Then their finish is a real Colonial red, matching perfectly that of Governor Winthrop desks, Salem chests, pineapple poster beds and other authentic reproductions. Only a limited number of these chairs is on hand and after they are gone there will be no more available at any price.

The sketches above were made from stock but hardly do justice to the graceful lines of the chairs.

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HE AIDS MEDICAL SCIENCE BY ARTHUR N. PACK

What do we owe this little leave in domestic circulation "a bunch of cowlicks, whose name the much larger share of the revenue." learned ones tell us is cavia cobaya CANADA M. PS. STUDY "A large appropriation has been but which we call the guinea pig?

opened and 99 from January to are two outstanding reasons why we should render gratitude to this aircraft estimates are before the small and unassuming rodent. One is that it furnished the theme around which Ellis Parker Butler



funny stories ever written, "Pigs Is: was a feature around which the author weve his side-splitting tale. Another, and a debt of far greater magnitude we owe the little creature because of the assistance

it has rendered science in lessening the horrors of such diseases as diphtheria, typhoid fever and other malignant diseases. It is within the memory of many people where whole families of little children were stricken down with the dread diphtheria, perhaps the burial of every little one in a family occurring at the same time. This dread disease has now been

so controlled that few deaths re- fore. sult from this cause. This is due to germs which were destroying the tions arise." life of the infected person, and so the anti-toxins of today were de-

For these scientific experiments an animal was needed that could be conveniently handled, whose blood would comply with quirements and that would be reasonable in cost. The guinea piz was found to meet all of these re-

quirements, and to be ideal in its reactions to the parasitical injecions and anti-toxin treatments. A great many are used yearly for research and laboratory work.

Send a stamped, addressed enelope and questions of fact have ng to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of

Nature Magazine of Washington, D. C., through arrangements made by this paper.

DEFENSE OF EMPIRE

When the military, naval and

house for a final O. K., it is intimated there will be interesting developments and that already special plans are under way with regard to the part that this dominion is to play in aviation. It is said that one of the high lights will be an additional expenditure of \$3,000,000 on Canada's military air force and that there will be no opposition to this expenditure from the government opposition.

That the government opposition favors a strengthening of Canada's defense forces is seen in a statement by the leader of opposition, Hon. Hugh Guthri. That Canada at present was not nearly doing her part to help car-

ry the burden of empire defense, and that the dominion's active force at the moment was actually Pigs." They are one of the most not sufficient to repel an invasion prolific animals known, and this are among Guthrie's contentions. Hon, Guthrie, recalls his own military experience from a private in the Guelph artillery to minister of national defense for Canada. He traced the growth of military status in Canada from the time of Wolfe, and then plunged into the subject of empire defense. His own view in that Canada should be selfgoverning, but with certain restric-

politics to the mother land. I be- give a teaspoonful of this harmless, lieve Great Britain is more powerful today in international affairs hours all the foul, constipated than any other nation and has a more powerful voice than ever be-

"But decisions of an internationthe development of antitoxins. A al nature often have to be made on cold, throat sore has stomach-sohe, means was discovered to battle the spur of the moment, as in 1914 diam'hoes, indigestion, colic-rewith infectious diseases by the in- and I think we should rest our case member, a good "Inside cleansing" jection of parasitical forms into the with Great Britain when such in- should always be the first treatment blood to prey on and destroy the termational questions or complica- given.

LIVES ON DIET OF RATS

Norristown, Mich.-In a cave or the edge of a quarry near West Conshohocken, an Italian who goes by the name of "Joe" has been living for twelve years, undiscovered. When contractors began working a steam shovel near his abode, he crawled out and protested the intrusion. Police, investigating, found him in a primitive state, living on cats and rats.

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour

"California Fig Syrup" can's harm tender stomach, liver, bowels



Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and

bowels without griping. When gross, irritable, feverish, r breath is bad, stomach sour, look "I believe we should leave world at the tongue, mother! If coated, "fruity laxative," and in a few waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a wall, playful child again. When the little system is full of

> Millions of mothers keep "Callfornia Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig. Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of, all ages and ware of counterfaits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, sold by "California Fig Syrup Com-pany."—adv.

NEW PROJECTS DOOMED AS BOND ISSUE FAILS

Finance Policy.

BY CLARENCE G. WILLARD

(Special to The Herald) With all discussion of the erstwhile contemplated bond issue and short terms notes subsiding gradually and with the realization now nent construction projects which were the basis of all bond issue talk must be abandoned, members of the Connecticut 1927 General Assembly are now turning their attention toward finishing up the other matters pending before it and complishment of this at a date which will equal all previous rec-

ords for adjournment. The announcement by legislative leaders that the muchly discussed bond issue would not become a fact demolished all hope of some of the major construction projects close to the hearts of some of the members. A few of the legislators have been considerably disappointed over the decision of the leaders, but the majority of the assemblymen agree, however, that while the matter of a bond issue to finance various worthy projects had merit, the final edict to abandon the plan was entirely satisfactory from the point of view of maintaining a solid state financial structure. Roraback's Stand

It is known that Chairman J. Henry Roraback, of the Republican State Central Committee, was very definitely opposed to any action which might serve to develop with the various departments and imprisonment on the fourth conviction of the same. You as tax payers lowing the line of the financial policy of the state during the past twelve years since the Republican Party has been in control of the state administration. Governor Trumbull and Senator Frederick C. Walcott, chairman of the finance committee of the legislature, are also in favor of banning any issu- lation suggested in the inaugural ance of bonds at the present time, address which will be heard next in spite of the fact that a short week is the bill intended to create time ago, they were considering the a State Advertising Commission advisability of the state issuing and carrying an appropriation of short term notes for certain con-templated construction. When this consideration became known, some the logislators began to enlarge, will begin a campaign to advertise will be state from \$9,500 to \$12,500. The logislators began to enlarge will be state from \$9,500 to \$12,500. The logislators began to enlarge will be state from \$9,500 to \$12,500. The logislators began to enlarge will be state from \$9,500 to \$12,500. The logislators began to enlarge will be state from \$9,500 to \$12,500. The logislators began to enlarge will be state from \$9,500 to \$12,500. The logislators began to enlarge will be state from \$9,500 to \$12,500. said that short term notes for five to the entire world. million dollars was under discus- Followers of the squared circle sion. Then the sum talked of was sport will probably be in attendance ven and Fairfield counties. All of show you what was trying to be stated that sixty or seventy million amateur boxing under the jurisdicmight be considered, for highway tion of the State Athletic Commisconstruction. Then came the two sion, There is a divided sentiment million dollar state aid road bill. It on this bill, but it is understood became obvious that a policy of that most members of the legislaissuing bonds would start the snow- ture feel inclined to include the ball rolling down hill, with no- Simon Pures with the professionals. lody being able to foretell exactly where it would end up. This week's

85 P. C. Cut absolutely imperative at this time. The bond issue decision means of motor car registration.

the abandonment of the construction of a new insane asylum, but the experience of compulsory in- to twenty hours a day for several this is expected to be taken care of surance in Massachusetts which through the possible expenditure of was inaugurated the first of the a much smaller sum on improve- year. The many vicissitudes of the ments at the present State hospi- law and the numerous cases now tals. The other projects are hardly pending appeal in that state had possible unless some unexpected much influence on those appearing and unforseen circumstances develop to immensely increase the forestalled any possibility of comstate's income, and this possibility pulsory insurance in Connecticut at

One of the survivors of the decision will undoubtedly be the longer period of time. State-Aid Road Bill, which has already been passed in the House and which now lies on the table in the on motor vehicles reported favor-Senate pending action. It is general- ably upon the bill reducing the ly understood that this bill will be minimum age qualification for passed and that some definite size- drivers from eighteen to sixteen able appropriation will be made for years. This measure is understood State-Aid construction. The money to have the approval of the motor to finance this construction, however, will come from the income of ed to pass despite opposition in the Motor Vehicle Department, and some quarters. The bill establishes will of course be spent under the no new precedent for the 16 year direction of the Highway Depart- limit already exists in several

No Political Capital bonds discussed that there resulted, bill which extends the highway mostly among persons not members speed limit from 30 miles per hour of the General Assembly, consider- to a definite maximum of 40 miles able talk to the effect that some in- per hour. The bill, if passed, will dividual or group of individuals might attempt to make political limit from 20 to 25 miles an hour. capital out of the decision to drop the subject, by appealing to those who were interested in the various facie evidence of speedy driving. projects which might have been This favorable report on this favored and the plan gone through. It is safe to say, however, that no one in the legislature nor anyone prominent in Republican politics can be found who would make use

Connecticut will issue no bonds that fact is unquestioned—and Everyone present at the hearing having arrived at that conclusion, legislative leaders will stand by it. tax statute. The committee is now There is no foundation to state- working on a new measure designments to the contrary. There is ed to replace the present film tax only one possibility by which a law and to increase the revenue

Legislators See Pet Con- Should the committee on appropriations attempt to lay this project matter. Should the committee on appropriaaside, there might develop a bloc struction Work Lost As which would stage a fight on the for some sessions past there has appeared a bill which would legiti-Such action is not expected, how- matize the use of contraceptives un-Leaders Refuse to Change ever, because the attitude of the der proper medical direction. This appropriations committee is known has always been a bitterly fought

rick's Day for the Assembly.

This year, the Women's Jury Service bill has found more favor than before, but those who favor it all indications point toward an ac- are still in the minority. It is there- pression upon some of the members fore not expected to be successful, except in creating new sentiment an extent that the former legislain its favor. If the hearing brings tive football and basis for much forth the usual number of enthusiastic feminine proponents it is least some serious consideration besafe to predict a lively and exciting hearing.

In addition to this bill, hearings will be held on several other measures somewhat more vital to the state government. The first of these is the one which provides for the publication of an annual balance sheet showing the financial condition of the state. It will be remembered that this bill was recommended by the Governor in his inaugural address. At the present finally decided that the matter was charter. time, the Controller's office pos- too difficult to consider and assimisesses all of the figures showing late without the aid of profession-wording of the proposed amendthe state's expenses and the Treas- al services, so a state song may not urer's office has the figures on state be realized this year. income. In some cases, however, tailed figures on all items of state tion for felony, was casually drog- have only the right to say what income and expenditure would be ped into the legislative waste bas- shall be done in the purchase of submitted to a central desk in the sidered that the present law which at submitted to a central desk in the sidered that the present law which at sidered that the present law which are sidered that the present law whic templated balance sheet would Le maintained.

State Advertising

Another piece of proposed legis-

Motor Vehicles Prominent Motor vehicles returned to promiconference of legislative leaders nence before the legislature during Fisheries had not only completed determined that there would be no the present week, many bills con-Issue of bonds, and it is a generally cerning the licensing and operation ported all of its bills back to the accepted fact that Mr. Roraback, of automobiles featuring the hear-Governor Trumbull and Senator ings of the week. Leading these Walcott expressed their opinion measures were the several bills concerning compulsory insurance for automobile owners. This sub-It is estimated that the chances ject has been the basis for extendof securing legislative sanction of ed discussion since the session the various permanent improve- opened and the ultimate fate of hearings. With this done, it is exment projects contemplated under compulsory insurance was an inthe bond issue, have been cut about difinite matter until now. The hear- the hardest working groups in the 85 percent. Those projects which ing on the subject before the Motor Assembly, will be ready to report are found to be imperative will un- Vehicle Committee covering both all of its bills about April 1. The doubtedly be financed by the As- financial responsibility and com- Committee on the Judiclary has sembly from general appropria- pulsory insurance brought out an already announced its intention to tions, but it is impossible in con- overwhelming sentiment in opposi- complete all hearings by April 1 arising therefrom, and, by regulatsideration of the anticipated in- tion to compulsory insurance al- and has set the example for all ing the Stomach and Bowels, aids come of the state to conceive the though there was sentiment in other committees. realization of any large project not favor of securing proof of financial responsibility before the granting

The discussion was based upon before the committee and probably least until the Massachusetts law has been given a trial over a much

Minimum Drivers' Age During the week, the committee vehicle commissioner and is expect-

states. The motor vehicle committee So widely were the contemplated also reported favorably upon the also increase the municipal speed These "speed limits," of course,

are legally referred to as prima measure is just one more of those indications of modern tendencies in this legislature.

Motion Picture Tax On Wednesday, the committee on finance held its hearing upon the various motion picture tax bills, favored the repeal of the present

distributors and producers will be included in the tax payments. This presents an intricate problem which might be assisted by considering reciprocal arrangements with other states which contemplate film taxes. It is possible that the proponents of the tax on producers may endeavor to secure the cooperation of other states in this

Birth Control For some sessions past there has biennially bobs up and is knocked ings this session and this 3 the Capitol, Hartford? down with equal regularity. It is another example, Instead of the By the wording of the amendthe Women's Jury Service bill usual impressive program of the ment one might be led to think, as one stood up.

It is understood that the adof the Judiciary committee to such veiled humor, is now receiving at fore its biennial rejection. Connecticut's Ballad.

The Baumes Law.

Judgeship Salary Raises. on Appropriations reported favor- sixty thousand (\$160,000.00) dolably upon the bills providing in- lars in debt. If such extra projects creases in salary for judges of the -as provided for in this amendommended salary increases this district I felt that I could not be week for judges of the Common fair to those who honored me, these bills are expected to pass due done to change your charter which to the fact that the attitude exists will mean extra burdens. to grant the increases in considera-

Full Speed Ahead. Following the line of House Leader Averill's "hurry up" policy, Senator Wheeler announced this week that the Committee on Shell all of its hearings, but had also re-Assembly. Similar reports from other committees are expected shortly. The Committee on Citles and Boroughs conducted a hurryup campaign of its own by requesting that all bills be submitted to it before March 1, so that they

When writing a book, Balzac sometimes worked from eighteen

OPEN FORUM ON CHARTER CHANGE

Editor of The Herald:

right to say whether you wish it or

The Committee on Education have not had the right or time ofsuffered a rather uneasy afternoon fered us to hold a meeting and say hearing on the two bills providing amended or not. As a citizen and for the adoption of a Connecticut tax payer it seems to me that the State Song. The lyric for the pro-posed song was submitted with one way is to have the bill, if passed of the bills and the staid committee by the Legislature, so amended that members found themselves wrest- it will come back to the voters of ling with meters and rhythm with this district for a referendum vote out making much headway. It was before it becomes a part of our

ment, which was printed in The Herald of March 10, you will see imprisonment on the fourth convic- care of the same. You as tax payers

gives judges power to dole out long express myself whether I think we sentences to confirmed criminals can afford these extra burdens, but was sufficient to cover the matter, will say that for a number of years and consequently decided not to we have not received enough reveburden the statute books further. | nue from a five mill tax to pay our As was predicted the Committee something like one hundred and As the elected president of this

I shall appear at the hearing and

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present that many of the perma- which will be heard by the commit- proponents and the stubborn argu- it gives the Board of Directors extee on the Judiciary in the hall of ments of the opposition, the hearing tra power, that it was of their crethe House on Thursday. It will be of the present week was entirely ation. The facts are that the board both "Ladies' Day" and St. Pat- one sided. When the chairman ask- never in any way have had anyed those in opposition to rise, no thing to do with it, and only knew of its existence when The Herald made mention of it in its issue of herents of the bill made an im- March 7. As I am informed it is the creation fathered and sponsored by a few citizens closely affiliated with the Manchester Community club, and they are the ones who wish, to place extra burdens upon you the tax payers, without giving you the

tion of the largely increased work in your behalf shall advocate the referendum clause to the proposed amendment. It is your duty to be there and voice your approval or

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that source. It proposes to revise
Ald Roads bill mentioned above the statute in such a way that the

non-approval and help to get the committee to see that we as citizens and tax payers should have the right to say how and when our charter is amended. IN 30-DAY SHUTI

F. A. SWEET, President.

Learning that his promotion to si Eighth District President Bewith his horse, Dick, a Philadelphia find little to strengthen their consergeant asked that he remain in victions in the Seminole field of the same post. He said he would be would be same post. He said he would be said he would be same post. He said he would be said he would be same post. He said he would be said he would

IN 30-DAY SHUTDOWN

Tulsa, Okla.—Scientific prophets who have predicted that the country's oil supply would be exlieutenancy would mean parting hausted in five or ten years would lines and storage tanks to catch with his borse Diet a Philodelphia hausted in five or ten years would lines and storage tanks to catch

Just now the oil companies in this record-breaking field are nervously awaiting the expiration of a 30-day shutdown on drilling activities. With oil wells coming in faster than facilities could be provided to take care of the enormous output, the operators, out of necessity agreed to slow up. Long barrels—and color stronger each

the same post. He said he would Oklahoma, the greatest oil pronecessary to run thousands of barit. The present shutdown will
rather keep the horse than have all ducing area the United States has It was not so very many weeks renewed frenzy, will again jump ago that a few operators ventured into drilling activities.

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came together, to hear, and to be healed by him of their infirmities." (Luke V:15)



the Sea of Galilee were terrified by a storm while Jesus slept. They awakened him and he stilled the tempest. (Mark IV: 35-41) 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



garment I shall be whole," and Jesus, turning about,

said: "Daughter, be of good comfort; thy faith hath made thee whole." (Matt. IX: 20-22)

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Beery is the small town hero who

wanted to be the same thing in New

York. At that time, it was Flora-

dora Girls, who lured the heroes in-

stead of the Follles of today. They

lured this poor boy, all right, and

had him in fine shape to play the

The last line of the famous poem

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program other than the two fea-

tures, has not yet been divulged,

George Thresher, of Pleasant

Valley broke ground last Thursday

for his new house situated about

two hundred yards east of the

Harry F. Files Jr., a student of

the Suffield school, spent the week

The Federated Workers, heid

their meeting at the home of Mrs.

Edward P. Collins last Friday

afternoon. Fourteen ladies were

present. Miss Kate M. Withrel as-

Miss Winnifred Jennings daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jen-

nings, who attends the State Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. William Thrall who

have been spending the winter in

last Sunday morning arriving here

on Friday morning making the trip

in just six days. Mrs. Thrall was

before her marriage Miss Florence

Saint Josephs' basketball team of

Preston of this town.

the week end at her home here.

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LOST-Key ring containing eight eys on leather thong. On Oak street last Monday. Return to Hose Co. No

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surprise, is resumed on Wednesday and the management has a great

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JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT



before Willie could reach him. "I've got you, you miserable skunk!" yelled Darling, leaping forward to clutch him. Tom swung the cance paddle aloft and brought it down on Willie's head, knocking

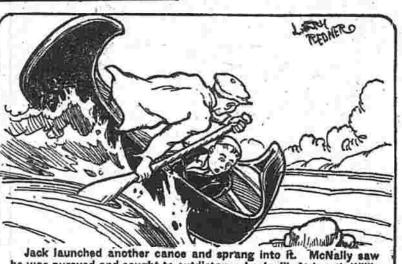


him in the cance. Then Tom got in, shot the frail craft out into the swift water, and headed down stream.



Bad Egg running, with Willie In pursuit. So as soon as he had landed safely Jack followed them. Reaching the cance clubhouse he saw McNally paddling away. 3-14

But Lockwill had seen the



he was pursued and sought to outdistance Lockwill. At length Willie Darling managed to rise to a sitting position. He stared around. "The rapids!" he cried huskily, struggling to free his hands. "The falls!" Too late. Tom realized he was in the swift current of the rapids. There was no escape. Through the boiling rapids they shot, and over the falls! 61927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued.)

Gay Nineties found, that a baseball LIFE OF GENEVIEVE AT CIRCLE TUESDAY

World's Best Loved Spint Ap-Two Days.

to the plate in the ninth inning with the score against his team and two European productions to come to He is cast in the character of a thetic. In "Casey at the Bat" it is America this year.

hall comes to him, becomes Lucifer during this month, the picture is sist of a stern father and his two attendance of thirteen members. dashed to earth as he strikes and unusually appropriate as far as the hard-boiled sons. Of course be- Mrs. Norman Warner was in hears the thud of the sphere in the religious point of view is concern- fore the picture ends he comes in- charge of the program which was ed. Devout church people will recatcher's glove. Pathos and humor in a delicate combination make this last part of "Casey at the Bat" spiring.

Endorsed by churches all over ed thriller. Tomorrow afternoon the kids of the world, St. Genevieve is a picture the town will be given their chances to see "Casey" and to have that tells the story of this wonder- Sullivan, one of Manchester's favchances on 12 baseball bats which ful person. Her life work from orite athlete actors in the leading will be presented by the manage- early childhood, her conversion to role. It is called "Fighting Thorment The matinee will begin at 4 a life of Christian piety, are all obreds" and combines a thrilling vividly depicted in the film. o'clock so that the school children

may come right from their classes For Novelty Night on Wednesday the management has arranged a surprise, and with the surprise will present a crackerjack double feafilm in person.

ning tomorrow.

cle for the last time tonight. It is Other attractions are also scheddramatized from Don Marquis' fa- uled. mous story of the same name and has been heralded by critics far and wide as one of the greatest pictures on the liquor question ever made. As a matter of fact, the liquor question means nothing for the picture doesn't pretend to take sides. Jean Hersholt, who has been leaping to the top by leaps and bounds, has the starring role in this picture. Whoever thinks a char-

like. causes some of the difficulty be- about ten days. mal school of New Britain, spent tween the human toper and his wife, and a weakness for fine things causes the son to steal to give 4 present to his fiancee. The old man takes the blame and the drama be-

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HAROLD LLOYD FILM AT RIALTO TONIGHT

Genevieve," and is one of the big personality to the proverbial "T".

The second attraction has Billy story of the race track with a grip-A cast of stars who number ping tale of the prize ring. For among them the greatest cinema the lover of virile outdoor drama Seymour school in West Hartford performers in Europe give the film slightly tinged with romance this and her supervisor Miss Whately ed by a group which insists that the life and realism. The self-sacrifice picture should satisfy a long, felt spent the week end in New York. that the young saint went through want. A selected program of in the early years of her ministry shorter subjects will also be as librarian at the Hebron library the saint were walking through the gagement at this theater tomorrow

of Christianity and the work she shown. The double feature pro- during the absence of Miss Clarissa accomplished are as real as though gram which opens a two-day en- Lord. is headed by "Marriage License," "The Life of St. Genevieve" is an absorbing screen novelty with at the Circle for two days, begin- an excellent cast. The co-feature will be "That Wild West," a com-"The Old Soak," which stars edy thrill-o-drama of wild men and Jean Hersholt and a galaxy of first wild women which stars William rate actors, is showing at the Cir- Fairbanks and Dorothy Revier, Grace church, Stafford Springs. Mr.

"PEACHES" VERDICT

Carmel, N. Y., March 14 .- Supreme Court Justice Albert Seeger is expected to hand down his decision in the famous "Peaches"-"Daddy" Browning separation suit here within the next few days. The acter actor can't star in a picture opinion is generally held that "Peaches" - Frances Heenan of the Board of Selectmen will had better see "The Old Soak" to find out what a popular picture is Browning, the child-bride of Edward West Browning, millionaire Two love stories run through the realtor-will win legal separation picture, that of the old soak and and a substantial alimony allowhis wife and of their son and a ance, Justice Seeger has had the chorus girl. Habitual imbibing brief of lawyers of both sides for

STEAMERS COLLIDE

Shanghai, March 14 .- The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada collided today in the Whangpoo river with a Japanese coasting steamer, the Kinsho Maru. The Canada's prow cut into the Kinsho's engineroom, killing the second engineer and scalding two Japanese firemen. The Empress of house. This promises to be an ex- 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621 morrow on schedule. Canada will leave for Hongkong to-

HEBRON

Louis D. Abbott, a former resi-Thrills, romance and a real dent and native of this town made Lloyd story heads the double fea- a short visit here recently. Mr. Abpears in Picture-Here For ture program which closes its en- bott is at present the guest of his gagement at the Rialto this even- niece, Mrs. Frank Little in Harting. The film is "The Kid Broth- ford. He has lived for the last thir-St. Genevieve, that most beloved er" and it has met with a phenom- ty years or more in Virginia. This of Saints is portrayed with realism enal success. Harold Lloyd un- is the first visit he has made to his in the big picture which comes to doubtedly the most popular com-

downtrodden youth, the baby of the home of Mrs. Lucius Robinson were based, was, "The Lotus Flow-Because of Lent being observed the family which happens to con- Friday afternoon, there being an er" by Robert Schuman. to his own but previous to the final devoted to St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. ceive inspiration from the spectacle denouement he furnishes enough Warner read a paper on the Saint for its theme is uplifting and in- comedy for a dozen pictures and and each member responded at roll plenty of drama for an old-fashion- call with an Irish joke. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

day afternoon in the sacristy, the ed here a year ago. Rev. T. D. Martin read from Bishop Fiske on the choice of a church. Miss Florence E. Smith of the Mrs. William O. Seyms has acted

Five tables of whist were played at the weekly whist party held at the library by the American Legion and Liberty Association. The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector of St. Peter's church officiated recently at an evening Lenten service in

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

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by Gilbert Patten | TWELVE "CASEY" BATS TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

Matinee at 4 O'clock Tomorrow Afternoon For Children at State.

"Casey at the Bat" will be shown at a special matinee for children in the State theater tomorrow afternoon and chances will be distributed on 12 baseball bats which will be given away during the performance. The bats, which are identical in shape with those used by Wallace Beery in "Casey.

This picture is a good one for children as well as grownups. nomics will be finally solved. What kid doesn't remember the famous poem which told of the sist of two great National confedgreat hero of Mudville, whe step- erations, one of employers and the ped to the plate in the ninth with the honor of the town at stake? Any kid can tell what happened. It is a story of the humorous side of the National game without any Black Sox or baseball scandals involved. The small town rookle goes up to the big show and rapidly goes to the top of the bat-

ting average list. "Casey at the Bat" is funnier the children will be well repaid for attending.

WESLEYAN SINGERS

Glee Club Twice Heard Here solini replied: Victors in National Tests at Carnegie Hall.

The Wesleyan University Glee lub from Middletown, which has capitalists are hence forth to be twice given concerts here before capacity audiences, won the intercollegiate championship of the United States Saturday night for the second successive time at Car-

negie Hall in New York. Wesleyan netted a total of 241 points in competition with glee clubs from thirteen other universities. The University of Missouri with 229.2 points (gainst the 241 workers' corporations. the Circle theater tomorrow. The edian appearing before the camera found most of the old acquain- Yale University, with 223.8, finpicture is named "The Life of St. today, has a role that suits his tances gone. The Young Women's club met at which fifty per cent of the points measure of control, through the'r

> Hundreds of Manchester, radio fans heard the spiendid concerts given by the best college glee clubs in the country Saturday night, the entire program being broadcast through Station WJZ in New York. The Wesleyan Glee Club gave a concert in the high school hall 'iere on January 8 and a full house listened to a splendid concert. The At the Lenten service held Fri- Middletown collegians also appear-

> > The Oregon Ball, held each year in County Cork, Ireland, is sponsorstate of Oregon in the United States was named after an Irish explorer, O'Regan, who discovered it.

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NEW MUSSOLINI

Milan-A great social experiat the Bat," are on display in a ment is now being planned by Muswindow of the State theater build- solini-that of turning Fascist Italy into Co-operative State, where all the problems of politics and eco-The Co-operative State will con-

> other of employed and, at the head the Ministry of Corporations presided over by the Minister, who, of course, will be Mussolini. As a result of the scheme, Italy is promised national greatness and

economic security. Accepts Capitalism The capitalist system is accepted and confirmed as the basic reality than any other picture Wallace of a modern State. Those who own Beery has ever appeared in and capital will continue to do so but will be as though they held it in

trust for the nation. Locks-outs and strikes having been abolished by law, labor in Fascit Italy has become definitely

ne hrst charge on industry." A prominent industrialist recently visited Mussolini and pleaded the impossibility of carrying on "business as usual" unless the present severe financial restrictions were removed or mitigated. Mus-

"Six hundred thousand Italians gave their lives for their country, let 60,000 industrialsts now make sacrifices for the national economy' Capitalist Tendencies So-called "feudal" tendencies of

restrained and their duties are laid down as follows: Service for the community: Full co-operation with workers on a footing of legal equality; Recognition of the principle that each business is no longer the ex-

clusive concern of stock-holders, and supervision of industries by Under the new Parliamentary regime of government by preducers, workers will exercise a large political representatives, over na-

tional economy. DIES FOR THIRD TIME Bristol, Eng.-Mrs. Alice Shrive is, wife of a tradesman, had twice been declared dead, but had awakened in time to interrupt the mourning. She "died" again recently, and relatives insisted on the severing of two arteries before they would permit burial. Thirty years ago she was found alive as she was being taken to an undertakers. Two years later she had the same experience. Since then she has had 31 operations for

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So This Is The Dumb Wifie!



Two more exclusive NEA pictures, taken inside the Chaplin mans ion at Beverly Hills, show Lits Grey Chaplin at her writing desk and reading "The Life of Napoleon."

Dan Thomas, who represents The read every one of his books." Evening Herald and NEA Ser-vice at Hollywood, Calif., inter-and personal attorney, tells of an viewed Lita Grey Chaplin after interesting event which occurred a court order permitted her to several nights ago. move back into the Chaplin mansion at Beverly Hills and is telling in four articles an intimate story of how Lita and her children are living there. Here the second Evolutive photois the second. Exclusive photo- literally buried in a book about graphs, the first ever taken at the Chaplin home for publica- were ready to leave, and without the University of Chicago this likeness. the Chaplin home for publica- were ready to leave, and without

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc) Hollywood, Calif.-Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, who bored her famous comic husband because she wasn't "intellectual enough," simply could not teach Charlie Chaplin

Charlie Chaplin may have been a pretty fair actor, according to sician. She studied in Paris when the girl-wife now I ing alone with a girl, I play the piano by ear, but her babies in the Chaplin mansion I really want to study music on Beverly Hills, but, oh boy, right." what he didn't know about the Then

The Potential Subjective And that's not the half of it, didn't Charlie know grammar, but my time really count. it was she, the beautiful but dumb | wifie, who spent many a long and Mrs. Chaplin wants to do and is weary hour in a futile struggle to doing, is the novel that I'll tell

et husband Charlie know that about tomorrow. and predicates, to say nothing of the potential subjective! Beautiful young Mrs. Chaplin told me the story of struggling to teach her famous husband grammar along with other things as we sat in the beautiful living room

of the comic artist's mansion. 'We started out studying and reading together," said Mrs. Chaplin, her big brown eyes sweet with memories. "First we tried to master Latin and French together. But Charlie simply didn't know grammar, so we had to start studying English so that he might

get a grammar background. 'That didn't last long either. Charlie let me teach him for awhile but he had such a difficult time trying to grasp even English grammatical rules that he gave up

Speaks Spanish and French But with or without a husband for a desk-mate, Mrs. Chaplin continued to parley-voo, and it was ance by tilling the fertile valley. only three months ago when the house of cards tumbled about her pretty pink ears that she laid runners, heavy laden with loads of aside. French grammars for more maize, covering 25, 30 or even 50

That "the hardest cut of all" those endured by young Mrs. Chaplin, was her husband's declaration that she was "not intellectually satisfying," is indicated by her eagerness to tell that she is a graduate of an exclusive girl's school in Hollywood, and that she can speak both French and Spanish rather fluently.

I have talked with Lita Grey Chaplin for many hours and find her a sparkling, interesting conversationalist, able to talk well on many more subjects than the average girl of 19.

Charlie Chaplin's great library, famous in the entire cinema colony, and insured for thousands of dollars, is Mrs. Chaplin's greatest solace during these lonely waiting

days in the big palace.

Interested in Napoleon's Life She was enthused over "The Life. of Napoleon" one day when I visit-

ed her there, and enthused over the interest of biography.

"I am reading 'The Life of Napoleon' now," she explained. "It is one of the most interesting books I have ever read. When I studied im in history in school, I thought he was terribly boresome, but I get so interested in this book that : can hardly put it down.

"I have read the biographies of several famous men recently and Mary Pickford. Before concentrating on these biographies I used to read many nov-cls of old English authors. Dickens is my favorite and I believe I have 10—Gilda Gray.

ead every one of his books." CHICAGO U. COURSE

"We were all going out to tion, accompany the articles. even looking up from her book she replied that she didn't want to go-the book was too interesting." Beautiful but dumb?

> Music, Too What about her musical talent, and "mother's," too? "Just as soon as things calm down," Lita Chaplin told me, "mother and I are both going to take piano and vocal lessons. Mother is really a wonderful mu-

Then Lita Chaplin smiled, funny, wistful little smile-"So many things I want to do and things are so confusing right says Lita Grey Chaplin! Not only now, but I'm going to try to make

Among the "many things" that

D. A. R. MARATHON TO PROVE INDIAN SPEED

Phoenix, Ariz.—Is the vaunted speed and endurance of the Hopi and Navajo tribal Indian runners a myth or an actuality?

Answer to this question is expected to be established here April 23 when the Daughters of the American Revolution stage a 25mile marathon race exclusively for runners of these two ancient tribes of Arizona's original dwellers. Out of the mists of the dim past,

when Hopi and the Navajo, a pastoral people, were seeking refuge from the merciless Apache by building their strongholds in the remote fastnesses of the mountain m-sas, and seeking their sustenmiles removed from their rocky puepio sites, come tales of tribal ponderous tomes of conjugal law. miles in the course of the day's toil. When the scattered Hopis were making their last stard against the everpressing Apaches, tribal messengers carrying war orders from one strong hold to mucher, would often, legend has it, cover a hundred miles without stop.

Hopis of the Second Mesa, far out in the Painted Desert of Arizona, still tell of Aravapai, a tribal runner, who, "from sun to-sun could go without stopping with the speed of a frightened deer." The race will be held in connection with the second observance of Arizona's "Masque of the Yellow Moon," scheduled for April 21 to

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today, which is printed on the comics page.

1—Carol Dempster. 2—Dorothy and Lillian Gish; 2—Dorothy and Limited Constance and Norma Talmadge. Thomas Dixon.

4-Keystone. 5-Emil Jannings. 6-Jack Pickford, brother of 7-John Barrymore.

8-"The General," starring Bus-

PHOTO SALESMEN **WORK TOWN AGAIN**

Chamber of Commerce Advises Against Ordering Enlargements.

Prepared by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce

History repeats itself. A year ago today, the Chamber of Commerce issued its first story in this series of warnings against frauduient stock and merchandise salesmen. At that time it seemed doubtful if sufficient material could be found to continue the articles for more material today than at any time since the campaign started.

This does not mean that there are more salesmen operating in public's confidence in the Chamber | contract for a lot in a wild inexceshas been so firmly established that the first thought when a salesman approaches them seems to be to call

the Chamber of Commerce. In writing these articles the Chamber has endeavored to avoid any duplications. It is true that some of the schemes have less so vicious and the salesmen so persistent that more than one warning has been necessary.

Enlargements of the first stories last March was in connection with the photograph enlargement swindle, and right now, a salesman for the same company is operating in Manchester with more or less success. The Chamber classifies this as a swindle because no one in his right mind, if he were allowed to look ahead and see what he was going to get and what he was going to pay for it, would think of signing a contract with this salesman.

It is safe to say that nine out of ten of these pictures, when finally delivered and paid for, will be put away in the attic. It is an established fact that these pictures when delivered, are almost always the cause of domestic unpleasantness. The wife allows the agent to IN MEAT PACKING persuade her to let him take the baby's or the husband's picture, promising wonderful results. When the thing is delivered, it is such a caricature of the original, that the the Institute of Meat Packing, husband is disgusted, and children treating with subjects relating to are said to go into convulsions

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will be open to a select group of pay. Several townspeople have allowrepresentatives of agricultural coled them to take photographs in exleges and others directly interested in the teaching of subjects involv- pensive frames, and neither the ing an understanding of the packphotograph nor the frame have ever been recovered. MORAL-Lay It will begin on June 15 and con- off of the portrait enlargement salesman. Say-no, No, NO!

District Managers About this time of the year, look out for the district manager who is sive way, the most important fea- around establishing agencies for this, that and the other thing. It may be radio sets, asbestos shined group an opportunity to learn | gles, or any other commodity. In a maximum amount about the sub- any event, you are asked to sign ject in a minimum amount of time, an acceptance of the agency. You It includes the study of econom- are also asked to sign in indelible ics of the packing and live stock | pencil. The thing to do is to lift up industry, organization of person- the sheet that you are to write nel, marketing of packing house your name on, and see what is unproducts, and beef, pork, mutton, derneath it. One, two or three sheets below, there will probably

be a carbon, which will reprint Commerce. your signature upon a trade acceptance contract, for a considerable taken the agency for. The goods will be shipped to you

and the trade acceptance sent to your bank, and bearing your signature, will be honored, and you will find your next bank statement short one, three or five hundred dollars as the case may be. Another of the flowers that

bloom in the Spring is the "free houselot" advertisement which should soon make its appearance, The Chamber of Commerce saved the Manchester public, during the past year, at least \$25,000 on

the free house-lot swindle alone.

Something for Nothing Something for nothing always has, and probably always will have an irresistible attraction, despite the fact that no one ever got something for nothing. People who do accept a so-called "free lot" actuarly pay the promoters from 600% to 1000% profit for something which

Our records show, however, that less than 1% of the people accept the free lot. They take the allowance on the free lot, and sign a sible, undeveloped district at a price that they would pay for a much better lot right in their own home town. If the free house lot advertisements were properly word-ed they would read: "City prices

for back-woods lots." It is impossible to correctly estimate the amount of money which has actually been saved to Manchester people by the campaign of education carried on by the Chamber of Commerce. The natural secretiveness of the average person prompts them to dissemble and disguise the true facts when making

Ask Before Investing Despite the fact that 75% of the nquirles are made after the inestment is made, there have still been a large number who did consult the Chamber before investing their money. In several cases, pecple came after their checks were actually made out and ready to send away. Quite naturally, these people are thoroughly sold on the investment they intend to make. and are oftentimes hard to convince of the unworthiness of a project; but once they are convinced, they are profuse in their expression of gratitude to the Chamber of

Despite the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and its offers of supply of goods which you have assistance, incidents are constantly

coming to our attention, of people who have foolishly allowed themselves to be made the victims of some one of the many fraudulent schemes which are constantly being promoted.

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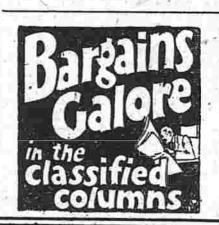
Roxy and His Gang will heard on the air again and starts a series of concerts Monday, March sures 98 feet over all, 68 feet on 14. Roxy will broadcast from WJZ the waterline, 17 foot beam and 12 is absolutely worthless to them, a year. As a matter of fact, there is and which in most cases; they are and chain station at 7 p. m. eastern foot draft. She will be made on-

> A symphony orchestra concert will be on the air at 9 p. m. Pacitic time from KGW. KTHS will broadcast an orchestral novelty, called a Spanish ser- cruise, the New York Yacht club

> enade, at 9 p. m. central time. The grand opera, "Fidelio," will port. She will be rated with the be broadcast from WEAF and allied stations at 10 p. m. eastern by John S. Lawrence, owned

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Gabby Cravath, who in his day vas king of the home-run sluggers, is now a justice of the peace in Laguna Beach, Calif. They call him 'Judge" Cravath around that town. Gabby dishes out justice in much the same rapid-five fashion that he batted when a member of the Phillies several years ago, 'tis said.



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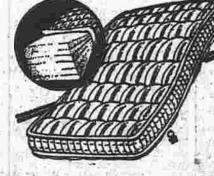


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He is now in Italy making preparations for the launching of the keep their fair complexions I craft which will take place early than those with darker hair. next month. The builder of the boat is Nocolo Martinolich of Lussinpiccolo, Italy, on the Adriatic Sea. It was at the same yards that the schooner Lynx, owned by Commodore Nathaniel F. Ayer was built last season.

the Lynx which is well known to followers of yachting. She meatirely of steel, with a modern staysail rig.

During the racing season, Mr. Batchelder will enter the Dorello III in the Eastern Yacht club cruise and in the racing off Newby John S. Lawrence; Flying Cloud, Wildfire and the Lynx.

Another of the schooners expected to compete in the annual cruises of the New York club is the Elena. The Elena was recently purchased by W. B. Ball of the New York and Larchmont Yacht

clubs from Cornelius Vanderbilt. The Elena won the Astor Cup in 1912 and 1913 and again in 1916.

GREAT PROSPECT

John McGraw looks for Wiley that will be seen in yacht racing lost four games in the Sally League waters this summer is the Dorello last year, to be a star hurler for III, which is now nearing complethe Gotham club in a season or

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S. M. H. S. GOING TO YALE TOURNAMENT

WINTER'S HIBERNATION LEAVES MANCHESTER STILL SLEEPY AND THISTLES ROMP TO A 4 TO 2 WIN Babe Goes to Bed Early and

In First Half Which Proves Of Billiards Is Too Much For Locals to Overcome In Final Half Spurt.

The Manchester soccer eleven still showed signs of sleepiness when it came out of its winter's hibernation to meet the Hartford Thistles in the opening game of the spring season and as a result, the boys from the capitol city romped home a 4 to 2 winner.

The Manchester team played mediocre ball in the first half and Hartford rolled up a 3 to 0 lead, Bobby Bowes caging two of the goals and Keefe the other. Hartford had a decisive edge on Manchester in this period and it began to look as if it were going to be a walk-a-way game.

The large crowd which packed Mt. Nebo grounds, however, was treated to a strong comeback on the part of Manchester in the second half, the Thistles being outscored 2 to 1. Robinson and Nicholson scored for Manchester while Bowes caged another for Hartford. Manchester will practice Thursday night at the West Side field. Manager Jimmy McCollough requests all members to be present.

No game has been arranged for

next Sunday as yet.

The lineups: Thistles Mulhollandg.... Hamilton Gowansrb...... Potts Fergusonlb...... Wilson T. Bowes Pratt Hanleych.. Cunningham Mansonlh...... Dennie Campbell or McCann Kelly Bloxam R. Bowes C..... Marshall Chippsil Nicholson Keefecl...... Robinson Score, Thistles 2, Manchester 2; goals scored by R. Bowes 3; Keefe, Nicholson, Robinson. Referee. York; linesmen, Robertson, Barr; time 45 minute halves.

Notes Of The Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14. roll. Herb Pennock is the only athletics, even at this time it is stop and Koenig being moved ovregular not in camp. The Yanks quite possible to make a rough er at will as the ezingencies of a play Baltimore at Auburndale to-

Clearwater, Fla., March 14 .new faces in four positions—Statz day may have dimmed or gone out field, Partridge at second base and Barrett at third base.

Sarasota, Fla., March 14 .- The week today by tackling the Boston Braves. After meeting the Phillies at Bradentown tomorrow, between the Amateur Athletic Fedthe Giants play the Braves at St. eration, the National Collegiate a little dumb in spots but more Petersburg on Wednesday, the Athletic Association and the Ama-Cardinals here on Thursday and teur Athletic Union. the Senators at Tampa on Friday

Shreveport, La., March 14 .-scampered about the ball lot like couraged by their ten to three victory over Shreveport yesterday. Willie Kamm led the attack with a home run, a double and a single.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 14-Joe McCarthy's Cubs were being the merry razzberry today for letting the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific coast league steal a ball game right from undstarted a rally that won the game. five to three.

San Antonio, Texas .- Tiny Owens, the huge pitcher, who was dis-Minneapolis.

Tampa, Fla., March 14 .- Walter Johnson may be lost to the Senators for a month after the season opens, it was admitted today. Johnson has been sent to Washington with his broken foot in a plas-

Sarasota, Fla., March 14 .- One of the busiest weeks of the spring program will be ushered in here this afternoon, when the Boston Braves meet the New York Giants. After this, two more weeks of continuous baseball are on the pro- score the bulk of our points in the

New Orleans, La., March 14 .-Having defeated the New Orleans land, Sweden, Great Britain, and Pelicans twice in as many starts, Germany. The marathon may have Manager Bill Carrigan has ordered an entry from Canada that will be a rest for his Red Sox today. To- hard to beat.

Hartford Piles Up 3-0 Lead Eight-Year-Game Still Unfinished

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 14. (United Press).—Eight years ago William H. Quigley, Grand Rapids druggist and Harry R. Wells, owner of a trucking business, met at the Masonic temple. A game of billiards was suggested.

000 points made in 3,000 some the New York Yankees has turnodd hours of playing time. The game has been played in ous gentleman. He has an injurblocks every Tuesday evening. The ed left leg as a result of turning

balls are kept rolling from 5 p. m. his ankle in Orlando some days until midnight and a careful check ago but that is merely a temporaof points recorded. If the game were to stop now his reformation is permanent.

Wells would be winner by a small margin. The pair have played kees," has been the axiom of the 2,990 blocks and Quigley is only outfit these several years, and 63 blocks behind.

bers may watch its progress. the state:

U. S. FAVORED

But Margin of Victory Is Pre- sults via an orgy of hitting and Ruth, of course, is the key-man. dicted As Smaller Than In Previous Years.

BY BERT M. DEMBY (United Press Staff Correspondent) victory for the United States when in Amsterdam, Holland.

However, and it is not so surprising, the margin that this country-is very much smaller than that enjoyed in past years. Winner held since they were revived in of man who may drop ten in a row, -Outfielder Bob Meusel has re- 1896, America next year will face and then suffer a bad slump. Ray ported and is expected to sign a the stiffest competition in history. Morehart is being touted as the contract today after sparring a few | Despite the earliness of this pre- club's regular second baseman with rounds with Col. Ruppert's bank- diction, for a year is a long time in Lazzeri being moved over to short-

of the various countries as they compare with each other. It seems quite impossible to Announcement of the Brooklyn figure probable individual winners for in twelve months new stars may Louis Browns tomorrow reveals shine froth and stars of the present

entirely. There is one condition that certainly cannot do the chances of the United States a great deal of good, New York Giants began a busy though it is possible that it may do little harm.

That is the present differences

Colonel Henry A. A. resigned their places on the its defense, or lack thereof, is Gris Nez to accommodate swim-"Cracker" Schalk's White Sox American Olympic committee. They what will keep it from winning mers, their hangers-on, newspaper are said to have quit because they another pennant. so many young colts today, en- "had been placed in an impossible position by the action of the A. A.

U. majority on the committee." Just exactly what the complaints were it not quite definite but be as it may, the fact remains that the organizations which both of these men represented, have backed them by indorsing their stand.

This controversy seems important. The "war" does mean that colleges which breezing along nicely when up memberships in the N. C. A. A. will rookie pitchers are Wilcy Moore, stepped Catcher Murphy, batting not be allowed to enter competing up from Greenville, N. C.; George out of turn for Holywood. The athletics in the Olympic trials, but Pipgras, back again from St. Paul, Cubs were fast asleep. Murphy some kind of a compromise be- Henry Johnson and Roy Chestertween the factions could do noth- field, then of course, there is Wal-

pic possibilities. The United States instead of the first baseman. seems as strong as it ever was but charged by the Tigers for breaking | the facts that point to a stiffer form training, has been sold outright to of competition in 1928 are those surrounding the great improvements other nations have made.

Exactly what has brought about the change in the class of foreign track and field athletics is indefinite but it is quite likely a combination of circumstances, no little of which were the successful tours of this country of such athletes as Nurmi, Hoff and Ritola. Nndoubtedly the prestige won by these athletes has influenced a greater interest in athletics across the At-

lantic. As things stand now we should field events, hurdles, and sprints. The longer distances likely will develop into a hot fight between Fin-

RUTH, WHOLE TEAM WALSH DECLARES

Team Follows Suit—Is the Whole Outfit.

Editor's Note:-This is a third of a series of stories by Davis J. Walsh on major league ball clubs in training. Others will follow.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14 .-After several days of personal ob-They're still playing with a servation I am able to report to-"string" of more than 200,- day that the ball club known as ed out to be an extremely decorry condition while it may be that "As Ruth goes, so go the Yan-

therefore, it is interesting to re-The marathon game is one of the chief attractions of the club and a nightly at eleven o'clock. They bulletin board is kept so all mem- closed up the dog track on him last week, thereby denying him his Both Wells and Quigley, only only nocturnal divertisement, but fair billiardists eight years ago, the great man seems to have achave become experts, according to cepted the blow with marked formembers of the club, and are the titude. He doesn't even hang two most evenly matched men in around the drug store any more. Model Team

This fact automatically makes the Yankees an exemplary team since Ruth is the ball club. With him, it is an inevitable contender, certain to run one-two-three. With-IN 28 OLYMPICS certain to run one-two-three. Withthe second division.

It is a club that must get its results via an orgy of hitting and It's pitchers are a bit elderly. It's infield is a first class sieve, but Ruth, Meusel, Combs, Gehring, Paschal, and Lazzeri will drive in a lot of runs.

Having won a pennant in this most uncouth manner, it is plausible to expect that the Yankees either will attempt to be couth or that they will make radical chang-Chicago, March 14 .- (United es in their personnel, yet I got the impresison from Miller world track and field athletics at today that he is considering severthe present time points to another al. One of them, it seems, was made possible by the Ward deal the 1928 Olympic games are held with the Chicago White Sox, and if it is carried out, so also will be shortstop.

Ray Morehart Koenig made several accomof the track and field section of the | Reds at Orlanda last week and it games every time they have been now is feared that he is the kind estimate of the athletic strengths crowded bench develop. It may be even more

this year, for it seems that Johnny Grabowski, another ex-Chicago employee, will catch quite a few ball games this year, thereby depriving Pat Collins of his free-born right of hitting a spectator in the centerfield bleachers with his throw to second base. Grabowski, by way of contrast, has uncovered one of the finest throwing arms in baseball while here. Bengough, of course, fig-

ures to be the club's first catcher. Otherwise the Yanks will be the same old ball club, a little slow, than a little inclined to hit the next ball pitched for a round trip to Breckenridge the old homestead. It's offensive gray nose has weathered the blasts representing the N. A. A. F. and is what will keep the team in the of winter storms. Bill still has an General Palmer Pierce of the N. C. race all the way but it may be that ambition to build a golf course at

> The Pitchers The pitchers are another source rheumatic for its own good. Pennock, a holdout to date, still is a great pitcher; Ruether figures to have another average year, but Hoyt only is as good as he cares

seen the procession move on ahead. The most promising of the ter Beall, who may get around to To get back to the actual-Olym- the matter of pitching to the batter

Elias Funk, from Oklahoma City, has simply astounded the natives with his natty fielding in centerfield. George Davis, the Bridgeport, Conn., specimen, has made six hits in his last seven times at

Julian Wera, of Winona, Minn. s the best of the rookie infielders.

AMATEUR BOXING

Boston, Mass., March 14 .-Plenty of action for boxing fans was promised by the 146 amateur gathered here today for the opening late this afternoon of the New England championships. continuous hours of boxing was promised, for the first four of the championship eevnts. The second four champions will be selected

hours of boxing.

Lee Barnes May Set Mark for World in Pole Vault.



Watch Lee Barnes, Southern California sensational pole-vaulter this season. Sabin Carr and all of them will have to get up mighty high to keep this lad from victory. Barnes, who did 13 feet 6 inches last year, is expected to top the world's mark with fourteen feet this season. Barnes is a junior at the Los Angeles school.

Will Need Traffic Cops For Channel This Summer

London, March 14 (United great admirer of Gertrude Ederle Mark Koenig, the five-thumbed Press.)-The channel swimmers and is anxious to meet her in a are beginning to limber up and an- race. other season of heavy traffic beplished drop kicks against the tween Gris Nez and Dover seems written to friends in England that

villas at Monte Carlo and get back to Buologne to negotiate with will be higher than ever.

year. The fishermen wonder who attraction. owns the boats or if they will be able to patch them up and peddle them to this year's swimmers.

old "Bill" Burgess, who piloted McCANN, LOCAL BOY, has journeyed to Gris Nez from his suburban home in Paris to see if his cottage on the summit of the men and visitors attracted there during the season by the sport.

Henri Leloir, the congenial proof uncertainty, the regular staff of prietor and weather forecaster of Pennock, Ruether, Shocker, Shaw- the Hotel de la Sirene on the beach key and Hoyt being just a bit too at Gris Nez, is installing an American bar, complete with a brass rail, cocktail shaker and dice, and Louisette, his capable accountant, s addng to the knowledge she acquired last year about mixing them. The to be and the others frankly have ubiquitous smile of Madame is begining to broaden in anticipation of a prosperous season.

Monsieur Blondieau, proprietor of the Hotel du Phare, is renovating his place and removing the smears made by firecrackers and roman-candles, and he is painting a sign prohibiting the shooting of fireworks indoors.

Itchy Gook, the Esquimo swimmer, reports himself in splendid condition because of the training he has been able to put in during the severe winter.

So the stage is all set for the foreigners with their big money. Several English swimmers will be on the job early to try for the News of the World prize of \$5,000 for the first British swimmer to beat the record or the first British woman to beat Miss Ederle's rec-

Ernst Vierkoetter, the great German swimmer, who holds the best record except that claimed by year to try to beat Michael's time. Writing from Cologne to the United Press he said:

"I intend to swim the channel again this summer and subsequently to travel in the United States to compete and participate in exhibi-Thursday night after eleven more tions there. I'm now busily train-

Mrs. Mille Corson, the second woman to swim the channel, has she is returning in May to swim in The early activity is far-reach- the opposite direction, from Enging. Owners and option holders of land to France. Owing to the turn sea-going tugs, confused by the of the tides, this is harder than moderate water of the Mediterran- swimming from France to England. ean, are getting ready to quit their | She says she wants to be the first woman to swim both directions.

Interest among French swimmers newspaper organizations which are is not now so keen, owing to the expected to promote swimmers for remarkable time claimed by Michel. "exclusive" news and photograph And Michel's friends say that aftfeatures. All the useful tugs are er struggling for years he did not tied up and the prices this year make anything out of his swim of last year.

Fishermen along the bleak coast! The old-time hope to get a look at Gris Nez are neglecting their at George Young, the young Cananets to examine the half dozen dian hero of the Catalina swim, in rowboats abandoned on the barren channel water. If he comes this beach by the swimmers of last year he will undoubtedly be a big

STARS FOR ST. THOMAS the first practice game in training camp Clark Griffith, three

"Hank" McCann, former S. M. H. S. player, is assured of second place in the individual averages of Hartford's schoolboy quintets. The St. Thomas captain has tallied 54 field goals and 13 fouls for a grand total of 121 points. McCann is headed only by Gray

of West Hartford and the local boy held the lead most of the season only to slip behind in the last few games. Gray has scored 168 for his money. points. Against Manchester High here last week, he was high scorer for his team with sight points. McCann, the only regular on the out of? he was asked. St. Thomas team, has been playing fine ball for his school all season. He plans to go to college but has not decided as yet where he will

ANOTHER COHEN

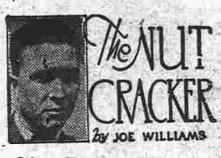
Another Andy Cohen is in the making at the University of Ala- the only toys who get any credit bama. This is Andy's brother Sidney. Like Andy he is also a good victs. basketball player. Sidney, however, is a left-handed first baseman and hits from either side of the plate. But they say his every action is like Andy, who is now with tional women's singles indoor State next fall; George Hamas, the Giants.

BRITISH IN MEET

Cambridge University in England has entered a team in the George W. Wightman, of Brookheld at Philadelphia on April 29 Wilmington, Del. Baroness Clifton, Georges Michel, will be back this and 30, Lord Burghley recently visiting here, had entered the accepting an invitation to partici- tournament. Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, pate in the meet. More than 250 Jr., of Springfield, was another colleges and schools have entered prominent player entered. the relay carnival.

HARD JOB AHEAD

Bridgeport, Bristol And Naugatuck Block Manchester's Title Chances



ly murdered Fidel La Barba the other night, used to play a hurdygurdy. . . . Try and convince Fidel he's only a song-and-dance.

Ah, Yes Pitcher William Quill of the Red Sox is all set to write his name in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Jimmy Maloney will open a Bos-

ton cigar store soon — Punster Local No. 681 is laying for the first yap who pulls the "knows his ropes" gag. Rogers . Hornsby would be a greater ball player if he'd only

work, expert writes .. . Last week Roge hit his finger with a hammer and got somebody else to holler for him. This is the latest Broadway nifty (Chorus of Dry Agents): C'mon boys, let's ankle up to

Texas Guinan's and give the little girl a great big hand-cuff." Bradentown (Fla.) citizens welcomed the Phillies back this spring If Philadelphia will only do the same in April all will

Mr. O'Goofty says he doubts if Philly will allow the Phils to call Philadelphia home this season-if they're the Phillies of old.

Husbands in one Michigan county paid \$1,000,000 alimony last year The Yanks are not the only ones who think they're being

Mussolini has put a ban on swearing in Italy Whatever will their golfers do, and how can

That welterweight named Artu o Shekels who came over here from Belgium and bumped into Tommy Freeman is not in the money

Mr. O'Goofty can't be stopped by these "Now, You Ask One" gags ... Someone called for the definition of a polygon. He said it's a dead parrot.

ous reducing diet Wants to get so thin he can go through a flute without striking a note. Prize laziest rookie is found in

Babe Ruth is going on a strenu-

the Phillies camp Every night he pretends he's drunk so his mates will put him to bed. Golfers who swear are potential champs because they have emo-

tional cutlet, says Florida doctor ... We know a flock of cab dri .- State, but Penn State followers ers who are chinces for the Walker | doubt it. Tris Speaker dropped a high fly

Washington directors and Judge Landis suffered distinct apoplectic Harry Lauder is one guy who is not as smart as he's cracked up to

be Look at the dough he could have made anticipating women's styles. A laugh: Chinese bandits kidnap American newspaper reporter

Mr. O'Goofty is slick. What should limburger cheese be made

Out of doors, sez he. The latest nifty going the Broadway rounds has to do with Paul tain of the team. He is now so Whiteman. It seems he enlarged his orchestra to 33-so the audience could see some of the musi-

The system is all wet. Look at for good behavior. They're all con-

INDOOR TENNIS

championship tennis tournament who will enter college the year Amenta, rg 0 starts today on the covered courts following John, and Andy Hamas, of the Longwood Cricket club. weilders competing were Mrs. High. Penn relay carnival which will be line, and Mrs. John B. Jessup, of

BASKETBALL FINALS

New York, March 14 .- As a re-It takes real spunk to even think sult of Princeton's 26 to 25 victory ing in the local swimming tank of breaking into that Yankee out- over Pennsylvania, a play-off be- the amount to be divided by the dox, her backhand is odd, her Competition brought together here and, as soon as the weather field of Ruth, Meusel and Combs, tween Princeton and Dartmouth two principals to fifty per cent of movements are plainly awkward.

S. M. H. S. Conceded Good Chance But Must Play Basketball Every Minute; Bristol and Naugatuck Rule Strong Favorites; Our First Game With Central High of Bridgeport and Bristol and Naugatuck Will Probably Be

YALE TOURNEY PREDICTIONS

Manchester Favored to Reach Finals If Bristol Doesn't Make a Flying Tackle.

Following is the schedule for the Yale Interscholastic tournament which will be played Friday and Saturday of this week at Yale University in New Haven and some of the possible winners: First Round

Friday p. m. 3 o'clock; New Haven Hillhouse and Warren Harding High of Bridgeport. (Hillhouse favored.) Friday p. m. 4 o'clock:

South Manchester High and. Central High of Bridgeport. (Manchester favored). Friday p. m. 7 o'clock: Windham High of Williman-

tic and Naugatick High. (Nau-gatuck favored). Friday p. m. 8 o'clock: Bristol High and Norwalk High. (Bristol favored). Semi-Final Round

Saturday a. m.: Hillhouse or Warren Harding will meet Naugatuck or Windham High. (Naugatuck favored). Saturday a. m.: Manchester or Central High will meet Bristol or Naugatuck. (Anybody's game).

Final Round Saturday p. m., 8 o'clock: Winners of semi-final games, probably Naugatuck against Bristol or Manchester. (Now you guess).

PENN STATE PILOT CONSIDERED BEST PLAYER IN EAST

Mike Humas, Former Passaic is favored over Norwalk High. Nau-Star, Scored 67 Points In semi-final with Hillhouse or War-One Game; Has Remarkable Record.

State College, Pa., March 14 .-There may be a greater college basketball player than Mike Hamas, captain and forward at Penn

can shoot it: He was a member of the Passaic (N. J.) high school "wonder five" that won 50 straight games a few center was unable to play, thereyears ago without a single defeat in over two years. In his final year with Passaic, he

scored approximately 800 points, an average of almost 27 points per game. In one game that year he regis-

tered 67 points for his outfit. Then he entered Penn State and n his career here he has figured in but six defeats, two each in his freshman, sophomore and senior years. His victories now total almost 100.

down after three games. then but returned this year as capweak physically that he never goes

he has to play in a game! That, however, is not all, With four other brothers, Hamas forms a quintet that holds the amateur championship of its

section of the state. The four other players are Steve Hamas, a sophomere at Penn State who alternates at forward paired Dunn, rf 3 with Brother Mike; John Hamas, Boston, Mass., March 14.—Na- high team, who will enter Penn captain of the East Rutherford Cahill, c 0 an older brother, who in his day Among the notable racquet was a great athlete at Passaic

PAYED TOO MUCH

New York, March 14.-A novel Dietz, rg 1 investigation will get under way to- Boyce, 1g 3 day at the offices of the New York Boxing Commission when Promoter Tex Rickard will answer charges that he has been paying his boxers too much money.

A rule of the commission limits

By The Sports Editor. South Manchester High, selected Saturday as one of the eight

schools to send basketball teams to the Yale Interscholastic tournament Friday and Saturday at New Haven to decide the schoolboy state championship, has a good chance to bring home that coveted honor but it must play basketball every minute, otherwise it will be eliminated. There are some real strong teams going to Yale and Manchester will probably have to defeat both Bristol and Naugatuck to win

S. M. H. S. vs. Central High. The schedule drafted by the Connecticut Interscholastic Conference at the Graduates' Club in New Haven Saturday night is so arranged that our schoolboys will meet a foe of unknown caliber in this section of the state, Central High of Bridgeport, in their first game. It will be played at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and will follow a game starting an hour earlier between New Haven Hillhouse and Warren Harding High of Bridge-

Friday night the other four teams will swing into action. Windham High, which was thoroughly trounced by Manchester here Friday night, will meet Naugatuck High which defeated Fitchburg 27 to 22 in the first game and the second game will be between Bristol High, which broke even with Manchester, and Norwalk High. The latter team's ability is also unknown here but it will have to be pretty good and then some to bump off Bristol. It is fairly safe to predict the outcome of the games in the second bracket, Naugatuck and Bristol being favored. They are considered two of the best teams ntered in the tourney.

Purely Problematical. In the first bracket, it is far more difficult because the caliber of three of the teams are not well known here. Offhand, however, it looks as though Manchester has a good chance to eliminate Central High. Manchester should play much better ball against a team of unknown ability than against one like Bristol or Naugatuck. Therefore if Central High isn't a world beater, Manchester stands a good chance of meeting Bristol High in the semigatuck should clean up in the other the finals at 8 o'clock Saturday night between Naugatuck and the winner of the Manchester-Bristol

Holds Our Fate. Therefore it is seen that Bristol hold the key to fate with which Manchester will meet at the state championship tournament. Bristol and Manchester are tied for first place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic league with the schedule completed. Bristol won in Bristol by a comfortable margin and Here's the record rival claimants Manchester won in Manchester by one point. Our schoolboys have improved greatly since the game in Bristol in which Ding Farr, regular

Write your own ticket.

MIDDLETOWN TEAM DEFEATS THE REC

The Middletown Y. M. C. A. basketball team turned the tables Hamas, who is called "Dead- on the Manchester Rec five and shot," averaged some 14 points per evened things there Saturday evegame for Penn State in 1925 be- ning by defeating the local team by fore he suffered a physical break- the score of 31 to 18. The home team held the lead throughout the He was forced to leave college game, increasing its lead from five points to 15 before the game ended. Most of the Middletown scoring near the gymnasium except when the center, all of whom scored eight or more points. Boyce and Quish of Manchester turned in

seven points apiece. The summary:

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FOREIGN INFLUX DRIVES NATIVES FROM IRELAND

German, French, Belgian and Jewish Population Grows Rapidly.

Dublin-The people of the Irish Free State having secured control of their own affairs have characteristically enough enlisted the services of all manner of nationalities to do their work for them. The German, French and Belgian Col-onies in Ireland—which are to speak State-aided-are increasing their numbers daily, while many nationalities which are not state sided, noticeably the Italians and Jews are also on the increase.

The native population is steadily declining and at the present time the native Irish are emigrating at a more rapid rate than at any time since the great famine of 1848.

On the green banks of the Shannon, there is a Germany colony 400 strong engaged in the big engineering feat of harnessing the water power of the most lordly river in what used to be called the British

\$35,000,000 Program The initiation of this schemehuge one involving a total expenditure of over \$35,000,000, resigned to give light and power to the twenty six countles of Southern Ireland-was the first big construc-

tive effort of the Free State Gov-German contractors are charged with employings to the exclusion of the Irish of whom about 100,000 are unemployed at the present time. One fourth of the workers on the Shannon scheme have been imported from Germany and in the counties of Clare and Limerick the language of the Teuton is more frequently heard than the native

The Belgians have found their of erecting a sugar beet factory in use of inexpensive sets.

France was imported for the purpose. A strike of Corporation workmen led to an agreement by which the number of Frenchmen employed was limited. A similar condition was imposed in the case of a contract given to a German firm for building 500 dwelling houses in

the suburbs of Dublin. Dublin Like Geneva Dublin where all the foreign fices, reminds one of Geneva when have converted the large section of of farm management and agricul-Dublin embraced by the South Cir- ture. cular Road into a veritable Jewish quarter. There are whole blocks of streets in this area entirely in-

habited by Jews. While these alien nationalities are steadily increasing in numbers, the Irish population is declining day by day. During the present year no less than 50,000 young Irishmen and women left their native land. The emigration figures have trebled since 1921 and they grow more menacing every year,

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS IN MOST ACCIDENTS

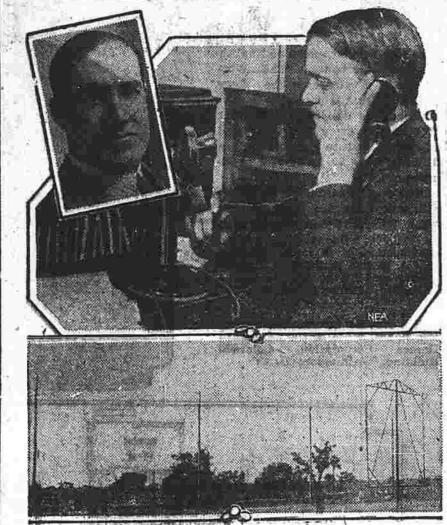
Comparatively experienced operators were involved in most of the motor vehicle accidents that occurred in Connecticut last year, state motor vehicle department records show. The department issued licenses during the year to 46,434 fountain of youth in Florida. new operators and the accident reways 245,819 operators of more ered many centuries back. er, on the whole, than that of more

in accidents are listed as having ter, as the greatest place in the had experience of one year or less, world for a major league club to it is a fact that several hundred of train. them had had considerable driving Al has more than made good on experience in other states before the job. getting Connecticut licenses. The Connecticut examination law makes no distinction between applicants not in quest of youth but health. who have had driving experience The fact that he is still living, able elsewhere or Connecticut operators to put away a longshoreman's porwho have allowed their licenses to tion of corned beef and cabbage, lapse a year and those of no previ- is proof that he got it. ous experience. All are required to It was back in 1914, I believe. pass the same examination. Out of that Al decided that a lot of ma-50,099 who presented themselves for league ball clubs were making for examination last year, the state a serious mistake in passing up police examiners rejected 3,665 and Florida as training quarters.

Operators of one to five years' experience were more numerous with Branch Rickey, who was then than any other class involved in managing the St. Louis Browns. Connecticut accidents last year. Between the two, Rickey was per-There were 12,989 such operators suaded to bring his club to Flori-in accidents as against 2,835 oper- da. ators who had driven less than six There were no other clubs trainsour, acid, upset stomach. No months, 1,634 who had driven six ing in the state, making is impossible to one year, 6,658 six to sible to book exhibition games and or misery-making gases. Correct ten years and 2,977 ten or more recover through them a portion of your digestion for a few cents, years. There were 575 unlicensed the training expenses.

Operators and 2,478 out of state operators in Connecticut accidents. the abundance of good weather, —adv.

City Goes To Farm! Country Gets Best Bills



Station KFKX, Hastings, Neb., is center of a new farm and entertainment service for the rural districts. Frank E. Mullen, in inset, is its director, and Harold Roess, at right, engineer in charge. The short wave receiving aerial and a giant loop to eliminate interference are

tertainment and education that pany. has been broadcast mostly for the

The Dublin City Commissioners, and practically all of the college farms. appointed by the Government to stations in the various states, it supersede the Corporation gave a is going to put forth on a much

> through the efforts of the National Broadcasting Company, owners of tural life. WEAF of New York and sponsors of the famous national broadcasting chain.

Studied Country's Needs the company has decided to inauthe League is in session. A multi- gurate a comprehensive service able and so bring it ambitions 1.7 down as an abstract proposition plicity of tongues is heard in the through KFKX. That will include youth. trams. The Germans are more not only the entire entertainment

> KFKX has been noted as the rebroadcasting point from which programs sent out on short waves 150,000 are enrolled in agriculthrough KDKA at Pittsburgh tural colleges. were received here and sent out length of .228 meters. This will vest could be tremendous." be continued under the new sysal will originate at the station, middle west, is in charge of this and bedroom furniture, also rugs, "In developing station KFKX service.

Hastings, Neb .- The farmer is as the 'Voice of the Farm,' radio going to get what the city dweller has taken one of the most signifi-

"In the past broadcasting has benefit of people who live in cities, followed the line of least resistis going to be put on the air in a ance. It has grown up in the home in Carlow. A Belgian firm way that rural populations will be centers of population where great was given the Government contract able to receive it clearly with the numbers of listeners-in were handy. As a result its viewpoint has bethat town and there are between Although this has been made come distinctly metropolitan. Yet of 200 and 300 Belgians employed possible by such stations as WLS the 5,000,000 radio sets operating n Chicago, KFNF at Shenandoah in this country, 1,500,000 are on

To Offset Drawbacks. "We have a fair conception of three years contract for cleaning bigger scale through station the requirements of the farmer-the streets of Dublin to a French KFKX at Hastings, situated in listener. We know that broadcastfirm and special machinery from the heart of the agricultural mid- ing can bring the world to the

exodus of youth from farms by largely be set down to the changed year. The New York, Philadiphia bringing life and a wide contact habits of the people. The high duty with the world to young men and on whiskey has been responsible A close study of what the women. It can help the farmer for a great stimulation in the sale farmer wants has led this company to the conclusion that the him with crop data, weather reneeds of the country are no dif- ports, advice for the cure or avoidcompanies have their central of- ferent from those of the cities. So ance of crop and livestock plagues.

numerous than the French or Bel- program furnished city folks, but of the age stands ready and wait- fair, but very special circumgians but all three nationalities are an additional service that will ing for its proper time-an Agri- stattes are required to justify it. exceeded by the Jews who numbers help the farmer in his problem; cultural Radio Extension College and the circumstances which possi--what may become the world's lly existed in 1920 do not exist

"The field for education has no again on high power and a wave- even been ploughed and the har-Frank E. Mullen, long familiar, tem, although much of the materi- with the farm problems of the line of dining room, living room

Billy

FLORIDA'S ORIGINAL BOOSTER

Ponce de Leon is generally credited with having discovered While the Florida climate is a ports reveal that 4,469 operators great tonic in erasing years, there who had had driving experience of is a certain amount of myth in one year or less were involved in connection with the exact location accidents. There were on the high- of the springs, supposedly discov-

than one year's experience, of I am inclined to think there are whom 24,345 got into trouble. The a number of people in Florida still proportion of new drivers involved in pursuit of the mythical waters in accidents was therefore no great- made famous by Ponce de Leon. However, of the various Florida experienced drivers. In both class- discoveries of recent years, of one es, about one in every ten persons I am certain. It was Al Lange licensed in Connecticut was report- who made spring training baseball ed to the department as having and Florida synonymous.

For more than a dozen years he While 4.469 operators who were has been the state's original boos-

Landed the St. Louis Browns Originally he came to Florida,

It so happened Al Lange had a close friend who went to college

didn't care for the lack of gate receipts. It decided not to return. Winning Pennant Helped Scheme The late Pat Moran, managing the Philadelphia Nationals, then was persuaded to bring his club to

The Florida brand of weather that spring was ideal. Other ball camps, located in various sections, ran into cold and rain. As a result, the Phillies came north far advanced as to condition

and got away to a flying start. They continued to play consistently good balls throughout the season and surprised by winning the National League flag. Eleven Clubs in Training

Their success made Florida-as spring training state. This year we find 11 of the 16 major clubs getting into condition under a Florida sun. Next season I understand, the Chicago White Sox will join the big parade. In addition, five other clubs from the International League and

ing business in the state, making 6 ball clubs in all. Undoubtedly the publicity arisng from such a condition has done much to boom Florida and will

American Association are also do-

continue to work for the good of the commonwealth. All credit is due Al Lange, orig-

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tional Debt and Taxation.

of taxation is less crushing than Considering the time actually has been represented. Taxation spent in their work, baseball playshould not be reduced. In the next ers make much more money than few years it may be increased"-is the main burden of the report.

number several of the greatest and even blke riders. financial and economic authorities thought, may be possible without in the lower classes. thought, may be possible without additional taxation, owing to loan repayments and reduced interest charges.

In less than three years Paul Berlenbach cleared a fortune of close to \$300,000 and retired.

Nominal Figures that \$375,000,000 should become Tunney will have as much if he sue-the normal figure in five years time coeds in holding the title for any daughter! even although additional taxation considerable length of time.

should be necessary. In regard to taxation generally, days duties on food are now most as much in proportion.

based on the facts that the real Chapman and they get even more cant steps in history," says Mer- earnings of the working classes are in prize meney. Jazz, symphonies, grand opera, lin H. Aylesworth, president of much the same as in 1914, allowed the National Broadcasting Com- though the earnings of unskilled and bike racing can afford to pay men have generally improved re- more money than baseball clubs latively to these of the skilled.

Again there is no reason to be- much larger; and their expenses lieve that luxury expenditure has triffing in comparison. been materially checked. In some cases the reaction has been mendous overhead but he does not towards extravagance. Heavier tax- depend upon any one or two sports ation, it is concluded, has really to pay the running cost of his Garonly fell heavily on the salaried den. He operates the year around class of moderate means, and the and his prices will average at least income tax in particular has prac- five times more per attraction than tically precluded this case from is paid for baseball games.

Taxes On Alcohol farmer's front gate-relieve him alcohol, the committee think that This will be made possible of his isolation which is, perhaps, lower taxes might conceivably lead the hardest handicap of agricul- to more drinking; on the other hand the greatly decreased con-"We know it can help stem the sumption of beer and spirits may

> The Committee reject absolutely the idea of the Capital Levy. 'We "It can make the farm desir- are not prepared," they say, "to that the Capital Levy much in all figures.

"One of the greatest projects circumstances be condemned as ungreatest night school. There are now. In any case the relief from

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"Well," as the heiress said when she slipped out the back door and eloped with the hired man, "I have! something to chauffeur my money, cars-make an offer. anyway.'

Nobody can do more talking than a hen-pecked husband whose wife is out of hearing distance.

SEEK SHORT CONTRACTS

Managers Made Skeptical By Such Slip-up As Young and Vance In Baseball.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

London—A very favorable view of the British financial position is taken by the Committee set up in pay their athletes, owners of major 1924, under the presidency of Lord league baseball clubs claim that Colwyn, to inquire into British Na- the average rate of pay is higher mal Debt and Taxation.

"The effect of the present burden many other professions.

they could in an average white collar job or in the overalls of a me-The Committee—which was set chanic but their pay does not com-up by the Labor Government and pare to that of boxers, wrestlers

It is well known to the public in Britain—consider that the year- what the heavyweight boxing chamly provision for debt redemption | pionships means to the holder and should be increased from \$250 mil- what money is commanded by lions to \$375 millions. This, it is champions and prominent boxers

Dempscy made more than a million In any event, it is recommended dollars and his successor Gene

Joe Stecher, the heavyweight wrestling champion, made more the Committee think that with the than \$100,000 last year, according exception of sugar-the duty on to the estimate of Jack Curley, and which is sixfold that of pre-war contenders for the title earned al-

light. They also believe the high | Some of the prominent bike ridlevel of duties on luxuries to be ers are paid as much as \$10,000 for competing in the six day bike races These conclusions are largely promoted by Tex Rickard and John

owners because their receipts are

Tex Rickard, of course, has a tre-

Practically all of the other promoters rent places for their shows Discussing the heavy taxes on and they have no operating or up-

Baseball club owners have expensive parks to support and with few exceptions they are a source of revenue for only six months in the and Pittsburgh parks are used for boxing but the other clubs do not find such a big field for this side

product. Baseball magnates have to pay salaries regularly, they have to pay traveling and hotel expenses and bear the burden of other incidentals which accumulate into five

Then the club owner has to gamble on his players. One accident to a star player not only may force the payment of a big salary without any returns in service but it might wreck the chances of the whole club for big money.

This was the recent experience of the New York Giants when Pep Young had to retire because of ill-

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TO PROTECT FAILURES

ness. Young was a great ball play-ar and he was counted upon to be a part of a potentially great out-field but when he was lost the Glants had to change their entire plans and if they don't win the National League pennant it may be because of the change that was made necessary in the outfield and

There is also no way of telling when a baseball player is going to blow up and for this reason the magnates are deluctant to sign players on contracts for more than

one year. Dazzy Vance, rated in 1925 as one of the greatest pitchers in baseball, was one of the highest salaried pitchers in the league but he blew up last season and was practically of no use to the Brooklyn Hobins. This is just the example to illustrate the point. It resulted in not only an actual salary loss but a very decided falling off in the attendance and attendance keeps the clubs going.

The magnates don't pay enough more than they have to hut what employer does? There is no doubt that some of the club owners co not, or have not in the past, given players what their services were

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Daring Dan: Wish you would, I'm not making much old ten! headway.



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How long has Gordon Cochrane en playing baseball?-P. R. M. His first year was in 1924 with the Portland, Pacific Coast League club. He has been with the Athlet-

What was Fourniers batting record his first year in the major leagues?—A. N. J.

Give me Boh Fothergill's average batting mark for the time he some verses daintily tied up with has been with Detroit?—W. T. pink ribbon and entitled. "I Won-Fothergill, in five seasons, hit for an average of .838.

Please sketch career of Kent sender with the following note: Greenfield, now pitching with the Giants?—J. E. F. Greenfield was purchased by the arms again."

Eastern League the next year. He was recalled late last year and has now been with the Giants two

How many miles has Dan O'Leary walked in competition?-

How many times did the Por-Worth team under Jakey Atz win

Worth team under Jakey Atz win
the inter-league series against the
pannant winser of the Sauthern Association?—N. O. L.

Five out of the six times Fort
Worth played in it.

What is Glean Ktillinger, AllAmerica quarterback in 1921, doing now?—P. N. G.

Killinger will coach football
next year at Rensselaer Poly in
Troy, N. Y. He was with Dickinson
College in Pennsylvania last season.

How many runs did Charles Radbourne allow the season he won 62 games for Providence in the old National League?—G. R.

He allowed 147 runs in 568

has der if He'll Miss Me?" After reading them he returned them to the "Dear Madam-If he does he ought never to be trusted with fire-

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"Hello," said the youth, "we've

"His name is Preston; he's a

stuffy old coot, and he doesn't re-

member dad at all! Cheerful out-

"Never mind," Stone told him.

Fleming Stone walked along the

boardwalk toward the Hotel Ma-

jusaca, thinking deeply. Yet his absorption in thought did not pre-

vent his enjoyment of his sur-

roundings. Though he cared lit-

tle for surf-bathing, the sights and

sounds of the crowds of merry-

makers pleased his senses as a

whole rather than in any detail.

The rolling chairs with their hu-

man freight and their varied types

of pushers interested and amused

him, and, though he looked at

nothing closely, he saw it all as a

Yet all the time his reason was

He had not the slightest doubt

that the man with the white mus-

tache was an agent for some one

else, and that the mustache was a

But why was the man not a

If so, it must have been one of

Of course, it might have been

an entire stranger, but Stone's ex-

perience led him to think that this

was unlikely. For usually a mur-

derer is sooner or later shown to

be acquainted with his victim, if

only by the casual testimony or

evidence of bystanders or onlook-

If-and there was always the

possibility-if Garrett Folsom had

been murdered by some one that

knew nothing of, that fact must

also be proved. But the immediate

business in hand for Stone was to

this necessitated the investigation

of all toward whom the finger of

Robin's report that the man in

"Just the one for the part," the

-she had a way to get the

How she could carry the knife

into the ocean unobserved, Stone

did not stop to think. For he

knew whoever killed Folsom HAD

In fact, Stone thought, that

point scored heavily in favor of

more or less elaborate suits they

wore nowadays, ample opportu-

Reaching the Majusaca, he

found Mrs. Valdon on the deck,

exquisitely arrayed in a morning

(To Be Continued)

the men already mixed up with the

principal? he asked himself. Why

not the murderer himself?

working on the case in hand.

huge moving picture.

"we've got a nice white mustache

look!"

to work on."

found the man in the green bath-

'Who is he?" asked Stone.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

Robin Sears.

GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J. It is believed that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and that it was purchased on the boardwalk.

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

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful slater of the dend man, takes command, and It to established that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancler of curious weapons. Sears admits buying two knives but not the pichna. Annatasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, Folsom's nephew, arrives and is puzzled by

uncle's rooms. Croydon Sears sends for FLEM-ING STONE, famous detective. He tells him Folsom had been blackmniling him and be bad tied at the inquest but was innocent-Stone meets others of the circle. including NED BARRON and his wife, MADELINE, who pursies

the curious French dolls in his

ROBIN SEARS, son of Croydon, is surprised when Stone mentions the dolls Folsom had owned. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII STONE amused them all with his description of the dolls that had belonged to Garrett Folsom.

"It's not so surprising," said Sears, with a twinkle in his eye. "A born collector will choose the strangest lines! I collect antique weapons, another collects dolls. I'm not sure the dolls aren't more admirable. At least, they're less dangerous."

"I'd like to see those dolls," Robin said. "Angel adores them." "Well, the Folsom lot are among the finest. They must be asked. imported. I never saw any more

there brought about a more exhaustive inquiry into the sales made the night before the murder of Garrett Folsom.

And it was pretty well established that as the auction drew to a close that night, that the attendants somewhat hastily gathered odds and ends of their wares into bundles and sold them rapidly, taking, in most instances, the first bid made.

This, though done without the sanction of the proprietors, was not unprecedented, for thus the counters were cleared and the way made ready for next day's enter-

Few of the salespeople could remember definitely the customers who had bought these bundles, but at last one clerk came forward with a story of a man who had

purchased the very last one. "I remember," he said, "be- worth." cause the chap only bid five dolto get rid of the last lot and part- had?" ly because the buyers had thinhed



Reaching the Majusaca, he found Mrs. Valdon on the

"He had a white mustache. beautiful ones-if one is fond of That's all I remember especially. Breakfast over, and it being too fellow, not rich but not poor the Majusaca. early to expect to see Carmelita either. Don't remember his clothes Valdon, Stone went to the auction at all, but I couldn't help seeing idea of Carmelita out of his consound very old-more middleaged like. I didn't see his hair; he kept his hat on. He paid cash for his bundle and took it along with him. Didn't seem embar-

> quiet-like and indifferent." can't tell."

"No, I suppose not. And this bundle, this last sale, had a pichaq

"Yes, sir. An old one, with a worn-out velvet scabbard, just like the one the police have."

"What else was in it?" "Trash mostly. Nothing of the same era. A Chinese ink-holder and a Japanese incense-burner. But not valuable or in good condition. He paid all the lot was

"And you can't think of any mustache. lars, but I let him take it, partly other distinguishing trait he

"Not one. He was just like one out so I didn't think there'd be of a hundred guys who come in secret.

"What did he look like?" Stone white mustache that made him his surviving friends and relatives

stick in my memory at all." "He's the man," Fleming Stone told himself, as he left the shop prove that Croydon Sears had He was just an ordinary-looking and turned his steps back toward nothing to do with the crime, and

Yet he had not entirely put the suspicion pointed. that white mustache and I thought siderations. And, as he puzzled the green bathing suit had been he was old. But his voice didn't over it, it came to him that somebody had said the night before At present Stone's thoughts centhat she had human tools to work tered on one figure, that of Car-

Was the man with the white mustache one of these? Had he detective pondered. "The right bought the old weapon for Carme. type for a murderess, and proved rassed or flustered, just sort of lita's use, either ignorant of her aiready to have had motive and opportunity, and-if the white purpose or cognizant thereof? Who could he have been? And mustached chap was her emissary

where was any man with a white "No, I don't think so. But you mustache? Such a facial adorncan't tell always. A real col- ment was enough of a rarity nowlector is foxy and pretends he adays to be conspicuous, even isn't a collector at all. So you among the hordes of people at Ocean Town.

> And then it came to him. and, clearly, it would be easier for false mustache, of course! There is no easier, simpler and a woman to conceal such a thing yet more effective disguise than a in her bathing costume than for false mustache, particularly a no- a man.

Granting this, then, the disguise was intentional, and the purchase a woman criminal. For, with the was made with the expectation of using the weapon for a murderous

nity was offered for the concealpurpose! So the man was not necessarily ment of a knife, while a man, with old; probably not at all so, and the his simple one or two-piece suit, had small chance to hide anything next step was to learn his identity. Not an easy matter, as there of the sort. seemed to be nothing to go upon but that assumption of a false

costume appropriate for the beach. But aside from the dolls and the dagger, it was the only material clue in sight, and Fleming Stone set to work to make it yield up its

There is something, Stone knows, that Carmelita Valdon has not told, and he is determined to get it from here every day. It was only that As he neared the hotel he met

weapon."

WOMANS SAILENE SUMNER Cozy Convenience Can Complement Compactness

Another working girls' home is opened. Strictly speaking, a club home for business and professional women. Anne Morgan makes a speech. Music. More speeches. Hurrahs. Excitement. How many girls' homes, girls' clubs, girls' hotels, there are! And how little one hears of men's homes, men's hotels, men's living clubs! Does it mean that even the self-advertised "independent, self-sufficient, modern girl" is not as self-sufficient as her brother even yet, but likes to be housed with those of her as \$16,000. Due to standardized

own kind "on top," as it were? "Indecent Dress" "Fashions unworthy of any creature with a feeling of human dignity" are again assailed by Pope Plus, who pleads with his ministers to fight the battle against the "indecency of women's fashions." It it pertinent to ask, of course, who decided wherein "decency" lies. Last summer I watched the gendarmes of the church scrutinize the dresses of girls and women as they entered such cathedrals as St. Mark's in Venice, the Cathedral of Florence, and St. Peter's of Rome. Again and again I saw girls, refused entrance by one gendarme, permitted to pass by one at another entrance, who did not seem offended at all. And I saw that same

to pass. There's a pretty Follies girl on Broadway who teaches a Sunday School class. Frances Mildern, the girl, doesn't think it funny at all. But she does remark that "back in mother's time they wouldn't have let me in the church. Nowadays, it isn't a girl's job but her character that counts." One knows instinctively that Frances is right in her contrast of today and yesterday. You're right—they wouldn't have let her in! Perhaps the world is

latter gendarme refuse entrance to

girls whom the first one permitted

improving after all! Hair, Wot of It? I saw a picture in the paper of a Miss Jackie Walls. The picture was printed because Miss Walls had massive ropes of hair coming to her ankles-81 inches long, I believe the paper said. There was much blah-blah-blah about "woman's crowning glory" and how beautiful it was and all that bunk, and I said to myself, "How fierce she looks! Now if she'd just hack off those rope ladders and get a curl and put on a cute little tightfitting lid, how snappy she'd Honestly, now, is there any intrinsic beauty in just hair, loads of hair, fifteen times as much hair as one needs to neatly smother their pate? Once upon a time, folks thought so. But our ideas of beauty are a bit different

Beauty Tip Beautiful Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson eats but one meal a daybreakfast—a good breakfast of cereal, fruit, bacon and eggs, or chops, rolls and coffee. But just before she preaches she takes half a grapefruit. It's to Aimee what something else is to other people. Aimee says all this. It reminds me somehow of a Joseph Hergesheimer story in a current magazine. The story is about a beautiful actorine who tells the world -via her press agent-that she owes her inspised work to the tomato ometet which mama makes her just before she plays. But the beautiful one turns to mama, soto voce, and says, "Wonder what would happen, mama, if I really did eat anything you cooked; I'd pass out for my public then!" Not that I'm saying Almee doesn't eat her grapefruit, mind you!

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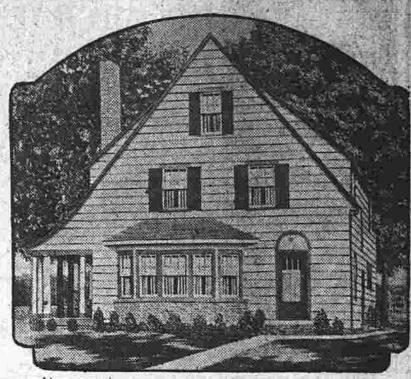
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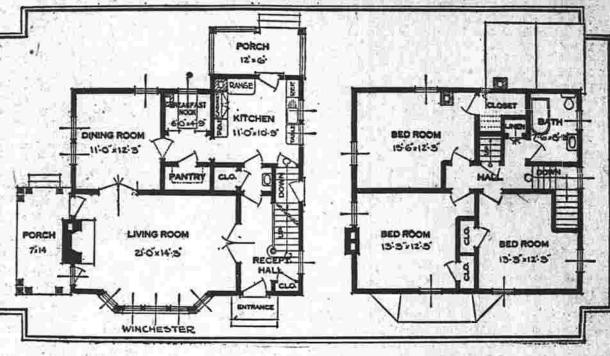
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For further information about this house, write to the Standard Homes Corporation, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.





Connie in the Pantry



Constance Talmadge

Constance Talmadge's reputation as a comedienne does not follow her into the pantry. For there she takes art very seriously. Seldom a flared turn back set about three herself, but when she does, her guests are given reason to rejoice. She has several prize, original recipes of her own, and no one can deny that they are easy.

Makes Hands White and Soft

Make your hands soft, white and charming, quickly. The secret is a marvelous new cream—Thurston's Hand Cream—unlike anything you have ever tried. It is not a lotion, a cold cream or a "vanishing cream." It is especially made to beautify women's hands. Thurston's Hand Creamworks like magic. You see all roughness and redness disappear in two minutes. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Full-sized jar \$1.00. For sale at J. H. Quinn & Co.,

One of them is called a Mystery Workers in Brazil are compelled Sandwich. Its name comes from the by law to take an annual vacation fact that few ever guess how such of fifteen days. a delicious combination can be prepared so quickly, and with so lit-

tle trouble. According to Miss Talmadge's instructions: You simply put three hard-boiled eggs, 1-2 pound of American cheese, one small onion, one pimento, some salt and paprika into a meat grinder with a fine cutter. Add a little oil until the mixture has a creamy consistency, then spread on wheat bread.

Feminine Charm Disappears When

the nose has an ugly shine. Keep the skin looking like a peach with this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Stays on indefinitely-so pure and fine-prevents large pores-keeps your skin youthful. Get this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO at the toilet counter today. J. W. Hale Co.-adv.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician

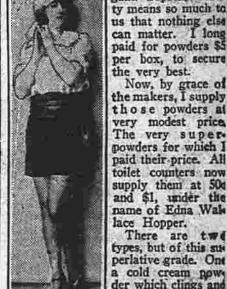
pound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Try Mine My powders used by movie stars

By Edna Wallace Hopper I am a stage star and a movie star All my friends are stars. I know these public beauties as few do. We are extrava-



The very super-powders for which I paid their price. Al toilet counters now supply them at 50s and \$1, under the name of Edna Wale lace Hopper. There are twe types, but of this sue perlative grade. One a cold cream pow-der which clings and stays. I always use fer a light fluffy powder. So I supply both styles. Both come in three shade

gant. Supreme beau-

-white, flesh and brunette. Let me bring you a new conception of fit powder. Send the coupon for a sample we my Beauty Book. You will be delighte Learn what we fastidious people use. Cl

Sample Free

Good Nature Good Health

TOOTH DECAY IS COMMON CAUSE OF BAD BREATH

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles on how to keep your health by Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of the country's foremost medical authorities. Succeeding articles in the series will appear daily.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Bad breath, now politely referred

to as halitosis, offensive. There is little excuse for anyone to permit himself to become obnoxious for this reason to everyone around him, since it is possible to prevent the presence of such odors. The most frequent cause is re-

lated to the teeth, which may be subject to cavities or which may simply be surrounded with accumulations of decaying food products. Cavaties should be filled and tartar deposits should be removed at least once every six months. The teeth may be kept clean by the use of toothpicks or denta! floss, and by the regular use morning and evening of a tooth brush with prop-

er powder or paste. ference whether a powder or paste it may be relieved with appropriate make. is used, the soapy action being of treatment.

the greatest importance in destroying bacteria. Little value attaches to antiseptics or germicides that are included in the tooth powder or tooth paste, since these are in the mouth but a few mo-

There are innumerable mouth washes containing antiseptics, alkalis or acids that may be used after the teeth have been brushed. Weak hydrogen peroxide solutions are sometimes of value. It is best to use strong solutions only on the advice of a competent physician or

After the teeth have been eliminated as the cause of bath breath, the tonsils must be examined as to the presence of infection. Another frequent cause of bad breath is infection in the nose or in the space behind the nose. The formation of crusts and of accumulations of infected material is bound to produce foul odor of the breath.

Halitosis may also result from chronic disturbances of the stomach and of the intestines. If the tongue is constantly coated, if there is eructation of sour material from the stomach, the person concerned should consult a physician in order to find out exactly what Apparently it makes little dif- form of disease is present, so that

Home Page Editorials Honesty Counts

Most

By Olive Roberts Burton

There is an honesty that is not a matter of dollars and cents, or a matter of even telling the truth. It is honesty of self. I often think of an old 'Ermine," if any of you remember that opera. Two "thieves" sing it

"Things are seldom what they Skimmed milk masquerades as cream. Jackdaws strut in peacock's feath-

and it goes something like this:

ers" and so on. I forget the rest. But it is as true today as it was hen-truer indeed in an age when material things mean too much and real things mean too little. The house with the Queen Anne front and the Mary Ann back, the fine car at the curbstone, while the mattressess on the children's beds are hard and uncomfortable. The fur coat with theater tickets in the pocket and insufficient food on

the table. Expenditure is entirely a personal affair. It is not the world's business if one wishes to save at the spigot and waste at the bunghole. (Except about the children, shall always reserve the right there to criticize.)

which they were born? The true gentleman or gentlewoman who has scaled the ladder and has made good as we call it will not conceal the identity of his

-is the world's meanest man.

There is camouflage of place for

instance. That is important. Why

do people try to pretend that they

are different? Why conceal their

birthplace and the manner to

forebears. Why? Because he wants to be nonest with the public? Yes! But first because he knows he must first be honest with himself.

Discs of Jade



Jade, combined with tiny pearls, But it is not honestly to one's finds favor for spring. Four discs self. That is the point I would of jade are held in place in this make. It is like cheating one's necklace with loops of two strands self at solitaire. There—they say of pearls.



The Cleaners that Clean Pressing FTER garments have been inspect-A ed and minor repairs taken care of, the pressing department gets to All pressing equipment is in the hands of persons well trained in the work. When your suit is returned to you, it will look like new. DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER,

By Frank Beck

RE YOU A FILM MAN?



You won't have any trouble with "Now You Ask One" today if you're any sort of a movie fan. You'll find the answers printed on another

1-What movie actress is shown 2-Name two sets of sisters who

have attained/ great fame in the

specialized in short comedies in wonder if that clock is right?" which policemen were always com-

ic characters? 5-What German actor, who made a great reputation in "The Last Laugh" and "Variety," has come to America to appear in American films?

6-What brother of what famous actress is married to Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star? . 7—Who played the lead in "Doh

8-What recent comedy deals with a famous railroad raid during the Civil War? 9-What recently published nov-

el; by whom, portrays a movie di-rector in a rather unflattering 10-What movie actress, formerly a stage dancer, recently was

The Ladder of Success.

100 per cent—I did. 90 per cent—I will. 80 per cent—I can. 70 per cent—I think I can.

Sea setting?

60 per cent—I might. 50 per cent—I think I might. 40 per cent-What is it? 30 per cent-I wish I could.

20 per cent—I don't know how. 10 per cent—I can't. 0 per cent-I won't. A woman never knows how many really fine men she might have

married until she gets a husband.

If you wish to be classed as a good conversationalist, learn to be a good listener.

Many a husband puts his foot down only to find that he hasn't a leg to stand on.

Young Man—How much do I pay for a marriage license? Clerk—Five dollars down and your entire salary each week for the rest of your life.

One lawyer rightly calls that little black bag he carries around with him his grief case.

The girls up at Central Keep busy all day, Whenever I see them They're plugging away.

—Boston Transcript.

The bakers of bread Keep busy all day, But whene'er I see them They're loafing away.

—Christian Science Monitor.

The planist, however, Lead lives that are gay; They, no matter what happens, Do nothing but play.

The old-fashioned woman who had "nothing to wear" ought to be right in style now.

Billy—Daddy, a boy in my class said I looked like you. Daddy—And what did you say? Billy—Nothin'. He's a lot bigger

The woman who does housework at \$12 per week is a domestic; the one who does it for nothing is a

3—From what work of fiction Two ladies were being shown through the State Hospital for the Insane. As they entered a ward, one 4-What old-time film company turned to the other and said, "I An inmate standing near overheard her and instantly replied, "Oh, no; it wouldn't be here if it

> Nothing else works quite so hard as an idle rumor. .



It takes a lot of practice to kiss like an amateur.

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Hem Is Himself Again

OH, HEM! COME BACK HERE ... YOU SHOULDN'T GO TO HIRAM FARINA'S AND START ANY TROUBLE ... ABOUT ME. I'M ALL SET TO TRIM O THAT TOUGH BABY AND RECOVER YOU'RE IN NO SHAPE

SKIPPY









I SENT DOWN TO IS THEM THE ONLY WHAT DO YA WANT THEM ALWAYS WHAT'S THE THE GOVERNMENT BELITTLIN MATTER WITH SEEDS THEY GOT-THE GOVERNMENT PUMPKINS? WITH ALL THEM







FRECAL ND HIS FRIENDS

A Glutton

By Blosser









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SALESMAN SAM







WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

Colleges Everywhere Are Placing Ban on Student Autos By Fontaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies stood by Mary's side and Scouty said, "You be the guide and tell us just what we should do. We'll gladly help you work." "All right," said Mary, "on your knees and pick the carrots and the peas." They all sailed in and Clowny was the only one to shirk some corn and worked until they all were worn. The vegetables were pulled up high and really looked real good. Said Scouty, "Would it be all right if I should take a little bit of some big rosy radish?" Mary laughed and said he could. They found a cozy place to sit.

the only one to shirk.

Twas fun to pull the carrots out and watch the dirt sail all about. Soon Clowny grabbed a hold of one and pulled to beat the band. It held for just a while and then poor Clowny took a spill again. To see him fall the others laughed until they couldn't stand.

It is all the couldn't stand.

They found a cozy place to sit, and sat right down and ate a bit. Then Mary said, "We'll have to take these things down to the store." She wheeled an old wheelbarrow out. The Tinies dashed around about and loaded it up to the couldn't stand. they couldn't stand.

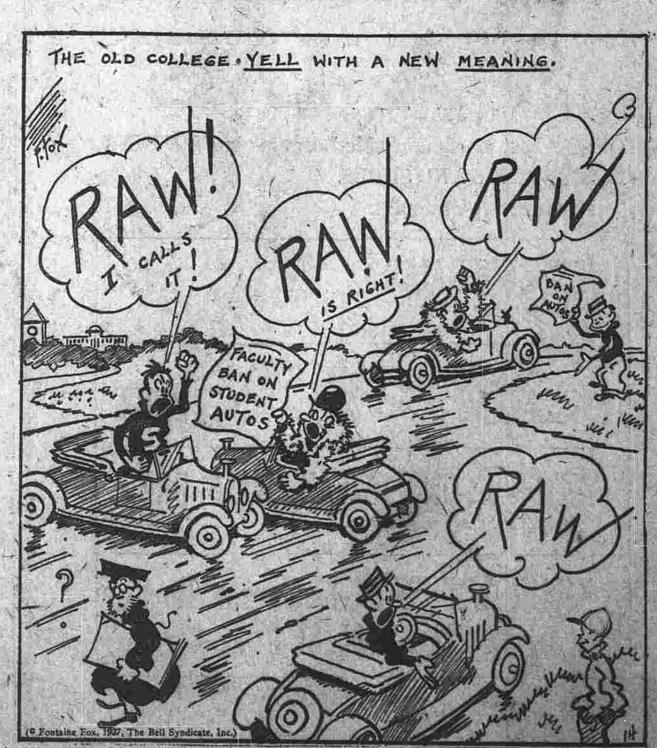
The pea plants grew in long, long lines and drooped from heavy laden vines. Fair Mary said, "Be grip and helped to push on down careful now and don't pull out the plants. Just take the pods and snap them free, and bring them over the road until they came to town.

Up to a store the cart was rolled to make the pods and soon the veg'tables were sold. here to me." The way she gave out Then Mary tried to pay them, but orders made the band of Tinies the Tinies turned it down.

They then picked lettuce and the Piper's" Son in the next story.







DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING SI YAFFE'S ORCHESTRA Of Hartford Hollister Street School Hall Manchester Admission 50 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

One of the steel power wire poles on Main street, almost directly in chester electric company and the tery. Connecticut company. The pole is passengers who were entering and leaving automobiles at the end of the walk. the walk.

Mrs. E. W. Jones of the State Beauty Parlor and Mrs. Walter Sheridan, are attending the hairdressers' convention in New York.

Twin boys were born yesterday morning at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Miller, of 150 Spencer street.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and Rev. Ralph Mortenson of the Hartford Theolog- Abraham Nanerosky, ical society will be the speakers at the annual banquet of Loyal Cir- an appendicitis operation at the Me- Armagh and Donegal being concle King's Daughters this evening. morial hospital. The meal will be served at the Center Congregational church and the Girl Reserves will be waitresses.

The Beehoven Glee club will have a rehearsal this evening at eight o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran

Professor Walter Stemons of Connecticut Agricultural College and Chief Samuel G. Gordon of the Manchester Police department will discuss "Law Enforcement" at the March meeting of the League of Women Voters tomorrow evening at the South Methodist church at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the townspeople to at-

Arthur Viens of Burlington, Vermont, is visiting his brother, Henry Viens of 45 Main street.

Mrs. Elmer C. Knofla of Washington street entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of Miss Edith Duke of Broad Brook, whose engagement to Selectman Thomas J. Rogers was recently announced.

Hose Company No. 1 of the North End fire department will hold its monthly business meeting at the fire headquarters Main and Hilliard streets this evening. After the business the chefs of the company will put on a sauerkraut supper. P. F. Griffin is chairman and his assistants are Chief Edward Coleman, Albert Yost, Richard Gates and Conrad Apel.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved father and grandfather. We also wish to thank the members of the St.

Mary's choir who sang. Children and Grandchildren of the late John Crawford.

MANY RELATIVES HERE FOR CRAWFORD FUNERAL

and friends attended the funeral service of John Crawford, 77, at his home on 329 East Center street Saturday afternoon. They came fro Springfield, Amherst, Middle-town, Fall River, Patterson, Fhil-adelphia and Manchester. There were many floral tributes.

Rev. J. Stuart Neil, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, officlated. A quartet from the church sang, "Abide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." The bearers were all sons of the deceased: front of the east entrance walk at the South Methodist church, was Albert T., Robert H., and Andrew moved about five feet north this E., a son-in-law. Burial was in morning by employees of the Man- the family plot in the East ceme-

HARTFORD BROADCAST

Fred Patton, well known Manbarltones, has been engaged to take part in the Chamber of Com- in Hartford and the young couple merce radio program sponsored by bankers in Hartford, which will be home in Detroit. broadcast through Station WTIC

Center street, is recovering from joining counties in the old country.

SWEETHEARTS IN IRELAND About one hundred relatives WEDDED IN MANCHESTER

McKerr-Sloan Ceremony Performed, Too, By Clergyman From Next County.

A romance that began in Ireland some time ago culminated in St. Mary's church last week when Moses McKerr of Detroit was married to Miss Margaret Myrtle Sloan. The ceremony was performed by a countryman of both. Rev. David Kelly of Donegal, Ireland, who is acting as curate of St. Mary's while on a visit to this country.

Mr. and Mrs. McKerr were sweethearts in County Armagh. McKerr came to this country and went to Detroit where he has been employed for some time. A short while ago his bride-to-be come out here and arrangements were made

at the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kerr were attended by Mr. and chester singer, now recognized as Mrs. James Cole of Edgerton street, one of the foremost American cousins of the bride. A wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Bond left immediately for their new They will live hereafter on Mont-

clair Avenue, Detroit. It is a coincidence that the bridal Abraham Nanerosky, of 405 pair and Curate Kelly are from ad-

NEW THINGS FOR MEN

For Spring Wear

MEN'S COLLEGIATE PANTS flannel, \$4 to \$5

MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS

square toes.

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FOR TUESDAY ONLY

Ladies'

Gentlemen's

CARTER'S UNDERWEAR, HALF PRICE

KHAKI TROUSERS, Men's and Boys'

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HALF PRICE

FURNISHINGS AND SHOES.

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Medium and heavy weights.

Our regular \$1.50 line.

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MEN! OUR NECKWEAR DISPLAY is always fresh and resplendent with new styles. Come in and pick your tie from our stock.

Also New Bow Ties in large and small patterns.

NEW STYLE OXFORDS FOR BOYS They've just been unpacked. In tan and black,

Holeproof Hosiery for the Family.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

Our Apparel Department is now located in the rear of the main floor.

NOTICE!

SOUTH -MANCHESTER - CONN

NOTICE!

Our Baby Department has been enlarged and we now carry children's clothing from 1 to 14 years of age.

ANNUAL MARCH HOUSEWARE S A S

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Aluminum

\$1.00 each

This is the well

Bright" Alumin-

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known

75c

WINDOW SHADES

50c

tan and yellow.

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SPECIAL OFFER

For limited time only

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39c

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Coffee Pot

Makes 6 generous cups

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Hale's

TOILET TISSUE

6 Rolls

98c

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Nickle plated on copper.

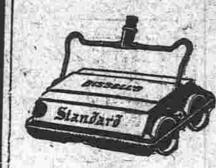
A handy knife to have in the

2,000 sheets to the roll.

Veneer

Cream

'60c Liquid



\$5.50 CARPET SWEEPERS

\$4.59 This is the well known Bis-

Metal

CARPET SWEEPERS \$1.00

Just a few at' this price. Complete with handle.



HANDLED MOPS

50c Strong, well made.

\$1.49 FEATHER DUSTERS

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Made of ostrich feathers



Five Foot STEP LADDERS \$1.98

Each step reinforced with a steel rod.

> Three Foot STEP STOOLS

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A handy size.



\$1.25 BROOMS \$1.00 Good quality broom corn

BROOMS -39c Four sewed corn.

O'Cedar Polish

30c Oil . . 60c Oil 39c \$1.25 Oil 89c



Double Boilers Tea Kettles Convex Kettles Stock Pots

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A wall dryer. Has eight

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Galvanized

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6 gal. size \$1.00

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White. Has two glass



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Reinforced bottom. Very

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69c Four compartments.



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Just a few rugs to sell at this price. 39c Rag Rugs 33c Size of rug 18x36 inches. Hit and miss colors.

TABLE COVERS \$1.00 Cover 1 1-2 square.

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Self turning head. Dust absonbing. Easily cleaned.

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