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**HOLL BLOCK SOLD** 

and Ford Streets.

and filed at noon today.

Mrs. Martha Sheehan today sold her business block at Main and

which involves \$50,000 includes

the former Holl block which Mrs.

The present occupants of the

ies' Shop, Bidwell and Williams

candy store, Peter Peperitis, shoe-

wallpaper and paint store. The sale

includes leases to the Manchester

The property is listed on the

TO AMERICAN LEGION

Governor Trumbull Is Afraid

Hartford, Conn., March 15 .-

Governor Trumbull will not pre-

Legion. Such a statement was is-

Bridgeport, the governor's secre-

Providence, R. I., March 15 .-

today picking out so-called "ille-

gal books and exchanging them

of the statutes by the Book League

secretary, William A. McAuslan,

book sellers were not shy in reaping

licity given the books. It is expect-

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ing party in the timbered moun-

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will probably live.

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tary.

Williams.

PRICE THREE CENTS

#### NO INCREASED HOSPITAL AID FOR THIS YEAR

#### Manchester Hit By Action of State Legislature-Present Appropriation Enough, Committee Reports.

Hartford, March 15 .- Both Houses of the State Legislature today rejected bills which called for increases in the appropriations made by the state to hospitals in twelve cities. The explanation was made that the committees feel the state's expenditure of \$700,000 as aid to hospitals is very liberal. No increases will be allowed but the regular hospital budget allowances

will be reported favorably. The hills rejected called for appropriations to Griffin hospital, Derky; Greenwich hospital, New Milford hospital, Manchester Memorial hospital, Danbury hospital, Norwalk Waterbury; Meriden City hospital, Park City, of Bridgeport; and the General Hospital Society of Connec-

ticut, at New Haven. The appropriations committee also reported unfavorably on fourteen armory repair bills asking for a total of \$134,000. The committee has cut this to \$100,000. Armories affected are: West Hartford, Middletown, Stamford, Meriden, Hartford, New Haven cavalry, Branford, Torrington, Wallingford, Bridgeport, Norwich, New Britain,

Danbury and Ansonia. The Senate today rejected the bill

Bills with the following provi-West streets, Seymour, in the trunk line highway system; repealing the state snares and snaring law; regulating fishing ities; appropriating \$742 to the Middlesex county health officer; reimbursing George Ahern of Hart- 18 3-4. ford for damage to his automobile; naming a committee to investigate appropriations to hospitals.

Favorable Reports. Bills reported favorably to the House were: Providing that funds for stationery and office supplies in Wethersfield shall be provided for when the company lost \$11,969,out of the civil list funds rather 838.

han out of a specific appropriation. The House concurred with the Senate in approving the appointment of Harry A. Scofield as deputy judge of the Berough court of Naugatuck.

The House received a petition from Mabel E. Flint for permission to appeal from the decision of the

Bridgeport Board of Appraisals. (Continued on Page 2)

## **GETS LIFE SENTENCE**

Killed Wife, Father-in-Law and Wife's Uncle-Found In

Providence, R. I., March 15 .-Sentencing Joseph Gianetti, convicted forger found in Ohio penitentiary, to life imprisonment for slaying his wife, his father-in-law and his wife's uncie, Judge Hahn be considered," Bucher said. in Superior Court today declared that the suspension of the electric Henry A. Colt Taylor, financier. chair in Rhode Island was a detriment in efforts "to curb the wave of wife murders sweeping the

Gianetti, found guilty by a jury was expected to take an appeal to the Supreme Court but instead issued a statement saying he would do his best to make amends for the wrong done.

The three persons were shot to death during an argument over a divorce action contemplated by Mrs.

#### JUDGE BOWERS COMING **OUT OF STUPOR TODAY**

still unable to recognize anyone he made a distinct reply to one of his nurses today at the Memorial hospital, where he has been uncon-A. Burr told The Herald at three rage of shots, and then wounding one and half to three years in A. Burr told The Heraid at three rage of shots, and that he died prison and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

O'clock this afternoon that Mr. her father so badly that he died prison and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

Edward Goodfellow, alleged asor and now articulates words. His unconsciousness is less deep and shows greater resistance today than shows greater resistance today than at any time during his severe brain fillness. Judge Bowers's attending nurses reported his general condition improved today.

Brussels, March 15.—King Albert of Belgium is confined to his be passed later.

Pleaded no defense, Sentence will be passed later.

As the boys and Mrs. Edgar rushed out on deck, Edgar mounted the rail and jumped. An alarm was slighted immediately and lighted to by the bandits she was clad only in high gown and dressing robe and the royal palace were suspended, however.

Brussels, March 15.—King Albert of Belgium is confined to his be passed later.

TREASURY BALANCE

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#### TAKES ICY BATH PLOT TO FREE

Manchester Boy Joins Hero Ranks for Strange Pup in Perilous Predicament.

People dive into water torescue other people, but one Manchester boy got all wet last Saturday pulling a halffrozen terrier out of the Cen-

ter Springs pond. Stanley Mason, of Center street was walking in the woods when he spied, far out in the pond, a bedraggled dog hanging by its front paws on to the fast rotting ice. The dog did not seem able to swim and it was not strong enough to climb to the ice and walk ashore.

Mason was just a minute deciding what to do. plunged into the pond, broke the ice in front of him until he got to the dog and took it under his arm. Then he swam ashore with the animal

Mason had to swim for it because the ice at the pond had rotted so that it would no longer sustain the weight of a human being.

## hospital, Stamford hospital, Water-bury and St. Mary's hospitals, of CRASHES ON CHANGE lives, in the belief the condemned murdered may seek refuge in Can-

#### Prices Drop to Lowest In History of Company-Total Drop of 27 Points.

New York, March 15 .- The com-American Woolen company crashed to the lowest prices in the history calling for the adoption of a state of the company in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange to and now a convict cook at Joliet Published Reports Said Real 18 Year Old Boy Says Shootday. Since the publication of the penitentiary, was declared today by 1926 report, showing a deficit of sions were reported unfavorably and rejected by the House today: including Cedar and West streets, vited aggressive short selling of have been placed in salt cellars used both classes of stock.

Heavy Drop in Moosup and Cranberry ponds; 59 for a new loss of about six points ber, told officials of the plot. authorizing appointment of fish and for the day and a total of 27 points game wardens by local town author- from the high of the year, while the common stock broke through its

Though the American Woolen company has reported a deficit in the last three years, and a relatively small surplus in the three years preceding 1924, the company has maintained the seven per cent dividend rate on the preferred stock. state departments shall be included | The last distribution was made on in the general appropriations; au- January 15, and a payment has thorizing biennial election of town | been ordered for stockholders of officers in East Hampton; providing | record March 11. Common divithat maintenance of prisoners in dends were suspended in 1924,

#### **BUTLER GETS \$100,000** FROM LATE EMPLOYER

Must Keep Working," He

New York, March 15 .- The man | murdered him.

who is probably the wealthiest butler in the world donned his digday and began his round of work FIND CABELL GIRL FOR SLAYING THREE at the home of his late employer, Mrs. Josephine W. Taylor. In Mrs. Taylor's will, on file in the Surrogate's court, Frederick Bucher, employed in the Taylor family for twenty years, was named a legatee to the extent of \$100,-000. He declined to comment on the bequest, save to assure questioners that he would not quit work because of the windfall. "One does not stop working when there are three children

## SUSPECT SON-IN-LAW

Mrs. Taylor was the widow of

Hamilton, Ohio, March 15 .- A family quarrel was blamed by police today for the murder early this morning of Frank Mitts, fifty-three, and his twenty-one-year-old daugh- for Hudson Falls, whence Mary chor off quarantine, it was learned ter, Mrs. Catherine Mitts Foley. Michael Foley, twenty-four, es. bring her home. tranged husband of the murdered woman, a local prize-fighter, was

being questioned by detectives to-Although Judge H. O. Bowers is day in connection with the crime. Foley was arrested several hours Charles E. Knapp, central figure in strain him. after the killing. The police version of the affair & Trust Company failure, today was that a man entered the Mitts' threw himself on the mercy of the home about one o'clock this morn-court, when he appeared before ing and opened fire with a shotgun, Judge H. H. Rowland in criminal scious five weeks tomorrow. Dr. N. killing Mrs. Foley with one bar-court and was sentenced to serve

> KING ALBERT NOW ILL Brussels, March 15.—King Al- be passed later,

## 1,200 CONVICTS WITH POISON

#### Arsenic Was to Have Been Put In Salt Cellars Used By Guards-Leopold Is Suspected.

Joliet, Ill., March 15 .- While the search for Bernardo Roa, only missing member of the Joliet jail break gang, led into Indiana and Michigan, the authorities today were to question Nathan F. Leopold, Jr.. whom they believe might have been the "brains" and financial backer of a gigantic guard poisoning scheme and plot to liberate more than 1,200 convicts confined in the

Joliet penitentiary. Acting on confidential information from habitues of Mexican pool-rooms, detectives were dispatched to Detroit where Roa's brother ada before trying to return to

Name Leopold. Half a dozen persons questioned individually today named Leopold as the ringleader of the jail deliv-

According to State's Attorney Hjalmar Rehn vast quantities of arsenic were to be smuggled into the prison and into the hands of convict cooks, with a view to polsoning all guards next Saturday. With the guards incapacitated mon and preferred stocks of the the 1,200 prisoners were to make the break for freedom.

Cook as Poisoner.

high Chicago police officials to have The arsenic, it was said, was t

by guards and officials. Leo Delgoda of Chicago, paroled from the penitentiary last Decem-Was Interpreter

Because of his official capacity the prison written in Spanish, Delgoda learned of it. Delgoda said he knew of the

original plot last May which resulted in the escape of seven convicts and the killing of Deputy Warden Peter Klein. Six of them were sentenced to hang. The seventh has never been recaptured, of the six Bernardo Roa was the only one at liberty today. Leopold Enew It

"Leopold planned and worked out that scheme," Delgoda stated under oath. "From outside friends he obtained \$8,000 to finance the work. He and the three Mexicans and Stalesky, Duchowski and Shader were to flee to Detroit, to the home of Roa's brother.

"Leopold balked at the scheme because Klein was killed. He told "I Have Three Children So I me after he couldn't stand the sight of blood." It was this same Leopold who, seeking a "thrill," dragged Bobbie Franks into an automobile and

## IN THE ADIRONDACKS

Tries to Buy Ticket for Hollywood-Held for Father.

New York, March 15 .- Mary G. Cabell, fifteen-year-old girl who has porarily withhold judgment. been missing since Wednesday, was found early today at Lake George in the Adirondacks. Her identity was betrayed when she inquired from the station agent there the price of a ticket to Hollywood. She was determined, she said, to have a career in the movies.

OF DOUBLE MURDER Miss Cabell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Cabell, socially prominent in New York and Virginia, attended the fashionable Spence Man and Daughter Killed In school here until the morning of Their Home; Detectives Hold her disappearance. At first it was believed that she might have gone to visit relatives in Connecticut, Virginia or Texas, and police in those places were notified to look for her.

The girl's father left immediately was taken from Lake George, to as when the ship docked.

#### BANKER SENTENCED

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 15 .the \$320,000 Brotherhood Savings

sociate of Knapp in the deal, also pleaded no defense. Sentence will

## ONCE WAIF, SUES FOR MILLION



He once was a street waif, but now Aaron Sapiro is suing Henry Ford for a million dollars. Senator James A. Reed will be Ford's

#### JUDGE IS PERTURBED ADMITS HE KILLED OVER PEACHES YARN

# Estate Man Won Victory

White Plains, N. Y., March 15 .-Publisher reports that the Peaches' Browning separation tilt had result- Walter Goldberg, eighteen, confessprevious low level of 19 to sell at of all messages sent to and from erly real extens man around the late of all messages sent to and from erly real extens man around the late of all messages sent to and from erly real extens man around the late of the late erly real estate man, aroused the shot and killed his sweetheart, An-

H. F. Seeger here today. Justice Seeger, who presided at the trial and in whose hands the case rests, arrived here this morning from his home in Newburgh to preside at the regular trial term of court. He closeted himself in his chambers, and declined to see newspapermen threatening to "pitch through the window" any reporter

who attempted to question him. Jurist Perturbed. The jurist was visably and audibly perturbed over the published story which stated that Browning arrested. He said he and Anna had emerged the victor in the now famous suit. He held a confer- other," and by accident, his went ence with the clerk of the court, while an anxious and watchful group of reporters waited in the corridor. Occasional bursts of indignation hurtled with tempestuous fury over the partitions of his chambers, and resounded through the halls of the court house.

"Won't Get Anything." "Now they won't get anything," Justice Seeger was heard to say.

The "they" apparently referred to the newspapermen. Justice Seeger is at liberty to file his decision either here or in Carmel. His present indignation Student Caught When She gave rise to indications that the decision now will not be handed down until tomorrow at least, for observers at the court house believe that his present mood will cause to tem-

## LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

Morgan C. Edgar Noted Law-Deck and is Drowned.

New York, March 15 .- Morgan C. Edgar, widely known admiralty lawyer, with homes in this city and Summit, N., J., committed suicide by leaping from the United States liner Leviathan as she lay at an-

Edgar's leap from "C" deck, fifty feet above the water, occurred late last night and was witnessed by his wife, Annatte, and two elevator boys who arrived too late to re-

No motive for the suicide could be furnished by Mrs. Edgar. According to Captain Herbert D. Rockefeller, Jr., who was made Harley, commander of the Levis- captive by Chinese bandits and than, the Edgars were strolling on forced to sleep in a dog kennel near deck last night, when suddenly Mrs. Suchow, returned today on the Edgar rushed into the foyer and Leviathan.

cried to two elevator boys: "For God's sake, get my husband. I'm afraid he is going to had otherwise enjoyed her trip jump overboard." around the world.

# 16 YEAR OLD GIRL

#### ing Was Accidental-Police Jay Jealousy

New York, March 15 .- After seven hours of frantic denials, ire of Supreme Court Justice Albert na Harris, 16-year-old high school

Shooting Accidental. Goldberg claims the shooting was accidental. The authorities, however, say they believe that the girl died a victim of jealousy; that Goldberg took her life because she 'went around" with other boys.

Was Studying. Neighbors who heard a shot and the girl's scream found her sprawled over the table in the dining room of her home in Brooklyn, her head resting on a pile of schoolbooks and papers. Goldberg was had been "pointing pistols at each

#### CONNECTICUT RISES; MAN'S BODY IS FOUND

Freshet Solves Mystery of Westfield-Three Boys Have Narrow Escape.

Springfield, Mass., March 15 .-Connecticut river and its tributary, the Agawam river, both at spring freshet conditions, furnished two news stories today.

The body of a man found floating in the latter stream was identified as Herman Lill, 56, missing from Westfield since last October. Bruises on the face, thought first to be marks of foul play, were later said to have been received when the body went over the Agawam

At the same time, news was coming in of the thrilling rescue of a trio of Northampton young men on der of Shanghai to the Cantonese. a barge at the brink of the dam since Shanghai depends upon Nanat Holyoke. State troopers saved king for its defense forces, the lads on the barge as the craft yer Jumps Into Water From drifted, out of control, down the swift Connecticut and neared the falls at Holyoke. The boys were James Elwell, Frank Zewsk and Alfred Niquette.

#### KIN OF JOHN D. MUM ON HER EXPERIENCE

Treated By Chinese When vin Coolidge in 1928." She Arrives Here.

New York, March 15 .- Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John

She declined to talk of her ex-

#### FURD WINS OPENING Toronto, March 15.—The first blasphemy case in Canada in which a plea of not guilty was tendered was started here today SKIRMISHES IN HIS

when Judge Coatsworth refused to take the trial of Ernest V. Sherry away from the jury, as requested by defense counsel. The judge said that in his opinion the crown should be forced to present an exceptionally strong case.

BLASPHEMY CASE

#### CITY OF WUHU **NOW IN HANDS** OF NATIONALS

#### Foreigners Leaving Nanking Which May Fall Next; Americans Use Chinese er of Hartford: The transfer Warships to Escape.

Shanghai, March 15 .- The city of Wuhu today was reported to have fallen into the hands "of some kind of a Kuomintang (Nationalist) committee." All the civil authorities evacuated the city after and on the south 114 feet by Ford mobs had entered the offices.

The fall of Wuhu to the Nationalists would mean the cutting of the line between Shanghai and Nanking and would probably be the forerunner of the fall of Nanking. maker, and Mrs. Sheehan's own The Nationalists apparently believe that with the fall of Nanking the Shantungities would find Shan- Gas company and to Bidwell and ghai untenable.

Foreign Warships There are many foreign warships town's tax books for \$38,000. Mr. Nanking, including British, Japanese and American, and land- City Bank and Trust company, ing parties may be landed to pro- Hartford, a first mortgage for tect foreign interests. In anticipa- \$25000 and Mrs. Sheehan a second tion of fighting there has already mortgage for \$20,000. general evacuation of for WILL NOT GIVE PEN eign residents. There are some 500 Americans in Nanking and the American consuls are reported to have advised that they avail themselves of Chinese ships to make their departure as it might not be possible for American naval ves-

sels to evacuate all at one time. CROSS YELLOW RIVER Pekin, March 15.-- Under coverof artillery fire Fengtien troops have crossed the Yellow river and are now menacing Cheng-Chow. The troops of Chin Yunao are

reported in retreat towards Cheng-Fentien troops are advancing along the Lunghai railway and have taken large numbers of

prisoners. AMERICA PROTESTS sul Lockhart at Hankow to protest | could not say at this time whether to the Nationalist authorities over the governor will approve the bill the action of southern Chinese as he has not yet received it. No troops firing on the U. S. S. Preble. | ceremony will take place when the The incident occurred while the bill is signed. Preble was convoying a Standard Oil Company launch. The Preble returned the fire with machine BOSTON BOOK BAN returned the fire with machine guns. There were no casualties on the Preble, although two of the

#### Chinese bullets lodged in the vessel's bridge. Conflicting Reports. New York, March 15 .- Troubled Booksellers in this city were busy

China is today more puzzling than Conflicting reports cause great for ready cash as the public clamconfusion in attempting to estimate ored for the literature which has the true situation which exists in been banned in Boston and is about China as the Cantonese continue to receive the verdict of City Solltheir widespread drives to gain citor Elmer S. Chase. control of the richest city of the Chinese empire.

Private advices and cable dis- which have been submitted to his patches make it appear however, office by the police. The police acthat the eventual success of the Cantion was anticipated by the action show justification. Some of the tonese is generally anticipated. General Chang Tsung Chang, and in calling attention to the sowho has taken over the defense of called "illegal books." Shanghai is apparently preparing to give Nanking to the Cantonese invaders. The evacuation of Nanking can only be followed by the surren-

CAL TALKS POLITICS

Washington, March 15 .- Presi-ent Coolidge kept a Cabinet meet dent Coolidge kept a Cabinet meeting waiting for half an hour today while he discussed politics with Senator Fess, Republican of Ohio. What political opinions Mr. Coolidge expressed, if any, were not revealed, but Fess said later that "if present prosperity contin-Will Not Tell of How She Was ues no man living can defeat Cal- save the life of the fifteen month

#### RADIO REGULATIONS

Washington, March 15 .- The first order of the Federal Radio Commission, at its initial meeting today, was to extend indefinitely licenses of ship and amateur radio

operators. The commission then decided to send out at once license application blanks to all broadcasting and point-to-point stations. Broadcast

#### \$1,000,000 LAW SUIT "Plea of Justification" Is Allowed—Gives Auto King TO HARTFORD MAN Wide Latitude In His De-Transaction Involves \$50,fense on Libel Charge; 000-Located at Main Five Women In First Twelve Called For Jury

Duty. Federal Building, Detroit, March 15.-With justice smiling upon him for the second time in as many days, Henry Ford won another round today in the \$1,000,000 libel

Sheehan bought from Edward J. Holl in 1920. The papers were suit brought against him by Aaron made out by Attorney W. S. Hyde Sapiro, Chicago attorney. The point was won when Federal The property is bounded on the west 100 feet by Main street, on Judge Fred S. Raymond overruled a motion by attorneys for Sapiro the north 113 feet by the Farr to eliminate Ford's "plea of justifiproperty, on the east 100 feet by cation" on the ground it violated the property of August Kirschefer,

an earlier court order. The decision gave Ford wide latitude in presenting his defense to the libel suit, which was based block are: The Manchester Gas company, Juul's Market, The Ladupon a series of articles, published in the Dearborn Independent, attacking Sapiro's activities in organizing farmers' co-operative associa-

Postpones Decision The court postponed a decision, on a motion by Sapiro's counsel to eliminate the whole Ford plea. He held that the plea was defective in many instances but that the trial Bender, the new owner, gave the could proceed without a final rul-

ing on the plea. Ford's "plea of justification" was important to the auto king's case because his defense to the libel suit will be limited to that set forth in

the plea. The case went to trial at once, with the selection of a jury. Sapiro Takes Oath

Aaron Sapiro, the plaintiff, was in court and was given the oath permitting him to practice in the Federal Court here. This course It Will Start a Dangerous was taken by Sapiro so he could participate in the prosecution of the case.

Ford was conspicuous by his absence. Sapiro's attorneys threatensent the pen he uses to sign the ed to initiate contempt action Armistic Day bill, to the American against Ford, claiming he had been subpoenaed as a witness against sued today by Edward L. Kelly, of himself. They took no action, however, as the trial began. Order Not Signed

Mr. Kelly explained that the re-On the question of eliminating fusal results from the fact that a the plea because it violated an eardangerous precedent might be es- lier court order, Judge Raymond tablished inasmuch as each organi- said the order had never been signzation interested in various bills ed. He also mentioned another ord-Peking, March 15 .- The Ameri- might take offense if not granted or issued by Arthur J. Tuttle, when can Legation today instructed Con- the same courtesy. He declared he presided in the case a year ago, which gave Ford's counsel authority to amend his plea without any

limitations. "It was claimed under certain prior orders of this court, that the plea could not contain any amendments, notice of which was not given to the plaintiff," the court

rule:1. "The laws of the state-and federal government p.rmit the amendment of a plea at any time and if this court should ignore the law his order would be of coubtful validi-

The court also explained his pesition on the second motion. "It is quite obvious that the plea

is defective in some and perhaps many of the paragraphs," Judge Raymond said. "It is also true that some of the paragraphs of the The city's legal luminary is now plea contain no statements of fact engaged in reading seven books and offer no evidence. They cannot be considered to be sufficient to of the Book League of Rhode Isl- paragraphs merely declared inuendoes were incorrect but offered no proof to the contrary. Obviously, such paragraphs are Though the sale of some of the defective in a plea of justificabooks was considered in violation

tion." The court said it would "take a day" to point out the specific dethe harvest resultant from the pubfects in Ford's plea. He added that he would render rulings dured that when the ban from the law ing the trial whenever the plaindepartment office is clamped on the tiff's attorneys thought Ford was sales will have been near complete, introducing evidence not covered in the "plea of justification." Of the first twelve persons cal led to fill the jury box, five were women. There were eighty ven-

fremen present and a third were Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, chief of defense Lakeview, Ore., March 15.— counsel, immediately asked the Mother love which sacrificed self court for permission to question

for her baby was expected today to the prospective jurors. The court said the rules old baby of Mrs. D. W. Amburger vented a general examination but but the mother may die. Her other that attorneys for both sides could

ask questions overlooked by the Mrs. Amburger, trembling and court. Reed at once hunched a exhausted, her legs frozen below chair up in front of the jury box. Judge Raymond described the case to the venire. He told those tain district near here after being in the jury box to explain their emmissing for three days. Two of ployment. One juror, Mrs. Charhe children, aged five and three, lotte Sherrard, was excused immediately because she knew Mrs.

fant huddled close to her breast, Ford in a social way. SEN. DILL WEDS

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Many of the quinnat salmon, in order to spawn in the rivers of the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho, travel a thousand miles from the sea.

#### Baby Strollers

Carriages

I am having a big demand for Strollers and Carriages this Spring. A new lot has just arrived.

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#### CATERPILLAR GOES TO AUTOS' RESCUE

#### Town of Glastonbury Puts stationed at the switch while it was out of order. Tractor on Service on Buckingham Road.

Farmrs living adjacent to a certain spot in the dirt road through the Buckingham section reaped a bumper harvest pulling stranded automobiles out of the mud there last Sunday, but the town of Glas- the Gibbons Assembly, Catholic tonbury stepped in yesterday with a

deep that autos sank to the hubs out the state. Plans were made for The mud was sticky and when a the state convention which will be car went in it stayed in until it held in New Haven October 15. High Low 2 p. m. could be pulled out by horses or

Town to Rescue day last Sunday and did a rushing at 3 o'clock. business. After a while, however, the mud became so worked over and cattle could not pull the cars 385 Center street.

It was then that the town was

Other parts of the road have been "corduroyed" with limbs and best of condition for driving.

## NO INCREASED AID

(Continued from Page 1)

The petition was referred to the judiciary committee. House Bills

House bills passed from the calendar today were as follows: Authorizing \$300,000 bond issue in Willimantic; validating the or- two o'clock. ganization of the Connecticut Col-Connecticut to amend a contract so Gates of North Elm street. that city patients may be cared for; authorizing a \$25,000 water bond issue in Bethel; changing the pro- tor H. and Harold T. West, lot 42 cedure of Hamden Town Court; in the Hollywood tract. The lot has Tube & Stamping to the Stanley Works; extending the time limit

thorizing New Haven Gaslight Company to increase its board from nine to eleven directors; authorizing the State Board of Education to issue certificates for part-time labor of school children; placing The bennte

The Senate passed from its calender the following bills: law: providing for filling temporary policies in the board of directors of the Middlesex Mutual Asto give the state title to all propery at Fitch's Home for Soldiers at Thirteenth School Dstrict, Norwich

#### HIGHLAND PARK

Thursday evening at eight programs in the entertainment Cheney auxiliary U. S. W. V. Wincourse started last year will be givon at the clubhouse. Holders of P. F. McVey and Myron Peckham, course tickets will be admitted free second, Mrs. William Hunter and to the coming entertainment which George Baker and consolation Mrs. will be the eighth in the series. To others a small admission fee will

The entertainer Thursday eveng will be Miss M. Burdean Stevenson of Boston, an impersonator of unusual merit. Her character readings have been the subject of highly flattering press notices, and an evening of genuine pleasure is in store for those who berton of the Fairfield County Y. County organize the chorus singing the chorus singing.

A new switch has been installed at the Center at the junction of the Green and Crosstown lines to replace one which has been broken for some time. A flagman had been

shop instructor, at the state trade day at that institution. school, although attending to his er child are ill with the grip.

Mrs. C. L. Mahoney represented tal in Hamilton, Ontario.

There will be a bi-weekly wellbaby conference at the Memorial Horse and oxteams worked all hospital annex tomorrow afternoon

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and so gooey that even the horses and Mrs. Everett R. Kennedy of

trunks of trees but in the whole has sold his Cleveland coach to can people. highway there is no part in the John A. Hutchinson, Mr. Urbanetti advertised his car in The Herald soon after the paper appeared.

Frank Pinney of Bolton, who has seemed almost assured of success FOR OUR HOSPITALS been spending some time is expected home today. been spending some time in Florida,

> Contractor George Fish has taken out a permit for the erection of yers appearing for the litigants is a cottage house on Tolland Turn-

permitting Bristol to lay street 70 feet frontage on Scarborough pavement assessments; validating Road. With it goes the usual re the American strictions pertaining to that tract. Lady Roberts Lodgs, Daughters

a public setback party. Six prizes cumstances." Hamden in the 10,000 population joyed. The committee in charge in- Mrs. Lucius Robinson in Columbia Grace C. Lindsey of New Haven.

> Mrs. Emma McNall Shipman has An early spring is evident, Roads The Parent Teacher Association Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bowers, 12 through the frost in places.

The condition of Frances Robin-Noroton; and a group of minor son, 14 morths old daughter of Mr. as follows: Wallingford, Bristol ler Place, was reported today at the Memorial hospital as somewhat vapo-cresoline which she started to drink at her home on Sunday.

Mrs. George Olds of 16 Church street entertained at whist last clock the last of the series of night for the benefit of Mary B. ners of the first prizes were Mrs. Charles Warren and Mr. Corna. Irish melodies were played on the victrola in recognition of the approach of St. Patrick's Day, and shamrock candles, nuts, assorted cakes and coffee were served.

> CONSTITUTION TIMBERS ARRIVE AT CHARLESTOWN

Boston, Mass., March 15 .- Several carloads of live oak timbers, Constitution. A 12 ( )

#### MISS AYERST TO QUIT HOSPITAL PLACE HERE

Assistant Head of Memorial to Go to New York and to Mayo

Mrs. William J. Hanna and her The resignation of Miss Hilda M. children, Emily, Jean and William, Ayerst, assistant superintendent at Jr., are ill at their home on 58 Manchester Memorial hospital. Foster street, Mr. Hanna, machine effective April 1, was announced to-

Miss Ayerst has been a memberduties, is suffering from a hard of the hospital staff for three years, the Red school spent the week-end cold. Two of his children have the coming to Manchester from the at her home in New Haven. mumps, while his wife and the oth- Long Island College hospital, where she was employed after her graduation from Hamilton General hospi-Miss Ayerst says she is leaving

Ladies' of Columbus at a meeting the local hospital to study surgical caterpillar tractor and has taken of the state officers and board of work at Mt. Sinai hospital in New over the job.

This part of the road is muddy when any road is muddy, and in the representatives present from twelve Ayerst plans to go to Rochester, home for the recent that became a quagmire so of the various assembles through- Minn., to study further at the world-famous Mayo brothers' clinic.

#### **OUR TOWN INTERESTED** IN DE VALERA'S SUIT

Manchester people will be interested to some extent in the suit being brought by the Irish Free Mrs. Olive G. Hayward, matron State government against Eamonn called on for help and the tractor at Teachers' hall, who was pain- De Valera, self styled president of was dispatched to the scene. It was fully injured in a fall on the side- the Irish Republic for the recovery kept busy most of the day, for walk in front of the South Man- in various banking institutions and many cars were mired. The town chester post office, was discharged safe deposit companies of \$2,500,-charged no fees. realized on the sale of Irish Re-Peter Urbanetti of Purnell place public bonds, subscribed by Ameri-

Manchester, it is known, was they want to give the farmers a job and it was sold that same evening other towns in this state, by sales- or oxen. men who purveyed the bonds at the time when the Irish Republic

some years ago. The suit is being heard in the supreme court of the state of New York and one of the eminent law-

final settlement of the Irish ques- program. Edward J. Holl has sold to Hec- tion.

#### GILEAD

on pensions to widows of those of St. George will hold its regular mon Sunday on these words: As ye ence, Mass., on last Saturday and

will meet for its business session in was held at the church at 7 p. m. Tinker hall Thursday evening at Homer Hills was the leader. The beth Smith at her home here last 7:45. following which there will be topic being, "How to conquer cir- Sunday.

cludes Mrs. Mary Frederickson, this afternoon, Mrs. Mabel Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fish House bills including bond issues and Mrs. Rufus Robinson of 1 Ful- in Manchester and attended the auto show Saturday evening. the Federated Sunday school, at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post were her home, last Friday evening. improved. Francis is the little child called to Hartford Sunday to see After the business session, a social who was accidently burned with their daughter Mrs. Louis Twining, time followed with games and rewho is quite seriously ill.

The social, postponed last week joyed by all present.
will take place Friday evening at Miss Almira Ad Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dester's.

JOHNSON APPOINTED

Hartford, Conn., March 15,-Burt J. Johnson, representative Michigan, where they have secured from Woodstock to the General Assembly, was this afternoon elected county commissioner for Windham county at a special meeting the county delegation following adjournment of the legislature. Mr. Johnson succeeds the late Edgar H. Corttis.

NO DOMINIONS INVITED

Washington, March 15 .- The American government will not send can make it convenient to hear for almost 25 years submerged in invitations to the British dominions Between her readings and the briny waters at Pensacola, Flo- to participate in the Geneva arms changes of costume, John V. Lam- rids, to retain their special quali- conference, as it is understood here ties, arrived at the Charlestown that dominion governments have M. C. A., formerly of the Hartford Navy Yard today for use in the re-County organization, will lead in construction of the famous frigate tish foreign office, it was announced at the White House today.

#### COVENTRY

Mrs, Edgar Storrs and Miss Mary Storrs of Springhill were Sunday guests at the former's son Gilbert H. Storrs. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury of Con-necticut Agricultural College spent

Sunday with her parents. Edgar Nilson of Hartford spent the week-end with his aunt Mrs. A. B. Porter. Miss Alice Maylott, teacher at

the Brick school visited her parents in Derby this week-end. Lawrence Hill and sisters Lillie and Marion were home for the

week-end. Miss Lillian Ayer has been spending the past week with friends in Manchester and Hartford. Miss Ruth Taylor was home for

Milford Hill of Hartford home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughters spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis's.

Miss Mabel Walbridge is visiting at the home of Mrs. Flora Hall. Mrs. Hall has been quite ill but her condition is reported as improving. Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood attended the meeting Monday of the Pastors' Union of Willimantic and vicinity.

Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. will hold its regular meeting. Bolton Grange will meet with them furnishing the program and presenting the "traveling gavel." The health plays which the

schools expected to give March 18 will be given at a later date when traveling will be better. Automobiles want to keep off the country roads this weather unless Ida Levin, Teacher of Pianoforte,

canvassed, along with a number of pulling them out with their horses Arthur J. Vinton met with quite an accident a few days ago in his back yard when a grape vine branch hit him in the eye taking off about a half inch of the film of the eye. Dr. May of Manchester is attending

right in a few weeks. Miss Gladyce Orcutt of Manchespike for the Misses Ivy and Dor-for president on the Democratic parents Mr. and Mrs. William Or-

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's The Free State contends that it Owing to the bad traveling there Episcopal church will meet in the is entitled to the money and securi- were only a few who attended the Guild room Thursday afternoon at ties on grounds that it is the legiti- Ready Helpers' meeting held at mate successor to De Valera's the home of Mrs. Charles Christengovernment. The Irish leader and sen Friday evening. Every one lege of Pharmacy at New Haven: Mr. and Mrs. George Little of his supporters claim that the present declared the meeting the authorizing New Raven City and Windsor avenue, Hartford, were remoney should be returned to the best held in a long time all having the General Hospital Society of cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. subscribers. Others hold that it a grand good time. The program should remain in deposit pending was in the nature of a St. Patrick's

#### WAPPING

Charles J. Dewey, Mrs. Henry Nevers, and the Misses Elsie and Rev. J. W. Deeter based his ser- Dorothy Nevers motored to Flor-Waterbury firemen who may be killed in service; defining the dairy and food commissioner's duty as to and food commissioner's duty as to follow the business.

meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow would that men should no to jou, spent the day with evening promptly at 8 o'clock. A social hour with refreshments will comparison of man's conception of the Golden Rule and Christ's and son Charles Lochert the Golden Rule and Christ's and son Charles Jr. and Mrs. Joseph The American Insurance Union The Christian Endeavor service Hoffman all of Brooklyn, New York, were the guests of Mrs. Eliza-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley will be awarded the winners and a Local members of the Young had as their guest over the week-social hour with refreshments en- Women's club of Hebron met with end, Mrs. Bentley's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adam's Mrs. Emma Dowd, Miss Lottie Orr had charge of the program which sister, Mrs. George Cook of Goshen and Mrs. Margaret Griffin. was in congruity of St. Patrick's spent several days with them, returning home on Sunday evening.

sold to Sherwood G. Bowers, son of are very mucuy and breaking will have as their speaker on Monsurence Company; giving churches and ecclesiastical societies the powers to hold trust funds; authorizing or to hold trust funds; authorizing owned by Mr. Bowers and is on the first of the surence of the Middlesex Mutual Assure of land, part of which is in Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buen, Mr. hall, Miss Ruth Bartlett. Her subsection and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and Mrs. A. H. Post visited the auto show in Manchester of Child Hygiene department, of the day afternoon at the Center school Visiting Nurses Association of Hartford.

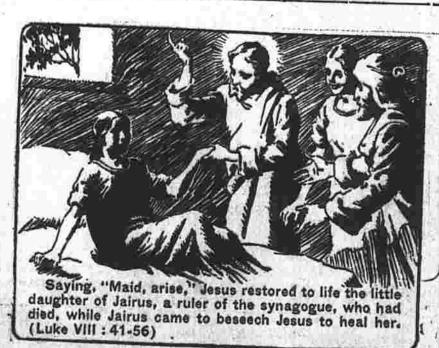
Miss Marion Hills entertained the High school class of girls of freshments. A good time was en-

Miss Almira Adams and her friend, Miss Esther Gustafson of Hartford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams. George Mitchell and Arthur Sweeney have gone to detroit,

employment. Frank T. Grant entertained five of his friends from Meriden at his home here on Sunday.



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(Matt. IX :27-31)



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"But when he saw the multitude he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd," and he said, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." (Matt. IX: 36-37)

#### NEW REC DIRECTOR IS NOT YET CHOSEN

Report of Return of Walter Ol-

yet to succeed Earl H. Chaney, director of Recreation Centers in Manchester, it was stated today by ject. a member of the Recreation committee. Director Chaney's resignation becomes effective the first State theater, Wednesday evening, March 23, will have a rehearsal promptly at 12 tomorrow. The new director.

A rumor that Walter Olson, former director at the Recreation attendance prize and the "Whip-Centers, is to be re-employed in pets" will try to catch up to the that position, was squelched today by the member of the committee who said as yet the committee has was not met to consider any successor.

EVIDENCE ALL IN.

Washington, March 15 .- Presentation of evidence was concluded today in the trial of Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, for con-tempt of the United States Senate.

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#### W. B. ROGERS SPEAKER BEFORE KIWANIS CLUB

W. B. Rogers will be the speaker son Denied; Committee at the noonday luncheon and meet-ing of the Kiwanis club at the Ho-No successor has been named as set to succeed Earl H. Chaney, disector of Recreation Centers in Manchester, it was stated today by

The chorus for the Kiwanis min-

luncheon and talk will follow. Austin Cheney will furnish the "Real Estate Barons" in the attendance contest.

#### Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Glues Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney ac-tion. Retention of this toxic material often makes its pres-ence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is ofare not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thou-sands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic. Doan's are recommended by many local people. Ask your

neighbor! DOAN'S PILLS Stimulant Diaretic to the Kidneys Foster-Müburn Co., Mig. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

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#### Rockville

#### **BUS SCHEDULES** AID ROCKVILLE

#### Three Lines Now Connect; large gathering of members of the Manchester Garden club and their Personals.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 15. The new bus schedule of the Automotive Transportation . Co. of | Newport, R. I., which recently pur- Fox on "Lilies for the American chased the. Gary Transportation Garden.'
Co. of Stafford Springs, began operation Sunday. Under the improved schedule three different lines of color, running the gamut of all make connections, using Rockville | shades from purest white to those for a center. The lines operated having distinct black markings. through this community are West Miss Pox after much experience Willington to Hartford, Somers to with the different varieties ack-West Willington through Rockville nowledged her favorite to be the and Willimantic to Springfield.

Birthday Party Saturday afternoon at the home of but that has been overcome some-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards of what by the importers and profes-61 High street in honor of the elev- | sional growers who plant the bulbs enth birthday of their daughter, when they reach this country, and Evelyn. During the afternoon grow them here for a year or two. games were played and a delight- The speaker explained the reason ful program was furnished by the why they do not stand shipping following little Jests: piano solo, well, and urged that when trans-Bessle Kent; plano duet, Bessle planting is done, the work shall be Kent and Audrey Brown; vocal so- rapid and the locations made ready lo, Emily Edwards. After this very to receive the transplanted bulb, enjoyable program a dainty birth- or when mailing that they be very day luncheon was served in the carefully protected with moss or dining room which was decorated some other material. This refers in pink and white and the table to the lily bulbs having a petal or had a pretty birthday cake with scale-like formation which breaks eleven lighted candles for a center- off easily and dry out when expospiece. The following helped to ed to the air. make Evelyn's birthday a pleasant | Professor Patch recommended a memory: Doris Tennstedt, Agnes work by E. H. Wilson, the lily Koslowski, June Dick, Ruth Nel- specialist of the Arnold Arboretum son, Bessie Kent, Evelyn and Dor- at Boston, to all those interested in is Mathewson, Florence Bowers, lilles, which in his opinion involve Emily and Martha Edwards, Au- less care than dahlias or roses. He drey Brown, Eleanor Dunn, Fanny explained in detail the method of

of South Manchester. German Lutheran Church Notes ing tonight at 7:30.

at 8:15 tonight, after which the good color effects. Church Board will hold a meeting.

Theummler family gave flowers in memory of their father. News Items three-act comedy, "Mr,

church at Staffordville on Thurs larly those that were best for cut- from the high March winds and at day evening, March 17. Mrs. Nellie Fiedler's Industry

hold a food sale at the office of expensive varieties of cannas, such the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting as the Mrs. Dupont, a beautiful and its abundance of marine vege-Co. on Wednesday afternoon. of St. George will hold the second within their appropriation and a game fish it is no sleepy head, of their series of whists Wednes-

day evening at 8 o'clock. There expensive for state funds. will be prizes and refreshments. The March meeting of the Meth-

Day program. Mrs. William Remig and family of South Manchester spent Sunday

with Mrs. Hattle Ransom. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ransom and daughter of Springfield spent the week-end with Mrs. Hattie Ransom of St. Bernard's Terrace. Paul Haun of Hartford spent the week-end in town calling on

his many friends. Miss Eva Metcalf of Manchester spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brazil of Union street. Raymond Ertel has moved his family from the Lary rent on Union street to a rent on West

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ponselle and son of Meriden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Keeney. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hartenstein and son of Springfield spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dowd-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sims moved to a tenement in the Fitch block on Saturday.

Rev. Roland M. Travers of Rochester, N. Y., has declined the pastorate at the Rockville Baptist church and has accepted a pastorate in New York state. The Rockville Fish and Game

club held their regular meeting Monday evening in Mechanics hall Mrs. William Lutz of Hale street is seriously ill. Mrs. A. E. Schaef-fer of New York city is taking care

Mrs. Alex Brown of McLean street, who has been confined to the house for over six weeks with a fractured ankle, is able to be

Edward Jackson, president the Veteran Firemen's association

intendent of the Hartford hospital and his sisters, Misses Sadie and Minnie Rogerson of West Hartford

were the guests of Mrs. Mamie Halloran of Hammond street on Albert Profe has been made assistant superintendent of the New

Mrs. Maud Campbell of South Manchester spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene

AVE ATQUE VALE! For little Nell. She had a car And drover pretty fast,

### "LILIES" THE SUBJECT

Prof. Patch Gives Instructive Edward Lucas' Bike Tripped Meeting.

Professor Roland H. Patch of the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs was greeted with a friends last night at the School Birthday Party-Newsy street Recreation Center. Mr. Patch, who is a horticulturist at the state college, is no stranger to given adresses here on previous occasions. His subject at last night's meeting was "Hardy Lilles" and the sowing of annual and perennial flower seeds. His talk in the

> The hardy lilies represent a very large family and have a wide range

main on lilies was a review of an

exhaustive article in a recent num-

ber of Country Life by Miss Helen

Lilium Candidum. There has been an impression A very pretty affair took place that lilies were difficult to grow

Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene planting and the soil they prefer. While they like moisture and Edwards and Mrs. Maud Campbell thrive better in such countries as England and France, they do not The Men's Social club of the like "wet feet" and the drain-West Main street German Luther- age must be good. Locations as to an church will hold a regular meet- sunlight and shade for different lilies must also be studied to ob-

Flowers on the altar Sunday him several excellent books on time of the year particularly tooth- and that was his first accident, his were given by the Mann family in gardening, as the local club is some, flatfish. Several parties wife said today. memory of their mother. The gradually accumulating a library which drove to the vicinity of New The other Manchester may borrow them at will. Launching forth into the second part of his subject—annuals and peren- and Thomas J. Curran were mem- street, broken rib and cuts about Bob," which was presented by the nials—he said while it was un-bers of two of these groups. They the head; Antonio Biardi, 30, of 2 Young People's Fellowship of the doubtedly more satisfactory for a found their fishing in the Niantic St. John's church on Tuesday eve-St. John's church of lucaday varieties, he confessed to a great of water along the coast for this request at the Congregational love for all flowers, and particu-

Experiments had been made at team of the Friendly class will the state gardens at Storrs with pink, blue salvia and other novel- tation. General Kitchener Lodge, Sons ties, but it was necessary to keep

this afternoon at the home of Mrs. to provide plenty of healthy when properly prepared and Roberts of Tacoma, Fred Apel on Prospect street at seedlings for May planting, Peren-cooked. tory time. He touched on the ad- of those local experts who have. vantages of perennials, their value in the flower border and compar- fishing with a utility rod and using of Philadelphia, six rounds. ed formal gardens with borders. a sinker just heavy enough to carry The formal garden it more easily the line to the bottom. There is Demave knocked out Sailor Eddie

> through the center. ' teresting details of his work at No. 4 or No. 5, should be used. the college and answered a num- Inland anglers who put in a day ber of questions by the garden at this sport will get fish for their club members. Miss Mary Chap- pains. man, the president, contributed a in the course of the day will tell small , basket of crocus blossoms, them that a flatfish is not a floundspring's first offering, and Mrs. R. er—which is worth knowing.
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> K. Anderson exhibited leaves of the odd "Live Forever" plant, re-ceived from Miss Grace Robertson FAMOUS ORCHESTRA who is wintering in St. Petersburg. The leaves of this novel plant may be hung up by a string,

and tiny leaves will shoot out from

the edge of the main leaf. Charles M. Murphy contributed two attendance prizes, a box of bulblets from his gladiolus gardens at Coventry, and bulbs of Lilium Auratum, the golden-banded lily of Japan. The former was won by Mrs. N. Burr who is the guest of Mrs. C. R. Burr, and the latter by Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Several new members joined the Garden club at last night's meeting.

#### CONVICT SURROUNDED

with two other condemned men at Joliet last Saturday morning, was believed surrounded near the Indiana border early today. Roa established by the saturday morning was field and broadcast the affair through WBZ, also the Shiners authorism which we will be a saturday and the saturday which we will be a saturday and we will be a saturday which we will be a saturday which we will be a saturday and we and L. H. Conrick spent the weekend in Pawtucket, R. I., attending
the Firemen's Ball on Friday evetwo companions captured. Roa's

with Edwin J. McEnelly's Victor
Recording orchestra at Cook's But-

#### VALUABLE HORSES BURNED

Huntington, W. Va., March 15 .-Fourteen saddle horses, including Fourteen saddle horses, including dancing to the joyful streams of five valuable show animals, were this well known dance orchestra. burned to death here today when fire swept the stables of N. K. Sneed, prominent Huntington horse fancier, in Kellogg, a suburb.

Included in this orchestra is a Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a litManchester boy, Walter Luettgens, the "Freezone" on an aching corn, who pastimes on the saxophone, alinstantly that corn stops hurting, so "Skimmy" Divon known as the fancier, in Kellogg, a suburb.

Among the animals killed were trap drummer a la comedian—and with fingers. American Maid, Gold Crown, Bohemian Princess, Catherine Rex,
and McGinttie, all valuable exhibiand McGinttie, all valuable exhibi-American Maid, Gold Crown, Bohemian Princess, Catherine Rex,
and McGinttie, all valuable exhibition animals familiar to horse-lovers at the Jarge American shows.

The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

## **BOY UNDER TRUCK**

By Car Track Rut, Has a Thrilly Escape.

Eleven year old Edward Lucas, of 27 Homestead street, had a narrow escape from being killed late yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from his bicycle directly local garden enthusiasts, having into the path of a five-ton, truck which passed directly over the badly frightened youth without touch-

ing him.

Edward was riding home from school and at a point in front of the Trotter home on Main street near Strant, when a rut in the highway between the trolley tracks threw him to the pavement on the right-hand side of the road directly in front of a state highway truck operated by William Busse, of West Willington.

Missed by Inches The truck driver jammed on his brakes, but it was too late. The truck passed over the prostrate youth's body-but the wheels missed him by inches.

Mrs. P. W. Taylor, of 369 Porter street, an eye-witness of the accident, went to the boy's assistance but found that aside from some scratches and bruises, the result of the fall, he was uninjured. The bicycle stayed between the trolley tracks, and was not struck by the truck.

Busse reported the matter at po-Busse reported the matter at police headquarters and the injured B. F. Carini Badly Hurt, Comlad was able to return to his home after brief medical treatment at a local physician's office.

Edward is a brother of the late Matthew Lucas, who died at the Middletown State hospital recently, the circumstances of whose death have occasioned considerable con-

#### MANCHESTER ANGLERS FIND FLATFISH PLENTY

Several Parties Have Good Luck With "Fillet of Sole" In Sound Waters.

Manchester anglers whose impa-Rev. Voskamp, a missionary tain the best results, as well as tience outruns the trouting season from China, will give an address their proximity to other plants for have already begun to make weekend trips to the Sound shore in Professor Patch brought with quest of the dependable, and at this ing an automobile for fifteen years for the benefit of the members who | London at the last week-end have reported the fish fairly numerous 26 Cottage street, broken collar and of good size. Herbert Ingham bone; A. Canale, 52, of 38 Oak times fairly alive with flatfish of peculiarly excellent flavor owing, vised. no doubt, to the clarity of the water their homes.

trials of the new things were too and resents being converted to dry-

cared for than double border for no better bait than garden worms, Benson, first round. instance, with all the tall plants cut into three or four pieces. As the flatfishs' mouth is very small

Also some salt water bird,

who love to dance to real entranc- bigamy and wife assault. In pasing dance music are to have their sing sentence Judge Coatsworth wishes fulfilled if they attend the said: dance given by the "Jesters" on "I would have him whipped, but next Friday evening at the Harding for his low mental and physical school hall on Hollister stre . Si condition." Yaffee and his orchestra have been engaged for the evening and to those who have heard "Si" and his syncopators a word to the wise is

Mr. Yaffee has just returned from a tour of playing some important engagements with his orchestra through Massachusetts and Connec-Chicago, March 15 .- Bernard ticut. Some worth noting are the Roa, the Mexican desperado under Taft School Prom at Kent, Conn., a sentence of death, who broke jall notable affair; the Kiwanis Club

hiding place was given to police Recording orchestra at Cook's Butby a Mexican pool hall proprietor terfly ballroom and the affair was whose name was withheld. such a success that the Yaffee Joy Whooping Sultans of Syncopation were immediately given a later

A great many Manchester dancers who have attended the S. M. H. S. prom in bygone days will remember Included in this orchestra is a

so "Skimmy" Dixon known as the then shortly you lift it right of

WOULD PLANT BY. CARS' SCHEDULE

BEFORE GARDEN CLUB ESCAPES UNINJURED Optimistic Old Lady Has More Faith Than Some in Trolley Company.

The harrassed dispatcher at the Connecticut company office here, used to freak questions of all kinds, was asked the prize one the other

An old lady's voice came over the wire in response to the brusque "hello" of the dispatcher: Will you please tell me

when your next storm is

due?" it asked. "Our next storm?" "Yes, you see I am expecting to do some planting and I thought you would

have a schedule of the storms that are coming." "What makes you think we know about the storms?" 'Oh, the trolley car com-

panies usually know those

things. If you don't know

when there is a storm coming maybe you. could tell me which quarter of the moon is the rainiest this month." The dispatcher explained that the Connecticut comschedules contained

timetables, not weather fore-

#### FOUR INJURED AS **AUTOMOBILE SKIDS**

panions Less Severely In Thompsonville Crash.

Four Manchester men were inured, one badly, when an automobile in which they were riding skidded and overturned early yesterday morning at Thompsonville. The party was on its way to Springfield and the driver of the car lost control as he was rounding a sharp curve in a heavy fog.

Buonfiglio F. Carini, 42, of 362 Gardner street, well known Manchester real estate and insurance dealer, who was driving, was worst injured. . He is in the Memorial hospital suffering from cuts and bruises in addition to possible internal injuries. He has been driv-

jured are: Carlo Raccagni, 39, of Oak street, leg injury.

The Manchester men were brought to their homes by passing Carini's injuries were such that his removal to the hospital was ad-The others remained at

LAST NIGHT'S SPORTS

At New York-Mushy Calalhan of Los Angeles, junior lightweight ness about as much as any other champion, knocked out Andy Div-Spring is the time for annuals piscatorial variety. Also it is the odi of New York, second round; and he discussed the methods of source of supply of the well known Sergeant Sammy Baker of Mitchel odist Missionary societies was held seed-sowing in cold and hot frames "filet of sole" an epicurian delight Field won decision over Eddie

2:30 p. m. There was a short nial seeds may also be planted in Fresh water anglers who have At Philadelphia—Al Winkler of Founder's Day and St. Patrick's the spring but they gain nothing never interviewed the flatfish in his Philadelphia won decision over by it and July is a more satisfac- lair could do worse, in the opinion Bobby Garcia of Baltimore, ten rounds; Emory Cubano of Stan-The most fun is to be had by ford, Me., beat Harry Kid Decker,

> At Baltimore-Buster Brown of Baltimore won decision over Pete Professor Patch gave many in- and a very small hook, not over a Zivic of Pittsburgh on a foul in the tenth round. At Pittsburgh-Willie Davies of Pennsylvania won decision a over

Newsboy Brown of Sioux City, Ia., ten rounds. At Indianapolis-Chuch Wiggins of Indianapolis outpointed Johnny Risko of Cleveland, newspaper decision, ten rounds.

GETS SIX YEARS Toronto, March 15 .- Thomas Bulger, former champion bicycle racer, today faces six years definite Lovers of good music, and those ment in Ontario reformatory for

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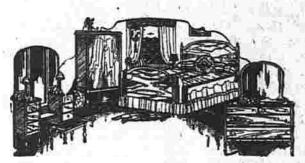
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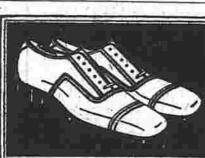
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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1927.

#### SAPIRO-FORD CASE.

Whether the Sapiro-Ford libel to be one of the first in the state to trial, just now starting on its long take advantage of the greater latiand strenuous way, shall become a tude allowed by the new law. matter of the deepest interest to millions of Americans or merely degenerate into another of those long winded legal contests of which everybody but the profiting lawyers becomes intensely weary ages before the jury returns a verdict, depends on whether or not the plaintiff's attorneys are successful in making the whole Jewish race coplaintiffs with the rich Chicago man of law who is bringing the suit.

Sapiro asserts that, in charging in the Dearborn Independent that Sapiro acted for a conspiratorial set of Jewish bankers in organizing cooperative marketing associations which proved very costly to farmers, Henry Ford has libeled not only Sapiro but the whole Jewish people, and he insists that his suit is brought for the purpose of obtaining vindication for his race as of cheap long-haul bulk freight.

The burden of the interest, lies, short hauls as feeders in this sort of course, in whether it is possible of transport under a constantly large and indefinite group of individuals, within the meaning of the to pay renumerative rates.

It is the contention of the lawyers for Ford that no action for to any extent at all on the minds tibel can lie where the libel, if any, of the fellows of the railroad world it would be hard to say. But the ity. They are not, however, resting from the great railroad offices that there has been any libel at all, either against the Jewish people or against Sapiro.

If Ford is in effect placed on trial for aspersions against the Jews as a whole, the affair becomes a matter of the greatest possible importance, for his defeat on such a basis would mean that it was no longer safe for any publication to express any sort of derogation against any race. The newspaper that ventured to say that the English might be quicker at taking a joke or that the in for a seige of many a decade be- foliage will become blackspecked urging him to vote for it and nine fore it succeeds in overriding the their bawbees might find itself deconsolidated opposition of the enorfendant in a suit brought by the Honorable Percival Ponsonby Cadwalader in behalf of himself and his rectorates throughout the country. nation, or by Sandy McKlintock in behalf of the Clan McKlintock. One ish—and foolish—interests can do would have to be extremely careful in the recent matter of Boulder about referring to the head hunters Dam, when that great scheme was of Borneo, lest some enterprising blocked by the representatives of a lawyer should appear in court as few highly localized power intersuing for a fat amount of damages. whole force of railroad influence

We suspect, somehow, that it brought to bear to prevent the paswill not be long before that aspect sage of a St. Lawrence waterways of the suit in question fades away bill and fancy, if possible, such a and the case will get down to brass bill becoming law. tacks as a contest to see whether Mr. Sapiro can get a million of Hen- ject would probably do more for the sound prosperity of the United

#### TWO REASONS.

States during the next two hundred years than all the other laws that We like Governor Trumbull's Congress could pass during that first reason for opposing a bond is- time. But it is too big, too upsetsue, as told to the Hartford Repub- ting to the momentary arrangelican club last night, better than we ments of thousands upon thousands do his second reason. The first rea- of influential persons, to stand a son, in effect, was that actual neces- ghost of a chance of being put sity of embarking on huge expendi- through without a deadly long petures for institutional purposes had riod of education and argumentanot been definitely determined by tion. thorough investigation-in other words, there was some danger of going off at half cock in a matter of the gravest economic importance. tends on the shores of Lake On-We will say that no better reason tario. East of the Niagara river that could possibly be imagined than shoreline is theoretically dry. West this for objecting to bond issues - of it the new Ontario liquor law or cash expenditures, either, for holds forth legal wetness to the

The governor's second reason, so the press wires assert, there is a leaves us scratching our head. It rush to sell lake shore cottages in was: "It is unsafe because the mere New York state and a boom in mention of the possibility of bonds similar property in the Canadian or notes created a veritable ava- province. lanche of requests and demands which, if seriously considered, ers will be willing to sacrifice valwould lead to an orgy of spending." ues, however, will probably be de-

To our mind this smacks of the termined by the price each is willeighteenth amendment. It is predi- ing to pay for the privilege of buycated on the theory that use should ing his liquid refreshments legally, be prohibited because there is a instead of via the bootleg, for if the possibility of abuse. It is the self- Lake Ontario shore in New York restrained man further restrained state is any dryer than the Lake by law for the benefit of the weak- Ontario shore in Canada it must be ling, over again. credited with occupying a unique

If there is a situation in this state position among such resorts anywhere the choice is between neglect where in the country. and suffering for the insane on the one hand and a bond issue for the specific purpose of their relief on An East Hartford man has conthe other, it is submitted that it is ceived the utterly new idea of ship-

sheer weakness to deliberately al- ping baby chicks from his poultry low the neglect to go on and grow farm to the west coast by air mail, worse just because somebody might allowing 37 hours from the takebe tempted to ask for electric signs off in Hartford to the arrival withat every country cross roads.

ST LAWRENCE WATERWAY.

never but one American railroad

begins to boost for inland water-

We had an example of what self-

MOIST REALITY.

summer resident. For which reason,

The extent to which cottage hold-

BAD TRAINING.

Westward the star of empire

ways indicate that it did not.

It has been said that there was

SUNDAY MOVIES. Enterprising and all that, but Passage without opposition of what on earth is the Californian the state law permitting moving who buys those chicks going to do the standpoint of official dignity, picture shows on Sunday afternoons with them? Fancy having to take at least, Senator Oscar Underwood SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail as well as on Sunday nights does care of chickens half of whose life of Alabama, who went out of pomonth for shorter periods. By carrier, eighteen cents : week, ter theatres will give matinee per- been sent scooting through the air dent of the Senate. formances on the first day of the at a hundred or a hundred and Although Vice President Dawes SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, week. The law is of the local-option twenty-five miles an hour! If there never made public comment about inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York variety and leaves decision in the is anything at all in early training it, he doubtless has been somevariety and leaves decision in the is anything at all in early training it, he doubtless has been somewhat pained by Senator Undermatter up to the city or town gov- as an index to probable character, wood's past demonstrations of un-The Manchester Evening Herald is ernment insofar as each separate no normal white Leghorn that ever fortunate manners. n sale in New York City at Schultz's ernment insolar as each separate no normal white Legnorn that ever News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. community is concerned. The subject has never been agitated be a fleabite to these air-mail "International News Service has the here and the theatre managers have chicks. Nobody and nothing will be spoke, he arose from his front not expressed themselves as to able to hold them without amputat- row seat on the center aisle, stood credited to or not otherwise credited to or not otherwise credited to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

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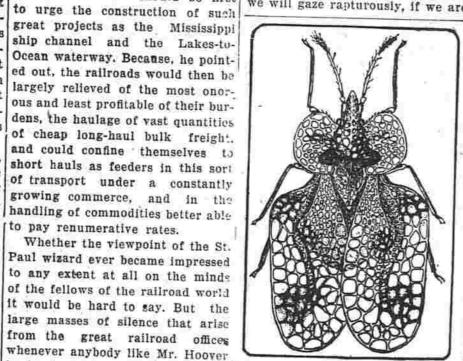
# Certainly this town is not likely

in sight or sound of the whispering

PRIZE WINNER

By ARTHUR N. PACK magnate who had economic vision should enter into a beauty contest, waterways-and-that one magnate first place. by the judges, even if it didn't win self directly in front of them.

It was James J. Hill, Northern eighth to one-fourth of an inch in too, but he always walked up, and Pacific and Great Northern seer, length, that one can not appreciate down the rear of the Senate chamwho declared that the railroads of its beauty fully unless it is exam- ber, next to the wail, when unburthe United States should be first we will gaze rapturously, if we are ined under the microscope. Then dening himself.



nature lovers and can see beauty There are those, such as the in a bug, at this airy fairy little auditors of Mr. Hoover at New Ha- creature, for the delicate meshes ven the other day and those who and tracery of its body and wings listened in on the radio while he have earned for it the popular name of lace bug. was talking, who would be easy to

Perhaps Nature fashioned the convince that it is a matter of only lace bug in so delicate a manner a few years when the great St. that it might be invisible as it Lawrence waterway will be built. Creeps among the leafy boughs of Perhaps. But, unless a vast change of which trees it subsists. It sucks comes over the spirit of the railroad the juices of the trees and someworld, that majestic enterprise is times in a severe infestation the

quaintance of this bug beauty, look mous interest represented by rail- for it on the undersde of thorn or road stockholders and railroad di- oak leaves next summer. Here its eggs are laid and are fastened to the leaves by a sticky' brown substance, a sort of insect blue.

Send a stamped, addressed envelope and questions of fact hav- a little wine, for thy, stomach's ing to do with Nature will be an- sake .- I Timothy v:28. the attorney of a million Borneans ests in the southwest, Imagine the Nature Magazine, Washington, D. C., through arrangements made by this paper.

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BROWER-WE QUGHT

TO HAVE MAN'T YEARS

OF COMPANIONSAIP

By RODNEY DUTCHER litical life with the demise of the will not be missed by the presi-

> The veteran Alabama senator had his own way of addressing

tesy and all that, this was very bad form. But it always proved effective, for it enabled Underwood to utilize his keypoint location to its full advantage, whereas if he had merely faced the chair he would have had his back to everyone else in the Senate. Some senators have purposely picked the more central desks as the best positions from which to deliver their oratory.

Others walk all over the place, speaking or not. Copeland of If the debutantes of bugdom New York is the champion roamer enough to see that the last thing a corythuca arcuata, whose family never stands at his desk and often -he claims its good exercise. He railroad man should do was to ob- name is tingdidae, would certainly addresses particular senators durstruct the development of internal be among the last to be eliminated ing his speeches by planting him-

Former Senator France It is so tiny, only from one- Maryland was an incurable walker,

Caraway of Arkansas ranks next to Copeland. He paces the floor like a restless lion, parking his hands in his pants pockets with coat buttoned and generally gazing toward the carpet. His voice is likely to be heard from any part of the chamber.

Most senators, however, prefer to stick to their own desks and to speak from them. The folks in the gallery generally have no way to identify them except by numbered charts of the floor which are presented to them and thus, if senators don't watch out, they are likely to have someone else making a speech from their own desks which will be credited to themselves and which expresses a point of view opposite to their own.

Heflin and Kink speak oftener than any other two senators. Heflin, on his feet, is generally found to be speaking against some of his "enemies" or denouncing some measure. King most often opposes some piece of legislation and probably has opposed more bills than any other senator.

Congress has gone home, but he offices of congressmen and senators continue to receive letters from back home urging passage or defeat of the radio bill. the McNary -Haugen farm bill or other legislation long since disposed of. Of course these letters -sometimes they're telegramsgrow fewer and fewer as the news gets around that it's all over. A week after the radio bill had

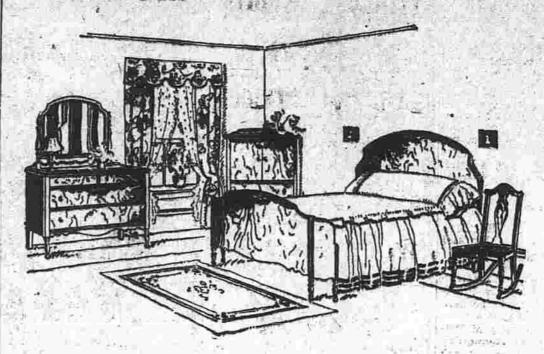
on the day following. Most of If you want to make the ac- them came from Amarillo, where considerable static apparently had

Drink no longer water, but use

Sinbad Has to Carry Double Now

Good wine needs no bush .-Shakespeare.

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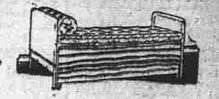
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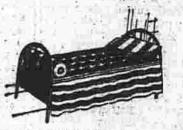
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C: 44, at Rome.

it on the ground of "moral turpi-

lew airplane propellors.

Mayhap this was the inspiration

stilt-walking sandwich man o Broadway flirting with a stenographer in a second-story window. . . Lovely models from the Seventh avenue cloak-and-suit belt funching in the Pennsylvania. Of course, with escorts. And wearing fur coats so gorgeous that they must be from stock. This idea becomes particularly convincing when one notices their hats, which are rather cheap and, hence, perhaps, their own. . . Girls arranging cigarets in a Broadway window Particularly the one with her legs crossed. Scores of men are packed; their peaceful wares it seems inat the window. Somehow we feel they are not looking at the cigard ater of war for Jack Caniff, Joe ets. And, somehow, we also feel Lahey and such veterans of the the girl was not hired for her face quick-trigger finger. ility at cigaret-handling. . . . The

A house built on a motortruck. does not have to pay rent. His shop can be in any district to which he wishes to drive. Wonder

## The Discovery That Brought

New York, March 15 .- Unless the immigration authorites can stop tude," or some similar ground, the noise of this raucous city is about to be increased by the "Ballet Ma-

hanique." This is the celebrated composition of George Antheil, consisting, we are told, of some 11 mechanical pianos, all going at once, eight xylophones, four bass drums and a

With all going at once the sound, perhaps, may prove an echo of a busy afternoon at Times Square.

for the composer, who set Paris an its cars and now returns with this last word in modernism, came not from Moscow-but from Paterson, N. J. Our own sight-seeing bus-The

parade uniforms worn by toilers in a 34th street shoe repairing empo-

Actually it is a tailoring emporium, who became known as the "lift Sults and coats are pressed while you walt and the wise young man who conducts this establishment 

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They have found that caseara sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. And what a perfect regulator of the bowels. Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the pores. How much better to cascarize the system, and cause the bowels to expel everything by normal muscular contraction! To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that lasts for days—a whole-some condition that makes the use of deodorants quite unnecessary in deodorants quite unnecessary in January or July! Men and women whose years have brought on slug-gishness often find that a cascaret only once a week is all the tonic they Cascara is splendld for children, too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every drugstore has for 10c and 25c.

#### CASCARETS

It's the world's largest market place now. The White Hand gang used to

operate there, and blood spilled freely where Italians now sell their regetables and the pungent aroma a high-proof cheese smites the air. Wallabout Market it is called! The gang seems long ago and far away, and as the merchants cry

credible that this was once the thequick-trigger finger. Probably no district in America held more menace in its time, for aside from being a stronghold of gangsterism, this belt sheltered also a crew of slick thieves and robbers,

ers." One by one the gangs of eld vanish from the scene. Over on the East Side where 14th street picks up its assortment of A movie houses, fire sales and cheap

The world is too much with late and soon, detting and spending, we

Little we see in Nature that is ours; We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon! This sea that bares her bosom to

The winds that will be howling at all hours And are up-gathered now like For this, for everything; we are

out of tune; It moves us not. Great God! I'd. rather be Pagan suckled in a creed out-

GILBERT SWAN. -William Wordsworth: Sounet.

#### TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chestly have moved the remainder of their 'urniture preparatory to leaving

Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Mrs. Harry Bartlett of Hartford were guests of Mrs. Marton Baker and Miss Lucile Agard at luncheon and bridge one day last week. The Senate has approved and afternoon.

confirmed the nomination of Governor Trumbull of Oscar A. Leonthe Mansfield State Training School and Hospital for a term of four years, from July 1, 1928. A pretty wedding took place at

Ward street, Rockville, Wednesday Sunday. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Annette Evelyn Rothe, daugh- account of the Life of St. Patrick Ellington, was married to Charles W. Yanke, son of Mr. and day. Mrs. Gustave Yanke of this town. terson of Pomfret and the best Mrs. Wm. Senk on Friday. man was August Luce, also of April 1st at 55 Village street, next Friday.

Rockville. A meeting of the Tolland teachers held at Hicks Memorial School Thursday afternoon. Superintendent A. L. Young, presiding.

of Tolland County was hed at the Court House on Saturday.

Miss Edna Tuttle of Ellington was a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Ayers. They are classmates at the Rockville High school.

Mr. George Crandall of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was at his home at Grant's Hill over the week-end. He came on a newly purchased motorcycle making the trip in about four hours.

The newly organized fire department have as the standing committee seven of the Tolland Street property owners, namely: Messrs. William Ayers, Jr., I. Tilden Jewett, Samuel Simpson, Frank A Newman, Rev. W. C. Darby, L. E Hall and A. E. Clough, who automatically become members of the fire department. The other members enrolled are Howard W. Ayers. Harry R. Bartlett, Henry Blake, Frederick S. Carpenter, Emery Clough, Jesse Deardon, Raymond B. Ladd, Simeon Luhrsen, C Preston Meacham, Robert Meacham, Peter Makoet, Leonard Metcalf. William A. Newman, Freder ick Randall, James E. Rhodes, John H. P. Rounds, William Senk, Jr., Haymond Smith, Edward Wochomurka, John M. Bowers, George E. Metcalf, Harry Morganson, Joseph M. Metcalf and George D.

Mrs. Harry Needham (formerly Miss Helen Luhrsen; has severed her connection with the Tolland Bank, where she has been employed for a number of years, and her sister, Miss Mabel Luhrsen, who has been working in Hartford for some time, will take the position made vacant by Mrs. Needham's resignation.

Donald and Charles Graham of Thompsonville were guests at Charles Sterry's Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Senk, Wm. Senk, Jr. and Henry Blake were visitors in

Hartford Sunday. The Chrisitan Endeavor meeting was held Sunday evening. Instead of the regular neeting Theodore Gardner, who is working for the U. S. government and has spent three years in Japan, China, Korea, Philippine Islands. Malay States and Siam, gave an interesting account of his experiences and also of the customs of the different people he has been in contact with, He showed many interesting pictures and the evening was both pleasantly and profitably spent.

Mr. Howard Lewis of Hartford was at Mr. Charles Sterry's Sun-Miss Eleanor Bowers, of Hartford, spent the week-end with her

father, Rep. John M. Bowers. L. E. Hall went to New Haven Monday to resume his duties as grand juror at the Federal Court. The sixth meeting of the Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Young on Monday evening. Mrs. L. R. Ladd and Miss Bertha Place were assistants. The paper was by Miss Margaret Morris on "Experiences with the Foreign Born." Miss Morris has been an Americanization worker and well understood her subject. The Current Events were given by Eldred Doyle. Games and refreshments were enjoyed after the literary program. The next meeting will be held April 11th with Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett.

The long looked for bus service from Hartford to West Willington through Tolland is a reality, having started Monday morning. With two bus lines passing through

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(Hartford to West Willington and Springfield to Willimantic) Tolland is well provided for.

Among the young people at their homes for the week-end were: Miss Florence Meacham, Miss Bernice Crandall and Miss Ethel Usher. A meeting of the Tolland Town school committee was held at the Hicks Memorial School, Saturday

A reception for the class winning the contest that has just closed at ard of Tolland to be a trustee of the Federated Sunday school will be given March 25th.

The back roads of the town are in a very muddy condition consequently the truck which brings the the parsonage of the West Main Grant's Hill Sunday school chil-Street German Lutheran church on dren did not get to the street on

Mrs. C. H. Daniels gave a brief ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothe, at the opening of the Federated Sunday School session last Sun-

Mrs. Wm. Porter of Hartford The bridesmaid was Miss Edith Pe- was a guest of her parents, Mr. and The first dental clinic for the Pomfret. Upon their return from Tolland schools was held at the their wedding trip they will be at Hick's Memorial School last Frihome to their many friends after day. The second clinic will be held

The teachers of the town of Tolland will serve a supper Wednesday evening, March 2, in the church parlors for the benefit of the dental clinic. Tickets are 25 cents and A meeting of the commissioners the supper will be served at six o'clock.

Louis Ladd of Hartford was at his home for the week-end.



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Sunday, March 13, marked the sixtieth anniversary of the dedica-Hall, Miss Alice Hall, Miss Florence tion of the Talcottville Congrega-Miss Mary Leonard, Miss Edna was present at the dedication, was

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> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Talcott and daughters Hazel and Ellen of Vest Hartford were in town on

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WTAM, 7 p. m. eastern time-Friederich Janssen orchestra. KPO, 8 p. m. Pacific time-Uda Waldrop, organist.

WEAF, 9 p. m. eastern time-"Eveready Hour." WFAA, 11 p. m. central time-

Following a nervous shock, Parisian is said to have turned blue all over, a condition which resisted the treatments of physicians.

#### **BIG DOUBLE FEATURE**

modern tale of bachelors, pseudo mystery and a clever ending. An bachelors and merry widows heads hilarious comedy as well as a news a double feature program at the reel will also be shown. Rialto theater today and tomorrow. The story is an unusually entertaining one and is enacted by a splendid cast of screen favorites: Lavish settings contribute to the dramatic punch of "The Marriage License" and the picture is well directed viewed from every angle. It should prove a treat to Manchesters discriminating film fans.

The second picture being offered is "That Wild West" which stars the Serapis. William Fairbanks and Dorothy Reveier. Whoever said "money is the root of all evil" must have been thinking of "That Wild West" when he wrote this famous line. The ranch bank roll is stolen .n this thriller. The bank massenger is killed for it. The pretty girl who

The guilt of the murder is fastened ou the hero and he is nearly hung PROGRAM AT RIALTO for it. The sheriff doesn't move fast enough to suit the cowpunchit. When its all over you will have "Marriage License" an ultra enjoyed thrills, laughs a fascinating

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One," which is printed on the comics page: 1-Admiral William S. Sims. 2-The Bonhomme Richard and 3-John Paul Jones.

4-Stephen · Decatur. 5-John Ericsson. 6-The U. S. S. Hartford. -Dewey, at Mamila Bay. 8-Richmond P. Hobson. 9—The U. S. S. San Diego. 10—The U. S. S. Cyclops.

owns the ranch is kidnapped for it. BUMPS ANOTHER CAR IN A TRAFFIC MIXUP

Slight damage was inflicted on a of Oak and Main streets late yesterday afternoon when Alfred Schie-

for HEADACHES backaches, other forms of pain. This remarkable preparation gives almost immediate relief.

bel, of 59.7 Adams street momentarily lost control of his car. Schlebel was driving his Chevrolet touring car up Main street and became parked automobile on the west side | confused in a traffic congestion, ers and he nearly loses his job for of Main street near the intersection with the result that his car ran into one owned by Frank H. Hall of Wethersfield. Schiebel agreed to ish War Veterans and auxiliary, settle for the damage. Patrolman the City Club and the Quilling de-John McGlinn investigated.

> Oxford University has posted notice at the dining hall that men wearing knickers will not be served

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for the kindness shown us in our bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother. We

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wish to especially thank the Spanpartment.

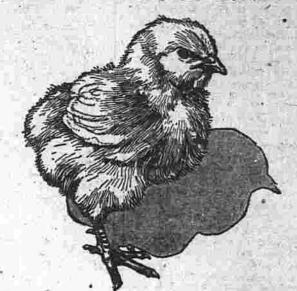
FRED DUX, FRED DUX, Jr., MRS. SOPHIA WHITE, Boys played marbles even in the days of the early mound builders.

Chairman Mrs. William P. Quish of the refreshment and entertainment committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion has called a meeting at her home

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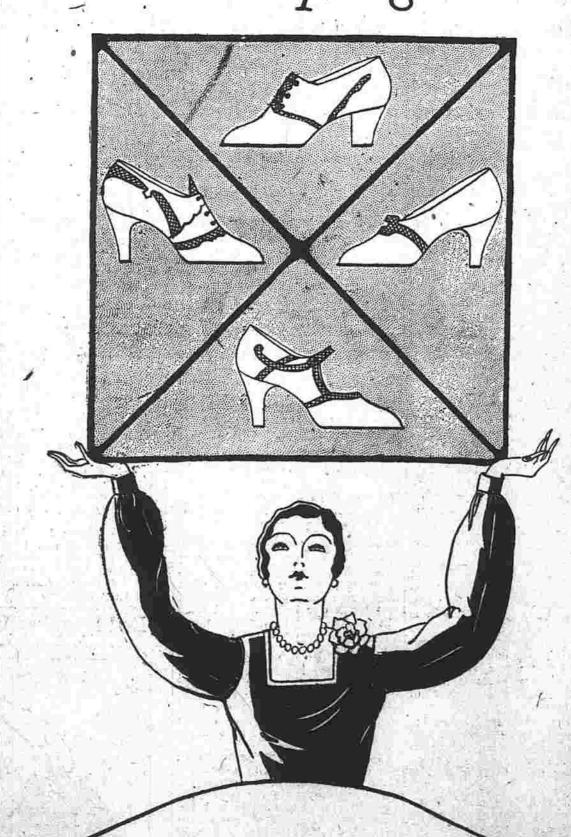
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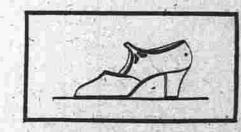
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## THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

done it—at your bidding. Who

was the man with the white mys-

At once Stone saw he had

Purposely he had sprung this

question suddenly, feeling sure he

could tell by her reaction whether

Clearly she did not. For her

uncomprehending look and her

surprised voice were so indubita-

bly sincere that the detective was

"The man with the white mus-

tache? I've not the slightest idea.

But he most certainly was no

agent of mine! And I tell you,

Mr. Stone, I had no hand in Gar-

rett Folsom's death. Either di-

"But as soon as he was dead

"I did indeed! And a hard time

begged keys from friends: I

had of it! I subsidized servants:

ried every way I could think of-

and I finally got them. Now they

are burned up, and if the police

accuse me of murder because of

it they will have to prove it. But

Her smile of triumph went fur-

ther toward convincing Stone of

her innocence regarding the mur-

der than any asseverations could

have done. To his mind it was

clear that she was so anxious to

get her letters and so relieved at

having got them that the thought

of a more serious accusation had

not yet sunk very deeply into her.

mind. And this, of course, for the

"The letters were so very im-

lic but which were of enough im-

hold over me that he never let me

She was silent a moment and

then turned to him, with a really

lovely smile, and said, "My soul

couldn't be at peace if I had killed

"No, Mrs. Valdon," Stone sald,

say I can tell a criminal by look-

ing at one, but I will say that I

tioned, if we can find out who did

wants: that's all the police want:

"What are you leading up to?"

"Just this. You know-prob-

him, could it?"

they can't get the letters!"

you hastened to get your letters?"

forced to believe her.

rectly or indirectly.".

she knew of the man or not.

tache?"

drawn blank.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

# (C)1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

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

had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead

man, takes command, and it is catablished that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancier of curious wenpons. Sears admits buying two knives but not the pichag. Anastasta engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, Folsom's nephew, arrives and is pursled by the envious French dolls in his uncle's rooms.

Croydon Senra sends for FLEM-ING STONE, famous detective. He tells him Folsom and been blackmalling him and he had fied at the inquest but was innocent. Stone meets others of the circle, including NED BARRON and his wife, MADELINE, who puzzles

Stone comes upon Carmelita Valdon, whose suspicious actions have involved her, and determines to question her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV CONOT going in this morning?"

Stone said, after Pelton. who was with her, had made introductions.

"Not until later," Carmellta Valdon told him. "About noon, I think, today."

"Then you've time for a chair ride with me. Do take pity on my loneliness and come for a ride. The chairs fascinate me and I hate to go alone."

lits Valdon to turn down anything power, all the feminine arts, who

So Carmelita smiled on him and declared she'd love to go. "See you when I come back,

Dan," she said gaily to Pelton, who watched the pair depart, uncertain whether he wanted Stone to interview her or not.

"Be good to her," he called out, as a warning to the detective, who answered with a smile and a nod. and then glanced at Carmelita.

"I fancy everybody is good to you," he said in his gentle voice. so full of subtle flattery and yet

"Yes," she said slowly, "everybody but Fate." "And Fate is cruel?"

They were slowly rolling along the boardwalk, the sun not yet high enough to be unpleasantly warm, the sea breeze coming in crisp and cool and the stolid, half-

hear their conversation. "Yes, Mr. Stone," and Carmelita turned a grave countenance Stone said quietly. to his own. "Fate is nearly al-

ways cruel to a woman." "Oh, what a sweeping assertion! And what an untrue one! Surely you don't mean that-you. with the world at your feet-with only for one reason. Otherwise I all the gifts nature can bestow-"

"Never mind that sort of talk.

Good Nature

"But you are glad he is dead," Stone said quietly.

And it is we who have—as you that gave you opportunity to re- reason that she had no guilty

Stone scrutinized her keenly. Garrett Folsom was alive." Either this woman was all Miss fascinate him, or Pelton was right end." and she was troubled, but not by

garding Folsom's murder. "I think, Mrs. Valdon," he said say, that I am down here to inves- suspicion."

tigate the death of Garrett Folsom. There are reasons why I me. I wonder why?" should ask you some questions

Carmelita thanked him with one brother."

asleep negro pushing them utter-"Let us talk plainly then. In the killer sort. But I'm not-" ly oblivious, if indeed he could first place, I did not kill Mr. Fol-

"But you are glad he is dead,"

She gave him a startled glance. "I hate to put it so baldly," she said, as if thinking this over, "but, well, I am not really sorry. Or, to come nearer the truth, I'm glad | ror to the heart of a wrongdoer. wish the man were still alive." "You're glad he's dead because

It was not the habit of Carme- say-nature's gifts, looks, charm, trieve your letters which he held." knowledge of the crime itself.

"You must have been told in the shape of attention from oftenest get cruel blows from that," she said, looking straight at portant then?" he asked, casually. any presentable man. And Flem- Fate, that are none the less terri- him, "and nobody could have told "Important to me because of ing Stone was decidedly presentable.

So Carmelita smiled on him and

ble because unknown to the world at large."

So Carmelita smiled on him and Without appearing to do so, could have done that so long as small interest to the general pub-

"And so you are suspected, in portance to give Garrett Folsom a Folsom had painted her, and she some quarters, of having killed forget. Now they are destroyed, was deliberately setting out to him in order to accomplish that and my soul is at peace."

"Some quarters, meaning his reason of a guilty conscience re- sister, I suppose. Does any one else suspect me, Mr. Stone?"

"That I don't know. But it gently, "it would be better if we would not be out of the question giving her a keen look, "I think it talked plainly. You know, I dare for Miss Folsom to spread such a could not. I'm not prepared to "I know it wouldn't. She hates think I can tell by talking to one.

And my judgment, my experience "Partly because you two are so and my instinct all shout to me and I have chosen this way to do diametrically opposed in character Folsom's death. Now the question it, thinking it would be the least and type and partly because she of those letters peed never be really thinks you killed her brought up, never be even men-

kill Folsom. That's all his sister "My dear Mr. Stone, I couldn't "You are good," she said, with kill anybody. I really couldn't. that's all I want-to learn the a ring of sincerity in her tone. Miss Folsom might; she's the identity of the murderer. No one has any justifiable concern with

"That's no argument, Mrs. Val- your letters or their import if you don. To kill a man one doesn't are not connected with the crime." have to perform the actual deed she asked gravely. oneself."

Fleming Stone had dropped his ably from some evidence you ran charming manner, and now he across while getting your own letters-you know something you spoke with the steely, low, hard have not yet told. I want you to voice that had so often struck ter- tell it to me." "Oh!" Carmelita gave a little

"That some one else could have miss the remaining chapters. gasp. "You mean-"

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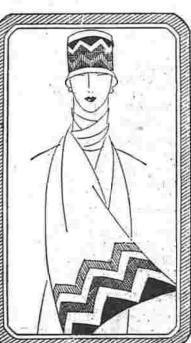
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Five Babies Dic.

Five newly-born babies in a Chlcago hospital died because nurses mistook boric acid solution for drinking water and fed the eyewash solution to the infants. "Criminal negligence," say some. Maybe so, but it's a rare nurse and a rare doctor who at some time during his or her career does not make the mistake that could be called "criminal negligence."

Any worker is only human, and no human can never make a mistake. We hear a great deal about inflated salaries of nurses and doctors. Perhaps one reason is the fact that they work in a realm of frightful responsibility. The stenographer's mistake can be corrected with an eraser. The doctor's or nurse's mistake means death and can never be corrected. A worker in this field needs iron nerve, and is paid for

The Whiskered Man.

Nine years ago J. E. Boyle of l'exas "turned on" women. He was 'through forever." His physician told him that if he would raise a alone. J. E. has not shaved since. what avoirdupois is to a woman when it comes to keeping the opposite sex away. But there are any number of those who say that in this day of h. c. l. when keeping a family is a real economic job, most women are only too glad to wish it off onto a man, that even whiskers couldn't keep a man so immune from the feminine wiles.

Separate Cars.

Separate cars for men and women in New York subways, and, for that matter, on even the L and buses, are called for by no less a wellknown light than our Aimee from the golden strands of Californy. Aimee says that "girls must go through hell to get to work and home," and that "subways are the mashers' playgrounds." I would love to wise-crack at Aimee, but no one who has ridden in a New York subway at 6 p. m. or 8 a. m. and kept their eyes "peeled," can deny

that something should be done. King Says, "Not Nice!" King George of all the Britains, king in a land where everybody rides with hounds, doesn't like to see women riding astride, and asks for a return of the side-saddle method. Well, 'Od's bodkins, the selfish old brute! I'd like to see the kink keep his hams upon his prancing steed, perched there like a fly on a steep wall, a la side saddle method! The things that men and kings wish upon women, but would never do themselves, such as long

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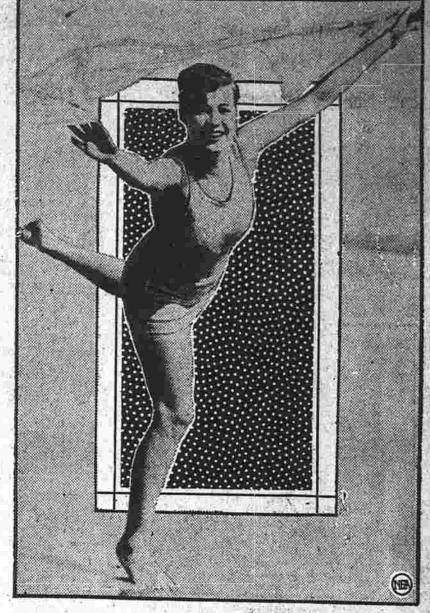
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Rita Exercises



Perhaps one of the swiftest and pleasantest methods of gaining beauty and symmetry is to race along the shores of Daytona Beach clad in a bathing suit, waving a gauze scarf as a gesture to Isadora Duncan, Here is Rita Douglas starting on her daily sprint on the strand, combine ing athletics and aesthetics and having a rather exhilarating time, unless her smile deceives.

GLASS JARS

'Keep a set of glass jars with covers, in several sizes, for food containers to use in the ice box. beard, women would leave him All strong-flavored foods such as cheese or fish, must be carefully He says that it worked like a covered, or they will contaminate charm; that whiskers are to a man all other foods in the refrigerator.



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Most of the mouth washes and gargles sold in the drug stores con-Editor Journal of the American tain a basis of water, salt, bicar-Medical Association and of Hygeia, bonate of soda, or boric acid, with additional flavoring materials of various kinds.

Alcohol is a stringent, cleansing gargles seldom reach the tissues and antiseptic. It is frequently recdeep in the throat in sufficient ommended by physicians as a garquantity or strength to permit them | gle or mouth wash, one part of alto have much effect in killing germs | cohol being used to four or five parts water.

If the mouth is dry during an washing out everything that they illness, chewing gum, or the drinkcan reach and of relieving dryness ing of some effervescing waters, af the mouth and throat and of such as ginger ale or Viehy, has a py. The vandal is always ready substituting a good taste in the pleasant effect. It serves also to inmouth for one that may be uncrease the flow of saliva and prevents drying of the membranes.

A person who is convalescing septic solutions to 'the tonsils or from a long Illness in which there is the thing that keeps the vandal the back of the throat or to the has been much fever suffers greatcheeks, these are best applied by ly with dryness of the mouth and spreading with a cotton swab which sometimes with scaling. It is, therehas been dipped in a solution of fore, especially important to exam- throws its protecting mantle over the appropriate strength. Sprays ine the mouth after an illness to them. And the law says to the from an atomizer properly used find out whether the teeth, the will also reach the parts affected gums, or the throat have been bad-better than gargles.

Since the primary purpose of the flammations that may be present.

World regardless of sex or relation, "Hands off!"

It says to the disappointed loviature with padded head and hair of strands of yellow silk.

Home Page Editorials

Safeguards

By Olive Roberts Burton

We have several kinds of law. If it were not for the law that protects our land, anyone could walk over our lawns, pick our flowers, and break our hedges. If it were not for the law that protects our homes, anyone could cut his name on our front doors, camp in our halls, and eat our food.

Our money is protected by law, and woe to the offender who takes t from us without fair exchange. Every possession that we have comes under the protection of one law or another, even unto wives and husbands.

There can be no group-living nor community-living in a civilized land unless these laws are obeyed. Laws are not made for our dis comfort. They are made to render life safe and possible—and hapand waiting to take that which in

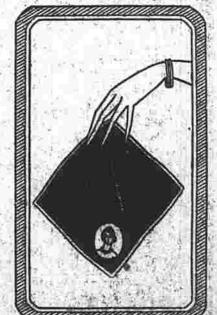
Social law is the law that protects home life. Social law is behind all federal and state law. It out of the home. The minute a man and woman

world regardless of sex or rela- A red handkerchief has a tiny, roll-

loss of his sweetheart, away!" And he must keep away, for on what he does and not what the law says, alone, depends the fabric of our whole social system. And the woman who is in love with a man who marries another woman must also keep away. She must let him alone. Hers may be the heartbreak, but she must bear it. The wife has a right to her husband by every law of God and

I have known homes where all sorts of misery and trouble were started by this unwillingness of young men and young women to "give up" their former sweethearts when they married.

Red Handkerchief



#### Strong Opposition Forecast; which would place amateur boxing Manchester Against Bill

By the Sports Editor

There is a possibility that the proposed bill placing amateur boxing and wrestling under the jurisdiction of the state boxing commissioner will be either withdrawn or modified before it reaches the general assembly, it was learned today.

It is understood that because of the strong opposition to the bill from all parts of the state and the unfavorable attitude of Thomas A. Donahue, state boxing commissioner that Senator Shang Wheeler, of Stratford, who drew up the bill, has decided to discard it. Confirmation, however, is lacking.

A meeting of the Judiciary Committee, which is composed of fifarguments pro and con in regard to popular sport in Manchester." the proposed law tomorrow at the various parts of the state will pre- your part. sent their reasons for opposing the

The Connecticut Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, which Promoter Jenney had the following is very much opposed to the pas- to say to The Herald: sage of the bill, will be represented by competent authorities pre- bill would leave the A. A. U. 'out pared to fight to the last ditch to in the cold'. No amateur boxers or prevent the state from gaining con- wrestlers could compete in natrol of the sport, according to tional or olympic contests or in any Thomas J. Tracy, of New Haven, contests out of the state and no who is chairman of the legislative amateurs from other states could committee. It is the contention of this organization that if the bill |

with other states. amateur boxing tournaments dur- amateurs pleases the average boxsupervision of the A. A. U. joining each round and there are but three sentatives Raymond A. Johnson out of the amateur sport. and Miss Marjorie Cheney, Man- "In my opinion, the impending chester's representation in the gen-

bill known as Senate Bill No. 338, and wrestling under the control of the State Athletic Commissioner. Our entire association and allied bodies are all opposed to this legis-Too; Jenney's Arguments. lation and we can see no single reason why such a bill was ever pro-

> "No other State in the Union has any such law, and if passed, it would automatically put a fence around this state as far as amateur boxing and wrestling is concerned. None of our amateur boxers or wrestlers of this ctate could compete in either National or Olmypic contests or any other contests outside of this state, and no amateur boxers or wrestlers from other states could come into this state and compete, because there would be no Connecticut Association of the A. A. U.

"Our association has obeyed to members and the boxing fans of Manchester, a clean and enjoyable evening of wholesome entertainhouse, one of whom is Representa- past winter. The passage of this tive R. A. Johnson will listen to bill would mean the death of this

"We respectfully request that state capitol in Hartford. At this you look into the merits of this time, opponents of the bill from bill before taking any action on

> Jenney's Arguments When questioned further today,

"The passage of the proposed come here.

"No state in the union has such is passed, it will be a serious blow a law and from outward appearto its future progress in the sport ances at least, it looks as though world and will handicap it greatly the popularity of the simon pure in carrying on athletic relations game has caused the professionals to fade into the background. To be Executive Secretary John L. Jen- sure the professional game is exney, of Cheney Brothers' Athletic pensive and the admission prices Association which has staged eight are necessarily high, but the ing the past winter under the ing fan. Action is crowded into with the rest of the bandwagon in to a bout. Each boxer is subjected opposing the bill and it is in ac- to a strict physical examination becordance with this that he has sent fore competing and every precau-Senator Robert J. Smith and Repre- tion is used to keep professionalism port.

entirely unnecessary eral assembly, the following letter: and will, if it is passed, probably result in the end of entertain-Dear Sir: - ments such as Chency Brothers have been holding at Chency hall. standing in the Connecticut Asso- State control would doubtlessly ciation of the Amateur Athletic mean more expense. Chency Broth-Union of the United States, wishes ers' Athleti: Association is strongly to place ourselves on record as be- behind the A. A. U. in its effort to ing opposed to the passage of the block the bill."

#### Harris Gives Low Down On Washington Senators

By DAVIS J. WALSH Tampa, Fla., March 15 .- Having an open mind and an inclination to speak it, Stanley Harris got right down to brass knuckles with the writer today and released the following thoughts about Washington Senators of 1927:

That Walter Johnson will less this year than in any other of his major league career.

That Tris Speaker looks like a cool million; that the story about his eyes being bad is the unmitigated bunk, as evidenced by his .538 batting average in training camp games to date; that Speaker knows more baseball than he, Stanley Harris himself, does and that Speaker is going out of his way to help the young players on the club; that Speaker will play Major league baseball for at least two seasons, not one.
Splendid Pitchers

That the Senators have the greatest collection of young pitchers Harris ever has seen; so good, in fact, that he fears it may be his painful duty to part company with a man who is listed among his first line pitchers.

That John Berger, of Lake Charles, La., will be his second catcher and might be his first, if only the young man could

which, seemingly, he cannot. That Hollis Thurston, acquired by barter from the Chicago Sox, is a smart pitcher and Chuck Myer a. great young hitter.

He then proceeded to add to hese observations such miscellaneous data as the fact that, good as Reeves looks at shortstop, Myer looks better, and that, barring a general collapse of his pitching, he doesn't see how he can go wrong.

"A pitching flop doesn't seem to be possible, however," Harris declared. "Johnson, of course, is getting old but he will win his fifteen games for us and so will Coveleskie. As for Thurston, if he doesn't win more than that I will be a most astounded young man. Johnson's injury would have been a disaster to us in 1924 but, as it is, it will give these great young pitchers s chance to get going early and don't think they will disappoint us.

"Myer will be a better ball player for us this year, with Peckin-paugh out of the way and the knowledge that the shortfield posi-

Editor's Note: - This is theothird base, left field and occasionalfourth of a series of stories by Davis J. Walsh on major league clubs in training. Others will follow:

The other parts of the other base, left field and occasionally in the box. Furthermore, the positions occupied by veterans being forfeited by young utility men."

It is understood that Harris intends to carry the following interchangeable parts:

changeable parts: Emmet McCann, back again this time from Columbus, as understudy to Joe Judge at first base; "Stuffy" Stewart, another major league hangover, to replace Harris himself, when necessary; Reeves as extra man on the left side of the infield to fill in for either Myer or Ossie Bluege; and Earl McNeely available by May first but that the and possibly Sam West, a rookie, to club is disposed to depend on him augment the regular outfield of Sam Rice, Goose Goslin and Speak-

> Two young pitchers, Irving Had-ley, a right hander from Lynn, made a good impression,

ing from the front line trenches. with Marberry and Braxton furnish-ing right and left handed relief pitching while you wait. George Murray also may be re

The Warrior Seconds defeated the fast Wapping Tigers in a close game Saturday afternoon by the score of 37 to 32. Stiles and Hills starred for the losers but Hills could not penetrate the strong defense of the Warriors. Coleman and Klotzer starred for the win-

ners, both having an excelle	nt eye
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Stoughton, If2	4
Stiles, c8	3 19
Burger, lg1	
Lanes, rg0	0 2
Hills, lg	0 0
Totals	32

S. M. H. S. basketball squad on the phy's alleys tonight and will roll a spacious state armory court this return game in Waterbury on week in preparation for the tourn- Thursday night. ament games at Yale University in New Haven Saturday. The floor both of its league matches by the at Yale is as long as the armory floor here, but not quite as wide and it is Coach Clarke's idea to have the boys become accustomed said today in discussing Manchesto playing on a court of this size ter's chances, that he was morally because of its similarity to the one certain Manchester will get at least

at New Haven. Manchester did not look at all impressive when it battled Wind- at Bristol last Thursday were as ham High on the large armory follows: floor at Willimantic a few weeks ago much to Coach Clarke's dissat- Lucas isfaction. However, he is confident | Hewitt .... 94 he can overcome · that weakness Jackmore . . . . . 85 pronto. Yesterday the players recelved their initial workout at the local armory and this afternoon the letter, the rules laid down by took another hour's "lesson." Tothe A. A. U. and has given to the morrow will conclude the preparation.

According to Faculty Manager Chapman .... .. 73 Edsom M. Bailey, complete ar- McLaughlin .... 89 yet been made. In all probability Landry .... 87 the players will leave Manchester shortly after eight o'clock Friday morning by automobiles but there is a bare possibility the trip will be made by train. The team may stay at the Royal Hotel while at New Haven. Yale authorities provide "Board and eats" for twelve players

on each team for two nights. Manchester play, its first game at four o'clock Friday afternoon and if it wins, will play again Sat- vs. Rogers' Rec Girls at New Briturday afternoon at two o'clock as far as can be learned. Another victory would bring Manchester into the finals at eight o'clock Saturday night. If the team goes in touring at South Manchester. cars, it will probably return home late Saturday night but if it goes by train will probably remain overnight and return some time Sunday

Considerable interest has been worked up over the state champion- vs. Rogers' Rec Girls at New Havship tourney among the students at | en. the local High school. The tourney and Manchester's chances are the Casino Girls at Wallingford. chief topic of the students during their leisure minutes. The black- at Waterbury. boards bear such signs as, "On to Yale," "Bring Home the Bacon," etc. It seems to be the consensus, however, that Manchester is pitted Oak. against a most worthy opponent in the Central High quintet of Bridge-

the South Manchester High school, ter. five basketball teams have participated in championship tournaments lot's Girls at Walingford. -two at Yale and three at Tuftsbut the grade has always been too steep although on two occasoins Manchester was eliminated in the semi-finals. These were at New Haven. At Medford, Mass., Man- ain. chester, was defeated twice in its first game and once in the second

Last March, Manchester High was represented at the Tufts tournament and was eliminated in its first game by an undefeated team, Manchester, New Hampshire. This year, Coach Clarke has high hopes his charges will make a much better showing at the state tourna-

## **PUNCH RICKARD**

#### His License For Week From Wednesday.

New York, March 15 .- The boxing commission hit back at Tex Rickard at their meeting yesterday and cancelled his heavyweight battle between Uzcudun Paolino and Mass., via Birmingham, and Horace Tom Heeney scheduled for March Lisenbee, from Memphis, have 23rd at Madison Square Garden. This action was taken because of It is believed that Johnson, Co- violation by Rickard of the comveleskie, Thurston, Alvin Crowder, mission ruling prohibiting the pay-Jones and Lisenbee may do the fir- ment of more than fifty per cent

to principals in a main fight-The commission charged that the Garden promoter had paid Paul Berlenbach 32 1-2 per cent and Mike McTigue 20 per cent for their

fight on January 28. Rickard made no denial of the commissio er's allegations, stating that the reports of the fighters payments were sent down to the office of the solons the day following the contest and showed what disbursements had been made.

Rickard left before James Farley, chairman of the board and George Brower, the only commissioners present called in newspapermen and announced their decision. William Muldoon, the other member of the board did not attend

Commissioner Brower moved the following resolution which has

"Be it resolved that the commission recall its permission for Madison Square Garden to operate on March 23 or any other day that week on the ground the Garden presented to the commission contracts which were in fact misleading and not the true contracts entered into between the Garden, Paul Berlenbach, Michael McTigue

and their managers."

Just what action Rickard will take is not known as he was not aware of the solons ruling when he left their offices for the Madison Square Garden.

The boxing board stated contracts on file for the fight showed that Berlenbach was to receive 30 knowledge that the shortfield position is his.

A Young Club.

"In many respects, we are a young club again, with comparative youth at shortstop, second base.

Stranger—"I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—"

Jones—"Hey, mother! Here's a youth at shortstop, second base.

Stranger—"I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—"

Jones—"Hey, mother! Here's a getting 32 1-2 per cent.

# WHEELER MAY WITHDRAW BILL ON AMATEUR BOXING On Armory Surface for Games at Yale S. M. H. S. Practices MURPHY'S GIRLS START STRONG IN STATE LOOP The Manchester entry in the New Haven Rec Girls vs. Rogers' New Haven Rec Girls vs. Rogers'

The Manchester entry in the State Girls' Duckpin League-Murphy's Girls-will meet the Genlot Coach W. J. Clarke is drilling his Girls' team of Waterbury at Mur-

Manchester at present has won two-out-of-three margin at the expense of the Center Rec Girls of Bristol. Manager Howard Murphy third place and probably higher.

The scores of the acturn match Manchester Girls .... .....85 101

Taggart ......81 Shuman .... 84 Bristol Girls Harney .... 89

The complete schedule of the league for the season was announced today and is as follows: Tuesday, March 15 Charter Oak Girls vs. Hartford Casino Girls at Charter Oak.

Starlight vs. All-Hartford Girls at Meriden. Rogers' Rec Girls of New Haven

Wallingford Casino Girls vs. Center Rec Girls at Bristol. Murphy's Girls vs. Genlot's Girls Thursday, March 17

Hartford Casino Girls vs. Charter Oak Girls at Casino. All-Hartford Girls vs. Starlight Girls at Charter Oak. Rogers. New Britain Rec Girls

Center Rec Girls vs. Wallingford Genlot's Girls vs. Murphy's Girls

Tuesday, March 22 Charter Oak Girls vs. Rogers' New Britain Rec Girls at Charter All-Hartford Girls vs. Casino Girls at Casino.

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Center Rec Girls vs. Starlight Girls at Bristol. Thursday, March 24 Rogers' New Britain Rec Girls

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Starlight Girls vs. Center Rec irls at Meriden. Tuesday, March 29 Charter Oak Girls vs. Murphy's irls at Charter Oak. Rogers' New Britain Rec Girls

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Rogers' New Haven Rec Girls vs. Casino Girls at New Haven. Starlight Girls vs. 'Center Rec irls at Waterbury. Tuesday, April 5

Charter Oak Cirls vs. Wallingford Casino Girls at Charter Oak. Murphy's Girls vs. All-Hartford Girls at South Manchester. Casino Girls vs. Rogers' New tritain Rec Girls at Hartford.

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Painting up a bit helps the looks

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We have on hand several sets that have been used

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#### FOOTBALL GAME HERE COST BURNSIDES \$800

leam Footed All Expenses of Two Players Injured In Manchester Contest.

It has just come to light that injuries sustained in a football game played in Manchester last fall cost the All-Burnside team approximately \$800.

Manager Nich Angelio of the Cub football team which played the Burnside eleven said today that Manager John Lange has in-formed him of the serious financial setback which the game brought. Two players were injured, One suffered a broken leg and another broken arm. It was the first in-

jury that was the most expensive. According to Lange the Burn-side team stood good for approximately all the expenses of the patients which is said to be unusual for semi-professional clubs where often an injured player has to foot Rogers' New Britain Rec Girls his own doctor's bills. The Burnvs. Starlight Girls at New Britais. side club obtained the money by giving benefit dances and other en-

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ment when you run out of gas.

#### Weavers Rally As Old Mill Slips And League Is A Tie

## NORRIS AND MADDEN

Game of Season With Poquo- is transacted right here in Mannock Tonight.

Basketball interest in Wapping. which died down recently following the defeat by the Diamond Match team of Springfield, has been aroused again and a capacity crowd is expected to jam its way into the Community club to watch the rejuvenated home team tackle Poquonock in the last game of the season tonight. Play will start at 8:30. There will be no dancing. Poquonock and Wapping are

dead rivals and a large crowd always turns out whenever the two teams meet. The St. Joseph's proof that everything was not acteam holds a 37 to 35 decision over Wapping as the result of a fly minute overtime game played cently in Poquonock. hopes to square accounts this Manager Raymond Belcher

nounces that his team will take additional strength for the gan He has secured the services of to of the best players on the Plat field team—Roy Norris, who w jump center, and Hap Madden w will fill one of the backcourt po tions. Both men are Manches boys as are Herby Kerr, Joe Per land and Francis McCollum, w are expected to get into the quonock lineup. The probable lineups: Wapping Pospisil Cunningha Norris Madden Boyce R. Roma Referee: Connie Dietz.

Pray, What Are Eyes For? Short-skirted girls pretend th The way men gaze-gadzook! Distance doesn't lend enchant- Does not the Bard of Avon stat "Men's eyes were made to look?

Manchester fans who have read about the alleged sloughing of baseball games but who never have WITH WAPPING FIVE baseball games but who never have had the opportunity of seeing sports contests actually "thrown" had an opportunity last night to see just how that kind of business in transacted right here in Man-

> It occurred in the C. B. A. senior bowling league at Murphy's alleys. After the Old Mill, with its two game lead, slipped badly, losing the first two games to the Ribbon Mill, and the Weavers had won their first two from the Spinning, then the "monkey work" started. Both the Ribbon and the Spinners threw their third games to the Old Mill and Ribbon respectively in order to make the league come out a tie and necessitate a play-off. A careful study of the scores of both teams gives further

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Manchester Evening Herald

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All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be recelved by 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the bus ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Lost and Found

DOG-Lost, black and tan fox hound, 24 inch ear spread, reward. Henry Glode, 1701 Tolland Turnpike or telephone L. 156-4.

DOG-German police dog lost, Answers to name of King. Tel. 869 or 1567, 311 Main street. MONEY-A sum of money found in front of So. End library. Phone 598

NEW BARBER SHOP will be opened at 134 Cooper street on March 16 by Mr. L. Piescik.

Announcements

Auto Accessories-Tires PISTON RINGS-O-Tite Piston rings They give your engine more power, also prevent oil pumping. Ford cylinders rebored. Valves faced, commu-tators trued, etc. Fred H. Norton

Garages-Service-Storage 10 GARAGE—Single garage at 13 Pearl street. Inquire at 13 Pearl street. Telephone 286.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street. Tel. 789. Florists-Nurseries

FLOWERS-Special sale on cut flowers and potted plants, carnations \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c doz. Cyclemen in bud and bloom, 50c each. Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

Painting—Papering

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

Repairing CHIMNEYS-Wanted to clean and

repair, work guaranteed. Noren Brothers, 34 Woodbridge street. CLOCKS AND PHONOGRAPHS -Cleaned and repaired, Electric cleaners, irons, etc. put in order, key fitting. Braithwalte, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES-Of all makes cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere, R. W. Garrard, 37 Ed-ward street, Manchester,

Help Wanted—Female 35

GIRLS-Between 16 and 22 for selling positions. Only those with pac-ticular desire and aptitude for selling need apply. Girls with some high school training preferred. We also have a few part-time positions open. J. W. Hale Co. GIRLS-Wanted for general clerical work. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau,

Poultry and Supplies THE TIPETED for sale; also geese eggs. Inquire 389 Lydall street. Phone 1372-4. GEESE EGGS—For sale for hatching 35c a piece, Frank Brown, 637 So. Main street, Phone 346-3.

HATCHING EGGS for sale—from high class exhibition stock, single comb Rhode Island Red; also old and young stock. John H. May, 60 FURKEYS-Bronze turkeys, Bourbon red turkeys, guineas, Good oxcart sultable for horsecart. John Cheney, Andover Road.

**COUNTRY STORE BACK** AT STATE WEDNESDAY

Surprises Planned-Two Features; "Casey' Ends Run Tonight.

The County Store, bigger and better and crammed with more surprises than ever, comes back to the State theater tomorrow night after an absence of several months. And for the occasion the St te has arranged for the presentation of two good features in addition to the surprises which will be on the

"The Return of Peter Grimm," appears in the headline position on the program. "Peter Grimm" deals with the theory that the dead can return to earth to advise or to direct their friends. Peter Grimm was one of these spir-59 its and in the film he is as real as

Victor Schertzinger selected a great cast, headed by Alec B. Francls, for "The Return of Peter Grimm".

Janet Gaynor and Richard Walling, young favorites, have the romantic leads. John Roche is the 'menace." Others in the cast are John St. Polis, Bodil Rosing, Lionel Belmore, Elizabeth Patterson, Flor-

ence Gilbert, Mickey McBan, Virginia Marshall, Sammy Cohen and others. George O'Hara figures to quite an extent in the second feature of the evening, "The Timid Terror."

78 A young man suffering from an in-

1 | Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44 SETTING HENS—Wanted to buy set-ting hens. Frank Brown, 637 South Main street. Phone 346-3.

Articles for Sale

TNSTO"-5000 people are wanted to get acquainted with "Insto". "Insto" cleans hands and almost everything instantly, 25c can. Come in and ask for a free sample, Edward Hess, ectrical Fixtures & Supplies, 855

ANTIQUES
Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollster street. **Building Materials** 47

GRAVEL, loam and filling for sale; also ashes removed. A. Parsno, 404 North Main street. Tel. 998-3.

Household Goods

FURNITURE-Truck load of furniture, drop head sewing machine, rock bottom prices. We buy for cash. 29 Strant, 859-4. GAS STOVES—Used gas stoves in good condition. Good bargains for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical

Fixtures and Supplies, 855 Main St. GAS STOVE-3 burner, used only 3 months. Apply 130 Cooper street. LIVING ROOM SUITE-Three piece for sale. Inquire 14 West Middle

SEWING MACHINES—Drop head sewing machines all in perfect sew-ing condition, from \$12.00 to \$25.00. 37 Edwards street, Telephone 715.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

RADIO SET-(1) 301 A Tube Ultra Audion set complete in cabinet with new 45 B volt battery \$15; also chicken coop newly built, size 6-ftx8-ft. Reasonable, 55 Main street.

> Fuel and Feed 49-A

HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. WOOD-Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Blssell street. Telephone 496.

WOOD-75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned stove length. Phone 141-4. feriority complex is the role O'Hara has been starred in this time. He takes the part beautifully, even to the quick change in his nature when he finds out that com-

plexes are just that and really

don't have to worry anybody who

has plenty of will power and a beautiful girl to help him. Tonight is the last time to see Wallace Beery in that side-splitting traversity on the national ting traversity on the national discount that side-splitting traversity on the national discount that side-splitting traversity on the national discount that notice be given to a copy of this order on the public matter that some that notice be given to a copy of this order on the public matter that the property of the place where the public matter that the property of the public notice to the court. game, "Casey at the Bat." Beery all persons interested in said estate has done something here that is of the pendency of said application the deceased last dwelt within said and the time and place thereon, by

As the small town home run cing who burns up the major leagues and Broadway Beery is a wow. He is a laugh from the episode of the limburger cheese on his trousers until the final scene when he tells his girl that he has read of women like her in booksand that he likes them.

On Thursday the State presents York," starring Estelle Taylo

"GENEVIEVE" IS HERE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Life of Beautiful Saint In Picture Form at Circle.

One of the greatest films that has ever been produced by a Euro-First of all, David Belasco's tri- pean company is "The Life of St. Genevieve," which is showing at the Circle theater today and tomorrow. Acting such as has never before been performed by a foreign troupe helps to make this spectacle one to be remembered for a long while. The picture gives the life of the so-called "bost beloved saint." It is laid in Italy where the innocent

> ARTESIAN WELLS Drilled Any Diameter-

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the replacing and often within an hour or two after the paper is off the press. In emergencies like this just reach for your telephone and tell the Herald Want Ad Taker what you wish and

> Have You a Vacant Room? . A Herald Want Ad Will Rent it.

Want Ads Are Cures for Household Worries. PHONE 664

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

the rest will be easy.

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

APPLES—Baldwin apples for sale, 50c basket, \$1.25 per bushel. J. W. Smith, 69 Hamlin street. Tel. 993-12. APPLES—Greenings, 90c per bushel, 50c basket. Kings and Spies, \$1,20 per bushel, 60c per basket. Phone 970-2.

APPLES-R. I. Greenings, Baldwins and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, telephone 945. MANGEL BEETS, pig corn, my entire flock of white pigeons, white leg-horn eggs for hatching and No. 1 Green Mountain potatoes for sale. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping. Tel. 776-4.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 15th. day of March. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge.

Estate of Charles F. Kuhney late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of John L. Sullivan, adof Manchester in said district, decensed. Upon application of Geo. W. Kuh-

ORDERED:—That the foregoing bring in their claims against said application be heard and determined estate, and the said administrator is has done something here that is different from anything he has every linquire er had a hand in. As different from "We're in the Navy Now" as day is from night, Beery is funnier than ever because he has the stage all to himself. He shares some of the honors, however, with Zasu said time and place thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 16, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 3 days before the day of said hearting, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-15-27 girl, Genevieve, has become betrothed to the hero, Sigfried, but is desired by the tyrant, Golo.

Sigfrid leaves for the wars and Golo remains behind to rule over his vast domains. He sees his eight acts of vaudeville at both chance to seduce the young girl the afternoon and evening shows but after she is imprisoned he is with the feature picture "New unable to force his attentions upon

Enraged, Golo orders the girl to be killed and her tongue brought to him as a proof that she is dead. Her kind-hearted jailers listen to pleas and spare her life, bring the tyrant the tongue of a .dog.

Wearing Apparel-Furs

COATS AND DRESSES Special, for this week Misses spring coats and dresses cleaned and pressed. \$1.25, men's spring overcosts, 71.25. Mrs. I. B. Nelson, 129 Center. Phone

TAILORS—English woolen company, tallors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Wanted-To Buy

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. I. Eisenberg.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th, day of March. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

ministrator. ORDERED:-That siz months from ney praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file. It is some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and eturn make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Genevieve goes to the forest where her baby is nursed by the milk of a deer and the two live in the woods for along time. Meanwhile Sigfrid returns from the war and is told by Golo that his betrothed has been xecuted for committing adultery. The hero is broken-hearted.

As Sigfrid goes to the forest one day to solace his aching soul, he encounters Genevieve and her child, who are living at peace with the forest people. He hears from her own lips the story of her trials and the two are happily reunited. "God's justice," says Sigfrid

"has triumphed." It is an appropriate theme for the Lenten season, which is now on and it is expected that many will

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BISSELL ST., 122-Wanted two ladies or gentlemen, as boarders. Inquire 122 Bir ell street.

Apartments-Flats for Rent 63 BRAINERD ST.—Near Main street, 5 room flat, modern improvements. For particulars apply Albert Harrison. Phone 1770.

CHESTNUT ST.—Large 5 room flat, facing park, For particulars apply Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden street, EAST CENTER ST., 319—Six rooms, upstair flat. Inquire at 41 Bigelow street.

GREENACRES—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats, at 73 and 75 Benton street. Call 820. MOORE ST., 12-Four room tenement, all improvements. Apply 13 Moore

OAK ST. 170—Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improvements, new house, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and lath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street.

RIDGE ST., 117-Four large light rooms, all improvements, except heat. Rent \$23.00, free from 15 to first. Call after 5 p. m. SPRUCE ST., 109-6 room tenement all improvements. A. Hausmann.

SUMMER ST., 57-New 5 room flat,

all improvements, steam furnace Call August Kanehl, Tel. 1986. WADSWORTH ST. 57-Four rooms and garage, rent \$30 per month. Inquire on premises

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th. JUNK—I will pay highest prices for day of March, A. D. 1927.

all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele- Judge.

Judge.

Estate of James Palmer late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Henry Baxter, praying that administration be granted on said estate to release and discharge a mortgage as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 19th. day of Marchi A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the

in said District, on the 19th, day of Marchi A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forence, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 15, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see capse at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE

go to see this picture for it contains a sermon and a moral as well as a thrilling story.

Robert Keeney of Glastonbury was a guest of Burton Lewis over Mrs. Ellen Jones attended funeral of Mr. Thomas Lassard, Sr.

in Willimantic Monday. Miss Mary Cappelli is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. during the first part of next week. Conn., was notified. Samuel Cappolli in Stamford for a Many of those Hartford people who few weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis spent Monday in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps en- here next week. tertained four friends from Hartford Sunday. Miss Esther Jones and Wallace

Samuel Cappoli in Stamford Sun-Charles Phelps was home from Yale Sunday. Marvel Aunt, who had his leg broken in an accident in Manches-

Memorial Hospital with his leg in a Mr. Nelson, the rural delivery

Two automobiles were stuck in the road all night Junday on Long

States has absolute pardoning pow-

Cuba is self-governing in every

er except in cases of impeachment.

espect except that it does not have the power to declare war.

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By Frank Beck

Apartments-Flats for Rent 68/

APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-avice, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester.
Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

PLATS—Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very
reasonable. Apply 244 North Main
street, Telephone 28-2 or 409-3.

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FIVE ROOM tenement, all improve-ments, Inquire 111 Holl street. Tele-phone 1214-4.

FIVE ROOM tenement. Inquire at 41 Pearl street. RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-ter Block.

Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE St., 93-5 room house, all improvements. Inquire 38 Hawthorne street. JOHN ST .- 6 rooms, half house, improvements, with garage for rent. Inquire 389 Lydall street. Phone 1,372-4.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 12th, day of March, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Executor of said estate praying that an extension of time for settling this business of said estate be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 19th, day of March, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate in some newspaper having a

relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-15-27.

'FLESH AND DEVIL"

Hartford Greets New Picture Wildly-At State Here Next

One thousand people were turned there was not complete evidence way from the Strand theater one that the rope had been the cause of evening last week at the showing of "Flesh and the Devil," the tremen- strangled and they sought a posdously gripping morality play in sible murder motive. which John Gilbert and Greta Garbo appear at the State theater here could not have the opportunity of seeing the spectacle will be among Aires, a magnificent structure, was the audiences which will view it

One of the world's most seductive creen charmers-being made violent love to by the champion love-Jones visited their sister, Mrs. makers of two nations—this is the

unique combination of the screen in 'Flesh and the Devil." Greta Garbo, blonde charmer of the screen and famous star from Europe, will know forever the difference between American and Euter 14 weeks ago, is still in the ropean love-making as a result of her role in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture—in fact, she had to act as a sort of judge of a battle mailman, did not get ever his route for supremacy between the loveuntil evening on account of bad makers of the American and the Swedish screen champion. One of her screen lovers is John

"The Merry Widow," and famous for his romantic roles—the other is The president of the United Lars Hanson, the "Swedish Barry-These three form a strange triangle in the new picture, a vivid maining unpaid after May 2, 1927. drama of modern Europe, filmed Interest will start from April 1, by Clarence Brown from "The Un- 1927. dying Past," by the great European

dramatist, Hermann Sudermann.

28 SPRUCE STREET.

Gilbert, hero of "The Big Parade,"

Farm and Land for Sale

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

Houses for Sale

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday aftern vis. FIVE ROOM bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern im-provements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kaneni, 519 Center street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th, day of March. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Wanted to Rent 68

Estate of Joshua Evans late of
Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon paplication of Edward Evans
lease or rent a farm or part of a
farm to raise chickens or truck garden stuff. See Stuart J. Wasley. 827
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Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Legal Notices

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the said District, on the 18th, day of said District, on the 19th, day of March, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate Judge.

Estate of John F. Sheridan late of and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this light and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 4, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 4 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

DEAD UNDER STAIRS

Florida Police Hint at Murder: Note Is Found In Man's Pocket.

Miami, Fla., March 14 .- Police today held a murder theory, in connection with the death of C. Burge GETS RECORD CROWD of Stamford, Conn., who was found with a noose around the neck beneath a stairway in a down town building this morning.

> "I'm dying of tuberculosis, notify relatives. Police, however, declared that

In a coat pocket a note was found

death nor that the man had been Burge's father, Fred Burge, of 695 Atlantic avenue, Stamford,

The Argentine capitol at Buenos built in three months at a cost of

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

five million dollars.

a. m. to 9 p. m.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR. All persons liable by law to pay

Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1926, of 131/2 mills on the dollar due and collectable on April 1, 1927. Personal Tax due February 1, 1927. I will be at the Municipal Building each week day from April 1 to May 1, inclusive, hours 9 a, m. to 4 p. m., except Tuesday, April 5, Tuesday, April 12, Tuesday, April 19, Tuesday, April 26 and Monday, May 2, hours

GEORGE H. HOWE,

Interest at the rate of nine per

cent. will be added to all taxes re-

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floor, fireplace, laundry in basement, steam heat, gas, upper and

lower porches, inlaid tile floor in vestibule, large lot, one car garage. Offered for \$7,750, \$500 cash needed to claim it.

Green section. Good eight room single, 2 car garage, fire-place, gas, etc, lot 85 foot front. Price \$12,500.

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

GAS BUGGIES-More People in the Same Boat



SUBJECT OF MUTUAL INTEREST.











# ACK ON SENSE and NONSENSE We talked to a goof today who says he has at last found the girl of his dreams. He says she has only



Nearly everybody is interested Wear clothes ruined by mould and in the United States navy. "Now You Ask One" for today, therefore, ought not to be hard—the questions all deal with the navy. The answers are printed on another Never worry bout your looks,

1-During the World War this Wear a sock that 's got a hole, admiral directed America's naval operations. Who is he? 2-What American and British ships fought the most notable naval engagements of the Revolu-

3-What American naval officer commanded the winning vessel in

4-What naval officer led American ships against the Barbary pirates in the early years of the last century?

naval designs by installing turrets for warships' guns?

7-What officer opened what divorce." naval engagement by remarking to his chief gunner, "You may fire when ready, Gridley"? 8-What lieutenant, who later

became a congressman, distinguished himself by his bravery in the operations off Cuba in the Spanish-American War? 9-What American cruiser was destroyed, apparently by a floating

mine, near the United tSates coast during the World War? 10-What navy collier mysteriously disappeared with all on board while enroute north from South America during the World

When the next war comes Chicago won't notice it.

A Main street man gazing across the street one day last week, remarked that you don't have to see a girl's face to tell whether she is good looking or not-

Maud Muller on a summer's day Raked the meadows, sweet with You'd hardly expect a girl, you

in summer time to shovel snow.

of his dreams. He says she has only been kissed twice. (Once by the Pacific Fleet and once by the Atlantic Fleet).

The wife's kin are also more numerous than the husband's.

Capable as our radio inventors seem to be, they have yet to give us a satisfactory loud speakeasy.

Honest man: One who will walk up to the counter and say: "I want

to buy an apron for dishwashing purposes for myself." Little Lessons In Etiquette Brain your baby, shoot your man,

Overlook these things I can; But I'd be mortified, my sweet, If you with wour fingers should eat. Strangle your wife with her hair,

Smash your daughter with a chair; Keep your home embroiled in strife But do not eat peas with your knife.

Hit poor grand-dad with an axe In grandma's mince pie put some tacks,

moth But don't wipe your mouth on the table cloth,

Care not for your classic books, But don't drink out'er the finger

Some men are afraid of lightning. Other men are afraid of wind. Other men are afraid of thunder. Other men are afraid of women. Every man is afraid of something.

"Tis the woman who Pays, and Pays, And Pays!" Perhaps; but did you ever notice 5-What haval architect during That it's Usually Man who Sup-the Civil War revolutionized plies Her With The Cash?

"If she v.ears old-fashioned gold 6-What was Farragut's flag- rings, they usually indicate that ship at the battle of Mobile Bay? she has old-fashioned ideas about



A fork in the road usually calls









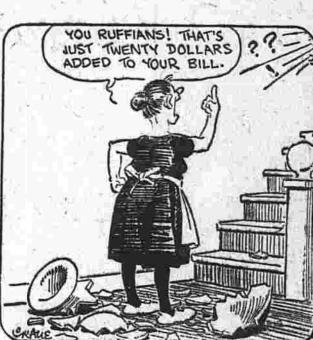
By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Beautiful Spring

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Over His Head

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinymites enjoyed their day, and everybody slept real sound meal, and Clowny said, "Well, now until the break of dawn. When I feel like taking quite a cozy nap, morning came they all arose and quickly dusted off their clothes, man who'd fed them laughed aloud They stopped to thank Tom's and then replied to all the crowd, father, then the Tinymites were "Tis better, after eating, if you gone. exercise, and run."

while. I'm much too tired to stand, or else the moon could not be seen. I think right here's where I be- It's often faint in daytime, but

or two, and then the first thing that | did her trick. And then wee Scouty they knew, they, one by one, began stopped to shout. "This cow and to feel their eyes grow very weak. | cat we've read about, in Mother At first it started quite a fuss. Then Goose's Nursery Rhymes. I think Scouty said, "Why, what ails us is them very slick." that we've simply grown too tired. A nap we'd better sheak."

hay just at the end of this bright next story.)

They walked along the road 'til So, all the bunch jumped up to noon. 'Twas day, of course, but play, but Clowny found a pile of even so, the moon was in the sky. hay and said, "I'll just flop down a Their eyesight had to be real keen,

long. Now, please don't let me sleep too long." And, as he stopped his And then they came upon a cat. lalking, he was lost in slumberland.

The rest played 'round an hour funny music while the queer cow

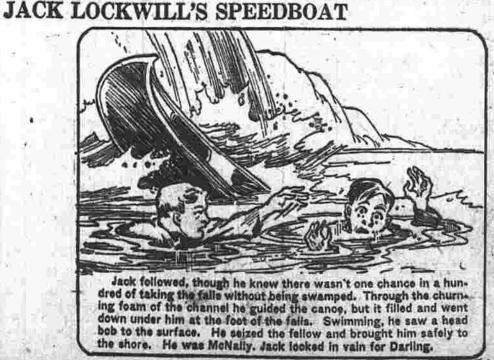
(The Tinymites see the dish run-They joined poor Clowny in the ning away with the spoon in the







by Gubert Fatten





a murderer!" said Jack, sick at

heart. "You'll have to face the

consequences."





saw a dripping figure coming from the thicket. It was Willie Darling! He tottered toward McNaily and Lockwill. The former threw himself on his knees, being now almost out of his mind with fear and remorse. "I'm sorry, Willie!" he chattered. "I didn't mean to kill you! I'm bad! You saved me from drowning, and then I killed you! Oh, I'm bad, bad!" Great by MEA SERVICE, MC. (To Be Continued.) 3-47

#### DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING March 18, 1927 SI YAFFE'S ORCHESTRA Of Hartford Hollister Street School Hall Manchester Admission 50 Cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary U. S. W. V. will hold its regular will work the Royal Arch degree on meeting in the state armory tomor- a class of candidates tomorrow row evening at 8 o'clock.

#### **Jiggs Supper and Social**

BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL St. Patrick's Night By Men of 7th District upper 7 to 8:80-Whist-4 Prizes Tickets 50 Cents.

The Misses Juul and Wilson of the Weldon Beauty Parlors in the had at Barrett & Robbins's store. Park building have returned from the Hairdressers' convention at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons

# Brown Thomson & Go. Hartford's Shopping Center

### March Sale Going On Of China, Lamps, Dinnerware and Glass and **Pictures**

SEVENTY-FIVE OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE DE-SIGNS, HUNDREDS OF DINNER SETS. HUNDREDS OF LAMPS, FLOOR, BRIDGE, TABLE AND

#### All At Sale Prices

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Choice for only \$10.95 complete Bridge Lamps to match, regular prices \$12,00 to \$15.00. Sale price but

Bridge Lamps, twisted metal base, polychrome finish, with hand decorated parchment shade, regular price

Imported Table Lamps, Japanese, black metal, 22 inch high, two lights, pull chain sockets, regular price \$5.98, sale price \$3.95 each.

Haviland Dinner Sets, 100 pieces with choice of three decorations. Special sale price \$37.50 set. (Regular

American porcelain Sets, 100 pieces, medallion decoration, gold handles, regular \$25.00 kind, \$17.95.

American China Dinner Sets of 55 pieces, handsome decoration. Wonderful buy at \$15.00 set. \$32.00 was what it sells for regular.

Other Dinner Sets of American Porcelain, 32 pieces, reduced from \$8.98 to \$6.95. From \$5.98 to \$4.95. From \$4.98 to \$3.95. From \$3.98 to \$2.95 set.

Hundreds of other values that are as big money savers as these quoted here.

Rev. Robert Johnson, a former Manchester boy, will be the speaker at the Lenten service tomorrow evening at 7:30 at St. Mary's Epis-

copal church. Members of the Manchester Fish and Game club are reminded that the tickets for the moving picture show at the Rialto theater on Thursday the 24th are now to be

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willis arrived home yesterday afternoon from their winter's sojourn in St. Petersburg, Florida.

> Ever Ready Circle King's Daughters is planning a rummage sale for some time in April. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Open Air school.

"Hell and the Way Out," an edcational motion picture sponsored by the League of Women Voters son presiding. will be shown at the State theater. Thursday and Friday of this week promptly at 2:15 and 6:30.

A hearing on the proposed amendment to the Eighth School and Utilities District charter with regard to acquiring recreation grounds will be held in the Hall of the House at the State Capitol tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. The hearing will be before the Cities and Boroughs committee of which Senator Robert J. Smith of this town is chairman.

#### **NOW TO GET RID OF** CENTER STREET BUMPS

Rough Spot at Adams Street Soon to Be Smoothed; East End Oiling Done.

Employees of the local branch of the State Highway department have finished oiling the state road from the Center to the Bolton line near Finley street. The road as far as that point is in rather good condition now. Completion of the new stretch of road from Adams street to the beginning of Twin Hills will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground, it is

This part of the road was left unfinished during the cold spell which came just as the Center street paving was being completed last fall. It is about 100 yards in length and at present has no asphalt or concrete covering.

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A supper of scalloped oysters was enjoyed by the members of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church last night previous to the business session. About 40 of the men were present. The meal was prepared, cooked and served in the church, including the freshly baked apple pie. It was a fine supper and was put on by the ladies of the church. The supper over, the party adjourned to the chapel where the business session was held, with Frank Pear-

plimented the boys on the work ac- street, Farr Block .- Adv. complished. He urged them to take greater interest in hikes during the spring and summer and to ing arrangements for a stable of appear in their uniforms as often Springfield boxers to appear here

that more than 25 years ago he was a scout in England and served CLUB IN MEETING under General Baden-Powell. Following the scout exhibition Thomas Ferguson of The Evening Herald gave the men and boys a word picture of what it means to get out Boy Scouts Show Ceremony; a daily newspaper from finding the Editor Ferguson Is Speak- news to receiving the printed and folded paper from the press. A plate all ready for the press was exhibited. Sticks of type were passed around by the boys showing the work of the type-setting machines from the finest print to the large face type for display adver-

President Pearson announced that for the April meeting he had secured for a speaker a Hartford man who is connected with Colt's Patent Fire Arms company.

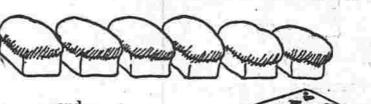
Benson's Furniture Exchange is now open for business and going full swing. They have a very fine A number of important matters line of dining room, living room of business were disposed of and and bedroom furniture, also rugs, following the business, the troop linoleum, etc. They sure can save of Boy Scouts of the church under you some money. Expenses low the leadership of Raymond S. Mer- and prices just as low. See our cer took part in the impressive walnut finished beds, 2 inch coninvestiture ceremony. Nine boys tinuous posts, five one-half inch took the tenderfoot scout oath. filler, \$7.95, regila price \$12.50; Other members of the troop receiv- panel beds, same finish, \$9.95 ed badges for points gained, giv-en by Louis St. Clair Burr of the Open an account with us. Benson's Boy Scout Council. Mr. Burr com- Furniture Exchange, 649 Main

Promoter John L. Jenney is makat the next C. B. A. A. tournament President Pearson told the boys next week Wednesday.

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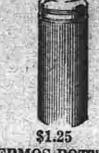


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# SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN

## MISS CHURCH TO WRITE

Miss Leila Church of Rockville, who has many friends in this town, has just been commissioned by the town of Antrim, N. H., to write and direct a historical pageant, the episodes of which will depict its history for the last 150 years, It will be remembered that Miss Church recently presented here under the auspices of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a play entitled "Three Hundred Years of Style," and during the past few weeks has been busy coaching the play by the Hartford Fire girls.

It is planned to purchase suits and equipment for the entire team Games have already been arranged with fast teams in Hartford, Willimantic, Rockville, Winsted and other places. The following men should report at 1 o'clock: Reid Wells, Coe, B. Radding, G. Wheat-plays by the Hartford Fire girls. was the writer and director of Manchester's Centennial pageant, and as was the case here, the historical pageant will be the outstanding feature of the sesquicentennial at Antrim. Though a small town situated just northeast of Keene, N. H., a large sum has been appropriated to put over the celebration which will take place in August.

Jit was said today that Alphonse Boggini, injured member of the S. M. H. S. basketball team may make the trip to the Yale tourney with the squad but will not don a suit. Elmo Mantelli, another convalencing since his arm injury some time ago when he fell off a motorcycle, expects to be able to don the ring togs again before long.

Miss Church's fame as an author and director of historical pageants has spread all through New England, and although events of this kind are not of frequent occurrence, she is usually chosen by pageant committees to have charge of that

BASEBALL CALL The Warriors of the North End. cessful basketball season, wal hold an important basecall meeting and practice session Saturday, in the