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SPEED LIMIT CHANGED TO **REASON RULE**

Senate Bill States That No Auto May Be Operated At imprisoned Ashworth. a Rate That Endangers FIVE WOMEN DIE; Life.

Hartford, March 16 .- The Senate today passed a bill which would repeal the thirty-mile speed limit and establish in its place "the rule of reason." The new bill states that the operation of a motor vehicle at a rate of speed to endanger life shall be prohibited. Then the Senate passed a bill which would allow persons sixteen years of age to operate a motor vehicle, the present law reading that persons must be

at least eighteen years old. committee for more consideration, arrest of a Lewiston physician. J. Howard Roberts, of Thomaston, objected to an unfavorable report cloud of suspicion hung was imon a proposed increase and his mo-tion to refer was carried despite Richville, died following an illegal in that would allow the fish and operation. On her deathbed she game commission to name a person in each town to issue licenses when support their arrest of the doctor, saw the car, it was rolling back town clerks did not desire to do whose name was withheld.

Salary Increase. insurance commissioner, boosting mation which police said points liams hastened to the runaway his pay from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a strongly to illegal surgery. Sheriff machine, reaching it just in time year, was recommended in a favor- King F. Graham, who opened the able report from the appropriations investigation of the Seaton girls committee of the Senate, Two claims death also has been investigating for damages against the state the deaths of the other women. were allowed under suspension of According to Sheriff Graham, the House rules, the first being re- deathbed statements only can be imbursement to Edmund Singer, of used as evidence against the physi- and reported the matter to Patrol-Danbury, to the amount of \$1,430 clan excepting for more conclusive man Michael Fitzgerald. The ownfor injuries received while in the proof from others who may have er of the car, when he learned of National Guard and the second was knowledge of the operations or the incident later in the evening Norwich, in the amount of \$1,000. for injuries received while at work in Long Lane farm, Middletown.

Bills calling for an open season on deer, using shot guns and bows and arrow in hunting, were reject-

Bills reported favorably to the trial banks, authorizing an issue quired. of \$500,000 in construction bonds in Bridgeport, authorizing an issue of \$150,000 in park bonds in treasurer to collect moneys due the

Bills Rejected Bills reported unfavorably and rejected by the House today included: reimbursing Joseph Antonelli of Norwich, for damage to his automobile on a highway; repealing all game laws on quadrupeds,

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DEADLY DRUGS LOST; **LONDON IS EXCITED**

Police Search All Night For was desperately attempting to pit to go into recreational work. May Think Them Candy.

London, March 16 .- Following frantic all-night search police today recovered 170 of 240 tubes of deadly drugs which vanished yesterday while enroute to a hospital in the crowded east end district of Lon-

The tubes contained Novarse-Gobillon, one of the most potent poisons known, embodying arsenic. Police today were energetically pursuing their search for the remaining seventy tubes of the poison. Children, it was said, are especially in danger of being poisoned by the drug, as the tubes in which it is contained are packed in pretty

orange-colored boxes similar to candy boxes. Some of the tubes which were recovered were taken from children who had found the tubes in the gutter and were playing with them. The police today issued a warn-

Teachers in all schools read the warning to their pupils.

PROBERS TO MEET

Detroit. March 17.--Senator James Reed, Democrat of Missouri, today sent telegrams to all members of his primary fund investigating committee calling them to Washington for a conference Saturday.

The slush fund committee will consider the Pennsylvania situation at the meeting, it was learned. Senator Reed said that he planned to leave Detroit Friday night following the week-end adjournment of the Ford-Sapiro libel suit.

PIONEER DIES

Key West, Fla., March 16 .- Dr. J. Y. Porter, Sr., who made the in nine feet of water. Breaking one issuing his Grand Jury call, Wardfirst demonstration of the mos- of the windows Coleman fought en Elmer Green of the penitenquito law of yellow fever transmis- his way inside the car, and dragged tiary went to the new Stateville

ENTOMBED IN WELL OVER 13 HOURS

Corinth, N. C., March 16 .-After thirteen hours of toil, a crew of workers early today rescued Jeff Ashworth, farmer, who was entombed forty feet down in a well.

Ashworth was lifted to the top of the well early this morning, after the rescuers, working in shifts of three throughout the night, had removed one by one the big stones on the sides of the well, which had caved in and

DOCTOR SUSPECTED

Last One Names Physician On Death Bed-Expect an Arrest Today.

Portland, Me., March 16 .- Deaths of five women, victims of illegal The House had a controversy to- surgery, were being investigated Meriden, the owner, said he left day over the amount of fees a town by the authorities of Cumberland clerk shall receive for issuing fish and Androscoggin counties today and game licenses. The matter was referred again to the fish and game and indications pointed to the quick

The physician over whom the told police sufficient, they said, to able to explain. When Williams

Four Others Investigation of the deaths of An increase in the salary of the four other women revealed infor- the east side of the street.

witnessed them. In several in- was surprised as he insisted he left stances of the four deaths other the automobile parked across from than the Seaton girl, statements the Salvation Army. Mr. Then is were obtained from the dying girls boarding at present on Summit but while they were unaware that street. they were about to die.

Have Clear Case In the absence of the required House were: codifying laws on evidence, although the information loans by savings banks, false en- which the sheriff's office has is suftries by bank officials, dutles of ficient to lead them to believe they auditors of savings banks, mort- have clear cases against the doctor, gage loans by savings and indus- further investigation will be re-

death of Miss Seaton. In the however, Sheriff Graham is satisfied that she died of illegal surgery Bridgeport, authorizing the state and armed with her dying statement, the arrest by Androscoggin county authorities is expected momentarily.

REBELS OUTNUMBERED FIGHTING DESPERATELY

Managua, Nicaragua, March 16. -General Moncaua, commander of the rebellious Liberal forces, today Eighth School and Utilities District Tubes-Fear That Children his scant fifteen hundred men against nearly four thousand, better equipped and better armed, Diaz troops who are attempting to administer a final coup de grace to the rebel forces and thus bring

an end to Nicaragua's civil war. In the fighting yesterday the government troops captured

born rebel resistance. Another six hour battle occurred recreational privileges. at San Jeronimo in which the rebels gained an initial success, but later retired with the loss of two W. Robertson and Scott Simon. machine guns and a number of rifles. These activities all occurred within a radius of thirty miles.

DIVES UNDER WATER TO SAVE TWO WOMEN

tricates Women Trapped In passage. An Automobile.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 16 .-Trapped when their sedan plunged over an embankment into the cold waters of the canal here, Mrs. Charles Dooin, wife of the former manager of the Philadelphia Na- could be spent for recreational tional League baseball club, and a work until the voters of the district suicide at Batavia by jumping overwoman friend, were saved from voted in favor of it. death early today by a policeman's

Mrs. Dooin, who was driving, apparently mistook the location of the bridge, and the car plunged into the water after tearing away a length of guard railing.

Patrolman William Coleman, on his beat near the scene, heard the crash and doye into the water without waiting to remove his uniform. The car was lying on an angle

EMPTY AUTO RUNS AMUCK ON MAIN ST.

Without Driver It Rushes Through Traffic For Several Blocks-Local Youth Stops Runaway.

Many tales have been written in the past about daring feats of men who stop runaway horses, but it is seldom that a runaway auto figures in such tales.

sented itself last evening and but for the alert eye and speedy action eph Then, of 143 Franklin street, parked on the west side of Main started on a rampage down Main street which at that time was in the midst of the 9 o'clock traffic.

Escaped Collisions How the runaway, and pilotless. automobile dodged its way through the heavy traffic until it reached Park street, no one seems to be north again toward Birch street, and was heading straight for a brand new Paige sedan parked on to put his hand through the open window and turn the steering

Reported to Police Williams then brought the car to

NORTH END SPLITS AT REC HEARING

Bowers Plan For Eighth District Privileges Boosted and Opposed at Hartford.

(Special to the Herald)

Diaz Troops Trying Today to them North Enders, appeared be-Finish Civil War In Micara- fore the Cities and Boroughs comthe bill which would allow the of the students seemed to prefer

Some Opposition

Those who appeared in opposition to the bill were Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the Eighth School and Utilities District, and Police Commissioner Edward J. Murphy, who is also a member of the Town School Board

Dr. Sweet maintained that there should be a referendum clause ing to the public not to break any Policeman in Full Uniform Ex- people of the district before final

because he said it meant that the maintenance of the Manchester Community club would be thrown on the district.

PROBING JAIL BREAK

County Grand Jury today was ordered into session next Monday, to hear evidence in the spectacular jail-break of three Mexican convicts, under sentence of death for the killing of Deputy Warden Pe-

While Judge Frederick Hill was

Walter in a Wheel Chair

Yet this rare opportunity pre-

of Edward A. Williams, of the Waranoke hotel, a serious accident might have occurred. It seems that a Chevrolet sedan, which Josstreet across from the Salvation Army citadel, broke loos and

wheel enough to prevent a colli-

Hartford, March, 16 .- About twenty Manchester people, most of mittee at 1:30 at the State Capitol | today. The faculty had arranged to today when a hearing was given on

The bill in question was drawn up by Judge H. O. Bowers, who has been seriously ill at the Memorial hospital for weeks, and Attorney William S. Hyde represented Mr. Bowers at the hearing and spoke for the bill. He explained just what the it would mean and said it was town of Tierra Azul and occupied nothing more or less than a copy Muy Muy after overcoming stub- of the bill which gives the Ninth District Incorporated the same

Among those who favored the bill were Wells A. Strickland, W.

Mr. Murphy was opposed to it

In rebuttal Attorney William S. Hyde stated that not one dollar

Joliet, Ill., March 16 .- The Will ter Klein of Stateville Penitentiary.

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION sion, died here this morning at the out the women, both of whom had prison to question Nathan F. Leo- pital this afternoon at 2:30 it was

NOT A GRAND SUCCESS FIND \$30,000

One Fourth of Students Ab-UNDER THICKET sent at Paris Roll-Call; Thought to Be Part of Loot Prefer Night Clubs to See-Near Pittsburgh. ing the Battlefields.

Walter Johnson, Washington pitching ace, broke his ankle practicing

the Senators' Tampa. Fla., training camp. Here he is upon his re-

turn to the Capital, being greeted at the Union Station by his wife, baby

daughter and E. N. Eynon, Jr., secretary of the Washington ball club.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY

versity" on board the S. S. Ryn-

When the roll was called at 8:30

"present." The report was spread

that the large number of absentees

were due to many of the students

attending "night classes" at the

The Ryndam arrived in Havre

yesterday. The spirit of "flaming

youth" was very much in evidence

take all of the students on a tour

of the battlefields, but a good many

Paris to seeing the scenes of the

one student who admitted he had

no intention of visiting the battle-

fields. The same student bragged

that he hadn't attended a class

Japan we were notified four months

out that we probably would not re-

seive university credits for the

tour, so what was the use," explain-

Henry J. Allen, former governor

of Kansas, who is dean of the

"Floating University" still believes

the idea is a good one, although he

admits that probably the next at-

tempts will not be co-educational

Got Education

received a liberal education," said

Gov. Allen. "The remainder have

failed to profit by the tour. It was

great adventure in education anl

Governor Allen said that due to

there had been some "normal,

electric toasters and hut-plates.

Most of the students did not ap-

sights they had seen on the world

The students will travel to Bel-

at Amsterdam, being due in New

York in the first week of May.

like every other initial step, had

"Two-thirds of the students have

"Because of trouble we had in

since the tour started.

This sightseeing is boring, said

Montmarte cafes last night.

World War.

ed the student.

many faults.

resulted.

dam was a scant affair today.

Detroit, Mich., March 16 .-Turned over to police here by a woman Joseph Weckoski, 32, Paris, March 16 .- Roll-call of was held today for Pittsburgh authorities in connection with the students of the "Floating Unithe bombing of an armored pay car near that city in which \$104,000 was stolen last week. About \$30,000 in currency, said to be part of the loot, was this morning at least one-fourth of found by Pittsburgh police the students failed to answer

hidden under a thicket on Weckoski's farm near Bentleville, Pa. Mrs. Joseph Gowacki, wife of a cousin of Weckoski, induced the suspect to come to the police station with her, willingly when he called at her

home last night. The suspect told police he knew nothing of the loot' found on his farm, although he knew several strangers had been coming to his farm and conferring with a farm hand

Weckoski said he fled away from his farm Saturday when police first visited the place. He is a small, meek appearing man. Pittsburgh authorities noti-

fied Detroit police today they were led to the \$20,000 cache on Weckoski's farm by Joseph Jaworski, of Detroit, one of two suspects held in the case.

MARIE, PEACEMAKER FOR PRINCE CAROL

Queen of Jugo-Slavia Trying to Have Prince Visit Father In Bucharest.

Paris, March 16 .- Queen Marle of Jugo-Slavia is to attempt the role of peacemaker between King Ferdinand of Rumania, her father, the co-educational arrangements and Prince Carol, her brother, ac cording to information reaching healthy courtships" aboard the Prince Carol.

"Floating University," and that at Prince Carol 'old the Internaleast six definite engagements had tional News Service today that there has been no development in The students were eager to talk his negotiations for permission to return to Bucharest to visit his of their adventures and their high spots seemed to be the report that father, since he rejected a proposal one male student had, committed that he leave Mme. Lupescu and board and the burning out of the "I am not worried," said the exship's dynamos by excessive use of iled prince. "My father and I are

slow at making decisions." There have been some intimapear to be greatly impressed by the tions to Prince Carol that unless he accepts the conditions offered him -the abandonment of Mme. Lupescu-his allowance may be cut gium by land and rejoin the ship off. This apparently does not worry either Prince Carol or Mme.

Mme. Lupescu today. Ican go to work. I have worked before and At the Manchester Memorial hos- I can do it again."

in the country and get along with-

out servants altogether,"

RUNAWAY GIRL OFFERS JUDGE A CIGARETTE

Yonkers, N. Y., March 16 .-Sixteen-year-old Anna Hollister's stage dreams are squelched today, and a lack of respect for the Yonkers judiciary is partially responsible.

Arraigned before City Judge John J Broderick on a charge of running away from her home in Bennington, Vt., the girl calmly offered the judge a cigarette. He told her she needed a spanking. She will be sent

CHINA'S CIVIL WAR NEARING **CLIMAX TODAY**

Cantonese Have Cut Railway Near Shanghai-Chengchow Captured by Chang; Other War Fronts.

China's civil warfare seems to e approaching a climax today. Reports that the Cantonese have out the Shanghai-Nanking railroad are again current, although official confirmation is still lacking.

In Honan Marshal Chang Tso Lin has captured Cheng Chow from his ancient enemy Wu Pei Fu, who has been forced to withdraw to way for a drive against the Cantonese in Hankow.

into the hands of the Cantonese. If his demand is refused it is said he has hinted that he will bring war to Shanghai's doors with consequent looting and disorder as a

Marshal Chang Tso Lin is quot-Hidden by Bandits Who ed as stating that he is prepared to issue a statement to the Chinese Blew Up Armored Pay Cars people urging a rapprochment between the north and south, providof their alleged Bolshevik influ- ing, a small boy was called from ences.

CHEN CHOW FALLS

March 16.—Marshal Fu and has put himself in a position to menace the Cantonese control of Hankow by capturing Cheng

An official communique issued POLICE FIND BODY: today states that Cheng Chow fell to the Fengtien troops last night. General Chin Yunao who was defending Cheng Chow is in retreat

Fengtien adherents now predict that Honan will pass completely under Fengtien control and that they will be able to strike a blow at the Cantonese in Hankow.

First Success first success which the forces of force action against Wt Pei Fu, death, for the man had been terri- the civilized people of the world. Pekin efforts to open an offensive

against the Cantonese. Wu Pei Fu was reported have been willing to co-operate with Chang Tso Lin, but his subordinates were opposed to such action and permission was denied to Fengtein troops to enter Honan in

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PHYSICIAN IS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF CHILD

Charged by Coroner With Wrong Diagnosis.

Willimantic, March 16 .- Coroner Arthur Bill of Danielson today rendered a finding in the death of six- Russian state jewels, auctioned at year-old Lena Parla, which occur- Christie's today, brought a total red at the home of her parents on of \$402,855. January 20 last. The coroner finds

According to the coroner the young girl became ill on January 19 and Dr. Turcotte was called on the evening of that day to attend the sick child and after a superficial examination informed the parents of the girl he would call the following day and tell them the nature of the illness. The next day Dr. Tur- dants brought \$12,500. cotte pronounced the case one of bronchial pneumonia. In spite of his forty carats, brought \$59,000 the treatment the child became rapidly record price of the sale. "We'll take a less expensive place worse and Dr. Charles H. Girard was summoned. This physician at once diagnosed the case as acute diphtheria and treated the child ac- Prince of Wales rode in an easy Jews where Sapiro was a member."

Jews Made Issue In Ford Suit As Big Trial Starts

MISS AGNES WEHR WINS \$100 CHEST

South Main Street Girl Takes Xmas Chest Off Hands of Bank.

"I'm so surprised! No. I don't know what I will do with the money. I haven't had time to think yet. But you can bet I'm happy,

So said, this morning, Miss Agnes Wehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wehr of 128 South Main street, who last night was the lucky member of the Christmas Club at the Manchester Trust Company to win the \$100 chest of gold the depositor's key to which has so persistently failed to show up. Miss Wehr is employed in the office of Dr. John J. Allison, den-

tist, at his office at 2 Pearl street.

White Elephant Gone With the departure of the chest of gold, bank officials breathed a Leyang. Thus the Fengtien troops sigh of relief for they have had a have cleared the obstacle in their hard time disposing of it. Early last December, after the close of campaign for new Christmas Club General Chang Tsung Chang, members, each of whom had been present defender of Shanghai is re- given a key to the chest, the trying ported to have demanded that the of keys began. In the months that city pay him a tribute of \$5,000,- have followed, although many tried 000 by Friday. If this tribute is their keys, several hundred holders paid it is anticipated that Chang neglected to do so-and among the Tsung Chang will withdraw to his untried keys, somewhere, is the

At last, after due notice, bank officials announced that the chest would be disposed of other-

the some 3,000 odd members was for the publication. Then he will placed in a box and, with Mayor seek to show the articles damaged Robert V. Treat and Thomas Ferguson, managing editor of The to the extent of a million dollars. ing the Cantonese rid themselves Manchester Evening Herald, presidthe gathering at the bank to draw

out the winning stub. Chang Tso-Lin has dealt a severe superstition that some one too in- then go to Ford and the case will different to try his key would win, so to the jury.

after all.

to the west and Wu Pei Fu has Man Terribly Beaten and Left

Worcester, Mass., March 16 .-The body of George N. Flagg, 35, of Holden, identified only after The fall of Cheng Chow is the several hours investigation by police, was found today in Hadwen Chang Tso Lin have gained since Park. Murder is the theory which dominate the government and perthe Pekin war lord decided to police give as the manner of ple of the United States but of all

> that the chest had been crushed, one of their members (Sapiro) out to and signs of heavy blows had been to organize the farmers into costruck upon the face and head. The operative associations. He charged latter induced bleeding which con- the plaintiff was merely acting as

kicked and beaten as he lay on the place these cooperative associaground. Appearances indicated that tions under the control and domihis body was then dragged to the nation of this international body of park borders near the Boston & Jews." Albany railroad tracks.

RUSSIAN STATE GEMS ARE SOLD AT AUCTION

Sale-Only Small Part of Jewelry.

that death was due to the criminal a syndicate by the Soviet govern- the foul purpose described," said The jewels were recently sold to

when the Soviet government took

London, March 16.-Former

over control of Russia. M. Founier of France paid \$30,-500 for a glittering and magnificent nuptial crown. A pair of diamond bracelets

\$17,000 and a pair of dlamond pen-A large oval brilliant, weighing PRINCE OF WALES WINS

Bicester, Eng., March 16 .- The cordingly but the patient died winner in the Lord of the Manor age of seventy-five following a lingering filness.

He served in the regular United
States army from 1875 to 1907.

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Cark Courtier and finished two lengths ahead of the field. His livery of 1,200 convicts.

He served in the regular United States army from 1875 to 1907.

States army from 1875 to 1907.

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Sapiro Attorney Describes Articles In Auto King's Paper Which Called Plaintiff Member of Jew Ring; National Figures Mentioned In Opening the Case.

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich., March 16 .- Henry Ford's long crusade against American Jews was made an issue today in the trial of the \$1,000,000 libel suit brought against the automobile king by Aaron Sapiro, Chicago attorney and so-called "wheat king."

Outlining his case to the "half and half" jury of six men and six women, William H. Gallagher, chief of counsel for Sapiro, declared the youthful "wheat king" was libelled when Ford made him the target of the anti-Jew crusade. The Sapiro attorney described at length the articles in Ford's Dearborn Independent assailed American Jews, an alleged band of international Jews and lastly centered upon Sapiro as a member of

ring." The main issue in the little said Gallagher, was whether the charges were true or false.

Court Late Court was late getting star. as the opposing attorneys held a 40 minute conference with Judge Fred S. Raymond. Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, chief of Ford's counsel, said the session was held to outline a course

of procedure. Under the plan agreed upon, Sapiro will prove first that the variwise, every keyholder having an ous articles attacking his were published in the Dearborn Indepen-Last night the names of each of dent and that Ford was responsible his reputation and personal feelings

Defense Claims The defense then will attempt to prove the articles were justified on the ground that they either were Bank officials were pleased that not libelous, or were true. After Miss Wehr won because she was that, Sapiro will have a chance to one of those who at least tried to prove the charges against some unlock the chest. There has been a were untrue. The last word will

Gallagher was interrupted by Reed once when he declared "Ford had certain ideas respecting the Jewish race and certain individual Jews." Reed objected, saying the plaintiff could not prove what were

Ford's ideas. The court upheld the objection. The issue of Ford's attacks on Jews was laid squarely before the In Park-Is Identified Quick- jury when Gallagher related how Ford had attacked sapiro as a member of "an international Jew band which sought to dominate

American agriculture."

World Domination "He said this organization of Medical examination revealed its scheme of world control, sent He said that this organization in agent and instrument of this inter-Police believe that Flagg was national band of Jews in order to

Gallagher declared it was a libel. When Ford said Sapiro had used his influence over the farmers to bring them under the control of the international Jews.

Linked With Reds Ford linked Sapiro to the "Reds", Bolshevists and Communists. Cniminal Carelessness; Made Bring Over \$400,000 In London Gallagher added, "and declared that the plaintiff, as a member of this organization of international Jews, sought to establish here in America the rule that exists in Ruz-

"The principal issue here is whether such a conspiracy of international Jews, of which Mr. Sapiro carelessness of Dr. Samuel J. Turment and represent a small part of Gallagher. "If it did exist, there was no libel. If it did not, the plaintiff was libelled."

Gallagher took up one by one the statements listed as libellous when the Sapiro suit was filed. In each instance, Gallagher said, "we will prove that statement was absolutely false." He stressed Ford's reference to Berhert and Morton Fleischaker, the multi-millionaires of San Francisco. The reference was that both Fleischakers were among the "leading Jewish supporters of the Sapiro plan." "They enlarge their ring of

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BACK FROM FLORIDA Frank L. Pinney of the Rainbow Inn and Dance pavilion returned to town last night from a business trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Pinney says that he sees several big improvements in the "Sunshine City" since his last trip there, but reports business quiet at this sea-

While in the southern state he gleaned a number of new ideas that he will incorporate in his dances and hotel service.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will hold its monthly meeting at the fire headquarters, Main and Hillard street tomorrow evening.

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Also It Just Falls Short of When Firemen Stop It.

livery stable keeper, undertook to for the Amerika union safety unburn a pile of rubbish in the yard ion; reducing the capital stock restreet late this forenoon she suc- allow state banks to invest in such ceeded all right with relation to the rubbish but she also started the Greenwich Trust company. something she couldn't stop, the said something being a grass fire that ran across the Pearl premises and onto the land of August Johnson, whose residence is sixteen numbers further along on the same Romping along before the joyous

March breeziets, the flames skipped through the Johnson grass till they came to the Johnson haystack, a noble pile fifteen feet in diameter and of symmetrical proportions, sizeable number.

Two Companies Respond. and an adjoining cornerib fairly retirement at 65 years of age in substance of his talk: threatening the Johnson barn.

ADAM ALONE HAD

And It Ended When Eve Arrived, Professor Tells JEWS MADE ISSUE League of Voters.

Members of the Manchester League of Women Voters received first hand ideas on law enforcement from a layman and a police South Methodist church last night. Prof. Walter Stemonds of the Connecticut Agricultural college and Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon of this town were the speakers.

Prof. Stemonds deplored the modern attitude toward law but said also that the law is weak in its administration. He termed law merely a "game for lawyers." He describe t courts of law as a

sturce of copy for the tabloid newspapers and said that they were in turn clearing houses for gossip, dehating forums and stages for indecent drama. He mentioned severto the public notice during the past year or two. Not Halfway Country

Prof Stemonds went into detail on nullification. He said, however, that light wines and beer would never take the place of prohibition. It is either prohibition or the sa-loon, for the United States is not a halfway country.

"There is not any more drinking inder prohibition, than there was formerly," Prof. Stemonds said in answer to one of the wet arguments he mentioned. "It is true that some persons do more drinking but to a considerable extent they are persons with enough money to make fools of themselves and not enough brains to keep away from it. "They are college sophomores who have never grown up. They advertise their drinking a lot

Not Corrupting Youth "Prohibition is not corrupting generation have been corrupted by Jewish bankers. from one to a million influences. If age. The young people of today are ers.' nothing to brag about but they are than their fathers were.

Stemonds said: Ended in Eden worth dying for-the only trouble being that there isn't any personal the while. liberty and hasn't been since the time of Adam. When the Lord came to Adam in his sleep and from a rib bone constructed woman, he destroyed personal liberty, for Adam and eternity.

"I have no argument with, the man who wants to repeal the Volstead Act or even the 18th Amendment. What I do object to is the theory that you can pick and choose between laws and still remain a good citizen. There is only one choice for the good citizen-obey the law or repeal it. Observ it until you can repeal it!"

SERVITUDE

sary .- Answers.

KIWANIANS LISTEN TO RULE OF REASON

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repealing the necessity for ang-ling licenses on state-owned wat-ers,, regulating non-resident fish-Woodland Street Barn ing; regulating fishing in Bankers and Mystic cove, Groton; establishing the rights of the New Haven railroad in the waters of the Mianus river, the subject to be covered in another bill yet to be reported; providing for removal of When Mrs. Bessie Pearl, wife of obstructions such as telephone Stephen D. Pearl the well known bless and wires, along state-aided highways; appropriating money

> The Senate Favorable reports in the Senate today included a Waterbury bond issue for street improvements totaling \$675,000, and three Bridgeport bond issues, including \$350,-000, for construction of the Yellow

Mill bridge, \$900,000 for school

bonds and pavement bonds of \$500,000. House bills passed from the calendar today were: One hundred thousand dollar which it had taken several tons of hay to build. The fire set to work on the set to work the hay and ate it up faster than all Stonington; validating acts of the Neighbor Pearl's horses could have Stamford tax collector; establishdone had they been multiplied by a ing a Bristol police benefit fund; validating a deed from W. H. Talmadge to Stephen P. Willets, of Meantime the firemen of fire com- Stamford; authorizing Lakeview ing up the roads answering an in trust; appropriating \$6,000 to alarm that had been sent in from each agriculture society for county demonstrations and club agents; had to lay in about \$00 feet of the capses fire district; allowing that I find here in Manchester."

Mr. Rogers has become a very forcible speaker. He states plainly what he has to say and is frank had to lay in about 800 feet of hose and by that time the haystack for Canaan fire district; allowing in his criticisms. Below is the

as gone and the fire was seriously cluding wholesale products in the gasoline tax; incorporating Bran-The firemen put an end to that ford Land and Title Co.; establishthreat, however, and what would ing the Town Court of Bloomfield; Trinity college, Flavell Luther, tell otherwise have been a first class reimbursing towns for court costs fire of its sort was extinguished af- in motor vehicle cases when the about 'growing pains.' Today I ter half an hour's fight. The loss accused is discharged or a nolle is would like to suggest that the best was estimated at several hundred entered; validating a contract be- remedy for 'growing pains' is intween Palmer Brothers company and the city of Norwich; validating acts of the Day-Kimball hospital of And with that courage of convic-

> Fine For Embezzlers. A bill introduced by Representative William Citron, of Middletown, calling for \$10,000 fine and ten years imprisonment for embenzlement of state property was tabled at the request of Represenwas correct.

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gher read from an Independent art.cle, this statement: "Lasker, Baruch, Sapiro, Honig, Levy, Steen, the American farmer.'

"This, of course, on its face was the truth, but it wasn't meant to once. I would like school district be known as the truth," Gallagher consolidation because I would like commented. "It was meant as the entire town educational system sarcasm, indicating that the oppo- to have a few years under the disite was true."

the "American farmer whether F. A. Verplanck. My second reahis only friends were an interlocking ring of international Jews," Gallagher said: "So far as the like the problems of conplaintiff's activities among Ameri- solidation worked out while Frank can farmers are concerned, we will show that there was not one job. That man will pass on issues al famous cases which have come Jew to every hundred Gentiles aligned with Mr. Sapiro in his co- men are prone to view things seloperative marketing activities."

At this point, Gallagher brought ing their own nests. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine into the case.

Frank C. Lowden, former governor against it and innumerable reasons of Illinois and Secretary of Agri- for it. But I was against the manculture Jardine in President Coolidge's cabinet, are identified with by the Chamber of Commerce. I piro cooperative associations," said one who knows how, the next time.

Shows Pictures Gallagher showed the jury a sercelery and pear fields in Califor- the mayor. nia. Over each photograph was a caption saying the California grow- and ought to be adopted and ap-

Jewish ring. the young. True, the young of every operatives borrowed money from

"We will show that millions of of the present generation of youth cooperatives from the American Manchester the town planning powers should be vested in the the boys at Storrs are any sample dollars were borrowed by these corruption before they get as bad he added, "but that not one cent as their fathers were at the same was borrowed from Jewish bank-

Gallagher told the jury how a at least more frank, and honest group of western cooperative leaders sought to see Ford to "set him Turning to another phase Pro. right" on their movement while it was under attack in the Dearborn Independent. The group was de-"Personal liberty is a gallant nied an audience with the auto ideal. It is worth fighting for, king but did succeed in stopping publication of the attacks for a lit-

> "The evidence will show that when this group appealed to Mr. Ford for a hearing to explain how wrong he was, he refused to hear their appeal or to give them the chance to set him right. He finally granted them an audience with Fred Black, business manager of the Dearborn Independent, a committee did see Mr. Black and explain how unjust the articles were that had been published.

"The articles stopped after that for a few months but were started again later. The later articles all libelled Mr. Sapiro in the same manner as before. The court then recessed until

Chester: I've worked under the You will find the classified ad-Lester: I can beat that Next profitable reading, both from the week is my silver wedding anniververtiser.

TO SOME CRITICISM

Willard Rogers Tells Club About Things He Would Have Different Here.

Fifty-six out of a posible sixtyone members of the Kiwanis club were in attendance today at the weekly meeting at the Hotel Sheriburn a pile of rubbish in the yard ion; reducing the capital stock redan. In the contest Arthur of the Pearl home at 120 Woodland quirements of water companies to Knofla's "Real Estate Barons" had two missing and Charlie Pickett's "Whippetts" had three absent. Of the former one is in the; morial hospital.

Previous to the luncheon the minstrel, under the leadership of a site for such a building. C. Elmore Watkins.

Frank Conkey was the lucky man today, winning the prize donated by Austin Cheney. The speaker was W. B. Rogers President Charles Ray. Mr. Rog-ers preceded a talk on Manchester affairs by several good stories, my view or not, I hope you will

Rogers' Talk "A number of years ago, many of us heard the former president of the local Chamber of Commerce testinal fortitude. On the football field, they call it another name. tions, we should be assured a gentlemanly, broad and intelligent audience. There is no room in this busy age for petty jealousies, picayune viewpoints or conclusions

based upon personal prejudices." "Assuming that at least this audience will apply this barometer tabled at the request of Representative Sturges, of Woodbury, who of Manchester I am going to give them to you as I see them, always remembering that I am far from infallible and that as Christ said when he held up the sheet of paper, There are two sides to every-

"I am for the immediate consolonly reason we keep it is because we do not want to temporarily offend the few people we might have to eliminate from office in the proofficial at their meeting in the Fleischaker, Rubono, Kahn, Mey- the fundamental reasons for concess of consolidation. Aside from er,—all working for the uplift of solidation, I would like to inject here two personal reasons why I would like both consolidations at

rection of one whose educational Touching on a statement asking ability I consider second to noneson for wanting fire district con-Cheney, jr., is very much on the upon the merits of the issue. Most fishly and with a view to 'feather-

Strong for Classification "I am strong for city classifica-"We will show that such men as tion. There is no sound reason

"I would retain practically the present form of government but would call the board of selectmen les of pictures, published in the In- the board of aldermen and the dependent depicting strawberry, chairman of the board would be

"Town zoning is a good thing ers were "paying tribute," or were plied at the earliest moment. Indominated by the Jewish organiza- stead of injuring many of the men who think they want to get into "We will prove," said Gallagher, the gasoline business we will be -but the whole crowd of them "that not one cent of tribute was doing them a favor. There are alcouldn't keep a big brewery going ever paid by those farmers to a ready too many gasoline stations and it is about time men with a lit-Gallagher also touched on the money saved up were told that Ford's charges that the Sapiro co- this is not a business which conducts itself and produces enormous

"Town planning is good in that board of selectmen and not in a separate board which, I feel, would be in constant collision with the town fathers.

telligently prepared and scientifically applied advertising campaign.

Understand, I do not many the scientifically applied advertising campaign. Understand, I do not mean the type of publicity used for Florida, with which many of you should be familiar, but a dignified system under which men planning new industries, warehouses and such would hear of Manchester. You need more industries in Manchester if you are going to hold your

"Note that I did not refer to growing, but to holding your own.
Towns, like businesses, do not stand still. They either go ahead or go backward. Going backward in a town like Manchester means empty houses, failures in mercantile lines and empty stores. Think it over, the next time you think of a city classi-

"There are two pieces of property that ought to be preserved for the town. One is the carbarn property.

After several weeks and Greene site. I have not been fore been sacred to Wu Pei Fu. asked to help sell the Tinker- Control of Honan would enorm-Greene site, for I submit to you that cusly increase the wealth of Chang cutting that property up so that we would have nine different business fine base for operations against the blocks is sure going to make Main Cantonese. street look-well, about like something that the cat dragged in.

"Remember, where properties are essential for town development or the preservation of a town's attrac-South and the other is in the Me- tiveness, the community should as sume the expense of retaining them, But, of course, a nice memorial limembers of the chorus had a 20- brary on this site would solve the minute rehearsal for the coming problem in great shape—and what

Manchester's "Fifth Avenue." "East Center street should be improved, and not because I live on it. This street, Bob Smith refers to as the Fifth Avenue, of Manchester; of the Board of Police Commis- and I guess it is, for Ed Holl is sioners, who was the guest of ex- down in Bermuda spending the profits he made on a number of us who bought on that street. This is the main artery into and out of the some on Manchester men and oth town and by this street the town is ers. He said: "Whether you like judged. Yet, the street at times looks like a public dumping ground give me credit for coming here and and, remember, my taxpayer giving you, in my own way, my friends, just the impression that Meantime the firemen of fire combringing or not bringing to Manchester a new industry.

"The trolley line to the Green and north should be replaced with a bus line. The Connecticut company says 'buses could not handle the business at peak periods of the day.' More byses is the answer. They have solved those problems in Hartford. They can solve them

Credit Bureau. "The merchants should have credit bureau at once. They should have it for the benefit of the honest people in town. A credit bureau minimizes the merchants' losses from bad accounts and it is about time every man who pays his bill stopped to realize that the honest people of this country, year in and year out, pay millions of dollars worth of bills of dishonest people. In other words, bad accounts are an item of overhead. It, like all other overhead items, is eventually passed on to the consumer.

"At least five members of the board of selectmen should agree to serve another term and then only one of that five should be excused. Handling upwards of a million dollars, as the town does, is not boy's IN BIG FORD SUIT am for the immediate consolidation of school and fire districts, men with proven business and exe-I consider our present system a cutive ability. It would be dangerrelic of the barbaric ages and the ous to allow a majority of the present selectmen to quit and a group of "green" men step in.

Political Indifference. "Political indifference, as reflected in the little interest taken by you men in important town meetings, is damnable. You ask men to take the important and non-profitable jobs and then you leave them to the mercy of men who take no time or trouble to analyze town affairs but who wildly make motions and amendments about matters about which they know nothing. How would you men like to let some of these men to make motions and determine policies for your business. I have no criticism of any man who wants low taxes. I But men who are going to participate in town meetings owe it to themselves and to the town in which they live to at least try to un derstand the public problems.

Humanize the Town. "In closing, I recommend humanizing this old town of ours. Let's be a little more democratic, one with the other. Let's have our honner in which this was undertaken it. There never was and there never and members of the so-called Sa-suggest referring the job to some-feeling. A little better understanding of each other, a little more respect for the other fellow's viewpoints, and soon there will appear an atmosphere which will make Manchester a better place in which to live and will afford all of us more wholesome happiness for real happiness comes through real friend-

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., March 16 .-An involuntary petition in bank-States District Court here against John M. Lynch, Inc., a Wallingford clothing merchant, and Louis Godfried, of Meriden, has been appointed receiver in bonds of \$2,-000. Petitioning creditors are M. Cohen, \$390; A. S. Rosenfeld & Co., \$40; and Henry Breunig, \$100.

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their planned offensive against the

Talked for Weeks After several weeks of parleying erty—and, by the way, the trolley Chang Tso Lin took matters into company should be made to remove his own hands and this week sent Chang Tso Lin took matters into those obnoxious looking barns at his troops across the Yangtze river once—and the other is the Tinker into the territory that had hereto-

Tso Lin and would also give him a

NANKING ISOLATED

London, March 16 .- The Cantonese, after desperate fighting on the Yangtze are making their twenty miles from Shanghai, today way to Hankow to offer their servcaptured an important strategic ices to the Cantonese for a monepoint on the manghai-Nanking tary reward.

railway, virtually isolating the city of Nanking, according to a dispute today from Shanghal to the Central

The dispatch adds that the Can tonese claim to have occupied incity of Pengpy, and that Genera Chang Tsung-Chang, commander of the Shangtung armles, has been compelled to retreat toward Soc-

The battle for the control of Shanghai continues fiercely.

Wu Fleeing Paris, March 16.—The Fengtien troops of Marshall Chang Tso Lin have captured Cheng Chow and Wu Pei Fu has fled to Leynag-Ward, according to reports published by the Paris newspapers today. The Central News reports that the Cantonese have captured Ihing

on Taipu Lake. Another report states that independent Chinese naval commanders

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EVERY MOTHERS'

Rockville Club to Hold First Annual Banquet—Personal News Items.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 16. The Every Mothers' club will Friday evening at 6:30 in Wesleyan hall. This will be mother's night out and father will play nursemaid. The Ladies' Aid soclety of the Methodist church will serve a roast beef dinner consisting of the following menu: roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls, pickles, apple pie a la mode and coffee. Before partaking of the dinner, the members will sing "Bless Be The

Me That Binds.' Miss Catherine McCarthy, head nurse of the Visiting Nurse association of Rockville, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. George Herzog will act as mistress of cere-The following program has been arranged by the committee in charge:

Address of Welcome by the president, Mrs. Eugene Edwards. Singing: "Smiles" and "Long Long Trail" by members.

Reading by Mrs. Mary Gregus. Vocal Duet: Mrs. Evelyn Fagan and Mrs. Robert Thompson. Toast: Our President by Mrs. Frank Long.

Piano Solo: Mrs. Dora Preusse. Remarks: Miss Catherine Mc-

Piano Solo: Miss Gladys Long. Reading: Mrs. E. H. Cobb. Sketch: The Hicktown Newspaper by Mrs. Herzog and Mrs. Frank Long. Piano Solo: Miss Betty Robin-

During the program popular songs will be sung by the mem-

The committee of arrangements is as follows: Chairman of tickets and dinner arrangements, Mrs. Ernest Robinson; chairman of entertainment, Mrs. George Herzog, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Dora Pruesse and Mrs. Eugene Edwards.

Official Visit Paid Pythian Sisters Damon Temple No. 4 Pythian Sisters received an official visit Monday evening from the Grand Officers. About eighty turned out to greet the visitors. The supper was pronounced perfect and greatly enjoyed by all. Guests were present from New Britain, Meriden, Manchester, Hartford and Walling-Mrs. Sadie Nutland, past grand chief presented Grand Chief Amanda Chamberlain of West Haven with a gift of cut glass from the members. The following en-

tertainment was given: Pythian Sisters' Folly Girls. Vocal solo Betty McCannon Comic act by Esther Weber and

Martha Thuemmler. Recitation by Betty Stone. Piano duet-Bernice Miller and

Frieda Danke. After the entertainment ice cream and cake was served. The bouquet on the guest table was sent to James Taylor, a brother Pythian who is in the Rockville

Newsy Notes
Daniel Shea of Vernon, employed at the White Corbin Co. had the top of one of his fingers cut off Tuesday morning. Dr. T. F. Rockwell dressed the wound.

Walter Braman has purchased a Ohrysler sedan. Mrs. Louis Kellner of Thomas street received a deep gash in her head last week by a fall. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held

a very successful whist Tuesday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. The prizes were awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Gilbert Ahern; second Mrs. H. C. Dowding and consola-tion, Miss Kate Brown.

Alex Wasek and ,Henry Severnuk were before the court Monday morning charged with stealing chickens from John Ray of Grand street. Wasek was fined \$40 and costs of \$8.59 and sixty days in jail. Severnuk was fined \$40 and costs of \$8.54 and forty days in

The Past Chiefs' club will be served a St. Patrick's supper in Red Men's hall on Thursday evening. It is hoped that all the members will make an effort to attend the supper as following it there will be the regular business meeting which is usually held on Friday evening. There will be a program of music and games during

George Eldam of New York City has been spending a few days with

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eidam of West street. Miss Sadie Schultz of Linden street was taken to the Rockville hospital on Saturday evening, ser-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thrall who have been spending the winter in Florida have returned to their ome on Prospect street. Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott

avenue is spending several days as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Wescott of Wethersfield. Mrs. Wescott has been seriously ill. Mrs. Fred Yost of Union street has returned after spending severl weeks in Florida. Mrs. William Schillinger of Vil-

lage street was taken to the Rockville City hospital on Saturday. James Taylor of West Main street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City hospital on Saturday noon. operation was performed by Dr. Demming of Hartford, assisted by Dr. Roy Ferguson and Dr. J. C. Flaherty of this city. Mr. Taylor hold their first annual banquet is reported to be resting as comfortably as possible.

DEBATERS ALL SET FOR FINAL DANAHER TEST

High School Team to Definitely Win or Lose Cup in Tonight's Discussion.

An important event to Manchester tonight will be the triangular debate which involves Meriden, and South Manchester High schools. Each team holds two 'legs" on the John A. Danaher trophy and tonight's winner will hold it permanently. Manchesters affirmative team will debate against Middletown at the High school assembly hall here at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission fee.

Manchester's negative team will debate in Meriden. Middletown's affirmative team meets Meriden's negative debaters in Middletown. There will be three judges and the debates will be decided on a point score. Last year Manchester won its home debate 3 to 0 but lost the out of town discussion by the same

The judges for the debate here are Dean Edward Troxell, of Trinity College, Hartford; Franklin E. Pierce, state supervisor of secondary education; and Miss Mary West Hartford High school.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs and the High school orchestra will furnish music before the debate

Following the debate this evening the cooking class will serve a debate, and Miss Eda Fox and Miss Eleanor Dwyer, alternates at the recent Willimantic debate.

Raymond Birchard, foreman on E. D. Treat's farm in Addison was taken to Hartford hospital vesterday suffering with a strange malady. He will be given X-ray examinations to determine just what his illness is. The doctors are very puzzled over him.

Charles Bell of Addison was taken to the Hartford hospital last week where he underwent several operations. He is resting as comfortably as can be expected at the present time.

State Fire Warden Hawes has issued a notice that no permits will be given to build fires out of doors during the month of April, throughout Hartford county.

It is the general opinion that spring has arrived as the frogs held their first concert here last Sunday will be held on Thursday evening, and bluebirds and robbins have March 24. been seen recently.

ENGAGEMENT ANN DUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Bernarc Baronousky of 59 Woodland stree; announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Joseph Castle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castle of Haverhill, Mass.

Once a Want Ad user you'll al-ways use them to do any one of the York on a business trip. many things they are famous for doing profitably.



BEAT THESE EARLY

Edward Newton of Hamlin street comes through with one that beats anything reported from Winsted this year. He says that butterflies have been flying around in his back yard all day. These butterflies are not the common or garden variety of yellow insects but are big brown ones with "eyes" and

BIRDS IF YOU CAN

CENTER CHURCH FOLK TO HOLD MOCK TRIAL

ment Tomorrow.

Center Congregational church folks will have a "family night" tomorrow evening, to which everybody in the parish, young and old, is invited. The program will begin at 7:45. Decoration s in keeping with St. Patrick's Day will be in charge of the young people of the Cyp club under the leadership of Robert Russell. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Purnell and Mrs. James Irvine of the church committee. Mrs. Elbert Shelton and Mrs. Clarence Quimby will arrange for the games and instrumental music will be provided by Mr. and

A burlesque trial, "The Case Against Casey." under the auspices of the Men's League of the Church will furnish amusement aplenty. The cast is as follows:

The Judge-Clarence Quimby. Attorney Takeyourcoin, counsel for the plaintiff-William Parkis. Attorney Skin, for the defense-Ray Pillsbury.

Clerk of the court-Samuel Boh-Jurors-I Amright, Leonard Beadle; Fritz Bunblesburger Horfeudenspein, Elbert Shelton; H. Heareasy, Ralph Proctor; E. Z. Mark, David McComb: Jonathan Judkins, Theodore Bidwell; Welldone Mac-

Sam Nelson. The defendant, Dennis Casey-Lester Hohenthal. The plaintiff, Dorothy Perkins-

aroni, Bert Andrews; Olie Olson

Robert Hawley. The witnesses: Speak Louder, Rev. Watson Woodruff; Claw Worthley, debating coach at the Hammer, John Hood; I. C. Uno, Lucius Foster.

Mrs. Augusta Brink, who has spread to the members of both de- been visiting Mrs. Henry Goetz in pected that the work, once resumbating teams, the judges, F. A. New Haven for several weeks, has ed, will take about two weeks to Verplanck, presiding officer at the returned to her home on Main finish.

ber of relatives and friends here.

Gladys Clark will give a whist Sat- was cut from its appropriation for ford, last June in New York after Manchester High school will be urday evening for the benefit of there remains a surplus of \$2,300 a whirlwind courtship. Joseph M. heard soon over the air from the Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters. from the appropriation of last year. The card social will be held at the This amount, however, will not alhome of Mrs. Armstrong, 2 Depot low the department to do a great street, Buckland, and something deal of new work, out of the ordinary in the way of ! A good deal of the park depart-"eats" is promised. Each sister has ment appropriation was used up the privilege of inviting a friend.

of Red Men will go to Stafford parts of the town. Springs tomorrow night to assist in the celebration of "Rockville night" by the Stafford Springs lodge. About 20 will make the trip. The general committee for the 17th anniversary banquet of the local tribe will meet to make final arrangements on Friday evening at the club. The banquet March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shearer of Hilliard street have called a meeting of the March "church night" group of Second Congregational church people for this evening at the Mancheste: Community

M. J. O'Brien of O'Brien's Specialty shop on Main street is in Nev

A delegation of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, and the Knights of Pythias attended the funeral of Roland Mitchell, 19 year-old son of Past Grand Chancellor Arthur Mitchell, in Hartford yesterday. The young man succumbed to an Illness of two weeks with a brain infection. The funeral was attended by hundreds of Pythians from all over he state. Memorial Temple was represented at the meeting of Damon Temple in Rockville Monday evening, when the chief and her staff paid an official visit.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will have its regular business session in the state armory building tomorrow evening.

BLIND EVANGELIST **COMES ON SATURDAY**

Walter Williamson to Conduct Eight Day Campaign at Salvation Army Citadel.

Walter Williamson, the Blind Evangelist will begin an eight day revival campaign at the Salvation' Army citadel Saturday, Walter Williamson is no stranger to Ma: chester audiences, as he took a prominent part in the meetings connected with the religious mission recently held in the various churches. His musical numbers were of a high order. He has a "Case Against Casey" Feature good voice and his message and song won the hearts of his listeners. , Crowds attended the services

> As a speaker, he is clear and logical. His messages are practical and he preaches the gospel with a great deal of vim. Accompanying him is his wife who is also his aide in his evangelistic cam-

EXPECT LARGE PARTY AT A. O. H. ANNIVERSARY

Plans have been completed for the 50th anniversary St. Patrick's day ball which will be given tomorrow evening in K. of C. hall on Bissell street by Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. H. Tickets are selling fast and it is expected that a crowd of 300 or more will be

There will be modern and oldfashioned dancing with music by Al Behrend's orchestra. Cornelius Foley will prompt for the old-fashioned numbers and the dancing will begin at 9:15.

The general committee is headed by Leo Egan and P. E. McVey is secretary. Other members of the committee are Arthur O'Neill, Lawrence Moonan and Patrick Tierney.

APPROACH TO PARK SOON TO BE FINISHED

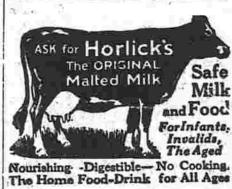
Stone Work at Center Springs To Be Resumed Within Short HARTFORD CONTRACTOR

Included in the work of the Park Department for the coming few weeks will be the completion of the stone approach on Main street to the Center Springs park. It is ex-

tion of Woodbridge and Mather today, Johanson was sentenced by Thomas Smith of Charter Oak streets at the North End is plan- Judge Newell S. Jennings to serve Give Trial Concert to Musical street has received word of the ned. Curb has been laid around this from one to two years in state prisdeath of his cousin, John Smith of plot and the surface of the land on. West Springfield, who has a num- must be graded and planted with grass and shrubs.

this winter in cleaning walks in the Center park and around the little Members of Miantonomoh Tribe plots which are located in various

SENTENCED FOR BLASPHEMY. Toronto, March 16 .- Ernest V. Sterry, editor of the Christian Enquirer, convicted of blasphemy in connection with an article appearing in his magazine, today was sentenced to six months imprisonment by Judge Coatsworth, who also ordered deportation of the editor if grounds could be found.



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Hartford, March 16.—A defense based on the fact that he was in the "dangerous age of the forties" failed to save Charles E. Johanson, 42, Hartford builder who has confessed Work on a new plot at the junc- to bigamy, in Superior Court here

Johanson was first married in Hartford, June 12, 1918, and has a The park department is going to four-year-old daughter. He married

were madly in love and planned to marry after the first wife had secured a divorce.

ing that Johanson and Miss Hansen

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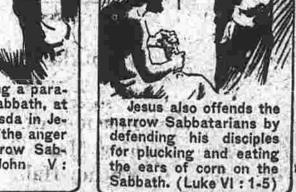
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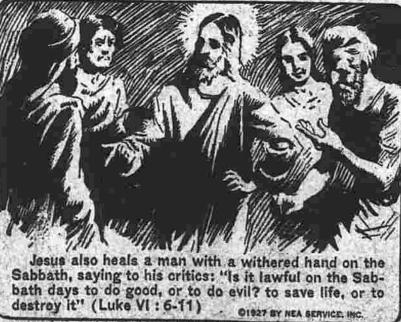
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The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's face of enormous special appropriation is puzzling enough to those has been the arctic circle South American jungles. Grand Central Station.

"International News Service has the

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1927

GRABBING THE SEASHORE. While the financial condition of Connecticut may be such as to render the purchase of seashore property for state park purposes impracticable at the moment there is tion. another argument brought against the purchase of Gardiner Point, in Groton, with which we have very little sympathy and not too much patience. Interested persons from Groton told the Committee on State Parks and Reservations yesterday that the land in contemplation was "too good for a state nians are asking Mr. Coolidge to park" and destined to be "developed into one of the finest summer resorts in the United States."

There is already a pitiably small

would have meant little to the dwellers in the inland towns and cities, for their opportunities to reach the salt water were too infrequent to seem worth protecting. Now, however, the automobile has changed the whole aspect of the situation. Tens of thousands of per- the price goes up a little as the resons living at considerable distances suft of raising the duty nobody will burden, food, and even clothes the abroad; sometimes an evening coat clothing exporters. Customs offipalace would have any effect on from the sea can reach it—if they be hurt—unless it may be some of natives of some of the South parts to display the flowing emcan find any point of contact with herent right that they be not debarred from access to the seashore by the unrestricted private ownership of what ought to be a common heritage!

To argue that the hundreds of thousands of Connecticut's inland folks should be excluded from an

river, is too good or too lovely or ger in Washington. too desirable to private owner or For weeks Senator Greene was ture Magazine of Washington, D. development company or golf club desperately ill from his wound C., through arrangements made by to be dedicated to the free use of and his life was long despaired of, this paper. . the men and women and children of He never wholly recovered from the Connecticut-if we can manage to injury as he walks with difficulty, get hold of the money to pay for suffering from a partial paralysis.

towns that greedly hope for more of the way in his being compensat- alone. - Matthew iv: 4. and more taxes from private own- ed for the tremendous money cost ers of shore property, and fear be- of such a siege, but this particular yond anything the loss of such tax- senator appears to have ideas of es should the state take over the his own on the subject and politely property, are entitled to mighty lit- declines the money. tle consideration as against the well being and interest of the en- rich man. He was a newspaper edi-

PART TRUTH.

lard, commandant of the United newspaper editor is more or less States Coast Guard is a gentleman philosophically prepared. Getting a and a sailor of the finest type. He windfall of \$7,500 all in a lump renders an old fashioned thick-and- however, is another matter. Perthin loyalty to his service that haps Senator Greene thought he would be wholly admirable did it had had shock enough. not, perforce, lead him into paths of speech that must be extremely uncomfortable for an upstanding, forthright man of his stamp to fol- a million dollars a year through a

adheres absolutely toethe technical seems to have been born in the Fitruth when he declares that the nance Committee of the Legisla-"paramount, historic work of serv- ture, is one which will stand a lot ice in saving life and property at of examining before being acceptsea" has not been sacrificed to the ed. business of chasing rum runners. Possibly the cinema theatre busias has been charged. But we very ness as a whole can stand an assessmuch doubt if Admiral Billard ment of something like \$1,500 a would go so far as to say that the day. But if we are to raise money notoriously scrimped and impover- by an amusement tax are we preished and handicapped Coast pared to single out one department Guard service is now, or ever of the amusement business alone to has been, anywhere near as bear the burden-is such a proefficient in that paramount purpose posal entirely just? as it would be if he or any of his One thing is reasonably certain predecessors had been able to get, a new tax on the movies, if laid, for the purposes of that paramount- would have to be paid by the thea-

miral Billard—because he has been able that the addition of a state tax all through it-the impossibility of to the price of the tickets will an-

President, the recognition that the dows will be no larger than it is Coast Guard has merited for de- now. cades-or anything like sufficient The Finance Committee could appropriations for adequate ships hardly have thought up a more unor sufficient personnel-for the popular measure if it had set itself Coast Guard of "service in saving about the job with that intent. life and property at sea." Nor, lat-Every Evening Except Sundays and terly, with all the money that has been spent on speed boats and rum that Admiral. Billard can say-for made it conclusively evident that the leather-bronzed skin of an unhe would not lie about it-is that neither now nor later does she in- known passer-by. the major functions of the service tend to acknowledge marine dis- Here in Manhattan the restless tions for the rum hunting job that who still believe that France is es-

has been put upon it. exclusive rights to use for republica. The question that might be ask- would be about the last of all the winter in this interval they gentles and formall news dispatches ed of the Coast Guard commandant, European nations to consent to the a winter. In this interval they gentles are the realisance of the coast Guard commandant, or all the coast to realisance the realisance of the coast Guard commandant. credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively which would really be to the point, abandonment of a strong army esthey have left behind while taped in this paper, it is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all would be: If you could have had tablishment. It is not, as a matter ping other civilizations and climes. your service, to employ instead for country, which might be expected them into social lious. the purposes for which the Guard to be willing enough to rid herself, existed seven years ago, how many if possible, of the great financial Greenwich Village, one finds the sailors could you have saved this burden of a large navy while still huge and colorful Stefansson. He

the Admiral's answer to that ques- army.

IT FITS IN. Maraschino cherries, which Califorincrease by 40 per cent.

California's competitor in this commodity is Italy, and Italy under Mussolini is producing heavily and amount of at all desirable sea front- at very low labor cost-so low that age in this state to which the peo- the present duty of about two cents ple as a whole can gain access. a pound is claimed by the Califor- THE BEAST WITH THE BAD Here they can come and ease their can shoe exporters became known with the Coolidge tradition of Veralong the Sound are being dedicat- them against ruin. Also the policy ed to the exclusive use of cottage of rescisu many being to buy notal owners—a class large in fact but extremely small compared with the extremely small compared with the selling abroad everything that can be produced at home, while selling abroad everything that can be produced at home. The many selling abroad everything that can be produced at home, while selling abroad everything that can be produced at home. ed to the exclusive use of cottage of Fascisti Italy being to buy nothsumption, there is no necessity of skunk's only and very efficient considering any give-or-take qual-trick of playing dead of the glass affairs. tariff relations with the "New its tail to engage the enemy's at-

Maraschino cherries are not ex- and many more, but here is one of this far away is caught. the other hand the addition of a of closely related animals in Peru cheek of a young soldier of fortune little protective duty may make all and Bolivia and other parts of betrays the hatching of some rothe difference between prosperity South America, of which there mantic plot, Once I saw such a feland bankruptcy to a considerable llama and the albaça. number of California orchardists.

DODGING.

It isn't often that anybody, in or are beasts of burden, often ill- American republic. especially beautiful shore spot mere- out of public office, leans quite so used and overworked may serve ly because it would make a pleas- far backward as has United States of protesting when goaded too far. ant place for a few scores of fami- Senator Frank L. Greene of lies to monopolize is to lose sight Vermont in refusing to ac- beyond a point which they conof the whole purpose of the state cept \$7,500 voted to him by the Senate for medical ex- face of their oppressor. No acre or hundred acres of penses incurred as the result of his ground on Long Island Sound, from being shot by a prohibition officer Barum Point to the Pawcatuck who was blazing away at a bootleg-

Under the circumstances there And the interests of individual would not seem to be anything out

Senator Greene is not at all a tire population of the common- tor in the little city of St. Albans before he went to Congress. Perhaps, however, that may account for things. Getting hit by a bullet Rear Admiral Frederick C. Bil- is something for which almost any

MOVIE TAX. The proposal to raise about half state tax on the gross business of Admiral Billard unquestionably moving picture theafres, which

cy, one-tenth of the appropriations tres-it cannot successfully be that have been spent in equipping passed along to the public. The moit as a prohibition enforcement tion picture houses are already charging all the admission that the Nobody knows better than Ad- traffic will bear. It is highly probgetting from Congress, from the tagonize enough patrons so that freasury Department or from any the total intake at the ticket win-

New York, March 16 .- In the vast pageant of starchy-faced office DISARMAMENT. workers, overstuffed papas of the France, in refusing to send an cloak, suit and business world, chasers, has anything adequate observer to the coming three party gaunt figures of the hunger belts been done in the interest of the naval disarmament brought about and snappy dressers of the avenues. Shoes, Clothing and Autos Guard's major purpose. The most by Pregident Coolidge, has at least one is certain to be halted by the

are no worse handicapped than they armament as a separable proposi- of the world halt for a moment behave always been. And this in the tion from land disarmament. This tween exploits, whether their goal has been the arctic circle or the

For a few days the city swirls sentially militaristic and that she around them and often its touch The question that might be ask- would be about the last of all the with life and color holds them over a tenth of the money spent on the of fact, easy to reconcile with the Frequently they are grabbed for prohibition enforcement work of peculiar strategic position of that lectures or efforts are made to build

Yet, exploring the side lanes of winter who have been drowned? feeling that her land frontiers prefers a quiet Village side street deliberately sending fradulent in the White House that it was not We would give something to hear must be kept secure by a great when in New York, living in one of those many rebuilt tenements that squat beside the last of the There is only one obvious basis old Italian and Irish residences of for France's position-and that is this belt.

that she is genuinely anxious for a Again one encounters the lean It is difficult to think of any bona fide disarmament all around. spot into which the Presidential It would be a new thought to a good To his studio he attracts artists, the United States, make a large prerogative of increasing duties un- many Americans if they were to ac- writers, musicians, the clever der the flexible tariff law would fit cept the conclusion that just this young men and women of the shoes and present the invoice of magazines. It is an atmosphere far the balance to the custom depart-

in strange seas. and old men of the Explorers' club, to a Winnipeg firm

snake which obligingly breaks off Now and then in the midst of the tention while it glides to safety, gayety of a night club a glimpse

were two domestic breeds, the low who seemed to have stepped Their hides, their meat and Davis. His presence, I was told, their wool, which is of very fine meant a slumbering scheme to do a little upsetting in a tiny South

If they are urged and abused in the struggle with alien climates Commissioner Brown. Send a stamped addressed enve- and peoples.

added to this the fact that they

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to do with Nature will be answer-

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Man shall not live by

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Winnipeg, Manitoba .- A widespread conspiracy between American shoe exporters and Winnipeg retailers by which the Canadian customs has been defrauded of thousands of dollars; the scheme of a Chicago clothing house which meant a loss of thousands of dollars to the Canadian Government in duties evaded; and clever tricks of the disclosures made at the recent sittings of the federal customs and smuggling probe here.

Shoe firms in Chicago and Bosaid them in evading duties and pear in the newspapers: thereby hold a lucrative Canadian trade. One claim against a shoe company here totals \$12,000 and there are others.

removed from floating laboratories ment as a statement of the total value of the shipment. It was Or on an uptown side street, charged that one Chicago firm incaught between monotonous stone voiced a shoe, which they sold for as much as they desired, but they fronts, one comes upon the young \$3.75 in the United States at \$1.75 | couldn't step inside,

whose feet have stretched over Cyrll Knowles, assistant inspecevery land and sea. Some have tor of customs, offered the bulk

We are all acquainted wilf the cast a halo of the far away upon a been the unsuspecting accomplice

Fooled Storage People Under his arrangement with the actly a staple of existence and if that perhaps you do not know Sometimes it is an unfamiliar shipments for Canadian distribu- mont. United States firm he accepted uniform, Hugging the handsome tion, received the C. O. D. money It is hardly likely that publica-The llama serves as beast of figure of a visiting hero from orders and remitted them to the tion of interior views of this little the Fascist farm dwners and the American countries. Long before blems of a consulary attache. Or the invoices were far below the C. Coolidge, and the chances are that the Spanish conquest of South in some cafe of foreign name and O. D. prices collected and notified the president's objections are due Fascist exporters of Italy; while on America there was a small group flavor the alert eye and fevered the storage company of the fraud. Admitting that he had never his own, personal dwelling, it thought to compare the C. O. D. might be different. and the invoice prices, the storage company manager claimed that he was innocent of intentional wrong the president and the president is

Chief Justice Brown of Saskatchewan, who was chief commissioner of the probe, severely rebuked the customs brokers who passed All around the city moves on its clothes. W. G. Bell, head of a custhe invoices on the imported routine of profit and loss, barter toms brokerage firm here, declared make an excellent photographer. and toil, hum-drum and gayety, at the probe that he believed brokmonotony and stereotype, through ers did not expect to be able to tell the best benefit of the light and alsider reasonable, they simply turn which now and then one may catch the exact value of goods they did ways helps pull groups together their heads and spit full in the a fleeting glimpse of the glamour not know much bout. This ad- when it's that kind of a picture. of high adventure and death faced mission drew a condemnation from Mr. Coolidge always moves

> Deacon Flint-Jane, if I die 1 wish you'd marry Deacon Smith. Mrs. Deacon Flint-And why, Deacon Flint-Well, the Deacon

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CHINESE WAR

Washington, March 16 .- President Coolidge is not at all bashful, personally, about posing for photo-

In fact, it is generally suspected-that he is rather fond of it. But you may recall that you lave yet to see a picture of the interior of the president's new temporary home, the Patterson mansion on Dupent Circle. It is very likely that you won't.

And it's the president's fault. As soon as it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge would reside in the home of the former Countess Gizycka, now Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, a great many bright young men engaged in the business: of taking photographs bent every effort to obtain photographs inside the temporary White House.

Mrs. Schlesinger herself had no objection, it appeared. She was rather proud of the old home, in fact. But Mrs. Schlesinger was ton were charged by officials with powerless. Orders had come from voices to the firms in this city to desired to have such pictures ap-

No reason was given for this reluctance, officially. The president of the United States seldom has to give explanations for anything of such a nature.

As the time approached for the president to desert the White House pending repairs, and to move into the Dupont Circle place, efforts were redoubled to obtain the interior views. These efforts likewise came to naught. The camera boys could stand outside and shoot

The only suggestion of an explanation, which comes from persons who have been inside the been caught by the city and bound of the testimony in the shoe fraud. house, is that the president feels itching feet with recollections of to the customs authorities they cut mont simplicity. Anyone who has By ARTHUR N. JACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. from the South Seas calls to their one of the most interesting to the street of the stree

> A desire has been manifested from the direction of the White House to stress the innate simplicity of the Dupont Circle place. But, under the circumstances, that is a rather difficult task. The mansion is vastly more ritzy than any private residence your correspondent has ever seen in the state of Ver-

to a feeling of modesty. If it were

Photographers are popular with popular with the photographers. In the first place, he is nearly always glad to oblige and in the second place he seems to know so much about the technique of photography that the boys say he himself would He knows just how to stand to get promptly one way or the other, pn demand, and he makes sure that all-the photographers in sight get a good position on the firing line, Whenever one comes running up late, he is ready to wait for a minute until another picture can be taken. beat me on an automobile trade

Photographers are allowed to function in the House of Representatives at the opening and close of a congressional session and when not worth at least four lines of the president comes to make an

address, but never in the Senate. Speaker Longworth, strangely enough-it seemed at the time ordered all the camera men out of the House chamber by noon when dingy. the Sixty-ninth Congress expired. There was to be a celebration, consisting of band music, singing and other high jinks. The supposition was that Longworth feared the scenes would be too undignified for light you. publication.

At any rate, it was rather novel to find the speaker addressing the photographers in the gallery from his chair while the House was still in session and having attendants chase them out when they tried to secrete themselves in the crowd? Consult the Index of Classifica-

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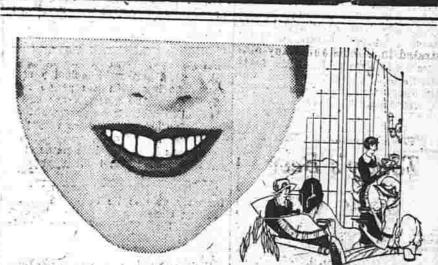
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Or if the slain think he is slain, They know not well the subtle keep, and pass, and turn again

Far or forgot to me is near; Shadow and sunlight are the same: The vanished gods to me appear;

And one to me are shame and They reckon ill who leave me out; When me they fly, I am the wings; I am the doubter and the doubt, And I the hymn the Brahmin sings.

And pine in vain the sacred Seven ut thou, meek lover of the good! Find me, and turn thy back on heaven. -Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Brah-

The strong gods pine for my abode

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Tonight for the last time that wonderfully sweet story, Life of St. Genevieve," made in sale afterwards. Italy by an Italian company, will romances ever thrown on the Files. screen and in this picture the

theme has been done full justice. Anna Q. Nilsson has a new sort of screen vehicle in First National's "Easy Pickings," the mystery throat. thriller that comes to the Circle

The gifted Swedish actress has never been seen to better advantage. From the time she first appears in the picture-in masculine costume - through beautifullygowned participation in eerie thrill scenes, to the altogether pleasing romance at the end, she is delightful. Kenneth Harlan

plays opposite her. In addition to the leading man, "villain" role, Billy Bevan of com- ing at his home here. He was hurt edy fame, and Zack Williams, badly. glant negro comedian, as purveyors of a great deal of hilarity; Jerry Miley, Charles Sellon and Ger-

trude Howard. George Archainbaud, director and Frank Griffin, who produced the picture, keyed up the tense mystery story by William A. Burton and Paul Cruger with inventions of their own for making audiences shiver and gasp. The picture outdoes the most spooky, nerve-tingling stage plays so popu-

lar nowadays. "The Final Extra" is the companion feature.

The story moves in a straight line from the start to its stirring climax and the attention interest builds up in increasing tempo as the picture progresses. The plot rethe assignment of an older man who is killed while covering a story startling and the denouement makes for some very vigorous ac-

tures of this picture is the manner contemporary happenings have been woven into the story. The famous New York "bath tub" affair has been used as an angle and most cleverly burlesqued. The tracing of the man "higher up" in a notorious ring may also be traced in several directions to recent news events; the The game will be called at 9:20 method of gang warfare as dem- o'clock. onstrated in Illinois and many other incidents are cold, hard facts these days and while, in the piclure they are pure fiction they bear the stamp of reality.

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Atlantic City, N. J., March 16.— William J. Thomas, 76, former vice-president of the Canada Steel Co., of Montreal, died today (f lieart disease. Funeral services and interment will be in Wilmington, Delaware, next Friday.

play a game of basketball with the Tolland boys at their home floor, ture Tomorrow and Fri. on Thursday evening, March 17, gram was presented; song, from And on the following Saturday eve- Guange melodies. Papers by Hazning, March 19, the Tolland boys el Hutchinson and Henry Massey. Parish House of Wapping.

Parish House of Wapping.

A home talent play entitled "Mr. Bobb," will be given at the Wapping Center school hall, Wednesday evening, March 23. The play will be given by the young people of Saint John's Episcopal church of Rockville, under the auspices of the positive ways of convering a possible enemy country into a friendly one." Talks by Worthy Master David Tooney and Maxwell Hitchinson on "Best Means of Protecting Property from Hunters and Marauders." Papers by Alice Lee and Adelia Loomis on Differof Rockville, under the auspices of ent ways of preparing apples. place. Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Mrs. Bertha Nevers and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles will have charge of the light "The refreshments which will be for

Mrs. Phylis Arnold of Broad be shown. St. Genevieve is the Brook, spent the day last Monday. Pinney. theme of one of the most delightful with her mother, Mrs. Harry P

> Miss Eleanor Stoughton who has been sick about two weeks is slowly improving. She is just recovering from an attack of quinsy sore

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevers of Hyde Park, Boston, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S Billings of Strickland street, Manchester on Thursday of last week. The basketball team of St. Josephs of Poquonock, will play the Community club at the parish house, at Wapping, on March 15.

This is to be the last Community club game during this season. Waldo F. Grant, who was knockthe supporting cast consists of ed down last Saturday evening by Philo McCollough, in an unusual a passing automobile, is recuperat-

> Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, but who is staying in Hartford for the winter, has just purchased

new Hudson coach. A daughter, Emily Elizabeth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of 125 Kent street, Hartford, on Monday afternoon, March 14, at the Hartford hospital. Mrs. Strong before her marriage was Miss Ruth Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham and daughter Nellie, who have been spending the winter in Manchester, returned to their home here last Saturday afternoon.

The address of Miss Ruth Bartlett, supervisor of Child Hygiene department of the Visiting Nurses lates how a club reporter takes up Association, proved to be very interesting at the Parent Teacher Association on Monday afternoon. for his paper. The results are Refreshments were served after-

Last Saturday evening the Senior Y. M. C. A. boys were defeat-One of the most interesting fea-ed by Reids All-Stars of Manchester by a score of 35 to overtime game. Next Saturday evening the "Y" boys will play on their home floor.

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Grange met at the basement Fri-day evening and the following prowill come here for a game at the The topic was "What are some of Parish House of Wapping. The positive ways of converting a

Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson of Andover spent Sunday with Miss Adelia Loomis.

Miss Dora Pinney of South Manchaster spent the week-end with heg parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

here will be a masquerade ball at the Rainbow March 17, St. Pat-The Selectmen met at the base-

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sacted the usual business. Peter Maneggia, who was em-ployed in New York is at his home Donald Massey is assisting Max-well Hutchinson on his farm in

Mrs. Charles Lee, Jr. is in the Memorial hospital suffering with Tony Caselli and John Swanson have had their cows tested. Mr. Caselli lost three and Mr. Swan-

Charles Loomis who is employed in Pawtucket spent the week-end

son Edwin of Hartford, visited at their bungalow Saturday.
Miss Margaret Danehy, school nurse, visited schools in town this

The legal voters of the town will meet at the basement of Congre gational church Friday, March 18 at 2 o'clock to levy a tax on final assessment list of taxable proper-ty to defray expenses of the town for the coming year.

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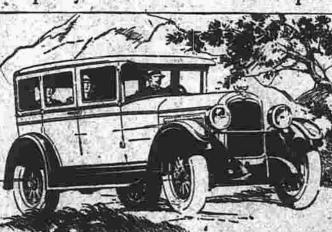
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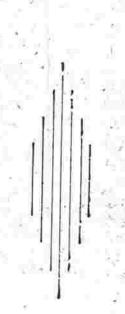


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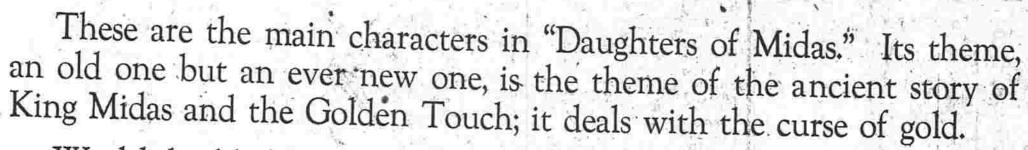






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HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and Clarkson Bailey of Amston was laughter, Janice of Hartford, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Portef.

Chickenpox has put in an appearance in the family of Stephen Stanek, his little daughter, Olga, having been taken down with the disease. The town has suffered much through epidemics of mumps and grip among the children through winter, and it was hoped that no other contagious diseases would gain a foothold here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mono, their | bery until he woke up at home the son, Henry and daughters, Michelina and Mary of New London, visit- his room which he supposed was ed the town on Sunday, calling on former friends. The Mono family "supposed" he committed the were former residents of Amston. Miss Michelina is now a teacher in tion while drunk, he said: After Bayer Aspirin, marked with the

Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz is one of the latest victims of muraps. The epidemic has nearly died down, as practically every child in the town has had the disease.

The Misees Ruth and Gladys Rathbun, of Hartford, were weekend guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rath-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of

Sufficid were week-end guesta at

the home of Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post. Mrs. Mary E. Mummings and Mrs. Roger W. Porter went as delegates to a meeting which took place at Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb's office in Willimantic on Saturday. Mrs. Porter represented Hebron and Mrs. Cummings Columbia. There were delegates from all the other towns under Mr. Larcomb's supervision. The principal business was to appoint a delegate to a State Teachers' Association convention to be held in Hartford,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worswick and Mrs. Janet Hanna of South Manchester were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Raymond.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert was called to Bridgeport on Sunday by the illness of her daughter, Miss Helen Gilbert, who is suffering from an attack of grip.

The Rev. T. D. Martin announced at the Sunday morning service at St. Peter's church that the church has contributed to missions during the past year the sum of \$87.74. The quota allotted to the church was \$150.00, but the rector said that the church in filling more than 58% of its quota has done better than many of the large city churches in that respect.

Mrs. Paul Jurovaty of Andover is visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Robert Bollow.

Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. Abbie Smith of Hartford. Her sister, Mrs. Frank R. Post has gone to Hartford to be with Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith was a former resident of this town.

· There was long and earnest discussion at the town meeting which took place at the town hall, Hebron, on Saturday, March 21st. After the laying of a 25 mill tax to defray expenses for the coming year, and after voting down a proposition to raise the salary of the tax collector, the principal business | of the meeting was taken up, and arguments pro and con were heard on the question of whether the new federal road from Marlborough to connect with the Willimantic highway should go through the middle of the green or skirting a little to the south should follow much the line of the present state road and cut only a comparatively small slice from the central green or park.

Mr. Dugan, representing the state highway department, and Mr. Starr, official engineer, spoke earnestly in favor of the plan for the road going through the center of the green, Mr. Starr tacked up a map showing the green cut into six or seven pieces with frower beds | here and there, looking fine, but failing to carry conviction to the hearts of the "embattled farmers," who bitterly opposed having their "cut up into a checker board." Complaint was made that by the dividing of the green into these small plots the citizens of the town would be deprived of a place for public gatherings, school and field meets, and the like. The claim was made that a slight curve to the south would-make it possible to leave the green practically as it is and would not add to the dangers of traffic. It was also pointed out that the approach from the Amston road to the Congregational church as shown on the map could not be made except by dodging about one of the proposed flower beds.

Mr. Dugan and Mr. Starr urged the greater safety of the through the-middle-of-the-green plan, admitting that the present policy was to eliminate all unnecessary curves however slight, as adding to expense, and finally delivered a sort of ultimatum to the effect that state and federal authorities had practically decided the matter anyway, and that there was nothing much for Hebron to do but to sign on the dotted line.

In spite of this, however, a vote was taken protesting against the proposed plan and respectfully re-

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through the middle. Representative Robert E. Foote of Gilead acted as moderator, and

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NOVEL DEFENSE

Montreal, March 16;-Sam Stapleton, pleading guilty to a charge of holding up the manager of the Rialto theater, has offered a novel defense. He told the court that he knew nothing of the robnext morning and found \$400 in the proceeds of the hold-up. He crime under his father's inspiralistening to the story with appar-

questing that the new road go to A co-defendant, Leo Gipsonfi who the south of the green instead of pleaded his own case, was acquitted.

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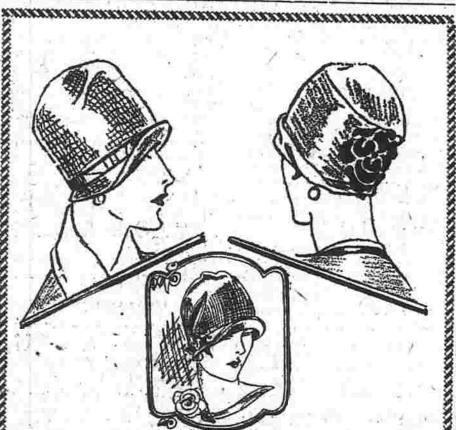
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and been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful alater of the dead man, takes command, and it is established that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancier of curious wenpons. Sears admits buying two knives but not the pichag. Annatuala engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, Folsom's nephew, arrives and is pussled by the curious French dolla in his

uncle's room. Croydon Sears sends for FLEM-ING STONE, famous detective. He tells him Folsom had been blackmalling him and he had lied at the inquest but is innocent. Stone meets others of the circle, including NED BARRON and his wife, MADELINE, who puzzles him.

It is learned that Cormelita Valdon has stolen some letters from Folsom's room. Stone, believing her innocent, yet mecuses her of withholding some informa-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV

CARMELITA VALDON stared at Fleming Stone. Her great dark eyes seemed to

grow luminous with fear, and then they became sphinx-like and inscrutable.

"You startled me," she said with a light laugh. "I thought you meant it."

"I did mean it-I do mean it. You learned something that you have kept to yourself. You dis- of vivacity and charm, she leaned the ocean since-Mr. Folsom-" covered something that leads you closer to him and whispered: to a definite suspicion. This thing you must tell, or you will find at me. I haven't done anything get at the truth, Ross." yourself in serious trouble."

"Oh, no, not so bad as that."

fear had passed; she had come through the inquisition about her letters, and it had caused her no sudden changes, she became wist-

"Yes, Mrs. Valdon." All at tually appeared in her eyes. once Stone found himself on the losing side of the argument, "Yes, sibility. Nothing that I can tell He looked at the man closely. serious trouble," he ended up, a you." little lamely.

you, Mr. Stone?" she bantered. a true one, and I shall say noth- death of a respected master.

Never before had he felt so baf- slight possibility." fied by a woman's wit. He was certain that she had no connection faction of seeing her look very aloud, and the man paused. of any sort with the death of Gar- perplexed indeed. rett Folsom. But he knew, too,

imaginary on his part, that he over. couldn't think, at the moment, of any way to force her hand.

And she was so impossible. She was a different person from the herited from Folsom, was just fessed to stealing her own letters his work there. and had admitted her relief at the

pleasantly. Now her eyes shining, her red



"You wanted me special, Mr. Stone?" he asked.

"I wish so, too, sir, but it is all "But you know who has!" he so mysterious. If it had been on Carmelita Valdon was again said sternly, angry at himself for land, now-"

mistress of herself. Her instant of being swayed by her beauty and "That's just it. A murder on man, Ross, you know, looking And then, with another of her of clues left on the scene, but in proper."

the ocean-not a showing." ful, even pathetic, and tears ac-"Not a showing, sir. You have no-no suspicions, sir?"

"No. Merely a faint, slight pos-"No. I say, Ross, have you?" But he saw nothing save the im-"Very well, Mrs. Valdon," and mobile face of the servant, with a She looked at him and smiled. Stone gave himself a mental sad look in the eyes that told him "Shot all your arrows, have shake. "I take that statement as only of a natural grief at the fictitious would go with this man,

ing more to you about it, until-"I wish I could suspect him," Stone wanted to shake her. until I, too, discover that same Stone thought whimsically. "It would help along a lot."

And at that he had the satis-"Wait a minute, Ross," he said,

"You know a heap about your They returned to the hotel, and late master's private affairs, and that she had a clue of some kind, as it was the bathing hour, Car- you needn't hesitate to speak out however slight, that he would give melita hurrled away to keep an before me. Is there anybody you ticular?" appointment, and Stone sat on the know of who could have had rea-But it was so vague, so purely deck by himself to think things son to do this job? I mean do you know of any one over whom but just as Mr. Folsom was about As a result of his cogitations he Mr. Folsom had a strong enough to go up in the elevator the went up to Dan Pelton's suite. hold to make a motive for mur- Searses and Barrons came down Ross, the valet Pelton had in- der?"

sad-faced woman who had con- leaving the rooms, having finished Ross said, speaking very serious-"That's a big question, sir," ly. "Too big for me to answer. "Going in the surf?" Stone said By which I mean that, though I saw a few things now and then, "No, sir," Ross returned. "I or heard a few words now and

edge or real reason for what you might call suspicion. If I had I should have told of it at first, sir." "Yes, that's right, I say, Ross,

ady friends did it?" "Killed him?" Ross looked amazed. "Good Lord, no, sir!

you don't think it was one of his

Why there wasn't any of 'em down "Oh, you mean his chorus girl friends. I suppose he had lots of

"Not so many, but now and then one. He was no saint, Mr. Folsom

"No, though his sister thinks he "She does that, Mr. Stone. Miss Folsom thinks Mr. Garrett was almost a Puritan, and-he wasn't,

"No," agreed Stone. "Well, go along, Ross, I see you can't help me out. Call down for some ice water, will you, and tell them to send that fat child with it." "Tubby? Yes, sir."

Ross did Stone's bidding and departed, and shortly the rotund beliboy appeared with the water. "You wanted me special, Mr. Stone?" he asked, with the air of importance that he loved to as-

"What I'm getting at is this, Tubby," the detective said, straightforwardly. "I want to get all the sidelights I can on Mr. Garrett Folsom. I've learned a lot from his friends and from the police and all that. But there may be some bit of information you can give me that nobody else could. Think so?" "I wish I could, sir, but I'm

darned if I can think of anything. Got anything particular in mind?" "No. I'm just floundering. Did you see Mr. Folsom when he arrived here? When he first came

"Yes, I know," Stone said un-"Yes, sir, I did. I was near the "Don't shoot any more arrows derstandingly. "I wish we could desk and I seen him arrive. Oh, yes, he came in very important

"Swaggering?" "Not fool swaggering, sir. Just like a man who's big and knows it. No shoddy work. And his land gives at least some chance after everything quiet and

"I suppose you mean he made an entrance such as one of the best people might be expected to "Just that, Mr. Stone. I know

all about entrances; I've seen thousands. Tubby stood waiting, hoping he could tell something of importance, but utterly at a loss to do

"Well, that's that," Stone informed him. "Did he look about at the people before he went up to his rooms?"

"He did just that," and Tubby saw a chance. "He stood quite a few minutes looking at the crowds in the lounge. He hadn't been here in some time and he was awful interested."

"Did he notice anybody in par-"Well, he did. You see, his own crowd, Mr. Neville and those ladfes, weren't around just then, in the next elevator and Mr. Folsom looked at them like he was surprised all to pieces."

"Why," said Stone, "he didn't know any of them, except Mr. Sears, slightly." (To Be Continued)

lips smiling, her whole being full can't seem to bear the sight of then, I haven't enough real knowl- shock. Rend the next chapter.

"How I envy men!" said the girl with whom I dined last night, as coats has three highly desirable we saw 30 or 40 fraternity lads in- qualities; their reserved table, and begin to nal days, leaves the wearer com-

have the time of their lives what back-slapping, doing the anvil chorus on their glasses, singing school songs, and kidding the blueeyed waitress. "Men," continued philosophic friend. "have such better times in

big groups than do women. They have Allene Sumner no barriers of reserve to smash down. They are not self-conscious. They can let go! Can you imagine a gang of 40 women having fun

I couldn't. We snooped around for causes. We decided that woman's great indoor and outdoor pastime of gossip born of long centuries when only personalities entered her life and when, in hushed tones, she discussed personalities of husband, children and neighbors with some other woman crony accounted for woman's penchant for small intimate groups rather than a hilarious time in hig bunches. Maybe we're not right, but we're interesting!

Cave Man Stuff "He hurts me and wounds me and makes me miserable," says Denise, the abused wife in the sparkling French comedy of "Grounds for Divorce." And her Jover, "the other man," sighs, "Ah, then I will never have you! For that is the kind of man women

Helen oRach was only 14. But Helen killed herself the other day. Helen was exceptionally bright. She was an honor student in her freshman high school class. She played! broadcast her music on the radio. Massachusetts statesman. grown almost accustomed to our wave of college suicide as one

has "ended it all," leaving notes to sure of the tailor's heavy goose. explain that life seems but a snare and a delusion, or that curiosity urges them to learn "what next?" But any hint of an infantile wave of suicide is quite ghastly. What's wrong with the elders that we can't make life worth while for the kids? Is it the beginning of the wave of nervous insanity which doctors and psychologists have prophesied for some time as the result of this complex day? "Hired Girls"

American "hired girls" are much better off than those of Europe, according to Jessie Stephen, Scotch socialist leader of England, and organizer of the first domestic workers' union in England, now in our country. She says that organized "hired girls" of England receive a minimum wage of \$150 a year and board, an 8 hour day, a half-day off a week, and freedom after 2 p. m. on Sunday. She is working for organization of American domestic

"Won't Do It!" "We won't do housework." That says employment officials, is what 96 per cent of all girls applying for jobs say right off the bat. And not only girls. Older women will fight for 9-hour-a-day factory or store jobs where they will work on their feet all day long, when they could, as housekeepers, have a few afternoon hours to sit down with a book or sewing. At least, that's the argument of "the quality" who want housekeepers. But housekeepers themselves say that "it gives any wife a terrible pain to see her help sit down. Women are stingy. They opposed. What we may call wrong won't pay \$10 a week without havtoday, we may insist is right to- ing such a chronic pain about it

Yes, nice girls we are!

DROP LEAF TABLES

Mayn women are placing brighthued drop-leaf tables in the kitchen which may serve as breakfast tables during the day.



vade the dining room, grab seats at | It provides warmth in the chilly



A kashmir topcoat, double-breasted

young man or women after another weave, need never know the pres-Goat Hair

Attractive Models In one of its best conceptions this coat is a three-button, singlebreasted model with patch pockets. A plain box coat or a raglan shoulder model are equally good and even the double-breasted affair, with light colord buttons, has its place. The raglan shoulder in recent seasons has become popular among men who are sharp observers of the trend of continental and domestic fashion

The box model is a straighthanging garment; the raglan is slightly skirted.

tables in the morning and work ticularly, looks well in a brown or



New York, March 14.—A note-worthy fabric for spring and top-



man high school class. She played with pearl buttons, worn by Henry the piano and pipe organ and even Cabot Lodge, nephew of the late

fortably cool in the warm midday

It is kashmir, a cloth woven from the hair of the East Indian goat. As light, warm and wrinkle-proof as grandmother's shawl, it is as near the ideal topcoat material as man has yet devised.

When unseasonable heat unexpectedly follows the cool spring morning, it may be carried on the arm without discomfort. And worn, it drapes the figure in soft, easy lines. Should a shower come up, it will shed water better, perhaps, than any fabric artificially proofed against the rain.

Extraordinary as-is the fabric itself, many of the topcoats into which it has been fashioned are modeller along extremely conservative lines-in coats designed for wear in both town and country, for various purposes.

Summer's succession of spring does not handicap the top-coat's usefulness for it is an agreeable, comforting companion of late evening in the mountains, at the seashore, motoring or afloat. Smart enough to meet the requirements of the most fastidious man on the avenue, it slips with equal ease into the niche reserved for topcoats upon sporting and other outdoor

Shades that will be featured this

spring are oxford gray, blue oxford brown, beaver, natural camel, and light tan checks. The raglan, par-



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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine The majority of physicians today are convinced that infected tonsils have a definite relationship to the occurrence of heart disease, rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance.

This opinion is based on evidence accumulated particularly during the past 20 years, which shows that bacteria from infected tonsils can get into the blood and be carried by the blood to other parts of the body, where they set up secondary infections. Indeed, the evidence indicates that the tonsils are more likely to be the primary place of infection leading that the tonsils should be reto rheumatism than either the moved routinely from all persons. teeth or any other place in the

Undoubtedly the removal of infected tensils will prevent a recur- constantly with sore throat, if the rence of infection, although the tonsils are greatly enlarged, if removal of the tonsils is unlikely there seems to be reason for beto cure any permanent changes lieving that the tonsils are acting that have already taken place as as foci of infection and setting only a man—and a lonely man, I French Process Face Powder called the result of well established up disturbances alsowhere in the

HARM ENTIRE SYSTEM removal of the tonsils may cause

that good. who moved have suffered to a less ex- impression to him. tent with colds, with infections of the ears, or with infections of the

who have improved in their nutrition and in their strength following the removal of their tonsils. A few physicians have even urged There does not seem to be any reason to urge such a routine

complications are likely to result. Hundreds of thousands of per- he looks like-we have seen his pic- rock in the seething surge of events sons have had their tonsils re- ture thousands of times-but it is around him. moved without damage of any peculiar that each one of the three kind to their general health dur- times that I have met him I have ing the past twenty years and the had a singular feeling of surprise. majority of evidence indicates "Why, he's just a man like every have had their tonsils re- fided this vague but no less positive

quiet wistful smile, very smooth Sometimes children who have been unable to gain weight and have been generally ailing method. If the persons suffer

Home Page Editorials

Coolidge Soul-Lonely?

By Olive Roberts Burton

loneliness in the eyes. A wistful, person we expect to see when the lonely spirit that knows not com-President of the United States panionship. He was not loneliness walks into a room. We know what of office, but loneliness of soul. A the general effect has been other man," remarked a gentleman ty and conservatism. From it he In most instances persons with an amused smile when I con-

One finds a gentleman of some-

reddish hair, and blue gray eyes that are the most modest eyes I have ever seen-and friendly. "Asman like every other man?" His eyes seem to say, no they seem to sigh, "I am lonely, I want to step out of my shell of glamour and be one of the boys. I can't break through and come to you, but won't you please come to me!" (The President is permitted to accept very few social invitations: a ball

bers of the cabinet.)

thousand things are diametrically morrow, and vice versa. It is not that they insist on getting \$30 less complex than vacilating, this worth a week." age of ours. Do we know what we want? Aren't we likely to agree with the last convincing magazine article we have read? And change our minds two days later? Are we really informed enough to know? The thing that strikes you as you gaze at the statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial is the brooding

Our presidents all stand for something. Woodrow Wilson stood for high ideals and vision. Mr. Coolidge stands on the rock of safebudges not an inch. It has won him many friends-it has won him many enemies. The country is a seething surge of factions and he

thing under six feet tall with a may not take sides. With him it is Is the wistfulness in his eyes not loneliness of office but loneliness of

If the face powder you now use for a public benevolence, for, in- does not stay on long enough to suit stance, and dinners given by mem- you-does not keep that ugly shine away indefinitely—does not make

Makes Girls More Attractive

to cure any permanent changes that the tonshis are acting as foci of infection and setting up disturbances elsewhere in the body, these glands may be represented by the persons who attack moved without question.

Bying. What I am success face Powder caned only a man—and a lonely man, I am positive.

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CONRAN AND WILKIE MATCHED IN 20-GAME BOWLING CONTEST

First Leg to Be Rolled at South End Saturday Afternoon and Final Next Thursday Over North.

Arrangements were completed last night whereby Tommy Conran, holder of the town bowling championship, and Ernie Wilkie, leader of the C. B. A. A. senior bowling league, will meet in a home and hearing these saddest words home twenty game match. The first ten games will be rolled at Murphy's alleys at the South End Saturday afternoon and the final leg at Conran's alleys at the North End the following Thursday night. Howard Murphy, who arranged the match, says a total purse of \$200

will be at stake. This news will no doubt be greeted with much interest by the followers of the duckpin topling sport, many of who had began to fear there would be no inter-town matches this season. Whenever the north and south clash—regardless of the nature of the sporting conflict-the fur always flies. There is no alternative under existing conditions. So when Conran and Wilkie take the alleys Saturday afternoon, a large crowd will be on hand to cheer and boo the contest-

ants according to whom they favor. Conran faced several South End bowlers last season but was able to steer clear of defeat. Among those who fell a victim to his slow-breaking curve ball were Howard Murphy, Jack Hayes and Bennie Schubert, three of the best pin toplers in the South End. Conran usually wins by being able to gain a big lead in the ten games rolled on his own alleys. Consequently if he can hold Wilkie to a small lead in the first ten games rolled at the South End, his backers say there will be nothing to it. However, that remains to be seen. Tais year is not necessarily a duplication of last.

VOLLEY-BALL CHAMPS FIND REC TEAM GOOD

Manchester Outfit Almost Pins Defeat on Crack Hartford Team Losing by Close Scores.

The Hartford state champion Y. M. C. A. volley ball team got a big scare last night in its own stronghold when the Manchester Rec team came within a hair's breadth of pinning a defeat bouquet on their jerseys.

Manchester was defeated three straight but the scores alone show that in each game, Hartford had a close call. Manchester lost 16 to the St. Louis Browns, the Brook-14, 14 to 13 and 15 to 12. The Cap- lyn Robins today will attempt to itol City players, who have faced even the count in the second game some of the best in this section of of the series. The Roles scored richest tournament in the history the country, said the Manchester team was one of the best they have thereafter folded up like a camp March. had to contend with in some time. Hartford requested a return match here next week and it was granted. The date has not been set. The Manchester team last night was composed of Helmer Gustafson, George Gibbons, Joe was ordered off the field by an Mahoney, Fred Phaneuf, Tommy Morgan and Pete Hansen.

WAPPING TRIUMPHS OVER POQUONOCK IN

Wapping's basketball team scored its most cherished victory of the season last night when it scored a sort of a double triumph in defeating Poquonock 38 to 27. Elmo Mantelli, former captain of the Wapping team who quit following an altercation with the management, wore a Poquonock uniform and was given the merry fazzberry the seven minutes he was used at forward, during which time he

Wapping started with a bang and soon had a comfortable lead. Poquonock rallied, however, and the two teams battled on fairly Wafer, a young pitcher, was on his though Wapping held the lead all through the game because of superior team-play and shooting. Rudy Pospisil led the attack for Wapping, which closed its season with twelve victories and three defeats. But one defeat was suffered on the home floor. Wapping (38)

Norris, c4 Boyce, Ig3 Madden, rg3 Totals18 2 38 Poquonock (27) Cunningham, If 2 Pentland, rf3 Mantelli, rf0 J. Romako, c4

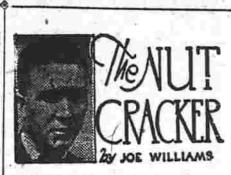
Allard, rg2

18-10, Wapping.

HE HELD THEM

A convivial young chap dealt and bid a no trump. All passed. Dummy put down his hand and remarked: "I can't imagine what you bid : 1921? no trump on when I have three aces P. F. S. and four kings."

"Well, if you want to know," the declarer said, "I bid on one jack, two queens and three cocktails."— Walthers?—O. U. A. Walthers. Walthers.



tight, says Jimmy Walker. . . . but we know some who think it's a catastrophe if they cannot,

A lot of rookies will soon be



ongue or pen bushes for you again.

Maybe that rules committee change in sliding back the goal player of note. posts is just a preliminary move to hide them from those pilfering Harvard rah-rah rascals.

Ambitious rookie wrote to Babe Ruth asking how he could get into a big league ball park. . . . the Bam, a helpful guy, suggested a bleacher ticket.

Harvard comic magazine now libes Cambridge police force . . however, it seems unlikely the police will get collegiate enough to sever fighting relations with Har-

Mr. O'Goofty has this mew Ask Me Another book stopped cold. He by offering \$7,000 in the Texas said a centaur is a man who goes open a few years ago. to Washington to make laws.

William J. Burns, the famous detective, visited the Giants camp the month with \$12,000 offered in



other day. Fourteen of the squad lost that many pounds in perspira-

Notes Of The Training Camps

Clearwater, Fla., March 16 .-Beaten nine to five yesterday by five runs in the first inning but of golf is to be staged here late in chair while the Brownies were

pounding McWeeny and Elliot. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16. -The season officially opened for the Yankees when Arthur Fletcher umpire and Babe Ruth fanned as Golf. a pinch hitter in a game with the Boston Braves. Durst's homer with the bases overpopulated enabled

the Yanks to win six to five. Bradentown, Fla., March 16 .-Pitcher Tabor, a Philly southpaw who wears spectacles and is proud of it, will make his mark in the to \$4,000. KEENLY-FOUGHT TILT National League this year, judging by his work against the Giants yesterday. The Giants won the game three to two but Tabor blanked them for six innings and was one run to the good when re-

> Tampa, Fla., March 16 .- Bucky Harris used his regular lineup in a regular game and saw the Yannigans beat the first team, nine tothree. The Yans looked much better than the regulars. Today the Senators take on the Cincinnati

Shreveport, La., March 16 .-Three White Sox rookies were missing when "Cracker" Schalk's husway to Marshall, Texas, where he was farmed out to the Lone Star League. Two other youngsters, Veltman and Reynolds, were returned to San Antonio and Palestine, Texas, respectively.

Lakeland, Fla., March 16-Cleveland plays the champion St. Louis Cardinals at Avon park to-



Will Andy Cohen play regularly with the Giants this year?-J.

No. He was released recently under option to a club in the In-What is the world's record for woman in the 100-yard dash?

The record time is 11 2-4 secons. It is held by Helen Filkey and was made in Chicago in 1925. Who won the batting championship of the National League in What was his mark?— Homer Robertson, of Pittsburgh, That is the best way to appeal to goes even better than that, as does

Rogers Hornsby, with a mark of cutpointed Young Fordkins of that is just what the Cardinal play-

Biddeford, ten rounds.

shoot at.

CARDINALS JUST AS GAPABLE WITHOUT HORNSBY SAYS EVANS

Jointly Shoulder Former handicaped for the Pilot's Burden.

Heads Anglers

Mrs. James P. Kelley

league. The Missouri river, which

hunting ground. She is also an

Chicago Talks

\$20,000 Open

be the top amount in prizes offered

Los Angeles retaliated with

Now come Chicago sportsmen

with talk of a \$20,000 tourna-

It looks as if golfers will com-

Atlanta, Ga., March 16 .- The

The tournament will be played

over the home course of two of the

greatest of champions-Bobby

The best known players in the

game are entered. The entry list

now resembles a Who's Who in

Winners in the meet will divide

The nearest approach to the At-

The prizes here range from \$50

The entry list includes Bobb

Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sara-

zen, Bobby Cruickshank, Jim

Barnes, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel

Jess Sweetser, British amateur

champ, who has not participated in

a meet since he won that title, may

teur-pro matches which will pre-

cede the tournament and may tee

George Von Elm, holder of the

Of course the British open and

There are others. Nearly every

well known pro in the game has

his eye on that \$4,000 prize. Scores

of amateurs also are contemplating

getting some plated silver in Atlan-

East Lake, where the tournament

will be held, is one of the best

Par over the course is 72.º It

has been broken several times by

Bobby Jones, who has been wend-

ing his way down its fairways for

Because of a mild winter, the

It will take nigh-perfect golf to

win! What a meet! What prizes! The

unfor chamber of commerce in At-

lanta raised the money. It will get

under way Tuesday, March 22 and

golfers will have something to

Medal competition over 72 holes

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Albany, N. Y .- Danny Cooney,

of Philadelphia, won decision over

Tony Vaccarelli, of New York, 12

don of France won decision over

At Portland, Me .- Pierre Gan- titude popular,

course is now in better condition

than is usual even in late spring.

courses in the entire country.

approximately 20 years.

ta this month.

fourth major title, the American

amateur, probably will be missing.

the American open champ, in the

person of Bobby Jones, is entered.

Sweetser will play in the ama-

lanta open in prizes is the \$10,000

according to their ranking of ama-

Jones and Alexa Stirling.

teur or pro.

Los Angeles open.

and a host of others.

add his name to the list.

off with the others March 2.

salary demands in baseball

at golf tournaments?

\$10,000 menu.

ment in 1928!

There In 1928

BY BILLY EVANS

Avon Park, Fla., March 16 .-Cardinals, making his debut as manager, inherited the toughest job that was ever handed a big Strangely enough they came from eague pilot. The quiet, rather soft-spoken diamond accident.

Mrs. James P. Kelley is the only League, Rogers Hornsby.

woman president of an Izaak Walton league. She is the head of the to lead, to my way of thinking, is ing, resulting in two knockdowns, White Cloud (Kas.) Izaak Walton just as good a ball club as the 1926 also the same number of broken model. Possibly it is a trifle better, hands. skirts her town, is her fishing and because of greater reserve strength. expert horsewoman and a tennis with a second baseman of Horns- ney's title and intends to stick to by's caliber, also its manager, baseball. He will give the Cardinot true as to the Cardinals. When St. Louis received Frankie

> of filling the gap. Now that Ty Cobb has passed the peak of his game, lost much of the fire that caused him to be the rest of playing. fire that caused him to be the most | There is no denying that Horns-

Chicago, March 16 .- What will taking his place. Frisch is remarkably fast. He spite the fact that the experts conmakes spectacular plays on short ceded his club only an outside San Antonio is given credit for fly balls to the outfield that no chance. starting the big prize tournament other inielder would come close to | The success or failure of the Atlanta is holding an open this batsman.

at second base in as satisfactory a that's a different story. manner as Hornsby. I do not look for the St. Louis fans to be disap- the most valuable ball player in the that will resemble Babe Ruth's Great.'

Last year, had anything happened to Catcher Bob O'Farrell, the club would have been seriously handicaped for the want of an ex-

This year O'Farrell, who will be a busy man as manager and firststring catcher, will have a most valuable understudy in Frank Snyder, who served under John

McGraw for a number of years and

helped the Giants to several pen-Bob O'Farrell of the St. Louis nants, is back with the Cards, looking mighty fit. Snyder was out of the game last season with two broken hands.

a fistic encounter rather than a

eader of the Cards takes over a I am told Snyder became involvworld's championship team. It is ed in an argument with Jack Onminus its biggest star, the out- slow, who was then a Pittsburgh standing player in the National coach. The details of the battle are a left hook and a right cross, with The ball club which O'Farrell is Snyder delivering, Onslow receiv-

Ordinarily for a ball club to part to qualify as a contender for Tun- jump record and the national high would just about wreck it. That is nals much needed protection back So, to my way of thinking, the

Frisch in return for Hornsby, the Cards are just as good, if not betclub acquired the only second base- ter, than last season. This puts the man in the National League capable situation entirely up to bob O'Far-

talked about player in the game, by got every ounce of power out Frankie Frisch comes closest to of the Cardinal machine. He pushed it to the very limit and won, de-

reaching, and he can-cover acres Cardinals to repeat in the National of territory to his right or left. League is a problem that Bob Frankie is also a sensational per- O'Farrell must solve If he can former on the bases and a fine handle men, the St. Louis club is the south. going to be tough to beat. If his Frisch, I am sure, will fill the bill players get away from him-well,

Bob O'Farrell can catch. He was pointed in his play as compared to National League last year. The pete within a few years for prizes the standard set by "Rajah the folks in Missouri are waiting to be shown on the manager proposition.

Boston Fighters Bringing Glory Once More to Beantown Pugilism

It's cauliflower time in Boston tion of Maloney and Sharkey have Best Known Players Will Vie and the Hub' in full bloom.

For \$12,000 Prizes In went to seed. And at seed it remained. The Sullivans, the Langfords, the Matty Baldwins and others who made Boston's fistic Today the show is nearly all garden look like an old maid's Sharkey and Maloney. The Boston aspirants.

forth a group of battlers that once Tunney will meet the survivor. more have placed the Boston colols up with the topnotchers.

-Of course, of the entire collec- class.

Grover Cleveland Alexander

who for nearly 20 years has vied

During my tour of the training

camps. I hit Avon Park shortly af-

There is no getting away from

the fact that Alexander is the in-

spiration in the camp of the Card-

inals. The players, from the young-

It has been hinted by certain Na-

tional League maneger that Alex-

ander is a "Good-time Charley,"

hard to handle, but his actions in

the training camp certainly belie it.

easiest to handle," said Manager-

Catcher Bob O'Farrell, when I men-

tioned the name of Alexander.

"Great pitchers always are the

Easy to Handle

control

unless he keeps in good condition.

pitch in turn.

"All that I ask of any pitcher,

"There are no curfew orders on

my ball club, neither is the 'we-

won't-come-home-until-morning' at-

"My men are on their honor.

nigh perfect.

"I don't figure

harder to manage every now and

than catch and then come even to

osition, for his as Johnson and

a star must live; ander doesn't an-

that is up to the ticipate such a

individual him- happening. His

self. No player can spring work

remain a star long strengthens the

me his best efforts and be ready to ber of the Cards' pitching staff.

"It isn't my pol- his failure.

is well- himself, the entire

Alex will be a bit

that is a soft prop-

icy to dictate how

Alexander's 40th anniversary.

Bottoley, look up to Alex.

and the Hub's pugilistic flower is garnered the front row in this little exhibition of ringside horticul-Years ago the Boston blossom turists. When Tex Rickard decided

backyard in full bloom had faded boys are going to give a little exaway. The burning sun of other hibition of their own in Rickard's parts of the country had evidently New York Garden on May 19. The been too strong for the Beantown winner of that battle will stack up against the winner of the Jack But it is all back again. From Dempsey-Paulino show and then the brush and the weeds have come the prize beauty of them all, Gene The whirling Hub has sent

forth its choicest from the other The flowers in Boston's garden classes. Johnny Vacca took the of American ring beauties are blue ribbons away from Fidel Labearing names that spell action.
Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, Dick
"Honeyboy" Finnegan, Johnny
Vacca, Al Mello, Red Chapman

Vacca, Al Mello, Red Chapman

grind, the fear of going stale.

Alexander with a smile.

actor and hard to handle.

Hopes Big Season

Alexander wants to pitch the op-

ener, hopes to take part in more

than 00 innings of pitcuing, and is

set on winning anywhere from 18

if the Cardinals are to repeat.

big leaguer, yet."

bad seasons, that

as great pitchers

team will react to

However, Alex-

belter. When I saw

to 30 ball games.

as physically.

\$12,000, either in cash or silver, and Chick Suggs are but a few of at the garden walls of those who claim the premiership in that

triguing Sport."

BY CLARK B. KELSEY

Chicago Bruins declares.

Halas, an owner of the Chicago Bears professional football team, entered the basketball field two years ago, and while his teams have stood at the bottom of the league they have made money, in the development stage, he revealed. The cage magnate admitted that he expected to lose money for some time

sters to the veteran stars like Jim | the majors and the fact that I have to the winning Rosies.

> There is no doubt as to the im- games almost as fully as it does the portant part Alexander must play baseball contests, Halas said, and far bigger crowds attend the ses-Should Alex have one of those sions of the cage sport than go to professional football games there. Chicago,'s attendance in 1926-1927 has averaged 2,200 Halas said, and this turnout has made money for the promoters. In addition "Honey" Russell, Cleveland star, was purchased from the Cleveland club for a sum commensurate with the sale of a baseball player. The players get paid salaries ranging from \$600 to \$10,000 annually Nat Holman, forward on the New York Celtics receives the \$10,-

> > TEACHING ROOKIES.

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Lew Tend-ler scored technical knockout over Young Harry Wills, eighth round.

Occasionally broken training, it has Ad.

Make your spare room earn money. Rent it with a Herald Want at Tampa, Fla., during spring training season.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS NOT SO GOOD, SAYS WALSH; SISLER BRACES UP

WORLDS RECORD BROKEN IN "AIR" CHESS GAME

London, March 16 .- (Unit d. Press).-The "world's fastest chess-game" has just been played by two London women. It was played on an Imperial Airliner flying from London to Bagdad. They called their games; "hundred-mile-an hour

CHANGES EXPECTED FOR BOWLING FINAL

Rumor Has It That Benson evil unto the day. One of the greatest all-round ath letes ever to enter the University and Andy Anderson Will of Southern California-that's what officials of that school say of Jim Stewart, freshman. Stewart holds Warm Bench In Play-Off school high hurdles record. He also Monday Night. boasts of excellent achievements in the broad jump, the shot put, dis-

He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs Great interest is being worked up over the play-off match next Monday night at Murphy's alleys between the Old Mill and the Weaving Mill, both of which are tied for the championship of C. B. A. A. bowling league.

A meeting was held after work-Monday night. The Weavers are highly confident of turning the tables on their rivals and point to Nashville, Tenn., March 16 .--Josh Cody's last gift to Vanderbilt season

was a basketball team that a few Old Dame Rumor had it today that there would be at least one days ago won the siampionship of change in the personnel of each After eleven years, Cody leaves Vanderbilt to accept a job as head Archie Haugh will be asked to sub-Cody starred for Vanderbilt as stitute for Herby Benson on the an athlete for three years ending Weaving Mill team while Captain 1919. He was claimed one of Anderson of the Old Mill will be the greatest three-sport stars ever benched in favor of Ray Bidwell.

erbury tomorrow night.

game by 19 pins.

Lucas 82

Hewitt 91

Jackmore 88

Taggart 98

Riemer 87

Niellette 81

Atwood100

Schnall 89

Sherman

Manchester copped the first two games 453 to 449 and 450 to

448, margins of four and two pins

Manchester Girls

Waterbury

You will find the classified ad-

vertising in the Evening Herald

profitable reading, both from the

viewpoint of the reader and the ad-

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Totals449 448

developed in Dixie. In 1923 he became assistant MURPHY'S GIRLS HAVE football coach, basketball and baseball coach.

One-Man Team

Jim Stewart

cus throw, low hurdles and dashes.

Cage Champs

As Final Task

Cody Coaches

coach at Clemson College.

200 pounds.

CLOSE CALL BUT WIN 2 PRO BASKETBALL Murphy's girls, Manchester's en- .350 man. try in state bowling league scor-

Chicago Bruins' Owner Sees phy's alleys at the South End. A return match will be rolled in Wat-Great Future For "In-

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Chicago, March 16 .- (United Press). - Professional basketball has passed the experiment stage and is now a successful business Totals453 450 enterprise as well as an intriguing sport, George Halas, owner of the

before he made the sport pay.

The Bruins are members of the American League of Professional Basketball clubs. Other teams in been as a respite from the hard the circuit are the Cleveland Posenblums, champions last year, "You know college coaches and Rochester, N. Y.; the Washington trainers break the training routine Palace club, Washington, D. C., with Walter Johnson for pitching at times when their players are on New York City, Philadelphia, Baltihonors, is still a very active young | the verge of going stale," explains more and Ft. Wayne.

The teams play a 42 game sched-"A major league campaign is ule among themselves; the season the toughest of all competitive is divided into halves and the winter Alexander's birthday. It was the sports, because it extends over a pe- ner of the first half of the season occasion for a town holiday, with riod of six months and is filled with a party in the evening in honor of many a tough battle, that taxes a plays the winner of the second half. Cleveland won the first half player to the limit, mentally as well this season and will play the winner of the second half unless it "Critics who say I fail to keep wins the second section too. In this in condition at all times are unfair case a \$3,000 purse will be donated to me. I point to my 17 years in

Cleveland attracts the largest always been a hard worker, to reattendance, with a record crowd of fute any stories that I am a bad 11,000 attracted to two games during the present season. The New "Of all the managers I have played under, only one has so con-York Celtics and the Washington sidered me. I don't count him a Palace team are the next best, attractions. Cleveland attends the basketball

000 sum. Marty Friedman, 'coach of the Cleveland team, is said to be him in action he was further along another of the high salaried play-Alexander included, is that he give as to his condition than any mem-

Veteran catchers can teach rookle hurlers many tricks. That's _why Jack Onslow, never a pitcher himseil, has had much success with

Sports Editor Finds Lots of Broken Down Players In Training Camp—His Opin-

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 16.

Hear no evil, say no evil, know no evil may be all well enough but, as I understand it, Confucius, or whoever wrote the proverb never visited Tarpon Springs Fig. this visited Tarpon Springs, Fla., this being one of several respects in which Confucius and the writer happen to differ. I was there today and so were the St. Louis Browns, automatically supplying sufficient

The Browns are not a very good ball club. The state of the ball club isn't news to any one. But the fact that it has a new first baseman is. Meet Mr. Sisler.

His name is George Sisler and, when I refer to him as new. I do so with the bland implausibility of an automobile salesman who speaks of a reconditioned car as new when he means almost. Sisler, at the age of thirty-three, doesn't figure to be the man he was when he hit over .420 some five years ago. But neither is he the semi-bland player who fell from stardom to something approaching mediocrity following

his illness in 1923. He has been reconditioned. in ing hours yesterday afternoon and that his vision now is normal, makit was decided to roll off the tie ing it highly unlikely that he will repeat his 1926 batting average of .289. Sisler, in fact, will be one of the stars of the game again this

the fact that they have trimmed year, a probable 340 hitter, and them in 13 out of 21 games this agile in his movements around first Ordinarily, this fact might make a lot of difference to the ball club lineup although this dope lacks but unfortunately the rebuttal tes-confirmation. The report is that timony has not been compiled. Part timony has not been compiled. Part of it centers around Oscar Melillo, the infielder who did rather well in 1926 for a first year man. He has turned out to be another of be

ball's pale and interesting invalidaand hasn't given any indication the he expects to come to the came A second item of the bad news an injury to Bill Mullen's knee, z essitating the withdrawal of it Toronto entry from third base, and the beaned state Ken Williams' cranium which served to make a .280 hitter last year of a normal

Otis Miller, also of Tor CALLED SUCCESSIVE two-out-or- filling in for Mullen at third base three" victory last night at the ex- while Frank O'Rourke, ex-Tiger pense of the Genlot Girls of Waterand about ex-everything including bury. A large crowd watched the Toronto, is playing second base vice match which was rolled at Mur-Melillo.

When all the fallen arches are raised again, O'Rourke will be used as a late inning substitute for Mullen, Melillo and Walter Gerber, still round and still pretty good. Other Players.

respectively, and then lost the last Williams' place in the outfield is being shared by Bing Miller and Hershell Bennett with Harry Rice in right field. Steve O'Neill will be the first string catcher. Steve is back on the big time after a season at Toronto.

The club also bears the 1926 Toronto manager, Dan Howley. Daniel thinks very well of his men. He thinks often and with great pleasure of Ernie Nevers, former Stamford backfield star, and Fred Schulte, the \$50,000 recruit from Milwaukee.

Schulte, Mullen, Otis Miller and Walter Stewart, left-hand pitcher from Toronto, seem to be the only young players in camp who figure in Howley's plans. The other pitchers-Gaston, Vangilder, Wingard, Ballou, Falk, Nevers, Zachary and Sam Jones-are veterans. So are the outfielders while O'Neill's first assistant will be that young fellow, Schang, and his second will be Lec





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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.

MONEY-A sum of money found in front of So. End library. Phone 598. Announcements

NEW BARBER SHOP will be opened at 134 Cooper street on March 16 by Mr. L. Piescik. SPIRITUALIST MEETING-Tomor-row evening at 102 Summit street.

Automobiles for Sale FORD COACH, 1924—New battery, new tires. Inquire 117 Eldridge street, Tel. 51-4.

Auto Accessories-Tires ISTON RINGS-0-Tite Piston rings. They give your engine more power, also prevent oil pumping. Ford cylin-

ders rebored. Valves faced, commu-tators trued, etc. Fred H. Norton,

Autos-Ship by Truck

LOADS-Return or part from New York, Frank T. Hall, 20 Griswold

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 0 per dozen, calendulas, 50c doz, Cycleme., in bud and bloom, 50c each, Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse, 279 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 fit-ting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garrard, 37 Ed-ward street. Manchester. ward street, Manchester. Help Wanted-Female

GIRLS—Between 16 and 22 for selling positions. Only those with pacticular desire and aptitude for selling need apply. Girls with some high school training preferred, We also have a few part-time positions

GIRLS—Wanted for general clerical work. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

MAID-Competent, for general house-work, no laundry. References re-

OLD PRINCESS THEATRE BUILDING IS SOLD

Birch Street Property Bought By Hartford Man From Joseph F. Combs.

The Princess theater building on Birch street, which has been sold several times during the past few years, has changed hands again. This time it has been sold to David Weinstock of Hartford by Joseph F. Coombs, who purchased it from Edward J. Holl.

Although the purchase price is not mentioned in the deed, it is noted that the building carries two mortgages, one for \$12,000 held by the Rockville bank, and one of \$9,800 by Mr. Holl.

This building was formerly the Masonic temple and was located at decorated in St. Patrick style and the Center. It was later moved to favors and refreshments will be its present location and was the appropriate to the occasion. Princess theater for some years. It is now occupied by apartments on the upper floor and stores on the street level.

Th- property is 127 feet deep

Owing to the muddy roads Bolton Grange will not meet with Coventry Grange Thursday evening as planned but will come two weeks later. The deputy will visit this grange Thursday evening, however and all members are urged to be present. The health entertainment given

THEN OUR

Help Wanted-Male

BOY-For Patterson's Market, 101 Center street.

Agents Wanted 37-A REPRESENTATIVE—One ambitious man or woman in Manchester, experience unnecessary for appoint-ment call Hartford 3-9307, between 5 and 7 p. m.

Poultry and Supplies GEESE EGGS—For sale for hatching 35c a piece. Frank Brown, 637 So. Main street. Phone 346-3.

HATCHING EGGS for sale-from comb Rhode Island Red; also old and young stock, John H. May, 60 Bigelow street.

HATCHING EGGS for sale, from bar-red Plymouth Rocks. M. E. Thomp-son, Oakland. Tel. 38-5. 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 45 "INSTO"-5000 Deople 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. Electrical Fixtures & Supplies. 855

ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture, V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

Building Materials

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

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 chicken coop newly built, size 6-ftx8-ft. Reasonable. 55 Main street.

Fuel and Feed

49-A

IARDWOOD-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 Bis-sell street. Telephone 496. WOOD-75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned stove length. Phone 141-4.

SEWING MACHINES Of all makes Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 APPLES—Baldwin apples are in their prime. We are delivering grade A at 75c a basket. Telephone 38-6.

Whist and General Good Time Planned For Saturday Even-

A St. Patrick's social and whist will be held Saturday evening at the West Side Rec at 7:30 o'clock, attendance will not be limited to members of the Rec.

Committees from organized groups within the building have planned an evening of fun. There will be games, dancing and whist followed by refreshments. A silk umbrella will be the women's first rize at the whist. The men's prize vill also be an umbrella. and third prizes are to be sur-

prises. The committees are as follows: Decorations and favors: Mrs. Thomas Weir, Mrs. Fred Bantly, Mr. Louis Chagnot. Refreshments: Mrs. K. Montie, Mrs. E. Montie, Mrs. Donze. Mrs. Brown, Program: Mr. Charles Nelson, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Gunda Alexander. Prizes: Mrs. W. Andrews, Mrs. G

The lobby of the building is to be

PROFITS TAXABLE.

Washington, March 16 .- Profits derived from state or municipal contracts for street paving and repairing are taxable, the Board of Tax Appeals ruled today.

The decision was in the case of the Union Paving Company, Philadelphia, which said its profits from contracts with the state of Pennsylvania were not taxable because it was performing governmental function. The board ordered the company to pay \$5,758 additional on its 1918 tax.

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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

APPLES—R. I. Greenings Baldwins and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, telephone \$45.

Household Goods FLUFF RUGS-Made to order from

your old carpets. Write for particu-lars, C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn. 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,

SEWING MACHINES—Drop head sewing machines all in perfect sewing condition, from \$12.00 to \$25.00. 37 Edwards street. Telephone 715. SEWING MACHINES - Few good used sewing machines for sale in A-1 condition from \$8, \$10 and \$15. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today, which is

1-The bayonet should be fastened to the lower side of the rifle. 2-Captain of militia in the old Plymouth colony in Massachusetts, of those big hatpins which were immortalized by Longfellow's poem about his courtship of Priscilla. 3-The American troops stopped the German advance on Paris. 4-On the last Thursday in No-

vember. 5-Simpson. 6-At Appomattox Court House, Virginia. 7-He first swam the Catalina

8-St. Paul. 8-The tricolor. 10-Twenty-one.

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

TAILORS—English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 28 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2. Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-phone 982-4.

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

BOY SCOUTS HAZING THE TENT CATERPILLAR

Iwo Troops Alone Turn In 23, 000 Egg Masses In Spring Campaign.

Boy Scouts of Manchester have been doing highly effective work in their campaign for the exterminthis month. It has been reported that one Boy Scout has been responsible for 4,000 of these.

popular some years ago. The eggs are still unhatched at this time of the year.

Returns at the office of the Park superintendent have come in from only these two troops and it is safe to say that the other troops have at least that many more to turn in. Prizes are to be awarded the troops and individuals turning in the greatest number of the egg masses. The town was divided into eight sections during the campaign and

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BRAINERD ST.—Near Main street, 5 room flat, modern improvements. For particulars apply Albert Harrison. Phone 1770.

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OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improve-ments, new house, with garage. Inments, new house, with garage. In quire 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 Jath, 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.

NEAR THE CENTER-8 room house with modern improvements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. SIX ROOM flat with all modern im-provements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W. Goslee, at 21 Madison street. COUNTRY STORE MAKES

SPRUCE ST., 103-6 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.

So Maple Street Barber Is Caught Keeping Three Other Court Cases.

Orazio Scarlato of 23 Maple street pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson in the police court this morning to the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell. The | have been such for several months. judge fined him \$150 and costs and gave him a jail sentence of 10

Scarlato is a barber and has two chann, out most of the time works alone. He admitted selling liquor ation of the tent caterpillar during on the side, also that he had been selling for six months. Officers that two troops alone have turned have been watching the place and in 23,000 egg masses in the first late yesterday afternoon Sergeant divulged as yet but will be iden two weeks of the campaign and Baron and Patrolman John Mc- fied in further announcements. Glinn made a hurried call there and found eight bottles of liquor a young man sits down at a piano handle air units composed of all The egg masses are found on concealed under a metre board in and remains there all night com- types of combat planes. Secondly, tree twigs and look like the heads the cellar. McGlinn verified the posing a love ballad to his sweethad been delegated to watch the less than ten feet away lies the of other types. Thirdly, to test adehe had seen many men go in and murdered! body of a friend who has been quacy of bombing and attack formout of Scarlato's shop who got neither shaves nor haircuits, but the barber was so clever in con- which arrives at the State tomor-

cealing sales, if any, it was im- row for three days. Ricardo Cortez possible to catch him. Scarlato had very little to say fiancee; and Estelle Taylor, the in his own behalf and he was not victim. represented by an attorney .. He told the judge he had a wife and

four children. Found No Job, Found Booze each section was given to one Daniel Montgomery, who claimtroop, The campaign is now in its ed Massachusetts as his home state world. One becomes a politician, third week and will last until April was brought into court on the two join a jazz band and the charge of intoxication and vag- fourth devolops into a professionrancy. He pleaded guilty. He said he had been unable to secure work the form of a woman comes befor several months. A bottle of liquor was found on him and Officer hard to hide her love for Cortez, John McGlinn, who arrested him, said he was begging from everybody he met. The judge fined him she marries William Powell so that \$10 for intoxication and gave him she may stay near his friend. a jail sentence of 15 days for va-

Glad to Go to Jersey Paul Fiedler was held by the authorities on request of New Jersey officials .He is wanted down there for desertion. He was arrested on the body in a neighboring room complaint of his wife. Fiedler andclaimed he could not support her because he did not have work. He From what we hear, "New York" was willing to go back to New Jersey when the officers came after Luther Reed directed. Forrest Hal-He said he would go alone if it were possible to do so. The officers were due to arrive here Becky Gardiner.

this afternoon. Edwin Johnson of Hartford was the Devil," one of the most sensaarrested here last night by Pa- tional pictures ever produced trolman W. R. Martin. He was on his way to Hartford and had only one headlight of his automobile in use. Martin found that Johnson's brakes were absolutely worthless also, and that he had no drivers' license for 1927. He was found guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed for driving without a Heense and \$15 for driving with improper brakes. He was allowed at New Haven Friday and Satur-time to pay.

Herald Want Ads sell automo-

By Frank Beck

five minutes after it is played. cut. They will, however, be competent referees whom have handuntil just before the games.

Wellshurg, W. Va., March 16 .-Two persons were perhaps fatally injured and many passengers were slightly bruised and shaken when two passenger cars of the Wheeling Traction Company collided near the Windsor Power plant, four miles below here, today. A dense fog was blamed for the accident.

not worth at least four Mines of assified page is better advertised or sale.

er, Older & Older, Attorneys, 1026 Main Street, Hartford, Telephone 2-2538.

Wanted to Rent

Apartments-Flats for Rent 63

FOUR ROOM tenement with garage. Inquire at 129 Birch street. Tele-phone 1599.

FIVE ROOM tenement. Inquire at 43

RENTALS-Several desirable rents

with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl, Tel. 560.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE St., 93-5 room house, all improvements. Inquire 38 Haw-thorne street.

A TRIUMPHAL RETURN

Back to State Tonight After

Of Vaudeville Tomorrow.

Long Absence-Eight Acts

Tonight's the night the country

store makes its triumphal return

to the State theater. More pres-

ents than ever before, and in great-

er variety, will be presented from

the stage and the program outside

of the gifts is all that could be

asked for. Two big features ap-

pear on the bill tonight, also and

there will be surprises for every-

Tomorrow is Bargain Day and eight acts of vaudeville will be on

the State program during the af-

ternoon and evening shows. The

feature of this bill will be the picture, "New York," starring Ricar-

do Cortez, Lois Wilson and Estelle

The eight acts, it will be remem-

bered, are the highlights of the

week's program at the State nd

A few weeks ago the management

decided to give matines audiences

tended the eight acts to the after-

For this week the eight acts

will be on the same high level as

those of the preceding weeks. The

Briefly, the story is that of four

Bowery boys who have evinced a

'gang spirit" since childhood. All

four attain maturity and branch

out to make their own way in the

al gangster. Then, a shadow in

tween them. Miss Taylor finds it

but his mind is enraptured by a so-

clety belle. Cortez spurned her,

One night the girl determines to

make a last attempt to win Cor-

tez. She goes to his apartment

and telephones her husband. Pow-

ell arrives there first and in a

Sounds thrilling, doesn't it?

shapes up as great entertainment.

sey adapted an original screen

On Sunday the State will - open

for the first time with "Flesh and

America. This spectacle will be

seen here for three days, Sunday,

The outcome of the Yale Inter-

scholastic basketball tournament

High will vie for top honors, side-

tracks all other sporting events in Manchester this week. Manches-

ter's first game will be played at

4:15 Friday afternoon and The

Herald is making arrangements,

which will be announced shortly,

whereby results of the game will

The officials at the Yale tourna-

ment will not be from Connecti-

led schoolboy games all season.

CARS COLLIDE

Monday and Tuesday.

story by Barbara Chambers and

Taylor.

noon program.

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot ter Block.

Pearl street.

APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janifor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-addoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

BURNISHED APARTMENT—Wanted April 15th, to Sept. 15th, by family with one child, modern furnished apartment, floor or house, four, five, or six rooms, with garage if possible. Advise Chency Brothers Employment, Russay. ployment Bureau.

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 4 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

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 Kanehl, 513 Center street.

WAR MANEUVERS AT SAN ANTONIO BY ARMY AIRMEN

Entire Air Corps As Well As Famous 2nd Division to Participate.

Washington. - War maneuvers on an elaborate scale will be staged in the vicinity of San Antonio, Texas, May 11 to 21, according to plans just announced by the War Department. Virtually the entire army air corps and 6.500 men of the 2nd Division, the only completed organized regular army division

in the country, will take part. Constantly recurring reports that the projected maneuvers are intended as a show of force for Mexico's benefit have been emphatically denied by military officials here. These reports presumably are based on the fact that the war game will be held close to the Mexican border and that the air corps admittedly would play a leading part in the event of operations in Mexico.

the benefit of Bargain Day and ex-F. Trubee Davison, assistant are retary of war, explained that the game has been arranged solely for training purposes. Have Four Purposes

names of the acts have not been "These maneuvers have four disdivulged as yet but will be identi- tinct purposes as far as the ai Imagine the situation in which to give staff officers opportunity to to enable the personnel of one air ony of the sergeant as he heart-not knowing that in a room unit class to study the effectiveness ations by having them attacked by That's one of the punch situapursuit formations. And, fourthly, tions contained in "New York". to give air and ground forces an opportunity to study their respecis the musician; Lois Wilson, his

tive methods of operation. "Another important object is to ascertain how well several groups of planes can carry out cross-country flights ranging from 1.500 to 2,100 miles on prearranged timetables. The movements as planned run on express schedule with but narrow margins for possible unfavorable weather and other obsta-

The importance of the maneuvers is indicated in that Major General Mason M. Patrick, Chief of Air Corps, is personally directing preparations for the air corps concentration, which will consist of 39 pursuit planes, 20 attack planes, 20 bombing planes, 13 observation planes and 12 army air transports

Big Concentration This force, the greatest concentration of fighting planes in the country in recent years, will be unjealous tirade shoots her. He sticks | der the command of Brigadier General James E. Fechet. The ground troops of the 2nd Division will be commanded by Major General Willlam D. Conner, and the entire maneuvers will be directed by Major General Ernest Hinds, commanding officer of the Eight Corps

The participating air squadrons will come from Langley Field, Va.; Selfridge Field, Mich.; Fore Riley, Kans.; Bolling Field, Va.; and Fort Crockett, Tex. Stops will be made enroute for minor maneuvers and flying school exhibitions at Fort Riley, Kans.; Fore Leavenworth, Kans.; Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Benning, Ga., while other stops will be made at Uniontown, Pa.; Fairfield, O.; Washington, D. C.; Rantoul, Ill.; Believille, Ill.; Columbus, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga.; Macon, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Little Rock, Ark.; Muckogeo, Okla.; Dallas, Tex.; Galveston,

Public Auction

Tex., and other towns.

By order of the Court of be known in Manchester inside of Common Pleas for the County of Hartford, I will sell the premises located at 655 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn. consisting of a twelve room house, chicken coops, garage, tobacco shed, one shop, barn Their names will not be divulged and 22 acres of land, more or less, of which approximately 680 feet is frontage on North Main Street, on Saturday, April 2nd, 1927, at 2 p. m., known as the Hattie E. Buckley place.

Terms: 10% cash, balance upon approval of the deed by the Court. Information of Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main Street, South Manchester, Telephone 782-2, Committee of the A business or proposition that is Court of Common Pleas or Old-

WENT FROM THE NEIGHBORS. ALL THEY KNOW IS THAT WHEREVER IT IS, IT CAN'T BE TOO FAR TO SUIT THEM.

GAS BUGGIES—The Post-Mortem

LISTEN! HIRAM FARINA













ALL WE GET EXPERIENCE.



When a man doesn't dress well it's a sign his wife does.

FOR THE CHILDREN



'Now You Ask One' today was designed especially for children. But don't be to sure that a lot of grownups couldn't get some good mental exercise out of it, too. The answers are printed ou another

1-What is wrong with this pic-

2-Who was Miles Standish? 3-What historic event iccurred at Chateau Thierry, in France, in

4-On what day does Thanksgiving fall? 5-What was General U. S.

Grant's middle name? 6-Where did Lee surrender to Grant?

7-For what is George Young of Toronto famous?

8-What is the capital of Minne-9-What is the national flag of

France called?

10-How old does an American can dodge around automobiles that have to be to vote?

SENSE and NONSENSE

What Women are Wearing, is the headline of a very, very brief ar-

"You are not really a fanatic unless you get mad when the op-position seems to talk sense."

Not even Solomon with all his wisdom could stop a woman from slamming the door when she's in a temper.

"Has your new suit two pairs of trousers?" "You bet-one pair for me and one pair for the wife."

Shamrock has its day, to be sure, but there's always a market for spinach.

A Little Bit of Shamrock 'Tis a little bit of Shamrock, From the land across the seas, And it fills my heart with longing And awakes sweet memories, Of the happy days of long ago, And when I used to roam O'er the hills of dear old Ireland, Where nestled my old home.

I can see the little cottage, With my mother at the door, I can hear the waves a-beating, Upon the nearby shore. And I get the scent of roses, From the little garden spot,
Where they grew in rich profusion
All around our little cot.

'Tis a little bit of Shamrock, And it fills my eyes with tears, And my heart is night a-breaking After all these years, For a sight of that dear cottage, With my mother at the door, In the land of my fathers, On good old Erin's shore.

She was only a farmer's daughter, but, oh, how she harvested me!

Tom Sims while waiting in a loctor's office, heard the following: Doctor: "You're getting along finely now. Of course, your legs are still swollen, but that doesn't trouble me." Patient: "Of course it doesn't.

But let me tell you this, if your legs were swollen it wouldn't trouble me either."

After all, a wife is a wife, but one has to feed a goldfish only once every two weeks. "I guess I've lost another pupil,"

remarked the druggist as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

Laugh On Love laughs at loeksmiths, so they

And this we're not denying; Laughing is better, anyway, Than crying.

Some men owe their success to their wives and some their wives to their success, It's useless to advise people to accept old age gracefully.

"Don't you know that you're not supposed to pick flowers here?" "But I'm not picking them. I'm gathering them at random."

What this country needs now is a locomotive and a street car that



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The Largest Piece of Plaster That Had Fallen to Date. By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









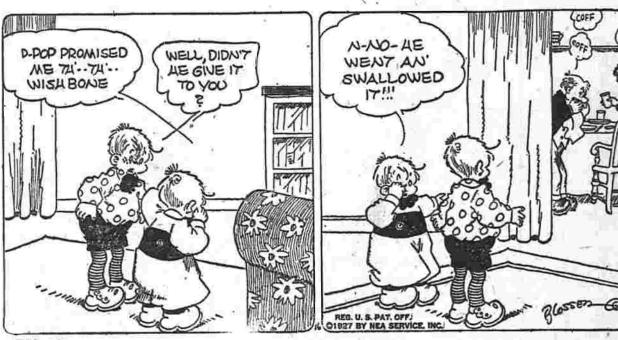
Death is the only pure democra- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

We Know What Pop Wishes Now

By Blosser -



SALESMAN SAM



The Victim

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinymites then said good-ground. And ere they had a chance bye to Mary, with a long, long sigh. to think, a boy went running by. She'd been so very nice to them. Then Scouty shouted, "This is fun. they didn't want to leave. And, as she walked on down the street, wee Scouty said. "She sure is sweet, but now that she has really gone, there is no use to grieve."

So, off they went to look around and see who also might soon has someone else was close upon his someone else was close upon his

so, off they went to look around and see who else might soon be found. They traveled down a little street, but no one came in sight. "I'm getting sleepy," Coppy said, "I'd like to rest my weary head." And then they found a clover field and turned in for the night.

"Twas nice and soft upon the ground and every Tiny slept real sound. When morning came the sun rose high and woke them with a wrong. To steal a thing is very bad.

rose high and woke them with a wrong. To steal a thing is very bad. start. Wee Clowny jumped up to his feet and said, "The morning air is sweet. We'd better not be loafing. It is time that we depart."

Tom found that out and felt real sad. And when the lad was taken home, the Tinles went along.

mund, like feet upon the distant in the next story.)

Just then they heard a funny (The Tinymites have a pig roast,



JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT



THE STORE WAS

BEING ROBBED!

by Gilbert Patten



"Well, I'm only about half dead, McNally," said Willie, "though you came near making a finished job of it." He explained how he had succeeded in freeing his hands just as the cance capsized below the falls. The current had carried him beyond a wooded point before he could swim out. "Oh, I'm glad you're not dead!" whimpered Tom, rising. "I'm ready to take my punishment."



Rocklake they were met by a messenger boy who handed McNally a telegram. Tom turned very white. Unable to utter a word, he held out the telegram to Jack.



"Come home immediately if you wish to see your mother alive," the message read. Jack looked at the Bad Egg and saw his face was frozen in an expression of grief.



"You'd better hustle to change your clothes and catch the ne train, McNally," said Jack. "Nobody's going to keep you from g ing to your mother." "Thanks!" mumbled Tom. "I'll come ba and take my medicine." He dashed away at a run. "Maybe he been punished enough, Willie," said Jack. "I guess we'd better keep our mouths shut about him." "Just as you say," agreed Darling. (The End.)

O1927 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. Next story—Jack Lockwill's Polo Pony

MODERN DANCING TONIGHT

AT THE RAINBOW St. Patrick's Day Ball

Tasillo's Orchestra Admission 50c.

Jiggs Supper and Social BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL St. Patrick's Night

By Men of 7th District Supper 7 to 8:30-Whist-4 Prizes Tickets 50 Cents.

DANCE

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

ABOUT TOWN

Chapman Court, Order of Ama- quite completed this morning, it ranth, will begin its regular meet- was practically certain that the ing in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow trip will be made by train, leaving evening promptly at 7:30 to allow Manchester early Friday morning for the public card social at 8:30. and returning after the finals Sat-

Mrs. J. M. Williams extends al cordial invitation to all ladies of the squad of ten players, Coach Wil-Second Congregational church to fred J. Clarke; Faculty Manager, attend the "Airplane tea" to be Edson M. Bailey and the sporting given at her home on Hudson street editor of The Herald. The squad is tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. composed of Captain Ty Holland, Mrs. Anna Morris Perry of Hart- Jimmy Gorman, Ding Farr, Nino ford, formerly a missionary in Tur- Boggini, Billy Dowd, Butch Kittle, key will be the speaker. The affair Bab La Coss, Doc Keeney, Salvy is under the auspices of the Mis-Vendrillo and Alphonse Boggini. sionary committee and a silver offering for the work will be receivplayed at 4 o'clock Friday after-

The Junior choir of the North have the result of the game a min-Methodist church and the proba- ute or two after it is finished. tioners' class will meet at Fred Warner's on Doane street this even-MASON SUPPLIES ing at 7 o'clock.

An eight pound son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gustafson of 66 Garden street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

Jack Sanson, manager of the State theater, is confined to his home on Chestnut street, with an attack of mumps.

"Hem and Amy" or "Gas Buggies," the popular Herald cartoon will be found on the Classified advertisement page from now on.

"Bill" Brennan, physical director at the Community Club will inaugurate a men's gym class at the Hollister street school tomorrow evening at 7. All men of that part of the town are invited.

George Washburn, director of the Manchester Community club, reports seeing his first robin this morning in the yard of the Carlyle Johnson Machine company at the

A. O. H. 50th Annual

Orchestra.

TEN IN BASKETBALL

Return Saturday Night.

According to an announcement today by Principal Clarence P. Quimby, the official party which will make the trip to Yale Univer-

sity basketball tournament in New

Haven Friday and Saturday will

be composed of fourteen persons.

Although arrangements were not

The party will be composed of a

Manchester's first game will be

noon against Central High of

Bridgeport and The Herald will

LIME

CEMENT

PLASTER

BRICK

FLUE LINING

DAMPERS

TILE

A Full Line.

We deliver the goods.

2 Main Street

Give us your ord :r.

urday night.

K. of C. Hall schedule gives Manchester folk Thursday Evening their first opportunity of watching the regular passing overhead of a Music by Al Behrend's

Last evening observers who scanned the starlit and moonlit sky at close to 7:30 o'clock to locate the flying machine whose humming caught their attention were awarded by glimpsing the three lights, **SQUAD FOR TOURNEY** red, white and green, of the mail plane on its way from Boston to Hartford. One got scarcely more than a glimpse, at that, before the High School Players to Leave swiftly moving illumination turned Here Tomorrow Morning, into a mere glowing star, sweeping across the heavens and fading into

lighted plane at night.

LIGHTED MAIL PLANE

NOW NIGHTLY SPECTACLE

FIRST CRADLE PHONES ARE ORDERED HERE rapidly.

The new air mail west-bound C. R. Burr and Dr. Sloan Will Be Early Users of One-Piece Sets In Manchester.

> The person to enjoy the distinction of being the first Manchester telephone subscriber using a cradle type phone instrument will be Clifford R. Burr of Main street, whose order, placed within the last few days, is No. 1 for this town. One other subscriber, Dr. T. G. Sloan, has ordered a cradle phone to take the place of the ordinary two-piece set in a bedside extension. Several other inquiries have been received by the local exchange manager, L. C. Clifford, Jr. As only fifty cradle set phones a

month are alotted to all the Connecticut exchanges it is not expected that orders will be filled very

Irish songs will be sung at the whist party to be held at the Parochial school hall on Park street Mr. Hohenthal is visiting Eng-

ment will start at 8:30 sharp.

HOHENTHAL NOW IN ENGLAND. E. L. G. Hohenthal, who is traveling in Europe, writes the Herald from Florence, Italy, that he plans to be in Manchester, England, tomorrow, at which time he will pre-sent to the officials there copies of

ochial school hall on Park street Mr. Hohenthal is visiting Eng-this evening. Arthur Keating will land at the present time to take sing St. Patrick's Day, Miss Robertson will play the piano and Miss Donahue will play the violin and Miss Sullivan from Buckland will Entertain sing an Irish lullaby. Entertain- try on the S. S. President Roosevelt

Time For **TOPCOATS**

Topcoats that keep out the cold March winds and rains. Cheaper to provide yourself with one of our beautiful Topcoats than it is to pay doctors

Your Selection

Means you will find the coat you have in mind at the price you'll be pleased to pay.

\$35—\$30—\$27.50 \$25-\$20

Special showing this week. Get yours today at

TINKER BUILDING

Tomorrow's Thursday—

AND PINEHURST CLOSES AT NOON.

PLEASE DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY.

FRESH FISH

Small and Large Oysters Fresh Filet of Haddock Filet of Cod

Fresh Scallops Dressed Haddock

Smoked Filet of Haddock The same as Finnan Haddie only that it is boneless and a half instead of a whole haddock.

Pinehurst Tub Butter 55c lb.
Fresh Eggs (local) 39c dozen
2 lb. Boxes Regal Lunch Crackers 33c
N. B. C. Cheese Chips

Meat Department

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Do you like veal? Mr. Woodward just brought in a fancy milk fed native veal. We can give you nice lean pieces to stew. Roasts, Chops, Cutlets, Sweetbreads or Calves' Liver. Corned Pigs' Feet.

Mr. Avery will make up some fresh Pinehurst Sausage Meat

Try King Arthur Flour.

Again We Offer Rare Thursday Morning 50c Specials

69c AND 75c UNION SUITS

ONE LOT OF

Rompers, Suits and Dresses

50¢ each

(Former Price \$1.25)

We have just a limited number of these well known Cinderella rompers, suits and dresses to close-out at 50c. Limit one to a customer. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Come early for best selection.

696 AND 756 UNION SUITS	50c
. Women's summer union suits with built-up show tight knee. Sizes 38 to 44.	ılders and
35c ENCHARMA TALCUM POWDER 2 Cans	50c
A good grade of talcum powder.	9-20
19c TURKISH TOWELS 5 for	50c
Plain white or fancy colored bordered turkish tow popular hand size, 17x34 inches. At this price you find one lot of dish towels with red or blue borders.	vels in the will also
29c ALL LINEN TOWELING 2 Yards	50c
A good quality all linen toweling with red or blue 18 inches wide. Replenish your supply of dish towels	
69c MOPS	50c
A strong, well made mop. Handled.	1
69c GLASS MIXING BOWL SETS	50c
	JUC
Plain glass mixing bowls—five bowls to the set. size for kitchen or pantry use.	Handy

"Self-Serve" Specials

Seedless Grapefruit 10 For 50¢

Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas

Evaporated Milk 50c Borden's, Van Camps, Car-

Princess Tomatoes 7 cans

Early Variety Peas or Sugar Corn 5 cans Large size.

Grandmother's Pure 2 jars 50c Marmalade 50c Sunbeam Pure Preserves, 2 jars 50c

"Health Market" Specials

1 lb. SLICED BACON 50c 1 lb. PIGS' LIVER, All for Shoulder Steak 50c Sterling Steak 2 lbs. 50c Shoulder Pork Chops, 2 lbs. 50c Butt End of Ham 50c Hale's Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. 50c Ham lb. 50c



LOOK! REGULAR 50e

GOODRICH, CUPPLES, Remember on wooden heels we use O'Sullivan and Uskide heels. The demand for these 50c heels which we are putting on for 25c is so great we are continuing the offer for 15 days more.

701 Main Street.

South Manchester

REC SWIMMERS MEET HARTFORDITES TONIGHT

Maurice, State Diving Champ, Member of Y Team From the

The Rec swimming team will enage in a dual meet with the Hartord Y natators at the School Street Rec tank this evening at 8 o'clock. The Hartford team numbers among its members Joseph Maurice, state champion diver, who has appeared in exhibitions here several times, and Frank Sobirai, a former Man- Make your spare room earn chester boy who was runner-up to money. Rent it with a Herald Want, the champion in recent meets.

The events scheduled are a 20yard dash, 40-yard dash, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle and diving contest. Following are the Rec entries: 20-yard dash, McKay, Bissell, Mad-

den; 40-yard dash, 'fcKay, Bissell, McCormick; 40-yard breast stroke, Mildner; 40-yard backstroke, Addv. McKay 100-yard Bissell, Crawshaw, Fisher; 200-v.,rd, Mildner, Fisher, Crawshaw; diving, Addy, McKay, Mantelli, McCornick.

The plunge for men has been slifted to 7 o'clock because of the

Five years ago on March 17th we opened the first drive-in filling station in Manchester and although five years is not such a terrible long time to accomplish much, we have expanded from time to time until now we have a most up-to-date filling station in every respect.

At the present time we embrace almost every phase of the filling station business. We can take your car, start from the radiator and go to the spare tire with the exception of repairs, and turn over to you a completely serviced car. This service includes flushing the radiator, changing oil, greasing every point on the car, changing and repairing tires or selling new ones, charging, repairing and servicing batteries, washing and polishing the car outside and cleaning upholstery and floor mats inside and lastly filling the tank with that good Traffic Tydol.

We will call for and deliver your car at no extra cost. Also all cars while in our charge are covered with insurance. If you are out of gas, have a flat tire or the battery goes dead, just call 1994 and a service car will have you going again in a very short time.

ANNIVERSARY

Now to mark this date of our anniversary well in the minds of the motoring public we will offer for sale for three days starting March 17th, the following accessories at greatly reduced prices:

COOPER HEATERS (Ford)	List Price	Sale Price
ARVIN HEATERS (Ford)	\$2.50	\$1.75
FOI REPTH ATTOMATED WINDSHIELD BUIDEDS	\$1.75	\$1.00
FOLBERTH AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS	\$5.00	\$3.50
DYNETO ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS	\$4.50	The state of the s
COMPLETE ALEMITE ZERK SYSTEM (Ford)	\$6.50	\$3.50
DOUBLE REAR VIEW MIRROR (Bronze)		\$5.00
RADIATOR AND HOOD COVERS (Ford)	\$3.50	\$2.50
RADIATOR EL ACCEPTO	\$5.00	\$3.00
RADIATOR FLAG SETS	.75	
- CARAMANTA DITTI	.75	.50
		.50
WELCO ACCELER ATORS (Ford)	\$1.00	.75
WELCO ACCELERATORS (Ford)	\$2.50	\$1.75

Special Price on Horns ranging from \$3.00 to \$15.00.

CORNER MAIN AND HILLIARD STREETS

SERVICE

COURTESY