MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927.

(TWELVE PAGES)

14 Years Sentence.

penitentiary.

nine months in prison.

sixty years old.

bar.

Forth Worth in 1920.

ment stepped in.

promised riches were not forth-

million and one half dollars yearly

ment of street cleaning, New York

City, told delegates to the Institute

of Public Service, which opened

today at Massachusetts Institute of

A tie up from traffic resulting in

day to the business interests of

Technology.

that city, he said.

department of Connecticut.

In Connecticut, he continued,

during the extreme winter of

1925-26, with a two cent gasoline

tax, the snow removal program was

DROWNS IN AUTO.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 17 .-

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former

Arctic explorer, was granted his

In Ill Health

Dr. Cook applied for freedom on

probation, asserting his sentence

was excessive and his health was

in such a condition that continued

colorful story—the story of a man

14 Years in Sentence

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LEGISLATORS TRY TO BOLT IN LONG TILT

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However Old Guard In Lower House Wins Out In Debate Over Licensing Real Estate Men.

Hartford, March 17 .- An attempt to bolt the leadership of the Old Guard in the Lower House of the Legislature here today failed. despite a rampage that ended only after an hour or more debate and liminary discussion. The proposition was an unfavorable report of the judiciary committee on a bill to license real estate agents. A filibuster inaugurated early in the sitting was stopped by strong arguments and oratory on the part of Ernest L. Averill, of Branford; Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, John F. Lynch of Orange, and Arthur J. Hull of Trumbull. The report on the bill was 123 to 72 in favor of accepting the unfavorable

Alfred Newfield of Hartford, started the opposition with a speech which referred to the "unscrupulousness now prevalent am- the Cantonese. ong unlicensed agents." Mr. Aver-III rushed to tilt and met Messrs. Peck, of Bristol and Hoyt of New Haven, on parliamentary proceedings. Mr. Averill won, and a motion to divide the question went by the boards.

Mr. Hoyt's Plea Mr. Hoyt, one of the six judiplea for rejection of the commit- disclose details. tee report and for passage of the Mr. Peck backed him and "no business needs regulainess, except the profesison of medicine. Mistakes and incompetency 13,000 idle already and it is ex- fused and in effort to recover of medical men affect lives, those of real estate men affect property

Representative Huling of West Hartford, himself a real estate ag- capital of Kiangsu, would be a war debts to the United States." ent, declared "the realtors want to clean house to get rid of crooked troops almost equivalent to the fall then the Meriden newspaper man agents." Mr. Lynch, in favoring of Shanghai. The fall of Nan- cast the deciding hallot in Meriden's the committee report, said the king would undoubtedly mean the favor. bill would put out of business hun- eventual fall of Shanghai. dreds of men and women "who operate on a small scale." He then doing business in Nanking and the present to secure pointers for his books." Then Mr. Lynch insisted ready left the city for Shanghai. it was not good legislation to try to "catch a crook by law, when the same law will hurt innocent

The bill was "conceived in advance and cupidity," Mr. Lynch de-

Mr. Finkelstone, of Bridgeport, Hull, of Trumbull, wanted to accept the committee report, "There is too much red tape confronting the public now. There is no public sen- unteers are ready for a call to ser- ing officer was Cornelius J. Danatiment for the bill. Only the real es- vice at any moment. tate men favor it." He wanted a chance to kill the bill in the rested two Mohammedans and one

"All Rubbish." the public is rubbish," declared Mr. ments. All three were held with- chester team was made up of Rob-Averall, "as this bill was not de- out bail. The British military au- ert E. Mercer, George F. Flavell signed to protect the public but to thorities announce they are making and Emma E. Strickland, with advance the interests of the already an inquiry to determine whether Joseph P. McCluskey as alternate, admittedly honest realtors. The in- Indian Communists organizations while Middletown used Marcella dividual must take care of himself, are active in Shanghai. somewhere, sometime, and not be wet-nursed by the state through his

whole life." we are dead and gone, the crooks docks in the native city of Shang- sor of secondary education, and will still be with us.'

Mr. Johnson moved the previous reaction which was ordered by a two-thirds vote of the House, one to the Daily Express. The dison the acceptance of the report and rejection of the bill by viva voce vote appeared to be closed, and the speaker ordered a rising vote which resulted in 123 in favor and 72 op-

After this vote W. C. Hunger ford, of Watertown, objected to the limiting of the debate. This lasted district to protect American interbut fifty minutes "on a very important matter," he said. "You have been in the House three sessions," retorted Mr. Averill, "and should know that the 'previous JUDGE BOWERS ENTERS question' was put only after a twothirds vote of the House."

Hartford, March 17. - The House killed the horse racing bill which would have established a racing commission and legalized betting on horse races. There was no debate other than a report made by Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester who said that the committee feels the time is not yet come when the state wants to legalize such racing and "what goes

The so-called birth-control bill allowing the use of contraceptives was also rejected without debate by the House.

Two petitions for restoration of fortified rights were adopted by the House under suspension of the rules. The first restores rights to John J. Cortney, of Stamford, and the second to Thomas J. Williams of Litchfield.

Pavorable Reports Favorable reports received in the House were as follows: regulating fishing in Moosup and Cranberry ponds, providing blennial el- river has made a little Venice out of in Windham, providing for biennial elections in East Hamp-

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DARROW IS DEFEATED

IN DEBATE ON SOUL Boston, Mass., March 17 .-Clarence A. Darrow, world-famous lawyer, left the city today on the short end of a verdict by a Boston audience which heard his debate with President Clifton D. Gary, of Bates College on the question: "Is Man a Ma-The audience was plainly convinced by the argument that man is governed by a soul, ruled by a defty. "All the evidence we have shows that man is simply a machine,' said Darrow.

NANKING FALLS TO CANTONESE. LATEST REPORT

much more than that time of pre-Shanghai Will Be Next to Be Captured.

> Shanghai. March 17 .- Heavy ports that it has already fallen to

Cantonese have not captured Nanking but are menacing it.

commissioner stated today that but a resident of Meriden, as one a sweeping An Kuochun victory, den Daily Journal. clary members voting in the minor- He declared startling developity for a favorable report, made a ments are imminent but refused to

General Strike

be involved in the strike. great victory for the Cantonese Two of the judges disagreed and

Great Excitement

The British authorities today ares of attempting to incite sedition school assembly hall before a gath-"All this talk about protection of in the camps of the Indian regi- ering of over 300 persons. The Man-

DOCKS SEIZED

Then Mr. Averill declared "after has seized control of the Klangnan Franklin E. Pierce, state supervivessels are under re-construction, according to a Shanghai dispatch High school. Superintendent F. A. patch states that General Pi has declared the seizure of the docks necessary because of urgently speakers: needed repairs to northern war-

Admiral Williams of the United States naval forces has dispatched a warship to the Kianghan dock ests there.

NEW STAGE IN ILLNESS

The report from the Manchester Memorial hospital today in regard to the condition of Judge H. O. Bowers was less encouraging. Dr. N. A. Burr, the attending physician, said that Mr. Bowers had apparently entered a new stage of the disease. Dr. Wiedman of Hartford was again last night called into consultation. The doctors agree and feel that the condition of extreme restlessness and suffering make the prognosis for recovery extremely doubtful. Everything is being done for the patient that is humanely possible.

Judge Bowers has been unconscious five weeks today. FLOODS IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Que., March 17 .- The overflowing of the Chauteauguay the town of Chauteauguay today. Miniature icebergs are bobbing JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO ton, providing for repeal of the act- over the flooded district and the PONY, in The Herald beginning residents are forced to come and today.

go from their homes in boats.

MERIDEN GETS DANAHER CUP IN BIG DEBATE

Manchester Loses Resident Judge Breaks Tie In Silver City; Wins Contest Here.

Manchester finished second in the iangular competition, for the John A. Danaher debating trophy donated by Cornelius J. Danaher, well known Meriden lawyer in memory of his son. The handsome ning the triangular competition be-If Reports Are True tween the Manchester, Meriden and Middletown high schools for the third time last night. Meriden's affirmative and negative teams both registered 2 to 1 victories. Manchester won here, 2 to 1, and lost in Meriden, 2 to 1. Middletown was on the short end of both debates by the same scores.

While Principal C. P. Quimby fighting is in progress about Nan- would not go on record as offering king and there are unconfirmed re- an alibi, it was nevertheless quite evident that Manchester's negative team confronted a rather extraordinary condition in Meriden. It was Another report states that the understood that neutral judges should handle all debates. Wesleyan University, named as one of the colleges to supply judges, selected Pi Shou Chen, Shanghai defense C. H. Tryon, a Wesleyan graduate, heavy fighting is proceeding in the of the three judges in that city. vicinity of Nanking and predicted Tryon is connected with the Meri-

Unconvinced. Manchester adults who listened to the debate in Middletown expressed the view that Manchester The general labor union has ac- deserved to win. They report that cepted the report of the fall of Manchester presented more salient tion more than the real estate bus- Nanking and in celebration has or- facts in a more finished way. Meridered a general strike. There are den's second speaker became conpected that 250,000 will eventually self, spoke about things which had nothing to do with the subject un-The capture of Nanking, the an- der debate, "Resolved that the cient capital of China and present government should cancel the allied

The coach of the New Haven There are five American firms Commercial debating team, who was should have been the winner.

Seven hundred persons heard the tlement are on the alert and vol- Meriden Daily Journal. The presid- the up-building of the nation are versity had not lessened. her, of Meriden, donor of the cup.

Sikh who will probably face charg- feated Middletown here at the High Hayden, Milton Smith and Thomas Quinn, with Janet Brewster as alternate. The judges were Dean Ed-London, March 17 .- General Pi ward L. Troxell, Trinity College; hal where a number of American Miss Mary Worthley, coach of the debating team at West. Hartford Verplanck was the presiding officer.

Following is a brief resume of the salient points given by Mercer's Points. Mercer, who spoke first for Man-

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Jack Lockwill, His Boat Sunk, Takes to Polo

Jack Lockwill's Speedboat has run its course of thrills and lies sunk in the waters of Rock Lake. And with the craft's passage out of the swift panerama which is Jack's spectacular life, his interest and the interest of those who have thus far followed his courageous escapades is transferred to a polo pony.

On this peppery steed, whose spirit is as high as his young master's, Jack is to pursue the romantic and enthralling career which has been his since small childhood. In the saddle, instead of at the wheel of the "Mystery," Jack will be found achieving new heights of adventure, chivalry and daring.

What to expect in the way adventure from Jack and his mount his friends know. But even for them, Gilbert Patten, creator of Frank and Dick Merriwell, Jack's immortal prototypes, and Larry Redner, NEA Service artist, have an astonishingly moving narrative in store.

FIRST PICTURE OF SCENE AT FORD SUIT



A jury verdict depriving Henry Ford of one of his many millions their goal. Aaron Sapiro, plaintiff in the Detroit libel suit against the automobile manufacturer, is at right in this splendid courtroom photograph, with William H. Gallagher, his chief counsel, standing beside him earnestness stamped on both faces. The photographer caught them during the first sessions of the federal court at Detroit which is hearing

Cosgrave and De Valera Write Greetings on St. Patrick's Day of California, with the compliments of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. "Hail the Hero" were the words that greeted his ears in 1909 when the returned from the frozen parts.

coming of the national festival, the a United States ambassador here. minds and hearts of men and women of Irish blood turn to their declared "there are already too last census showed over 400 Amer- team in a future debate, although mother country with renewed affecmany laws regulating the actions ican residents there, but it is be- not interested as to the winner, tion; and hopes for her advanceof the citizens of the state on our lieved that many of these have al- said afterward that Manchester ment and prosperity with renewed

The Irish nation which has borne

of Nanking have caused great ex- was represented by Geraldine Dod- has now reached smoother waters ever he may be, a day of thought citement in Shanghai, particularly well, Paul Packard, Jacob Rubinow, and the energies of the people, for the mother land; for the exile in the native city. Every precau- with Esther Holmes as alter- long dissipated in a struggle for a day of sorrowful musing and wisttion is being taken by the foreign nate. Meriden had Paul McMa- mere existence, are now being di- ful longing perhaps, but for all a authorities to prevent celebrators hon, Edward Malquin, Eugene rected towards setting their coun- day of pride for the race whose con- that nobody should visit Oxford and from making any attempt to enter Turner and Norman Gallivan. The try in its rightful position among stancy in the faith of Patrick cenwas in favor of the bill while Mr. the international settlement. The judges were J. MacGowan, Roxbury the nations. Politics no longer exturies of persecution have not British guards which have been school, John P. Kinney, Crosby ercise a distracting influence upon weakened and whose devotion to posted on the outskirts of the set- High, Waterbury, and Tryon of the our people. Practical measures for mobile ideals all the buffeting of ad-

The Debate Here. Manchester's affirmative team de-

Yesterday Contempt Charge; Jury's Verdict Takes 8 Hours.

Washington, March 17 .- Convicted on four counts charging contempt of the United States Senate, Harry F. Sinclair, multimillionaire oil magnate and sportsman, resumed business from his hotel desk to-day while his attorneys perfect- Soviets Say Chinese Faked ed business from his hotel desk toed their appeal to a higher court. A jury in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbus found the oil man guilty last night after deliberating eight hours and ten minutes. The law carries a mandatory penalty of one month to one year in the District of Columbus jail and a fine of \$100 to \$1,000. Sentence will be pronounced by Justice the Chinese authorities of faking William Hitz, who presided at the the incriminating papers found trial, within four days, or as soon as the defense attorneys have pre-Sinclair's counsel have asserted of the ship, and of Mme. Borodin they will fight the case to the Unit- and the three diplomatic couriers ed States Supreme Court. First Since 1896

Sinclair's conviction is the first on record in federal courts for contempt of the Senate since 1896. the circumstances surrounding the The case grew out of his refusal to seizure, declares that two previous answer certain questions before the searchings of the Lenina failed to Senate oil committee, on March 22, disclose any incriminating evi-1924, bearing upon his negotiations dence, even through the Chinese with former Secretary of the Inte- authorities disregarded internarior Albert B. Fall for the Teapot tional practice and searched the Dome, Wyoming, naval oil reserve couriers' pouches. A third search, lease of April 7, 1922.

firms the hitherto challenged right documents, which the couriers had of the Senate to force testimony never before seen, according to from reluctant witnesses. U. S. FILMS LEAD

By WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE. Occupying their thoughts and time: A favorable augury for the continuance of friendly relations between the United States and Ire-Dublin, March 17 .- With the land is the recent appointment of We are confident that the bonds which unite Ireland and America will be strengthened thereby.

By EAMONN DE VALERA

President "Irish Republic." New York, March 17 .- St. Pat-The reports concerning the fall two teams argue. Manchester High many centuries of stress and trial, rick's day is for the Irishman, who-

BECAUSE SALOONS CLOSE Dublin, March 17 .- A great exodus of Irishmen across the

border into Ulster occurred today when the Free State ordered all saloons closed for St. Patrick's day. More than 1,000 men had crossed the line by breakfast time, and immediately began celebrating the national holiday in the traditional

REDS AGAIN ASK

Incriminating Papers Found on Couriers.

Peking, March 17 .- Accusing aboard the Pamiat Lenina, the and that further fighting will mean pared their appeal to carry the case Soviet embassy in a third note to- only needless sacrifices of life. to the District Court of Appeals. day demanded immediate release who were arrested. The Charges

The embassy, basing its charges on thorough investigation of all however, by a White Russian offi-The conviction emphatically af- cer, produced the incriminating the Soviet note.

couriers were subjected to un-Ottawa, Ont., March 17 .- Cana- heard of indignities, and were da imported 23,593,221 feet of handcuffed following their arrest. train.

IRISH RUSH TO ULSTER

federal troops. A peace mission which was to

Liberals in the Managua dis-

HELD A ROTTERDAM

Cases of Bubonic Plague Discovered-Professors and Students Are In France.

Steamer Ryndal, which brought to December, January, and February. Europe the American "Floating It is fair to assume that without have to prove his good character University" on a college cruise, to- this program the fees would have nor that he had been damaged by day was held at quarantine here been greatly reduced and transport the Ford publication. by the authorities. who stated that tation seriously handicapped. cases of bubonic plague had been discovered among members of the The note adds that the official crew. The American professors and students left the ship at Havre

movie film from the United States, and only 286,158 feet from Great Britain last year; statistics reveal- Washington, March 17.—Treas- of the Americans to the country, and today. Imports from all country balance as of March 15: \$178,— on the ground that they might through a bridge railing into the tries totaled 23.904,039 feet.

The Socialist press is strenuous- Fisher, only son of Senator and Mrs. John H. Fisher, was drowned the jury. He spoke quietly. "This is a case between Aaron on the ground that they might through a bridge railing into the Grand river opposite his home."

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"NEW ENGLAND Conn. State Library SOFT-PEDALS THE JEWISH ISSUE BRUCE BARTON IN OPENING SPEECH

Advertising Needed, Noted Author Tells Boston C. of DR, COOK IS FREED C.—Asked to Imitate Cali-FROM PRISON TERM fornia.

Boston, Mass., March 17 .- "No beggars, peddlars or advertising soicitors allowed."

NEEDS VOICE"-

Bruce Barton, advertising executive and widely-known writer, told the Chamber of Commerce today that this sign used to great him in the elevators of one of Chicago's older office buildings twenty years

But a great change has taken place since then, he said, and no- freedom today from Leavenworth March 17.-A golden dream of where is that change more impressive than in the financial world. The change means, he said: The Changes
"1. That advertising is coming

to be recognized for what it really cian, explorer and oil promoter, of co-operative associations, Senais, a tremendous educational force. "2. That the men responsible for the financing of industry have come to recognize that scientific production methods have pretty argely leveled down the advantage between one product and another. There are no longer secrets in the most successful businesses. "That the pull and tug upon the

modern mind has increased far be- incarceration probably would youd the capacity of the mind to respond.'

New England's Voice Urging that "The voice of New one of the closing chapters to a Enbland call," Mr. Barton said: "Last summer Mrs. Barton and branded as the "Master Faker" of hardly settled ourselves in the ho- of Dr. Frederick Cook carried him said Reed, Sapiro would have headtel before there came a knock on to heights that made him the guest the door, and the beliboy delivered of kings, then descended precipi- for his own profit and the exploitaa huge basket of flowers, a product tously as he sank beneath an avaof California, with the compliments lanche of opprobrium.

"I said to her with a laugh, 'How he returned from the frozen north ong do you think we should have the Arctic Pole. to be in the Copley Plaza or the Touraine (Boston hotels) before the Boston Chamber of Commerce months in prison," were those he would send us a pair of shoes or even a button hook?"

Boost New England "The ways of California are not our ways; they should not be. But California has no more to advertise than has New England; in most respects it has much less. Millions of dollars that are spent in Europe every year might more usefully be spent in New England. Surely, it is not narrow-minded or provincial to suggest that no one ought to see the battlefield of Waterloo who has not first seen the rude bridge that arched the flood: Cambridge who has not first visited Harvard and Yale and Amherst; that no one should putter about the palaces of George III who has his first venture into the oil indusnot first saen the homes of the

PEACE IN NICARAGUA IS PUT UP TO ARMY

Adams and Hancock and Paul Re-

Mission Gives Up Its Efforts COSTS THREE MILLION On Grounds That Sacasa Will Be Defeated.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 17. -Efforts towards peace in Nicaragua have been abandoned for the Tie Up of Traffic Costs City time being, owing to the probability of a military decision in a short

Conservative headquarters an nounce that General Moncada has withdrawn his forces to Matiguas and is avoiding contact with the

have started for Puerto Cabezas to attempt to urge Dr. Sacasa, Liberal leader to give up his efforts to win military success, has been abandoned as those interested feel that the war will have been brought to a conclusion by a decisive battle before they could reach Puerto Cabezas

trict are reported dissatisfied with Dr. Sacasa for his refusal to end the warfare immediately, feeling that the struggle is now hopeless

COLLEGE SHIP'S CREW

planning to come here March 21 by to stop his automobile as he was ration, his argument having lasted

Says Sapiro Dreamed of Control of All Markets In World-Says Many Farmers Had Lost Money Famous Arctic Explorer Is Through Co - operative Pardoned-Was Serving Plan - Ford's Charges True, Lawyer Declares.

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich., wealth and empire inspired Aaron Judge James C. Wilson, sitting Sapiro, so-called "wheat king", to on the federal bench here, extend- seek control of American agriculed leniency to the famous physi- ture through a nation-wide series who was found guilty in 1923 of tor James A. Reed, Democrat of using the mails to defraud and was Missouri, charged today in explainsentenced to fourteen years and ing Henry Ford's defense to the 50-50 ; ury of men and women in

the million-dollar libel suit. Stalking into the spotlight of interest at the trial, Reed donned the strange mantle of protector to defend America's first billionaire. The flery Missourian branded Sapiro as mean his death in prison. He is a greedy dreamer, who organized farmers into associations to their loss and his own profit.

The court's decision today adds Sapiro's Dream Reed pictured Sapiro's goal as the control of all the markets of the visited Los Angeles. We had the twentieth century. The career world. If this dream had come true, ed a gigantic agriculture empire tion of American farmers.

Against this background Reed described Ford as a publisher w owed it to American agriculture and the 600,000 readers of the with his claim to the discovery of Dearborn Independent to warn them against Sapiro and the latter's "dream of empire." This duty was "Fourteen years and nine enhanced, the Missourian said, heard in the federal courtroom when investigations showed that here in 1923 when Judge John M. many farmers had lost money Killits of Toledo, in sentencing through the Sapiro co-operatives.

him, delivered one of the most In brief, Reed declared Ford's scathing denunciations ever ad- only defense to the million-dollar dressed to a prisoner before the libel suit was that the charges against Sapiro were true. The The disclosure of Dr. Cook's fa- Missourian soft-pedaled the Jewish mous North Pole hoax retired him issue, declaring Ford's earlier atfrom public view in the years that tacks on American Jewry had no intervened. Expelled from his place in the libel suit. clubs and from scientific societies, he was unheard of for a decade.

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich. Then the mist of obscurity lifted March 17 .- Senator James A Reed, when the Texas oil boom brought a presidential possibility in 1923, him back into prominence as the captured the spotlight today in the organizer and president of the Pe- Ford-Sapiro million-dollar libel troleum Producers' Association of suit.

In a new role, that of defender, Within eighteen months after Reed made a passionate defense of try, Dr. Cook was employing 290 Sapiro, the so-called "Prince of stenographers and clerks and occu- Farm Organizers," and a "Jewish pying two floors of an office build- Ring," which Ford's Dearborn Ining here. His campaign brought dependent charged were exploiting in thousands of dollars. But the the American farmer.

The Missouri Democrat told the coming and the federal govern- fifty-fifty jury of men and women that the attacks were justified because they were true.

Court Room Packed. A packed court room saw a new Reed in action. It was a different role he assumed from that of prose-TO REMOVE N. Y. SNOW cutor in the famous slush fund investigations. He defended the richest man in America, however, with the same zeal he displayed in -revealing the huge expenditures in the Tennsylvania and Illinois sena-Five Millions a Day, Expert torial campaigns.

Keed made it plain that Ford's chief defense will be that the at-Boston, Mass., March 17,-Three tacks on Sapiro were true. "The law puts no bridle in the is the average cost of snow re- mouth of truth," said Reed. "We moval in the boroughs of Manhat- claim here and we shall try to prove tan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, Elmer it that all the articles published

C. Goodwin, chief engineer, depart- about Sapiro were true. Never Saw Articles. Henry Ford never saw the articles published in the Dearborn Independent, Reed declared. The auto king had nothing to do with their publication, he added, but the Ford organization will not deny the artiheavy snow means a loss of ap- cles were published as quoted by proximately five million dollars a Sapiro in filing the libel suit.

Gailagher, chief of Sapiro's counsel Gasoline tax expended in the closed his opening statement to the maintenance and reconstruction of jury .. highways will actually reduce Sapiro was injured in three ways, operating cost of motor vehicles said Gallagher. Ford attacked him over those roads to return to the as a man of honor, his loyalty to operator a profit of several hun- clients and his work as an organizer dred per cent of charge, declared of co-operatives. The attacks, said George E. Hamlin, superintendent Sapiro's attorney, were published of highway repairs of the highway in the Dearborn Independent at a

Before Reed began, William H.

time when its circulation was 600,-20 Million Libels. accomplished at about half the cost cles published. That means there of the funds received from the were 20,000,000 separate Rotterdam, March 17,-The gasoline tax during the month of against my client. Gallagher declared Sapiro did not

> "It is presumed that Mr. Sapira has a good character, and that he was damaged by the Hbelous articles," he said. "That is the law." Paris, Ont., March 17 .- Unable Gallagher closed with this decla-

backing out of his garage, Harold ten minutes.

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(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Am Hardware 85	86
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Bristol Brass 51/2	6 14
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Colt Fire Arms 311/2	321/2
Eagle Lock	110
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Jewel Belting pfd 85	
Ln'drs Frary & Clark 91	92
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North & Judd 23	24
Pratt Whitney pfd 86	90
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends, St. James's Guild, Dr. E. C. Higgins and the State Flower Shop for their kindness to my family and myself during my recent illness. MRS. JAMES HYNES.

KIWANIAN MINSTRELS END MEN ARE CHOSEN

Big Show to Be Staged By Prominent Manchester Business Men as Benefit.

Six end men have been chosen for the Kiwanis minstrel show which will be held in the State theater on Wednesday, March 23. They are Nate Richards, Bob Treat, Sam Nelson, Bill Dillon, Al Grezel and G. H. Washburn. A good line of patter is being worked up as well

The show will open up with a cotton picking scene. The Manchester Male quartet will furnish the harmony in this scene. Then will follow a front stage scene. The next act will be a scene in a theatrical agency with several specialties being worked in. Another front stage scene will follow this and the conclusion will be the real old time minstrel show.

The tickets are being sold rapidly it was reported today. Funds secured through this benefit will be used to support the Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp at Henron.

REED SOFT-PEDALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Sapiro and Henry Ford," said Reed "This is not the case of the He brew race against Henry Ford and the Dearborn Publishing Company. I think His Honor will tell you that her participation in the debate. the Hebrew race is not bringing this suit. Mr. Sapiro cannot come here and collect money for damage done the Hebrew race and then put that secretary, and it is possible they money in his pocket.

"This is not the case of the Farmers' Co-operatie Associations. Sapiro cannot take money in their PINOCHLE BANQUET name and walk away with it. "It is not the case of Frank O

Lowden or Albert D. Lasker. It is Aaron Sapiro's case. "He wants to recover not only for the damage he thinks was done him but for a lot more money on

also will tell you that Sapiro can- complete other particulars. not capitalize on any sympathy

meaning when the whole articles

read," said Reed, "and if they are Cormick with 6,484 points, as the money, by law, to get started as a

Farmers' Weekly The Missourian defended Ford's right to publish the Sapiro articles. The Dearborn Independent was a F. McCaughey, 6177, Frey-hearing on Manchester's Eighth district recreation bill.

Must Have Written Permit However From Parents—Gofarmers' weekly, he said, with a Quish, 6012, Chase-Donze, 6009,

to his subscribers to print any news and Sonniksen-Gleason, 5548. that was of interest to the farmduty to print news about a moveers said Reed. "It was his double ment that was doing injury to

Reed declared there was no mal ice behind the articles and that careful investigations were made before published.

ro's private life. The plaintiff said Reed, "never owned a farm unless he got one in his recent manipulation, but he never ploughed a fur-

Touching on Sapiro's activity of co-operative marketing was an mersibles, was arrested today and by an entertainment. old one long before he was born." problems, said Reed, was when he became counsel in 1915 to Harris Weinsteck, California state mar- X-1 and O-1 two of the British redraft contracts for several old cooperative associations, according to

Herald Want Ads find lost charges were made public. articles.

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FORTUNE IS WAITING FOR BIGELOW HEIRS

Canaan Administrator Seeks Clues to Descendants of Asa Interesting Points in Munici-

A communication has been received by Town Clerk Sam Turkington asking for information regarding the whereabouts of the children of Asa and Sabra Drake Bigelow or their heirs. The Bigelow descendants are heirs to the estate of the late Mrs. Hattle A. Peet, of North Canaan, and the estate is said to amount to a sum between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The Canaan National bank is administrator of the will and has been conducting researches into old records of various towns in New York state where the Bigelows formerly lived. A tombstone in one of the New York towns states that the grave is that of a person who

died in Manchester. Bigelow is an old family name in Manchester, there being a Bigelow brook and a Bigelow street as a mighty fine array of local here. There is only one Bigelow at present in the local directory, Jonathan Bigelow, a farmer of Middle Turnpike.

H. S. STENOGS WILL COMPETE AT DERBY

Three Senior Girls to Enter State Championship tests on Saturday.

Three South Manchester High school senior girl students will participate in the state championship shorthand and typewriting contests afternoon, it was learned today. The students who will compete in the shorthand contests are picked as the best in the senior classes. They are Eunice Koehler, Elizabeth

McKinney and Margaret Hasset.

The selections were made by Miss

M. Charlotte Doane, shorthand and typewriting teacher at the high school. Miss Geraldine Dodwell, would have been selected but for The students, and Miss Doane will go to Derby with Miss Elinor Rogers, Principal C. P. Quimby's

will take in some of the basketball

COMES ON MARCH 26

games at the Yale tournament.

A week from Saturday has been tentatively set as the date for the Reed declared the Jewish ques- pinochle banquet at the Army and tion of the Shippan town propo- H. Williams, clothier, had a collection could not be raised in the case. Navy club. A meeting will be held nents which, in the opinion of neu- tion of green-tinted live chickens, "It is not libel to call a man a composed of Harry McCormick, floored the Shippan interests. Sen-Jew," said Reed. "It would be the Jack Hartnett, Pete Frey, Leslie ator Smith asked, "How can Ship-ens were treated with a weak soluthe same case if Sapiro were a Stevenson and Eddie Quish, will pan get started as a town if it tion of dye and came out of the member of another race. The court definitely set the date and also takes over its share of the bonded process wearing a light green tint.

not capitalize on any sympathy felt for his race."

Reed argued that the sentences picked out of articles by Sapiro and cited as libels, had a different twenty-five members taking part in low that by state law only \$375,"

Interior Sentation of the station of t cited as libels, had a different twenty-five members taking part in 000 in debts could be assumed and Day parties are also scheduled. each, A year ago, but one tourna- bonded. Thus, since Shippan's ment was conducted. The third share of Stamford's indebtedness "These words have a different tournament has just been conclud- would be \$400,000, Shippan is not ed with Bill Shields and Harry Mc- wat his anough to raise enough aspect when the whole articles are ed with Bill Shields and Harry Mc- | yet big enough to raise enough

Following are the other total scores for the final tourney: Mc- o'clock until five o'clock in the af-Nally-Mathiason, 6303, R. Lam- ternoon following immediately the "Henry Ford owed a moral duty son, 5957, Hayden-Chambers, 5704 Rady-Stevenson, 5872, Scott-Pear-

OF SUB COMMANDER

London, March 17 .- Lieutenant Commander Colin Mayers, retired last commander of the Submarine 6:30. The supper will be followed among farmers Reed said "the idea M-3, one of England's super-sub-Sapiro's first contact with farm with saving and retaining in his arraigned in Bow street charged possession, contrary to duty, cer-

mystery submersibles. Darkest mystery surrounded the arrest, except for the statement that it was made at the request of the admiralty, and no details of the

GREEN AT CAPITOL

Hartford, Conn., March 17 .-reen emblems were noticeable in that he was born on March 17,

Senator Joseph Lawlor, of Waterbury, was similary honored with a bouquet of green carnations. When told of the gift to Mr. Lavery the Senator from Waterbury hastened to explain this was not his

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SHIPPAN CHARTER FIGHT GETS AIRING

pal Government Brought Out In Hearing.

A few Manchester people were noted in the audience which faced the Cities and Boroughs committee in the Hall of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol yesterday afternoon to hear the arguments relative to the Shippan town charter. For those interested in the good and bad points of town and city governments the hearing

was tremendously educational. Senator Robert J. Smith, of this town, who represents this district in the upper House, is chairman of the Cities and Boroughs committee and conducted the hearing yesterday afternoon. Nearly four hundred Stamford residents attended the hearing and there were nearly one hundred others present who were interested in the arguments.

The Point in Question Shippan Point is a part of the mainland to the east of the thickly settled portion of Stamford. The point is within both the town and city of Stamford. The residents of Shippin, 70 per cent of them by actual canvass, desire to be set Con- aside as a separate town. Stamford believes such action would be unwise and the town and city authorities have taken action to prevent the division.

Judge Benedict M. Holden represented the Shippan "secessionat the Derby High school, Saturday ists" at the hearing and Attorney Hackett of Stamford, and a resident of the Shippan area, conducted the hearing in behalf of Stamford proper.

Want to Be Alone The Shippan people claim that they have not benefitted from the city government as they should in proportion to the amount in taxes they pay. They desire to set up a town and take over their share of the indebtedness of Stamford, give themselves the modern facilities they desire and go on by them-

selves. The Stamford authorities maintain that everything possible has been done for the Shippan section and insist that the Shippan resldents have not taken a proper interest in Stamford municipal af-

Can't Get Started Senator Smith asked one questonight, however, and a committee tral persons at the hearing, rather which caused considerable comindebtedness of Stamford?" Sena-

town. The hearing lasted fro b two

Charter Oak street.

State theater, who fell 20 feet from ing. The Missourian touched on Sapiors private life. The plaintiff said of Two British of Two British

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will give a supper to the fate of the S. M. H. S. team find. The ore was brought up at the church tomorrow night at in its game with Central High of from the 65-foot level of the shaft

JURY DUTY FOR WOMEN

Hartford, Conn., March 17 .-Five hundred women gathered in the hall of the House at the capitol this afternoon to participate in the hearing on a bill proposing jury CANADA TO OBSERVE duty for women. A large group of men injected themselves into the proceedings.

Speaking in favor of the bill vere: Mrs. Harry S. Coe, of Waterbury; Miss Mary Bulkeley, of Plans Gala Celebrations From Hartford; Mrs. Fabius Ray, of Green emblems were noticeable in portland, Me.; Mrs. E. A. Yarnell, two spots in the legislature today. Albert E. Lavery, representative from Fairfield, had a bunch of green carnations on his desk. Other O'Reien Control of New London; Miss Ann E. green carnations on his desk. Other son, of New London; Miss Ann E. members of the House had recalled Kerner, of Waterbury; Miss New London on Dominion Day, July 1, Kerner, of Waterbury; Miss "ary sell Mercer, of New Milford.

> the opposition among women. KILLED BY POLICEMAN Detroit, Mich., March 17.—Harry Smith, 26, of Fairmont, W. Va.,
> was shot and killed today when he
> attempted to escape from an offiing of beacons from coast to coast,
> well as thanksgiving services in connection with the \$1,492 robbery all the churches, will mark the cele-of the Peninsular state bank last bration.

following the shooting.

tures off our ceiling and ento yours at this price. 5-light candle of the empire and to foreign govorr drop fixtures, \$9.00. Come in and see them. Edward Hess, electrical fixtures and empires. trical fixtures and supplies, 855 Main street, South Manchester.

LEGISLATORS TRY

(Continued from Page 1) ing defining duties of the state

board of agriculture. Bills rejected on unfavorable report were: repealing the law limiting student enrollment at Storrs college, now set at five hundred; regulating the matter of filing tax liens, allowing chattel mortgages on growing tobacco, allowing town clerks to charge "reasonable fees" above statuatory fees, reimbursing former dealers for loss of liquor license fees, providing that no damages for injuries on highways may be secured when it can be shown that others have passed dangerous spots, legalizing Sunday bowling. The committee on federal relations reported favorably on a reso-

lution which would request Congress to repeal the federal estate The House did not get to its calendar and it adjourned until " to;

The Senate today passed from its calendar the following bills: Allowing the South Manchester sanitary and sewer district to in-crease its capital to \$750,000; providing that state policemen permanently disabled shall receive one-half of their salaries; providing for biennial elections in Hamden for 1929, for the election of boards of relief, assessors and school committees; authorizing the statute revision commission to use the term "motor bus" or "motor stage" instead of "jitney"; authorizing the Public Utilities Commis-

sion to determine the carrying capacity of passenger buses. A number of House bond bills were passed by the Senate also, as follows: Norwalk school bonds, \$450,000; Hamden sewer bonds, \$300,000; Putnam \$135,000; Hartford water bonds \$500,000. With the passage of the bond is-

until tomorrow. GREEN FOR ST. PATRICK MODEST IN AMOUNT

sue bills the Senate also adjourned

Wearin' of It Infrequent To-day But Emerald Chicks Observed the Day.

There wasn't a great deal green displayed today, St.- Patrick's Day, but those who displayfairs. They furthermore point out ed it made a good job of ity A few that the entire Shippan area is of the Main street stores took adgoverned by Stamford's new zon- vantage of the day to trim wining law which permits only single ows in various shades of green houses being constructed in that but individuals wearing the color

Flower shops showed green carnations and the window of George The official celebration of the

FOR TOURNEY GAME

ing By Bus.

Students of the South Manchester High school who desire to go to New Haven for the Yale tourna-A son was born yesterday to Mr. | ment basketball games tomorrow and Mrs. Frank Murphy of 238 will be excused from school for the afternoon if they produce signed requests from their parents, Princi-Carl Johnson, stage hand at the pal C. P. Quimby said this morn-

> Bridgeport, Principal Quimby ex- sunk on the property. plained at assembly this afternoon. Hundreds of motorists stream-

ITS DOMINION DAY

Coast to Coast on July 1 of This Year.

Ottawa, March 17 .- King George Hilliard, of Middlebury; Mrs. Rus- which will give the signal here for Mrs. Alice Rudd, of Shelton, led the ringing of the new carillon on the tower of the parliament buildings, which in turn will be broadcast by radio throughout the land it was announced today.

er who was questioning him in as well as thanksgiving services in

Tuesday.

Pageants at Ottawa and at all Mrs. Minnie Smith, his wife, a the pronvincial capitals, and issues bride of four months, was detained of memorial postage stamps are among the other plans before the committee, which also will take in-It will pay you to have us move to consideration the proposed tour some of our hanging electrical fix- of the Prince of Wales and invita-

Herald Want Ads are business

PRESIDENT BANDAGED.

Washington, March 17.-President Coolidge appeared at the Davis cup drawings today with his right hand and wrist wrapped in ban-dages. He explained his wrist was strained and weak and decided to have the bandages put on to pro-He could not account for how his

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY **HOLD 24TH ANNIVERSARY**

wrist had been strained.

About 250 Attend Celebration In Orange Hall-Supper and Entertainment.

thered on invitation of the Daugh- stairway was completed last fall. ters of Liberty, I. O. A., to help them celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of their organization in Manchester. Officers and members of Washington Lodge were guests. Visitors were also present from Hartford Orange lodges.

Mrs. Mary Mercer, worthy mistress, welcomed the guests in a witty speech and with Benjamin Kloter, W. M. of Washington lodge, led the march to the banquet hall below. The decorating committee had generously provided for all present new Easter bonnets -fancy paper hats in all colors. The supper tables were decorat-

ed in the colors of the orderorange and blue, purple and scarlet. The lighted candles were in these four colors, the whole effect being bright and pleasing. Mrs. Sarah Tedford was at the head of

the committee on decorations. A delicious turkey supper with all the fixings was prepared and served by the ladles on the supper committee under the leadership of Mrs. Annie Tedford.

When all had done justice to the bountiful meal they returned to the lodge hall. Worthy Mistress Mercer then introduced the chairman of the evening, George Tominson of the advisory board of the Daughters of-Liberty, who made a few remarks. Miss Martha Tedford, chairman of the entertainment, with her assistants provided an excellent program of vocal and instrumental music and speeches, which opened with the singing of "America" by the gathering. Miss Florence Bell was

Vocal numbers were rendered by Miss Jamesina Stevenson, David Morrison, Miss Georgina Burns, Miss Mary Law, Hamilton McKee and James Vennard, James Mc-Caughey sang Scotch songs and William Ritchie and Robert Plerson played on the bagpipes. Miss solo and speeches were made during the program by Benjamin Kloter, W. M. of Washington Lodge Francis McGeown, W. M. of R. I

P., No. 13, and Frank Mullen. Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St Mary's Episcopal church, who visited Ireland last summer and acquired a knowledge of the gaelic tongue, sang a tuneful lilt in that language and in the English words. Harold Turkington accompanied Mr. Neill on the plane.

GOLD SEEKERS FLOCK TO ARIZONA FIELDS

Prospectors Bring In Ore That Assays at \$50 a Pound; Many Claims Filed.

Winkleman, Arizona, March 17. -Arizona today was in the throes of a gold rush that has brought hundreds of gold seekers into this vicinity during the past 24 hours. The strike, which has been verifled by James B. Girard, wellknown mining engineer, was made on cowboy claims in the Dripping Springs district, eighty miles from here. The ore runs approximately

assembly hall following school ing the cowboy claims in a desul-This will last until after word has tory manner for the past few years, been received from The Herald as brought in samples from the new

It is planned to secure buses and ed into the city last night, all of private autos for a pilgrimage to them headed for the Dripping New Haven. The band will be in- Springs district, where they have hopes of staking out rich claims

> Hess is offering a complete white enamel kitchen light unit for \$1.98. This is a cash and carry price. Of course it does not in-clude the bulb. Edward Hess, el-ectrical fixtures and supplies, \$55 Main street, South Manchester.

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LITTLE JOE ROHIBITION HAS KEPT A LOT OF US FROM GETTING

A HEAD.



PARK COMMISSION

MEETS TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of the park commission temorrow morn- and supper will be held this evening at the Muncipal building at 11 ing at the North Methodist church. o'clock. Plans for the spring season work will be discussed. Only Ladies' Aid Society and will be the most necessary work can be accomplished, Park Superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains, because of the failure to increase the superintendant John Y. Keur explains and John Y. Keur explains a \$10,000 appropriation for the park quarterly conference, will be sub-

The park department will start its spring work Monday, Superintenden Keur said. The Center Park will be the first job as that is al-ways in need of cleaning, pruning and grading after the winter Orange hall last evening was the months. The new entrance to the scene of a merry party of about 250 Center Spring woods will be finishmen, women and children, who ga- ed soon. One half of the stone

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of gospel hymns.

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FELLOWSHIP MEETING

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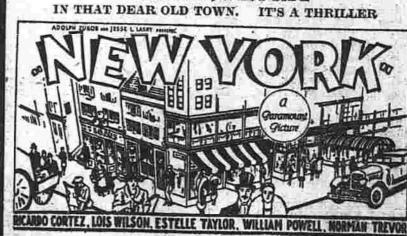
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Rockville

BOCKVILLE'S TAX RATE INCREASED nesday street.

Gymnasium Appropriation Passed; St. Patrick's Celebration.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 17 A special town meeting was held esterday afternoon in the Town hall at 2 o'clock. It was voted to raise the town tax to 13 mills Sergeant William Barron. The which is an increase of 1 1-2 mills markers had been removed from which is an increase of 1 1-2 mills over the present rate.

A resolution was adopted to rean appropriation of \$5,000 which owner of the car was learned. was left after fixing over the old

deep and sleighs were about the imal bit him again. streets. She drove five miles through narrow roads bordered with snow laden pines. At the meeting which Miss Church attended in the town hall, business was transacted on the stage and the meeting lasted all day. Many ladies attended the meeting bringing their sewing and knitting with them. They all went to the G. A. R. hall for dinner. It was voted, seconded and passed to have the pageant without a single opposing vote. In the evening Miss Church

St. Patrick's Celebration the benefit of St. Bernard's church, and members of the chorus. A concert will be furnished by Er- The chorus consists of Corwin nest Rock's orchestra with the Grant, Irene Lydall, Evelyn Jones, tollowing program: Overture, Irish Harold Clemson, Mary Obremski, melodies, orchestra; welcome, Sylvia Hagerdorn, Ruby Trouton, grade 5 children; song, "Come Margaret Burke, Samuel McKee, lied movements, and by a keen dis-Back to Erin," chorus of fifty voic- Marcella Hickey, Stanley Jamroga, cussion of New England's problems es; solo, "When Irish Eyes are Joseph Skoneski, Ray Moonan, smiling," Arlene Brown; dance, Mies Grace Vanderman; banjo solo, William Marley, Jr.; sketch, lo, William Marley, Jr.; sketch, Clifford Keif, and Agnes Jordt. | Cussion of New England's problems in all ports of the country, has led to a frequent consideration of the question "What's wrong with New England?" The Goose and the Turkey," Rose Miffitt, Margaret McCartin and Mary Bresnahan; recitation, "Kit- LOUIS SMITH JOINS ty's Graduation Day," Henry Murphy; duet, "Aunt Peggy and Unkle Dan," Arlene Brown and Robert Wendheiser; dance, the Marley children; acts of magic. Francis Kuhnly; closing number, 'The Dawn of Mother Machree,'

Dancing will follow the program, music being furnished by the or-

An airplane passing over Rockville Tuesday developed engine trouble and was obliged to force a landing in Hathaway's lot in El- first play, "The Dove," at the Pallington. Wednesday morning a relief plane arrived with two mechanics who after spending several

The Y. G. A. A. will play the Moose pinochle team at the Moose Personals Home on Elm street tonight at 8 street.

There will be a bowling match Monday night at the Casino bowling alley between the Rockville team and a selected New Britain BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Mrs. William Clift is spending a few days with her mother in

A public whist will be held tonight in Forester's hall by General Kitchener Lodge, Sons of St. meet tonight at eight o'clock in Ninth district yesterday but no George. The public is invited.

Meyers of Union street.

and Mayflower Rebekah Lodge time. will hold a public dance in I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. The Odd Fellows orchestra will furnish the some of our hanging electrical fix- cards on request by an official of

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

Burpee W. R. C. held a meeting yours at this price. 5-light candle Wednesday evening. At 6 o'clock or drop fixtures, \$9.00. Come in advantage non-members are taking a member's supper was served, and see them. Edward Hess, elec- of the facilities of the building, Mrs. Mary Fisk was chairman. Mrs. Mary Fisk was chairman.

The choir of the First African
Baptist church will hold a recital

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The choir of the First African
Main street, South Manchester.

Rec at night.

tonight in honor of Rev. Hopewell's birthday. Members of the church and friends are invited to

The Vernon Grange will confer the first and second degree on a class of candidates Friday even-

The Rockville Fire department was called out to a grass fire Wed-nesday afternoon on Orchard

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE IS RECOVERED HERE

Sergeant Barron Traces Own-ership—Another Car Stolen Here Last Night.

A Chevrolet coupe, owned by E. Sechtman of the Hartford Courant, which was stolen at Hartford Friday, March 11, was found in the woods at Love Lane on Monday by the car and the key was missing. The local police notified Hartford pair the old grammar school with authorities and through them the

Another automobile was stolen high school. A basketball court last night, a car owned by Ernest and gymnasium will be made on E. Bartley of 142 Eldridge street. the top floor. The chairman of It was taken some time during the meeting was First Selectman Tueday night, while, parked on Arnold and John B. Thomas acted Brainard Place. As yet nothing has been learned of the missing car.

Miss Church's Pageant
Miss Leila M. Church had an inplained to the police that he had teresting experience when she was been bitten by a dog owned by A. called to Antrim, New Hampshire Kanehl of 189 West Center street. last week in regard to giving a The dog attacked him on the high-pageant at their Sesqui-Centennial way and when he went to the in August. She found snow quite house to complain about it, the an-

REHEARSES SHOW

End Men Chosen For Minstrel industries, may confer with com-To Be Given fn Harding munity planning experts. School Hall.

Final rehearsals are now in order addressed the committee of twenty for the Community Club Minstrel and gave a general idea of the to be held in the Harding school pageants which she has given in hall, April 5. The end men parts

turns to Professional Stage chart their future more successful- in the harbor and bay today. In Hartford.

Louis Smith of Clinton street, co-director of the two latest productions of the Town Players, has been signed by the Poli Players of Hartford and will appear in their ace theater next week.

Smith is an actor with several years of experience in New York New Jersey. hours on the disabled plane were able to leave late in the after-Players but for the past year has been living here where he has been

> "The Dove" is in rehearsal this week and will have its premiere at the Palace on Monday.

IN MEETING TONIGHT

the Municipal building to transact successor has been picked as yet, The Christian Endeavor society the regular monthly business of it was announced after the session. of the Baptist church will hold, a the board. A hearing on the infood sale at the Rockville-Williauguration of a building line on mantic Lighting Co., Friday after-McKee street will be held at this be acted upon shortly. Director Mrs. Sloan of Broad Brook is advertised public meeting of the to return to his home state of Inspending a few days with Mrs. board any voters or taxpayers who diana, where he will enter the desire to bring matters before the same kind of work. Rising Star Lodge; I. O. O. F. selectmen should appear at this

tures off our . ceiling and onto either building.

The Sermon on the Mount

FINDS HERALD BEST PAL IN THE SOUTH

"The best pal I had during my five months in Miami was The Evening Herald," said Peter Partons, well-known Manchester baseball player, last night upon his arrival home to spend the summer months. Partons was employed in a Miami hotel and during his stay there saw but one or two other Manchester persons.

Consequently he looked forward eagerly to the time when the mail man came with his Herald, for it gave him his only opportunity to learn about the "folks back home." Pete said the fact that the paper reached him three days after its publication made no difference whatever. "Why, I would read it if it

were a year old." Partons plans to stay in Manchester during the summer and may return to Florida next

STATE CHAMBER OFFERS **INDUSTRY SURVEY PLAN**

Local Branches May Confer With Experts Through New Arrangement.

Hartford, March 17.—Henry Trumbull of Plainville, vice-president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the State Chamber has sent communications to the 40 local Chambers of Commerce throughout the state that are members of the State Chamber which communications outline an arrangement whereby communities which desire industrial surveys, either to help their existing business interests or to provide a definite basis to seek new

Recently several local Chambers have requested advice from the State Chamber as to making industrial surveys.

Arrangements have been perfected whereby local communities in other places. Miss Church will were assigned last evening to Miss write the pageant and return to Antrim in April to present and G. H. Washburn and Karl Borst. regarding their problems in co-op-The show promises to be one of eration with a prominent organiza-St. Patrick's Day will be cele-brated tonight with an entertainment and dance in Town half for songs and dances by both end men nation-wide experience in leading

Find the Trouble. The crystallizing of a New England viewpoint in recent months, as evidenced by the formation of the New England Council and other alcussion of New England's problems

One evidence that New England has turned its attention to studying its business structure is indicated by the industrial surveys now being made in various parts of New England so as to give communities accurate knowledge of their assets and liabilities from a business ters of Thunder bay, the ice break-Town Players' Member Re- and magnities from a business of an er James Whalen began operations

> The concern which is co-operat-Dayton, Ohio; Mobile, Alabama: -Adv. Richmond, Virginia and Edgewater.

TAKE NO STEPS YET ON REC DIRECTOR

Chaney's Resignation Accepted; Committee Rules Cards Must Be Shown.

The resignation of Earl H. Chaney as director of the Recreation Centers was accepted at a meeting The Board of Selectmen will of the Recreation committee of the

meeting. As this is a regularly Chaney leaves the Rec on April 2

The committee made a new ruling yesterday on membership cards. From now on members It will pay you to have us move will be required to show their

This rule is made because of the

MERIDEN WINS CUP

is right in principle; that the Unitspoils of war.

Flavell Argues.
Flavell declared that there is pre-cedent for cancellation inasmuch as this country would be an intolergoods would curtail the home mar-ket for American products. Cancellation, he declared, would

give Europe a fresh start, stabilize currencies and work for the betterment of the world.

Miss Strickland. view that cancellation would

Cancellation, said Miss Strickland, would restore international equilibrium. The United States needs a market for its surplus production, which it cannot have if Europe is impoverished. Cancellation would insure future peace by establishing good will. Wars, she declared, are caused by economic servitade.

BANDIT IN PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Pa., March 17 .- Joseph Weckowski, 32, brought here from Detroit as a principal in the \$104,000 Coverdale payroll bombarding and robbery, left with a squad of detectives for his farm near Chareroi today to point out the hiding place of his portion of

in actual bombing, saying he was given a share in the loot for the use of his farm as a rendezvous for the bandit gang.

ICE BREAKING UP Port Arthur, Ont., March 17 .-

ing with the State Chamber has white enamel kitchen light unit for made industrial surveys for many \$1.98. This is a cash and carry communities, among which are price. Of course it does not in-Fitchburg and West Springfield, clude the bulb. Edward Hess, el-Massachusetts; Schenectady and ectrical fixtures and supplies, 855 Utica, New York; Cincinnati and Main street, South Manchester.



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IN FINAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

ed States is the richest nation of the world; that 75 per cent of the money borrowed by the allies remained in this country; that the American debt funding commission acted hastily; that our immediate contribution to the war upon our entry into it could be nothing but money in any event; that we actually profited indirectly from the

England and France canceled allied debts; that economic conditions make present settlements unsound since German indemnities cannot be paid. The Dawes plan is not work ing and the debtors can raise money for payment to us only by floating heavy loans. He asserted that an increase in the volume of money in able burden, that international debt settlement would affect American investments abroad and payment in

Miss Strickland, presenting the beneficial to all concerned, maintained that any form of payment is impractical. Gold payments would inflate prices here and ruin the support of foreign currencies. Payment in land has never even been suggested. Payment in securities would injure exchange rates and bring on revolts in the debtor countries whose people would regard the United States in the light of a Roman conquerer. Payment in goods would impoverish Europe. which has no surplus production and would depress the labor market here, where the European product would undersell our own commodi-

Weckowski denied participation



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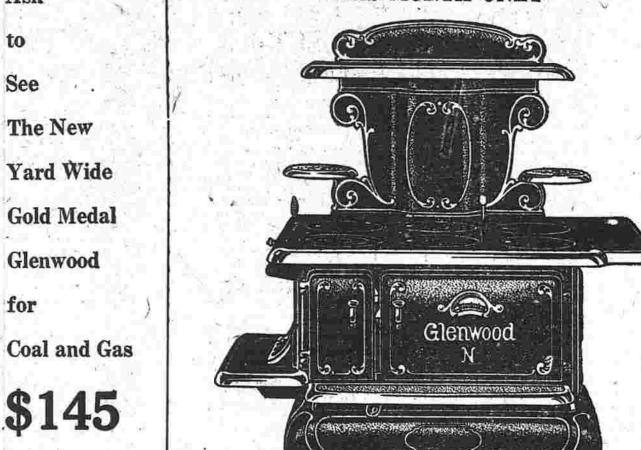
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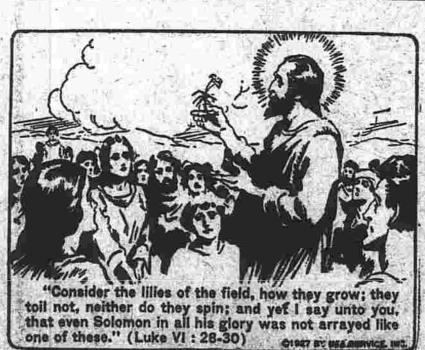


"And seeing the multitudes Jesus went up into a mountain," and as his disciples gathered around him, he gave them the great teaching known as "The Seron the Mount." (Matt. V:1)



ed are the poor in spirit"; "Blessed are they that mourn"; "Blessed are the meek": "Blessed are the merciful"; "Blessed are the pure in heart." (Matt. V: 3-11)





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Tought through a whole campaign of appeals and somehow or other gotten into the final federal court, if there is money enough at the

· THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927.

ST. PATRICK.

This is St. Patrick's day, and a great many people besides those of charge or what the circumstance Irish blood have come to make is, in the vernacular, a lot of bunk. much of the anniversary, perhaps because it is the most conspicuous such cases if the verdicts are to be marker we have between the realm of effect only when they are verof winter and the region of spring. But there are a lot of folks who attend St. Patrick's parties and become a glorified police court in wear green neckties on the 17th of fact, make it so in intent and en-March who know something less large its personnel so that, in a years. than nothing about the patron saint of Ireland.

So far as that goes there is, except in the minds of profound Irish scholars, some little cloudiness as to certain matters connected with St. Patrick, as for example the place of his birth and its exact date. But according to the Encyclo- Edward Payson Weston, 88-yearpedia Britannica the latter was old pedestrian of international probably about the year 389 A. D. fame, and "Abie's Irish Rose" that and the former somewhere in that both have kept going so much long- deposits her eggs in quiet water a Norris. region along the Severn river estu- er than anybody ever believed posary which includes Monmouthshire sible that nobody would now venin England and Glamorganshire in ture to predict that either of them Wales. The Britannica makes no would not go on forever. account of the sometimes claim that St. Patrick was a Scotsman cousinship between Weston and

lugged off to Ireland as a prisoner. offering to the gods. At any rate, sorbed; the gills disappear and There are various stories as to the this use of a small fragment of the lungs take their place; tiny arms ing herds. During this time he be- -if possibly the first-for taking out of the water they will drown. came subject to religious emotion the money. finally led to his escape. At all is the utility of the establishment, them as to give rise to the popular by his incoment to be gained events he did get away from Ire- by some misguided group on the oc- toads. land on a vessel which was engag- casion of Weston's 88th birthday, where by and by he entered the ed the most distinguished achievemonastary at Lerins. After a few ment in productive leaves by snakes, crows, hawks and poul election by snakes, crows, hawks and poul election by snakes, crows. monastary at Lerins. After a few ment in pedestrianism. Suppose try. He hides under clods and of fillbuster is quite harmless to years he returned to his home.

journ in his own place he conceived enty-walk across the continent; sects, caterpillars, cutworms and the idea of returning to Ireland to what chance would he have of getconvert the then partly pagan and ting one-twentieth of the way bepartly schismatic Christian pop- fore he went down under someulation. In order to equip himself body's tires? If there had been properly for this task he went back automobiles in Weston's day as to France and spent perhaps four- there are automobiles now there teen years in religious study at would have been no Weston today. Auxerre. Anyhow, he was conse-

There is much disputation as to might as well be melted up. the career of St. Patrick in Ireland but it is certain that he traveled extensively and was extremely active as an organizer of the exist- China are beginning to admit that ing Christian societies and that he they know practically nothing about brought the people into contact with what is going on. This verifies a the civilization of western Europe suspicion that for sometime has besides introducing Latin as the amounted to almost a certainty in church language. He also planted the minds of many readers of the the Christian faith in sections of conflicting dispatches sent out by Ireland where it had gained no foot- the news agencies. hold. He lived to be a fairly old Everybody who knows anything man, dying in 461 at the probable at all about the Chinese can im-

Patrick was one of the world's out- learning facts concerning Chinese standing pioneers of Christianity. military movements if the Chinese Just why we should celebrate his intend that he shall find out nothday by wearing green neckties and ing. The correspondent might as toy billycock hats isn't altogether well be down a forty foot well, easy to understand.

NO NEWS AT ALL.

Case." To the lay eye that looks ed general facts, we are betting on like a perfectly good headline. Yet the Nationalists to win Shanghai the copy reader who offered it to and all of northern China. Threehis editor would get it back again, quarters of China is back of their perhaps with a caustic suggestion movement and is spiritually unified. that he might substitute the words The other quarter is split up into "Today Is Thursday" for "Will Ap- half a dozen factions, and has no peal Case." At all events he would spiritual unity at all. In the end be required to replace the state- there can hardly be more than one ment of intended appeal with some- issue. thing of real interest. Anything said about an appeal would belong further down in the heading, that being a very minor matter. That a in these columns two or three days person of Harry F. Sinclair's ago, the court hearing the suit of wealth and capacity for carrying on Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford a legal fight should not accept a has ruled that it is impossible to jail term for contempt of the Unit- libel a race or a nation and that Mr. ed States Senate without a further Ford's ideas concerning Jews as a contest in higher courts is so com- whole are not actionable. pletely a matter of course that it This knocks the big interest out

in the news story had justified that because of the prominence of the statement that "Sinclair Will Go to persons involved and the size of the

thing all over the first page.

becomes a foregone conclusion that America. a trial in a court of competent jurisdiction amounts to nothing but less a sporting proposition as far as that it is suffering from an organic a preliminary skirmish—the con- the public goes—will Ford win or ter, it will have to decide whether clusive engagement being certain will Sapiro? In either event the to take treatment from Dr. Dawes to be fought in the United States world will doubtless continue to or Dr. Norris. supreme court after a series of tact- turn over with its wonted regularand 612 North Micrigan Avenue, ical actions before state or federal ity. appellate courts-of what use was

> the original trial? if there is money enough at the

command of the accused. The unlegalistic lay mind is little to be blamed, then, if it concludes that the trial of rich men in primary courts, no matter what the Why clutter up those courts with dicts of acquittal? Why not, if the United States supreme court is to dozen divisions, it may take over person accused of a crime who can

WALKING AND SO FORTH. There is this in common between

be, say, a million dollars?

Perhaps it is a realization of this Abie and his Rose that suggested to Anyhow, it is concluded that he the perpetrator of the terribly sucwas in all likelihood the son of a cessful play, Anne Nichols, to set middle class landed proprietor and apart the income of \$30,000 for the was educated as a Christian. He support of the old walker for the was undoubtedly a thorough going rest of his life. Or perhaps it may his part of Britain and he was to make the gift by way of a peaceprecise part of Ireland in which earnings of the "worst play in the and legs grow. During this period tising himself and his cures as Dr. he spent six years as a captive, tend- world" provides some justification if the little polliwogs can not get

and is said to have seen visions that Meantime one wonders wherein land, there is such a vast army of ed in the export of wolf hounds. of a permanent trophy to go yearly by danger. Few reach maturity. The ship landed him in France, to the person who has accomplish- Though good-natured and kindly,

someone were to try today to do stones during the day and comes It is believed that during his soq what Weston did after he was sev- out in the evening in search of in-

the back lots to him. That cup

IN CHINA.

Newspaper correspondents in

agine how much chance a European It is all a long time ago. But St. or American correspondent has of blindfolded and hogtied, at mid-

Meantime, merely basing the "Sinclair Convicted; Will Appeal opinion on the fairly well establish-

FADING.

As was anticipated in an article

has no news value of importance. of the Sapiro-Ford case. That not-On the other hand, if the facts able trial is now conspicuous only Jail; Decides not to Take Appeal" stake. Whether Ford's Dearborn In-

there isn't a newspaper in the dependent kept inside the truth in country which would not give such asserting that Sapiro and his assoa heading the biggest possible typ- clates milked a lot of American ing and spread the astonishing farmers through the organization of co-operative bodies or whether that All of which constitutes a seri- publication transgressed to the exous commentary on our system of tent of libel is not, conceivably, the criminal jurisprudence. When it biggest problem that ever arose in

Yet everybody knows that, al- sured that they are not liable to mitted that something apparently most without regard to the merits have their presses attached for inti- dations were for the Dawes treatof any criminal case, it can be mating that the Apaches Indians

By ARTHUR N. PACK

the job of originally trying every for a suitable place for the mother are laughing at him. to deposit her eggs. When this is found, his joyous calls may be show his financial responsibility to heard announcing the fact and soon | G. Dawes is that he favors'a "kill all the toads around join the com- or cure" method. The patient would munity-a sort of co-operative sub- be forcibly gagged.

> few inches deep. Her tiny black But some of the old-timers are aquatic plant, twenty thousand of than ever! them in all.

in the water.

When the little toads leave the

other insects.

It is easier for a camel to go Auxerre. Anyhow, he was conse-crated in 432 and sent to Ireland as walker and the trespass law forbids for a rich man to enter into the family doctor just so that he can trustees have taken and the trespass law forbids. The

fortune is rare.-Juvenal.

MARNIN' T'YUH,

BEGORRA"

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, March 17 .- Now The affair now becomes more or that the Senate generally admits

Following the adjournment of Congress, sine die, after the patient's infirmity had been plainly It is not altogether unsatisfying exposed to the public gaze and after to newspapers, however, to be as even the patient himself had adwas wrong, the loudest recommen-

> Outside experts seem to be in more or less accord that Dr. Dawes will get the case and that he will prescribe rigorous treatment which he patient will follow religiously, ven though it kills him.

But your correspondent, being equainted with the patient, begs suggest that the case is more kely to go to Dr. Norris, the old amily doctor.

Of course there is no question bout the diagrants. The trouble is that the poor fellow, on the most embarrassing occasions, sometimes President, American Nature Ass'n. tongue. He jabbers of this, that What do you know of the life and the other thing, all day and all history of this common American night, and for the painful duration toad (bufo americanus)? Briefly, of this malady—the medical term here are the facts about him from for which is filibuster—he is unabre youth to old age-thought by nat- to move hand or foot. And by the uralists to range from 30 to 50 time he gets over it, he frequently finds that he has let his business In the spring the father searches affairs go all to pot and that people

Dr. Dawes is one of these smart, Then the prospective father dapper young city fellows, and has toads from their puff-out throats; been in town only a couple of years. emit their musical "songs" in joy- Recently quite a few folks have ful anticipation of their twenty come to the conclusion that he has thousaand offspring. A few days of a distinct edge on the old-fashioned this song fest and then mother toad general practitioner, Dr. George W.

eggs are encased in two long cords suspicious of his new-fangled ways. of a transparent substance, each 75 They say the patient was gagged feet in length, resembling strings with three or four clotures this of beads. These are festooned upon spring and now look at him. Worse

Dr. Norris, on the other hand, The father bestows his parental has grown up with the town. He care upon the eggs after they are came here goodness knows how many years ago from Nebraska and A few days and the eggs hatch has built up a good, solid practice. into stumpy-tailed polliwogs. Four He has treated the patient in questo six weeks more and they will tion for various illnesses in the have attained their full growth as past and the patient survived. He tadpoles, with fish-like inclinations, is kind and gentle and abhors the adherent of the Roman empire, have been that a dawning realiza- Suddenly a change comes over the rough stuff to which Dr. Dawes is When he was about sixteen years tion of the awfulness of the thing tadpoles. They come out of the wa- addicted. He calls a common cold old there was an Irish war raid on she perpetrated led the playwright ter. The transition period from policy and linear terms and but the playwright ter. The transition period from policy and the playwright ter. fees are moderate.

Neither does he violate the ethics of the profession by publicity adver-Dawes has done ever since his ar-

home of their infancy and start in- What Dr. Norris says is that if the patient were taught to realbelief that it has been raining by his incessant tongue-clacking, he wouldn't have any more of those spells. He has proposed, in a constitutional amendment passed three times by the Senate, to abolish the short session and bring in a new the patient except during a short session

> By passing the Norris measure, the Senate has indicated that it knows what is good for it and that it prefers the Norris medicine. The trouble is that the chief pharmacists of the House of Representa-

Nevertheless, the patient is hardkingdom of God .- Matthew xix:24. be gagged or have his tongue amputated. Some day the House will against the new fad. Common sense among men of mix and deliver the medicine, whereas the Dawes cure, he suspects, is worse than the disease.

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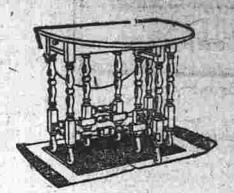
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son, a Negro actor, who appeared in the obscure little Provinceton Playhouse, wherein Eugene O'Neill gct his start. No one seemed to hiding. "The Emperor Jones," tha dealt with the Negro.

years he has been a mail carrier in Harlem, struggling to become an actor and a writer. Several plays are in his trunk and his status as an actor is established. In a building on Madison avenue

there is a Czecho-Slovakian elevator man. The other day a young lady of my acquaintance happened to mention, while riding down to lunch, that she needed a costume for a fancy dress ball. The elevator man, overhearing

tumes in a leading art gallery. Your locks are like the snow;
Her inquiries revealed the fact But blessings on your frosty pow, that the elevator man has one of John Anderson, my jo. the finest collections of Czech blouses and costumes now to be John Anderson my jo, John. found in America. He has been at- We clamb the hill thegither, tending night school at Columbia And mony a canty day, John, and expects to enter the diploma'to We've had wi' ane anither; offices of 'his homeland within a Now we main totter down, John, year or so. Uncertain of the sale of But hand in hand we'll go, his importations and needing And sleep thegither at the foot. money for his studies, he has worked as an elevator buy for more than a year.

On Broadway there are as many ta'es as there are notables headdance acts, carved trails to the agents' offices and was finally accidentally discovered because of their unusual demands of a dramatic unusual demands of a dramatic role. Success and fame came over-traction.

night and, no doubt, will linger with him for many a month. The other Sunday afternoon at

tea I met a Russian, whose skin showed the leathering of many suns. His conversation was of art and of artists, for he is an expert the fascinating indoor sports of on the etchings of a celebrated symptoms are intense pains which Manhattan is watching the ever- Englishman and has been handling

Suddenly someone chanced to with the Chinese rebellion. At once the touch. written ofttimes in terms of strug- he was off on a strange Conradian nesses between Russia and Mongolia. Fifteen years ago he had been Not long ago the critics began a great explorer for the old Rusto sing the praises of Frank Wil- sian government, plunging into every part of the world for museum trophies.

Such fictional adventures lie know where or how he had been and the people are as varied as those who appear in the above few drama in which Wilson appeared, paragraphs. A certain word, a casually dropped remark or the Investigation showed that for mention of a place and up bobs a

GILBERT SWAN.



John Anderson my jo, John, When we were first acquent Your locks were like the raven. her remarks, casually asked if she But now your brow is bald, John. had seen his exhibition of cos- Your bonnie brow was brent; Your locks are like the snow:

John Anderson, may jo. -Robert Burns: John Anderson.

TRIMS BARBERS.

Bellingham, Wash .-- An elderly ing the casts. This season it has been Lee Tracy, who barnstormed the vaudeville belts in song and dance acts, carved trails to the

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PATRICK'S DAY

Many unusual Irish programs will be presented Thursday, March 17, in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Outstanding offerings are 10:00 - Weather-Staff Artists the Hartfard Y. M. C. A., March 26 trom WMBB at 7:30 p. m., central time; CNRO, 9 p. m. eastern time; WRVA, 9:30 p. m., central time and KTHS, 9 to 11 p. m. central

An excellent program from the Western coast is the comic opera, "The Serenade," which will be on the air at 8 p. m. Pacific time

WPCH will broadcast the grand opera, "The Marriage of Figare," at 9 p. m., eastern time.

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Program for Thursday 6:00 P. M .- Dinner Concert-Hotel Heublein Trio.

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7 to 7:30 P. M .- Mid-week Religchoir under the direction of John F. McCarthy, organist.

O Bone Jesu Wilcox
O Bone Jesu Palestrinia
Quartette with Agatha Braheney, soloist.

How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O LordPfleuger Mrs. Willard Sisson, soprano-Miss Agatha Braheney, contralto Harry M. Boland, tenor James E. Finley, baritone Soprano, Tenor and Choir

Calm on the Listening Ear o Night Manney Mrs. Willard Sisson, soprano Harry M. Boland, tenor

Emiete Spiritum Tuum Schuetky Baritone and Choir-Tantun Ergo Dubois James E. Finley, baritone

Turavit Dominus . Hammerell 7:30-Miss Laura C. Gaudet, Staff | ness. Artist, WTIC, and . Tom Mc Cray, singing announcer. 7:45-Address by Eugene O

Sykes, Temporary Chairman o Radio Commission. 8:00-Outlet Owlets. 8:30-Capitol Theater Orchestra. 9:00-The Travelers Band and Trust Hour with the Sascha

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week from next Thursday evening. Mrs. James Callahan and Mrs. George A. Frink.

new house very near his brother, sters, Henry Chandler, of Pleasant Vallay. Albert E. Stiles is doing the carpenter work.

The next social of the Federated Excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusti-cana" Mascagni Gavotte, Louis XIII Ghys

The young people of Ellington Still as the Night Bohm Grange are making arrangements hand man will give a little exhibi25—News. A ventrioquist and still exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements hand man will give a little exhibiin the still arrangements had been all the still arrangements had been a little exhibition of the still arrangements had been arrangements had been a little exhibition of the still arrangements had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangements had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrangement had been a little exhibition of the still arrang home talent play entitled "Grand-Little Mother of Mine . Burleigh pa's Adventures," at the Wapping school hall in the near future. There is to be a rehearsal for Trail of DreamsKlages the Wapping Grange degree team

this Thursday evening at the hall at 8:30 p. m. "Mo" Karlins.
to 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week Religious Sing. St. Justin's church March 18.

A daughter was born at the Manchester Memorial hospital yes-terday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice. This the twenty-seventh grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Prentice of this place.

The Golden Rule Club will meet in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses for the meeting will be John Prentice. This the twenty-sevhostesses for the meeting will be the Misses Gladys Gibbs and Miri-

am Welles. Wood, who has been suffering from a dislocated shoulder, is considerably improved.

Harry Shaw, New York representative of the Talcott Bros Co., was in town on Tuesday on busi-



FARM BOYS OF COUNTY AND DADS TO GATHER

Will Hold Novel Conference at Hartford Y. M. C. A. on 26th Of This Month.

Hartford County farm boys and their dads will take a day off and go to the Farm Boys conference at period with Reynolds Quar- to meet other Hartford County tette in a program of Irish farm boys and their dads and get better acquainted and study the problems of farm business and

"This is the first strictly Farm Boys Conference ever to be held in New England, so far as I know, says Chas. D. Lewis, county club is planning to give another whist party at the Center School Hall one Farm Bureau, "we might call it an agricultural tather and son rally for it is our plan for every farm March 24. The following spe the boy and his dad to get together, committee: Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, study one another's problems and see what other farm boys and their dads are doing to make the busi-Benjamin Chandler is building a ness more attractive to the roung

Educational and comic motion pictures will be shown. New England authorities on the relationship of the boy, his father, and the farm Sunday school will be held next will make short talks. Boys of the Friday evening at the Parish 4-H Clinb will tell the part the club House, March 18. The committee on has played in bringing father and

A ventriloquist and slight of tion just before the boys leave for

Enrollment blanks are going to every farm boy in Hartford county," says Mr. Lewis, "and I feel that the boy and his father who are interested in getting better acquainted and stimulating greater interest in a more profitable and pleasant agriculture in Hartford County should avail themselves of this one annual opportunity when all farm boys and their dads, in Hartford County are invited to discuss this very thing."

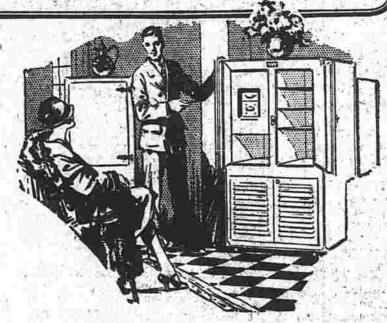
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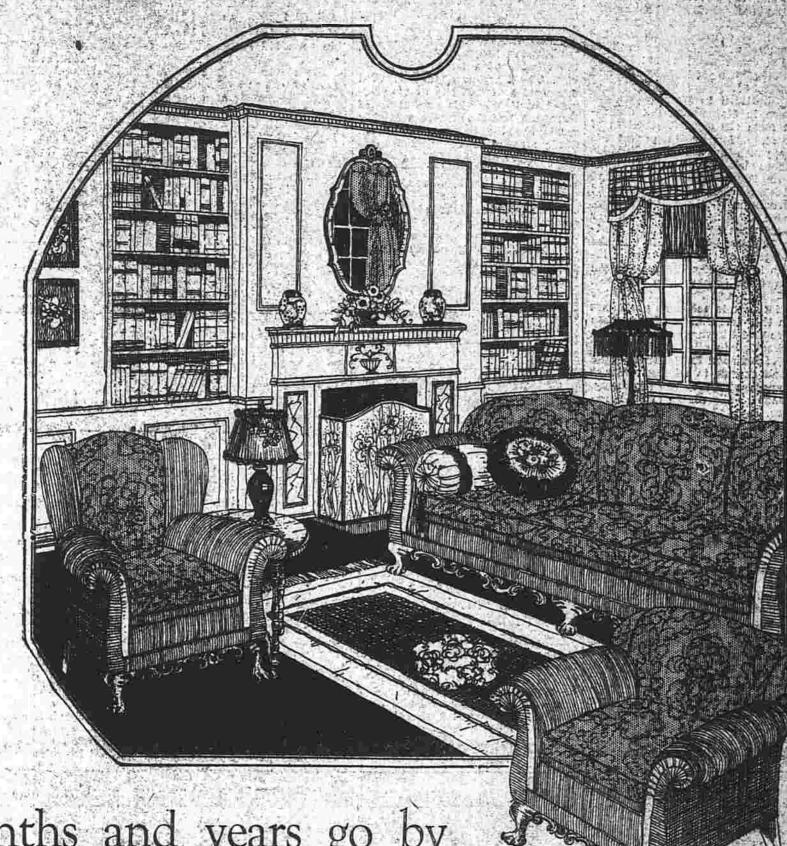
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N. E. RICHEST MAN IS DEAD IN BOSTON

Benjamin Franklin Smith Worth Between 40 and 70 Choir of 30 to Sing Works of Millions-Was Poor Boy.

Boston, Mass., March 17 .- Benjamin Franklin Smith, one of New England's wealthiest men, who given on Sunday night at the South amassed a fortune in the real estate and stockyard business in Omaha, Neb., was dead today. He died at his Back Bay home.

Mr. Smith was in his 97th year and was the survivor of a group of four brothers all of whom amassed fortunes. With their deaths their assessions eventually became the property of Benjamin, until in 1924 it was estimated that he was worth between \$40,000,000 and \$70,000,000.

Born In Maine Born in Maine of stock descenbrothers he later ventured forth into the lithographic print field and conducted business in this state and

In 1855 Benjamin's brother foundation of the great Smith interests in that city. Benjamin soon followed his brother into the west. In 1860 he and Francis took their first interest in mining properties when they left Omaha with a train of five freight wagons loaded with merchandise to sell to miners.

Interested In Railroads Their success in mining ventures was apparent from the beginning. Colorado as the center of their activities. In 1865 they began investing in railroad properties with the same success that marked their

mining ventures. Some years later, in association with several others, Benjamin Smith formed the South Omaha

Stockyards Company. So successful was his stockyard business that it was not long before Omaha had become the second largest packing center in the world. It was while engaged in the

packing business that the Smith Brothers began the development of huge estates in Maine, the home of their ancestors, which eventually resulted in their return to New England as they reached advanced

Among Mr. Smith's survivors are y name. They were the sons of druggist .- adv.

Mrs, Joseph M. Baldbridge, Clifford and Grafton Wolfe. Mrs. Baldridge is the only one of Mr. Smith's children to survive him.

ALL-RUSSIAN MUSIC AT SOUTH METHODIST

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the modern Russian school is to be

Methodist church by a choir of 30 voices under the direction of Archibald Sessions. Russian music is a reflection of the life of Russia. adds the height of European technic. Warring influences play upon Russia and the Russian people and the result is the song of the Russian people. The Russian is the creator of a music native to him. The Russian composer, with this wealth of material at his command and with his mastery of dant from the earliest settlers of European technic creates a mighty that state, Mr. Smith passed his music based upon the folk-song. early youth on a farm. With his Choir singing is the national expression for all forms of existence. The laborer in the field, the beggar plying his trade, the drunkard in the grog-shop-they all sing. They sing on all occasions of life, be-Francis went to Omaha and start- ginning with births and ending ed a banking business. It was the with funerals. In European churches, the music is generally accompanied by instruments; in Russia it is left dependent upon the voices, "a capella." The composers to be

> and Bortnyanski. You will find the classified advertising in the Evening Herald profitable reading, both from the viewpoint of the reader and the ad-

represented on the program Sun-

day night will be Rachmaninoff, Grachaninoff, Kopyloff, Pantchen-

ko, Tschesnekoff, Tschaikowski

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FAVOR JURY DUT

Only Four Out of 15 Against field, of Voluntown. It-Say Country Women Do Not Wish to Serve.

For the first time in Manches-ter, an entire musical program of Half European, half Asiatic, in its Fairfield, Miss Alice Coe of Win-sponsibilities. sted, Miss Hattie M. Buckingham of Oxford and Mrs. Maud L. Woodward of Bolton.

Mrs. Nevius carried her opposition to a bill making jury service for women compulsory to the floor of the House two years ago, and expects to do so again. She will not debate the matter at a hearing before the committee tomorrow, but says she will save amriunition until the bill is reported. The other three are opposed because they feel that the women of their towns do not want to serve on juries. Miss Coe also is of the opinion that suffrage was forced upon a majority of women and so the majority do not want jury service.

Miss Chency In Favor In favor of the bill are Senator Alice Pattison Merritt, of Hartford | ways use them to do any one of the and the following representatives; many things they are famous for Mrs. Otto G. Weidman, Hartford; doing profitably.

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Mrs. Harry S. Cee, former repre entative from Waterbury and the league's chairman of the committee on legal status of . omen, will conduct the hearing for the advocates of the bill. Two women who have served on juries will appear. Mrs. served on juries will appear, Mrs. which is scheduled for this eve-Edwin Yarnall, of a Pennsylvania acts of vaudeville will be given in chap. He has a way distinctly his Hartford, March 17.—Four of town and Mrs. Isabel Ray, of West- addition to the big super-feature, the fifteen women members of the brook, Maine. While favoring com-General Assembly are opposed to pulsory service the league will opjury service for women, according pose a bill making service optional. to a survey made by the Connecti- Its stand is that as women have cut League of Women Voters. They been granted the franchise they are Mrs. Clarissa Nevius of New should assume the duties and re- known by this time. The matinee

TEST ANSWERS

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

1-Erin. 2-"For Ourselves." 3-Belfast. 4-Scotch.

5-Killarney. 6-Emmet. 7-Cork.

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8-By the legs or feet. 9-Ulster, Munster, Leinster and Connaught. 10-Michael Collins.

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ture Picture.

Bargain Night at the State has season. There is plenty of action in become an institution but never dances such as you have never was there a program that will be seen before in Manchester. quite so entertaining than that "New York", starring Ricardo Cortez, Estelle Taylor and Lois Wilson.

All roads will lead to the State enight for the excellence of the crowd enthused over the show this afternoon and from the comments of delighted patrons, the program must be exceptionally good.

acts. The picture, "New York", is banish or even relieve Pile misery. in shelf a spectacle worth seeing! But here's comforting news for and will not soon be forgotten by you. You can now quickly and safethose who witness it. Here is a ly get rid of Piles with a simple galaxy of stars that would do credit to any picture and the plot of the cause-blood congestion in the lowfilm is unusua, as we.l.

A man is accused of the murder of his former sweetheart. Circumstandal evidence points to him as honest, lasting Pile rellef, just join the slayer. That is the situation in the thousands that are now using this film. "New York" will be Hem-Roid, a harmless internal shown on Friday and Saturday remedy discovered by Dr. Leonwith five acts of vaudeville.

booking representative in New alf druggists with absolute guar-York to send up another bill as antee that it will banish all Pile good as last week with the result | misery, or money back .- adv.

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we have with us Malin-Bart, and jown in selling "his stuff" and he Co., the featured comedy attraction knows how—just the kind of a of the New York Hippodrome en-next to closing act that will be entitled "The Baggage Smashers", a joyed The McAlisier Kids, are real. rip-roaring comedy skit with lots They have some new songs and of action and chuck full of real dances to show. The Railem Duo wholesome comedy laughs. Anoth- open the show and put you in good Bargain Night Show This er real attraction here will be humor with a quaint musical offer-

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> Regardless of religious differences, regardless of positions in so-

An explanation? That is very

thusiastic over that trace.

tic is a spontaneous loyalty.

How fares the land of harp and clal, business or political life, I shamrock this anniversary of St. found everywhere the pride of an Patrick's, Erin's beloved patron Irishman in being an Irishman, saint? And why is it, by the way, whether he ever had seen Ireland that Irishmen and near Irishmen or not. The English, Dutch, Ger-the world over, on St. Patrick's man, Italian people all have racial day and every other day, are so pride, but they are not as intense loyal to the "ould sod"? about it. I have found that even Timothy Smiddy, minister to the people who have only the faintest

U. S. from the Irish Free State, trace of Irish blood are greatly entells in this St. Patrick's Day mes- after so many centuries of strugsage, written especially for The gle. Evening Herald and NEA Ser-

By TIMOTHY SMIDDY Minister Plenipolentiary of the difficult. The racial characteris-

I am pleased at this opportunity to extend the greetings of the Irish Free State to all citizens of She is the financier, the guardthe United States on this, the an- lan angel, the comforter, the geny of Saint Patrick a cral adviser. She is idolized and observed by Irishmen, all loved. This all engenders a spirit

this sister republic to open diplo-matic relations at Washington to find so many citizens of Irish des-men and to all interested in Irescent loyal to the old Gaelic tradi- land that the Irish Free State is ions and proud of the new free-, functioning normally, that security by the Irish Free State of life and property has been

manently assured. Americans, some of them unsympathetic, are inclined to laugh at Ireland's citizens as always fighting among themselves. They forget that in the days of the American revolution European countries also were sneering at George Washington and his ill-fed band of ragged revolutionists. That period of unrest olutionists. That period of unrest the Irish Free State has just survived is similar to the same period of unrest that followed the break of the American colonies with Eng-

I want to call your attention to the present condition of the flourishing Irish Free State. Income taxes have been reduced and the tax rate, considering the local and I has 165 points. Grace Giglio has central levies, is lower than England's, Belgium's, Holland's, Denmark's or Sweden's. Better merchandlsing and agricultural methods are in force.

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Troop Three There are still two more meet ings for the patrol contest. At present it looks as if Patrol II would have to give the banquet, as they have only 65 points, while Patrol completed the Second Class test.

Troop 4
Marjorle Waddell and Doris Eddy have passed the Observation test. Florence Buckmister, Dorothy Fraser, Ruth Hale, Evelyn Custer and Marjorie Waddell have passed the Compass test and Violet McGrath, Laura House and Marjorie Waddell have passed the Cooking test.

Edna Warner has collected 3782 tent caterpillar nests. Hazel Risley, Eleanor Robertson and Eleanor Patten have passed the Tenderfoot test.

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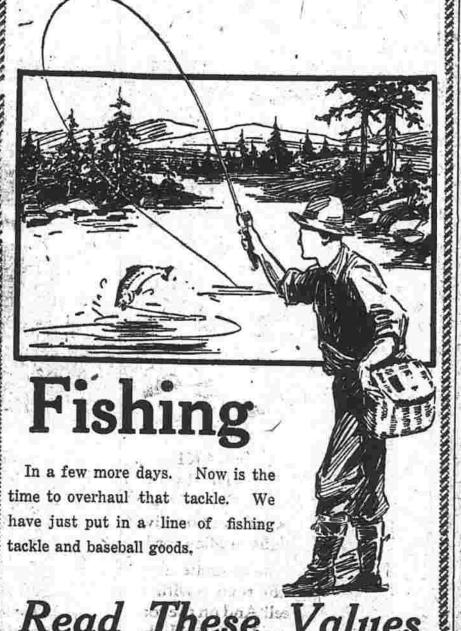
NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR.

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

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Woolen Shirts and Drawers, \$1.50 and \$1.75 value.

SPECIALS

Men's Shirts 98c	Boys' Hose, 4 Pairs 98c
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

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WHAT HAS GOVE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM Is stabbed to death while awimming at Ocean Town, N. J. It is believed that the death weapon was a plehag. nn Oriental knife, and that it was purchased on the boardwalk. Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business nariner: MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful slater of the dend man, takes command, and it is established that one CROYDON SEARS is a fancier of curious weapons. Sears admits having two knives but not the pichna. Annainain engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, Folsom's nephew, arrives and is puzzled by the curlous French dolls in his uncle's rooms

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

ROBIN SEARS, son of Croydon. In surprised when Stone mentions the dolls Folsom had owned. Later, Stone, after talking to

ROSS, the dend man's valet, questions a beliboy, who says Folsom. on his arrival at the hotel, had seemed to recognize the Barrons and the Senraca.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

46 WELL, I don't know anything about that," said the fat bellboy, "but Folsom waited over for another car while he looked at them. They didn't see him: they were laughing and talking together, but he couldn't 'a' been more kerflummuxed if he'd seen the Old Nick himself."

"Was he unpleasantly sur- more picturesque pose. prised?'

seem either glad or sorry, espe- skirts and long slim legs of the cially, only just struck. That's doll.

wearily. "Hello, here's Myrtle. though none, of course, except

laughing, he went away.

"Myrtle," the detective said to the chambermaid, "I suppose you know nothing of Mr. Folsom that are quite dear, but nothing of this you haven't told, do you?"

the girl. "Wish I did. I'd be ones, anyway." rich if I could answer the questions that's been fired at me ever since the poor man died."

"He was nice to you?" "He was a gentleman, Mr. Folsom was. He was nice, if you

mean generous with his money and polite-mannered. But if you dolls, I hear," he said. "Was it as mean anything like petting or silly pretty as these?" "Still, you only saw him once

up a man in less time than that. And Mr. Folsom, he wasn't the sort to be silly that way. The only get it." silly ways he had was this doll

She looked around at the dolls,

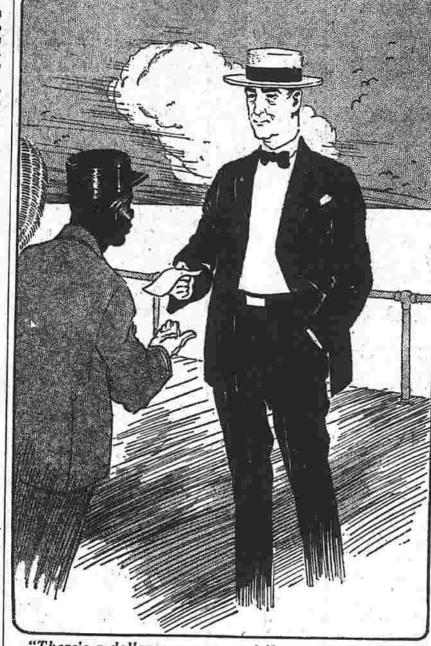
YOUR WAY TO HEALTH;

BY DR MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

While breathing is not auto-

complaints.



"You're fond of them?" Stone "I don't think so, sir. He didn't said, as she fingered the short

"I love 'em," she declared. "As "Did you tell me this was Mr. "Well, that doesn't seem to a baby I was always crazy about Folsom's favorite?" amount to much," Stone sighed dolls. I had dozens of them. We seem to get clean towels every cheap ones. And even as I grew mine—you shall be mine again older I didn't outgrow my love for and forever!' or some such words "That isn't why Myrt shows up dolls. Then, a few years ago, these as that. Oh, yes, he loved this one so frequent," Tubby said, and, began to be the rage. I have two

pensive kind like these. You ron. know, they make imitations that

As Myrtle talked, she caressed and played with the dolls, and Stone watched her curiously.

in exquisite fabrics and barmonious colors.

"Pelton gave you one of these "Beautiful!" Myrtle turned rapt

eyes to him. "It was the one Mr. he loved best was the exact image man, he came right here to the Folsom loved best. Mr. Pelton of Madeline Barron. let me take my choice and so I tle? Where is it?"

"In my room. Yes, sir, I'll She went away and returned merly loved her andwith the doll.

"This is my hour off," she ex-

"There's a dollar, my man, and if you can find for me the chair man who brought him here, I'll double it."

position to what she deemed a | don't touch anything else. This is the one he gave me. Isn't she lovely?"

> Fleming Stone took the doll in his hands and stared at it. For a moment he was speechless. Then he said:

him of somebody he loved. For he struck him. talked to it and said: 'You're

And Stone saw that the doll was a chair the night he was her? or three, but they are not the ex- the very image of Madeline Bar-

"Go away now, Myrtle," Store said, speaking, as she said after- from various disinterested hessort is made over here. These away, Myrtle. Here, take your his way, when the sight of is ward, ifke a man in a dream. "Go ers, and Stone was about to go o "Not a spick-speck," declared are all French dolls, or imported doll. I daresay Mr. Pelton will hand suggestively in his pockt. give you another. If he doesn't I stirred the memory of one of the will. But go away now."

Myrtle glanced at him sharply, What had happened? This man "that Mr. Folsom, he didn't go of Yet it was only the admiration was not the sort to have sudden in no chair that night, but of a child who loved dolls, mingled fits of illness, nor did he look ill. came home in one." But there was no choice for her.

things together. Garrett Folsom had dolls who won't do." looked like the women he had loved. The one he had declared betokened truth, "but that gentle

Moreover, Folsom had declared ning. Say 'bout ten o'clock." "That's all sir, but we girls size took that one. Oh, it's beautiful." that this doll, the one that looked "Will you let me see it, Myr- like Mrs. Barron, was his best love, and that he would yet have her for his own again. This implied that he had for-

Where was it all leading? still scattered about the room, and going to one of them changed its played with the dolls, so long as 1 But then, Myrtle doubtless did not is nearing the solution now. Clearly, Myrtle had never con-

know Madeline. The Barre rooms were not on Myrtle's fig and the girl had no way of see her, as her duties never took

semblance, but a boy would notice such things. V For a moment Stone was p shocked, so upset by the visa opening before his troubled agination, that he was tempted call Myrtle back. buy the

to the lounge or dining room.

Tubby might perceive the

from her and burn is up. Yet he could not, in hones uppress such a definite lead. He shrank from the job of plng things together, but it hadb

First he thought up everythis he knew about Madeline Barr It wasn't much, but it was define. To begin with, he remembed her unwillingness to talk on subject of Folsom's death. Win he had asked her a few sime questions about it, she had become so nervously excited as to be most hysterical.

Then, when he had taxed with this, she had declared it is because she was sympathetic wh Folsom's sister and nephew. further probing had brought an assertion that her unrest because of worry lest Croyda

Sears be suspected of the cris. Then, too, she had stated the she had absolutely no acquaintary with Garrett Folsom, and kny nothing of him save what she his heard since his tragic death. S had deeply resented his queri, so deeply that it began now seem she could scarcely have ben so annoyed at inquiries about real stranger.

Well, none of this meant mus but it all went to prove that Mas line Barron had a secret troub that was not shared by her he band or her nearest friends. Anyway, it had to be look!

into, and prhaps-and Stor hoped-it would turn out to meh nothing and the doll's resemblara to the lady be the merest chant.

A brisk hike on the boardway seemed to be indicated, and wipsigh Stone went out to take . As he passed the squad f "Yes, sir. I think it reminded entrance a sudden though

He turned to the group of to but alertly watchful chair-pusher. and said: "Listen sharp here, boys, In any of you take Mr. Folsom out p

You know, the man who wa killed in the ocean." "Nope," and "No, sir," care

pushmen. "I say, Boss," he volunteere

"What?" Stone's hand san Stone said go, and she went. Then deeper in his pocket, and son Fleming Stone began to piece coins clinked pleasantly. "Don

make up anything, now, the "No sir." and the earnest voice door, about the middle of the ev-

"Was he alone?" "Yes, sir, all alone." "There's a dollar, my man, an if you can find for me the char

man who brought him here, I'

(To Be Continued)

In other words, she insists that

It is something to think about. Perhaps that is why some people

can have so many irons in the fire

and do so much work in one day.

Just as we decide there surely is nothing new under the sun, along come stockings that are new under the skirt. Clocks start from the garter hem and run down to the knee, instead of starting with the Girls Play Hookey

Girls are "playing hookey from

the pedestal on which man places' her." This is one answer of about 700 male students of a certain university, who attempts in questionnaire form to tell what alled the modern girl. The pedestal answer riled me more than any other. Who started this pedestal business, anyway? And what would a male say if someone attempted to make him take his perch atop a marble pillar, cold to the epidermis in winter, sizzling hot in summer, and with not near enough space to wiggle around on? Why, he'd just slide off the first 10 minutes and proceed to live a little.

Gift to Parents No more feeble-minded children, is the latest promise of science. Doctors say that feeble-mindedness is wrought by poor functioning of the mother's ductless glands, and that this condition can be found and this condition can be found birth. This is one of the greatest gifts ever given parents, as only those who have had feeble-minded children can know.

Blue Eyes or Brains? Men prefer blue eyes to gray brain matter, and so the business world fills its offices with ornamental girls, while homely men get the real jobs. This comes from a woman in business. She adds, "But facts are that the pretty blue-eyed girl can very often do far more than push a pencil, but because she is pretty, she is never given a chance to handle a real job." don't quite agree. My observation in the business world has led me to believe that the blue-eyed baby (figuratively speaking) generally has every opportunity to rise atop the ranks.

Old Woman Starves They found an old lady dead of er day. She was Mrs. Elizabeth planting. Doughty, aged 70. They found a an owned \$1,380, silk dresses and other things, never worn. Mrs. Elizabeth Doughty is not the only woman being who never learned how to use money. Any of us can think of many families living without luxuries or even comforts, although they have plenty, all because of a family legend which says "Thou shalt not

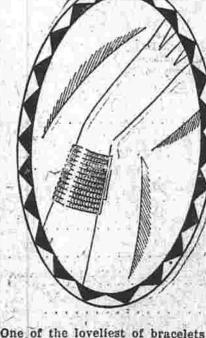
Amy of "Little Women" "After passing through the very long tunnel just out of Liverpool,' wrote May, the "Amy" of Louisa Alcott's "Little Women," "I began to wish some lady would get in, as the lighted lamps suggested many tunnels, and the idea of being locked into these cars with the risk of some disagreeable gentleman entering at the next station

was anything but pleasant." La, la, la, how pleasantly the world has changed within the past half century! And how refreshing and wholesome and common-sensical seems today's girl in contrast to the girl of yesterday who fussed about such silly matters. Today's girl would soon stop any "unpleasantness" if she cared to, and fortunately, today's men do not travel the trains seeking women alone in the coaches.

GARDEN FERTILIZER

Kitchen garbage makes excellent fertilizer for the garden. Plant it in a deep hole, throw a little earth over it and plant another layer. Cover with earth, adding a little lime if the soil needs it.

Snaky Coils





By WALTER J. BROOKE

Between his shirts and neckties, the average man has but little choice when it comes to laying out sufficient funds to cover the necessary items. For who ever had enough shirts or enough neckties? give Mr Average Man just about everything he needs at a very reaschable cost. For while colors and Her phone is 107-2. designs are many, there will be plenty of relief even though he has few of either item.

Those Long Points With some askance, the welldressed man is considering extremely long points on soft or semisoft attached collars. Not that it



The round and short cut collars starvation in Portland, Me., the oth- and the long points they are sup-

isn't entifely correct-for it isthe hot poloi.

strong tendency to turn to the extremely narrow collar of smart round cut. A goodly number of the metropolitan leaders have adopted may mean just another way of sayit, and it bids fair to take hold, ing ensemble which we have probably next fall.

Since browns and tans are to Brown Contrasts

color except red and blue. These are absolutely taboo with brown suits. One should always be exact when considering the shirt and tie to match or contrast with the brown or tan suit.

White shirts with various colored figurings in any of the matching or contrasting shades mentioned above appear to be the best bet for spring. Novelties galore and a galaxy of

most characterful aspect to other shirts and ties of which all but those in brown suits will approve. Rarely has such an array of color, toned down to a nicety of effect, been seen. It should meet with approval from the most bigot-

Shirtings are now following the safe and sane route. White on white cold water, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, season can be faced with the assur- few grains salt, 1-2 cup finely ance of being well dressed and yet chopped nuts, 1 cup whipping right in line with the fashion.

These white on white patterns ers. are in the form of checks, stripes and plaids. Basket weaves are also er and slowly add maple syrup. Let good. White backgrounds in prac- gelatine stand in cold water for tically any color jacquard striping ten minutes and add to hot milk.

Salicon

The prompt way Salicon will stop your cold will truly amaze you. Two tablets at the first sneeze is usually all that are neces

sary.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

on Beauty Parlor in the Park is thoroughly dissolved. Remove building has been taking lessons at at once from heat and place pan in This season, however, promises to the Hairdressers' convention and is ice water. When mixture begins to very enthusiastic over the new thicken add nuts, vanilla and salt styles in cutting and marcelling, and fold in cream whipped until

> Cape coats are new for spring, cake. Pour in gelatine mixture, in the light weight, light colored Chill before serving. woolen fabrics. An attractive one in fight gray had its shawl collar with whipped cream and halves of fastening over to the left side, nuts to serve. But the pudding is scalloped in round little waves and the cape also, the latter coming about to the elbows and just covering the arms from the front.

A new holder for magazines and newspapers has four separate compartments and a drawer under-

The wonderful mild weather we have been having has been incentive to many housekeepers to do a little early spring house cleaning, not perhaps a thorough job for most people are keeping a watchful eye for a change presently, but it has been an ideal time to air the heavy winter bedding, clean closets, windows and attend to other preliminaries.

Some of the new gateleg tables are varying their shapes, and apparently there is no lessening of gentlemen in silk toppers and montheir popularity, they are so useful ocles. and may be as large or small as the occasion and space demands.

The shrimp salad below received favorable mention in the contest about which I have written you before. A smaller can may be used and the recipe halved: 1 pint can of shrimps.

French dressing. 1 small bottle stuffed olives. 12 tiny sweet pickles. 2 tablespoons pickled pearl on-

6 green peppers. Mayonnaise.

Drain the shrimps, rinse with cold water and remove the viscera each,) Break in good sized pieces but because nearly everybody is and dress with French dressing. wearing the long collar. And, of Chill two hours and add the olives course, the Fifth Avenue rounder and pickles, sliced and the onions. won't think of wearing any garb Hollow out the green peppers to popular with what he considers as form cups and fills with the salad mixture. Serve on lettuce, gar-In fact, there appears to be a nished with olives and mayonnaise.

We hear a good deal about the three-syllable word "compose." It come accustomed to, although believe the idea means two or ake a strong hold on spring suit- more shades of the same general ings, there appears to be little di- color blended into one harmonious versity in color for shirts and ties, frock. This fashion came out last fall and continues for the new Brown contrasts well with grey spring silks. The lightest tones and gold, tan, rust, and nearly any usually appear at the upper portion of the dress and the darkest at the skirt. The whole effect is very pleasing to the eye. Where there are long sleeves the same idea is carried out in the finish of the lower part of the sleeve.

Again the spring compose may mean a dress and coat which are especially selected for wear gether and matching in color, for some of the shades of the color secolors held in restraint by reduced lected. A black and white dress, and conservative designs give a for example will have a black coat with a white fur collar. A navy. blue coat will be worn with a blue dress and perhaps some detail of trimming will be identical on the two garments.

> Maple Nut Charlotte One-half cup scalded milk, 1-2 cup maple syrup, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cream, sponge cake or lady fing-

Heat milk in top of double boil-

Miss Beatrice Juul of the Weld-e Stir over hot water until gelating firm. Line a mold with split lady fingers or thin slices of sponge

> For a festive occasion, garnish delicious served plain.

In selecting your new hat this spring, remember that too small a brim makes a face with large features look rather large, while the small face is often quite overshadowed by too large and heavy looking a brim. The very large hat on some people is unpleasantly suggestive of the mushroom. It requires a fairly long neck, graceful shoulders and at least an ayerage height.

Anita Loose, author of the book and play, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" has had a P ris designer make her a very special dress by that name. The illustrator of the book, Ralph Barton, designed the figured white crepe material of the dress, the design being four

Snappy Oxford ties are develop-ed in two tones of grey or tan calf. Footwear will harmonize or contrast with the spring costume. Correct gloves will be those that match the shades of hoslery worn. Some have scallope i tops, some are in the plain pull-on style.

A new silk which lends itself admirably to the stitched-band trimming, is woven to show two shades one on either side.

hairdressers' convention at the several of the local beauty skop ex perts have been in attendance. Evidently the bob still holds full sway, with ever new versions. The outstanding hairdressing style is without doubt the swirl haircut set with a finger wave. It has been a well perhaps because it is Parisian. It is adjusted in a way to suit the personality and swirled toward the side in back, a result obtained by "placing" or "setting" the hair af-

on eyebrow arching and coloring MARY TAYLOR.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

ter it is bobbed and drying it un-

Demonstrations were also giver

der rays of artificial sunlight.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pain should begin to clear after you are taken the tablets a few nights.

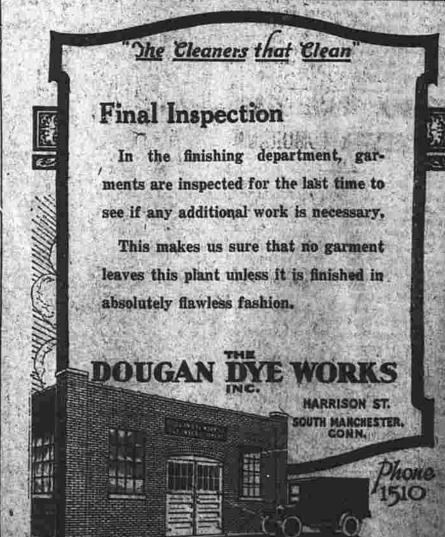
Cleanse the blood, howels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calonel; there's

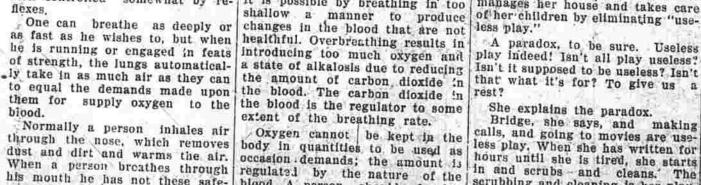
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No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color. them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among pa-tients afflicted with liver and bowe complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.





Good Nature Good Health schemes for controlling the breath-IT CAN'T BE DONE ing rate and volume. All of these systems are irrational and cannot

Among the peculiar follies of the Recently a promoter of a breathing system, who visited my physical culture movement none office, said that according to his has seemed to completely preposnotion the secret of health was ferous as the notion that systems of breathing of one type or another rhythmical deep breathing while engaged in long walks. He showed are important in the causing of any a body which was largely a barreldisease or in curing the majority of shaped chest, but unfortunately a brain that was not developed in

body in the same manner as the

Editor Journal of the American of the body. One does not live for possibly benefit the general state Medical Association and of Hygeia, the lungs alone.

matically regulated by the human Actually it is possible through beat of the heart may be, it is, to breathing too rapidly to produce and a house. a large extent, an automatic func- a stopping of the respiration, and tion controlled somewhat by re- it is possible by breathing in too shallow a manner to produce of her children by eliminating "use-

She explains the paradox. through the nose, which removes body in quantities to be used as hours until she is tired, she starts dust and dirt and warms the air. occasion demands; the amount is in and scrubs and cleans. The When a person breathes through regulated by the nature of the scrubbing and cleaning is her play. When a person preatnes through regulated by the hatter blood. A person should develop Any change is play, she maintains blood. A person should develop Any change is play, she maintains ards.

Systems of breathing that have normal life, exactly as with the around. When she has swept and been proposed include "vitalic heart or with any other organ. breathing," abdominal breathing, One of the great dangers of too down and writes at night. Then the

much athletics is the everbuilding | writing is her play because if is the of certain tissues. which are not change she needs. called on later and hence degenerate. Enough exercise should be change of occupation is plat if we taken to see that the lungs have learn to look at it that way It ina certain amount of regular ven- creases one's efficiency and we get tilation and development, but twice as much accomplished breathing systems should in general be deprecated.

Home Page Editorials Play---What Is It?

By Olive Roberts Burton A Texas woman, the wife of a col-

say about careers, and children, She says that she writes and also manages her house and takes care

A paradox, to be sure. Useless

Bridge, she says, and making

Because they have learned this little secret of calling every change of occupation "play." Thomas Edison is an example of high powered achievement. He could do a dozen things well at apparently the same I know a member of the cabinet who works all day, dines and spends a couple of hours with friends, then goes back to his office, often

working until three in the morning. He wraps himself in a blanket and sleeps in his office. Quite often he does with four hours sleep. He lege professor, and a well-known is not young and he is not strong. writer herself, has something to He has a theory that resembles this work and play idea. Change of occupation rests him and takes the One of the loveliest of bracelets is place of sleep. It isn't a bad idea! fashioned of twelve strands of yel-Personally. I like movies and bridge and rides. I think it does me good to "play uselessly." But this idea of hustling inic another job when I'm tired sounds

sensible. I'm going to try it. Herald Want Ads sell

JUGGRIP

SEE HORNSBY AS MANAGER IF GIANTS COP '27 FLAG

Notes Of The Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17 .-While Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, has signed Outfielder Bob Meusel to a two-year contract, he declares that Herb Pennock can "hold out for life" before the club will meet his salary demands. The star southpaw is said to be asking \$20,000 a year for two years.

. Clearwater, Fla., March 17 .- As out his job as captain, there are a result of his poor showing in yes- many who think that John McGraw terday's game when Brocklyn lost to the St. Louis Browns, twelve to when he retires. one, Babe Herman may lose his job at first base. Irish Meusel, on the other hand, played a corking game Graw is starting his last season and is making a strong bid for a regular job in the outfield.

cocky today as a result of their field duties of the club. four to three defeat by the Boston Braves. Rogers Hornsby was the leading hitter with three bingles, while Scott, the youthful Giant outbatting with a triple and a single. MORE - - MORE ... MORE

Sarasota, Fla., March 17,-The the fans here this afternoon. The Cardinals came here after their defeat yesterday of Cleveland, eight Cardinals.

Shreveport, La., March 17.— certainly is not a sum to be sneez-Urban "Red" Faber and Ted ed at he signed with such alacrity Blankenship, star right-handers of that there were reasons to believe the White Sox decided today they that he had been given other inwill have much training to do, fol- ducements to come to terms with lowing their defeat yesterday by his new employers. the Shreveport team, nine to eight.

Avalon, Calif., March 17 .- The assumed his duties as captain with Cubs "goofs" were happy today so much authority that he actually over their second victory in as was in charge of the camp and the many days against the regulars, other players played right along The score was ten to three. Hack with him. Wilson socked the first home run of the training camp series.

REC MERMEN FALL

Every First Place—Local If McGraw should win the pennant this year and Hornsby lives up to expectations, it would be no surprise if the Giant manager retires. Team Minus Two Men.

The Hartford Y. M. C. A. swimmers captured every first place in winning from the Manchester Rectean at the School street tank last light by the second of the light and rebuilding them. chester was minus the services of race told on him severely. He McKay, who was unable to be present, and Mildner, who is in the hos- worked himself into such a nerv- chorus girl kicked a man in the

20-yard dash, Morgan of the visi- Louis the Glants played some very tors nosing out Madden of this bad ball and when mistakes in town by inches. From then on it judgment lost several games he was all Hartford and the Manches- became so aroused that he walked ter team was overwhelmed in the the streets all one night.

Hartford; second, Madden, Man-chester; third, Bertram, Hartford, as if he were on the field and the Time 9 4-5 seconds.

Time, 21 3-5 seconds.

40-yard breast stroke: Won by Barlow, Hartford; second, Hammer, Hartford; third, McCormiek, Manchester. Time, 30 4-5 seconds.

He has a good ball club this 40-yard backstroke: Won by Bertham, Hartford; second, Sober-Manchester. Time 13 3-5 seconds. 100-yard free style: Won by nearly so severe on him.

Relay race: Won by Hartford (Daughu, Hammer, Root and Meyer); second, Manchester (Fish, Mc-Cormick, Cranshaw and Madden). Diving contest: First, Soberai, Hartford, 81 ½ points; second, Maurice, Hartford, 79 points; third, Bertham, Hartford, 78 ½ points.

MANCHESTER TOMORROW

afternoon at four o'clock. It is one won 532 to 527. of the few remaining games on the S. T. S. schedule and Coach Kingsley is anxious to return to the victory column following the defeat administered by Rockville High here last week.

It is expected that the teamplay of the local five will be much improved tomorrow. Coach Kingsley will not tolerate any of the individualism that was so conspicuous in the Rockville game. Manchester defeated Meriden in Meriden and should win here by a comfortable margin.

SUCH A SHAME.

Lady: So you both are a hundred years old today? It's a pity your twin brother doesn't enjoy such ro-

Farrell Believes McGraw Will Retire If He Can Celebrate 25th Anniversary With Pennant.

Try This Stunt

Coach Briceland and K. M. Peterson

You need four milk bottles emp-

ty or filled, and two chairs to be

be able to do this feat. Coach H.

E. Briceland of the University of

K. M. Peterson, a student, at the

done, try it some morning before

Ford was offered a billion for

his plant, autos and accessories.

You can expect any minute now to

hear of a billiard shark suffering

Mr. O'Goofty comes to bat with

The hooey: "My men are such

a fine and clean-cut band of gen-

Two laughs: Tunney says he views with alarm his alleged crop

BIG RACE TONIGHT.

New York, March 17 .- The long-

heralded international race be-

tween Lloyd Hahn, America's cham-

Wide, the Swedish sensation, will

who conquered Paavo Nurmi, will

topnotch class for the first time and it was freely predicted that the in-

twelve seconds, held jointly by Nurmi and Joie Ray, would be

MAKES IT EVEN.

shattered.

was rather steep.'

a weird suggestion.... Make 'em climb off their bikes the last three

from contusions and lacerations.

he'll miss the cue ball

used in

It is one of the exercises

Coach Briceland's gym

If you think it is easily

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor) New York, March 17.—After watching the way in which Rogers Hornsby took hold of his new job with the New York Giants and the enthusiasm with which he carried wants him to manage the club

It is one of the surest indications of spring to hear that Mcwith the Giants but it's bound to come because some season must be his last and there are reasons to Sarasota, Fla., March 17 .- The believe that he is getting ready to New York Giants were not quite so get out of active participation in

McGraw is starting his twentyfifth season as manager of the Giants and there were indications last year that he was tiring of the fielder, continued his sensational strain of handling a pennant contender or that he was cracking under the strain.

From sources close to the club it was known that McGraw had lowa gym team is at the left, and performances of Frankie Frisch as Frank Frisch in mind as a possible a Cardinal second baseman and successor but when Frisch missed Rogers Hornsby at the Giants' key- a couple of signals last year and stone sack will be watched closely blew some games, McGraw is said classes. by their respective managers and the fans here this afternoon. The from the list of candidates but he traded him away to the St. Louis

Hornsby is said to be drawing a salary of \$40,000 and while that

Before McGraw reported to the Sarasota training camp, Hornsby

Some of the critics have said sheriff's. that the St. Louis Cardinals made Hornsby successful as a manager and that he had very little to do with the management of the club champ We know where he but the results do not bear out can get some..... One shot and Western less than ordinary.

BEFORE HARTFORD It was drive more than superior class that kept the team in the top of a hot pennant fight and it was of a hot pennant fight and it was led at the bike races and an anspirit that kept the players toin them and kept them going.

> He has a-great ambition to cele- days and go around on pogo sticks. brate, his silver jubilee with a pennant and after that there would be of glory. He always has taken tlemen that a rigorous system

The strain of the 1926 pennant ous condition that he couldn't Hartford began by winning the sleep. During a late series in St.

Twenty-five years are a 'long

Hartford made a clean sweep in time to spend in the management of a club especially under the sys-20-yard dash: Won by Morgan, tem followed by McGraw. He had strain was greater because he had 40-yard dash: Won by Daughn, to take the punishment when he Hartford; second, Root, Hartford; sat on the bench and saw the playthird, McCormick, Manchester, ers doing things he thought they door mile record of four minutes should not be doing. For years he has been directing

He has a good ball club this year and if he allows Hornsby to Hartford; third, Oranshaw, share some of the responsibility of management, the strain will not be

Daughn, Hartford; second, Barlow, Hartford; third, Fish, Manchester. NEW DEPARTS BEATEN HERE IN BOWLING BY TWENTY-SEVEN PINS

The C. B. A. A. bowling five recorded a two-out-of-three victory over the New Departs of Bristol here last night at Murphy's alleys winning the total pinfall by a margin of 27 pins.

The Manchester Trade School basketball team will play Meriden while Bristol reached 500 but once, that being the last game which it

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Wilson		99	121
Canade		99	10
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Miller	91	99"	91
Schischler		- 112	10
Erickson		114	126
Johnson		116	. 81
Horkheiner		106	117
Totale	102	547	E 2.0

bust health as you.

Centenarian: Yes, poor old Bill, "I fired. Imagine the thrill I experienced. The lion lay dead!"

Skiepfical.

The Razorbacks thought of basketball four years ago merely as an intramural sport. That was before Francis A. Schmidt assumed charge of athletics at Fayetteville in 1922.

"664 Please--Hello, Herald, Who Won the Game at Yale?"

Haven tomorrow and Saturday. The posted on the Oak street window of Herald has made arrangements. The Herald branch office. whereby it will be able to furnish It was settled yesterday, Faculty

of each game. as the game is finished. Manchester night after the finals. Central High of Bridgeport is turn out to give them a rousing scheduled to get under way at 4:15 send-off.

Because of the town-wide inter- and in all probability will be fin-est regarding the fate of the S. M. ished about 5:15. The result should H. S. basketball team in the Yale be known in Manchester by 5:20. Interscholastic tournament at New The box score of the game will be

complete information on the out- Manager Edson M. Bailey states, come of the game or games that that the trip will be made by auto-Manchester plays. The results will mobile instead of by train. Three be known at the Herald office a touring cars operated by Coach W. few minutes after the conclusion J. Clarke, Mr. Bailey and Samuel J. f each game.

One of The Herald's staff will acThe S. M. H. S. quarters at New company the team on the trip and Haven will be at the Royal Hotel. will telephone the result as soon The party will return Saturday

fans may obtain the results by call- The players are due to leave the ing 664. This will be the only place High school at 9 o'clock tomorrow in Manchester where the scores may morning and it is highly probable be obtained. Tomorrow's game with that the entire student body will

Eastern Horsemen Expect Victory In Kentucky Derby This Spring

By DAVIS J. WALSH

first time since 1923, it looks like an Eastern year on the historic Downs outside Louisville where the Kentucky Derby is run annually, or at least so aver the horsemen from this section. An Eastern colt is due, for one thing, according to the law of averages; for another, the West had a particularly unimpressive crop of two-year-olds

The law of average thing will soon or how late. It is predicted, in this case, one the fact that the ast Eastern victories in the Derby were registered by Morvich in 1922 and by Zev the following year. In pure sport under state control. 1924 Mrs. Hoots Black Gold, from Oklahoma was the winner. Gifford A. Cochran's Flying Ebony won from a "nickle" field in 125 while last year the West in general and E. R. Bradley in particular scored even more heavily than usual when Bubbling Overe and Bagenbaggage ran one-two.

We know one attachment he'll nev-So much for mere jugglery of the contrary. er have to worry about A data. For my non-essential part, I'd prefer to base a conclusion, if any on a sectional victory on the "I can't do anything; I miss my red wine," complains French cue two-year old. The Eastern field proved to be unusually good, the Local favorites when the win-

be Osmond, of the Widener stable, nouncer caught a charley-horse... War. Both are Eastern horses. and Scapa Flow, son of Man o' Of course, the race is an open one at this early stage of the proceedings, as always, but the point

is that any one of the first dozen of random contenders also hall from this section. Offhand, I can name General Lee, Rip Rap, Valorous and Whiskery, of the Whitney string; Sinclair's Sweepster, Cheops and Sankari; Willie K. Do-lan, Northland, Fair Star, Bonnia McGinn, Jopagen, Terry and Candy Queen as high class contenders at this writing. There isn't a vestern horse among them.

Still, it looked like an Eastern year in 1925. And what happened? Nearly every favorite in the race blew up, either before or af-ter the start, and Earl Sande's superb horsemanship brought Flying Ebony down in front. This came to be regarded as an equine miracle after it was proved that Flying Ebony wasn't even a near-

the brief interval of two years? Eastern horsemen contend that the only something of the kind can Knights of Columbus games. Wide, prevent their section from scoring

DEMPSEY MUST ACT.

matum to Jack Dempsey in a final effort to clear up the ex-champion's Charlestown. status in the heavyweight situa-"I say, doctor, that bill of your's, tion.

as rather steep."

"But think how much I saved you Saturday midnight to meet the by forbidding your wife to go to the winner of the Paolino-Heeney bout, Riviera this winter!"—Passing Rickard declares he will bar Jack Rickard declares he will bar Jack from the elimination tournament. If Dempsey declines the proposition, it is understood that the win-A fiber rope that is unsinkable tion, it is understood that the winner of that bout will be matched rope has a core of foam rubber with Jack Delaney, the light heavythat has a specific gravity only weight champion who was beaten tian era less than 50 white eleby Jimmy Maloney.

Southwestern Champions

New York, March 17.—For the rest time since 1923 it looks like A. A. U. Is Charged With Incompetence

Hartford, March 17 .- Charges tending to prove that the Connecticut A. A. U. is incompetent to govern amateur boxing were made here win for you sooner or later but its yesterday afternoon at a public sesuncertainty is best illustrated by sion of the judiciary committee at the fact that no one knows how the State Capitol. The committee convened to listen to arguments pro and con to the proposed bill by Senator "Shang" Wheeler, of Stratford, which would place the simcu

Several boxing officials from the western part of the state asserted the by winning decision over Bert that they could produce proof that Molina, twelve rounds. certain amateur boxers have been paid for their services. They also pointed out other A. A. U. code violations and alleged in brief that per or snared. the A. A. U. is in need of a general house-cleaning. Others testified to

The bill proposed by Senator Wheeler was not the original one which provided for deputy commissioner to be appointed by the state boxing commissioner. That bill was withdrawn and a new one introducdeputy commissioner and also exeducational institutions from its jurisdiction.

Johnson's Opinion

When asked for his opinion as to
the report the judiciary committee will make to the House regarding the Wheeler bill, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, from Manchester, and a member of the committee re-

"I don't know now. Before the hearing I would have said we would report unfavorably on the bill but after the testimony introduced yesterday, I am not so sure.'

N. E. CHAMPIONS

Boston, Mass., March 17 .- Eight new amateur boxing champions. crowned at the finals of the New England A. A. A. U. early today were expected to leave tomorrov night for the national junior championships at Cincinnati. Here are the New England champions: 112-pound class-Gene Bianco

East Boston. 118-pound class-Frank Moore Medford. 126-pound class-Andy Collahan Lawrence.

136-pound class-Jack McCarron, Somerville. 147-pound class-Ray Cuckey 160-pound class-James E. Cronin, Somerville.

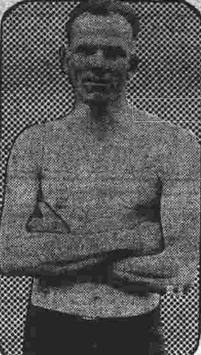
New York, March 17.—Promoter 175-pound class—Jimmy Men-Tex Rickard has delivered an ulti- dis, New Bedford. Heavyweight - Babe Wilson

TRUSTING .WIFE

"Isn't Mary old-fashioned."
"How so?"

Since the beginning of the Chrisphants have been captured.

Blind Matman



Arnold Roylance success in downing opponents. He is Arnold Roylance of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. His opponents say he sees with his ears and fingers by acting like a blind Sampson on the mat until he determines the location of his opponent. He weighs 145 pounds.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Loughran Philadelphia lightweight won decision over Joe Lohman, Toledo, ten rounds. Pa., won decision over Lew Chester, New York, ten rounds.

Cats are, in law, domestic mals and therefore cannot be trap-

GIANTS DO NOT SHAPE UP WELL AS LAST YEAR, WALSH BELIEVES

McGraw, However, Says will be filled by Melvin Ott, the seventeen-year-old catcher of last Team Has Its Weaknesses The Giants have plenty of out-fielders in camp but not all of them are good. In fact, the writ-But It Is Good Enough to Win This Year.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17.

-Who is the dumbest guy on the Giants ball club? This is neither an impertinent nor personal question because the Giants themselves, playing this end of the grape fruit circut today really would like to know. According to members of rival teams with Here's a wrestler unable to see whom the writer has talked, so out of either eye but who is having many Giants have nominated other players with the outfit for this doubtful distinction that it is fast becoming apparent that most of them are very dumb or all of them

are very mistaken. This condition, plus a general irritation against Red Roush for his failure to join the club when offered a \$20,000 contract, would seem to indicate that a disquieting condition is developing in the Giants' camp.

McGraw's Story However, Manager John Mc-Graw has another story to tell. "It's not the best club that ever was organized," he said. has its little weaknesses here and there, which I don't care to elaborate upon. All I want to say is that I have a smarter, faster club than last year, with more punch and a sounder defense, and I think it is good enough to win."

McGraw declined to comment in any way on Roush's absence from the camp but his intimates made Allentown Joe Gans, Allentown, no secret of the fact that John has taken great umbrage over the matter, as has indeed the team in gen-At Paris, Franch-Kid Nitram eral. Roush, they say, has been are Roush, "Bevo" Le Bourveau, captured French middleweight ti- offered \$20,000 for the season as back from the American Associanored both the offer and the man who made it.

Ott to Take Place If Roush fails to report his place and probably will,

er would venture to say that it is an open question whether the club

is as strong as it was last year.

It has been weakened, beyond all doubt, at first base where Terry will appear instead of the departed Kelly. It is stronger at second base with the uncertain Frisch replaced by Rogers Hornsby. However, the loss of Ross Young in right field would hurt any club. Further than that a club with three untried catchers making up the entire staff of receivers is not exactly any man's certainty.

Except for Burleigh Grimes, the human salivary gland, and Dutch Henry, the pitchers will be the same as last year. They are Kent Greenfield, Hugh McQuillan, Fred Fitzsimmons, Virgil Barnes and Jack Bentley.

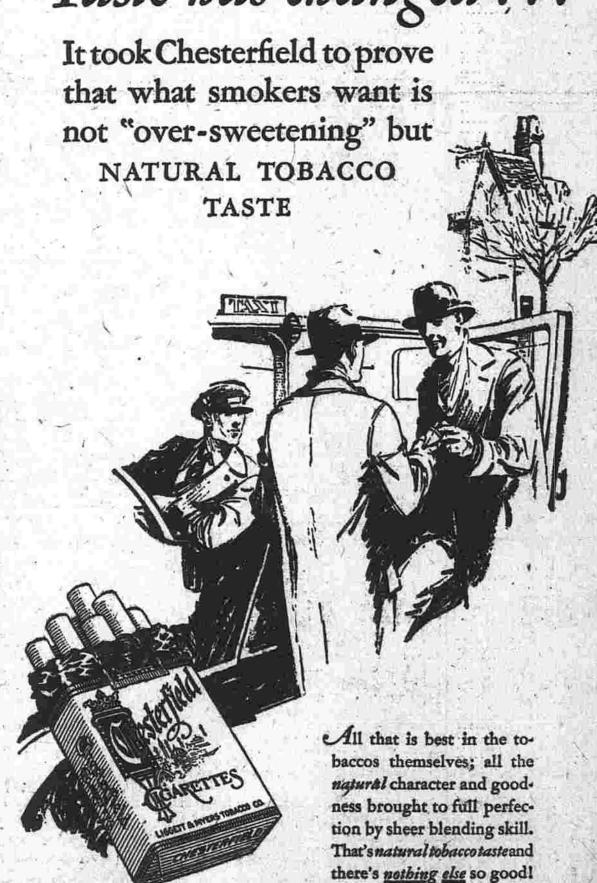
Rookie Pitchers

Two rookie pitchers, Bill Clarkson and Fay Thomas, are touted to

The three untried catchers are Al De Vormer, the lad who dived into Lake Michigan, fully clothed, to win \$10, while a member of the Yankees; Jack Cummings, another Schalk, according to McGraw, and

Sanford Hamby. The infield will be Terry, Hornsby, Jackson and Lindstorm, with Eddle Farrel as utility man on the right side, Andy Cohen sent to Buffalo with a recall option exerciseable on twenty-four hours' notice; and Andy Reese, up from Memphis and Bentley ready to relieve Terry at first base. Reese also may alternate with George Harper, ex-Phillie, in right field, McGraw having determined to use an alternating outfield against right and left hand pitching. Among those who will be permitted to be available compared with \$19,000 he want- tion and proving himself to be a ed from the Reds; yet, he has ig- fine hitter; Al Tyson, once of Louisville; Harper, Reese and Ott. Heine Mueller, ex-Cardinal, still is here but lots of things can happen

Taste has changed . . .



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They, Salisfy-and yes, they're MILD

LIGGERT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: PERRIL, KAYS, HALE, LAMBERT. BOTTOM ROW: SCHMIDT, (Coach), ROSE, PICKEL, STEELE (Captain), BURKE, GREGORY, HAIZLIP.

Fayetteville, Ark., March 8.—Two basketball championships in four years of competition! The record is that of the University of Arkansas cage quintet that has just been declared winner of the Southwestern Conference championship.

They didn't even have a gymnasium at Arkansas when Schmidt got there. The first Razorback quintet won only three conference games in 12 played, They placed fifth in the conference. The next year they placed

They won the championship two years ago. losing only one game to Texas, and again this year with an inexperienced team.

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BUICK-1923 four cylinder, 5 passenger sedan for sale. First class con-dition. Price reasonable. Call Rock-FORD COACH, 1924—New battery, new tires, Inquire 117 Eldridge street, Tel. 51-4.

HUDSON touring, 1923, seven pas-senger in A-1 condition \$275. Phone Rockville 358-3 or 162 N. Main street, Rockville, Conn.

Auto Accessories—Tires

PISTON RINGS-O-Tite Piston rings. They give your engine more power, also prevent oil pumping. Ford cylintators trued, etc. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

Autos-Ship by Truck

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 flow-

ers and potted plants, carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c doz. Cycleme... in bud and bloom, 50c each, Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford. Millinery-Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING - Mrs. Bertha M. Gardner dressmaking, 689 Main street, Johnson Block. Work satisfactory and reasonable; also repair work. Open Tuesday and Saturday

Painting-Papering PAPERING-When you decide have your house or rooms painted or papered call up 1212-4, Charles

PAINTING-And paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

Repairing

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

Help Wanted-Female

GIRLS-Between 16 and 22 for selling positions. Only those with pacticular desire and aptitude for selling need apply. Girls with high school training preferred. We also have a few part-time positions open. J. W. Hale Co.

GIRLS-Wanted for general clerical work. Apply to Che Employment Bureau. Cheney Brothers MAID-Competent, for general housework, no laundry. quired. Phone 1020.

Help Wanted-Male

BOY-For Patterson's Market, 101 Legal Notices

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

Estate of John Crawford late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of William G. Crawford praying that an instrument Estate of John Crawford late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of William G. Crawford praying that an instrument purporfing to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate on said estate as per application on file, it is.

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 26th. day of March. A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the March. A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the Judge. Situations Wanted—Male ... 39 application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles ... 41 Live Stock—Vehicles ... 42 Live Stock—Vehicles ... 42 Poultry and Supplies ... 43 Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock ... 44 Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock ... 44 Articles for Sale—Miscellaneous ... 45 Rosts and Accessories ... 45 Rosts and Accessories ... 45 Rosts and Accessories ... 46 Rosts and Accessories ... 47 Rosts and Accessories ... 47 Rosts and Accessories ... 48 Rosts and Accessories ... 48 Rosts and Accessories ... 49 order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore March 17th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-3-17-27.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, March 17,-Alexanvoluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today with liabilities of \$31,-783 and assets of \$41,400. He has a farm valued at \$16,000 and tobacco crops to the extent of \$27,-

William H. Sikles, of Hartford, prisoner, also filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today with liabilities of \$2,279 and no assets.

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Thousands of men and women look over and read this page every day and some of them may be looking for just the things that you no longer want. At small cost a Herald Want Ad under Household Goods For Sale will dispose of the discarded articles you have and probably make those less fortunate happy, bringing dollars to you

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HATCHING EGGS for sale, from bar-Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 APPLES—Baldwin apples are in their prime. We are delivering grade A at 75c a basket. Telephone 38-6. Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock 44 Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, SETTING HENS—Wanted to buy set-ting hens. Frank Brown, 637 South Main street. Phone 346-3.

SEED POTATOES—Green Mountain seed potatoes for sale, Telephone 477-13.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

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, \$1.29 ANTIQUES
Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. 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 945.

Household Goods

Legal Notices

and that return be made to this Court.

Attest.
J. WHITE SUMNER
Judge.

Just what was found there

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column on the Want Ad page and

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wall; also Barberry's, Alfred Rollet Windemero street, Call 1364-3. FLUFF RUGS-Made to order from your old carpets. Write for particu-lars, C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain

lars, C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn. SRAVEL, loam and filling for sale also ashes removed. A. Parsno, 48-North Main street. Tel. 998-3. AS STOVE-A Magee three burner gas stove for sale; has insulated oven, shelf, gray finish. Call 712-12. Fuel and Feed GAS STOVES—Used gas stoves in good condition. Good bargains for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 855 Main St.

HARDWOOD—Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

WOOD—Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone 496. WOOD-75 cords hard wood season-

Agents Wanted

REPRESENTATIVE-One ambitious

man or woman in Manchester, ex-

perience unnecessary for appoint-ment call Hartford 3-9307, between 5 and 7 p. m.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

POLICE PUPPIES-High bred, pedi-

greed German Police pupples, ten weeks old, \$20 and \$25. Edward A.

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DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and

Leghorns for sale; also Custom Hatching. E. S. Edgerton. Phone Rockville 260.

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red Plymouth Rocks. M. E. Thomp-son, Oakland. Tel. 38-5.

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CONCRETE BLOCKS for garage of

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Bigelow street.

Main street.

Heim. Tel. Rockville, 65-12,

87-A

ed, also some seasoned hickory, stove length. Phone 141-4.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of March, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Virginia G. Clarke late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Guardian having exhibited her annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 26th day of March, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenon, at the Probate Office, in said Mauchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowards.

Itice thereof be given, by publishing a copy of this order in the Manchester be revening Herald, a newspaper ter Evening Herald, a newspaper to the Court.

Attest,

Attest,

J. WHITE SUMNER

Judge. signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all

WINSTED'S W. C. T. U. **GETS QUICK ACTION**

Complains of Bootlegging and In Short Time Clubhouse Is Raided.

Winsted, Conn., March 17 .- A etition handed to the Selectmen by members of Winsted's Women's Christian Temperance Union, asking for more rigid enforcement of der, a Glastonbury farmer, filed a mediate results. The women adopted the resolution late yesterday afternoon with great enthusiasm. Then C. W. Winslow, prosecuting attorney of the Town Court, drew up six search warrants, and the police served the warrants with such effectiveness that they made one

As the result of the raids, Daniel Green, manager of the Lake Forest Club, Inc., will face court some time today charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell. He is under bond of \$500. Green's club house is close to the railroad sta-

SO I

Household Goods

SEWING MACHINES-Drop sewing machines all in perfect sew-ing condition, from \$12.00 to \$25.00. 37 Edwards street. Telephone 715. EWING MACHINES - Few good used sewing machines for sale in A-1 condition from \$8, \$10 and \$15 Benson's Furniture Exchange, 643

Wearing Apparel-Furs 57.

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

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

Wanted-To Buy

UNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. I

ANOTHER "CHURCH NIGHT."

More than twenty-five of the at tendants of the Second Congregaional church were present at the AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD meeting at the Community clubhouse last evening, called by the Andover, on the 16th. day of Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge. Shearer, for the purpose of making Estate of Elizabeth C. Loomis late of Bolton in said district, deceased. plans for the April "church night." Judging by the enthusiasm shown, The Administrator having made written application to said Court, in this last of the series of suppers accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of and entertainments which have been held each month during the the real estate described therein, it is ordered that said application be heard at the Probate Office in Bolton on the 22nd day of March, 1937, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be given, by publishing a convent this order in the Marches. winter season, will be at least the equal of those that have preceded

The following committees were chosen to have charge of the different phases of the work: Tickets, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhney; entertainment, Mrs. James Shearer, A. F. Howes, Walter Henry; reception, Mrs. Walter Henry, Miss Isabel Massey, Calvin Davison and Frank A. Ineson; supper, assisting Mrs. Shearer will be Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Oscar Bailey, Mrs. Leonora Palmer, Mrs. Julia Wood, Mrs. Frank Ingraham and Mrs. J. M. Magnell. The young people under the direction of Miss Viola Shearer will have charge of the decorating.

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WHOA!

Rooms Without Board

WEST ST., 27-Pleasant heated room for gentlemen for rent, 27 West St. PRIVATE HOME—Room in private home, desirable location. Telephone

Boarders Wanted BISSELL ST., 122-Wanted two ladles or gentlemen, as boarders, Inquire 122 Bir 511 street.

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

BISSELL St., 160-4 large rooms, all improvements, garage if wanted Telephone 2353. BRAINERD ST.—Near Main street, 5 room fiat, modern improvements. For particulars apply Albert Harri-

son. Phone 1770. CHESTNUT ST .- Large 5 room flat facing park. For particulars apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. MOORE ST., 12-Four room tenement all improvements. Apply 18 Moore

OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improve-ments, new house, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. RIDGE, ST., 117—Four large light rooms, with extra finished room in attic. Price \$23, Call after 5 o'clock.

RIDGEWOOD ST .- 4 room tenement. 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and bath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street. SIX ROOM flat with all modern im-provements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W. Gosles, at 21 Madison street.

former residents of Hebron. TWO GOOD FEATURES society met with the Columbia ON CIRCLE PROGRAM society at the Christian Endeavor rooms in Columbia Sunday eve-

Mystery Film Stars Anna Nilsson; Other Is Newspaper and the subject was "Conquering Story.

Hebron members, and a duet by A thrilling newspaper story and William O. Seyms and his daughter a tale of mystery form the princi-Eunice. pal parts of the program showing at the Circle theater tonight and son of New York are visiting at the tomorrow. Anna Q. Nilsson is the home of Mrs. Weinstein's parents, featured star in the first of them Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schwartz. while Margaret de la Motte carries off the honors in the second. the pastors' union held at the Anna Q. Nilsson stars in "Easy Baptist church in Willimantic, on Pickings," one of the most creepy Monday. He was also present at the pictures ever filmed for the Ameri-

"Easy Pickings" carries all the punch and spine-tingling qualities of those famous mystery thrillers and "The Cat and the Canary." In fact, it was originally written as a stage play of this order by its au-Cruger. They then rewrote the story especially for Misson heard peep frogs for the first time before offering the stage version for this spring the first of the week. New York production.

Miss Nilsson appears in the introductory sequences in male costume, the garb made so popular places. Hebron Green is about as among Nilsson fans by its use in her "Ponjola" and "Miss Nobody." roads. Heavy trucks are seen stuck double feature program at the It is followed, however, by an elaborate feminine wardrobe, which ing any day. That part of the Supported by James Hall and Ford she wears throughout the most of street leading to the Congregational Sterling, Miss Daniels, fresh from the picture. She is supported by church is particularly bad. Kenneth Harlan as leading man, and through tense mystery

charming love story is woven. er good story of life behind the charge of the preaching mission at ances ever witnessed on a screen. scenes of a big city newspaper.

some real star reporting. His Elder C. P. Lillie was taken ill chase down is assigned to interview Ruth Col- obliged to remain there until able lins, a dancer in LeRoy's Revue. to return to his home at Burroughs to the famous cases and modistes' Pat learns that Ruth's father is the Hill. His illness is caused by the establishments in Paris. star reporter on the same paper he prevailing grip. Other sufferers works on. This leads to a warm from the disease are Paul Coates friendship between them. Ruth's and his entire family who were all father is killed while investigating prostrated at the same time. a big bootleg ring. Pat vows vengeance and after much persuasion is is the guest of Mrs. Robert Bollow. assigned to complete Collins' task.

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL WILL MEET IN BOSTON

Boston, March 17.—The New England Council will hold its reguar quarterly meeting at the Statler west from Hebron has been closed Hotel in Boston on March 25, it to traffic at the Frankel place, was announced at the Council's about a mile and a half from the executive offices today. This will be green, on account of the work now the first time that the Council has met in Massachusetts since it was formed at the first New England Conference in Worcester in November 1925. Meetings have been held in all the other New England states. Governor Fuller of Massachusetts has accepted an invitation to be present, and the 12 Massachusetts members will be hosts at a luncheon for the Council members from the other states and guests.

Herald Wants Ads rent furnish-

By Frank Beck

SORRY,

FRIEND,

BUT YOU

SHOULD'VE

SPOKEN

ning in the vestry of the Congregational church.

James E. Pasani of Narrangansett, R. I., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord the last of the Miss Josephine Pasani, who has

been spending the winter on the Pacific coast, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord. Supervisor James W. Frost of

Buell of Hartford spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buell. Mrs. E. E. Hall was a caller in

Hartford recently. Miss Fanny A. Blish, who teaches in Glastonbury, spent the weekend at her home here. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Frank W. Fuller is doing jury duty in Hartford. Consult the Index of Classifica-

tions that appears daily in the first folumn on the Want Ad page and 10:45 this morning.

you'll be surprised to know the Major Beires took

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

FIVE ROOM tenement. Inquire at 43 Pearl street.

FIVE ROOM flat, first floor, all im-

provements. Inquire 270 Oak street, after 5 o'clock.

RENTALS-Several desirable rents

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

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

ter Block.

thorne street.

with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Houses for Rent

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

NEAR THE CENTER-8 room house

Word has been received that

Mrs. Abbie (Horton) Smith of

Hartford is suffering from an at-

tack of double pneumonia. Mrs.

Smith and her daughter Olive were

The Hebron Christian Endeavor

ning. About twenty-one of the

Hebron members were present. The

leader was Mrs. Lucius Robinson

Circumstances." A feature of the

evening was orchestra music by the

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weinstein and

The Rev. T. D. Martin attended

funeral of Miss Josephine Waldo

Bingham at St. Paul's church Mon-

Miss Jennie Loomis who has been

Raymond Lillie, son of Elder C.

Hopevale people report having

Mrs. Paul Jurovaty of Andover

Suffield were week end guests at

The Misses Rathbum of Hart-

ford, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Rathbun spent the week

The road to Marlborough going

Warren Knowles, teacher at the

Hopevale school visited New Lon-

MARLBOROUGH

A public meeting in the interests

of education was held Tuesday eve-

end at their Hebron home.

don during the week end.

construction.

the home of Mrs. Warner's parents,

making a visit in Hopevale her

day afternoon.

with modern improvements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Wantel 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 Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-avice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

> Farm and Land for Sale 20 ACRE farm for sale, 8 room he

FLATS—Two, upstair flats, with im-provements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. bath, modern conveniences, large barn, garage, and other buildings, apple orchard and small fruit. J. C. apple orchard and small limit. Hirth, Ellington avenue, 'phone 582.

64 ACRE FARM—For sale, rent, or will exchange, in Manchester, tobac-co, dairy, or vegetable farm. P. O. Box 42, Manchester, Phone 29-6,

Houses for Sale

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sella Call 58 Oxford street, after \$ o'clock or Saturday afternoons

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

GIVES HIS BLOOD FOR FOURTH TIME

Helge Pearson Donor of Life Fluid In Effort to Save Gangrene Victim.

Blood transfusion has been resorted to in an effort to save the ife of Harry Behring, C. R. Burr Nursery employe, who was recently injured in an automobile accident and who is now critically fil at Memorial hospital as a result of gas gangrene which necessitated the amputation of his left leg.

A pint of blood was given by Helge Pearson, organist and choir master of the Swedish Lutheran church, director of the Beethoven Glee Club, former scout executive of Hartford county and now scoutmaster of troop No. 5. This was the fourth time that Pearson had given blood for persons seriously ill. It was said at the hospital today Behring had gained slightly since

the blood transfusion but his con-

dition is still regarded as critical.

"STRANDED IN PARIS" IS RIALTO THRILLER

The condition of the roads in the rural sections of the town is so bad Flashy, vigorous and extremely that they are almost impassable in human is "Stranded in Paris," Bebe Daniel's latest comedy of badly off in that respect as the back in the deep mud many times dur- Rigito theater today and tomorrow. her triumph in "The Campus Flirt" The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, of Bay which shattered attendance rec-Ridge, N. Y., a former resident of ords in virtually every city of any Hebron, and a son of the late rec- size, has contributed one of the The companion feature is anoth- tor of St. Peter's church, takes most deliciously peppery performthe Church of St. James the Starting with swiftness and gaining The story deals with ambition of Apostle in New Haven, March 27 to momentum as it unreels, piling a "cub" reports. Pat Riley, to get 29. Mr. Fitzgerald is rector of situation upon situation, the climax chance comes by accident when he while in New London and has been cline. The story goes from a drab boarding house in the United States.

> One of the main attractions of the film is its protography, many of the scenes being decidedly novel. How these scenes were shot will .1ways remain a secret we are told, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of for the studio refuses to tell how they were done. "Stranded in Paris" should furnish Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post. Mrs. hearty laughs. theatergoers with more than a few

> Warner was formerly Miss Clara The second attraction appearing on the same program is "Heartbound," a picture that should send the admirer of virile outdoor drama into a seventh heaven of delight. Unusual stunts abound in this photoplay and its highlight is a cyclone that was bound to be real, inasmuch as the scene was taken during a real twister. Ranger 'Bill" Miller has the masculine going on in the federal road under lead and a fair share of the thrills are contributed by his intelligent horse "King" who performs some remarkable feats. Selected shorter subjects being shown include a comedy and a news reel.

> > TRY TO ASSASSINATE ILL. STATE ATTORNEY

Four Shots Fired at Him-One Finds Mark But He Is Not Severely Hurt.

Marion, Ill., March 17.—Authorities today were investigating an attempt to assassinate Arlie O. Supervisor James W. Frost of Boswell, 30, state's attorney of Colchester visited schools here Willimson County. Boswell was Monday. Misses Rebecca, Cora and Doris putting his car in the garage at his home, four shots were fired, one took effect in the young attorney's right side. He was rushed to the hospital at West Frankfort, where surgeons report he will recover. Boswell recently sant three Birger men to the penitentiary for ten years to life, and it is believed

the shooting was in retaliation. ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT.

Rio Janeiro, March 17 .-Portuguese round-the-world under command of Major Ball reached Fernando De Noronha many and profitable services Want Ads can render—and quickly too at small cost.

Major Beires took off from Bissagoes islands, off the cost of Northern Africa, shortly after of clock last evening.



IT? STUCK

AWAY BACK





MY FOOT

THE BRAKE



THE FENDERS ARE

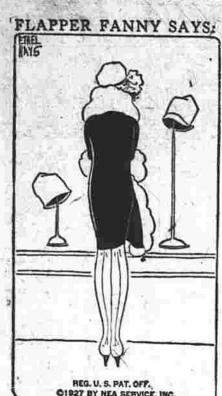
ALL BENT ... TWO TIRES ARE FLAT... THE BATTERY IS



GOTTA RACE

THE MOTOR

TO WARM



A bargain is anything a woman wants to buy.

YOW YOU

A QUIZ ON THE IRISH

Since today is St. Patrick's Day, what more fitting than that "Now You Ask One" should be made up The country's turning green, no of questions about Ireland and the Irish? It is, and you don't need to While the world rolls on, serene, be a born Irishman to answer them, Sure the engine on the fast express either. The answers are on another Has fluttering flags o' green-

1-What is the Gaelic name for Ireland?

2-What is the meaning of the words "Sinn Fein?" 3-What Irish city is the strong- hitting the pace and hitting the hold of the Orangemen? 4-What was the nationality of

St. Patrick? mous for its lakes? 6-What famous Irish patriot was hanged by the British in

7-In what county of Ireland is the famous Blarney Stone located? 8-How must one be held in or-

der to kiss this stone?

the Free State forces after extend- cent discount." ed fighting with the English, was shot from ambush by Republican leaders five years ago? At twenty-five the average man

forty-five he sees the need of better Charleston-A dance originated by a college boy, who absent-mind-

edly stuck a lighted cigarette in his to private life, he can someday take The best example of love that

ever came to our notice was when a fellow shot his friend in order to she never diets at a hotel where erect a monument in his memory. they charge 50 cents for a dish of Modern ad: "For rent, handsome

bungalowette with a garagette,

Courtesy springs from a good

The inventor of the mirror made it possible for us all to see the one perfect man.

You have no doubt observed that most of the get-rich-quick advertisements appear in the fiction magazines.

intelligence to defend his mean-

March may come in like a lion. It may come in like a lamb. But it; always comes in like a collector.

Saint Patrick's Day Saint Patrick's day is here, me lad, The day we wear the green, The day that we dress up bedad, Like an Irish King or Queen.

We love to hear the stories Of the folk from Erin's shore As they tell the tales of glories,

Tales of legend and of lore. Of the castles of Killarney, Of the banshee's piercing wail; How they kissed the stone of blar-

ney, And with blarney'd never fail. In the eyes of every fair colleen

There's a tinge of grayblue hue A color that you've likely seen; 'Tis known as Irish Blue.

Politeness is acquired, rudeness

There's a lot of difference between

"Thanks for the buggy ride", 5-What part of Ireland is fa-said the precocious tot to its mother.

Do a "good turn" and you won't

Customer: "I want to get a diamond ring set in platinum." Salesman: "Certainly, sir. Let 9-What are the four provinces me show you our combination sets of three pieces; engagement, wed-10-What Irish leader, who led ding and teething rings at 10 per

> Gimme A Cigarette, Will You, Huh? Here's to the man who buys his tobacco. And smokes his tobacco alone;

sees the need of better laws, but at | For, many a man smokes another's tobacco, When he should be smoking his own!

> After President Coolinge retires up practically any work-except that of training parrots.

A woman may diet at home, but ice cream.

No one can be happy who doesn't kitchenette, bathette, parlorette keep on good terms with his conscience.

SENSE and NONSENSE

heart, discourtesy from a bad liver.



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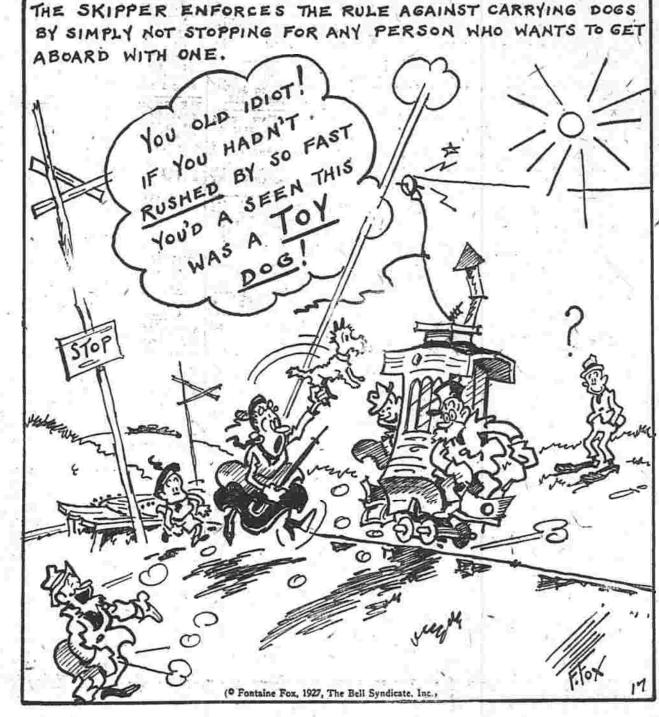
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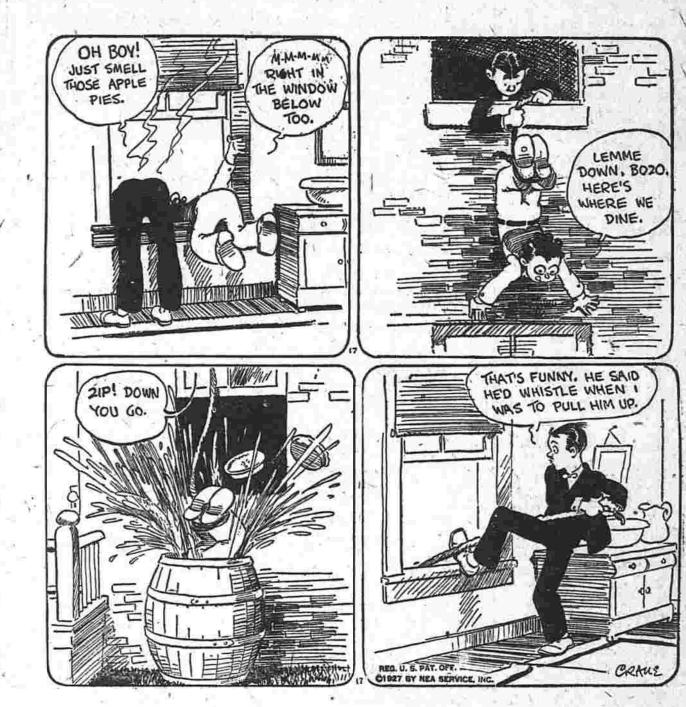


By Fontaine Fox

by Percy Crosby IT'S GOIN' TO BE PUMPKINS CAUSE I DON'T WANT HALLOWEEN TO FIND ME IN ME UNDERWEAR. Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Featur

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not That Kind of a Doctor

By Blosser









Couldn't Fool Him

By Small









JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY Poor Tom, who'd stole the tiny pig was spanked until he danced a jig. Of course the Tinies knew that he had done a thing quite wrong. Said Scouty, who had watched the lad, "To steal is always very bad."

And then they all were startled as they heard a monstrous gong.

"Say, if you tots are hungry, I will bring you out some lunch." "You bet we are," wee Scouty said, "ind if you will, come right ahead. Be sure and bring enough because we're really quite a bunch,"

In just about a minute more the Tinymites let out a roar of real and the pig was spanked until he danced a bring you out some lunch." "You bet we are," wee Scouty said, "and if you will, come right ahead. Be sure and bring enough because we're really quite a bunch,"

In just about a minute more the



lack faced the dog fearless-ly, and the animal stopped. seeming to recognize him. After a moment, the creature turned and slunk away. Smiling, the boy walked swiftly toward the barn. 3-17



and his son, armed with whips, were mercilessly lashing a small horse that was roped in a



Made indignant by their brutality, young Lockwill seized the farmer's son by the collar and sent him spinning. Then he turned on the man and snatched the whip from his hand. "You beast!" Jack cried, his eyes flaming. With a wrathful snart, the farmer started forward, but Jack gave him a cut with the whip which caused him to jump high into the air, uttering a how! of pain. (To Be Continued) GHULT BY HEA SERVICE, INC

And then a man came into sight | (The Tinymites see the cow jump and called to Scouty Tinymite, over the moon in the next story.)

(Rend the Story, Then Color the Picture)

And then they all were startled as they heard a monstrous gong.

"Say, what was that?" wee Coppy said. "That noise went ringing through my head. It sounded like a fire bell, but I don't see any smoke."

And then the noise stopped, after while, and Coppy added, with a smile, "Oh, well, I guess whate'er it was, the pesky thing is broke."

But he was wrong is he could be and shortly everyone could see that all the noise came from a gong that

all the noise came from a gong that | And then he said, "Poor Tom was hung up by a shed. "Oh, that's the beat, and went a-running down the

noon time eating bell. Say, Tinies, street, That's what he got for steal-wouldn't it be swell if Tommy's dad ing pigs. Lhope you understand."

would ask us in so we could all be

OLD TIME DANCING TONIGHT

Old Time Fiddlers

Admission 50c.

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

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester folks who watched in vain early last evening to see the of the entertainments in the Lycenight mail airplane fly over town, um course will be given. Miss M. may be interested to know that the Burdean Stevenson of Boston will reason they did not see it was be-cause the plane crashed near Fram-readings, and John V. Lamberton, ingham, Mass, at the start of the formerly of the Hartford County trip. The pilot and three passengers escaped injury when the machine was forced to land in a swamp, because of engine trouble.

Thomas McCann, manager of Hale's Self-Serve, spent yesterday in New York attending the Brooklyn National Food Show and looking over New York's leading grocery departments.

Miss Mary Sargent, buyer at Hale's Apparel Shop, and Mrs. Ann Waddell, buyer of the millinery, spent yesterday in New York selecting new spring merchandise.

George L. Fish has sold his new bungalow on Starkweather street it to Joseph Cherrone of North and Golway streets. Mr. Cherrone will move to his new home immediately. The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith agency.

William Rubinow of Rubinow's apparel shop is in New York on a buying trip.

The Grange Whist club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park street.

Mrs. Paul Gustafson has, returned to her home at 58 Hackmatack street, after being confined to the hospital for the past thirteen

While Joe Wall, a former member of the Manchester Police department, was working at his garage a few days ago, a monkey wrench, that he was using, slipped and struck him on the head, inflicting a deep cut.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, 1108 Main street. this will be the annual meeting with election of officers.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will have its regular business meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening.

A. O. H. 50th Annual

AT THE RAINBOW St. Patrick's Day Ball K. of C. Hall

> Thursday Evening Music by Al Behrend's

> > Orchestra.

Tonight at seven o'clock the men of the Seventh district are to serve their "Jiggs" supper at the Buckland school. There will be music by an orchestra and a prize whist

At the Highland Park community clubhouse this evening the last Y. M. C. A. will also be present.

The Campfire girls of the South Methodist church will enjoy a "kiddles' party" at the church tomorrow evening at 7:30.

FATHERS AND SONS

DINE TOMO

"Family Night" this eening at the Center Congregational church is intended as a sociable occasion for everyone, young and old, in the

BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE AT GREEN TOMORROW

A box social and dance will be attractions at the Manchester Green school tomorrow evening, following the regular meeting of the Community club. All members and their friends are urged to attend, and each lady is requested to provide a box lunch for two persons. The boxes will be auctioned off to the highest gentlemen bidders.

Old-fashioned and modern dancing will occupy the balance of the evening, with music by Sherwood's orchestra. The committee in charge. of the social includes Miss Evelyn Wood, Miss Gamba and Miss Mary

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Small and Large Oysters

Fresh Scallops Dressed Haddock Fresh Filet of Haddock Filet of Cod

Smoked Filet of Haddock

The same as Finnan Haddie only that it is boneless and a half instead of a whole haddock. Gorton's Smoked Herring

> Salt Mackerel Salt Herring

Fred Harvey is chairman of the club. Father and Son banquet to be held at the Second Congregational attend the open meeting which folchurch tomorrow evening. The af- lows, which will feature an illusfair is sponsored by the Men's club trated lecture by Scout Executive of the church and they have invit- Frederick C. Hill of Hartford. Mr. ed as their guests on this occasion | Hill will tell of the life last sum-Boy Scouts of Troop 1 under the mer at Camp Pioneer, the Boy leadership of Scoutmaster Frank Scout camp at Winsted, and will A. Ineson. The troop has a mem- show a number of lantern slides

and they will give an exhibition of The supper will be served at 6:30 DINE TOMORROW and will consist of roast pork, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, rolls; crullers, cheese and coffee. Tickets. may be procured of members of the.

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in scout work to bership of more than twenty boys taken while the scouts were there.

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

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

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MUCH MORE

Manufacturers have announced their Spring prices. They are higher, so retail prices will be higher. Rugs like these will retail for \$50 or \$55. We bought a quantity of these fine Axminster rugs early this year, at the manufacturers auction at less than wholesale prices and have marked them at a small margin of profit for this special

TWO DAY

These rugs are fresh new goods from the mill, in a splendid collection of new designs and colors. Every one perfect, first quality in every respect. Rugs that you will be proud to own and that will add tremendously to the attractiveness of your home.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY RUG UNTIL NEEDED

On Sale Friday and Saturday Only NONE SOLD AFTER SATURDAY AT THIS PRICE

Rug Sale-Basement.



Swedish Congregational Church will have a

Swedish Food Sale At J. W. Hale Co. Friday, 2 p. m.

Auto Curtains

MADE - REPAIRED Celluloid Lights Replaced. Auto Tops Made and Repaired. New Carpets, Auto Robes.

> Charles Laking 314 Main Street

HE GETS UP SOME

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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:

	List Price	Sal	e Price
COOPER HEATERS (Ford)	\$2.50		\$1.75
ARVIN HEATERS (Ford)	\$1.75		\$1.00
FOLBERTH AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS	\$5.00		\$3.50
DYNETO ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS	\$4.50	30	\$3.50
COMPLETE ALEMITE ZERK SYSTEM (Ford)	\$6.50		\$5.00
DOUBLE REAR VIEW MIRROR (Bronze)	\$3.50		\$2.50
RADIATOR AND HOOD COVERS (Ford)	\$5.00		\$3.00
RADIATOR FLAG SETS	.75		.50
FORD SHIMMY STOPS	.75		.50
FULTON ACCELERATORS (Ford)	\$1.00		.75
WELCO ACCELERATORS (Ford)	\$2.50		\$1.75
Special Price on Horns ranging from \$3.00 to	\$15.00.	1 4 1 1 Kg	

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