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# **BOTTLE-NECK** AT CENTER TO BE WIDENED

# Selectmen to Confer With Center Church Officials **On Elimination Congestion** At Town's Busiest Spot.

A widening of the Center where Main, Center and East Center streets meet by cutting into the property of the Center Congregational church which meets with the approval of both the Center church officials and the Board of Selectmen was brought before the town board in meeting last night. Although proposed plans have been drawn and members of the Center church and the Selectmen who have seen them agree on the changes, no definite action can be taken until a joint meeting has been held and the Ecclesiastical society of Center church has adopted

the officials' proposals. The proposed changes would allow the town to cut back the corner of Center church property to as large oak tree which now stands in the church lawn. This would allow for a better approach to East Center street so that the state's plans for an improved highway from the Center east could be carried out. The present bottle-neck condition at Manchester's busiest corner would be practically done away-with and traffic congestion allevi-

To Meet Soon The Board of Selectmen will meet with representatives of the church society soon to go over the proposals and then the whole matter will be brought before a town

a large number of important sub- Christian Association this morning lieved that every milk dealer in jects. The only scheduled hearing on suspicion of having committed Manchester and most of the larger building line on McKee street. The later confessed that he had comonly interested property owners mitted five burglaries within the were Karl Marks and Cheney Brothers. Mr. Marks appeared and asked that a ten feet line be established that a lished on McKee street south from mond rings and money. The prison the corner property for 124 feet. er will be given a hearing in Po- here recently said that Manchester No one appeared to oppose the line lice Court tomorrow.

Another arrest was that of Arth-

Wrong Assessment. police commission, appeared to in- store on Main street several days tested. form the board that he believed the ago. The police are looking for property assessment on the Dewey- three companions said to be occuwas unreasonable. He stated that he hold up. effective a hearing will be called had appeared before the assessors. The two arrests follow a drive by the state board in charge of on the matter. They referred him by police because of a series of rob- milk regulation. Any dealers who to the board of relief, but this beries and hold ups in this city. board informed Mr. Dewey that it Police report that there have been was too much trouble to make any change this year. The board of assessors admitted that a mistake had past few days. been made in the assessment but that it was beyond their power to rectify it. The Selectmen could do nothing since the books have been closed and Mr. Dewey's only re-

course is to the courts. three changes in property assess- Paul Leon Anatolo Monte, erstments between Bissell street and while Staten Island and North Birch street, Mr. Dewey maintained Shore "social lion," and his wife that property lines should not do who calls herself just plain Mrs. Nicholas Wiseman, affected a recily. He did not ask the Selectmen to oncillation between the couple, it take any action, but merely wanted was learned today. to let them know of the situation. Street Condition.

Hughes, who own property on tence for non-support, Monte is ported. Doane street at the north end of now floor manager of a retail shoe Police the town asked that the town accept Doane street and repair it.

Monte be North Short tion and that they cannot sell building lots because of the road. Doane facturer named him in a suit for street runs south from Woodbridge divorce. Later his capers about street and will eventually meet New York with the daughter of a

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### **CROOKS GET \$60,000** IN GEMS IN CHICAGO

Transaction.

Chicago, March 18.—Theft of \$60,000 in diamond jewelry from the safety vaults of the Congress hotel was reported to the authorities early today. The loot was the property of Adolph Luthy & Co., of New York City.

Builets.

The finds were made in cells occupied by Charles Shader. Charles Duchowski and Walter Stalesky, who with three Mexicans were convicted of killing Deputy Warden Peter Kieln during the last convicted by Charles Shader. Inc., of New York City. Detectives are searching for May.

members of the "Ritchie gang," notorious band of jewel thieves known to have been operating in midwestern cities during recent

The jewels were placed in the hotel vault last Saturday by Arthur S. Brower of Grand Rapids, Mich., western representative of the water pressure was so low that the firemen were forced to watch the

### SMITH GIRLS ARE ON SKATES

The Real Kind, However, and Police Chief is Worried Over Traffic Regulations.

Northampton, Mass., March 18.—Smith college girls, at least half of the two thousand undergraduates, were on roller skates today, and citizens of the city were literally dizzy over the advent of the new college fad.
College girls skating to and

from classes and through the business district created a serious traffic problem. Pedestrians were obliged to make sure that the sidewalks were clear before venturing out. Autoists were developing nervous disorders dodging girl skaters in the streets. To add to the confusion, shipments of roller skates were being rushed here to supply the demand of Smith girls, who have exhausted the stocks in every store in the

A city ordinance provides that anything on wheels or runners, is a vehicle and Police Chief Batholomew Bresnahan was considering means of enforcing this rule for protection of the roller-skating college girls and the general public.

Night skating by the fair collegiates causes special problems. A city ordinance required all vehicles to carry a white light in front and a red light in the rear and Chief Bresnahan said today he was wondering if he would have to order the college girls to carry lighting equipment as they speed about the city.

### YOUNG MAN CONFESSES TO FIVE BURGLARIES

Albert T. Dewey, president of the court tomorrow with holding up a in Manchester have been tuberculin

### MONTES RECONCILED

Boston, Mass., March 18 .- A little child tugging at the heart-

Glad to be free on parole from Robert Johnston and Robert where he was serving a year sen-

> Monte became prominent in North Shore society when Lyndon tion with the case. Grover, wealthy Lynn shoe manu-Staten Island millionaire gave soclety daily thrills. He enjoyed several other friendships with women prominent in Boston and New York society.

JAIL-BREAKING PLOT

Joliet, Ill., March 18 .- Another fail-breaking plot by three convict Switch Packages In Hotel; killers held in the Will county jail for execution, was disclosed today with the finding of a hacksaw WAIT FOR DR COOK blade, two steel bars sharpened to dagger points and three, revolver

bullets. Stateville penitentiary break last

FIRE AT SOUND BEACH

Stamford, March 18 .- Firemen New York firm of importers.

By a clever ruse, the thieves the house go to complete destruction. The loss was \$5,000. No one knows how the fire started.

# **CLEANER MILK** SUPPLY, AIM OF **HEALTH BOARD**

# Proposed Changes in Regulations Would Give Manchester Highest Quality; Good Records Now.

Manchester's unusually high quality milk supply will be further protected if the local Board of Health's proposed changes in milk regulations here receive the approval of the state commissioner. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the local health board and Dr. Fred F. Bushnell, local sanitary inspector, appeared before the Selectmen last night and presented a copy of the proposed revisions in the present

The outstanding feature in the changes would be the requirement that all milk, sold, used or given away in Manchester whether pasteurized or raw must come from tuberculin tested cows. This feature meets with the approval of resident distributors of milk. It will affect city dealers who deliver here, and might be so far reaching that certain large dealers would have to stop selling in Manchester.

Other Changes Other changes in the regulations require that new dealers must give ten day notice before starting in business, that a steam or hot water bottles milk, and that anyone selling over 25 quarts a day must keep Police In Waterbury Trying to his milk room or house separate plans. If approved the church so-clety will be asked to adopt the Check Recent Crime Wave; from living quarters, sheds housing animals or from tollets, and that the latter shall be properly protected from animals and files.

meeting.

Waterbury, Conn., March 18.—

The Selectmen were in session for five hours last night and covered for five hours last night and covered ed at the Central Young Men's dealers. Dr. Moore said that he beeral inspectors who have been stands unusually high in the quality of the milk it uses. Dr. Bushnell ur Hobart, who will be charged in Said that 84 per cent of the cows

To Have Hearing Before the proposed changes in Richman frontage on Main street pants of the automobile driven by the local regulations can become effective a hearing will be called.

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### **ACTRESS STRANGLED** IN HER HOTEL ROOM

Chorus Girl.

Deer Island House of Correction strangled to death in her room in a marck, North Dakota. hotel here early today, police re-

jail on a murder charge in connec-Police said Bechtel admitted hav-

ing quarreled with the actress af- Rev. Father John Slar and newspa- Little Rock. This city's only damter their return from a party late per reporters are making a search age was a brisk wind and a rain last night. Both were guests of the same hotel, where Bechtel was arrested shortly after the actress' by Frederick Buhl, Jr., arrested body was found, scantily clad, in her room.

Boston, Mass., March 18.—Trial which continued all night.

The body of little Inex Smith was not found until this morning. She had been missing since her formed authorities there of robbing.

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Bechief said he came to Erie from Buffalo on business, according to police, and met the actress through a bell boy at the hotel.

# AS SOON AS FREED

Cleveland Officials Want Him Held For Using Mails to Defraud.

Cleveland, Ohlo, March 18 .-United States District Attorney A E. Bernsteen today sent a telegram to the warden of the Fort Leavenworth Kansas federal prison, requesting that Dr. Frederick A. Cook be held for federal authorities here, on an indictment return-

### REED AT/FORD TRIAL



There is no mistaking the face at the right! It is that of United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, presidential possibility and leader of Henry Ford's attorneys in the Sapire case...... George Higgins of Kansas City, Reed's law partner, is sterilization process must be part pictured with him. It is another remarkable photograph taken of the equipment of any dealer who of the Detroit legal battle over a million dollars, co-operative marketing and Ford's criticism of the Jews.

# FOR \$100,000 LOOT

was one for the alteration of a several burglaries in this city. Pratt dealers who come here from just Man Held In New York Said Houses Wrecked, Trees Up-He Buried It In North Dakota Cemetery.

> New York, March 18 .- A bold, bad robber was on the hands of the dead and twenty injured was the New York police today but they toll of a tornado which swept passed the buck to Chicago to find through this section of the state

Frederick Buhl, 24, the "millionaire kid," says he is the robber. A damage was considerable, \$300,000 holdup of a train on the Chicago and Alton, near Alton, Ill., on August 23, 1923, is the alleged robbery.

Six Bandits, There were six bandits, declared Buhl; and two of the boys covered the fireman and engineer of the Matthew. train bound for St. Louis with automatics from the roof of the first It was disclosed that there are strings of the estranged Count Suspect Says He Quarreled the band swung down from the top the tornado struck Klondyke about With Her But Denies Killing of the mail car, pitched tear and nine o'clock last night. gas bombs through an open win-

dow overcoming two clerks. Erie, Pa., March 18.—Virginia Gibney, Philadelphia chorus girl in \$50,000 for his part in the hold up. The "millionaire kid" received grow.

Police arrested K. H. Bechtel, to find a reference to the robbery.

SEARCH CEMETERY. Bismarck, N. D., March 18 .the cemetery.

sheriff said, lived here in 1923.

# **500 CASES OF TYPHOID** REPORTED IN MONTREAL

Spread of Disease Caused By Infected Milk - Hospitals Crowded With Patients.

Montreal, Que., March 18 .- The vius is in eruption today. typhoid epidemic here passed the

# 10 DEAD, 20 HURT IN BIG TORNADO

Forced to Stop.

Benton, Ark., March 18 .- Ten last night. Several small towns were hit by the storm and property

Mrs. Edgar Smith, Klondyke. Clifford Smith, 2. Floyd McAlister, 20, Willis. Ola Moody, 18, Mountain View. Jennie Cash, 22. Helen Cash, 15.

Matthew Cash, 15. Ardis Cash, sicter of Jennie and

Several Missing Several persons were still unac-

counted for and the death toll may a busilesque show which closed its he confided, and buried the loot in blown away. Trees uproofed, More than twenty homes were run here last night, was found a cemetery on the outskirts of Bis- houses unroofed and trains forced Postal agents and police are still the storm subsided. 20 KillED BY AUTOS to stop until the storm subsided. thumbing the records in an attempt View, Collegeville, Willis, Benton to find a reference to the robbery. and Alexander were struck by the storm, which originated in the

All the towns struck are located

same town.

# **VESUVIUS ACTIVE**

Worried.

Naples, March 18 .- Mount Vesu-The volcano burst into sudden ed in 1925, charging Cook with director of the Department of forth fountains of liquid fire, light-Health reported 508 cases since ing up the countryside for miles

COMES TO DINNER WITH MACHINE GUN

Pekin, March 18.—Marshal Chang Tso-Lin is always the military man, even on social oc-

Tonight the American legation gave a dinner in honor of the marshal, who arrived in an automobile bristling with ma-chine guns and escorted by twenty armed guards.

# **EVACUATION** OF NANKING UNDER WAY Short Sessions In Both

Capture Two Cantonese More Cities-Fighting On All Sides—No Great Loss Of Life.

London, March 18 .- The Cantonese have captured Wukiang, and on Nanking, according to dispatch- real satate; making, "Intent to Democrat of Missouri, while out-Lishui and are now closing in up-

es received here today. The Daily Telegraph correspond-

Shanghai.

ortunes of northern China are at

Although General Chang Tsung Chang has messaged that he is

Cantonese Advance The cost of the Cantonese, advance in life is not great, as defect

tions in the northern troops have resulted in minor resistance many battles. With the fall of Nanking anti-

may take weeks. ISHING CAPTURED tured Ishing, on the west side of district property after consolida-Lake Taihu, and are now pressing tions.

Changchow and Wusih.

Chief of Police Chris Martienson, within a radius of truty miles of Over 400 Injured, Among Rev. Father John Slar and newspa-Little Rock. This city's only dam. Them 115 Children—Man-

formed authorities there of robbing mother and little brother were car in Connecticut. Twenty persons former tea room waitress, was dea mail train at Alton, Ill., in 1923. found crushed to death. Her tiny were killed by such venticles of ferred today pending agreement body was found in the debris of death in February, three of the victure of a time being children. The state definite date. he Smith home. tims being children. The state definite date.

The death list was swollen when motor vehicle department, issuing Holmes, with his counsel, H. E. Matienson declared he rememthe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Buckaits monthly figures covering Febwoodward of New Bedford appearthe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Buckaits monthly figures covering Febwoodward of New Bedford appearthe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Buckaits monthly figures covering Febwoodward of New Bedford appearthe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Buckaits monthly figures covering Febwoodward of New Bedford appearthe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Buckaits monthly figures covering Febwoodward of New Bedford appearthe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Buckaits monthly figures covering Febwoodward of New Bedford appearthe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Buckaits monthly figures covering Febwoodward of New Bedford appearthe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Buckaits monthly figures covering Febwoodward of New Bedford appearthe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Buckaits monthly figures covering Febwoodward of New Bedford appearthe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Buckathe bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Bu swers the description of the man point View. Five injured were ta-held in New York. This man the ken to a Benton hospital from the causing 434 persons to be injured ed. Because of the number of witbeside those who were slain, Chil- nesses to be examined by the disdren numbering 115 were injured trict attorney's office the postpone-Deaths in February, 1927 totale! ment was agreed to,

> Accident totals for eighteen Frequent Explosions Heard In cities of the state during February Crater of Volcano-Peasants were: Hartford 194, New Haven 183, Bridgeport 118, Waterbury 69, New Britain 65, Stamford 33, walk 21, Greenwich 20, Middle-. The month of February created thirteen,

hurt in the previous February.

# ERENZIED EINANCE STORY AT HEARING

# **ROUTINE TAKES UP** LEGISLATORS' TIME

Houses in Hartford Today—Bills Passed.

Hartford, Conn., March 18 .-Pavorable reports received by the House today were: providing for indexing Stamford land records; providing for indexing all instru- ploited American farmers for his locate by town clerks; providing own profit, was told the fury today tax exemptions on mortgage loans in the million-dollar Ford-Sapiro when they exceed assessed value of libel suit by Senator James A. Reed,

prejudice or injure another" a lining Henry Ford's defense. necessary element of arson, House bills passed from the cal- published by Ford's Dearborn Indeent declares that the northerners endar were: allowing the Alpha pendent, Reed declared the wheat have already begun the evacuation Alpha Literary Society authority to king had gone far and wide of Nanking. The Westminster Gazette corincorporating the Windham Methrough the country organizing
respondent states that all is in morial hospital; amending he infarmers and charging them tremenreadiness for the evacuation of hertance and succession on tax dous fees for his services. laws concerning tangible personal The Daily Sketch reports that property: making refunds of taxes A fortune rolled into Sapiro's General Pi Shou Chen, northern from the United States subject to hands, Reed showed, by listing fees general defending Shanghai, is nether succession tax of this state; in nine states alone that totalled gotiating with General Chang Kai
Shek for the peaceful occupation of
Shanghai by the Cantonese.

FALL IMMINENT
Shanghai, March 18.—The war
fortunes of northern China are at fortunes of northern China are at of probation officers at Norwich states didn't desire to join the colow ebb today and the southern shall not exceed \$100 and shall be operatives, 'Reed charged, 'high Nationalists appear on the verge of fixed by the police court judge: althe potice court judge; allowing the Hamden town plan Sapiro to whip them into line.

commission to establish building Chang has messaged that he is sending reinforcements to Nanking the fall of that important canter to the Cantonese is imminent as fighting proceeds on all sides. Altready there are frequent reports that it has fallen or that it has been cut off from communication.

Chang has messaged that he is sending a mite of Enfield the jury by Reed only over strength our objections from Sapiro's chief tonery and office supplies of state departments shall be included in that it has fallen or that it has been cut off from communication.

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> The following Senate bills were passed from the calendar; providing a penalty for the exposure of poisons in any place accessible to cipated it is admitted here now dogs, game or fur-bearing animals; that only a sudden reversal of for authorizing Danbury to issue \$1tune can save Shanghai, although 900,000 in water bonds; authorizits occupation by the Cantonese ing Middletown to issue \$548,000 refunding bonds; allowing the tax more as counsel fees. Some of the commissioner to disclose to Superior Court Information in his London, March 18 .- The victor- possession regarding corporations; lous Cantonese armies have cap- authorizing towns to sell school

> on toward Changehow, according The Senate received a single to a Central News dispatch today favorable report today: providing growers association. One instance from Shanghai. Their objective is for the release of any person from the cutting of the Nanking-Shang- a state hospital for the insane by a hai railway. The northern army probate court upon the court reunder Chang Tsung-Chang is re-ceiving proof that the person has year salary. ported to be in full retreat toward been cured.

### All telegraphic communication west of Nanking has been suspend-TRIAL OF G. W. HOLMES IS POSTPONED AGAIN

IN STATE LAST MONTH Methodist Minister Who Was collecting the crops, Reed added, Unfrocked at Conference was \$144,000. Here, Appears in Court.

> Boston, Mass., March 18 .- Trial of Guy W. Holmes, untrocked were other fees in Colorado, Min-Methodist minister of New Bedford, nesota and Texas and dozens of

AGAIN; NO DANGER 1926, while the injured this February Mr. Holmes was unfrocked at a conference held last year at the South Methodist church here.

18TH BANK CLOSES.

New London 32, Meriden 32, Nor- The Seminals bank of Stuart, Palm walk 21. Greenwich 20. Middle-Beach county, today was reported lean farmers and wrecker of farm town 18. Norwich 15. Danbury 16. closed to the state banking departassociations.

Winsted 7. Naugatuck 7. Manchester of the state banking departassociations.

Winsted 7. Naugatuck 7. Manchester of the state banking departassociations.

This scathing attack on Sapiro closures in Florida this year to came only after Federal Judge

Ford's Lawyer Tells How Sapiro, Pocketed Enormous Fees In Many States; Got \$142,000 From One Organization-His Other Activities.

Federal Building, Detroit, Mic March 18 .- An amazing story of frenzied finance, by which Aaron Sapiro, so-called "wheat king," ex-

Defending the attacks on Sapiro.

coed with his attacks on Sapiro. Galfagher announced he would use the rulings to appeal the case to a higher court if the verdict even-

tually went to Ford. Sapiro spent the funds of his cooperative associations with a lavish hand, according to Reed's explanation to the jury. In Kentucky, Reed said, Sapiro took \$48,500 of the farmers money for organizing burley leaf tobacco growers and \$30,000 more for uniting the dark leaf tobacco growers with \$22,800 latter sued to get the \$30,000 fee back, Reed added, but lost,

In California In California, Reed said, Sapiro took \$7,500 from tomato growers and scattered big money jobs among his friends in the prune cited by Reed was the appointment of a \$65 a month stenographer as a sales executive with a \$6,000-a

In Oregon, Read declared, Sapiro took \$5,500 from fruit growers while in Colorado he got \$6,100 from potato growers. The latter fee was paid, Reed said, only after Sapiro sued for the money. In Kentucky, Reed said the operating expenses of Sapiro's dark leaf tobacco association were \$1,-140,000 a year, exclusive of labor. The cost of Sapiro's field force for

In Maine, said Reed, Sapiro got \$17,500 from potato growers. There other states which Reed did not specify. There was a \$15,000 fee for one law suit, Reed said, on be-

half of tobacco growers. by Reed, as going into Sapiro's pockets was \$142,000. This sum, Reed said, was paid Sapire by the Tri State Tobacco Growers Association in Kentucky, This included organization and counsel fees. In North Carolina, Reed charged, Sapiro got \$35,000 from peanut

We will show that Aaron Sapiro and his associates collected many thousands of dollars from the farmers of America," Reed added. Federal Building, Detroit, Mich. March, 18.—Hurdling a series of legal obstacles. Senator fames A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, today pictured Aaron Sapira, so-called wheat king," to the Ford Sapiro

libel jury as an explorer of Amer-Mich, western representative of the New York firm of importers.

By a clerger ruse, the thievas switched the receipt cheek gives as a jeweily selected ground. The speciable drew throngs as a jeweily selected a package resembling the Brower selected for his jeweils in the mother of the Manchester Memorial Whan Brower called for his jeweils last night, his package was gone and the dummy, containing not him of the interest of the was not immediately released.

When Brower called for his jeweils and the dummy, containing not him of the interest of the was not immediately released.

Washington March 18.—Browly as no danger to either in a recent of its own in the matter of motor car registration, presume as a record of its own in the matter of motor car registration, presume and the disease had been caused by infected milk supposed to serve fourteen years and nine moth as compared to serve fourteen years and nine moth as compared to serve fourteen years and nine moth as compared to serve fourteen years and nine of motor car registration, presume and posted and protected milk supposed to the disease had been caused by infected milk supposed to the disease had been caused by infected milk supposed to the disease and post of motor car registration, presume and protected milk supposed to the disease had been caused by infected milk supposed to the disease and nine motor as a post of motor car registration, presume and not a recent of its own in the matter of motor car registration, presume and not appeal around. The spectable for miles around. The sp Fred S. Raymond ruled tank

# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.	
City Bk and Trust 630	6
Conn River Banking .300	113
First Natl-Htfd 245	
Htfd-Aetna Natl 445	
Htfd-Conn Tr Co. 5. 590	
Land Mtg & Title A . 65	340
Htfd Morris Plan B'k 115	
Phoenix St B'k Tr400	140
Park St Trust 460	-
Riverside Trust 1460 U S Security440	
Bonds.	

East Conn Pow 5 .. 99 1/2 101 Htfd & Conn West 6s 95 Hart E L 7% ..... 290 Conn L P 5 %s .... 209 Conn L P 78 ..... 117 Conn L P 4 1/2 s. . . . . . 97 Brid Hyd 5s ...... 103 1/2 Insurance Stocks.

Aetna Insurance ....500 Aetna Casualty Sure 760 Automobile .... 205 Conn General .... 1500 Htfd Steam Boiler . . 620 Hartford Fire .....497 Travelera .... 1120 1130

Public Utility Stocks. Conn Pr Co .....320 330 Conn L P 7% .....112 Conn L P 8% .....120 Conn Elec Ser pfd ... 68 Htfd Gas pfd ..... 53 Hart Gas com ..... 82 Hart E L ........340 Manufacturing Stocks.

Acme Wire ......10 Am Hardware ..... 85 American Silver .... 26 Billings Spencer pfd . — Billings Spencer com — Bigelow-Htfd com . . . 78 Bristol Brass ..... 5 1/2 6 Collins Co ....... 125 135 Colt Fire Arms .... 31 Eagle Lock ......108 Fafnir Bearing .... 85 Hart & Cooley .... 175 xInt Silver pfd .....110 Int Silver pfd .....110 Jewel Belting pfd ... 85 Ln'drs Frary & Clark 91 Mann B'man Class A 191/2 201/2 Mann Bo'man Class B 1012 New Brit Mach pfd ... 104 New Brit Mach com . 20 North & Judd . . . . 23 Pratt Whitney pfd . . 86 J R Montgomery pfd .50 J R Montgomerv com 25 Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg Co .... -Smyth Mtg Co ..... 350 Stanley Works com . 69 Stanley Works pfd . . 27 Standard Screw ... 102 Torrington .... 69

U S Envelope pfd ...,110 

N. Y. Stocks

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Marine pr ... 41 ¼ 40 ¾ 40 ¾

Motor Whl ... 24 % 24 % 24 %

Nor West ... 175 172 172

Natl Lead ... 198 193 195

North Pac ... 86 ½ 86 ½ 86 ½

N Y Central 144 142 ½ 142 ½

N Y N H & H 51 ½ 49 ¾ 50 %

Pan Am Pet ... 61 ¾ 61 ½ 61 ½

Pennsyl ... 59 ½ 59 ½ 59 ½

Fierce Arr ... 20 ½ 19 ½ 19 ½

Press St ... 58 57 ½ 57 ½

Rep Ir & St ... 72 % 72 % 72 %

Reading ... 107 ½ 105 ¼ 109 %

Studebaker .. 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 Un Pacific .. 169 167 1/2 167 1/2 U S Rubber .. 64 5/4 52 1/4 64

U S Steel .... 164 14 163 1/4 163 1/4 U S St pr .... 130 1/8 130 130 Ward Bak ... 25 22% 24 Westinghouse 75% 74 74% West Union .. 154 154 154 Willys Over .. 231/2 221/2 221/2 PAY HELD UP.

Boston, Mass., March 18 .- Attorney General John G. Sargent today notified United States Marshal William H. Kevill that due to the failure of Congress to pass the second deficiency bill, current funds for the fiscal year were inadequate for salaries, fees and expenses of marshals, fees of witnesses, fees of jurors, support of United States tomato, prune and citrus growers prisoners and pay of bailiffs.

Part of the salaries of judges

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Requirements

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In the season's newest shapes and colors. Large

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may now call and review the models accepted as most

satisfactory, and studiously correct, by college men in

Millinery Shop,

7,500. He had asked for \$17,failed, Reed said, Sapiro assigned his claims for fees to his law part- late Martha Horton lived for a cleven, when the earth feels the ner, who "sued the farmers and collected in the courts." In Cali-fornia, the tomato association liv-

REED UNFOLDS STORY

OF FRENZIED FINANCE

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Gallagher Objects

over at the meeting of directors.'

Objects Again

Gallagher objected to the words

"put it over." He argued that

Reed was stating an argument to

the jury and not outlining what Ford expected to prove. The court

upheld him. A moment later Reed

tributed to George C. Jewett of

jected. Again the court upheld him, Reed saying he would waive

Gallagher read to the court a

Supreme Court setting forth the

the jury," Judge Raymond said.

"The opening statement should

state only the substance of what

will be proved. I hoped to get

counsel to agree to eliminate all other matters. Counsel for I the

plaintiff however, opened the door

in his apartment for the defend-

In a spirit of fairness I think I'll

let counsel proceed with the under-

standing that the rule will be

Sapiro's Career

Sapiro's activities among the to-

bacco growers in Kentucky, pota-

to growers in Minnesota and Ida-

ho, wool growers in the northwest,

In rapid order, Reed pictured

borne in mind.'

of California.

ants counsel to violate the rule

the association.

and its subsidiaries.

ed less than one year."

Reed also declared Sapiro forced the payment of huge salaries to | ial in St. Peter's cemetery. the employes in the associations. In the California prune growers

association. Reed said, a \$65 a month employe was paid \$6,000 a year as soon as Sapiro took charge. All these statements were interspersed with objections from Gallegher. The court frequently admonished the jury to disregard words or sentences in Reed's

Judge Raymond finally told the through his head. ury that counsel was "trespassng" on the usual functions of an opening statement." He warned the jury that Reed's statement should only be regarded as an an-nouncement of what he would prove by witnesses.

Reed declared that when farmers were slow in joining the Sapiro associations, a "high pressure force" was sent to drive them into line again and again Gallagher ob-

The judge finally ordered both Reed and Gallagher to stop argung over the former's statements, adding: "I can't be bothered any

Reed described a row in the alifornia Prune Growers association in which Sapiro "forced the expulsion" of a director named Judge Welsh, of San Jose, because the latter was conducting an investigation into the "wheat king's" rule. Welsh went into court, Reed added, and got reinstated although Sapiro's law firm opposed the

court action. Reed charged the firm of Weil & Zuckerman, San Francisco commission men, were given a preferential contract with the Idaho Potato Growers association at a time when the firm was a client of Sa-

piro's law partner. This contract was exorbitant, said Reed. Had Agreement "We will show here was an ar-gument between Mr. Sapiro and Weil and Zuckerman by which the latter were to handle all the potatoes of the Idaho association," disaster was add said Reed. "For this they received of air tragedies a commission rate of \$37.50 a carload, whereas \$22.50 would have the little when the

been a fair price."

Reed declared Sapiro sought to organize all the petato growers of Colorado into one organization. He said Sapiro tried to get Mortimer Stone, counsel for several local associations, to bring in his groups

"Sapiro offered to split the or-ganisation fees with Stone" said Reed. "It didn't go through because the Colorado people wanted the United States lines , ope Stone to head it and Sapiro wanted of the trans-Atlantic vessel. to rule it himself. So they split. Touching on the financial re-wards, Reed told how in Colorado, Sapiro asked \$10,000 for organiz-

ing a separate organization of pogrowers. This was refused, said, and Sapiro then asked \$5,000. When this too was refused, he added, Sapiro sued the asso-ciation and got judgment of \$6,100

### **NORTH METHODISTS** IN ANNUAL MEETING

The North Methodist folks held their annual supper and fellowship nsisted, Sapiro first got his tremendous fees for having organized meeting in the vestry of the church last evening. The supper was pre-pared and served by the Ladies' Aid The court's decision came when William H, Gallagher, chief of Sapiro's attorneys objected to Reed's attack on the handling of the Burneys of Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler. In honor of St. | we're just going to smash, Patrick's day, the tables were dec- We're due for a great t orated with strips of green creps; we're due for a great upheaval, paper, and there were also wases of a war, a great mass revolution of pussy willows. The meal included some sort, all on account of this cold boiled ham, scalloped potatoes, boiling sun. We're already under "This association was under the influence of Mr. Sapiro," said Reed. "It will be shown that Mr.

Judge Bingham and Ralph Barker (a warehouse owner) tried to get him a \$100,000 fee but they found day school, gave a very encouraging account of the growth of that deattempted to read a statement at-Spokane and Gallagher again obsence of the president, Mrs. D. W. We are now in the throes of Barnes. Miss Eve Barnes told of great sun spot activity. Gigantic

the Epworth League. lengthy opinion by the Michigan led the attention of counsel that trustees, was missed from the anthey must not state arguments to nual meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Lydall are now in Florida.

Mrs. Ellen Jones announces the engagement of her daughter Es-Roscoe Talbot was home for a

short visit Wednesday evening. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berry has the scarlet fever. As the Merritt children have been with the little one they are being Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Thursyear," but Sapiro got a fee of day with relatives in Manchester. Word has 'sen received of the In Idaho, when the association Smith of Hartford, Mrs. Smith

death of Mrs. Abbie (Horton) time in the Bingham homestead, now occupied by Lewis Phelps and family. The funeral will be held in St. Peter's church, Hebron, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, bur-

### STUDENT SUICIDE

New Orleans, La., March 18 .-The student suicide wave struck New Orleans today, when Harold P. Bergeret, 27, a student at Tulane university, arose from his bed and shot himself to death.

The student's body was found in a bathroom, a pistol gripped in

his right hand and a bullet hole E. J. Bergeret, brother of the student, said he believed the suicide was caused from a nervous breakdown, the result of over-

### COMPLETE OCEAN HOP

Rio Janeiro, March 18.—Major Sarmento Beires, Portuguese aviator and his colleagues, who hopped across the South Atlantic to Fernando De Noronha yesterday, comtoday, arriving at Port Natal, in the great climax in his life, in 1814, coffee, that the storekeeper lost Northern Brazil, at 12:55 this aft-

### CONSTABLE KILLED

Montreal, Quebec, March 18.— When their molocycle crashed into a taxicab, Constable Armand Desardins, 30, was Instantly killed and his compade, Constable William Turner, 25, seriously injured, early

### IN BANKRUPTCY

States District Court here. His linassets at \$17,410.

### AIRPLANE CRASHES

London, March 18 .- Another Washington, March 18 .- An Xisaster was added to the long list of air tragedies in the Royal air An officer and a mechanic were killed when their plane crashed

### CREW PEDDLED BOOZE

and burned up near Folkestone.

New York, March 18 .- An inves tigation into the charge of Fred Almy, Arizona cowboy, that stew-ards aboard the liner Leviathan had "peddler" liquor, was ordered today by David Burke, manager of the United States lines , operators

Aimy's charge followed his pay-ing of a \$635.80 fine for cham-pagne, whiskey and cognac found outside his door and alleged to have been unuclared by him.

### RELIGIOUS RIOT.

# Wars and Rumors of Wars? TO GIVE MATINEE Sun Getting Spotty Again

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

That great big ball of gas and society of the church under the fire that gives us our light and leadership of the new president, life is cutting up so these days that We're due for a great upheaval,

tomato jelly salad, rolls, apple and its influence, by the looks of lemon pie and coffee. Music was things. furnished by the Filbig sisters. The European epidemic of in-

mandolinists. The vested Junior fluenza, which recently was threatchoir of the church sang and there ening this country, too, is one great was chorus singing of hymns dur- effect. The revolution in Nicaraing the evening.

Rev. John E. Duxbury, the pastor, presided and called on the ing of tenseness in Spain, in Portuheads of the various organizations gal, in Italy and in the near east all for their annual report. Clarence L. are eruptions from the swirling Taylor, superintendent of the Sunstorms of hot gases in the sun. Studies Sun's Cycles

partiagnt and the excellent attend.

L. Tchljevsky of the astronomical nard Shaw appeared as a defendance of the pupils and officers Mrs.

Observatory at Moscow University and today before Justice Eve in Change of the pri-Take this warning from Prof. A. C. I. Balch reported for the pri-mary department. Mrs. Thomas in Russia. Prof. Tchijevsky has the Chancery court division when Smith gave an interesting account of the activities carried on by the lation to the recurring misbehavior Shaw from comment.

the work of the young people of whirlpools of gases are ejecting Remarks were made by Rev. E. B. John E. Duxbury and by Rev. E. B. earth is shaking under their inPhreaner, former pastor, who is a fluence. The Russian astronomer regular attendant and active in the lisn't alone in declaring that these great sun spots, thousands of time in years, the voice and presence of E. A. Lydall, one of the miles across and whirling deep into the center of the sun, are at- Monday. fecting the earth in its regular daily rotation.

The Florida storms, the prolonged and more intense winters, the restlessness of our age which is reaching its climax today-all are due to the sun spot activity over-

"Man," said Prof. Tchijevsky, ther Maria to Edward Francis vast electrical power. Alike in Nicilini, son of Mr. and Mrs. John health and sickness, his welfare. Nicilial of 22 Belden street. Hart- and behavior are not regulated ford. The wedding will take place by Providence or the unstable human will, but by the sun's electro-magnetic force upon the earth, which is one common organism of which man is only a part."

Runs In Fixed Periods The professor then delved into kept out of school for several days. history and reveals great upheavals. peak of sun spot activity. This comes every eleven years, astronoeffects of these electro-magnetic from the effects of the operation. whirlpools, of the sun.

We are now in the beginning of such a maximum period. So we may expect to experience some great human activity, so great in fact as perhaps to "change the political chart of the world," Tohievsky predicted. It will be some time within the next three years, during which time the sun spots

will do their worst. We can't avert it now, Tchijevsky added. It's too late, whether t be for better or worse. But we could educate the minds of the people to better and higher thoughts, so that the revolution

be one of beneficial influence. force, he insists. It's the sun that influenced the life and activities tion application. McCauley is held of such great individuals as Napo- at White Plains, leon Bonaparte, Attila the Hun, Mohammed, Joan of Arc. Richelieu, Garlbaldi, Moltke, Gambetta

In Napoleon's Life for instance, came at the time of pleted their trans-Atlantic flight sun spot activity, around 1804, and ed it down with so many cups of corresponded with another sun spot | count. eruption.

"The influence of the sun on human organisms," the astronomer concluded, "results in chemical changes in the pigment of the skin, in the changing of the heart beat, in alterations in the chemical composition of the blood, and the general condition of the organism land. Consumption of intoxicants, and its nervous tonicity. they found, was less, but betting and its nervous tonicity.

"The influence of the sun on the climate explains the existence of zones of highest and lowest races New Haven, Conn., March 18.— zones of highest and lowest races and cultures. Therefore, the forces of external nature liberate or bind man's spiritual energy, which is in a potential state. a potential state, and thus make bilities are set at \$20,795 and his the intellect function or become stagnant."

# COOLIDGE WRIST STRAINED

ray examination showed that President Coolidge strained a tendon in his right wrist, Dr. James F. Cou- biles. clared today.

The picture also revealed the presence of a fluid and it is necessary to keep the wrist bandaged tightly to force down the swelling. It is believed the President's wrist was strained as a result of excessive handshaking.

### MORE PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, March 18.—The Seina Tribunal today granted a divorce to Mrs. Le Grand Lockwood Red-field, the former Marie Shoemaker. The Redfields were married in Nev York, June 17, 1925. Redfield is associated with his father in the advertising business \$5,000. When this too was refused, he added, Sapiro sued the association and got judgment of \$6,100 was called out today to quell a religious riot here between the adherents of the old Orthodox church and members of the new "Living this too much, Reed added, but this too much, Reed added, but compromised by paying Sapire \$5,500.

RELIGIOUS RIOT.

Minsk, March 18.—The militia was called out today to quell a religious riot here between the adherents of the old Orthodox church and members of the new "Living Church."

Hundreds participated in the leave her. She charged her husband's parents wanted him to wed a southern beauty.

SHORTAGE OF \$12,000 AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE Wellesley, Mass., March 18.

-Wellesley college girls were affutter today over the news of a \$12,000 shortage uncovered in the business manager's office. A former employe was said by officials to be under suspi-

Assistant District Attorney Ranney, in charge of an inverligation of the shortage, stated that the matter might be presented to the Norfolk county Grand Jury next month.

### SHAW AS DEFENDANT IN LONDON COURT

Ladies' Aid society during the year of the sun, in the outcropping of Jesse Levinson of Los Angeles and the social and financial results sun spots. His conclusion is that was the plaintiff. He asked other of the same. Miss Emma Colver every peak of sun spot activity court to issue an injunction respoke for the Foreign Missionary brings with it a climax in the ner-straining Shaw from stating that and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner for the vousness and sensibilities of the any film, entitled "The Chocolate Home Missionary society in the abearth's populations. "Der Tapfere Soldat", was an in-fringement of Shaw's copyright. Shaw has maintained that the

> as an intringement on his rights in 'Arms and the Man." Justice Eve told the plaintist that it was hopeless to expect him to grant the injunction, unless his leadings were amended. The case was adjourned until

operetta "The Chocolate Soldier"

LICENSES RESTORED

Hartford, Conn., March 18 .- Licenses to drive public service motor vehicles were restored by Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling today to four residents of Connecticut: Louis J. Ramindella and Antonio "is the slave of the sun and its De Lauro, of New London; Guiseppi, of Stafford Springs, and John Mele, of New Haven The offenses involved were: Lig-

uor law violations by two, narcotic law violation, and carrying concealed weapons.

GOVERNOR DIES

Jackson, Miss., March 18 .- Governor Henry L. Whitfield, of Mis-

Death came after a sickness of four months caused by a malignant and James Jackson, former state bone cancer in the knee This treasurer, who personally made mers are agreed, remaining at a necessitated amputation of the leg trips in locomotive to and from in Memphis November 30 and the governor never . fully recovered

### BILL REJECTED.

Boston, Mass., March 18 Forlowing some debate this afternoon the House rejected the plan of the Arkwright Club to allow women to work fifty-four hours a week in the cotton mills provided an average of forty eight hours a week for the year was not violated.

HAS REQUISITION. Hartford, March 18 .- State Po-

liceman L. E. Comstock went to New York state today bearing a reat the next eruption of spots will York for the return of Thomas J. McCauley, wanted at Portland on a The sun is the great controlling statutory charge. Acting Governor E. L. Brainard signed the extradi-

HE WAS HUNGRY Southbridge, Mass .- Fifty-seven fried eggs, a pound of cheese, a loaf of bread. That's, what George Napoleon's maximum activity Dixon, 29-year-old truck driver, had for dinner here. And he wash-

BET MORE, DRINK LESS London-Women of the middle classes in England indulge in gambling to break the monotony of their lives, according to a survey just completed by the social and industrial commission of the National latter results in changes in the Assembly of the Church of Eng-

> was on the increase. NEEDLES AS CURE Pyengyang, Corea-The x-ray machine in use at the Christian hospital here has disclosed some of the amazing treatments once practiced by Korean doctors of the old school; One man recently examined had 43 copper needles lodged in his abdomen. They had been thrust in, two or three at a time, over a period of four years, as a treatment for indigestion.

Herald Want Ads sell automo-

# LITTLE JOE



# OF KIWANIS SHOW

# lan Afternoon Performance So That Kids Can Enjoy So T Plan Afternoon Performance Minstrels.

decided to give a matinee at four o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. This will give the school children an opportunity to see the show at a small admission fee. The members of the club believe that children in more fortunate circumstances will be interested

enough to attend masmuch as the roceeds of the minstrel will be for the summer camp at Hebron. Last year through the efforts of the Kiwants club a number of Manchester's underprivileged kiddles had ; real vacation out there which they would not otherwise have had, and It is the purpose of the Kiwanians to carry out the same plan next summer.

The men have taken a real interest in the show and have attended rehearsals faithfully. They met this noon at Watkins Brothers music room and will have a full rehearsal at the State Theater Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

As far as can be learned the tickets are selling well but the Kiwanians feel that the people of Manchester should get back of this movement and pack the house on Wednesday evening. Every member of the club has tickets for sale, or they may be secured at Watkins Brothers store and both the Oak and Hilliard street offices of The

### RAILROAD WINS

Run Between Boston and Troy, N. Y. Not Hard on Employes

Boston, Mass., March 18 .- Do the runs instituted by the management of the Boston & Maine railroad between Boston and Troy, N. Y., cause an excessive strain or unreasonable hardship on the engineers and firemen on those runs? A majority of a hoard of arbitration named under the railway labor act this afternoon announced that it had rendered an award in favor of the railroad.

S. H. Hoff of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firedied early today after a men did not sign the document. The majority was Dwight S. Brigham, representing the railroad Troy on a slow and on a fast train.

BARY IN SATCHEL

New York, March 18 .- Strangled The management of the Kiwania its throat, the unclass body of a minstrel show, scheduled to take four-months-old baby was found place at the State theater next today in a satchel checked a month Wednesday evening, March 23, has ago at a stand near can uptown

# CONCERT

MODERN RUSSIAN MUSIC

Chorus of South Methodist Church Archibald Sessions, Director SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 Public Invited.

# CIRCLE

LAST TIMES TODAY

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LAST TIMES THIS EVENING BEBE DANIELS IN

"Stranded In Paris" RANGER BILL MILLER AND KING IN

"Heart Bound" SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

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ZANE GREY'S FAMOUS NOVEL. A BLUE STREAK FOR SPEED AND SPLIT SECOND ACTION. STARRING POPULAR JACK HOLT

FRED GILMAN in "PIONEER BLOOD" COMEDY

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# Rockville

# **ROCKVILLE HIGH** TO HOLD CONTEST

# Prizes to Be Given For Best Speakers on Friday Evening-Other News.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, March 18.

annual prize speaking contest on auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged with selections from the High School Glee club together with the several es-

Prizes will be awarded as fol-\$5 gold piece; third, \$2.50 gold piece. In determining the prize winners, the following points will be considered: enunciation, delivery, expression, gestures, presence, subject matter and preparation. Below is the program:

Remarks President C. H. Leonard Music .. High School Orchestra Essay: "Midnight in London"

Mildred Kress, '28 Essay: "How She Saved Michaels"

Helen Pinney, 27 Essay: "The Saving of Nome" William Suessman, '30 Music: "When the Banjo Plays Girls' Glee Club Essay: "A Passion in the Desert Michael Smith, '28

Essay: "Jean Valjean" Ellen Young, '30 Essay: "A Yankee in Love" Meyer Winokur Music: "The Mountain Stream' Girls' Glee Club Essay: "The Falcon of St. Fed-

Antoinette Edmundo, '28 Essay: "The Indian of the Res-

by the judges. Adjournment. Building and Loan

Building and Loan The auxiliary of the Those planning to build and Veterans of the Civil several loans because of lack of held at Groton yesterday. money but they can now accommo-

Honor St. Patrick The Town hall was filled last evening when St. Bernard's church and their auxiliary will hold a celebrated St. Patrick's night. The dance in the Town hall tonight. program included songs by a chorus of fifty voices and a sketch entitled "The Goose and the Turkey." BOTTLE NECK ST. titled "The Goose and the Turkey." Both modern and old fashioned dances were enjoyed.

Mrs. Pauline H. Petschke Mrs. Pauline H. Petschke, 80. wife of Julius Petschke, died Tuesday night at her home on Vernon Rockville High School avenue. Mrs. Petschke was born association will hold its in Somerfeldt, Germany, September 27, 1847, the daughter of Fred-Friday evening in the High school erick and Amelia Hoppe. She had been a resident of Rockville for the past fifty-nine years.

Mrs. Petschke leaves her husband, Julius Petschke, two sons, and Charles Petschke of Bloomlows: first, \$10 gold piece; second field; four daughters, Mrs. Max Berger of Elmwood, Mrs. Walter Scheibe, Mrs. Alfred Rosenberg, and Mrs. Edward Harding, all of sidewalk construction. A hearing it will be found elsewhere in tothis city; fourteen grandchildren, on this request will also be called. one great grandchild and also

three brothers. The funeral will be held from her home, 35 Vernon avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. John F. Bauchmann, pastor of the West Main Street German Lutheran church will officiate, Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Rockville Notes The Vernon Grange held an afternoon whist Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank \Ziebarth on Grove street. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Hartenstein and Mrs. Esther Newell. Following the whist dainty re-

match at the Casino Bowling al- case, involving dogs, investigated. leys Friday night when the Gray The warden must provide a pound Several questions about which telephone team of the Hartford In- for dogs and must take care of the members of the board were in doubt dustrial league bowls the Rockville | burial of dogs he kills. Industrial team.

Miss Marion Butler of 37 Park street held a bridge party Wednes- other property owners on Server authorities. day afternoon in honor of the street in the West Side Heights Misses Dorothy and Mildred Phelps section petitioned the Selectmen for who will sail the end of March street lights. The lighting commitwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. | tee will investigate.

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junior miss. They're ma

-beautifully lined and well made.

FRADIN'S

in Spain. They will return to this William Gudaitis and other propcountry in the fall. who need a little additional mon- hold their regular meeting Fri-

ey will be interested to learn that day evening, March 18 in Grand the Rockville Building and Loan Army hall at 8 o'clocks association has a surplus and any District Deputy Carl Goehring, one needing money may be able to accompanied by Arthur T. Dickinarrange suitable terms with the as- son of Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. sociation. A while ago the asso- F. attended the meeting of the corciation was forced to turn down porators of the Odd Fellows' Home

> Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin Elm street has purchased a bright green LaSalle car. The Ancient Order of Hibernians

(Continued from Page 1) Green Road. The highway commit-

tee will investigate. (A) petition was received from property owners on Fairview street gasoline station on South Main walks and curbing. The petition was presented by David Chambers permit must be granted by the Julius Petschke, Jr., of this city and signed by George H. Waddell. A hearing will be called.

Residents on the south side of School street from Spruce to Glenwood streets entered a petition for

Want to be Dog Warden town dog warden have been received by the Board of Selectmen. All Herald. of them were tabled. The present the town. The Selectmen did not name a dog warden and Mr. Krah was appointed by the state. It was brought out at last

one of the best paying of the appointive positions in Manchester. Mr. Krah has averaged about \$80 a month, and the work, while disfreshments were served by the agreeable at times, is comparatively easy. The warden gets \$3 for There will be an exhibition each dog killed and \$3 for each

> Other Petitions Robert W. Chambers and seven

decision Charles Phelps for several months | A petition was received from

erty owners on Anderson street asking for the acceptance by the town of that street. It runs off Liberty street between Hemlock and

mittee will investigate. Robert Reid, who owns property at the corner of Main and Washington streets appeared before the board asking a permit for a gasoline station in front of his house at this corner. Mr. Reid was informed that such a permit would have to come from the state since Main

street is a state road. Paul Correnti of Birch street applied for a permit for a gasoline station in front of his place of business. The highway committee will investigato.

Joseph Tedford, a local mill dealer, appeared before the board asking that Academy street extension be graded so that sewer pipes can be laid to the sewer system on Pitkin street. An informal hearing on grading this new street and also Franklin street will be held at the next meeting, March 28.

A permit was requested for asking for the construction of side- street opposite Spring street. This is a trunk line highway and the

Bills Paid The building inspector, Edward C. Elliott Jr., made his monthly re- coach. port last night. A complete copy of day's issue of The Herald. A large number of town bills were also ap-Several requests for the office of proved by the Selectmen and a copy of them will be found in today's

Mr. and Mrs. William Knofskie warden is Fred Krah. Mr. Krah did and other property owners entered not get his last appointment from a petition with the board for sidewalks on both sides of Flower street. A hearing will be called.

A contract was presented to the night's discussion that this office is Town of Manchester agrees to pro-Selectmen last night by which the vide a building for the State Trade school and furnish, light, water, power and heat. The contract also calls for the payment of a fee for local pupils under 14 years of age in the seventh and eighth grades, this fee to be paid by the town. were brought up and the contract was tabled until information can be obtained from the trade school

> board members attached their signatures to maps and layouts of the streets accepted at the last 'own meeting.

Upon the recommendation of the public safety committee the Selectmen voted that a no parking re-striction be laid on the west side of Trotter street.

Main street merchants have complained to the board that dirt, papers and other refuse collects rap- Merz. idly on the street and in the gutters. They asked that a street cleanor be put on that thoroughfare reglarly to keep it in a cleaner contion. One of the board members iggested that one man, "white ings" and all, be put on Main reet to keep it clean. Mayor reat said that if the town decided o employ "white wings" it would only be one more step toward making Manchester a city.

# CLEANER MILK, AIM

(Continued from Page 1)

do not already comply with the new rulings will then be given a to Harry Mintz were filed with the chance to voice their objections to town clerk today. the proposed changes. Dr. Moore is quite confident that the changes will be made, and that the local Beauty shop returned today from

In stressing the importance of are now a thing of the past simply with relatives in Bridgeport. because tabercular milk is not sold as freely as in years gone by. Septic sore throats and diarrhea in bables is directly attributable to tubercular milk and the number of of 43 Garden street and Miss Annie cases of such illnesses has been Flavell was recorded at the office greatly decreased here in Manches-

The Changes proposed changes in the milk regulations as presented to the Selectmen last night are as

Section 3-Each application for

dairy farm where milk is bottled we have some bargains. Why not provide and maintain a milk room ward Hess, 855 Main street, Electrical fixtures and Supplies, Park every day in the 'year' that the provide and maintain a milk room municate directly with any living room, kitchen, tollet, laundry, stable or place where animals are kept for slaughtering. The immediate vicinity of a milk house or milk room shall be kept free from accumulation of rubbish; garbage, manure and other putrifying decomposing or ill smelling sub-stances or breeding places for files. Privies shall be located not less than 100 feet from milk houses or milk rooms and shall be properly protected from access by animals or

and after July 1, 1927 a steam or hot water boiler and sterilizer shall be required as a necessary equipment for proper sterilization of all dairy utensils. Section 9-On and after June 1. 1927 all milk whether pasteurized or raw, sold, used or given away in the Town of Manchester shall be only from cows having passed the tuberculin test as approved by the

commissioner of domestic animals.

Are you a poor sleeper? Do you tumble and toss for hours? Are you sleeping or trying to sleep on a hard mattress? If you can't sleep on our floss mattress it won't cost you a cent. \$29.50 seven inch box, try one at \$32.50. Benson's Furniture Exchange. Tel. 53-3.

# TAKE IT FROM ONE. GIVE IT TO OTHER

If the new Chamber of Commerce sign on the Camp Meeting Woods road is taken as a boundary post Manchester will give to Bolton about 500 feet of perfectly good land. The new sign marking the entrance to the town is just 500 feet inside the town merestone.

Last year Manchester tried to steal about 500 feet from East Hartford, so, perhaps, this is just a case of "passing it."

Neither Manchester nor Bolton will worry much about the new sign, however, because the boundary mark is set deeply and firmly in the ground.

### OLD FASHION-MODERN DANCE

SOUTH SCHOOL, SO. MAIN ST. TOMORROW NIGHT Schendel's Orchestra Prof. Foley, Prompter Admission 40 Cents.

James Best, of 63 Laurel street, is driving a new Essex Super-Six

The South Manchester Salvation Army band and several soldiers of the local corps attended a missionary meeting at the Hartford corps last night. The speakers were Enign and Mrs. Dempster, who have been in China for the past seven years. Ensign Dempster is a veteran of the World War and is a native of this country. His wife was born in Finland, of Swedish parents.

The condition of Henry Behring, who has been in the Memorial hospital as the result of an accident three weeks ago, was still critical and unimproved, it was said at the hospital this morning. Behring's leg was amputated and gangrene set in. He was given a blood transfusion by Helge Pearson on Tues-

The March party for the gym class of the East Side Recreation Center will be held Monday evening, March 28. All the members of the class are urged to be present next Monday evening to learn of plans for the affair. Such a good time was had at the Kiddie's party in February that it is expected there will be a full turnout of those who are eligible

Louis M. and Robert Genovesi have leased the restaurant on

The Men's Choral club will have their usual weekly rehearsal at the South Methodist church this

Miss Alice Dexter, regent of Orford Parish chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, would like to hear from the members within the next day or two, who desire to make reservations for the luncheon or supper in connection with the state meeting at Meriden, March 29 and 30. The meetings will be held at the First Congrega-OF HEALTH BOARD tional church, Colony street. Members of the Meriden shorter bers of the Meriden chapter will act as hostess for those who desire to remain over night.

> Papers turning over the Cowles hotel property from Ellen Murphy

Mrs. Sadie Robinson of the Lil milk supply will be nearly 100 per a visit to New York City where she attended the Master Hair Dressers' convention at the Hotel Commotuberculin tests Dr. Moore said that dore the early part of the week large number of baby illnesses The balance of the time she spent

ADDY-FLAVELL

The marriage of R. John Addy of the town clerk this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Addy were married in Thompsonville in February, according to the record.

Edward Hess, 855 Main street, has some wonderful buys on kitchen Daylight units. These lights he Section 3—Back appliance is seeing for \$3.50 license shall be in writing in dupli—They have been selling from \$3.50 Board of Health not less than 10 can buy 5 light candle or drop, days prior to the time it is desired for your living or dining room, to engage in or begin such busifor yourself. It is electrical fixness. Section 6-Every dairy and tures and supplies we have it, and or otherwise prepared for sale in turn night into daylight with the excess of 25 quarts per day shall up-to-date electrical fixtures? Ed- page and your messages should be Building .- Adv.

# **PUBLIC TO INSPECT**

nual Ball of Ancient Order Hibernians.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

IRISH AIRS PRECEDE

A concert of Irish airs by Al Behrick's Day ball given by Manchester and any others inter-ter Division No. 1, A. O. H., in K. of C. hall last night. More than 300 persons attended the affair, which bservation in Manchester.

Strains of the "Wearing of the Green," "Kathleen Mavourneen," Come Back to Erin," and other Irish songs entertained the dancers for an hour. Then the orchestra swung into the modern and old ranged by the Selectmen last night. fashioned dance music.

The old fashioned numbers were prompted by Cornelius Foley. The general committee was headed by

The hall was decorated in green and white, carried out in crepe paper and evergreen plants.

All advertising is good-some is better-but you can not get any greater value for your money than four or more lines on the classified paper is published.

# Our Prescription Dept.

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We make money on our prescription department. We do it in this way: By taking such pains to fill each and every prescription we handle with scientific accuracy from the best drugs procurable—that a vast host of physicians and patients alike always come to us with their prescriptions. In this way we need charge but a few cents over the actual cost of the drugs. 'In this way we make a profit. . In this way you get the best and save money.

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# **Best For Baby**

TOU will be assured of the best carriage I for baby by making your selection from our complete stock of new Heywood-Wakefield carriages, sulkies and strollers built to fit the baby. They are reasonably priced. Every mother can afford one.

One hundred years of manufacturing experience guarantee their excellence. A Quality Sealon Every Wheel distinguishes them from all others.

# G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

Corner Main and School Streets,

South Manchester

# MUNICIPAL BUILDING

300 Persons Attend 50th An- Selectmen Set Tentative Dates For Open House-City Hall Now Complete.

Saturday and Sunday April 2 end's orchestra preceded the grand and 3 have been tentatively named march at the 50th annual St. Pat- as the days on which the people of was the principal St. Patrick's day cupied by the various officials for the past two months all of the interior work had not been completed and the town authorities were

not ready for visitors. The building committee will be asked to approve of the dates ar-

named above will be those of the public inspection. It is planned to have the building opened Saturday atternoon and all day Sunday, April 2 and 3. All the officials who occupy the building will be at their

It is possible that the new police headquarters, in the cld Hall of Records, will be open for inspection on the same days.

FORD LOSES CASE

Washington, March 18 .- Henry Ford lost a case before the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The automobile magnate's plans for a consolidation of his railroad, the Detroit & Ironton, with the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, through acquisition of stock, were rejected by the commission as being "not com-

patible with the public interest."

When in doubt advertise the There is little doubt but the days Herald Want Ad way.

# Phone A Pie Shop

We sure did put out some salads last Saturday-the fact alone of getting "fresh made" salad on order was the cause of much favorable comment and a good many

We will continue along these lines all season. Nothing made up until the order is received, assuring you of salads just as fresh as though you prepared them yourself.

Potato Salad Cabbage Salad Vegetable Salad Chicken Salad Shrimp Salad

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Corned Beef Hash Home Made Cottage Cheese Chicken Pies Sandwiches Baked Beans

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Day by day in only one way-"Good Goods"-our Cup Cake output is growing. There are none better made at any price, 35c dozen.

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A rich cake filled with pure fig. You can buy our products at Juul's Market, Fairfield Grocery, Reymander's Market, Pinehurst Grocery,

Orders taken till 9 p. m. Friday.

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At Nain, Jesus met the funeral procession of the only son of a widow, and touching the bier restored the young man to life. (Luke VII: 11-15)



John the Baptist sent two disciples to ask Jesus, "Art thou he that should come? Or look we for another?" (Luke VII :



Jesus told them to tell John how he was healing the sick and restoring the dead to life. (Luke VII :



While Jesus was the guest of Simon the Pharisee, a sinful woman washed his feet with her tears and anointed them with cintment. Simon was scandalized, but Jesus said, "Her sins which are many are forgiven." 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

# **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Friday, March 18, 1927

Road conditions and detours in is open to traffic. the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department as of March | ped for the winter. Road is open to 16th, are as follows:

Route No. 1 East Lyme on the Post Road, Road is under construction. Bridge at Golden Spur is being con- not interfere with traffic. structed. Temporary bridge is in

Westbrook-Patchogue Bridge, work on approach spar. pended for the winter. No delay to traffic. Westport - Fairfield - Bulkley

delay to traffic. Road, grading is under contract Open to traffic. from Blacksmith shop to Round House. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 2 Berlin- Beckley Crossing is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 3 Ridgefield-Main Street and Danbury road. Concrete completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary.

Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Reyn-

olds Bridge are under construction. gress, 1818. Middletown-Haddam, grading is dent Grover Cleveland. under way. One way traffic for one-

fourth of a mile. Route No. 12 Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville under construction. Through traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames river.

Route No. 101 In Chaplin the bridge at South Chaplin is being constructed.

Route No. 103 In Sterling, bridge is being constructed. Open to traffic. Route No. 110

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

Marlboro-Hebron, six miles under construction. Road open but practically impassable. Route No. 121

Salisbury, Lakeville - Millertown road is under construction. Road open for travel. Work suspended for the winter.

Route No. 122 Bridgeport-Newtown road. Steam shovel grading on new location. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours

Route No. 133 Hartland, East Hartland Mountain road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. Work suspended for the winter.

Route No. 184 Canaan, South Canaan-Lime Rock road is under construction. Road open for travel. Work suspended for the winter.

Route No. 141 Scotland, Canterbury road is under construction. Open for traffic. Route No. 142

Woodstock-Mass. Line road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 144 Bridge over Quinebaug river at

Wauregan is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 158 Newtown-Bethel Road, macadam construction completed. Shoulders

uncompleted. No detours necessary. Route No. 179 In Preston the Hallville road is open to traffic. Shoulders are not

No Route Numbers Bolton, Bolton Center road is under construction. Open to traffic. Burlington Station-Burlington Center road is under construction. Open for travel. Work suspended



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### Eastford, Eastford-Kenyonville is inder construction. Open to traf-

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

Harwinton-Burlington road under construction. Work suspended for the winter. Newington, Newington-New Brit-

Work stopped for the winter. Road in a pantry. Newington and West-Hartford, Willard street and Newington road are under construction. Work stop-

traffic. Old Saybrook, Essex cut-off.

Plymouth, Bull Head bridge is under construction. Short River detour around bridge. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland mark:

Turnpike is under construction. for rehearsal." Bridge is under construction. No Road closed in Tolland. Westport Fairfield, Boston Post stock road is under construction. ing facetious. As a matter of fact



First pension act passed by Con-Birthday anniversary of Presi-

Once a Want Ad user you'll always use them to do any one of the many things they are famous for stage, the tent show racket or any doing profitably.

New York, March 18 .- The Broadway atmosphere seems to holds the same lure as the town ain road is under construction. touches it for long—like gasoline flavor almost everything that pump and corner grocery did for

Stores, soda fountains, restau- slightest hint of this-person-or-that rants, personalities find the germ and shake their heads scornfully infectious and their wares and as they see the lines gathering in

Not even the church is immune. The theatrical agencies, brok-In the upper Forties, just off the erage offices and such have on 'main racket," there is a church which rents its side halls to the folk of the entertainment world. It streets may be found to employ Work sus- is not at all uncommon to hear an many a beauty and near beauty builders. actor, hurrying to rehearsal, re-"Gotta get over to church

The average visitor smiles at West Woodstock-South Wood- this, feeling that the actor is bemany a play has rehearsed in a room just above the lines of pews and the altar.

I was told by a young man who had an engagement for dinner with an actress that he entered the church and, to his amazement, found a jazz band in rehearsal just off the choir loft. Looking in on the rehearsal he found the play to contain a huzzigied harlot as one of the characters and of a type that the faithful Tennessee might not consider exactly nice. But it's all in a day's work for Broadway.

Few who have actually had a finger in Broadway's pie manage to get very far away from it. And if they do, back they come. of the show games they find jobs

touch with the latest passing show. Having passed from popularity, come upon hard times or otherwise dropped from the active scene, they are not content com-

pletely to pass from the picture. For the old-timers almost any corner in the Times Square belt

The theatrical agencies, brok- racket." their payrolls many of the oldsters. Beauty parlors that dot the side

ber will win the lamp.

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Now Located at 15 Maple Street

Just Around the Corner from Florence's Delicatessen.

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Bring your key in at once. If not claimed in 30 days each

customer will receive a ticket with a duplicate number and 30

days later a number will be drawn. The holder of the num-

A beautiful bridge lamp is waiting for the owner of the lucky

loing this and that, zestful to keep who took a fling at the musical shows or vaudeville at one time or another. A famous "slide-for-life" man of

the old circus days runs a dog and bird shop. Then, too there are wig shops, and costume shops and purveyors of cheap equipment for the carni-

val trade; little covelty wholesalers who dispense the cheap jewelthe ruralities before Fords became and all other accessories of the county fair and street carnival; the magicians supply shops, the puzzle makers, the cheap candy tastes soon begin to reflect the front of the towering movie thea-manners and ways of the big ters, sadly recalling the "days street" and in most of then sellers--all pigeonholed in little street" and in most of them at least one veteran of the "show

-GILBERT SWAN

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The wicked flee when no man pursueth .- Proverbs xxviii: 1.

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If you are in that class, let us show you a glass enclos-ure that really does what other enclosures have only tried to do-combines seds comfort with open car advantages.



Manchester Auto Top Co.

# TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today, which is printed on the comic page: 1-An English scientist who propounded an explanation of theory of evolution,

2-With the discovery law of gravity. 3-The theory of relativity.

4-Willam Harvey. 5-For his development

antisceptic surgery. 6-This ship carried Darwin on an extended scientific cruise, on which he gathered much of the data which later went into "The Origin of Species" and "The Descent of Man."

7-Gregor Johann Mendel. 8-In astronomy.

9-Benjamin Franklin

IS THAT SO!

"Who will have your fine collecion of picture when you die?"
"My children, when I marry." "And if you have none?"
"My grandchildren, I suppose. Passing Show.

thousand ways fashion, to myself, the fender-

Of my glad welcome, the tender-

Of my glad welcome; I shall trem-And touch her, as when first in the old days touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet distress;

Then silence; and the perfume of her dress: The room will sway a little, and a

haze 10-Approximately 186,000 miles Cloy eyesight-soul-sight, evenfor a space; And tears—yes; and the ache here in the throat,

To know that I so ill deserve the Her arms make for me; and the

sobbing note stay with kisses, ere the tearful Again is hidden in the old embrace. -James Whitcomb Riley: "When She Comes Home."

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grow on Ful-O-Pep Chick it the first six weeks, and see Made by tains both Cod Liver Oil and The Quaker Oals Company

Little & McKinney, Manchester. Smith Brothers, So. Manchester.

BUY QUAKER FEEDS

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Wide selection of smart suitings and coatings—the sort that the smart

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### **GLARING HEADLIGHTS NOT VERY DANGEROUS**

State Finds Few Accidents Attributable to This Cause In 1926 Report.

Glaring headlights, although a necticute Out of more than 24,- been anounced. 000 motor vehicle accidents occursible for 162 accidents.

tor vehicle department that the of this month. average night-time speed of automobiles in Connecticut is at the
rate of about twenty-five miles an hour. A car moving thirty miles an hour can be stopped in sixty feet. The Connecticut law requires headlamps sufficient to enable an operator to see ahead of him 135 feet further than that.

In a recent article, Commissionwould adjust his headlights whenwould be largely eliminated. 'If it were not for the fact that the ordinary man will not do anything cases and in other reconstruction whatever in connection with his was demanded. from the inconveniences of others" he said, "there would be no headlight problem."

In considering the headlight problem, both from the mechanical and human standpoint, it has been agreed by safety authorities that the scare which a person gets at the approach of a glaring head-light causes him to be more care-in the public highway." Extra," both of them packed with ful. They do not commend this as a way to make people careful, by any means, but recognizes the fact that the caution thus caused is an important factor in keeping down the number of accidents that might otherwise be caused by blinding headlights.

# HIGH SCHOOL SINGERS TO BROADCAST SOON

Some time in the near future Manchester radio fans are going to have the opportunity of listening WTIC in Hartford which will be breadcast by the musical clubs at the local high school.

Dana S. Merriman, musical director to the Hartford station, came to Manchester. Wednesday after-noon and listened to a special concert by the boys' and girls' glee clubs. He reported afterward that he was much impressed with the work of the clubs and would give them a booking at WTIC soon.

Herald Want Ads sell real

### **BIG CROWD SEES** LEAGUE PICTURE

"Hell and the Way Out" opened to a large audience at the State theater, South Manchester, yesterday afternoon at 2:15. The these day afternoon at 2:15. The theater stated that, because of its especially full bill this week, the picnuisance, have not been found to ture would be shown at 6 p. m., a be especially dangerous in Con- little earlier than had previously

An information table in the lob was at the rate of about sixty-six a lets giving facts and history of the day, or nearly three an hour, only League of Nations about which the with which a little body of men

most twice as many were due to About 4,000 people saw this battle the heroic figure of General automobiles being operated with film when it played at the Palace Custer, one of the bravest men of insufficient light. Altogether there theater in Hartford March 1-3. Alwas a total of ninety-seven acci- though it was shown at 5 p. m. in dents in 1926 for which headlamps the afternoon only, the Palace was were blamed. In the previous year, full for every showing, and the de-1925, headlamps were held respon- mand for a longer run in Hartford the Circle theater tomorrow, "The It is estimated at the state mo- shown there again before the end

# SAFER THAN ROADS another sense is a memorial to those whose blood was spilled in

er of Motor Vehicles Stoeckel whether public highways are any ing Frontier." Both are great, one pointed out that if each operator safer than railroad tracks. The a great man who had a part in a ever necessary, the glare nuisance of an extensive survey of fence con- other a great accomplishment in ditions along railroad rights of way. itself.

whatever in connection with his automobile or his accessories until something about them makes for his inconvenience as distinguished roaming domestic animals would be street to by the many letters which have been received from historical societies all over America commending the Universal Film in a safer zone upon the public commending the Universal Film high-powered motor vehicles are in which the picture was filmed. constantly passing than on railroad of trains is much less frequent."

### **EPIC OF GREAT WEST** AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Custer's last stand! What memories of those heroic men who opened up the great West are conjure up when that great battle is mentioned. That battle in which not ring in this state last year, which by is equipped with various leaf- one man lived to tell the tale of the heroism and undaunted braver thirty-four were held to have been film "Hell and the Way Out" cen-caused by glaring headlights. Af-ters. sisted the onslaught of bundreds of Indians for many hours. Is the of Indians for many hours. In the

> history, stands out head and shoulders above them all. That last stand is the climax of the great picture which comes to has been so great that it will be Flaming Forest." Historically accurate and correct in every detail, the film blazons on the sHver screen a lasting monument to Custer's men. It is in a sense a tribute to the builders of the West and in

> what it is today. Hartford, March 18 .- The Pub- General Custer will never be forlic Utilities Commission is doubtful gotten and neither will "The Flamcommission's doubt rises as a result great accomplishment, and the

> > is attested to by the many letters

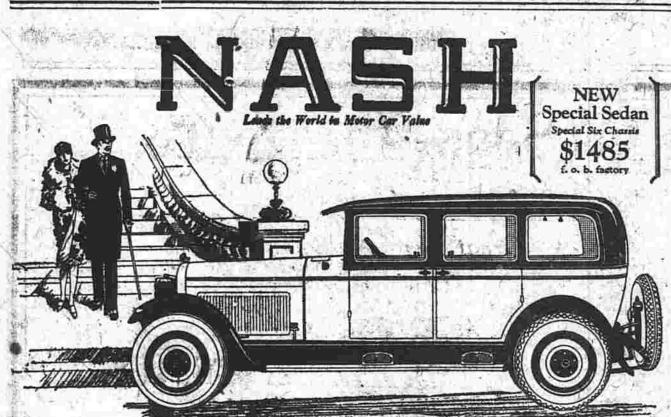
Tonight the Circle will show for rights of way where the movement the last time the mystery play, "Easy Pickings," with Anna Q. "Human life generally would be Nilsson in the title role, and also less endangered by animals on rail- the newspaper story, "The Final

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Food that "Stands By" through the morning. Toasty, wonderful flavor. Cooks in 21/2 to 5 minutes. Has laxative "bulk" plus important food elements.

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With its/new symmetry of line, its classically beautiful French-type rear contour and French roof design, and its rich ensemble of costly car features, the new Special Sedan pictured above possesses magnetic appeal for those most keenly perceptive of motor car style and quality.

The steering wheel is of real walnut in fitting harmony with the handsome walnut finish of the inside window mouldings, door panels, the instrument board and the crowned panel which is above the instrument board. The gray toned upholstery is genuine Chase at \$1695 £ o. b. factory.

And Nash powers it with a 7-bearing motor the world's smoothest type.

So that in transcendent power-evenness and quietness, in lightning-fast "pickup," and in easeful roadability on the straightaway or climbing, together with a world of speed, it stands out as the most notable car of its field.

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A larger Special Sedan on the Advanced Six Chassis, reflecting the same unsurpassed quality throughout, is offered

# MADDEN BROTHERS

Main St. At Brainard Place So. Manchester



# TOWN BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

	The following town bills were ordered paid at last night	s Board
Title	Selectmen meeting: Adkins Printing Go., Caveat Book	\$ 38
	Anderson & Noren, Groceries	20 22
	Armstrong, Harry, Repairs, etc	1
5	Armstrong, Wm., care of dump	£ 40
1	Balley, Oscar E., Grain	64 245
	Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., Hardware and supplies	108
40	Brazouski, Adam, Rent	32 18
	Bronke, R. W., Milk	10
	Bushnell, F. F., Salary and exp	253
	Campbell, I. P., Groceries	28
	Chency Brothers, Cultures, rent, labor, etc	151. 20
	Cowles, C. W. Est., Rent	. 29.
	Day, Edward M., Treas., County Tax	7,671.
	Elliott-Fisher, Machine adjustment	3.
	England, Harry, Greeries,	10
	England, W. Harry, Greenes	20. 5.
30	Sarr Mrs. Lucy, Rent	25.
	Ferris Geo. W., Member Bd. of Relief	165. 26.
	Fox. G. & Co., Inc., Furnishings	11. 112.
	Jardner, W. H., Furnishings	72.
1	Garrone Brothers, Groceries	12. 135.
	Good Roads Mch. Co., Inc., Plow	120.
Piles.	Hale, J. W. Hale Co. Furnishings, etc	1 96.
30	Hayes, Archie H., Team hire	35.
ħ.	Herald Printing Co., Advertising	11.
	Hohenthal, Emil L. G., Jr., Member Board of Relief	165.0
	Holl, E. J., Rent	3.7
197	Hultman, Arthur L., Furnishings	15.
18	Hunt, C. E. & Co. Filing boxes	24.6
	Ingraham, A. W., Labor	8.2
	Keeney, Robert R., Washing cars	20.6 6.0
5 -6	Kellum, J. W., Rent Kendall Refining Co., Oil	20.0
uu-k	Kissman, Adolf, Bd. and care	40.0
-1/ 3	Kittel, Robert, Groceries	17.5
	Krah, F. A., killing 12 dogs, inves. 15 cases	*81.0 24.5
4	Landa's Service Sta. Gas. etc	1.6
	Little & McKinney, Grain, etc	50.8 165#0
	Man, Elec. Co., Elec. current	2,129.1
1.53	Man. Lumper Co., Inc., Lumber, etc.	16.7
	Man. Memorial Hospital, Bd. and care	53.8 41.6
	Mansfield, Mrs. Frank, Bd. and care	24.0
1	Moore, D. C. Y., M. D., Prof. services	22.0
	Moore, Samuel H., Eabor, etc	37.0
	Moski, Stanley, Milk	27.1
. 1	New Eng. Blue Print Co., Eng. scales	3.4
_ 1	New Model Laundry, Laundry	3.7 1.1
	Ninth School District, Teachers, etc	9,852.4
1	Norton, Fred H., Truck parts	5.0
	Meara Motor Co., Parts	10.0
- 1	Packard's Pharmacy. Batteries. drugs. etc	16.6
I	Peterson, C. J. Rent	4.4
P	inchurst Grocery, Groceries	20:0 15.4
1	limpton Mfg. Co., Binder	801.0
- 1	'olish Grocery Co Groceries	40.0
15	ternolds, Jessie M., R. N., postage, etc.	8.00 8.5
R	loberts, Stéele & Dolan, Groceries	58.1
R	loyal Typewriter Co., Repairs to machine	- 1.50
S	tusconi Garage. Auto parts, etc	57.36 118.50
S	hapiro, N., Rent	20.00
		2,145.37
S	mith, Raymond W., Steno, at Town Meeting	17.00
S	mith, Thomas D., Groceries	101.34
S	o. Manchester Water Co., Water rent	116.36 32.72
S	uperior Typewriter Exchange, office supplies	21.00
T	ar Products Corp. Tar	225.69
T	aylor, R. L., Groceries	18.12
Ť	odd. Clarence J., Rent	25.00 4 57.25
V	. C. Specialty Co., Police supplies	15.00 328.00
W	arren, Mrs. Wm., Bd. and care	20.00
W	atkins Bros., Inc., shades for police station	44.75 84.00
W	illis, G. E. & Sou, Inc	37.96
W	ilson, H. L., Sal, as Sealer	41.66 6.72
w	ogman, George, Milk	20.00
Bu	seto-Smith Co., Sand	425.00 14.40
Ce	enter Auto Supply Co., supplies	83.87 22.05
Po	cter. A. N. Americanization Director. 4 mos	300.00
	24	

# KING ALBERT BETTER

HOLD SUSPECTS

NOTED GOLFER KILLED

New Work, March 18 .- Robert

Brussels, March 18 .- King Al-Brussels, March 18.—King Albert of Belgium, who has been fill with influenza, is convalescing, it was announced today but he will be forced to remain an invalid for some time as his filness was more serious than publicly announced. At times he had a high fever and there were fears that he might be critically ill.

Queen Elizabeth left for Switzer-land today, ostensibly for a few

Queen Elizabeth left for Switzer-land today, ostensibly for a few days rest, but in reality she will proceed to a chateau near Munich to visit her mother, the Duchess Marie Jose of Bavaria who is sev-enty tomorrow and is in fil health. This will be the first time the queen

# FINE VAUDEVILLE ON STATE'S BILL

of One of Best Programs Yet; Picture.

(By Member Herald Staff) The vaudeville, program at the State theater this week is one of the attendance was exceptionally large. Standing room only was the rule the greater part of the evening. The patrons of this theater come not only from Manchester but .00 from every town in this section of the state. The vaudeville enter-The state. The valdevine enter2.50 tainments particularly attract the
3.80 people from the outside districts.
0.00 Last night every available parking
30 space of Main street and the side
0.00 streets in the vicinity of the theater was accupied by antos.

There were eight acts of vandeclass. The feature picture, "New York' with Estelle Taylor, Ricardo Cortez and other screen celebrities was exceptionally good, and in ad-dition to the comedy picture there were two showings yesterday of the picture "Hell and the Way Out," under auspices of the Non-Partisan Association of the League of Na-

The headliners in the vaudeville program were the Marcus Sisters and Carlton Revue, featuring songs and dances. Malfa Bart and company turned out to be very clever tumblers and kept the audience in a gale of laughter. The McAllister Kids have been here before and were given the glad hand last night. They showed improvement-over their former appearance.

Oliver & Hayden in songs, wise cracks and a line of patter amused from start to finish. Jack Lavier, the kidding kid kept the audience in a good humor with his funny

These last five acts and the feature picture will be shown at the State today and tomorrow.

# NINE U. S. HORSES ARE ENTERED IN **GRAND NATIONAL**

Famous British Race Is Likely to Be Captured By American Favorite.

London.—With an American-owned favorite and eight other American-owned horses listed to run, this year's race for the fa-mous Grand National Steeplechase Prize of approximately \$35,000 on March 25 promises to be account March 25 promises to be of exceptional interest to Americans.

Seven American owners—each confident of his chances—have entered a horse or horses in the race, and already the English racing public is shaking its head fore-bodingly, opining that this latest American "invasion" means that the race will go to an American owner for the second year in sucowner for the second year in succession. Fifty horses now remain in the acceptance lists.

-Jack Horner, the sensational twenty five to one winner of the race last year, has fully maintained his reputation of being one of the finest jumpers in training, and A. C. Swartz, the millionaire American who purchased him just be-

fore last year's race, is very confident that he will pull off the prize again for him.

Jack Horner's Chances

Jack Horner is carrying seventeen pounds more on his back this year but Schwarts considers him. year, but Schwartz considers him year, but Schwartz considers him to be at least twelve pounds better than last year, when he had only been in training for three months. He is already being quoted at odds of ten to one, and the fact that he is to be ridden by Harry Brown, the most brilliant amateur cross-country rider in this country, is gaining him a large public.

The Americans who have entered horses for the race, with names of their entries, are as follows:

A. C. Schwartz, of New York:

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Jack Horner; H. Fowler: Pop
Ahead; Col. F. M. Alger: Ballinode; William P. Draper: Knight
of the Wilderness; Gordon Selfridge: Misconduct; M. D. Blair:
Master of Arte: Stephen W. Stephen

Master of Arts; Stephen "Laddie" Sanford: Bright's Boy, Mt. Etna

Stamford, March 18.—Five mentwo of whom are said to be deserters from the United States army were arrested here early today on charges of stealing an automobile and Marsin. Sanford has two of the best known of Marsin, who is being quoted at the long price of sixty-size to one in the betting.

Fowler Will Ride,

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Fowler has announced that he will personally ride Pop Ahead, who was ninth last year and is being priced at twenty to one. Misconduct was seventh in the

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was read and accepted at last night's meeting of the Board of Select-

"New York" Is Feature Following is my report as Building Inspector for the month of Feb. red shares. In comme

W. Harry England, M. Turnpike (east) ..... 5,000.00 tinuous from 6:30 to 11 o'clock and Thoren & Carlson, West Center St. ...... 400.00 \$1.50 Antonio Felcetta, Eldridge St. Alteration (dwelling) . Afteration (garage) .......

ville, every one of which was first H. J. Kissman. Griswold St., Hen coop ..... 25.00 Charles R. Erdin, Walnut St., Hen coop ..... 25.00 area are service to allower as: Totals ....\$41,500.00

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mily tomorrow and is in fil health. This will be the first time the queen has entered Germany since the war, having previously met her mother in Switzerland.

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Rome, March 18.—Italy will probably send an observer to the rif partite disarmament conference at proposed by President Coolides, according to a dispatch distributed today by the semi-official ren in Parls and Deauville.

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About 15,000,000 pounds of pep per are stored in London.

in net income of \$1.092.404. For the first time in years a dividend was paid to holders of first preferred last night while driving red shares.

wage swards allowing increases to employes of the road aggregating \$1.750,000 it was stated in the report that if greater business is not dene during the coming year the possibility of increased rates will "Ob, darling, would you true me with so much cash?"—Life

Boston, Mass., March 18.—The annual report of the Boston & 15-year-old boy are in police lock-maine railroad for the year 1925.

Maine railroad for the year 1925. annual report of the Boston & 15-year-old boy are in police lock-up today where they are held for authorities of Jamaica Plain, Mass. for stables on Jamaica Plain, Mass.

"Oh, darling, would you trust me with so much cash?"—Life.

Kingsville, Ont. March trek back to the north. Government officials are affording to the birds protection from poschers.



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# U. S. KNOCKS OUT **COURT FEES OF**

# Practice of Village Squires' Courts.

Columbus, O .- The lucrative trade of being a justice of the peace, the mayor of a village and presiding over the municipal or "may's court" in Ohio has come to an abrupt ending as a result of a recent decision by the United States Supreme court.

And throughout Ohio, in the villages and rural precincts, the 'squires" and mayors are weeping very real tears of regret for their \$10,000 a year incomes gone glimmering.

The Supreme court held that the Dhio law under which these petty courts were created was unconstitutional, because the "judges" received a split of the fees and fines collected from defendants, and were therefore not receiving the constitutional guaranteed trial by an unprejudiced tribunal.

Practically, here is how the thing has worked out for years in Ohio: Raiders As Bailiffs A mayor or justice of the peace

in a village on the outskirts of the larger cities of the state would retain a dozen or more husky "raiders" as bailiffs or constables. Unrestricted as to jurisdiction, these "rum ferrets" as they were popularly known, would conduct hundreds of raids upon the private homes of citizens, under authority of search warrants issued at their

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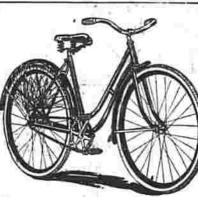


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OHIO JUSTICES would usually assess a fine ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. The "judge" and the raiders would divide the Hlustrating the lengths to which fat fees resulting from these cases the fee grabbers would go, was

Supreme Court Puts End to A similar method of operation was raided, and who was fined was used in the connection with the arrests of motorists. If the high on a forgotten shelf of his defendants could not or would not pantry, a bottle containing about

Make Large Incomes

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· Illustrating the lengths to which land stopped immediately.

would usually assess a fine ranging er income than the governor of village raider who entered a home was in the West street cemetery. Chestnut Hill and Pine street secin Cleveland. The raids in Cleve-

pay the fines, they were "permit- two fingers of wine. On it was a been a patient at the Charter Oak of 34 were guests of Columbia pay the fines, they were "permittwo fingers of wine. On it was a peen a patient at the Charter Oak of the work them out at the rate of \$1.50 a day.

United States army good will which was to have been given at the Wapping Center school hall on program of music and recitations. At least two women in Cleveland The operation was a complete suc- was presented by he worthy lec- 6:40 o'clock this morning for Wednesday evening, March 23 by The incomes of some of these dropped dead from shock, when cess, and Mrs. Collins is getting on turer of Andover Grange. Refresh- Bahia.

request by the magistrates for "fee court judges" ranged upward their homes were entered by nicely and the chances are in fav- ments were served by Columbia whom they worked.

Finding the slightest evidence of possession of liquor, or any description, these constables would haul the possessor into the village court where the justice or mayor court where the justice or mayor court where the justice or mayor any a tiny village enjoyed a large who evidence of solutions and wore expensions of the surface of

of Miss Nellie Hunt on Pine street warm weather has brought the Wednesday, the place having re-cently been sold. Miss Hunt in-tends to make her home with her better from now on, providing the brother, Henry Hunt of Providence warm weather holds.

Mrs. Hubert Collins, who has Andover grangers to the number

An auction was held at the home tions are about as bad. The recent

Rio De Janeiro, March 18 .- The

day morning.

Dr. Harvey B. Goddard has been appointed by the state as Health Officer for East Hartford and South Windsor to succeed Dr.

W. S. Scudder. The play entitled "Mr. Bobb" which was to have been given at me to read .- Passing Show. the young people of St. John's articles.

der the auspices of the Federated Workers, has been postponed until

Next Saturday evening the bas for the spring vacation from the suffield school. He spent the first to play the Y. M. C. A. senior boys roommate, John Andrews of Rocky
Hill arriving home have the first of Wapping at the Parish house. Hill, arriving home here on Thurs- game by the girls' team of Tolland with the girls' team of Wapping.

Daughter: Hello, daddy, have you read that book I gave you? Father: No, my dear, your mother's reading it to see if it's fit for

Herald Want Ads

# 362 Odd Pieces of Good FURNITURE SHARPLY REDUCED

In checking up our stock, after the annual spring cleaning, we found a surplus of odd pieces. Some had no warehouse duplicates and others showed only a very limited reserve stock. So we decided to reduce this inventory quickly-by drastically reducing prices. Here are a few of the items; there are hundreds more scattered throughout our six spacious floors. If you can use some odd piece here's your chance to pick up a real bargain.



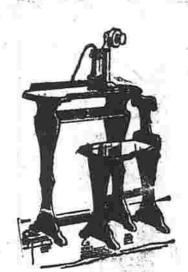
Wicker Rocker

able. If you prefer the chair you may have that instead of a rock-



You Sew?

If so, here is a mighty handy companion to have \$13.50 Washington pattern. You'll like it.

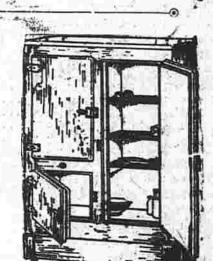


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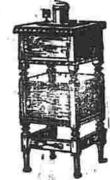


Summer Time

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A Windsor Chair



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Group 1. Quite a large assortment at

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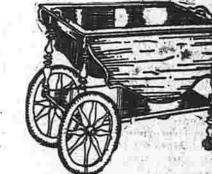
Group 3. A small group of the better \$1 1.50 wall and console



An End Table

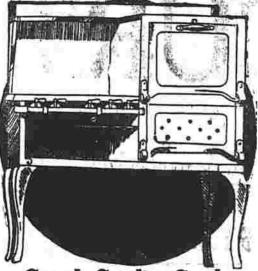
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For Those Who Know |

Serving tea is always more pleasant when made so easy with a tea wagon. The style we are showing has two large wheels and two smaller wheels, all with rubber tires. Separate glass tray. Disappearing handle. Genuine walnut.



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Table Lamp

There are 31 beautiful table lamps, among which you will find just the one you want. Here is a particularly attractive one with georgette silk shade, double lining, and rich bronze metal base. Crystal pulls. All complete for ronly

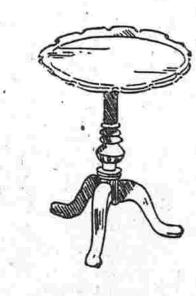


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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927.

### SHIPPAN ROWS.

The Shippan Point controversy, an account of the Legislative hearing on which was carried in the Herald yesterday, possesses a definite educational value to such persons or communities as may be interested in obtaining the best in municipal government. The misunderstandings, unsympathy and failure of co-operation between Shippan Point and the rest of the city of Stamford afford striking example of the fruits of the old fashioned city government-many of which continue to exist both in and out of Connecticut-which are based on the principle of locality representation; in other words the ward sys-

Perhaps not always is a flagrant piece of injustice against, or favoritism to, one part of a city to be traced directly to this system of government, but it is safe to say that in a very great majority of cases it can be. City councils and boards of aldermen whose memberships are chosen by localities would be rather more than human if they did not yield a more immediate allegiance to their regional constituencies than to the city at large. And al body, so sure are there to be olessings are bestowed upon or withheld from certain parts of the community which for some reason or other are outside the combine. It hardly ever fails to work that

Shippan Point residents have been seeking to be set off from Stamford not because life within the corporate limits of Stamford is uncomfortable for them by necessity, but because it is uncomfortable in fact. The locality feeling, locality · prejudices, locality advantages enter into the administration of the city's affairs. Every neighborhood to use their names in any other is pulling for itself and the devil take the other fellow. This condition is not at all peculiar to Stamford; it is almost essentially a part of the kind of government Stamford

government we have in Manchester, a barrel of money for transgressing where we know no wards and where all rules of newspaper decency or a in town affairs the interest of one locality can gain no advantage over that the Stevens crowd was singuthat of another locality because the larly fortunate in escaping convicfirst happens to have a brighter or tion of that Crabapple tree murcleverer or more forceful or more der. ruthless representative in the muni-

And when the time comes for Manchester to take on the mantle of city classification she is not going most impartial on record—ready to to allow anybody to wish on her cheer madly for the outcome, whatone of those old fashloned, outworn, trouble making instruments that cuts a community up into a dozen warring little communities called wards, with a city council made up of delegations from neigh- States court that the maintenance borhoods. She is going to keep the of Jim Crow schools is unconstituform of her government as nearly tional and the order requiring the like as two peas in a pod to its Toms River, N. J., school board to present town form. We have no show cause why it should not ad-Shippan Point rumpuses in this mit Negro children to the same community; we want none-and schools with white children, it is we never will have one as long as our guess that if the people of that we pick our seven selectmen or sev- New Jersey community are deteren councilmen or seven commission- mined to maintain separate estabers or whatever we call them, from lishments they will find a way to do all the people of the whole town so. as we do now.

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posed to be printed by the United servitude. If John Smith refuses to States government for the purpose admit Robert Brown to his friendof carrying to the public a correct ship it is impossible to prove that and detailed account of the pro- he does so because Brown is a ceedings of the House of Represen- Negro if Smith merely stands on tatives and the Senate. In fact it is the ground that he does not like partly that and partly a medium the other man and declines to exthrough which members of the two plain further. houses of Congress get into print If the Toms River education their private as well as their public board should decide to establish a views on every subject on earth school for backward pupils and it which has never been considered by should then be decided that each Congress, never could be considered Negro child in the town came un- gland specialist, has come to the by Congress and never by any der that category and that no white conclusion that human life, as re-

ed the Record makes its appear- and it would be a job and a half of the quickly collapsing old age ation without which man never they are too wise to play with. ance, a fine big book published to take away from that board the and an easy death. dally, filled to the brim with "ex- right to decide as to which children Perhaps this prospect may be dally, filled to the brim with "extensions of remarks" which are in
fact speeches that never were delivered and never expected to be
fallyered. In the issue of March 14

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there appears, under the heading "Extension of Remarks of Hon. William D. Upshaw of Georgia in the House of Representatives. Thursday, July 3, 1927, a eulogy of Frank L. Stanton minor poet and song writer of whom only a few people outside of Georgia ever heard except perhaps in connection with a couple of very simple popular "coon" songs, but whom, because he was a Georgian, Upshaw calls "the beloved poet laureate not only of that state but of the Southland and possibly of the na-

tion." Everything that every gusher in Georgia had said or printed in laudation of the departed rhymster Upshaw put into that "extended" speech. Yards of Stanton's songs and poems are solemnly reprinted in the Record, with a fine disregard. no doubt, to copyright law, and four full pages, equivalent to seven or eight ordinary newspaper columns, of the public report of the proceedings of Congress are given up to this perfectly pointless, perfectly bombastic appeal to the vanity of Upshaw's Georgia constitu-

Upshaw has sung his swan song in Congress, but so long as the Record continues to be printed under its present idiotic rules, the South will never lack for some place to brag in type-nor for some braggart to avail himself of it.

### HALL-MILLS REVIVAL.

Lest we forget, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her brother, Willie Stevens, and her cousin, Henry R. Carpender, co-indictees in the notorious Hall-Mills murder case In New Jersey, are suing a tabloid for a total of a million and a half in damages for pictures and statements published in connection with that crime.

William Randolph Hearst and his Daily Mirror are sued by each of the plaintiffs for \$500,000, the claims being based primarily on "reconstructed" photographs pretending to represent scenes in connection with the . killing of the Lothario minister Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

We know of no way in which just as sure as there are these re- have returned to public view with less offense to the feelings of the combinations whereby municipal public than as assailants of the methods and manners of a New New Jersey tragedy an atmosphere of over-ripeness which the verdict of the jury could not entirely dissipate and the entirely natural sequel to it would have been as complete and early retirement from general notice, on the part of the defendants, as might be possible.

But if we are to have the Stevens family in the news again it is infinitely less disgusting to have to tell about them as attempting to restrict the unbridled license taken by the tabloid newspapers than to have connection we can now think of.

A great many people will quite enjoy a retrial of the Hall-Mills murder case in the civil courts because they will be in a position of equally rejoicing over a verdict In sharp contrast is the kind of that will make it cost Mr. Hearst verdict that will, in effect, declare

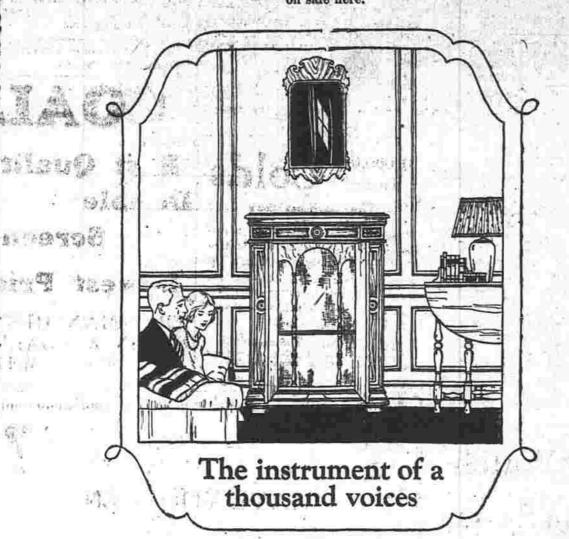
> If the case comes to trial, as it most likely will, the audience, consisting of newspaper readers all over the country, will be one of the ever it may be.

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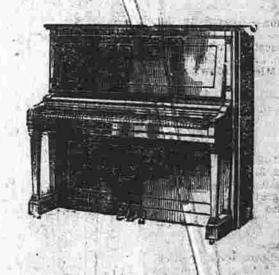
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pect that they will work in the the normal life of the "glandless" rest is not the finest part of the

125 YEARS OLD.

Dr. Serge Voronoff, European chance would be considered by child did, the mere coincidence in arranged by his kind of surgery,

North if resisted by entire commu- ages, would be willing, even at journey? eighty, to swap, both past and prospective experiences for the kind of century and a quarter of hurly-

wholly passes beyond the limita-

Let those who will anticipate a

existence which Voronoff promises. burly succeeded by sudden, shrivel-There should be no terror about ing collapse. There will be plenty to growing old. Age is as essential to smile at the proposal as at a toy the rounding out of life as is youth. promised to a baby-even if i It has its compensations of philo- should be better proven that the color, could be declared to have should consist of about 125 years sophic review, of expert balancing gland man is anywhere near right Long after Congress has adjourn- nothing to do with the segregation of full activity, then three months of values, of dispassionate consider- in his guess. Because it is a toy that

THE TREE OF HEAVEN

By ARTHUR N. PACK esident, American Nature Ass'n.

to it. Its growth is very rapid; trees, and on older trunks it best thrifty sprouts have made a comes dark grey to black and height growth of eight to ten feet slightly furrowed. in a single seasou.

has escaped cultivation and now manufacture of paper pulp. A slik forms dense thickets; it is com- spinning moth lives on the leaves mon along fences, in waste places, of the Allanthus tree, and yields a and abandoned fields. The foliage silk more durable and cheaper Why a tree of mediocre appearance and markedly poor odor should be called Tree of Heaven is hard to understand, but the heart of cities, should make it

ago and planted first near Phila-grounds. The leaves produce a delphia. The poorest soil and the most unpleasant small when most forbidding environment crushed. The bark is smooth. to offer no discouragement thin and light grey on young In many places the Allanthus pale, thus well adapted to the

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Program for Friday 6:00 P .M .- "Skinny and

Trio. Emil Heimberger, direc- risk missing.

Liebestraum ...... Liszt Motifs from "Lohengrin" Love's Old Sweet Song . . Molloy Molly on the Shore (Modern Irish Reel) ....... Grainger 7:00—"Quarrelsomeness in Child-

7:15-Piano Selections-Second Gavotte . .. Sapellnikoff Valse Caprice . . . . , Cyril Scott Danse Negre ..... Cyril Scott Will-o-the-wisp ... Wollenhaupt Laura C. Gaudet, staff planist 7:30-Austin Organ Recital-

Spring Song .......... Hollins The Swan ......Saint-Saens shown.
Angels Serenade ......Braga The Perfect Day ..... Bond Esther A. Nelson, organist 8:00—Bankers' Division of the Hartford Chamber of Com-

The Hartford Chamber Sinfonia Elma Igelman, soprano, of Bos-

Fred Patton, bass-baritone, New York. Effim Rosinoff, cellist, of New York Symphony Orchestra.

Orchestra-Overture to "William Tell" The Hartford Chamber Sinfonia

'Uno Voce Poco Fa" from the "Barber of Sevilley Die Lorelei ......Liszt Mme Igelman Bass-Baritone-

The Rosary ...... Nevin Bedouin Love Song .. Pinsuti Mr. Patton Orchestra-

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Cello Solos—To be announced— Bass-Baritone-Toreador Song from "Car-

Orchestra-Tales from the Vienna Woods (waltzes) .....Strauss The Hartford Chamber Sinfonia Bass-Baritone-

Sunrise and You .... Penn Danny Deever 1 ... Damrosch Mr. Patton Ensemble-

Till We Meet Again. :00—The Gibbs Concert Hour with Ida Yudowitch soprano; Maurice Wallen, tenor and Edward F. Laubin, planist and ac-Beethoven Program

Tenor-Mailled (May Song) Mit eines gemalten Band Mr. Wallen

.... Composed 1807 Miss Yudowitch

Tenor—
Adelaide .....Composed 1796
Mr. Wallen

Moonlight Sonata, Opus 27, No 2. Adagio Sostenuto Allegretto Presto Agitata Mr. Laubin

Die Trommel geruhret .......Composed 1809 Miss Yudowitch

Ich Liebe Dich (I Love Thee) Der Kuss (The Kiss) Mr. Wallen

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gamut of human emotions are 6:30-Dinner Concert. Hotel Bond feature and no true movie fan will Another western attraction Ectasy ..... Ganne slated for a showing on the same

bill. It is "Pioneer Blood" and Fred Gilman is starred. Another chapter of the current serial as well as a comedy and news reel completes the program arranged for tomorrow. "Stranded in Paris" a charming comedy with Bebe Daniels in the lead. It has a strong romantic flavor in addition to the real laughs it affords and

can safely be described as Bebe's finest effort to date. "Heartbound" writing to learn what became of The Night ...... Karg-Elert his wonder horse King have the fact that Congress voted to appro-Scherzo Symphonique, Frysinger leads. Other subjects will also be priate, and then didn't appropri-

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At the Center



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, March 18 .- Nearly all our congressional lawmakers have hied themselves away to rest from their labors, but there is no let-up for Washington's allow

The alibi squad is the secretarial corps remaining in the Senate and House office buildings. The boys and girls were frightwho plays a lone hand at the cattle answering constituents and others fully busy all through the session. who sought to sway votes for some bill or other with the reassuring assertion that the senator or congressman was studying the measchoice for solitude he is known as ure carefully with the best inter-"Man of the Forest". Romance ests of the home folks ever in

Theoretically, they would have possession of her ranch and the a chance to stop for breath follow-story from then on takes an added ing the lamented demise of that interest with Holt's fight for the last Congress, but actually they girl's homestead occupying a major have enjoyed nothing of the sort. What happened was that the senators and congressmen went in large numbers. vividly portrayed in this thrilling away and left the secretaries to do the explaining. Under the circumstances attending the wind-up of the nation's affairs on March 4 there are plenty of explanations to

> make. The mail bags that once contained requests and recommendations for legislation are now filled with inquiries as to what hap-pened to this bill and that bill and if not, what the heck?

Some of the northwestern states know perfectly well what happened to the McNary-Haugen bill, but many of their citizens are appears as the co-feature on today's the Norbeck seed-grain loan bill offerings. It is a realistic tale of for benefit of drought-stricken rethe modern West. Bill Miller and gions. The mix-up is due to the ate, the appropriation being lost when the deficiency bill was filinow.

bustered to death Numerous other appropriations similarly failed of provision and pensioners and other beneficiaries frantically communicating through into the works. with their representatives to find out where they stand. All departments of government were more or less affected by the fillbuster and what makes the alibi squad's work so tough is that, in many instances, the departments don't

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Represented by O. W. HARTENSTEIN Telephone 1621 know just how they're going to operate in the particular respect the deficiency bill would figuring were rather chaotic.

It appears that the folks back home lose track of nearly everything that goes on here in the last few days of a session, and then depend on the senatorial and congressional offices to give them a fill-in. A surprising number of queries is being received regard-ing the fate of the postal rate reduction bill which was passed in different form by both houses and died because the conference Teport was only made at the last

Various broadcasting stations, becoming panicky lest they be forced out of business by the new radio commission which must reduce the number of stations, are writing frantically to learn their chances for survival. The alibi squad, of course, can give them little information and is forced to fire back copies of the bill at The same treatment is given to bankers inquiring regarding provisions of the new McFadden banking law, who are writing

Others-many of them with families in Europe-ask to be straightened out on any changes that may have been made in the

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On top of all this is the normal have covered. The first days of soutine of requests for special information on particular subjects. Braves is surely the victim of The student who must write a theme, the housewife who must address the local woman's club on a matter of national portent next week, the man who wants to raise fur-bearing animals or poultry, debating societies which must have material to work with.

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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J. It is believed that the death weapon was a pichag, an Oriental knife, and that it was purchased on the boardwalk. Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner: MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dend man, taken command, and it is established that one CROYDON SEARS in a fancier of curious weapons. Sears admits buying two knives but not the pichag. Annatasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, Folsom's nephety, arrives and is puzzled by

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

the curious French dolls in his

ROBIN SEARS, son of Creydon, is surprised when Stone mentions the dolls Folsom had owned, and Stone later discovers one doll in the Image of Madeline Barron and learns that it was Folsom's favorite doll. He finds out that Folsom had returned to his hotel one certaln night in a wheel chair and offers to pay money if the chair pusher is produced.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

66T KNOW him," the man told Stone. "It was Bill Bram-

"Can you take me to him-

the boss." Stone fixed it and they went

His guide soon located Bill, who chanced to be idle, and was by no means averse to telling anything he knew-for a consideration.

"Yes, sir," be said, "I remember the matter well. You see, a lady was my passenger, a real swell

"Alone?"

"Yes, sir, all alone. Said she just wanted a breath of air and a little rest from folks, or sumpin' like that. They often do that. Well, I rolled her along, and then objection, it was none of my business, so I pushed 'em down to the end of the route, and then turned ing's positive till it's proved. back again. We'd nearly reached the lady got out and got into an- to the hilt. other chair, and he stayed in and I rolled him on to the hotel, and were dressing for luncheon, when he got out there-at the Maju- Madeline's composure gave way.

"You know who he was?" "I didn't then, Mister, but next can't!"

day, I found it was the very chap what was murdered in the ocean!" I've only been waiting for this "Why did you never call this breakdown to come. I knew it

appear daily in this paper.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

matter exclusively, this statement

face, increases perspiration and has

a soothing effect. Bathing in very

hot-water is dangerous, particular-

ly to weakened persons, and should

body, draws the blood to the sur- coarse towel.

Good Nature

THE VALUE OF HOT, COLD AND from the bath and rubs, himself

articles on personal hygiene by Dr. duly with the notion that they will.

Morris Fishbein, one of America's in this manner, protect themselves

baths, warm baths, carbonate wa- stepping out again. Obviously for

ter baths, steam baths, vapor baths such a rapid performance the

view to the hygienic aspects of the The cold sponge bath is used

will avoid an mention of cham- available. A sponge is saturated

pagne baths, ginger ale baths, milk with cold water and squeezed over

baths or other theatrical modifica- the shoulders so that the water

and similar modifications. With a shower bath is preferable.

This is the tenth of a series of submit themselves to exposure un-

SALT WATER BATHS briskly with the towel. There are

foremost medical authorities. Suc- against infections, catching cold, or be divided into classes according

ceeding articles in this series will any sort of disease. There is not the to its bathing habits; the hygienic

effective protection against colds.

Medical Association and of Hygeia, that such baths are stimulating to every three days, whether they

the appetite and that they produce

There are all sorts of baths for ure described includes stepping into their conveniences to a galvanized

all sorts of purposes. Briefly they the tub, sitting down, immersing iron tub and the water they can

where water is not copiously

runs down on all sides. The body

The warm bath cleanses the is then rubbed briskly with a Council are again invited by Com-

Cold baths taken in the morning ed to the atmosphere and surround- 15th. to 25th., East Hartford and cated.

may be divided into cold baths, hot the body completely, and promptly carry in a bucket.

There is good evidence, however,



"And still you didn't kill him, Maddy?"

"Guess so-if you'll fix it with I'd no wish to drag in the lady." | I know you so well, sweetheart,

found out since." "Well, who was she?" "Her name is Mrs. Barron,

"Bramber," Stone sald, "you speak. did right to keep this matter trouble if you say nothing. But peep one word of it, and you'll be in such trouble as you've

never dreamed of. See?" Bramber saw, and egged on by agreed to keep his own counsel.

a gentleman stopped me and he Stone as he walked away. "Made- then whispered an encouraging thought I should scream. And got in with the lady, and told me line Barron secretly riding in a word. to roll on. As the jady made no chair with Folsom that night, and sneaking into the hotel by herself. Looks pretty positive, but noth-

The Barrons, in their own suite,

"Ned," she cried, in a sort of broken wail, "I can't stand it! I

"Of course, you can't, darling. must come, but I didn't want to "Nobody asked me anything force it. My darling girl, don't you and are nervour and restless ever Maddy?" about it, and I'd no reason to say suppose I've seen every bit of your knowing there's some connection." anything. I couldn't see as it had struggle, followed every step of

"Do you know who she was?" every tone of your voice, every "Father wanted to kill him, but "I didn't that night, but I've look in your dear eyes-and now, he realized that any revenge or are you ready to tell me all punishment would only bring my about it?"

shaking with sobs, was unable to moved away to New York, and-

Barron took her in his arms! wait till you're ready to talk."

The great, enveloping love that was hers, instead of helping Madeline, seemed rather to make her a monetary influence, willingly distress greater, but the wise and over at you, in the ocean that good man beside her only held morning?" "What a revelation," thought her gently to him, and now and come in the night before, I

say what you want to, when you feel like it, only remember, dear- once in a while. It always seemed est, no matter what it is, no mat- to give you a new outlook or Had the astute sleuth but ter what you have to tell me, noththe Majusaca, when the gentleman known it, his suspicious were at ing can shake my love for you the calls out for me to stop, and then that very moment being proved up least mite. And, remember, too. Here to protect you from any dan- and he did, and he got into my ger or any trouble. Got that? chair-"

> ready to begin?" "It's about-about-"

"How did you know?"

"I didn't know. But when you go white if his name is mentioned since that tragedy, I can't help "There is." Madeline suddenly any bearin's on the murder and your way, for the last few days! sat up straight and looked at him.

running and playing on the beach,

or the pleasant observance of the

Turkish or Russian baths, stimu-

healthful for the normal person,

but must be considered as in every

sense of the word special baths for

disorders of the physical condition.

indulged in as a routine with which

permitted to interfere. Once the

habit is begun it is easy to follow.

ing and a cleansing warm bath at

night; the bourgeois who bathe

need it or not, and the Saturday

TREE PLANTING

The Boy Scouts of Hartford

missioner Hawes of the Forestry

Baths in which all sorts of ma- Department of the state to plant Scouts from April 23rd .- return-

these materials cannot be absorbed of the schools. Hartford schools at local Scout headquarters and

of salt water baths must be credit- 18th., West Hartford, from April time for supper on the dates indi-

terials are placed in the water have trees on the State Reservation or ing April 30th.

Bathing is a habit. It should be

Hot vapor baths, such as the

They are not especially

late excretion through the pores of | tion in planting the trees.

State Park.

summer camp.

o April 16th.

surrounding company.

all sorts of cold bath fanatics who enly important exigencies should be

slightest evidence that the taking person who bathes daily, including

of a cold bath every morning is an perhaps a cold bath in the morn-

a sense of invigoration. The proced- night bathers who are limited in

little special effect, since most of parks during the spring vacations

not be done except under medical through the skin. The real value have a vacation from April 8th. to leave at 8 a. m., and will return in

tell you all about it and then you can do with me as you see fit." "Before you begin, dear, let ma assure you that you needn't tell me. I don't need to know details. You were, in some way, treated badly by him, and now it's all past and over with. Shall we just let it

There is, Ned, and i'm going to

"I'm afraid we can't, Ned. 1 think I shall have to tell you." "Very well, then, We'll skip luncheon for the present, anyway, and get this over first. Go on.

He held her in his arms, his lips pressed to the top of her curly, bobbed head, and though his heart was torn with apprehension he listened steadily and quietly while she spoke.

"You didn't know me long ago, Ned," she said, slowly, "but I was stenographer-"

"Oh, I knew that." "Well, I was stenographer to Garrett Folsom."

His clasp tightened a little conulsively, but he said no word. "And-he-he married me-" "Married you-"

"No. that's it-he didn't. But he pretended to-" "Madeline, what are you talk-

ing about? Have you lost your "I wish I had. But I haven't.

Keep still, Ned, and let me get this over. He took me away with him and pretended to marry me, but it was a mock marriage. And thenthen Father came and rescued me -just in time. He, Mr. Folsom I mean, didn't know Father, and didn't see him, and Father got me away from the place-"

"You hadn't been alone with

"Not for a minute!" Madeline looked straight into her husband's name into it and make it worse But Madeline, her whole form Father took me home, and we

and then, I met you." "My precious, darling quiet. Now continue to do so. I and drew her down to the couch. alone ever since! I wish you had am authority, and you'll get in no while he petted and soothed her. told me long ago and saved your "Pretty bad, is it, dear? Well, own dear self these years of secret sorrow. For I know it has been a sorrow to you. Now, Madeline. is that all?

> "Yes, Ned, that's all." "That's why he kept looking

then I went out, as you know, for "Dear little Maddy," he said, a chair ride by myself. I sometimes did that, you know." "Yes, I liked to see you do it

> something. "Yes, I did it when I needed to bring myself up with a round

turn. Well, that night I went out, that I am here for you to lean on. never dreaming he would follow. Well, then, aren't you nearly kissed her tenderly. "Go on, dearest," and Barron "And he said unless I left you

and went away with him he would "Yes, Madeline, about Garrett publish to the world the story of my going away with him. And he said nobody would believe that Father came and took me away bafore we were alone a moment." "And still you didn't kill him,

(To Be Concluded)

Did Madeline Barron kill Garrett Folsomf Dont miss the startling

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sible for Scouts attending this ex-

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April 16th .- returning April 23rd.

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E. Hartford and Manchester

I hied me forth for a new pair of stockings yesterday p. m. You know, statistics show that all us poor working girls must buy one pair of hose weekly, or spend \$101.90 yearly for hose, and I guess it's one case where figures don't lie. Anyway, as I was saying, I went forth for said hose. I wanted them "sort of beigish-tan with a little rose," I told the clerk. They I am, as smart as most mortals and were to go with a "meadow pink" dress. Do you mean sandalwood? asked the clerk. I didn't know, but I would see, Well I didn't mean 'sandalwood." She tried me with some "muscate", "Arabia," sand dune," "cafe au lait," "beaver", and I didn't mean them. She told me she had 49 shades of "tannish lose" and would "just have to keep showing all of them until I found. Yorkitis, old fellow. Cheer up! I've what I wanted," . I asked for a got a nice little speech all ready. I "sample card of shades." She had have had to give it to so many disnothing of the sort. And I tell the couraged chaps like you that I'm world the story of my insane quest for "rosish tannish beigish hose," just to ask the makers why in the world they don't issue "sample color cards," or why in the world stores themselves don't have a full display of every shade they carry, instead of expecting the customer to memorize \*the 49 shades. The you are smart. You may, and likely world commercial still has a few

things to learn! The Vanderbilt Flat Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has just solf making quick money. rented a new apartment-three floors' worth of it. Her rent in \$200,000. And, trite through the remark that I doubt very much that Mrs. W. K. V. is any happier this spring than our new neighbors in the new semi-brick bungalow across the street that cost \$8500 and won't be paid for for 10 years. "She" ran over this morning to show us her new delft blue rayon curtains for the sun parlor, and I'd much rather be my new neighbor |

than Mrs. W. K. V. Fido's Chicken Breast gravy." This is the order that is driving French restauranteurs mad Chow. It's quite the thing nowato take lunch with the pup at some

There really seems to be nothing that I can say. "Women Are Easy"

"Women are easy!" So spake John Kearner, burglar, forger, safe-cracker, bigamist, poet, musician, and prize fighter, held in jail in San Francisco, awaiting several charges. Along with his manifold activities and the fact that 18 of his 33 years have been spent in prison. Kearney has wooed, won and "married" at least 10 women. "Easy"! he told police. "Any man can meet and marry as many women as he wants to."

This male idea that they are the pursued, the desired, the what mending tissue, set in place with a every woman must have, does not seem to persist!

Girls Or None? What of the value of co-education? Just as officials of the first University Affoat announce that no girls will be taken on the next educational cruise, along comes a competitor, "The Ocean College" Officials of "The Ocean College" declare that they will by all means admit women students as well as

"The value of co-education has been demonstrated in the United States," say they. "If 500 young men were to be taken on such a trip, a tendency would arise for them to become lax in their selfrespect. They would forget their mothers and their manners; they would laugh at those among them the pains to dress up, and wild when they went

As the vacations overlap the process of planting trees will be con-I'm for the last spokesman. After tinued from April 8th. to May 2nd. all, men and women have to live in providing there are enough Scouts a world together. They might as to warrant the supervision at the well go to school together, even if the school is on the water with a The tree planting will be done on tropic moon overhead, at times. will live in the Y. M. C. A. hut

# HOUSEHOLD

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green beans or baked beans, if

cooked with them in the pot. EGG BEATER

Home Page Editorials

Why Feel Futile?

By Olive Roberts Burton

The display of wealth in New York amazed and perplexed an "average citizen" on his first trip there to the extent that he hunted up an editor friend and told his "Look here, Alex," he said, "how

a little smarter, I've made bricks without straw and now I have ten thousand dollars in the bank and an income of five thousand dollars a year. At home I'm considered a success. But here I'm a piker, a down and outer-not even a hasbeen. I'm a never-was-it." The editor friend gave him an

encouraging slap. "You've got New thinking of printing a brochure and mailing it around to my friends. "It is true that New York is New

York. It thinks in heavy terms, deals in big business and lives accordingly. "But suppose you bring your

capital to New York. As you say, will, lose every cent you've got. On the other hand, you may invest it in something good and find your-"Then where are you?

"You may be able to live on Park Avenue and pay fifteen thousand observation may be, I am moved o dollars a year rent. You may be able to run a fifteen thousand dollar car, chauffeur and all. You may be able to buy your wife pearls and diamonds. "But what are you? Except for a

few friends and a very few, you'll have no more identity than a gum drop in a cardy store. You'll lose human contacts and real living to a great degree. The elevator boy in a big apariment hotel is probably having more real life than the man "Cherie will take breast of he is opening doors for. Ask almost "Cherie will take breast of any one of the men you envy-say chicken with fresh truffles and over fifty-about his life here and seven times out of ten he'll begin to talk about the old home town these days. "Cherie," it may be explained, is probably a Peke or plained, is probably a Peke or to talk about the old home town and the people he used to know yes, the little red school house, too.

days for the sweet young things, as back. Life does that to us. We in the Riverton, Conn., fair. She choose a path and we must follow, did. And walked away with more swanky tea room. Time was when the most foolish thing in the world But lose that feeling of futility! It's prizes than any other competitor. restaurants refused to feed dogs. and the most wrong. You're a great But now with times not what they deal more imporant as you are used to be, they furnish special dog where you are than if you were a all, was a first prize winner. Here's menus, dog napkins, dog chairs, multi-millionaire here. Caesar said the recipe: something about preferring to be the mayor of a small town rather one cup milk, beaten yolks of three than the second man in Rome. Now

to go sleep on that" Wasn't he right! Now that the world has discovered how the other half lives, don't we all have the feeling of futility at times when we compare our lot with others? And isn't it wrong? I'm a great be- and return to oven to brown. liever in compensations of environ-

MEND RUBBER

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BOOKS, CARAMEL

PIE AND HOW To Ruth Cross, Authoress, Kitchen Is Recreation.

Come into the kitchen for enjoy-

ment," says Ruth Cross, authoress, whose latest book, "The Unknown Goddess," was so well received. Miss Cross is known to the world for her writing. But to her intimate friends and neighbors she is famous for her cooking. Her recipe for perfect rest, after a hard day at her desk, is to don a becoming apron, go into her colorful kitchen do these people get that way? Here and mix a cake, put up some perfect

fruit or plank a steak to perfection. All Home-Makers. "Women are authors, artists, actresses, politicians and so on nowadays," says Miss Cross. "But they cannot get away from the fact that they all have a bit of the homethem satisfaction."

Last fall, her friends insisted that Miss Cross enter her specialties.

Ruth Cross

Her caramel pie, proclaimed by

Caramelize one cup sugar, stir in

eggs, one tablespoon flour! As 14

cooks, stir until smooth. Flavor

with vanilla. Bake the crust and

pour in mixture, returning to oven

to stiff froth, add gradually three

tablespoonfuls sugar, beating all

the while, spread over top of pi

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# PEP YOUNG'S LOSS HURTS THE GIANTS

# Bright's Disease; May Never Play Again.

By HENRY L. FARRELL. (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, March 18.—"He not bnly was a great ball player on the field but he was a ball player off the field and one of the best influences our club ever had."

This was the tribute paid to Pep Young by Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, when it became known definitely that his star little right fielder son and that he might be out of the course I have any number of reawould not be able to play this seagame for good.

Young was the greatest team play-er he had ever handled and Mo-Graw has been handling the New the tangles have been straightened

and on every play in every game for the good of the game. and when he left the field he was still playing ball for the club. Sev- True, the accusations that were keeping in training. They had been suspicion warned by their manager but there But after all, there always have

something.

"He wasn't the captain of the club and there was no official obligation upon him to act as discipilarian but he didn't need any shoulder straps.

"These pessimistic folk probably will be oversuspicious this summer when some player errs on the easshoulder straps.

get down to work and play ball he but far from being entirely new. It

hurting yourselves and that's none of my husiness but you're hurting the chances of the club and when you hurt the club you're hurting me. I'm just a ball player on the club, when you get right down to it, but the higher this club finishes in the race the more money it is to all' the players and when you keep boozing around you're taking money out of my pocket and no one is going to roll me without a fight.'

"They know Young meant what he said and the threat worked. Mo-Graw overheard the conversation the failure to give their best efforts

and that gave him one of several all the way, major league ball reasons for not only respecting him players are certain to, be, far more but actually loving him."

Young's case is really tragic, He is comparatively alyoung player and certain to be more critical and they just in his prime he was stricken have every right to be. Careless down with Bright's disease and may methods have laid the players open never be able to play again.

nerve but refused to give up or admit that he was sick as long as his leg would carry him. The Giant officials knew of his condition and tried to tell him that he was actually killing himself as Billy Miske, the fighter, did years ago.

was in error. The players have created the unpleasant situation and must clear it up.

The one positive way to regain any confidence that has been lost, is to fight to the finish, give one's best all the way and show no favthe fighter, did years ago.

McGraw felt sure at the end of the 1926 season that Young would not be able to play this season and it was principally for this reason cut of the ruins of the scandal. that the deal was made with the Cincinnati Reds for Eddle Roush. Young was not very popular with the fans or with the players but he

commanded respect. "That Young always was a hellbent hall player and no one knew it better than every second baseman in the National League," a well known ball player said recently.

"He knocked over every second baseman in the league going into the bag. Every time he got on first base the second baseman had to set him and get ready for a crash and Young crashed every time he got

"It looked like dirty baseball but the players got to know that he wasn't doing it to be dirty. He just wanted to fight for every inch. We called him names that would make a lot of fellows fight but he wouldn't fight on the field. He just dusted himself off and walk over to the bench with his head down but the next time he got a chance he'd do the same thing over again. Don't think that he wouldn't fight! He could handle his dukes as well as anyone in the league and he prob-ably adopted the defense of slience and unconcern as a goat getter and it certainly was."

The loss of Young is certain to Ad.

be a setback to McGraw's hopes to celebrate his silver jubilee by win-



A lot of things have happened in baseball since the close of the 1926

Not during the 22 years I have spent in the majors can I recall an off-season replete with so many sensations.

There was considerable washing of dirty linen, some of which remains soiled. To me most of it was

much ado about nothing. I have been asked any number of times if I believed the scandals of 1926 would react unfavorably on baseball.

My reply has always been the same-"I do not think so." Of sons for my optimistic attitude, "I have heard John McGraw the most important being that the say," Stoneham continued, "that game is far greater than any indi-

York club for twenty-five years, out, I look for the unpleasant hap-"He fought every step of the way penings of the past winter to react

eral years ago the Giants had two bandied back and forth last winter, or three bad actors who were not have created a tendency toward

were no immediate results until been a lot of people interested in Young took it upon himself to say aport ever ready to point the finger

"One afternoon in the club house before the players went on the field, Young attnered the offenders into a huddle and told them if they didn't get down to work and play ball he but far from being entirely and told them to the ball he but far from being entirely and told them to the ball he but far from being entirely and told the ball he but far from being entirely and told the ball he but far from being entirely and told the ball he but far from being entirely and the control of the casting the control of the

would lick them it ividually or collectively and Young was the smallest member of the squad.

"You birds," he told them, 'are hurting yourselves and that's none of my husiness but you're hurting.

the failure to give their best en

thorough on this point. For a time, at least, the fans are He played all last season on his was in error. The players have cre-

A better brand of baseball, to my

more center of the Minnesota basketball team?-L. E. B. stands 6 feet 6 % nches tall.

What year did Joe Wood compile his best pitching record? N.

In 1912. He won 84 and lost five for an average of .872 with the Red Sox that year. Does Ty Cobb hold the highest batting average ever made in a

season?-J. D. B. No. Cobb's best mark was in 1910 when he hit 420. Hugh Duffy, Willie Keeler, Jesse Burkett and Cap Anson each hit higher than that one year.

Make your spare room earn money. Rent it with a Herald Want

ning a pennant.

says he intends to prove that Ty regularly.

WHAT ABOUT IT, TY?

Colo was a poor picker when he released alm because he couldn't filt.

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Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 18. He batted .357 for Toronto last Billy Mullen, who will start at season and says he will hit .290 or third base for the St. Louis Browns, better in the American if played en last evening at the home of Mr.

A miscellaneous shower was giv-

the Chency Mills, others from Hartford and East Hartford. and Mrs. Walter Blyth of East

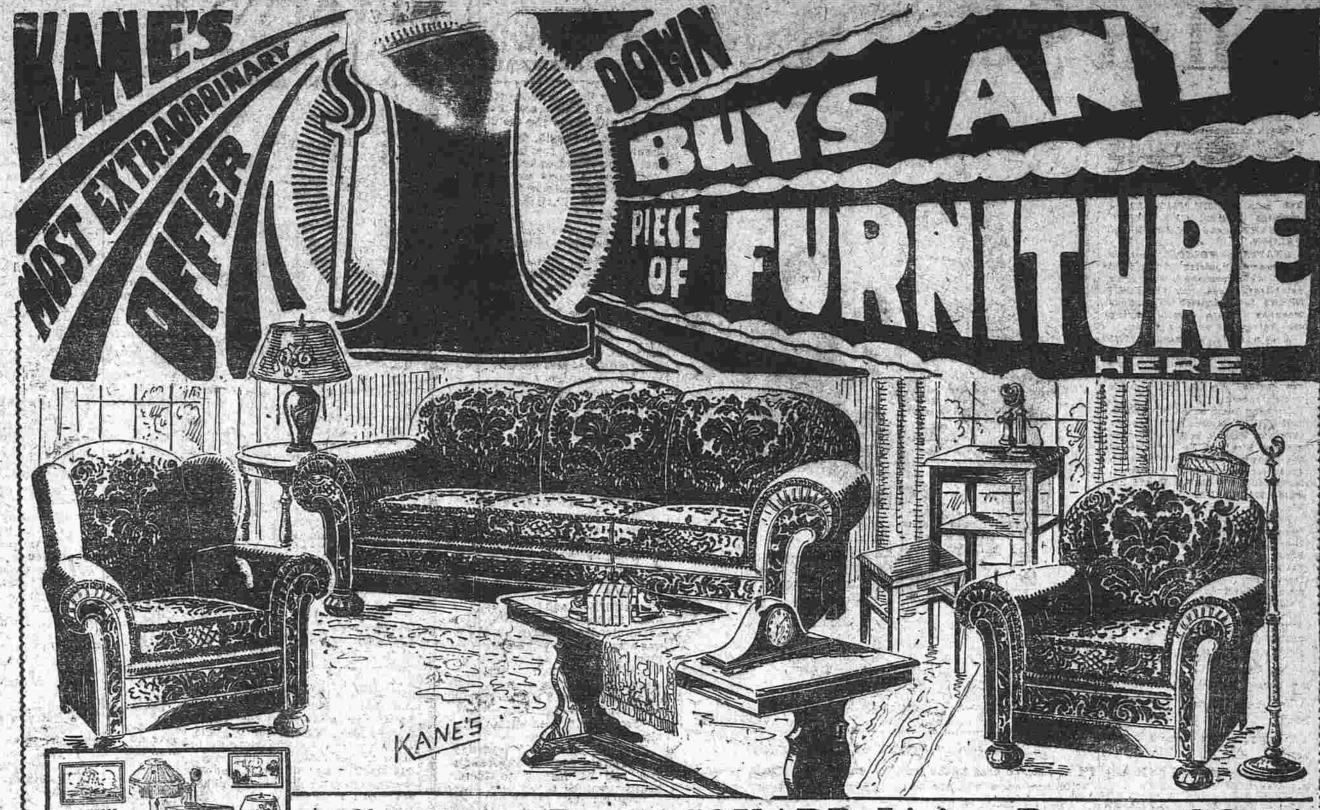
ford and East Hartford.

The house was decorated in pink

delier so that when Miss McAdams of Griswold street, will

started to unwrap the gifts, she be married next month to Lyle

was showered with confetti. There I. Blyth, son of last night's hosts.



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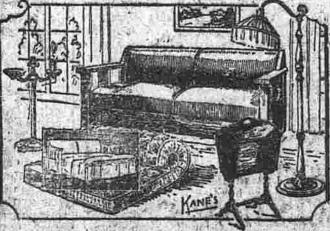
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Hunt, Jr. Those extra six points These two men are Joe McCarthy of the Cubs and Robert (Bob) o'Farrell of the Cardinals. ponents each caged 130 free tries. In field goals, the opponents led record is the closest of any basketball team that ever represented

The C. B. A. A. team, which won the town championship in the 1925-26 season retained that honor this season without being forc- player to his team in the National ed to defend it, there being no logical contender. The St. Mary's disbanded and the Rec five was not of equal caliber. Chency Brothers plan to be represented on the chalked est idol St. Louis ever had as mancourt next season, Manager Hunt

The silk workers registered some mighty cherished victories during the campaign just concluded and then again they slipped up on some of the easy assignments. Among the most notable victories recorded were wins over Elmwood twice, Taftville, Poquonock, Westerly and Crompton-Knowles. Only two

games were played at home. Tommy Faulkner, who missed five games because of a sprained ankle, was high scorer for the team averaging 10.9 points per game and scoring 218 points. Joe Pentland, who played but part of the tinction of having accomplished in season, was second with 188 points and an average of 10.4 points per game. Johnny Boyle finished third

with 92 points. Following are the season's record and the individual averages:

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C. B. A. A.	23	Insilcos
C. B. A. A.	40	Poquonock
C. B. A. A.	44	Elmwood
C. B. A. A.	26	Taftville
C. B. A. A.	27	Danielson
C. B. A. A.	50	Regan Co
C. B. A. A.	19	Wind, Locks
C. B. A. A.	21	Spring, A. A.
C B. A. A.	29	CrompKnowl.
C. B. A. A.	47	Collinsville
C. B. A. A.	36	Brooklyn A. C.
C. B. A. A.	31	Pextoes .
C. B. A. A.	43	Terryville
C. B. A. A.	43	Colchester
C. B. A. A.	23	Wind. Locks
C. B. A. A.	32	Taftville
C. B. A. A.	34	K. of Lith.
C. B. A. A.	39	Elmwood
C. B. A. A.	36	CrompKnow.
C. B. A. A.	37	Service A. C.
C. B. A. A.	43	Collinsville
C. B. A. A.	19	Taftville
C. B. A. A.	12	Thompsonville
C. B. A. A.	37	Westerly
C. B. A. A.	31	Poquonock
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	Individual Averages		
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	Barrett 27	4	1
	House 18	8	
		10	14
	Boyce 5	3	:
	Anderson 4	3	. 10
	Kerr 3	2	
į	Macdonald 2	0	A
7	Mullins 0	0	
	Hunt 0	0	
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NO HOME-TOWNERS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 .-Not a single member of the Boston Braves hails from Boston proper and only two of the players, both rookies, come from the suburbs of Beantown. Catcher Hogan from Somerville and Infielder Gautreau from Cambridge.

# Town Champions Conclude National Managers

By BERT M. DEMBY United Press Staf. Correspondent Chicago, March 186—As the baseball teams of the National Cheney Brothers' basketball League make ready for the start team was outscored 828 to 822 of the 1927 flag-chase, middlewesduring the 25 games on its 1926- tern interest centers around the 27 season, which resulted in 13 chances two managers have of get-victories and 12 defeats, it was re- ting their teams under the wire

O'Farrell of course, takes the

center of the stage. Bob has quite 349 to 346. It is believed that this a job cut out for him. He begins his first year as a manager with a team that is a world's champion outfit-something almost unheard of in baseball.

Should the team slump, the man who was voted the most valuable League in 1928 is bound to get the major part of the blame. In addition to this, O'Farrell is faced with the task of supplanting the greatager-Rogers Hornsby.
It is recognized that the Cardi-

nals are not as strong on paper as Hornsby's management made them. It remains to be seen whether or not O'Farrell can supply the Hornsby ingredients which made the team a winner last year. McCarthy's case is different. A

of the Cubs last year and slid them, into a first division berth after they had been in the rut the year For this achievement, McCarthy

was praised all over the baseball world. He enjoys the elusive disone season the task of being ascepted as a manager who knows what he is doing and who is not afraid to go out and do it, regardless of what other people say. That is a distinction which many managers have striven for years to ob-

McCarthy's chief trouble last year was that he did not have the hitting power needed in pinches which developed time after time in 12 | practically every game.

Joe's pitchers were good ones. Many times they lost encounters hind him last year, this speed ball mitting that to date "some of last artist would have been among the year's team have looked better" 5:30. leading pitchers of the league in

games won and lost. But, all things considered, Mc-Carthy has proven himself a capable boss; one who, if given the material, can build a team that vill make any outfit hustle to beat it.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Chicago-Dave Shade, San technical knockout from Tillie before the campaign goes too far. 'Kid" Herman, Los Angeles, in seventh round. Spug Myers, Pocatello lightweight, won decision over Billie White, Jersey City, ten rounds; Johnny Hill, featherweight, won decision over Andy Martin, Boston, ten rounds.

At Boston Young Stribling, light neavyweight, outpointed Maxey Rosenbloom, New York, ten rounds. At Providence-Tommy "Kid" Murphy, Jersey City lightweight, outpointed Ray Mitchell, of Philadelphia, twelve rounds. Eddie Adonis, Boston, scored technical knockout over Johnny Curcio, Providence, fifth round. At McKeesport, Pa .- Artie De Champlaine, Wallingford, Conn., outpointed Johnny Dunn, burgh, eight rounds.

The first story printed in the English ranguage in book form was Malory's "Morte d'Arthur," printed in 1477 by Caxton.

# HORD AND WHEDRO IN THRAUNING CAMPS



# man who had never even played big league baseball, Joe took hold ARE NOT SO GOOD

Neither Ty Cobb Nor Eddie Collins May Start Season With Athletics.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18-Neither Ty Cobb nor Eddie Collins will start the season in regular pothan several of the human luxuries

Francisco middleweight, won on ular second baseman of the club High twice.

Collins Falls Off Collins, they say, can't cover of wealth from Kansas City, nor from Baltimore. They still are in the line-up but no one is guaranteeing how long, least of all Connie in the evening.

Mack. "I haven't picked my club at all," he said today. "It is early to pass judgment and, therefore, I will content myself with saying that I had a good ball club last year and that some of its members have looked better so far than several of the additions I made to the club dur-

ing the winter. - \* "I paid a lot of money to build up the team this year but if my 1926 men prove to be better players, they will get the call, regardless of

box office values." Cobb Has Lame Back Collins says that the leg injury which has threatened to send him into retirement has bothered him not at all this spring; yet Eddie simply can't seem to get around. Cobb has been troubled by a lame back but, even so, his failure to hit is one of the abiding mysterles of the trip. He hit two yesterday, however, just before Umpire Wil-

son made him hit the air. At short stop, Chick Galloway is said to have brought himself back to the speed he knew five years ago when some thought him the best n baseball. Beley has done every hing asked of him except knock comeone's cap off with an occasion-

At first base Branom has the call at present over Jim Poole, the

Sam Hale and Jimmy Dykes both played last year at third base. Hale is the regular third baseman at this writing although baseball men around the circuit think Dykes is In Left Field.

In left field we find that bearded atriarch, Zach Wheat. On the ench we find Bill Lamar. Bill Simmons will play center-field all alone. In rightfield, Cobb's rival is Walter French, former West Point athlete and Walt, like

Bishop and Galloway, is said to be going too well to be an acquiescent

# S. M. H. S. Has Tough Assignment Today

# Central High Has Beaten RECORDS & PAIRINGS Naugatuck, Commercial, Fairfield and Crosby; Result Known Here at 5:30.

By The Sports Editor. 34 Many times they lost encounters
24 which two good hitters—one of sitions with the Philadelphia Ath52 them of the 340 type—would have letics unless they can prove they of their opening game at the Yale Root, in particular, p'iched sever- ting on the bench, Connie Mack in- ment in New Haven and some 2,000 al of these hard-luck contests and timated to the writer today. He odd Manchester supporters will be with any kind of hitting at all be- made the inference by candidly ad- eagerly awaiting word as to their

> Although it has not been said behe acquired during the winter at hothouse prices. fore, Manchester has a very tough assignment in Central High of Connie named no names but I Bridgeport to say the least. The was able to learn that one of the Brass City team, which has won pick-me-ups who hasn't looked so eight games and lost four at the good is Eddie Collins and that one time its record was submitted for of the hangovers who has startled consideration, has bowled over such the natives is Max Bishop. It is an worthy opponents as Fairfield, Nauexcellent three to one bet that Bish- gatuck and Crosby High, New Haop and not Collins will be the reg- ven Hillhouse defeated Central

> The game between Manchester and Central High started at 4:15 this afternoon and the result is due fraction of an inch around second; here about an hour later. If Man-Cobb hasn't been hitting, chester should win, its next game Neither has Dudley Branch, scion with the winner of the Bristol-Norwalk games will be played to-Joe Boley, the expensive young man | morrow afternoon at 2:45 and another victory would bring Manchester into the finals at 8 o'clock

The record of Central High

Central High 34, Fairfield 33. Central High 23, West Haven 15. Central 24, Crosby 28. Central High 17, N. H. Commer-

Central High 16, N. H. Hillhouse Central High 24, Naugatuck 17. Central High 25, N. H. Hillhouse

Central High 34, Greenwich 19. Central High 36, Warren Hard-Central High 39, Fairfield 21, Central 24, West Haven 17. Central High 33, Crosby 20.

Central High 27, Warren Hard-Central High 38, Greenwich 20. Manchester High has won 14 and

The pairings of the high schools entered in the Yale basketball tournament today is as follows:

AT YALE TOURNAMEN

3 p. m. New Haven Hill-house vs. Warren-Harding High, Bridgeport. 4:15: South Manchester High vs. Central High, of Bri3geport. 7:00: Naugatuck vs Windham High of Willimantic.

8:15: Bristol High ys. Norwalk High. In the semi-finals winners of game 1 and 3 and 2 and 4

will clash. The records of each team submitted a week is as fol-Norwalk, won 10, lost 0.

Hillhouse, won 12, lost 1. Windham High, won 12, S. Manchester, won 12, lost 2. Bristol, won 12, lost 1;

Naugatuck, won 12, lost 4. Warren Harding, won 8, Central High, won 8, lost

HAHN BEATS WIDE

New York, March 18 .- Lloyd Hahn, sturdy Nebraska runner, who wears the colors of the Boston A. A., was hailed by track enthusiasts today as the world's greatest miler as a result of his sensational victory over Edwin Wide in the Knights of Columbus indoor meet

here last night. Wide, who conquered Paavo Nurmi, was beaten by three yards. The Boston speed king covered the distance in 4:12 1-5, bne-fifth of a second behind the world's indoor record held jointly by Nurmi and

Joie Ray. Wide set the early pace, but with two laps to go Hahn passed the Swedish schoolmaster and won the great international race in a magnificent finish.

Registration of motor vehicles in the United States in 1926 was 22;lost two, losing to Bristol and Willi- 273,643, an increase of 2,044,618 over 1925.

# "I ENVY SPEAKER," SAYS JIM POWERS

# Sandlot Pals Pick Different Paths to Top and Succeed, But-

BY JIMMY POWERS

New York, March 18 .- To be or not to be-a railroad president or baseball star!

Kid Hamlet's soliloquy was given a good bit of attention a long, long poise will make him such. The ing in a little Texas town. One was a struggling bookkeeper earning bination. \$50 a month, the other an equally struggling cowhand earning \$35 a

This spring the two men reached the peaks of their careers. Both, by a coincidence, are stepping into new jobs commanding the highest salaries they have ever been paid.

One is a national figure in base-ball—Tris Speaker of the Washing-

ton Senators. The other is a naional figure in business-Angus McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific railroad lines. Tris might have become a rail-

road president, and Angus might have been a star slugger, if-But here's the story.

Speaker and McDonald were voted by scouts one summer to be of major league caliber. Both were fast men, heavy hitters and brainy. Speaker, who halled from Hubbard City, was sold on the idea of taking a whirl in the big top.

"I don't know," said Angus. "I guess I'll stick to railroading." Angus had graduated from Notre Dame, where he starred in varsity football and baseball. He felt he had a surer chance in business because of his degree.

"Better come along," urged Tris. You've got all I have and more." But the cagey Angus decided against it. He kept plugging away at his books and played baseball only late in the afternoons or on Sunday. He went to Houston for his railroad and organized an employes' league. Major teams came through on exhibition trips. Speak-er and McDonald occasionally crossed bats on the spring tours. Speaker was then with Boston,

The years rolled on. Both men grew prematurely gray, Speaker's hair is nearly snow-white now and so is McDonald's. Speaker went up and up the ladder of professional baseball. McDonald also was ascending. He went from Houston to Los Angeles, where he was made an auditor of a subsidiary railroad. Two years later he was promoted. Later he came to New York, again promoted.

the streets out in Cleveland, Ohio lopped off behind, Instead of run-ning until mid-October as has been customary, the obsequies will be completed on or before October 2, thereby affording the frivolous

Then came January, 1927.

This Speaker was offered a con-

Tris Speaker was offered a contheir attention to other matters, tract of \$50,000 to play ball with such as the World series and the the Washington Senators. It represented the top income of his life The tendency of the customers The same month Angus McDonald to lose all interest in baseball af- was made president of the Southern ter world's championship has been Pacific railroad, Texas and Louisi-decided has been a sore trial to and group, in charge of ten rail-

gone into baseball, and I suppose Tris wonders where he'd be if he

# GRABOWSKI WILL CATCH MANY GAMES FOR YANKS

With White Sox, Youthful
Backstop Bids Fair For
Limelight Now.

By BILLY EVANS
St. Petersburg, March 18.—

ed so nobly last season continue to pitch consistently good baseball?

That remains to be answered. It is asking considerable. There is a possibility of a slump in pitching on the part of the veterans. It such is the case, Manager Huggins must look to some of his recruits to overcome this landicap.

Three of the new Yankes pitchers—Roy Chesterfield. S. Cannon and George Pipgras—impressed me most favorably. All three are right-handers. Cannon's record of only five victories and 15 defeats

New York Yankees won a pennant is a fine prospect to my way of in 1926 with a ball club that few thinking. of the critics conceded even an

strange that Miller Huggins is of make the proper use of it. He won the opinion that he has a pretty 22 games in the American Associagood ball club. He has As a matter of fact, the wee pi-lot of the Yanks is so well satisfied with his champs that he intends to Mr. Huggins is justified in stand-

1927 season with exactly the same him another pennant. lineup as finished last year's race. One new face is certain to break into the box scores at various times during the season, that of Catcher John Grabowski. I am positive his ability is such that Manager Huggins will give him a chance - to share part of the catching burden. For several years a member of the Chicago White Sox, Grabowski got but little chance to work with the brilliant Ray Shalk doing most of the catching. As a member of

plate. basket in the overtime period.

The infield will be composed of The Trade school team played

sure to be mistaken. At this writing there is no chance for any one to displace him.

Koenig played brilliantly as well Connelly, rf ..... as erratically in the world series. Maloney, if ..... 4
Those who do not figure him to Angeli, if ..... 0 start are thinking only of his poor Kinne, c ...... play, forgetting entirely many of Huriburt, c ...... his sensational performances. Mark Koenig has the ability to

become one of the greatest short stops in the game. Confidence and big chance is just ahead for him. The outfield will be Meusel, Combs and Ruth, quite some com-

In starting the season with the Lucany, If ...... same lineup of last year, Manager Blanetto, c ...... Huggins faces one most important Solger, rg ...... situation which bears on his pitch- Cubeta, lg ..... 2

Will the veterans who perform-

St. Petersburg, March 18.— only five victories and 15 defeats Manager Miller Huggins of the doesn't look well on paper, but he

George Pipgras, who has seen service with the Yankees always outside chance. Service with the Yankees always Therefore, it is not at all had the stuff, but just couldn't tion last year. I look to him to

stand pat on his, lineup.

It probably will be the only major league ball club to start the Yankees the stronger, bringing

# MIDDLETOWN TRADE

Trailing at the half by the score of 21 to 13, the Trade school basketball team came through in the Yankees, he is certain to get a real chance to show his worth.

As a member of an overtime period to win over the middletown Trade school five year. real chance to show his worth.

Grabowski is a mighty good receiver, who will improve with regular work. He can hit. Of that there is no doubt. No catcher in the majors has a better arm. He will help New York back of the plate.

Middletown Trade school five yes terday in Middletown by 35 to 31.

Wrenn pulled the game out of Middletown's grasp with about a minute tego when he tied the second the thing when he scored the final basket in the overtime period.

Gehrig at first, Lazzeri at second, well for a while but Beers' indivi-Koenig at short, and Dugan at dual playing and long shots slowed up the good combination. Beers The experts who have already was taken out and the locals forg-consigned Koenig to the bench are ed ahead to the Middletown.

Ramsey, rg .... 2 Beers, 1g ..... 2

Middletown Bragano, If .....

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# Pacific Coast League to Open 196-Game Schedule on March 29

By THOMAS R. CURRAN.

San Francisco, March 18 .- Organized baseball, the annual obsession, will make its national debut this year when the Pacific Coast League opens its 196-game schedule on March 29.

The Pacific Coast League will thereby anticipate the National and American leagues by some two weeks. The following teams will be seen in action on the opening

Hollywood at Sacramento. San Francisco (Missions) at Oak-Seattle at Los Angeles.

Portland at San Francisco

mourners an opportunity to turn collegiate football season.

Pacific coast magnates with teams playing several weeks after the World's series was completed. This has all been avoided by the early would have become of me if I had

poing too well to be an acquiescent bench hand.

Happily, the catchers and pitchers are hangevers of standing. Gordon Cochrane, of Bridgewater, Mass, looks as good as he did in 1926, which was very superior, indeed. Ralph Perkins is another good one. They say Jimmy Fox is a third but James hasn't been able to prove it.

The pitchers are fool-proof. The Farly Opening.

The opening on March 28 is the opening on March 28 is the pate, Jack Quinn, Eddie Rommel, George Walberg, and Charley Willess and I can't think of a better one.

Portland at San Francisco
(Seals.)

Predictions of Managers.

Although exhibiting a customary dislike to naming plunant winners dislike to naming plunant

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# The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

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# Notes Of The Training Camps

Sarasota, Fla., March 18 .- The pessimists who said the St. Louis oles yesterday 11 to 6. Cardinals were through were scurrying to the woods today folbroke a scoreless tie.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 .-Rube Marquard, the famous southpaw who once burned up the Nationol League while a member of join the Cardinals, it was announce estate. the Giants, is dickering with Miller Huggins for a job on the Yankees. He is also negotiating with John McGraw of the Giants.

Clearwater, Fla., March 18 .-The Brooklyn Robins have at last won a ball game. They defeated Columbus eight to two. Willie Doak, who is the latest addition to the fold, pitched part of the game.

Tampa, Fla., March 18 .- Fresh from a victory over the Reds, the Senators prepared to take on the Giants again today. The Giants have twice licked the Senators this year.

New Orleans, La., March 18 .-In preparation for the two week end contests with the New Orleans Pelicans, Manager Bill Carrigan, of the Boston Red Sox, ordered a rest

In their third straight victory yesterday, in which the Red Sox beat the Pelicans seven to two, Manager Bill used twenty-one men, every one of whom had done a day's work before the game started.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18 .-The Braves and the Athletics meet here again this afternoon, Ty Cobb of the Athletics had a runin with Umpire Wilson in yesterday's

Los Angeles, Calif., March 18 .-

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The Cubs re-invaded the mainland ed today. The Champs came here to FORD WON'T GET today for a second swing against play Philadelphia today. the Hollywood stars of the coast league and an exhibition series against the Los Angeles team.

Lakeland, Fla., March 18.—The Cleveland Indians are feeling more confident today as the result of their win over the Baltimore Ori-

San Antonio, Texas, March 18lowing the three to nothing defeat George Moriarty gave his Tigers a asked for 1,000 shoe workers to go inflicted on the Giants at the hands stiff workout today. He saw the to Miami, Fla. The exodus was of the Mound City crew. Homers need of it after the sour exhibition have started today. Union officials, by Holm and O'Farrell in the ninth of yesterday, when the San Anton-however, writing to the Mianri real to Bears trimmed them, twelve to ty board, discovered that the adver-

> Bradenton, Fla., March 18 .-Thomas Therenow, flashy short-

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 18. -Cincinnati came here today for a engagement . with the

FAKE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Brockton, Mass., March 18 .-Advertiséments in local newspapers tisements were only a scheme to sell Florida real estate. The exodus did not take place.

Herald Want Ads sell real

For Rolls-Royce.

George M. Barber, the Grand Old Man of Gardner street, who owns and operates daily the grandest old Ford in the eight counties, today denied with emphasis that he had

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For Museums Not to Swap

There wouldn't be any use in him making such an offer," declared Mr. Barber, "cause I wouldn't take it. I wouldn't swap the old bus shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago or pretty near it. Did I ever run her day in and day out ever since she came from the shop, and that's eighteen years ago if the won but it frame in the crowded section of the town but it frame in the crowded section of the town but it frame in the crowded section of the town but it frame in the crowded section of t

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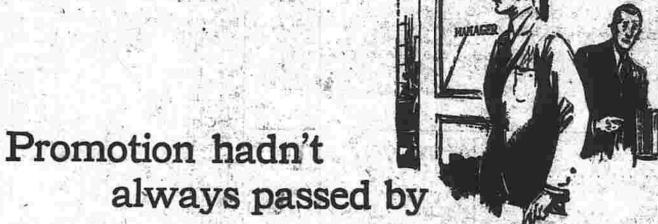
Rolls-Royce goes."

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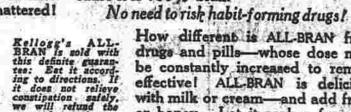
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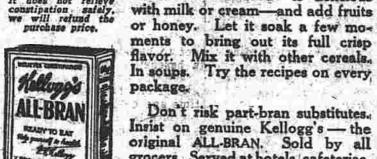
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Center Church Play "All of a Sudden Peggy" to Be Given

"All Of A Sudden Peggy" to be staged on Friday evening, March 25, by the Center Church Dramatic club will be one of the funnlest plays put on in town for some time. The play is an old one written by Ernest Denny and originally produced in the Duke of York's Theater, London, in 1906 and two years later in New York at the Bijou Theater. It is full of repartee, quick moving, and humorous. The complications which Peggy and Jimmy get into are many and the way they get out of them is clever. A synopsis of play which will be

given at Cheney hall follows: Anthony, the oldest son of Lady Crackenthorpe and brother of Millicent, has caused much excitement by his strange hobby of collecting and studying spiders and by his attentions to Peggy O'Mara and her mother, the widow of Prof. O'Mara F. R. S. who are not considered as up to social standing.

In order to save the family, the cheme is to invite Jimmy, the younger son, to come home and distract Peggy and thus save the family name and money, preventing heir being turned out of their

Mrs. O'Mara is determined to marry Peggy to Anthony. Peggy does not like him and is trying to furn the tables and marry her mother-to Anthony. Jimmy and his friend arrive and agree to try the job. Enter Peggy, who scandalizes everybody but Anthony by relating her experiences of falling into a brook while looking for spiders and then drying her clothing before a fire in a bachelor cottage, the bachelor of course not being at

Peggy meets Jimmy rather informally. Jimmy discovers her sitting on the back of a chair, her feet in the seat, looking at an old dusty book, from which she apparently unawares blows the dust into Jimmy's face and on his clothes and then insisting on blowing it off.
Then follows some witty repartee during which they become well acquainted.

Peggy fakes writing a book and

kisses Jimmy, then rushes off to turn the trick on her mother. Jimmy proposes later, is refused and goes back to town that night.

to locate Jimmy and on not finding to use it soon. him, and having no place to stay stops all night in his apartment, waiting for him. During the eve-ning a caller drops in to see Jimmy.

asks Jimmy how to turn the trick | and finds Peggy and after much exon her mother by making out that plaining she tells him that the what she wants to do is a part of folks at home think they are marthe story. Jimmy actually falls in ried, Peggy says it his fault belove with Peggy and answers her cause he suggested the trick Later question, that the young lady in the his mother and sister come and story should tell that she is already there is more to explain; they seem married. This is so satisfactory that to get in deeper and deeper. Peggy Peggy impulsively jumps up and gets angry and rushs back home.

Jimmy returns home with a marriage license. More explaining is necessary and more complications Peggy slips out also and goes to are found engaged. Peggy and Jimtown, leaving a note to the effect my finally make up, piece together that they have eloped. Peggy tries the torn marriage license, planning

Benson's Furniture Exchange is making things hum. Business be-The lady is a gossip and finding a youd our expectations. Come in lady in Jimmy's place starts a and see us. Expenses low, prices Jimmy arrives in the morning street. Tel. 53-3 .- Adv. just as low. Mone talks, 649 Main

Paul Correnti.

# Specials For Saturday

### **MEATS**

Round Steak Veal Chops 25c, 30c, 35c lb. st Sirloin Steak,
35c, 3 lbs. \$1.00

Yeal Shanks . . . . . 10c lb.
Fresh Shoulders . . 23c lb.
Our usual line of Fresh Best Sirloin Steak. Short Steak. Fruits and Vegetables. 35c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.00 Lettuce, Dandelion, Esca-Shoulder Steak role, Endive, Celery, Spin-25c, 4 lbs. \$1.00 ach, Cabbage. Artichokes, Rib Roast ...... 22c lb. Carrots, Parsnips, Oranges, Pork Roast ..... 28c lb. Egg Plants, Lemons, Ap-Fresh Spareribs . . . . 25c lb. ples, Cocoanuts, Green Pep-Veal Steak . . . . . . . 40c lb. pers and Mushrooms.

HOME MADE SAUSAGE ..... 30c lb. Remember you will find anything of your heart's desire, best in quality and lowest in price. Gives us a

NORTH SCHOOL STREET

TO EAT WELL

# and not pay too much for the privilege is not always an easy mat-ter. But it is possible, and Smith's is proving it is possible to

many new cutomers every day. WEEK END SPECIALS

# SUGAR, 10 lbs. NATIVE FRESH EGGS.

# MEAT DEPARTMENT

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	Lamb Stew	15c
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30c-35c Roast Veal .... Veal Stew ..... Veal Chops ..... 35c

Fresh Shoulders ... Sausage Meat

Rib Roast Beef . . 28c-38c Pot Roasts ..... 25c-30c Corned Beef :... 10c-12c

# GROCERY SPECIALS

Glass Jar Peaches .... 16c can Premier Sliced Pineapple Premier Crushed Pineapple

Monarch Sifted Peas .... 19c P & G Soap ..... 4c bar Edwards' Kidney Beans

and our usual full assortment of Fruits and Vegetables.

# MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

### ALLEGED DRY AGENT TO GET NEW TRIAL

New Haven, Conn., March 18 .--J Harvey Estes, of Boston, Mass., convicted last May of collecting money from Jacob Levy, of Westport, by pretending to be a federal officer, is to get a new trial before the United States District Court. Judge Harlan B. Lowe handed down a decision to that effect in the district court here today, dcclaring the verdict was not in accordance with evidence.

against Estes. The offenses were Estes denied the charges.

said to have occurred on September 13, September 26 and August 20. 1924. He was found not guilty of the first and third counts and guilty of the second count. Estes has been free under ball since the day the jury returned a verdict against

J. Weston Allen. a Massachusetts attorney-general, came here as a witness for Estes at the time of the trial and aided later in the defense. Estes was in California when he was indicted and returned for trial. His exact connection with the government has never been established. Levy, then in state prison for a liquor law violation, declared Estes collected money from him on three different occasions by There were three similar counts | declaring himself a federal agent.

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BUFFALO MARKET

1071 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club.

Spareribs ...... 23c Fancy Legs of Lamb .. 40c

# Better Meats at Lower Prices

Lean Fre	sh Shoulders	2
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Phone 456.

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Vegetables Ripe Tomatoes .... 29c lb. Large Carrots ... 10c bunch Celery ..... 18c Lettuce . . . . . . 10c, 15c" 0c | Soup Bunches ..... 10c Parsnips .....8c New Cabbage ..... 6c EXTRA SPECIAL Sold over 50 lbs. of these PURE LARD ..... 14c lb. Phone orders delivered.

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	Potato Salad 30c
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	Kimel Bologna 35c
	Thuringer Cervelat 39c
	Baked Ham 90c
	Dried Beef sliced as you
	like it 38c 1-2 lb.
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Roast Beef 30c	Cutlete
Pot Roast18c-24c-30c Round Steak 35c	Rump of Veal 28c
Short Steak 40c	Veal Shanks 15c
Porterhouse 50c	Shoulder Roast, boned 32c
Daisy Hams	Veal Chops 30c-35c

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Fresh Vegetables, including Dandelions, Kale, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Mushrooms, Carrots, Parsnips, etc. Fresh Asparagus and Strawberries.

# JUUL'S CASH MARKET

HARRY JUUL, Prop. 539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

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Business Men's Luncheon 11:30 to 2 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. 50 Cents. Besides our 50c Dinner we serve lunches to order. Most anything you can think of. Meals at All Hours. Booms to Rent by Day or Week,

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During Lent one often finds it hard to serve a variety of foodstuffs that are appetizing. We can solve that problem for you now. We specialize in the preparation of special home made Lenten dishes in addition to a large line of other food products including many fine fish delicacles.

# Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods With Specials Changing Daily

Lobster and Crabment in Filet of Smoked Herring Shrimp and Tuna Finnan Haddie in glass Anchovey, Sardine, Shrimp Bloater and Lobster

Paste. Peeled Sardines Norwegian Sardines in

Anchovies. Caviar Vegonnaise Holland, Scotch, Swedish Salt Herring. Pickled Herring Russian Sardines Smoked Herring Smoked Salmon

olive oil and tomato sauce Smoked Halibut Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheese. Large assortment of Pickles, Olives, Onions and Rel-

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STRICKLY FRESH LOCAL FARM EGGS

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REPUBLIC DILL PICKLES

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16 dill pickles in each jar.

SEEDLESS THIN SKIN FANCY GRAPEFRUIT

5 for 25¢

# SUGAR!

Finest American Granulated.

100 lb. bag ...... \$6.25 25 lb. bag . . . . . . . . \$1.63 10 lb. bag ..... 65c

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 qts . . . . 19c Helmet Bartlett Pears, 2 cans .. 43c Free! 1 Dromedary Date Pitter With 2 pkgs. Dromedary Dates, .. pkg. 20c Scottish Chief Early Sifted Peas can .....-10c Maine Sugar Corn, can ......10c Fresh Walnut Halves, 1-2 lbs .. 49c 5 lb. bag ..... 34c

Pillsbury's or Gold Medal Flour, bag ...... \$1.12

Special Price and Demonstration PRETZELS

26c lb.

For those who have given up sweets during Lent. See our novel window display on Oak street. 66 varieties. Fresh from the oven.

# FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Fresh Pecan Meats, 1-2 lb. . . . . . 49c

Other Specials

Franco-American Spaghetti 3 can 25c

Owing to our large variety of fresh fruit and vegetables and the demand for these products we have assigned one man to have charge of the buying and displaying of the m.

Florida Sealdsweet Oranges, dozen ... 28c

Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs. . . . . 25c Strawberries, quart ...... 48c

We have a complete stock of seasonable fruit and vegetables: Fancy Large Sweet Peppers, Fresh Beets and Carrots, Italian and French Endive, Large Egg Plants, Fancy Washed Spinach, Iceberg Lettuce, Celery Stalks, Celery Hearts, Native Dandelion Greens, Kale, Sunkist Navel and Florida Oranges, extra large ripe Grapefruit, Buerre d'Ester Pears, Tangerines, etc.

Our Adv. on the Back Page.



Store Open Saturday Until 9 p. m.

### IN POPULARITY GROWING

# SLICED MEATS

Tender Shoulder Steak, lb. .....25c Tender Juicy Top Round Steak, lb. 38e Lean "Tops All" Scotch Ham (sliced) lb. ..... 50c Sugar Cured Skinned Ham (sliced) lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 50c Lean Shoulder Pork Chops, lb. . . 27c Lean Flank Steak, lb. ......... 28c

POULTRY

Fresh Milk Fed Fowl, lb. ..... 40c 4 to 7 lb. average. Milk Fed Chicken, lb. ........... 43c 4 to 6 lb. average.

### BEEF Prime Rib Roast, lb. . . . . 28c and 33c

Roast of Beef (boned and rolled) Shoulder Pot Roast (best cut) lb. 23c

# VEAL

Boneless Veal Roast, lb. .....35c Rump Veal Roast, lb. ..........28c

### LAMB

Small Legs of Lamb, lb. ......38c Lean Boneless Lamb Roast, lb. . . 36c Fresh Oysters, pint ......32c

# PORK

Small Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb. . . 22c Small Lean Pork Roast, lb. .... 29c Fresh Leaf Lard, lb. ...... 17c Fresh Link Sausages, lb. ..... Hale's Sausage Meat (pure pork) lb. ..... 25e Old Fashioned Sausages, lb, pkg., 33c

# Your Discarded Articles May Make Those Less Fortunate Happy. You'll Benefit Too

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Toilet Goods and Services
Wanted—Business Service Educational Courses and Classes

Wanted-Instruction Financial Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages .... Business Opportunities ..... Money to Loan ..... Money Wanted

Money Wanted

Help and Situations

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male or Female. Agents Wanted .....37-Situations Wanted-Female ... Agents Wanted Situations Wanted-Male ..... Dogs-Birds-Pets Live Stock-Vehicles 

Musical Instruments .... Office and Store Equipment .... Wearing Apparel—Furs
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Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts

Restaurants Rooms Without Board ...... Country Board—Resorts

Hotels—Restaurants

Wanted—Rooms—Board Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements... Business Locations for Ren: ... Houses for Rent ... Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent ...... Wanted to Rent Real Estate For Sale Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale .....

Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale Lots for Sale

Lots for Sale

Resort Property for Sale

Suburban for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange Wanted-Real Estate Auction-Legal Notices Auction Sales ,..... Legal Notices ..... GAS BUGGIES-Going-Going-Gone!

Lost and Found SMALL POCKETBOOK, lost containing small sum of money ring. Reward if returned t

Automobiles for Sale BUICK-1923 four cylinder, 5 passen-

ger sedan for sale. First class condition. Price reasonable. Call Rock-

Laurel Place, Phone 32-12.

FORD COUPE—For sale, good me-chanical condition, tires practically new, speedometer, lock wheel, Bosch timing system, \$150, Phone 1923-3 or can be seen Saturday afternoon or Sunday, at 71 Delmont St. FORD TRUCK-1925 one ton. \$150, Airdale pupples, \$5 and \$10, buff bantams. George Wood, Bucking-

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-0-Tite Piston rings.

They give your engine more power also prevent oil pumping. Ford cylinders rebored. Valves faced, commutators trued, etc. Fred H. Nor on,

Autos-Ship by Truck

LOADS-Return or part from New York, Frank T. Hall, 20 Griswold 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 19

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 to 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 ers, Irons, etc. put in order, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street

LAWN MOWER-Perhaps it may seem early, but now, before the rush starts, is the time to have your lawn mower conditioned for the coming season; also new keys etc. for the cars' debut April 1. Braithwaite, 150

SEWING MACHINES—Of all makes cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Manchester.

Help Wanted-Female

MAID—Competent, for general house-work, no laundry. References re-quired. Phone 1020. Help Wanted-Male

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

REPRESENTATIVE—One ambitious man or woman in Manchester, experience unnecessary for appointment call Hartford 3-9307, between

DIDN'T HAVE TO KILL TO GO TO NEW HAVEN

Hypothetical Murders of Rela-Some "Cut," However.

An epidemic of dead grandmothdesirous of attending the Yale tournament game in which Manchester High played today were allowed to go. An announcement was made by

Principal Quimby that all students who could bring letters from their parents would be excused for this afternoon so that they could attend the tourney. Several boys, without "excuses,"

however, started out this morning to "bum" rides to New Haven from the members of the band that repassing motorists. These boys, who hearsals must be better attended if have followed the football and bas- the band wants to get new uniketball teams all over the state forms. The band will go to New this winter and last fall by the Haven tomorrow if Manchester same manner, were not excused by wins the first game in the Yale

Dogs-Birds-Pets POLICE PUPPIES—High bred, pedi-greed German Police pupples, ten weeks old, \$20 and \$25. Edward A. Heim. Tel. Rockville, 65-12.

Poultry and Supplies BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Prize

winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, bridge street. Phone 2121. DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and

Leghorns for sale, also Custom Hatching, E. S. Edgerton, Phone Rockville 260, ATCHING EGGS for sale, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, \$1.00 a setting. Call 142 Grove street, Rockville. Tel. Rockville 215-4.

HATCHING EGGS for sale—from high class exhibition stock, single comb Rhode Island Red; also old and young stock. John H. May, 60 HATCHING EGGS for sale, from bar-

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

Articles for Sale

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

ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 27 Hollister street.

**Building Materials** 

CONCRETE BLOCKS for garage or wall; also Barberry's. Alfred Rollet, Windemere street. Call 1364-3. GRAVEL, loam and filling for sale also ashes removed. A. Parsno, 404 North Main street. Tel. 398-3.

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

Garde .- Farm-Dairy Products 50 APPLES-Baldwin apples for sale 40c basket, \$1.00 per bushel. J. W. Smith, 69 Hamlin street. Tel. 993-12. CIDER—Freshly made sweet cider, \$10 a barrel at the mill. Nice Bald-win apples \$1.00 bushel. Call Man-chester 970-5.

SEED POTATOES—Green Mountain seed potatoes for sale. Telephone APPLES—Baldwin apples for sale, 50c basket, \$1.25 per bushel, J. W. Smith, 69 Hamlin street, Tel. 993-12.

APPLES—Greenings, 90c per bushel, 50c basket. Kings and Spies, \$1.20 per bushel, 60c per basket. Phone 970-2.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Elin-Neilsen and John Cervini were announced yesterday as winners in the ticker-selling contest for the carnival which was recently held at the High school. They will be awarded prizes next Monday at the regular March meeting of the student council.

A social hour was held in the assembly hall this afternoon with music by Collins Driggs and his orchestra. The students remained in the assembly hall to await the news of the Manchester-Bridgeport basketball game in the Yale tourney at New Haven.

A gold pin was presented to Miss Herald Want Ad way. Alice Jackson at assembly yesterday for attaining a speed of 48 words per minute on the Royal typewriter. Miss Jackson recently typed 48 words for 15 minutes.

A meeting of the track candidates was held yesterday with tives Needless to H. S. Boys; Manager Salve Vendrillo and Coach "Pete" Wigren. Both coach and manager talked to the candidates on training and on the four ers and sick aunts which was ex- final meet of the season will be meets which are scheduled. The pected yesterday at the High school the Central Connecticut on June 4. was forestalled by Principal Quim- Most of the track men of last year are available this season.

The party scheduled for the dancing classes of this and last year at the High school has been postponed to next Saturday and will be a masquerade. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla, teachers of the class, will be in attendance.

A meeting of the band was held yesterday with Harold Turkinfton. bandmaster. Mr. Turkington told tournament this afternoon.

Dividends in the Attic

Did you ever think you might have a dividend or two lying around in the attic or basement in the form of articles for household use that you have discarded? Sell those old chairs, tables, stoves and what-notsother folks do and collect real money.

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

and Ask for Want Ad Service.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 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

FLUFF RUGS-Made to order from your old carpets. Write for particu-Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

GAS STOVE—A Magee three burner gas stove for sale; has insulated oven, shelf, gray finish. Call 712-12. GAS STOVES—Used gas stoves in good condition. Good bargains for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 855 Main St. OLD CARPETS and rugs made into fuffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale. G. O. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. O. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel

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

Machinery and Tools MYERS HAND PUMP-Used only

MRS. MATHEWS HEADS **WEST SIDE LIBRARY** 

Successor to Mrs. Chaney as spent. Librarian.

Mrs. Carl Mathews of Chestnut Lodge has been named successor to Mrs. E. H. Chaney as librarian of the West Side branch of the South Manchester Free library. Mrs. Chaney, who is the wife of Earl H. Chaney, retiring director of Rec, will leave on April 2 for

Mrs. Mathews is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college and was employed by Cheney Brothers before her marriage. She will assume her new duties on April 1.

When in doubt advertise, the

Musical Instruments

PIANO-For sale cheap, standard make, in good condition and tone. Marlow's, 867 Main street. Wearing Apparel-Furs

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

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

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-phone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk hought at highest cash prices. Phene 849-3 and I will call. I.

SI YAFFE ORCHESTRA PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

A real dancing treat is in store one year, with pipe and sucker rod Harding school auditorium tonight lumbus hall. tors make their appearance at that place. Quite a few Manchester dancers are well acquainted with "Si" and his aggregation and those who have already danced to the entrancing strains of dance music such as "Si" offers, are already planning to attend, and for those who are not acquainted, a trip to Mt. Holyoke Graduate Named the dance would be a night well

It is only by chance that the "Jesters," under whose auspices the dance is being run, were able to have such an orchestra as this. to appear here and are planning for a large crowd.

This will probably be the last chance to hear this well known orchestra here for some time as Mr. Yaffee has already been booked to Bloomington, Ind., where Mr. Cha- Bridgeport, Cook's Butterfly at Springfield, Rhodes on the Pawtucket, Providence and other equally high class dance halls in these parts. A good time is assured all who

attend. For profitable results speedily secured use Herald Want Ads.

Evening Herald

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

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

BISSELL St., 160-4 large rooms, all improvements, garage if wanted. Telaphone 2353. BRAINERD ST .- Near Main street, room flat, 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.

REENACRES—April 1st very desirable upper flat of 5 rooms; all modern improvements, garage, on Wadsworth street. Inquire 181 Wadsworth street, Greenacres. MADISON ST., 34-6 room tenement, all modern improvements, steam heat. Apply 100 East Center street. MOORE ST., 12-Four room tenement,

all improvements. Apply 13 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.

PURNELL BLOCK - Three room heated apartment, with kitchnette and bath, all improvements, Main street, Apply G. E. I Furniture Company. 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 ath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street.

58 TO PERFECT PLANS FOR LEGION'S GATHERING

> Auxi\ary Will Take Important Part in Entertainment of County Veterans.

sued the invitation to Connecticut cabbage, potatoes, pickles, rolls, veterans to accept Manchester's coffee and apple pie. hospitality the responsibility for keeping the "chow line" moving has and white, green candles and green fallen on the shoulders of the aux- paper shamrocks. After the supiliary. Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, com- per a cake, baked and donated by mander of the auxiliary, promises a Mrs. A. La Chance was raffled off dinner that will fit in nicely with for the benefit of the graduating

by Commander Bronke, who will cake. then turn the meeting over to the auxiliary. The auxiliary has adopt- Irish songs, with Mrs. Harper Case ed a national ritual similar to the at the piano. Legion's which will be of interest of the sister organization from one Miss Helen Smith and Rudolph or two small groups to their pres- Swanson; consolation prizes by ent strength of thousands of mem- Mrs. Alice Briggs and Peter Mil-

on the Boy Scout Troop which has Case's orchestra. been supported by the Legion. The Legion has sponsored one of the ticket included the whole evenmost active of the troops and has ing's fun. The men did not set supplied leaders. This activity of out to make money but to give evthe local post is in line with the erybody a good time and they sucnational program of the American ceeded. Legion. The last convention of the Legion, held in Philadelphia last September, stressed the need of 100 H. S. STUDENTS public service and the executive board of Dilworth-Cornell Post feels that there is no better way to help the future of Manchester than

by training her future citizens. Mrs. Agnes Quish has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for Monday night's meeting and passes the word along that the auxiliary has plenty of talent and will put on an interesting program. Following the enterninment a lunch will be served by omrade Curtis Skatis.

According to the birds, spring is ere, two or three weeks earlier position. han its last year arrival as per the same authority. Within the last students hold covers almost every three days the robins have become business and industry in Manchesvocal, bluebirds have been seen fre- ter. Girls work as part-time nursequently in Manchester outskirts maids, office workers and store more than a possibility and even the little finches have clerks while the hoys are milkmen, minds of the opposition made their appearance.

A grass fire on the premises of Gustave Schrieber at 285 West fountain workers and tobacco pick- ection is that the Free State may Center street yesterday afternoon developed to the danger point about 4 o'clock and a still alarm was sent to fire company No. 1. The flames were extinguished before damage

By Frank Beck

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

SIX ROOM flat with all modern improvements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W. Goslee, at 21 Madison street.

APARTMENTS—Three, and four room spartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

FLATS—Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main FOUR ROOM tenement with garage. Inquire at 129 Birch street. Tele-

FIVE ROOM tenement, Inquire at 43 FIVE ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street,

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

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

thorne street, Wanted to Rent FURNISHED APARTMENT—Wanted April 15th, to Sept. 15th, by family with one child, modern furnished apartment, floor or house, four, five,

NOT MUCH MONEY, BUT EVERYBODY HAD FUN

or six rooms, with garage if possi-ble. Advise Cheney Brothers Em-ployment Bureau.

'Jiggs Supper" Makes Big Hit In Buckland But Not Any Money.

The "Jiggs Supper" and social the assembly hall of the school last 15 has had the effect of quickening night was a pronounced success political activity in every camp. and everybody present had a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The A joint meeting of Dilworth- Cor- appointed to have charge of a St. it is expected to have the effect of nell Post No. 102 and the Ladies' Patrick's social by the Ways and stimulating into activity their all Auxiliary will be held next Mon- Means committee of the Parent- too sluggish supporters in the conday evening in the state armory at Teacher association. They worked stituencies. 8 o'clock to perfect plans for the hard on arrangements for the supentertainment of the Hartford per and whist and their efforts is in a much more favorable posi-County Association of the Legion were appreciated by the large gath- tion than any of the others. The which is to be held Sunday after- ering. It was necessary to set Laborites have been devoting a for those who journey to the noon March 27 in Knight's of Co-some of the talks a second time great deal of attention to the or Although the local post has is-cluded plenty of corned beef and already their election machine is

The tables were gay in green dates for the entire twenty-six the town's policy of advertising. class. Miss Bernice Scholsky had the joint session will be opened the lucky number and won the

Miss Anna Sullivan sang two

Whist was played until 10:30 to all who have watched the growth and the first prizes were won by ler. Dancing followed for those Scoutmaster Crough will report who cared to remain, to music by

The small price of the supper

WORK AS THEY LEARN

Take All Kinds. More than 100 students at the South Manchester High school are earning some of their expenses through part time work which ly form one fourth or fifth of the ranges from acting as nursemaids new assembly.

to peddling newspapers. A short Government Dismayed time after it was announced yesterday that there was a part time

job available, Principal Quimby

Part Time Jobs Are the Regu-

lar Thing and Boys, Girls

The variety of jobs that the paperboys, gardeners, janitors, postoffice carriers, telegraph messengers, apprentice bakers, soda crue from the imminence of the el-

RADIO LICENSES.

censes heretofore issued to radio much popular favor as any Budget operators and valid at the passage can. of the radio law have been extend-A popular Budget would uned for the unexpired period of such doubtedly be the best election licenses, the Department of Com- stroke the Government could play merce announced today. at the present juncture. The order applies principally to

persons holding operators' licenses for ship communication and to amateurs, of whom there are about 20,000 in the United States. Since all of them have passed examinations for their respective grades if was felt unnecessary to impose a second examination before expiration of the present licenses.

TRIAL OF SMUGGLERS

Boston, March 18 .- Motions for directed verdicts of not guilty in the cases of Carleton C. Lewis, owner of the Ocean House at Westport, and Walter R. Wood, he left \$250,000, to his nephew truckman of that town, accused of Victor Albert Searles. The willing liquor smuggling, were allowed to- offically declared that any ber day by Federal Judge John A. Pet-

Motions for not guilty verdicts

The denied Charles H. Hitt, Omar rightman, Harry and Phillip terman, Westport constables on ial on smuggling charges with ewis and Wood.

The denied Charles H. Hitt, Omar it is now held by the university of the un

20 ACRE farm for sale, 8 room h

bath, modern conveniences, farge barn, garage, and other buildings, apple orchard and small fruit, J. C. Hirth, Ellington avenue, Rockville, phone 522 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 29-5,

Houses for Sale

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outsids, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday aftermoons.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Electric lights and bath, 2 1-2 acres /land, 30 ft from state road. A few manutes ride by auto to mills. Easy terms, inquire T. J. Lewi. Phone 856-2. TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, two car garage, chicken coop, 75 feet front, 200 feet deep. Price \$9500. Ap-ply 118 North Elm street.

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

> HOLD ELECTION **ABOUT JUNE 15**

Political Activity Jumps When Announcement of Polling Is Made.

Dublin.-The semi-official an-The "Jiggs Supper" and social nouncement that the Free State given by the men of Buckland in elections will be held about June Headquarters of the various political parties incline to regard the men of the seventh district were announcement as a god send since

or the substantial meal, which in- ganizing of the constituencies and taking shape. In fact it is reported that the panel of Labor candicounties is nearly completed.

Machinery Ready After the Laborites, the most efficient election machine at the moment is that of the Republicans. Election machinery has already been set up in half the constituencies. De Valera's party ols expected to put up between eight and ninety candidates altogether and the Sinn Fein organizations about half a dozen. The state of the Republican finances is not at all rosy however, and it is possible that in the majority of constituencies local clubs will have to raise the money necessary to fight the elections.

The Government Party, as witnessed by the recent speeches of Kevin O'Higgins and other Minis-ters, is at last awakening to the fact that unless they bestir themselves during the next few months they stand to face almost certain defeat. The recent reverse sustained by Kevin O'Higgins at the hands of the Republicans over the Liquor Bill has afforded the Government some indication of their position in the country.

The position of the Government has not been rendered any happier by the recent utterance of Dez-mond Fitzgerald, the Minister for External Affairs, who warned his hearers that if all the parties now n the field went forward with the claim of getting first preference for themselves the members of the present Government might on-

cause dismay in the ranks of the government supporters and to give had received 18 applications for the low to its opponents he could hardy have chosen better words for the purpose.
The prospects of turning the present Government and form-

ing an atternative even a coalltion-administration has have a much needed relief from taxation. It is pointed out that the Government has now a splendid opportunity of bringing in a Washington, March 18 .- Li- Budget which should command as

COLLEGE CLAIMS WEALTH

Salem, Mass., March 18 .- From the campus of the University of California to Salem Probate Court has come a claim for a portion the estate of Edward L. Searles late Methuen recluse, who left hi fortune of nearly \$20,000,000 to his secretary, Arthur P. Walker. ed the settlement of the Searles es-

his share to the University of a

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WHY THERE IS HIRAM FARINA!!

THE MORE I THINK ABOUT

THE DEAL I GOT FROM

THAT GARAGE, WHERE I

POSITIVE I AM THAT

THEY'VE BEEN USING

IT . I COULD SWEAR

I ---- AM I SEEING

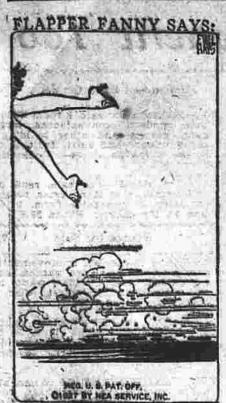
THINGS ...! ??....

LEFT MY CAR, THE MORE

AND THERE'S A DOLLAR EXTRA IN IT FOR YOU IF YOU GET LINE US THERE HEY! IN TIME, DRIVER . JUST FOR THAT YOU







Every year is leap year for flap-pers and pedestrians.

A QUIZ ON SCIENCE

scientific men and discoveries. If gregation. you've followed such articles you "Brudder Jones, what am de shouldn't have much trouble with Status Quo?" asked a member. "Now You Ask One" today-it "Dat, my brudder," said the deals with things scientific. You'll preacher, "am Latin for de mess find the answers on another page: we's in."

1-Who was Charles Darwin? 2-With what great scientific discovery is the fall of an apple Dear, tho' long years and spaces connected?

3-What far-reaching theory is associated with the name of Professor Albert Einstein? 4-Who demonstrated the circulation of the blood?

5-For what is Sir Joseph Lister famous?

6—In what way is the British ship "Beagle" linked with science?
7—What Austrian priest dis-7-What Austrian priest dis-covered the existence of definite Go seek our Illac-hidden trysting laws in connection with heredity? 8-In what branch of science was Laplace famous?

9-Who proved that lightning is an electrical phenomenon? 10-What is the speed of light?

have his eyes tested. The optician held the test card forty feet away and asked: "Can you read that?" "No," said the man.

The optician came closer. "Can When ruddy phantoms greet you you read it now?" 'No. I can't."

The optician came within twenty feet, then ten feet, but each My hand shall creep in yours and time the anwser was "No." Finally I shall linger he stuck the card under the man's hose and said: 45 Well, can you read it now?" "No," said the man. "I never

Fools count their men their profits. Don't get the habit of being punctual in being late.

learned to read!"

SENSE and NONSENSE

Modern Lullaby Rock-a-bye baby, upon the bough, You get your milk from a certified

were wed, They had decided how you should be fed.

her to stop, Shun the trot-horse that your grandmother rides,

insides. Mamma's scientific-she knows all the laws, She kisses her darling through car-

bolized gauze. Rock-a-bye, baby; don't wriggle and squirm; Nothing is near you that looks like a germ.

down the hospital corridor when the doctor came out and told him to control himself or else take a walk around the block.
"But I tell you I'm scared to

death," protested the young man.
"You needn't be," replied the doctor. "I've brought more than 2000 babies into the world and I haven't lost a father yet."

"Brederen, we must do some-Newspapers and magazines of thing to remedy de Status Quo," late have been full of stories about said a negro preacher to his con-

I Shall Belong To You stretch between us,

Striving to prove this love of ours untrue, They cannot part us! Always in some fashion, I shall belong to you,

When laughing May flings blossoms on the hedges, And lilts along the lanes that

places- -I shall not fall to keep the rendezvous!

When o'er your garden cypress trees, a white moon Floats like a lotus on calm twilight seas,

speaking, Lest we should startle dusk's frail conjuries.

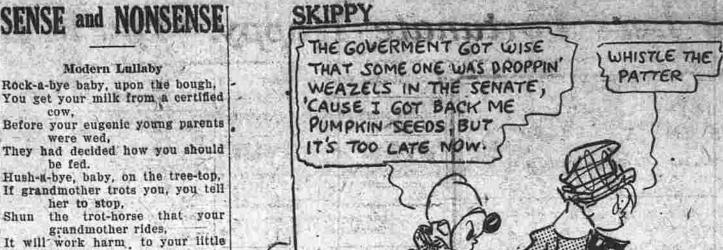
from the hearth flame To build tomorrow's hope, today's desire,

Until the last dream climbs its gleaming spire.

When on the last adventure, you, unfearful, Shall scan some far horizon's unknown blue, My shining bark shall slip from

out the sunset, To sail at dawn with you!

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



A young husband was anxiously awalting news of the birth of his Mickey (Himself) McGuire



SHOO! WHY GET THROWN

THERE'S A

BETTER WAY

TO BEAT THE

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



WELL-GEE! GET

ME A TOWEL AN'

I'LL HELD YOU

DRY THEM!







CARD FROM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I CAN'T GO OUT UNTIL

DISHES WIPED = JUST

LOOK AT 'EM-DID YA

EVER SEE SO

& YUAM

I GET ALL THESE SUPPER



burtering sail of syen AW, DON'T GO I KNOW-BUT MOME JUST BECAUSE WHAT'LL YOUR YOU BROKE A PLATE-SEE, YOU COULDN'Y MOM SAY WEN SHE FINDS HELP IT, ALEK! IT OUT?

NOW THEN, IF YOU'LL JUST LET ME MEASURE,

YOUR FOOT!

SHE WON'T CARE = THAT'S ONE OF TH' PLATES SHE JUST BORROWED FROM YOUR MAY

YOU DID! BUT WE HAVE THREE SIZES OF THREE - SIZE 3 FOR A 3 FOOT, SIZE 3 FOR A 4 FOOT, AND SIZE 3 FOR A SIZE 5 FOOT!

SALESMAN SAM

Speaking of Sizes

One

By Small

By Blosser



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The cow that leaped across the place. Amazement crossed each moon had disappeared from vision Tiny's face. A dish came tearing soon, and then the little Tines down the road, as fast as it could heard a shout not far away. The come. It seemed to race along with cat that had the fiddle ran as fast ease, while stirring up a puff of as any kitten can. This made the breeze. And Clowny said, "Oh, mer-Tinies feel real bad. They liked to cy me, he sure is going some."

it looked up toward one sky. It, too, "Don't be impatient," Coppy said, had seen the big cow leap across "Impatience is a thing I dread. Of the moon with one big sweep, and course we'll see some other things. that's the reason why it had a That's what this land is for."

And then excitement filled the Horner in the next story.)

And now guess what was in the And now guess what was in the dish. You all can do it if you wish. That's right, it was a little spoon that clattered all about. You've surely heard some people say, "And "Twas something else that drew up then the wee dish ran away."

near, and Scouty shouted, "Lookit That's in a nursery rhyme that you here. I see a laughing dog." And they all found that he was right.

The dog, of course, was just the sort that always laughs to see such sport. It stood out in the open and next? I hope we see some more."

- (The Tinymites meet Little Jack







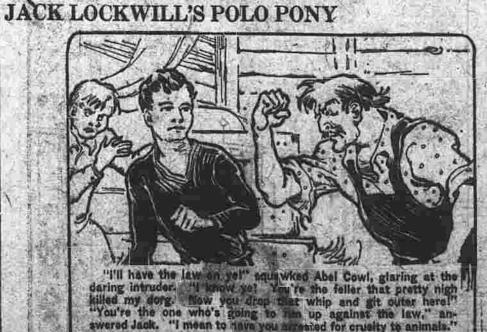


DIDN'T I TELL

YA ONCE, SIZE

THREE?

by Gilbert Patter and gazed in amazement at the grim-faced youth who tered them with such ease. "What do you mean by p horse up and beating it?" Jack demanded. "That hote man-killer, an unbusted western bronce," answered Co ha's got to be broke and conquered. Ain't nebody the him." "I can," declared Jack, great by last service for







# DANCE

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

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. James Hynes of Eldridge will combine in giving a large street who has been seriously ill for bridge and whist for the benefit of seven weeks, is now able to be up part of each day.

Miss Eleanor Childs of the South place will be Odd Fellows hall Manchester Library, is spending the Mrs. John Pickles is general chairweek-end in Flushing, Long Island, man of the committee of arrangeas the guest of Mrs. Franklin Moe.

August Casperson of Village street is confined to his home with an infection of the knee.

word in Spring Hats.

day patrons.

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About

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Suits

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ful inspection. We know

you will like the colors

and fabrics. The tail-

oring is right. Prices

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Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant street, who has been ill with mumps and influenza, is somewhat Saturday Evening, March 19th. Sherwood Orchestra Admission 50c. improved.

Sunset Council Degree of Pocahontas will meet this evening at The Manchester Green Commueight o'clock in Tinker hall. nity Club will hold its regular business meeting in the school assem-bly hall this evening. A box social Temple Chapter, O. E. S. and Chapman Court Order of Amaranth and dance will follow.

Mrs. James McVeigh of Oxford the Masonic home. Saturday evenstreet, who entered the Memorial hospital yesterday, was operated upon this morning.

The Hillside Inn at Bolton is building an addition, the work has already been started by Contractor Otto Kasulke of Rockville.

Tonight's meeting will be the closing service of the special evangelistic services that have been going on the six weeks in the Gospel hall, 415 Center street. The evangelists. Robert Telford and F. G. Watson of Toronto, Canada, who have been conducting these meetings will preach at the Gospel hall, 435 Park street, Hartford, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. John Pickles of Holl street, ith her sister, Mrs. S. E. Kayler of Alliance, Ohio, visited their cousin, William Tolerton, who is a student at Brown University, Prov-idence, on Wednesday, Mrs. John M. Kletzle accompanied them, Miss Gladys Kletzle being at the same

Rehearsal of the second and third act of the play "All-of-a-Sud-den-Peggy" will take place at the Center Congregational church this evening at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Otto H. Muller of Chestnut treet entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. E. Kayler of Alliance, Ohio. Mrs. Esther Pickles, sister of Mrs. Kayler, won first prize and Mrs. Harry Meiklejohn, the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Smith entertained a large party of friends at bridge at their new home, 512 East Center street last evening. The decorations, favors and prizes were in keeping with St. Patrick's day. Out of town guests were from New York city, Hartford and White River Junction, Vermont.

# THREE HUNDRED SEE SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Eighth Grade Pupils of 9th District Give Interesting Ex-

More than 300 people witnessed the exhibition of symmastics, tacti-cal marching and rhythmic danc-ing given by the eighth grade pupils of the Ninth District schools last night at the School Street

Included in the exhibition was a combination of stunts on the gym apparatus given by members of the leader class, a group of High school girls who have made this work their principal extra-curriculum activity. This was the final number on the program and the

most spectacular of all.

The boys in the exhibition have been drilled by W. J. Clarke, director of physical education in the schools, and the girls were under he direction of Miss Hazel Worcester. Both are graduates of the New Haven Normal school of gym-

Following is the program:
March, all boys; tactics, Miss
Eaton's boys; wand drill, Miss Johnson's and Miss Krapowicz's girls; two dances, Slovak, seven jumps, Miss Clark's and Miss Tyn-an's girls; exercises by command, Miss Munson's and Miss Reed's boys; apparatus, horses, Miss Johnson's girls; team game, hum-an croquet, Miss Clark's girls vs. Miss Tynan's girls; rope climbing, all boys; advanced apparatus

# SHORTHAND BATTLERS **FASTEST IN SCHOOL**

Girls Who Will Represent Man-chester In Derby Tests Are a Speedy Trio.

The girls who will represent Manchester in the annual short-hand and typing contest at Derby tomorrow are three of the fastest shorthand writers in the High school. The local representatives are Elizabeth McKinney, Eunice Koehler and Margaret Hassett. Geraldine Dodwell is the alternate. The girls will work for speed and accuracy in dictation and transcripion. They will use the Gregg sys-

tem which is taught at the school.

Mrs. Lillian Dodwell and Miss Eleanor Rogers, the latter secreary to Principal Quimby, will accompany the girls to Derby. The contest has been arranged so that the party will have time to attend the Yale tournament games in which Manchester is expected to participate tomorrow afternoon. Manchester has not won a place in the first three since 1923 in the shortland contest. In that year Miss Ethel Robb won the gold medal for

Dandelion Green at Pfnehurst.

irst place.

# SUNDAY DINNER

at the

# HOTEL SHERIDAN Turkey, Duck or Chicken

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Green

Black

Navy Rookie

Coats-Main Floor, rear.

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Dresses-Main Floor, rear



Drug Specials



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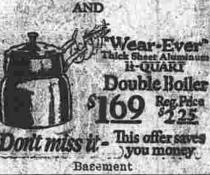
49c each (Guaranteed)

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60c Lesco	39
25c Feen-a-mint	19
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	39
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	35
Squibb's Tooth Paste	
	60c Lesco 89c Beef, Iron and Wine 15c Ex-Lax Figs 15c Boal Rolls 25c Feen-a-mint Prophylactic Tooth Brushes Listerine Tooth Paste 50c Pebecco Tooth Paste 50c Ipana Tooth Paste Squibb's Tooth Paste

Drugs-Main Floor

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60c Milk Chocolate PEANUT CLUSTERS 49c lb.

> Assorted THIN MINTS 39c lb. (6 flavors)

Candy-Main Floor

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Slips-Main Floor, rear

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Good looking vicas and silk and straw models in all the wanted new spring shades. Hats for the young flapper and the elderly matron. Come in tomorrow and select a new spring hat. Priced,

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Main Floor

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