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SPEEDING UP **MOTTO KEEPS SOLONS BUSY**

State Legislature Goes Ahead Of Record Made Week Before—Resume of Work 34 ARE DEAD Accomplished.

By HERBERT L. CRAPO I. N. S. Correspondent

Hartford, Conn., March 19 .-The Legislature increased the amount of business completed in a week during the past seven days, going ahead of the record set in the previous week, both in the number of comittee reports received and in final action on measures. Eighty-five bills were repected after unfavorable reports and fiftyfour were reported favorably. A number of the favorable reports received immediate attention under suspension of the rules, these including reports from, the committees on claims, forfeited rights, and cities and boroughs.

Important Actions Important actions during the week included reduction of armory repair bill appropriations, refusal are reported dead at Green Forest. to add hospital grants, rejection of proposed state songs, refusal to allow slaughter of deer with shot guns and bow and arrows, and rejection of horse race betting, birth control proposals and licensing of real estate agents.

The Senate voted to allow sixteen-year-olds to operate automobiles, and favored replacing the thirty-mile speed limit with a rule of reason.

Municipal bond issues have been met with kindness by the finance committee when these proposed issues have not sent the outstanding indebtedness of towns beyond the statuatory limit of five per cent of the grand list. Almost six were authorized under favorable reports in the week. Each week sees at least three towns and school districts receiving authority to finance some needed improve- fifteen miles and over a width of ment or to construct buildings.

Albert S. Bill, assistant clerk of the House, believes he has estab- The two-day cyclone toll-in Arklished a record for attendance at ansas today stood at twenty-eight sessions. He is now serving his dead and a score injured. third term and has missed but one | Following a cyclone at Benton, legislative day.

amendments committees will con- received here. tinue in session Friday afternoon,

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MODERN RUSSIAN MUSIC IN TOMORROW'S CONCERT

South Methodist Church Choir to Present Unusual Chorus Program in Evening.

An unusual type of concert will be presented at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:30 when a chorus of 32 voices will sing a program of modern Russian numbers. There will be no solos. The chorus and organist and choirmaster Archibald Sessions furnishing the only music. The public is invited to attend the service. The offering will be for the benefit of the church music fund.

The music program for the serv-Organ prelude in C sharp minor Rachmaninoff

Processional Hymn No. 707, 'God, the Omnipotent"Lwoff

'Cherubim Song'' Bortnyanski "O Come, let us Worship" "Hear my Prayer" Kopylof "Praise the Lord from Heaven" ... Rachmaninon in the way of adequate provision for the hard life of the desert was forgotten.

"Praise the Lord from Heaven" .. ed new Golconda almost everything in the way of adequate provision for the hard life of the desert was forgotten. bile" Tschaikowski Choir "O Lord God" .. Tschesnokoff

Song for Christmas) Gretchaninoff "Laud ye the Name of the Lord" "Nunc Dimittis" Gretchaninoff Recessional Hymn No. 15,

'As the Waves of the Sea" (Irmos-

"O God of God! O Light of Light!" Drgan "Meditation" .Tschalkowski The choir will be composed of: Miss Eleanor Willard, Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal, Miss Ada Belle Crosby, Miss Olive Nyman, Mrs. Jesse Keif, Mrs. Mabel Robbins, Mrs. Helen White, Miss Esther Wrisley, Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, Miss Estelle Keith, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Miss Ester Sturgeon, Miss Miriam Silcox, Mrs. Belle Rollins, Mrs. Elizabeth Fellowes, Syd-Ley Strickland, Paul Volquardson, Ronald Hillman, James Hutchinson. Ellery Donahue, Ernest Clough, Harry Armstrong, Robert Gordon,

Graupner, C. Elmore Watkins,

ENDS 18-YEAR SEARCH. Kingston, N. Y., March 19.— Clad in a Confederate uniform, C. H. Harrison, aged 83, called at the police station today seeking his wife, two sons and two daughters whom he had not seen for 18 years. A joyful reunion followed when his family was located. Harrison said he was an inmate of the Confederate

CONFEDERATE VETERAN

TORNADOES

Home at Richmond, Va. His

family had thought him dead.

Storm Within 48 Second Hours Sweeps Western CAMPBELL GETS Arkansas-Relief Trains Rush to Scene.

Springfield, Mo., March 19 .- At least thirty-four persons were killed in the second tornado within forty-eight hours to strike western Arkansas, according to word reaching here today. Twenty-five Ark., and nine at Denver, nearby

Twelve persons were killed in Thursday night's storm. Relief trains on the Frisco railroad and Missouri and North Arkansas lines were being rushed from here and Harrison, Ark., to the stricken zones.

Half the town of Green Forest was in ruins and dead were scatwhich broke out following the the state. wind storm had destroyed four homes and a business building.

destroyed in the storm, according property owners in the vicinity to various estimates. Physicians took steps to oppose the granting

than 100. The storm swept an area more than a mile.

Little Rock, Ark., March 19 .-

Ark., Thursday night which killed Almost all committees with twelve persons, another twister hearings scheduled for the coming struck Green Forest, near Eureke week will have matters of special Springs last night and sixteen perinterest to consider. The judiclary sons were crushed to death by falfinance and joint constitutional ling houses, according to reports

Telephone and telegraph wires which is out of the usual as only were down in the stricken area and belief was expressed here that there may be more casualties. The railroad depot, schoolhouse and a score of private residences

were destroyed by the terrific storm, reports lere\said. Nurses and doctors were rushed o the scene from Harrisburg, and the dead were housed in a church at Eureka Springs. Another church was taken over as a hospital for

the injured. A citizens committee is in charge at Benton, struck Thursday night and relief was rapidly administered to those needing it.

ANOTHER BIG STAMPEDE TO NEW GOLD FIELDS

Thousands Rush to Scene in Arizona Where \$100,000 Lead Was Discovered.

Camp Tornado, near Wingleman, Arizona, March 19 .- When the sun climbed above the jagged peaks of Pinal mountains today it brought warmth and new enthusiasm to almost a thousand gold seekers who had shivered through the night in the open flats below Tornado moun-

tain. Primitive campfires were all that kept off the icy blasts that whistled down from the higher ranges. A few prospectors had shelter tents, but in the mad rush to this supposed new Golconda almost everything

All they talked and thought about was the wire gold ore running \$100,000 to the ton was said to have been discovered. All roads leading to and from the Dripping Springs district were bile traffic. Many aiready have discredited the story, but for ten that were leaving twenty more were coming in.

High School Game Bulletin

The Herald will bulletin the results of South Manchester High Schools game in the Yale basketball tournament from its South office on Oak street this afternoon.

DO NOT TELEPHONE-The Herald will be unable to handle phone calls for the results of this Harry Armstrong, Robert Gordon, afternoon's game but very short-Fred Bendall, Walter Reichard. ly after the game ends a bulletin Earl Trotter, Fred Sadler, Robert | will announce the result at the VonDeck, Thomas McGill, Osmar | Oak street office.

FRENCHMAN SELLS HIS WIFE FOR \$600

Husband Regrets Bargain, Tries to Get Spouse Back and Is Killed.

Paris, March 19.—Last May Caesar Barsaghi, of Lyon, closed an unusual contract with H. Beney, an elderly merchant, whereby he sold his wife, Theresa, twenty-six years old, to Beney for 20,000 francs about \$600 in the rate of exchange at that time.

While negotiations were under way the wife returned to her parents' home. Finally Barsaghi's cash and Theresa went to Beney. Recently the husband re-

gretted the deal and expostulated with the merchant over the ownership of his wife. Barsaghi struck Beney during the argument and the merchant shot him. Barsaghi died shortly afterward.

STATION PERMIT

Planning to Build Gasoline Filling Place on East Center Street.

Earl Campbell, proprietor of two large gasoline filling stations here, at Main street and Middle Turnpike and at Love Lane, has been granted a permit to build a third station at East Center and Foster streets, on property he recently purchased. There was some opposition to a gas station at this point, tered among piles of debris. Fire but the permit has been granted by Because of the fact that the site

is in the heart of one of Manches-Seven hundred houses were ter's finest residential sections tion of any local authorities. George Bradford, who is in charge of such permits for the Motor Vehicle department, is said to have told East dents were: Center street residents that the permit was given by someone else in the office without his knowledge.

A New Law There is now a law before the present General Assembly which would give the right of veto in granting permits to the Board of Selectmen. The present law leaves such permits in the hands of the state when the sites desired are on state or trunkline highways.

Mr. Campbell, who does the biggest business, perhaps, in Manchester in gasoline, has told The Herald that it is his intention to build a station on East Center street that would in no way detract from the beauty of that thoroughfare. He has been in possession of the state permit about ten days, but has not

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION. Judge H. O. Bowers passed a restless night, but his general condition remained unchanged today was the report from the Manchester Memorial hospital at 11 o'clock

(Special to The Evening Herald.) was said that they consistently out New Haven, March 18.—Man-chester High grabbed a lead in the opening minutes, held it throughout opening minutes, held it throughout quarter ended in Manchester's fa-the game and nosed out the Central vor, 8 to 4, and the half 13 to 10 High school team of Bridgeport in and the third period 18 to 12. the first game of the Yale Univer- Bridgeport came up in this final sity basketball tournament for the quarter and almost won, Wendell championship of Connecticut, held of the Park City team missing a here yesterday. Bridgeport had a foul in the last minute that would chance to tie the score in the clos- have tied the score. ing minutes but failed and Manchester held the long end of the 19 to 18 count.

Honors Even. Honors among the Manchester Gorman, 1f. choolboys were rather even but Farr, c. all due credit must be given Billy Dowd, rg. Dowd, left guard of the local team, who made good six out of eight chances from the free-throw line. Dowd's six points counted materially in the Manchester win and by virtue of these and his field goal he emerged high scorer of the game Roth, If. with eight points to his credit.

Clean Playing. Manchester played an unusually clean game, escaping without a single personal foul until 26 minutes of the game had been played. Gorman and Dowd had misplays called on them in the final quarter, giving minute periods. the locals two fouls for the entire

YALE ANNOUNCES

Manchester vs. winner of Bristol-Norwalk game at 2:45 this after-The locals had hard going but it noon.

GETTING TOGETHER ITS HONOR LIST

The Summary.

MANCHESTER.

BRIDGEPORT

FG.

FG.

F.

7-10

2-4

Connecticut Names Town and Church Officials Found In All Classes: Those From This State. way Widening.

Boggini, lg.

Sandey, rf.

Wendell, If.

Munkacey, c.

Montanero, rg.

Reilly (c) lg.

New Haven, March 19,-Connec-

Freshman, second rank-Hartford: P. Van D. Beckwith, J. H. M. tives' suggestions. Campbell, P. C. Kohn, Lester Rapoport; Bridgeport: Michael Fleischlas, H. P. J. Duberg, Julius Friedensan, John F. Godman, C. H. Har-Donald, Joseph Mignoe, L. J. Petrilyet taken steps to build on his E. Ryter M. M. Sitnitsky. E. E. When the church wich; A. P. Gagnebin, Deep River; matter before a town meeting. S. W. Jennes, Waterbury; R. S. Mc-Kenzle, Litchfield; A. H. Miller, Meriden; R. H. Newton, Plainville; A. M. Peterson, Naugatuck; H. E.

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Hodge Podge of the Week's News for the Hoi Polloi

Referee, Souder; time, four 8-

Plan Land Swap For High-

proposal for widening the highway tempted. at the Center.

While no definite action was Diehl, Branford; Charles A. Jane- representatives were without pow- word from De Pinedo, pointing out way, Greenwich, and Simon Kolet- er, it was evident from the temper that the silence probably is due to Dearborn Independent opened its of the meeting that the town an' the fact that he is in a region sky and Donald D. Wright, New the church will be able to reach an where there is no possibility of getagreement. The church society will ting a message to the outside world meet soon to act on its representa- either by wire or radio.

To Trade Land church and the Municipal building to their whereabouts. When the church society has ap-

BANDITS GET PAYROLL

tsl Can Co. and escaped in two River of Doubt.

SQUAD OF AMAZONS Managua, Nicaragua, March 19.-Colonel Angela Guido, the conservative woman militarist, has departed for the battle-front at the head of a machine-gun squadron, manned by eleven women warriors. Angela Guido for her services

in the war against the Liberals has been given recognition by the Diaz government and has Wheat King" Admits Truth been raised to the rank of a colonel and permitted to recruit her own command from her own

PINEDO MAY BE LOST IN

WOMAN COL. HEADS

Italian Aviator Has Not Been Heard From For Hours-Flies Over Jungles.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, March 19 .-Comdr. Francesco De Pinedo, the Italian aviator, has disappeared into the great swamp land region of Western Brazil. A day and a night cution all over the nation. have gone by since his giant hydroairplane left San Luis De Caceres, The Board of Selectmen met yes- State of Matto Grosso, to be towed ticut students at Yale were numer- terday afternoon in the Municipal down the Paraguay River to find a classes were listed. Connecticut stu- the Center church, to discuss the silian jungle has never been at-

While no definite action was Aviation experts here are not the first reak A. C. V. taken because the Center Church alarmed over the fallure to receive

When De Pinedo was making ready to leave San Luis De Caceres, The church building plans make he was fully aware of the dangers er. H. E. Hoffman, J. M. Monahan, necessary additional land in the lurking in the territory over which G. W. Speer; New Haven: Frank A. rear of the present church. The he was to fly. It was known that if Henry Ford as a Sapiro witness; Cole, C. J. Donahue, Don A. Doug- Board of Selectmen was of the forced to land, the commander and early next week. William G. Camopinion yesterday that the land his companions would have to tray- eron, editor of the Ford publicacould be given to the church in ex- el by foot and canoe back to civilirison, Henry Henstell, H. C. Hoff- change for the land at the corner zation, and that there might be a day and Ford may follow him. man, D. C. Hutchins, M. A. Kaehrle, where it is needed for widening the delay of three weeks before they Jr., L. E. Knoll Meyer, H. J. Mac- highway. The driveway between the were able to communicate news as

They thought it possible how-Stietzel, S. I. Swiman and F. B. proved of the pro osals the Board of Selectmen will then take the flight from San Luis De Carceres to say that the publication and Ford afternoon with the municipal countries. Manaos in one hop, covering in a sometimes disagreed on policies. cillors regarding precautionary short time a distance that would Two policies named were prepared measures in view of the imminent take days or weeks to traverse by Chicago, March 19 .- Eight cance and afoot. The route planned shotgun bandits today seized the was almost parallel to that trekked \$13,000 payroll of the Continen- by Roosevelt in his discovery of the

by Cliff Knight

SAPIRO MADE A MILLION IN TWELVE YEARS

THREE CHINESE CITIES

Of Reed's Statement at Ford Trial - Farmers Made Millions Too.

Detroit, Mich., March 19 .- Aaron Sapiro, so-called "wheat king" neted nearly \$1,000 aco out of his dream of a national chain of farmers co-operatives, he told International News Service today in reply to the charges levelled at him by towards Shanghai. Henry Ford's counsel in the million dollar libel suit.

With the trial adjourned until Monday, Sapiro confirmed the estimate placed on his earnings by ed as giving their attentions to loot-Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, who defended Ford's attack on the Sapiro co-operative plan. At the same time, said Sapiro, the plan earned millions upon millions of dollars for the farmer members of his associations. He declared that the plan would place American agriculture upon a sound economic basis if carried into exe-

Reed Correct

"Taking the whole period of my activity in organizing co-operafrom all surrounding towns and villages were caring for the injured and sick which may reach more a permit is not within the jurisdictives, and I work in the first term of the college witter and I work in the first term of the college witter and I work in the municipal stretch of water from which it stretch of water from which it stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimation in the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimated and the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimated and the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimated and the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimated and the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly correct in estimated and the municipal stretch of water from which it was very nearly co work in the first term of the college, mittes and Lucius Foster, repreyear. The sophomore and freshman senting the Ecclesiastical society of flight. Such a flight over the BraThe big period to form was first term of the Nationalist armies of General have been identified with this work from 1915 down to this moment.

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The big period to form was first term of the Nationalist armies of General have been identified with this work from 1915 down to this moment. The big period in fees was from 1920 to 1924 inclusive."

ings at an average of \$80,000 a fending northern forces. year for the twelve year period. It was in 1924 that Henry Ford's long series on the Sapiro plan and Chuan-Fang generals were import-

Ford as Witness

Interest meanwhile centered upon the probable appearance of tion, will resume the stand Mon- that they probably will allow the much about Sapiro and little about and Shanghai defenders from their Ford. When Cameron was testi- bases. fying, the Ford attorneys sealed The American, French, British his lips with a never-ending flow and other foreign military comness and Soviet Russia.

Cameron pictured Ford as "lenient" toward the Soviets while have been ordered from Hongkong the Dearborn Independent was to Shanghai. thoroughly "anti-Soviet." The publication stood for national preparedness, Cameron said. - while Ford leaned toward world peace. The editor must have had a vision of Ford's peace ship sailing across the ocean a decade ago to "end the war by Christmas."

Odds are Even

The odds remained even here mong newspapermen that Ford would not appear but his counsel insisted he would take the stand if tend their drive into Honan provthe court called him. It was felt ince. however, that the Ford attorneys either would bloc. Ford's appearance with technical objections or prevent him givin any testimony U. S. MARSHAL TO PAY after he did take the stand. Both sides apparently planned to

make much of Sapiro's earnings from his co-operative plan. The defense introduced the subject in an effort to show the jury that Sapiro sponsored the idea because he made such tremendous profits out of it. They promised to prove later on that Sapiro earned \$419,-950 in twelve states alone from cooperatives which were mentioned n the Dearborn Independent articles which the "wheat king" called libels.

His Earnings

000 fee from the Tri-State Tobacco association, \$80,000 from the California Prune and Apricot association; \$40,000 from the Carolina Peanut Growers; \$2,850 from the Kentucky Dark Leaf Tobacco Growers, \$48,500 from the Burley Tobacco growers and \$171,000 from the Maine potato farmers, with numerous lesser fees. Sapiro's counsel will maintain

this was but half the story and that the alleged libels, published by Ford, actually did Sapiro a The man who rose from an or- which eventually he will dream of a mighty chain of co- will have to wait for their com-

Nanking, Soochow and Sunkiang In Imminent Danger Of Falling - Shanghai Trembles on Verge of Capitulation — Treachery Within Shantung Army.

While confusion reigns within the northern forces the Cantonese troops are today forcing a triple offensive with every prospect of suc-

The Cantonese armies are storming Nanking, Soochow and Sunkiang. They are meeting with stiff resistance at Nanking and Sunklang but at Soochow it appears there has been a collapse of the northern defenders with the probability that the Cantonese will march into Soochow and then direct their forces:

The defenders of Nanking and Sunkiang are momentarily in danger of being cut off from supplies and reinforcements. The Shantung forces are report

ing rather than to defense. Marshal Chang Tso Lin's drive in Honan continues with a counter attack against the Cantonese in Haukow as its ultimate goal.

Military observers in Shanghai concede that the present trend of the fighting leads to no hopes for the prevention of the Cantonese occupation of both Nanking and Shanghai.

ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE. Shanghal, March 19,-Shanghal. chief seaport of China and the source of one quarter of the country's customs revenue, today trembled on the verge of capitulation to most inevitable, due to the unexplicable collapse of General An Kuo This would place Sapiro's earn- Chun, field commander of the de-

The Nationalists are expected to proceed to Shanghai from Soochow. While the defections of the Sun "his earnings depreciated consider- fense forces, foreign observers scent the probability of wholesale bribery and treachery within the ranks of the Shantung army.

Triple Offensive. The Nationalists today are continuing on their triple offensive toward Nanking, Soochow and Sunkiang fronts, but observers agree advance on Soochow to continue, Thus far the jury had heard and this will cut off the Sunklang

capture of the city.

British military reinforcements

NEAR NANKING. Peking, March 19 .- The battle between the northern and southern Chinese forces for the control of Nanking, ancient capital city of China, continued today almost at the southeastern gates of the city. The southerners are trying desperately to cut the Nanking-Shanghai railway and so isolate the northerners from their base, while the northerners are attempting to ex-

SALARIES OF CLERKS

Neglect of Congress Scares Federal Employes All Over the United States.

Boston, Mass., March 19 .- The tension in federal building offices was somewhat relleved today when it became known that United States Marshal William J. Keville will pay the salaries of clerks from his own funds during the next three months.

Marshal Keville's action was necessitated by the lack of an appro-priation to cover the departmental expenses, jurors and witnesses feet and federal judges salaries, all of which was included in the deficiency bill which failed to receive action in Congress, as a result of fillbuster in the closing days of the last session.

To pay the salaries of the clerks in his department, Marshal Keville million dollars worth of damage, will have to expend about \$40,000 phan's home to almost a throne back from the government with the above American agriculture, declared he would show that his Jurors and witnesses in the court appropriation of the required funds.
Jurors and witnesses in the cours ca to the other, would have given permanent prosperity to American tain extent and then they too, will agriculture and a million dollars to have to wait the action of Congress.

OW ABOUT THE FIRE YOU HAD WAS THE BLAZE SO VERLY BAD? OH CHIEF COLEMAN, TELL ME TRUE —
HOW MUCH DAMAGE DID IT DO?
"WE PUT IT OUT, THE CHIEF REPLIED
"WE ALWAYS DO, HE SAID WITH PRIDE-EDDIE WILLIAMS OF WARANOKE
PROVES TO BE A
REAL HERO—
STOPS RUNAWAY
AUTO AFTER A THRILLING CHASE MIGHT LIKE FUTURE COBBS

The earnings included a \$142,-

Rockville

BIBLICAL DRAMA

Young People to Give Bible Tableaux Tomorrow; Plan Community Days.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 19. The Union church young people will present the Bibical drama, "The Handwriting on the Wall" on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody is talking about it and people desirous of obtaining a good ly regret it. No organ or piano and the king cries "I am undone." will be used, but in keeping with the ancient period Mr. Lyman, lea- rehearsing and collecting stage der of Union church school orches- properties for this drama, it is tra, will furnish music on wind in- hoped that all who have an inter-

The first scene forms a background for the three acts. One is reminded of the bondage of the children of Israel under cruel Pharaohs. Once more the heavy hand of oppression is laid upon the Jews, and the four Hebrew worth- the Rockville Chamber of Comies, Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego are introduced. Their tily cooperating. From every attitude of fearlessness is exhibit-standpoint it is believed the days AT UNION CHURCH attitude of tearlessness is exhibit-ed in a solemn covenant which will be a success. they make in a dramatic fashion. The Hebrew prophet prepares the way for the first act, and the se- the Connecticut company has writ-

Act two is very beautiful. The Haven headquarters cannot grant princess and her companions are the establishment of a two car seen in the garden. The princess shed in Rockville in which to keep is very sad. Allatu offers to read two cars for emergencies, in case or to play upon the harp and Min- of break downs, between here and sumna suggests rhythmic step as a Hartford. Agitation has been means of driving away fear, but started locally for this plan be-these are declined. The happen-cause, in the event of a tie-up beings of the court are narrated by tween Rockville and Hartford, this newspaper serial is considered bet-Ethepia and a deep interest in Daniel is manifested by the princess to the discomfiture of her

of Belshazzar. The princess is wel- sented the play entitled "Mr. Bob" comed by the chamberlain; the at the Congregational church in "Daughters of Midas" deals with curate delineation of the charac-ters and stories of the first six stricken and the doom of Belshazchapters of the book of Daniel. Zar is sealed. The Queen asks that Chapters of the book of Daniel. Daniel be introduced to interpret the evening. The scenes, the costumes, and the Hebrew characters (the writing on the writing, and because of her the writing, and because of her the writing on the writing, and because of her the writing on the writing on the writing of the Hebrew is the skill the Hebrew is miss seeing the spectacle will sure- king. The writing is interpreted,

As much time has been spent in

Make Your Kitchen

Bright and Cheerful

White Enamel Kitchen

Light Units for

We are also offering some very exceptional values in

Of course at this price the bulb is not included.

Come in and look over our line of merchandise.

EDWARD HESS

Electrical Fixtures and Supplies

Park Building

31x4

5 Ply Oversize

\$10.60

33x41/2

6 Ply Oversize

\$15.80

31x5.25

4 Ply Balloon

\$12.80

32x4

5 Ply Oversize

\$11.15

30x5

8 Ply

\$18.25

30x5.77

5 Ply

Balloon

\$14.45

PARTICULAR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA

Federal Cords

30x3½

- S S Oversize

\$8.40

34x41/2

6 Ply Oversize

\$16.30

30x4.95

\$11.00

5 light candle or drop hanging fixtures at

 $30x3\frac{1}{2}$

Oversize

\$7.40

 $32x4\frac{1}{2}$

6 Ply Oversize

\$15.20

29x4.75

4 Ply Balloon

\$9.45

855 Main Street,

30x3½

\$6.60

34x4

5 Ply

Oversize

\$12.35

29x4,40

4 Ply Oversize

\$7.55

You certainly can afford to when we are selling

which is the workshop of your wife

29 by these same people and it is expected they will be accompanied by several friends who were unable to attend when the play was presented in Rockville several weeks

est in the Bible will attend the

presentation on Sunday evening.

Community Days Rockville merchants will hold

two community days on Saturday

and Monday, March 26 and 28.

These days are being sponsored by

merce and the merchants are hear-

Manager Nathaniel J. Scott of

ten the city of Rockville that New

To Give Play

The Young People's Fellowship

left without service.

Newsy Notes Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnston will sing at Foot Guard hall this evening at a concert given by the Vasa society. Mrs. Johnston will sing Swedish folk songs.
Allan Walte, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Waite of Union street is confined to the house with chick-

street left this morning for a two New Haven; Roger Sherman Makewill be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Hardy. Mrs. Hardy was formerly Miss Beatrice Green.

Mrs Belle Newell of Laurel

Russell F. Device. street is substituting for Miss Ella Joyce at the Postal Telegraph. Miss Joyce is ill at the St. Francis hos-

pital in Hartford. A dinner in honor of George H. Williams, newly elected Exalted Ruler of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, will be given Monday evening at the Hotel Bond by members of the lodge.

Mrs. E. Harrison Metcalf will entertain the Cornelia Circle on Monday, March 21 at her home on Elm street. The leaders will be Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and Mrs.

Tankeroosan Tribe Order of Red Men have accepted an invitation to attend the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the Miantonomah Tribe which will be held in Tinker hall, South Man-

chester on March 24. Rockville was swamped with neckties last week. They from "Necktie Tyler," the blind salesman and sold for three for a dollar. The majority of the ties went back to the post office as they were cheap knit and not considered a bargain.

There will be an important meeting of the Rockville Boys' FATHERS AND SONS Band on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the headquarters of the band in the rooms of the Rockville Ahtletic association. The band has several future engagements,

33x4

5 Ply

\$11.75

33x5

8 Ply

Oversize

\$19.00

33x6.00

\$15.30

HERALD SERIAL STARTS MONDAY

"Daughters of Midas" By Anne Austin Is One of Best In NEA Fiction.

The Herald's newest NEA fiction release, "Daughters of Midas," by Anne Austin, begins Monday. Anne Austin wrote "Saint and Sinner" for The Herald and this her second city and Stafford Springs would be ter than her first attempt at newspaper writing. Miss Austin is a well known magazine writer, but had never written strictly for news-The third act describes the feast of St. John's Episcopal church pre- paper publication until signed by

herald and pages precede the Staffordville Thursday evening. A the age-old theory of the lure of seat should be there early. It is king. The revelry starts but when large number of friends accompanied the history of the king sends for the sacred vesplay were presented by the history of the king sends for the sacred vesplay were presented by the history of the king sends for the sacred vesplay were presented by the history of the king sends for the sacred vesplay were presented by the sacred by the history of the king sends for the sacred vesplay were presented by the sacred by the s Rockville that an original drama sels of the house of the Lord, and has been given. Mr. Brookes has desecrates them by unholy use, the taken great pains to prepare an actual photographs will fillustrate "Daughters of much application of the king sends for the sacred vesting play was presented before a large the lead. The story will be in the usual NEA form but actual photographs will illustrate "Daughters of much application of the king sends for the sacred vesting play was presented before a large the lead. The story will be in the usual NEA form but actual photographs will illustrate "Daughters of much application of the king sends for the sacred vesting playing the lead. The story will be in the usual NEA form but actual photographs will illustrate "Daughters of much application of the king sends for the sacred vesting playing the lead. The story will be in the usual NEA form but actual photographs will illustrate "Daughters of much application of the king sends for the sacred vesting playing the lead. The story will be in the usual NEA form but actual photographs will illustrate "Daughters of much application of the king sends for the sacred vesting playing the lead. The story will be in the usual NEA form but actual photographs will illustrate "Daughters of much application of the lead in the lead in

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Russell, New Britain, and W. P. Spining, Wilton.

were given Connecticut students as on his arrival here today. follows: First rank-Thomas H. Bracken,

Miss Nettie Ertel of Village Litchfield; R. F. McNerney, Jr.,

Russell E. Davis and Harold J. Rome, Hartford; Donald W. Kra- a waiting automobile. Standing up- Frank F. Spencer and Mrs. R. K. Rome, Hartford; Donald W. Kramer and J. G. Sherman, Bridgeport;
Henry P. Bakewell, D. E. Cobey,
George J. Epstein, Raymond F.
Hart, S. F. Hemsley, Daniel Luzon
Morris, N. L. Nathanson, J. F. Purlooking apostle of freedom for the
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Scientific School. Sheffield scientific school sophocut students as follows: First rank-Israel Zaur, Bridgeport, and R. B. Trench, and Wil-

liam L. Plous, New Haven. Second rank-Stanley J. Bishop Hartford; John L. Daley, Bridgeport; L. F. Doss, Rockville; P. C. Michel, West Suffield; Q. M. Hawley, New Canaan; F. J. Awdziewicz, Meriden, and J. H. Ferdinandus, George W. Flyer, L. A. Volpicell!, H. E. Snavely, D. T. Ward, Charles Rufus Harte, Jr., M. G. Etkind, V. J. Grillo, B, N. Tager and Louis Hurwitz, New Haven.

HEAR SCOUT ADDRESS

Just sixty-nine places were set at the Father and Son banquet last night at the Second Congregational church. The affair was sponsored by the Men's club of the church under the leadership of Fred Harvey and a willing corps of assistants. special guests were 22 Boy Scouts of Troop 1 with their Scoutmaster, Frank Ineson and Assistant

The men of the committee put on good substantial supper featuring After the meal there was spirited singing of popular songs and an excellent exhibition of Scout work inwhich about twenty of the Scouts participated. The boys gave an interesting demonstration of first aid work, bandaging the head, and placing a tourniquet on the leg of doctor's parents in Stamford. to actual work on a boy injured while up in a tree collecting tent caterpillar egg masses.

The speaker of the evening was talk by slides taken at the Boy Scout summer camp in Winsted, Camp Pioneer. Mr. Hill brought his own projector.

EMBEZZLER ARRESTED

Detroit, Mich., March 19 .- Morris Becker, 27, confessed today, according to police that he embezzled \$30,000 from the World Exchange bank in New York.

Becker, also known as Murray Wagner, wapt as he told a story of wide. Other tennants smelled gas eluding arrest for three months and sent for the police. Only \$1,000 of the \$30,000 re-

Becker said, according to McIlduff-Harrison

Studio De Danse State Theater Building Tango-Sensational

Mark Holmes Funeral Director

Licensed Embalmer. Lady Assistant, Calle Day

POLICE COURT

William Armstrong was arrested last night by Officer Joseph Prentice for intoxication. He had been given a chance to go home but refused to do so. When the case was called this morning in the police court Officer Prentice was not present and Judge Johnson allowed Armstrong to go for lack of evi-dence. He claimed he had steady work to go to and the judge reminded him he had better attend to time he appeared in court he would

send him to jail. Alvin H. Glidden, who is em-ployed on the Radding farm on Lyson this morning charged with drivtion and without a driver's license. Glidden had a Massachusetts registration and also a driver's license but he has been here cince early in February and should have had the car registered in Connecticut. However, the man has a wife and several children and the judge thought it would be a hardship to penalize him severely so he imposed a fine of \$5 in each count and remitted

BOSTON GOES WILD OVER IRISH LEADER

ITS HONOR LISTS Thousands Block Station When De Valera Arrives-A Noisy Welcome.

Boston, Mass., March 19 .- Boston accorded Eamonn De Valera, first president of the Irish Repub-Yale college sophomore honors lic, a royal and noisy welcome up-Madly cheering their idol and

waving the colors of the Irish Re-Branford, and Hans A. Klagsbrunn, public, hundreds of men and women, young and old, fought for the Second rank-Howard E. Haus- opportunity to grap his hand or hear a word from his lips. Emerging from the South station, the former professor, soldier peace, Waterbury; Norman K. and stateman who has kept the Parsells, Stamford, and George hopes of Irish freedom in hearts of Irishmen, was greeted by a Third rank—L. W. Adams, Jr., rushing throng. · Police battled with the crowds to open a way to coming year: Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs.

A rehearsal of the entire three Segar and Mrs. W. B. Bull. acts of the play All-of-a-Sudden Peggy, will be held at the Center Congregational church Monday evening at seven o'clock.

Mrs. David Armstrong and Mrs. William Clark of Buckland will give a whist this evening at the former's home on Depot street, for members of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters and their friends.

The report from the Memorial hospital this afternoon in regard to Henry Behring was that his condition had not improved and that he is delirious today.

Mrs. S. E. Kayler and son, Robert Earle, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pickles of Holl street, left today for their home in Alliance, Ohio. Mrs. Pickles entertained the Amaranth Bridge club yesterday afternoon before her sister's departure.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held jointly with Dilworth-Cornell American legion, at 8:15 Monday evening in the Legion room of the state armory. The charter for the auxiliary will close at this time and all those eligible are urgroast pork, doing all the work of ed to join. Members are requested preparation practically themselves, to bring their friends who have been considering the matter. The Legion will furnish a luncheon and the auxiliary the entertainment Monday evening.

> Doctor and Mrs. E. G. Dolan the spending the week-end with the ANOTHER STUDENT SUICIDE

New London, Conn., March 19. -Alonzo Oswell Brown, 20, a Scout Executive Frederick C. Hill student in Bates college, Lewiston, of Hartford, who illustrated his Maine, took his life by gas poisoning in a tworoom apartment at 36 Franklin street here today. Brown left a note addressed to 'My Dear Daddy" in which he declared he had been suffering from pains for an indefinite period and ntended to take his life. Nothing was known of the

youth here. Brown came to town on March 17 and rented the apartmeht. He was found today sitting in a chair before a gas stove, the burners of which were opened

LITTLE JOE YOU WANT IT'S A LOT EASIER TO



SILK DEPARTMENTS INCREASE SCHEDULE

Does Not Denote Particular Change in Textile Conditions, Says Member of Firm.

Although some departments of Cheney Brothers, principally the White Weaving department, are operating on a full 48 hour schedit and cut out book or the next any material change in the textile situation, a member of the firm told The Herald today. Because of an increase in working hours in dall street, was before Judge John- ored throughout Manchester that these departments it has been rumthe textile industry, and the Cheney ing an automobile without registra- silk mills, were facing an era of unusual prosperity.

Several of the departments, the Weaving, Ribbon and Dyeing and Finishing, are now operating full time as a result of the fluctuation in business. However, no general trend toward an increased business has caused this.

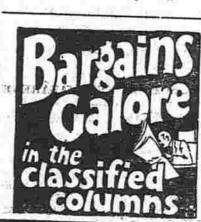
Chengy Brothers are constantly leading the silk market in quality, designs and materials and any noticeable change for the better in the silk industry will be felt in Manchester first. However, the present full time schedule does not mark any particular improvement in conditions.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

At the annual meeting of the Cosmopolitan club held yesterday with Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. R. K. Anderson was elected vice president and Mrs. L. A. Thorpe, secretary, to take the positions of Mrs. Harold Bidwell, and Mrs. James Irvine, vice president and secretary, respectively, who resigned. Elections ordinarily are held biennially in March, and the other officers, Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, president and Mrs. E. E. Segar, treasurer, will hold over until next year.

The following ladies were appointed program committee for the

cell, J. I. Suttin, T. H. Vance, Her- Irish incited the crowd to cheer eon in Hartford on April 4. The Hartfori Woman's club will act as host and delegates are expect.d from clubs all over Hartford county. The delegates appointed to represent the Cosmopolitan club by the president, Mrs. Nettleton, we e Msr. L. N. Heebner, Mrs. E. E.



LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING ZANE GREY'S THRILLING NOVEL

"Man Of The Forest"

STARRING JACK HOLT

"Pioneer Blood" FRED GHMAN COMEDY SERIAL NEWS

TOMORROW EVE AND MONDAY FLORENCE VIDOR IN A DISTINCT NOVELTY

"You Never Know Women!"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms"

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS



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CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor; topic, 'The Heel of Achilles." The music will be as follows: Prelude, Canzone Amorosa, by Nev

Anthem O Divine Redeemer.

Goupod Responsive reading 33

Duet, Quis Est Home, from Stabat Mater, Mrs. Viola Dunham and Miss Emma Trebbe Postlude, March of the Priests, by Mendelssohn

12:00-The church school will assemble, classes for all ages. 12:00-Men's League, leader, Mr Samuel Bohlin; speaker, Mr. Clarence E. Wilson; topic, "The Nursery Industry."

5:00-The Cyp Club, leader, Mr. Robert Russell; topic, The Christian Life; speakers, James Legg, Wesleyan '28 and John Barker, Wesleyan '30, of the Wesleyan Christian Association. Notices

Monday, 7:00-Rehearsal for the Dramatic Club Play, "All-of-a-Sud-Tuesday, 7:00-Rehearsal for

the play. Tuesday, 7:45-Men's Lesgue Bowling at Murphy's Alleys. Thursday, 2:30 -Lampshade

Sudden Peggy."

Thursday, 7:00-Volley ball practice for the Girl Reserves. Friday, 8:15-Play, "All-of-a-

Sudden Peggy," in Cheney hall for the Woman's Home Missionary Sothe benefit of the church. Friday, 3:30-"Brownies" in the ing program. Intermediate room.

Men of the congregation are invited to remain for the meeting of class.

the Men's League and hear Mr. Saturday, 2:00 p. m. Meeting Clarence E. Wilson, speak on "The of the King's Heralds. Nursery Industry." The cast for the Dramatic Club

play, "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," are working faithfully and the public are assured a delightful evening. This is the annual play given by the club for, the benefit of the church. The ceach and cast assure

us that the play will be up to the high standard set by the Bramstic Men's Bible class. Club in former years. Members of the Cyp club are looking forward with pleasure to their meeting temorrow night when Sermon topic: "This is My Body." two undergraduates from Wesley-

As usual on Easter Sunday morning, (April 17) an early morning Girls Friendly society.

communion service will be held and Tuesday evening—I members will be received into the meeting (instead of Wednesday church. A special Easter service evening). will follow at the regular hour and

in the evening a sacred drama will Next Sunday, March 27, Mr. Stephen Hale will address the preach Men's League on Muscle Shoals.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock will be the first of the series of church, Ansonia. Evangelistic services to be conducted by Walter Williamson the blind evangelist at the Salvation Army Sunday, 9:30, Company meeting.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. 3:00 Song, praise and testimony. 6:15, Young People's Legion. 7:30, Gospel service.

Walter Williamson is a man of world-wide work. unusual talents, able to play the iano and trombone at the same time. He will conduct services every evening next week in the citadel at other Endeavorers and will speak

10:45-MORNING WORSHIP.

Doors Open at 7:00.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m. —Sunday 10:30-Ministry of the Chime * 10:45—Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon topic: class will conduct a Get-Together supper. Elmer Thienes of the Hart-Wings." The vested choir will sing ford Y. M. C. A. will be the princian anthem prayer by Hiller and pal speaker. the Shepherd Psalm by Sullivan Friday, 8

termediate League. Miss Marion of Miss Eather Johnson, Clinton Kellum will lead. 6:00-Meeting of the Epworth League Miss Dorothy Gates will lead; topic, "Who Gets the Pay

7:15—Ministry of the Chime. 7:30—Evening service. Special musical program of modern Russian compositions.

Monday, 7:30 p. m -- A Join so-clai of the Epworth Lengue and all the members of the Sunday school over twelve years of age. This take "Stunt Night" program, and all the Senior classes will take part. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Meeting of

the Boy Scouts. 7:15-Special meeting of Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday, 2:00 p, m - Meeting major in the medical reserve, U. S. of the Ladies' Aid Society for bus- Army, and permanent deputy com-

iness and sewing. 6:36—Canvasser supper. All re- Cross. He is also a Fellow of the ports should be in at this meeting. American Public Health Associa-7:30-The first public ceremonclass in the Intermediate room. ial of the Camp Fire Girls. Honors
Thursday, 7:00—Dress rehearsal at Cheney Hall for "All-of-agirls will demonstrate their work.

Everyone cordially invited. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week ractice for the Girl Reserves.

Friday, 5:00—Cast assembles at ic for discussion, "Religion and Postlude—Marche — Callacts.

Church school will be at the Friday, 2:00 p. m.-Meeting of

ciety. Mite Box opening. Interest-3:45-Meeting of the Junior league.

7:00-Preparatory membership

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill

Harding school with Scoutmaster Rev. David Kelly Ineson. Sunday, March 20th-Services as follows: Ladies' Aid will meet at the Com-8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. munity club. 9:30 a. m .- Church school.

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

an University will speak on "The day school.

Christian Life." Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Sermen. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Monday evening-7:30 p. m.-Tuesday evening-Boy Scouts

Wednesday evening-7:30 p. m -Lenten service.

Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, of St. church, Rockville will John's

Friday afternoon-4:30, p. m.--Children's service. Stereopticon pictures.

Friday evening-7:30 p. m.-Kings' Daughters meeting. Sunday, March 27th. The rectof will preach at St. Paul's Italian Mission in Hartford. Wednesday evening, March 23th -The rector will preac't at Christ

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Vernon Center Edward Eells, Minister

10:30 a, m.-A world-service Sunday will be observed. Rev. J. Garland and Waggoner of Storrs will give the address. An offering will be made for Congregational

7 p. m.—Christfan Endeavor. President F. J. Von Eu of the C. E. Union will attend, bringing at the close of the meeting.

Chime 7:15

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. The Evening Herald 9:80 a. m. Sunday school Bible class. '10:45 a. m.—Morning service. Rev. Cornell will preach in Eng-Sunday School Lessons

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Come to the Savior . . : Cfawford The Lord is My Shepherd . Stevens

ish. A choir from the Boy Scouts

Monday, 8 p. m., Beethoven Glee

Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts of

Friday, 8 p. m., Luther League

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor

missioner of the American Red

The music will be as follows:

Anthem-"Nearer My God to Thee

usual hour of 12:10 The pastor's

training class of young people pre-

paring to join the church will also

Christian Eddeavor will have for

ts topic: "How Can We Improve

Our Minds?" Proverbs 2:1-9, Lead-

er: Harold Eells A social hour will

Monday at 8 p. m. the Men's

Wednesday from 2 until 5. the

GOSPEL HALL

7:45-Thursday evening, mid-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin, Paston

10:30-Preaching by the pastor.

7:00-Young people's meeting.

7:30—Evangelistic service: 7:30—Monday evening. Band

7:30-Wednesday evening. Mid-

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. John E. Duxbury

10:45-Morning worship with

sermon on "Religion Giving." Sing-

ng by quartette and junior choir.

6:30-Epworth League and eve

Wednesday, 7:00-Junior choir

class at Rev. E. R. Phreaner's. The every member canvass will

ake place Sunday afternoon, to-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

Sunday morning service, 10:30.

Sunshine club will meet Tues-

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

SUPERFLUOUS.

Clerk: We have some very nice

Mrs. Youngbride: No thanks. We

wash our catmeal.-Life.

Sunday school /12:00.

Evening service, 7:00.

ning at the church at 7:30.

Maple street at 7:30.

tmeal soap today.

415 Center Street.

10:45—Breaking of bread. 12:15—Sunday school.

7:00-Gospel meeting."

10:00-Prayer service.

12:00-Sunday school.

reek prayer meeting.

12:10-Bible school.

morrow, March 20th.

ning service.

7:30—Friday evening." meeting led by Robert Bulla.

ractice.

veek prayer meeting.

Prelude-Andarts con moto

Galkin

-Adams

e held at this hour.

follow the meating."

club will meet for bowling.

Troop 5. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.,

Anthems:

4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the In- meeting. Meeting will be in charge

street.

will supply the music.

by William T. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

OUR DAY'S SAD MINUS SIGN

International Sunday School Lesson for March 20 is "The Christian's Hope"—John 14:1-8; II Corinthians 5:1-10; I John 3:2, 8.

student suicides in the United "He Will Give Them Back." At the morning service tomorrow at 10:45 there will be a special States. One of the first questions put to me recently by a New York That He will give them back speaker. Major Edward B. Case. editor whom I was visiting was this. Major Case was senior officer of spoken in a troubled tone, "Do you Ris-Organis hospital in France for think the emphasis upon the mate. fifteen months during the war, and rial side of life which is being was decorated by the French govtaught by our schools has anything ernment. Since then he has been deputy commissioner of the Amerionly answer, in words of Scripture, can Red Cross work in Poland and "without God, without hope in the Russia At present Dr. Case is a world."

The present generation of stud-ents in many schools, and celleges, are being taught that life is purely a physical experience; that it takes its rise from the lowest orders of existence, and that man is only an animal on a somewhat higher plane than the amoeba. "Self-expression" is pictured as humanity's highest objective. If there be any conscious existence after - he present, runs the argument, it has not been proved. The noisiest group of modern scientists contend that man dies as the dog dies. As the Bible points out, the logical and inevitable conclusion of such a philosophy is, "Eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow we die."

What a Grave Looks Like So the deep, oblong cleft in the earth's surface which we call a grave resembles only a huge minus sign to the modern materialist. 'It stands for the subtraction of every-Tuesday evening at 7, the Boy Scouts of Treep 1 mes, at the thing. When the breath goes, all goes. The way to wipe out all woes, all responsibilities, all perplexities, is to die. Hence the vogue of sui-

Not so to the Christian. One great outstanding and radical dif- Where we shall meet, if only I ference between the Christian view of life and the old ideas which it superseded in the conception of death. Suicide was more common in the pagan world than it is in the paganized sections of our Christendom. Life was by the heathen regarded as a burden to be got rid of when it became too heavy. On the other hand, the Christian looked upon the open grave, not as a dark minus sign, but as a dazzling door to life eternal. He bore this world's adversities serenely, because he was assured of complete compensa-

tion in a better world. In other words, Jesus introduced heaven as a factor in earth's probof resurrection. His teaching was When we shall wake, en is the complement of earth. We die, not to be obliterated, but to live again. The risen Christ conquered death, and the fear of death, and made it represent the great plus, instead of a tragic min-

A Slogan For Souls Let us confess that the Church today has not met the present crisdent, joyful proclamation of a Saviour who gives hope for the here and for the hereafter. It is loss of tion that has turned so many youth acter. Those who look forward rehearsal, and girls Probation to materialism, sensuality, crime to an endless life with Christ and class at Miss Lydalls, 22 Hudson and despair. None to whom Jesus their own dear ones do not desand despair. None to whom Jesus their own dear ones do not des-

Some day the rank and file of the Church will awaken to the terrible reality that even in our organized Sunday school work the living Christ is in danger of being crowded out by modern psychology and immature liberalism. Dr. Shaller Matthews, himself no conservative, warned the official leaders of the Sunday school movement, at their Beloved, now are we the sons Sunday school movement, at their they are "concealing God behind a smoke-screen of phychology." Technique of education is obscuring the ay evening at Sam Johnson, 122 warm, glowing, sympathetic, friendy Christ, with His message of life, that our befuddled generation supremely needs.

A slogan for souls was spoken by the Saviour in the dearly-loved words, "Let not your heart be troubled." He has the cure for care and wrinkles that none of earth's expensive "beauty shoppes" know. Trust in Him give a glow to the heart, and a radiance to the face, in one.—Anon. In His call to fatth, and in His oner Think naught a trifle, though it of comfort, Jesus links up belief in His oner small appear;

Himself with an expectation of His heavenly home. His friends are assured of a future life, and a larger life, in a prepared place.

When Homes Break Up.

And triffes life.

Edward Young.

In a word, this is thy wisdom:

Any traveler who gets off the In a word, this is thy wisdom: route of the railways is struck by mind thy duty and refer to Him the number and size of the cemeteres. How yastly more numerous than the living are the dead! In all The effectual fervent prayer of lands, one sees these signs that all a righteous man availeth much.roads lead to the grave. Every James 5:16. home that has ever been has been disrupted by death. This is humanoldest grief. It was such an mpending separation that caused a pall of sadness to hang over the company of intimate friends with whom the Master was talking. This group, His real family, were heart-broken because He was leaving

Then Jesus spoke the great Word ing, and, indeed, often eager, to of Comfort, "In My Father's house be led; but it is averse to being are many abiding-places"—not driven, and it wants to understand manalogs, palaces of pride, as the Put one on—the pain is gone! mapsions, palaces of pride, as the the grounds and sanctions of thoritative decisions.

Word may freely be translated.

—Charles W. Elice

e"homes that never break up." For short visit here, with his mother, a time, the circle would be broken: Mrs. Hannah Gardner.
the group of dear ones would be divided by death: but soon, in the liter at Mr. William Senk's Thurs-Father's house, there would be re-union that would never end; and had would never be impaired by Hadlyme visited relatives here reearth's blindnesses and blunders cently.

It seems as if every newspaper foretold blessings that the risen will be editor and public speaker in the Christ had in store for His friends, of the land is moralizing about the signif-leance of the recent epidemic of plified the thought in his poem,

'We are quite sure bright, beautiful, and pure. We know that He will but keep Our own and his until we fall

We know He does not mean to do with these suicides?" I could To break the strands reaching be-The Here and There. He does not mean—though Heaven

be fairchange the spirits entering To there, that they forget eyes upraised and wet, The lips too still for prayer, The mute despair.

"He will not take spirits which He gave, The glorified so new

That they are lost to me and you. do not believe They will receive Us-you and me-and be so glad To meet us that when most I would

grow sad just begin to think about that gladness. and the day.

When they shall tell us all about the way That they have learned to go-Heaven's pathways show.

My lost, my own, and I Shall have so much to see together by and by, do believe that just the same sweet face, But glorified, is waiting in the

Dy_ do believe that God will give a sweat surprise Fo. tear-stained, saddened eyes,

And that His Heaven will be Most glad, most tided through with joy for you and me. As we have suffered most.

God never made Spirit for spirit, answering shade for shade, And placed them side by side-

So wrought, in one, though separate, mystified-And meant to break ems. He demonstrated the reality The quivering threads between.

that life includes two worlds. Heav- I am quite sure, we shall be very That for a little while we were so

Over countless biers has been ead Paul's great passage upon immortality, written to the Corinthian Christians, which is the second portion of this Lesson. Into the midst of it the great apostle thrust the word "ambition," one is, as she should have done, with a jubilant affirmation. Our smitten times need most of all the confident factors are ambitious that whether at home or abroad, we may be well-pleasing

unto Him.' That is to say, the hope of heavfaith in the Chriss of the resurrec- en works out practically into char-Friday, 7:00—Boys Probation into a suicide's grave.

Is "a living, bright reality" falls pair. There are no "suicide pacts" amongst believers. They

> "Beloved, now are we the sons recent convention in Chicago, that of God, and it doth not yet appear purpose of education it is the see Him as He is. And every one purpose of education. It is the see Him as He is. And every one warm glowing sympathetic friend. that hath this hope in Him purifieth himself, even as He is pure.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

No man can be brave who considers pain the chief evil of life .-The Heroine of the Strait.

Circumstances do not change one; they simply develop what is

small appear;

In a word, this is thy wisdom:

Love took up the harp of life, and amote on all the chords with

Smote the chord of Self that, trem-

Alfred Tennyson.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Tillie Ladd and son. Rayond, visited in South Windsor Mr. Darling of New Britain has been visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Miss Grace E. Clough was in Hartford Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough visited Mrs. Clouck's mother, Mrs. Darling, in New Britain on Thursday, Mr. Darling returned to his home with them.

Mrs. Upton of Manchester visited Mrs. Bird recently. Theodore Gardner has returned to his work in Philadelphia after a

Mr. Blake of Hartford was a vis-

During Lent religious services will be held at the houses of some of the people. The first one was held Friday evening at the home of examiner. His promised resur-rection was barred by the sealed Mrs. Daniels. The regular Grange meeting was ostponed Tuesday evening because of the muddy condition of the roads. The next meeting will be

ring. The Tolland County 4-H Club will have charge of the program. R. Eldred Doyle of this town is the Mr. and Mrs. L Ernest Hall visited friends in Worcester, Mass., Wednesday and Thursday.

April 5 and will be an open meet-

The Senior Y. M. C. A. of Wapping, was scheduled to play a game describes the spiritual world divid- Psalm. of Basketball with the Tolland boys at the Community house, Thursday evening. Before the game the R. H. S. girls were to play the girls the commandments, and serve God.

Robins and bluebirds are quite laws by which heaven is formed in common about now and on Thurs- our hearts. Nothing unclean can day evening the peepers gave us enter heaven. Without are dogs, the welcome sounds of spring. We sorcerers, adulterers, and liars. expect, however, that they will be These are gathered into a kingfrozen in about three times before dom by themselves, talled hell. spring is really here.

Miss Alice E. Hall came home Friday from Connecticut State College for the week-end. Rev. W. C. Darby and L. B. Price | a city would be with none in it but

LIFE AFTER DEATH

In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you so. I go to prepare a place for you.— John 14:14.

Many mansions in my Father's thieves, frauds, liars, sculturer use! This declares eternal life. murderers, a city of hate, when It tells of glorious preparation for all delights are delights of the life after death. literal fire, but the fires of las "If it were not so, I would have teld you." These are plercing words, rebuiling doubt and wavering faith. They assure us that God would not have permitted all

nations from the very beginning to believe in immortality, if it were an illusion. God is a revealer of and the fire is not quenched. Fight truth. If there were not the many the lires now. God will finish the truth. If there were not the many, work. There is no repentance mansions prepared. He would have revealed the fact, and prevented the world from living in a lit.

In many forms of the Word deter death. It is better to be saf Believe not in death, but in life clares the everlasting life. Jesus, in love. Live for others. Thus demonstrated it. His death was the heavenly manalogs are builded

tomb and the soldier guard. , Yet all that frail man could do the Here are the answers to "Now mighty resurrection powers swept You Ask One," which is printed aside. Jesus rose from the dead. on the comic page: reappeared, fulfilled His promise, 1-Sa'ome receiving the head of and gave the glad assurance. John the Baptist. "Bécause I live, ye shall live also."

2-St. John the Divine. 3-At Jerusalem, on Dwell not on the mere fact of external existence. Look into the nature of that life that there may Moriah. 4-The Queen of Sheba, be worthy preparation for the 5-Christ, as He revealed hi self to John.

6-David, in the twenty-seco 7-Matthew, Mark, Luke

"the great guit fixed." In one di- John. vision are gathered those who keep 8-A servant of Jesus brother of James. 9-King Herod.



made sure by the public execution,

the spear thrust, the decree of the

wondrous things prepared.

The Word discloses the esse

tial nature of the life beyond.

ed into two parts separated by

The commandments are the basic

Heaven is harmony, security, joy,

Hell is infernal misery, just as

peace, for none there would

wrong. Hallowed love reigns.

How Much?

Well sir, I wuz thinkin' th' other day when a lady come in here just kinda shoppin 'round th' way th' do, an' she saw lot o' things she like th' looks of, an' you cud tell because soon's she set eyes on 'em right away she says, "How much?" Not thet it meant enything t' her, 'cause half th' time I told her th' wrong price just t' see how she took it-but every time she looked just ez wise an' says "Um-m-m-m!"

Now ez I say, I wuz thinkin' how half th' folks when they're lookin' over furniture, an' I s'pose other things th' same way-why it is th' fust thing they want t' know is "how much?" Well it's this way-if they like it, why either they kin afford th' price er they can't. An' if not, they pass it up soon ez possible. Tain't how much it's worth they're thinkin' about, but how much they figger t' spend.

No sir, folks don't go buyin' values. They buy what they likes, an' th' values is up t' th' fella that sells 'em. Some places it's more an' some places it's less,-an' some places they see y' comin' an' tain't hard t' find out 'bout how much you're willin' t' pay. But here's how I figger on prices. There ain't eny place that kin buy th' same goods eny cheaper 'n right here, er eny place thet kin afford t' sell 'em eny cheaper eitherwhich only stands t' reason.

An' when y' come in here an' ask "how much?" y' get th' value thets th' best we kin afford t' give, with th' price in plain figgers an' nothin' tacked on. Don't have t' take it, er y' don't have t' keep it, if th' value ain't right, we're here t' settle.

1. Thy Holmes

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There is a bill before the Connecticut Legislature whose passage is demanded by every quality of right and justice that lies in the people of this state, and failure to pass which would continue a wrong which no legislative body ought for a moment to think of imposing on the municipalities of the commonwealth. That is the bill which proposes to take from the Motor Vehicle Department the final power to grant permits for gasoline stations on state or trunkline highways even in the settled parts of department shall deem suitable, depriving the local authorities of all voice in a matter that may be of supreme local importance.

The bill would give the selecta permit when the proposed locaus certainly the town authorities wars. should have such power.

ing, or the maintenance of exclu- States to become obscure or puz- be also members of the Methodist sive residential districts if, despite zling. Two courses alone are open church, as both are particularly the combined remonstrance of an to us, and each is extremely simple, strong among middle class midentire neighborhood and the una- Either we must go in for world westerners, the prospects of somenimous objection of the local gov- peace-which is a matter of put- body being called to account could ernment, it remains possible for ting faith in the pledged words of be worse. some agent of the commissioner of nations, or we must go in for the motor vehicles, who does not live in idea of depending for our safety the town and perhaps never saw the town in his life, to grant a permit ness and wits. for a gasoline station smack in the midst of perhaps the prettiest and were nearly ripe for this country to Army, is an interesting article on ca.

done. They have been done here in-Manchester. They are an outrage and a ruthless infringement on the rights of this town and every other town in the state.

It is beside the mark that there are probably already more gasoline stations in Connecticut than

or reason in or even a good ex- a half years in a federal peniten- criminals along with machine gun cuse for reposing this peculiarly tiary—even after being caught. municipal power in the hands of the department of motor vehicles. Grant that department restrictive authority if there be good reason for it; let it be possible for the commissioner to deny such permit as contrary to public policy, if that be desired. But absolutely there is no shadow of right in clothing, a state bureau with the right to say the last word in what is essentially a local matter of the very deepest local concern.

GOLD BOOM.

Let no Manchester man or boy ill his house or his shotgun and flivver for the price of a railroad ride to Tonapah and a long walk to Weepah in the star eyed hope of getting in on the newest of the world's exciting gold discoveries. A lovely story is that about the

Horton boy and his pal who, in desperate desire to put the Horton lamily on Easy street when they were living in Hardluck lane, prospected hither and you with no luck and then, on their last day's prorender, took a forlorn chance at an ild "dead" claim belonging to Horion Senior-and struck "jewelry ere" worth \$78,000 to the ton, in a badger hole. And no doubt a true story.

Just the kind of a story to make thousands and thousands of other loys daydream over how wonderhil it would be if they, too, could only hit into that kind of luck. fust the kind of a tale to start a renzied gold rush and to build a lew town in a day or two; as it has

But the chance of any tenderfoot -any easterner or other person the does not know the mining me from A to Z—getting in on a svada strike and making a lot of searching for nickels on the side- his discovery of the Pole-whether

gold is matrixed in supremely diffi. dered at if an already eccentric and nearances. And a good job, too, from all apathogophere, but slant, if you will, gold is matrixed in supremely difficult ores. It has produced more somewhat erratic mind were shuntmarvelous discoveries that amounted off onto "Queer street."

pearances.

Upshaw challenged John Philip
Hill of Maryland, during the closof it: ed to almost nothing than any other gold field in the world. Miraculous and poor. He has done time. If the law under which Judge Wilson has country will not lose their opportant put him on probation had to be funity to hear Upshaw.

Cook, at all events, is old, broken ing days of Congress to a series of debates on prohibition. Hill turned him down. But the people of the country will not lose their opportant times. Sing, play in time, gold outgiven those learned gentlemen fit, tuxedo, double at drums, dirt quite a joilt to classify it, for it is ed to almost nothing than any other | Cook, at all events, is old, broken ing days of Congress to a series of to disappear after a few feet of dig. tested at some time or other it "International News Service has the ging, as the streaks broke clear off, would almost seem as if the De-

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A whole town has grown about the Horton strike. Most of the folks in it know Nevada mining all the way through. Yet the odds are a perance, Prohibition and Public hundred to one that nobody but the Morals has separated the fraternal

THE CHOICE.

own making, if we will not partici- P. P. M. peace measures but only as inter- seem to have been founded with a fering "observers," if we are not view to the financial opportunity of always insist on the right to prepare says the Board's clip sheet. against betrayal of those pledges, As there are only four "bad" only honest and honorable and de- Eagles, at least, came into being at Life, aid in raising the standards men of towns the right to veto such pendable unit among the earth's na- a period of antiquity as compared of community environments, intion of the gas station was deemed position of alcofness but we cannot movement outside of two or three unsuitable for such a business. And well sustain the character of a seek- states, it would seem as if it is up to abiding citizenship, build health, if we are to have a shred of the er after international comity and a the Moose and the Owls to fight out physical strength and character as blessed right of home rule left to nation with a passion for ending this business with their accusers.

on our own strength, resourceful-

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, North pole "discoverer" and oil stock to the article, are hereditary guilds "there is a cadence in some of his or winning the "doll haby." A bationed" for five years of a four- izes in a particular branch of depreteen year term in Leavenworth, dation and most scrupulously avoids and whose release by order of a trespassing on the prerogative of can possibly make a living for their federal judge is to be appealed from any other sinful brotherhood. owners. The principle would be by the United States Department of We have never had anything like the same if there were only half Justice, has always appeared to a these criminal Indian castes in this altar to God in every home." enough and crying need of more, good many folk to be a little mad, or any other occidental country, Upehaw and the National Home Even then Manchester authority His performances have been little but in the United States we are on Betterment Foundation are now and not the authority of the state less than weird. Even his swindling our way. The Chicago bootleg gangs of Connecticut should have the say activities suggested the spontane- are predicated on an idea which is whether or not residential property ous deviltries of an incorrigibly bad closely akin to the criminal estabvalues should be attacked in any boy rather than those of the ordi- lishment of India. Only the idea. particular locality by the installa- nary money seeking crook. Worse there, instead of being a founded tion of one of these highly unde- men than "Doc" Cook have gotten and matured thing, as in the land, away with graver crimes without of the rajahs, is being implanted in There is not the slightest justice serving, as he has served, three and the slower minded of the booze

AMONG HUMAN BEINGS THE

GENT WITH MUCH-MONEY IS

IN THE CROWD BUT

THE MOST POPULAR PERSON

IT SEEMS TO BE DIFFERENT WITH NATIONS

money in it, overnight, like the And in addition to this there has Horton boy, are somewhat more grown up, within the last few remote than of accumulating a for- years, considerable doubt as to tune by staying up all night and whether Cook did consciously take

walks of Main street, Manchester, he was not in fact victimized by Not for a moment should one his rival explorer Peary, concerning imagine that the chances of the whose own polar discoveries there

exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches to continue. Hisely enough, ten partment of Justice might have

"BAD" LODGES.

The Methodist Board of Tem-Hortons will be the better by so sheep from the fraternal goats and Homes" is the slogan. much as a ten cent plece from the put four of the big national orders in the hairy class in the matter of

Upon the Elks, Moose, Eagles If we will not join the League and Owls the Board has pinned the Sustaining, \$10; Active, \$5; Conof Nations, if we will not join with label of the wet. Masons, Odd Fel- tributing Europe on equal terms in the mat- lows, Knights of Pythias, Kiwanter of disarmament, if we will not lans, Lions Rotarians are dries so ture of the organization." agree to membership in the World far at least as their conduct as or-Court save on new terms of our ganizations goes-declares the B. C. long.

ready to place our faith in pledged surreptitiously furnishing par priviagreements of nations but must leges as state after state went dry,"

if we are to regard ourselves as the orders, and since the Elks and the tions, we may be able to justify our with the birth of the prohibition

Since it is quite conceivable that

AMERICAN "CRIMS."

running far back into antiquity. These "Crim" eastes, according swindler who has just been "pro- of crime, each one of which special- sentences

bullets.

One of Those Things That's Hard to Understand

greenhorn in Nevada are a thou- has always been an undercurrent of Hon. William D. Upshaw, lately way, is as foreign separated from the congressional of a Borneo native. in California in the old placer days. Cook is not the only person to as- payrolf by the voters of his district. Slang of a colorful and snappy Nevada's geology is volcanic. Its sert it—perhaps it is not be won- in Georgia, has got himself, a job. tang pervades the whole Broadway

be fair to suggest that giving Up-shaw a job was the sole purpose of this organization, of course. But that is the chief accomplishment

"Better Citizens Through Better

Here is the complete list of the "Rules of Membership" as outlined in the foundation's pamphlet,

The president is Dr. John P. tors, from whom we learn that this capacious cheek pouches until a mechanic state normal school; the genmers who can both play the trops good square meal has been collected, and then this food is The president is Dr. John pate responsibly and sportingly in "Several fraternal orders almost ginia state normal school; the genlough, former student secretary at Vanderbilt university, and the executive secretary is Jacob Taylor, director of the National Speakers' Bureau.

The purpose is "To exalt and enrich the Home as the institution of basic importance in American spire the youth of the nation with the spirit of patriotism, create respect for authority and foster lawplishment and create in every home an atmosphere of reverence "business, game or graft." There is no excuse for permitting a considerable number of members that will build an altar to God as Of what use is it to talk of zon- the foreign policy of the United of Secretary Davis' fraternity may the foundation of an enduring civ-

> Upshaw is announced as "the better, or in fact, so well, equipped. to carry a message to American them out! a campaign for Better Citizenship

through better homes. Dr. William W. Landrum is

highest tax paying group of resi- adopt one course or the other and the criminal castes of India, among saying of him that "nearer than not keep on futilely attempting to which it appears that the Army has any other leader I know, he has Precisely such things have been mix the two, which will not mix. established a very effectual work of reform of habits and traditions of reform of habits and traditions of reform of habits and traditions at the attraction. A ture Magazine, Washington, D. C., ment.

The Rev. Home: W. Tope says Macaulay and De Quincey." In an opening statement, Up-

shaw himself says: "There is hardly a problem that confronts the nation-social, civic or even economic-that cannot be solved by reverent teachers and an open for speaking dates.



Feast day of St. Joseph, band of the Virgin Mary. Birthday anniversary of William Jennings Bryan.

And what, you may ask, goofus? None other than the funny little organ sometimes played in connec-After eight years in Congress, tion with a tent show ballyhoo, The remainder also lends itself to literal translation, although this is the English language as she is

"spoke" in the show racket.

sweet" means the versatile accomplishment of being adept both at its life in the water where it "Red Hot Mamma" and "Loves Old swims and dives with the great-"A Call to Every Citizen":

"Life, \$100; Extension, \$25; Sweet Song." The boast of a "gold outfit" means nothing more than then possession of plated instrument. That he can "dirt and flash" has a connotation similar to "hot ture of the organization."

Simple, isn't it? Anyone can be"hot sock cymbal" sent to the edi"hot sock cymbal" sent to the edi"hot sock cymbal" sent to the edi-"hot sock cymbal" sent to the edi- | ment.

> While at present this is all Saninto the language.

Very simple, is it not?

Thus "doubling in brass," an old have two coats of fur; a coarse slow term relating to the double brown outer coat, tipped with siltalent of playing in the band and very and a very fine soft grayish appearing in the show, is more or inner fur similar to the otter or less common usage now.

The word "racket" increases the In their native haunts they are usage and now covers almost any timid and wary and are seldom "business, game or graft." seen outside of their burrows in

word "graft" is the tent-show word tion just getting ready for the road central figure in a program of we learn that they can use: "Cook nation-wide activities." Of him, house, juice, mitt camp, hoopla, the Foundation says: "No man is spot-the-spot, pitch and pit." If you have been known to reach 50 feet spot-the-spot, pitch and pit." If you in length.
have any of these in your cellar dig The bu

e "grind joints and skilles? In the current number of the quoted as calling Upshaw "the who can work lion." That should an inch in length and are soft be fairly simple for any of the army shelled. of lion tamers lying about.

By way of partial translation: such as tossing rings for the knife, this paper. that remind one of "hoop-la" is a sort of ride and a grind joint is a carnival store of any sort. As to a "skille," I am still in the dark.

GILBERT SWAN

Whatsoever a man soeth, that hall he also reap.—Galatians

As thou sowest, so shalt thou

An organization has sprung up to give Upshaw a job. It would not lay off. Some violin when needed, has cheek pouches like a chipthe fair to suggest that giving Upfish. When irritated it growls like a puppy, but its feet are webbed. It has a bill like a duck and yet teeth to chew its food. Beside all of these inconsistencies it feeds

its young like a mammal. The naturalists bestowed upon it the impressive name of ornithorhynchus anatinus, but its s the English language as she is common and popular name is the spoke" in the show racket.

Thus to be able to play "hot or ally called the duck mole.

The duck mole passes

the big drum" by dexterous usage themed with inestour both which true teeth—its baby teeth—which it loses before maturity.

The adult duck moles are about

scrit to the layman, perhaps the the head of the platinus family 20 inches long, with a six-inch tall, day will come when these and being larger than his spouse. They many more expressions will sneak are quiet, gentle and neighborly

Not so distantly related to the away curled up like balls. Their burrows are cuffe in the banks of | Illimit "grift." While from an organiza- rivers, with two entrances, one tion just getting ready for the road below the surface of the water and the other about a foot above.

The burrow terminates in a chamber which is carpeted with them out!

Another advertises that its can dry aquatic plants, making In a casual sentence from still These are hatched from eggs

Send a stamped, addressed enve-"Jules" refers to lemonade stands lope and questions of fact having a railing at the attraction. A ture Magazine, Washington, D. C., "pitch" is any sort of attraction through arrangements made by 'pitch" is any sort of attraction through arrangements made by

THE EXPLANATION

Office hoy my brother has a medal for runing five miles, an' one for ten miles; a silver medal for swimming! two cups for wrest-ling, and badges for boxing and rowing.

"He must be a wonderful ath-"Naw, he keeps a pawnshop."-

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Effect of Prohibition on Two Classes

wealth and social prestige in Hartford have shown their opposition to the Prohibition law by joining an association against the Eighteenth Amendment. The impressive thing is that they are so few.

Dr. Richard Cabot of Boston, stated the truth when he said that Prohibition has been a blessing to the poor, but a calamity to the rich.

Prohibition has brought new decencies and comforts into the poverty stricken and folling lives of the great mass of the people in this country until they have become the wonder and envy of the rest of the world. It has increased the ranks of the middle class and produced a great upward surge among them. As a consequence the death rate of Connecticut has been reduced one fourth, the number of the people who can afford automobiles has increased more than three times. Fifty per cent. more people in this state have bank accounts. The number who graduate from high schools has doubled. The rich, who, because they are able to evade the law in some instances, and because their social code forbids their obedience to it do not directly enjoy its advantages. Their children are being crowded out of the best colleges and have to meet a new

and figure competition in professional and business life as the energies of the middle class are liberated by Prohibition.

The children of the rich readily catch the spirit of their elders in their revolt against liquor restrictions but carry it even further and will not regard established moral conven-

"Priscilla" not only smokes, drinks, swears and gambles but sometimes does things that are worse. It does not help the peace of mind of her parents to see the look of amused contempt on the faces of the back street neighbors who are sending their children to high school.

When Percy and Chester come home drunk from the club it adds to the bitterness of the household to think their chauffeur is planning to send his son to college. The cure for this condition is not to be found in bringing

the rest of the youth under the same temptations and dragging them down to the Percy and Chester level. Prohibition has torn the mask of pretence from wealth and social standing and shown it to be no more law abiding than The publication of the list of distinguished citizens who

have falsified their income tax reports would be much more impressive than the Hartford list. While the well-to-do and socially prominent have many times led in measures for alleviating human misery, they have as a class consistently opposed all social reform that would in the least effect their prerogatives and are in this matter

as stubborn as a Bourbou. The ability of a trained mind to think clearly on abstract aubjects or along professional lines does not free it in the least from prejudice in other matters. On a former day a "distinguished citizen" often sat, conscieus of his virtue, in the cushioned pew of his church and

meditated on the probable success of his business ventures while on the ocean his ship bors a cargo of shackled grouning black men and women into lives of slavery. The men who harnessed the waters of the Merrimac and erected cotton mills on its banks were "good men" yet they ground up and destroyed a generation of the best blood of New England.

Women and children worked the long fourteen hour day amid unsanitary surroundings and received pitiful wages. Both of these types of men defended their attitude by exactly the same arguments of personal rights as do those who oppose Prohibition today.

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Snake Hunting Great Sport, Says Local Man; Likes 'Em

Alexander Kerr, Friend of Famous Dr. Ditmars, of the Bronx Zoo, Tells All About This Oddest of All Diversions—A Dangerous Pastime.

"Rattlesnakes, and copperheads in Connecticut? Why you're crazy."
So say the skeptics. So say almost everyboly but there are some people in Manchester who are not saying much. They know there are rattlesnakes in Connecticut and not 20 miles from this town for they have caught them and have enjoyed all the thrills of seeing a five-foot reptile strike vainly at their legs.

Catch 'Em Alive! These men don't go out with guns in their hands, inspired with the lust to kill. To them an animal alive is a great deal more attraclive than a bloody carcass hanging from a huntsman's belt. They see no fun in depriving even the smallest of God's creatures the right to live and they never wantonly kill snake. Sometimes they kill, but then it is a matter of self preserva-They hunt snakes to study them, and a more unattractive study cannot be imagined by one ho has not gone out with the

Study Rattlers But rattlesnakes are the subject of this group of men. They see more in a glistening, scaly reptile than other people would see in a beautiful peacock. It is just a mat-ter of taste and their tastes run in this direction.

Alexander Kerr of 451 Center street is one of the group. In private life Alexander Kerr is an insurance agent but when he dons leather puttees he becomes a naturalist, and when he teams up with Dr. Vincent Finley of Rockville, the two of them make together a combination of rattlesnake experts who know plenty about the game.

Leaders of Club These two are considered the snake club and are the prime movers in the rattlesnake hunts which are conducted periodically by this organization. The spice of danger only lends a certain zest to the enterprise and the battles with hig snakes make the hunts all the more attractive.

The fame of Dr. Finley and Mr. Kern isn't what it ought to be in this section, but outside of Connecticut both are well known. New

"We enjoy it," says Mr. Kerr, one he is sheltered by, you prepare gives no warning."

"We had some rattlers in display in a Main street store window last year and I overheard a woman make the remark that she couldn't see where there was any fun in hunting those things. I noticed, however, that she watched the snakes in the window for about a half an hour.

Snakes Fascinating "If you don't believe there is a fascination about it, try looking at the indicate yards hear is so. He says that a pig's hide might be tough enough to withmight be tough enough to with the smell of a skunk would keep anything, even a skunk, a safe distance from it.

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That smell is the only thing I can see that would prompt a snake to atlay away from a skunk," he says.

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fascination about it, try looking at a rattlesnake some time—when you are out of its reach—and you will realize the truth of what I say. It is the same feeling you get when you stand and look at the stars in the heavens. It fills you with awe a rattlesnake some time-when you the heavens. It fills you with awe

to climb until they first have ascertished that the black snake can kill the rattler in battle, but Mr. Kerr says that although he admits this to be true, he has found that the black snake dies in a few days probably from the bites of the rattler. There is only one snake which is immune and that is the king snake.

The rattler is king of the swamp. It is true that they first have ascertained that there are no snakes hunters never have killed a snake if they found that one was too fast or clever for them, they don't vent their spite on it by crushing it. Shakes, to them, are interesting animals and have the right to live. Therefore, they do not make it their business to kill.

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World Famous Snake Authority Honored Manchester With Visit.

One fo the distinguished visitors the Rockville Rattle-snake club entertained during the past few years was the world-famed authority on reptiles and animals, Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronx zoo of New York and the author on numerous books on natural his-

Dr. Ditmars had received specimens from Dr. Finley of the club and he wanted to see just how they were caught. So he came to Manchester and went out on a

With all the courtesy that was in them, the members of the club allowed Dr. Ditmars to take the initiative, trusting to his superior knowledge of snakes to carry him through. They wanted to learn something. They learned that the doctor was nothing if not human.

A den was encountered. The club drew away from the opening to allow the doctor to make the capture. But the doctor used discretion, for when the snake came

out of the hole the learned naturalist backed away until he was a safe distance from it and stayed there.

"It's different when they aren't in a cage," he explained later.

pared. A bite is usually treated away will use his fangs on any inin this manner: We cut into the truder.

The property of the death, with the king victoricus in every instance.

The property above and below the wound, and snakes have come out of their which a king snake was introduced

bat the poison from rattlesnake head and fangs might be interest-bites. He maintains that the bite ing at this point:

caught the reptile we are going to same as far as the shape of the slits in their eyes. Snakes which crushing power of their bodies, to body and head are concerned, have no poison have slits which

quarters of an hour to get the big one I speak of into the bag. He had best of friends. He has kept them Young Are Dangerow

we use and struck continually as long as he had an inch of freedom.

Strike in Any Position

"This fallacy that snakes cannot strike unless they are colled is one which has been exploded time and time again but people still believe it. Rattlesnakes can strike in any position as long as they have something to strike at—and it pays to be without their range."

Eat Mice

Rattlers just love to eat mice.

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Mr. Kerr says that mice are their tid bits, although they will not eat until they get good and ready. He mentions one instance where he placed a mouse in a cage of rattlers the blood while the system is throwing off the poison but the stuff they are drinking now is more apt to kill the man and the stake too."

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above and below the wound, and allow the incision to bleed freely. If this is done right after the bits has been felt, the chances of poissoning are very few. This same treatment can be applied also in cases of bites of moccasins, copperheads and gila monsters."

Mr. Kerr hasn't a great deal of faith in the new serums being developed from time to time to combat the poisson from rattlesnake head and fangs might be interest.

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Snakes of the poisonous species of the poisonous

must be treated at once and that valuable time may be wasted in bringing a victim to the hospital where he may be treated with the point. They work on a base of where he may be treated with the solid flesh and are flexible so that are not poisonous. The local bunter says they are all right until they have been in captight.

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Terms that you can they can be worked back and forth. tivity a few days when they begin Other Snake Bites:

The copperhead, the rattler and the moccasin are about the only deadly poisonous snakes living in this country but the bites of other snake are painful and unpleasant, however harmless. For instance, make a goes forward a fresh Mr. Kerr says that the bite of a supply of poison is forced into the Rattlesnakes might be of any age

tivity a few days when they begin to give off an offensive body odor. He doesn't attempt to explain this, but it is just another reason why he prefers to deal with the snakes that are poisonous.

1926 Buick Sedan.

1925 Essex Coach.

Rattle Test Unreliable.

Rattlesnakes might be of any age

Grow Fresh Fangs

York newspaper correspondents have hunted rattlers with them, and even the famous Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo in New York, and an authority on cell kinds of reptiles, has accompanied them on expeditions in the wilds of Glastonbury and Marlbor-ough.

"The rattler always gives warning food is not likely to go out again, for the teeth in the back of the aperture clant toward the body and an animal which has been gobbled up is as securely hooked as though the barb of a fish hook were in its body. The teeth work on the same principle and what goes in doesn't were any battles between members were any battles between members.

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one I speak of into the bag. He had lest of friends. He has kept them in the same cage and has never seen a fight between them. The latter snake is a little bit less been holed up for the winter and his poison giards were filled to his poison to kill a human being. Aleck Kerr scoffs at the idea of his or a regor blade. Don't wait

There's a fascination in hunting the snakes must have been hungry cannot harm a pig or a skunk, Mr. for the mouse didn't last two days cannot harm a pig or a skunk, Mr. Kerr says he doesn't deny it, but on its second venture.

Rattlers also like chickens and would lead him to believe that this play havoc in chicken yards near is so. He says that a pig's hide their habitat.

come dislodged from its place. Some day, he says, "I am go-log to find out just whether this is They live in dens in the rocks true or not. I don't say that I like of 23 mills. For the convenience of

the heavens. It fills you with awe and you wonder why it is."

The rattler is king of the swamp. It is true that the black snake can be supported by the rattlesnake and the swamp. It is true that the black snake can be said the office of the East Hart-

is immune and that is the king make.

Of course rattlesnakes are poissonous, but the effects of the poison can be minimized if the bits is treated quickly. People ask Mr. Kerr sometimes what he would do in case he were to be hitten by a rattler.

For Emergencies

We carry a sharp innite or a rasor blade, and some strychnine with us on all our hunts. We aren't will us on all our hunts. We aren't hitten very often but we are presented as a matter of fact. I know so much about the change, because I helped a snake one to change by holding its head and pulling the remainder of the skin off. The Christian Endeavor society that they belong to the same division as the birds. They are vertable is the birds. They are the birds is the

digestive systems of the snakes.

"And another thing, the rattle is not a single organ, that makes a service on Wednesday to extricate noise whenever the snake shakes it. the Williamntic bus from the deep

A snake's tongue is not a "stinger." This is another fallacy that
long association with rattlers has
caused Mr. Kerr to deride. A
snake's tongue is more than anything a feeler, or a sort of ear, for
it is through the tongue that the
reptile sense its direction, the presence of epemies, and during times
when it is blind it uses the tongue.

Called by the illness of her daughter, Miss Helen Gilbert, a teacher
at the Unquawa School. Miss Gilbert is now convalencing at the
home of friends in Bridgeport.

The funeral services of the late
Mrs. Abbie (Horfon) Smith of Hartfor took place at St. Peter's church
on Saturday, March 19, the Rev. T.
D. Martin, rector of the church, officiating. Mrs. Smith was a native for a hundred purposes.

mouth," says the hunter, "so I have leaves one sister. Mrs. Frank R. sathered that the organ is for the Post of Hebron, and a daughter, purpose mainly of "seeing." Miss Olive Smith of Hartfold. Mrs. purpose mainly of "seeing." It's Enemy the King.

The rattler and its deadly enemy, the king snake, will live together. in captivity, it has been found, but when they meet in the woods there is a battle to the death, with the

Rattlesnakes might be of any age 1924 Chevrolet Roadster. from their appearance and the idea that their age may be told from the 1921 Ford Coupe. tion were not of the most robust. "Snake fangs are renewable and number of rattles they wear is an "The best thing to do," he ad- within two weeks after a set has erroneous one. Rattlesnakes, it 1924 Ford Tudor. monishes, "is to leave them alone been pulled out a new set has has been determined, gets one rat-and they won't bother you. If grown in I encountered an old the every time they shed their skins. and they won't bother you. It you come close to them they will snake once with five fangs. Upon fight although the non-poisonous ones are more likely to fiee, than them fell-out, leaving the two good the loss of one or more of the buttons who have their fangs to depend upon. The poisonous snakes have no fangs."

Once in a snake's mouth, its food is not likely to go out again, for the teeth in the back of the sen at the age of two hours."

It every time they sned their skins.

But there is always the possibility of an accident which might mean the loss of one or more of the buttons, so the system is not infallible.

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Aleck Kerr scoffs at the idea of knife or a razor blade. Don't wast

town were present at an auction which took place in Pine street, Columbia, on Wednesday, at the nome of Miss Nellie Hunt. Those who went in cars were obliged to walk the distance from the state passable for automobiles. The their cars and walked or gave up

and went home. A rattle is composed of a number mud in the state road at the east of tiny buttons on the end of the and of the green. The car was rattler's tail. One button is there when the snake is born and every obliged to dismount. The truck time a skin is shed another little was bury all day rescuing cars from button is added. These vibrated tosether make the dreaded rattle Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert has returnwhich is the snake's warning that ed from Bridgeport where she was called by the illness of her daugh-

when it is blind it uses the tongue ciating. Mrs. Smith was a rative for a hundred purposes. "I have noticed that a rattler H and Clarinda (Welles). Horton, never starts to crawl without shooting its tongue in and out of its was caused by pneumonia. She tongue it are the ball of its was caused by pneumonia. Smith was of colonial ancestry, being descended from the Shipman and Welles families, early setticrs of the town of Hebron.

Several of the townspeople attended the funeral services of the late John German in Columbia on Thursday.

Work on the federal road is pro-

1926 Overland 6 Coupe

Pickett Motor Sales Center and Olcott Streets Open Evenings.

the place. The place has quite a large acreage and contains a hand-some colonial house and farm buildings. Mr. Allyn intends using it in the future as a summer home:

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passable for automobiles. The on our floss mattress it won't cost for April first before taking them auctioneer who went in a car was you a cent. \$29.50 seven lach box, out. The list of deliveries is small they are firmer than the rest of the chliged to get oxen to haul his car try one at \$22.50. Benson's Furnithis week but every dealer has ordered the stomachs or out of the mud. Others parked ture Exchange. Tel. 53-3.—Adv.

AUTO DEALERS

These beautiful spring-like days ought to bring in a good batch of new car deliveries but evidently

James M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co., is pleased this week, having delivered two Buick ecdans to Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

The Orawford Arto Cupply Co. has delivered an Oldsmobile de Luxe coach to Deputy Sheriff H. H. Bissell and an Oldsmobile sedan to Edward Thompson of Highland

nly this new will do all these things 77

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GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS DEFEATS BOND ISSUE

Legislators Discuss Various State Institutions.

BY CLARENCE G. WILLARD

month past, bonds for additions to sary. the institutions of the state, and for highways has been the chief direction of the gossip consider-

very well received by membrs of the Mansfield institution housed the General Assembly, who have been waiting for some definite official opniion on the subject of "to period it employed an average of sightly less than 600 inmates and that during the same period it employed an average of bond or not to bond." The amount period it employed an average of of money involved in the intended issue of bonds or short term notes grew within a comparatively short of the Assembly. time from a small to an exceedingranged between \$70,000,000 and inbeciles recreation facilities rival-\$80,000,000. In contemplation of ing those furnished in the public this amount, it shortly became schools of the state and in attempt-

bull is desirous of uncovering all turned to public life and capable of self sustainence—is considered laudable, the percentage of successand that among other things, his ful cases is almost nil and hardly excellency has suggested that a seems to warrent the expense insurvey be made of all the state's institutions in order that the inmates of each might be classified of the inmates and keep them comaccording to their condition and in fortable and happy, but there is order to determine the exact serious doubt that the state should amount of supervision and overhead which might be required to care for each class of inmate in an efficient and adequate manner. The Governor also suggested that such field for which the \$200,000 approa survey would indicate the most priation was granted two ye design for the buildings in which each class of inmate would be housed. In this plan Governor frumbuil has the support of most nembers of the Assembly.

Another matter in which the chief executive has support from the legislature is that of developing more coordination in the conduct of the state's institutions. In fact, many of the legislative leaders believe that greater coordination in the operation of these 'nstitutional units is most essential to the welfare not only of the institutions themselves but the financial interests of the state as well. At the present time all of the state's insane asylum, sanitariums, training schools, etc. are operated by separate boards of directors or trustees. The Governor believes that the establishment of some centraf body which would coordinate the operation of state institutions which would result in greater economy of operation and posssibly in indreased efficiency in the care of patients and inmates.

May Name Commission It would not be surprising in consideration of the fact that these ideas presented by the Governor have considerable legislative support, to find some leg slation passed before the close of the session authorizing the appointment of a commission of men capable to conduct such a survery and authorizing this commission to thoroughly investigate and report to the next session of the General Assembly recommending specific alterations in the present operating methods of these places. With this action highly probable, it is also safe to predict at this time that the present session will take steps to care for the normal increase in institutional patients during the next two years by the appropriation of a sum not less than \$400,000, which will be used to segregate cortain classes of mildly afflicted immates in the Middletown and Norwich State hospitals from the more violently insane in order to relieve congestion at those asylums.

Mansfield State Training School Much of the bond issue discussion centered about the proposition of relieving congestion at the Mansfield State Training School. Just how discussion about this particular institution was started is not known, but it is probable that it developed from the reading of commission reports and the report of the governing board of the school, or possibly from the contact of various legislators with persons Interested in the institution. A month ago, the feeling was fairly general among members of the Assembly that something should be done in the way of an appropriation for expanding the capacity of the Manafield nome. At the present time, however, this feeling has almost completely disappeared and the reasons for this change of opin-

ion are interesting. The fact that a large portion of the bond question was centered upon the Mansfield home led to discussion of the history and the exact needs of the institution. In the first place the State Training School was erected at Mansfield about ten years ago in order to combine the then existing Hospital for Epleptics at Norwich and the Home for Imbeciles at Lakeville.
When the new plant was built to

For New Projects and a new water supply system for the present session. last Monday night was the main located and contructed that bienof the legislature this week. For a tials would not have been neces-

170 people. Other items of main-

obvious that the proposal to issue ing to apply modern principles of education at the home. While the Wants to Know Facts

It became known during the present week that Governor Trumthe inmates capable of being re-

> is now almost completed, and when the work is finished the capacity of the training school will be enlarged by 200, which expansion is considered sufficient to meet the requirements of capacity for the coming two years at least. Meanwhile any expenditure for unsurveyed construction at Mansfield is being looked upon as poor economy.

Women's Jury Service With the Committee on the Judiciary acting as host, "Indies" Day" was held in the Hall of the House Thursday afternoon, when hundreds of women from all parts of the state gathered at the committee's hearing to discuss the rela-

the extension of jury service to the more recently franchised sex. The week and rejected without a disthe possible future growth of the place was not taken into considera-

(Special to The Herald)

Governor Trumbull's speech at difficulties and the Mansfield Trainpetition of many hearings held in while 123 were against it. the Hartford Republican Club on ing School might have been so former years upon the same subtopic of discussion around the halls infal appropriations for such essensive. Senator Frederic C. Walcott adjournment continued this week.

women looking upon it as an exscrutiny and discussion by members of the proponents of women's jury motion and remarks on bills upon service believe that if jury duty is The opinion also developed that to be extended, it should be placed ly large amount. During the course the state is at present attempting upon the same basis as male serv of the discussion, members of the to do more for the inmates of the ice. Senator Walcott's bill has gath-Assembly interested in various projects of construction and improvement sought to have their particument sought to have their particular project included in the bonding program until the total amount the total amount program until the total amount providing for its youthful the results obtained. Many assembly ment safe to present General Assembly will not pass any measure legalizing female occupancy of the jury box. Women's jury service has more support than ever this year, but it still lacks sufficient support to insure enactment.

To the Wastebasket. some time ago, the bills providing Shop: 285 West Center Street

ladies took complete possession of senting voice, the proponents of the the expansive hall, occupying all bills apparently taking the fate of but a very few of the seats and crowding the sides and rear aisles, so predicted the bill which would be converted but and decrease the seats are the seats and converted but and decrease the seats are the seats and converted but and decrease the seats are the seats and converted but and decrease the seats are the seats are the seats are the seats and converted but and decrease the seats are the seats are the seats are the seats are the seats and converted but a seat and converted but a seat are the seats are the The colored hats and dresses to make the Secretary of State the gether with a generous splurge of head of the boxing commission with house these combined institutions St. Patrick's Day green gave the five deputies in each of the congres-Ways of Attaining Funds lits 1925 session, the General Assembly was forced to grant an appearance which presented a mind pres propriation of \$200,000 to install hearing was by far the largest of ed its withdrawal. Among the other institution and for the State Col- Most of the women present were of this week was the aucient promuchly mooted questions disposed lege at Storrs. The necessity for this appropriation was taken as proof of the fact that a careful pre
nost of the women present were of this week was the ancient protension of jury service and protension of jury service and pronounced their opinions with no measure has gained support this proof of the fact that a careful preliminary survey—like that suggested by Governor Trumbull for
all future institutional construction—would have eliminated many

measure has gained support this
year, so much so that an attempt
to overthrow the unfavorable reen's jury service, most of them discussing the subject with considerto overthrow the Judiciary committee
brought out the fact that 72 mem-

advocated the extension of jury It was learned that the Committee service to women with the except and Public Health and Safety will Following their discussion some tion of nurses in practice and womend its hearings next Thursday and that the Committee on Judiciary topic of discussion. The Governor's opinions, voiced at the affair opinion also that the overhead experience of last Monday have changed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the opinion also that the overhead experience of the legislators developed the legisl pense of the institution was too high. The report of the State Board of Bridgeport spoke in favor of the week in April. The peak of the ses-The recommendations contained in his excellency's address were very well received by membrs of other jury service bill which would sion has now been reached and the sion to apply for such service or to up the legislative machinery in the withdraw at will after a previous House this week, Speaker John Hill Sentiment did not seem to favor putting routine committee reports the latter measure, most of the to a vote. Considerable time was temance were also subjected to tension of special privilege. Most was necessary to call for the usual saved by this method, although it which controversy might exist.

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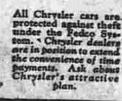
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tossed on the Sea of Galilee saw Jesus walking to them on the water. (Matthew XIV : 22-26)



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Peter, venturing to meet Jesus, began to sink, but Jesus stretched forth his hand and rescued him. (Matthew XIV: 28-311



SKETCHES BY KROESEN

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Program for Saturday 6:00 p. m .- Dinner Music, Hul

a. Overture: Orpheus in der Unterviet Offenbach c. L'Autome et l'Hiver Glazounow d. Prelude in A flat

Cesar Cui 6:25-News 6:30-Piano Selectionsa. Three Preludes Chopin

Opus 28, No. 10 Opus 28, No. 4 Opus 28, No. 16 b. A Song from the East

c. Moment Musical ... Schubert replying:
d. May Night Palmgren Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dye. Hexatanz (Witches Dance) MacDowell Mildred Block

5 45-Latest Popular Songs-Tillie Goldfield, Ida Kaylan Accompanist 7:00-Dinner Music continued-Hub Restaurant Trio-

a. Mazurka Mlynarski b. The Bells Debussy c. Andante Religiose . . Thome . Popular Perioda. Hello! Swanee, Hello b. I Found You (Waltz)

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I March: On the Big Blue Havlicek II Overture: Norma Bellini III Selection: Wonderland

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Safranek VI Concert Waltz: Violets Waidteufel VII March: 118th Medical Regiment, C. N. G. Azzolina

9:00-Joint Recitat with Joseph Schofield and Edward Roche, Tenors; Ethel Tracy, Accomp. Night Hymns at Sea . Thomas Messrs. Schofield and Roche

a. Lift Thine Eyes Logan b. Sylvia Speaks Mr. Schofield Nocturne Curran Mr. Roche

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s. ObstinationFontenailles b. Mistress MargaritaPenn Mr. Rochs Sing Me To Sleep . . . Greene Messra. Schofield and Roche

9:30 p. m .- Violin Selectionsa. Air Bach b. Variationen (theme by Cercl-

Florence Jaffe, Violinist; Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp. . a. Wind Song Rogers b. Gingham Gown Penn

c. Prelude Ronald d. Lenz Hildach Irene R. Clency, Soprano Mrs. Edward Gehrman, Acep. 10:00-Weather. 10:05-Club Worthy Orchestra

11:00-News Program for Sunday 6:00 p. m .- State Theater Orchestra-Bert Williams conductor I Fantasia on "Faust"

Gounod-Jungnickel
II Narcissus . . . Ethelbert Nevin III Invitation to the Dance von Weber

IV Orientale Caesar Cui V Selection from "Naughty Ma-rieta" Victor Herbert VI Overture "N. Guarnay"

VII At Dawning Cadman VIII Scotch Poem .. MacDowell IX "Blossum Time" Music Schubert-Romberg

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ing, dying, dying. O hark. O hear! how thin and And thinner, clearer, farther go-O sweet and far from cliff and

The horns of Elfland faintly blow-Cyril Scott Blow, let us hear the purple glens

> ing, dying, dying. O love, they die in you rich sky, They faint on hill or field or river; Our echoes roll from soul to soul, And grow forever and forever. Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild

echoes flying, And answer, echoes, answer, dying, dying, dying,
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The picture is a triumph for John Gilbert, a star who has distinguished himself as one of the foremost emotional actors of the present day. He runs the gamut of emotions in this picture as Leo Von Sellenthin, the man who resists the advances of his friend's wife, preferring

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"Flesh and the Devil" drew record crowds to the Strand theater in A story of undying friendship Hartford this week, thousands being turned away because the playhouse could not accommodate the Five acts of vaudeville and the

feature picture that has been a sensation in Manchester for the past two days will end the State's program for this week today, "New Lois Wilson and Estelle Taylor is del gathers all the laughs that are

will interest you.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Those who like love stories told with thrills, action, spectacle and of the Forest," a picturization of Zane Grey's novel which will bring its engagement to a close at this evening's performance at the Rialto theater. It is one of the most virile characterizations of this popular author's works ever thrown on the screen and gives Jack Holt, the male star, a mountain lion and bear for pets. Georgia Hale is effective York," starring Ricardo Cortez, as the girl in the story and El Bren-

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all "Man of the Forest" is smooth, swift whole melodrama that anyone, no matter what his or her tastes may be, can sit back and en-joy from start to finish. The second attraction "Pioneer Blood" is a gripping western with all the requisites for success. Fred

Gilman is starred. Another chapter of the current serial as well as a suspense—and who doesn't—will comedy and news reel will also be

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR.

All persons liable by law to pay or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1926, of 13 k mills on the dollar due and collectable on April 1, 1927. Personal Tax due February 1, 1927. I will be at the Municipal Building each week day from April 1 to May 1, inclusive, hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Tuesday, April 5, Tuesday, April 12, Tuesday, April 19, Tuesday, April 26 and Monday, May 2, hours

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tion to the funny side of the late estate.

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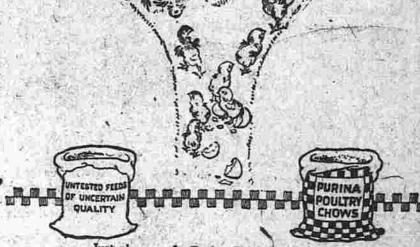
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FEATURE ARTICLES

667 TO," Madeline told her husband, "but I think I would have done so if I could have accomplished it. But how was I to go about it, Ned? Well, he gave me twenty-four hours to think it over, and told me I must make up my mind to go away with him or he would not only tell you, but he would see to it that it was put in the papers and would be the

"Yes. Who killed him, dear?" "Don't ask me, Ned. I don't know, really, and yet-I fear-" "But from now on, my girl, there's to be no shadow of a secret between us. No tiniest film of shadow, no faintest trace of reserve. So, come on, out with it."

Now, had Miss Anastasia som known all this, she would not have done what she did do.

couldn't believe it.

She had finished her luncheon and had repaired to her room to rest and think over matters pertaining to her brother's death. And to her, impelled only by

mere curiosity, came Myrtle, the chambermaid. "This is the doll Mr. Pelton gave me," she vouchsafed, for Miss Folsom was of a chatty sort when in the mood.

"Is it?" and Anastasia took the lovely doll in her hands. And then, to Myrtle's secret delight, Miss Folsom showed much the same amazement and agitation that Stone had done. But only for an instant. Then

she was her quiet, dignified self "A beautiful doll, Myrtle. Do steadily on. be careful with it, it is a very ex-

Myrtle went, and as she de-

sented himself, she told the story of Myrtle and the doll. "So you noticed the resem-

Garry's best love, and so she had formed which the girl thought make. I killed Garrett Folsom.

"Oh, Miss Folsom, don't go so fast." he implored. to her room and confront her with his clutches in time by her it. Then if she is innocent there's father." no harm done. You may go with

me or not, as you like, but I'm going and I'm going now." And rather than have her go without him, Stone accompanied

They found the Barrons getting ready to go down to luncheon. Barron, seeing that the matter was of grave import, decided to

"Come in," he said, as the visi-

"Yes, we have," said Anastasia use mincing matters. Mrs. Barron,

have denied it since his death."

GGG AND MILK GOOD

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

oride of mercury poisoning.

uch publicity.

Good Nature Good Health

biggest sort of scandal imagina-And Madeline told him, but he And Ross, with no thought of melodramatic effect, knelt and kissed the hem of Miss Anastasia's frock. was, Miss Folsom." past history."

This took the wind slightly out "You were in love with him, into the room.

Mrs. Barron?" not an honorable love.

"My brother could do nothing dishonorable."

then, away, under false pretense urge you to do so." of marriage. By which I mean he "I must speak, madam," he "Of course. And so she was had a marriage ceremony per- said, "for I have a confession to I need not go into details; by good killed." "Fast! I'm going straight up luck the girl was rescued from

> was to her brother, there was one away." thing toward which she had abso-

a woman. "I suppose you can prove this?" she said, slowly. "Yes," and Madeline spoke

quickly. "Mr. Folsom had with But though Anastasia Folsom

"My wife did not kill Garrett on the job now, and I will hunt Stone said. "I will answer for my wife," down the murderer, even if it Barron said, quietly. "Yes, she means an exposure of my wife's

There was a knock at the door, of Anastasia's sails, but she went and when it was opened, Ross, Folsom's former valet, stepped

"I have intruded, gentlemen," "He was in love with her," Ned he said, looking from Stone to heartbreak, "you are right. I am, parted, Miss Folsom went to the Barron answered, inexorably de- Barron and back again, "because perhaps, a strange woman, and i telephone and called for Fleming termined to do the talking him- I have been listening at the door worshiped my brother. But I see self. "And, Miss Folsom, it was and it is time I should have my now it was an imaginary man I

"I'm sure you can have nothing to say, Ross, on the subject we "He did, in this instance. He are discussing." Madeline said to blance, too?" Stone said, his deep lured the girl, not twenty years old him. "Please leave the room, I

some secret affair with him, and genuine but which was only a "But, it's too absurd. Ross." of watchful servitude to a man you hated. I can appreciate it all mock marriage. After the cere- Miss Folsom went on. "You were including Mrs. Barron's agony of mony he laughed at her, and-but in the hotel at the time he was "No. madam, I spoke falsely as stopped.

to that. I was in the ocean." . Now, devoted though Anastasia of the hotel beach. You were far and Mr. Barron will know how to

lutely no mercy. And that was madam, as well as any other way anyone at all. I want the police the wrong-doing of a man toward I did so, and I killed my master, to be told that the mystery will and then dressed and returned to remain forever unsolved. I want the hotel quickly, so that I might Croydon Sears exonerated, andnot be suspected."

confession now?" asked Stone to. This does not mean that I conhave the whole thing out then him down there some letters I who was beginning to see through done the killing of my brother, some dark places.

"To save the innocent from betors appeared. "I think you have was gently inclined toward the ing suspected. It is possible that To me there is no sin on earth like some maters of importance to dis- victim of her brother's passions, Mrs. Barron may be charged with the sin against a woman's virtue. that could not condone murder. this thing, and I want to forestall And since my brother was guilty "I don't wonder you wanted to such a possibility. I assure you, of that, I forgive the man who Folsom, who was spokesman by kill him," she began, but Barron Mr. Stone, you will find I am tell- took the law into his own hands ing the truth."

you were acquainted with my Folsom," he declared. "Who did white mustache who bought the "Then you are the man with the brother in the past, although you kill him I do not know. But I am antique dagger late that night?" "Yes."

"I can scarcely believe it.

puzzled and baffled, and doesn't

The Pearl Necklace

own reward, you know.

about 50 cents.

man they are."

A Queen on a Skate

These Women!

Russian women celebrated the

'Working Woman's Day" on March

8. The date is an arbitrary date set

as the day when the soviet threw

down the bars and permitted wom-

en, who had never worked in czar-

st days, to compete in any fields of

labor with men. Now women of

Russia are motorwomen, conductor-

esses, taxi drivers, factory workers,

"And I wonder if they are really

any happier than in the olden days

work from choice and not from ne-

HOUSEHOLD

FELT WRAPPERS

Good silver should always be

away, for they catch and breed

WAXED PAPER

germs in their crevices.

amusing and annoying!

end. You shall pay the penalty and my brother's murder will be avenged." "Yes, madam," said Ross. broiled white fish, and glazed and dignified beauty. "He shan't! He shall not!" sweethreads with mushrooms, and When he designed it, Stanford just as they have sipped their demi- White's architectural genius took cried Madeline Barron, wildly. 'Listen! That man you call Ross is my father. He saved me from the wrong Garrett Folsom would have done me. Then, for Mr. Fol-som did not know him, he gave up his own career, and went to be valet to Mr. Folsom so he could keep watch on him. He meant to mints. She shot herself instead. keep him from further molesta-tion of me, and devoted his life to that. He went with Garrett Folsom wherever he went. He never hasn't shot herself as yet, but she let him out of his sight, and when

they came down here—tell them,. Father, what Mr. Folsom said." "He said," the man they called Ross stated, gravely, "that he had seen here at the hotel the only woman he wanted. He said he meant to get her, too. He had no idea I was her father, and he declared he would manage it. He said he should confront her in the ocean and claim acquaintance, and then he would be guided by circumstances what course to pursue, but he would get her away from her husband and would have her for himself. This he told me with a leering chuckle that night he arrived, as he was dressing for dinner. So I knew the time had come when I must strike, what-

Ross," Miss Folsom said, "but if it

is true, then our quest is at an

"I had no weapon, but I went for a walk and saw the auctions here and there, and realized i could get one of those old daggers. The white mustache I always carried around, thinking 1 might some day meet Madeline and it might be necessary that she shouldn't recognize me. As a minor precaution I put it on, before I bought the knife, and the rest I think you all know. I have

no regrets. Then Anastasia Folsom spoke. "Ross," she said, and her voice was gentle, but it sounded full of worshiped. If he did these things you tell of, and I cannot doubt what I have heard, then you did right. I don't mean I am glad you killed Garry, fo I loved him so. but I can see it from your point of view and I can understand what you have been through these years spirit, and I withdraw all charges and I wish the investigation

"I don't know what must be "But you were at the other end done, exactly, but you, Mr. Stone, arrange matters. Only I want Ross "It can swim under water, to go free, to be unsuspected by oh, I don't know about these de-"And why are you making your tails, but I want them all attended but that I exonerate the man who killed him, because I understand, and who saved the daughter he loved."

And Ross, with no thought of melodramatic effect, knelt down and kissed the hem of Miss Anastasia's smartly tailored frock. THE END.

Inside" Pictures of Temporary White House. BY GENEVIEVE HENDRICKS

COOLIDGES' HOME

Washington, D. C., March 19.— President and Mrs. Coolidge dis played rare taste in selecting the If you want to give a dinner par- Patterson, mansion as their home ty that's "different," you might while the White House is undergofeed your guest a sea food cocktall, ing repair. Inside and out, it is a tomate bisque, caviar canapes, structure of imposing, though quiet

tasses, shoot yourself. That's what advantage of the singular contour Mrs. Madeline Ferrugia of New of the plot on which it stands where York did a day or so ago. She had sedate Massachusetts avenue joins prepared a scrumptious dinner for Dupont Circle from the east. And her family and six dinner guests. Its interior fulfills all the esthetic But she didn't serve after-dinner anticipations its exterior arouses. One of the most striking rooms is Some people, women especially, the ball room. Unlike most charmwill give even their lives to be the bers of great size, it has a rare prima donna of each and every oc- quality of comfort. It expresses as casion. I know another woman who well as any other room in the house regales her guests with weepings sign. a perfect harmony of color and deand lamentations at her husband's cruelties. He, poor fellow, looks

Hard to Replace The furniture is Louis XV and Louis XVI in design and the major- tumes in all their glory. seem to realize that "mama is just Louis XVI in design and the major-showing off." of the furniture frames are painted If you found a string of pearls on soft antique gold, others delicate the street, would you dare believe green, while still others are cream

store ones? William Craig of New placed. There was no reward. Virtue is its whole.

For deeper tones and proper ac-Do you remember the story of cent we have used on other pieces "The Diamond Necklace", by De old Aubusson tapestry of a soft rose Maupassant? The story of the poor and green flowered design on a deliwoman who borrowed the necklace cate turquoise blue ground. The to wear to the ball, lost it, and crus curtains of rose damask, although cified her very life to pay for the 30 years old, are still lovely and one which she bought to replace it? will not need to be replaced for When she was almost a walking years to come. Against the soft gray corpse, and life was too much for of the panelled walls they offer a her, she learned that the borrowed perfect background for the pastel necklace was paste, and worth shades of the furniture.

The arrangement of furniture in Moral: Never believe that found the ball-room, as in other rooms in pearls are fakes, and never believe the house, has not been a matter of that lost diamonds are real, which accident. Each piece has been careis just as helpful a rule as most of fully placed. Chairs, and sofas are the rules of living. small groups of people may talk to-

How would you like to go sleigh- gether easily. How would you like to go sieight gether chair, riding in a decorated sleight with Like in the other rooms, there is 167-2. two uniformed footmen in the are no overhead lights here back? That's what Queen Wilhel- beautiful glo wis imparted by minia of Holland has been doing groups of lights in old bronze on the canals and seas of Holland sconces placed in the wall panels. all winter long. She skates, too, The shielding of these lights has with the people, on the canals, and been most carefully studied so that at 46, is as athletic as a girl. Come the lighting is not only pleasing to to think of it, we are beginning to the eye but brings out the finest be told such tidbits about the folks color effects as well. In the ballof so many of Europe's reigning room we have covered the shades houses. For a while we never with delicate gray chiffon over gold. Queen Mary's hats and her bright boy, the Prince of Wales, Royalty seems to be learning that "the peo-

Two of the rooms I have most enjoyed redecorating are a bedroom and small sitting-room, the walls of ple must know how nice and huwhich are painted a very soft blue green. Against this background we with pastry having a fluted rim and grouped old French pieces, some

red. This same note of lacquer red street cleaners, 'n' everything. The anti-feminist may inquire sugarly, has been brought out elsewhere in the rooms by two old Chinese cabinets and by some small modern tables painted the same rich hue. when they kept the hearth fires On the wall at the head of the burning?" This tendency of the delicate Louis XVI bed is hung a gree F. oven to brown the top very cover it with a flounced chintz slip In each of these rooms, as in cessity if the hearth fires would every other main room in the usual flavor. have any coal to burn, is both house, is an open fireplace. Here the mantelpieces are small in scale, of delicately carved marble. Fitted into one of them is a pair of old hounds.

It has been a big task to finish other trimming is required. the house in such short order. But if our work is making the sojourn of the President and Mrs. Coolidge more pleasant, we have done well.

PICKLE BRINE

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Mrs. Robinson of the Lily Beauty. The first woman steamship agent shop has just returned from a in the world is Madame Haider Bey week's absence, during which she Her name suggests that she took in the lessons and demonstra- Turkish. The fact is she is German tions at the Hairdressers' conven- by birth but married a Turk. Sh tion. She is very enthusiastic over was educated at Paris and Oxford. Her ring is 1671.

Few women but feel the urge in still the hosses. these Lenten days to buy an Easter bonnet. The head of one of the largor even think of believing, that color. The original coverings of all est wholesale millinery houses in back to the old New England homepleces in this room have been rethe country says he believes the stead unless it is all painted up new
placed.

placed. York, \$30-a-week man, found a It has been no easy task to sup- us. Materials are many but there and a superhetrodyne in what used string of pearls on the street and took them home to the "little woman," remarking that "some shop an," remarking that "some shop and a superhetrodyne in what used to be called the parlor.—O. H. Chemother and to be virtues demanded, and only the called the parlor.—O. H. Chemother and the called the parlor and a superhetrodyne in what used took them home to the "little woman," remarking that "some shop and a superhetrodyne in what used took them home to the "little woman," remarking that "some shop and a superhetrodyne in what used took them home to the "little woman," remarking that "some shop and a superhetrodyne in what used took them home to the "little woman," remarking that "some shop and a superhetrodyne in what used took them home to the "little woman," remarking that "some shop and the called the parlor and the called the called the parlor and the called the c girl was out a quarter." It seemed abroad to find materials correct in that a lady claimed the pearls, design and scale for the individual which were insured for \$30,000. pieces and for the picture as a shadar with plants of search both nere and straw which will ripple will receive with Yvonne Davidson, the Lady Duff-Gordon of Paris, against reshades with plenty of room for the

> If you would be in the height of now to see it hovering around womthe hat fashion, buy an "earring" en's hips. Mrs. Davidson believes hat and have the earrings rest not that only women who consider if upon your ear, but a peg higher, on the hat, just above the ear. Of the styles will be wearing hiplines if you prefer, just one of these pendants may be worn.

ever useful black satin hats.

If you are tall and planning to buy a new scarf for the tailored suit or coat, and your purse will allow, buy one that is double, a pelt on each shoulder.

new lemon pack treatment very cannot put my finger on it at this beneficial to the skin—this and time. However, below is a similar

Observe the men in any restaurant or hotel dining room and note that when it comes to a choice of dessert, their choice is usually "ap-ple pie." Custard or lemon pie are 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 cup also favorites with the men and a madium thick white sauce, 1-8 teasomewhat different recipe is the one

am Lemon Whip Pic. 3 eggs 4 thsp. lemon juice 1 cup sugar -Grated lemon rind Pastry. Line a medium sized pie plate

grouped old French pieces, some covered in old glazed chintz and others in soft shades. The original fill very light; add one-half cup of the sugar slowly, beating all the time. Cook in a double boiler until very thick or "jellied." Remove from the heat; when slightly cooling and serve from baking used at the windows a gold-colored cool. Meanwhile to minutes and serve from baking dish.

MARY TAYLOR. the egg whites beaten stiff, add the remaining half cupful of sugar slowly, heating constantly. Now fold in the yellow mixture, blending thoroughly. Heap lightly in the baked pastry shell, which has been lightly. To's recipe makes a thick, cover. Use several plain pillows and creamy pie, with a delicious un- a striped one, in harmonizing col-

Some of the lovely new gowns in the shops of crepe de chine or other plain soft silks are trimmed entireand-irons, recumbent by with small tucks in various arrangements so that absolutely no



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oh for the orange-colored pachage THE GENOTHERM CORPORATION New York, U.S.A.

the new ideas in beauty work, per-however, and is employed by the manent waving, Nesteen hair dys-Spanish Royal Mail line at their ing-and will put them in practice. Paris office, and says she finds the work very fascinating. Her knowledge of seven different languages Easter Sanday, the red-letter day she finds a great help. On her vis f all the year from the standpoint here as hostess on a Spanish ship of women's fashions, comes on she expressed herself, as in love April 17. It is late this spring with Americans and their freedom which means that the chances are and wants to come here at every bright for a fine and sunshiny day chance she can get. She thinks the which will bring out the new cos- women here do not appreciate their opportunities and blessings as they should, for in Turkey the men are

American industry will not come

with Yvonne Davidson, the Lady storing the waistline to its normal position, she replied that it would look still funnier six months from since. "Don't be afraid to change" is one of her axioms.

In reply to the request for a scalloped egg recipe—now that eggs are getting so plentiful and so The woman of affairs finds the an excellent one some time ago but other essential beautifiers are given at the Weldon Beauty Parlors in the Park building. Miss Juul's ring to some occasions, like a lodge or church supper. As I remember it the other one did not contain pota-

Scallop of Eggs and Potatocs Five hard cooked eggs, 4 cups spoon mustard, 1-2 teaspoon pepper. I teaspoon salt,

Put a layer of mashed potatoes in a well-buttered baking dish. The layer should be 1 inch thick. Add a layer of eggs cut in slices, sprin-kle with cheese, parsley, mustard, pepper and salt and cover with half the sauce. Add another layer of pobake at 500 degrees Fahrenheit for remaining eggs cut in slices, cheese,

MARY TAYLOR.

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ect it against, contact with the If the mercury remains in the ody death occurs. A physician, aerefore, promptly empties the

It is advisable, in bichloride of REMEDIES FOR mercury poisoning, to give eggs BICHLORIDE POISONING and milk immediately to delay the absorption of the poison and its irritating effects on the stomach Journal of the American wall, and the stomach should be fedical Association and of Hygeia, pumped out as soon as possible. If the stomach contains a con One of the most serious condisiderable amount of undigested lions that may affect man is bichfood the washing out is difficult

and it is necessary to put in wayears ago a banker in ter and pump it out rapidly sevtook bichloride of mer- eral times in order to get the merury and during the ten days that cury out. Experiments made on passed before his death, newspa- animals indicate that it is best pers reported constantly the vari- to give a glass of milk or two first sus symptoms. The mere publi- and then several raw eggs. Apation of these facts and the pubicity associated resulted in numirous cases, because of the sug-

testive possibilities inherent in For many years it has been available, at least a half glass of hought that raw eggs, the white water should be given just before f eggs and milk have a special the eggs to prevent the cementing alue in the treatment of such of the tablets by the white of the joisoning. As pointed out by Dr. eggs. But it is most important of forald Sollman and his col- all to pump out the stomach as they form combinations soon as possible, because this profith the mercury which delay its cedure removes the mercury frem bsorption from the samach. At the body and prevents its action he same time, they serve to coat upon the kidneys, the primary he lining of the stomach to pro- cause of a fatal result.

TO GLAZE ROLLS

Home Page Editorials

American Living

By Olive Roberts Burton

Arnold Bennett says in his book, "Things That Have Interested Me:" The papers are adorned with advertisements of experts who offer comes. But I doubt if I have ever possible to buy the other thing." In seen the advertisement of an ex- other words, teach them the compert who was ready to teach how to spend incomes."

He proceeds to tell us that the French peasant is generally cited as the model of economical living. True! But they work too hard and pinch too much, with the result

him extravagant, as he calls his Englishman extravagant. And without doubt he is right Americans have made a national sport of money spending. We demand good houses to live in and of some rind, and sift lightly with good furniture in them. We demand flour before pouring in batter. good clothes and cars and theaters. We demand clubs and pleasure parks and dance floors. Not the rich man alone. The medium earner de-

things? Not usually. He demands faucet for a few minutes, then dry sood food, too.

Is not the American going to the in the oven.

To glaze light rolls, brush the tops with egg white just before putting them in the oven.

To glaze light rolls, brush the sood food, too.

Is not the American going to the in the oven will eventually bring for insets strikes a new chic note other extreme and living too much?

I have always maintained that each family's income and each fam- kept in its own felt wrappers, to ily's spending was strictly its own business. But after all, the most prosperous industrial institution may put up a sign, "Safety First,"

CHIPPED CUPS and no one resents it. Shall we always live in the sun? Shall we always have an era of prosperity? What kind of an age

will our children live in? We can't be sure of leaving them prosperity but we can leave them a knowledge of the value of money if we start in time, which is better. It is a good thing to teach them this principle of living, "If I buy

this, I must do without that. Or fi pensations of wise spending and the peace born of saving.

HOT BREAD

parently the use of egg white alone does not have any advantage over the whole egg.

If the tablets have been swallowed dry, and if milk is not lowed dry, and if milk is not lowed any advantage over the whole egg.

In the tablets have been swallers and mixing wet ingredients and mixing wet Hot bread may be prepared ahead The American, both business man bake, for the moisture will start and artisan, works hard and spends the action of the baking powder on hard. Mr. Bennett would likely call soda.

FLOUR TINS

If cake tins are given to burn-

TO HEAT PLATES

mands these things too. And does he save on his table t oget these hold them under the hot water.

Waxed paper should be kept in a coll in a kitchen drawer, for wrap- Mandolin ping breads, cakes, cheese and Mandola every other kind of food whose to teach the craft of earning in- I give up this and that, it will be moisture should be preserved.

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"HOWLING DAN'S" BROWNS MUCH BETTER THAN '26 NINE

Howley's Crew Has Fine PHILS TERRIBLE. Spirit, Superior Condition and New Material.

By BILLY EVANS

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 19. -The St. Louis Browns, training here, are going to be a much im-

1926 model.

You ask why, as you remind me it is much the same team that failed so dismally last season.

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of stories by Davis J. Walsh on major league ball clubs in training.

True! It is much the same team, but you would never recognize them as the athletes go through their spring training to fit them-

selves for the long grind.

As I watched Manager Howley—
they call him "Howling Dan," and
I might add that his voice is
already in mid-season form—put his players over the jumps for two most forcibly. .

First, the spirit of the club. Not in years have I seen a Brownie team show so much interest in its

seemed the players realized the new manager must be shown and, with that in mind, only one or two reported overweight.

strength to his lineup through the acquisition of several veterans of mighty promising recruits.

Dan Howley, who is to lead the berg at third. of the popular George Sisler, is a hustler himself and fairly exudes the old fighting spirit. He insists his players show the same stuff.

Last year he won a pennant for Toronto, dethroning Lask Dune in the catching staff is good by some unavoidable error, probably will be composed of Nixon, Mokan and Leach with Cy Williams and Dennis Sothern in reserve.

Last year he won a pennant for Toronto, dethroning Jack Dunn at Baltimore, after Dunn had reigned supreme for seven consecutive years. He followed this by defeating Louisville, champions of the American Association, in five straight games.

Dennis Sother in reserve.

The catching staff is good as far as it goes but it doesn't go that far. Jimmy Wilson, last year's variety man, is good but he doesn't carry it to extremes. His substitutes are Clarence Jonnard and Harry O'Donnell. straight games.

colorful, hustling aggregation that produced results. Howley intends that the Browns of this year have that the Browns of this year have having a swell time playing golf and the Phils are having a swell time playing pinthose two assets invariably bring winning results.

It strikes me that his infield will be made up of Sister at first, Melillo at second, Gerber at short and Mullen at third. In reserve he has Frank O'Rourke, a great defensive player and one of the smartest in the majors. He also has Shortstop Otis Miller of Toronto. Sisler and Gerber are regulars of

last year. Melillo, who played every position in the infield except first, will be used at his regular position, second. Mullen, who had a brief trial with the Detroit Tigers last spring, will play third. He had a big year at Toronto under Howley. In addition to his holdover outfielders of last season, Harry Rice, Bennett; Ken Williams and Bing Miller, Howley has the highly-

touted Fred Schuite. Schulte is a big husky fellow, built along the lines of Harry Heilmann, except that he is perhaps 20 pounds lighter. He htts right-handed and takes a mean cut at the ball. In the field he is surprisingly fast, a fine performer.

It will be mighty hard to keep this young man out of the lineup. The pitching will be much the same, plus Sam Jenes, veteran star from the New York Yankees, and Walter Stewart, a snappy looking and acting left-hander, another Howley-protege from Toronts.

The veteran Steve O'Neill is the only addition to the catching department. His experience and ability should help the Browns.

Much the same material, I admit, but a new model that premises to hit on all eight and set a fast



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WALSH DECLARES

Were Bad Enough Before But National Team, Worse Than Ever Now.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Bradenton, Fla., March 19.— John P. ("Stuffy") McInnis had nothing when he started with the Philadelphia Nationals, whereupon William F. Baker, in a spirit of helpfulness, traded Butch Henling hours, three things impressed me and the Phillies had nothing or the equivalent.
The Phillies were terrible, but

they are worse now. work. Every player on the field way of first-class ball players in the seemed to be taking his task seriously, intent upon fitting himself to win a regular berth.

Second, the fine condition of the Second, the fine condition of the Fred Leach would play center field from the search of the Second that the writer saw in the way of first-class ball players in the camp of the Phillies today was the possibility that Hal Carlson, right hand pitcher, would appear, that Fred Leach would play center field from the search of the second that the writer saw in the way of first-class ball players in the camp of the Phillies today was the possibility that Hal Carlson, right hand pitcher, would appear, that All that the writer saw in the team for so early in the year. It and that John Mokan and Al Nixon outfield and a Class "A" ball club Third, the fact that Howley appears to have added considerable in the remaining positions. The Infield

The infield, for no reason at all, is composed of Russell Wrightstone known ability and a number of at first base; Fresco Thompson at second, Sand at shortstop and Fri-

Playing Pinochie McInnes is supposed to play first

The pitchers, mostly culled from |ed to a psychopathic ward the 1926 flock, are Hal Carlson, a Why pick on a retired boxer when good man; Alex Ferguson and so many present ones deserve to be Wayland Dean, fair men; Edward | there? Brachet, Arthur Decatur, Clarence Mitchell, Oran O'Neill and Hub Pruett, ordinary men; and John Scott, Ed Tabor, Frank Ulrich and

Claude Willoughby, mediocre men. But why go on? The team is good but the only trouble is that nobody will acknowledge the fact.

Notes Of The Training Camps

Tampa, Fla., March 19 .- Pitcher Hugh McQuillan, who suffered a broken bone when Bottomley of the Cardinals hit him on the left ankle with a line drive on St. Patrick's day, will be lost to the Giants for six weeks. In yesterday's game, which the Giants lost to-the Senators three to two, Rube Marquard essayed a come-back with the Giants and pitched fairly well.

Clearwater, Fla., March 19 .-Trimmed by Baltimore four to to end, they would be one, the Brooklyn Robins' will seek revenge against the St. Louis Browns here today.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19. -Colonel Jake took the offensive today in the Ruppert-Pennock financial war with the declaration that the Yankees' star southpaw would be "cast adrift" if he does not come to terms by the middle of next week.

Tampa. Fla., March 19 .- Joe Judge's long fly to centerfield. with the bases loaded and only one out, gave the Benators a tenth inning three to two victory over

New Orleans, La., March 19 .-As a result of yesterday's rest, cans, the Southern League cham- mah jong. pions against whom they have chalked up three straight victor-

will pitch for the Red Sox.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19 -Having routed the Athletics twice in as many days, the Boston Braves meet the Yankees here this Babe Ruth and Bob Meuser were

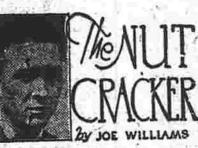
expected to play.

UNPOPULAR NOW

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Hôme lovers" ran far shead of "cave men' in a straw vote on preferred husbands by 2,000 co-eds of the University of Southern California. Sixey per cent chose the home-lover type. The "professor-intellectual" type got 25 per cent. The cave man was tied with the club man, each His wife owns the factory that ager of the New York Giants, is found chasing that person's domes- est living family tree is claimed by

WHEN IS AN AMATEUR NOT ONE?





For real elimination why doesn't Mr. Rickard bring over one of the filibustering senators and let him turn loose his vocal jabs?

Earl Sande volunteers the information that horses have horse sense We're glad to learn somebody around a race track has-

Give Princeton credit for one thing It made Harvard sched-

They're charging now that hockey games in New York were "sloughed." ... Maybe the playera only let the game slide. b A New York senator demands

that the leather pushers give their right names But suppose they don't know how to spell them, sena-Mr. O'Goofty just told us he

thought all the Boxers had come to into the part. this country. The St. Louis ball club, we read, owns five farms, and we suppose

the Coolidge veto of the farm relief bill hits them pretty hard. The spring styles call for men to

they aren't cheer leaders, tenor singers or bird charmers. If all the alleged sports experts Hansen predictions were laid end

Much more comfortable. In golf a good lie will help your

And your alibi prophet is not without honor

save in his own country, where the boys know that he's just a big, lucky stiff.

Mr. O'Goofty is a golf optimist. He doesn't care how badly a ball As long as it isn't his ball.

No wonder Babe Ruth is so the Giants. The teams play sgain healthy. It's a lot better to swat pills than To swallow 'em.

It's not difficult to understand Manager Bill Carrigan's Red Sox why the Chinese are always fight-were in fine shape for today's ing ... The war dispatches re-gams with the New Orleans Pall- year that even the privates play

It always has been hard to keep Babe Ruth in check but it never the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1919 Slim Harris and Rudie Somers was the intention of Colonel Rup- sticking in big-time company for pert to keep him in \$100,000

The first robin isn't necessarily the harbinger of spring. He might be just lead-off man for Brooklyn. SHORTEST RAILROAD

Kalama, Wash.—The shortest railroad in the world now belongs to the city of Union; Ore., having been bought for delinquent taxes at a sheriff's sale. The line is ten miles long and the rolling stock includes-one locomotive, one passenger and three freight cars. It sold for \$1,100.

COP HAS CHAUFFEUR man, operates a stop-and-go sign. by last season. John McGraw, man- any person the right to kill a dog

Farrell Believes Babe Ruth Entitled to All He Can Get

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, March 19 .- Babe Ruth is to get \$210,000 for playing three seasons with the New York Yankees and some of those who are always looking for reasons to deplore are deploring the fact that a ball player can command so much money for the actual time that he spends at his occupation.

ites almost rates with Henry Ford. a picture of the Yankee Stadium, What good are colleges? it is the finest and most expensive basebrains when a ball player can com- the greatest sport arena in the mand money like that? The same world outside of the Wembley staquestions have been applied to dium in London. fighters, to golf players to jockeys and even to wrestlers.

The answer is-if you're good in any racket you can command and demand commensurate pay.

There are lawyers, surgeons, engineers, bankers and men in commerce who are making \$70,000 a t if they weren't good. The Babe apparently was destin-

ed to be a ball player. He was trained to the trade of a cigar maksee why there was any er but beseball seems to have been game for good. trouble in China because he his vocation and he fitted perfectly

Ruth is not overpaid. There are pany familiar with the business angles of the game who feel that he made a bad bargain when ne signed-for \$210,000 for three years and that he is being underpaid. wear feathers in their hats even if from pockets that are opened just

The Babe, it is quite certain, draws at least \$540 to each game connants the Yankees have won. As, a ball player under any other

By THOMAS R. CURRAN

Berkeley, Cal., March 19 .- Uni-

versity of California baseball teams

have sent ten players to the Lig

leagues during the past six years

a survey of the college baseball

rosters several seasons back reveal-

Ray Rowher was the first U. C.

player to get a big league tryout

during the regime of Carl Zamlock

chance with the Pirates and stuck

League for three years.

as baseball coach. Ray signed with

ed today

10 Big League Players in 6 Years

sare being paid much more. Eddie Roush was a great outfielder and he wanted \$21,000 a

year from the Cincinnati Reds before he was traded to the New York Giants. The money that is paid to Roush is paid for his services as a ball player as his drawing were the following well-known athpower at the gate is practically letes: Tyrus Raymond Cobb, greatest ball player of all time, holder of so nothing.

It has been figured out that the sights of New York for tourists and them. Babe will be paid at the rate of transients as Chinatown, the old Eddie Collins, generally regardmore than \$450 a day for six Bowery, the museums and the ed as the premier of all second months' actual work and that this Woolworth building. What he sackers, past, present or future.

pay figured down to the actual min-means to the fans can be shown in Rogers Hornsby, biggest figure asked, and what are the value of ball plant in the world and perhaps feats,

> It may be that the Babe is not getting a salary that he deserves but Col Jake Ruppert, his employor, cannot be classed as a money strangling magnate.

In giving Ruth a three-year contract, he was doing all the gambling on \$210,000. In the first game year but they wouldn't be making of the season or in the exhibition games before the season, the Babe might be injured so badly that he would not be able to play all season or that he might be out of the

The Babe doesn't consider life or limb when he is on the field and because of his physical construction he is more liable to injury than an that he hasn't three more years of real Ruth baseball in him

In paying Ruth \$70,000 a season to see him play and that wouldn't | Col Ruppert is footing the bill for be opened to see an ordinary game. an asset for seven other clubs in In addition to the attraction of his the league. The Babe draws compersonality he is a great ball play- paratively as much on the road as who foozled their Dempsey-Tun- er, a most valuable player to the he does in New York park and the ney, Maloney-Delaney and Paolino- club and one who as a mechanic Yankees get only 40 per cent of the has been largely responsible for the gate when they are playing away from home.

The schedule calls for the Babe number the Babe could comman't a to play eleven games in every park salary of at least \$10,000 a year. on the road and the Yankees are He is a much better ball player paying the salary of the Babe to than a number of outfielders who draw in the customers.

OUTSTANDING STARS. Ten years back, five of the outstanding stars of the major leagnes

York. To those interested in ath- many records it would take a large-

where as the greatest outfielder in ry Parker, of Springfield and the history of the game, also capa- Frankie Mack, of- Hartford will ble of doing other things well, aside, supply the fireworks for the semifrom fielding.

possible in baseball.

Then overnight there came a fad of making managers out of star players, due either to a scarcity of Tris Speaker paved the way for

the run on star player-managers. ordinary player. Furthermore he is It didn't take Speaker long to not exactly a young ball player and demonstrate his worth. In what because he is so inclined to flesh was really his second year, he won a number of smart trainers feel a pennant and a world championship for Cleveland.

> Successful Careers. On the whole, I would say the dinary success as pilots. Three of

Yet, Lhave always doubted the

While the play of the stars has been good, considering, the added responsibilities of manager, still leagues are products of the Uni- Perosa, Ib most of them have suffered a cer- versity of Alabama?-W. W. W. Klein, o

off was noted in the work of Rogers Ernie Wingard with the St. Louis Hornsby last season. While he played most of the year with a lame Senators this year and Ike Boone. back, he frankly admits the managerial woes and the strain of real- the defunct Federal League-H. C. eventually farmed. Makin is now had a chance, was a greater handi-

Change In Style. agers was an overnight affair; now sity is the latest California player it appears to have faded out as

at the beginning of this article are With the Pirates and the Cubs no longer managers. All have been coming out to California regularly demoted since the close of last sea-Stanley Harris alone remains of the late appointments, and this

> of star player managers. It's a tough job, say all of them.

FAT MEN DINE, AND HOW Boston, Mass., The United States

Fat Men's Club—a very exclusive ence for the all-conference cage organization, membership in which team in 1926.—C. H. S. requires a weight of at least 250 pounds, had no speeches at its annust dinner here. From 6:45 until Michigan, center; McConnell of 8:30 p. m., was devoted strictly to lowa and Haines of Illinois, eating, with second, third and fourth servings ordered in advance. Roast chicken and steaks featured the evening.



letics he is as much a part of the size volume to properly chronicle

in the National League, the only announces that the main bout will player to threaten Cobb's batting be between Ruby (Dark Cloud)

Basking in the spotlight each day because of their extraordinary ability, it seemed that all five were enjoying about all the good things

leaders, or the belief that the players might be equally successful

Then came the appointment of Cobb at Detroit, Sisler in St. Louis, Collins at Chicago, Harris in Washington and Hornsby

them have led pennant winners joined Boston?-J. D. and world champions. Stanley Harris at Washington has two flags to and 1920. He was with Kansas Florac, lb 1

Came from California University

The fad of star players as man-

The five stars I have enumerated in the minors.—Z. D. W.

MOST GRANDPARENTS

Cooperstown, N. Y .- The larg- 1913 through 1925.



Bradley, the Holyoke fighting flash pire, Souders. Time, 8 minute Tas Speaker, recognized every- and Jay Ross, of Jersey City. Har periods. finals. Both of these jonts will be Butkus, If George Sisler, the last word as a ten rounders, Izzy Kaplan, of New Tomilson, rf 1 first baseman and a great batter as Haven will match wits and flats Mazilauskas, rf 2 with Frankle Angelo, of Hartford Stokes, c over the six round route and then Grebaskas, lb 0 there will be two four rounders be- Daly, rb 4 cently at Cheney Hall, and Al Bodino, of New Haven and between Joe Smith, of Hartford vs. Tommy Hamby, of Holyoke.

As Hugh Rorty always put up a good show, it is sare to say there Tinker, lb will be a big crowd of local fans at Saba, c the Hartford houts next week.



stars have met with more than or- Falix, traded by Boston to Brook-What minor league clubs did | lyn in 1925, play with before he

City during 1921 for a brief peri- Haynes, rb 0 wisdom of the appointments, ad-mitting there are exceptions to League and with Shreveport in od and was then with Charleston the Texas League in 1922 before Joe and Luke Sewell with Cleve- Graham, c land, Andy Cohen with the Giants, Browns, Grant Gills with the Sketch Eddle Roush's career in

games and batted for an average of .338. He was with Newark the following year and batted ,298 in Give in detail Al Simmons' bat

ting average the last year he was Simmons slammed out 189 hits out of 525 times at bat with Shreveport, Texas League, for an average of 360 in 144 games, and got 39 hits in 98 times at bat for a 398 average with Milwaukeeboth the same season, 1928.

It Stan Baumgartner a college graduate?—B. J. L. Yes, a graduate of the sity of Chicago Give the list of players selected by coaches of the Western Confer-

Spradling of Purdue and Krue-ger of Indiana, forwards; Doyle of What batting average did Harry

Heilmann compile the first thir-teen years he was in baseball?— Heilmann averaged .386 for his first /13 years in baseball, from

BRADLEY THE STAR Meets Ancient Enemy This Afternoon In Basketball Semi-Finals — Willimantic and Harding High Eliminated.

Manchester High will meet its ancient enemy, Bristol, in the sec-It is anticipated that Manchester scholastic basketball tournament sport fans are already cancelling dates for next Friday, March 25 to 2:45. Bristol turned back the unsee the great exhibition of professional boxing which will be held at Foot Guard half in Hartford under the auspices of the Ploneer A. C. Willimantic High fell, but it was

Willimantic High fell, but it was a hard battle, and Naugatuck, the ultimate victor, had its hands full with the boys from the Thread City. Willimantic was pressing Naugy right up at the first half and was only three points down at end of this period. The score was tied at 28 all in the third quarter but several field goals gave Naugatuck the lead in the final period.

Hillhouse High of New Havon downed Warren Harding High of Bridgeport in the first game of the fournament by the class was a series of the fournament by the class was a series of the series was a series of the cournament by the class was a series of the series se

tournament by the close score of 25 to 23. The game was the instest of the lot, the lead changing hands no less than 13 times. The summaries:

Zetarski, lf Roberts, If 0 Riordan, rf Goodridge, rf 0 Comerford, c 2 Fleming, c 0 Aliano, lb White, lb Hugret, rb 5 Masi, rb McGowan, rb 0 Hadick, rb 0 Charlott, lb 1 Peabody, c 0
M. Golden, rf 4
Greenwood, rf 0 Flynn, if 0 Findick, if 9 Golden, if 1

Score at half time, Bristol 20, Norwalk 4 Referee, Young. Um-

Monast, c 0 Heller, rf 3 Nicholas, If 7 Lamson, rf 0

Score at half time, Naugatuck 22, Windham 19. Referee, Souders. Umpire, Young. Time, eight minute

Hillhouse Felix was with Tampa in 1919 Heyer, c 0 Koslowski, lf Siako, ri 2 McPhadden, rf 0

Score at half time, 14-4. Referee, Souders, Umpire, Young, Time, & minute quarters.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Sid Terris, New York, defeated Billy Wallace of Cleveland ten rounds; Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., scored technical knockout over Frankia Fink, of Texas, in eighth round.

At Erie, Pa., Pal Reed, of Bos on, defeated Wilson Yarbo, of Cleveland, ten rounds. At Syracuse, N. Y., Honeyboy Finnegan, of Boston, knocked out Phil O'Dowd, Rochester, in first

round. At Toronto-Larry Gains of Toronto won decision, over Quintin Frank Belanger of Toronto knocked out Joe McKeon of Detroit, fifth round; Doug. Lewis of Toronto knocked out Dave Jackson of Wilkes Barre, Pa., third round.
At Schenectady, N. Y.—Nat Kawler of New York won decision over Mike Ballering of Bayonne

N. J., ten rounds. At Detroit—Babe Herman of New York won decision of Johnny

Mello of Detroit, ten rounds.

receiving only three per tent of the was the factory, that works. Most of the girls agreed that money was not essential to happiness; all of them said it was desirable.

His wife owns the factory, that makes them. So every day a shiny reported to have predicted that the makes them. So every day a shiny reported to have predicted that the aminor of the makes them. So every day a shiny reported to have predicted that the aminor of the makes them. So every day a shiny reported to have predicted that the aminor of the new York Giants, is found chasing that person's domestic animals or poultry, the committee amended the bill to read "live and drives off with the command."

Los Angeles, Calif., March 19.—

Douthit will become the greatest town. Besides her parents, she has outfielder in the National League.

Dutch Thompson, George Makin and two great-great-grandfathers.

Back at four."

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Ray Douthit went up to the St. Louis Cards in 1923. Since then have a right to chase Minnesota he has developed into a star player cats, so far as the Senate Commiton the team that won the world's tee on Live Stock is concerned. Chicago,-Patrick Butler, police- championship under Rogers Horns- When it was sent a bill allowing

Bear basebel! players, had chances in the big leagues with the St. Louis Cards but all three were with Oakland in the Coast league; cap. Minty is playing in the Texas cir-

Jack Nousnan of the 1926 varto go up. He is now in spring quickly as it arrived. training camp with the Detroit

for spring training and with the son for various reasons. Giants understood to be considerthree years. He was then sent to ing this state as a potential train-Pacific Coast League. In 1921 his ing camp in 1928, prospects for year Ray Schalk is added to the list brother, Claude Rowher, also got a more California collegians getting major league tryouts are encouraging. The players listed above are Caddy Works intrigued Pirate from the University of California scouts the same year and Russ El- alone. Stanford and the University lison signed with the Cleveland In- of Southern California, the two dians. After a year's tryout as other big universities in the state, Works was farmed out to the Texas | are also well represented in the ma-

League; Ellison was sent to Port- jors. Moke Meyers was taken on by Detroit in 1922. He played ball CATS ARE FAIR GAME with San Antonio in the Texas

St. Paul, Minn.-Minnesota dogs

Goo'd Buys In Dependable Used Cars Are Being Offered Daily Under Classification 4

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days .. | 7 cts | 9 cts Consecutive Days .. | 9 cts | 11 cts Consecutive Days .. 1 Day 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appearcharging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made six time ads stopped after the

"till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge mady for the service render-

In style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays Telephone Your Want Ads

All advertisements must conform

Ads are accepted over the telephone the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as Cycleme. In bud and bloom, 50c 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 busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-Lost and Found

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Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Bulldings for Sale.
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Land for Sale
Houses 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

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Auction Sales Auction Sales

Lost and Found

SMALL POCKETBOOK, lost con+ taining small sum of money and ring. Reward if returned to 13 Laurel Place. Phone 32-12.

Automobiles for Sale

BUICK-1923 four cylinder, 5 passenger sedan for sale. First class condition. Price reasonable. Call Rock+ville 453-2.

FORD COUPE—For sale, good me-chanical condition, tires practically new, speedometer, lock wheel, Boach timing system, \$150, Phone 1923-3 or can be seen Saturday after-noon 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-O-Tite Piston rings. They give your engine more power, also prevent oil pumping. Ford cylin-ders rebored. Valves faced, commutators trued, etc. Fred H. Norton

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

379 Buinside Avenue, East Hartford Millinery-Dressmaking

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

Painting-Papering PAPERING-When you decide t 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

LAWN MOWER-Perhaps it may seem early, but now, before the rush 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 Ed-ward street, Manchester.

Help Wanted-Female 35 WOMAN—To do all kinds of repairing and alterations on ladles and gents clothing. None other than a first class need apply. Mrs. I. B. Nelson, 129 Center street. Phone 338-14.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

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Paris, March 19 .- The French ergue, postponed until Tuesday ament conference at Geneva. The cabinet a week ago tenta-

tively agreed to accept this invita- Ballard, 48, of Melvindale, a Detroit tion. Since that time considerable suburb, was shot in the spine while pressure has been brought to bear fleeing police after attacking Wilto bring an official decision from liam Trustman, eleven, in an alley. France to participate in the parley.

GAS BUGGIES—A Registered Letter

Agents Wanted REPRESENTATIVE—One ambitious man or woman in Manchester, ex-

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

87-A

POLICE PUPPIES—High bred, pedi-greed German Police puppies, 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, \$11. per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121. DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and Leghorns for sale; also Custom Hatching. E. S. Edgerton, Phone Rockville 260.

HATCHING 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

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. of old and modern furnit Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS for garage or wall; also Barberry's. Alfred Rollet Windemere street. Call 1364-3.

Fuel and Feed HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 118 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.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 APPLES-Baldwin apples for sale 40c basket, \$1.00 per bushel. J. W. Smith, 63 Hamiln 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 477-13. APPLES—Greenings, 90c per bushel. 50c basket, Baldwin and Spies, \$1.20 per bushel, 60c per basket. Phone 970-2.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 18th. day of March, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

Etate of John F. Sheridan late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of The Manchester Trust Co., praying that this court make an order extending the time for settling said estate to eighteen months on said estate, as per application on file, it is

Detroit, Mich., March 19 .- Police Cabinet, meeting today under the today were trying to link a dying chairmanship of President Doumder of Mrs. Grace Loomis, with the definite action regarding the invi- numerous Toledo clubber atrocities tation to send an observer to the and with the clubber murders here proposed tri partite naval disarm- of several little girls about three years ago. The suspect, identified as Edward

Ballard beat the boy severely Herald Wants Ads rent furnish- breaking his leg, it is alleged. with a sawed-off baseball bat, A GOOD USED CAR pays a dividend

The outlay of money necessary for automobile ownership is substantially lessened when you purchase a Used Car-for the initial depreciation cost has been eliminated-which pays you a worth while dividend.

Right now-with the Auto Show over-automobile interest is at high peak—Used Car Sales are getting into full swing-and those who have already bought or are planning to buy a new car are offering good prices on their used car.

Look over the Bargains in Used Cars today and every day under Classification 4 on this page, and if you should happen not to find just what you want insert an ad under Wanted Autos, Classification 12, telling the kind of car you are looking for and a Herald Want Ad will find it,

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 APPLES—R. I. Greenings Baldwins and several other varieties \$100 per bushel at the farm, Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, telephone \$45.

Household Goods

FLUFF RUGS-Made to order from your old carpets. Write for particu-lars, C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

GAS 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, 355 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 sawing machines for sale in A-1 condition from \$8, \$10 and \$15. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649

THRONG STAMPEDES TO GAMES AT YALF

500 Manchester Rooters Make Locals' Opponent.

It is estimated that 500 persons left Manchester this morning for New Haven to witness the semifinal round of the Connecticut interscholastic championship basketball tournament at Yale this afternoon in which Manchester meets Bristol, its traditional enemy. Manchester advanced to the semi-

finals yesterday by defeating Central High of Bridgeport while Bristol disposed of the undefeated Norwalk High team in easy fashion. Manchester and Bristol have met twice this season, each team win-Every means of transportation was used by those going to the

game today. The High school band and a crowd of High school students started off in buses while rooters went along in automobiles and trucks. Some of the High school boys "bummed" their way to New Haven, starting out early this mornMachinery and Tools

HORSE CLIPPER - Hand power. Complete. Apply to Valvoline Oil Company. Phone 206-2. AYERS HAND PUMP—Used only one year, with pipe and sucker rod for a deep well. Phone 891-23. Price

Musical Instruments

PIANO—For sale cheap, standard make, in good condition and tone. Marlow's, 887 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 overgoats, 1.25. Mrs. I. B. Nelson, 139 Center, Phone

TAILORS—English woolen company, tallors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester, Phone 1821-2.

HERBERT McCANN GETS RURAL CARRIER JOB

One of Three to Pass Civil Service Tests, Is Approved By Congressman Fenn.

Trip When Bristel Looms as latter had recommended the name Austro-Italian War of 1810, "The of Herbert McCann for the position Lady In Irmine" is adapted from Anthem, Hosana! Hall the King! of rural carrier at the South Manchester post office.

The examination for this pesi-December, there being eleven candidates who took the tests. Of the eleven the Civil Service Commission at Washington certified to three who were eligible for ap-pointment, these being Carl W. Carlson, Middle Turnpike, Herbert E. McCann, 53 High street and lan war of 1810, against which is Edward Downing, Mather street. Congressman Fenn's recommen-dation goes to the fourth assistant postmaster general's office for final campaigns.

appointments, effective, April 1. Everett E. Fish, who has been temporary carrier since last August, when Geo. L. Fish, the regular carrier, resigned, has given efficient service and has been popular with his patrons.

Herald Want Ads find lost

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664 And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

Tell Her What You Want An experienced operator will take your ad, help you

word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Wanted-To Buy

UNK I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone \$49-3 and I will call. I. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board

NORTH MAIN ST., 245-Two furnished front rooms. Phone 2364. WEST, ST., 27-Pleasant heated room for gentlemen for rent. 27 West St. PRIVATE HOME—Room in private home, desirable location. Telephone 2354.

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Bent

BISSELL St., 160-4 large rooms, all improvements, garage if wanted. Telephone 2858. BRAINERD ST.—Near Main street, 5 from flat, modern improvements. For particulars apply Albert Harrison, Phone 1770.

CHESTNUT ST.—Large 5 room flat, facing park. For particulars apply Aaron Johnson, 52 Linden street. GREENACRES—April 1st very de-sirable 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 floor, all improvements, new house, with Farage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. PURNELL BLOCK — Three room heated apartment, with kitchnette and bath, all improvements, \$27 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith

Furniture Company. BIDGE ST., 117—Four large light rooms, with extra finished room in attic. Price \$23. Call after 5 o'clock.

'LADY IN ERMINE" AT THE CIRCLE TOMORROW

Colorful Picture Stars Corinne Griffith-"Flaming Frontier" Showing Today. They charged \$5 a seat to see Corinne Griffith in her epic film of

Austria, "The Lady in Ermine. when it showed at first on Broadway. But the picture comes to the Word has been received by Post- Circle theater tomorrow for a run master Oliver F. Toop from Con- of two days at no advance in prices. the operatta of the same name by Schanzer and Welisch, an operatta Communion, "Melodie" . . Johnson that caused a sensation in every Recessional hymn tion was held about the middle of capital of Europe because of its daring theme. Corinne Griffith, popularly ac-

claimed as the screen's most beautiful actress, appears in the daz-zling raiment of European court in The Lady in Ermine." The background of the swiftly moving story is the Austrian-Italset a romance between a man and

woman of noble birth, enmeshed in the intrigues of Napoleonic The Circle has for its headliner today one of the greatest pictures it has ever featured, "The Flaming Frontier," starring Hoot Gibson and a host of celebrities. This picture is a story of General Guster's cam-

paigns in the Southwest, ending in the great, climax, Custer's last Romance and colorful surroundngs, political intrigue and comedy culminating in a thrilling and spectacular reproduction of the Custer massacre are among the outstand-ing big features that make of "The Flaming Frontier," one of the most intensely gripping pictures that has been screened in some time.

FIND MAN'S BODY.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 19 .- The body of an unidentified man, riddled with bullets, was found today on a road near Reading, Ohio.

Bank book found in the dead man's clothes bore the name of "H. Fitch."

Authorities expressed the be-lief that the man had been slain by a machine gun. OYSTER CATCHES RATS

Richmond, Va.,-A good, strong

oyster can put a cat to shame when t comes to catching rats, says Raymond Gathright, deputy revenue commissioner. When he went to his cellar to get some oysters that were in a barrel, he found a large rat held in the maw of one of the blvalves. Herald Want Ads are business

By Frank Beck REGISTERED LETTER

Tenements for Rent

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. SIX ROOM flat with all modern improvoments on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W. Goslee, at 21 Madison street.

WALNUT ST., 115-Four room tene ment, all modern improvements. APARTMENTS—Three, and four coom spartments, heat, january service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 783-2.

FLATS—Two, upstair flats, with im-provements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street, Telephone 38-2 or 409-3. OUR ROOM tenement with garage. Inquire at 129 Birch street. Tele-phone 1599. PIVE ROOM tenement. Inquire at 43

TVE ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street, after 5 o'clock, RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE St., 93-5 room house, all improvements. Inquire 38 Haw-thorns atreet. AMLIN ST,-Half house, six rooms all improvements, garage, minute walk from East Center street. Tel

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at were among those put forth as re-7, 8:30, and 10:30 o'clock. The quiring bond issues, will be before last will be a high mass. Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 9:15 and vesper services will be held at 3:39 o'clock in the after-Music to be rendered by the ju-

nior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows: Prelude, Andantino in G. . Herber Processional hymn Anthem, When Morning Lights the skies Brown Anthem, In the Shadow of Thy

Cross O'Connor

Offertory "Ave Maria" Millard

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Soprano A colorful film of the days of the Anthem, Father of Heaven, Hear Speaks

Music by the senior choir at the

high mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows: Prelude: "Gloriosa" Stearnes Processional hymn Boys' Choir Asperges Me Boys' Choir Kyrie Eleison Battmann Credo in Unum Deum ... Welgand Offertory, "O Salutaris"

Barschmidt Miss Nellie Waskiewisch, contral-Dan J. Sullivan

gnus Del Weigand Recessional hymn CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Sunday school, 9:00 a. h. English service, 10:00 a. m. German service, 11:00 a. m. Monday evening Boy Scouts neeting at 7:00.

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

hoir will meet. Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. n., sewing circle. Friday evening, 7:15,

railroads committee on Wednes-day and Thursday, and forfeited rights committee on Thursay. ONE "DON'T" DOES WHAT WHOLE DOZEN DOESN'T COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS

A Single Rule Urged by Jewett To Curb Automobile Acci-

"Don'ts for motorists" are one t the most numerous things in the world. They are written into the laws by the scores, into city ordinances by the hundreds; manufacturers write them into their instruction books policemen shout them at the passing driver, and race riot, The trouble started last wayside signs proclaim don't this night when three negroes were arand don't that. In short, the mo- rested following attacks on threetorist is don't-ed to death. Now American drivers might A local cavalry company is

dam the flood of don'ts. "Don't ware stores are under guard to pre-don't" is Jewatt's platform. vent seizure of arms.

A large national industrial association recently asked Jewett to more than one thousand white citicontribute, for a safety campaign zens, armed with clubs and firepamphlet, "a list of a dozen or arms, attempted to invade more things a motorist should keep in mind," suggesting that "a line of don't" would be most effective. Here is Jewett's reply:

There would be no use of my writing you a list of 'a dozen things a motorist should keep in mind'—for the kind of motorist who can keep his mind on more than any ferror the white persons had been wounded. than one thing at a time is not the

kind that causes accidents.

There is just one "don't' that, if generally observed, would prevent out's five free employment bures had applications from 1,075 peop DON'T DO ANYTHING SUDDENLY
Apply that to starting, stopping, backing, changing direction, turning, crossing railroads, entering Applications handled by the backing is a starting and starting applications handled by the backing applications ap

ing, crossing railroads, entering treet intersections, etc., and the reaus were: Hartford, 317; Bride tuses of the accidents are elimi-port, 331; New Haven, 216; Watt bury, 205; and Norwich; 116.

Wanted to Rent

April 15th, to Sept. 15th, by famil with one child, modern furnishes apartment, floor or house, four, floor six rooms, with garage if postible. Advise Chency Brothers Employment Bureau. Farm and Land for Sale

bath, modern conveniences, large bath, modern conveniences, large barn, garage, and other buildings, apple orchard and small fruit. J. C. Hirth, Ellington avenue, Rockville, phone 582. 64 ACRE FARM—For sale, fent, or will exchange, in Manchester, tohac-co, dairy, or vegetable farm, P. O. Box 42, Manchester, Phone 38-5.

Houses for Sale

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 4 o'clock or Saturday afternoons. SIX ROOM HOUSE—Electric lights, and bath, 2-1-2 acres land 360 ft from state road. A few minutes ride by auto to mills. Easy terms, inquire T. J. Lewis, Phone 535-2.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, two car garage, chicken coop. 75 feet front, 200 feet deep. Price \$9808. Apply 118 North Elm street. Real Estate for Exchange 70

FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange, William Kanehl, 512 Center street.

SPEED UP SLOGAN KEEPS SOLONS BUSY

the judiciary has been meeting for public hearings on Fridays in recent weeks.

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Park Appropriations
The much discussed appropriations for parks and forests, which the appropriations committee on Tuesday and Wednesday. Various bond issues and assessment measures will be considered by the finance committee the first three egislative days and on Friday the notion picture tax law will be back in a new guise, entitled " tax upon receipts from the rental of motion picture films."

Annual reports from commercial fishermen will be required under a bill to be heard by the fish and game committee on Wednesday. Proposals by utilities companies, affecting large areas in from Hartford to New Haven to be built by the Connecticut Coke comters of other concerns to allow expansion will be heard Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by the incorporations committee.

Compensation Law Changes in the workmen's compensation law, proposed by both "capital and labor," will be heard by the judiciary Wednesday. The Hall of the House has been re served. Another hearing that should draw a large crowd will be on Thursday in the Senate cham-ber before the same committee. Bailey of the latter is expected. Labor questions will be to the fore on Tuesday, especially those dealing with the employment of women and minors in shee shining

parlors, pool roosm, manufactur-ing, mechanical and mercantile establishments, Fitch's home and the care of the veterans there will be considered by the military af-fairs committee on the same day. Revision of the bottling and carbonated beverages act, and changes in regulations concerning und Wednesday evening Lenten servertakers, matters to be heard by the 7:30. After this service the public health and safety committee on Wednesday, will bring out large numbers from the groups Various matters will be heard by

the claims committee on Tuesday,

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Negroes Attack White Girls; Soldiers Fill Town. Coffeyville, Kansas, March 19 .-Colleyville was under martial law today as a result of a threatened

Threatened Race Riots After

white girls. well give a vote of thanks to H. M. patrolling the streets. National Jewett, chairman of the board of Guard units are being rushed in the Paige-Detroit Motor Car com-pany, who has just done his bit to orders of the governor. All hard-Martial law was declared when

> Negro settlement. The Negroes barricaded themselves in their homes

STATE EMPLOYMENT.

ONE MINUTE , AMY, LET LISTEN , HEM ME FINISH ... WHEN I







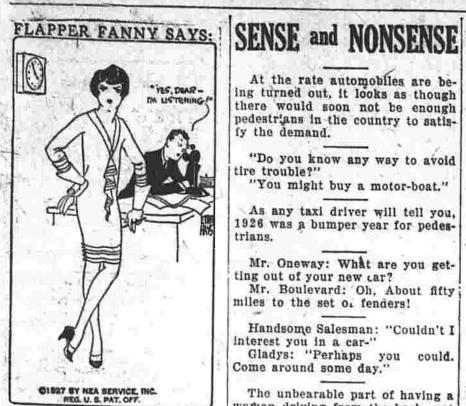
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CAN MEAN ONLY ONE





Women are the last word in ronversationalists.

A BIBLE TEST



Here is a test of your knowledge of the Bible. You'll find the ans- car by the side of the road and hug wers printed on another page: 1-What Biblical incident does this picture represent?

2-Who wrote the apocalypse? 3-Where did the Lord appear

4-What famous queen came to the garage." visit Solomon in Jerusalem?

6-Who said, "My God, my God, A Cop unkind why hast thou forsaken me"? 7-Who were the four evange- They're seeking bail by letter.

8-Who was Jude? Jesus for another trial?

younger brother of Moses?

At the rate automobiles are being turned out, it looks as though there would soon not be enough pedestrians in the country to satisy the demand.

'You might buy a motor-boat."

As any taxi driver will tell you,

Mr. Oneway: What are you getting out of your new car?
Mr. Boulevard: Oh, About fifty miles to the set of fenders!

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The unbearable part of having a voman driving from the back seat

The carburetor seems to be The cause of all his woe;

He sits beside the road to give His brain a chance to cool, And ponders on his training at

The correspondence school.

And just by chance 'tis seen The cauce of all his trouble is He's out of gasoline.

The days of prairie schooners may be history, but we still have our covered wagons, so to speak. There are a lot of mortgaged automobiles on the streets today.

night like this?" He-"Yes, but I thought I would walt till we got farther out in the

nave some place to stay while the car is being repaired.

New version: "Let me park in a

Joy riders do not get all their

Taxi Driver: \$15.75."

5-Who said, "I am alpha and Jack and Jill went up the hill

At 60 miles or better; Was right behind-

9-To whom did Pilate send gles in use as formerly. Nonsense, There are more, but most of them 10-Was Aaron an older or are provided with galosine en-

"Do you know any way to avoid

926 was a bumper year for pedes-

is that she's usually right.

The Village Motorsmith Under a spreading chestnut tree A stubborn auto stands; The Smith an angry man is he With trouble on his hands.

He tightens half a dozen bolts, But still it doesn't go.

And then he starts his job once

She-"Don't you love driving on

Let us be grateful for homes. We

An automobile accident is the ther fellow's fault.

the daughters of man."

oy from riding!

Victim: "All right, just put it in

I SENT THE PUMPKIN SEEDS BACK TO THE GOVERMENT AND TOLD THEM ME FLOWER POI GOT BUSTED PLAYIN' SOLDIERS.

SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

AWRIGHT.

HEADS WE



WE KIN EAT - 1 I'M FOR DATING UP FOUND A SILVER THE SWEET BONBON DOLLAR. THAT JUST MOVED

MIX ON EATING.

LOOKY, GOZY.



SHOOT!





There are not as many baby bug- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Difference

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



NONSENSE!! I EAT BECAUSE 74' KIDS AS MANY RED APPLES FOLD ME 74' REASON AS YOU DO AND MY HAIR IS ALMOST I HAVE RED HAIR WAS BECAUSE I EAT WAITE! RED APPLES!

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FOOD SHOW!

YOU PEEL YOURS!

You Can't Blame Her

By Small



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies left the dish and looking over toward the house, spoon and walked away 'til pretty they saw a little boy. He waved and soon they reached a funny little they began to grin. "Come over house with door swung open wide.
Said Scouty, "Say, I wonder who is living here. I wish I knew. If it is someone friendly, I would like to To get there first, each Tiny

But Coppy snapped, "We'd best inside, they found the little youngbeware, and wait 'til we are asked ster sitting calmly on the floor in there. It never is polite to walk said he, "Just kindly wait 'til I right into some one's home. Let's have finished with the Christmas sit out here and rest a bit, 'til' a'l Pie. I'd gladly offer you some, but of us are feeling fit. I'd really rathers isn't any more,"
er loaf a while and rest myself,
Then, in the pie

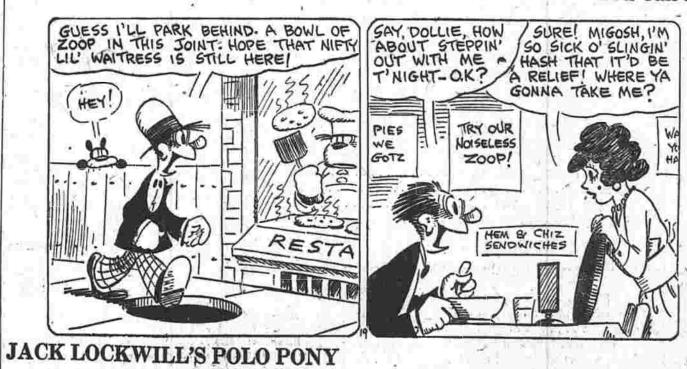
The other Tinies quite agreed and ail of them showed lots of speed in racing to a nearby tree where there was lots of shade. A dandy spot was shortly found. They squatted down upon the ground. And then they quickly realized how hard there all hed played. hard they all had played.

In just about an hour or two a

tried, and when they all were far

Then, in the pie he stuck his thumb, and with a jerk pulled out The other Tinies quite agreed a plumb. "Oh, I know who you are,

(The Tinymites meet the Three little shrill voice said, "Yoo, hoo," Little Kittens in the next story.)



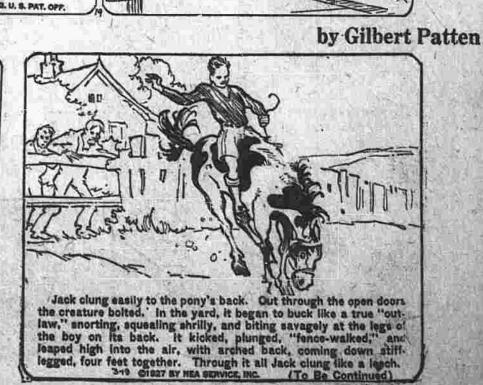
"You!" sneered the farmer. "If you can ride him, I'll give him to ye." "It's a bargain!" agreed lack. "Give me a saddle and a bridle, and I'll show you." Provided with the things he'd asked for, he went around to the head of the stall, slipped in, and placed the saddle on the horse. It seemed no time at all before he cried: "Release the

ropes back there! Let us out!"



he snapped the ropes away.





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ABOUT TOWN

Misses Sadie Curran and Millicent Fox have gone to Boston, for a week-end visit with friends.

Yesterday's meeting of the park commission was postponed for one week because of the absence from town of Col. William C. Cheney,

Astoria, L. I., were the guests yes- Russian Music. A service such as terday of Mr and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Center street. They returned to their home this morning accompanied by George R. Veitch, who will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Patton. The trip was made by automobile. Mr. Patton sang over WTIC last night. He was handicapped by a bad cold and sore throat, but his program was greatly enjoyed despite his illness.

At the West Side Recreation Center this evening at 7:30 a St. Patrick's social and whist will attract many card players. There will be six prices given, the first for both men and women will be silk umbrellas.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet for its regular business session Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. After the meeting there will be a rehearsal of the degree team in preparation for a class initiation in the early future. Noble Grand Mrs. Weeder urges all who have a part in the work to be present.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will serve a roast beef supper in Tinker hall Monday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock. The officers are in charge of the meal and the vaudeville entertainment by Hartford talent which will follow In addition to roast beef, with gravy there will be mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, coffee and homemade cake. The moderately priced tickets, which are in the hands of the members, will include the program and the public will be welcome. The meeting of the lodge will be held after the entertainment.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The South Manchester High school dramatic club, the Soc and Buskin club, will present as its annual production, "The Private Secretary." The cast has been selected, and is as follows: Mr. Marsland, John Cervini; Harry Marsland, Albert Tuttle; Mr. Cattermole, John Shannon; Douglas Cattermole, Charles Treat; Spalding, William Gahrman; Gibson, Russell Gould; John and Knox, Rodney Wilcox; Edith Marsland, Catherine Carney; Eva Webster, Edith Balch; Mrs. Stead, Madeline Woodhouse; and Miss Ashford, Mas Clune.

The date for the presentation of this play has not been announced yet, but it will probably be sometime in May.

The band is accompanying the large body of high school students to the Yale Gym at New Haven today to help Manchester along to another victory.

A social hour was held yesterday afternoon in the assembly hall at the close of school. Merrill's orchestra furnished music. The students stayed in the assembly hall until the result of the Manchester-Bridgeport basketball game at Yale had been announced.

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The choir of the South Methodist church has endeavored to give us another treat Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton of in presenting a service of Modern this one could not be heard very

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