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FRENCH IN SHANGHAI

PRICE THREE CENTS

REED GRILLS SAPIRO IN **FORD SUIT**

Pillories "Cooperative King" On the Rack at Million Dollar Trial.

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich. March 30 .- Aaron Sapiro, the soorled today on the act of cross examination at the million-dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit in Federal

Before a crowded courtroom and a jury that hung on every, word, Senator James A. Reed, Democrat Coke Co., whose Ehrenfeld, Pa., of Missouri, delved into the forgotten past of Sapiro and into every detail of his amazing rise to power in the American farm world. Reed hammered away at Sapiro's statement that he earned \$400,-000 from his professional practice in the years 1916 to 1926.

Strange Contrast Reed and Sapiro presented white-haired and deliberate growled his questions, sometimes with a sneer in his voice and always in tones that expressed doubt of Sa-The "wheat king" blackbaired and infectuous, replied in

choked a sob. Reed went back to 1916 to open the cross examination. He first asked Sapiro how he and Philip Ehrlich, San Francisco attorney, at burrowing through the debris split their law fees. Sapiro said he to the entombed miners as soon as got 60 per cent and Ehrlich got the gas has cleared sufficiently to forty per cent. Then Reed wanted to know what share of the fees went to Sapiro in all other law firms in which he had a membership. Usually, Sapiro said, he got 50 per cent of the fees.

Reed Scores Reed scored when he produced papers from a San Francisco law suit, involving Sapiro and two of his former law partners, David and Lawrence Levy. Sapiro said he-never read the paper and upon objection of his counsel, the court would not allow Reed to ask questions on

Reed invoked all courtroom he apparently forgot dates or confused Sapiro's replies but the "cooperative king" never wavered. New Rule

Before Sapiro resumed the stand the court laid down a new rule limiting each side to ten minutes argument on all points of law. Heretofore some of the arguments have lasted a day.

Sapiro told of establishing his law practice in Chicago in September, 1924. He severed all connection with his old California law

firm January 1, 1925. Reed's questions jumped. Sapiro

The first cooperative which Sapiro served as attorney was the piro got \$100 a month. It was the industry." At the same time levies fame and fortune.

count of all the fees received by industry," Mr. Walcott declared. on the number of licenses to be is-Sapiro in his association with "Business does not growl nor start sued. It was doubtful whether farmers cooperatives. With the intensive lobbying when heavily the commission will apthorize any California , Poultry Producers, taxed; it simply moves to other change in the present ten kilocycle Sapiro said he got \$25 a month be- states where more foresight is division between stations. fore his salary was increased to shown. We must devise means of \$100 a month. He received special administration which will tie one fees too from the producers and in legislature to another. Under the SOFT COAL MINING 1922 he got \$6,000 in all from the present system one-half of each ses-

The California bean growers paid him a retainer of \$1,200 a year from 1918 to 1924 inclusive, Sapiro testified, and in addition he received special fees which made a total of \$31,761 from the bean growers in seven years.

169 from the Central California vidual ability is at hand each sesberry growers in the same period. Reed was curious about every dol- dicap. We should do the same here on April 1, when the Jacksonville a minor operation. lar received by Sapiro and his as was done in Washington; reduce wage scale agreement expires, ap-

RIVER LEVEE BREAKS; **OVER 2,000 HOMELESS**

Mineteen Square Miles Farmland Are Flooded the Mississippi.

Memphis, March 30 .- Two thousand persons, driven from their homes last night when the Laconia circle leves tumbled into the river its neck. The collie trotted away and flooded nineteen square miles unconcernedly. of farm lands, were being housed today in box cars and tents at

Helens and Snow Lake, Ark. An opening in the levee created by the crumbling banks let the 51foot swollen Mississippi river gush' into the circle, and 12,350 acres of farm lands and drove 1,800 negroes and 200 white persons from their

homes. Warned that the break had ocfied before the on-rush of the wa- Alexander's own story on the ters and belief was expressed that none had lost their lives.

FISHERMAN CATCHES

Sterling, Conn., March 30 .-Visions of an unusual tragedy were conjured up when George Dowd, fishing in Perry's pond on Saturday, hooked up a human skull and brought it into town to Dr. B. F. Tefft, medical examiner, who declared the skull to be that of a woman, and told the police of Con-necticut and Rhode Island in which Perry's pond is located. Investigation disclosed an abandoned tomb two miles from the pond had been broken into, and the bodes disturbed.

Blast Buries

Cresson, Pa., March 80 .- Officials of the Pennsylvania Coal & mine was shaken by an explosion today, told International News Service that 250 miners are believ-

ed entombed. The Ehrenfeld mine is one of the largest in Cambria county. It nor-mally employs from 500 to 600 miners.

Although the blast did not occur strange contrast. The senator, in the main passageway, company officials believe 250 men were work ing in the wrecked channel. All of these men were entombed

about 12:20 p. m. A general alarm was spread to all mining communities throughout s soft voice, sometimes with a the district and they responded imbreak in tones as though he had mediately with rescue equipment and with trained mine rescue crews. At 1:45 p. m., twelve rescue crews were at the mouth of the mine and ready to take their turns permit their entrance.

LEGISLATURE

Reed invoked all courtroom tricks to no avail. Time and again Senator Walcott Says Prob-Needs Serious Study at Present.

Hartford, March 30 .- A special session of the State Legislature to and consequently greater service to study the problem of administration the listener, experts believe. With conscious but after a while regainof state departments was put forth broadcasting stabilized manufac- ed his senses and walked several Reed's questions jumped. Sapito as a possible means of bringing their effort toward more efficient 1917 as attorney for the Califor- about economy and additional reve- apparatus. While regulations of and rushed him to his house. Dr. nia State Fish Exchange. He got the appointment from Col. Harris Norfolk, chairman of the Senate improvement by broadcasters. Weinstock, California market di- committee on finance here today.

poultry producers of northern Cali- Trumbull in the statement that "no us that will effectively cover the That was in 1916 and Sa- more taxes can be levied against 200-545 meter channel. beginning of his long climb to must be made to meet expenses neckilocycle division of frequency essary to expand humane institu- bands, chain broadcasting, consol-The jury was treated to an ac- tions. "More taxes will drive out idation of stations and limitation sion is taken up in learning the subtilties of problems, and much of the rest in squabbling about bond

issues and projects. Too Far Apart. "We are so far apart from business methods that we deserve censure. Our integrity is of the highest but our business system, because of Sapiro also told of receiving \$4 .- the set up, is poor. Plenty of indidepartmental expenditures, get rid peared inevitable today. of supernumeraries, and effect ecou-

omies all along the line. "I should like to see the governor call a special session to last one or two weeks so that we 'might

study all these problems." COLLIE KILLS COW

New Canaan, Conn., March 30 .-Mike Chiello, a Weed street resident, this afternoon asked the Selectmen to pay him for his cow. Ten minutes before he sought paychase his cow in a pasturage near the Chiello home. The cow fled in terror, stumbled, fell, and broke its neck. The cow fled in the Chiello home is trikebreakers after the suspension.

HOW ALEX FANS **GREAT BAMBINO**

Grover Cleveland pitched to Babe Ruth nine times during the 1925 world series and the sports page today.

SKULL OF A WOMAN

CHINESE

Shanghai-Heart of the Present Trouble in China.

A close-up map of the city of Shanghai is shown, indicating location of the French (1), British (2), and American (3) settlements. These settlements have been heavily garrisoned by the foreign powers. Shanghai is built on the Whangpoo river, which runs north into the Yangste. The inset map shows territory in the vicinity of Shanghai.

FORD HURT IN ACCIDENT

U. S. RADIO BOARD **FAVORS STABILITY**

Better Broadcasting Means Better Sales of Radio Equipment, It Says.

the Federal Radio Commission, Ford-Sapiro libel suit trial.

lem of Revenues For State sales which was moving upward rapidly early in 1926, promising a new record, suddenly slumped in November as the result of poor reception conditions. Sales of the year are believed to have been lit- of Michigan avenue near tle if any above those of 1925.

Greater Perfection Federal regulation also means a greater perfection of both re- ed down an embankment and celving and broadcasting apparatus crashed into a tree. turers are expected to increase hundred feet to his estate.

With the probability of widen-He made his remarks to the Farm- ing-the broadcast band virtually ers Association of the Legislature. discarded, manufacturers of sets Mr. Walcott upheld Governor are expected to strive for apparat-

The commission today discussed

SUSPENDS APRIL

All Mines In Middle West Will Close Down, Operators Say

suspension of soft coal mining in the auto king and last night ordersion but the system provides a han-

announced policy of shutting down Workers indicate they will consider Ford and occupied alone by him,

like temper. The executive board of the asso-

We are not opposed to the union. "Complete suspension on April 1 appears inevitable. We believe some constructive changes from the Jacksonville rate is necessary to preven complete prostration of the union-

FIGHT MINERS KILLED.

Harriaburg, Ill., March 30 .-Eight men were reported killed at Mine No. 2 of the Saline County Coal Corporation, five miles south

Undergoes Minor Operation as Result - Was Alone In Auto.

Detroit, Mich., March 30 .- Henry Ford has been operated upon for injuries received when he drove a Ford car down a steep embank-

ings on regulatory measures, as- Henry Ford hospital and is rest, and twenty-one other men and sures radio equipment sales of ing easily. The operation was a women were rescued by firemen, Connecticut." Mr. Citron declared

Ford's injuries will prevent him testifying this week at the milliondollar libel suit, it was said.

Details of Accident The accident occurred when Ford was forced of the south side Rouge river bridge while on his way home about 8:30 Sunday eve-

The billionaire was knocked un-



Henry Ford

Formal Statement

Ford's counsel at the trial reads as

"At 8:30 p. m., Sunday, March

27, a Ford coupe driven by Henry

has been a minor operation.

TREASURY BALANCE

The Coal Operators' Association of Illinois was standing pat on its follows: its mines unless the United Mine lower wages, and informal advices, was forced off the south drive of to Rice Miller, president, were that operators in other fields were in a of the Rouge river bridge, and plunged down a steep embankment

was immediately called and re-mained with the injured man unized fields and ultimate disintegration of the United Mine Workers.'

America's First Billionaire THREE ARE KILLED

Another Seriously Hurt In 50 Foot Leap and 21 Men and Women Saved.

business district here. The dead: Miss Mamie O'Brien. 5; Mrs. Emma Philbrook, 68, and

George Gage, 60. Fred Benjamin, 65, suffered broken back when, poised at the ning. His little Ford coupe plung- life-net held by those on the street

Crowds on the street saw the aged Mr. Benjamin, flames shooting around him, make his way to the edge of the roof. They cried a warning for him to wait. The rope lifenet of the fire department was brought out and into this he leaped. He struck the net on his side.

Seriously injured, he was carried to Franklin hospital: Jack Carrigan, 35, escaped by a ten-foot jump from a blazing window to the roof of a lunch cart. He

was unhurt. Overcome by Smoke. Miss O'Brien lost her life when the fell from the third floor of the three-story building as the floor collapsed. The body of Mrs. Philbrook was found in her room. She had been overcome by smoke before she could leave her bed. Mr. Gage, who had removed a wooden leg when he retired, was helpless in his attempt to escape. His body was found at the doorway of his apartment. The third and top floor of the

block was made up of apartments and a majority of those rescued were carried down fire ladders. Many were terror stricken.

Brave Operator. On the second floor were several offices and the plant of the Central New Hampshire Telephone Exchange. The night operator, Miss Rachel Buchanan, stayed at her post with smoke and fire all about her until rescued by Ralph Man-ning, who ran into the burning day. A formal statement issued by building.

Five stores on the ground floor and a pool room in the basement of the block were ruined. The cause four walls were left.

day but little beyond discussion of forced over the embankment by a MR. BOWERS RECOGNIZES day but little beyond discussion of car which came upon him from beacourse of action after the suspen-hind as he emerged from the one of FAMILY TODAY driveway of the Ford laboratories

Judge H. O. Bowers regained condred feet to the gatekeeper on his sclousness this morning long estate who summoned Mrs. Ford. "Dr. R. D. McClure, chief surenough to recognize a member of geon of the Henry Ford hospital, his family, and to make several reasonable requests, it was reporttil Tuesday night when he was re- ed at the Memorial hospital today moved in an ambulance to the at three o'clock. Dr. N. A. Burr, his Henry Ford hospital where is is attending physician, said that the now undergoing treatment. There patient's condition was much improved. Mr. Bowers showed signs of regaining consciousness yesterday afternoon, but he had not come out of the come until this mornof here today. Gas in a pocket of the mine is believed to have been ury balance as of March 28 3423. Ing. He has been unconscious seven ignited by a lamp, reports said.

IN FRANKLIN FIRE

ating herself from innuendoes against the heads of the Republiconnection with the Democratic

Citron's Charges Charges were made by Mr. Citron, who declared that the investi-Washington, March 30.—Stabi-lization of the radio industry by his counsel at the million-dollar women and a man lost their lives. He quoted Professor W. Z. Ripley, was neglected by the Legislature. another man was seriously injured of Harvard, to the effect that "a which today was completing hear- Ford is now a patient at the in a fifty-foot leap into a life net, dark combination exists, between the head of the Republican Party about \$70,000,000 this year, acminor one and "no serious compilcording to manufacturers and excations are expected," his counsel when a \$400,000 fire swept the the dumb bells and numberulls syndicate block, in the heart of the who sit in the House and just lis-

P. U. PROBE

IS BALKED

Rep. Citron Makes Charges;

Asks For An Investiga-

tion; Debate State Rights.

Hartford, Conn., March 30 .- An

appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be

of the House to bring about the

appointment of a commission to in-

vestigate public power companies

and power sites within 'he state.

The House rejected the bill by oral

An investigation of some sort was urged by Miss Marjorle Chen-

ey, of Manchester, after disassoci-

can Party in Connecticut, from

Party, and insults aimed at the

judiciary committee.

Senate here today.

IN SENATE

Marjorie Cheney

ten to reports." Mr. Gilbert thought the bill vital to the state. He said "we want de-

should control state rights." A. W. Sisson, of Hebron, also tional settlement where the major- Kai-Shek. favored the bill but House Leader ity of the Americans in Shanghal edge of the roof, he jumped fifty Averill was ready with objections feet through fire and smoke to a and was sustained by a comfortable majority.

A bill which would allow salary increases to \$1,000 for Middlesex eign ardor continues to spread in makes no reference to the Americounty's commissioners was passed China today, and the entire coastal can participation in the bombardby the House under suspension of region seems in ferment.

George H. Hummell, of Seymour, rights by vote of the House.

Favorable Reports. Favorable reports received by the House and tabled for calendar and printing were: regulating sale of milk laws; providing for hospital licenses, revising natureopathy laws; providing for official proclamation by the governor for observance of Maine Memorial Day each

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AMERICAN IS KILLED BY MEXICAN BANDITS

Kidnapped With Son and Held gate. For \$40,000 Ransom-U. S. Protests.

Mexico City, March 30.—Edgar Wilkins, American citizen of Savannah, Go., has been killed by Jalisco outlaws who kidnapped him, according to an unconfirmed report from Guadelajara, publish-

Wilkins and his son were kidnapped several days, ago and the son was released and sent to Mrs. Wilkins with a demand for \$40,000 of the fire was undetermined but ransom, asserting that unless the was believed to have started in an ransom was paid Wilkins would be office on the second floor. Only the killed. This threat has been carried out, according to the Guadelajara

> Urgent protests have been made by the American embassy and the United States consulate at Guade-

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TODAY

CHILDREN DRIVEN AHEAD AS SHIELD

Defenders of Concession Forced to Fire Over Heads of Small Boys and Girls-Reinforcements Rushed to Barricades-American Residents Ask For American Troops.

Shanghai, Midnight, March 30. Chinese mobs opened attacks upon the barricades about the French concession tonight.

made annually for construction of The mobs of Chinese approachrural roads was approved by the ed the barricades of the French concession, behind groups of small William Citron and Rev. George boys and girls who had been herd-Gilbert, representatives from ed in front of the attackers and Middletown, made today a second gave them shelter. unsuccessful attempt on the floor

The attack occurred at the Avenue Des Deux Republiques, where mobs hurled missiles over the barricades and fired occasional shots. Children in Front

The Annamite troops defending the concession were prevented from returning the fire directly because of the children in front of the mobs. The French defenders, however,

fired volleys over the heads of the children. Reinforcements have been rushed to the French barricades and defensive measures have been tightened in the International set-

tlement. The French concession adjoins the native city of Shanghai and is become a party issue if the matter regarded as the weakest point in the defense of the foreigners.

Ask for Troops American residents in the . concession have asked for American troops, but the French commander has thus far refused, maintaining

that his forces were sufficient to afford protection.

Barricades have been erected between the Erench concession and the international settlement and even though the Chinese mobs pen- munists. etrate the French concession they velopment of power but we also will be faced by heavy defenses before they can reach the interna-

> are now quartered. OTHER ATTACKS Shanghai, March 30 .- Anti-for-

While reports come of the evacuation of foreigners from received restoration of forfeited Chefoo and other towns in the north, which are still under control of the northerners, there came a eign and anti-Christian agitators

tacks in the southern most pro- cupied by the Cantonese army and vince of Kwangtung. The French administration of nature were received today from Kwang Chowwan in Kwangtung Jhanghai, Ichang, Wuhu, Chefoo, has cabled a report that an Ameri- Chungkin, Anking, Hankow and can Catholic mission there has other centers. been looted and that the Fathers | in charge have been forced to take Americans in the interior, many of

refuge in Kochow. The French them being mission workers,, but if authorities suggest that warships is hoped by the American naval and be sent there immediately. Thirteen Americans are isolated finally heeded the repeated warnat Hoinow on Hainan island, ac- ings to seek safety. Their escape cording to the French authorities, may be cut off, unless they fles and grave fears are felt for their towards the northeast. safety. It is recommended that a

warship be sent there to investi-Northerners Helpless The northerner apparently are not yet prepared to give resistance ously sent word that they intended to the Cantonese for they have to remain, are now on their way to withdrawn in order from Nan- Shanghai, These missionaries were tungschow to the north, after the stationed at Hankow, Wachang,

Cantonese continued to fire on voyed by a British man of war. refugee ships. The Tatung and Loongwo, bringing 105 American refugees from Hankow under the Ichang are being evacuated, the escort of the destroyer Paul Jones, was fired on as it passed Nanking earlier. during the night. There were no casualties, although several rifle Stewart is anchored off Wuhu to

bullets hit the vessels. The Cantonese have occupied the Standard Oil property in the British concession, but thus far have Wuhu has served an ultimatum done no damage as an American upon the British naval authorities destroyer has been standing by.

Erect Barricades Some significance is seen in the Chinese made a demand for infact that the foreign defenders demnity on account of the loss of have erected barricades along Chinese lives when a junk was Avenue Edward VII, which di-rammed by a British ship. the international settlement, which is enroute to the Jako district to is now entirely surrounded by take on abcard the Americans re barricades and is not reliant upon maining there.

Last night there were 1,400 arrested for failure to observe the

rickshaws today, as the general miral C. S. Williams, commanding labor union has ordered rickshaw the Asiatic squadron.

pullers to join the union or face arrest by pickets.

The Shanghai provisional government which has been established has a strongly radical tinge. The

Shot in China



Miss Anna E. Moffet. of Colonel and Mrs. W. P. Moffet of Madison, Wis., was shot twice through the body in escaping from Nanking, China, under Chinese shell fire.

members include several Com-

The provisional government has announced that it is arranging a mass meeting to welcome Chiang

Violent anti-British propaganda is being disseminated from some fifty Chinese colleges. This propaganda scores the British bombardment of Nanking but curiously

TROUBLE SPREADING Shanghai, March 30 .- Anti-forreport today of anti-American at- are spreading beyond the zone ocreports of the most disquieting

There are still a number of consular authorities that they have

Heed Warning It is now understood that Bishop Logal Roots, of the District of Hankow, and about forty Episcopa mission workers, who had previ-U. S. S. Pilsbury evacuated nine Changsha, Ichang and Shashi, They Americans in that town and in took refuge upon the merchant

ship Loogwo, which is being con-The last of the British male residents of Changsha, Chungkin and women having been sent out

The United States destroyer

carry off the remaining Americans. from that city. The Chinese commander at demanding the withdrawal of the British wareraft. Earlier the

Washington, March 30 .- Furth indignities perpetrated by Chin Railroad service to Nanking was Nationalists upon Americans and foreigners were reported to the In the Chinese area there are no Navy Department today, by Ac-

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Waterbury, Conn., March 30 .-Charles Foote Mitchell, a leading Manufacturers National Bank, go- Scotch songs and recitations. ing from clerk to president. When that bank was merged with the

sister, Mrs. W. A. Coles, of Anson-ia, and two nephews, John Wallace, of New Haven, and Mitchell Wallace, of Waterbury. Funeral services will be held at

three p. m., Friday, from St. John's Episcopal church

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Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, which will take place in Tinker hall to-

of pleasure to all who attend. The supper, which will be contributed by the members will be a bountiful one and will be served at 6:30 by a committee including Mrs. Torrance, Mrs. Selina Sommerville, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Nellie

Haggart, and Mrs. Ida Hamilton. The attraction on the entertain-Holmes avenue today, after a long ment program will be a one-act illness. He was 70 years old. For farce entitled "The Employment forty-six years Mr. Mitchell was Office" by the New Britain Daughconnected with the Waterbury ters of Scotia, There will also be

The tickets which are on sale by the members include the supper, Citizens Manufacturers National entertainment and dance, Bill Wad-Bank, ten years ago, he became dell's orchestra will provide music chairman of the board, serving un- and John Munsie will have charge Mr. Mitchell is survived by a do not attend the supper and prothe regular tickets.

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CHINESE MOB ATTACK FRENCH AT SHANGHAI

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have been stoned by Chinese mobs, February 1; reimbursing W. S. he reported. Dakin, of West Hartford, for American vessels in the Yangtse amounts held by the Teachers' Re-river are continually fired upon by tirement Association; prohibiting Chinese snipers. Admiral Williams' dispatch fol-

lows: "American Catholic mission at Fuchow in Kwang-Tung reported

looted. "Evacuation of Americans from upriver Yangtse district proceeding satisfactorily. Cantonese continues firing on destroyers and refuge ships from Anking and other points along the fiver. No communication between ships and shore at Anking.

"Forty seven American and British missionaries have left Anking. making all merchants intinerant Stones were thrown at them as they vendors unless in business ten left. "Spanish missionaries and one

American family, Dr. Taylor, wife and children, refused to leave, although fully informed as to con- ing cruelty to animals; changing

PEKING QUIET. with the flame of terrorism which is racing over South China, Peking today is calm and peaceful.

Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, com-mander-in-chief of the northern army, by his iron measures, has southern agitators, although the official organ of the government charges that the Russian Soviet embassy is a hotbed of propagandists, who are attempting to incite students and labor leaders.

American residents of this students are attempting to incite students and labor leaders.

Bridgeport in the matter of the auspices of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. The program which begins at 8 o'clock will be presented by the National Cavaliers and a well known trio.

Perhaps no male quartet in regulating transportation of ice; cent years has attained such over-

Union Pac . . . 171 469 169 % American residents of this city providing for public county ambu-us Rubber . . 61% 59% 60 American residents of this city providing for public county ambua northern invasion by the Cantonese, although a few Americans are sending away their women and report on a bill which would in-

> 403,000 troops in Manchuria, the tric Light Co., to increase its capi-Peking area, Shantung province tal to thirty millions. and Honan province against about The public health and safety committee reported to the Senate a bill 208.700 Cantonese regulars.

TOMORROW EVENING ing a strong argument that the was transferred at once to the ap-Russians and that the foreign pow-ers are antagonistic towards Russia The Senate rejected a should give him active support. Of considerable interest to the many Scotch people in Manchester been advised that all Americans sues of public service corporations.

is the annual supper, entertain- have been evacuated from Nanking Bills passed from the Senate calment and dance of Relen Davidson except one family that refuse to endar included those prohibiting to the general public. Mrs. Mar- on board American citizens.

Long Journey. garet Sutherland is chairman of the general committee, and the Daughters promise a full evening of pleasure to all who attend.

Americans fleeing from the wrath of Chinese along the Yangtse river must run a virtual gauntlet for tal of \$3,640,000 approved for the nearly 1,000 miles before they reach a safe port in Shanghai. in which Americans are scattered in bridge, \$350,000; schools, \$900, missions or in business was em-

phasized by officials here today in expressing renewed fears for the rescue of hundreds of foreigners. The American and other foreign gunboats and destroyers, it was said by naval officers, must patrol the river for a distance greater than the length of the Mississippi river. The ships are subject to fire by Chi-

nese snipers from both banks. most of the foreigners already fiee- A year ago Mrs. Curran fell and ing from cities nearer Shanghai broke her hip. Today when bending was operating throughout the state. growing fear was felt for those over to put on her shoe the bone deeper into the recesses of the broke again. Yangtse valley, the scene of the recent triumphs of the Chinese Na-

tionalists. Latest reports indicated that many Americans were still in the vicinity of Hankow, 600 miles up the river and center of one of the greatest industrial regions of China. Hankow is now securely in the hands of the Nationalists.

BEETHOVEN GLEE

The Beethoven Glee club is plan- North street has returned from a ning to give its second annual con- visit in West Hartford where she cert in the High school half on was the guest of Mrs. Catherine Thursday evening, May 26. Outside Weldon Donahue. The first law provided for \$10 a talent to assist the chorus is to be

money can be allotted to secure ters of the American Revolution, invite the music lovers of Manches- Green and Mrs. L. L. Grant of ter to become associate members Buckland are in attendance today of the club for this concert. Associate memberships are \$2.00 each at the state meeting in Meriden. tickets to the concert. The names is building the addition to the

Application blanks may be secured from the active members of the had been finally located in Man-club or from Secretary Evald Mat- chester, N. H. They have been on son, Glenwood street.

APPEAL TURNED DOWN

Hartford, Conn., March 80.— Stamford's appeal for a county court house was turned back this afternoon by Fairfield county's legislative delegation. They refused to give approval to a measure calling for a \$300,000 bond issue to build a court house at Stamford. Those speaking in favor of the

W. Allen, of Greenwich. Among those opposed were John

Hill, of Shelton; Arthur Hull, Trumbull, John Thornhill, Brookfield; Albert Lavery,

RUNAWAY TODAY

came frightened and bolted breaking his bit. Mr. Carpenter, who delivers eggs in town, was thrown, first to the shafts and then to the Timothy F. Conway, prominent loground. A wheel ran over his an- cal coal merchant, and father of kle but he was not seriously hurt. Terence E. Conway, deputy coroner the horse and wagon were unburt here, died at his home, 21 Lexingand not an egg was broken.

When in doubt advertise Herald Want Ad way.

P. U. PROBE BALKED IN STATE SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Bills rejected by the House after

law practice by persons not duly admitted to the bar.

unfavorable report were: providing for elimination of dangerous highway curves; making an appropriation for the trunk line highway from Sandy Hook for Stevenson; amending the charter of Stamford Gas and Electric Light Co., the Shippan Water Realty Co., and the Shippan Point Realty Co.; amending the general statute concerning warehouse receipts and losses by accidents; amending the law concerning negotiable instruments; months; providing for display of signs where cold storage fish is sold; establishing a Windsor Town Court; amending the laws concernregulations on temporary injunctions affecting pending actions; creating the Plainville Town Court: Peking, March 30 .- In contrast providing that public service corwithout a hearing before the Public

City Court officials. Another Senate won for them many friends. Chang's Army. | City Court officials. Another Senate | Marshal Chang Tso-Lin has about | bill would allow the Hartford Elec-

The Manchurian war lord is mak- carrying an appropriation of \$10,ing a strong argument that the 000 for the study of cancer. The bill

The Senate rejected a bill which provided for control by the Public shad fishing in Salmon river, Scan-The United States destroyer Pres- tic river, Hamburg Cove, and Eightmorrow evening, and which is open ton has arrived at Chefoo to take Mile river; and a group of minor Three Bridgeport bond issue

City of Bridgeport by the present Legislative session. The bills pass-The immense stretch of territory ed today include Yellow Mil 000; and pavements \$500,000.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Catherine Curran of 71 Ridge street was removed to the Memorial hospital this afternoon With Nanking evacuated and suffering with a broken hip bone.

Lilley street who have been spend-Manchester. They have been travel-Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, and renewing acquaintance with former local people. They plan to make stops at Salt Lake City, North Platte, Nebraska and Chicago, IN CONCERT MAY 26 reaching home about the fourth of

Miss Elizabeth J. Golway of

Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie, secretary In order to determine how much of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughtalent it has been decided to Mrs. Lucius Foster of Manchester

pear on the concert program and a Manchester Green school was glad block of seats will be reserved for to learn today that the blackboards to be used in the school, which were shipped from Penn Argo, Pa., had been finally located in Manthe road since the 18th of February and it was through the efforts of Station Agent J. J. Dwyer that Mr. Noonan closed his talk by givthey were traced.

TO HELP CAPTAIN

Stamford, Conn., March 30 .measure were Representatives The entire football team of Bruns-George Fisher and Mrs. Julia M. wick school, Greenwich, has volun-Emery, of Stamford, and Harold teered blood transfusion for J. Howard McNamara, of Stamford, center and captain of the team last year, who is critically ill in Stamford hospital. McNamara was taken to the hospital three weeks ago, Fairfield, and Samuel C. Shaw, of suffering from general breakdown supposed to have resulted from a football injury. He was submitted twice to blood transfusion, his aunt acting once, and Miss Anna Shade, runaway today.

A horse owned and driven by Cary D. Carpenter of Bolton be-

TIMOTHY F. CONWAY Waterbury, Conn., March 30 .ton avenue, after a short illness today. Funeral services will be held from St. Margaret's church Friday

"National Cavaliers" On Travelers Program



"The National Cavaliers."

University.

Robert Stevens is the second

tenor and halls from Chattanooga,

concert work, has studied, under Jean de Roszke in Paris, also singing in operatic roles in France. He is a graduate of the Georgia Techni-

been associated with quartets and

put in a claim for compensation

for the reason that he had a very weak back. The man appeared

at the compensation commission-

er's orfice and while there he was

handed a cigar by the commis-

sioner. He smoked it and re-

marked that it was the first clgar

During the interview he laid the

the way the man scrambled under-

In the attendance contest, Ar-

thur Knofla's "Real Estate Bar-

ons" and Charlie Pickett's "Whip-

pets" were tied today, each had

Next week the Hartford Kiwan-

s club will furnish the speaker for

the meeting and it is expected

about 25 of the members will ome

here. Just where the session will

be held will be decided within a

day or two and the members not-

Merton Strickland won the at-

tendance prize furnished today by

SOLONS PHOTOGRAPHED

Hartford, Conn., March 30 .-

The Upper House of the State Leg-

islature was photographed today in

order to secure its perpetuation.

The photograph was coincident

with starting plans for the Sen-

of April 26 if plans now in the

LITTLE JOE

SOME MARRIED IS

BETTER TO

AND

LOST

works really mature.

he had smoked in years.

own diplomatic way.

24 in attendance.

Holger Bach.

Radio enthusiasts who are sit-sprotege of the famous singer whose ting near the loud speaker or have Golden Jubilee was celebrated reear phones clamped over their cently, Madame Ernestine Schuproviding that public service cor- ear phones clamped over their mann-Heink. He is a native of Verporations shall not increase rates heads, have a surprise awaiting mont and attended the Vermont them on Friday evening, April 1, Utilities Commission; providing for when WTIC, Hartford, Connecticut, appointment by the Willimantic presents a program arranged and Common Council of a street super- prepared by the hotels of Hartford intendent; amending the charter of as part of a series broadcast under completely suppressed activities of Bridgeport in the matter of the the auspices of the Hartford Cham-

cent years has attained such over- are associated. He was born in whelming and immediate success as France, but obtained his schooling have the National Cavaliers. Train- in the Missouri University and Wiled under the direction of Oscar liams. The Senate received a favorable Seagle, eminent vocal instructor, crease the salaries of Waterbury's of voice and temperament that has quent soloist in concert. He has

The first tenor is Leo O'Rourke, glee clubs for many years. The dewho is a pianist of note and also but of the National Cavaliers was holds the distinction of having com- made from WEAF on Friday, Febposed several songs. O'Rourke is a ruary 11th.

Leo Noonan, Commissioner, partially smoked cigar on the edge of the desk. It was accidently brushed off on to the floor, and Speaker at Today's Club neath the desk after the cigar con-Luncheon. vinced the commissioner there was very little the matter with his

Compensation Commissioner Leo Noonan of Hartford was the speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon today at the Hotel Sheridan. He was introduced by Rev. W. P. Reidy, although he is no stranger to Manchester people, having been here on several occasions in the discharge of his duties. He stated today that he was very favorably impressed

with Manchester and its citizens. Mr. Noonan related some of the problems connected with his position and enlightened the Kiwanians on the way the compensation act He gave several first hand stories of its workings and explained that the idea of workmen's compensa-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ludke of tion was first brought out in Germany in 1880 when Bismarck was ing the winter months in San a ruling power. In order to stem Diego, California, are en route to the rise of socialism which was gaining headway in Germany at ate's annual banquet. That social ing north on the coast, visiting that time, Bismarck thought up the affair is to be held on the evening scheme of compensating workingmen for injuries received while employed. It apparently worked well in Germany and in England it

was put into effect in 1896. The United States was slow in adopting this social system. In Connecticut the compensation act became a law in 1913. Manufacturers began to see that it was unfair to their employees to continue on in the way they had been doing. week compensation, while today the law provides for \$21 a week. -Mr. Noonan believes the Connecticut law is a model of its kind working satisfactorily. Workmen receive compensation for occupational disease as well as ac-

cidents. The law has brought about a better feeling between labor and capital and for this alone it is worth all it costs. Cases are decided largely by the compensation commissioner. It is up to his office to hear both sides of the argument and make a decision.

It is no task and requires infinite patience. The claims of the workmen are not always just any more than those of the manufacturers. ing an incident of a workman who

NEW RUMORS OF WAR COME FROM BALKANS

London Newspapers Carry Dis-patches of War-like Activi-

London, March 30.—New rumors of war-like activities between Jugo-Slavia and Italy are attracting attention here, although the foreign office states that the situation is quiet and expresses the belief that there will be no difficulties. The Daily Mail publishes a dis-

patch from Scutari stating that the Albanian government has ordered all classes up to 35 years of age in-The Daily Herald correspondent at Lugano declares that the Italian

war office is planning to mobilize five classes of regulars. The Daily Telegraph from Bel-grade says that Albanians are massing troops on the Serbian frontier.

SEASONED RHUBARB

salt cooked with it in springtime. I years old.

PAREWELL PARTY

Miss Mary McGowan yas I guest of honor at a farewell sur-prise party given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beattle of Summer street. Miss McGowan sails Saturday on the S. S. Caledonia for an extended visit with her parents in Armagh, Ireland. About fifty of her friends from this town, Hartford and Rockville gathered to wish her bon voyage and to shower her with gifts, among them a purse containing \$40 in gold. The presentation speech

was made by Simon Hildebrand. Those who contributed to the evening's pleasure were Miss Mary Law, who sang "Moonlight and Roses," Terry Cunningham and Patrick McDonald in Irish songs. James McCaughey sang Scotch airs and there was chorus singing and dancing. A buffer lunch included sandwiches, salads, cakes, coffee and soft drinks.

REPRESENTATIVE DIES Washington, March 30 .- Rep. Ladislas Lazaro, Democrat of Louisiana, died today in Garfield hospi-tal. He recently had undergone Rhubarb should have a dash of an operation. He was fifty-five

DAYS

BEGINNING

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It's the greatest comedy ever thrown on a motion picture screen!

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GEORGE WALSH "THE COUNT OF

LUXENBERG"

NIGHT STATE NIGHT

2 SPECIAL FEATURES 2

A Picture of a Couple Who Was Just Married. Oh, so Happy, Until a Rejected Suitor Showed Up—Then the BERT LYTELL AND DOROTHY DEVORE

"The First Night"

He Certainly Loved His Bride-So did the other fellow COMPANION FEATURE

Wm. Fairbanks in "The Winning Wallop"



LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING "Exclusive Rights" WITH GASTON GLASS AND LILLIAN RICH

"Lure Of The Yukon" STARRING BEAUTIFUL EVA NOVAK SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE"

A Gorgeous Masterpiece Done in Natural Colors A Punchful Story You'll Like.

Other Attractions Also.

"JUNGLE TRAGEDY" STARRING FEARLESS, THE WONDER DOG. *

Rockville

BOSTON ARTISTS AT GIRLS' CLUB

Rockville to Hear Novel Entertainment — Chamber Meeting-Notes.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, March 30. Miss Edith Marshall Clarke, of cott block. Miss Clarke plays a State theater program for this evecomplete set of thirty-six Swiss ning only. handbells, xylophone, cello and French lyre. She will be assisted who is also of Boston. Miss Clarke program and Miss Turner some one of that thrilling kind that Farpianologues. The program will be- num is at his best in.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting The next regular meeting of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce numerous matters of importance horizon. It is a picture that has well as members of the Chamber ance is desired.

Personals Miss Minnie McLean has return-

Mrs. Robert S. McNeil of Talcott with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Markham of Westchester ..

John McCartin of High street who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is reported as being greatly improved. This will be pleasing news to his many friends. Carl Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hewitt of Grove street is convalescing after being quite

Miss Georgianna Prescott i spending her Easter vacation at her home on North Park street. Charles Little of Williston academy is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Little of Orchard street. Francis McCartin, assistant of Prefect of Discipline at Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., is spending his Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Cartin of High street. Rev. Truman Woodward of Wapping spoke last evening at the Lenten services held in the Methodist church of Roc ville. The meeting opened at 7:30 and many were out to greet Rev. Woodward. Percy Ainsworth of the Hocka-

num Mills office has returned from a business trip to New York. Col. Francis T. Maxwell and daughter Harriet were expected to arrive in New York Tuesday after an extensive trip abroad. About thirty members of Mian-

tonomoh Tribe of Red Men of Manchester attended the stag party and Dutch supper given by the Tankeroosan Tribe of this city last

The Fitch chemical was called out yesterday afternoon to a grass fire on Fox Hill.

MANY SUBSCRIBERS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF PORTRAIT OFFER

Many subscribers are taking advantage of the Manchester Evening Herald portrait offer. Those who have seen the samples have been agreeably surprised at the beauty and class of work.

In order to secure a portrait it is simply necessary that you be a regular reader of the Manchester Evening Herald and pay 55 cents for the folder. If you are having the "Herald" delivered it is not necessary to change the carrier boy. You simply continue to pay the boy weekly. If you are not at present having the paper delivered, you simply agree to subscribe for three months and pay the boy weekly, and it is then your privilege of securing a partrait for every member of the family by paying

55c for each coupon. Each portrait is an individual Silvertone size 6 1-2"x8 1-2" to be made at the New Studio, 9 Johnson Terrace, So. Manchester. Mr. John Kluck the proprietor is an artist, whose work is recognized as the best, and a credit to the town.

This offer is a limited one and it will be to your advantage to secure your coupon at once. Special representatives will call at your home and show you the samples. Phone 664 and we will have representative call. Samples are on display at the branch offic at 10 Bissell street, So. Manchester and the printing plant in Manchester. Get your coupon at once and avoid regrets.

HERALD SOUTH OFFICE MOVED TO BISSELL ST.

The south end branch office of as a mourner at the funeral of a The Manchester Evening Herald is man who had ridden him. One of now lacated at 10 Bissell street in the requests of Policeman David the State Theater building and in the store formerly occupied by Barstow's Radio Shop.

For many years, the branch of
A CURE AT LAST.

fice of The Herald has been located on Oak street in the block owned will bring the office nearer to Main
street and will make it more conconstable: Well, you can't stay will bring the office nearer to Main venient for the majority of its pat- here. You'd better go to bed and 223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2. 913 Main St.

PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, March 30 .- A divorce was granted by the Seine Tribunal to-day to Mrs. Louis Long, who was married in New York on February

1, 1926. Mrs. Long's name before her marriage was Fritzi Weinberg. Mrs. Frank Conroy, who was married in New York on December 23, 1924, has sued for divorce charging desertion. Her malden name was Helen Robbins.

TWO BIG FEATURES AT STATE TONIGHT

Program-Eight Acts To-

Two big features, the first star-Boston, will give a concert Mon- ring William Farnum and the other day, April 7 in the rooms of the a problem-play with Dorothy De-Rockville Girls' club in the Pres- vore in the leading role, are on the

William Farnum is a hit in "The Winning Wallop," a story of prizeby Miss Maude Turner, soprano, fighters who are in the ring for the love of a girl. The picture is exwill give humorous readings on her cellently filmed and the story is

"The First Night" as its name would suggest, is a story of trial marriage and its attendant probwill be held Tuesday, April 5 at lems. A young couple run up 8 o'clock in the Wendheiser block. against snags on their honeymoon President Fred J. Cooley will pre- voyage and the marriage ship side. It is to be one of the busiest seems destined to be wrecked when meetings in months as there are other old lovers appear on the

to the merchan's of Rockville as plenty of thrills and love interest. The State will feature tomorrow to be discussed and a large attend- afternoof and evening its Bargain Day program with eight acts of vaudeville and the whimsical play, "The Potters," with W. C. Fields in ed after spending a few days in the leading role. "The Potters" is the comedy of an American family whose conduct has been spread all avenue is spending several days over the country in the comic strip of that name.

The amusing character of browbeaten Da Potter, eternally hopeful of some day making a million dollars has a real life background as startling as the most bizarre of his imagined adventures.

WATKINS DEMONSTRATE NEW VICTROLA TONIGHT

matic and Self Operating Talking Machine.

Development of a self-operating talking machine, which changes its own records automatically and filling of the record magazine, is the official sheets so the result the latest achievement of engineers tragically enough, may never be and scientists. Announcement of known. Stake holder Thomas Ferthe; perfection of this instrument guson is unsure what disposition to was made today by Watkins Brothers, local Victor dealers.

The new instrument, which is the fourth in a series of revolution ary developments in the field of musical reproduction will be presented for the first time locally by pany, at a private demonstration true newspaper taciturnity tonight at Watkins music room, en- players kept the results to them-

trance from Oak street. With this new instrument it is now possible to put a recording of were enjoyed by everybody but Joe. an entire symphony in the magazine, turn the switch, and hear the complete composition without the necessity of changing records by hand. The instrument takes off the record that has been played and puts on the next until the entire selection of twelve records or less has been played when the turntable

stops automatically. In addition to the playing of long recordings requiring a number of records, with out the necessity of changing the records by hand, the new invention also makes possible the playing of an assorted program of records. Twelve different dance selections, or a complete vaudeville program may be placed in the magazine and the instrument will require no further attention until the last record in the group select- LOCAL EDUCATORS AT ed has been played. And then the

instrument stops automatically. All those who are interested in seeing and hearing this newest development in the musical field are invited to attemd the private demonstration given by Watkins Brothers tonight in their music room, entrance from Oak street.

S. M. H. S. SWIMMERS

Despite the loss of Arthur Mc-Kay, it s star captain, who left school recently, the S. M. H. S. swimming team, winners of the Central Interscholastic League meet, expects to make a good Fool dinner to be held Friday eveshowing in the state meet at Wilby ning. High, Waterbury, on April 9. The

The team has been training under Coach W. J. Clarke and yesterday Manager Leslie Buckland and A. W. Whitney, chairman of sent an entry list to Waterbury the educational section of the Nawhich included in addition to him- tional Safety Council. self, Robert Treat, Edward Treat, Edward Markley, Wesley Warnock Barnard Sheridan and Francis Hicking. About twenty schools will compete.

HORSE IS MOURNER

Chicago.—Jim, for more than fourteen years a faithful member of the Chicago police department cavalry, was relieved of his duties the other day that he might serve

A CURE AT LAST. Constable: Here, you've been walking around this square for an Watkin Brothers. The change hour, and it's three in the morning.

CHARLES WE THE THE

HERALDITES BOWL, EAT ALL BUT PINS

Masculine Newspaper Workers Cut Loose By Courtesy Of Number Ones.

All male employees of The Herald, from the printer's devil down William Farnum and Dorothy to the managing editor, enjoyed a Devore Divide Honors on chicken and spaghetti dinner and social at Hose House No. 1 on Pine street last night. The feed was served at 6 o'clock and 25 were

> Following the dinner bowling teams captained by "Wah-Wah," the big devil and Joe the little devil met on the alleys and after many pins had been broken and a pinboy or two maimed by flying timber, it was found that Joe's team was victorious by one pin. The consolation prize was awarded to "Wah-Wah," while Joe walked off with the purse of gold which was

the stake. man's explanation of the use of the sliding pole and the way he slid down it were very impressive.

Trenchernan Tommy fourth course so Mr. Stowe was ments for the affair. left alone in the field

Detween courses the garg joined songs of the day, led by J. Albert cut down on the volume if not the harmony

Card tables were put into use by members of the torce who did not bowl. While the rummy games were in progress the editorial department accepted the challenge of the composing room' to a bowling match. The outcome of the match is not clear for both sides claimed victory. A coin was tossed up by linotype force, but it was later found that the com had two heads the official arbiter.

A Grave Problem It was attempted to compile total scores of the contests but some persons unknown had made off with make of the roll but thinks he may

have to keep It. The advertising department was divided last night, members being placed on different teams. Then the advertising men sat down to the card tables to play the editor the Victor Talking Machine Com- and the managing editor. With

selves.

Cigars were passed around and the little devil and "Wah-Wah," the big one who became sick. Chapman, the fireman, applied first ald and brought them to after a while. The crosses mark the spots where the bodies were found. The party lasted until late in the evening and three or four sets of pinboys worked in shifts to take care of the bowlers. Tom Stowe and Bill Anderson, who, were at swords points, met in a match for The meson west Leon Thorp to hold and neither man has seen his dollar since.

SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The banquet, which was served

by Osano, was made possible by

the owners of The Herald and

through the courtesy of L. N. Heeb-

ner of Hose Co. No. 1, S. M. F. D.

C. P. Quimby and R. H. Proctor to Attend 3-Day Meeting at Willimantic.

Principal C. P. Quimby and Vice-Principal R. H. Proctor of the Manchester High school, will attend the three-day session of the Secondary School Principals conference to be held, starting tomorrow,, at the Willimantic State Normal school. The school heads will be the guests of the State

Board of Education. Mr. Quimby has been selected to compose the menu for an April

The speakers at the meeting to-

Henry Gruessner of 68 Ridge street has leased the Standard Oil filling station at .63 Center street, near Cooper, which he has managed for the past year. Mr. Gruessner is now in business for himself and will add a line of auto accessories .- Adv.

Mark Holmes Funeral Director

Licensed Embalmer. Lady Assistant. Calls Day

or Night.

SEEKS SEPARATION

New York, March 30 .- Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander was today preparing through her attorneys legal action to obtain a separation and permanent alimony from her blue-blooded husband, Leonard Kip Rhinelander.

The unanimous decision of the Court of Appeals yesterday, denying Rhinelander's appeal for an annulment, will automatically halt payment of the \$300 a month temporary alimony which Mrs. Rhine-lander has been receiving during the litigation.

FOUR SHOWS TO AID

H. S. Seniors Sponsor Film Of "La Boheme" and Other Pictures on April 6.

On Wednesday of next week, April 6, the senior class at the local high school, will hold a benefit Demonstrations of the fire ap- day at the State Theater, it was fray the expenses of the Washington trip this month.

There will be four performances. The two matinees will start at 2:15 Eating honors went to Thomas and 4:15 and the evening shows W. Stowe, sports writer, who dis- will be at 'he usual hours, 7 and 9 posed of a wable chicken several o'clock. The admission will be thir- while February produced one more plates of spaghetti and an entire ty-five cents in the evening. Miss box of anchovies. Others in the con- Dorothy Pentland is chairman of test conceded defeat after the the committee making arrange-

Through the efforts of Manager Jack Sanson, a fine bill of enterin singing several of the popular tainment has been secured. There will be about twelve reels of mo-Cervini and abetted by Bill Ander- tion pictures, the feature of which son and a few others. The noise will be the picturization of the famwas so terrible that it awakened ous opera, "La Boheme." It is said the night men who were sleeping | to be one of the most beautiful picupstairs so a hint was received to tures ever filmed. The theater orchestra will be augmented for the

Principal Walter B. Spencer, of New Haven Commercial High school, will be a guest here tomor-First Showing Here of Auto. Fred Hartenstein, foreman of the row afternoon at the regular assembly of the students at the High school. A special program has been and the game was thrown out by arranged which will deal with the completion of the basketball and debating teams' seasons. Mr. Spencer is a graduate of the High school here.

Evening school sessions in Manchester will terminate April 13, Principal A. N. Potter said today. There will be the usual graduation exercises at the end of school. Principal Potter says that there has been a rather heavy falling-off in attendance during the term.

The census at Memorial hospital today was reported at 39.

championship, won from Manches-Ralph Kingsluy, instructor in ter High 14 to 13 in the semi-finals the electrical department at t e Trade school, entered Memorial hospital yesterday for treatment of a minor injury.

Mrs, Angello Vince, of Birch treet, was discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday.

LARGE CROWD HEARS PRUTTING RECITAL

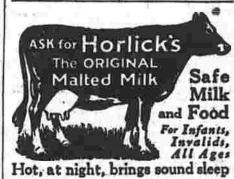
Demonstration of New Organ At St. James's Occasion of a Musical Treat.

St. James's church was filled to capacity last evening at the organ recital which was rendered by Robert H. Prutting on the new Austin pipe organ. Many apprecia-

tive comments were heard. Mr. Prutting's control of the various combinations was excellent. The reudition of Chopin's Funeral March and of Schubert's 'Ave Maria" were perhaps the best two numbers on the program. Mr. Prutting's own composition, "Trailing Arbutus," and Logan's "Over the Fields" were also out-

standing. All those who attended were much pleased with the excellent tonal quality of the new instrument. Mr. Walker, general man ager of the Austin Company, who was present at the recital, was enthusiastic in his comments on the result of the very careful work that has been done in the installation of the organ.

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BIRTHRATE HERE

TAKES BIG DROP

1926 Fell Far Below 1925 and 1927 Is Off to a Still Worse Start.

Manchester's birthrate, despite an increase in its population, is de-creasing, it is found on examination of the vital statistics for 1925, 1926 and 1927. And if the num-ber of births for each month does not average more than January and February have, 1927 will not even come near to equalling the figures of the past two years.

Comparison between 1925 and 1926 shows that the former year had 503 births against 428 for 1926, a difference of 75. The average number for each month of 1925 was something like 42, while 1926 averaged only 36. January and February of this year averaged, show only 32 births for each month, ten less than the monthly average for two years ago. January of 1925 had the great-

paratus in the hose house were announced today at the principal's est number of births with 58. No given by Leroy "Pop" Chapman, a office. The purpose will be to se- month in 1926 comes within 15 of professional fireman. Mr. Chap- cure additional funds to help de- this record and no month in that! year had 50 births and only two had more than 40. On the other hand, only four months in 1925 had less than 40 births. January of this year got off to a bad start with only 31 births

> than that. The following f ragraphs give the number of births by months in 1925, 1926 and 1927: 1925: January, 58 February 36; March, 41; April, 43; May, 33; June, 50; July, 45; August, 46;

September, 40; October, 36; November, 40; December, 35. 1926: January, 36; February, 29; March, 38; April, 38; May, 35; June, 35; July, 43; August 35; September, 34; October, 41; November, 35; Dece. iber, 39. 1927: January, 31; February,

SEND ROOTER WIRE TO BRISTOL SHOOTERS

Local Students Telegraph Basketballers to "Go Get" Arizona Team at Chicago.

A telegram was sent today by Henry E. Cottle, of Bristol High as many as possible. school, who is at Chicago where the Bristol schoolboy' basketball ford Art school on Collins street team will play its first game at 5 in Hartford have also been como'clock this afternoon against Gil- pleted. At the time of the erection bert, Arizona in the national interscholastic tournament. The mes- partment here maye the original

"Beat wishes to Bristol High. Go get them." Bristol, winner of the state

at the state tourney at Yale. Six lucky homes. Benson's Furniture Company is putting on sale, 6 living room suites, new and upto-date, for the next three days. If we cannot save you at least \$50 on each suite, we do not ask your business. 20% off on all bedding. Expenses low, prices just as low. 649 Main street. Tel. 53-3.—Adv.

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FRENCH BEAUTY DETAINED

New York, March 30.—Miss Jacueline Schally, 18-year-old blonde and famed as the "Most Beautiful Girl in France," who arrived here to enter the movies, was detained at Ellis Island today by the immigration authorities. The officials said they would make an investigation as to how long the French beauty intended to remain in America and delve into her plans

SIX GRADUATE, SEVEN **ENTER TRADE SCHOOL**

Boy Carpenters Busy With Outside and Inside Work as Spring Approaches.

Six students have graduated from the Trade school and seven new ones have been enrolled since the first of the year, Directon A. A. Warren said today. Those who have completed their work are: Julius Dobzinski, Burnside, machine; Kingslev Kuhney, Manchesr, electrical; Fred Wood, Manchester, electrical; Joseph Schiebenpflug, Manchester, carpentry; George Bingham, Manchester, carpentry; Jacob Stygar, Willimantic, machine.

The new students are: Adolph Hunziher, Hartford; Albert Semling, Hartford; Romeo Panciera, Stafford Springs; Gilbert Kibbe, Hartford; John Sprant, Manchester; Edwin Wright, South Glastonbury; Patrick Carone, Hartford. Carpenters Busy

The carpentry department at the Trade school is busy as spring approaches. Work is in progress on several buildings and there is a liberal amount of so-called shop work.

The foundation of a two-car garage on Center street for Mrs. Mabel R. Hauschulz has been completed and work was started yesterday on the frame of the build-

The remodeling of the store on South Main street, owned by Michael Orfitella has been completed. During their work on this building, the Trade school carpenters attracted much attention from passersby, a large sign, telling that the S. T. S. students were doing this work having been placed in front of the

This is also the time of the year when orders come in from local fishermen to build boats. Last year several were built and three contemplated orders are now in hand. Director Warren states that it would be impossible for the car-Principal C. P. Quimby on behalf pentry department to handle all of the students at the South Man- orders that come in for the buildchester High school to Principal ing of boats, but that they turn out

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known as the Hattie E. Buckley place. Terms: 10% cash, balance upon approval of the deed by the Court. Information of

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA

875 Main Street, South Manchester, Committee of the Court of Common Pleas or Older. Older & Older, Attorneys, 1026 Main Street, Hartford Telephone 2-2533.

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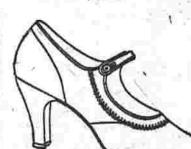
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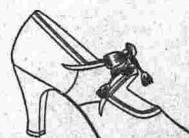
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SUPERVISION.

We confess to reading with some trepidation the account of Governor Trumbull's speech before the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce last night in the course of which he recommended the establishment of a centralized managerial bureau to supervise the expenditures of the various state boards and commissions. No one reading that speech diers and Americans and French can fail to be convinced that the can fail to be convinced that the convinced tha governor is firmly sold on the plan that he recommends, but we con- of the seven seas upon Chinese fess to being left unwarmed by even his wholesouled enthusiasm for the project.

that the commissions and boards spend money unscientifically and so, of course, to some extent unnecessarily. He is sure that, by the creation of this bureau of high salaried experts, which might cost \$100,000 a year to maintain, several times its cost would be saved

But the thought suggests itself. In what are these experts to be expert? Are they to know more about insane asylums and their management than the people who at present manage the asylums? Are they to know more about building roads will not say that they have been be. in youth. In the old days most than the highway department? Are trayed; but they have been made five was a ripe old age, and those from Praise. they to know more about the victims of a ghastly blunder. schools than the state board of education, more about cows than the bureau of domestic animals and more about hair bobbing than the

agement of the departments it the worst that can happen is a expected to make the rounds of would seem to be the best of all judgment of a million dollard, some five thousand persons in a possible cures to replace the repossible cures to replace the re- which to the motor king is a fleasponsible persons by others who are bite. But Tomasello bases his suit Sixtleth street and Twentieth is less likely to be slovenly or fooligh on allegation that the wheel of a the camping ground of most of in the spending of money, not by creating a machine whose only and chucked him through the windprobable fruits would be miles and shield And to have it proved that to a cupa coffee" to the veteran miles and miles of red tape which the wheel of even one Ford was who can throw his shoulder out would, in every likelihood, cost made of punk wood conceivably of joint on a moment's notice. more than the losses it is intended to stem.

to the "supervision" system which bring you back all in one piece. in the last ten years has added so heavily to the overhead of a thousand important American industries-and which many of the big- low" salesman who helped Mrs. getting rid of as fast as they can.

which not many years ago set up York, are prejudiced against him for itself a "scientific" system of and seeks to be tried elsewhere. city management and expenditure While it is conceivable that the control which its promoters "guar- community of Queens may hold just anteed" to the voters would cut a trifle of bias against a married the costs of city administration 25 per cent. In the time it has been selt into another man's home and in use the city has grown scarcely in cold blood beats him over the at all, the cost of general commodi- head with a sash weight, chloroties and wages has lessened rather forms him and then gorrotes him than increased-and the city is paying far more for administration doubt if the amiable Mr. Gray

We know of a metal manufacturing concern in Connecticut which, after spending thousands of dollars If he could get a change of venue in an elaborate machinery of supervision, discovered that it cost \$1.60 bly find, among the head hunters, has decided that it was cheaper to ble of trying him-dispassionately,

It is at least to be hoped that the governor won't hurry his proposal to the extent of trying to get it adopted at this session.

MISSIONARIES. Will Rogers is the only American approximately five billion smelt up who feels at all inclined to be funny the Sandy river each spring, on about this Chinese business. "Any their way to spawning waters. The fellow," he says, "that will stay in fish clog the rapids and riffles, are the middle of a civil war for six taken out by the million with dipmonths and don't even know nets, gunnysacks and all sorts of enough to send his family out, it improvised gear, to a total of many won't do much good to rescue him, tons, and shipped to scores of You bring him back home and he'll cities. But only about one-tenth of run right in front of a Ford."

Rogers' grim humor is aimed, of caught. of opinion as to the proportionate what fun in fishing is, angle for

value of Christian proselyting acti- these same smelts with hook and vities among old, anciently estab- line in the late fall and early winthere is no room for difference of catch of four or five dozen. opinion as to the amount of effort It isn't only because the Atlanthat has been spent in building up tic coast spawning waters are cona certain amount of good under- taminated that there is such a trestanding between the Christian wel- mendous difference in the supply of Every Evening Except Sundays and fare workers in China and the peo- smelts as compared with Pacific ple among whom they work. For waters; it is because, in defiance of years and years hundreds of Amer- the law, bootleg fishermen net the icans and Europeans have devoted little fish on their way up the estutheir lives to this labor and slowly aries to spawn. They do it right the primitive dwellings of many have constructed a solid if not too along and it is doubtful if any pobroad basis of mutual respect and lice or town court holds a record of about as much floor space as the

It was not at all unnatural, it was not at all necessarily stupid or reckless, for these people to refuse to believe that the good feeling so long existing between them and their Chinese neighbors was to be destroyed by the outbreak of war between their host nation and their own home governments. They did not fear the Mongolians among known as the "Red Hook bunch" whom they had long lived. It is fair And this crude satire on the to presume they could not imagine gang days of old should make that their own people would imperil them by taking such action as up of would inevitably stir the Chinese to about 14 years of age. They steal

ous antipathy displayed toward missionaries, or toward any other missionaries, or toward any other missionaries, or toward any other missionaries of the missionaries white sojourners in China for that new members. matter, until British ships and soland Italian ships and Marines be- of Greenwich Village or when repeated by one of the oldest memgan converging from all quarters Hell's Kitchen was well named. ports. From that time to this the situation has been growing dally worse. The Chinese see pointed at was their game, have become pros- ty. Governor Trumbull points out them the frowning guns of war- perous citizens. ships sent by the nations to whom the missionaries belong. They hear sters in the Hell's Kitchen belt from those nations no word of business place on the very spct of friendship, only threats of force. Is one of his toughest battles. it to be wondered at that they have An organization that works to the state. He says that's the way ers? Is it to be wondered at that the to show the others how easy it

have been willing, in a way, to I know his identity. make themselves hostages to their faith in their own governments. We sterism a matter of environment I love thee freely, as men

TWO FORD SUITS.

A tremendous fuss is being made over the million dollar suit brought barber commission? If they do not against Henry Ford by Aaron Saknow all about all the responsibili- piro. None at all is being made over most to an art in Manhattan, now ties and minutiae of the various the \$5,500 action instituted by a present departments how on earth Rochester Italian named Augela are they going to know what are Tomasello against the same defend- recognized as the beggar's paranecessary and what are unneces- ant. Yet we can imagine Henry be- disc. It is the "sucker" city of sary expenditures in the affairs of ing a good deal more worried by the nation for those artisans of the quick touch. The 12 special guese." If there is looseness in the man- Sapiro, If he is beaten in the latter alpha to omega can scarcely be might be a far more injurious thing was a fellow who pushed himthan to have it proved that the self about on a little push-wagon. We can sympathize deeply with Dearborn Independent told untrue He would start work every mornthe governor in his impatience at stories about a lawyer. It might ing by checking his pair of very the spectacle of wasted tax money. the spectacle of wasted tax money. cost the Ford concern a lot more vania station. Then he would roll But we are far from being satisfied than a million to have the country himself about all day, returning that he would realize his expecta- get the notion that even if a Ford to the check room; putting on his tions by diving head over heels in- does take you there it may not logs and hopping in a taxi.

HIS PEERS.

Henry Judd Gray, the "good felgest concerns in the country are Ruth Brown Snyder murder her art editor husband, thinks that the There is in Connecticut one city people of Queens county, New with a picture wire, we rather could select any other county which would be entirely free from a jury of his complete peers capapossibly a bit leniently.

SMELTS.

A special dispatch to the New York Herald-Tribune from Kalama, Wash., tells of an annual run of the run, so it is estimated, is

course, at the missionaries. But it Here in Connecticut certain is hardly fair. There are differences sophisticated individuals who know

lished peoples like the Chinese, but ter, and are well rewarded with a

March newest gang in the metropolitan is. many a gangster turn in his grave. The "Red Hookers" are made youngsters, most of them member that there was no very seri- nickle novels of yesteryear, con- house or bank den.

and being shown how unprofitable that the beavers have fled to safe-

One of the most feared Sang-

suddenly scrapped all their own among the gangsters started with friendliness for the missionaries as money-makers in the business How do I love thee? well as for the traders and exploit- world, and thea cent them back missionaries in their turn are taken was to be prosperous though honby surprise in the turn of events? | est. A lew weeks ago i met a famous second-story worker at a est. A few we ks ago I met a My They have been preaching a gos- dinner of the ex-gangsters. He For the ends of Being and ideal pel of helpfulness and charity in was wearing a tailored business which they firmly believed. They suit, was generally well groomed I love thee to the level of every-

> Most of them considered gangwho survived outgrew their love of gun-play. There is one such bird and animal store.

The serious pro'ession of pan-

For New York has long been I shall but love thee better after the Tomasello suit than by that of policemen who know beggars from mid-town section between

DAY

The Benver Lodge Here is an animal that builds himself a home that far outclasses savage races of humans. rection when they sing mammy

a prosecution for this particular of- average two-car garage. It is six to eight feet high at the center, with thick, frost and enemy-proof walls, and carefully planned under- and 22 of her own, although three water doorways. The building material is brush, elsewhere.

ticks and mud. The sticks and brush the beaver cuts and rafts upon by the others for so large an out to the place where ahe house is under construction. The mud not such poor talent, for it includes he carries in his forearms, holding such gentlemen as Senators Reed it against his body. When it has of Missouri, Norris of Nebraska been patted into place he smooths and Dill of Washington. Senator

Beavers dwell in communities in Ohio. and every member of the colony Not all members are quite frank anti-foreign hatred and belliger- plumbing and rob peddlers' carts gin their work until dusk has fal- but 531 members of House and for movie money or the price of len. During a busy season they con- Senate, just 153-more than, a a pool game. Their initiation tinue to labor until daybreak, when fourth—record themselves as hav-It is not more than fair to re- ceremonies are patterned from the they again retire to the shelter of ing been born outside the states

slapping his heavy tail loudly on Illinois, Indiana and Iowa have They are a far cry from the the water. This noise carries a

bers of the band. Then there are repeated splashes A large number of these old- as the animals dive, and ripples time gangsters, having grown up spread and come forward, telling



count the ways. love thee to the depth breadth and height

Grace. day's Most quiet need, by the sun and

ove thee with the passion put

childhood's faith. to lose handling, which has been lifted al- With my lost saints-I love thee Senator Oddie from New York. with the breath

> -Elizabeth Barrett Browning; "Sonnets From the Portu-

if God chooses,



Feast day of St. John Climacus. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" first issued in book form, 1852. Fiske, American historian.

Traffic Cop: Say, what's the idea of driving up and down this street for five hours? Motorist: I'm waiting for my wife, she went in that store for a are mostly favorite sons and most

Hurrah! Hurrah! The War's Over

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 30 .- Ohio has received certain publicity as a mother of presidents. It is more or less interesting to observe that numerous members of Congress also turn in her di-

She supplied 17 of them to other states for the Sixty-ninth Congress, of her .representatives were born

No other state has been drawn array of legislative talent. And it's Robinson of Indiana was also born

does his share of the work of as to their places of birth, in the building lodges and dam. They are self-furnished biographies appearshy animals and do not usually be- ing in the Congressional Directory,

Illinois is second to Ohio, with 13 native sons on the roll call. Her principal boast in this respect is Senator Borah of Idaho.

Iowa has given 11 congressmen away, and they aren't all from California now, either, although Senator Shortridge is on the list. So are Representatives Howard of Nebraska and Johnson of South Dakota.

Indiana has supplied eight conressmen of one sort or another, addition to the official Hoosiers in Congress. She would top Ohio, of course, had not most of her great emigres turned to journalism and literature rather than politics.

Eleven members were born outside the United States, which soul can reach, when feeling means that any party absent-minded enough to nominate them for president will be licked by the constitution. Among them are Senators Couzens of Michigan, who was born in Ontario, and Gooding of Idaho, born in England. Congressman Berger of Wisconsin was born in Austria-Hungary and Norway ontributed Wefald of Minne-

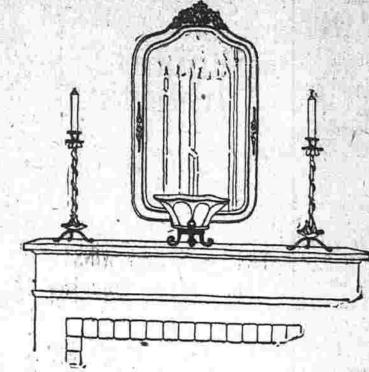
sota and Michaelson of Illinois. Three states sent on entire de out in the Bronx who now runs a In my old griefs, and with my co got Senator Jones from Ten-Senator Bratton nessee. from love thee with a love I seemed Texas and Representative Morrow from Wisconsin, Nevada drew finds 4900 persons actively em- Smiles, tears, of all my life! - and, and Representative Arenta from Illinois. Washington, the most flagrant example of all, took Senator Jones from Illinois, Senator Dill. from Ohio, Representatives Miller, Hadley and Summers from Indiana, Representative Hill from Arkansas and Representative John-

son from Illinois. Michigan took four representatives of Ohio birth, Michener, Hooper, Ketcham and Hudson, She reached into New York and took Senator Ferris. New York reached back and grabbed Senator Copeland, who was born in Detroit.

Senator Hale of Maine was born in Michigan. Senator Moses of New Hampshire was born in Maine and Birthday anniversary of John Senator Keyes of New Hampshire in Vermont. Minnesota gave North Dakota Senator Frazier and Wisconsin gave her Senator Nye. Montana got Senator Walsh from Wisconsin and Senator Wheeler from Massachusetts.

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west. But Texas garnered three Tennessee three from other states. Pennsylvania, like Illinois, has eight home boys representing other states in Congress. Massachusetts has seven. New York and Michigan have six, Maine and Wisconsin five and Georgia three.

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He who was taught only by hlmself had a fool for a master-Ben Jonson.



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BOLTON

spent the week-end at his home

dover spent the week-end with Miss! Adelia Loomis. Miss Louise Phelps spent the

week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton of Hartford. Samuel Alvord of Hartford spent Saturday at "Alvord Acres." Mrs. Charles Lee, Jr., has returned from the Manchester Memorial

hospital where she has been suffering with pneumonia. The pupils at the Center school are taking the music appreciation tree is older than the famous course over the radio every two sycamore on the Green in New Ha-

weeks. There are twelve lessons in

Ernest in Hartford There has been \$4,000 raised by the old subscribers of the Bolton Electric Light Co. towards the \$12.- FENCING MASTER WINS 000 that was needed to extend the line through the north part of the

Clifford Perry of Gilead made business calls in town this week. The farmers have recently un-Notch and have drawn to their farms. Dirt roads remain unset-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haling were callers in Hartford this week. Edwin Lawton of Hartford visit-

ed his bungalow at Cemeter Heights Saturday. The Red House which is nearly 200 years is being restored by John Massey. It has been moved on to a new foundation located on sightly

place at "Cemetery Heights." Miss Dora Pinney of South Manchester spent the week-end at the an alleged horsewhipping adminishome of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney.

The Grange met Friday evening and the following candidates were voted upon, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Oscar Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Daly, Thomas Daly, Jr., Lillian Switzer, Joseph Mack and Milton

The Grange officers will give the first and second degrees April 8. The lecturer's program was as fol- lilackton, had not been served tolows: song by Grange chosen by day. the lady assistant, "The Wild Bird;" talk, Does it pay the farmer NO RECORD FOUND to advertise? Master David Toomey; How to keep the hired man on the farm, Maxwell Hutchinson; House plants, Elsie Jones.

Worthy Lecturer. The spellers prov- find no record of Johnstone having ed to be a brilliant class, six re- applied for war risk insurance, maining after words had become Judge Edwin S. Thomas, in United scarce. The remaining six took their States District Court here, was seats with an expression of fatigue, forced to decide against Marie T.

proving after a serious illness. at the basement Saturday evening, for soldiers by the government. box of lunch to be auctioned off.

WAPPING

Edward Howard Fairchild was Initiated in the fellowcraft degree at the meeting of the Evergreen Scotch whiskey and malt valued at Lodge of Masons, No. 114, A. F. \$100,000 was seized today by govand A. M., at South Windsor last ernment agents in raids at Sayer-Monday evening. Plans are under- ville and South River, it was anway for the holding of a public nounced by the office of Colonel whist at the lodge rooms on Thurs- Ira L. Reeves, prohibition adminis-

Springfield, Mass., recently has se- 1,000 cases of uncut Scotch were cured a position near that city. tored to Stafford Springs on last Tuesday afternoon, to visit his father, Rev. William D. Woodward. who is a patient at the hospital marnock and unloaded to other

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the parsonage on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi F. Dewey and two children and Mrs. W. W. Grant motored to Wallingford last Monday to visit Mrs. Mary Wetherell, who is seriously sick at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer.

The high school class of girls of the Federated Sungay school will hold their class social this evening. There will be a meeting of the cemetery directors at the home of Mrs. W. W. Grant on Thursday evening, March 31. The following were appointed as directors for the ensuing year at the last annual meeting: Lucius V. Platt, Edward P. Collins, Harry W. Snow, Walter N. Foster, C. J. Dewey, George A. Collins, Levi T. Dewey, C. Vinton

Benjamin and Walter S. Billings. Mrs. George A. Collins is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Strong of 125 Kent street, Hartford. Mrs. Strong and infant daughter returned from the Hartford Hospital last Sunday.

The next meeting of the Federated Workers will be held next Friday afternoon, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Asher A. Collins and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson will assist Mrs. Collins as hostess.

There will be a rehearsal for the play, "Bashful Mr. Robbs," at the home of the coach, Mrs. Arthur Sharp, on Monday evening. April 4. This play given by the Y. M. C. A. and Lucky Girls is planned for May

The Blue Triangle Club, the local Y. W. C. A. organization met at the school hall Tuesday evening and completed plans for the amateur circus, which is to be held in the Parish House Friday evening, April 8. The proceeds are to go for

the Parish House improvements. Next Friday evening there is to be a three-act play entitled "The Adventures of Grandpa," given by the Ellington Young People. The cast follows: Montgomery Ray, the grandson; Tod Hunter, the young dancing master; Otis Hammerhead, Grandpa; Officer McCormick, 'Who saw his duty and done it;' Lucy, our wife; Dorothy, Pansy's companion; Pansy Hopscotch, "Fair, Fat, Forty;" Marie Riebeau, one of the teachers; Kloompy, twelve days over from Copenhagen. John Nevers has moved his famlly to the house known as the Walton Grant place, the first of the

OLDEST TREE IN STATE STANDS NEAR DANBURY

Danbury, Conn., March 30 .-Charles Loomis of Pawtucket "The Oldest Tree in Connecticut" will look down upon the semi-centennial of the Battle of Ridgefield on April 27, next just as it looked down on the real event, according to tree experts. The "oldest tree" is a sycamore standing on West Wooster street within a short distance of the city line, and possessing a recorded history running back to the settlement in 1685. The tree then was a monument marking the west boundary of the district that later was to be known as Danbury. Tree experts estimate the ven. No one has yet proposed the sycamore for a place in the "Tree Mrs. Frank Strong has returned Hall of Fame" for its location is to her home after visiting her son such as to cause it to be overlook-

SUIT AGAINST DIRECTOR

But \$500 of \$25,000 Damages Sought.

against Commodore J. Stuart author.

Blackton, motion picture producer. By a vote of nine to three, the jury awarded De Merveux \$500 of new marriage presented in a new the \$25,000 damages he sought for way. The most beautiful and suc-

tered by the defendant. De Merveux had been an employce in the Blackton home. The alloged assault occurred, according to the testimony, when Blackton, returning home from a trip, was teld by Mrs. Blackton that De Merveux struck her because she discharged him.

An insanity complaint sworn against De Merveux by counsel for

WIDOW LOSES MONEY

Daniel S. Johnstone, of Hartford, sea and shore. And throughout An old-fashioned spelling match was killed in the second battle of all is the undertone of melody, a was exhibited by the entire Grange, the Marne, on July 20, 1918. Bethe words being given by the cause the War Department can lingers long after the picture has Master Chester Howard is im- Johnstone, of Hartford, "next of kin," who sued the United States The Grange will give a box social for the \$10,000 insurance provided gret for the situation in his memo- W. Harry England of Manchester randum of decision but finds no stances but to decide in favor of

the government. BIG BOOZE SEIZURE

Newark, N .J., March 30 .trator for New Jersey, following Harry Prior, wno has moved to the Sayerville raid, in which seized. Chief of Police George Rev. Truman H. Woodward mo- Gross was arrested, it was stated. Reeves was investigating a report that the liquor was, brought a modern colonial house. to this country by the steamer Kilvessels prior to the seizure of the ship last Sunday.

"Daughters of Midas" Every Day. See Home Page.

GEORGE WALSH HEADS CIRCLE FEATURE CAST

Is Count In "Count of Luxembourg" Here Tomorrow and Friday-Two Features.

George Walsh comes to the fore the Circle theater tomorrow and Friday with his latest offering, "The Count of Luxembourg," a dramatization of Franz Lehar's operetta. The author of the famous "Merry Widow" wrote the original story and it was adapted to the screen by one of the foremost scenarists of the day.

And the "Count" is not the only feature on the program. The Circle is presenting along with this picture the feature, "Stolen Pleasures," with Dorothy Revier and Helen Chadwick in the leading roles. "Stolen Pleasures" is the story of a husband who goes outside of his home for enjoyment and Miss Revier as the jealous wife has considerable acting to do in her

Produced by Columbia, who have loaded a car of fertilizer at the Jury, However Awards Him been responsible for a number of entertaining screen plays shown at the Circle this season, it has Harlan Tucker and Gayne Whitman in the supporting parts. The story is Los Angeles, Calif., March 30 .- one that has already achieved no Gerald De Merveux, Hollywood little fame as a magazine tale and fencing master, today stood victor was written by Leah Baird, former in his sensational damage suit screen star herself, now turned

> "The Count of Luxembourg" is the romance if a new love and a cessful star on the Paris stage promises to marry an old Duke, because it was his money that paved the way for her theatrical success. But the marriage cannot take place until she first acquires a title: for that reason she marries, at the Duke's instigation, "The Count of Luxembourg." Then the trouble begins; life of the studib, life of the stage is carried down to the Riveria where troubles gradually transforms themselves into breathless joys.

The story has to do with the social life of the palace and the art life of the studio and stage. Color New Haven, Conn., March 30 .- and beauty from city and country harmony of life that holds and passed from sight.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Recent transiers by the Stuart Wasley Real Estate Agency, 827 Main street, include the following: William T. and Bertha S. Burgess of 17 Trotter street have sold Green. Mr. England has already other course under the 'circum- broken ground and is to construct a modern seven-room colonial house, with tile bath and fireplaces for Egbert B. and Emma B. Inman of 390 East Center street. The house will be built in the center of the two lots, which have a frontage of 105 feet on Woodbridge

Alexander and Susan Cordner have sold their six-acre farm in Talcottville to Henry Baxter of 19

Oakland Terrace. Mrs. Mary Giblin of Cottage street has sold a lot on Brookfield street in the Greenacres tract to George Fish of 160 Benton street. Contractor Fish intends to construct on this lot in the near future

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SETS HIS OWN LEG

summons for jury duty John Armour limped into court fifteen minutes late and was severely renrimanded by the judge, He explained that he had been hit by an au- Herald Want Ad way.

tomobile and had broken his leg. To offers of sympathy, he asked for Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Answering a adhesive tape, rolled up his trouslimb. It was a wooden one.

When in doubt advertise

GIRLS ARE BARRED New York .- The "floating ber for an eight months'

versity" that left here last Septemaround the world will not be coeducational hereafter. The first the college cruise is carrying 500 men and women, but he eafter it will be here have a pleasant and enjoyable

for men only. No explanation has been offered for the ruling.

Ossining, N. Y .- Charges

IGNORE CHALLENGE

prisoners in the state penitentlary

life have been answered by rect challenge from Warden L. Lawes. "Any public man who be lieves that Sing Sing prisoners are coddled is invited to spend a day here as an inmate," he says. far, there have been no takers.

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Some of these coats feature the new taffeta lining





Josus, illustrating the quality of privilege in the Kingdom of Heaven, told the story of a householder hiring laborers for his vineyard at different hours of the day, who gave to every man at the close of the day a penny. (Matthew XX:1-16)



Jesus, going to Jerusa-lem, called his disciples aside and told them of his impending betrayal, suffering and death. (Matthew XX: 17-19)



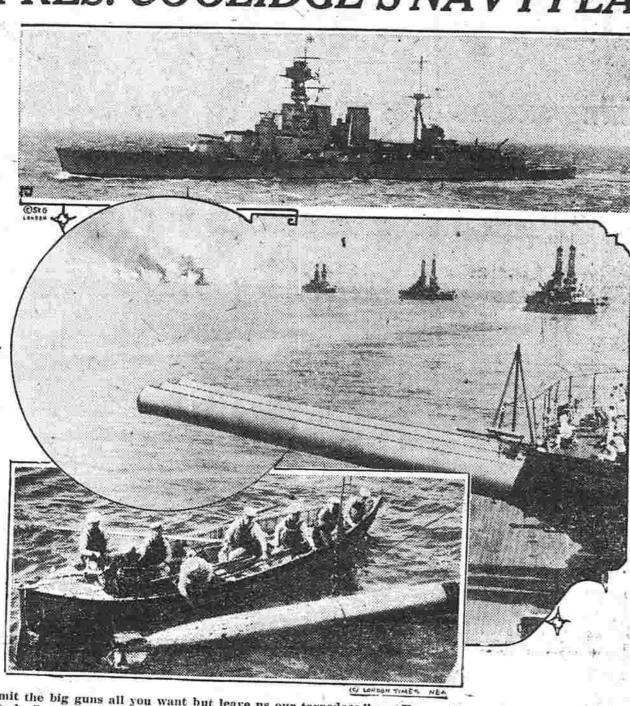
The mother of James and John came to Jesus asking special places of honor for her sons in Christ's Kingdom. (Mat-thew XX: 20-21)



But Jesus, assuring her that she knew not what she asked, said, "To sit on my right hand and on my left is not mine to give, but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared of my Father." (Matthew XX: 22-23)

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TORPEDOES ARE AWAITING PRES. COOLIDGE'S NAVYPLAN



"Limit the big guns all you want but leave us our torpedoes," say France in effect. And because of their attitude Great Britain is expected to assume a similarly uncompromising position at the Coolidge threepower naval conference. These are the heavy-gunned men-o'-war in question: the British dreadnaught "Hood" (above), and the American fleet in battle training (center); below, British sailors recover a torpedo fired in target practice, Torpedees are among the principal offensive armaments of the cruisers, sub-

By MILTON BRONNER.

spoken to him by England and Jap- free to go ahead and build all the an, President Coolidge and his lat- lighter croft they can afford, Engest naval disarmament proposition land can't bind herself to refrain. face grave difficulties and obstacles. From here it looks probable that Congress eventually will go ahead in its expressed desire to strengthen the American navy with light ton agreement, light cruisers are

Washington naval disarmament their guns nor their speed. conference of the five great naval The latest line-up on lighter vespowers-America, Great Britain, sels is as follows: Japan, France and Italy-agreed to limit the number, tonnage and gun- . Great Britain: 48; building, 14 power of battleships and battle projected, 9-total, 71.

At that time France strenuously projected, 3-total, 40. . pposed limiting the number of Japan: 33; building, 6; projectopposed limiting the number of lighter vessels and now, joined this ed. 4-total, 43. time by Italy, has refused to go in- France: 16; building, 5; projectto a conference which has just that ed, 2-total, 23. in view. As an alternative, President Coolidge envisages in agree- 3-total, 19. ment among America, Japan and Great Britain to limit their light construction. Japan will probably go all the way with Uncle Sam in an effort to effect such an agreement; Great Britain can't and won't. That will mean failure for

England's thesis will be that she ected, 10-total, 81. is a European continental power, whereas America and Japan are far 8—total, 76. removed from European squabbles. England has to guard against threat of future wars in Europe. She nec- projected, 18-total 82, essarily has long lines of communication. Her merchant ships have to projected, 4-total 128. travel thousands of miles to their markets and to the colonies and do- ed. 6-total, 83. minions. So is much of the raw France: 44; building, 43; projmaterial that she makes up into ected, 20-total, 107. manufactures. She can't take any Italy: 42; building, 15; projectchances so long as France, Italy, ed, 3-total, 60. Spain and, in the future, Germany are not included in a universal naral disarmament agreement.

England doesn't hope for much from any League of Nations committee on disarmament either. There France will be predominant. The French argument will win.

England and even Japan can afford tions. the luxury of a limited fleet of the Rolls-Royces of the sea-battleships and battle cruisers. Nations impoverished by the war like France and Italy, and the small nations, can only afford the cheaper sea Tin Lizzies-light cruisers, destroyers and submarines. These they must have. If they sacrificed their right to them, they would be at the mercy of the big powers which maintain battle fleets. Submarines are needed to defend the seaports. Destroyers and light cruisers are

France and Italy in a naval arma- a bottle-Adv.

ment race. It is unavowed. It is DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS even denied, but it remains that so London.—Despite fair words long as other European nations are

Already the limitation of battleships, with bridles off for light cruisers, has metamorphosed naval architecture. Under the Washing-Rialto theater this evening are that there will be a big increase in ton agreement. light cruisers are cruisers, modern destroyers and not to exceed 10,000 tons and not to have guns exceeding eight inch-Under President Harding, the es. There is no limit on their armor,

United States: 32; building, 5

Italy: 14; building, 2; projected,

Destroyers: Great Britain: 157; building, 2; projected, 24-total, 183. United States: 260; building, none; projected, 12-total 272. Japan: 109; building, 18; projected, 15-total, 142.

France: 49; building, 22; proj-

Submarines: Great Britain: 55; building, 9; United States: 121; building, 3; Japan: 58; building, 19; project-

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today, Turn to Rich nations like America and the comics page for the list of ques-

1-Aldous Huxley. 2-Newspaper columnist and author, of New York.

3-John Erskine. 4-Sherwood Anderson. 5-"The Red Badge of Courage. 6-James Joyce.

"Nostromo." 8-"Nigger Heaven." 9-Anne Parrish. 10-In "The Genius," by Theo-

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IN ACREAGE OF **TEXAS COTTON**

NO 1927 DROP

Growers Report Normal Some Sections.

San Antonio, Texas .- Reports coming to the headquarters of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce would indicate that man's cupidity is hard to overcome. According to figures compiled by that regional organization, it would appear that there will be no tessening of the acreage planted to cotton this year, in the teritory served by the

After the disastreus' slump in cotton prices last fall, the general belief was that the cotton growers of the South would voluntarily cur- broadcast from WCCO Wednesday. tail their acreage anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent and so minimize the danger of another crushing surplus. There were many suggestions made as to how best to effect this reduction, and crop diversification was hailed as the saviour of the

Many communities pledged themother words reducing the cotton quartet and soloists. acreage a certain percentage and utilizing the soil for the raising of other necessary crops.

See New Surplus It was believed that the cotton farmer himself, sensing the critical state of affairs, would show enough ues for the spring. "hoss sense" to make an effort to reduce his acreage, thereby boosting the returns on the 1927 crop, eliminating the huge surplus for the following year, and thus place himself in a reasonably strong economic position

Farmers in some localities may have done so, West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials declare, but they are inclined to believe that man's natural cupidity will again give the cotton farmer a lesson he is not likely to forget.

Reports show that normal cotton planting is proceeding now. Reli-**COMING TO RIALTO** able advices from some sections acreage will be chalked up before Double show that an increase in cotton The two features which will bring The belief seems general over the

"Exclusive Rights" an absorbing cotton acreage throughout the drama of modern life starring Li!- South this year. Hence, the farmlian Rich and Gaston Glass and ers argue, there will be a big ad-"The Lure of the Yukon" a thrill- vance in cotton prices, and by sliping melodrama of the far North ping in a few extra acres the canny growers will reap a harvest. May Reap Whirlwind

with Eva Novak in the stellar role.

When one gazes on the lavish set-

tings this statement is easily be-

early in the last century when Pi-

ordinary traveler took his or her

life in hand when traveling by wa-

ter. Doug is cast in the role of a youngster who witnesses the cruel

murder of his father. He swears

vengeance upon the blood-thirsty

crew responsible for the act and im-

mediately sets to work in wreaking his revenge. After capturing a ship

single handed by means of some

hazardous stunts he finds himself

in his enemies good graces. He also

finds himself madly in love with one

taken up with his adventures in

rescuing her from the clutches of

his erstwhile comrades and in

bringing the culprits to book. Those

who like a good blood and thunder

tale told in the real Fairbanks man-

ner with a dash of romance are

urged to see this mammoth pro-

Another feature that merits more

than the usual attention will also

be shown. It is "Jungle Tragedy" a

startlingly realistic dog picture starring Fearless. A comedy and

current news events complete the

Six lucky homes. Benson's Fur-

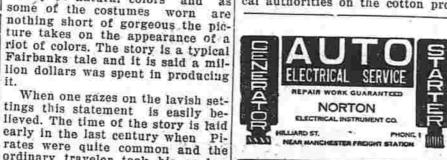
niture Company is putting on sale,

6 living room suites, new and up-

The remainder of the story is

of his fair captives.

Other subjects are also scheduled on the same program the whole making an exceptionally attractive some sections meetings have been held in which prominent local agri-Douglas Fairbanks comes to this cultural leaders advised their theater tomorrow and Friday in one neighbors to "talk a lot about cotof his most propular releases "The ton acreage reduction," but to "let Black Pirate." The picture is done George do the reducing." These lowholly in natural colors and as cal authorities on the cotton prob-



lem are said to have advised planting 10 acres of more cotton than in previous years, and then reap the It seems to be a case of sow now,

compulsory reduction in cotton acreage knew what they were talking about when they said the only way! Planting With Increase In acting restrictive legislation. Another such year as last, they say, to control the situation as by enother such year as last, they say, will most surely mean a concerted effort throughout the cotton states to radically cut the acreage-and do it by law.

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Both of these farms will be sold on very easy terms, which will be made known at time of sale. If you are looking foraward to buy a farm, do not pass up this opportunity. Sunday, April 3, Inspection day all day, or we would be pleased to make an appointment at anytime before the sale to show you the properties and explain terms. The second property is a portion of the late E. Stevens Henry farms.

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Robert M. Reid AUCTIONEER 201 Main St., Manchester Telephone 41

HEBRON

chamber officials declare, but when transferred their place on the old in attendance for the year up to for the Near East Relief. the time comes to gather the crop road to Colchester familfarly known date. Marion Porter has missed but they fear that many will stop the as the Bill farm, to Charles Belling one day. This situation, if general, would na will remove to Newark where school vacation with his grandparindicate that the proponents of they have bought another place. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter.

Grinton and Robert and a friend month were Sherwood Griffin and from Mamaroneck, N. Y., were re- Joseph and Thaddeus Kowalski. cent visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. They attended a concert given by the concert given by the making a stop for that purpose while on their way home. Robert 2

from an attack of mumps from which she has been suffering for the past week. Her infant daughter has been seriously ill with croup but is recovering.

Douglas in this place have received word from her husband, Dr. Douglas, that she has just undergone a serious operation in a Boston hospital. She is as comfortable as can be expected. Dr. and Mrs. Douglas have just returned from a trip to New 2 Orleans.

of Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Bed-!

Will is a student at Wesleyan.

Relatives of Mrs. Charles J.

deavorers from Hebron and Gilead attended the union meeting in Colchester Sunday evening: Members were present from Marlborough and Westchester, making a five town gathering. About 150 were present. At the business meet-

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the Bill place soon. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sterry are in New London spending the vacation were visitors to this town on Monfrom Mr. Sterry's work as teacher day. Mr. Norman spent some time McGovern Granite Co.

Grace Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun, is Hebron Center school, for the ill with chickenpox.

Mrs. Albert Hilding is recovering

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of the committee on boys' and girls' clubs, Mrs. W. O. Seyms, committee on music, Miss Anne Clark committee on religious education. A social hour with refreshments followed. The leader for the evening was the resident clergyman.

ing Albert Hilding was chosen one

Miss Caroline Kellogg has written to friends that she is ill and in a hospital in Los Angeles, California. She had expected to start for the east the last of March but says that she cannot tell when she will be able to return. She had been in Britain spent the week-end with Miss Florence E. Smith of the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Mrs. Edmund Horton and infant ents in New Haven. son have returned from Hartford

Seymour school, West Hartford,

and Miss Mary Kelley of Middle-

Harold C. Belcher and family vacation. formerly of South Manchester were week-end guests at "Raymond the week. Manor" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Raymond.

99.29 per cent. Pupils perfect in No. 75 P. of H. will visit East Hartattendance for the month were Har- ford Grange and furnish part of the ry Anshel, Jacob Greenberg, Wil-liam Porter, Goldie Greenberg, Saturda Clara Porter, Marion Porter, Anna Barnes' Sunday school class will and Julia Michalik and Hazel Por- meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Vin-Michael and Susie Bedna have ter. Clara Porter had been perfect ton when they will continue sewing

The new owner expects to occupy He is recovering from an attack of mumps.

is. Quinn's .- Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard A. Norman

the records. Attendance at the primary room month of March was 86 per cent. Mrs. Edwin R. Will, her sons Those perfect in attendance for the

Mrs. George Keeney and son Ar-thur and Mr. and Mrs. Harvy of Windham were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and

daughter and Miss Florence Griswald were recent guests in town. Edgar Wilson spept the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hill. California for the last two months. her aunt Mrs. Walter S. Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Highter Hartford spent the week-end with town spent the week-end at the Peter Nielson. Mrs. Highter's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Rose Stillman is spending her Easter vacation with her par-Miss Alice Maylott has gone to her home in Derby for the Easter

All schools in town are closed for

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury was Attendance figures for the month Ruth Laylor and Wilfred Hill. home for the week-end also Miss of March in the Jagger district were Friday evening Coventry Grange

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New England's Textile Industry Disputes Govt. Cotton Statistics

by the continued issuing of govern- mate profits for more efficient ment reports giving the impression | mill. that the whole cotton textile industry is moving to the South and that before many years the looms and spindles of New Bedford, Fall River, and Lawrence will be monuments of a past greatness, with no more significance in the present industrial life of the country than the old wharves at which the whal-

ers used to dock. This indignation is all the keen- of 1927. er because Massachusetts has heard so much about the benefits of having a New England man in the White House. Yet it is this very New England administration days when these were manufactthat is giving out the reports lead- ured with Egyptian long staple cot-

land is doomed. Just how far from true this impression is is best known by the fact that in the past ten years, when the cotton textile industry is yarns from the fine goods to the said by the government to have coarse goods classification, and been going South, the net quick the industry went South. assets of the New Bedford Mills. making no allowances for their

increased from \$5,500,000 in 1917 sale and have no more to do with to more than \$30,000,000 at the present conditions here than have present time. The Trouble With Figures No one questions the accuracy

dustry, whereas every mill man are idle. there the resemblance ends.

has abandoned the hope of break- hours a day last month. ing in. Ten years ago the South still had visions of ultimately suc-

Fine Goods Increase from below the Mason-Dixon line. states. All but the experts would be fooled into thinking that this 'ery report, showing as it does an in- cotton belt than in New England. crease in the comparative number It does not add that the entire cotof spindles in the two sections ton district of New England would meant that the whole cotton in- be lost in the me state of South

towards the rocks.

Fifty years ago the entire cotton | South-about 1,000,000 more than industry was located in the North. there are in any one Southern Now it is increasingly evident that state. the South, with its cheap labor, nearness to raw materials, and government has yet to show in any cheap power has advantages which of its reports, is that only in assure its ultimate domination in coarse goods and certain other the manufacture of cheap cloths. staple weaves like sheetings which that industry the North is losing. are not affected by style, does the But the government figures do not South have certain advantages show that that is the only textile which can give it the lead. line in which New England is not

WYOMING COAL

Big Legal Battle Stirs Inter-

est of State In Title Dis-

Cheyenne, Wyo. — Northern Wyoming is stirred over a legal

battle being waged at Gillette, in Campbell county, to decided title

to a valuable coal field near there

in which coal worth in excess of

operator capable of exploiting the

The dispute began four years

ago when Mark Shields, then presi-

\$200,000, said to have been bank

the land held by him and a part-

A suit for \$15,000, based on a

the lease on the property contain-

\$100,000,000 IN

New Bedford, Mass.—This sec-omeans higher wages for more tion has been considerably aroused skillful operatives, higher ulti-

Idle Spindles The government reports call attention to the fact that there are nearly 4,000,000 idle spindles in New England and only 500,000 in the South. They do not point out that these 4,000,000 spindles are very largely abandoned spindles which have nothing whatsoever to do with the cotton textile industry

For example, there are now in New Bedford 500,000 abandoned spindles in two mills which used to specialize in tire yarns in the ing the uninitiated to think the ton by processes which necessitated cotton textile industry of New Eng- skilled labor. New scientific discoveries in 1920, when the price of Egyptian cotton soared to ten times the present price of Texas low middling, transferred tire

These 500,000 tire yarn spindles here the government lists as real estate or their plants, have idle. The fact is that they are for

the hulks of old whaling ships. Skilled Labor Needed There are perhaps 300,000 other of the statistics the government spindles in place here which are has been putting out. But it so not running. These were installed happens that the government is when New Bedford goods were giving out only figures in which made of cotton alone. New Bed-New England shows up badly and ford is making still finer textiles it also happens that government now with mixtures of silk and raofficials in "Private advices" are yon. The change has called for drawing very questionable conclu- more skillful labor at better wages sions from those figures and and has been profitable to the spreading them over the country. mills. It has been a step forward. The government persists in But the government reports show treating the entire cotton textile only that these cotton spindles inindustry as if it were just one in- stalled to meet obsolete conditions

knows that there is almost as Here are 800,000 dead spindles much differenc between its two in New Bedford which the governmain branches as there is between | ment includes with the live spinthe Baldwin Locomotive Works dles in its reports. Every spindle making engines and the Waltham which is a factor in the industry of Watch company making time piec- today is running full time. Every es. Both are made of steel-and loom is running full time, with many of them operating two In all the vast area of the South shifts, But the government reports there are not more than half a play up the dead spindles as idle dozen mills competing with the and use them in making up their fine goods establishments of New averages. The live spindles in England. The fine goods industry New Bedford averaged the full is more firmly established in this eight-hour day allowed under section than ever before, for the Massachusetts law. But because South has now learned from a few the dead were also counted in. painful experiments that it cannot the government announces that compete with New England in the the spindles of Massachusetts opmanufacture of these cloths and erated only an average of 6 1-4

Conditions In South The government reports show an ceeding in the manufacture of increase of some 500,000 in the that sounds like a lot. Actually it means that seven big states added "All this has found no mention in the equivalent of two fairly large government reports. Only an ex- New Bedford mills to their capert analyzing its figures on pro- pacity. There are a half a dozen duction in 1925 would see that it plants here bigger than the inindicates a big increase in the crease in the Southern state which manufacture of the fine goods showed the biggest gain, and there New England makes as compared are few mills here as small as the with the coarse goods that come gain registered in most of the

The government points out that there are now more spindles in the dustry in the North was headed Carolina, nor does it point out that there are still about 40 percent as Gross figures are often that many spindles in Bristol County, islending.

Mass., as there are in the whole

The fact of the matter which the

The South, days and days away making great strides-so great from the style centers, can never that New Bedford, at least, is not keep pace with style changes

which may make a cloth obsolete deploring the change.

The fine goods industry whose growth has made up for this loss get to the finishing plant.

and B. F. Thoeming, a partner. In 1924 shortly after the above transaction Raymond and Thoem-

ing sold their lease to C. P. Abrogast of Casper for \$25,000 and an the Hartford hospital. additional six per cent per ton royalty above the government LAND IN COURT claim. The company organized by Abrogast quickly went into receivership and development of the 1,000 acre coal field was at a stand-

> Who Will Profit. A few weeks ago representatives of an Ohio company bought the

tain in the field.

R. C. Henderson, a mining enineer, who admits he is acting for was contemplated. Since the ar"Ohio Interests," declares that rest of the married corset salesthere are at least 111 million tons man and his paramour charged of coal "in sight" in the field un- with the murder conspiracy neither der dispute. The formation lies so has spoken to the other. Each has that all may be mined by the strip shifted responsibility for the crime \$100,000,000 lies waiting for an method for 60 cents per ton, he to the shoulders of the other. said.

The fight over the \$15,000 wages due former miners who worked for one of Gray's lawyers is said to Shields is destined to involve scores | maintain that Gray and Mrs. Snydent of the bank of Gillette, spent of prominent citizens of Northern der are insane. Wyoming in the effort to decide funds, to erect a plant and ex- who is to profit by the disputed tract 111 million tons of coal from rich deposit.

TO INCREASE CAPITAL Norwalk, Conn., March 30 .-

In 1923, faced with charges of embezziement, Shields committed Crofut & Knapp Company will increase their capital by \$1,000,000 to care for the growing hat busilien in behalf of miners and a ness of the concern, according to former manager of the mine has announcement here today which been filed in Gillette and a firm of calls for a stockholders' meeting to Ohio capitalists are reported to be calls for a stockholders' meeting to trying to clear their asserted title be held at the plant on April 14. to the property, acquired several The new capital will be \$3,500,000. Half the proposed new capital has Lease Was Sold. already been sub Following Shields' death in 1923 pany announces. already been subscribed, the com-

Peptona builds up your blood cent per ton royalty to the and your whole system after you the evidence on which he could United States government, was have had a hard cold, the grippe or sold for \$25,000 to E. C. Raymond influenza. Get a bottle at Quinn's. said that her husband was too of Newcastle, former district judge, Adv.



GILEAD

Rev. J. W. Deeter gave a very interesting discourse Sunday on the "Sermon on the Mount" Matt

The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union held its monthly meeting at Colchester Sunday evening, consequently there was no service here.

Mrs. A. H. Foote and son Elmer of Colchester called on local relatives last Thursday. Local schools are closed for the

spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and Fish. Miss Barbara remained for a

Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. E. E. Foote spent last Thursday in Hartoperation at the Hartford hospital. of Commerce of Manchester, Conwith local relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Foote recently visited fine goods. Now the South has spindles in place in the South in Mrs. Hubert P. Collins of Columbia learned its lesson, and the fine the last year for which the figures who is recovering from an operagoods mills in the North are abso- are available. To the uninitiated tion at the Charter Oak hospital in Hartford.

The lecture given by Miss Elizacontrol at the local hall Friday make money in Manchester. Make afternoon was much appreciated by those present, Miss McDonald will Mrs. Dakin, natrition specialist, and talk on "Square meals for

Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis had a radio installed in their home last

The condition of the roads is much improved and local farmers are hauling lime-fertilizer and grain. More lime is being used this spring than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones enter-Eva Hutchinson, nurse at St. John's him a congratulatory letter to the Riverside hospital at Yonkers, N. chairman of the selectmen, as the away, including the "Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. John Culver in Wil- of the centennial celebrations. Now Norman Wilson has purchased

the Joshu. Brown place on the

Mrs. Ernest Brault is recovering rom her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish visited Sunday at the homes of Myron and Earl Post in East Eartford and also visited Mrs. Louis Twining at

COUPLE TO MAKE UP FOR MURDER TRIAL

New York, March 30 .- The breach between Mrs. Ruth Brown lease of Ditto, original partner with Shields, which was again authenticated by the government er's husband, Albert Snyder may er's husband, Albert Snyder, may and the filing of the miners' suit be patched up in order to present reopened the question of who will a united defense at their coming rofit by the immense wealth con- trial, it was reported today.

Counsel for both prisoners would nelther confirm nor deny this move While the defense of the two is

still under construction by counsel,

Assault Denied A story that Snyder had come upon Gray and Mrs. Snyder and administered a sound beating to the former some time before the murder was denied by Samuel L. Miller, attorney for Gray. "I have conferred with my client

and he says that story is a foul lie," said Miller. For two years before her husband was slain, Mrs. Snyder pleaded with him to divorce her, so that she could marry "someone else I love much more," is revealed by neighbors of the family in Queens

This "someone else" presumably

was Henry Judd Gray.

HOHENTHAL ADVERTISES MANCHESTER ABROAD

Visits Manchester, England, and Presents History of Our Town.

The story below is taken from the "Manchester Guardian" of March 16. E. L. G. Hohenthal of this town was in Manchester, England, the day following and he presented to the Lord Mayor there a copy of the Centennial History of daughters, Barbara and Shirley Manchester, Connecticut, Mr. Hohspent the week-end in Manchester enthal is apparently losing no opas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. portunity to advertise our town, as is shown by this clipping.

'Get acquainted with Manchester. You might like us." This wistful suggestion is printford, and visited Mrs. Louis Twin- ed in red type at the bottom of the ing who is recovering from an letter paper used by the Chamber Miss Doris Hutchinson of Water- necticut, U S. A. At the side of bury spent a few days recently the page are some interesting facts near their works in fine homes such as that "twenty-eight cities and towns in the world are named unfenced, so that, together, they In population chester, Connecticut ranks third with 22,000 inhabitants. In wealth per capita Manchester, Connecticut ranks first with a grand list of \$54,000,000. Keep your eye on beth McDonald on nerves and self- Manchester, move to Manchester,

Manchester make money.' After that Manchester, England, give another talk here June 8th, should keep its eyes open for the man from Manchester, Connectiwill be here Wednesday April 20th. cut, Mr. E. L. G. Hohenthal, who is coming up from London on Thursday by the 8:30 train to present the Lord Mayor with a copy their array of labor-saving appliof the centennial history of American town.

Cotton Town Turned Silk Mr. Hohenthal, who is a prominent business man, was in England in 1923 when his home town Welling of Waterbury and Miss ter, England," and took back with councillors of Manchester, Con-Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy necticut, are called, and this was Hooker is spending this week with read amid applause at the opening he is bringing back to fhe present Lord Mayor and to Mr. Cunliffe the history of a nundred years that East street and plans to make has taken two years to compile. It necessary repairs and later move goes back to the days when the Indians roamed about a small settlement, which later was regarded as part of the growing town of Hartford, till in 1823 it demanded and received a charter of its own. It took the name of Manchester because of the number of cotton mills which were busy then. Today the



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east, but Manchester still boasts of the oldest woolen mills in America, mills that made cloth for the uniforms of the revolutionary sol-

The cotton mills have resigned their water privileges to the silk industry, which has the biggest interest in the town. One big family concern employing 4,500 people is stated to be the biggest business of its kind in the world It deals with every process in silk manufacture from the cocoon to the finished dress fabric or furniture stuffs, and it makes every sort of thing that can be made of silk. Manchester is very proud of the praise that was bestowed on the silk exhibit it sent to the Paris Exhibition last year and the use that is now being made of its silks

by French dressmakers.

Millowners' Communal Gardens Mr. Hohenthal describes his Manchester as a town without flats full of attractive semi-detached houses, nearly every one possessing its own front lawn and back gardens. The mill owners live with beautiful gardens which are have a parklike appearance mill owners take an active part in their ideas. At a staff festival, for instance, one might see the president of a big concern wearing an apron and buslly waiting on his

workpeople. The town possesses between fify and sixty lodges of one kind or another, including a . dge of the Sons of St. George fc: its English esidents, a Clan Gordon for the Scotsmen, and two Irish lodges, and the women, who in spite of ances devote a great deal to time to their homes, having a /good many lodges of their own . So many of the workpeople have motor cars to take them to work that the factories have to provide was preparing to celebrate ifs cen- parking places, but there still retenary. Through Councillor Halls- mains the conflict between trams worth, of Eccles, he obtained an in- and 'buses, and the 'buses are tained over the week-end the terview with Mr. Cunliffe, who triumphing over both the trams Misses Doris Hutchinson and Eula was then Lord Mayor of "Manches- and the local railways. The town gets the morning and even news-

Garage

papers in Hartford, eight miles

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT Notice to Contractors

SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived by the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, at their office in the Municipal Building, South Manchester, Connecticut, up to five o'clock in the afternoon, April 4th, 1927, for the construction of approximately \$40,000 worth of concrete walks, concrete, or granite curbing, radius and drive corners, concrete gutters, etc., all in accord-ance with specifications on file in the office of the Supt. of Roads and

Each bid is to be sealed and marked "Bid for Walk and Curb" forwarded to said Selectmen at the above address and accompanied with Contractor's certified check in the amount of \$500.00 payable to the Town Treasurer of the Town of Manchester, Conn. The Board of Selectmen reserves

the right to separate the curb and walk work and let each to separate Contractors if they see fit. The amount of work above men-

tioned is approximately only. Bids are to be opened at an executive session of the Board of Selectmen, within five days after the close of the bids, at which meeting no bidders will be admitted. The Board of Selectmen reserves

the right to reject any and all bids, and all bidders are requested to consult with the Town Engineer and look over the ground where said walks and curb are to be laid before making bid.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Man-

chester, Connecticut. JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

Courant," the oldest newspaper in | Edwin E. Thompson, New Mil-America, but it supports an even- ford.

ing paper of its own, the "Man-James Tipping, Norwich. chester Herald." It is proud of its telephones and its wireless. Paul Toth, Fairfield. Charles W. Turene, Bridgeport. Tony Yukno, Hartford.

In U. S. A. one out of every six

The weekly list of operators

whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been sus-

while under the influence of li

quor was given out today at the

state motor vehicle department as

a part of the effort to reduce this

highway menace. There are twen-

ty-nine on the list. The depart-

ment statement advised people to

notify the department or the police

in case they should see any of the

suspended drivers operating motor

William F. Albin, Hartford.

Theodore Andre, Bridgeport.

Karl K. Carlson, New Haven.

Harvey Clark, Chatham, N. Y.

Jeremiah Driscoll, Hartford.

Llewelyn Esau, New Britain.

Harley B. Dennison, New Aaven.

Clifford R. Faith, Lynhurst, N.

Stephen Goldsinski, Brookfield.

Antonio Henault, New London.

Mrs. George Jones, Stamford.

Philip Leblanc, Waterbury.

Harry G. Petit, Bristol.

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John Hillard, Waterbury.

people is a telephone subscriber,

STATE ANNOUNCES

and the states spent a billion dol-lars on radio last year. COUPLE OUT OF DANGER Paris, March 30 .- Countess De Jenze, formerly of Chicago, and Raymond De Trafford, young Englishman, whom she shot before turning her pistol upon herself with suicidal intent, were both de-LOST LICENSE LIST clared out of danger today.. If both recover the countess will be placed on trial charged with shooting the English youth, with whom she

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1923 Nash Sedan.

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BRANCH OFFICE

Manchester Evening Herald

REMOVED TODAY

10 BISSELL STREET

(State Theater Building)

Classified advertisements, advertising copy, news. items and payments received at new office beginning today.

But when she was at last upon

the stage, her violin tucked under

her round little chin, she forgot

her audience, forgot Stanley Pow-

ers and the fact that her mother

would be pathetically pleased if she

married him-forgot T. Q.'s strange,

She played "Humoresque,"

knowing that it would please by

its very familiarity where a piece

of her own choice would bewilder

them. As she played, every nerve in her body responded to the moods

of the music-now lilting, now sob-

bing, now sad, now gay, now ex-

As soon as she had finished and

made her little ducking curtsey.

she ran from the stage into the

wings, deaf to the insistent ap-

plause that was calling her back.

Quite unaccountably, she leaned

against the wall, her violin dan-

Someone touched her on the arm

and she looked up, fumbling for an

excuse for her tears, into the eyes

my dear, but-I understand. I was going to award the prizes, but they

kept calling for you. I'll tell them

you ain't going to play any more,

but don't run away. You may be

interested in the announcement of prize winners." He patted her

hand awkwardly, then strode away

Billy fumbled for her compact,

touched up her reddened eyelids,

then tiptoed from her hiding place

Old T. Q. was making a short,

explanatory speech before calling

the names of the girls and women

who had won prizes in the ques-

tionnaire contest. Billy found it

impossible to concentrate on what

"And because I appreciate the

work that everyone of you did on

this foolish questionnaire of mine,

I want to announce, before I tell

you who won the twenty-five prizes,

that I have instructed the credit

manager to deduct an additional

five percent from the February

first bill of every woman or girl

who took the trouble to answer the

juestionnaire. Now. I take pleas-

ure in announcing that the follow-

ing, in the judgment of Miss Sim-

"Oh, that's nice. She needs the

Thunderous applause, because

Billy cowered in her seat, clutch-

"Miss Nyda Lomax, Miss Winnie

Shelton, Mrs. Carrie Worth, Mrs.

His stern, clipped voice went on

and for herself - herself - she

"And now I want to ask the

the program is finished, and before

(To Be Continued)

room on this floor."

Alice Paul. Miss Leila Sampson-"

ing the arms of her chair with ice-

Susie Howard was one of the most

popular girls in the store, engaged

Billy leaned forward.

"Mrs. Blanche Corwin-"

"Miss Susie Howard-"

"Miss Billy Wells-"

cold hands.

to take his place upon the stage.

to an empty seat near the stage.

"They want you to play again,

gling from her hand, and wept.

erratic behavior.

of T. Q. Curtis.

he was saying.

T. Q. CURTIS, wealthy depart-

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS, wealthy department store owner, prepares a questionnaire to be answered by all the women of his store. BILLY WELLS answers the questions, because she hopes to get one of the cash prizes offered for the best replies. She does so, however, over the protests of CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner. Clay has disinherited himself and is now living with the Wells family, working at a factory by day and writing music at night. Billy believes that Clay suspects his father of some scheme. Billy herself wonders what "Old T. Q." is "up to."

Billy is disgusted when she hears two girls in the store discussing the answers to their questionnaires. NYDA LOMAX lies to gain the old man's favor, saying her ambition is to become a kindergarien teacher, when everyone knows she hates children, WINNIE SHELTON says she wants to take a business course in order to become private secretary to a "big business man like Mr. Curtis." Billy's own ambition is to be a great concert violinist. Music is the great bond between her and Clay Curtis.

When Clay Curtis learns that STANLEY POWERS, assistant credit manager of the store, who has been rushing Billy, is invited to the Wells home for supper the night of the big celebration, he announces he will not be present. Billy is in a sulky humor when she admits Powers that evening.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

66 W/HY aren't you in "The Pageant of Progress'?" Stanley Powers said to Billy, sitting small and demure beside him.

"I couldn't take the time off for rehearsals," Billy answered in a whisper. "Besides, I'm playing the violin later, you know. Sh-h! They're going to recite verses."

Six girls in flowing white draperies, had come dancing upon the stage, Winnie Shelton leading, holding between her hands a small placard bearing the numerals. "1895-1900." Pearle Hadley, just a little taller, and with the light playing tricks with her flaming mop of red hair, carried a slightly larger placard with the numerals, "1901-1906." Behind her came Lottie Shumate, a little taller than Pearle, with her placard testifying to the existence of the Curtis Store during the years of 1907 to 1912 Sadie Meyers, whose dark, Oriental head was carried proudly on a long, slender neck, displayed her placard, parted, revealing a life-size portrait | Brenner, the advertising manager, "1913-1918"; behind her, swaying in oils of T. Q. Curtis. like a long, slender reed, came dresses department, with placard | the stage, proof that the Curtis Store had and danging with slow, undulating which formed the top of the in- upon the stage with his cornet. grace, came Nyda Lomax, tallest verted pyramid-"makes me realize, How silly he looked. Billy of the first name.

numerals, 1925. owner, T. Q. Curtis, each one hang- he's fifty-three, but death-or fail- when he was not clapped into an ing her placard upon hooks caught ure in business. That picture there encore. in a long cord that hung from a makes me think down is a long veiled picture suspended high on way off, for the artist has kindly applause as the placards were seen I look as young as that, and do to form an inverted pyramid, testi- something foolish." the Curtis Store.

"They're going to unveil the portrait," Billy whispered.

Then, with the Curtis band playing | they?" softly, the girls' voices rising in a "It isn't applesauce," Billy blazed badly trained but rousing chorus of out at him fiercely. "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow!" six pairs of hands seized cords his head. dangling from the veiled portrait

CLOTHING IS BAD FOR

HEALTH IF IT BINDS

BY DR. MORRIES FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine

waist are undesirable, although

Good Nature Good Health

BODY TOO TIGHTLY ing of the ankles and similar dis-



Billy used her compact before tiptoeing from her hiding place.

his head a trifle.

"Old boy just ate it up, didn't he?" Stanley Powers asked under The six girls divided into two cover of the applause which he was the wings, nervously smoothing the twenty-five winners just named to groups of three, and took their helping to create. "They all fall crisp orchid taffeta of the little meet me for a few minutes after places on each side of the portrait, for the good old applesauce, don't frock she had thought so deliciously

She heard hardly a word of the give that conceited, fat little pup dangling from the veiled portrait | She heard hardly a word of the give that conceited, at little pup and slowly the velvet curtains humorous one act play that Charles of a Stanley Powers a chance to Rend the next chapter.

leg may be associated with vari-

cose veins, pains in the feet, swell-

turbances. If the garters are worn

mons, Mr. Hoskins and myself. had written, a really clever take-off have merited the prizes in the T. Q. Curtis rose from his seat on the store's class in salesman order named-" Susie Howard, of the misses' on the front row and advanced to ship. She was relieved when Stanley Powers rose, with self-con-"Seeing the years stacked up scious smiles at those whom he was weathered the post-war depression under me like that-" and he shot disturbing, and pushed his way to money so badly," Billy breathed, as -1919-1924. Bringing up the rear, a quizzical glance at the portrait an exit, to appear a little later T. Q. paused for the applause which followed the announcement

and most barbarically beautiful of that I'm getting to be an old man. thought resentfully, puffing his them all, holding aloft the largest Thirty years of running a dry cheeks out like that. It was a wonof the placards, bearing the giant goods store! To most of you young der his eyes didn't pop out of his people, that seems like a lifetime, head. He kept standing there, bow-When the six girls had delivered and I don't know but what you're ing like a fat little colonel, asking to be married to the most popular their rhyming praise to the Curtis right. There's nothing much that's for more, and retreating at last man-Store and to its founder and new can happen to a man after with a comical look of surprise

The program dragged on, stuffed with monologues a Charleston conthe back wall of the stage, the left out all my wrinkles; in fact, test, a singing and dancing act, a audience burst into spontaneous if I don't watch out, I'll be thinking speech by Hoskins, the general manager, and another by Miss Simmons, who talked fearful platitudes and on, but Billy scarcely heard fying to the wonderful growth of He clumped off the stage, bowing about a "bigger and better" store him. How glad she was for Lella, and co-operation.

Billy heard Miss Simmons' hadn't been firedspeech from back-stage, standing in pretty and which now, suddenly, dancing begins. I'll only detain seemed tawdry and cheap and fool- you a very short time, in the classishly uvenile. She wouldn't play "Ouch!" Stanley Powers ducked an encore, no matter how much they wanted her to. She wouldn't

The busy housewife will be relieved to learn, I am sure, that the great, busy, pulsating commercial world that considers woman's every need, has placed on the market a patented eyelash curler. Nor is it so simple as a mere curler. When dexterously applied to both upper and lower lids, eyelash dye can be applied without staining the fair flesh beneath. And we bet that the house-to-house canvasser would make much more money with these than with aluminum stew pans, women being what they are, praise be! What a dreary world if women cared for nothing but the mops and stewpans!

Fifty Dollars to Live Anne Steese Richardson, magazine writer, confesses that it costs her \$50 a month every month of her life "just to keep alive," all because she was the family pack horse in her younger days. But what to do about it? Many housewives would find it as easy to die as spend \$50 either to keep alive, or for something that will relieve them of the "family pack horse

Woman's Belief Women have a deeper faith in immortality than have men, according to a symposium of belief in immortality which a current woman's magazine presents with quotes from dozens of the world's greatest. One answer might be that women have to believe in something better after this, or they couldn't go on with this.

Rose-Beige Shoesies It seems to me that I smelled the Frivolous, silly, useless shoes of Now she is 13 weeks old and still rose-beige kid, silver metallic cloth, grey suede, heels like stilts, and as much use for walking and hiking as a hobble skirt is for a marathon. Hose like stardust, Jewels, Flowers, Pearls. Feather fans, Beaded bags.

Femininity On Rampage Let's see, we've heard quite a bit the past lew years about the mascuthe charm of femininity when women began earning her living in teresting to notice the vamoosing of the squaretoed shoes and blue birth within office walls of the high-heeled rose-beige slipper reared. Femininity has never been so on the rampage as today!

Is Cal "A Kitchen Bessy?" The White House grocery bills This is the revelation of one Eliza-White House for many a year, who | came. left during the Coolidge administration. She does not say in so many words that she left the White "a kitchen Bessy," but she does and a half pounds at birth. comment at length about the president's perusal of the grocery bills, luncheon, and his insistence at sec- just for exercise. ing the day's menus. It would seem then that even First Ladies aren't spared "kitchen Bessy" husbands!

HEALTH FOODS

Fresh vegetables and fruits should be used the minute they ap- smile almost as soon as she came pear on the market, when possible, home and has never cried any more place, but it is all part of a glorifor their medicinal value.

CLEAN MIRRORS

In washing mirrors do not let

Feather Lilies

LIFE AND LETTERS OF FIRST BABY OF THE LAND

Baby Mildred Pinken feld and her mother.

face is exposed.

months.

Often On Scales

Twice a week we put her on the

scales, and keep a regular nurse's

chart of her increases in weight, as

well as the food she eats and all in-

formation about her bodily pro-

Besides her physical care, in

which we are guided by our coc-

tor's advice and by our own com-

monsense, we are trying to supply

affection and happiness for her as

She loves music and will lie hap-

pily and contentedly while we have

her, train her to follow us with her

is old enough we will encourage her

to make in her way the sounds she

As I set down the simple details

of her care it sounds very common-

ous experience, and all a labor of

love. There will come a day when I

cannot do everything for her, when

learn to work out the details of

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two minutes you are not surprised,

By Mrs. Frances Pinkenfeld Brooklyn, N. Y., March 16 .- My good aroma of food for thought Marcia, adjudged the nation's finest bath room at 80 degrees, otherwise three-months-old baby, Mildred this noon—if not a real meal with infant, quite unconsciously finds the rooms are between 65 and 70 chops and potatoes and salad, at herself occupying the spotlight— degrees. At night the windows are least a chicken salad with rolls. The as "Baby America." Fifteen lead- wide open. After the feeding she is food for thought assailed me in the ing physicians declared her the put to bed-not rocked, but my store windows. Shoes, for instance. champion nine-weeks-old child. husband and I always bid her an perfect.

But she eats, sleeps and "gooes" quite as unconcernedly as if she did to her dreams. not get a number of fan letters Perfumes. Powders. Opera capes. advertise the latest baby clothes, every day, offers to endorse foods, | ply in a silk and wool shirt, diaper, and even to appear in the movies.

A Proud Mother Her head is not turned by the adulation she receives, and I hope linization of women; the death of mine will not be, though naturally gled in blankets with the shield ar-I am a proud mother, grateful for ranged to shut out any draft, Her the health of my only child. Bethe crass workaday world. It is in- cause of the interest she has unwittingly aroused, I am convinced that women all over the country are trytailored suit in business, and the ing to raise the standard of babyhood. I am, therefore, more than flower on the shoulder and the glad to tell others how she is being

First, she was very much wanted gress. She has always gained acand loved before she came. I never cording to schedule, from 7 to 9 worried about myself or her. I ounces a week, and has more than walked, danced, played bridge, in- doubled her weight in three are always within \$1000 a month. dulged my fondness for chocolate cake and beefsteak, and led a perbeth Jalray, housekeeper at the feetly normal existence before she

Her Birth Weight Women told me that unless I dieted, I would have an overweight | well. House because the president was baby, but Mildred weighted only five

I did my own housework right the phonograph playing. We talk to up to the last minute, and the day his awe and alarm at knowing six before she was born I walked three hams had been ordered for one miles at two o'clock in the morning, goes on about her. As soon as she At the hospital, she was given

scientific care and her regular hears, to observe color and design, habits were formed. At the end of and to tell us what she sees and 10 days, I took her home and have feels. been her nurse ever since. She has always been perfectly healthy, and I believe she is happy. She began to than a normal baby should to exercise it lungs.

She is fed every three hours. After a breast feeding, she finishes she will have to get her bumps and with a dessert of formula milkhe water or other cleansing fluid and here I must say I have always life for herself. But I believe if I run under the frame. It will loosen given Mildred the benefit of the give her a firm foundation of physidoubt, for we usually give her an | cal health and the sane outlook of ounce more than the doctor pre- a happy child, she will be able to scribes. Somehow, I can't bear to | meet them for herself. That's why be too mechanical with Mildred. My I'm making the effort of my life to mother's instinct to humor her keep her a perfect specimen. must have some outlet.

At six each evening she is bathed before she is fed and tucked in for the night. At this time, too, she takes her exercises. I pull her opposite arm and leg together and out three times and stretch her arm out straight and back to her chest three times.

At this time, too, I wash her eyes because she sleeps on the sun porch from to in the morning until sunset with her face exposed so she has an opportunity to gather a possible im-

purity or so from the atmosphere. !! I never wash her mouth. For her tubbing we have the Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

effectionate goodnight and leave her happy and gurgling before we 1. How should napkins be switch off the light and leave her left at the table? 2. How is bread buttered? Ordinarily we dress her very sim-3. Is it proper to eat asparal silk and wool stockings and an gus with the fingers?

eiderdown night dress. When she The Answers. rides in state in her permabulator 1. Members of the family foll we add a dress, sweater outfit, theirs. Guests leave theirs loosell hood and booties . She is well snug- crumpled beside the plate. This is belief that they will not be use

again before laundering. 2. Small pieces are broken off and buttered separately. 3. Yes, when the asparagus too thick to be cut with the fork.

EMERGENCY LEAKS

Soap softened in hot water of warmed sealing wax will stop as emergency leak until the plumbe arrives.

CLEAN COOKERS

Fireless cookers should be dried immediately after the food is re-moved. The cover should be left open when not in use.

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Home Page Editorials

Men

By Olive Roberts Burton

web, they are not likely to produce any serious harm. The hat that presses too tightly Medical Association and of Hygeis, upon the skull may be associated with an interference of the circula-The garments of primitive man tion to the scalp and perhaps with were usually simple and, if they the falling of hair, although this covered the body, suspended from has not been proved definitely. In the shoulders. The garments of other words, there seems to be civilized man are numerous and good evidence that clothing which

fantastic and suspended from the too greatly constricts the body is natural points of protuberance in not healthful and should be avoid-There was a time when suspen- Women have discarded the arders were regularly worn for sus- mor that produced the wasp waist pending the trousers in a position of a past generation, and the modboth comfortable and modest, ern support or modifier of the fig-Nowadays the belt seems largely ure is a hygienic garment. Otherto have displaced the suspenders, wise the problem of constrictive although conservative persons of clothing does not seem to concern portly figure are likely to indulge the feminine sex, except so far as

concerns round garters or too Presumably constrictions at the tightly rolled stockings. Such constrictions are not adgood scientific evidence as to any visable, particularly during a narm being done by wearing a belt child-bearing period, since they ight enough to hold up the have been quite definitely assoclated with the occurrence of vari-Collars worn tight enough to cose veins. Rubber garments of inches high. constrict the neck may cause any type, which do not permit sat- Human beings go mad, too, and

Every so often city councils take loose, and if they are of a wide it into their heads to make a cleanup of dogs. City councils have a way of letting things go by the board for a year, two rears, or ten, and then suddenly getting very conscientious and assiduously trying to him through the ages. make up for lost time by wholesale slaughter. That over, everybody's dog dis-

posed of that jealous neighbors wanted out of the way, the council proceeds to forget the dogs and turns its attention once more to building bridges, widening streets, and planning parking space for the murder machines called automo-

I have no dog and I have an automobile. I have no ax to grind with city councils or dog laws-for myself. But right here I am going to dresses or a bright orange or yellow put in a word for the children apron will make housework more whose hearts have been broken af- endurable for the housewife when ter a week of St. Bartholomew in spring fever threatens.

the dog world. Once in a while a dog goes mad as we call it, and bites somebody. There is a rables panic instantly and the papers run headlines two mcist days arrive.

al, not potential, at large in the United States this minute. It is not necessary to quote figures on deaths caused daily by the automobile, or other various causes.

Match them up against danger from a dog, and a dog will almost disappear in comparison. The dog, from the time of the ancient Egyptians and Chinese down to those celebrities, Maul Earl, Hunt Dietrich and Talcott, has been immortalized by art. He has always been known as "Man's Best

Friend," and as man's best friend he has taken his place in art. It would be worth the while of the enemies of the dog to visit a certain gallery in New York city and see what man has thought of

Child welfare societies and specialists on child training issue in their pamphlet the importance of owning a pet. Homes for orphans and destitute children are particularly urged not to omit a place to keep dogs and pets in their new building.

Who was it said, "The more I see of men the better I like dogs?" NEW HOUSE DRESSES

A couple of gay, new house

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Proposed Grid Coaching Rule Would Cause Cheating-Farrell

Merits as Well as Faults; Evans ed From Game.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) New York, March 30 .- When the football rules committee at its annual meeting amended the playing code to discourage the kicking game and to encourage lateral passing, a prominent eastern coach remarked:

"They are doing everything they can to take the foot and the kick out of football.'

There are two sides to the argument that the amended rules will and spectators but there is no reason to fear that the "kick" ever will be taken out of football. The professors and the faculties will

After the stress that has been directed against "over-emphasis," "too much commercialization," "excessive expenditures," and too much of a lot of other things that the hard working, underpaid professors do not like, it would seem that football is the biggest metaphoric football of its own game.

Someone is always taking a kick at football and as a glutton Grimm of sports look like a British heavyweight.

Hardly had the coaches finished doubly difficult task, explaining the new rules to a bewildered bunch of young hopefuls who had reported for spring practic) than a call was issued for a conference of college officials to consider changes in the code that would make a wreck of the whole system.

In recommending that such conference be called, Dr. · Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, one of the most prominent and influential fotball institutions in the east, suggested for consideration and approval: 1-Limiting players to sopho-

mores and juniors. 2-Holding big games on a reciprocal or double-header pasis may explain Mostil's rash act in happy and the matter of stock with each college playing one elev- attempting to take his life. en on the home field and another eleven on the rival's college home

undergraduates. There was a roar from the angry mob when the suggestions were dumped on an unsuspecting public and a hasty verdict was given that

it wouldn't do at all. There are, however, merits in each suggestion even if they are accompanied by practical faults. The double-header idea has been advanced before. It is not entirely unsound and t has possibilities

that give it a fair chance for adoption in coming years. It theoretical virtue is that it might keep some of the boys close to the campus who otherwise might cut classes and bum a ride of some hundred miles or more to see their varsity boys play. But the idea certainly invites criticism of commercialization and the policy of gate re-

The third suggestion that coaching be confined to undergraduates would throw a lot of high salaried men out of jobs but it might not wreck the game.

Among the assistant coaches at practically every big fotball college you will find graduates from the previous year and if they are competent to coach after four years of instruction in varsity football they ment, he would always reply: should be able to do it after three years. In big colleges where an followed, a smart senior with qual- never failed to remark that the ities of leadership might succeed as well as a professional coach and Everything was he it remembered, there always Johnny Mostil. would be the possibility of assistance from the football advisory Johnny, who was as fine a chap as

The proposed rule, for this rea- mental attitude was usually wrong, son, certainly would encourage unfortunately for him. cheating. There is nothing sound, from the

lay point of view, in the first suggestion that only sophomores and juniors be allowed to play. There already is a rule prevent-ing freshmen from playing varsity football. It was directed against

the "tramp athlete" and succeeded Barring seniors from competition on the theory that no time

would be taken away from the battle for a degree is impractical. If a senior can play good enough to make the varsity team and cares sufficiently about a degree he will get the degree fotball or no football. If he is not good enough to play football and is not interested

in a diploma he can't be legislated

into the ambition.

The Heree

Did Pete Donohue or George Uhle pitch in more innings last season?-G. A. J.

Uhle pitched 318 innings. Donohue pitched only 286 innings. Was President Heydler ever big league umpire?-S. W. E.

Yes. He started as an umpire when the regular umpire failed to show up for the fifth game of a series between Connie Mack's Pittsburgh Pirates, and Gus Schmeltz's Washington Senators in May, 1895. When did Clyde Hull, who beat Pete Latzo in Texas, start boxing?

Hull was a wrestler before he

Hopkins' Suggestions Have Billy

CENTER FIELDERS' JINX

A jinx seems to pursue the star center fielders of the Chicago White Sox.

Seven years back Happy Felsch was playing that position. It was a toss-up at the time as to who was the more valuable player, Tris Speaker or Felsch.

Then came the world series scandal of 1919, that finally broke a year later, causing the expulsion create more interest for players of Felsch as well as seven others of the White Sox from organized baseball.

Put on the market, Felsch would have been worth at least \$100,000. "Fuzzy" Anderson, St. Louis pro-It certainly was a tough break for the Chicago club.

Johnny Mostil was finally unearth- The visit ended yesterday aftered as a worthy successor to Felsch. noon just as mysteriously as it heever as the result of self-inflicted for Chattanooga.

center fielder in the American cunning scheme whereby it might League. He enjoyed a big season, had finally arrived, was a big star. Early last spring, after Mostil

White Sox. "Mostil has been a great player for you," I remarked. Then I made

stolen 47 bases. Collins agreed with me and then

Feared Heart Trouble "Mostil has developed into a able to persuade Hornsby to sell 3-Restricting all coaching to would be an even greater player if they get together in Chattanooga condition.

"Several years ago some specialist told Mostil he had a bad heart. Whether he really has or not Mosabout it constantly.

"Watch him run and you will that because he feels as if he isn't going to be able to breathe after he strenuously exerts himself. "Johnay is fearful, and the

psychology of his alleged or real ailments greatly handicap his "Dublous" Mostil's Favorite

No doubt this worry so preyed on Mostil's mind that he was out of his head when he acted so rashly in trying to take his life. In this connection I recall the

favorite word in Mostil's vocabulary. It was the word "dubious" and in a sense is an index to his temperament. If I called a strike on Mostil he

didn't like and asked him if there was anything wrong with my judg-"It was a very dubious strike." If the weather became cloudy established system of coaching is and rain seemed imminent, Johnny

weather looked very dublous. dubious with It was a dubious old world to ever walked on the ball field. His

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

"Jack's always up to date, isn't

MCGRAW'S VISIT TO THE NORTH STARTS **SOME WILD YARNS**

One Says He Is Trying to Sell His Stock In Giants to Rickard.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

INS Sports Editor New York, March 30 .- Unqualified denial that John McGraw's surreptitious visit here was prompted by a desire to sell his stock in the Ciants to either Tex Rickard or moter, because he had cone heavily "on the nut" in Florida real estate Years of experimenting with a was entered today by Charles A. number of outfielders followed and Stoneham, president of the club.

Stonham's Story debut of Ray Schalk as manager a manager in the south and that it had become necessary for them to Mostil last year was the best get together in order to devise some be possible to overcome Eddie Roush's natural repugnance to a sum like \$25,000. The matter of chances. had turned in a brilliant perform- awakening the interest of Rogers ance the day previous, I sat on the Hornsby in anything less than Chicago bench discussing him with \$120,000 for his stock in the Cardi-Eddie Collins, then manager of the nals also was discussed at length, it was said.

McGraw Happy To a direct question about the reference to his fine baserunning of allegation that McGraw was trying the year previous when he had to unload his Giant stock, Stoneham said:

"As far as I know, there's nothmade comment that in a measure ing to it. Mr. McCraw seemed very wasn't mentioned.

"McGraw felt that he would be star quickly," he replied, "and he his stock in the Cardinals when he didn't worry over his physical on Thursday. I understand that he Only time can tell whether he will will invite Roush to meet him again gallop about the greensward there, too, and maybe they will be able to iron out their differences.

"We have gone as far as we care til believed him, and he worried to with Roush, for when I made the trade I thought he would be willing to play for the Giants for see that he keeps his mouth wide | the money he was demanding and open and is always sucking in wind not getting in Cincinnati. It seems hitter, is only 20 years old and a Frisch, hasn't a betting average when he pulls up. He says he does | not, however; so we have increase I our bid several times and now we will go no higher.

"Hornsb. is another matter. He is in condition, is a big help to the young players and has given our til's understudy. If Moore makes club a fighting spirit it lacked dur- | the grade the right-field berth will ing the last two years.'

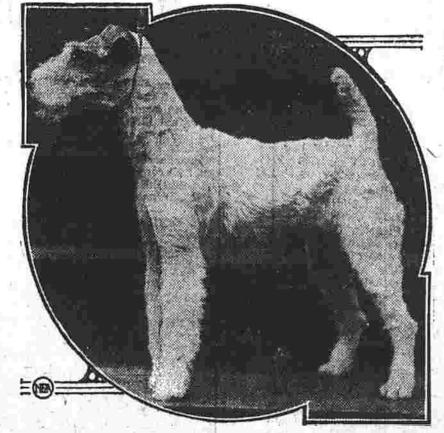
EYEBROWS' RETURN CREATES DILEMMA

Chicago,-Eyebrows are coming back in style, while countless thousands mourn. Devotees of fashion who plucked their eyebrowsand most of them did-are out of luck, for they cannot grow a full crop now. No one seems to be quite sure what is responsible for the renaissance, but the National Cosmeticians' Association is sure that there will be one. One beauty expert says that movie vamps and the beauties created the desire for naturally thatched brows.

KNEW HIS FROGS.

New Orleans .- Frogs that were being raised in captivity by a biological firm were stolen recently, right-handed pitchers to Washingtheir possession, declared they had yore. "I'll say so. He's trying to put were thereupon returned to the four-wheel brakes on his bicycle biological firm, their rightful ownwere thereupon returned to the ago for further seasoning.

Beauty and the Biscuit



was a boxer. He changed to boxing in 1923 when after winning a haired fox terrier of R. C. Bondy, of New York, was adjudged the best. and the grand prize biscuit for which all his competitors yelped so en-

Cobb Tells Mack He Asks No More Favors Than Rookie

Ft. Myers, Fla., March 30 .- "I'm just a ball player. Want you to forget that I was ever a big league manager or rated a star. Treat me like any one else on the ball club. I don't want any more consideration than you would give a promising

That, according to Connie Mack, was the gist of Ty Cobb's first speech after greeting the manager of the Athletics at their training camp here.

It made a great impression upon Connie. The word was soon passed to the players. The spirit of Cobb has been absorbed by the Athletics. . It has already given the club fight and fire, that was lacking last season. When Cobb was signed by the Athletics, it created endless

discussion as to how much or how little he would help the club. It was feared that his temperamental nature, his many years as star and his reign as manager, would unfit him for the ranks. Cobb dispelled that thought five minutes after he arrived here. He has stuck to it through the training period. If he continues in that frame of mind, he is going to be a great help to the Athletics.

White Sox Pennant Hopes Grow; Manager Schalk Mum on Subject

Fort Worth, Tex., March 30 .-Pennant hopes, not quite but nearly faded from the Chicago White Now Mostil is probably lost for- gan when McGraw boarded a train | Mostil, sometimes entitled the "Ball Sox training camp when Johnny Hawk of the American league," in a fit of temporary insanity, at-Stoneham accounted for Mc- tempted self destruction in a The loss of Johnny Mostil is a Graw's visit by delcaring that ill- Shreveport hotel on the day after for punishment it makes the Joe severe blow to the chances of the ness in the Stoneham family had he reported for the start of the an Chicago White Sox. It makes the prevented him from meeting his nual conditioning grind. The pale hose still loom as one of the most formidable entries in the championship stakes though at this writing Manager Schalk is maintaining a sphynx-like silence when pressed for an opinion regarding the club's

Before Johnny stabbed and slashed himself with a pocket knife and safety razor blade everyone connected with Comiskey's machine believed the Sox were all set in every department and many points stronger than the club that had worn the immaculate hosiery in recent seasons. The outfield was well balanced, packed ample sticking power and fielding ability, with Bib Falk in left, Mostil in center and Bill Barrett in right, operating as the first string trio and Ike Boone and Rookie Randolph Moore as re-

New Men a Problem executing seemingly impossible catches. Boone, a terrific slugger, is just an average outfielder, not, fast, and hardly competent to undertake the job of filling Mostil's shoes.

product of Longview Club of the East Texas League. He appears to be a diamond in the rough but he is lacking in experience.

Just now he has the call as Mosbe split between Barrett and Boone, and the ponderous Isaac, who last season wielded a mighty war-club for Hollywood of the Pacific coast loop is certain to be retained in the role of pinch-hitter. Mostil may be seen in uniform within a month; he may not play before mid-summer, and again he may be out of

the majors for all time. **New Combination** A new combination is shaping on the infield. Aaron Ward, former Yankee, who was obtained via the trade route in return for catcher Grabowski and infielder Ray Morehart, is roving about second base in visits to this country of Oriental a manner that leads one to believe he will ably plug the gap created by the passing of poerless Eddie which Chinese army is which.

Collins, former manager. Roger Peckinpaugh, late of the Senators, added to the Sox family, in a deal which consigned Hollis Thurston and Leo Mangum, both Two men, discovered with frogs in ton, appears just as sprightly as of

caught them in the marshes, But an official of the firm demonstrated to first base, with "Bud" Clascy, a the satisfaction of the court that hard-socking, left-handed batter, as they were his frogs, because their his understudy. Clancy came up voices were much deeper than those from Little Rock where the Sox of their wild cousins, and the frogs management planted him two years

Kamm a Fixture Captain Willie Kamm is a fixture, as usual, at third base. Bill Hunnefield, who in the early stages of the 1926 race played sensationally at short only to slip along about August and delinquish the post to Moe Berg, ex-captain at Princeton, will be present ready to render a helping hand at short stop should Peckinpaugh need a rest.

pitching situation looms brighter than in several seasons. Veterans in the persons of Red Faber, who is entering his thirteenth successive season with the club, Ted Blankenship, Ted Lyons, the only flinger to register a no-hit classic in the majors last year, Tommy Thomas and George Connally, all right-handers, form the nucleus of the mound corps, The club will carry three catchers namely Schalk, Harry McCurdy

and Clyde (Buck) Crouse. Summarizing we would say that he Sox, with Mostil in his 1926 playing form, would be the dark norse entry of the American league. The team, without him, will be a

REDS IN CONTROL

London, March 30 .- Commun-

ists are in full power at Hankow and conditions have become intolerable for foreigners, according to dispatch from Shagnhai today. The foreign residents remaining at Hankow have been compelled been compelled to suspend.

camp at Sarasota is on record that he had been given a fair trial but just didn't have the goods....He is being detained for medical ex-

like a loaf of bread . . . Wherever he goes they toast him Babe Ruth is so set on behav-

ing himself with the umpires this year he won't even talk back when he's talking to himself. Mr. O'Goofty had a birthday

party...."It was great while lasted," sez he. Now comes the story of the

Scotchman who fed his cat peanuts Mostil's almost fatal act however so it'd drink nothing but water. And we suppose the champion

hog-caller takes his friends to a contest to root for him. When in Rome ... shoot Roman

And let's hope this guy Melvin

New York police commissioner declares there are more drunks on Broadway now than there ever were....The Great Tight Way.

Rube Lutzke, Cleveland third baseman, has the biggest mitt in organized baseball....Give this ittle buy a great big hand.

Reason for the shortage of spring seed catalogues has been uncovered Sports writers are hunting up new substitutes for the Park 87 old apple.

They can't floor Mr. O'Goofty with this Ask-Me-Another racket-He says an idiom is the feminine of Week's toughest job: United

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BUGLE CALL FOR BASEBALL HEARD AT HIGH SCHOOL

Coach Kelley Has Regulars Back For All But Two Positions; Season Opens on May 4.

Coach Tom Kelley sounded the bugle call for the first high school baseball practice yesterday to be held this afternoon. It was expected that about thirty candidates would assemble at the Rec at 3:30. For The New York Giants start north the past few days Coach Kelley has today. They lost to the Cleveland had eight battery candidates at Indians yesterday in the ninth, 7 work limbering up their "soup- to 4.

Manchester opens its season on Manchester opens its season on Clearwater, Fla., March 30.— May 4 in West Hartford. Fourteen The Brooklyn Robins will break games are on the schedule arranged camp tonight. by Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey. The most important change in the schedule from that of other years, is the addition of Rockville to their camp here tonight, going

pear unusually bright, if the pres- Cardinals. ence of veterans from last year's team means anything. But two posttions are vacant because of the Cubs were idle today. Tomorrow graduation of last year's players, they begin a string of ten exhibi-Frank Lupien will be absent from tion games. They lost yesterday the outfield and Jim Quish will not to Amarillo, 7 to 6. Knute Rockne, champion eating be seen at first base. Johnny and talking, coach, says he feels Wright, catcher and one pitcher were lost through graduation but Nino Boggini, regular catcher and Joe Wiley and Tony Gauditis, last year's star moundsmen, will be back

seeking a berth again. Rookles who are contemplating trying for the team should not let this news discourage them, however, for Coach Kelley is after the best men for each position, regardless of whether or not that player was a member of the team last sea-

2ND CONGREGATIONAL LEAGUE clash with the Pittsburgh Pirates curve too high and the pitcher who Team No. 2 Howes 72 McGuire 93 Tyler 88 R. Ingraham ... 85 poned three days. 338 339 Team No. 8 F. Ingraham92 Henry 89 McMenemy34 Borst 92 Ward78 Stiles, Sr. 73 Harvey 82 Norton 95 328 342 Team No. 4 Stiles, Jr. 96 Preston y0 McGonigal 120

NO DOUBT. Teacher: In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry, "I die happy?" Class Dunce: I think it was his last battle .- Passing Show.

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Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Atlanta: Tiger Flowers, Atanta, knocked out Soldier Jones, New York, first round. At Albany, N. Y .- Danny Cooney, Philadelphia, defeated Mickey Cangro, Staten Island, 12 rounds.

Notes Of The Training Camps

St. Augustine, Fla., March 30 .-

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3).

The Yankees will bid farewell to Palm Beach for a contest with The chances of having a success- Cincinnati. After that they will ful season at the high school ap- have seven more games with the

Tampa, Fla., March 30 .- Emmett McCann, an outfielder, has been released by the Nationals to the Columbus club of the Ameri- any other batter. All I knew was can Association. The Nats beat that he wasn't going to get one the Cards yesterday, three to two.

The Browns came here today to continue their minor league tour. three homers in one game in St. Yesterday they beat Mobile three San Antonio, Tex., March 30 .-

New Orleans, La., March 30 .-

At Least That Is Why Bambino Has Failed to Hit In Nine Times Off Alexander.

By GLOVER ALEXANDER

I do not consider it any great honor to have held Babe Ruth hitless as I did in the 1926 world series. Any pitcher who is careful and has his wits working will find every batter has his weakness-Ruth in-

The first time I pitched to Ruth was in the 1:15 world series between the Red Sox and the Phillies. He wasn't the fence-buster then that he is now. He offered at a low curve and fouled to Luderus. .

The next time I saw him was in the 1926 world series. When we started prepping for the series with the Yankees last fall, my kind friends impressed one thing upon me in pitching to Ruth. It was this: Keep them from the waist to the knees-the closer to the knees and inside, the better. That's how I pitched to Ruth-between the

knees and waist and inside. I pitched practically all screwballs and slow curves to Ruth. That is, he got only those when I was pitching seriously to him.

I gave him something else, à fast ball for instance, but that fast ball didn't cut the center of the strike zone. I kept it out of his reach. It was a waste ball, merely a teaser. You have heard-pitchers say not

to give a certain fellow a fast ball. He'll murder it. Or he craves a curve. Don't bend one up. That's a If they crave fast ones, let them

know you have it-but not in the right spot for them. I didn't fear Ruth any more than where he could hit it. I have been asked how it was that Ruth didn't drive a ball out of the infield in seven swings against me, yet hit

Louis-two off Flint Rhem, a bril-

liant young pitcher, and the other off Herman Bell. Well, Rhem was told where to The Tigers were to face their first put them for Ruta; but he was off levels a curve or a fast one six inches over the Bahe's waist line is Fellow we know gave an Eve-Of- going to hear the whistle of a home The-Wedding Bachelor party this run. If I ever face Ruth again he week. It was such a great success will get them only around the knees. that the wedding had to be post- and he will get screw-balls and slow curves.

CHINAL CONTROL FISHING TACKLE

Trout Fishing Season
Opens Friday
Are You Ready?

WE HAVE EVERYTHING THE FISHERMAN NEEDS RODS

Telescope Steel Rods, the trout fisherman's favorite, \$2.50 to \$4.75.

Jointed Steel Rods, five to nine feet long, with or without agate guides. Priced 75 cents to \$5. Bamboo Bait and Fly Rods, Shakespeare and Montague City makes, \$2.50 to \$15.

REELS

Fly Reels, 50 cents to \$3.50. Bait Reels, 75 cents to \$5. Level Wind Reels \$6 to \$10.

LINES

Enamel Silk Lines, 75 cents to \$3.25 for 25 yard Tapered lines, single and double, Halford and Gladding makes, \$7 to \$10.

Casting lines, braided silk, 25 yards, Wexford and Ashaway, 25 cents to \$2.50. Boys' Cotton lines, 5 to 25 cents. TROUT FLIES. Weber lifelike, South Bend and Skilton Flies, all popular kinds.

LEADERS, 3 and 6 ft., all weights, 20c to 60c.

SKILTON'S SNELLED HOOKS, the favorite with Connecticut fisherman, Sprout, Sneck, N. Y. Trout, Cincinnati Bass, single and double gut, all sizes, 25c to 50c per half dozen.

BAIT BOXES, Landing Nets, Creels, Leader Boxes, Fly Boxes, etc.

FLATFISH TACKLE, Jointed Bamboo Rods with rustless fittings, braided cotton lines, heavy sinkers, long shank Carlisle hooks.

GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE HERE.

BARRETT & ROBBINS

Sporting Goods Headquarters. 913 Main Street.

Watch And Read Classification 72. Decide NOW That You Shall Become A Home Owner

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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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 incor-

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Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the 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 add cannot be guaranteed

Phone 664 ASK WOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Real Estate for Exchange

Wanted—Real Estate Auction—Legal Notices Auction Sales Legal Notices **GAS BUGGIES—Inside Information**

Lost and Found

AIREDALE DOG. Answers to the name of Boom. Notify Wesley C. Porter, 214 Gardner street. Tel.

BLACK POCKETBOOK, with sum o money, and other valuables at the Center, about six o'clock Saturday evening. Reward if returned to 186

Announcements

SINGER SEWING MACHINES -Wanted the public to know that our office is now at the Ladies' Shop. 535 Main street, telephone 53-4. For new Singer sewing machines repair work, or genuine Singer needles, oil and supplies, L. B. Ashland, is our only local representative. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard, Anchor, White Star, French, Ameri-can, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Phone 750-2.

Automobiles for Sale

DODGE COUPE, 1924—Driven about 20,000 miles. Apply to Henry Leu-pold, 221 Pine street. Tel. 1075. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-bine 32-4.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR, in good condition, Price \$85. Call Mrs. A. G. Smith on Buckland road. Telephone 32-4.

> OVERLAND-1925 touring car in good condition, 96 Maple street. Over A. & P. STUDEBAKER light six coupe, very good paint and tires, motor O. K. 57 Bissell street.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 11 GIRLS BICYCLE for sale, in excel-

lent condition and a bargain for \$10. Inquire 51 Hamlin street, or phone Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

UTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. Business Services Offered 13

ASHES MOVED with light truck. Will call and give estimate. Tele-phone 1526-13.

Florists-Nurseries

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

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Local and long listance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting-Papering

your work done before the ish. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377.

Repairing LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable conges-tion with consequent wait by hav-ing yours taken care of NOW, be-fore you need it. Braithwaite, 150 Conter street

REDUCED PRICES on shoe repairing for 15 days. Rubber heels, attached 20c, 40c and 50c. S. Kajewski, 15. School street, So. Manchester.

SEWING MACHINES-Expert, All work guaranteed, all makes of sew-ing machines for sale. Oils, needles and supplies. Not connected with any company. My work talks for itself, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edwards street. Telephone 715.

CHAMBER MAID. Reliable, at Teachers Hall. References required.

Help Wanted-Female

CROCHETERS, experienced hand

made infants bootees and sacques. Highest prices paid, also bonus. Excelsior Knitting Mills, 112 Madi-son Avenue, New York City. SENERAL WORKER wanted for our girls boarding house, The Four Acres. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. GIRL wanted to take care of child at Waranoke Hotel. Apply Mr. Rudolph, Waranoke Hotel.

SEVERAL WOMEN wanted for special work on new campaign. Salary and commission. See A. B. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Rudolph, Mane Herald, So. Office.

WAITRESS - Chambermald, would teach willing girl. Must be over 18, three in family. Apply to Mrs. J. Davenport Cheney, 151 Hartford Rd. COUNG LADY for clerical work.

Must be able to operate typewriter. Apply to Mr. Rippin, Burr Nursery. Help Wanted-Male

COLLECTOR wanted, a man that knows the town and has had experience in collecting. Apply by letter to Box 1000 in care of Herald. MAN-Energetic and willing. Age between 30 and 40, for general work. Call at Hospital. SEVERAL MEN with canvassing ex-

perience on new campaign. Salary and commission. See A. B. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, South

WHEN A LAWYER MENTIONS

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS - For special circulation work. See Campaign Manager, Evening Herald, 17 Oak street, South Manchester.

Agents Wanted REPRESENTATIVE of character is offered paying position. Take orders shoes-hoslery, direct to wearer. Good income, permanent, write now. Tanner's Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-3 C street, Boston, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted to represent The Manchester Evening Herald in Manchester, So. Manches ter and Rockville. See A. B. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, South

Live Stock—Vehicles

HORSES-One black team, 8 years old, 3200, matched close, one bay and black, 8 and 9 years old 3000, 2 single horses. 1300 and 1400, all street, telephone 112-13.

Poultry and Supplies BARY CHICKS - Smith Standard Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all

Co., Apel Place, Tel. 1760. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Prize winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15 \$11. per 190. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street, Phone 2121,

BUCKEYE INCUBATORS at one half price—No. 16, 110 egg size, regular price \$27.50, goes at \$13.75. No. 2, 175 egg size, regular price \$44.50, goes at \$22.25. No. 3, 250 egg size, regular price \$57.75, goes at \$28.87. No. 4, 350 egg size, regular price \$68.00, goes at \$34.00. This is a case of over-stock. All new goods in original crates, priced way below our cost—but they must be sold. Opportunities like this are seldom offered, Manchester Plumbing & Sup-

ply Co. DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and Leghorns for sale; also Custom Hatching, E. S. Edgerton, Phone

Rockville 260. ATCHING EGGS-Thompson Ringlets, Larred Rocks \$2 per. light Brahmas, White crested black and plain Golden Polish, \$3 per setting. Edw. P. Stein, 102 Adams street, Buckland, Conn.

NOW TAKING orders for eggs for canning. For prices inquire S. G. Houston, 13 1-2 School street. Phone

PERFECTION CHICK HOPPERS-Built from scientific and practical study of feeding little chicks; adjustable from day old to maturity guaranteed non-klog and non-waste neither chicks nor droppings get in-to food. They save their cost by preventing waste in feeding, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Tel. 1877.

Articles for Sale

FURNITURE, including plane. Inquire Haun, 791 Main street, Room No. 32, Telephone 733-4. PAINTING-And paperhanging. Have "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 Main street.

WINDOW SHADES—We sell all grades, 65c up. Special prices on a whole house. See our Sunfast Hol-land, all colors. Benson's Furniture Exchange Call 53-3.

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. STRAW, OATS, bedding. Two one horse farm wagons. One top buggy. D. W. Barnes, Est., Station 45, To:land Turnpike, Manchester,

ANTIQUES

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 BALKITE CHARGERS - For sale

SAUKITE CHARGERS — For Sale several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp Hartford A batteries reg. \$18—only \$9.00 for battery and charger, Bar-stows Radio Shop, 695 Main street. Fuel and Feed

HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. WHITE BIRCH wood \$6 a load; also trucking and ashes moved. Tele-

WOOD—Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-sell street. Telephone 496. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

APPLES—Baldwin, apples, true to name and taste, grade A 75c per basket, grade B 50c, Telephone 38-6, N. Foster, Foster Farm,

APPLES-R. I. Greenings Baldwins and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, telephone 945. SWEET WILLIAM PLANTS, superior mixed, single and double, 75c per doz. James W.Galavin. Rockville, Conn. Telephone 561-2, R. D. No. 4.

BANK MERGER New York, March 30 .- Negotia-

tions are under way here today for a merger of the Bank of Manhattan and the Seaboard National Bank, according to reports in Wall street. The combined banks will have resources of \$500,000,000. The Bank of Manhattan was opened in 1799.

AMY

Enjoy Home Ownership

Most of us possess the ardent wish for home ownership "sometime" in the future-but we continually postpone plans for one reason or another-and the years pass on without the wish being fulfilled.

Today and every day you can find greater "Home" values in the Manchesters than were ordinarily available. Modern methods of finance has put "home ownership" within the means of every family. A small down payment-you move in immediately-and pay the balance in monthly payments like rent. Daily in Herald Want Ads unusual values in "homes" are listed for gale.

READ CLASSIFICATION 72

Household Goods COMPLETE OUTFIT of household furniture, including kitchen range. Call 28 Williams street or telephon

CRAWFORD RANGE in A-1 shape Inquire 12 Winter street. Tel. 171-3. GAS STO'. ES—Used gas stoves in good condition. Good bargains for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 855 Main St.

GLENWOOD RANGE gas combina-tion, high oven and broiler, kitchen chairs and table, one large refrig-erator. Inquire 16 Winter street, South Manchester, Conn.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, baby strollers; also a full line of chil-dren's furniture. We buy for cash Furniture exchanged; all farmer's produce, L. Scranton, 29 Strant.

MAGEE three burner gas stove. Call 713-12. OLD CARPETS and rugs made into fluffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale. G. O. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. O. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel

Musical Instruments

OLD VIOLIN. Ideal instrument. Call Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

PAILORS-English woolen company, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK—Best cash prices paid for junk of all kinds, paper, magazines, rags, metals of all kinds. Phone 2116.

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS, bundled paper, metals, etc. Now is the right time to clean house. Call 1527-4 and I will call, A. Oren-

RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. I. Elsenberg. USED CASH REGISTER from 1c \$1.00. Call Jolly's Store.

For profitable results speedily ecured use Herald Want Ads.

Herald Want Ads sell automo-

Tenements for Rent

Apartments-Flats-

APARTMENTS-Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2. BISSELL ST., 73-Three room tene-ment, stean, heated and all improve-ments, with or without garage. Tel.

COOPER ST., 31-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company. COR. MAIN AND RUSSELL streets. Five room flat, second floor, for rent; vacant after April 15th. Apply

372 Main street. Phone 465-2. DESIRABLE TENEMENT of 6 rooms with garage, 26 Walker street. Best location in town. Inquire 30 Walker FIVE ROOM tenement, all improve-

ments, gas, electric light. Inquire FIVE ROOM FLAT, all modern im-provements. Inquire 147 East Cen-ter street. FLATS-Two five room flats, all improvements. Apply at Harrison' Store, Center street. Telephone 569.

provements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. FOUR ROOM FLAT, all improve-ments. Apply 29 Cottage street. LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, with extra 73 Pine street, after five.

FLATS-Two, upstair flats, with im-

GREENACRES—Corner Benton and Wadsworth streets, 6 room flat, April 1st, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street, telephone 1348. fAYNES ST., 68—Five room flat with all improvements for rent at 68 Haynes street. Information at 60

IN BANKRUPTCY

Haynes street.

New Haven, Conn., March 30 .-Michael W. Broderick of Windsor, today added his name to the long list of upstate farmers who have sought bankruptcy. Mr. Broder-ick's petition, filed in United States District Court here, shows debts of \$22,482 and assets of \$17,501. His farm valued at \$15,-100 is mortgaged for \$12,500. William Walters, a Hartford ailroad fireman, also filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today. He owes \$1,076 and has no

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.

I HEARD

HE CASHED

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

OHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-son, 32 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. CEENEY COURT, 4 nice large rooms. Rent reasonable. Call Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market. MAIN ST., 123-Five room tenement, all improvements. Inquire 127 Main

NEW FIVE room flat, all modern improvements including steam heat, shades and garage 14 Edgerton street. Phone 1068-3.

OAK ST., 230-4 room tenement, all improvements. Call at 234 Oak street. Phone 654-2. OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement,

first floor, all improvements, new house, with _arage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. ON RIDGEWOOD ST.—Four and six room tenements, all improvements. Telephone 93-3 or inquire George Smith, 33 Ridgewood street.

PURNELL BLOCK — Three room heated spartment, with kitchnette and bath, all improvements, \$27 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company. 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 im provements on Madison street, Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W. SCHOOL ST., 224-Four room ment, and garage if wanted. Call

TWO ROOM and kitchenette apart-ment, all modern improvements, refrigerator and gas range furnished. Jaffe and Padrove Building. THREE POOM and kitchenette apartment, all modern improve-ments, refrigerator and gas range furnished. Jaffe and Padrove Build-

TWO TENEMENTS, four rooms each, down stairs \$20 and upstairs \$18. Inquire 56 Birch street. RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE St., 93-5 room house, all improvements, Inquire 33 Haw-thorne street. Tel. 2378.

HAWTHORNE ST., 22-Six room house, all improvements and garage. Inquire of J. Finkbin, 22 Hawthorne ST JOHN STREET, 6 room house, al improvements, garage. Inquire 389 Lydall street. Telephone 1372-4.

Court directs sald executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by postprovements, rent \$22. Phone 64. ROOM HOUSE, electric lights and bath. Rogers Place, off Prospec street. Rent \$20. Telephone 1015.

N. E. HEAD OF S. A. HERE AT WEEK-END

Col. Stephen Maxwell of Boston, Veteran Salvationist, to Visit Manchester. Word has been received at the

Salvation Army citadel that Colo-

nel Stephen Marshall of Boston will visit Manchester next Saturday and Sunday. He will conduct services in the Citadel Saturday night at 8 o'clock and Sunday morning at 11. Colonel Marshall is one of the oldest officers in point of service the Army has in this country. He recently came to take charge of op-McIntyre who was recently transferred to the oversight of the new Southern territory with headquar-

ters at Atlanta, Ga. The colonel became connected with the Army in Canada, and after some service there came across the border and over 30 years ago strongest evidence, according to bales in that same year, the farmwas commander of the forces in Massachusetts and Maine with Reynolds' mother withdrew \$200 000 at less than cost to produce headquarters at Worcester and from a local bank and gave the and throw in the other million Portland. Since then he has been out in the Western territory and denies receiving it, but admits was transferred to New York city treating the girl. six years ago and had charge of the Metropolitan province.

He is a man of strong character and has spent over forty years as an officer in the Army. He is very much abreast of the times. His family are all filling important positions in the Army. Saturday night will be Col. Marshall's first visit to South Man-

chester, which is one of the most important stations in his command. The local officers extend a cordial invitation to all to attend. POT OF PARSLEY

Keep a pot of parsley growing in

the kitchen window. It is decorative and useful for seasoning.

JUST WHEN

FORGETTING THE

EVERYBODY IS

By Frank Beck

LISTEN , VIOLA WHY MUST YOU DRAG THAT IN?

there;

DOG AND SNAKE PALS

friendships in the world is that of trades before getting a bale of cota five-foot water moccasin and a ton into their hands, two of which errier here. The snake was discov- are made on the exchange. The ered by the dog under the master's spot cotton merchant who conporch. The two were enemies until tracts to supply the actual cotton the first cold snap when they were makes five different trades before found curled up together in the dog delivering the bale to the mill, house. Their friendship has continued ever since.

VERY MODEST. heck now.'

"I know. I wish to remain anonygous."-Pele Mele, Paris.

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Wanted to Rent

TOBACCO LAND—Three or four acres, with shed. Address Box C, in care of Herald.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition; convenient terms, 1-2

minute from Center street. Inquire

Farm and Land for Sale

SMALL FARM near Crystal Lake

suitable for raising chickens. Good

buy. Terms on request, also some choice building lots on lake. Wil-

liam, J. Bowler, West Willington,

4 ACRE FARM-For sale or rent or

will exchange, in Manchester, tobac-

co, dairy or vegetable farm. P. O. Box 42, Manchester. Phone 29-6.

Houses for Sale

DOUGHERTY STREET, new ten

room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home

and investment. Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Inofia. Tel. 782-2.

EAST CENTER ST .- For sale real

parlor, two car garage, large shad trees. Small cash required. For par-

HOLLYWOOD—New six room single, oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2.

MAPLE ST .- Six room cottage; lot

75ft by 200ft.; reasonable; terms; Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street,

MULTRO STREET - Beautiful six

room bungalow, ideal corner loca-tion, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875-Main.

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 5 rooms on each floor; beautiful location; \$10,-500, easy terms. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone Charter 5-1986.

VASHINGTON ST .- Nice new bunga-

low for sale: six rooms, sliver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right,

terms. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. (Over Quinn's.)

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 30th. day of March. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John F. Sheridan late of

Manchester, in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Executor for an order of sale of real estate be-

onging to said estate, as per appli-

ORDERED:—That the said application he heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on

the 5th, day of April, A. D., 1927, at

9 oclock in the forenoon, and the Court directs sald executor to give

cation on file.

o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

Hartford. Phone Charter 5-1986.

ticlars call owner. Tel. 1321-2.

(Over Quinn's Drug Store).

ne, with seven rooms and

of owner. Call 812.

PORTER STREET—Nice milding lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knoffa, Phone 783-2, (Over Quinn's.)

WASHINGTON ST.—Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, sidewalk and curb in front of lot, Arthur A. Knofit, 875 Main street. Phone 782-5.

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

ASSETS Loans and Discounts \$174,703.17 Total Assets\$792,515.72
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock 50,000.00

Surplus 20,000.00 Undivide1 profits, (less expenses and taxes paid) .. 11,747.65 Due to Banks and Bank-General Deposits 183,051.72 Treasurers Checks 4,855.97

MAKKEI SYSTEM

ing a copy of this order on the pub-lic signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Handling Product.

FOR CRIPPLE'S DEATH

ing Illegal Operation.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 30 .-Coroner J. J. Phelan, in a finding ton has invited farmers and agriissued today, holds Dr. M. Carr of cultural economists anywhere in this city criminally responsible for the country to suggest some plan the death of Miss Dorothy Rey- which would be a good substitute nolds, an 18-year old cripple, who for the present marketing system erations in New England as the died at her home here on March 18 known as the United States cotton of peritonitis alleged to have re- futures act. sulted from an illegal operation. | Dr. Morris Horowitz, said to keting," he says, "there is no ele-have recommended the Reynolds ment of supply and demand fixing

> in the finding. Both physicians denied all connection with the operation. The mills actually need 15,000,000 the coroner, is the fact that Miss er is compelled to sell the 15,000,money to her dau, hter. Dr. Beck bales as bonus. No arrests have been made as

> > PEACHES BARRED

New York, March 30 .- Frances "Peaches" Browning while in the profit on every car they sell and midst of preparations today for a carry the surplus. Even if it rots trip to Pittsburgh, where she was in the pile, they still can pay their scheduled to play an important part debts. in the opening of a style show, received notice that her engagement farmer is due to the rotten system there had been cancelled. No reason was given for the can- United States government under cellation, which followed action in what is known as the

PAINTS DARK FUTURE

Vienna .- The history of the decline of the Roman Empire i repeating itself in Europe, declares ("The pricing of all other grades Cardinal Piffl, Archbl hop of Vien- is fixed at 10 local spot markets, na. He denounces small families. modern dress of women, and the prices of these spot markets are more recent dances as sure signs that European civilization is decay- change to settle differences in fuing. But he says the fox-trot, tango and shimmy are harmless.

Peoria, Ill .- One of the strangest

"But it isn't signed."

SUMMIT ST.—Building lot, 90ft by 137ft. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford, Phone Charter 5-1986.

WASHINGTON ST.—Building lot, 66ft by 155ft. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone

Church street, Hartford. Phone Charter 5-1986. Real Estate for Exchange 76

Legal Notices REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Home Bank and Trust Com-any, South Manchester, Conn. At the lose of business on the 23rd day of March, 1927.

Total Assets

Certified Checks
Christmas Savings and
Thrift Funds
Foreign Currency Accts. . . 67.60

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this March 29th, 1927.

JOHN F. SHEA.

Bankruptcy of Growers Is Result of Methods of

Atlanta.—Bankruptcy of hundreds of farmers in the southeast in the past few years is blamed on the "rotten system of marketing" Coroner Holds Bridgeport Phy- by Martin Amorous, state cotton sician on Charge of Perform- statistician and agricultural economist.

> Amorous, who has spent years in the cultivation and study of cot-"In the present system of mar-

girl to Dr. Beck, was not included the prices of the farmers cotton. If the farmers produce 16,000,000 bales of cotton in one year and the Producers' Profits "In all other articles of commerce the producers get a profit-

able price on actual demand and

are thus enabled to margin and

carry the surplus, if any. If the saw mill men produce more lumber than they can sell, they get a "I assert the bankruptcy of the of marketing accredited by the Boston barring her appearance and States cotton futures act. promised action in Chicago if her this law, New York is the final management attempts to exploit her market for all cotton grown in the

> staple. This grade is only 25 per cent of the normal crop. and once a month the average used on the New York cotton exture contracts. All cetton mills protect the price level for the year by trading on the New York cotton exchange

United States. The New York

cotton exchange is limited to trade

in one grade of cotton, known as

middling 7-8 inch, and the longest

Delivering Cotton "The Mills make four separate two of which are made on the exchange. The mills in Georgia do not buy their cotton from Georgia farmers and they have no advan-"I've come to ask you if you'll tage in buying cotton over the mill subscribe to this deserving charity." In Massachusetts despite the fact

Diversified farming is the only solution in sight for the cotton farmer, Amorou, says

THE STRANGE LETTER, ABOUT MONEY, FROM A LAWYER IN ASHTOWN, OTHER PEOPLE WHO HAVE NOT EVEN SEEN ARE HAVING SOLVING

ALT HOUGH HEM AND AMY ARE GREATLY PUZZLED OVER THE MYSTERY,









I HEARD THAT

HEM WAS ARRESTED



I FEEL SORRY FOR

PARTY TONIGHT, I'M

GOING UP TO HER

AND SAY, RIGHT IN

FRONT OF EVERYBODY,

AMY, IF SHE'S AT THE

by Percy Crosby

LET'S LOOK

FOR FOUR

LEAF CLOVERS



A friend in need is just an ac-

YOM YOU

PRESENT-DAY LITERATURE

Books are being sold nowadays at a rate to amaze writers of a former generation. Are you keeping in touch with them? If so, "Now You Ask One" for today won't be hard for you. You'll find the answers on another page.

1-What English novelist is the grandson of a famous scientist who was one of Darwin's most noted

contemporaries? 2-Who is Heywood Broun?

Sir Galahad?

5—About 30 years ago, Stephen Crane wrote a short novel about a Civil War soldier. Unnoticed for years, this book has recently been acclaimed as one of America's literary masterpieces. What is its name?

7-Which of Conrad's novels deals with a silver mine and a revolution in a mythical Central American country?

6-Who wrote "Ulysses"?

8-What is Carl Van Vechten's most recent novel? 9-Who wrote "The Perennial

Bachelor"? 10-In what novel, by whom, is Eugene Witla the central charac- from now.

A Boston woman married a man whose acquaintance she made when he snatched her purse on a crowded street car. We dislike people who harbor a spirit of revenge.

Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty; inaccuracy, of dishonesty.

The early bird catches the worm,

SENSE and NONSENSE

Smith and Brown both had their houses done up recently, and Brown, meeting Smith in the street one day, said:

cut it to see if it was real oak." "That's nothing," said Smith. "When I went home I found a drove of pigs outside our house." "Whatever were they waiting for?" said Brown.

"Well, you see, we've had our door grained oak, and they were waiting for the acorns to drop off."

Folks who try to make an impression make one they're not trying to make.

Mrs. B: Mrs. Smythe dresses extremely well, doesn't she?
Mr. B.: Yes, but she keeps her husband worried to death all the Mrs. B.; (admiringly); Well, it's

Pome It's easy enough to be pleasant When life's course is smooth and unrusted,

But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When he finds his cigars all busted.

Every one who doesn't know how should learn to swim and those who know how shouldn't get out of

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So is a little widow .

The real boss in any business is the ultimate consumer. This is a good thing for presidents and directors to remember.

Lizzie Cutter were a-staying last week with Mis. Sam Slapper, ahelping her with some sewing for 3-What university professor re- the children. So one night Sam cently became famous because of come home drunk an' beat up her his satirical, slightly irreverent an' she had him arrested. When novels about Helen of Troy and the judge ast why he done it an' what he had to say for hisself, 4-Who wrote "Dark Laugh- Sam says, "Why, judge," says he, ter"? "it were this way," he says. "I "it were this way," he says. "I were a little under the influence of liquor," says he, "an' I thought it were my wife," he says.

> 'I feel just like a paint brush," Dear Father made complaint; "I kissed my little daughter, And my mustache's full of

New Widow: Oh, what could be worse than losing your husband? Old Widow: Not being able to collect the insurance.

These are the good old days we will be longing for a few years

what is wrong with his fellowmen, he seldom knows what is wrong with himself.

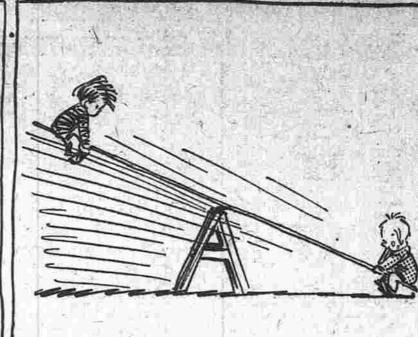
One advantage

The question that was asked of him As you ask me, my child, Must undoubtedly have been What made the wildcat wild.

but where is the bird that would lose his morning nap just for a The more the volume the greater

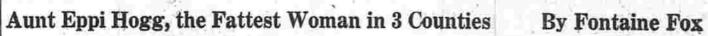


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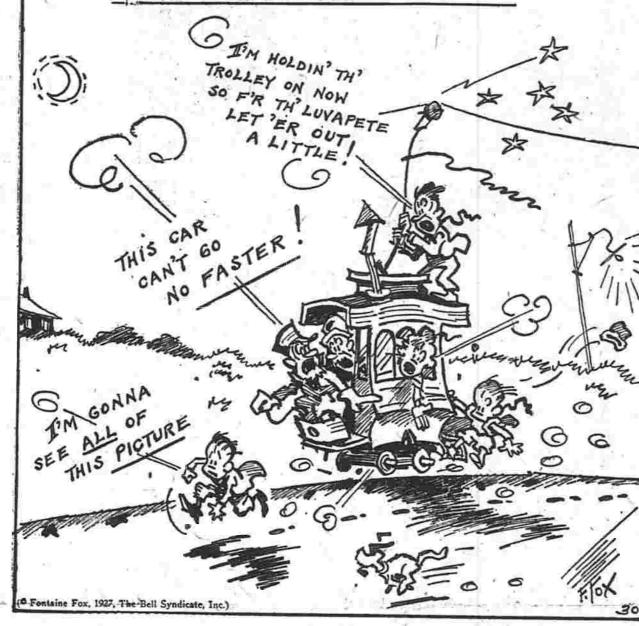


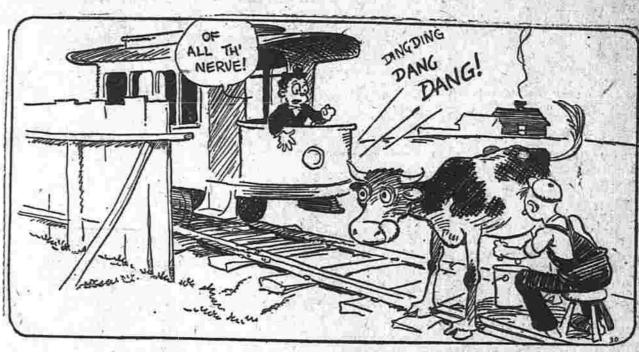


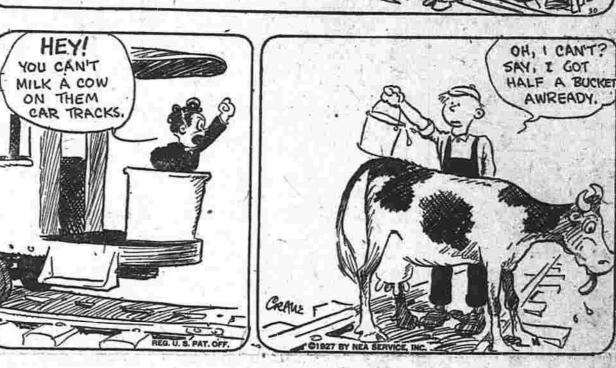
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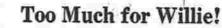
COMMUTERS WHO ARE ABOUT TO MISS A TRAIN ARE BAD ENUF BUT THE SKIPPER HAS HIS HARDEST TIME WITH A CAR LOAD OF MOVIE FANS WHO ARE AFRAID THEY'LL MISS PART OF THE PICTURE .







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

A Tough Bet

By Sma_









(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

than a block away, for when the Tinies yelled it ran right out of sight. The Tinies then all stopped right short. Said Clowny. "I don't like this sport, Although that thing was just a mouse, it filled me up with fright."

was just a mouse, it filled me up with fright."

Old Mother Hubbard laughed away and said, "It won't be back today. I think the way you Tinies cereamed will make it quite afraid. And now that it is safely gone, why don't you play out on the lawn?" The Tinies thought that would be nice, so that's right where they played.

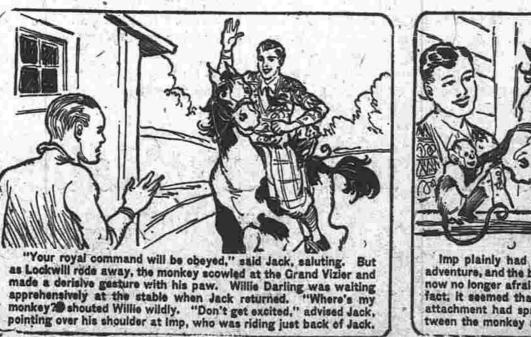
The grass was soft and very green. The Tinymites enjoyed the scene. They played a game of hop and skip and jump for 'bout an hour. Then Mother Hubbard loudly that winding brook." The others cried, "We saw it, too. The very thing that we should do is ramble down the grassy hill and take a real good look."

The sheep they found was black as coal, and Coppy said, "Well, bless my soul, 'tis surely Ba-Ba-Black Sheep that we have read about. Its weol is thick, What funny stuff! And, say, it surely has enough for everyone who wants a

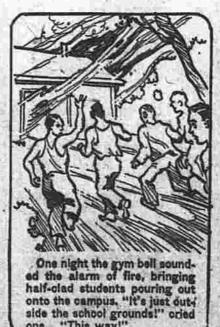
the Mother Hubbard loudly enough for everyone who wants a cried, "You'd better hurry here, in- bit. Of that there is no doubt." side. 'It's getting dark right over

head. I think it's going to shower." (The Tinymites see Goosey The Tinies figured she was right, Goosey Gander in the next story.)

The mouse that scampered down and so they scrambled out of the clock, was likely now more sight. From window panes they



now no longer afraid of him, in fact, it seemed that a friendly attachment had sprung up between the monkey and pony. 5-



one. "This way!"



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Tickets 60c. Admission to Dance Only, 80c. Bill Waddell's Orchestra,

ABOUT TOWN

The regular Thursday afternoon public whist will be held at the Manchester Community club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. C. T. Strickland of Brook-lyn, N. Y., is visiting relatives and friends in town.

The annual meeting of the Orange Hall Corporation which was postponed from March 25, will be held tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Harry R. Sharpe and daughter Dorothy of Main street will spend the next few days in New York City and in Maplewood, N. J., as guests of Mrs. R. C. Williams, & formerly of Manchester.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church and girls' probation class will meet this evening at 7:30 at Mrs. E. R. Walker's, 45 Mather street.

Contractor John Hayes has a force of men at work on the Cowles hotel on Depot Square The veranda which ran across the entire front has been removed, together with the small stores underneath. The interior will be remodeled and new stores fronting on North Main street will be built.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give a public card social in the assembly hall of the school this evening and all players are invited.

The contract for screening the new Municipal building has been awarded to H. H. West and Son. The work will be started at once.

Miss Elsie McGuire of 41 Strant street will entertain the W. B. A. Guards tomorrow evening. This will be the monthly business meeting and social get-together. The guards will rehearse their new drill again Friday evening at eight at the Barnard school

Edward Jezieski of Lockwood street was placed under arrest today for failure to send his children to school. He was arrested on complaint of Attendance Officer James E. Duffy of the Eighth District. He will be given a hearing in police court tomorrow morning.

The annual meeting of the Orange hall corporation will be held on Thursday evening of this week. ANNUAL APRIL SIXTH

The library at the South End will not remain open on Sunday afternoons any more until next win-Hose and Ladder Company, No ter, it was stated by Miss Jessa-mine M. Smith today. It has been partment, will hold its annual banthe custom to open the library for quet Wednesday evening, April 6 reading and reference work for two at its house on School street, it was or three hours on Sunday after- stated today. The program will Tomorrow Evening, Tinker Hall noons during the past winter start with an emborate dinner Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters months but with the coming of served promptly at 6:30.

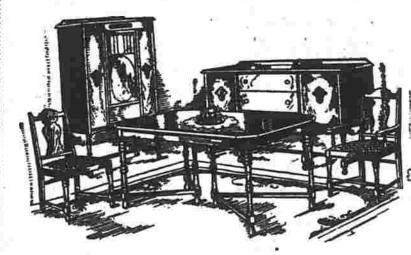
spring, this pratice will be aband-Word has been received at the committee in charge of arrange-ments has not divulged its plans. There will be several speakers and The ladies' auxiliary of the Army a lively time, it was said, but the learned today. and Navy club will meet this evenprincipal details are being withing for one of its regular monthly held so as not to kill the curiosity sessions at the clubhouse at Main of the members. District and deand Forest streets. Much interest partment officials will attend, inhas been aroused among the memcluding the fire commissioners, fire will be a big celebration in New bers in the lampshade class and at chief, superintendent of alarms, as- Haven on April 20 and several the last meeting there were about sistant fire chief and other offi-

thirty members in attendance.

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DINING ROOM SUITES of American walnut, 9 and 10 pieces, finely built and finished. Prices from \$159 up. "A little money down and a year to pay."

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William Ostrinsky

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Only a Few Steps from Main Street.

Y D'S TO CELEBRATE FIGHT AT SEICHEPREY

Club Plans Banquet at Army-

The annual celebration of the battle of Selcheprey, in which club at the Army and Navy club on Saturday evening. April 23, it was

The famous battle was fought on the twentieth of the month but it was decided to hold the celebration here on a Saturday night. There Manchester ex-service men are planning to attend.

A meeting of the YD club willbe held tomorrow evening at the clubhouse for the purpose of com-pleting plans for the Seicheprey

When in doubt advertise, the Herald Want Ad way.

MRS. HATTIE SKINNER HALE.

Buckland cemetery for Mrs. Hattle Skinner Hale of New London, formerly of Manchester. Rev. Freder-Navy Club on Night of April ick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church officiated.

Mrs. Hale suffered a shock last ford, will call offering a special in-summer and since that time had troductory in studio work and home made her home with her daughter, portraits. The offer has been inves-Mrs. Dorothy Klein of Sturgis, Mi- tigated by the Manchester Chaminvolved, will be held by the YD club at the Army and Navy club or

L. Hale and son Wells live at East-ern Point, New London, Mr. Hale is a brother of H. B. Hale of the East Hartford Gazette who has been Committal services were held this for the past few months in South afternoon at two o'clock at the America.

> REPRESENTATIVES of Brown Studio, 61 Pratt street, Hart-

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You will want to join when you find out how the club operates. Membership card

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of fresh vegetables-Spinach, Lettuce, Celery, Parsnips, Carrots, Cabbage, Tomatoes, Turnips. Store closes at noon tomorrow.

Try Alice Foot MacDougal Coffee and King Arthur Flour. Phone 50 Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c.

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better tires and they cost you no more when you BUY at home.

Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday

$30 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$	30x3½	30x3½	31x4	32x4	33x4
Cord	Oversize Cord	Oversize S S Cord	Oversize Cord	Oversize Cord	Oversize Cord
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34x4	32x4½	33x4½	34x4½	33x5	35x5
Oversize	Oversize	Oversize	Oversize	Oversize	Oversize
Cord	Cord	Cord	Cord	Cord	Cord
\$13.00	\$16.00	\$16.65	\$16.95	\$20.25	\$21.50
29x4.40	29x4.75	29x4.95	30x4.75	30x4.95	31x4.95
Balloon	Balloon	Balloon	Balloon	Balloon	Balloon
\$7.95	\$9.95	\$11.15	\$10.35	\$11.60	\$11.90
30x5.25	31x5.25	30x5.77	32x5.77	33x6.00	32x6.20
Balloon	Balloon	Balloon	Balloon	Balloon	Balloon
\$12.95	\$13.45	\$15.20	\$15.75	\$16.10	\$17.95

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69c TABLE DAMASK,

Yard Now is your opportunity to make up an inexpensive table cloth for every day use. In this lot at 50c you will find attractive patterns in either pansy or bluebell designs in blue, gold or rose borders. 64 inches wide.

29c STARTEX DISH TOWELS

3 for This is our regular 29c quality Startex dish towel which we are selling tomorrow morning only at this very low price. Every housewife in Manchester knows this well known brand. Part linen with blue or red borders. Finished with loop for hang-

75c SILK HOSE

Pair 50c This is a good quality silk hese with the well known Burson fashioned foot. It comes in all the popular shades of shell gray, pearl blush, alasan, atmosphere, grain, rose gray, flesh pink, black, French nude, champagne, white, sawdust, etc.

25c MAVIS TALCUM POWDER 3 Cans

Thursday morning only at this price. Buy a half dozen 10c ANCO TOILET TISSUE 7 Rolls

1,000 sheets to the roll.

A white cotton string mop complete with handle. RUBBER SHEETS AND LAP PADS

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All kinds.

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For 50c

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For 50c 1 lb. Bottom Round Steak

For 50c

1 lb. Beef Liver

1/2 lb. Fresh Calves' Liver 1/2 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon (sliced)

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50c



READY FOR WOUNDED. Vancouver, B. C., March 30.—Ar- London, March ob.—The jury

convalescent soldiers who may be of Miss Fay Marbe, America wounded or made invalid during ress, who sued Daly's the service in Shanghal, are being made breach of contract and definition

ACTRESS WINS SUIT at the Shaughnessy military hospital here at the request of the British war council, the Daily Province announces.

This fact, the Province says, may "be ominous or may be mere exemplification of preparedness."

The force in Shaughnessy military hospitals he jury awarded Wiss has a large to her reputation and \$500 for libel.

Miss Marbe was dismissed from a part in the play "Yvonne" and alleged that the letter of dismissal was a defamation of her character.

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