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LAND U.S. MARINES AS SHANGHAI FALLS

On the Job to Protect American Lives and Property-Chaos Prevails as Victorious Cantonese Occupy Shanghai.

CITY IN FLAMES.

Shanghai, March 21 .- . . Serious fires, started by shells have broken out in Shanghai tonight.

Two city blocks in the native quarter, immediately adjoining the boundaries of the international settlement, are

The area is thickly populated and covers a district half Chinese firea mile square. men have been driven away from the fire by shell fire which continues, and the fire is unchecked.

Six hundred teachers and pupils, including some Americans, may be imperilled if the fire continues to spread towards the Holy Family girls' school.

Washington, March 21 .- Fifteen hundred United States marines miral C. S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet, reported to the Navy Department this morning. The municipal council of Shanghal has declared a state of emergency and the marines were landed at the request of the American consul general, for protection of American lives and property, the dispatch added.

Chaos in Shanghai Shanghai, March 21 .- Chaos prevails in Shanghai today, following the occupation of the native city by the victorious Cantonese. The fleeing Shantung troops are and are firing indiscriminately as

Cantonese sympathizers, with out waiting for the creation of a Nationalist city administration, have taken matters into their own hands, seized the police stations, and are conducting a guerilla warfare on those whom they regard as their enemies.

The international settlement is still inviolate, with strong guards posted and all international citizens ordered to keep within the

Marines on Guard. American marines have been landed and have been put on guard duty. Japanese and Portuguese troops have also been landed to aid the British troops.

British troops have been fired on by retreating Shangtungites. Two produces more than forty-five per American soldiers doing patrol cent of the nation's soft coal. duty within the international settlement have been beaten up. .

Among Foreigners Although calm is reported everywhere in the international settlement, there is great tensity and fears are expressed that either the llia sympathizers of the Cantonese 1. This great reserve, plus the ton-

The general strike which was called upon the entry of the Cantonese into Shanghai has already several .10nths. seriously hampered normal life, and with 100,000 workers reported and with 100,000 workers reported in FIND CHARRED BODY idle, there may be difficulty in maintaining public services.

The greatest danger at present appears to be from the guerilla warfare of the un-uniformed sympathizers who have already clashed many times with the Shangtungites and it is reported that scores of guerillas have been killed and wounded. Sharp fighting occurred before the guarillas took over the Jess field park area police station, one policeman being killed as well as one guerilla.

one being that the northern troopshave gone over to the Cantonese and still another to the effect that the Cantonese are themselves split with General Chang Kai Shek prepared to give battle to the Communist elements in an attempt to create a virtual Chiang Kai Shek

NANKING SAFE Peking, March 21 .- Nanking is not menaced by the Cantonese now and all Americans are safe, according to a report to the Ameri-

can legation here today. Americans have been embarrassed at Hankow however, and the legation here has instructed United States Consul Lockhart at Hankow to ask the assistance of the ationalists in preventing the lab-

Fifteen Hundred Devil Dogs WORK IN SOFT **COAL MINES TO** CEASE APRIL 1

Over 300,000 Men Affected; Tie-Up to Last Four Months-Leaders Gather For Parley.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 21 .-Pennsylvania soft coal miners and mine owners are gathering here today to prepare for a bitter struggle. All mining operations in the Unionized soft coal fields of the SAPIRO DRAWS cations are the tie-up will last at least four months. There are strong reasons for believing it may last much longer,

300,000 To Strike On April 1st 300,000 miners will cease work. In four months, their loss in wages will be \$150,000,000. The loss to business will be greater than this.

It is more than a wage dispute. have been landed in Shanghai, Ad- It is a fight on the part of powerful operators to smash or at least cripple the United Mine Workers of America. On the other hand, the union hopes to regain its complete domination of the coal industry, weakened in recent years.

Theoretically, the general business welfare of the country should not suffer until early winter. The stocks of coal above ground are by far the largest in history, and will last through the autumn. If history repeats itself, however, greedy speculators will start prices sky-suit against Henry Ford. rocketing within a few weeks and industries, either caught unprepar- sively when he placed in evidence impressing citizens into service ed, or panicky, will pay through the

> contrary, each is making prepara- in his libel suit. tions for long, enforced idleness. The present wage contract, negopires at midnight March 31st. In the absence of a new working agreement the union miners must automatically cease work. Neither ment for the auto king and later heard the famous counter-suit for tition in the Supreme Court for reside believes that between now and

made for the central competitive field. The central field, composed of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, is the heart of the bituminous industry. It determines the wages for all other fields and

April 1st a new contract can be

This controversy does not affect chaos prevails. Changchow is re- made in 1926. Anthracite is a ported to have fallen to the Can- domestic fuel and is not suitable witness stand. tonese thus cutting the Shanghal- for industrial use. American indus-Nanking railroad, and barring the try, the railroads, public utilities retreat of the northerners in and manufacturing establishments, depend almost entirely upon bituminous coal. Of all the coal produced in America, ninety-five

per cent is bituminous. There will be ninety million tons of soft coal above ground on April nage to be produced in the non union and outlying fields, will care amply for the public's needs for

Jumped Overboard When Barge Burns-Three Others Badly Injured.

Boston, Mass., March 21 .- The charred body of Arthur Greenleaf, 21, of Maine, was found in the harbor today by harbor police after contention. There are many rumors affoat, well and Eureka had been subdued. verdict in a libel case must be bas- all Springfield laundrymen, who fire which swept the barges Max-Greenleaf had been missing in a man severely injured.

though physicians declared that he ant with the least guilt." would probably have succumbed to To prove malice against Ford, his burns if he had not leaped into Hanley said, would prevent the

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, March 21 .- Treasury balance as of March 18: \$446,-551,616.13.

Treasury balance as of March 17 5438.237.880.34.

JURY DISCHARGED

Chicago, March 21.-Federal unions from forcing workers to Judge George A. Carpenter today racy between Ford and his publir unions from forcing workers to

Judge George A. Carpenter today ray petween Fold and exonnit the American newspaper, the
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Paths of Youthful Tragedy





As six of her schoolgirl chums trod in silent whiteness beside the hearse bearing 16-year-old Anna Harris to the grave. Walter Goldberg, 17 (right), her alleged slayer, held in jail by a Brooklyn court, is locked up on a charge of homicide. One of the conflicting stor ies Goldberg told, according to detectives, was that the girl accidentally shot herself while toying with a revolver in her home. An expert testified that Anna's wound could not have been self-inflicted.

FIRST BLOOD IN FORD SUIT

Wheat King Scores When He Introduces Documents to Show Malice In Articles In the Independent.

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich. called "wheat king," drew-blood BROWNING WINS SUIT today in his million-dollar libel

The wheat king scored impresthat the Ford crusade against the No Definite Plans Sapiro cooperatives originated as Neither side has any definite a campaign against the Jews. This plan to avert the shutdown. On the was the chief contention of Sapiro

The Evidence tiated at Jacksonville in 1924, ex- ter written by H. W. Roland, an expense of her millionaire husband, ing Sapiro. The letter showed that Dunn was originally ordered to investigate "the Jewish boys who ! are putting the works on the farm-

It showed that the activities of Bernard M. Baruch, New York alimony. She had been receiving capitalist among the farmers had shortly after their separation, pendactually brought about the investigation which led to the articles. tions. The next move will be the tigation which led to the articles. block all testimony on the letter conclusions in law by the successthe anthracite industry as it is which came into the trial while ful attorney, and alternative find-Outside of Shanghai similar working under a five year contract William J. Cameron, editor of the ings by "Peaches" lawyers, after Dearborn' Independent, was on the which the findings adopted by Jus-

> A copy of every issue of the decision. Dearborn Independent was subpoenaed by Sapiro to prove that poenaed by Sapiro to prove that Ford's attacks on him were due to DOPE RAIDS NET the auto king's hatred for Jews. The issues subpoenaed included copies of all Ford attacks on the Jewish race. Gallagher's Views

William H. Gallagher, chief of Sapiro's counsel, declared would prove that the attacks were due to "malice in the heart of Henry Ford." He urged the court to admit all the files as evidence. Stewart Hanley, of Ford's counsel, entered the objection when court convened this morning.

The jury was excluded while the

point was argued. "You might prove malice against one defendant, but a verdict would be rendered against both defendants," said Hanley.

"That would mean the interests of one defendant would be prejudiced by the malice of the other,' Cites Decisions Hanley cited a number of Fed-

eral Court decisions upholding his "The courts have held that the ed upon the guilt of the defendant | were booked at police headquartcheck-up of the crew and firemen with the least guilt," Hanley adwhich revealed that two of the crew ded. "You cannot apportion the had been badly burned and a fire- damages among the defendants and the verdict must be commen-Greenleaf died from drowning al- surate to the guilt of the defend-

> Dearborn Independent getting & fair trial. Gallagher followed Hanley. "I will prove that these articles were inspired by malice in the He aeld a private inquest into the hears of Henry Ford against Aaron death of Dorothy May Reynolds, of Sapiro," said Gallagher, "I will fix 1215 North Avenue, who died on tion to discontinue the action withresponsibility on him in that way. March 18, last of what the medical out costs before Justice Aaron J I will prove malice against William examiner declared to be general Levy in Special Terms Courf of the J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn peritonitis. Two local physicians Supreme Court. Independent, by the very articles

"I will show there was a conspi-

TWO SEALS SHOT NEAR GUILFORD One Weighs 200 Pounds and the Other 100-First Seen in

Guilford, Conn., March 21. -Two seals were brought to a wharf here today after having been shot off Goose Island, one mile west of this town, by Harry Potter, a local resident One weighed one hundred pounds and one two hundred

pounds, the lighter one being a smooth-haired animal. Oldtimers say that as many as thirty seals gathered at a time off Goose Island and Faulkner's Island but of late years none had been seen until Potter's bag appeared.

BROUGHT BY PEACHES

documentary evidence showing Her Dream of Living at the Expense of Millionaire Blows

Garmel, N. Y., March 21 .-Peaches" Heenan Browning's The evidence consisted of a lety dream of wealth and comfort at the executive on Ford's Dearborn In- Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, dependent, to Harry H. Dunn, who blew up in a cloud of smoke today investigated the cooperative move- when Justice A. H. F. Seeger, who wrote most of the articles attack- separation, handed down an opin- consideration of its action of today, ion in favor of the elderly real together with a stay of sentence, an estate magnate.

Ford's attorneys sought to preparation of findings in fact and tice Seeger will become the formal

TRIO OF CHINESE

Paraphernalia Taken In Two Surprise Visits-All Prisoners Bailed.

Springfield, Mass., March 21 .-The serene smoke of the poppy Construction Company, or Stamwas rudely blown away in two al- ford, from transferring to Lille W. leged Liberty Street hop joints yes-terday when Federal narcotic ag-that owned by Hall. ents and the police vice squad The decision ends a four-year sprang two surprise raids which court action. Hall contended he resulted in the arrest of three Chi- bought a piece of property from the nese for violation of the Harrison construction company with the un-Narcotic Act. The largest supply derstanding that nothing less than of oplum selzed in this section in a \$6,000 structure could be built in some time, unofficially estimated the district. Soon afterward the worth \$5000, was found in the houseboat appeared on the lake

raids, made simultaneously at 22 property, and Hall started action, and 24 Liberty street.

The trio held as Federal prison-The trio held as Federal prisoners included Chin Sen. 50; Chin COUNT DROPS SUIT; Len, 66, and Lee Quong Ow, 31, ers for arraignment as Federal prisoners before United States Commissioner-Gurdon W. Gordon today. All three were bailed out by countrymen during the day.

ILLEGAL OPERATION" Bridgeport, Conn., March 21.— Coroner John, J. Pheian today started investigation into another alleged case of illegal operation.

were summoned as witnesses. JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION | tice Levy.

CARROLL LOSES APPEAL, FACES JAIL SENTENCE

Theatrical Man Who Put Over Famous "Bath Tub" Party Has His Petition Denied.

Washington, March 21 -- Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, today lost his fight in the Supreme Court to escape a prison one Accuses Other of Theft; "Bath Tuh" party given on the stage of his theater. .

The high court denied Carroll's petition for a writ of review of his conviction on a perjury charge. No statement accompanied the brief announcement of the court. Faces Jail Sentence.

Carroll faces a sentence of a year and a day in federal prison at Atlanta and a fine of \$2,000. The only avenue of escape from prison now open to Carroll is a pe-

22, 1926.

IS COURT'S DECISION

Even If It Is a Houseboat; Ruling Ends Four, Year Court Action.

Salm Said to Have Accepted \$300,000 to Renounce Claim to His Son.

New York, March 21:- The acion brought by Count Ludwig Salm against the former Millicent Rogers was officially dropped today by the count's counsel. Attorney James Donnelly, representing the count, filed a stipula-

The stipulation is scheduled to be signed later in the day by Jus-

Must Prove Malice:

Hanley contended that to obtain

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Memorial Applies Temains the Court. It is understood, nowered a that Count Salm has accepted a thought of the Lucas case.

Despite Inspector Coughlin's in denying an appeal brought the Victor Talking Machine Co.

Lower courts also held Brow of Continued on Page 2)

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The body of the Lucas boy is at the victor Talking Machine Co.

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Not Worried Over Law Suit South Sudbury, Mass, March 21. companied only by his secretary Henry Ford, Detroit automobile and the superintendent of the inn

I V A TO THE Library AR CLOUDS

OVERSHADOW LEAGUE

magnate, today roamed the fields property. near Wayside Inn in a New England spring rain shower. The \$1,the auto king.

his morning stroll, Ford visited the estate and viewed its possibilities for development in connection with his collection of New England anthe Wayside Inn estate. He was ac- tiques.

inn yesterday when the "Little Red 000,000 trial instituted in Detroit Schoolhouse" was thrown open for by Aaron Sapiro, and now predomi-nating in the legal world apparent-ly held little, if any, interest for some significant of great riches and Typically New England like in treked in and out of the schoolrecently acquired Charles French enjoying it all. The schoolhouse has

COMIC SHEET SAVES -LIFE OF FAMILY Montreal, March 21,-The

Henry Ford In New England

desire of four-year-old Pauline Pepper to read the "funny paper" today saved her father and her five brothers and sisters from almost certain death in a fire which destroyed their home in West Mount. Pauline awoke early and went downstairs to search for comic supplement of the Sunday paper. She found Tells the Police. the living room in flames and awoke her father, William M. Pepper, vice president of the Munroe Coal Co. The family

made good their escape just in New York, March 21 .- Mrs. time through upper windows. **BROTHER AGAINST**

Sentence.

In the case of Ernest Powers of Church street, charged with the theft of \$8 from Jake Kravonky, it was brother against brother in the police court this morning.

Kravonky came to Ernest Power's house and he was then, according to evidence, under the influence under the care of a physician. of liquor. He had \$8 in bills in his "Daddy" under this ruling will Carroll was indicted for perjury pocket. From there they went to wife's senior, was murdered as he military expenditures.

Interpretation of the control of three hundred dollars a week since alimony. She had been receiving a chorus girl, did not bathe ky lay down on the hed and was coused by blows on the head with a lengthy conference over the telein a tub of champagne—or even about to go to sieep. In the house blunt instrument, water—at the party, on February were several other men, and Ernest Picture cord them Powers slipped his hand into the man's pockets and withdrew the bills, at the same time telling him what he had done. It appeared that there was method in Power's action for in court this morning he testi-fied he knew if he did not take the money somebody else would and it would never be returned.

Told Officer David Powers at once called Sergeant Crockett and told him his brother had taken \$8 out of Kra-Bridgeport, Conn., March 21.— vonky's pocket and had gone home.

Judge E. C. Dickenson, of the SupeLater Sergeant Crockett went to
rior Court, today issued an injunction restraining Lille M. Lake, of
him under arrest, charging him
Stamford, from maintaining a with the theft. He admitted taking house boat on a Shippan Point the money and told the sergeant if beach in front of property of Frank he hadn't done so it would have W. Hall, and restraining the Harris been stolen without any question by somebody else. Judge Johnson could see, no proof of theft and found him not guilty. Attorney Hyde defended Ernest Powers. Lawrence Bolensky whose place on Bridge street Patrolman Wir-

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NO PERMIT YET FOR LUCAS EXAMINATION

Rumor Persists However That Insane Boy's Body Is to Be Re-examined.

Although it is persistently rumored that the body of Matthew Lu-cas will be exhumed tomorrow morning for another autopsy, Corbner J. Gilbert Calhoun said this afternoon that he had issued no permit for such action.

It is known that two Springfield attorneys have been in Manchester in connection with the case and it is understood they have been re-tained by the dead youth's mother. They were here again yesterday, it

Lucas was the Manchester young man who recently died at the Middietown state hospital and whose death has already, caused several case other than to await that a set- ly conducted an inquest and exon-

The hundreds of visitors to the others of humble circumstances. house, Mr. Ford looked on, quietly apparently been a major coup in

ART EDITOR'S WIFE

ADMITS DEATH PLOT

Slaying, Mrs. Ruth Snyder

Ruth Snyder confessed today, according to Police Inspector Coughlin, that she and Henry Judd Gray, a salesman, plotted to kill her husband, Albert Snyder, art editor of "Motor Boating," and that Gray situation is delicate. did the actual slaying.

Inspector Coughlin quoted pretty widow as saying the murder matum, to Jugo-Slavia demanding was committed because she had that she cease war-like activities. been "madly in love" with the salesman for two and a half years.

Arrested in Syracuse ried, has been arrested in Syracuse, ing: 1. The Jugo-Slavs are calling up N. Y., his home is in East Orange, reserve officers for special train-N. J. He denies all knowledge of ing.

will be charged with some degree Slavs. of homicide according to District 3. Special roads to facilitate milb Attorney Newcombe of Queens. She tary movements are being built in collapsed in the district attorney's Jugo-Slavia. office after being questioned for 4. Surplus credits of the differover twenty-four hours and was put ent departments of the Jugo-Sla-Snyder, nearly fifteen years his ferred to the War Department for

Picture cord then was put around phone today, relative to the necessi-

Her Confession Mrs. Snyder's alleged confession, according to Inspector Coughlin, told the following story of the

slaying:

At the party, given at the home host and hostess: "Give my husband plenty of Hquor and make him feel good." Snyder did drink heavily, and, the alleged confession says, was "dead drunk" when he returned home with his wire and daughter. He went to bed immediately. Mrs. Snyder also retired in her own room. Gray, the confession says, had gained entrance to the house while the Snyders were at the par- The stage was all set today for the

when they returned. "No Time Like Present" Mrs. Snyder got up and joined Mackinac disaster in which fifty Gray. The salesman said, according lives were lost in a boiler explosion to Coughlin:

Mrs. Snyder's story continues ended abruptly when a plea of nolo that Gray then went upstairs and was entered but was subsequently struck her husband over the head withdrawn. The second time the with a blunt instrument. Gray also jury was drawn but sudden illness bound him with picture cord, Ties Up Wife

hands and feet to be tied and Gray today. Of the first five jurors selectcarried her to her room and placed ed all were subject to challenge. her on her bed, where she re-1 Providing a jury was selected to-mained for five hours. It was about day it was expected that the jurors eight o'clock Sunday morning would be taken to Pawtucket towhen she finally gave the glarm, morrow to view the place where first calling her daughter, Lorraine, the ship's boiler was repaired benine, who discovered her father fore the fateful trip,

After Mrs. Snyder had told her story, detectives were dispatched to East Orange to question Gray's MECHANIC INVENTOR wife, who told reporters that she is sure her husband has been brought into the case "through mistaken identity.". How Mrs. Snyder met Gray has

police say they understood the meeting took place at Port Jefferson, Long Island, where the Snyders spent their summers. Another Angle Another angle being investigated

by police is the report that Snyder

General Excitement at Opening Session of Disarmament Conference Over Reports of Threatening Trouble Between Italy and Jugo-Slavia -- Delicate Situation.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Geneva, March 21.-Balkan war clouds overshadowed the opening session of the preparatory disarmament conference, which opens this

There was general excitement as eports were received of the threatening trouble between Italy and Jugo-Slavia over alleged war-like preparations by Jugo-Slavia.

There were no indications that the League Council would be called Salesman Lover Did Actual in special session to deal with the matter. M. Yovanovitch, Jugo-Slavian minister at Berne, denied that Jugo-Slaviz would ask a League Council session but declared, "We are perfectly willing to have an international commission of inquiry investigate and they will find that Jugo-Slavia is making no preparations for war or invasion of Albania.'

SITUATION DELICATE. Paris, March 21.-While the French foreign office deprecates talk of war in the Balkans, the press generally declares that the

Considerable prominence is given to reports that Great Britain has Italian Charges.

An Italian memorandum sent to England, France and Germany last night, it is understood, made the Gray who is thirty-one and mar- following charges for special train-

2. Single-tracked railways from Mrs. Snyder, who is also thirty- the interior to the frontier are beone is not under arrest as yet, but ing double-tracked by the Jugo-

vian government are being trans-

lengthy conference over the talehis throat and his hands and feet ty for calling a special session of the League of Nations Council to consider the matter of Italy, Jugo-Slavia and Albania, No decision was

of friends. Mrs. Snyder said to her MACKINAC OFFICERS ARE AGAIN ON TRIAL

Captain, Engineer and Manager to Explain Details of Fatal Explosion.

Providence, R. I., March 21 .ty, and was hidden in some room trial of Captain George W. McVay when they returned. Chief Engineer John A. Grant and Manager George J. Kelley, indicted After Snyder had fallen asleep, in connection with the steamboat aboard the craft off Newport in There is no time like the pres- August 1925. Three times the trie have come to trial. The first trial

of counsel caused a halt. Selection of a jury occupied the Mrs. Snyder then permitted her attention of counsel and the court

OF ENCLOSED HORN

not been determined, although Supreme Court Upholds His Claim Against Victor Talk ing Machine Co.

> claims of John Bailey Browning a former mechanic, that he is the Lower courts also held Brown-

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Con Gas N Y . 95 98 99 Col Fuel Iron . 59% 58 58% Ches & Ohio . 158% 156% 158% Cruc Steel . . 90% 89% 90 Can Pacific . . 182% 181% 181% Dodge A . . . 22% 21% 22 Helps Him Solve Tangle of Correspondence Southern Countries.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Within the last six or eight months, at the age of 61, Senator William E. Borah has studled and—for practical purposes—learned the Spanish language. Borah became a student of Span-

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Kenn Con 63 62% ish because as chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee he was determined not to be handicapped, in his studies of Mexican Nicaraguan and other Latin-American problems, by ignorance of the favorite Latin-American tongue.

Does Away With Expense . More conscientiously than the average high school boy, he waded into textbooks and dictionaries supplied him by the Congressional library.
Though not yet an accomplished

Spanish conversationalist, Borah now is able to read with facility his Latin-American mail. Formerly he had to rely upon interpreters— which involved expense, delay and bother.

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Patriots who fear for the sovereignty of their own or other Latin-American nations write to Borah where they wouldn't write to the State Department.

For instance, Borah now is investigating alleged "atrocities" by American marines in Nicaragua. Naturally, he does not accept such stories without careful inquiry. Borah never mentioned to any-

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo Play Leads in Marvelous one, even casually, that he was grappling with the Spanish language to facilitate his studies of foreign relations problems. He kept The State theater was crowded it to himself, just as he did his relast night for the first showing here fusal of the \$2,500 senatorial salof "Flesh and the Devil". The ary increase-until someone distheme, a daring one, is well treatcovered it. Doesn't Forget Other Side

ed. John Gilbert and Greta Garbo play the leads and give a splendid From week to week a changing, Hasoulas, a modern Evangelineexhibition. The picture, which procession of books dealing longing for her Nicholoas. with the Spanish-speaking peopacked theaters in New York, will Whitleck Coil Pipe . . 21 25 tomorrow.

On Wednesday the theater will be given over to the Manchester icans are better informed on Mexicans and Central America. Incidental
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The state of \$2 and costs for improper parking, and longs for his Maria—and ponders the maze of red tape which keeps them apart. minstrel show. A special matinee ly, Borah hears from many promichildren may see the show. The evening performance will begin at

Thursday afternoon and evening eight acts of vaudeville will be preand Their Struggle for Freedom," sented at the State. The feature by L. Gutlerres de Lara and Edg-cumb Pinchon; "The Oil War," by Anton Mohr; "Land Systems of picture which will accompany this bill will be "The Midnight Sun" American and the United States," "Daughters of Midas." Turn to the Home Page. by Elihu Root, one of Frank Kellogg's predecessors as secretary of

CHANGE CONTRACTOR CONT "You can't say I don't look at both sides of the question," said Borah with a grin as he pointed to the Poot volume. The Poot volume. The Poot volume. "You can't say I don't look at

EX-POLICEMAN CHARGED

Pleads Not Guilty In Ohio Court-Trial Set For May 9; One of Several Imp. Cated.

Canton, Ohio, March 21 .- Floyd Streitenberger, former Canton policeman, was arraigned here today before Common Pleas Judge A. W. Agler, on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton Daily penniless. News publisher, last July, and en-tered a plea of not guilty. Ris trial was set for Monday, May

ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

Washington, March 21 .- Challenging the conviction of Harry F.

Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, on Strong of Kansas is fighting his twenty points of error, attorneys case before the immigration board for the wealthy oil man today filed trying to cut the tangle of formality that keeps Nicoloas and Maria Dixon appealed to the Common Pleas Court and was released on his first Supreme Court.

If the congressman loses, Nicoloas Court and was released on his own recognizance after he insisted

in Justice Hits' court had been out more than eight hours. The trial grew out of Sinclair's refusal in March, 1924 to answer certain questions of the Senate oil investigating committee.

AMERICAN HORSE SCRATCHED London, March 21.-American hopes of winning the Grand National, the English steeplechase classic, were lessened today when it was announced that "Jack Horner" had been scratched.

"Jack Horner" is owned by the bird flew to the woods.

"Jack Horner" is owned by the bird flew to the woods.

"Letter in the train picked a switch as it neared the station here early today and crashed into three coaches on a siding. Three men were slightly injured. "Jack Horner" is owned by Charles Schwartz of New York and was last years sensational win-

ner at 25 to 1. price in so large a field.

KINDERGARTEN UNION New Haven, Conn.; March 21.—
The entire State Teachers' association is planning to entertain the annual convention of the International Kindergarten Union which is to be held here in the week of April 25 Delawate to the animal in fifteen minutes, drove it toward Derusha, who shot it with a rifle.

HUSBAND HUNTING.

First Medieval Gossip: Yes, that's Johnson Block

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 7:30.

Tuesday and Saturday 9:00.

Johnson Block

Tuesday and Saturday 9:00.

The middle west and Pacific coast sections are to be heavily sepresented, according to advance of Midas.

The Touch of Gold, Read "Daugh- Herald Want Ads self- registrations."

First Medieval Gossip: Yes, that's here late husband's suit of mail.

Second Ditto: Edubtiess shat's looking for a refill for it already.

Weekly Telegraph (London.)

The Touch of Gold, Read "Daugh- Herald Want Ads self- registrations."

Red Tape Ties TO READ SPANISH Cruel Kink In Their Romance





Nicoloas P. Valaveris and his Grecian "Evangeline."

Kansas City.—From Greece to Kansas the path of comance is a long, hard way. In Greece sits

In Junction City, Kas., in his be shown here again tonight and ples and nations passes over his shoe and hat cleaning shop, Nico- F. Barstow paid a fine of \$2 and

will be given at four o'clock so that nent Americans who came out of started. Hoping to earn enough Martin. these countries, although he cannot money for them to be married, letters.

On a recent occasion, piled on Borah's desk were "The Mexicans and Their Strucks of The Mexicans and Their Strucks of The Mexicans of Their Strucks of The

He wrote home that soon Maria could come to America and they could be married. Then he learned about immigration laws. It would According to an announcement be hard for Maria to get into the from the office of Edward J. Holl, Mexico," by McBride and "Latin about immigration laws. It would

He evolved a plan to meet her in

could go and meet her. Nicoloas was excited. In his Victoria Road is nearly completed application for a re-entry permit and there will be two others runafter the wedding, he became a WITH SLAYING EDITOR little confused. He puts down the wrong date for his entry into this

Meanwhile Nicoloas learned that CONSTABLE IS FINED even if he did marry Maria in Cu-ba, he could not bring her back with him. He became desperate.

A friend came to his aid. Nicoloas could apply under his friend's name for the re-entry permit.

Nicoloas did—and went to Cuba. Says He Fired at Ground to He paid Maria's fare back to Greece and returned to Kansas,

Then, in Greece, Nicoloas' ene-mies heard that he had assumed another man's name on his re-

Sinclair was convicted last loas will be sent out of the coun-Thursday on four counts charging try. If he wins there'll be a contempt of the Senate after a jury happy wedding in Kansas.

BIRD BREAKS WINDOWS

New Cansan, Conn., March 21.

FLIVVER CATCHES FOX

The horse had been greatly fan-cled this year and had been quot-ed at ten to one, considered a short of Lake Winnipesaukee by Percey Derusha and Addison Sargent. Sargent gave chase in his flivver, exhausted the animal in fifteen min-

First Medieval Gossip: Yes, that's I thought it would empty it,-A:i-

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER IN COURT

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talls and McGlinn raided Saturday night and found a quantity liquor, was found guilty of keeping liquor with intent to sell and a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed together with a jall sentence of five days. Bolensky who was defended by Attorney Hyde gave notice of an appeal to the next term of the Superior Court. A real estate bond of \$300 was furnished by George L. Betts.

Find Liquor Policeman Wirtalia said he had watched the place for three nights. He saw men visit the place, make a go into the house. They followed much as the men have placed the him in and saw Bolensky about to hand the man a pint of liquor. They that all the children may take it "A verdict of \$10,000 against me found two jugs of liquor, one pint in.

bottle full and two others partly During the past ten days the Kifilled with liquor. McGlinn verified wanians have taken a real interest liquor was found in the pantry,

any liquor. He said the man who cause of diphtheria in the family, and it was unlikely they would be expecting visitors under the circumstances. Sergeant Barron testified that he had received a complaint that liquor was sold there and went to the place Tuesday

Bolensky has lived on Bridge street for three years. He said his brother was coming to visit him Sunday and he did not make the liquor. It was given to him by a friend, he said. In giving his decision Judge Johnson said he did not believe Bolensky was telling the truth. His appearance and actions were that of a man who was. hiding something, said the judge. Other Cases

Leo Moriarty, charged with intoxication, was given a ten-day jail sentence. He has been before the court on several occasions and was arrested yesterday by Policeman Michael Fitzgerald in the rear of the Smith block at the south end, Two cases of minor motor vehicle violations were disposed of. John

BEING CONSTRUCTED

wolved a plan to meet her in er John Proctor fract has been diThey could be married vided into seventy-two building also be played at this social. local real estate dealer, the form-

For the past week, Richardson's steam shoyel has been at work making roads through the tract. ning through the plot-Proctor Road and Henderson Road.

The old Proctor house has been remodeled, the barns and sheds His pe-entry permit was held up to date in every manner.

FOR DISCHARGING GUN

Stop Autoists Who Refused

Fairfield, Conh., March 21.another man's name on his reentry permit. They wrote immigration authorities and Nicoloas
was arrested.

Fairneid. Conn., March 21.—
Clation for the recognition of the
entry permit. They wrote immistable, was today fixed \$35 and
costs by Judge Clarence R. Hall in
the Town Court here after being The business men of Junction convicted of a charge of assault.

City have railfied to Nicoloas Dixon was charged with having fir-

Dixon appealed to the Common brother, Frank.

Pleas Court and was released on his

The gauge on own recognizance after he insisted he had fired at the ground when the automobile, which he thought might be bearing liquor, refused to halt at his command.

out of repair and the sleeping room was flooded with gas.

Dr. F. W. Anthony, medical examiner, sai ddeath was accidental.

200 IN DANGER

Harrisburg, Ps., March 21.— Lives of several hundred sleeping plunging through a plate glass window to enter the house. Residents in the Keeler home trial. endangered when the locomotive of perfectly normal. The freak died.

ABSOLUTELY .

"Do you believe a rabbit's foot ever brought anyone good luck?"
"You bet! My wife felt one on my pocket once and thought it was a mouse."-Life.

THEY WERE WRONG

Young Lady (who has fust sung for charify): I never thought my voice would fill that big hall. Unfeeling Father: Neither did L.

DAILY REHEARSALS SAPIRO DRAWS FIRST FOR KIWANIS SHOW

of Principals and Chorus Give punitive damages, malice must be proved against the Ford publica-

The Kiwanis chorus and all the other members of the organization who are to take part in the minstrel show to be given at the State theater Wednesday evening are having rehearsals about every day and evening and intend to keep it up until Wednesday afternoon will." Gallagher declared "Everybrief call and go away. Saturday pight he and Patrolman McGlinn were watching Bolensky's home and saw an automobile drive up and a man get out of the car and a m

Wirtalla's testimony and said the in the minstrel and will doubtless put on one co the best shows. of Bolensky claimed he did not sell its kind seen here in a long time. any liquor. He said the man who came Saturday night was a friend of his and he was going to give him a pint. The reason he had so much liquor on hand, he said, was chester children who otherwise because he expected friends on would not have a vacation. Tickets sunday. Patrolman McGlinn in his are for sale by all members for would not have a vacation. Tickets testimony brought out the fact that the evening performance which beber received 25 tickets to dispose of and so far as can be learned, most of them have been sold. The chorus will meet again tonight at Watkins Brithers music

room at 9 o'clock and after the

show is over, at the State theater.

mle to be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse, is Saturday, March 26, from 2 to 5 p. m. The committee in charge includes Mrs. G. H. Washburn, Miss Laurienne Strickland and Miss Ruth Mc-Menemy. The Happy Go Lucky Girls will also lend their assistance.

Sherwood Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs, John Robb of Summit street, a student at Grove City, Pa. college has been elected a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the junior honorary society, on his standing in student and social activities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson, chairmen of the March Epicurean light. The men were notified to aphave called a meeting of all on their committee at the Manchester Community clubhouse this evening at eight o'clock.

The north end lodge of Moose will have an important meeting at the Balch & Brown hall this eve-

Mrs. Luigi Pols and Mrs. Mary aceto are the committee in charge of the entertainment, whist and setback to be given at St. James's parochial hall Wednesday evening of this week. Italian games will

DE VALERA CANCELS WATERBURY ADDRESS

Obliged to Testify In New York So Cannot Make Speech Tonight.

Waterbury, Conn., March 21.— Announcement was made here to-day that Eamong De Valera, noted Irish leader, has been obliged to cancel arrangements to speak here tonight because his presence is necessary for two weeks in New York in connection with the Irish bond trial in that city. Mr. De Valera was due to speak under the auspices of several Irish societies and delegations from all over the state were expected to be present.
Mr. De Valera notified the association for the recognition of the

AGED COUPLE SMOTHERED

Haverhill, Mass., March 21.— Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dearborn, both sixty years old, were found dead in bed this afternoon by Dearborn's The gauge on a gas heater was

out of repair and the sleeping room

SIDESHOW IN ITSELF.

legs, two faces, four ears and two tails was born on the farm of J. Doody, near Barnby Dun. The moth-

PLENTY OF TIME First Crook: I see the bulls got

Second Crook: Yeh—just as he was goin' into the theater to see "Abie's-Irish Rose." First Crook: Well, he only got five years. He can see it when he gets out.—Life.

BOIL POTATOES To avoid the tedious job of peeling raw potatoes, boil them with their jackets on. The skins will come off easily, without waste, and the flayor of the potatoes will be

The largest eatural floating is land that ever existed was one formed in one of the lower arms of the Mississippi River. It started in Home Page.

Herald Want Ads sell real feet in depth. It finally as removed by the state of Louisiana.

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Much Time to Minstrel;

Special Matinee.

Special Matinee.

Character and all the bad some influence is the libel of the malice by the state of mind shown in publications previous to the libels. Hanley added. "Punitive damages cannot be assessed against a defendant where no malice is shown."

Gallagher declared that wealth had some influence in the libel case. had some influence in the libel case.

beneath his notice.

"If a jury found both Ford and myself equally guilty of a libel, it could punish me with a \$100 verdict as much as they would punish. Ford with a million-dollar verdict."

The jury didn't hear this, being out in the corridor, talking to spectators.

Federal Judge Fred S. Raymond postponed a decision but Sapiro did not attempt to introduce the files.

GOES A LONG WAY

Tabacconist: This is the finest ligaret lighter on the market. Young Thing: How many cigarets does it do to the gallon?-An-

The Year's Best Newspaper Secial on the Home Page.

McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse

State Theater Building Private or Class Instruction in Social Dancing.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING "You Never Know Women!"

STARRING BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE VIDOR "Shoulder Arms"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S MIRTHQUAKE SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY "Stella Dallas"

America's Finest Story of Mother Love With ALICE JOYCE AND BELLE BENNETT "Lightning Flashes"

A Thrilling Dog Story With LIGHTNING Starred. HILARIOUS COMEDY and CURRENT NEWS

LAST TIMES HER BEAUTY WINS!

HER ACTING THRILLS YOU! E-X-Q-U-I-S-I-T-E-!

Today

Shows



TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY Another Liberty Magazine surprise story even greater than "Mannequin" portraying the intimate private life of a pretty "Back Home" girl in the big town.

LIBERTY'S GREAT SERIAL FEATURE STORY

Evelyn Brent and William Powell

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Today & Tomorrov

GILBERT'S GREATEST TRIUMPH! A STORY OF LOVE AND TEMPTATION. THAT WILL TOUCH YOUR HEART

Hundreds Turned Away Last Night SEE IT Today or Temerrow

He is Truly Magnificent and Brilliant as the Great Fighter and NEWS EVENTS

Weith's

Latest Spring Styles Specially Priced

Our special showing of new styles in furnishings,

wonderful values with beauty, comfort and convenience

in them for every setting in your home. Here you will

find a magnificent selection of complete suites for the

Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom, as well as

a wonderful display of single pieces to make each room

all that you have planned for it.

Rockville

DAUGHTER SAVES LIFE OF MOTHER

Mrs. Wilhelmina Berger Seriously Burned When Oil Lamp Upsets.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 21. Prompt work on the part of her daughter probably saved the life of Mrs. Wilhelmina Berger last night when an oll lamp upset, set-ting the clothing of the mother afire. Mrs. Berger, who is eightythree years old, was badly burned about the upper part of the body but her physician said she would recover.

The daughter, on discovering the blaze, seized a small mattress and smothered the flames before they had gained much headway. The house caught fire, but firemen extinguished the blaze before serious damage had been done. Improves Center

More than \$30,000 is being expended in this city this spring in the improvement of public utilities. The Southern New England Telephone company has expended \$12,-000 in the installation of cable lines. The greater part of this the "Two Ways." money has been expended in the center of the city. As a result, a tive of Virginia, accompanied her marked improvement will be noticeable on Market and High streets. All poles on the west side of the street are being removed and a new line constructed on the east side which will be used jointly for telephone, electric light and trolley wires. For the past few weeks the Connecticut company this week. All are invited to the has been making improvements which will improve the looks in the center. Iron poles have been placed about the center, the power cables being transferred on to the new poles on Market street. The company plans to rebuild the switch opposite Central Park in the center. The track department has replaced the rail on Market street which connects the Hartford and Stafford Springs trolley line with the New Haven railroad. A resurfacing of Union and Main streets will be necessary this spring. This will make the center of the city and the main thoroughfare much more attractive.

Church Play "The Handwriting on the Wa Congregational church was a great success. The church was crowded in spite of the rain which set in mother of Mrs. Austin. just at church time. Great credit attending every rehearsal which esulted in a splendid performince. Between the acts there was a trio of wind instruments which were most appropriate for the Chaldean atmosphere of the dra-

Speaking Contest There was a large attendance at the annual prize speaking contest held at the George Sykes auditorlum Friday evening. The first prize of \$10 was awarded to Ellen Young, '30, who had for her subject "Jean Valjean." Myer Minokur '28 was awarded the second prize of \$5, having for his subject "A Yankee in Love." The third prize of \$2.50 was awarded to Mildred Kress, '28, speaking on "Mid-night in London." The judges were Rev. George S. Brookes, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Dennis J.

K. of C. Revue Plans are being made for the presentation of Knights of Columbus revue at the George Sykes auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, April 28 and 29. There Bell, will be about 200 young people of the community in the production, which will be directed by Joe Crossen of Boston. A feature of the opening night will be the selections of "Miss Rockville" from the members of the cast. The first rehearsal for the revue will take place tonight in the Girls' club room in the Prescott block. Everyone interested is invited to be present at this meeting.

Personals A meeting of the Union church young people's tennis club will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the church library room. The reports of last year will be read and new officers for the coming year appointed.

Percy Ainsworth and Frank Nettleton of the Hockanum office Sunday morning. Damage to both have returned from a business trip to New York City.

Habib Yusufji, a convert from Mohammedanism to Christianity gave an adrdess at the Union church Sunday school yesterday morning. His adrdess was given in costume. He gave the Moham-medan code of prayer which was very unique and told of their re-

Arthur Vincent of the Vincent harmacy on Union street has returned from a trip to Providence. League of the South Methodist. Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of Providence were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Union

street over the week-end. The fire department was called out about 5:30 last night to a chimney fire on High street. Mr. and Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union

treet over the week-end. Mrs. John McKinstry of Ellingon has gone to Stratford where the will visit her mother, Mrs. E.

Waite, also her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Barba, world's flyweight champion, Gray told the chief when he con-Colwell. Gray told the chief when he con-

Anne Austin's new serial on the

THE RESERVE TO SECURE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

BLIND EVANGELIST DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Musician-Preacher Opens His Cobb on Thursday afternoon. Right-Day Campaign at Salvation Army Citadel.

Three large crowds attended the services conducted in the Salvation Army citadel yesterday by Walter Williamson, the Blind Evangelist. Mr. Williamson proved himself to be a very interesting speaker. In the morning he spoke



Walter Williamson

on "Lessons from the Good Shepherd," in the afternoon on "Mod-

ern Jonahs", and in the evening on Mrs. Williamson, who is a na- tic basketball title for 1926-27. husband and took part in all the day, March 15 after a long, lingerservices.

UNEXPECTED PARTY FOR RETIRING PASTOR

Parishioners and Friends Sur-prise Hosts to Rev. and Mrs. ART EDITOR'S WIFE C. F. Austin.

Rev. Chester F. Austin, who leaves the Church of the Nazarene here in April after seven years of service, and Mrs. Austin, were given a surprise party at the Hardthose attending was Mrs. Mann,

As Mr. and Mrs. Austin entered is due Mr. Brockes' ingenuity as a the hall the church band, under playwright. The people of the the leadership of John Crawford church showed their enthusiasm by played. Robert Bulla offered prayer after which John Cargo, master of ceremonies, opened the entertainment program.

Following the entertainment David Warnock spoke of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Austin during their stay here and presented them in behalf of the church membership with a purse of money. Mrs. Mann received a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Miss Madeline Bell. Mr. Austin, Mrs. Austin and Mrs.

Mann responded. Mr. and Mrs. Austin will leave during the week of April 19 for Everett, Mass., where they will continue church work. They will be succeeded here by Rev. E.

French of Lynn, Mass. . . Following is the program of entertainment:

Vocal duet, Gertrude and Everett Phillips; vocal solo, Emily Dent; remarks, Robert Bulla; vocal duet, Florence Fish, Anne Cargo piano solo, Florence Phillips; violin solo, Fred Wood; vocal solo Joseph Hanna; vocal solo, Madeline

Walter Quinn of Park street, a student at the Connecticut school of pharmacy, is visiting at his

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish of Laurel street have returned from a vis-

Automobiles driven by Arthur Olson of Monroe street and Michael Morris, a salesman for W. R. Tinker, Jr., came together at the corner of Linden and Center streets early machines was slight. The demonstrator which Morris was driving suffered two bent fenders and a smashed-in door. The Olson car had two fenders bent. Sergeant John Crockett and Patrolman Winfield Martin investigated.

MISS POLLARD'S ABSENCE CAUSES POSTPONEMENT

The Stunt Night planned for this evening by the Epworth church has been postponed a week because of the absence of Miss Mabel Pollard, director of religious education, who has been called to Boston where her mother is ill. The Ladies' Aid society meeting for Wednesday afternoon has also been postponed. At the church today it was said that the date of Miss Pollard's return is uncertain.

VACCA FIGHTS TONIGHT.

ing the crushing defeat he received her. Two archbishops and twenty-one is the manus of omake a valiant ishops have seats in the British effort to prove his boast that he can knock out the Californian.

The Year's Best Newspaper Selection of the Home Page.

ANDOVER

The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs.

At the weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening a stereopticon lecture was given by the Rev. Elmer Cook. Pictures taken in and about Jerusalem were shown.

The annual supper and roll call of members of the Andover Congregational church will take place Saturday evening in the Town hall. The supper will be ready at 6:30 o'clock and the approximate time set for the closing of the meeting is at 8:30. All members of the church and those of the community who are interested in the church or its organizations, are invited to attend. The ladies of the church will furnish the supper.

At three o'clock Saturday afternoon the Ecclesiastical society will hold a business meeting in the Center church. It will discuss the matter of moving the parsonage and exchanging the site on which it now stands for that owned by the library committee. Reports of officers of the church organizations will be read; any new business discussed.

Rehearsals are in full swing for the cantata to be given Easter Sunday evening. On that evening the meeting will begin at 7:30. Miss Evelyn White has returned to work in Hartford after being

confined to her home for some time with glandular trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Webster of Manchester were visitors in town

Burton Lewis went to Yale Saturday to view the basketball games which won for the Bristol High school team the interscholas; Mrs. Clemence Croll died Tues-

services. Mr. Williamson is a ing illness at her home in Larchskilled musician and uses music in mont, N. Y. Mrs. Croll was 72 all his meetings. Yesterday he ac- years old. She leaves two childcompanied himself with the guitar | ren, Leslie Croll and Mrs. Victoria in his solo work. Tonight he will Strong and four grandchildren. conduct another service in the cit- The funeral and burial was in adel at 7:30, and every evening Larchmont, N. Y. Mrs. Croll had a summer home here and lived here several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps tended the funeral of Mrs. Abbie

> Mrs. Ellen Jones and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lessard in Hebron,

> Smith in Hebron Saturday after-

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ing school by about 200 members fused to admit there had been any session. Boxers who have studied of the church and friends. Among "confession."

"We have certain physical evidence which would appear to link Only members who have paid their Mrs. Snyder and Gray in this case." he said, "But I am not prepared to reveal the nature of this evidence now. I intend to submit the entire case to the Grand Jury spont after membership. During the 1926-27 brought here, probably tomorrow, from Syracuse."

Newcombe "could not say" whether Mrs. Snyder had made any statement directly involving herself and Gray. He stated however, that only two persons were involved in the killing.

GRAY'S STORY

Syracuse, N. Y., March 21 .-Hysterical after long hours of questioning, Henry Judd Gray, corset salesman, this afternoon screeched his denial of any connection with the murder of Albert Snyder, art editor of "Motor Boating," in New

York Sunday morning. "Do you think I'm crazy?" Gray shouted at detectives. "I did not kill Albert Snyder. "Why I don't even know the man."

Gray could not be shaken in his story, revealed exclusively to International News Service that he was innocent of the alleged charge of had been arrested here. the dead man's wife that he committed the murder because of love

"I am not crazy but that woman must be," the presoner yelled, almost hysterical. "She must be crazy to involve me in that murder." "I have not seen Mrs. Snyder

since last February," Gray continued. "Know her? Yes I know her. We were friends but I did not kill her husband. Happily Married

"I am happily married and I love my wife and family. I would be insane to do a thing like that and I am not crazy.

"I arrived in Syracuse last Friday from Rocheste: and went to the Onondaga hotel where I have been staying for the past nine years. On Friday afternoon I went to see my aunt, Miss Julia Howe, who lives here. I can account for every minute ia Syracuse Saturday. I had lunch with Haddon Gray, an old friend and school mate. How could I be in New York? I went to bed about eight o'clock Saturday night. Sunday I arose late and spent the night with Gray at his home in

Clarke street. Questioned about the pinch bar and rubber gioves found in his room by detectives Gray said: "I bought the pinch bar at a five and ten cent store in Buffalo. I always had one and I lost the last one. You can see it is brand new and never been used."

Chief Cadin said there was not a mark on the bar. He said no explanation was made about the rub-

"I used the bar to change tires on my automobile," declared Gray. "I can't see why Mrs. Snyder ever Boston, March 21,-Fidel La connected me with this crime," of Brighton, today were ready for fession of the woman that Gray their ten-round mix-up at New Bos- killed her husband. He admitted that he had known here for some La Barba was confident of erastime and had been intimate with

4 HUNDRED HEAR RUSSIAN PROGRAM

South M. E. Choir's Monthly **Concert Arouses Interest** Of Local Musicians.

The South Methodist church choir, augmented to 29 voices, pleased an audience of more than 400 last night in a program of Russian and Polish church music under the direction of Archibald Sessions.

The occasion was the monthly concert, which has been an institution in the church for some time. Included in the program were compositions of Rachmaninoff, Tschaikowsky and other famous

Slav composers.

The familiar organ composition by Tschaikowsky impressed by its melodic sweetness, while the prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninoff always thrills by its grandeur.

None of the anthems were familiar and the majority were sung unaccompanied, "a capella." Some of them, like many of Browning's poems, are beyond the average comprehension, while others, like the etherial "Cherubum Song", gives joy as is the case with "Abt Vogler" and "Saul."

Some of the strains of Russian music seem weird, others are grand and jubilant or solemn and majestic. The difficulty of all the compositions made last evening's ministry of music one of real achievement for both Mr. Sessions

and the choir. The choir did exceptionally good work with the more difficult passages of music and caught in remarkable degree the peculiarly characteristic spirit of compositions based on primitive folk songs but developed by technical masters. It was the first time a program of this character was ever sung in Manchester and the concert aroused unusual interest among appreciators of music.

CHENEY BROTHERS A. A. ANNUAL APRIL 4TH

The annual meeting of Cheney ADMITS DEATH PLOT Brothers Athletic Association will be held Monday evening April 4 at Cheney hall. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

The usual boxing program and luncheon will follow the business under Franky Bush, Billy Brennan and Jimmy will furnish the bouts.

1927 dues will be admitted. Within the next two weeks every male employee of Cheney Brothers will receive an application for I question Mr. Gray, who is to be and it is expected that this summer will be increased. Athletic directors will be named for the various mill departments and the successful candidates 'will be shortly after April 1.

McLAUGHLIN TRIAL STARTS

Cambridge, Mass., March 21 .-- / special panel of three hundred eniremen were assembled at Suffolk county court house today for the trial of Peter J. McLaughlin. Peter was alleged to be the leader of four so-called "Carbarn Slayers," three of whom, including Peter's brother, paid with their lives in the electric chair for the murder of James H. Ferneau, aged Waltham carbarn night watchman. John J. McLaughlin, brother of Peter, went to his death in the electric chair with John J. Devereaux and Edward J. Heinlein. Peter was captured on the roof of a New York apartment house after the other members of the bandit gang Peter's wife has declared

would testify against him. RIVER STATIONARY Hartford, Conn., March 21 .- The Connecticut river was practically stationary at noon today having attained a stage of 18.8 feet as compared with 18.9 feet at noon yesterday. The Weather Bureau expected the river to remain about at its present level for some time and Main street,, South Banchester .saw no signs of a dangerous rise. | adv.

rendered by The Herald during the two days. On Friday afternoon the results of the games were known here shortly after they were over-The telephone calls started long before the game had started and kept up until late at night.

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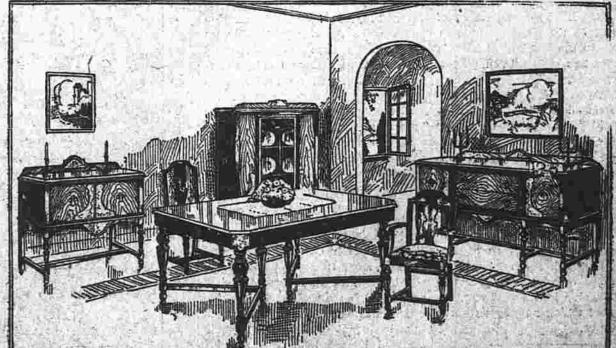
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to keep going at all.

course, be a lot worse.

LITTLE THEATRES.

in their Civic Theatres; the Mount

Holyoke College Dramatic Club giv-

ing Masefield's "The Tragedy of

Not long, we expect, will it be

BUSTED.

function or at least be seriously

crippled by the lack of funds for

their maintenance. No suggestion

Earnestly opposed as President

ent-and well done.

The North American Review hav-

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MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1927.

60 MILE STUFF.

Yesterday afternoon, at a time when the Wapping road was carrywhen the Wapping road was carry-ing an amount of traffic to which ful if Henry really knows the first mantis sits waiting for his prey, that moderately used thoroughfare is unaccustomed on week days a big touring car tore along its high- theory of everybody working and prayer. ly crowned and not too even surface at a rate declared by expert drivers to be above sixty miles an hour. It passed reasonably driven cars as though they were standing still, with the rush and roar of a tornathe road in clouds of dust thrown up as the wheels tore into the shoulders. It dived down grades and cept in the single department of male at times and devours him, or tore up hill without apparent press themselves. change of space. It was filled with young men and young women. A blowout, the slightest deviation in steering control, any one of a hundred things likely at any time to the keen man of great industrial afhappen to an automobile, must fairs is not in the slightest danger have precipitated a ghastly tragedy, of being converted to fanatic ideallikely enough involving other moism by the little boy who lives intors as well as the thunderbolt side his coat. touring car.

Under the existing law the driver of that car, had he been apprehended, could be punished-his li- ing acknowledged the importance cense suspended. Under the law of a growing institution in this which has just received the favor- country to the extent of publishing able consideration of the Legisla- an article on "The Social Signifiture, it is extremely unlikely that cance of Little Theatres," by Monanything at all could be done about trose J. Moses, the New York such a flagrant transgression of the Times seconds the commendation rules of sanity and decency. of its own volition.

The defense of the driver would Facts accumulated by Mr. Moses. be: "I did not endanger anybody's says the Times, are comprehensive. condition. The female mantis Avenue mansions are operated diffe. I was simply driving fast to the comprehensive. lays her egg cluster in mid-aulife. I was simply driving fast. He lists pages of Little Theatre actumn, and in the spring thousands the nation and the annual horse. His pasture is looked down upon the nation and the annual horse of the Fifth There is no legal limit to speed. tivities, noted by theatrical jour- of young make their bow to the show brings out the fact that ball- by the most elaborate of the Fifth

As a matter of fact, what is any- amateur class; but a single senbody going to do about it? So long tence from his quantities of ma- pugnacious qualities of the manas the lunatic driver has the fool terial will show how important they tis, and stage combats between bluck not to go into the ditch or to are theatrically in their respective are held in other countries. he can maintain that his car was under perfect control. It is our be- published; the North Dakota and lief that the new law will rob the North Carolina Playmakers active state police and all other authori- in conducting classes of playwritties of every vestiage of power in ers busy with local themes; a hotel the control of reckless driving-un- advertising the advantages of its less the courts interpret it much Little Theatre for its guests; St. more strictly than is their usual Louis and Chicago showing pride

SHANGHAI CRISIS.

The wisdom or unwisdom of the Man" and the Harvard Dramatic British-allied policy of forcible de- Club Andreyeff's 'The Life of fense of the international area of Man.'" Shanghai seems likely to be tested Some very small towns are doat any moment now. With the na- ing amazing things. Ripon, Wis., tive city reported already in the has a drama class with a theatre of daughter's hand): I suppose you hands of the Cantonese, and with its own. Columbia, Mo., has a chila ragged, starving and utterly de- dren's theatre. Missouri and North written a play that's full of them. moralized rabble of defeated sol- Carolina have had State tours, the -Punch. diery swarming over the whole in- latter having played eighty-three volved territory, every element for different towns in the last ten serious complications is at hand. years. That state is one of few, per-

It is to be gathered from the haps the only one, to set aside an meagre and contradictory news dis- appropriation because the theatre patches that the British policy of is a necessity in the education of defense of the international area its citizens. In Oklahoma, where has included the advance of the they have tried vainly to get money defense lines far beyond the actual for a community theatre, some one limits of the foreign quarters of wrote: "Probably not more than Shanghai-which, if true, means two members in the personnel of that the military authorities there our last Legislature ever heard of have calmly scrapped the treaty ar- a Little Theatre." But they are rangements under which they have bound to hear of it soon. a right to demand protection for the Consciously or unconsciously international city at the hands of Manchester is a participant in the whatever Chinese group may be in little theatre movement, for its the ascendent. The introduction of Town Players is an organization an army into the situation was a much more directly in line with challenge to the Chinese at best. If that activity than with the old that army has really taken posses- time "amateur theatrical" entersion, for strategic purposes, of out- prises, which had no goal and no lying lands to which the foreigners interest but temporary diversion. have no claim, and if it is attempted to hold that zone by sheer before we shall have a Manchester strength of arms, then it is conceiv- play, written here, staged here and able that anything at all may hap- played here all by Manchester tal-

There are probably very few Americans who do not sincerely wish, at this juncture, that the United States had long ago pro- Coolidge is to an extra session of ceeded to evacuate all its nationals the Seventieth Congress, it would put of Shanghal, and so kept its appear as if it might be rendered skirts clear of what may at any absolutely necessary to call such a instant develop into a real war, the session if, as an alternative, the outcome of which nobody on earth United States courts must cease to can forecast.

FORD'S "REDISM."

There is no especial reason for of an extra session has been made being too profoundly shocked at the at Washington, but it is conceivelecumstance that Henry Ford able that there may soon be no "looked with lenient eye" upon the choice as the result of the last Russian Soviet, as related on the Congress to pass the second defiwitness stand last week by W. J. clency bill because the closing days Cameron, the editor of Mr. Ford's of the session were wasted on fili-Dearborn Independent.

Henry Ford is no communist. But If we are ever to have a twen-

that need not at all and probably tieth amendment to the Constitudoes not at all prevent him from tion, it could be a worse one than kidding himself a bit with the no- a provision forbidding Congress to tion that he is more nearly a com- appropriate money for the payment munist than other capitalists. Mr. of its own salaries until all other practical individuals alive. And adopted. like many other intensely practical persons he permits himself flights of visionary theorizing-always on matters that do not get in the way of practical concrete affairs-by way of unconscious preservation of a mental balance.

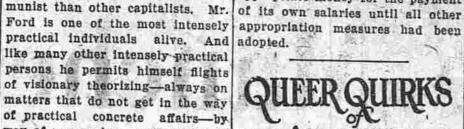
No one has forgotten or is likewhen he was thinking so hard and

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. "International News Service has the working so tremendously at the vishes, but a little insect found in exclusive rights to use for republica- working so tremendously at the vishes, but a little insect found in tion in any form all news dispatches desperately practical business of many parts of our country and in motorizing the war that his mind various other parts of the world. entitled to use for republication all just simply had to take momentary herein."

In this paper, it is also exclusively into original that his mind more legends and superstitions are attached to the praying mantis vacations into crazyland in order than to any other insect, and all

> In a sense his sympathy with To the uninitiated he rather resovietism in every probability belongs in the same class of mental front pair of limbs are very peculsembles a grasshopper, but his vacationing. It doesn't, we feel sure, larly modified. Resting on his

which is a theory that might, of tiger of the insect world, ferociously destroying flies, caterpil-The trouble with the position of lars and grasshoppers. a man like Ford is that folks take not kill it before eating, but rathhim far, far too seriously. It should er holds the agonized captive be- to escape, there certainly would be do. It took the numerous curves of be remembered that he is a genius tween those terrible forearms and nothing undignified about it. He and nobody ever ought to take nonchalantly feasts upon the least vital portions first. seriously any genius whatever ex-

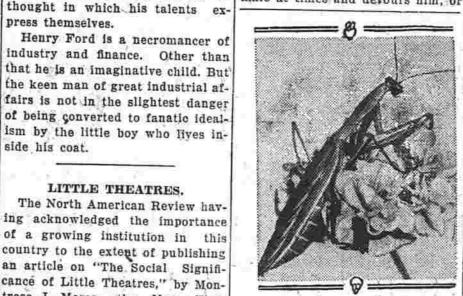


ly to forget the business of "get- TIGER OF THE INSECT WORLD

No, it is not an idol worshipper More legends and superstitions are have to do with the devotional attitude which he assumes.

mean anything at all. It is doubt- four posterior limbs, with head up thing about sovietism, either as to looking for all the world as its soul or its body-save the mere though he were wrapped up in everybody having what they need; mantis is not the saint but the

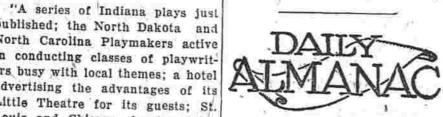
The female mantis turns on the



The Praying Mantis

having appeased her appeleaves him in a half-eaten What are you going to do about nals in all parts of the country. joyous farmer, who realizes that rooms and salons of the social set Avenue mansions, and children of Is These are all technically in the they will help rid his garden of produce women riders whose daring the ghetto who hever before saw a harmful insects.

The Chinese make use of the tis, and stage combats between them, just as dog and cock fights as those to be checked up during a in New York—and I'm inclined to



Feast day of St. Benedict, founder of monasteries. First day of spring. Birthday anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach, composer.

MIGHT GET BY

Jones (to young suitor for have a good situation.

nence, one would think, would in- ties. The city does not intrude on cline them agaist risk. For some 40 years one old fellow held forth at a riding academy, same time, listen to the call of the retiring only when his eightieth great city whenever he so wishes, birthday had been passed. A lover

a shepherd.

OH NO-

ISN'T NEARLY

of horseflesh, he resented the gradual intrusion of the automobile. He made a fortune teaching the society folk to ride. Ore day ne discovered that his son had become an automobile salesman. This ironic jab was a bit

too much. He quit and took an apartment on Fifth Avenue overlooking a spot in Central Park frequented by riders.

These Two Boys Can Stand Lots of Heat

Central Park, by the way, has Within the British Empire there ics page: Perhaps there is no more inconare 1,837,000 square miles of forgruous job in this vast city of 6,- est.

Shakespeare.

New York, March 21 .- The wild 3000,000 people than a sheepherder

vest may have its tough riding caught in this welter of noise and

Some of the world's finest stock Frank Hoey has attended them.

rodeo. Death and injury have come think he has. His life is as rural as

to scores of beautiful young women any farmer's and his bedtime is

FOR THE DANGEROUS EAST

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 19 .- Into he jaws of death sails Senator Hiram K. Bingham, the bravest man in the Senate.

Blithely he left us and, assuming that he escapes alive, he will more or less august precincts of the upper house.

Even as the cabies provided the final figures on the death toll of the land of Nippon. As the Chinese war grows hotter

Senator Bingham is also on his way toward Shanghai by way of Peking. And if the earthquakes or the coolles don't get him, the More head hunters will have ly plans to spend three weeks in the Philippines.

We who have been privileged to observe Senator Bingham in action -if his calm, measured movements and utterances may be called action-can easily visualize the scene in case he meets grave menace from any of the sources of peril which lie along his path.

Should an earthquake begin to

syallow him up in the terrestrial bowels, it is doubtful whether even After he a scowl of displeasure would be might, indeed, speak. Judging from past performances under fire, he Jehovah-or perhaps the native

ham was never impolite-some-

buckaroos, but when it comes right traffic.

Highly paid experts who once sun-up.

From Fifth Avenue and Madison, the rounder alike.

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ing stables of the rich New Yorker.

graced the wide open spaces con-

tent themselves with two rooms

Their spirit and daring frequent-

whose great wealth and promi-

for society debutantes.

the wild west shows.

what as follows:

state of Connecticut seems about to be deprived of an able and conscientious representative. A fairly good constitutional lawyer, an au- run, he waits patiently and then rethority on the Spanish language plies-patiently-for the world like and the Latin-American countries.

BINGHAM, BRAVEST OF SENATORS, IS OFF

the Monroe doctrine and commerreturn with the same unruffled cial aviation, seems to be slipping mien which he has somehow al- into goodness knows what. If always managed to retain in those lowed to proceed on his contemplated journey, he would return to his country an expert on the Chinese situation, the Japanese situation and upon the military and terthe latest Japanese earthquake, ritorial affairs of the Philippines Senator Bingham was headed for snd Hawaii-and earthquakes. My Dear Sir, in the light of these facts. I suggest that you think it over."

Even if he knew things were happening so rapidly that he couldn't finish a third of this speech Senator Bingham would not speed up nor would be slur his words, chance, for the senator subsequent- This would be no excited prayer for And in the face of a Chinese fir-

ing squad or a murderous fribesman, Senator Bingham would say virtually the same thing in exactly the same manner. That's Bingham. Tall, spare, white-haired and possessed of the most scholarly appearance in Congress, he gies through life with the attitude of a

smart student is ever going to trip him up. It is thus that he speaks to the Senate in a colorless monotone which never deviates in pitch. It is said that he can empty the galleries more rapidly than almost anyone else-he never plays to from 12 to June 3 in the Philipthem. Generally, too, he arises in pines and from June 24 to July 8 probably would address himself to the wake of a powerful speech by in Hawaii. He will be back in San

deity, Buddha, for Senator Bing- the contrast is too, much for the sensation-seeking crowds. He is brave because he has stood Congress.

brothers in the backland, begin at

nightclub hangovers through the

the job, meeting the milkman and

awe and wonder on Sunday after-

that of the faraway rural communi-

his life and he is in the precious

position of one who can live his

healthy outdoor life and, at the

Boast not thyself of tomorrow;

It will come to pass that every

thou knowest not what a day may

bring forth.-Proverbs xxxvii:1.

braggart shall be found an ass .-

GILBERT SWAN.

While the taxis are rolling their

"My Dear Sir, the sovereign up against all kinds of verbal abuse from his more oratorical opponents. Under blasts that would make some senators turn tail and a prep school instructor conscientiously explaining a simple problem to the worst dumbbell in the class. Nobody ever gets under his skin. Nobody can ever arouse him to hot

retort. His somewhat unfortunate appointment of himself to act as administration spokesman when the administration needed one very badly-during the first debate on the Nicaraguan situation-was an excellent sample of how well Bingham stands the strain. And as for nerve, no one could have matched him when he had to explain, patiently, that he had been mistaken when he wrote a book called "The Monroe Doctrine, an Obsolete Shibboleth.!

It is the conscientious, scholarly determination that Bingham sails out into the Pacific. As a senator, he wants to know more about the Chinese situation and about Japan. As a scholar, he wants to consider the various temples, the Chinese wall and what-not. As a member of both the Senate's military affairs committee and territopedagogue who knows that no ries and insular affairs committee, he desires to study the aviation fields, military posts and territorial governments of Hawaii and the Philippines.

In these two possessions he will spend most of his stationary timesomeone like Borah or Reed and Francisco on July 14 and information on the fruits of his tour will be available during the Seventieth

Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans Upon his hoe and gazes on

down to judges of horse-flesh this For many years a flock of sheep ground. almost horseless town is hard to have roamed the narrow range of The emptiness of ages in his face, And on his back the burden of the Central Park and for 27 years world. Who made him dead to rapture His hours, like those of his

and despair, A thing that grieves not and never Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox? and a bath, operating riding schools speedlanes of the park, he comes on

Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw? Whose was the hand that A shepherd dog aids him, for the wack his brow?

Whose breath blew out the light within his brain?

this the Thing the Lord God made and gave would surprise the crack riders of live sheep, cow or hog trail him in To have dominion over sea and land;

to trace the stars and search the neavens for power; To feel the passion of Eternity? Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the suns And marked their ways upon the ancient deep?

Down all the stretch of Hell to its last gulf There is no shape more terrible than this-More tongued with censure of the

world's blind greed-More filled with signs and portents for the soul-More fraught with menace to the universe. -Edwin Markham: From "The Man With the Hoe.

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2—The U. S. S. Chaumont. 3—Gen. Smedley Butler. 4-William Hale Thompson.

5-Francesco de Pinedo. 6-Thomas W. Miller. 7-The three raided plays, were "Ses," "The Virgin Man" and "The Captive."

8-Babe Ruth. -Nicaragua. 10-Jim Maloney and Jack

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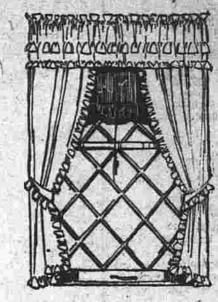
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The anticipated large coffee crop in Brazil, the world's leading coffee-raising center, is making possible a return to prices that are with in a few cents of the prices in ef-

of coffee, according to figures of members. the U. S. Department of Commerce. America into the war prices for Shoes that Danced" and the coffee went soaring. After the war comedy, "Punk". Each play calls their peak in 1925 and 1926, when the average price of a pound was 51.5 cents. It is believed that the anticipated large crops will permit a continuance of low coffee prices

The per capita consumption of coffee has grown greatly during the past few years, until now the a big representation of both assoaverage American drinks 405 cups of coffee a year, where his English cousin drinks only 45! Only the people of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands

drink more coffee now than we do. This increase in coffee drinking is due primarily to the fact that America is now getting finer coffee than ever before as a result of the activities of the chain stores. Their buying powers and facilities have made it possible for them to put on the market, at prices that greatly increased consumption, finer coffees than were usually sold.

Coffee is now decidedly cheaper than other food commodities. There is no monopoly on coffee and although Brazil controls 60 per cent of the world's production, in coffee as in other products, large crops always mean low prices.

The high prices of the last two

creased and the industry, generally, STELLA DALLAS' COMING

LOWEST IN YEARS TOWN PLAYERS TO HOLD A TRYOUT TONIGHT

One-Act Plays; To Select an its title the same. It is an enter-Advisory Committee.

Tryours for two one-act plays that can best be described as totalfect in the good old days before the will be conducted at the regular war. One of the leading chain monthly meeting of the Town Playstore groceries has already put into ers this evening in the School street seeking real pleasurable entertaineffect the lowest prices on coffee Recreation building. Other impor- ment should make it a point to tant business will include the elec- see this attraction-they will Prior to the war, in 1913-14 and tion of an advisory committee 1915, the average price of a pound which will be composed of associate

The two plays which have been was 29.9 cents. With the entry of selected are the fantasy, "The they dropped slightly, but reached for a large cast and for this reason an attendance of all members who can be present is requested. The comedy will be coached by Albert Addy while Mrs. S. C. Hale will direct the fantasy.

Associate members are invited to the meeting and it is expected that chate and active members will be

STOMACH MISERY.

GAS. INDIGESTION

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well repaid for the time spent at the Rialto theater in viewing it. The second picture which appears on the same program day and this evening is "Shoulder Arms." the humorous war classic with the king of comedians, Charlie Chaplin in the leading role. This is the same photoplay which convulsed the world at its initial showing years ago and the fact that it has been brought back for another showing should prove to be pleasant news to his legion of admirers. Selected shorter sub-



jects will also be chown.
"Stella Dallas" called the great American story of mother love heads the program for tomorrow and Wednesday. Alice Joyce and Belle Bennett have the leads. "Lightning Flashes", a thrilling dog picture starring Lightning, the Will Choose Casts For Two women" has been taken for the wonder dog, also will be shown as theme of Florence Vidor's latest well as a comedy and current news

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Issue of the

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SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESEN



A.Gentile woman besought Jesus to heal her daughter. To test her faith, Jesus said he was "sent unto the Jews" and that it was not "meet to take the children's bread and cast it to dogs." But the woman said, "Truth, Lord, yet the dogs eat of the crumbs that fall from their masters' table." (Matthew XV: 22-27)



Jesus commended her faith and her daughter was made whole from that very hour. (Matthew XV : 28)



Jesus foretells to the disciples his sufferings, death and his resurrection at Jerusalem. (Matthew XVI:21)



The Saviour, taking Peter, James and John into a mountain with him, is transfigured in glory before them, and their faith was strengthened by the vision. (Matthew XVII: 1-9) Q1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

COVENTRY

Edgar Wilson of Hartford spent he week-end with his aunt Mrs. A. B. Porter. Wilfred Hill of Hartford spent the week-end at home.

Miss Mary Ames of Hartford spent the week-end with Miss Ruth

City spent, the week-end with Miss cial. Bertha Hawkins.

the week-end with her parents. Miss Ruth Taylor was home for Conn.

age with Mrs. J. N. Atwood. give a health entertainment at the there. chapel. Proceeds will go toward the dental clinic.

Friday evening the Young Peo- at Mystic, Conn.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent the Brick school spent the week-

Miss Eunice Koehler was one of Miss Mabel Walbridge has The Ladies' Fragment Society the three girls chosen from Man- turned to her home in South Covwill meet Wednesday at the parson- chester High school to contest in entry having spent several days typewriting and shorthand at Derby with her aunt Mrs. Flora Hall who On Wednesday evening all the Saturday. She spent the week-end has been quite ill. schools in the north parish will with Miss Maylott at her home

ple's society of Christian Endeavor- H. B. Pomeroy is making exten- face of Buckeye Lake and fly off ers from Andover will meet with sive repairs on his house, rebuild- with a fish in its talons. The fish the young people at the chapel ing a chimney adding a bay win- struggling, slipped from the bird's

Mrs. Elizabeth Foley is visiting

end with her parents in Derby, the frost is practically all out of The mud is drying up fast and the ground.

EAGLE BATTLES BASS.

Newark, O .- A bald eagle, the Bold Daylight Hold Up In her daughter Mrs. Edward Skilton first seen in this country for many years, was seen to swoop to the sur-Miss Evelyn Brown of Mansfield here and enjoy a St. Patrick's so-dow, fixing a dormer window, lay-clutch and fell. Charles Fink and automobile bandits with drawn pisture Henderson Jones recovered it, and tols today rolled up to a chain to be a 3-nound bass.

Herald Wants Ads rent furnish-

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cigar store at 65 Court street, off busy Scollay Square, in the rain. Walking briskly inside, they ordered Manager Benjamin H. White to step aside while they rifled the cash register.

Two customers appeared in the oorway, and the gunmen nodded to White to wait on them. Unaware of the tense situation into which they had stepped, the two customers selected cigars,

lighted them and departed. Then the gunmen went to work on the safe, securing \$278 before they walked out to their automobile and calmly drove away.

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"Love's Greatest Mistake" is story of New York and a couple of married but her younger sister becomes entangled in the intrigues of a blackmailer and one of the frail sisterhood. Blind to the dangers of the city the younger girl finds herself in various kinds of trouble and ple who are unworthy of it.

in the last reel, as all good films ness of intelligence. should.

Corrine Griffith is at the Circle McGovern Granite Co. tonight for the last time in "The Lady in Ermine." This picture pleased a big crowd at the Circle last evening and is sure to have a large following on its last appear-







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1 Reo speedwagon, Franklin Scdan, 1 pair of horses, Fordson tractor, tractor cutaway harrow and plow, Perfection milking machine with motor, McCormick Cream Separator, milk bottles, oil tank, mowing machine Bemis tobacco setter, Acme harrow. fertilizer sower, litter carrier and track, cow water drinkers and pipe, hot water heater and boiler, International corn planter, spring tooth harrow, hog fencing, corn grinder and elevator, to-bacco bailer, blizzard blower, grindstone, weeder, hand plows, marker, three cultivators, ladders, hand cultivator, Fairbanks scales, tobacco sash, tobacco press, tobacco lathes, sorting table, seed sower, tobacco on stalks, two-horse dump cart, three tobac-

co riggings on trucks, two horse wagon, manure spreader, two single heavy harnesses, saw arbor and saw, water barrels, clipping machine, lumber and plank, two counters, table and chairs, icebox, small tools of all descriptions. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE All the above tools are in first class condition and will be sold

without reserve. The Handel farm is docated about one mile from the Glastonbury trolley on the New London turnpike. Sale rain or shine. Lunch served on the premises. N. B. Richards

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'Genius Child' Speaks For Young Generation



Elizabeth Benson

Editor's Note:-The younger generation and the older clashed and no one should suffer for it. tragically in the shooting at Red This horrible tragedy was so un-Bank, N. J., the other day of Rosa necessary. If Christine Stoble Steble by her mother, just after the could not have prevented her child small town girls. One of them is unmarried girl had become a from becoming a mother, she mother. The younger generation could at least have saved Rosa's here represented defiance—and im- life, and her child. In olden days morality. The other represented the mother who killed her child outraged respectability, but also was burned at the stake. The cruel intolerance.

the tangle by one of the most un- of cruel punishment, we have not her trusting nature has prompted usually developed and poised minds yet succeeded in wiping out the of the younger generation-Eliza- narrowness of mind that dictated beth Benson, daughter of Anne torture. It were better to have the A handsome millionaire's son Austin, the author of NEA fiction. old punishments if we are still in and a young writer vie with each This 13-year-old-girl, in every re- the state of savagery that is indiother for the favor of the young corded test graded as the world's cated by Mrs. Stoble's drastic acgirl. Both are from her home town brightest child, now a freshman at but the most sophisticated boy has Columbia University, places the the edge for a while. The girl blame on the Mrs. Stoble kind of the edge for a while. The girl blame on the Mrs. Stoble kind of DRY FORCES ON realizes after a while that money older generation. She speaks not does not make its owner any better from her childish 13 years of age, and love comes through to triumph but from her maturity and frank

By ELIZABETH BENSON.

"GIRL 16, UNWED MOTHER, KILLED BY OWN MOTHER."

That was the awful message the headlines blared forth. I sat back in my chair with the same gasp of hor-ror that was being echoed all over State and Federal Men On the United States. As I read on, the The oldest university under the principals in the sordid little dra-United States flag is the University of St. Thomas Aquinas, at Manila, ness: Christine Stoble, who sits in of St. Thomas Aquinas, at Manila.

Philippine Islands. It was opened in 1601 on a grant by Philip II of of her righteousness, and a little puzzled and hurt because others puzzled and har as a murderess; Rosa Stoble, over-sexed, buxom; and "Mike" who though never seen, Federal forces along the Lake On-

played a very important part. I can hear the beating murmur frontier are being strengthened to the story over and over again, with combat the expected now of liquors a pleased inflection at this chance into this country from the wet for gossip. And I can hear self- Province of Ontario. righteous men and women, after the first horror, pronouncing with war against the illicit liquor traffic complacency their edict: "Well, are: something has to be done about the younger generation. I don't deny that killing was a little bit strong, but she wouldn't listen to her mother." And there are so many of these der patrol unit at Gswego to have people in America that Mrs. Stobie Jurisdiction ver the territory from has a fighting chance for acquittal. | Sardy Creek to Sodus. After all, what is there to be sur-prised at? This tragedy has hap-Malone, commander of the gray ridpened so pitifully often. The girl ers, declared that the full quota of the sympathy and understanding of future. Already about 10 of the her people—turned away, not only new members of the for have arby them, but by her friends. Belle-rived at the Malone barracks. vue Hospital is filled with found-lings, pitiable specimens of human-When not engaged in enforcing

most crying shame is that a man, members of the State Motor Vehicle like the hit-and-run motorists, dis- Bureau. The fact that the "brownappears. The trusting girl and her lea" have been discontinued was child have no claim on him. you deserved the worst punishment increased. that can be meted out to you. In Working in co-operation with the your hard virtue you have controopers along the border in an "She must wipe out the stain with her blood and that of her child." You failed her in the beginning, before she ever met Mike. Had you been properly vigilant, had you failed her in the trying time when

plight, you showed plainly that if will have jurisdiction.
it were true she could not rely on The new unit at Oswego has been the greatest moment in her ped with new machine guns, revol-life was a crown of thorns. The vers and high powered automobiles.

goodness and righteousness. But losed of more than 150 men.

I am not defending Rosa Stoble. I do not think that having an illegitimate child is anything on which gitimate child is anything on which to congratulate her. There are entirely too many unwed mothers, and there always have been. We of the younger generation are in revolt not against the conventions but against the narrow-mindedness that inspired them. We are trying to prove that it is tolerance that counts, that what is past is past,

crime is as great today, and though Here is an amazing comment on we pride ourselves on our abolition

CANADA BORDER ARE REINFORCED

Ontario Water Front Being Increased.

Watertown, N. Y .- State , and tario water from and the Northern The latest development on the

1-Increase of personnel of

at a time when she most needed 95 men will be filled in the near

ity, who have been abandoned by the liquor law, the troopers will do unwed mothers. But what is the the work formerly done by the And as for you, Christine Stoble, the troops of the State have been

demned and executed the child effort to cut down the rum running whom you failed. You blame this will be much-strengthened border tragedy on her. You say smugly: patrol force, the Federal prohibition enforcement unit of Malone, customs men and members of the immigration department. With these five distinct forces operating really loved her, had you had then along the frontier, bootleggers will any care for the family honor, you could have prevented this. And you tailed her in the trailed her in the trail To Search Vessels.

With the establishment of the she knew that she was to have a child. When she was heartsick, fearful and ashamed, instead of comforting her, instead of winning her in its liquor defense along the lake. confidence when you guessed her From Sodus to Buffalo other units

been given authority to search all Do you wonder that she was sul- vessels and vehicles without a len and defiant? Do you wonder search warrant. All motor cars that she dared not tell you? She entering that district will also be faced her great peril alone and with subjected to a thorough search. The shame. The time that should have members of the unit will be equip-

child that was flesh of her flesh and blood of her blood, was but anothed at Sackets Harbor. Cape Vincent, er burden, was but the badge of Clayton, Alexandria Bay and Og-Talk, O older generation, of the wildness of the younger generation!

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GILEAD

John L. Way of Hartford had one thousand trout put into his local pond this week.

Frederic Way of Hartford was at the Wells-Way homestead recently, Due to the bad condition of the roads, the regular meeting of the Grange wen not held at the hall Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizebeth McDonald, connected with the Farm Bureau at Storrs will lecture on nerves and self control at the hall Friday the 25th. in the afternoon.

Benjamin Lyman, who has been ill with the grip is much better. Jack Hunt moved his household goods and family from Amston into Mrs. Alice Bartholemew's tenement Saturday. He is employed by Porter

Brothers at their saw-mill. Helen and Theodore, young children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote are ill with intestinal grip. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of South Manchester was called to attend them.

Several local men attended the hearing on the bill for better roads introduced by Representative Robert E. Foote at the state capital Wednesday.

Allyn Carpenter of East Tompson was the guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin 12:00-Noon-News, Weather-Lyman two days this week.

Charles D. Way hasn't been quite as well of late and is under the care of Dr. Mason of Willimantic. The St. Patrick's social held at the parsonage Friday evening, was

a decided success. Games were indulged in and refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and punch were served. Messrs. Harrison and Elmor

Foote of Colchester were visitors at E. E. Foote's Saturday.

Word has been received of the death in Larchmont, New York, of Mrs. Clemence Croll at one time a resident of Hebron, and mother of Mrs. Victoria Strong of this place. Mrs. Croll had been in precarious health for several years and some months ago suffered a stroke of paralysis. Her death occurred on the 15th of March at her home. Funeral services and burial were held from her late residence.

A large * three story house in Amston, the property of Charles M. Ams, burned to the ground Friday afternoon. The fire started, report says, from burning grass which had caught from a rubbish fire set by a caretaker who was engaged in raking and cleaning the grounds. The s unoccupied and was uninsured. Fire fighters nearly ex-tinguished the fire but were called to a nearby house which was also threatened and in the meantime it again gained headway, creeping between the partitions of the house and defying all efforts. The house had at one time been used as a boarding house in the days of the silk mill operated by P. W. Turner. It was located on the road leading to North Pond at the left leading

Essays to be submitted by school children of the town on the liquor question are to be handed in by the first part of the first week in April They will be judged by a committee of three and the test one in the opinion of the judges will be sent to a representative of the W. C. T. U. to be considered among all others sent in from towns of the

Miss Florence E. Smith spent the week end at the home of her parents here. Miss Smith, who is rresident of the state teachers' association, presided at a meeting of the delegates to the association in Hartford Saturday morning.

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith spent a day in New London recently as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rilla Bar-

WAPPING

On Sundaysevening following the Christian Endeavor meeting the will give a lecture illustrated by lantern slides.

Local members of the Memorial the masquerade given by the Dam-

the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore on the El-

ing. Games were enjoyed by petition, and proposed order, and it is young and old, followed by re- ORDERED;—That from and after

Among the latest victims of the grip are Miss Ellen Foster and Master Walter Foster, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Foster street. Walter is also suffering from a severe abcess in his ear. Dr. Burr of Mauchester is caring for them.

Miss Kate M. Withrel left-Saturday morning for Amhurst, Mass., where she will visit friends and relatives for a few days.

s selling for \$1.98, cash and carry, ford Road. They have been selling from \$3.50 can buy 5 light candle or drop, for your living or dining room, from \$9.00 up. Come in and see for yourself. If it is electrical fixtures and supplies we have it, and we have some bargains. Why not turn night into daylight with the Manchester, Conn., March 18, 1927, up-to-date electrical fixtures? Ed- A true and attested copy of original order, ward Hess, 855 Main street, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, Park Building .- Adv.

TALCOTTVILLE

A group of friends pleasantly surprised Miss Irene Rice on Thursday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and bounteous refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Dorothy Kington of Manchester, the Misses Miriam and Esther Welles, Sadie McNally, Florence Pinney, Alice Doggart, Dorothy Wood, Gladys Gibbs, Sarah Monaghan, Alma Rice and Emily Rice of Talcottville; Lester Meyer of Rockville, Edwin Maguire and Ray Mercer of Manchester, Edward Graeser, Dudley Douglas, Wilbur 11:20-Capitol Theater Organ-Smith, Jr., Harold Smith and Kenneth Smith of Talcottville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thorp of Manchester attended the funeral of John Mitchell, late of Lowell, Mass., at Westerly, R. I. on Friday.

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Norm Cloutier's Travelers Club Orchestra. 6:00-"Mother Goose" - Bessie

Lillian Taft. 6:20-News. 6:30-Dinner Concert - Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, Director-Minuet Boccherini Spring, Beautiful Spring (Waltzes) Lincke Duet from "The Power of

Destiny" ... Arr. Heimberger The Erl King Schubert Excerpts from "Madam Butterfly" Puccini 7:00—"Health Education in the Public Schools"-Dr. Charles Botsford, Hartford Medical

Society. :15-Contralto Solos-Irish Lullaby Needham When Love is Kind (Old English Melody)

From the Land of the Sky Blue Water Cadman Loves Old Sweet Song Dorothy A. Moss, contralto Stanley R. Waterman, Ac-

companist 7:30-Monday Merrimakers. :00-The A. B. Clinton Musical Period with St. Ambrose, Quartette-

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tette and Instrumental Trio. 00-Weather. 10:05-Clements Entertainers. 11:15-News.

"Melodies for the Folks at Home"-Walter Dawley.

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER. DECISION.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the petition of Carl Marks for the alteration of building and veranda lines on the East side of McKee Street, between Summer Street on the North and Hartford Road on the South, presented to the Board of Selectmen February 16, 1927.

Upon petition of Carl Marks for the alteration of building and veranda lines on the East side of McKee Street, between Summer Street, on the North and Hartford Road on the South, and presented to the Rev. Truman H. Woodward was Board of Selectmen February 16, 1927, the Selectmen of the Town of the speaker at the Father and Son Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House banquet at Granby last Friday eve- Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the numpastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward ber. powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," will give a lecture illustrated by approved April 9th. 1913, and October 1st. 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and altering building and veranda lines on McKee Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to Temple, Pythian Sisters attended be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days on Temple in Rockville Saturday before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons inthe home of Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, ing,—for the purpose of designtaing and altering building and veranda terested at his or their last known address, five days before said hear-The Pleasant Valley club will lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by lay-give a public whist next Friday eving out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proening, March 25 at the home of posed order by the provisions of said Sections—met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 17th day of March, A. D., 1927, at eight o'clock in the afternoon,-the time and place designated About seventy-five attended the in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the par-Sunday school social given at the ties present and interested;—deem it for the public good to designate parish house on last Friday even- and alter building and veranda lines on said McKee Street under said

ORDERED;-That from and after the 17th day of March, 1927 building and veranda lines on said highway known as McKee Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:—

EAST SIDE The Building line on the east side of McKee Street is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of McKee Street, from the South line of Summer Street on the North to a point one hundred thirty-four (134) feet south of the South line of said Summer street, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five feet (25) feet east of and parallel to the east line of McKee Street to the north line of Hartford Road on the South.

The Veranda line on the east side of McKee Street is to be ten (10) feet east of and parallel to the east line of McKee Street, from the south line of Summer Street on the North to a point one hundred thirty-four (134) feet south of the south line of said Summer Street, has some wonderful buys on kitch- and from said point the veranda line is to be fifteen (15) feet east of an Daylight units. These lights he and parallel to the east line of McKee Street to the north line of Hart-

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For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

JOHN H. HYDE.

Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester. Conn., March 18, 1927.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

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CHAPTER I

GOOD evening, Mr. Curtis. Just dropped in to show you the double-truck advertisement on our January white sale. And I ran into the editor of our paper. He pulled a proof for me of their big Sunday feature on the new roof garden day

Thomas Quinn Curtis, known familiarly to every member of his mammoth department store family as "Old T. Q.," though he was only fifty-three years old, smiled wryly at his enthusiastic young advertising manager, and motioned him to a seat near his own at the big desk in the library of the Curtis mansion, one of the show houses of Colfax, a rapidly growing city whose chamber of commerce claimed a population of a quarter of a million.

"Now, looka here, Brenner, you've got the linen sheeting priced too high. Who give you them figgers? Patton?"

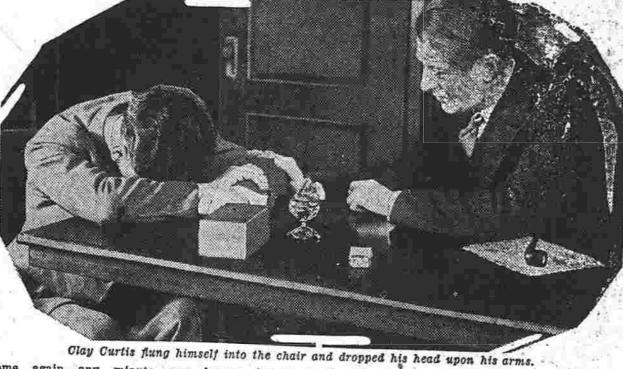
"I told Patton you'd catch that," Brenner admitted ruefully. "But his department's been showing a bad slump, and he wouldn't mark the stuff down as low as you told him. Now, sir, just take a look at Everything ready for him?" this layout. Picture of the store right in the middle of a Sunday page, and close-ups of the kids on he'd like a snack before going to rocking-horses and drinking their bed." milk-pretty swell, eh? Great sob story-how the Curtis Store takes wryly. "She pampers the boy to care of the infants of its women death. employes and amuses the cus- Sawyers. That's all." tomers' kids while the mothers shop. They've played up the angle of the employes' bables more than I would have liked, for our Ritzy customers may not like the idea of having their kids associating with working women's bables, but-"

"I don't give a hoot what women like that think of the Curtis Store." T. Q. said violently. "I started this day nursery on the roof for the children of the Curtis family, so the mothers won't worry about their babies while they're working. My idea was that those kids needed fixed unwinkingly on his father. sunshine and fresh air and good

writing copy for the Curtis Store." young Brenner grinned affection- girl like that ain't worth worrying the man that had really earned the ately upon the owner of the Curtis over. Every rich man's son runs Store. "By George, Mr. Curtis, I up against gold-diggers like Claire Dad, I'm going to earn what I gry gesture, about running a department -'ore

garded the young advertising man rich man's son. I fall in love with tell you a lot about plain and fancy that you're blaming me now for ager quizzically. "I started bust a girl, think she's an angel out of starving. If you'd been raised as not doing that." ness in this town in a twenty-by- heaven, worship her, write music we were, your ma and me both, in "Something like it." Clay ten-foot hole in the wall, and to her, lay my heart at her feet, an orphans' home, and kicked out straightened, drew back a little bebought my first bill of goods with and all the time all she sees is the at the age of fourteen with a half- fore the steely glint in his father's money I'd saved up peddling calico label pinned on to me-rich man's starved body and the brand of eyes. "I'm soft clear to the marand gingham and unbleached do- son! Good for nothing, pampered, charity all over you, but most of all row of my bones, Dad, and it's your mestic from house to house. You spoiled, wrapped up in dollar bills on your soul, you'd not be so quick money, and your desire to give me young fellers ain't got the nerve -somebody else's dollars, not to talk of starving. Starving ain't all that you missed in life that's to start that way now. You just mine! Do you know what she said so poetic, son, as you have imag- made me soft and useless—a paralook at the eight-story building I to me when I told her you'd disinined. I reckon I wouldn't try it, site, just as Claire Donnell called got now, and wonder how old T. Q. herit me if I married a chorus girl long as the Curtis Store is running me." ing him a millionaire. Well, run "I can guess, boy," T. Q. an- owns it." along. You've all heard how old swered gently. T. Q. got his start. I must be get- "She said, "The old boy will for and old T. Q. Curtis would own girls in this town that would fall ting old, or I wouldn't be caught give us and kick in. He's given me." Clay rose and stood bending in love with you, honestly in love,

brand it is that my son smokes. as Christmas presents." And you might bring a few more of "Well, boy, I'm glad to have you have my chance, too. I'm going to like a hurt small boy. my cigars, too. The boy will be home again. I'm sorry this had to kick myself out. I've got to, if I



"Yes, sir. Mrs. Moore has a little supper ready for him, too, sir, if Store-'

"She would have," T. Q. grinned All of us do, I suppose,

The boy that everyone pampered I arrived ten minutes later.

ate, but that unblinking, black thousand cents a year as assistant stare defeated his effort. "I was general manager, and you know right, wasn't I? She turned you it! You know there isn't an office down, just as I knew she would, boy in the outfit that doesn't know when she found you'd be penniless more about merchandise than I if you married her. Good riddance, do.

then, his stormy black eyes still sioned boy. "Yes, I'm back!"

tion, and they're getting it. Now, that Brenner had drawn to the tion, "I'm not going into the store, I was old T. Q. Curtis' son, and old you'd better get these corrected desk and dropped his head upon It's your store; do you think I'd T. Q. had given the college its proofs back in a hurry. Their his arms, stretched out in a boyish, really have a chance to earn a stadium, hadn't he?" forms are locked up at eleven, un- tragic gesture upon his father's penny there—as assistant general "You didn't seem to despise the

"Deadline's still eleven," and hand on his son's head. "But a assistant general manager. And Q said mildly.

as you do, time I'm as old as you flung up his head, shaking it an- "You've done mighty little starv- voice of his, "that I ought to have "You'd have to start like I did." forting hand. "Can't you see it know how it feels to starve. I do. you were twelve or fourteen, and T. Q. Curtis leaned back in his big isn't just Claire? It's everything- Me and your ma, too, if she could told you to root, hog, or die! I leather-upholstered chair and re- life's a mess-for me. I'm just a have lived to see this day, could gather that's what you mean-

home again any minute now. happen, but maybe it will all be ever amount to anything, if I'm for the best in the long run. I've ever to be the kind of man a girl

made a place for you in the Curtis can love for himself and not for his

than I have-"

his fist on his desk.

father's millions. You had it easier

"Easier!" T. Q. Curtis banged

"Yes, sir, that's what I mean."

Clay Curtis stood his ground. "You

had it easier than I've bad-if you

wanted to turn yourself into a man.

I've been wrapped in eiderdown,

stuffed with rich foods, dressed like

the Prince of Wales, doctored by

specialists if I had a toe ache, sent

to private schools, promoted from

grade to grade whether I deserved

promotion or not, railroaded

through somehow by private tutors,

till I got into college-a college

for rich men's sons-where money.

clothes, a parlor trick or two, got

outside my music, but did they

"Oh, I could run!" Clay Curtis

"That's just it-there it is again!" Clay Curtis raised his head to shout the words at his father. "You've made a place for me! As assistant general manager,

"Well, yes," T. Q. admitted. "But don't see why you should take my head off because I give you a "Well, boy, you're back." T. Q.'s job at ten thousand a year-" voice tried to be jocular, affection- "Because I couldn't earn ten

"You can learn." T. Q.'s anger Clay Curtis lounged forward rose above his pity for the disillu-

"You might as well know, Dad," Clay, his face pale and his hold back my He flung himself into the chair black eyes hard with determina hadn't earned it? No, they didn't. manager? I'd be hated by every stadium so much when you were "I'm sorry, Clay." T. Q. laid a man that's supposed to be under an breaking track records on it," T. job would hate me most of all. No. dismissed the subject with an anspend from now on-and if I can't "Oh, for God's sake!" the boy earn enough to live on, I'll starve." T. Q. said in that mild, dangerous

grily to dislodge his father's com- ing in your life, boy. You don't kicked you out of the house when full blast and old T. Q. Curtis

bragging to a young whippersnap- you everything else you ever over his father, his voice curiously I mean, if you'd stay home long wanted, hasn't he?' I told her she steady to come from such pale lips. enough to give them a chance." After a few minutes T. Q. stirred didn't know you, that you meant "You had your chance to make a with a sigh of weariness and what you said, and then I begged man of yourself. The orphanage not like Claire Donnell, at heart? pressed a button on the edge of his her to marry me anyway, told her did kick you out, didn't it, even if That any single girl of them all desk. When the butler appeared I'd work my fingers to the bone you were branded? They didn't could love me for myself-and God at the door, T. Q. spoke in his for her-and she laughed, Dad! keep you prisoner, and force you knows I don't see why anybody She laughed! Said I couldn't get to eat their starvation rations and should!" His voice broke again, "Bring some cigarets-whatever a job if they were giving 'em away wear their charity clothes, did and he dropped his head for a mothey? Well, Dad, I'm going to ment into the crook of his arm,

66T RECKON you can't know, boy,

how much you're hurting me." Old T. Q. stretched out a hand to touch his son's head, then abruptly withdrew it. "I didn't expect to live to see the day when my own son, my only son, would turn against me for no better reason than that I've give him everything his heart desired. For twenty-five years I've lived for you, Clay, piled up money because it would be yours some day, built a grand big store, the finest department store in this section, so that you could be proud of the name of Curtis. "No, don't interrupt me, boy,"

he said, as again that white face was flung up, and those agonized black eyes confronted him. "Reckon it's my time to talk a little bit. Now, boy, I guess you know how hard life was for me until about twenty years ago. Even then the struggle wasn't over; failed in business twice, but come back strong, as the newspaper boys will say in their obituaries when old T. Q. Curtis cashes in. When me and your ma was married, a thing we'd been planning to do since we was kids together in the orphans' home, we didn't have money enough to give the preacher a dollar bill for his trouble. Remember how I give him a necktie out of my peddler's pack; musta been a pretty funny tie, too, but I her work, of heart failure. Doctor paid forty-nine cents for it wholeme into the best fraternity. I | sale." He chuckled faintly, and a didn't learn enything in college, tiny answering grin tugged at the boy's strained

"I ain't just rambling on, boy, like old men do. I got a purpose You ma's idea it was for me to open a little dry goods store. She behind T. Q.'s chair.

It was a badly done, inartistic, boy, I've built up the Curtis Store behind T. Q.'s chair. the ladies of Colfax.

"Many's the time she didn't clear more'n twenty cents above photograph from which the paint take your place. I don't love a de- T. Q. Curtis hitched his chair cost of materials on a cap or an ing had been made, must have been apron, but she went right on, not more than thirty, but she working her fingers to the bone, to looked forty-all except her eyes, proper, and be somebody.'

"When you was five or six years

to quit working in the store, and from his chair and put his arm take things a little easy, for we about his father's shoulders. was prospering by that time, "Please try to understand me. You "All, women ain't like Claire more'n we'd expected. But she put and she were splendid, marvelous. Donnell, boy." T. Q. snatched at you in a private kindergarten so's There's no one in the world I clating with high-class children, because you made yourself. You I used to want her to dress up and came out of an orphanage, a puny,



"A girl wouldn't have left me like Clay's doing."

Old T. Q. paused, his voice too go on, and both men- ne confessed. the middle-aged man who already to work-well, come and work in looked old, and the twenty-five- my store. If you want to struggle in telling you how T. Q. Curtis year-old young man who looked up from the bottom, go to work got started, and why he's been, as like a boy of nineteen-turned, as driving a delivery truck-guess you call it, a too indulgent parent. if jerked by unseen wires, to stare you're one of the best chauffeurs You ma's idea it was for me to up at a portrait above the fireplace in the world by this time—or handle the incoming stock, if you want

little aprons and bood-war caps Q. always described it, but for all for you. I'm about ready to retire, and fancy garters and hand-emits cheapness and crudity, could soon as you're ready to take my broidered corset covers, to sell to not completely dim the fire and place." courage of the face portrayed. Mary Clay Curtis, at the time the eagerly, "that's just it, I can't ever After the boy had left the room, wells of velvety blackness.

"Please, Dad." Clay's voice old I used to try to get your ma shook with emotion as he jumped

Old T. Q. Curtis heaved a great said she'd worked too hard all her sigh, then drew his brows together in a mighty frown. "Sounds like shooting at the moon to me, boy." "You say you want

"But Dad," the boy interrupted mind."

anyone else's. And I'm not fitted get a start for for you. We both the dreaming, sweet, mystic eyes by education or taste for departthought a lot more about you than of a child who believes in Cel and ment store work. Another thing. we did about ourselves, even be fairles and mankind. They were if I went to work in the Curtis fore you was born. We used to enormous black eyes, exactly like Store, in any capacity, no matter say, "The boy won't have to eat off her son's, except that there was how lowly, I'd still be a Curtis. The All alone. He don't think much of of oilcloth, or 'The boy'll go away nothing sophisticated and bitter rest of the employes would cater to to grand schools and learn to talk and disillusioned in their deep me; those above me would hate me, but they'd promote me, run to you with good reports of me, no was silent for a long time, losing matter how rotten I was in my himself in the softness of those forts that pushed me ahead, but my name."

"You could learn the business and take charge when I'm ready you could begin that early asso- admire as much as I do you, Dad, to quit," T. Q. persisted stubbornly. charge, Dad. I've tried to tell you left me, like Clay's doing. Said I play cards and dominoes in the starved little kid, and you made before, that I want to be a musiafternoons with the other ladles this sleepy little old town give you cian, a composer; that the only Well," and he struck the arm of in her neighborhood, but she stuck a living. You made the town grow thing that means anything to me, his chair defiantly, as if arguing to her work, even when the two- as you grew. I'm proud of you, besides you, is music. You let me with the woman serenely watching story building was put up and the Dad, and I want to have a chance have four years in Europe, and him from above the fireplace, Curtis Store got to be talked about to make you proud of me. And I I've studied and listened to the "well,-maybe I will!" in Colfax as a concern worth watch- can't do it unless I kick myself best music in the world, and now ing. She had big plans for you, out of the lap of luxury, and strug- you want me to run a department dreamed big dreams for you, and gle as you struggled, and get the store, when I don't know a thing I guess I did my part of dreaming fat off my brain and soul. Can't too. Then—well, you know—she died, died right in the store, at point!"

Will Clay Curia weaken in his determination to get along without faintest desire to learn. Can't you see, Dad? Try to get my view—see, Dad, that my only hope is to live—and something else.

clear out of here and earn my right to my own life? I can't write big music until I've lived, struggled,

"Music's all right-for girls." Q. stirred in his scot and growled at his son.

"You see-!"-the boy stood up, his pointed chin outthrust, so that he looked strangely like the portrait of his mother. "We can't get together, Dad. The orphanage kicked you out, told you to sink or swim, and you're trying to hold on to me. If I give in now, lose my courage just when I've got it screwed up by seeing myzelf clearly for the first time in my life, I'll never be worth a thing. I'm glad Claire Donnell turned me down. She may be a calculating little gold-digger, as you say, but she was right-I couldn't have supported her and myself to save my life. But the next woman I loveand I don't feel now as if I'd ever love another-won't be able to throw that in my face. You ought to have had a daughter, Dad. Girls are made for luxury. Money can't hurt them, make them soft and worthless. I-I wish you had a daughter, Dad, to comfort you for the way I've thrown you down."

Old T. Q.'s head went up at that. and there were unashamed tears in his eyes. "I wish so, too, boy. I-I guess I'm going to be pretty lonely without you, Clay. But I won't try to keep you. You can come home any time you like." Going to stay around town, boy?" "Why, I don't know. I-I haven't had time to plan really. I've been so knocked out. But-yes, I am! You made your way in this town, and I will, too! But-well, sir, it's a funny thing to ask, but I wish you'd give it out to your friends that we've sort of disinherited each other-all my fault, of course. But I don't want to get jobs on the strength of my name-your name.

"Reckon it won't need much explaining, when the word gets out that you've left home," old T. Q. said huskily. "I wonder what your ma'd say to all this, boy. She dreamed such fine dreams for you!" "I have a hunch she'd be glad." Clay Curtis stooped over his father and offered his hand. "Guess I'd better be getting along, Dad. I-I'll clear out tonight, if you don't

partment store-yours or mine or about so that he could face his dead wife's portrait. He stared into those melting black eyes for a long time, before he began muttering aloud, talking to her, as he often did when alone.

childlike, yet womanly eyes. Then he drew a deep breath, seemed to remember something: "You always said you wanted a girl, didn't on a boy. A boy to carry on the "But . I don't want to take Curtis name. A girl wouldn't have

Good Nature Good Health CONDITION OF HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There was a time when the skin was considered merely a covering for the human body. It is now

Skins that Attract People

They must be soft and colorfulfree from ugly shine-not dry or Just try this new wonderful French quent to keep the skin clean.

in much the same manner as any it should be. other organ of the body, that the

It must be remembered, however, that medicine has advanced greatly since the time when disease was diagnosed by a look at the kin and a look at the tongue.

Nowadays skin appearances may be deceiving; many a person, especially many a woman, may have what is merely the appearance of health, a sort of camouflage which disappears when the face is washed

A good skin is one that is fairly firm, that does not sag, that is free from pimples, that does not scale away, and which secretes sufficient oil or perspiration to keep it flexible. In the care of the skin, sallow-pores that do not show. bathing should be sufficiently fre-

terior of the body.

If the skin is unusually dry, it may be made more flexible by the use of greasy or oily preparations, such as cold creams and oils. If it is unusually oily, it will require more frequent washing with proper soaps, and a competent physician will determine whether or not the recognized that the skin is an organ metabolism of the body is just what

This is the twelfth of a series of blood circulates in it, that nerve objection to a suitable use of pow-The modern physician makes no articles on personal hygiene by endings are present among its cells, der and simple cald creams, or even Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of and that in many ways the skin is of pure rouges or other cosmetics. America's foremost medical au- a mirror of the human body, or as He objects definitely to the use of thorities. Succeeding articles in Williams has called it, an "index of poisonous products containing dangerous chemicals that are not de-

clared on the label. He objects to disfigurement with rouges that constitute essentially the same type of advertisement of moral laxity that was used by certain classes of society in ancient Greece and Rome. He disapproves the devotion of what should be a

useful life to the art of make-up. He feels about the skin as about much of the rest of the body, that ed and there are too many beautigiven ordinary care it will present ful women; that women are supera satisfactory appearance, and that fluous and incidental in a man's given too much attention, it may be the basis for psychosis.

SHAVED LAMB

Home Page Editorials

"And how would I know they're

Men Cynical?

By Olive Roberts Burton

I have had on my desk since last fall an article written by our friend, H. G. Wells.

I didn't know what to do with because it was like a cat's paw, padded with plushy words that rubbed you the right way when you read it but left a scratch that smarted afterward.

The article is amusing and cynical. He says women are not as important to men as they think they are. He says meaner things than that—that the market is overstocklife, ond no woman ever inspired a man to do anything!

One reason why I have kept the article, without comment long ere this, was my desire for proof. Were all men becoming cynics on the wo-

wonder is they are not more synical For woman in a general way now

seems to be at the trying stage of endeavoring to step out of the corner that man for centuries has crowded her into, or so she feels, and she has had to do a bit of fighting. She has had to cast aside her most alluring characteristic, charm, and don the habiliments of war. Charm is still there, for woman is innately and eternally feminine,

but it is put behind her, out of the way, so to speak, temporarily, while she does battle. Men are naturally resentful. They liked her in her corner.

Out in the middle of the floor she to move over a bit to give her room, she will be all purry puss again.

men have reason to be cynical. It is that was considered smart if he where the auto wants to go. their defense. There is no rebuke walked when aged one. It's the old, coming to them from me. I am even old question of what do we get going to cheer a bit, for who likes from most of the so-called "ad- tor," has come to this land of the However, we don't want them to old law of compensation works bands 'n' everything. Antoine says Mandola'

by ALLENE SUMNER

a man who won't die fighting? vances" of human knowledge. The shekels with his scissors, neck- Mandolin die; we only want them to try here as elsewhere. Every "advantate will give a very nice hair-tage" brings a disadvantage—says cut to certain grando dames for

cream, instead of these bedizened, masquerading "strawberry shortcakes" with curlycues of whipped cream over a piece of soggy sponge cake and a few half-ripe berries stuck atop like so many warts on a "The Other Woman"

"The Other Woman" was paid \$3900 heart balm by a Parisian court because a mere wife blasted Here's a baby aged five weeks her romance with a mere wife's to thy wife each morning, 3-Thou who can walk. It's because the husband. It seems that the husband shalt at all times avoid the appearbaby's Pa, whose name is Dr. Carl believed the world too crass and ance of evil. 4-Thou shalt not Loeb, gave baby Harmon a bath harsh a place for little Christine, sully thy lips with impure lanevery day in artificial sunlight of the manikin, and "the other wo- guage. 5-Thou shalt not forget ultra violet rays. Baby also sleeps man," to struggle in without assist thine anniversaries. 6—It has to do on a bread board instead of in a tance. So he paid Christine's bills. frilly bassinet like most babies. Along came wife and offered to help Granting that a youngster who sign the checks. Christine construdisturbs them, particularly with all walks at five weeks is a novelty, ed this as nothing short of an inher claws out. Once they learn that what of it? What do either child or suit and the court thought so, too. parents really gain? Parents get a The wife who interfered with shortened babyhood to watch, and romance will pay and pay and pay. the baby himself is mature before Let's see, Paris is the place, too, She can afford then to be her old his time. Dogs and cats and other where the one who is hit by an animals that mature in a very few automobile is sued instead of the This trying period is only tem- weeks are old at 10 or 12. I'm driver. The theory is that the porary, I repeat. In the meantime strong for the old-fashioned kid pedestrian has no business being \$150 A Snip!

Antoine, self-styled "hair sculp-Frocess Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Stays on a long time—
yery pure—you'll be amazed at its superior beautifying qualities—
pothing like it—get MELLO-GLO.

W. Hale Co.—adv.

Shaved lamb dyed a blue gray was used to make a perfectly and I have observed other women and other men in the meantime.

I believe men are becoming synical regarding women, and I am goling to venture a compant that the very gentle.

As a woman I wished to know, and doubt you will find us with lace and other women among those present when we dine, at thousand hair-cutters will get their 75 cents per trim Which is we could get hold of a piece of real just the thing that makes "as the barometer of women's attitude—the victorious soling to venture a compant that the very gentle.

And now that strawberries are much more easily than any one of among those present when we dine, at thousand hair-cutters will get their 75 cents per trim Which is we could get hold of a piece of real just the thing that makes "as the barometer of women's attitude—the victorious soling to venture a compant that the very gentle.

The presence of pimples, black—heads or other blemishes is usual strawberries are much more easily than any one of among those present when we dine, at thousand hair-cutters will get their 75 cents per trim Which is we could get hold of a piece of real just the thing that makes "as thousand hair-cutters will get their 75 cents per trim Which is we could get hold of a piece of real just the thing that makes "as thousand hair-cutters will get their 75 cents per trim Which is we could get hold of a piece of real just the presence of pimples, black—and used to make a perfectly and not other men in the meantime.

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I believe men are the barometer of women

coming from, froth Cupid's bow a little bit!

Word To Husbands

Wives of a Maine church were asked by their pastor to compile a list of ten commandments for husbands. The wives did this. 1-Thou shalt not lie about thy income. 2-Thou shalt say a friendly farewell with the moving of the ash barrel. 7—Concerns sulking, 8—Concerns "heated arguments." 9—Says 'hat wives should be treated with deference. 10-He should accompany wife and children to church each Sunday. And "fidelity" is not mentioned once!

MRS. ADA M MERRIFIELD

Tenor Banjo

Bad Breaks Rob High School Of Basketball Title

Conran Averages 110.8 As He Grabs 22 Pin Lead

Century Mark; Wilkie's 132 Is High; 55 Marks Made Out of 83 Breaks; Final Games Thursday.

Conran	Wilkie
102	100
99	123
116	121
116	90
113	115
100	99
111	93
113	106
127	103
108	132
1104	1082

Tommy Conran, who won the individual bowling championship of Manchester last year by defeating several South End pin artists, started his 1927 season auspiciously by gaining a 22 pin lead over Ernie Wilkie Saturday afternoor in the first leg of a twenty gam home-and-home match at Murphy' alleys at the South End. The fina ten games will be rolled Thursda; night at 9 o'clock on Conran's own alleys at the North End and be cause of his lead Conran's back ers predict Wilkie's downfall.

Both Conran and Wilkle roller very good scores in the first ten games, the former hitting over 100 in all but one game while the leader of the C. B. A. A. senior league averages, was under the century mark three times. The high single of the match went to Wilkie, who toppled 132 timbers in his final effort, thus slicing Conran's 46 pin lead considerably. Conran won six of the ten games

and averaged 110.4 against 108.2 for Wilkle. The statistics of the match as recorded by L. C. Clifford, jr., score keeper, revealed that out of score keeper, revealed that out of the breaks Conran made 5 strikes PARKER IS GOOD and 23 spares against 3 strikes and 24 spares out of 39 breaks for Wilkle. Two of Conran's spares

While both men turned in a mighty nifty performance, Conran was steadier. He filled in his marks with more pins while Wilkie supped several times in the

two of Wilkie's in the second. Wilkie's best efforts were five spares

WILKIE AVERAGES

The final averages for the C. B. A. A. senior bowling league made his last ten public today, reveal Ernie Wilkie one. Most who has participated in sixty-three won by the games as a winner. His average is will have r 106.35. Mack, the

Joe Canade, Old Mill, is the win- who is the ner of second honors with an average of 104.44, while Alec Wilson, Ribbon Mill is third with

The high team three string honors went to the Weavers with 1615; the high team single to the Old Mill was 604; the individual three string record to Canade was 364 and the high single to Wilkie with 153 pins.

rottowing are	the average	5:
Wilkie, O. M	63	106.3
Cole, W	21	106.1
Canade, O. M	63	104.4
Wilson, R	49	102.1
F. Cervini, W	63	101.3
Schubert, W	68	100.7
Shea, R	68	99.5
Suhle, S	57	99.2
Sad, S	21	99.2
T. Anderson, O.	M57	98.3
Stevenson, O. M.	59	97.4
P. Cervini, S	88	97.1
Taggart, W	60	97.9
Benson, W	68	96.4
Haugh, W	39	96.2
Plitt, R	63	95.3
Johnson, R	54	95.2
Armstrong, R		95.1
Ballsieper, S	51	95.9
Metcalf, R	53	94.5
A. Anderson, O.	M 57	93.4
Reggetts, S	60	92.5
Finnegan, S	54	91.6
Brennan, S	15	91.3

Two officers of a British steamer were so severely gassed by the fumes from a cargo of Limburger cheese that both were unconscious and one had to be taken to a hos-



But Four of Games Under Saints Close With a 39 to 27 Victory,

The St. Mary's basketball tea closed its season with a victor Saturday evening over the Trini church five in New Haven. T score was 39 to 27. The game was played at o'clock by mutual-agreement of

two teams in order that the Ma chester players might view t Yale Interscholastic tournamen The Saints started strong a grabbed an 18 to 7 advantage halftime. In the second half, Mar

chester was content to keep on about even terms with the Elm basketball team contains two Man-City team and Roy Norris tossed in the Saints on the top of a comforchester athlete who is in charge of the Trinity church parish house. The summary: St. Mary's (39)

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r	В	F	T
n	Lutz, rf2	0	4
8	House, rf2	.0	4
8	Stavnitsky, If2	1.	5
	Norris, c6	0	12
y	Madden, rg3	2	8
a	Boyce, lg	0	.0
-	Dietz, lg3	0	6
7	Totals		1
đ		3	39
n	Trinity Church (2		2.4
r	В	E	T
8	Hall, rf4	1	9
r	Williams, rf	0	0
	Smith, lf1	1	3
θ.	Fletcher, c'2	0	4
9	Wallace, rg1	.0	2
0	Clark, rg0	. 0	0
5	Lineah Im	- 0	.0
3	Williams to d	1.0	- 6

SAY SPORT FANS

in his third game and six in the Show In Hartford Friday.

> Terry Parker, who meets Frankie Mack, in the semi-final at the boxing exhibition of the Pioneer A. C. at Foot Guard hall on Friday evening, comes from Springfield where

enviable reputation. In bouts he has lost but	Dressing 22. Individual Averages
t of the nine bouts were	G, Detro, Throwing 99
e knockout route. He	C. Hansen, Dressing 97
to easy mark in Frankie	N. Warner, Ribbon 97
Hartford "Iron Man"	E. Rudinsky, Weaving 96
only boxer holding a de-	I. Johnson, Dressing 95
the great Spud Murphy.	W. Deitz, Ribbon 95
-	G. Georgetti, Weaving 95
	S. Ferguson, Ribbon 95
17	R. Halliday, Throwing 95
	Pongrata, Dressing 94
STATE OF THE PARTY	Lennon, Ribbon 94
State	I. Anderson, Throwing 93
	McCavanaugh, Ribbon 93
	Cervini, Weaving 92
450 TO 1885	Stratton, Dressing 92
	Winzler, Weaving 92
Dita.	K. Johnson, Dressing 91
1	Mahoney, Throwing 91

PLAN TO ELIMINATE

Boston, Mass., March 21 .- The plan of President Ernest M. Hop-kins, of Dartmouth College, for eliminating the alleged evils of in-with any team of their class in the Springfield; Al Pallozzi, Springtercollegiate football, was being state. studied by officials of various colleges today. There were indications that a conference of representatives of leading universities of the East would be called together to discuss the reform plan.

Three main points in the Hopkins plan, noted in a letter to Lemuel G. Hodgkins, of Worcester, president of the Dartmouth Athletic Council, were:

mores to play on varsity teams; 2 Have all coaching done by undergraduates, presumably seniors The star bout of the evening will be between Ruby Bradley ("Dark Cloud") of Holyoke who is fighting who have acquired football knowledge by playing;

every second he is in there and Joey Ross of Jersey City, Besides the above which are for varsity teams, one of which would ten rounds there will be three other play at home and the other on the six and four rounders, in one of rival's home grounds. them Jimmy Clinch of New Britain In his letter President Hopkins who made such a hit as an amateur classified proselyting of athletics

at the Cheney A. A. show here several weeks ago. A large crowd of Manchester fight fans will go into Hartford on Friday evening, it was reported in

local sport circles today.

Terry Parker

KILLS GIANT HOG La Crosse, Wis .- A huge wild clinker jammed the grate of her boar, standing almost as high as a coal stove, Mrs. Edgar A. Nottingsmall cow, has been killed on Win- ham removed it, found it to be a esheik Island in the Mississippi riv- lump of shiny metal. A jeweler re-

ON HERALD'S TEAM

Hugret and Comerford, Brisdet Other First Team Calls

On State Team Five.

Great interest centers about the big bowling match this evening at the weavers and the Weavers and the desire of all concerned to see them bowl off the tie the final two games were "thrown" by the Ribbon and Spinning thus assuring a tie.

The Weavers have trimmed the league star very often upsets the program of his manager, who is, perhapc, strongly banking on that particular player.

am	*********	
lty he	First Team. Holland	Second Team Zetarski
6	Pitch right forwa	rd Riordan
he an-	Comerford left forwar	d Farr
ent	Dowd center right guare	Florac
nd at	Hugret left guard	Daly
in-	And an and the same	

The Herald's All-Star schoolboy six baskets in this period that kept one N. H. Hillhouse High player table margin. Williams played High, two Bristol, one Manchester coached by Samuel Massey, Man- and one Naugatuck on its second. Eddie Nichols, Windham's crack forward, is not placed on either team even though he tallied seventeen points in one game. The reason is because both Naugatuck and Windham played an offensive game against each other with little tight ered because he faltered the minute he got warm opposition.

New Haven Hillhouse, are placed on The Herald's first team with Comerford of Bristol at center and Dowd, Manchester and Hugret, Bristol at guards. The second team has the two Bristol forwards. Zetarski and Riordan, Farr, of Manchester at center with Florac of New Haven Hillhouse and Daly 9 of Naugatuck in the back court. Eddie Hurwitz, of New Haven Hillhouse looked like the best utility man on any of the teams,

DETRO LEADS THROWING

is either a forward or a guard.

The Throwing Mill won the C. B. A. A. junior bowling league title Frankie Mack at Pioneer of the Throwing July 1882. See average for the season, 89.15. The high single went to Warner, 142. Ferguson copped the high three string-333 and the Dressing took the high team single, 530. Following are the averages: Team Standing

٠.	THIOWING 32	22
		1 23
8	Weaving 24	30
1	Dressing 22,	
t	Individual Averages	02
3	G, Detro, Throwing	99 15
9	C. Hansen, Dressing	97 - 8
3	N. Warner, Ribbon	07.10
,	E. Rudinsky, Weaving	31.10
	is tentinsky, weaving	96.
•	I. Johnson, Dressing	95.49
		95.39
٠	G. Georgetti, Weaving	95.28
	S. Ferguson, Ribbon	95.10
N	R. Halliday, Throwing	95.8
ı	Pongrata, Dressing	94 22
	Lennon, Ribbon	94.5
н	I. Anderson, Throwing	00.40
И	MaComerce During	93.40
П	McCavanaugh, Ribbon	93.15
W	Cervini, Weaving	92 21
ı	Stratton, Dressing	928
1	Winzler, Weaving	92 6
1	K. Johnson, Dressing	91.33
1	Mahoney, Throwing	91.29
1	Sheridan, Throwing	1.28
1	Conover Weening	1.28
1	Genoves., Weaving	91.17
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1/. Allow only juniors and sopho-

3. Make the intercollegiate football schedule a reciprocal affair. Each college would develop two

by "athletically-inclined alumnus" was one of the evils of football.

CLINKER PAYS FOR COAL

Cape Charles, Va.-When a

HOLLAND AND DOWD Old Mill And Weavers Clash Tonight In Final

were registering two victories over fect.

two game lead and looked like a league matches but the latter is that particular player. sure winner of the pennant. Ham-my Metcalf's Ribbon Mill pinsters, cial games. It is rumored that at however, upset the dope and won least one change will be made in that recently befell Walter Johnthe first two games from the Old each lineup but nothing authorita- son and Eddie Collins, also the un-Mill. In the meanwhile the Weavers tive has been given out to this ef- fortunate plight of Johnny Mostil.

SPRINGFIELD STABLE OF SIX HERE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Notes Of The **Training Camps**

St. Augustine, Fla., March 21 .--Light workouts were the order of guarding. The score, which was the day for the Giants, who face 40 to 31 for Naugatuck, tends to but one scheduled game between emphasize that point. Stokes, now and Saturday, that with the Naugatuck's center, was not consid- Jacksonville club of the Southeastern League on Wednesday. The Holland and Pitch, the latter of Ty Cobb and Jack Quinn, whose Athletics, by means of the revived respective batting and pitching cost the Giants a two to one loss obvious.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 .gun to swing. Jim Wiltse, a promistional League last night, and indications are that further transferrences are in sight.

Springfield Boxer to Meet by the slim margin of one game, Wilbert Robinson and Clark Grittwo Manchester and one Rockville the Ribbon finishing second. Detro, fith shared honors in the managerial class.

Wichita Fails, Texas, March 21. family were here today for the four game exhibition series against the local Texas League club. The Sox were unable to play the third game

Los Angeles, Calif., March 21 .--Pacific Coast League. They swamp- but has yet to show he can "take pitching by June 1. ed the Angels yesterday in the it." series final, fourteen to one. "We're ready for the pennant grind," said McCarthy.

ACES TO ORGANIZE FOR SEVENTH TIME

The Ace A. C. basketball team ford. will organize for the seventh time this year, it was stated today. The Springfield; Eddie Lundgren, Aces were first organized in 1920 Springfield; Al Dowd, Manchester. and at that time played under the being changed to its present one. ter. Practice will start next week and requested to inform Manager Lester field; Stanley Dwock, Hartford;

The Ace's lineup will not include 150 pound class-Bill Taylor, Wiley until after the end of the Hartford; Jean De Mario, Spring-High school season as he is the ace of the S. M. H. S. pitching staff. Games may be arranged with the Aces by communicating with Man-ager Lester Bronkie, 457 Center street, town.

ma Canal, liners are raised 85 feet ly. Last night I got bawled out for above sea level for the 50-mile voy- using one of the guest towels."age between the oceans.

Two Hundred and Seventy Taylor

without any state interference, is rolled around on the ground. The capacity crowds tournament are sufficient proof. Seven tournaments have been put suffering considerable pain. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21.—
The younger members of the New
York Yankees were doing the
well-known quaking in boots today.

On in Cheney hall by Promoter
John L. Jenney and all have met
with success. In every case the well-known quaking in boots today, fans have more than got their money's worth. Now the eighth show is about to be staged and ing young righthander, was shipped 270 reserved tickets have already to the Buffalo club of the Interna- been sold even before the card has Wednesday night's program will

boxers, some of which have exhib-Clearwater, Fla., March 21.—The ited their wares here before. They Brooklyn Dodgers returned to the are Dan Borcelli, 110 pounds; prosaic business of baseball today, Tony Korman, 118; Billy White, Dowd needs no introduction and Ray Schalk and his White Sox is anxious to show he much more sincere about his come-back attempt than Jack Dempsey.

One of the highlights of the evening' entertainment should be the of their series with the Cats at Ray Hall-Pancho Villa go. Hall Fort Worth yesterday on account has won some fifty odd battles by The Cubs believe they are now ford boxer, is listed for another apready to start the season grind, pearance here and Jean De Mario having made a clean sweep of their of Springfield will probably be on Angeles and Hollywood clubs of the punches. Taylor is a great boxer really is, I doubt if Johnson is

> celli, Johnny Mastro and Eddle all the more. Following are the twenty en-

110 pound class-Dan Borcelli, Springfield; Allie Gretta, Hart-118 pound class-Tony Korman,

Springfield; Johnny Mastro, H : 126 pound class-Bill White, 130 pound class-Ben Morgan,

name of the Victors, the name later Rockville; Art Pillard, Manches-138 pound class-Billy Nelson, all members of last year's team are Hartford; John Bardiere, Spring-

Bronkle whether or not they intend to play this season.

The Aces won the junior champpionship of Manchester last season

140 /pound class—Ray Hall Hartford; Pancho Villa, Hartford 147 pound class—William Hoop-

"How are you getting along with

JUST FINE

your girl's folks?" "Great! They're already begin-At the Gatun Locks of the Pana- ning to treat me as one of the fami-

Entered

Reserve Seats Already

feature a stable of six Springfield for treatment. Injury Proved Quite Serious after a brief fling on the links. The feature of the annual Al Lang dinner yesterday. "Jigger" Statz, ner yesterday. "Jigger" Statz, lar; Al Pallozzi, 147, and Jean De Brooklyn outfielder, won in the players' division hands down, and Wilbert Robinson and Clark Grifters. State and one Rockville Wilbert Robinson and Clark Grifters are listed and there will be two Manchester and one Rockville boxer in action. Al Dowd and Art the state of the stat boxer in action. Al Dowd and Art the swelling and Trainer Martin Massachusetts, that Manchester and Here is what happened in the clos-Pillard are the Manchester youths. said, unless one of the small bones Pillard is the chap who lest a couple of bouts early in the season. He

was broken, waiter would be up
and doing in not more than three
days.

Manchester should have won. That
get a shot at the Manchester hoop.
Boggini who had gone in for ple of bouts early in the season. He days.

the kayo route but there are many the small bones in the ankle. The Bill Taylor, sensational Hart- | leg is in a cast and it is said John-

son won't pitch until May 1. May Spoil Nationals' Chances I trust the injury isn't as seriexhibition series with the Los the receiving end of his rapid-fire ous as reported. However, if it

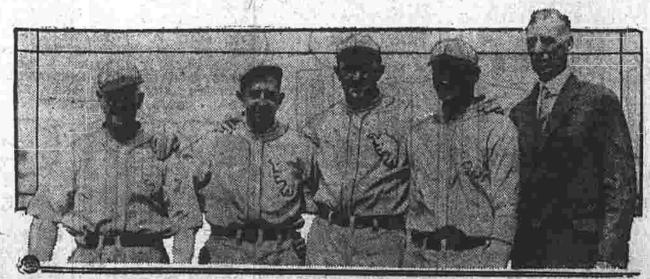
Pitching is the biggest problem Other popular entries are Max that contronts Manager Harris, and Orlosk, Tony Korman, Dan Bor- the Johnson injury complicates it

just an indication of what a pre-

boasts basketball supremacy among Catholic prep schools scattered the length and breadth of the United States.

The Jollet five won the national title last night when they defeated Roman Catholic High of Philadelphia in the final game of the fourth annual interscholastic meet at Loyola university. (The score was 26 to 11.

Five Famous Vets



eshelk Island in the Mississippi river are here. Percy Eagon, a hunter a terrible strain poth melted and tested the substance, pronounced it 20-karat gold worth the past two years. It had tusks ten inches long and weighed 850 pounds.

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| Tump of sniny metal. A jeweier remainded and tested the substance, pronounced it 20-karat gold worth the camera at the Philadelphia Athletical Four popular veterans of the diamond and their equally popular manager confront the camera at the Philadelphia Athletical Fort Myers, Fla., training camp: (left to right) Kid Gleason, Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb, ment as first one team threatened to score and then the other, Zetar-morrow:

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I have in mind the accidents.

I was standing on the sidelines talking to Owner Clark Griffith and Manager Stanley Harris when Walter Johnson was seriously hurt by failing to get out of the way of a line drive from Joe Judge's bat. Johnson had been pitching to batters for about five minutes when the accident occurred. I had just mentioned that Walter seemed in great shape and very fast for so

early in the season. Both Harris and Griffith agreed the "Old Master" was in for a big

Players Have Habit of Joshing Ball players have a lot of fun kidding each other when some player gets, in the way of a line drive, provided, of course, no serious concequences result.

line drive and immediately dropped to the ground in pain, Nick That Manchester boxing patrons Altrock, Al Schacht and a number are perfectly satisfied with the am- of other players did a "London ateur mitt-slinging sport as it is Bridge Is Falling Bown" as Walter

A general laugh was indulged in which turn out for each C. B. A. A. by everybody, even Walter joined in, although it was evident he was

It seems that a golf foursome was on that afternoon between Altrock and Schacht versus Johnson and Rice. The two comedians rejoiced that Walter wouldn't be at his best. At this stage of the affair Train-

er Mike Martin came on the scene and took Johnson to the clubhouse

was broken, Walter would be up tournament. And most of them said during which time Bristol did not

was suffering, Johnson insisted in H. S. team displayed the best de- and made one try good. Score 14 to make an X-ray picture of the in- to penetrate Bristol's stubborn

In doping his chances to win the American League pennant this year, Harris banked strongly on the chances of Walter Johnson hav-

ace to win 20 or more ball games. With Johnson on the shelf for any great length of time, the Washington club would be dealt a severe dividual work and kept plugging blow. Most of the pitching would every minute. If anything, Bristol have to come from the younger members of the staff, which is ask- fer game, Bristol had possession of ing too much.

seemed to be in for a big year, i. carious business baseball is, from the standpoint of the club owner and manager as well as the player.

DE LA SALLE WINS

Chicago, March 21.—De La Salle High of Joliet, Ill., today

OVER BRISTOL BUT LOST 14 TO 13

Seven Shots Roll Off Hoop In Closing Minutes But Manchester Takes Defeat Without Whimper and Then "Roots" For Bristol In Final; Manchester's Defense Best In Tournament; Man y Say Silk Town Should Have

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

Our schoolboy basketball team should be sitting where Bristol is today—on the top rung of the state championship ladder-and it would be if Fate had been a trifle more favorable in shuffling and dealing out the cards at the Yale interscholastic tournament in New Haven. For, in brief, Manchester deserved to defeat its ancient rival, Bristol, in the semi-finals, and these two teams were beyond doubt the best with me, expressing the belief that | two in the tournament. However, Manchester lost 14 to 13, never being headed until the last seven minutes of play and then missing five difficult angle shots, one soccer and Comerford, c1 two foul trise during the closing Hugret, rg 1 0-0 three minutes. All were missed by a Aliano, Ig0 hair's breadth and any one of them White, Ig When Johnson was struck just where Bristol is today for the Bell above the left ankle by Judge's City five had no difficulty in trouncing New Haven Hillhouse in the finals, 27 to 13.

Credit to Manchester The showing of the local High school team was a credit not only to (oach W. J. Clarke aand the South Manchester High school but also to the town at large. Manchester played the cleanest ball of any contending team, committing but three personal fouls in each game. All the other teams suffered far ed by Dowd and when he missed his worse, And it was just this factor foul try, Hugret, alert Bristol that defeated Central High, 19-18 guard, made what proved to be the in the first round and almost beat turning point of the crucial strug-Bristol. Manchester, incidentally is gle by following up the play and defeated Bristol this season.

Manchester gave its best in the tourney and this was a credit to been in the lead. There remained every player. No one should take it seven minutes to play and Bristol Walter Johnson never makes a to heart, not even Captain Ty Hol- began to kill time in the middle fuss about anything, if there isn't land, Jimmy Gorman and Ding of the floor and then a minute or a reason for it and I was rather Farr, who played their last game

Bristol were the cream of the ing two or three minutes of play, Despite the swelling and pain he fault but Manchester's. The S. M. Kittel, was fouled while shooting hobbling around for a day, before fense of any team in the tourna- 13. admitting that it might be wise to ment and its offense was sufficient zone defense but when a Manchester tally was so vitally needed in the closing minutes of the game, and recovered the ball inside the the silk town players had no luck at all. Their long shot flings were fore Bristol could blook him but the futile although the ball went in and ball flirted with the rim a moment out of the basket two or three or two and then dropped off. times. It was easily the best game of the tournament and also the hardest one to lose. But Manches-

ter took its medicine without a

whimper and later showed real

Brilliant Passwork While Manchester's man-to-man defense was the most stubborn and ing a big year. He looked for his effective shown at the tourney, so was Bristol's passwork nonparell. .The Monahan-coached Bristol boys did not display the least bit of inpassed too much. In the Manchesthe ball more of the time than Man-The accident to Johnson, who chester simply because it kept passing in vain attempt to pierca the Manchester defense, while Manchester, once it gained possession of the ball, worked it down the floor as far as it could and then shot. Manchester had many more shots than Bristol because of this difference in style of play and nad it had

> far different story to relate today. S. M. II. S. Gets 5-2 Lead Bristol took the lead almoist Immediately ofter the game started. Comerford cluding Farr for a field afraid me and the boys won't be goel. Jimmy Gorman tied the score a few minutes later and then Butch Kittel, substitute for Boggini, who was not feeling well, added a foul. Holland's basket gave Manchestor a 5 to 2 lead a the end of the first quarter. During this period both teams seemed nervous and missed several easy shots.

any luck this would have been a

In the second period, Bristol began to break up some of the long -passes which the Manchester players were attempting. Field soals by Riordan and Gorman still left Manchester three points ahead and Dowd's foul increased it one. Riordan, Bristol captain, caged a field goal and a foul and Alliano's foul knotted the count at 8 all at half-

6 Minutes Before Score For six minutes in the third quarter, neither team could score because of the great defense both teams displayed. The spell was broken by Gorman's succer shot. Bristol took time out and then shortly afterward, Zetarski caged one from the side of the court tying the score at ten all. Holland made a beautifu long shot putting Manchester ahead 12 to 10 as the

JUST TOUGH LUCK!

Manchester (18). Bristol (14). Riordan, rf2 Getarski, If1 Score by periods: Manchester 2 8 12 13 Bristol 5 8 12 14 Personal fouls: Manchester 3, Bristol 7. Referee: Young; Umpire, Soun

ski dropped in a pretty field goal from the foul line tying the score. A few moments later he was backthe only team in the state that has pushing the ball back into Manchester's hoop.

It was the first time Bristol had

Boggini was fouled again but missed the try. Holland missed long shot from center of the floor, followed it up foul line. He got "set" and shot be-

Bougini did the same a moment or two later. Then with three seconds to play, sportmanship by rooting for Bristol Holland got the ball and again shot against New Haven in the delega-tion to "pull" for the Bell Town tused to go in after balancing on the rim momentarily.

Holland missed a difficult shot

from side of court and Dowd and



What's wrong with these sentences? Rookie to Manager: "No, I didn't lose it in the sun. I'm just a big

bum after all." Gatekeeper: "So you left your pass at home, eh? Oh, I'm so put out. Walk right in anyway."

Bullpen Catcher (to dame in box): "Thanks, lady, but I'm



able to come out to your apartment party. Y'see, we don't drink." Batbal: "Aw, I'd rather be sell-

ing poiners in Joisey. Club Owner: "We're paying him 50 grand a year and he's worth every cent of it."

Cleanup Hitter: "I beg to differ, but it went over the wall foul at



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BUICK-1923 four cylinder, 5 passen-ger sedan for sale, First class con-dition. Price reasonable. Call Rock-

FORD COUPE—For sale, good me-chanical condition, tires practically new, speedometer, lock wheel, Bosch timing system; \$150, Phone 1923-3 or can be seen Saturday after-noon or Sunday at 71 Delmont St. FORD SEDAN-In perfect condition lot of extras, \$150; Ford light de-livery A No. 1 condition, \$125. Ford ton truck 1924, \$150. Bill McKee, \$2

FORD TRUCK-One ton, with top. Can be seen at 117 Birch street. Tel FORD TRUCK-1925 one ton, \$150, Airdale pupples, \$5 and \$10, buff bantams. George Wood, Bucking-

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

Auto Accessories-Tires

PISTON RINGS-O-Tite Piston rings. They give your engine more power, also prevent oil pumping. Ford cylinders rebored, Valves faced, commutators trued, etc. Fred H. Norlon, 180 Main street.

SHOCK ABSORBERS-Complete set of double acting Lovejoy shock absorbers, cost new \$110, sale price \$40. Louis S. Carter, 192 Hartford Road.

Autos-Ship by Truck

LOADS-Return or part from New York. Frank T. Hall, 20 Griswold Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street. Tel. 789.

Florists-Nurscries FLOWERS-Special sale on cut flowers and potted plants, carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c doz. Cycleme.. in bud and bloom, 50 each. Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse

Millinery-Dressmaking

379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

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

Painting—Papering PAPERING-When you decide to have your house or rooms painted or papered call up 1212-4. Charles Bronson.

Business and Professional Services
Business Services Offered 13
Household Services Offered 14
Building—Contracting 14
Florists—Nurseries 15
Work done neatly and reasonably.
Funeral Directors 16
Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377. Repairing

SEWING MACHINES—Of all makes ceased. cleaned and repaired. All work On m guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. on instruction of anywhere. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Manchester.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 16th, day of March, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Legal Notices

Upon application of The Home Bank & Trust Co., Adm., praying said court to determine the heirs of said estate and order the administrators to pay said heirs their portion of said estate according to the statute in said case provided as per application on file, it is

said case provided as per approved on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 26th. day of March, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the foregon, and that notice be given to March, A. D., 1927, at 3 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pencency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 21, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-3-21-27.

ASKES FOR FINANCE BOARD Cambridge, Mass., March 21 .-Cambridge is in the grip of a spoils system and there seems no hope for the taxpayer except an appeal to the commonwealth," declared Representative Arthur F. Blanchard, of that city, today as he filed a bill providing for a finance commission for Cambridge. The bill is practically the same as that enacted in 1926 for Lowell.

The commission would be ap pointed by the governor with the approval of the council and would consist of three members. The You can take her with you.—Anchairman would receive \$3,000 and swers. the other two members \$500. GAS BUGGIES-More Mystery

WHAT'S THE IDEA

OF YELLING OUT

TELL THE WHOLE

NEISHBORHOOD.

WHERE'S THE

LETTER

THE WINDOW

LIKE THAT?

YOU NEEDN'T

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THERE'S A

REGISTERED

LETTER

Help Wanted-Male

BOYS-Two boys, 16 to 18 years of age, 1 boy for inside work at store and one for outside work. Boy used to farm work preferred. Apply to J. W. Hale Company.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

POLICE PUPPIES-High bred, pedigreed German Police pupples, ten weeks old, \$20 and \$25. Edward A. Heim. Tel. Rockville, 65-12.

Poultry and Supplies BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Prize winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, \$11. per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121.

DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and

Leghorns for sale; also Custom Hatching, E. S. Edgerton, Phone Rockville 260. HATCHING EGGS — Single Comb, White Leghorn, Hollywood strain, and Barred Rocks; also a few ton of mangle beets. C. W. Johnson, Wap-

ping. Telephone 92-12. HATCHING EGGS for sale, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, \$1.00 a setting. Call 142 Grove street, Rockville. Tel. Rockville 215-4. HATCHING EGGS for sale-from

high class exhibition stock, single comb Rhode Island Red; also old and young stock. John H. May, 60 Bigelow street. Articles for Sale

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

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

Fuel and Feed BIRCH WOOD-\$11 per cord, \$7 per

load, William Sass, Vernon Center. Tele,hone 1930-3. HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. WOOD-Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-sell street. Telephone 496.

WOOD-75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned hickory, stove length, Phone 141-4. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

\$10 a barrel at the mill, Nice Bald-win apples \$1.00 bushel. Call Man-APPLES—Greenings, 90c per bushel, 50c basket, Baldwin and Spies, \$1.20 per bushel, 60c per basket, Phone 970-2.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th.

Dr. Battin, of National Surety day of March, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charles F. Kuhney late of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of Geo. W. Kuhney ad-ORDERED:-That six months from the 19th, day of March, A. D., 1927 be and the same are limited and allowand the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in Judge.

Estate of John Samuel Proctor late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

In deceased last uwert within call town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within tending and the same and th days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

KNIGHTS, HIBERNIANS TO MEET ON ALLEYS

The fur will fly tonight when the Irish meet the Knights. The bowling team from Campbell Council, K. of C., will mix things with the Hibernians at the K. of C. alleys at 8:15. The Knights have lined up their strongest team for the battle and have put most of their young blood into the array. The Hibernia, however, are depending on their old standbys who have carried the colors for years. Following are the lineups: Campbell Council

Joseph Doyle Jack Tlerney James Burke Jerry Sweeney Edward Taylor James O'Leary Delphis St. John James Fogarty Paul Cervini Michael Sheridan The referee has not been select-

THE SOLUTION

Fond Father: Grace, Charlie has isked my consent to your marriage. Grace: But, daddy, I don't want to leave mother.

IT'S

A GOOD USED CAR pays a dividend

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

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

Look over the Bargains in Used Cars today and every

day under Classification 4 on this page, and if you should

happen not to find just what you want insert an ad under

Wanted Autos, Classification 12, telling the kind of car

you are looking for and a Herald Want Ad will find it.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

APPLES-R. I. Greenings Baldwins and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, telephone 945.

Household Goods

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

GAS STOVES—Used gas stoves in good condition. Good bargains for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 855 Main St. MAHOGANY TABLE, gate leg exten-tion, three extra leaves, and two Windsor chairs to match, excellent condition. Telephone 1727-2.

OLD CARPETS and rugs made into fuffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale. G. O. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. O. Burnslde, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel SEWING MACHINES-One Singer, \$10, one Domestic \$12, one drop head

standard rotary \$20. Telephone 715. 37 Edwards street. SEWING MACHINES - Few good used sewing machines for sale in A-1 condition from \$8, \$10 and \$15. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649

FRAUD FIGHTING

Company, Kiwanis Club Speaker.

Dr. B. F. Battin, resident vicepresident of the National Surety Company of New Work will be the speaker at the Wednesday luncheon of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject be "Fighting Financial Frauds." Dr. Battin is highly recommended as a speaker by various luncheon clubs and Chambers of Fayette Clarke will furnish the

attendance prize. The Kiwanis club of Winsted, the youngest in the state has extended an invitation to the local KiwanMachinery and Tools

HORSE CLIPPER — Hand power. Complete. Apply to Valvoline Oil Company. Phone 206-2. MYERS HAND PUMP-Used only

one year, with pipe and sucker rod for a deep well. Phone 891-22. Price reasonable. Musical Instruments

PIANO—For sale cheap, standard make, in good condition and tone. Marlow's, 867 Main street.

Wearing Apparel—Furs COATS AND DRESSES Special, for this week Misses spring coats and dresses cleaned and pressed, \$1.25, men's spring overcoats, 1.25. Mrs. I. B. Nelson, 129 Center. Phone 338-14.

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

at the Hotel Winchester tomorrow night at 6:30. Frank Anderson is in charge and it is hoped the Manchester Kiwanis club will be represented by at least five of their members.

The chorus for the minstrel show at the State Theater Wednesday afternoon and evening is asked to report promptly at noon on Wednes-

HUNDRED WEST SIDERS

whist at the West Side Rec on Saturday evening was attended by more than 100 people. The lobby of the building was decorated in green and white with streamers and ferns. Favors were paper caps and

Games and dancing in the auditorium preceded the whist party. First prizes went to Mrs. Victor Anderson and William Anderson. The third place awards were given to Flora Nekon, David Carson, Mrs. I. Carlson, Louis Chagnot received the consolation. Ice cream and home-made cakes

were served at the conclusion of the

Read "Daughters of Midas" ians to attend an inter-club night Every Day. See Home Page.

DEAR SIR: PLEASE

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

OPEN IT.

Wanted-To Buy

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

Rooms Without Board

NORTH MAIN ST., 245-Two furnished front rooms. Phone 2264. Apartments Flats Tenements for Rent

BRATNERD ST.—Near Main street, 5 room Mat, modern improvements, For particulars apply Albert Harrison, Phone 1770. CHESTNUT ST.—Large 5 room flat, facing park: For particulars apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

MAIN ST., 156-Six room flat, al modern. Phone 1024. MADISON ST., 34-6 room tenement, all modern improvements, steam heat. Apply 100 East Center street. MOORE ST., 12-Four room tenement, all improvements. Apply 13 Moore

OAKLAND ST., 351-Five room flat, ready for occupancy April 1st. Ap-ply to Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street. OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement first floor, all improvements, new house, with garage Inquire 164 Ock street or call 616-5.

PURNELL BLOCK — Three room heated apartment, with kitchnette and bath, all improvements, \$27 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company. RIDGE ST., 117—Four large light rooms, with extra finished room in attic. Price \$23. Call after 5 o'clock.

A STENOG WINNER

Miss Koehler Takes Third Place Among 52 In Derby Contest.

Miss Eunice Koehler, senior student at the South Manchester High school, won third place in the state championship shorthand contests at Derby High school Satur-

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret massett, two other Manchester ing at 7 o'clock, he found him AT ST. PATRICK'S WHIST well up toward the top of the list of fifty-two students participating. students who competed, finished dead. The body was removed to well up toward the top of the list Holloran Brothers' Undertaking es-Miss Koehler made four errors while taking new dictation at the Town Manager George H. Waddell The St. Patrick's day social and | rate of eighty words per minute for five minutes. The winner made but two errors and the winner of sec

ond place, two. The showing of the local students is considered a credit to the South Manchester High school and to Miss M. Charlotte Doane, typewriting and shorthand teacher at the school.

One of the most interesting incidents of the affair was a shorthand demonstration by Charles Swem, former stenographer for President Wilson. Mr. Swem took 220 words in a half a minute and read the copy back without an erfor. He is considered the fastest stenographer in the history of the science and has won many world championship contests.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE DIES IN IRELAND HOME

Relatives here have received a cablegram from Ireland, announcing the death on Thursday and funeral last Saturday of Hamilton Wetherell, formerly a well known resident of this town where he engaged in the real estate business. Keeney of Keeney street and Mrs. fering worst. Joseph Wetherell of Cooper Hill Bristol and Plainfield are among street; Hamilton Wetherell of Bay- the fowns hardest hit by the onne, N. J., David Wetherell of measles epidemic, and Bridgeport Hartford, Richard Wetherell of and Hartford have the largest Grand Rapids, Michigan, Mrs. number of scarlet fever cases. Adolph Nipper of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. Samuel Templeton of Ire-

Mr. Wetherell crossed the Atlantic ocean fourteen times, for the 47. last time about twelve years ago and he had lived in Ireland since that time. Mr. and Mrs. McAdam were planning to make a three months' visit with their father and sister this summer.

Herald Want Ads find lost

INVOLVES

CONSIDERABLE

MONEY

IMPORTANT

I SEE YOU

AT ONCE ...

WHAT DOES

IT MEAN?

---VERY

By Frank Beck

REGISTERED ROBERT ROTHEIM, COME TO MY OFFICE LETTER. CAME OPEN IT. ATTORNEY-AT-AT ONCE. I HAVE AN AN HOUR AGO. IMPORTANT MATTER TO DISCUSS WITH YOU IT'S FROM A KNOW ANY NAME IS ON IT SAYS. LAWYER BY IT INVOLVES THAT NAME. IVE HAD A CONSIDERABLE MONEY THE ENVELOPE MAYBE ITS SICKISH FEELING IT IS VERY URGENT HERE IT IS. EVER SINCE IT A MIS ... THAT I SEE YOU CAME. REGISTERED ROBERT ROTHER LETTERS ARE BAD NEWS. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 3 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. Goslee, at 21 Madison street.

Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent

WALNUT ST., 115-Four room tene ment, all modern improvements. APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester

FLATS-Two, upstair flats, with im-provements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. FIVE ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street, after 5 o'clock. RENTALS—Several desirable rents

with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE St., 93-5 room house, all improvements. Inquire 38 Haw-thorne street. Tel. 2378. HAMLIN ST.—Half house, six rooms. all improvements, garage, minute walk from East Center street, Tel

SEEK SINGLE FRIEND OF DEAD INDIGENT

Peter Syverson, Town Farm In- 300th Anniversary Will Ba mate For 11 Years, Had No Known Kin.

"As far as we know, he hasn't a relative or friend in the world, sand Superintendent A. L. Oliver of the Town Farm, referring to Peter Syverson, aged inmate, who was found dead in bed early yesterday morning. Syverson, who had been an in-

mate of the institution since January 11, 1916, died of a heart attack, Medical Examiner William R. Tinker said. He said Syverson was apparently about seventy-five years Superintendent Oliver said the records at the town farm do not

give Syverson's age, but that he was well over seventy. When Edward Hall, another inmate, went upstairs to call Syverson for breakfast yesterday morntablishment where it will be held following an effort on the part of to learn whether or not there are any living relatives or friends of

the dead man. Syverson at one time wos employed as a tailor here. It is possible that Syverson was a member of the Swedish Vasa lodge in this town. An unidentified person called Holloran Brothers his morning by telephone and said Syverson was a member of the lodge but did not leave his name. Efforts are being made to learn whether or not this is true.

MEASLES ON INCREASE AGAIN IN THIS STATE

Scarlet Fever Cases Also ary hope to have an inflax of at Mount, State Board of Health Appropries Health Announces.

Hartford, Conn., March 21 .-Scarlet fever and measles again increased in the state, according to by the industries and other rethe weekly morbidity report issued sources of New England, yet the here today by the State Department of Health. There were 151 new cases of scarlet fever, an increase of 42 and 211 new cases of measles, an increase of 134 over view of the intellectual, spiritual, He leaves eight children, three in the previous week. All coun- moral, physical and material pro-Manchester, Mrs. James McAdam of ties have cases of both dis- gress of the people of New Eng-Griswold street, Mrs. Clinton eases, Hartford and Fairfield suf- land during the past 300 years. It

Other disease totals for the week lar festivities, significant parades, follow: Diptheria 27, whooping notable sports, colonial and nacough 53, chicken pox 126; pneumonia 92, influenza 13 and mumps

TRIES SIX TIMES TO DIE-HE LIVES.

Washington .- Found, a man Lee, who six times has tried to ago, now have inadequate systems commit suicide and failed. The last of ventilation. To purify the air, of shooting himself in the face. Physi- release a cloud of disinfectant as clans say he will recover. Previous- they go. In addition to its chemical ly he had set fire to his room in a properties, the spray is slightly perhotel, took poison, slashed his wrists, jumped head downward from a radiator and dove through a transom.

GERMANY TAKES GOLF.

IN A SKYSCRAPER.

New York City.—Reduced to the Berlin.—One of the largest dams simplest figures, here is the material that goes into the construct Europe, is one now being construct-

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

Farm and Land for Sale 20 ACRE farm for sale, 5 room house, bath, modern conveniences, large barn, garage, and other buildings, apple orchard and small truit. J. C. Hirth, Ellington avenue, Rockville, phone 582.

Houses for Sale Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FLATS—Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main SIX ROOM HOUSE—Electric lights and bath, 2 1-2 acres land 300 ft from state road. A few minutes ride by auto to mills. Easy terms. Inquire

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, two car garage, chicken coop, 75 feet front, 200 feet deep. Price \$9500. Apply 118 North Elm street.

T. J. Lewie. Phone 886-2.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 513 Center street.

NEW ENGLAND TO OBSERVE BIRTH OF BAY COLONY

Celebrated In Many Cities

Boston.—Tentative plans for the observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in New England are 'steadily materializing and though the affair will not take place until 1930 a firm foundation for a fitting celebration has already been laid. The committee in charge of the

observance is putting particular stress upon the development of individual celebrations in the communities that were founded during the same year that the bay colony began. Among some of the towns and cities who will have opportunity to do so are Roxbury, Dorchester, Charleston, Lynn, Watertown, Medford, Cambridge and Brookline.

Individual Celebrations With individual celebrations held in the communities that are observing their tercentenary, all centralizing on the one great affair the success of the observance will be New England-wide in scope the committee believes.

The tercentenary celebration will afford New England an excellent opportunity to display all forms of the liberal collection of community assets located throughout the entire section. It will atford a new, practical, useful, delightful form of exposition in which each Massachusetts city and town throughout all New England, may become the exhibition grounds with exhibits of its own.

Figuring on the number of people who annually visit New England, roughly estimated at 2,000-000 the sponsors of the tercenten-The plans of the committee are novel insofar as their mathod of

observing the event is concerned.

While not opposed to exhibitions possibility of a World Fair or the like is strongly opposed.

It is the hope of those in charge that the selebration will be a reis to emulate the courage, perserverance and vision of the founders and quicken the pace of progress. Distinctive, cultural and special features of the observance will be

WILL PERFUME SUBWAY.

exemplification of the arts, popu-

tional village music, dramatic and

spiritual. The pageantry will be

nistoric, patriotic, literary, land,

water, air; summer and winter.

Paris .- Paris subways, some of with a charmed life. He is Charles them built a quarter of a century attempt was made by snatching a ficials have installed spraying aprevolver from a police guard and paratus on some of the trains which fumed.

FAIL TO FIND TREASURE.

Waverly, Mo .- Another attempt to find the sunken steamer W. M. Berlin.-Although Germany al- Beard, has failed. Sixty-five years ways has been the most conserva-tive of the European nations in the following of sports, golf is now be-ing enthusiastically received and is sweeping the country. About a doz- raise the craft, but slit drifted over en new links are under construction now. it until the last searchers could not locate it at all.

GERMANY BUILDS DAM.

tion of a 26-story skyscraper: 4,\$00 tons of elevator steel, 1,250,000
tace brick, 108 miles of electric
bable, 40,000 feet of elevator cable,
2,000,000 pounds of cement, 5,000,00 pounds of sand, 500,000 square
et of wire reinforcement, 70,000
jouara feet of glass.

Europe, is one now being constructad in the valley of the Sorpe. It will
be 235 feet high and 2,400 feet
long. Nineteen million gallons of
water will be stored there to serve
a district of 4,000,000 people. Two
years will be required to complete
the dam and about three more to
fill it.

by Percy Crosby



Two must live more cheaply

CURRENT EVENTS

Are you well posted on current events. If you read the papers regularly "Now You Ask One" for today shouldn't be hard for you. The answers are printed on another page:

1-What two senators, having the same last name, conducted *a bitter fight against each other over campaign fund investigations in the closing days of the recent Congress?

2-What transport recently bore 1200 U. S. marines to China? 3-What prominent marine sentence." general has been ordered to China Billy—"I knew she was mine the to take charge of the U. S. forces moment I caught her eyes." there?

4-What former mayor of Chicago was recently nominated to O'er Nature's face a cold pall lies, run against Mayor Dever in the And bare are all the shivering forthcoming mayoralty election in

5-What Italian aviator recent-ly flew across the Atlantic to Bra-

6-What former allen property custodian was convicted a few days ago of conspiracy to defraud the government?

7-Name one of the three plays recently raided by police in New

8-What famous ball player signed a three-year contract refor \$70,000 a year 9-In what country is Man-

10-What two Boston heavyweight boxers recently gained notable victories?

you if you were stretched as much. An old maid we know still has her school-girl complexion. She's "So you've formed an opinion of the An old maid we know still has | had eczema ever since she was sev- case?" en years old.

Some people don't need to be guilty." given any encouragement. They Judge: "Heavens! Man, that's the take it."

SENSE and NONSENSE

The trouble with a lot of so-call-ed gay parties is that nobody is gay, To succeed one has to work hard and save harder.

The Hippo. The Hippo is a sullen beast, He seldom ever laughs; He looks as if his keenest fun Were reading epitaphs; But Nature knew what she was at In making him so blue—
If he should ever grin real hard He'd split himself in two.
—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Ah well, the himopotamus
May grin for all of me;
But if he ever ould, my dear, May I be there to see.

For when he splits himself in two,

As he with mirth shall roar,

He then will make two hippos grow Where but one grew before.

-Newark Advocate

And then, if those two hips you've

With mirth should ever roar The world would have four mighty

Where it had one before; But whether you acquired four hips Before the tale were done, We hope you will keep two, for

Prefer two hips to one.

A close inspection would probab-ly show that temperament is ninetenths darn fool.

After shaving, a fellow's map generally shows a lot of short cuts.

"Is Johnny's new dog a setter or a pointer?" asked Mrs. Jones. "He's neither." replied her neighbor. "He's an upsetter and a disappointer."

The greatest command of language is often keeping still,

Teacher-"Use 'cauterize' in a

O, Frabjous Day! And bare are all the shivering

trees;

But Spring will come with butter-And birds and flowers and . beeveedees.

The mothe is the only thing that can eat a hole and grow fat doing

Any woman who has had to -rub it off the woodwork can tell you why they call it soft coal.

Today's unfinished task is mortgage on tomorrow.

Often the people who make the news make a fuss when the newspaper prints it.

The truth hurts, and so would than the angels but has managed Man was created a little lower to keep a great deal lower.

at that man convinced me he was



TROUSER SKIRTS FOR WOMEN ARE NOW THE VOBUE"

The Latest Fashion Hint from Paris

SEND SUSIE IN I



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

CAUSE I'M GOIN TO SAUE









P. J.: "Yes, your honor, one look FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not a Mystery to Jay!

By Blosser



SO MEN . KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR PLUS



FOURS





SALESMAN-SAM

SAM, TH' WIFE WANTS ME HOME TO POUR TEA AT HER BRIDGE PARTY!

A Different Kind

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies liked Jack Horner fine. He asked them all to stop and dine, and shortly there was quite a feast enjoyed by all the bunch. They ate and ate and ate and ate, and Scouty said, "This sure is great. We're mighty glad we stopped in hero, and thank you for the lunch."

"Oh, that's all right," wee Jack replied, "I like to have folk by my side. In fact I never eat much when I'm eating myself." And now the dandy meal was through. Said Clowny, "Tell me what we'll do: we'll help you clear the table and put things back on the shelf."

So everybody rushed about and carried all the dishes out. 'Twas fun to help Jack Horner 'cause he'd been so very kind. Sald Coppy when the work was done, "Well, we had best be on the run. We're going to travel down the road and in gall about."

Clowny shout, "What is that funny noise I hear? It sounds just like a cry." Then louder came the squeaky sound and all the Tinies llooked around, but cculdn't find a blessed thing no matter how they'd try.

Then Coppy's wee voice filled the air. "I see three kittens over there. Let's go and meet them. Maybe they are friendly as can be. The bunch rushed over where they were. At first the kittens raised their fur, but soon it settled down again right where it ought to be.

Small tears dropped from each kitten's head. "Why, you've been crying," Scouty said. "Please tell be when the work was done. "Well, we had best be on the run. We're going to travel down the road and

see what we can find." They waved good-bye and start- (The Tinymites find King Cole's ed out, and shortly all heard palace in the next story.)

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raging tiger. Quick as a gasp, it dropped to the ground and rolled over, trying to crush the boy. Jack, equally quick, landed on his feet and was on the pony's back again when it ross. Then the little horse dashed at a fence, cleared it in a jasp, and went tearing away.



It seemed as if the little pony would never tire. When it began to show symptoms of wearying. Jack urged it on-ward. It wheeled abruptly from the road into a thicket.



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. M. McPartland, local agent for Spencer corets, spent Friday in New Haven at the Spencer factory.

William Rubinow of Rubinow's left for New York this morning to make arrangements for the fash- evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. All ion show on Thursday. He will se-sure professional models and complete the buying of the newest garments for the show.

Mrs. Thomas Kerr of 9 North Fairfield street will open her home tomorrow evening for a whist for the benefit of the women Mooseheart Legion.

The Beethoven Glee club will have its usual rehearsal at eight o'clock this evening at the Swedish Lutheran church.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh of Oxford street who underwent a major operation at the Memorial hospital on Friday, is making favorable progress and hopes to be able to receive her friends by Saturday or

Mrs. Alice Van Leer Smith, writer and authority on antiques, will lecture before the College club Memorial hosoital to Mr. and Mrs. 8:15 at Center church house. Her subject will be "Antiquing Adven-tures, Countryside and Auction Ex-periences." Mrs. Smith has written many books on American and foreign antiques. Her book ial hospital yesterday and under-"The Next to Nothing House" lescribes the house in which she ives and in which Daniel Webster lived when a student at Dartnouth college.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet n Odd Fellows hall this evening. rehearsal of the degree team vill follow the business session.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strong spent the week-end in Flushing, L. I. with Miss Esther Brindle, Mrs. Strong's sister.

Mystic Review, W. B. A. will have a roast beef supper followed by a vaudeville entertainment by Hartford talent in Tinker hall this

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and its newly organized auxiliary will have a joint meeting in the Legion room at the State Armory this evening. A luncheon and entertainment will be enjoyed and an auxiliary that the enjoyed and an auxiliary than the enjoyed and the enjoyed a be enjoyed and an urgent invitation is extended to all eligible to join the unit as the charter will close this evening.

orating Co. in the Orange hall block Saturday afternoon.

Holger Bach is staking out ground for an eight-room house at the corner of Parker and Girard streets for Walter Hoffman of The Justamere Whist club will Hampton. Mr. Hoffman will move meet with Mrs. Robert Johnston, of 240 Woodbridge street, tomorrow afternoon.

his family to Manchester as soon as the house is completed. He is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

A son was born yesterday at of Hartford Tuesday evening at Michael Zwick, of 6516 Biasell

> Mrs. John F. Tournaud of Pine street was removed to the Memor went an operation this morning. She is resting comfortably this af-

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on his seventieth birthday, com-pleting fifty years with the com-Besides his daughter, Mrs. Frank Staples of East Hartford and one grandson, Austin Joyce Staples, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. William Shields and Miss Myrtle Joyce of

South Manchester; two brothers, John Joyce of South Manchester A number of people attended the demonstration of Duco products at the store of the Manchester Dec-Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at his late home, 112 Central avenue, East Hartford, Rev. John Bell of the South Park Methodist church,

Hartford, of which Mr. Joyce was a member, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. P. Miles Snyder of the First Congregational church, East Hartford. Burial will be in the family plot in the East Cemetery, Man-

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A sailor was the missing man. two other sailors were burned and Fire Lieutenant Joseph M. Dono-van suffered injuries from a fall down a hatch. The injured are all on the danger list at the Haymarket Square relief station.

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counsel that they will put the prob-lem into the hands for solution.