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Government Decides to End Anti-Smuggling Treaty; Blow to the Calles Regime.

Washington, March 22,-The American government has decided to terminate the anti-smuggling treaty with Mexico, which has been one of the principal barriers to the revolutionists in Mexico securing

Formal notice to this effect has been served on the Mexican government, it was announced at the Soft Coal Companies Declare State Department today.

Will Open Door. Although this step on the part of the United States has no relation to the existing embargo on arms and ammunition to Mexico, it will in all probability open the door to considerable smuggling of rifles and war materials across the border.

Recent press dispatches from Mexico have emphasized the growth and scope of revolutionary activities against the Calles government, strongly financed fight on the Unitand the abrogation of the treaty at ed Mine Workers of America will this time is distinctly a blow to the Calles regime.

The State Department's

"The convention between the United States and Mexico to pre- of the struggle will have tremenvent smuggling and for certain dous effect on the soft coal indusother objects was signed December try. 23, 1925, ratified March 11, 1926. and proclaimed March 18, 1926. It went into effect so far as the United States was concerned upon March 28, 1926. By its terms the convention was to remain in force for one mander in chief of the union forces rear, upon the expiration of which in this field. Murray is on the period, if no notice of a desire to ground laying plans to pull out the erminate it had been given by workers after April first. either party it was to continue in torce until thirty days after each known as District No. 5, was pre- two years. A long debate took place party should give notice of termi- ponderantly union. In August of and personalities were injected. A

ernment has concluded to terminate coal producers, broke with the action on Bridgeport matters was the treaty at the expiration of the union, lowered wages, and since dissolved. Mr. Lavery declared "all year, and has accordingly given the has maintained a non-union policy.

State Department officials declin- pany's example. ed to go behind the formal aunouncement, or to comment for publication upon the probable ef- company, has issued a statement to fect of the step on the stability of the miners, which says, in part: the present Mexican government. There was, however, no conceat- any union again. We will always ment of the patent fact that it opens the door to widespread smuggling along the thousand-odd mile bor-

TRY POLICE CHIEF

Accused of Giving Vermont holdings, is prepared to pour in Great Britain will not receive more Banker Quart of Real Scotch millions more to operate non-Whiskey.

White River Junction, Vt., March 22.—The local opera house, not far distant from Plymouth Notch, the birthplace of President Coolidge, stages an unusual "show" todaythe trial of Chief of Police Charles W. Smith, accused of giving a terests and the Pennsylvania railquart of good Scotch whiskey to road are behind the plan to crush Charles L. Lebourveau, local bank- the union. In support of this state-

A policeman from Elizabeth, N. railroad was the greatest single J., a deputy sheriff from New Jer- factor in destroying the Jacksonsey and a local clergyman were said ville agreement. He pointed out to be involved. The New Jerseyites that the railroad is hauling coal 700 arations and 11,500,000 pounds were summer visitors here. They miles from Kentucky non-union were among those said by the prose- fields, paying heavy freight to pay the United States 33,000,000 cution to have been summoned as other railroads, to avoid buying pounds.

thur P. Carpenter, of Brattleboro, declare the open shop policy is a make a refund to her debtors when sitting because Judge A. G. Whitman, of the Hartford Municipal Court had declared himself disqual- companies now operating with the

Twitchell, the prosecutor. All the settings of a court room were set up in the playhouse for the airing of charges that the police chief had peddled liquor, charges

brought by a clergyman. The first "act" of the White Riving of a jury.

GERMANY DEMANDS ACTUAL ARMS CUT

States Disarmed by Treaty storff Declares.

Geneva, March 22 .- Germany insists upon immediate and actual Bernstorff declared before the League of Nations preparatory dis-armament conference today in set-ed to be competent to manage his his animals waited Anderson sat in

ting forth the German thesis on own property in the district court a station house cell until court op-"The states disarmed by the seace tries were disamed as a prelude to general disarmament,"

said Count Bernstorff. "Germany awaits impatiently separate maintenance of \$500 a month, the second is the alienation

HITS SEA BOTTOM 240 FEET DOWN, LIVES

Digby, N. C., March 22.— Roland Haines, a young fisherman, today was recovering in the hospital from a sudden and unexpected trip to the bottom of the sea. Haines became entangled in the network of some steel scallop drags, was yanked from the deck of the schooner on which he was working, and carried down forty fathoms to the bottom. The lifting machinery was started immediately and brought him to the top after about four minutes emersion, unconscious and bleeding from the nose as a result of the heavy pressure on the bottom.

FIGHT AHEAD FOR MINERS,

They Will Spend Millions To Keep Open Shop Pol-

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 22 .- A begin April first in western Pennsylvania, according to statements an- made today both by union officials and mine operators. The outcome

> Because of its magnitude, John L. Lewis, president of the miners' has selected Philip S. Murray, international vice president, as com-

that year, the Pittsburgh Coal Co., partnership recently formed be-"Upon due consideration the gov- rated as the world's largest soft tween the two, regarding favorable appropriate notice to the govern- Several smaller companies fol- Finklestone." During his argument

> Issues Statement J. D. Morrow, president of the "We will never sign a scale with

open shop." Replying to this challenge, Murray said today: "We are going to lick the Pittsburgh Coal Company.' Already it has been a costly fight for the Pittsburgh Coal Co., which last year reported a loss of \$2,-ON LIQUOR CHARGE 114,676. Despite this, the company, in which the Mellon and other great financial interests have heavy

"We are ready to spend large" er, executive vice president.

Union Charges Union officials charge openly that the Mellon and Rockefeller inment Murray said the Pennsylvania

union mined coal. The trial justice was Judge Ar- Pittsburgh Coal Company officials success, and that after April 1st the amount of reparations and rethey will be joined by several large ceipts from debtors exceeds the ified. Raymond Trainor was defense union, including the Pittsburgh counsel and State's Attorney Terminal Coal Corporation. They further report that labor is efficient and plentiful and that while production per man has been cut down about fourteen per cent this has been more than offset by a 25 per cent saving in wages. They look for er Junction "show" was the draw- conditions to improve steadily and hope to be making money in anoth-

CARROLL, OF NORWICH, WINS HIS FIRST SUIT

Reno, Nev., March 22 .- George W. Carroll, member of famous New England family and former in the incompetency suit brought ened and departed eastward with weight and then chloroformed and by George Carroll Jr., who peti- the zebras after he paid a fine of tioned for guardianship.

Three other actions are pending Judge James R. Mead. in court. The first is the suit of Carroll's wife, Emma Carroll, for JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION on the floor to make the thing inequality of European armaments. This is the league's chief task.

This is the league's chief task.

"Germany won't approve ficti-lious solutions."

The second is the alienation of affection suit for \$50,000 unchanged today, although he was brought by Mrs. Carroll against very restless, was the report job especially with her (Mrs. Sny-lious solutions."

Among refugees here from China today were the Rev. Alworth Tying, a missionary at Changsha, Hunan province and his wife and five chilitious solutions."

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LOWER HOUSE REJECTS BILL TO AID WOMEN

Measure For 48 Hour Week Thrown Out By State Legislature-Other Matters Discussed.

Hartford, Conn., March 22 .- A bill establishing a forty-eight hour week for women in industry was rejected by the Lower House of the Legislature here today. Mrs. Edith Cook, of New Haven, in her maiden speech before the House, opposed an unfavorable report on the bill from the labor committee, saying the House should realize that women need protection in factories fully as much as they need protection from jury service. Her stand was supported by only a few

Sunday Bowling In the Senate a bill which would allow bowling on Sunday was rejected without comment. Two acts which would allow communities to secede from the town of Stamford and set up independent governments also were rejected in the Senate. The two were Shippan Point and North Stamford.

George M. Finklestone, representative from Bridgeport, was defeated by Albert Lavery, of Fairfield, in a controversy over a Bridgeport bond issues of \$500,000 intended for sewer construction. The Bridgeporter sought to amend the bill so that the project might be open to competitive bids. Mr. Lavery thought the amendment wasn't needed as the city ordinances now provide for this very thing.

Personalities Used Accusations were made by both speakers that the other had changed his position on the matter of Until 1925 western Pennsylvania, Bridgeport home rule in the last the dividends would go to Mr. of the govern- Several smaller companies 101- the Fairfield man declared the mat-officials declin- pany's example. the Fairfield man declared the mat-

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CHURCHILL DENIES **MELLON'S STATEMENT**

Great Britain Will Not Get Enough From Germany to Pay the U.S.

London, March 22.-Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, declared in the House of Commons this afternoon that in German reparations this year than she will be required to pay the United States on the war debt. sums of money to continue our of an assertion by Sccretary Mel-The statement was made in denial lon in a letter to President Hibben of Princeton university. Great Britain will receive 12,

750,000 pounds during 1927 from German reparations and 9,500,0 1) pounds from allied war debts. Churchill said. During the same period Great Britain will have to pay the United States 33,000,000 pounds.

In 1928 Great Britain will receive 16,750,000 pounds from repfrom war debts and will have to

Churchill told the House of Commons that Great Britain will amount of the payments Great Britain makes to the United

TRUCKLOAD OF ZEBRAS

Driver Kept Overnight at Greenwich For Driving With Improper Lights.

Greenwich, Conn., March 22.-truckload of zebras stood outside the police station here most of Were Disarmed, Count Bern- Judged Competent to Manage Greenwich with Jack Anderson of Own Property-Three Other Long Branch, N. J., as their chauffeur when a local policeman arrested Anderson on the ground that he was driving with improper

lights. Anderson was taking the zebras to Bridgeport for circus use. While

Judge H. O. Bowers remained



Police Commission George V. McLaughlin, personally directing the hunt for the slayer, leaves the Snyder home in Queens Village.

Salesman Confesses He Murdered Snyder

Tells How Couple Planned Give Up? It Was the Prince Wales— First Tumble This Brutal Slaying

DENY CONFESSIONS

New York, March 22-Henry Judd Gray and Mrs. Ruth Snyder, arraigned today In Jamaica police court charged with the brutal murder of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, art editor of "Motor Boating," flatly repudlated their "confessions" of the crime, made to police after their arrest, and stated that all their admissions had been made under duress.

Standing side by side before the magistrate's bench the blonde and pretty housewife and the dapper corset salesman who she has admitted was her lover for the past two years, repudiated in every point the detailed stories they had given police of just how the killing of the editor occurred.

The prisoners were remanded to jail without ball for hearing on March 24, As they turned, to be led back to their cells, their hands touched for a moment, and clasped tightly as they looked into each others

New York, March 22 .- Henry Judd Gray, 31, corset salesman of East Orange, N. J., confessed early today to the murder of Albert Snyder, art editor of the magazine "Motor Boating," according to Heenan Browning and has decided Springfield attorneys to conduct District Attorney Newcomb of Queens County.

Snyder's body was discovered on his bed in his home in Queens Sunday morning. He had been killed er which he had been garotted with

a piece of picture wire. Gray admitted; the district attorney said, that he slew the art editor with a wincow sash weight wrapped in paper, and asserted that "Peaches." he was assisted in the crime by Mrs. Ruth Snyder, the victim's wife. Gray said he had been the paramour of Mrs Ruth Snyder for some time, and that their illicit love and thoughts of the heavy insurance carried by Snyder had been motives for the crime.

Alibi Collapses The confession, which dovetails in many respects with that related late yesterday by Mrs. Snyder, was wrung from Gray by determined police questioning a few hours after Gray had been brought here from Syracuse where he was arrested yesterday morning. The confession followed the collapse of an alibi which Gray had sought to establish by an attempt to prove that he was in Syracuse at the time of the murder.

Gray's confession, as given out by Newcomb, follows: This murder was prearranged. Snyder was struck with a sash bound up. After this was completed ten dollars and costs imposed by Mrs. Snyder and I mussed up the bed clothes, pulled out the bureau drawers and threw their contents seem like robbery was the motive.

Henry Judd Gray, In Love HORSE THROWS 'IM With Art Editor's Wife WHO? WELL GUESS

> London, March 22 .- The Prince of Wales took his first tumble of the present racing

season today. Riding in a point-to-point race in the Pytchley hunt races, the Prince was thrown at the first fence jump. He was uninjured. He was riding "Cark Courtier," the horse which he rode to victory in the Grenadier Guards races last

Although several persons rushed to the aid of the Prince, he brushed them away with protests that he was not hurt, but it was apparent that he was greatly annoyed at the

PEACHES IS BROKE DADDY IS CHEERFUL

"Never Get Another Cent From Me," He Says-" Will Work," She Says.

New York, March 22.-Edward Browning, millionaire real estate Coroner Smith of Middlesex counman is "through" with "Peaches" ty and have engaged the two that she will never "squeeze another cent out of him."

Debonair and evidently in the best of spirits, Browning made this announcement to reporters today.

In the most prominent pathologists in Springfield. He is head of the New England laboratories in that city. by being struck over the head aft- announcement to reporters today. He was carrying a huge bouquet of flowers which he said was a present to himself from himself. He CONNECTICUT GETS formerly occupied by a picture of

> "She will never squeeze another cent out of me," Browning said. "I gave her all the chances in the Federal Bureau of Roads An- case is now being heard before a during the afternoon stated that world.

Peaches Not Happy "Peaches" was not so cheerful. She was enroute this morning to confer with Henry Epstein, her ating the advice of Justice Seeger in his decision that she seek an an-

which declared ner charges false; many of them victors. An appeal from the decision of ustice Seeger which exonerated

'Daddy" and granted him a decree ly. Peaches is broke, according to out the country. Epstein. Her alimony she has been receiving from Browning ceases automatically. "Peaches" has announced that

REFUGEES ARRIVE.

San Francisco, March 22.dren. They are enroute to Boston. \$407.552.041.56.

Fears Law If He Sees Lucas Harry Behring Passes Away Corpse Without State Per-

New York, March 22.—A report, nection with his relinquishing con

Durant has been a spectacular Cast Iron Pipe, American Safety

apparently based on authentic in- trol of General Motors Corporation formation, that William C. Durant in 1921, but it is estimated that he

Because Dr. George Schadt of Springfield feared that he might postponed. The body had been Memorial hospital. brought to Quish's undertaking

today in the company of Attorneys March 5 near Laurel Park. Behring, north. Gronkowski and Buzzeli, both of it was said at the time, staggered No e Springfield, who have been retain- down the embankment at the side ed by the Lucas family in the in- of the road directly into the path British casualties they are believed vestigation. Lucas died at the in- of Greenway's car which was passsane asylum in Middletown from ing a large truck. septic poisoning.

The Springfield dector would not perform the autopsy this morning without written permission from State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford, even though he had been assured by Coroner Calhoun that no permission is necessary. At- For a time, Behring showed signs torney Alcorn had given the Spring- of improvement and then the muchfield men no permission to examine dreaded gas gangrene, which claim-the Lucas body and Dr. Schadt ed so many victims in the World

William P. Quish obtained permission for the removal of the body from St. James' vault to his undertaking rooms. Dr. A. B. Moran, who has also been investigating the case on behalf of the Lucas family, was present this morning when the examination was scheduled.

Seek Attorney Alcorn

Both of the Springfield lawyers left early this afternoon for Hart-ford where they made efforts to have the autopsy performed by Dr. Henry Costello, co-oner's physician. They had also arranged for an appointment with Attorney Alcorn for 5 o'clock and it was considered doubtful that the exac ration would be started before that time. The Lucas family claims that the ment at the insane asylum and de-clare that his death was due to in-perintendent Carl Herrick said. juries inflicted on him during his fight with the keeper. They were not satisfied with the findings of MANCHESTER FAMILY

another examination. Dr. Schadt, who refused to per form the autopsy is one of the

\$472,685 FOR ROADS

nounces Allotments For

torney. Peaches would not say al-aid highway allotments for the South Manchester, aggregating en through the barriers had been whether she contemplated follow- fiscal year beginning July 1, 1927 \$16,000 against M. J. Darcey, of driven out without serious conaggregate \$73,125,000 the Bureau Waterbury. The complaint cop- fict. of Public Roads announced today. | tends that five members of the She declined to comment on the the various states, for use on aphit a truck owned by Darcey at text of Judge preger's decision proved projects within the 185,000 Bolton Notch in August, 1925. mile network of the national highway system.

With the state shares added to this figure, the appropriation will add between 6,000 and 8,000 miles of separation is not considered like- of hard-surfaced highway through-Allotments by states, to be avail-

ed today included: Connecticut \$472,685; Maine she will go to work—if she has to. | \$680,794; Massachusetts \$1,089, 100; New Hampshire \$365,625; Rhode Island \$165,625; Vermont

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, D. C., March 22 .province and his wife and five chil- Treasury balance as of March 19: report gave the reduction of the

leader of the bullish forces in Wall Razor, United States Steel, General Motors and other stocks which Durant is reputed to have lost have risen sensationally in the approximately \$10,000,000 in con-PHYSICIAN REFUSES "MAN OF MYSTERY" TO EXAMINE BODY DIES AT HOSPITAL

has won \$25,000,000 in the stock

Durant's operations are believed

to have been on the long side of

After His Leg Had Been Amputated.

Harry Behring, known as the through lanes and clambering over 'man of mystery" at the time of walls. run afoul of the laws of this state his automobile accident which rethe scheduled examination which sulted in the development of gas and fighting continued for two was to have been made on the body gangrene making it necessary to hours with heavy casualties. of Mathew Lucas this morning was amputate his left leg, died today at

auto operated by George Green- were rounded up and interned, way, of the Hotel Sheridan on pending their deportation to the

Taken To Hospital Greenway stopped, picked up the hospital where it was discovered Behring was suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg in addition to other minor injuries.

War, developed. Doctors held a consultation and it was decided that the only course was to amputate the leg above the knee in effort to stop the spread of the disease. This was done but western outskirts of Shanghai, be Behring did not improve satisfac- | tween Cantonese troops and surtorily and last week he was given rounded northern soldiers. blood transfusion, Helge Pearson

sacrificing the precious fluid. Rallied for Time For a time Behring rallied but last night his condition grew worse again and this morning it was said to be only a matter of hours. Death

occurred at 11:50. The body will be shipped to the home of his sister, Mrs. Michael B. Ether, Richmond Hill, Long Island. Behring was employed at the C. R. Burr Nursery Company where young man was given brutal treat- he had been engaged in outside

BRINGS \$16,000 SUIT

Family Hurt In Auto Accident at Bolton Notch.

Hartford, Conn., March 22 .- A troops have been engaging in lootsuit for damages of \$6,000 against ing in the native city and they may Louis Raphael of Grove Hill, be expected to come into early con-New Britain, has been instituted flict with the foreign forces within here by Dockwell & Holiday, of the international settlement. A con-Hartford, for additional compensa-tion by reason of marble work on the professional building in New Britain, constructed in 1925. The Foreign office advices received

Superior Court jury. case including five complaints are safe. This was accepted here as Washington, March 22.—Feder-ily of Mrs, Margaret Stanfield, of which were reported to have brok-The amount will be allocated to family were hurt when their car

Springfield, Mass., March 22 .-Despite adverse operating results for the past year, the American ist army today is patrolling numer-Woolen Company enters the new ous areas in the native city, restorable until June 38, 1928, announc- Year in the best financial condition in years, President Andrew G. following the wildest sort of disor-Pierce, of New Bedford, told the ders which lasted throughout the annual meeting of the company night and part of the morning. The

Bank loans, he said, have been reduced by over \$5,700,000 and cash increased by more than \$1,000,000. He reported a working
capital of \$64,000,000 as ample for
desperately defending themselves

surplus as \$7,727,544.89.

Forced to Shoot When Mob Tries to Tear Down Barriers About International Settlement-Fighting Continues on Outskirts of Shanghai-Many Fires In City-Foreigners In Danger.

Shanghai, March 22 .- The guard over the international settlement was trebled tonight and all foreigners were ordered to evacuate "No Man's Land", a large residential area—as the result of two hours bitter fighting this afternoon between British troops, foreign volunteers and northern ref-

The Chinese, chiefly disorganized Sun Chuan Fang troops, were cornered by the Cantonese in the Chapei d'a rict and then broke through the barriers of the international settlement, rushing

Two blocks were literally strewn with dead when the Sun Chuang Fang forces finally threw down Behring, who at first said his their arms, removed their unirooms from the vault at St. James' name was Briggs and that he came forms and sat squatting in the from New York, was struck by an streets among their dead. They

No estimate of the casualties has been announced. If there were to have been light.

London, March 22 .- The Durham Infantry, British troops, openinjured man and took him to the ed fire on Chinese this afternoon and killed thirty, according to the Central News correspondent in

Shanghai. The British were forced to fire when the Chinese began pulling down the barriers about the international settlement, the dispatch

Many Chinese were wounded.

FIGHTING ON OUTSKIRTS. Shanghai, March 22.—Bitter fighting is reported in progress in the Markham road district of the The streets are reported to be thickly strewn with the dead bodies

of civilians and soldiers. 300 Wounded The Central News correspondent says that of the three hundred northerners who attempted to penetrate the defense of the Durhams not one remained unwounded

when firing ceased. Riotous scenes are reported to have occurred in Nanking road in the heart of the international settlement, and the police were compelled to make repeated baton

The fire in the Chapei district is still raging furiously.

FOREIGNERS IN DANGER. London, March 22 .- Dispatches received here this afternoon declared that hundreds of northern troops have broken through the barriers Five Members of Stanfield of the international settlement in Shanghai.

If confirmed these dispatches may be the forerunner of grave news, for the fleeing northern

the situation in Shanghai is well The court is scheduled to hear a in hand and the foreign settlements

NATIONALS IN CONTROL. Shanghal, March 22.-The Naionalist forces today assumed contnese area of Shanghai, except the IS IN GOOD CONDITION Chapel district where three thousand Shangtung troops are still

holding out. The first division of the Nationaling some semblance of order there city is now beginning to quiet

down. Disorders In Chapel. Meanwhile the most indescribable all needs.

W. H. Dwelly, treasurer, in his field commander, General Pi Shou-

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Three members of the train crew skirts in his village, a Spanish on a Chicago & Eastern Illinois fast mayor has offered two prizes-one freight train were killed today for the most beautiful girl with the when the boiler of the engine ex-longest skirt, the other for the

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Births: 18,614, or 27.57

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Births: 82,500 or 32.10 per

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Admission 15c.

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All local talent with plenty of local coloring supported with such

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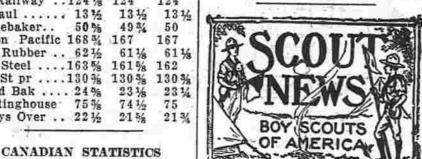
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WITH DISTRICT DEPUTY

the officers. was followed by a program by all unit was to close last night, but it they were presented with a combi-Hartford talent, which included a has been decided to let it remain nation end table and magazine of whom received several recalls, are about even. Since the beginning of the contest in January 40 new ist, possessed a pleasing contralto members have been added, making Pacific .. 182 1/8 182 1/2 182 1/2 voice and was an accomplished the roll of charter members now planist, playing her own accompani- 65, and those who are eligible and Boy Scouts will be present to in-43 % ments and playing for the other who have not yet signified their

About nine o'clock the meeting of Under the direction of Mrs. Ag-Motor ...178% 175% 175% Hartford, all of whom made rearty has a very pleasing soprano marks. Mrs. Littleton reminded the voice although her specialty is the Valley116 1/2 116 1/4 116 1/4 marks. Mrs. Littleton reminded the members of the convention in New Haven on the 5th of May at the ballroom of the Hotel Taft. She ballroom of the Hotel Taft. She house who sang and Miss Mary urged the guards to be ready to put on one of their excellent floor drills Smith of Golway street gave recitaon that occasion, and told the officers she would doubtless call on 61% them to exemplify some portion of ring talk. the ritualistic work during the af-19 %

ternoon. 5914 Mrs. Littleton also spoke of the organization in the different Re-views she visits, of "Pioneer" clubs The repast was in charge of a comof women who have been members th Pac ...112 111 111 111 of the order for 25 years and over



Montreal, March 22 .- The fol-Court Of Honor Date Changed lowing vital statistics were issued The March session of the Court today by the provincial governof Honor will be held on Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the School atreet Recreation Center. Deaths: 9,416, or 13.95 per All scouts appearing for examiration should be on hand at 7:30 Marriages: 5,693, or 8.43 per p. m.

COVENTRY MAN DIES

Willimantic, Conn., March 22,-John M. Wood, a retired woolen manufacturer, died at his home in illness of three months. Mr. Wood was born in Yorkshire, England, on May 21, 1844 and has resided in South Coventry for sixty-two years A number of years ago Mr. Wood represented Coventry in the state

Frustrated in an attempt to fine all wearers of short hair and short Legislature. The deceased retired from the woolen manufacturing business twenty-six years ago. He loded, completely demolishing the most becomingly dressed head of is survived by three brothers, a sister, one son and a daughter.

AUXILIARY CONTINUES DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

per and vaudeville entertainment in luncheon of Dilworth-Cornell Post, Tinker hall last night, put on by American Legion, No. 102 and the recently organized ladies auxiliary Between six and seven o'clock a last night at the state armory at- were surprised last evening at their substantial roast beef supper was tracted more than 60 of the leg- home in Rockville by their relatives served to a large number of the ionnaires and auxiliary members. and friends of Manchester. A very members and their friends. This The charter membership roll of the pleasant, evening was spent and variety of popular songs by Miss open until the end of the week as holder. Bert Sperry and Jack Conlon, both two teams in the membership drive

urday. the Review came to order, out of nes C. Quish an excellent entertaintown guests being Deputy Comment program was rendered last mander Littleton, District Deputy evening. Miss Arlyne Moriarty sang Emma Haas and Mrs. Gibbons, com- "Calling Me Home to You" and "A mander of Loyalty Review of East Brown Bird Singing." Miss Mori-Smith of Golway street gave recita- army. tions and Dr. R. P. Knapp a stir-

After the program the supper was served in the basement and consisted of chicken salad, fresh mittee from the legion.

AGED WALKER HURT

New York, March 22 .- Fate handed another jolt today to Ed- districts of the settlements. ward Payson Weston, 88, former world's champion pedestrian. The aged former walking cham-

pion was in the hospital today suffering from a possible fractured skull following his being struck by a taxicab while crossing the street on his way to church. His fight with adversity in re

cent years had been overcome by the generosity of Anne Nichols, playwright, who set aside a fund of \$30,000, the interest of which was to go to Weston during his life-

Weston was bound for church to offer a prayer of thanksgiving for Miss Nichol's gift. Weston began making history as long-distance walker in 1861 when he carried a message to Pres-

Washington. CARROLL READY FOR JAIL

ident Lincoln from Boston

New York, March 22,-"I'm ready to take my medicine; I'll surrender myself tomorrow," said enced to Atlanta for a year and a day for the Joyce Hawley bath tub party at his theater last year. "My hope is that my sentence

some of the time," he said. The producer said he had given ip all hope of remaining out of jail fter the adverse decision in Washngton yesterday.

JUDGE BEFORE SENATE

may be commuted after serving

Indianapolis, Ind., March 22.— By a vote of 48 to 1 the Indiana Senate today overruled the demur-rer of Circuit Judge Clarence W. Dearth of Muncle to his impeachnent trial on charges of suppreson of the press and of illegal jury pointments and proceeded with impeachment nearing. Immediately afterward Dearth ime before the Senate and enter-

d a plea of not guilty. MOOSE MEETING

The north and south end lodges Moose, which recently voted to consolidate, held their first joint meeting last evening in Tinker hall. About 70 attended and 34 new andidates were initiated.

District Superintendent W. J Bennett of Newark, N. J., was present and also District Organizer Louis Jones. James McVeigh the supreme auditor of the order is in town at work on the books of both odges to adjust them in accordance with the merger.

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

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BILL'S TIRE AND REPAIR SHOP

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The Kiwanis luncheon tomorrow will start promptly at 12 o'clock The joint entertainment and instead of 12:15 as usual. Every member is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Tryon

The Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church tonight at 7 o'clock. R Hubbard of the Hartford Council of singers and joining in the chorus. intention of joining the new auxilShe was obliged to respond to eniary, are urged to do so before Satinvited to attend this meeting. struct the boys on Indian dances. All Boy Scouts of other troops are

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From Chapel territory the pro-Cantonese guerillas are using field

nese residents of the district have in Paris agreeable. been struck.

Japs Return Fire. the settlement are sniping the Can- a Paris without Americans." tonese snipers, inflicting heavy casualties on them.

and ten thousand shop hands are 5,378 persons. idle as a result of the general strike. The strike is spreading to all

but fish and meat are scarce. Police Use Guns.

The Chinese police in the eastern ten thousand demonstrators, killing later came into the international settlement, surrendering their arms France." to the municipal authorities.

students and agitators on the ram- maintains, with the exception of page in Chapel. Guerillas there one young American girl here TODAY

Many "white" Russian officers and men, formerly in the Shangtung armies, have fled to the refuge cabinet at the time," he said. "This of the international settlement aft- girl desired particularly to have er surrendering their arms at the a private kodak picture of the Subarricades. They sought the refuge preme Council. She finally sucof the settlement after General Pi ceeded in snapping one herself, Shou-Chen had rounded them up fraudently, showing Wilson, Clemand ordered them to obey his or- enceau, Lloyd George and Orlando. ders as a Nationalist general.

Many Fires. Fire is adding to the general disorder. While the conflagration picture. The Tiger at first refuswhich started on Honan road, within a stone's throw of the boundary Earl Carroll, Vanities producer sen- of the international settlement, last night, is still burning briskly, another fire broke out in the area to the west of this. On the Shanghai- them, three at a time, for ten suc-Nanking railway warehouses and blocks of Chinese shops and dwellings are menaced. No efforts are being made to extinguish the

> and many are believed to have perished in the flames. Others were shot down by guerillas while fleeing

LEGION AND AUXILIARY IN FIRST JOINT MEETING SEEKING NEW TRIAL

Make Plans For County Gathering and Then Have a Social

The first joint meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, Amer- man, disparred eclectic practioner, ican Legion, and its recently organized auxiliary was held last night at the State Armory. The purpose was to encourage co-operation between the two organizations and to further complete arrangements for the big time planned at the Knights of Corumbus hall on Bissell street Sunday afternoon at which time the post and its auxiliary will act as hosts to all the posts in Hartford county.

The meeting was the first of its kind ever held by the organizations, but it is planned to hold more joint sessions from time to time. The auxiliary was formed but four months ago while the post was organized in 1924.

Following the business session last night an entertainment was held. This was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Agnes C. Quish, Mrs. Fred Woodhouse sang several songs and was accompanied by Miss Arline Morfarty on the piano. A violin solo was given by Miss Mary Donahoe and Miss Ruth over a debt of fifty dollars, and Smith gave a reading entitled, fled to Montreal where he was rec-"Stella at the Movies." Dr. Robert ognized by a Norwalk woman tour-P. Knapp, former commander of the legion, spoke on the benefits to ence. Such were facts alleged by

NO AMERICANS KILLED

Washington, March 22. — No Americans have yet been killed or wounded in Shanghai's reign terror, according to a dispatch to the Navy Department from Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of he Asiatic fleet.

The admiral's report, however, told of indiscriminate firing on foreigners, resulting in the death of one Punjabi (British) soldier, and the wounding of a number of other foreigners.

TAFFETA JUMPERS

Jumper dresses of striped taffe-They are to be worn with finely-tucked tailored white silk blouses, usually with Dutch collar.

FRENCH POILUS MAY HOLD 1928

Ex-Service Men to Return Visit of U. S. Soldiers to Paris This Year.

Paris .- French ex-service men, returning this year's visit of the American Legion to France, will probably hold one of their annual conventions in the United States. O. Seyms, to George Bowson of In which case the Mayor of the Westchester. world's largest and most cosmopolitan city will probably also

M. Plerre Godin, present mayor, known officially as President of the Municipal Council, regrets he will probably not be occupying the position at that time. Mayors have only one year each in office.

"We await with pleasure the ar-Chen has sold out to the Cantonese rival of the American Legion deleand now holds office as one of the gates," declared Mayor Godin in ranking generals in the southern an interview with International News Service.

City Votes Funds
"The Municipal Council was glad pieces, firing shrapnel into "no to offer them the use of the Troman's land," a strip of territory on cadero Palace for their convention. the border of the international set- We will vote enthusiastically the tomatoes, pickles, rolls and coffee. tlement. Several foreign and Chi- necessary funds to make their stay

"We welcome the American Legion especially because Americans Japanese bluejackets stationed at in Paris are dear to our hearts. In the extreme northern boundary of fact it would be hard to visualize

M. Godin disclosed that at the late census, taken a year ago, the Two hundred thousand laborers American colony in Paris counted

"I was surprised to note." he said, "that the quarter I represent at the City Hall, the ninth arron-The markets reopened this morn- dissement, has only 329 Americans ing. Vegetables are in ample supply while the sixteenth arrondissement has 1,600. But this is really unexpected since at the end of the eighteenth century Americans had Chapei district last night fired on already shown their preference for the Passy District. It was there and wounding several. The police that Benjamin maintained his home when he was first American

It is estimated there are 4,000 cans have always been pleasant, he M. Godin's relations with Amerihave taken over all the police sta- during the Versailles Peace Con-

Clemenceau's Photo "I was M. Clemenceau's chief de

"That didn't satisfy her. She cure the Tiger's signature on the ed. I insisted and he finally agreed. "It was so difficult to obtain anything that I had thirty prints made of the American girl's snapshot. I had M. Clemenceau sign

"The task completed the Tiger pulled his moustache and declared: what in the deuce can she want with all these pictures; but, you know, if she were not a little Am-

erican!' tures for my friends. I admit it wasn't exactly honest. But the American girl was satisfied with the thirtieth."

FOR DR. YOCKELMAN

Bridgeport, Conn., March 22-Steps were taken here today seeking a new trial for Isadore Yochelwho last week was sentenced to state prison after being convicted of manslaughter. Counsel for Yochelman asked Judge Isaac Wolfe to grant a new trial, and the judge took the motion under consideration. If he fails, John B. Dillon, counsel, said he would appeal

to the Supreme Court of Errors. Yochelman is still in Bridgeport jail where he was taken following the court sentence of from six to ten years in Wethersfield. He is to be transported to Wethersfield this week. Miss Mabel A. Derry, local telephone operator, died last fall from the effects of an illegal operation and her death led to Yochelman's arrest and sentence.

PADULA ON TRIAL

Bridgeport, Conn., March 22 .-Antonio Padulo shot and killed Genaro Clementi in Norfolk on August 8 last, following a quarrel ist who told the police of his presbe derived by co-operation of the the state here today as Padula, post and its auxiliary. charge with second degree murder faced his continued trial.

CARRIED GUN; FINED

Hartford, Conn., March 22 .-Frank Biantello, 854 Sumner avenue, Springfield, Mass., was placed under \$1,000 bonds here today atter facing a charge of carrying a revolver without a permit. was arrested late yesterday. HOME PAGE FASHIONS

Striking combinations of black and white are bringing in a spring mode of dashing smartness,

BEST OF COLORS

usually with Dutch collar.

Best of spring colors are: brown for sports and travel, beige and gray for street wear, and pastel shados—chiefly blue—for afternoon.

his sixth birthday on Sunday in a invited. time was passed in playing games. The customary birthday cake with candles was served and refreshments of ice cream and other dain-

The bad mud hole at the east end of the Green has been temporarily repaired by the highway department. Many loads of stone and dirt were used in filling the place. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson and Miss Clarissa Lord visited

Storrs College on Sunday. The engagement has been announced of Miss Eunice Seyms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Florence Smith spent the week-end at her Hebron home, Other week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and daughter Janice of Hartford, at Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter's, and the Misses Marjory, Gladys and Harriet Hough of Hartford, at Mrs. Gertrude Hough's. Miss Harriet Hough is a student at Hartford High school. Attendance at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was

small owing to the preserious cor Mrs. Mary E. Cummings. Next Sunday evening there will be a union Christian Endeavor meeting in Col-Earl, youngest son of Mr. and chester to which all societies be-Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, celebrated longing to the tri-county union are

birthday party attended by eleven Mrs. Ellen Jones, her daughter little friends of about his age. The Esther, and her son Wallace of Andover were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Emily Lessard. Mrs. Randall Tennant has been

spending a few days at the home of

her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Jared B. Tennant. She expects soon to join her husband in New Haven where he has secured employment. Mrs. Della Porter of Columbia spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter. During the time Mrs. Porter and her two sons, Mrs. Porter Jr., alsc Miss Laura Hills, motored to the Porter cottage at Giant's Neck, Miantic, where they spent a day

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> TOMORROW MATINEE 4:00 EVENING 8:00 OH BOY, LET'S GO GENTLEMEN BE SEATED

The Kiwanis Minstrel

FUN FROM START TO FINISH

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Laura La Plante in "The Midnight Sun" WITH SELECT VAUDEVILLE, 8 ACTS

THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY

LIBERTY'S GREAT SERIAL FEATURE STORY



PROCEEDS to go toward defraying expenses in running "KIDDIES' CAMP KIWANIS" in Hebron.

tuxedos down to OVERALLS 12 YEARS OLD.

Grezel.

Rockville

OLD ROCKVILLE

Martin Luetjen Passes Away; Interesting Notes About Rockville People.

(Special to The Herald)

Martin Luetjen, aged 76 years,

bach Luctjen. He came to this camp in Hebron. country when 32 years old locating The Kiwanis club is composed in Catskill, New York. For a of most of Manchester's busiest short time he resided in Hartford men yet they have found time but the greater part of his life was nearly every day to rehearse their spent in Rockville. At one time specialty and chorus bits in prepa-he was a boss dyer at the old ration for the show tomorrow. warp mill but in later years he had And, added to that, each member a farm on Mountain street. After has 25 tickets to dispose of and the death of his wife, a year ago, most of them report that they have he sold his farm and lived with his daughter. He had been in poor health for over a year but was confined to his bed two weeks, death being due to a complication of diseases. He is survived by six sons and four daughters, John and Fred Luetjen of Rockville, Mrs. George Dickenson and Mrs. Fred Richard of Rockville, Herman Luetjen of Plantsville, Martin Luctjen of Hartford and Miss Helen Luetjen of Hartford, Henry and George of

Thompson of Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the E. H. Presten funeral parlor on Park street. Rev. E. O. Peiper of the Trinity Lutheran church will officiate. Mr. Luetjen was a member of this church. Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog of Village street gave a birthday dinner in honor of their son, Billy on Sunday afternoon. Billy was eight years old Friday. The dining room was decorated with pink and white and two birthday cakes adorned the table. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler of Hartford, Councilman John and Mrs. Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Beinheimer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hewett and Mr. and

German Lutheran Church Wednesday at 7:30, English tainment will be the result.

Lenten service. Singing by jun
Among the soloists will be

The Sewing Circle will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The Luther League will Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

The flowers on the altar Sunday were given by the Schenke family will yould and little Dorothy Wirin memory of their daughter, Mrs. talla will dance. George Luctien. Flowers were also given by the Zuehlke family in loving memory of husband and

Personals Elmer Schwalm of Prospect street has returned from the Hartford hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis.

William Luby of Snipsic street, accompanied by relatives from Hartford spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Landers of Providence, R. I.

Miss Gladys Carlisle and Alec Tournard of South Manchester spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Teabo of Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eitelfan of Hartford were in town Sunday visiting friends

Mrs. Henry Hamilton of Boston is visiting her father, Stephen Coveney of Village street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney spent Sunday in Torrington over the week-end. They had as their guest, Mrs. Bertha Ellis of Hart-

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. After the business meeting there will be an entertainment and refreshments. A large delegation accompanied

the Court Snipsic No. 32, Foresters Sunday afternoon when they conferred a degree on a class of candidates in Broad Brook.

NEW YORK'S JUNIORS SHOW WELL IN BOUTS

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 22 .-Eight juvenile pugilists today applied plenty of linament to sore muscles and departed for their homes wearing the championship crowns of their respective classes which were handed out here last night when the final bouts of the A. A. U. national junior boxing tourney was over.

The youthful sluggers from New York ran rather rampant through their opponents last night, and today three lads from that city were carrying home as many champion-

The junior amateurs who headed their classes today were: Flyweight - Fengy Swinger,

Bantamweight-Eddie Law, Phil-Featherweight-Tommy Shay,

Cincinnati. Lightweight—Peter Caesar, New Song-

Welterweight - Johnny McTiernan, Pittsburgh. Middleweight-Joe Hanlon, New

Light heavyweight-William O'Morrissey, New York. Heavyweight-Dave Knost, St.

There were 608 bank failures in the United States in 1926, an increase of 30 per cent over the pres year. Failure of the chain "Helio Bluebird." bank system in Georgia and Florida brought 150 failures.

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Kiwanians Present Minstrel Tomorrow

Leads Chorus

C. Elmore Watkins

HE MURDERED SNYDER

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der). I returned to Syracuse on the

8:45 train Sunday morning, I im-

mediately prepared an alibi by hav-

ing letters sent to my wife in East

Orange, N. J., and to Mrs. Snyder,

so that it would appear I was in

was committed. I fought very delib-

"The crime was arranged by cor-

erately to have a complete alibi.

the sole motive behind the crime.

Forced to Agree

"I bought the picture wire in

Arrives at Midnight

Strikes Sleeper

blow on the head. Then the sash

"Mrs. Snyder reached down,

"Then I took out the chloroform

brought with me and applied it to

Spyder's nose. I tried to tle Sny-

der's hands with his own necktle

me from a rack. My hands shook

and I was unable to do so. Mrs. Snyder then tied the hands her-

self. (Gray insisted he did not tie

day morning.
"While I was gone I arranged

to have a call made to the desk

clerk at the Onondaga, where I

stayed, requesting that I be not

disturbed. I also arranged to have

the bed in my room mussed up so

it looked as though I had slept in

it. I also had a "Please Don't

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jennie Tripp, Freshmen

English teacher at the South

Manchester High school, is ill and

The Sophomore English club at the South Manchester High school

held a literary and social hour in

the Assembly hall yesterday after-

noon. Miss Gist and Mrs. Nichols

Word was received here today of

the death of Miss Mabel M. Pol-

lard's sister at the Massachusetts

leneral hospital last night. Miss

Pollard is at her home at 39 Rock

Valley avenue, Everett, Mass. As a

consequence of her absence, Rev.

is substituting for her.

were in charge.

Disturb" sign hung on my door.

put a little on some waste

Snyder was asleep.

another blow.

and kimona.

weight fell to the floor.

slain man's wife.)

SALESMAN CONFESSES

RESIDENT DIES Local Clubmen In Benefit For Kiddies Camp Fund; Ticket Sale Assures Crowd.

Kiwanians, their wives, sweethearts, friends, relatives, neighbors, and all the kids in Manchester are boosters today of the big benefit minstrel show the Manchester club will present in the State theater tomorrow afternoon Rockville, March 22. and evening. The minstrel will be one big round of pleasure, not died at the home of his daughter, only for those in the audience, but Mrs. Fred Richard Sunday morn- also for the Kiwanians taking part. ing at 12:40. He was born in Ger- The kids will get their pleasure as many May 20, 1850., the son of a result of the show during the Gebhard and Meta Schemecken- coming summer at the Kiwanis

sold their whole allotment.



"Nate" Richards, End Man

The show, though termed a benefit, will be well worth seeing. Much of the talent has been uncov-Mrs. George Herzeg and family of ered right within the club's membership. Outside talent has also been engaged and a fine enter-

Among the soloists will be Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnston, of Rockville, who has been heard, from station WTIC several times. Miss Margaret Coughalan, an entertainer in Hartford night clubs, will also sing popular songs. Billy Sweet

-Special scenery sets have been secured from a theatrical supply house in New York City. The Manchester Male Quartet will take part in one scene and a little plot runs through the entire production. Jack Sanson of the State theater has given the club members excellent support in helping to round Mrs. Mary and Johana Luby and out the production.



Eldna Hansen Johnston

The complete program follows: Overture: State Theater Orchestra Conductor Fred Werner. Address: President of Manchester Kiwanis club, "Bill" Knofla. Scene I

Cotton Pickers-"Art" Knofla, foreman; Scott Simon, Walter Sheridan, John Olson, John Barstow, John Barry, Fayette Clarke.

'Old Black Joe" Glenn Lewis "Mandy" George H. Waddell End Men-"Bill" Dillon "Andy" Anderson, (Dogs), "Nate" Richards, "Sam" Nelson, "Wash" Washburn, "Al" Grezel.

Scene II

Street Scene. Paramount Theatrical Agency Manager, Frank H. Anderson Radio Announcer, Carl Borst

Applicants for positions End Men Scene IV

Scene V Minstrel. 'Princ." Quimby, Interlocutor Kiwanis Club chorus and End Men

Specialties Miss Margaret Coughalan

Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnston Recittation, ... Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Songs . Manchester Male Quartet

Chorus Songs "New England" "In a Little Spanish Town" "Crazy Words, Crazy Tunes" "Where Do You Worka John." "Are You From Dixle." "Because I Love You." "New England Kiwanis."

FR. MICHAEL FOLEY DIES IN PARK CITY

Young Priest, Native of Manchester Succumbs to Four Months Illness.

Father Michael P. Foley, 34, well known Manchester priest, curate of St. Mary's church, Bridgeport, died early last evening at St. Vincent's hospital in Bridgeport. Death was due to Bright's disease. Father Foley had not been feeling well for four months but did not enter the hospital until Thursday. Even then, his condition was not deemed serious. However, he steadily grew worse and Sunday evening his father, Michael Foley, of this town, was notified. Yesterday the rest of the family was summoned but Father Foley passed away before they arrived. His father was at his bedside:

Father Foley was born and brought up in Manchester. He attended school in the grades here and went two years to the South Manchester High school. Later he was graduated from St. Thomas Seminary in Hartford and St. Bernard's college in Rochester, N. Y. He was ordained for priesthood in January, 1921, and was one of the only four ever orgained from St. James's church here.

Father Foley's first work was at St. Thomas' Seminary where he taught for six months, going to Colchester, where he was curate for about a year. He was then transferred to New Haven where he Syracuse at the time the crime served in a similar capacity for two years until he received his latest assignment as curate under Father respondence, which I believe has Wilson in the St. Mary's church in Bridgeport.

been destroyed. (Here, Gray was mistaken, as the authorities found Father Foley is survived by his two letters he had written to the father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foley of 46 1/2 Sum-"Mrs. Snyder and I have been in mer street; three brothers, James love for the past two years. We met J., of 27 Emmerson street, Attorney frequently. I don't think, however, John F., of 25 Emmerson street, that her desire to go with me was Edward J., of Burnside; and one sister, Miss Eleanor Foley, who

lives with her father. "I was forced to take a hand in The body will lie in state in Bridgeport tonight and tomorrow "She wanted to get his life in- night. Funeral services will be surance, amounting to \$25,000. held Thursday. At 7:30 a solemn She recently increased it to that requiem high mass will be celebrafigure from \$10,000. She threaten- ted and will be attended by 1500 ed to tell my wife unless I helped children, pupils of the school of her murder her husband. She said which Father Foley was principal. she would tell my wife about our Members of the St. Mary's Holy intimacies. I became *rightened. . Name society will act as body guards while the body lies in state.

The services here will be held Syracuse and brought it down in at 3 o'clock on Thursday aftermy pocket. I bought the sash noon. The casket will be opened weight three weeks before the at St. James's church so that relamurder. I also carried with me tives and friends may view the the chloroform. I arrived here on body. Burial will be in the family the 10:10 train on Saturday night. plot in St. James's cemetery and will be conducted by Rev. M. arrived in Queens about nest Wilson of Bridgeport.

twelve o'clock. I entered the house Solemn high requiem mass and hid in Mrs. Brown's bedroom, the Bridgeport service will be cele-(Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. | brated by Rt. Rev. Maurice McAul-Snyder. She was away attending liffe, auxiliary bishop of the Dioher duties as a trained nurse.) cese of Hartford. He will be as-About two o'clock Snyder, his wife sisted by Rev. Joseph Rice, New and their daughter, Lorraine ar- Haven, as Deacon; Rev. William rived. After Snyder and Lorraine Kelly, Waterbury, Sub-Deacon; went to bed, Mrs. Snyder and I Rev. Francis T. Keogh, Chancellor met. She knew I was in the of the Diocese, Master of Ceremonies; Rev. James J. O'Connor, of "Soon after three o'clock we Bridgeport, Assistant Master of (Gray and Mrs. Snyder) tiptoed Ceremonies; Rev. James Wilson into Snyder's room. We (he didn't and Rev. Stephen Coffey, Bridgesay which one) carried the sash port, Acolytes; Rev. Edward Shea weight which was wrapped in pap-er. We came close to the bed. Bridgeport, Thurifers. Rev. W. T. Reidy, of South Manchester, will pronounce absolution, and Rev. "I raised the sash weight and William J. McGurk, of Waterbury, hit the sleeping man a glanding will deliver the eulogy.

picked up and struck her husband DANCING EXHIBITION AT RUBINOW OPENING

that his wife had passed over to Miss Dorothy Wirtalla to Entertain-Professional Models instructive and well worth hearing. To Display Frocks.

the picture wire around Snyder's Rubinow's Garment Center will he the scene of a delightful enter-"I then tied up her husband's tainment and a beautiful fashion feet. I noticed some blood on my display as a feature of Spring Opvest and shirt. There was some ening Thursday night. Miss Doroblood on Mrs. Snyder's nightgown thy Wirtalla of Benton street, popular local dancer will exhibit some "Mrs. Snyder burned them in the of the latest in steps and several furnace. Then she gave me one models, two of them professionals of her husband's shirts, a blue one. I left the house about 5:30. I went | from New York City, will show the latest in frocks and coats. back to Syracue on the 8:45 Sun-

Miss Wirtalla, who has been

seen here numerous times before,

will give a novel dancing exhibition. She will show the latest steps in the more jazzy dances and will also give several pretty solo dance numbers. Miss Wirtalla will also act as a model in displaying juvenile coats and dresses. Mr. Rubinow said today that many of the frocks and coats that will be worn by the models have already arrived and others will follow tomorrow and Thursday. He made a special trip to New York to select his stock and also to engage the professional models. The beautiful windows at Rubinow's Garment Center are so arranged that a large crowd can watch the fashion exhibition both inside and

Mrs. Dorothy Harlow, of Rockville outside the store. NOTED SCIENTIST DIES

> London, March 22 .- Sir Charles Walston, noted classicist and archcological expert, author of a number of important works on modern and ancient civilization, died here today at the age of 71. Sir Charles was an American, born in New York in 1856.

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

Joseph Cooper said today the campfire meetings scheduled for this evening and tomorrow night have been cancelled.

The five largest members of the fat men's club in Berlin boast an aggregate weight of more than a ton. A minimum of 350 pounds is required for membership.

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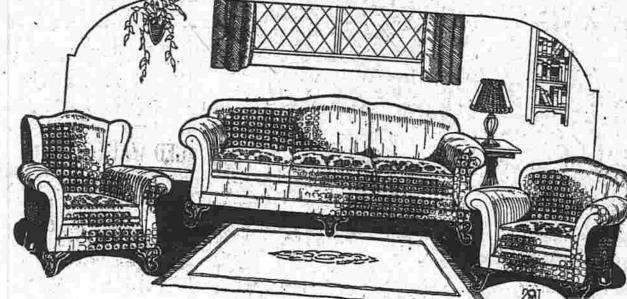
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It took the entire police and fire departments of Annapolis to quell the rioters. Streams of water-directed by the firemen finally overcame the collegians after the interior of the state armory had been meeting at the Hotel Sheridan to- wrecked, and Mayor Allen B. How-

bers of Commerce. His talk will be instructive and well worth hearing. BLIND EVANGELIST HAS ANOTHER CROWD

Dr. B. F. Battin

The attendance contest between the "Real Estate Barons" and the "Wnippets" is going strong, a big turnout of the members is expected. With the possible exception of Edward J. Holl, who is in Bermuda and Edward Jillson, who is still in the hospital, every other Kiwanian can be at the luncheon tomorrow or attend some out-of-town club. The cherus for the minstrel at the State Theater tomorrow afternoon and evening, will have a rehearsal for about twenty minutes before the luncheon.

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and minor hurts.

morrow. Dr. Battin comes highly and had been struck by a paving recommended by the Rotary, Ex-

A good crowd was again in attendance at the evangelistic service which was held in the Salvation Army citadel last night. Evangelist Williamson took for a speaking topic "The Good Samaritan" and drew some preknant lessons from it, to be applied to present day Christians. Before the address there was a song service, Mr. Williamson sang a solo, accompanying himself on the guitar. Tonight there will be an open-air service on Main street preceding the service at the citadel which will commence at 8



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not, that a serious attempt has been made to invoke the law to silence comment on the character and qual-

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republica- ity of any particular division of the save their souls sense the artistry tion in any form all news dispatches population. Apparently the Sapiro in a boyish bob. The barbers want credited to or not otherwise credit ed in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927.

PARALLEL.

If Italy and Jugio-Slavia should come to grips-and then France and Italy and no knowing who elsa -we should have not only a new European war but a clean cut example of the results of adjusting try." The Manchester Herald would government consciences to business be indictable for voicing the idea requirements.

· It is "economic necessity"-in other words the seizing of business opportunity—that demands that never intended to be applied as it in the State Department. the Adriatic sea shall be Italian. It is sought to apply them in this is the need to make the Adriatic Ford case. If they were they would Italian which has occasioned the bring on a reign of terror over machinations whereby Mussolini set those whose business is the expresup a puppet ruler in Albania and sion of opinion. had him sign a treaty that substantially makes Albania a Roman province. It is fear-fear that Italy plans to stage a fake attempt in A!bania by Albanians to upset the puppet's rule and then walk in and take possession of Albania, by virtue of the treaty-which is prompting Jugo-Slavia to prepare to meet this active threat against herself; she knows that with Italy on her border there would be no safety.

It may not be possible for Americans to either estimate accurately of separation and, to all intents and average greater maturity, ability or to judge fairly the policy of Fascisti Italy with relation to her neighbors. But it is very certain that her policy toward them is too perilous to peace to make it a good example for us to follow.

Yet there is a very striking simiwatchfulness over Albania, and her method of safeguarding, Italian interests there, and our own interest in Nicaragua and our methods there. Ahmed Bey Zogu is Mussolini's edition of President Diaz. Jugo-Slavia is Italy's Mexico. The principal difference in the situation is that in the Balkan row there is a France to match an Italy, whereas in the Western Hemisphere there is no backer of Nicaragua and Mexico to match the United States.

In the Balkans these things are likely to lead to a world war. In North America they are likely to lead only to the damage that injustice works upon the doers.

FINANCE CZAR.

One of the features of the Mc-Fadden banking law which was passed during the recent session of Congress legalizes the already common practice of national banks in buying and selling investment securities. Such dealings in securities many an investor in Florida boom lated nor specifically authorized.

prevent the freezing of banks' re- conscionable persons as did the infinitely more service and experisources in slow assets, the comp- Floranado scheme. Mrs. Hugh Dill- ence, is blocked from promotion troller of the currency is given the man of Detroit, formerly Mrs. Hor- working toward for 30 years. He power to define investment securi- ace Dodge, and Mrs. E. T. Stotes- must go on retirement pay at a su-

Pennsylvania, author of the law, in prise for the formation of a superan analysis of the banking meas- plus-ultra exclusive colony, and ure, points out that "the framers their smiles were followed by such Imagine the holler if the army of the act anticipate that such reg- a headlong scampering by their and navy began to make 35-yearulations prescribed by the comp- yes-folks to get in on the Floranado old generals and udmirals! troller of the currency will act as a exclusiveness, that when the bubsafeguard not only to the national ble blew up with a reverberating secretary of state. The other membanks but will also be a guide to bang those good ladies found them- bors are J. Butler Wright and Wilinvestors in this class of securities selves in a highly embarrassing po- bur J. Carr, assistant secretaries of throughout the country."

It would seem that one important effect of the bank law, then, half dollars worth of princely ex- Grew and Wright are accused of would be to endow the comptroller clusive lots by their social follow- being the heads of the inner circle of the currency with new and very ers—and it looked like all-gone of social diplomats which has set great responsibility-and just pos. money. sibly a power that Congress might have hesitated to repose in any one by their guns, however. Noblesse individual if it had stopped to re- oblige, you know. And Mrs. Dillman ample promotions for its favorites. alize the possible effect.

currency would appear to take on, pecuniarily. They dove down into branch hasn't enough to pay its under this act, an importance of their check books and they gave own men promoted inte higher the very first class-so great an im- back all those distressed losers their classes. portance that every banker and lost dough. In no wise were they financier in the country will be in- legally responsible for the losses. tensely interested in the personal- but they settled just the same. ity of whatever individual shall Dillman and a Mrs. Stotesbury in hereafter occupy that post. If the bill does not create a czar of Ameri- every single one of the busted can finance it came pretty close to Florida schemes. it-and quite obviously it would be a calamitous thing if at any time the comptroller did not prove to be a very good czar indeed, in relation both to his capacity and his charac- and the Balkans balk over being a when the diplomatic service was a

NO REIGN OF TERROR.

made the real nub of the Sapiro- banners, are out to trim each Ford trial. When Editor Campbeli other. was asked by Sapiro lawyers yester- The barbers started the war by day, "whether your original plans presenting bills in Legislatures all were for a series of articles against over the country aimed to require the Jews and not against Aaron beauty-parlor operators to pass ex-Sapiro," the court, after an all-day aminations and have licenses, as the argument, ruled that objection to barbers already have to do in a the question was sustained. That number of states.

thing that could be construed as

Obviously the laws of libel were

"PEACHES."

been distressed, as far as the man

had won her suit for separation

from the more or less notorious

applecart, gives the sap-headed but

over-maligned husband the decree

purposes, puts it up to "Peaches"

to get a job in a night club or a

laundry, as the case may be, if she

chunk of his possessions. That

game will continue to be worked,

ably did to the Heenan family.

work for that recent front-pager is

SAVED.

Nobly did the good ladies stand

Would that there had been a Mrs.

It would have been pleasant for

wishes to continue to eat.

Mighty few folks would have

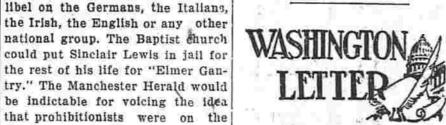
wrong track.

would seem to definitely settle the The hair dressers come back with question, so far as this trial is con- a proclamation of purpose to get cerned, whether it is possible to laws passed making it illegal for penalize a publisher for expressing barber shop folk to touch the heads his opinions concerning a racial or of women at all.

"Let them do their worst," shout It is the first time in the history the barbers. "And their worst is of the United States, if we mistake bad enough."

The beauty shop hair dressers made to invoke the law to silence assert that the barbers are tradicomment on the character and qual- tional-bound dolts who can't to ity of any particular division of the save their souls sense the artistry suit was brought for the purpose of to know what barber ever learned suppressing the expression of ad- his trade in a correspondence school verse opinion on the Jews. If suc- and which hairdresser didn't. cessful in that respect no periodical, . And between them they're prov-

newspaper or book could be publing themselves a pretty snippy lished safely if it contained any- lot.



This is the second of four articles revealing an amazing situation

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 22 .- There are about 100 diplomatic officers and about 600 consular officers in the professional foreign service of the United States. That does not include our ministers and ambassadors.

The present internal dissension himself was concerned, if that fat in the State Department is due to girl "Peaches" Heenan Browning the contention of the consular officers that although they are all classed equally in the various grades by act of Congress, promo-"Daddy," but there is ironic jus- tions and plums are being dealt out tice, nevertheless, in the decision of to diplomatic officers on the basis the court which upsets the Heenan of social position and wealth, whereas consular officers are neglected and robbed of decent prospects for retirement in spite of an and experience.

Nine Classes The 700 foreign service officers are divided into nine classes and those of Class 1, including consuls The court decision at least serves general and counselors of embassy, notice on lazy girls and their hard draw \$9,000 a year. Class II inboiled mothers that there is no cer- cludes consuls general 'and counselors of legation at \$8,000. Class tainty to the game of catching an HII at \$7,000 includes consuls genelderly rich man, haling him into eral, consuls and first secretaries. court on trumped-up charges and Class IV includes consuls and first walking victoriously off with a juicy secretaries at \$6,000 and so on and vice consuls to the unclassified no doubt, but those who may con- officers who are paid from \$2,500

template venturing into this parti- to \$3,000. In two years, the consular incular field of enterprise will realize surgents say, 70 per cent of the dithat there is at least a chance of failure-the scheme no longer looks compared with 40 per cent of the like the cinch that ft unquestionmen remain to be promoted as Possibly "Peaches" may wear compared with 360 consular men. other yet sable coats and run yet Further, they point out, about 95 per cent of the consular officers other unlimited charge accounts. dependent on their salaries, while But from present indications the 90 per cent of the diplomatic offiodds are apparently rather more in cers are independent of what they

favor of her going to work. And earn. The main squawk is that the pernot likely to be either in vaudeville, reaches with young and inexperisonnel board is packing the upper the movies or a literary shop. She enced men. There is one diplomat isn't good enough looking and she's for every two consular officers in the \$9,000 class; one for every two in the \$8,000 class, one for every three in the \$7,000 class and so on, down to the last class at \$3,500, where the ratio is one to eight.

Berths Are Limited by national banks were not illegal lands if every one of the numerous in higher grades. If a man 35 years under the old banking laws but flotation companies that adventur- assistant secretary of state, he preneither were they definitely regu- ed on that sunny speculative sea old hits the top and becomes an had numbered among its sponsors the retirement age of 65. Mean-The spirit of the law being to such financially responsible and while, a 55-year-old consul, with bury of Philadelphia, smiled so bordinate stage and at a low figure Representative McFadden of Warmly upon the Floranado enter- because, his friends say, a young man with pull and "social background" has been given the post

The chairman of the personnel board is Joseph C. Grew, undersition. Half a million dollars had state. Carr is director of the consular service and supposedly in symbeen paid in on a million and a pathy with the men under him, but hard-working consul.

The board's control of division of and Mrs. Stotesbury "went south" it is charged, so that whereas the The position of comptroller of the -not geographically this time, but back money each year the consular diplomatic branch is able to turn The board chooses its own suc-

cessors and so is self-perpetuating. Butler Wright himself has recently been named as minister to Hungary. During the series of recent shifts, of which Wright's is one, the consular service claims to have been passed by despite its fine materials for legation posts.

Has Helped Service There is no question but that the Rogers act, effective for the last two years, has been greatly While the heathen rage in China beneficial to the service. Time was punching bag for the Fascisti big perfect paradise for politicians, lame ducks and wealthy men with fist, we have a fine little old war of ambitious wives who contributed our own not only in the making but heavily to the party. We now have drop of a bucket, and are counted The average visitor grows self-con

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But the men who are so sore at the "system" in the department contend that the spirit of the Rogers act is being violated and perverted to the end that the teahounds of the service are getting all the breaks.

the funds enables it to provide for ism as they effect some of the al- Broadway supper club, where the worm will turn-" leged favorites of the "system."



Feast day of St. Catherine of Sweden. Americans under General Winfield Scott shelled Vera Cruz,

Mexico, 1847. Interstate commerce commission appointed, 1887. Birthday anniversary of Sir Anthony Van Dyck, painter.

As was forecast by earlier decisions in the trial, Henry Ford's possible anti-Semitism is not to be and hair dressers, terrible with a specific control of mobilized forces. The barbers in Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Peksian, 1:15.

[Somethick of Thereof.]

[Career men' as heads of missions as the small dust of the balance,—
[Isaiah x1:15.]

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Tickets for KIWANIS MINSTRELS on sale here.

New York, March 22 .- Remember the "getaway night" of the old-fashioned circus? And how the seats began to come down almost out from under you

even before the "concert and big after show?" Well, that's a pretty good picture Tomorrow we will consider some of what happens to the poor egg professional. of the complaints of social favorit- caught at 9:15 or thereabouts in a

couvert charge goes into effect at 'Long about 9 o'clock the orches- sides." tra disappears in the general direction of the hors d'ouvres. This, if

you are initiate, is the signal for

scious, timid and worried and, of in the fourteenth century his course, flees.

Just one block from Washington Whinen, the "grand old lady of the Home Page.

Square we came upon the last word [Million IIII | Million III | Million the other day. It is a sign annguncing to the world: "Ye Drug Shoppe." Just a couple of months ago it was we told of the coming of the "butcher shoppe." When we encounter a "newspaper shoppe" it will be unanimous.

Karl Kitchen, Broadway columnist, has produced the wisest orack these old ears have heard in many

A ham actor, having hit hard luck, was being solaced by a fellow "Well," advise the first. "The

"What the devil difference does that make. It's the same on both

Seen about town: Peggy Joyce diners to start making their exit. driving along Broadway in the The place has been crowded with gorgeous Italian car that was being the \$2.50 dinner guests. And those made for Rudolph Valentino at the unfortunates who straggled in time of his death Don't know about 8:30 have heard a couple of where she got it or how much it entertainers thump a piano and, cost . . . Also I hear that many perhaps, have squeezed in one would like to have possessed it... Maloney, the Irish boy from Bos-Suddenly in the back corners of ton whose name suddenly flared up the cafe tables are yanked about in fistic circles, being ogled by a and chairs hauled forward. As fast vast mob in a Broadway night club as diners leave their tables the Fighters certainly get the mob changing about of chairs and tables in this man's town.... Raymond goes on. It's all very simple: they Bartels, who has one of the world's want the case cleared out, if pos- strangest jobs He collects lawny of the Wells" She was sible, well before the evening's ancient armors for rich gentleman 82 and admitted her age.... convert charge hour strikes; they who go in for such collections Behold, the nations are as a want to clean up and rearrange. Oddly enough, he comes from an

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BRITISH CABINET WORRYING OVER

Government As New Trouble Is Feared.

London - Sinister rumors of Military effort is being speeded another Continental war-possibly up in all directions. The country this year-are causing the British is now turning out nearly 300 cabinet anxious nights.

new war menace arise from the Military roads and strategic railfact that, regardless of the work of roads are being rapidly pushed forthe League of Nations-four great | ward to facilitate the rapid move- Above the rolling ball in cloud part European countries are forging ment of troops and transport. formidable instruments of war. In France, Italy, Jugo-Slavia and

under new conditions. "Conscripthat can be applied to this new method of warfare.

M. Painleve, the French Minister of War, has recently declared that ness is bad enough in itself, it is He reached a middle height, the "national army" is out of date the actual situation in the Mediand useless for future warfare; its terranean that affects the British place, he said would have to be Government most deeply. taken by the "army of the nation." Program of France

The French Chamber, practically without opposition has just passed ance, there is not any symptom a Bill which provides, in the words among the Mediterranean nations of Paul Boncour, a socialist

"All civil life will cease in the

event of war; it assures for the ent time, is building the fastest mobilization of the entire popula- warships in the Mediterranean. tion-men up to 40 years of age for the front line and all other peo- is simultaneously intensively ple, men and women, for "the mili- strengthening her defences on her tary needs of the nation."

In Italy's fascism's "First Hun- Mediterranean. RUMORS OF WAR dred Thousand"—young men from From Malta, the British Govern-16 to 20 years of age, are now un-ment has received complaints of dergoing their first "winter milf- Italian propaganda in the island, tary course." After four years of and the inhabitants state that with this they will be handed on for practically all the British Mediter-Anxious Hours Are Spent By service in the army. The idea is ranean fleet away in Chine, Italy that all Italian citizens, will be could seize the island any time church. ready for military duty before she wished

Jugo-Slavia has been watching Italy like a hawk. So strong is the military feeling in this country that the new Cabinet is practically a military dictatorship.

aeroplanes yearly; new arsenals On a starred night Prince Lucifer Apprehensions regarding this are either at work or soon will be-Hungary Organizes

In Hungary, although the Tria-Hungary a policy termed "military non Treaty only allows a standing modernism" has been officially army of 35,000 men, the Governadopted in order to organize the ment has made "Physical Drill whole wealth, man-power and even Companies" compulsory throughwoman-power, the industrial re- out the country. Every able-bodied Now his huge bulk o'er Afric's sources of the nation, so that they young man between the ages of may be instantly ready for war 18 and 21 are compelled to join Now these thinly disguised military ortion of the nation" is the only term | ganizations. Under strict penalties | Scarding through wider zones that they have to perform three drills weekly with rifles.

But if this military infectious-Here, no menace exists that Around the ancient track marched

makes any special call for Italian resistance. To all outward appear- The army of unalterable law. that should cause the slightest apprehension to the mind of anybody.

Despite this, Italy, at the pres- Home Page.

nam High school for the 4th mark- Easter. south-east frontier and in the ing period the names of two Columbia pupils appear, Joseph Krese- of Plainville spent the wee wits of the sophomore class and the home of James Utley. Clayton Hunt, Jr., of the freshman

By coincidence or intent, France

Tired of his dark dominion swung

Where sinners hugged their spec-

And now upon his western wing

the black planet shadowed

the fiend

screened

tre of repose.

were those.

he leaned.

prey to his hot fit

sands careened,

pricked his scars

Which are the brain of Heaven, he

-George Meredith: Lucifer in

Anne Austin's new serial on the

looked and sank.

Arctic snows.

With memory of the old

at the stars.

rank on rank,

from Awe,

George Champlin has just purchased a building lot of H. W. Por-

and chocolates were served.

evening. Rev. Duane Waln gave an field. Illustrated lecture on the World war, and a short play "Educating Mary" was given by several members of the club. Those taking part were Frederick Hunt, Gladys Rice, saxophone; Gladys Lowman,

lin, and Arlene Badge, plano.

ing for a week's visit with relatives by his wife and a sister who lives in Norwalk, and Montclair, N. J. oming almost daily, 2,400 coming George G. Jacobson of South Covin one shipment Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe North and den. Safford North of Manchester were

Jennie Hunt. The Christian Endeavor society Because the only jack he had are planning a special Easter musi- Was underneath the seat.

cal service for the evening of Easter STATE THEATER BILL Sunday evening at the close of the regular meeting. Rehearsals will be held every Sunday evening until

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week-end at! Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning from the text "For-getting God." The Christian Endeavor service was led by Mrs. Rice

improve our minds?" The pupils of the Old Hop River The country roads are rapidly beschool held a St. Patrick's day party coming settled of the mud and it is at the school house Thursday after- believed that the worst of it is over. noon. The program was in charge The unseasonable warm weather of comes the big Kiwanis club min-of Anna Chowenac. Frederick last week has advanced the fruit strel which is being given for the Macht, and Raymond Racicot. Sand- buds to such a stage that a cold wiches, cake, salted nuts, apples snap would damage them greatly, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman The Quien Sabe, Club held an and family spent the week-end with

> DEATH OF PEHR JOHN JACOBSON

Pehr John Jacobson of 483 Gladys Lowman, Adella Badge, Hillstown road died yesterday Martha Chowenac, Harry Chowenac, morning at 10:30. He was 79 years William Macht and Clayton Hunt, old and a native of Sweden. The Jr. Music was furnished by Wil- funeral will be held from Watkins liam Macht and Frederick Hunt, Brothers tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church will Miss Anne Dix left Monday morn- officiate. Mr. Jacobson is survived in Sweden and by three nephews, Shipments of baby chicks are J. N. Jacobson of Mansfield,

callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. He needed four new tires, but His chance was not so sweet,

entry and Emil Jacobson of Swe-

IS THE FINEST EVER

"Flesh and Devil" Tonight, Kiwanis Minstrels Tomorrow: 8 Vaudeville Acts Thursday.

The State theater program for ter just south of the Columbia and her subject was "How can we as one could wish for. Tonight is the final showing of John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Flesh and the Devil" and tomorrow evening benefit of the children's camp at

Hebron. The minstrel will feature many open meeting at the hall Friday Mr. Lyman's parents in Wethers- Kiwanis club and it will be a big can't tempt people who understand surprise to see just how much real the properties of cascara. good talent there is in the organization. There will be fun from the time Prof. Quimby, interlocutor, says the first word, until the final chorus.

> "Flesh and the Devil," the tremendous spectacle in which John and slowly washed away the mucous membrane with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the for the last time this evening, is a coating that your blood must then love story which involves the eter-nal triangle in several ways. Gil-bert and Miss Garbo, it may be muscular action of the bowels.

the triangle while Lars Hanson as | gauge spoken in the army sch the bosom friend of the former, is some.

Laid in Germany, the scene of again on Thursday aftern this picture is brought realistically evening with the big feature, "The to the screen, although the whole Midnight Sun." For the final two production was made in this coundays of the week the management try. Atmosphere true to the setting will present five acts in conjunction is there in great abundance and one with this picture. ould almost hear the German lan-

Eight arts are on the pro-

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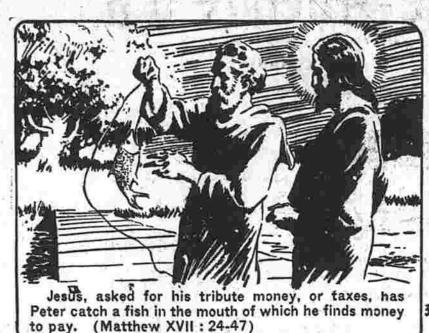
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est. (Matthew XVIII:

1-3: Mark IX: 33-50)



child and setting him in the midst said: "Except . . . ye beccme as little children ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew XVIII:3)



pitably, James and John wished him to call down fire from heaven and consume the villagers, but Jesus said, "The Son of Man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them." (Luke IX: 52-57)

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The office has been besieged with inquiries following the announcement in Saturday, March 19th issue of the Manchester Evening Herald.

WHAT IS IT?

The inquiries flowing in. "How may we get it?" But we must answer to one and all to read the Saturday, March 26th issue for full details. You will be agreeably surprised.

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Saturday, March 26th

Issue of the

Manchester Evening Herald

MUST BOLSTER CASE LOWER HOUSE REJECTS OR LOSE HIS SUIT

Judge at Ford Hearing Tells Sapiro Lawyers They Must The finance committee, he said, didnot feel that it was its job to create political heroes in the Park City. Ernest L. Averill, House Leader. Sapiro Lawyers They Must Change Tactics.

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich., March 22 .- Aaron Sapiro, so-called wheat king, must bolster his charges of libel against Henry Ford r his million-dollar libel suit will not be submitted to the jury, Fed-Federal Court.

Sapiro declaration of lilel was "inhrow the case out of court if s. providing for blennial elec-

Legal Triumph verdict against the auto king. he Ford attorneys invoked to aid ections and with William J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Independent on the stand virtually tept the Sapiro counsel from get-

It was on an objection raised by tewart Hanley, of Ford's counse! hat the court declared Sapir)

"It does seem to the court that pefore this case can be submitted o the jury there will have to be ery substantial amendments proosed to the declaration and then will be in the discretion of the whether the amendments hall be granted,' said Judge Ray-"It is the duty of the court, seems, to take testimony now and then possibly to permit amend-

The whole Sapiro case was based on the declaration. Under the libel aws, Sapiro can only collect amages for libels set forth in the

CAPE BRETON MINERS

00 Strikers Go Back to Work;

Cape Breton, N. S., March 22 .-oday with nearly all of the striking

ers of the United Mine Workers of merica announced that they would ot work under a new wage agreement unless the company closed to ompany because of lack of orders. Upwards of five hundred men re employed to work the mines at full strength. These are divided about equally between members of and the One Big Union. An order opening the mine for work brought all the members of the One Big Union back to their places.

Woman suffrage throughout the nation is seven years old, and 1927 will witness the seating of 122 wo-men in the legislatures of 34 states.





BILL TO AID WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

supported Mr. Lavery and the amendment was killed with some fifteen votes in its favor. The bill was then passed without opposition. Henry P. Roche and Morris D. Saxe were approved as judges of the New Britain City Court by the House. The appointment of Samuel J. Rosenthal, of Hartford, as associate judge also was approved in

Favorable Reports Among favorable reports receiveral Judge Fred M. Raymond an-nounced today at the trial here in ing the Granite Bay Association of Branford; authorizing paving as-The jurist declared that the sessments in Newington; amending ufficient" and indicated he would vide for semi-annual account

amendments were not made. Countions in Sprague; allowing the sel for the wheat king immediately Eighth school and utility district to make the necessary of Manchester to increase its recreational facilities; providing a change in the Greenwich police Attorneys for Ford hailed the benefit fund regulations; authorizannouncement as a distinct legal ing Bloomfield center fire district triumph. They had argued several to construct water works; creating mes that the Saviro charges were a Bloomfield board of finance; innot technically sufficient to justify cluding one Bloomfield school district in the city of Hartford; The development came as one in authorizing street assessments in long series of technicalities which Bloomfield; authorizing extension salaries of officials in Torrington.

Unfavorable Reports Bills unfavorably reported and rejected in the House include: petition of Jackson P. Thompson, of New Haven, to appeal from board of control decision; appointing a town auditor in Bethel instead of electing that official; appointing an inspector of meters at Stamford; three bills providing 48-hour weeks for women in industry; providing for town inspecters on staging for buildings under construction; providing a change in the date of Stamford's city election; repealing acts concerning certain duties of the attorney-gen-

Passed From Calendar The House passed from its calen-

dar the following bills: Establishing a criminal court of common pleas in Litchfield county; an amendment to include New Milford as well as Winchester as a place for the sitting of the court, which generally will meet at Litchfield; providing the following salaries for Willimantic officials, after approval by electors there: mayor \$1,000, aldernien \$300, city clerk, treasurer, and assessors to be fixed by the Common Council; authorizing New London to abate interest on certain charges for sower improvements; validating sewer assessments and liens thereon; providing blennial elections of registrars in Sprague, two from each of two voting districts; voting \$100,000 icr state armory repairs; Were Out Only For a Few authorizing Bridgeport to issue \$500,000 in sewer construction bonds; authorizing \$150,000 in

park bonds; permitting a special strike of the miners employed at appropriation to maintain inmates collieries of the Inverness Rail- of the state prison instead of havway & Coal Co., in effect for sev- ing the money included in the gendays was practically at an end eral apprepriations; providing a prison sentence of ten years for bank officials making false entries on their books; providing for the type of guarantee or collateral on loans by savings banks and buildng and loan associations.

THE SENATE Governor Trumbull today sent to the Senate the appointment of Raymond F. Gates, of Windham, as state agent of agencies and institutions for four years from July 1,

The bill calling for the licensing of realtors, rejected by the House last week, was tabled in the Senate today on the motion of Mr. Shaw, of Redding, after being reported unfavorably.

The Senate tabled three Bridgeport bond issue bills that were on

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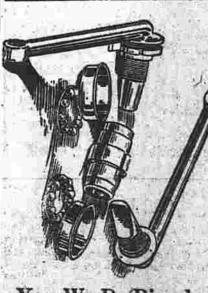
the calendar for action today. The following bills were passed from the calendar: Providing that motorists must stop after hitting any domestic animal and providing a \$200 fine for failure to do so; providing for the manner and time of filing returns to the tax commissioners by savings banks; authorizing Waterbury to issue \$225,000 street improvement bonds; authorizing appointment of a commission on taxation in Stamford by the selectmen; incorporating the Stamford Lawyers Title & Mortgage Co.; authorizing" Willimantic to issue \$300,000 . in bonds; authorizing Bethel to issue \$25,000 in water

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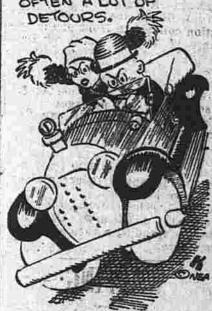
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TALCOTTVILLE

At the evening meeting at church on Sunday Mrs. Charles O. Britton gave an extremely interesting talk on "The Battlefields of France." Mrs. Britton has recently returned from an extended trip abroad and her description of these points of interest was greatly appreciated by ber audience.

The Christian Endeavor Society met at 6:45 p. m. on Sunday evening. The subject of the meeting was "How can we improve our minds?"

John G. Talcott is in Boston for sums. several days.

Green has purchased a standard to those mammals whose young is six Buick 5 passenger sedan from born in an immature state and prothe Rockville Garage Co., at Rock- tested by being tucked away in the

Merritt Blanchard has resigned as herdsman for the Talcott Bros. and there it remains for a long Co., and will move this week to Ellington. Herbert Talcott of West blind and so helpless that it can-Hartford, a former resident of this place, will return to take Mr.

Blanchard's place. On Sunday morning about 11 o'clock a Hupp touring car, driven by Mr. Benson of this place and an Overland touring car driven by John White of the Ogdens Corner section collided in front of the residence of William Smith of Dobsonville. No one was seriously injured although both cars were badly damaged. As both drivers were somewhat at fault they agreed

to settle their own damages. Mrs. C. O. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. blankenburg are among those from this place who will attend the international flower show, held at the Grand Central Palace at New York city this week.

John G. Talcott, Jr., a student at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., is spending a vacation at his

John Briggs of Solon, Maine, passed away at his home on Friday afternoon after, a week's illness, with pneumonia. Mr. Briggs leaves besides his wife, two sons, Lawrence and Maynard, aged 13 and 11 year. Mrs Briggs was before her marriage Miss Susie E. Lathrop of this place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lathrop of Buckland. The funeral was held on Mon-

The Federated Workers held their regular meeting on last Friday afternoon, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Henry Chandler. There were fifteen ladies present and Mrs. David Burnham; assisted Mrs. Chandler as hostess.

Mrs. Fred Drak returned to her home last Friday after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Forestville.

The Pleasant Valley Club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant Valley on Wednesday afternoon, March 16. Mrs. Lillian Skinner assisted Mrs. Elmore as

Mrs. Robert Skinner is confined to her home with a severe attack of

Miss Doris Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin left last Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Vernon street, Manches-

The regular meeting of Wapping Grange will be held this Tuesday evening at the Center school hall. The Grange degree team will initiate a class of nine candidates in the overcomes three times as much acid third and fourth degrees.

and Miss Faith Collins motored to the stomach sweet and free from Three Rivers, Mass., last Sunday all gases. It neutralises acid ferand attended church services at | mentations in the bowels and gent-Rev. Harry S. Martin's church, a ly urges the souring waste from the former pastor of the Congregation- system without purging. Besides,

Nursery toys are being made from shrappel shells in England.
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BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n.

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mammals. Instinct teaches it where to grab hold and the mother at proper intervals pumps into these midgets the necessary amount of milk. There are from five to 14 of these half-inch long infants born at a time and the mother pockets them from six to eight weeks. Even after they leave the pouch they cling to her fur and she carries them with



A mother opossum and two near ly grown baby 'possums.

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ELINOR GLYN STORY AT RIALTO THEATER

Elinor Glyn demonstrates by the picture "Love's Blindness" which leads a double feature program at the Rialto theater today and tomorrow, that she knews well the public's taste in pictures as well as in fiction. The film has been picturized from the widely read serial which was published in newspapers all over the country. Most pictures end up with a marriage or with a gesture that would indicate impending marriage but "Love's "Blindness" opens with one. Pauline Starke as Vanessa Levy, the London money lender's daugh-ter and Antonio Moreno as Hubert Culverdale, an English c who enters the match to save himself from bankruptcy are the principals and the elaborate wedding scene might well be considered one of the highlights of the picture were it not for the dramatic scenes which follow. For all who love a

romance set apart from the work-aday world this picture cannot be too strongly recommended. The second attraction is a brilliant comedy "Atta Boy" which lives up to its peppy title. Monty Banks who established quite a reputation as a mirth-dispenser some months ago when he appear-ed in a series of humorous pictures which scored a sensation, has the leading role to portray and he adds another outstanding triumph to his list of successes in this photoplay, which fairly bubbles over with hilarious scenes. A selected pro-

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gram of shorter subjects will also "Casey at the Bat," Wallace Beery's latest laugh provoker comes to the Rialto within a short time. It is said to be even funnier

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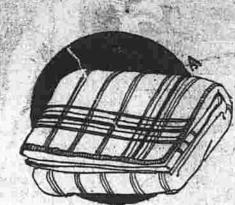
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WTIC

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Program for Tuesday

12:00 Noon .- News, Weather -The Brown Thomson Quintet. Tumble In Friml Sweet Dreams Ellenburg Silhouette Hadley French Italian American Irish Peer Gynt Suit Grieg Morning Anitra's Dance Minuette Paderewski Apple BlossomsKreisler 6:00—Dinner Music, Hotel Heublein Trio.

Waltz Scherzo Strauss Legende Friml Farewell to Cucullain (Londonderry Air) Excerpts from "Thals" Massenet Slavonic Dance Dvorak 6:25-Tenor Solos-Forgotten Cowles In a Wee Little House I Love O'Hara

A Dream Bartlett Crawford-Crouch Kathleen Mavoureen Anthony F. McKenna, tenor

Musetta Waltz from "Boheme" Puccini

Salvadore Avolese, accordionist | both of Ray Moretti, violinist 7:00-Trinity College Course. 7:30-Contralto Solos-

O What is Man Beethoven Passing ByPurcell Come and Trip I. (Early English)Arr. Carmichael Cradle Song MacFadyen Love Was With Me Yesterday All in the April Evening . Diack

The Years at the Spring . Beach Norma Allen Haine, contralto Mrs. Orlo Hibler, accompanist 7:45—Poetry Half Hour— Introduction-

Watching Philosophy Robert Hillyer New Yorker Goes West

Kyle Crook Pierrot Sits by the Stream (written by Mrs. Longshaw Perritt) John Kane (Eleanor C. Koenig) Golda Curtiss

Taking Down the Banking Wilbert Snow

Metamorphosis Lillian Barrow

Voice of the Wind (Sherman Communion (Marion Pomeroy

Rogers) Parody (with apologies to Edna St. Millay) Gertrude J. Berman

Violin Solo-..... Schumann Samuel Leventhal Lanterns

Elms Vespers Odell Shepard

The Seed Shop (Muriel Stuart) Golda Curtiss

Boon Goes West lard Gleason) Straw (Eleanor C. Koenig) Gertrude J. Berman 8:15-Brown Musical Clubs' concert direct from the Hotel Bond. 9:00-The Travelers Symphonic

Overture "The Bartered Bride"

Eensemble conducted by Dana

S. Merriman, musical director,

..... Smetana Four Gypsy Songs Dvorak I Chant My Lay Tuny Thy Strings, O Gypsy Songs My Mother Taught Me Gypsy's Liberty

Two Hungarian Dances (Nos. 1 and III)Brahms Violin Solo: Ziegeunerweissen

v Sarasate Humoreske Dvorak

Selection of Bohemian Folk SongsVognar La Zingama Bohm 10:00-Weather.

GUESTS FLEE FLAMES

Ottawa, Ontario, March 22 .-Fifty guests were forced to flee in night attire from a fire in the Albion hotel early today.

ALBANIA MAY GET MOSLEM AS KING made himself President. Supposedly of pro-Yugoslav sympathies,

FANS HAVE GOOD PICK TONIGHT Present President Likely to stretch of 25 miles between the sea-Place Himself on Throne Italy a treaty making Albania a vir-As War Threatens.

By MILTON BRONNER

London, March 22 .- Again the cry of "Fire" is raised over the ceaselessly smouldering Balkans. Italy anxiously informs England that Yugosalavia backed by the French, contemplates invading Albania to overthrow the Tirana government, with which Mussolini recently consummated an at least defensive alliance. And Great Britain,



Ahmed Zogu Bey

apparently, accords Italy tacit supserve the Albanian status quo. turned with intense interest upon a directions.

6:45—Accordion and Violin Duets claimed himself king of Albania, turns naturally outward almost Mia Florence (Waltz) ... Deiro thus becoming the first Moslem over night.—adv.

ruler of a European nation. It will be one of the great inter-Tonight You Belong to Me national romances. It will mean (Waltz)Lee David one more advance in the Mussolini Mary LouAbe Lyman policy of dominance in the Bal-Rose in the Bud kans. It will be one more Italian kans. It will be one more Italian good terms with the Fascidst dicta-

Zogu Bey's career is part and parcel of the story of Albania which has been independent only since 1912. By consent of the powers, Prince William of Wied, a German, was made ruler of Albania in 1914 When the war broke out he fled-Then the Austrian army swept in to be driven out later by the Italians. Notwithstanding the Italian soldiers' withdrawal after the war. Italian influences have been felt

ever since. Although the bulk of the million Albanians is Moslem, there has always been a considerable degree of religious tolerance. This is demonstrated by the fact that a couple of years ago the head of the government was Monsigner Fan Noll, an Othodox catholic priest, who for a time resided in the United States.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have earned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your

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was too much under Italy's thumb. As he left the country for exfle CIRCLE FEATURE IS in Belgrade, Ahmed, also an exile there, returned to Albania and made himself President. Supposed-

Zogu began to make a noise like progress. He built 125 miles of "Love's Greatest Mistake" roads and the first railway, a Here Today and Tomorrows. Evelyn Brent in Lead.

tual military protectorate of Italy. Nominally, it safeguards the political and territorial status quo of Albania. The two countries agreed to conclude no political or military In reality, the treaty means that Albania can't deal with Yugoslavia or Greece without Italy's consent; that Italy will send troops to defend Albania against Yugoslavia in case of need; that Italy is pursuing her policy of making the Adriatic an Italian lake. The treaty created a crisis in Yugoslavia and brought

about the fall of the cabinet. Freed from the fear of Yugoslavia. Zogu has been putting on airs. He adopted a rigid royal etiquette in the presidential palace and surrounded himself with a bodyguard of courtiers and soldiers, most or whom are Russian "White" refugees, who are gorgeously uniformed. And when the proper time arrives, it is now believed he will proclaim himself King Ahmed the First. And Mussolini will smile his

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pacts prejudicial to each other.

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Interest at the rate of nine per cent, will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 2, 1927. Interest will start from April 1,

GEORGE H. HOWE,

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from the city and a snarling vil-lain. It is a melodrama that is full of action and acting. The capa-PRETTY LOVE STORY ble cast which has been assigned the work of giving this story to

Here Today and Tomorrow;

Then one day he signed with What is Love's greatest miscast in her first feature role and take? Is it too much love-making, too much of the night life, carries it off with remarkable ease for such a newcomer on the wine, women and song, or is it screen, more than vindicating her something else? For those who do training in the Paramount school. not know and would like to be enlightened the apportunity has been the blackmailing gigolo, furnishes another of his priceless bad man presented in the Circle theater piccharacterizations. Evelyn Brent is ture, "Love's Greatest Mistake," perfect as Honey's elder sister. which is showing at the Oak street playhouse today and tomorrow. youthful and peppy masculinity. For the past few weeks the Liberty magazine has been carrying a powerful story in serial form It has become one of the most looked for things in the life of the Don't Fuss With average reader of Liberty and it was so popular that it was made over into a screen play with its

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SOLDIERS DIE OF FLU

Washington, March 22 .- The names of four army privates who the public through the medium of died of influenza aboard the transthe movies, has done wonders with port Chateau Thierry, enroute from New York to San Francisco, were given today by the War Department as follows: Josephine Dunn as Honey Mc-Nell, the girl in the case, is here

Gordon P. Brown, Westville, Ohio; Albert C. Jonnson, Bennett, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Grover L. Wisconsin; Daniel Serfozo, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Grover L. Daniel, Rocky Mount, N. C.

There are fifty-eight cases of influenza on board. The transport is due in San Francisco tomorrow

PENSIONERS MUST WAIT

Washington, March 22 .- Spanish and Civil War pensioners probably will have to wait until July before receiving their monthly allotments for May and June, it was Mustard Plasters! indicated today at the White House. Money for these pensions Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour was incorporated in the second de-ficiency bill which failed in the closing hours of Congress, and and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, President Coolidge and his advis-Musterole is made of pure oil of mus-tard and other helpful ingredients, and takes the place of mustard plasters. ers see no way of getting the necessary funds until after the start of the next fiscal year. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis,

PUPILS ESCAPE DEATH .

St. Catherine's, Ontario, March 22 .- The faculty of Rigley Colle public school, today rejoiced over the avoidance of a possible catas-trophe when fire broke out in a section of the school at a time when students were in the class rooms.

The pupils walked out quietly and formed a fire brigade before the arrival of firemen. Three students in the sick bay were resqued.

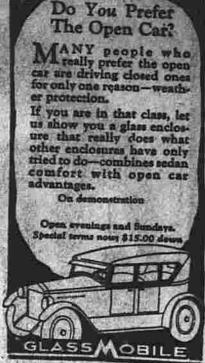
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Phillips' ONE-A-DAY SALE means that for seven days-March 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29 and 30 at each Phillips' stores will be sold one item at a great reduction—such a drastic reduction that you'll hardly believe it possible. For just one day will that item be on sale. The next day it will be a new item, at as great a cut in price. And so on for seven items for your shelves at lower-than-cost prices.

Watch the papers, watch the stores, read Phillips' News, and you and your purse will be amply repaid.

But remember this each item will be on sale for one day only, and if you forget or neglect to purchase your supply that day, you'll have to get a substitute the next day-and perhaps it won't be a substitute or even a supplement.

DON'T forget the dates-March 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29 and 30-PHILLIPS' ONE-A-DAY SALE.

PHILLIPS' usual prices are lower, and especially low when considered in connection with the splendid values-real quality -offered. For this reason, when we say that the ONE-A-DAY SALE means that the price on each of the seven items offered the week of March 23rd will be lower, we mean LOWER.

This issue of the newspaper carries the seven items to be offered for the week of March 23rd.

The managers of PHILLIPS' stores are preparing special displays of showings for you, to get ready for this sale. With their usual helpfulness and courtesy they will enable you to make the most of the opportunity offered by the ONE-A-DAY SALE, a unique sale in grocery history.

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Tuesday, March 29th

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Wednesday, March 30th Seventh Day



WITH THIS FAVORITE

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT APPEARED IN THE SPRINGFIELD PAPERS AND HARTFORD PAPERS SEPTEMBER 24TH, 1925.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 5th, All Phillips Stores will close Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 6 o'clock instead of 6:30 as in the past. Mr. Phillips feels that the patrons of our stores will be only too glad to cooperate with us on this new schedule as it will give the Phillips Manager an opportunity to get home to his supper and family at a much improved hour. SHOP BEFORE SIX



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

THIS HAS HAPPENED CLAY CURTIS, returning to COLFAX from a fiying trip to New York, stuns his father, THOMAS QUINN CURTIS, known THOMAS QUINN CURTIS, known to every employe of his mammoth department store as "Old T. Q.," by announcing he will no longer remain under his father's roof.

He admits that CLAIRE DON-NELL, a musical comedy star, has thrown him over because she has learned that their marriage will mean Clay's disinheritance. To regain his self-respect, Clay declares he must make his own way and give the He to Cinire's jeer that he couldn't support himself.

self.
Old T. Q. then offers him the
assistant managership of the
store. Clay refuses, as he recognizes the offer to be just another
soft berth prepared for him by
his father, whom he admires tremendously and whom he wishes
to imitate by making his own
way.

to imitate by making his own way.

The old man yields to the son's point of view and the two part in sorrow rather than anger. Clay prepares to leave. He has been a student of music and his ambition is to become a great composer. Old T. Q.'s eyes dim with sadness when he is left alone. He wonders how things would have been if he had had a daughter instead of a son. In his reverie he murmurs, "Well—maybe I will." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

W/HEN Clay Curtis left his father to brood alone in the library, he went to his own rooms on the second floor-an apartment that had seen little of him since his college days, but which was always kept in readiness against his re-

He went to the phonograph, opened a drawer and took out the first big red record that his fingers touched. It happened to be a reproduction of the first movement of Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, as played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He adjusted the needle, and as the music flooded forth, he stepped into the second of the suite of three rooms, his bedroom, and began to pack.

The suitcase which he had brought with him from his flying he just a melodramatic, sentimen- feet, and some music that I knew trip to New York contained dinner tal kid, making a fool of himself? no one else would want. That all clothes, a business suit, four custom-made shirts, three suits of silk pajamas, half a dozen pairs of silk luxuries of a perfect bathroom, all standing six feet two. He frowned luxuries of a perfect bathroom, all standing six feet two. He frowned looked tired. lars, a week's supply of handkerchiefs, five suits of his made-toorder underwear, four cravats from these he was giving up! He who the stock he had laid in on his last loved beauty and music and peace visit to Paris, and a heavy darkblue silk dressing gown.

"Two suits, counting the one I've and victous, mean poverty. Why? got on," he muttered to himself. | why? the Boilermakers' Ball."

From his dressing room he bitteredged laughter of Claire Donbrought a second suitcase, and tak- nell. ing it into the library of his suite, selected stock of music, three or as Christmas presents!" four of his most prized volumes and a great pile of manuscript that he shortly, snatched up his suitcase, had himself written. Into it, too, and ran downstairs. At the foot of went the tools for setting music down-ink, special pens, music keeper. manuscript paper, ink erasing fluid

He paused at the door of the bed. Stay a while this time." room for a last look at the ease and She was pretending that she did you're ready to come back and go dark as he rapped upon the door. with its records of symphonies and fat cheek. operas, his musical library. Sud-



denly he wondered why he was go- a few things—just what clothes I'll of the town, the section where ing, where he was going. Wasn't be sure to need before I get on my working people lived in small cotdenly he wondered why he was go- | a few things-just what clothes I'll he couldn't earn enough to pay and a half shorter. the rent on one room as good as

"Reckon that's about all any strug- He dropped his suitcases, turned gling young Horatio Alger hero has toward his plane, the beautiful, a right to take away with him. perfect instrument that responded Might as well leave the Tux in to his touch as if it loved him. there. May get an invitation to Then, as plainly as if she were in the room, he heard the tinkling.

"Why, Clay, you couldn't get a he began filling it with a carefully job if they were giving them away

He couldn't, huh? He laughed them stood Mrs. Moore, the house-

-anything that he could lay his coming up to tell you I have a nice clothes away with me. Ought to match to read the card. He had hands on, for, as he told himself, little supper set out for you in the earn them, too." the "truck" could be of no use to breakfast room. Or would you like T. Q. thrust out a hand. "I guess was: "Furnished Room for Rent. anyone but himself, and without it to have it with your father? We're it's goodby. As you say, you're dis- With or Without Meals." all glad you're home again, Clay. inheriting yourself. Well, son,

comfort and luxury he was volun- not see the suitcases. "I'm off to work in the Curtis Store. You've tarily giving up. How big his again, Mrs. Moore. Thanks a lot, shown me tonight that I've been ing at him, her violin lying cradled rooms were! How soft and thick but I won't wait to eat now. You've wrong, letting you play around in her arm. the carpets, how sturdy and genu- been awfully good to me." And he over Europe for the last four years, ine the heavy furniture! He would put his hands on her shoulders and filling your foolish head up with miss his plane, his phonograph stooped over her to kiss her soft, music. When you're ready to come

gruffly.

anything left in the bank?" and leisure was hurling himself into ugliness and noise and struggle didn't offer to give it back. I cracked green shade, wouldn't have taken it anyway, of

> change in my pocket. I think." twenty-one dollars, I think. Enough | this!" to do me until I get a job of some kind. No, sir, I don't want any cardboard, lettered in black, tacked

more," he protested earnestly, as upon the corner of the house nearhis father's hand reached for a est the little scrap of front porch. checkbook. I tell you, sir, I'm dis- He could not read the lettering, but inheriting myself, and I've got to he had an instinctive knowledge of do the job up brown. As it is, I'm what it said. Lifting his suitcases, taking an unfair advantage of my he pushed through the little gate, "There you are, Clay. I was just new self by carting all these good stopped at the steps and lighted a

you'd better stay disinherited until Curtis grinned to himself in the home and go to work and take your "Well, Dad, I'm off. I'm taking place in the world as the future

lowner of the Curtis Store, I'll be mighty glad to see you. But-until then-well, I guess we'd better not see each other. Goodby, son. Take

care of yourself." "Goodby, Dad. I want to say again that I'm kicking myself out because I want a chance to make myself, as you made yourself. And meant it when I said I admire you more than any person in the world. And take care of yourself." Twenty-one dollars and thirteen cents! Thirteen cents! What did people do with thirteen cents? Where had the extra three cents

paper boys, probably. But he usually let them keep the change-It was odd. Clay Curtis thought. as he walked briskly through the bitter cold of the early January night, that he should be thinking about dollars and cents, instead of about his father, and his father's heartache and loneliness, and his

own future.

come from anyway? Change from

Twenty-one dollars and thirteen cents! Why, that wouldn't keep him a day at a hotel, the kind of hotel he'd been used to. Was that why his father had grinned when he looked at the money? Thought he'd be sneaking home again' in twenty-four hours, broke and willing to be a good boy and mind his Dad. Funny how that cold-hearted little gold-digger's words kept coming back to him. And how he'd loved her! Her gold and pink and white beauty! Her perfect body, displayed like a white statue to all who had five dollars and a half to pay for a ticket to the nudest revue in New York. She'd never been real, he knew now, until that last half hour, when she'd mocked him, laughed at him, and kicked him out for a bald-headed butter-

Well, he couldn't wark the streets all night. He hardly knew where he was; had not been paying much attention. But he had turned instinctively toward the poorer part tages. He must have walked fifteen or twenty blocks, he thought, as he looked about him. He was cold and

of his life. He couldn't earn—why down on his son, who was an inch when he became conscious of mu-He was looking for a street sign sic. Violin music. He stopped, "Don't talk like a fool," T. Q. said without realizing that he was do-"How about money? Got ing so, leaned against a low picket fence and listened. It was odd that The boy flushed. "I'm afraid I'm such music should come from a overdrawn. I gave Claire a sap funny little house like that. There phire and diamond bracelet before were lights in the front room, told her your decision, and she showing slong the edge of a

> "That's real playing," he told course. But I've got a little loose himself incredulously, forgetting the cold and the future, "Who He thrust his hand into a pocket would have dreamed of hearing and drew out a silver bill clip and Chopin played by a genius on the a handful of small coins. "About violin in a funny little dump like

Then he became aware of a white

"With meals-and music," Clay

(To Be Continued)

Clay Curtis has found a home-and a girl who is to change his whole life for him. Meet Billy Wells

Feminine Lore

This And That In

This is the season of the year o ters. Cover with cold water and let when the thoughts of many people stand over night. Make a syrup of turn to home butiding, and while sugar and vinegar. Add spices tied plans are always interesting to in a small cheese-cloth bag. Wash prospective home builders, they orange and lemon well and cut both have a particular appeal just at this time as most people think of building in the early spring. The point and add figs. Simmer for two plans we are giving in The Herald from time to time are all very practical and within the reach of sterilized jars and seal. the average family. Study them.

In taking advantage of the spring sales of utensils, be sure that the article will fit the oven, the oupboard or perhaps kitchen cabinet. I once bought a large aluminum cookie sheet, thinking it would undoubtedly fit the gas oven. It didn't and when another gas range or combination was installed in the course of years, I never gave a thought to the cookie baker. When months afterward I did think of it. great was my chagrin to find it wouldn't fit in that stove either, so never a cookie has been baked on save the bother of several differ-, ent sizes shallow pans. Nearly as useless is the turkey roaster which takes up so much room and isn't used in the average home only at Thanksgiving or Christmas for it is much too large for the Sunday

The compose idea has invaded DO THE CHARLESTON the hosiery item. The finest chiffon silk in the new spring colors have the heel a shade darker giving the effect of a still sheerer appearance to the stocking.

At the North Methodist church supper the other evening, a salad was served both attractive in appearance and pleasing to the taste. Hearing it commented on so favorably I asked the lady who made it for the formula. She replied that the basis was a simple tomato jelly, using about two cups tomato and dances and gets her exercise in juice, 11/2 cups boiling water and these pleasant ways. Exercises are two envelopes of Minute gelatine. merely a substitute for competitive She explained that the tomato be- athletics and dancing. ing so acid the results are better the generous amount of gelatine, and the jelly when made is not leathery. She also uses to sharpen it, a little weak vinegar and orange juice. Stirred in as it began to set were chopped celery, chopped olives, and hard boiled eggs, either sliced or chopped as preferred. The salad was served in thick squares on a bed of lettuce and dressing.

Bows are perching themselves all over gowns as well as hats. One is quite apt to be applied to a brim or crown just as if it had fluttered there and could take wing at any

Moire comes to the foreground of fashion both for day and evening wear. Rose colored moire with bands of either darker or lighter colored silk is lovely for the evening, or the all-black moire frock with a handsome flower on the shoulder and little else in the way of trimming, gains attention on its

The sugar maples began very early this year to drip juice on the sidewalks, and I have already noticed the blossoms under foot of some of those same trees. People have begun to inquire if it is time to plant gladiolus. I wouldn't care to risk it if I cared anything about the bulbs. If the weather continued like that of last week it would be safe enough, but the chances are they would rot in the cold ground before there was heat enough to send up the shoots. It is safer to wait until early May.

Everything points to a navy blue pring season-blue tailored cuits, navy blue hats of pliable straw and blue pumps to matcu. The boutonplere, gloves or scarf might irtro-

Firm mint jelly may be cut into squares and two or three used to garnish the fruit salad very pretti-

From Paris where most of milady's styles are set come perfumed flowers—artificial violets that fair- music and develop your sense of ly glisten with dew, fragrant carrhythm as well as your muscles. nations, huge full blow roses or clusters of buds in different colors. They are equally appropriate for least one hour each day. And swim the evening gown or the coat or the year around, if possible.

When the stock of preserves and elishes is getting low, as it is apt all the forms of motion and grace to do at this time of year, try spiced figs with hot or cold meat or well as her beauty. chicken. The recipe follows: Spiced Figs

emon, 3 cups granulated sugar,

hours. Remove spices. Put into

Many of the new felts or bangkoks are up in the front and trimmed across the back with a flat bow or some flat arrangement of velvet. Still many are up in back and down in front and folded at either side of the brim to accent the side slightly. Hats are ever so versatile and interesting for this new season.

Those who are in a position to know say you cannot force women any more about clothes styles. Just because it is new or old is no reason for favor or prejudice. What will determine the spring and sumthis utensil, which was bought to mer mode is what smart women choose for themselves. So designers will re-establish the normal waistline or lower skirts when women insist upon it but not before. Style arbiters are playing for time as it

MARY TAYLOR.

FOR EXERCISE

By NINON

"Exercises are so dull," writes the flapper. "Can't you suggest some more interesting ways to keep

curves at bay?" Certainly. A young girl should be so active, so keenly interested in sports, and so full of life that she hikes, plays tennis and golf, swims

And here for the addition or the water and ing gives you better exercise than the Charleston. Many society mat-

as a matter of exercise.

come naturally.

ALLENE SUMNER "Pardon me, but your petticoat Isn't it funny how the very same

Now I am no advocate of the pet-

"What's the Shootin' Fur?" One wonders vhy the chame of the showing petticoat in the years ago. Let's dissect. Well, the "showing" petticoat signified that there was anatomy beneath the outer skirt that must be covered. And anatomy meant legs, and no nice women so much as hirted that she had legs-did not skirts do their best to conceal that terrible fact? A Salad Mater

unholy passion for salads! What that woman can do with a bottle of vinegar, a lemon or so, a blue delft mixing bowl, and all the fruits and vegetables and shruis and "yarb" that blow and grow and are hoed! Last night it was wafer-thin sliced komquats on hearts of lettuce with French dressing, lemon juice, plenty of paprika, and served on rough sage green pottery salad plates. The 'girl friend's" mater uses the same that she does in her cushions and gandie. draperies. Her pet salad passion is a compose effect of water cress and rench endive-"almost too b tiful to bear" opined the "gusher

friend" who raved about it! Bunk, More Punk! about the land! Which sage utterances is inspired by an ad I have just gazed upon in a current magazine. It is a florists' association ad. The idea is to send flowers to mother anywhere at any time. The ad flaunts the picture of a beautifullycoiffured, beautifully-tailored, most sophisticated mother, sitting alone in the afterglow brooding over a little old battered trunk full of

The implication is that now that the children are grown and away from the home nest, mother has nothing to do and cares to do nothing but sit alone and brood over the days that were. Facts are that a mother that looks as modern as this pictured parent, would be out lobbying, serving on a jury, addressing a club, or probably holding down a rather important job. More power to the modern mother who can live as fully after the kids are gone as before-and how such mothers do simplify life for the

Fannie Says matrimony, comments that biologsubstitute!



words mean so much sometimes, and so absolutely nothing at other times. Like that little line above. One need not be so very old to remember when strong men blanched to find that the petticoat of the lady whom they were gallantly escorting "showed" and as for the ladies, so intense was their shame that some of them vowed never to eave their own thresholds again! Not Pretty, But!

ticcat exhibition. But for the same reasons that I dislike a run in the stocking or a coat that needs pressing or a hat that has the wet weather lops the petticoat that "shows" is unaesthetic, but as for being consumed with shame and embarrassment, well, the modern woman no more gets that way than because whe has a "run." And if some memler of the old school, product of a day when to have a petticoat that "showed" was as shameful as falling down and exposing one's limbs, well, it is to laugh!

The "girl friend's" mater has an

What loads of bunk are dumped worn-out toes and shoes.

Fannie Hurst, saying her tuppence worth on the holy estate of length of the love life is only 5 mont. years. I can't imagine that many of the most-happily married will disagree with Fannie. But they will remind her that after the 5 years there comes a not unpleasant



All Cotton



In these silk and satin days an all-cotton costume comes as a breath of years agone. Here it is! Worn by-Mrs. Thomas C. Hunt, it won the grand prize at the King Cotton Ball at Greensboro, N. C. Of white embroidered net is the flair for color schemes in her salad dress; the coat and hat are of or-



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DON'T LET QUACK DOCTORS TRY TO RE-MOVE YOUR WRINKLES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Freckles are deposits of pigment in the skin.

Some persons seem to be more from the wrinkles so that when sensitive to light than do others the edges are brought together and and respond by the deposit of more stitched the skin is stretched. The pigment. Most of the pigment is in wrinkles may thus be smoothed out the outer layers of the skin, but temporarily, but if the skin has some of it may be in the deeper not elasticity the wrinkles will re-

any method for peeling off layers wrinkles. of the skin sufficiently deep to remove freckles without at the same time removing a good deal of the There is nothing to smear on the patient's outer covering. The face or to apply to the wrinkles methods of skin peeling that in- that will cause their disappearance. volve the use of caustic solutions Young persons may help to fill the

Stay Out of the Sun The only way to get rid of

Wrinkles on the face usually ap- symptom.

pear in those who have been somewhat stout and fleshy and who begin to lose weight. In younger persons, the habit of frowning frequently or of squinting the eyes may gradually result in the formation of wrinkles between the eyes and about them.

All sorts of methods have been tried by a few doctors to remedy the appearance of wrinkles. Strips of skin are cut at some distance turn. Sometimes serious scars re-Experts have been unable to find sult which are worse than the

Reputable surgeons are not inclined to advise this operation.

Symptoms of Disease pick up the pigment. If the person usual itching of the skin or irri- er and bacon." who tends to freckle easily must tation should not attempt to treat Diana didn't take off her hat. cure real disease, but they have

Furthermore, the breaking out love it. You said over the phone of any sort of eruption is just as | that you were not feeling well and likely to be an indication of gen- that you were going to the doceral disturbance of the body as it | tor's. I'm going too. is of an irritation of the skin alone. The appearance of any kind of eruption should be an indication for consultation with expert advice as to its cause.

Moles, warts or growths on the skin are easily controlled, but are best let alone, unless the removal is to be done by someone especially competent. Repeated irritations may bring about serious secondary

growths. Home Page Editorials Rejuvenating

Mother By Olive Roberts Burton

She put the liver and bacon into the warmer and went to the refrigerator for the butter. Then she saw Diana standing in the pantry door est-to-goodness shees. And you're

are unsafe for the patient to use wrinkles out by putting on flesh, dear. Take off your things in the himself and few physicians care to but when the flesh disappears the half and get a magazine. The boys And it came to pass that all things in the half and get a magazine. aren't home from school yet. Now The person who breaks out with salad. And I'll make some of the longer brought bills with John that you're here, I'll mix a fruit came to pass that the postman no freckles is to stay out of the sun a rash on the face or on the skin sandwiches you like with nuts and Smith, M. D." in the corner. and to give the blood a chance to elsewhere or who suffers with un- cream cheese. I know you hate liv-

looking like Liberty on a new dol- going to get some pretty undies-"You're just in time for lunch, a bob. If only for the shock that

"You? You look like the top off wedding cake!"

"And feel it. I'm only going with you. What's wrong?" "I can't eat and I don't sleep well, and I have a sort of headache. I'm all tired out. There! That's the

boys. Come on and sit down." A little later. "There, Diana! That's the doctor's office over there. What are you doing? Where are you going? I really must stop or his office

hours will be over." The tiny car only gained momen-"What have you spent on doc-

"I don't know. Why?" "Why don't you spend it on yourself and buy some nerves. That's all you need. Get the habit of health. It's a case of all work and no play with you, dear... No wonder you're a dull boy. The first thing we do this afternoon is to buy you a new dress and a pair of honand, my dear, you're going to get

tors and specialists this year?"

asked Diana.

And it came to pass that all these things actually happened. And it

I am not saying that a bob and go into the sunlight, she should such conditions with remedies of wear a sunbonnet or carry a sunmay be more dangerous than the kissed her. "You'll do no such olity now and then is reliahed by thing. I'll eat what you have and the best of women,

duce the color contrast.

Two pounds figs, 1 orange, 1

½ cups vinegar, 1 ounce stick you are about to receive something. cinnamon, 1-2 ounce whole cloves. | An itching head shows that you Wash figs through several wa- already have something.

Safe Milk with a low bacteria count, is what we deliver to you. J. H. Hewitt Phone 2056 49 Holl St.

Old Mill Crowned Bowling Champions Of Cheneys'

"REDS IN THE **RUNNING THIS** YEAR"-WALSH

Sports Expert Looks Over and Gives His Opinion.

of a series of stories by Davis J. of a series of stories, by Davis J. wanted to play for McGraw. I'm Brothers A. A. for its show tomor-Walsh on major league clubs in playing for a wonder manager on row evening at Chency hall, there

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22 .-Hendricks definitely joined today the list of managers who haven't been able to resist the impulse to make something else out of the chance." greatest first baseman in America.

George Kelly was scheduled to play center field when he joined the Cincinnati Reds this spring but today Hendricks informed the writer that Kelly would be placed on second and Wally Pipp designated to guard the gateway of the in-

Of course, Hendricks may really be talking just to hear his teeth rattle. Hughey Critz, one of the best second basemen in the racket. has been a most persistent holdout and the good word about Kelly won't do him any harm, from Hendrick's standpoint.

Great Baseman "Kelly is a great second base-man," Mr. Hendricks said with the air of Peary discovering the Pole. When Critz comes back, he will have to fight for the place, just like

any rookie." The Reds probably will get around to placing their strongest lineup on the field some time in May by placing Kelly on first base, in better shape so early in the

automatically, for their only weak- prospect, he has rounded into a teur bantamweight champ here that Horace Ford will click well enough there to get by.

Old Pitchers It is still a fine pitching club although darling they are growing old. Pete Donohue is the headliner, followed by Jake May, Arthur Nehf, Fred Lucas, Carl Mays, Ray Kolp and Eppa Rixey. Nehf appears

to be on his way back. Some of the young men in camp look the part of real pitchers. Among them being Pete Jablonowski, up from Waterbury, Conn.

The catching also is good, with Clyde Sukeforth from Manchester, N. H., available to help out Bubbles Hargrave and Val Picinich. Rube Bressler will play left field,

Walter Christensen will be in center, and right field is likely to be a two-man proposition, involving Curtis Walker and Ethan Nathan

The latter, with Lucas, and Pittenger are the best looking young men in camp, according to Hendricks. He also has Bill Zitzmann as utility outfielder.

A good hustling ball club, the Reds, with good pitching, a fair field berth. defense but a bit lacking in real Al Tyson

WEAVING NO. 1 WINS FROM WEAVING NO. 3

Weaving Mill No. I won a spe-cial bowling match from Weaving No. 3 Saturday at Murphy's alleys, winning two out of three games and coming out of the battle 19 pins ahead. These two teams are members of the Girls' A. A. league which has closed its season. It seems that there was some dispute as to which was the better team ond so the matter was settled once ard for all Saturday. Weaving No. 1 (2) R. Beeman 79

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STATE VOLLEY BALL **CHAMPS HERE TONIGHT**

The Hartford Y. M. C. A. volleyball, team, holder of the state championship for the past four years, will come to town early this evening to meet the Recreation Center team. The match, which will be waged in the Rec gym, will start Vacca, Boston's latest fistic sensa-

Manchester recently gave the mother's lap. It was his share of Hartford champs one of the closest the purse for defeating Fidel La matches it has had all season in Barba, world's flyweight champion, Hartford and the local players are for the second time here. They confident of repeating this stunt fought at catchweights and La tonight and of going a step farther Barba's title was not at stake. and grabbing the laurels.

Nellie)—And what do you go to Sunday school for, my dear?

Nellie—To see Tommy Jones.

Barba for the first time he did not by the time they are ten they know Vacca won six of the ten rounds.

Team That Trims Giants Will Cop Title--Hornsby

By BILLY EVANS

Sarasota, Fla., March 22 .- "The ball club that beats the Giants will win the National League pennant." That was the reply of Rogers Cincinnati Team In Camp Hornsby to my query as to how he liked his new berth and what he thought of the team. He answered the fag end of my question first and then finished

"Best break I ever had in getting

a great club.

"You can't make it too strong come of this battle. about what I think of our chances, Giants will win the National League amateur ranks and although ex-

"That goes for Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati and all the other furnish real fireworks while in the clubs that think they have a

After watching the Giants perform for a couple of days in prac- are many who doubt he will be tice, also real competition against able to get his haymaker home. the Philadelphia Athletics, I am Villa is expected to make Hall inclined to agree with Captain Rog- miss often. ers Hornsby. That's his title with the Giants.

field when they quit.

No team can be considered a thy substitutes to replace them, he strong pennant contender without said. a good infield. McGraw has the happy faculty of welding together an air-tight inner defense. That is announcing. The judges will be

Jackson, at short, looks great His knee isn't troubling him in the least. If his legs hold up, one of McGraw's biggest worries will have been eliminated.

I have been seen Hornsby look place Babe Pivelli at third when lackson work together like a vethis sore arm rounds into shape.

The line-up referred to make the way, is due for a hectic session with Jean De Mario of Springtield.

The line-up referred to make together only a few weeks, he and with Jean De Mario of Springtield.

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brilliant performer, both in the field and at the bat.

Bill Terry at first is not the fielder George Kelly is, but he is a most capable performer and a con- of Hartford here a few weeks ago. stant threat with that big black bat

New York's inner wall is a regular big league affair in every respect, comparing very favorably tomorrow. with any other quartet of infielders in the majors.

McGraw is very frank to admit that in all probability he will miss the versatility of George Kelly. But he knew he must strengthen his outfield and felt he could best part

Eddie Roush is pulling his annual holdout act. Perhaps he likes to miss the rigors of spring training. The Giants need him badly in center field and there is no doubt but that he will be there when the season opens.

It is rather peculiar coincidence that two of Roush's running mates pace, are former members of tail-end philly combinations, George Harper and DeWitt LaBourveau, called "Bevo" for short. Heinle Mueller is also a strong contender for an out-

Al Tyson, who cost the Giants a lot of money/one year ago, has disappointed and at this time is playing the part of ut'lity man. Poor health, as well as several serious injuries, have handicapped Tyson ever since he joined the Giants. It struck me that pitching was

McGraw's biggest problem. If the Giants get it, then Rogers Hornsby isn't going to be far from right in his belief that the team that beats the Giants will win the pennant.

NEW HAVEN TONIGHT

Murphy's Girls who met their first defeat in the state bowling league last week Thursday losing. three games to the Genlot Girls in Waterbury, will appear in New Haven this evening against the Rec Girls of that city. A return match will be rolled here Thursday night. The scores of last week's match:

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Jackmore	103	72	82
Taggart		91	81
Sherman		111	74
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VACCA BEATS CHAMPION

Boston, Mass., March 22 .- John tion, today tossed \$4,000 into his

It was the first time Vacca re-ceived more than \$500 for a ring University of Missouri. Clergyman (to four-year-old contest. When he conquered La

Villa-Hall Battle

Since the announcement in The Herald last night that Pancho Villa and Ray Hall are the only two entries listed in the 140-pound Editor's Note: This is the tenth with the Giants. I have always nament card arranged by Cheney a series of stories, by Davis J. wanted to play for McGraw. I'm Brothers A. A. Control of the control of t has been much talk about the out-

> Villa is without a doubt one of I repeat, the club that heats the the most aggressive boxers in the ceedingly unpopular in own home town, Hartford, can nevertheless squared arena. Hall, Hartford's knockout king, will have the benefit of heighth and reach but there

> Promoter John L. Jenney today he expected to make a few. As usual, New York looks like a changes on his card. Ben Morgan, great ball club. McGraw's clubs are of Rockville, is out with an injured always impressive, particularly in nose and Al Dowd is also off, the the spring, for no manager drives card, having trained too fine. Art them harder for condition. They Pillard will not be on the card are up at seven bells in the morn- either, having suffered an injured ing and darkness is coming over the knee in a fall from his motorcycle. Promoter Jenney will secure wor-

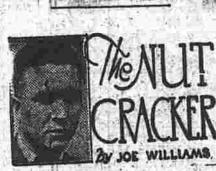
Walter Vennart will referee the bouts and Ed McCarthy will do the one thing his club of this year will Herb Bissell, Jack Copeland and Walter Moske. Harry White will

keep time. of the boxers who have sent in

their entries: Max Orlosk, of Springfield, 147 ly and hope to complete the 22-pounds, is the lad who was beaten by a decision in three rounds here accomplished, although many have

The line-up referred to will make a pennant contender of the Reds automatically, for their only weak-prospect, he has rounded into a rounded meet Johnny Mastro, energetic Hartford boxer, 'Nuff said. Jean De Mario beat Vic Morley

> The Springfield entries are all good boxers and are expected to give good accounts of themselves. The full card will be announced



The Prince of Wales has won

Now that H. R. H. has copped a



There are not 1000 perfect knees in America, says New York doctor Humph, it's a cinch HE never rides the street cars.

Women would be much better golfers if they paid as much attention to a mashie as a masher.

There is a new rookie in the



...... 87 89 115 zes so well they've nicknamed him "Bacon.".... Someone's always bringing him home.

King Alfonso of Spain is nothing if not patriotic When he got sick he contracted the Spanish



How does Charlie Jamieson bat and throw?—M. N. B.

Jamieson bats left-handed and
throws right-handed. What is Jakie May's full name?

Frank Spuriell May. Is Homer Sumam graduate?-L. M. D.

OOOH! WHAT A SOCK!



Mrs. Lottie Schoemmel Showing Charlie Grimm, Cub Star, How to Take One at Catalina Island.

Charley Grimm, star Chicago Cub infielder/ learned about boxing at the spring training camp of the Cub at Catalina Island from Mrs. Lottle Schoemmel, famous distance swimmer, who keeps in training by boxing occasionally. Mrs. Schoemmel is helping the Cubs get in condition by showing them how to swim. And, as Grimm says, by making 'em take 'em on the jaw. Yet, they call it fun.

Local Swimmers Will Swim Connecticut River In June

Two Manchester mermen, Art | swimining team, and present hold-McKay and Eric Crawshaw, are planning to attempt to swim the connecticut river from Hartford to has never attempted the swim be-Middletown this summer, it was

Here are some notes about some learned today.

Here are some notes about some learned today.

Both youths are now keeping in up after remaining in the water are now keeping in the learned today. fine condition by training regular- six hours during which time he swam nine miles, most of which was against the tide. The youthful Manchester nata-

Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23.

Having downed the Reds two to one, the Yankses will endeavor to make it three straight today. Bob Meusel cracked a homer in his first appearance of the year while Babe Ruth got his first hit of the season,

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 22. -Four bits by Schulte, a rookle outfielder, featured as the St. Louis Browns took an eleven inning battle from the Brooklyn Robins, three

Lakeland, Fla., March 22.— "Bernie" Neis, former National League outfielder, will join the Cleveland Indians here today for a tryout. He comes from Washington on waivers.

San Francisco, March 22 .-Glenn Wright, regular Pirate shortstop, returned to the lineup today after a long rest on the cripples bench.

again this afternoon in an effort to was responsible for the cherished

posed to use perfumery to match her moods and emotions and we know one that will have to smell like a firecracker a good deal of the

The reason marriages are more of a success at the North Pole is that there are no icemen.

When suspicion comes in at the door love dies out the window. One way to live long is not

WEAVERS LOSE FIRST TWO GAMES IN LEAGUE PLAY-OFF

total margin of 69 pins. The steady Fort Meyers, Fla., March 22 .- and accurate bowling of Ernie Wil-The Athletics meet the Braves kie, Joe Canade and T. Anderson

make it two straight. The Mackmen took yesterday's contest by the score of nine to three.

After lesing the first game by 27 pins, the Weavers began to slip again in the second game and in Boston won decision over Fidel La increased its lead to such a safe margin that the Weavers lost hope entirely. "Bennie" Schubert's inability to make one-pin spare breaks in the first game hurt the Weavers' chances considerably.

The statistics reveal that the Old Mill made four strikes and twenty-two spares against one strike and eighteen spares for the Weavers. The Old Mill filled in its 26 marks with 154 pins while the Weavers with 154 pins while the Weavers.

At Philadelphia: Benny Bass of

with 154 plns while the Weavers At Philadelphia: Benny Bass of toppled 107 plns in their 19 marks. Philadelphia won decision over Joe A large crowd of fans watched Glick of Brooklyn, ten rounds. pits. Both teams were subjected to over Harry Martone of Jersey City, severe razzings but the Weavers ten rounds.

Old Mill Wins 539-512 and
514-472; Wilkie Topples
Most Pins; Weavers Away
Off Form; Big Crowd Sees
Match.

had to take the most of it, the majority favoring the Old Mill. Wilkie was termed Conran's meal ticket but it did not unnerve him. Herby Benson of the Weavers was repeatedly informed that. Archie Haugh was waiting to take his place and there were numerous other remarks which added to the merriment. Captain Andy Anderson put Ray Bidwell in his place in the Old Mill line-up and he and Charlie Staye rooted their heads off for the Old, Old Mill. Old, Old Mill.

The scores of the first two games and the two-string totals follows:
Old Mill (1058).

539 514 1053 the long reign of the Weavers.

The Old Mill, as a matter of fact.

experienced little difficulty in dis
B. Schubert103 105—208

> 512 472 986 LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Now we see that a woman is supincreased its lead to such a safe ten rounds. They fought at catch-

the match at Murphy's alleys. The At Newark, N. J.—Phil Krug of alleys were lined almost to the pin-Newark won newspaper decision

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GIVE the sign to the man behind the counter and he will hand you a tin of the grandest tobacco that ever snuggled in the bowl of a pipe. Throw back the lid and revel in that tantalizing aroma of real tobacco. Load up and light up. There you have it!

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The very first pull will tell you that Prince Albert is unlike any other tobacco. Notice how cool it smokes, no matter how wide you open the throttle. Notice, too, that it doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat, no matter how often you fill-up and pull-in.

You may think you are all set on a smoke-program. Fair enough. But don't let that interfere with your getting a firsthand knowledge of what P. A. offers in real pipe-pleasure. Where there's so much P. A. smoke, there must be the fire of truth. Try it and see!

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements. Business Locations for Rent ... Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale

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Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Auction—Legal Notices
Legal Notices

GAS BUGGIES—What to Do

Lost and Found

FOUND—Parcel containing wearing apparel on Center street. Call at 11 Lilac street.

KEY RING-Lost with keys, or South Main street. Finder return to South Main street, Finder return Herald office and receive reward. Automobiles for Sale

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, 32 Laurel street.

FORD TRUCK-One ton, with top Can be seen at 117 Birch street. Tel

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

ISTON RINGS-O-Tite Piston rings They give your engine more power, also prevent oil pumping. Ford cylinders rebored. Valves faced, commu-tators trued, etc. Fred H. Nor.on 180 Main street.

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

Autos-Ship by Truck

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

Motorcycles—Bicycles GIRLS BICYCLE for safe, excellent

condition. Price reasonable. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk, Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street, Tel. 789.

Florists-Nurseries

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

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

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

Painting—Papering

have your house or rooms painted or papered call up 1212-4, Charles Bronson.

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2317.

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

Help Wanted-Female

WOMAN—To do all kinds of repair-ing and alterations on ladies and gents clothing. None other than a first class need apply. Mrs. I. B. Nel-son, 129 Center street. Phone 338-14.

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 prefe W. Hale Company. work preferred. Apply to J.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

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

CENTER DRAMATISTS **REHEARSE "PEGGY"**

Rehearsals of "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" are being held nightly now under the direction of Miss Hazel late yesterday when he fell from Trotter, director of religious edu- the top of a freight car, landing on cation at the Center Congregation- his back on a rail of an adjoining al church. This will be the annual track. play given by the Dramatic club of play given by the Dramatic club of the church and is one of the most partment of Chency Brothers to-ambitious yet attempted. It will day that Carlson had a close be presented Friday evening of squeak from death but escaped this week in Chency hall, and as with a broken right wrist and a the date approaches, interest insprained back. His injuries, while creases and everything points to a painful, are not serious, and he will be able to report to work

There will be no rehearsal to- again in two or three weeks. The morrow evening because of the Ki- attending physician said that Carlwanis minstrel at the State thea-ter. However, tonight rehearsals the only thing that saved him will begin at 7 o'clock with the third act and the others will fol-Carlson had climbed the steel 78 hall at 7 o'clock.

Poultry and Supplies - 48 BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Prize winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, \$11, per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-bridge 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, Wapping, Telephone 92-12. HATCHING EGGS for sale. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. \$1100 a setting. Call 143 Grove street, Rock-ville. Tel. Rockville 215-4.

POULTRY—Fancy broilers, Call 1877 or inquire at 136 Summer street.

RHODE ISLAND REDS-20 good layers. Call at 110 Cooper street. Leghorn chicks; also hatching eggs. Phone 342-13. L. H. Underhill, Scot-land, Conn. RHODE ISLAND reds and White

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

ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

Building Materials FIVE LARGE WINDOWS suitable for veranda or hen house; one large refrigerator, one grind stone. Phone 677. 503 East Center street.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 BALKITE CHARGERS — For sale several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp Hartford A hatteries reg. 418—only \$9.00 for battery and charger. Bar-stows Radio Shop, 695 Main sereet.

Fuel and Feed

BIRCH WOOD—\$11 per cord, \$7 per load. William Sass, Vernon Center. Tele_hone 1930-3. HARDWOOD-Under cover \$3.90 per Reo truck load Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

WOOD—Chestnut wood, hard wood WHITE BIRCH WOOD—\$6 load; also trucking, ashes moved. Telephone 24-4.

and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Telephone 498. VOOD-75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned stove length. Phone 141-4. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50;

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

CIDER—Freshly made sweet cider, \$10 a barrel at the mill. Nice Bald-win apples \$1.00 bushel. Call Man-chester 970-5. APPLES-R. I. Greenings Baldwins and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, telephone 945.

HIS STURDY BACK REFUSED TO BREAK

Iver Carlson Escapes With

Slight Hurts In Fall From Freight Car.

Iver Carlson, 55 Summer street, brakeman on the South Manchester railroad company, had a narrow escape from serious injury

It was said at the medical dewill be able to report to work low. Thursday evening a dress ladder on the side of the car and rehearsal will be held in Cheney was applying the brake when the slipped and fell. 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.

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 Windser chairs to match, excellent condition. Telephone 1727-2.

OLD CARPETS and rugs made into fluffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sals. G. C. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conf., P. O. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel SEWING MACHINES-One Singer

\$10, one Domestic \$12, one drop head standard rotary \$20. Telephone 715. 37 Edwards street. Machinery and Tools

HORSE CLIPPER — Hand power. Complete Apply to Valvoline Oil Company. Phone 206-2.

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

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

APPLES Greenings, 90c per bushel, 50c basket, Baldwin and Spies, \$1,20 per bushel, 80c per basket. Phone \$70-2. APPENDIX, DOING WELL

> The condition of Earl Judatz of Florence street, who is in the Chency Brothers in the electrical Hartford hospital with acute appen- department, met with a painful ac-dicitis, is reported as favorable. cident while engaged in his work The boy was operated on two weeks yesterday afternoon. Cotter was ago and most of the poison drained lowering a pan of oil from under-from his system. He will undergo neath an electric oil burner and another operation in a day or two made a connection which set the for the removal of the appendix. oil on fire, resulting in a flashsidered critical when he was taken ed at the medical department of to the hospital. The appendix first Cheney Brothers and is now. at burst on the way to Hartford and his home. He will be able to rean operation was resorted to imme- turn to work in a few days, the

Since being taken to the hospital he boy has had a constant stream of visitors from this town and Hart- Haven, Conn., paper which went ford. He is employed in one of out of existence in 1812, still is re-

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

Wanted-To Buy

Rooms Without Board. PRIVATE HOME—Room in private hor , desirable location, Telephone 2354.

Apartments Flats
Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser; vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-addor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

COR. MAIN & WADSWORTH STS -Five room tenement, all improve-ments, steam heat. Inquire-455 Main

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

HURT BY FLASHING OF AN OIL BURNER

William Cotter Painfully In-Jured at Cheney Bros. Electrical Department.

William Cotter, employee Young Judatz' condition was con- burn of the face. Cotter was treatphysician said.

The Columbian Register, a New

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 Tenements for Rent

GREENACRES Corner Benton and Wadsworth streets, 5 room flat, April 1st, all modern improvements, Inquire 98 Church street, telephone OHNSON BEOCK, Main street, 2 room spartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 32 Mystle street. Phone 1770.

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

OAKLAND ST. 351—Five room flat, inil improvements, ready for occu-pancy April 1st. Apply to Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street. half ST. 176—Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new flouse, with Larage, Inquire 164 Ock street or call 616-5.

OORE ST., 12—Four room tenement, all improvements. Apply 12 Moore street. PURNELL BLOCK — Three from heated apartment, with kitchnatte and bath, all improvements, 827 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

RIDGE ST., 117—Four large light rooms, with extra finished room in attic. Price \$28. Call after 5 c'clock. RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement. 2 steam heated furnished rooms, sas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and Jath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street. SIX ROOM flat with all modern im-provements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st Apply to J. W Gosles, at 21 Madison street.

WALNUT ST,, 115-Four room tene-ment, all modern improvements. RENTALS Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl, Tel. 580. THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath Apply shoemaker, Trot-fer Block.

AGAIN ON RISE FIGURES SHOW

Show Increases Over January and Over February 1926, N. H. Road Proves.

Building activity in Connecticut cities and towns not only revived considerably during the month of February as compared with January but also showed a substantial increase over the building totals for February 1926, according to figures published by E. L. Taylor, secretary of the Committee on Industrial Development, of the New Haven Railroad, from the monthly survey of S. W. Straus, and company. Practically every city and town in the state enjoyed an in-crease over January in the volume of building permits issued.

New Britain led in building activity for the month with an issuance of permits valued at \$773,247, an increase of about 400 per cent over the Hardware City total for the Hartford Insurance offices.

tained on the mailing list of the state health department and receives mail each week from that the Home Page.

February 1926. Hartford held second place with permits valued at \$700,293; while West Hartford beat New Haven for third ranking. February 1926. Hartford held sec-Substantial increases were also shown by Bridgeport, Hamden, New London, Norwalk, Stamford, Greenwich and Waterbury, Figures for the month of February are as

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ú	Norwalk		99,00
i	Stamford		96,10
U	Waterbury		206,00
	W. Hartford		140,80
Ü	Willimantic	1,245	16,50

The recently probated will of a hand on a strip of paper seven feet in length, the writing filling all but Herald last Saturday said today three inches of the document. Herald Wants Ads rent furnish-

By Frank Beck

IN ASHTOWN STRANGE LAWYERS OWES US ANY, SO I CAN'T OWE ANYBODY ANY DOUGH IN ASHTOWN TROUBLES.

I'M LEERY ABOUT

Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE St., 95-5 room house, all improvements. Inquire 38 Haw-thorne street. Tel. 2878. FIVE ROOM HOUSE, garage, fruit trees and hen coop, garden. Price \$25. Call after five, 11 Ashworth street, town. Telephone 475-3.

HAMLIN ST.—Half house, six rooms, all improvements, garage, minute walk from East Center street. Tel.

SIX ROOM tenement, all modern im-provements, 277 Spruce street. Apply 282 Spruce: James M. Burke. TWO FOUR ROOM flats, all modern improvements, with garage. For price inquire D. F. Thibodeau, 27 Clinton street.

PPER FLAT-5 rooms, all modern improvements, garage. Apply 181 Wadsworth street, Greenacres.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Wanted April 15th, to Sept. 15th, by family with one child, modern furnished apartment, floor or house, four, five, or six rooms or the rooms. or six rooms, with garage if possi-ble. Advise Chency Brothers Em-

Farm and Land for Sale

20 ACRE farm for sale, 8 room house, hath, modern conveniences, large barn, garage, and other buildings, apple orchard and small fruit. J. C Hirth, Ellington avenue, Rockville, phone 582.

GENEVA OBSERVER TO TALK TO H. S. PUPILS

Fred J. Libby, of Washington, national secretary of the Prevention of War Society, will address the students of the South Manchester High school Thursday afternoon in the assembly hall at 2:30. He will speak on, "The Latest News From Geneva."

Mr. Libby is highly educated on his subject and has had opportunity of getting inside facts on important international questions. has been an official observer of the World Court. He has attended sessions of the League of Nations several times. He is a Bowden gradu- liam H. Schieldge the printer. The ate and for many years was a mas- other is for David Muldoon of Bister at Phillips Exeter Academy. Principal C. P. Quimby, through

whose efforts Mr. Libby comes here

says that the high school is fortu-

nate in obtaining such a talented

and authoritative speaker.

BOLTON

The following children were perfect in attendance during February: 2:15 there will be a public whist to Esther Osella, Rena Osella, Rasti which all are invited. Osella, Steven Osella, Marie Kurys, Frank Pagillo, Andrew Pagillo, Edward, Pagillo, Donald Tedford, of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Mary Tedford, Lena Reposio.

raising funds for the club to go to the Health club banquet in Hart- ish Congregational church will Miss Lillian Switzer spent th week-end in Springfield. Mrs. Milton Haling and Mrs. R. K. Jones visited the Legislature in

the last of March for the purpose of

session to hear the committee hear- Second Congregational church will ing on Women Jurors. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket Main street tomorrow afternoon spent the week-end at his home from 2 to 5. There was a special Grange

membership: Mrs. Thomas Daly, evening. son, Oscar Anderson, Jr., Miss Lil-lian Switzer, Joseph Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haling.

Hartford visited "Alvord Acres" A 24 mill tax was voted at the town meeting to defray expenses for party at her home tomorrow after-Mrs. Jennie Bolton and son Les-

lie visited relatives in town Sun- noon at two o'clock for the benefit a daughter, horn recently.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the basement of the church Thursday afternoon.

spring vacation at "Crane Cottage" There will be an initiation of canon the Campus at Northfield Semi-didates. nary. She plans to take trips to Vermont and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles
were recent callers in town.

Miss Ruth Jones is spending her

NOT DR. DITMARS

In speaking of the episode in which Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars of the Bronx zoo in New York was said to have run away from a rat-Massachusetts man was written by tlesnake in Glastonbury, Alexander Kerr, whose story was given in The that he is not at all sure that Dr. Ditmars is the person who fied. He mentions the fact that several professors and naturalists have gone out with the rattlesnake club and is almost positive that it was one of these men who turned tail and ran when the reptile came out of its

CARBARN MURDER TRIAL

Cambridge, Mass., March 22 .-Briefly outlining the case of the government against Peter J. Mc-Laughlin, charged with murder of James H. Ferneau, victim in the Waltham carbarn robbery, for which three men have gone to the electric chair, District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell today opened the presecution in Superior court. At the conclusion of the prosecu-tor's opening remarks, the jury under guard of court officers and accompanied by counsel for both sides, journeyed to Waltham to view the scene of the crime.

FIND COUPLE DEAD

New York, March 22.— William from Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors. and his wife Lucy, 35, were found hot to death in their three-room partment here today.

The Touch of Gold, Bend "Daughters of Midas."

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

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Electric lights and bath, 2 1-2 acres land 300 ff from state road. A few minutes rids by auto to mills, Easy terms, Inquire T. J. Lewie, Phone 386-2.

improvements, but water heat, two car garage, chicken coop, 75 feet front, 200 feet deep, Price \$9500. Ap-ply 118 North Elm street. Real Estate for Exchange 76

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

Because young fellows of a certain type have persisted in smoking in local theaters one of the managers on Sunday night appealed to the police and a particularly obstinate offender was taken to the police station. He was allowed to go after a severe reprimand. Theater managers declare they will break up the practice even of frequent arrests are necessary.

W. E. Hibbard of North Main street has received a card from his son; Walter stating that he is to speak over WCOT broadcasting station this evening at eight o'clock. This is a station at Olneyville, near Providence, R. I. Professor Hibbard did not state whether his subject would be his travels in South America, or his work as teacher of English at the Technical High school in Providence.

· Building Inspector Edward El-liott Jr., yesterday issued two permits to Edward J. Holl for the erection of two single houses on Westminster road in the Hollywood tract. One of the houses will be of a semi-bungalow character and is being built for Clarence Peterson who is employed by Wilsell street. This house will be a duplicate of the Barrett house on the same road.

pleaded guilty to intoxication before Judge Johnson this morning and was sentenced to jail for one day and to pay the cost of the court. He was arrested on com-

Harold Jarvis of the south end

At the Manchester Community clubhouse Thursday afternoon at

John J. Wallett, administrator Oswald, has sold to her husband, The Health clubs of the Center William Oswald of 183 Spruce and Birch Mountain schools will street, the half i terest in the property owned jointly by them. give an entertainment at the hall

The Sunshine club of the Swed-

meet this evening at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Johnson of 122 Maple street. The Ladies Aid society of the meet at the White House on North

Miss Marion Tyler of Chapel meeting Friday evening and the street will entertain the M X club following names were presented for at her home on Chapel street this

The YD club will have an important meeting Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord of at eight o'clock at the Army and Navy clubhouse. All YD members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Frank Hollister of 48 Hol-

lister street will give a public whist

of Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong have hontas. Four prizes will be given Temple Chapter O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

> At the whist given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. David Armstrong in Buckland, about 40 of the Pythian Sisters and their friends were in attendance. The first prize winners were Mrs. E. S. Culver and Latting Caverly; second, Mrs. Burhans and Frank Ingraham and consolation, Mrs. Latting Caverly and Don Hattin. Mrs. Gladys Clarke assisted Mrs. Armstrong and they served salads, sandwiches, cake and coffee.

> at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon for business and sewing. At 6:30 a supper will be served to those who engaged in the "Every Member Canvass." The meal will be in charge of the Home Missionary society. Elmer T. Thienes of the Hartford

The Ladies Aid society will meet

Bible class of the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening. A gettogether supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. SYVERSON BURIED Efforts of Town Treasurer George H. Waddell to locate a rela-

County Y. M. C. A. will address the

bed Sunday morning, proved fruit-As a result Syverson, who at one time was a well-known south end tailor, was laid to final rest in the town plot in the East cemetery this

tive or friend of Peter Syverson, aged almshouse inmate who was found dead of heart attack in his











Gossips do a lot of running down when they get wound up.



"Now You Ask One" for today was designed especially for children. That isn't saying, however, For we're that there isn't a question or two in it likely to stump the grown folks. The answers are on another

1-What's wrong with this picture?

2 - Through what Central American country is the United Oh, the back tire's flat and States considering digging a new Atlantic-to-Pacific canal? -Who was the last president

to wear a mustache? 4-Where did Andrew Jackson win a great victory in the War of

5-On what river is the city of St. Louis located? 6-What was the original name of New York City?

. 7-Of what Eurspean nation was New York a colony before it passed to the British? 8-Who founded and named the city of Providence, R. I.?

9-Who was Pontiac? 10-What state existed as an now." independent nation before its admission to the union?

SENSE and NONSENSE

Motorist: "I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would a dollar make "Wall, better make it two. I have a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen and the shock might kill him too."

A young married man looked covetously at a handsome new car and murmured "I can't get one as long as women's dresses are as high as they are."

Yes, one of the poorest ways to get out of an automobile is through the windshield.

Autoist: "Where do you get auto parts around here?" Native: "At the railroad cros-

Keystone: "I hear the chief is going to turn in his Star." Kop: "Yeah How come?" Keystone: "He's going to get a

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

For Children and Pedestrians-1-Look both ways before crossing the streets and highways. 2-Wait until it is safe to cross. 3-Keep to the left, facing traffic, when necessary to walk in the roadway.

4-Refrain from playing in the roadway. For Parents-

5—Caution children frequently as to street and highway dangers. For Motorists-6-Watch out for children and pedestrians. 7-Watch speedometer; keep it

in good order and refrain from speeding. 8—Keep brakes in good order.
 9—Obey all traffic and safety

10-Drive carefully always. It is estimated that several million school children will be given the opportunity to sign the safety pledge.

A NEW VERSION Many are the jars that are opened tonight,

Covered with evening dew; Many are the kids that are howling tonight; Many are the black flies, too.

Tenting tonight, tenting tonight, Tenting on the old camp ground! There's a pup in the midst of the apple pie.

And grandmother's knickers gas tank's dry, An we wish that we'd never been

Tenting tonight, tenting tonight, Tenting on the old camp ground! Oh, the girl in the car from Cal-

Dorn

Is flirting with poor Uncle Will, Oh, the canned heat's gone and the beds are wet But we're saving a hotel bill!

For we're Tenting tonight, tenting tonight, Tenting on the old camp ground!

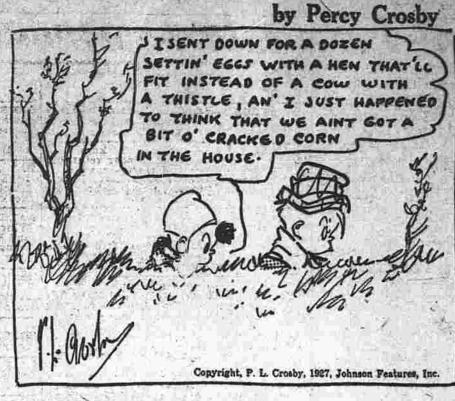
"I hear you own a motor car "Well, I'm in partnership with



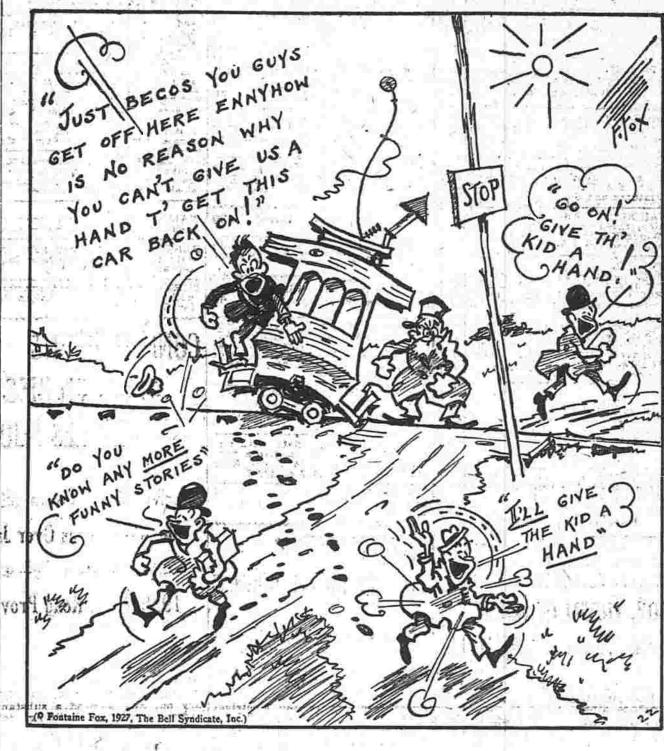
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



TH' CRABBY OLD HEN-ALLUS FUSSIN'. AN' JUST CAUSE WE CAN'T PAY OUR RENT WE GOTTA WORK







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ossie Doesn't Know What It Is, Though!

By Blosser









What's the Use?

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies looked until they away, and then they heard one kitfound the mittens. They were on the ground, behind a little clump of grass and hidden out of sight. "Oh, thank you," said the kittens three, "You make us happy as can be. Wo all were feeling very sad, but now we feel all right."
"But look," said Clowny, "they're all smeared with dirt."

And then the kittens feared that young away, and then they heard one kitten say, "As soon as you have cleaned them nice, we'll hang them in the sun." So, afterwhile the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the Tinles very much for everything they'd done.

Said Scouty, "You had best run home, 'cause we are just about to warm on down the road at little task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, and every kitten smiled once more and thanked the task was o'er, a And then the kittens feared that roam on down the road a little

and then the kittens feared that surely they would get a spanking when they got back home. So one wee kitten jumped to shout, "Why they were clean when we came out, and mother said, 'Now be real careful where you kittens roam'."

Then Coppy said, "Oh, let's not fret. Some water and some soap we'll get and then we'll wash your mittens so they'll look as good as new." One kitten ran and got some all stopped to stare. A palace rose new." One kitten ran and got some all stopped to stare. A palace rose soap, and all of them were filled up in the air, a little way shead of with hope, 'cause they agreed what them—the palace of King Cole.

Coppy said was just the thing to The Tinymites then scrubbed in the next story.)

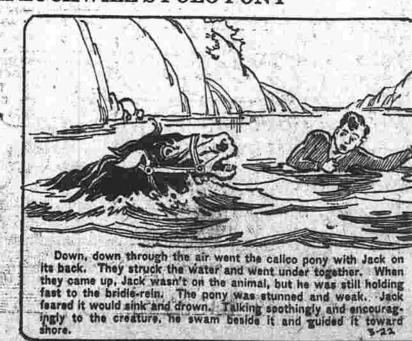
(The Tinymites meet King Cole







JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY





extent the boy helped the pony to the beach and dragged it out

to safety at last.

weak legs, its head hanging low, while young Lockwill rubbed it and caressed it. Finally the animal lifted its head and rested it against Jack's arm.



the pony following at his heels, like a dog. Jack wasn't even leading the creature. "I rode him," said the boy as they came up, "and now if you keep your words he belongs to me." "Not by a darn sight!" shouted the farmer. "You ain't ridin him now, and you don't git him!" 3-22 Great av men assures me. (To Be Cor

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> RIALTO THEATER THURSDAY NIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

Things are quiet as far as the local park department is concerned just now. John Y. Keur, superintendent of the Manchester parks, has not yet begun the spring work. During the winter employees were kept busy cleaning out dead underbrush from the more thickly planted parts of the Center park. The dead limbs were burned and the ashes spread over the grass.

Miss Emily House, daughter of Miss Emily House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center street, was one of the principal characters in the play principal characters in the play, at 6:30. There are thirty pinochle by the students of Abbott academy have also been invited. Tickets on March 15. Miss House was must be secured by Thursday

not be expensive."

of coverings, price

frames, price

Michael Zwick, junior student at Springfield college, is visiting his street and Mrs. James Barr, of 15 the parents on Church street this Rosemary Place, were admitted to week. It is spring vacation at the Memorial hospital yesterday.

meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Waterville, Me., scene yesterday of at the Community club, instead of a damaging fire in famous Coburn

Mrs. S. S. Pratt of Brooklyn, No. Y., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Herbert B. House of East Center PLAYERS SELECT

The C. B. A. A. bowling team will go to Bristol Friday night to roll the New Departure team in a return match. Manchester won by 27 pins here, taking all three games. Ernie Wilkie, Joe Canade, Frank Cervini, Bunnie Schubert and Alex Wilson will compose the Manchester five.

"Quality Street," which was given players but other club members Miss Willoughby in the sketch.

The play was a story of life in England during the Napoleonic England during the Napoleonic Longo of Buckingham is the chef.

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Mrs. Angelo Vinci, of 144 Birch there will be 20 of the players in

Troop No. 5 Girl Scouts will street is a student at Colby College, Hall. The fire occurred during the day and no lives were endangered.

CASTS OF 2 PLAYS

Town Thespians to Get to April Show.

Casts for two sketches were picked last night by the Town Players at their regular monthly meeting held in the School street Rec. The plays cast are "Punk," a one-act comedy, and "The Shoes That

Danced," a fantasy. These plays will be presented for the membership of the club some time in April and rehearsals will tart this week. "Punk" will go into chearsal on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and the first rehearsal of the other play will be held on Sat-

urday evening.
At the meeting last night it was 25c. decided to elect an advisory committee of three associate members 25c. who will be approached on all questions confronting the organization. The committee will consist of two men and a woman. Edward Taylor of the Recreation Committee and J. N. Viot of Highland Park are the two male members of the committee. The other members has not not too. tee. The other member has not yet been announced.

The Casts. Following is the cast of "Punk": Mrs. Harry Cooper: Miss Alice Miss Bertha Bull: Miss Aileen

McHale. Miss Isabel Griffen: Miss Lillian Freadwell. Harold W. Griffen, her brother:

Iarry Bellamy. Lincoln Anderson: James Neill. Harry Cooper: Leonard Johnson. Frank Thompson: Albert Addy. "Punk" will be directed by Al-bert Addy and "The Shoes that Danced" by Mrs. S. C. Hale. Following is the cast for the fantasy "The Shoes that Danced": Watteau, the painter: Crombie

Columbine, a dancer: Pierette; Helen Kanehl. Lancret: Franklin Richmond. The Queen: Eva McComb. Waiting: Edythe

Courtier: Raymond Tilden. Faustine, a dancer: Beulah

Players' Theatre Party. The members of the casts of 'Dulcy' and "Seven Chances" which were presented by the Town Players during the past winter will enjoy a theatre party and dinner on Friday evening. It is expected that

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ed a private dining room.

Miss Ruth Calhoun, Leonard Johnson, D. Crombie Denaldson and Miss Elizabeth Sumner are members of the committee working on arrangements. Louis Smith, a member of the Players, and Ralph Oatman, both of whom took part in "Seven Chances," will be unable to attend the theater party as they are both members of the cast of "The Dove," which is being given by the Poli Players at the Palace theatre. They will join the party at the

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Vegetables

Dandelions, 65c peck. Spinach, 39c peck. Celery, 20c. Iceberg Lettuce, 10c. Heatley Lettuce, 13c. New Beets, 3 bunches for 25c. New Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c New Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c. Rock Turnip, 3c lb. Tomatoes, 25c lb. Soup Bunch, 10c. Parsley, 10c. New Cabbage, 7c lb.

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