GRAY AND MRS. RUTH SNYDER ARRAIG NED FOR MURDER

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TOWN SEES NEW MODES TOMORROW

Spring Opening to Be Observed By Dozen Stores Here—Entertainment and MEX. EMBARGO Professional Models.

Sharp north winds and a shrinking thermometer cannot daunt the spirit of Spring which comes to Manchester every year when the town's most enterprising merchants Coolidge Begins to Bear invite persons young and old to see their newest modes. Tomorrow night a dozen of the leading stores here will be all togged out in nice, new spring dress, ready to welcome the townspeople. Most of the dealers entering into the annual Spring Opening night will have entertainment programs between 7 and 9 p. m. to attract the crowds. Nothing will be sold in the stores which are co-operating in the event.

At the Stores. The J. W. Hale Company opening will be along the same extensive lines as in years previous. Au acwill be found on Page Nine of today's Herald.

Watkins Brothers have several features to offer the crowds which are expected to attend tomorrow night's event. "The Cottage" has been completely redecorated and repartment on the main floor displaying maple, cherry and chintz and cretonne upholstered furniture exclusively. New spring furniture will be shown on all four floors and the gift shop in the basement has been redecorated. Every department has

something new to display. C. E. House and Son will display their large line of men's furnish- be the lifting of the embargo on ings and men's, women's and chil- arms. That would open wide the dren's footwear. The store has been floodgates of arms and ammunition neatly decorated for the opening to the numerous enemies and revand the Manchester Mala Quartet olutionary opponents of Calles. It has been engaged to sing during might even spell the end of the the evening. The quartet is popular Calles government, in the opinion in Manchester and always sings a of many Mexican observers here, delightful program.

will display a large stock in their rescued it. pretty store in the Tinker block. Whether the embargo is to be during the evening and William lation in Washington today. Sweet, local tenor, will sing.

the Swedish Lutheran church will the embargo could not be lifted. sing. This club is composed of 40 local singers and their program it, or won't be after next Monday. bill favorably reported to the Senshould attract a number to the Hultman store.

Sherwood Orchestra Dewey and Richman's handsome the large display of books, cards, silverware, jewelry and clocks has been neatly arranged. Here the Sherwood five piece orchestra will servers in Mexico show that the of New Haven, to fill a vacancy

Fradm's apparel shop will feature the champion "Black Bottom" der control because the army is to license realtors, doing it withdancer of the state. The name of well-paid and oyal, and because his out debate. It also rejected bills the dancer is not disclosed but her act is said to be a good one. She will entertain between 7 and 9 p. m. In between the dance numbers Mr. Fradin will display some of his newest frocks and coats using two professional models and several MACKINAC TRAGEDY Manchester girls. The new spring apparel will be displayed on the ledges around the store and palms. ferns and cut flowers are in great

abundance around the store. Free Souvenirs Murray's millinery shop in the State theater building is one of the newer stores in Manchester. Murray's has one of the largest stocks in millinery in Manchester. Free Trial of Captain George W. McVay souvenirs will be given to visitors

as long as they last. store is filled with new coats and off Newport August 18, 1925 with topcoats, for men, and young men, a loss of fifty-five lives and George Mr. Williams will also display a J. Kelley, manager of the line oplarge line of the newest thing in erating the boat, got under way in

John I. Olson, painter and decorator will show a new line of Grant are charged with man- fore he was found unconscious late wallpapers for spring decorating. Mr. Olson and his corps of workers will also be on hand to discuss death of the interior and exterior decorating

with any that care to. Music Display Kemp's Music House will display a large line of planos, other musital instruments and will feature steamship to sail on August 18, the new Orthophonic victrola. The 1925. atest selections will be played on

the Orthophonic during the eve-At the Rhode Island Textile company store a very complete display of yard goods will be found. The latest styles in dress fabrics can leaking boiler was used and the apbe seen at this store which is lo-

tated in the Park building. Electric Display

Sarasota, Fla., March 23.

for many years.

Down on Southern Republic to Force Settlement on Oil Controversies.

Washington, March 23 .- President Coolidge has begun to "bear down" on the Calles government in Mexico in an effort to obtain by such a process what innumerable count of the Hale opening program diplomatic notes have failed to get, concessions from Calles in the land and petroleum law controversy.

This was the accepted interpretation here today of the State Department's abrupt termination of furnished. This is always an attracthe Mexican-American anti-smugtive Watkins feature. Watkins will gling treaty. The abrogation of this also show their new Colonial de- treaty lets down the bars to widespread and serious smuggling of arms and ammunition along the thousand-odd mile border.

The nullification of the treaty is regarded as the first turn of "the screws' upon Calles. The second, and far more serious turn, would Many Now Drive at 16—Exand plunge the country once more Sweet to Sing. into the massistrom of revolution, Glenney's men's furnishing store from which Calles has partially

Waddell's orchestra will play lifted is purely a matter of specu-

The First Step

despite the grave-like silence at the within which it operates in this White House and State Depart- state, and to expand its property ment, a blunt warning has already by building more dams along the new jewelry and stationery shop been served on Calles that if his Housatonic river. in the Dewey-Richman block pre- government persists in its stubborn sents a beautiful appearance at all position in the land law controvertimes. However, baskets of flowers sy the embargo is screduled to fol- Trumbull as follows: Rev. John M. will give the spring atmosphere and low the treaty—the second turn of Lewis, Waterbury, and Frederick

"the screws." of the State Department from ob- four years; and Stanford Stoddard, furnish music for the Spring Open- | country is teeming with revolution- | ending July 1, 1929. ary activities. Thus far Calles has been able to keep the situation unenemies have been unable to get requiring maintenance of sidearms in sufficient quantities to start | walks on state highways and maina real show. Once the embargo was tenance of lights along the highlifted there would be bullets ways, both by the State Highway

Three on Trial Charged With Manslaughter; 55 Lives Lost In the Disaster.

Captain McVay and Engineer slaughter and Kelley is charged with being an accessory in the death of Irene Bourque, one of the

son in opening the state's case, charged the three men with gross negligence and wanton disregard of their duties in permitting the

The prosecutor outlined in detail the facts of the case, telling of unsuccessful repairs to the ship's erance over the head was not loboilers, the warning of the repairmen to the defendants that the boat might have a disaster if the parent disregard of the warnings. He then drew a verbal picture of the horrifying scenes accompany- Judge H. O. Bowers's condition it The handsome Manchester Elec- ing the disaster and told of the suf- was reported at the Memorial hos-

The romantic fragrance of circus sawdust will be transplanted from Bridgeport, Conn., to Sarasota, according to an announcement today transferring the winter quarters of Ringling brothers Barnum and Bailey

The removal will add 1.200 persons to the permanent population here, Ringling said. Ringling has spent his winters here

FIRST SHOT AT PRES. CALLES

enough for everybody.

REVIVED IN COURT

Providence, R. I., March 23 .and Chief Engineer John A. Grant of the ill-fated steamship Macki-George H. Williams's clothing inac, the boiler of which blew up Superior Court today.

Attorney General Charles P. Sis-

BIG CIRCUS TO GO
TO SARASOTA, FLA.

"First Turn"

Arthur L. Hultman's store has It is pointed our, however, that the Lower House of the Legisla- the strangest "show" ever staged been beautifully arranged and the the abrogation of the treaty is first ture here today after a long debate in a Vermont playhouse. The trial large display of men's, women's and and necessary step to the lifting of children's furnishings will be shown the embargo. The treaty and the in an extensive manner. At Hult- embargo were interdependent. So measure was passed by the Senate Smith, accused of giving whiskey to man's the Beethoven Glee club of long as the treaty was operative several days ago,

The Connecticut Light and Pow-There is nothing in the way of er company is authorized under a There is reason to believe that, ate to sell gas in the territory

STATE'S SOLONS

CUT AGE LIMIT

FOR AUTOISTS

ecutive Nominations Pass-

ed to Senate-Bills Pass-

ed and Rejected.

Executive nominations sent the Senate today by Governor M. Adler, of New Haven, as direc-Confidential reports in the hands tors of the state reformatory for

> Bills Rejected The Senate then rejected the bill Department. A favorable report was received by the Senate on a bill which would permit the Stam-

> > (Continued on Page 2)

POLICE SEEK STRANGER IN ODD ASSAULT CASE

Spoke With Garage Owner; When He Leaves Owner Is Found Unconscious.

Tilton, N. H., March 23 .-Search was made today for a stranger who held a long conference with Elon Severance, garage owner, policeman and fireman, belast night in his garage office. Walking out of the office, the stranger told garage employes that

their "boss" appeared dead. He jumped into an automobile and rode away. The employes found Severance in his chair suffering from a fractured skull. He was rushed to

Tilton hospital, and was still unconscious today. No robbery had been attempted and the weapon used to beat Sev-

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

cated.

There was no change today in

Chief Of Police Gave Booze To Clergyman

Court Rules.

was denied.

precedent.

eral Court.

ry read:

carbon copy enclosed.

this community.

and uncalled for injury.

Chicago, March 25 .- The

Federal Circuit Court of Ap-

peals today upheld the legality

of "eyesight" evidence against

three leading Chicago cafes to

dissolve a padlock injunction

Prenibition agents testified

they saw patrons "pouring"

liquor and Federal Judge

Adam C. Ciffe last fall order-

ed the cabarets closed for a

figure in the court action

which was regarded as estab-

lishing an important dry law

cision is nation-wide in effect.

Allowed As Evidence.

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich.

letter to Ford was ever read by the

evidence the letter written the ed-

The letter written Ford by Cher-

"I have today written the editor

"In the Dearborn Independent of

Hay Association, which contains

numerous false and untrue state-

ments-statements known to be

"The Northwest Hay Association

It was pointed out the de-

STORIES WERE FALSE

Samples of liquor did not

The motion of attorneys for

The picture on the left shows Henry Judd Gray (center) as he was being led in semi-collapse from the Jamaica, Long

pictures shows Mrs. Ruth Snyder, accused with Gray: With Mrs. Snyder in the picture is Dana Wallace, her counsel.

Also to Judge and Select- "EYE" EVIDENCE man, Is Charge at Strangest Trial-Court Held In Opera House.

NEA

White River Junction, Vt., March 23. A gondoller, drifting they Hartford, Conn., March 23 .- A down the Grand Canal of Venice, bill reducing the age limit from looked down from a brightly painteighteen to sixteen years for motor ed drop curtain in Gates' opera vehicle operators was adopted by house today on the "second act" in the banker, the minister, the judge

and the selectman. Calling the Jury. Down from the foot hills of the Green mountains came rocking, muddy automobiles, making their way over almost impassable roads with another panel of talesmen summoned by deputy sheriffs when the first panel was exhausted

with eleven men seated in the jury HENRY FORD WARNED Entering the orchestra floor of the opera house, the new talesmen walked into a semi-circle of benches and chairs-an improvised court room. They were sworn in and the work of completing the jury began.

Big Crowds. Gates' opera house seldom attracted so many spectators as it has by the trial of Chief Smith. Interest in the trial was increased when the original complaint-that the chief gave Charles Lebourveau a quart of good Scotch whiskey-was so-called wheat king, were false, it amended to include whiskey dispensing to Rev. George H. Locke, pastor of the Federation Church of Wilder; Judge Arthur G. Whitman. of the Hartford Municipal Court, and to Selectman George W. Coyle, of this town.

Among the witnesses summoned was Leonard D. Wheeler, richest man in town, and this in itself was its admission as evidence, along

SUICIPE CLUB HINT

"Farewell to Club" Writes 18 Year Old Boy Before Taking subject of an investigation by the Poison.

Port Chester, N. Y., March 23. Notes indicating his membership in a suicide club were turned over to police loday by relatives of Anthony Zono, eighteen-year-old high school student who ilea from taking poi son and turning on the gas in the bathroom of his home.

"Farewell to our sorority and brotherhood, a club of only a few members who have agreed that the best way to deliver kindness to a lost one is to get nearest to them." one of the notes read. Another note bid farewell "to all my sweethearts, Marion, Marguer-

SLAYER EXECUTED.

ite and Cecilia.'

HIT BY AUTO, SHE **HIDES IDENTITY**

Plucky Woman Won't Accept Aid or Give Name, Rides IS SUFFICIENT No Samples of Booze Needed Off on Trolley. to Convict Sellers, Chicago

An unidentified woman of middle age was struck and knocked down by an automobile last night as she was about to board a cross-town car in front of the State theater. She was apparently not injured day. for she pluckily boarded the trolley | 000 morbidly curious men and wocar, after refusing to give her name or address, and went home. The car which struck the woman was operated by James S. Roach,

of 36 Walnut street. Roach was driving up Main street. The trolley car, manned by Motorman Joseph Sullivan, came to a stop at Main and Bissell street to take on passengers. Roach was close behind the trolley and when he jammed on the brakes, the automobile skidded twenty-five feet before the rear left wheel struck the trolley car and the front end hit the woman. Roach, after. trying in vain to have the injured woman allow him to take her to Memorial hospital, or to her home, or at least give him her name and address, went to police headquarters and reported the matter.

Patrolman Martin investigated. Official of Hay Association Wrote Letter to Editor-Not ONLY \$50,000 LEFT

March 23 .- Henry Ford was sent a warning that the Dearborn Inde-

pendent's attacks on Aaron Sapire, Itichest Yankee Gave Away was revealed today at the trial of Bulk of 20 Millions Before the million-dollar fibel suit in Fed-He Died. The warning was written Ameri-

auto king, but the warning to the dren and to public charities. The

editor of the Dearborn Independent \$50,000 was divided among the

Rockland, Me., March 23 .- Benca's first billionaire by A. C. Cheramin F. Smith, whose pioneer busiry, general counsel of the Northness activities in Omaha, Neb., a west Hay Association. The letter couple of generations ago made him was discussed during debate over probably the richest man in New with another warning letter sent the Dearborn Independent by Cherore he died, it was revealed here tery today while his wife, held in This development came after Sawill in Knox county Probate Court. piro had participated for the first All that "the richest man" had time in presenting his own case to left when he died was about \$50,-000 having several years ago given There was no evidence that the away his fortune in a deed of trust

was read, having been made the same survivors. The court refused to admit as COAST GUARDS NAB BIG LIQUOR CARGO

to his daughter and five grand chil-

of the Dearborn Independent as per Seize British Schooner With Keyes of Florida. August 23; there appears an article severely criticizing the Northwest

Key West, Fla., March 23 .- The bree-masted British schooner Wae- thea Nuhn left last July on a sight gualtic with more than 1,000 cases seeing tour through Europe, and of imported liquor aboard was cap- visited France, Germany, Switzerfalse by practically every person in tured off the Florida Keyes last land, Holland, Belgium and Irenight by Patrol Boat 224 and is be- land. Miss Nuhn later came "I ask, as a matter of fairness, ing towed to Key West, coast guard home but Miss Holloran stayed that you read this texter. If you will headquarters here said today.

the 224 is one of four patrol freland, she says, is not up to its boats enroute here from New Londone this association a very grave don, Conn., for duty in Key West's are fairly good there. She says "Rum Row."

Americans Struck By Chinese Shots; One Marine Hurt

COMPLICATED **DEFENSE PLAN** FOR SLAYERS

Lawyers at Work Trying to Save Gray and Mrs. Snyder From Chair-Husband's Funeral Today.

New York, March 23 -- Counse! for Henry Judd Gray, whose illicit love affair with Mrs. Snyder led to killing of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, are engaged today in working out a complicated and elaborate plan of defence.

It is understood that it will based upon three lines: 1. Gray was mentally Irrespon-

Island, magistrate's court following his arraignment on a char ge of committing the sensational Snyder murder. The other sible at the time of the act; 2. He was under the domination of Mrs. Snyder whose will was so much stronger than his that he

was practically nypnotized: 3. He had been imbibing in "bad booze" which impaired his

Just what defense will be presented for Mrs. Snyder is not known, but the fact that she retracted her confession and, along Cantonese are making desperate efwith Gray, pleaded not guilty at forts to restore order in Shanghai, the preliminary hearing made it there comes the danger of a split evident that she is going to make within the ranks of the victors a strong fight for her life.

To Ask Indictment District Attorney Newcombe said Grand Jury today and demand an sympathizers with the Cantonese indictment for murder against both cause.

Funeral services were held for Snyder, who was art editor of the publication "Motor Boating," at his and the body was to be interred to-

men who tried to break into the house to see the corpse. Gray's Confession Gray admitted that he has been

intimate with Mrs. Snyder for two years and that he met her as often as twice a week in a Fifth aveaue hotel and in her home. He said that he had a skeleton key to the Snyder home and would The cannonading had ceased today. enter on frequent occasions after Snyder had retired for the night. The murder plot was first ed to Japanese bluejackets guard-

that she wanted to get rid of her husband and had planned to increase his life insurance. Knew of Insurance Gray admitted that he knew Mrs. Snyder had insured her husband strike which is attributed to Rus-

for \$25,000 at an annual premium sian Communists. Gray said that it was worry over an inability to pay this premium that resulted in hurrying the murder plot. He said Mrs. Snyder was worried about the money.

Mrs. Gray is remaining loyal to her husband despite his admitted murder. She is hoteing conferences | ites and the adherents of General with Samuel C. Miller, the lawyer she engaged to defend Gray and is this afternoon. urging him to spare neither effort nor expense to save her husband

from the electric chair. SNYDER'S FUNERAL

New York, March 23 .- Albert Snyder, art editor of a magazine England, gave away the bulk of his and victim of a brutal murder, estate of \$20,000,000 or more be- was buried in Mount Olivet ceme-

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MISS HOLLORAN BACK FROM IRISH VISIT

Miss Mary V. Holloran of Center street, who has been visiting in Ireland for several months, returned to this country yesterday on the White Star liner Celtic and reach-1,000 Cases Aboard Off the ed Manchester this morning. She had been in Waterville, County Kerry, during her stay in Ireland. Miss Holloran, with Miss Doro-

she found considerable depression

all over Europe.

U. S. Isobel Sent to Nanking To Help Protect Lives and Property-Marine Among Injured-Split In Ranks Of Cantonese Army.

Washington, March 23 .- Three Americans have been wounded in the fighting around Shanghai, according to a report to the Navy Department this morning from Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet.

One of the Americans was a marine. He was struck by a stray bullet and not seriously injured. The others were not identified in Admiral Williams' report.

WARSHIP MOVES

Peking, March 23.-Admiral Hough, U. S. N., has been ordered by the United States Legation to proceed from Hankow upon the United States warship Isobel Nanking to assist the warcraft to protect Americans whose lives and properties were endangered by the fighting between the Cantonese and

Northerners at that place. The United States Legation announced today that American residents of Chinkiang are evacuating the place under the protection of a United States destroyer.

SPLIT IN RANKS Shanghai, March 23 .- While the

themselves. The commanders of the Cantonese have issued instructions which he was ready to go before the are being defied by the guerilla

General officers in charge of the Cantonese forces declare they ordered the general strike ended immediately. The Cunronese guerilhome in Queens Village last night las' commander ordered it to continued and several non-union foremen and workers at Postung were killed. The assassins in turn were arrested by the civillan authorities

who executed seven of them without trial. More British Landed British warships landed a small force to guard British property at Pootung, following a bombardment by Chinese artillery during which shells fell in the foreign rettlement.

Twenty-five hundred Shantung-

its (northerners) who surrender

broached by Mrs. Snyder in the ho- ing "no man's land," will be retel six weeks ago. She told Gray patriated and sent to Tsing-Tao. Approximately 2,500 other northerners, who took reruge in the foreign settlement will be sent north. Industry in and around Shanghai is still paralyzed by the general

50 DEAD, 110 INJURED Shanghai, March Chinese were killed wounded in clashes Range road boundary after Guerillas had seized the North railway faithlessness and confession of station, driving out the Shantung-

Sun Chuan-Fang, it was learned Northerners who retreated from Wusih and Soochow clashed with Cantonese guerillas in the Chapel district throwing that district into wildest disorder and causing the foreign authori' es to reinforce the barricades around the foreign set-

tlement and the guards. For some hours calm had prevailed around the boundaries of the foreign settlement and the autoday subsequent to the filing of his jall with her lover, Henry Judd thorities of the foreign settlement and the authorities took quick action to prevent a repetition of Tuesday's incidents when many Chinese were killed and wounded while trying to break into the compound.

> Sharp Fighting Elsewhere sharp fighting has continued, Nationalist soldiers were reported rushing to the Chapei district to restore order and seize the Shantungites, whose surrender is expected this evening. Rain has fallen all day.

> A majority of the Chinese killed in the battling around North railway station were guerillas. Seven thousand Nationalist seldiers are massed in the native city and are restoring order as best they

> Guerillas were still in control of the Chapel district and a serious clash was feared if the regular Cantonese soldiery attempt to overtake control of the administrative machinery of the district.

SCRIBE SICK AT TRIAL

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich., March 23 .- The frigid atmosphere in the courtroom at the Ford-The handsome Manchester Electric Company store will display a ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers for the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and the pital at three o'clock. Mr. Bowers ferings of the victims and Sapiro libel suit was blamed today

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will give a modern and old fashion dance at the hose house at Main and Hilliard streets Saturday night, April 2. The dance will be for the benefit of a sick member of the department. Louis Beebe will prompt and Behrend's orchestra will furnish the music.

Orlando Orfitelli, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orfitelli of their luncheon this noon that the Warren street was taken to the number of fraudulent concerns Memorial hospital today suffering dealing in fake bankruptcies is inwith pneumonia.

Mrs. John H. Hyde of Russell

The local unit will be glad to ac- dealers lose money. cept new members for this camof Legionnaires may join the auxi- won the attendance prize.

Tomorrow evening the last pubbe held at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. Six prizes will be awarded the players and refreshments served. All in and outside the community are invited.

FIREMEN SPATTERED

Winthrop, Mass., March 23 .-One fireman was badly burned and through forgery in the United two others had narrow escapes States and Canada. Dr. Battin confrom serious injury, when they cluded his talk by lauding the new

Hoseman Chester Wood was taken to the Winthrop Community crimes in New York 25 per cent, hospital, Harry Bangsof and Captain Eldon Crosby were not hurt seriously enough to require atten- Emmons of Los Angeles. Mr. Em-

Damage done was estimated at kins at Tufts.

Anne Austin's new serial on the

WARNS OF FRAUDS IN BANKRUPTCIES

Financial Expert Tells Kiwanians "Fly-by-Nights" Are Be-Have Two Rehearsals of

Dr. B. F. Battin, vice president of the National Surety company of New York City, told Kiwanians at creasing. Bankruptcy laws must be

evening. Both teams in the drive upon arrival are reshipped to conwere tied. A state-wide member- cerns dealing in bankrupt goods. ship drive is still on, however, and The store goes into bankruptcy and will continue until August 1927. the wholesaler and often fellow

Dr. Battin's talk was of great inpaign. Relatives of ex-service men | terest to the business men at their

Dr. Battin and limited him to 30 evening performance. lic setback party of the season will minutes. Dr. Battin said that 90try is traceable to financial mo- plot runs through it and the chor- enough judgment to meet con- Thomas A. Brennan. tives. He quoted the Snyder murder us songs and specialties round out tingencies constantly arising. He which was committed the other a program that will be thoroughly day in Long Island because of the insurance carried by the woman's husband. Between two and 10 billions of dollars are lost each year BY BURNING "GAS" in this country due to ments and defalcations. in this country due to embezzle-

He said that the number of forgeries is increasing rapidly and that were showered by burning gasolene, Baumes law in New York state, which has cut down the number of today on the George Washington but there is considerable question

at the luncheon today was C. H. mons was a classmate of Mr. Wat-

WILLIAMS'

SPRING OPENING

KIWANIANS READY FOR SHOW TONIGHT

Minstrel Before Giving Afternoon Performance.

Manchester Kiwanis club memmade more strict, he insisted. He bers, especially those who are takfrauds and business.

minstrel rehearsed again at two department of the motor vehicles, body may be viewed. Then it will this afternoon the entire program, to make certain that none younger be buried in St. James's cemetery of those persons responsible for with the exception of the numbers than sixteen be given licensesare not eligible unless the latter weekly meeting. The meeting was Hansen Johnston of Vernon, Mies by the guest soloists, Mrs. Eldna are members of the American attended by 56 members out of a Margaret Coughalan of Hartford, Legion. Mothers, wives or sisters possible total of 61. John Barstow the Manchester Male Quartet and Miss Dorothy Wirtalla, solo dancer. R. LaMotte Russell of the Man- The Kiwanians will have a lunch-

The show will not be along the enjoyable. Those who attend the will not only be entertained, but will have the satisfaction of helping a worthy cause-giving Docal underprivileged children a healthy vacation at the "Kiwanis Kiddie Kamp" in Hebron next summer.

PERSHING SAILS

New York, March 23 .- General John J. Pershing sailed for France the 30,000 American war dead in the graveyards of France and Belgium. The monuments will replace the present wooden crosses. He will also select designs for chapels for each of the cemeteries

STATE'S SOLONS CUT **AGE LIMIT OF AUTOISTS**

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Samuel A. Eddy, of North said that the new generation "has leave for Manchester. told the club members that several ing part in the minstrel, show rapid movement and thought," that at St. James's church here at 3:30 street entertained the Electa Eastscheme to defeat the present laws.

Ing part in the minstrer and movement and thought, that at ot, sames a companies work together in a which was given this afternoon at "they have been born into an age in the afternoon, when the funeral are better able to present to expected to arrive. Ar-When a new store, belonging to four o'clock at the State theater of speed, and are better able to party is expected to arrive. Ar-Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, president this criminal chain opens in a town, and will be repeated at eight meet conditions than most of those rangements in Manchester have of the newly organized auxiliary it at first pays cash for all goods, o'clock this evening, surely put in of the old school. Reducing the been placed in charge of William to the American Legion, explains Then when a credit is established a full day on the project. They limit, because of these facts, is not P. Quish. that the local membership contest goods are purchased in large lots met at the Hotel Sheridan at a theory, but experience has shown and charter roll closed Monday from distant wholesalers, and twelve o'clock for a short rehear- that the young people are good Bridgeport will be met at Burnsal of the chorus, luncheon and to and safe drivers." Mr. Eddy indi- side by the pallbearers and Mr. hear Dr. B. F. Battin tell about cated that a birth certificate will be Quish. The body will be taken to The clubmen taking part in the through a new regulation in the casket will be opened so that the

> Opposed Report Mr. Havens, of East Hartford, was the first to oppose the commitperformance at the theater tonight consent of the parents be necessary before the sixteen-year-old driver

may secure a license. Both Mr. Eddy and E. L. Averill, House Leader, opposed the amendment, and only Mr. Havens' vote was registered in its favor.

A. J. Hull, of Trumbull, thought it unwise to reduce the age limit. He said "speed and young blood go together, and youngsters might be superior in mechanical operation as chairman of a commission to as to their stability of judgment.' A guest of C. Elmore Watkins select monuments for the graves of Reducing age limits would increase accidents and the hazards of the road, he said. Many Questions.

Many questions were fired at Mr. Eddy by various members of the House, who were uncertain as to Herald Wants Ads rent furnish- where American war heroes are ly, Mr. Thornhill, of Brookfield, demany of the bill's provisions. Fina!clared he wished he was able now to drive as skillfully as most of the youngsters he knows. He had his arm in a sling and emphasized the igainst the motion

Mr. Averill concluded the arguments for the bill and the final vote showed considerable majority in favor of its passage.

Bills reported favorably and ordered tabled for the House printing calendar were: authorizing Greenwich Trust Company to in-crease its capital to \$1,000,000; providing banks may transact business legally after noon on Saturdays; providing for minor changes in the Hartford Society for Savings'

Bills passed from the House calendar were: providing that the service of civil process upon owners of motor vehicles may be made on the motor vehicle commissioner in emergency cases; authorizing the Waterbury Country Club to increase its capital by \$400,000; repealing the act concerning the creation of the old state board of agriculture; providing for biennial elections in Windham beginning on October, 1928; authorizing appointment of a financial advisory committee by the Mayor of Bridgeport; and authorizing Waterbury to levy a half mill tax for street

The House received a favorable report on a bill allowing the Connecticut Electric Service Co., to sell gas and its products in the

Unfavorable Reports Unfavorable reports received in the House were: providing women and girls may not be employed after six p. m., on holidays and Sundays; providing that the rates of the Stamford Water Co., may not be increased until after a public hearing before the Public Utilities Commission; providing three and six-year limits for jury duty; providing that natureopaths and chiropractors may make out death

The Senate The Senate passed from its calendar the following bills: authorizing Bridgeport to issue \$350,000 in Yellow Mill Bridge bonds; authorizing the same city to issue \$900,000 in school bonds; authorizing St. John's church house, of Stamford; to conduct a physical education department; authorizing Bridgeport to issue \$500,000 in pavement bonds; continuing the commission of federal estate taxes including Frederic C. Walcott, of Norwalk; Harrison Hewitt, of New Haven; Elljah Rogers, of Southington; George P. Kimball, of New Britain; and William H. Blodgett, of Hartford; providing that trappers must inspect their traps at least once every. 24 hours;; providing maximum of thirteen tons weight for motor vehicle loads; providing for licens-ing of fur dealers at \$25 for residents and \$50 for non residents; authorizing Stonington to issue \$100,000 in refunding bonds and a like amount in other bonds. The appointment of Raymond F. Gates, of Willimantic, as state agent was reported favorably by

100 INDIANS SLAIN .

the Judiciary committee to the

Senate during the session today.

Nogales, Ariz., March 23.—Sev-eral hundred Yaqui Indians, including women and children, have been killed by Mexican federal troops at the southern end of the Bacatete mountains, Sonora, Mexico, according to advices received here today.

200 PRIESTS TO AID RITES FOR FR. FOLEY

With 1,500 Children Will March In Funeral Procession; Interford Water company to increase its ment Here.

Fifteen hundred parochial school Canaan, chairman of the committee children and 200 priests will form on motor vehicles, reported the bill part of the funeral procession of which would reduce the drivers' the late Rev. Michael P. Foley in age limit to sixteen years, saying Bridgeport tomorrow morning at it was favored by many people in 10 o'clock. The solemn requiem the state. After recounting the his- high mass will be sung. Shortly tory of motor vehicle operation he after the service. the body will

The procession coming from necessary if the bill becomes law, St. James's church where the The body will not be placed in the vault.

The bearers will be Daniel Renn, George H. Williams, Dr. John F. tee report. He said that after a Barry, William McSweeney, Henry

Relatives and members of Father offered an amendment which would Foley's family left today for wipe out a clause providing that the Bridgeport. Both priests of St. James's church, Rev. William P. Reidy and Rev. James P. Timmins, also went to Bridgeport.

With the funeral party from Bridgeport will come a number of the priests who will attend the mass in that city.

It has been requested that floral pieces be sent to the St. James's cemetery here.

TOWN SEES NEW **MODES TOMORROW**

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be a special demonstration of the Sweeper-Vac vacuum cleaner and the Thor ironing machine. Samples of electrically pop- their "perfect alibi" was riddled rewcomer to Manchester and this between Gray and the pretty widfact as he talked. He moved the preevent here. The store is a very According to the letters Mrs. Snydwill be May's first Spring Opening ow after the murder, it was said. pretty one and it has been nicely er was to plead a nervous arranged for tomorrow evening. down after the insurance money

Open New Quarters Miss Alice Healey's spring opening program will be featured by daughter was to be left with the the opening of her new millinery widow's mother, while Gray planheadquarters. Miss Healey has ned simply to disappear, without a moved her shop from one part of word to his wife or daughter, pothe Park building to the other. Her lice said the letter revealed. new place of business is in Room was this letter, they stated, which three on the second floor of the finally broke down Gray's alibi Fark building. The shop fixtures story and caused his confession. have been neatly placed in the new store and Miss Heafey expects to greet a large number of her pat-

rons and friends tomorrow night. As announced last night in The Herald Rubinow's Garment Center will feature Miss Dorothy Wirtalla in a dance exhibition, Several models, two of them New York profes-

Theater Program Several stores are not entering into the Spring Opening this year. pleaded guilty to both charges. The hardware stores will not fea- Judge Johnson imposed a jail senture any unusual displays but sev- tence of 15 days on each count, suseral stores, not planning Spring pended the sentence and placed Opening programs will be open. Mrs. Haun on probation for one The State theater which generally year. The same sentence was implays to a crowded nouse Thursday posed on her husband. nights will again feature eight acts of vaudeville tomorrow night. The show is so arranged that Spring been drinking. Haun upbraided his Opening guests may attend the theater after the opening hours and did not choose to listen to his see the vaudeville program.

COMPLICATED PLANS FOR GRAY'S DEFENSE

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Gray, a corset salesman, charged with the slaying, pleaded to be allowed to attend the services. Her request was peremptorlly denied by apartment at the time called Ser-

seekers who lined the way, the Queens County Grand Jury was called into session and District Attorney Newcombe prepared to ask personally for first degree murder indictments against the two prison-

Gray Grilled Newcombe spent most of the and to discover who aided him in at the time of the slaying.

Both Judd Gray and Mrs. Snyder admitted the murder, each ac- date as it saw fit. cusing the other of striking the final blow, but later they recanted the reason that they are now their confessions, through counsel. stocking streams with small trout. Only close friends and relatives If they allowed fishermen to start were allowed to be present as the in the first of April, the fish would

last rites were said over the body not be acclimated to the brooks. of the dead man. Mrs. Josephine They would still be in schools and Brown, mother of Mrs. Snyder, easily caught. For that reason walked aimlessly about the house, completely shunned by relatives of Snyder.

"I'd rather be this faithful man at rest here in his coffin," said the his death. He will receive his reward."

PLANNED TO ELOPE New York, March 23 .- Mrs. conference with Juvenile Court offi- Mutrie and Leo Egan. Ushers at Ruth Snyder and her lover, Henry chester Trust Company introduced eon at the State theater before the cials he was forced to disagree the church are P. J. Hutchinson, Judd Gray, dapper young corset with the committee report that Frank G. Balkner, P. E. McVey, salesman, planned to clope to Eu-"the younger people are safe driv- Edward F. Moriarty, John F. rope and "begin life over again" per cent of the crime in this coun- lines of the old-time minstrel. A ers." He felt they are not of mature Tierney, John F. Tynan and on the \$50,000 insurance money of Mrs. Snyder's murdered husband, Albert, a high official revealed today.

This development was followed by a new sensation in the announcement by District Attorney Newcomb that Haddon Gray, Syracuse friend of Judd Gray, admitted today that he had disposed of a bloodstained west belonging to the salesman.

Police previously had been unable to account for the vest which Gray was wearing at the time of the slaying, when he confessed, he bashed Snyder over the head with a heavy sash weight and twisted wire tightly about the victim's neck. The vest was disposed of "somewhere in Syracuse," Haddon Gray told District Attorney Newcombe. Haddon Gray and another Syracuse man, Harry Platt, have been brought here as material witnesses.

Find Letters The accused pair's elopement May's Jewelry store is another two intercepted letters exchanged Souvenirs will be given away at was paid and was to join Gray in Canada, from where they would go to Europe.

POLICE COURT

Renatus C. Haun, who have an apartment in the Tinker block were sionals, will exhibit Rubinow's Haun was charged with assault on her husband and breach of the peace, and Haun was charged with breach of the peace. The woman

> An argument over money matharangue, and as the Salvation Army happened to be on the street below playing a lively tune, Mrs. Haun started in to dance. Haun slapped at his wife in his anger and they called each other pet names. Finally Mrs. Haun picked up a coffee mug and threw it at her husband. It struck him in the face, cutting his jaw so that he needed the attention of a doctor. His face

was bandaged in court this morn-Carl Lipgen who was in As the funeral cortege left the the couple to appear in court. geant John Crockett who ordered

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Fisermen will be forced to wait until April 15 this year before they will have the privilege of fishing morning questioning Haddon Gray state-leased streams. Town Clerk and Harry R. Platt of Syracuse in Sam Turkington, who is very much an effort to completely break down interested in the Manchester Fish the alibi story of the accused man, and Game club wrote a letter to J. W. Titcomb, head of the State Fish establishing the circumstantial evi- and Game Commission in regard dence of his presence in Syracuse to the matter and received a reply from him stating that the commission had a right to change the

> The state board is doing this for the Fish and Game commission de- 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

cided to postpone the date for fishing on state-leased streams to the 15th of April. This law does not affect privately owned streams.

ONE WAY TO FIND IT

He emerged from the dining entered the cloak room, where he proceeded to crush one silk top hat after another.

The attendant, aroused by his behavior, demanded the reason. The other replied, "I'm looking for my own. It's collapsible, you know."-Tit-Bits.

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

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Rockville

DR. W. T. GRENFELL TO GIVE LECTURE

Famous Labrador Mission Church-Other Items.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 23. Sunday evening, April 3rd, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell who has just world will give a lecture at the Friendly class. People's service at the Union Conthe natives and the workers.

ture by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell is attend this meeting and join in the against Hillhouse. unfolded one of the epic stories of fun. work and service in wild and inaccessible lands.



DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL

Labrador has made life unbeliev- Stanfieir interests. ably hard for its inhabitants. Prolucing their share of the world wealth, these courageous workers. who are of our own race and relig-ion, suffered untold hardship in daughters Madeline. Marjorle and cause the rudimentary accepted Florence, occupants of the car perquisites for mind and body which, was struck by a large truck. were utterly lacking. Not even the simplest forms of medical and surgical aid were available.

In 1892, at the suggestion of Lord Southborough, Dr. Grenfell first visited the coasts of Labrador and North Newfoundland in a hospital sailing ship to see if a medical and surgical service could be established. From this simple beginring has grown one of the great service works of the world.

The press of the English-speak-

ing world for years has eagerly published accounts of Dr. Grenfell's really romantic story. Unsought honors have been heaped upon him. King Edward conferred upon him the Order of Companion of St. Michael and St. George. Oxford gave him the only honorary M., D. which that university has ever bestowed. He has been made a Fellow of the College of Surgeons of England; a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; he is one of the few doctors of medicine holding a Master Mariner's Certificate. Harvard has given him its honorary M. S.; Williams its honorary LL. D., and Toronto an honorary M. D. A few years ago the Royal Geographical society gave him the Murchison Bequest in recognition of his scientific labors.

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Committee Meets

The campaign committee of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. met at the Rockville House Monday evening. Prof. Phillip M. Howe, president, was moderator and plans were made for the annual financial campaign. Several large donations have already been received by citizens and it is expected that the budget will be reached by the end of this month. Checks may be made payable to John G. Talcott,

Ellington to Test New Apparatus At a special town meeting held in Ellington Nov. 24, it was voted that the town purchase equipment for fire protection. Tonight a Childs Standard Fire apparatus, heavy duty, from the Foamite Childs Corp., of Utica, N. Y., will be demonstrated in Ellington. It has a 100 gallon chemical tank.

Represent Tolland Frank Condon, W. Hoyt Hayden and Rev. George S. Brookes represented Tolland County at the Hartford Council of Religious. Education at the meeting of the executive committee held Monday at the Hotel Bond. The meeting came to order at 11:30. Reports from the various branches of the work were read also the treasurer's report, after which the meeting adjourned at 1:00 for lunch. After the luncheon there was an address by Dr. Weigle whose subject, 'What is Our Task" was especially interesting and greatly appreciat-There was also an address by Dr. Pettee of New Haven. It was the largest delegation from any city in the state. The meeting adjourned at 3:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miner have moved from Spring street to the Meihl tenement on Ward street. Miss Sadle Schultz of Franklin avenue, who is ill at the Rockville spital, is in such a critical condition that she will be unable to receive visitors for some time. Mrs. R. H. Leonard of Elm street

is confined to her home by illness.

Harold Roathe, the star forward
of the Rockville High school five
has been elected basketball cap-

tain for next year.

Miss Ruth DeForest of New
York is spending a few days at her home on Prospect street.

A rummage sale will be held to morrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the dining room of the Union Congregational church. Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel street is in charge. The proceeds are for the Sunday school to help make its self sup-

porting.

Rockville Lodge No. 1359, B. P.
O. Elks will hold its regular meet ary Coming to Rockville ing Thursday evening, March 24 at the Elks' home on Prospect street. The Every Mothers' club will meet at the Baptist church on Fried to be present.

has been engaged by the Marjorie
Kay Entertainment Bureau of
Hartford, to play in Stafford at

"The attitude and spirit Wood's theater Tuesday evening, school was the most thorough, The duo has also been engaged to most splendid, and most thrilling play for a Manchester fraternal exhibition of sportsmanship ever organization Thursday, March 24. displayed. If you disagree with | Damon Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias will enjoy a "Ladies" who saw the tournament games. Night" at the Red Men's hall this Personally, I wish to extend my evening at 8:30. The regular busi-ness meeting will be held at 7:00 warmest and heartlest thanks to you and through you to every perbut from 8:30 on the committee in | son who gave that remarkable discharge of Paul Weber, have pro- play of sportsamnship." vided entertainment and there will who enjoy these pastimes. Dr. C. E. Peterson has purchased a new Willys Knight.

STANFIELDS' SUITS BEING HEARD TODAY ed by a rousing cheer for the Manchester High school."

is hearing today the \$16,000 dam- ents are rooting for it.. The Brisage suit brought by five members tol team will enter the tournament of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- with a record of but one defeatward Stanfield, of Eldridge street that having been inflicted by Managainst M. J. Darcey of Waterbury | chester 22-21. growing out of an automobile accident at Bolton Notch August 9, 1925. The case is being heard by DOG LICENSE TAGS Judge Marvin and a jury. Attorney The bleak and barren coast of William S. Hyde is defending the

Five separate suits for an aggregate of \$16,000 are being heard together. They are being pressed daughters Madeline, Marjorle and

There are four tides every twenty-four hours at the Isle of Wight,

PRAISES STUDENTS HERE AS 'SPORTING'

tions, Cheers Manchester street. Body For "Rooting."

Resolutions unanimously passed by the entire student body of the Bristol High school yesterday and day afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Edith forwarded to Principal Clarence P. Busher is chairman of the pro- Quimby of the South Manchester gram.. All members are request- High school today, paid an unusual tribute to the sportsmanship dis-"Deacon Dubbs", a three act played by the latter school at the play will be presented at the chapel of the Union Congregational ment. Manchester and Bristol church on Tuesday evening, April have long been the keenest of ath- of the structure have become somereturned from a trip around the 19 under the auspices of the letic rivals and yet there has been a vein of comradeship that has The American Legion auxiliary made the two schools warm friends gregational church. Dr. Grenfell's will hold its regular meeting in lecture topic will be "Midst Ice and Snow in Labrador." The lecture topic will be the G. A. R. rooms tonight. After by one point by Bristol in the semi-time finals at New Haven, the Manchesture is profusely illustrated with a poverty social. Members are re- ter players and student rooters,

A letter from Principal Henry E.

"The attitude and spirit of your

A Bristol dispatch referring to be cards and dancing for those the action taken by the Bell City school yesterday said: "The resolution, after it been presented, was okayed by a deafening 'aye' from the several hundred students present at the special assembly and it was follow-

tol High will be represented in the national tournament at Chicago Hartford County Superior Court next week and Manchester stud-

READY FOR ISSUE

licênse them at any time from now on. The regular licensing period will not begin until April and during that month the office of the clerk will be open on Tuesday even-ings until 9 o'clock and on Saturday afternoons.

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ABOUT TOWN

Linne Lodge No. 72 K. of P. will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Orange hall.

Bristol High Passes Resolu
A son was born today at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jolly, of 109 Summer

A deed was filed this week at the Town Clerk's office conveying a house and lot, partly in Manchester and partly in East Hartford, from Theodore C. Zimmer to F. J. Schultz. The property is located on Hillstown road on the Manchester-East Hartford boundary. The sale was made in 1925 but has been unrecorded hitherto.

Contractor John T. Hayes has the job of renewing the supports of the tower at St. James's church. The old beams and trusses at the base what unstable and new beams will replace them. Some masonry work is being done on the job.

A special meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun club will be held in Room 8 of the School street views of the hospitals, buildings, quested to attend in old clothes or instead of wishing their arch rivals Recreation Center on Wednesday a fine will be imposed upon them. ill luck, turned out en masse to evening for the purpose of voting In the presentation of the lec- It is hoped that every member will "pull" for Bristol in the finals on several candidates for membership. The new members are anxious to be enrolled so that they can fish The "Bentley Pfeifer Banjo act" Cottle, of Bristol High school, re- on club-leased streams before the season on state-leased streams opens on April 15.

STUDENTS PROTEST

Middletown, Conn., March 23 .-Wesleyan University students are opposed to anything that will upset the present Mexican government, according to a statement issued here today, and a vast majority of the student body wired to President Coolidge a protest against the abrogation of the treaty between Mexico and United States that prevents smuggling of arms across the border.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

Montreal, Que., March 23 .- The phoid epidemic reached its zenith oday when more than eight hundred cases since March 4th were reported to the health department. Yesterday established a record of 104 cases reported. The emergency hospital will be opened today.

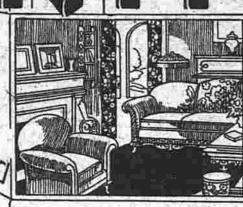
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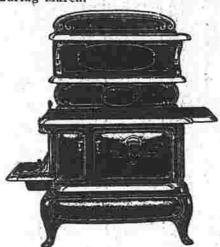
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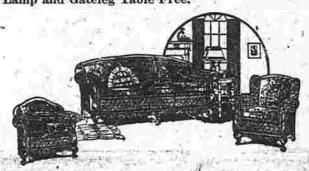
We have several interesting exhibits that are new with us this year that you will want to see. The Glenwood Range exhibits one. We will show you how you can save on your coal and gas with the "Glenwood-Robertshaw" method of oven heat

The New Home Sewing Machine exhibit is No. 2. You will see the latest models being demonstrated. The "White Mountain" Stone lined refrigreators are an interesting exhibit, also Heywood-Wakefield Baby Carriages, Savage Electric Washers and a style display of Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room furniture with special offerings from each of these deparfments. Come and spend a pleasant evening with us.

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in its 1927 legislature. Wyoming

FOR LUCAS AUTOPSY

Springfield Man Refuses to Touch Body Without Al corn's Authority.

With the eleventh hour refusal George Schadt, prominent Springfield pathologist, to examine the body of Matthew Lucas, Attor-neys Gronkowski and Buzzell, of Springfield, who are representing the youth's mother in renewal of the case, have now arranged with Dr. Calvin H. Elliott, Hartford surgeon, to examine the body. The latter, however, has been called to Baltimore on business and it is expected the examination will not be held until Friday.

When Dr. Schadt demanded to be shown a written permit from State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn yesterday, Attorneys Gronkowski and Buzzell went to Hartford and held a consultation with the state's attorney. Alcorn sald that the case did not come within his jurisdiction. The coroner's permission was considered sufficient, yet Dr. Schadt still refused to act. Consequently Dr. Elliott was secured. Pending decision as to the exact time when the body will be re-examined, Undertaker William P. Quish returned the corpse to the vault in the St. James' cemetery.

To introduce our bedding depart-ment more thoroughly we will sell all grades of mattresses Thursday morning from 9 to 12, 25% off for cash. Expense is low prices just as low. Benson's Furniture Exchange. Tel. 53-3.—Adv.

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HARTFORD SURGEON PLAN NOVELTIES FOR

Italian Games a Feature of So- be given by Miss Veronica Aceto cial Function of St. James's and Miss Julia Marion will play Parish Tonight.

Sixteen prizes are to be played hall for the winners at whist, setback, briscola and scopa games. The two latter games are Italian

On the program will be several vocal, instrumental and dance the first state to grant woman suf-CHURCH CARD PARTY numbers. Miss Louise Squarrito, frage, will have only one. soprano, will sing Italian airs and Miss Mary Farr will appear in piano solos. A dance number will

he American game of whist.

the banjo. Piano accompaniment will be furnished by Miss Johanna The affair is in charge of a comfor tonight in St. James's parish mittee consisting of Mrs. Luigi Pola and Mrs. Mary Aceto.

Profits of the Canadian National Railways during the year 1926 esand not generally played in this tablished a new record of \$41,451,-





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OUTSMARTED.

If the town or future city of Manchester ever has to undertake entering into a new contract of any sort with the Connecticut Company, from sharing in a peanut to sharing in a subway, it will be well advised to hire at the outset the best contract lawyer, or perhaps the best dozen contract lawyers, in the country. Because if the astute legal gentlemen who work for the Connectibility and sparkingly told the appointment as ambassador to cut company can find a hole as big grand jury whatever jocund fairy Turkey or some other post because ology of the agreement, the trolley corporation will duck out of its financial obligations, judging by the experience of Hartford.

In 1894 the trolley people make a fair and square deal with the city of Hartford by which, in consideration of the city's permitting electrification of the street railroads and assuming certain expensive incidental operations, the company was to pay to the city 2 per cent of its intake. Everybody concerned understood the purposes and con-siderations of the deal and for years there was no thought on the part of the transit people of dodging the payments.

In 1923, however, the Connecticut company suddenly discovered that the contract probably would ding and realize that not quite all not actually been preferred for not stand in court, owing to the world's a stage nor are wise. not stand in court, owing to the the world's a stage nor are wiseform of its drawing, so they refused crack falsehoods any the less per- to Berne, who has ranked as a to pay any more. The city sued and jury for having been uttered by a counselor of the embassy in Class now the superior court has render- fly bird of a publicity hunter. ed judgment for the Connecticut company. Hartford is dished out of

one in which the corporations lawyers, at the beginning, outsmarted it. But the notion that a grin is as matic branch, which is preferred munity can afford to take any that has got to be gotten rid of. We chances in dealing with the Connec- doubt if any of Earl Carroll's imiticut company. The slogan in such dealings should be "Watch your

OBVIOUS.

A great deal more has been made of the fact that the fall of Shanghai was greeted with excited joy in Moscow-for exaggeration con-Cantonese government now in this country, that China will never be a second Soviet Union but a bona fide democracy like the United

General Mah's denial that Moscow is directing the course of events nese character. Your Chinaman is a sheer individualist if there is such a being in the world. No other race on earth is more completely committed to the idea of hoeing one's own row. The whole Chinese outlook on life for thousands of years has been individualistic. Children are taught from babyhood that they are to be masters of their own lives, captains of their own souls. A Chinaman values his thoughts as being as much a part of him as his eyes or his tongue. Nothing could be more remote from his personality than the pack spirit that prompted the Russian proletariat to herd together under a leadership.

The soviet cap would no more fit the Chinese head than it would the American head. To accept the propaganda that the Russians are directing the Cantonese movement is

If the Chinese fall in the end to establish a stable democracy it will not be because they are good material for communism but because on the contrary they are too individualistic to make even good dem-

in referring to the peculiar com- ern nations. muting, gin-drinking, golf-bridgeto which Albert Snyder and his miles to protect human life-and Members of the "inner circle," they wife belonged, that say that "they slaughtered by the score. The disget away with murder." But that patches call it a battle—and declare poker and mix with the foreign and what it means is that they get the British. away with just about everything The white man's burden is piling mitted.

that lives in such places as Queens may not make that burden appre-Village, Long Island.

New Jersey was a less unlikely up. But they will make it no lightthing to happen than the killing of er. Albert Snyder; for in a sense most of the individuals associated with Every Evening Except Sundays and the New Jersey crime were more or less primitive folk. Even the Lothario of a pastor was a little primitive; Mrs. Hall and her brothers sheer provincials; the choir singer a rustic and her husband a yokel. Killings among such folk are at least not incredible.

But a suburban fast set is so inexpressibly sophisticated, so imon sale in New York City at Schultz's peccably cynical and blase that such News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Grand Central Station. original passion as blood lust "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches one's credulity even though the fact the bickering and dissatisfaction be unquestionable.

> quickly as a mystery but as a so- incipient revolt of consular officiological freak it is almost with- cers against social favoritism in out peer in the annals of American the promotion system. crime. The theory that the jazz age has made its devotees too flippant ment tells of a feud between Secrefor major crimes of violence is tary of State Kellegg and Underrocked on its foundations by the secretary Joseph C. Grew. When anomaly.

UNWISE-CRACKS.

Debonair Earl Carroll, gay Earl department personnel. Carroll, lightsome, joyous, frolicsome Earl Carroll who bubbled over between the two men, believing with fun at the idea of a grand jury that Kellogg doesn't want to reasking him questions about his fa- sign lest Grew obtain control and tale came into his head-he must of his desire to remain in a posigo to the federal pen. Actually, sies and legations. tragically, this purveyer of tinsel joys and fluffy make-believe who has skipped along the tide of Broad- sion among the assistant secreway life as tinklingly as a wee ri- taries, with Grew and J. Butler vulent down a mossy clamber of Robert E. Olds, who inspired the rocks, has no recourse now but to famous "Mexican-fostered bolshemog mournfully down to Atlanta vist hegemony" story, on Kellogg's and get a number and stay put for ly upholding the cause of his con-

It is all right to giggle about But the men of the foreign sergrand juries and all right to lie like vice are not as interested in this a gentleman or like a mucker, un- alleged fight higher up as they are jury or otherwise have held up service are being filled with man of your right hand and sworn to tell wealth and high social ratings. the truth, the whole truth and nothious specific cases of men in "the ing but the truth, so help you God. lous specific cases of the say, are inner circle" who, they say, are When that time arrives there has certainly men of wealth and social arrived with it the need to quit kid- accomplishments even if they have

larly grouchy toward the jocose Mr. mer wealthy Chicago merchant \$50,000 a year income and the tax Carroll to be well content that he who has reached the top after 15 It is a plain case of welching, but crime. Mighty few folks care a rap must pay a real penalty for a real years' service at the age of 42 about his bathtub or what was in and has always been in the diplogood as the truth in court is one by young men of means and "sotators will care about imitating his secretary of state, is described as sojourn in prison.

SOMETHING DOING.

If anyone imagines we are approaching the end of the story of automobile industry development in this country he should revert to the His son-in-law, Alan F. Winslow, fact that William C. Durant an- now enroute to Mexico City as nounces that in April he is going secretary of embassy, is said to to quit the stock market and devote himself thereafter to the manufac- law in 1924. Winslow entered the

In two years Durant is credited with having won back, by a spectacular series of bull operations in Wall street, the hundred million dollars which Wall street took away ant secretary of state, after 12 from him in 1920. And he proposes years of service, is also described to keep it and use it in writing an- Marriner, coming here to succeed other chapter in the history of the Castle, is described as another "ingreat industry to which he has been ner circle" man with a penchant such an outstanding contributor.

Durant, organizer of General is a Class IV man at \$6000. Motors and aside from Henry Ford the most spectacular figure in the the Mexican Division, of 18 years' motor world, of course is not going service, and slated for an assistant back into the manufacturing game being a wealthy man. He is known merely to follow beaten paths, for as "the only man who retained histhat is a thing of which he is tem- valet at Harvard." peramentally incapable. Therefore ed also that many of the ministers "something big" is to be looked for and ambassadors now serving in the way of automobile construc- abroad are also men of great tion, in the way of automobile means and that most of them have prices or in methods of automobile made substantial political contrimarketing within the next year or

Anybody who could guess what it s would be another Durant.

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

Human life is sacred in the international settlement of Shanghai-British lives, American lives, French lives, Japanese lives-but not Chinese lives.

Defeated Northern army soldiers cornered in a Shanghai quarter next adjacent to the foreign city, in a frantic effort to escape from their victorious enemies, climbed walls and overrode barriers seeking ref-It is common enough phraseology, uge in the jurisdiction of the west-

They were met by the fire of dance mad, suburban social stratum British troops-sent thousands of given preference over actual merit is the baldest of figures of speech that there were no casualties among diplomatic group. There is a small

but murder. Murder—cold blooded, up in the East. The bodies of a few deliberate, heartless preconcaived dozen more Chinamen—human be
"inner qircle" is declared to conlar best ball pro-amateur foursome

ciably heavier against the day when Even the Hall-Mills murder in the white man will have to pick it.



This is the third of a series four articles revealing an amazing condition in our State Department.

> By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

among the foreign service person-The Snyder murder has blown up have reached a high point with the

> One of the most interesting bits of gossip about the State Depart-Kellogg is away Grew takes charge but when Kellogg returns to his job he totally ignores Grew, according to some members of the

Some of the service men refer to tion of authority over all embas-

Division in Department Thus there is an apparent divi-

One does not have to be particu- information, is described as a for-

Related to the Morgans William R. Castle, new assistant Castle. Hawaiian sugar family. He has been chief of the by marriage to the Morgans.

secretaryship, is also credited with-

John Hammond MacVeagh, with five years' service, is a nephew of the ambassadors to Spain and Japan. He has just been sent to Nicaragua as secretary of the lega-

Ferdinand Lammot Belin, brother-in-law to a Dupont and reputedly a millionaire, came on in 1919 at \$2500 and is now in Class IV at \$6000. He has gone to Constantinople as secretary of the embas- of luck," complained one consular Vain thy onset! All stands fast

Robert Wood Bliss, ambassador to Argentina, is a millionaire by virtue of patent medicines, consular men with similar service per-

Social Background There are a few instances cited by the discontented consuls. They wealth and "social background" which is so often dwelt upon in the department, are constantly being

ahead of their brains, it is admurder—is the most extraordinary ings with human loves and aspirations with family ties and conceivable corset salesman-art editor class ably some human right to live—

"inner qircle" is declared to consist of largely of Harvard men, which features the preliminary nest ball pro-amateur foursome which features the preliminary nest part of a live branch of the features and with the promotions to high positions six Hagen clashed with Jess Sweetser keeper of a barbar tip boxes of twelve tablets for few largely of Harvard men, which features the preliminary nest part of a live branch of the features and with the promotions to high positions six Harvard men are included. And and Bobby Cruikshank.

ton man and a Paris graduate.

Grew has denied emphatically

hat any man is rated on anything

but his efficiency and termed

charges of discrimination "abso-

Birthday anniversary of Schuy-

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Atlanta, Ga., March 23 .- The

\$12,500 southern open champion-

ler Colfax, politician.

lutely baseless."

night.

be offered for sale.

"You're either i., or out of that Creep into thy narrow bed, group and if you're out you're out Creep, and let no more be said! Thou thyself must break at last.

> Let the long contention cease! Geese are swans, and swans are Let them have it how they will! Thou art tired; best be still.

They out-talked thee, hissed thee,

tore thee? Better men fared thus before thee; Patrick Henry delivered his fa-Fired their ringing shot and passed nous "Give me liberty or give me Hotly charged-and sank at last. Charge once more, then, and be

et the victors when they come,

When the forts of folly fall,

Find thy body by the wall! -Matthew Arnold:

With a five-day week As Henry's goal, Does he thereby seek Two day's death toll?

TWO SUNDAYS

The Touch of Gold. Read "Daugh-

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breast and the bluebird's wings. Furniture, too,

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airy wicker, others gaily lacquered and decorated

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"SON OF THE SHEIK" **COMING TO RIALTO**

"Stella Dallas" called the finest story of mother-love heads a double feature program of motion pictures which will be shown for the last time this evening at the Rialto theater. Belle Bennett and Alice President, American Nature Ass'n. Joyce have two of the leading roles in this story which has become almost an American institution because of its realism. Every lover of good fiction knows the theme nad shut up your nose tight if the city so little need be said of it here other than to make the statement that the picture surpasses the story in every way,

The supporting picture being offered on the same bill is "Lightn- so that they could keep out the ing Flashes" a gripping canine pic- blowing sand during a sand storm ture which features Lightning an in their native Africa. almost human dog whose remarkable feats make the film one of the are absolutely voiceless. released this year. Other attractions appear on the same program.

For tomorrow and Friday the management of the Rialto theater have secured Rudolph Valentino's last picture , made shortly before his unexpected demise. It is "The Son of the Sheik" and is really a sequel to his greatest success "The Sheik". If the star may be believe this film was his finest effort. Shortly after the completion of the picture he made a public statement in which he said in part "I consider "The Son of the Sheik" my crowning achievement-at the present time it seems impossible that I shall ever make a finer picture than this one, indeed I sometimes wonder if I shall ever equal it again." Words such as these coming from the star himself is praise indeed and after witnessing the flery story of desert love most people have agreed with him.

"Speeding Thru" a mile-a-minute tale of the auto race track with a strong comedy element will also be offered with "The Son of the Sheik" Creighton Hale and Juda King have the leads.

New York, March 23 .- See-saw ing up and down Broadway, it seems to me that half the street is engaged in bidding goodby to the movie folk who are being driven to Hollywood by the closing of eastern studios . .

Saw Gloria Swanson saying many "au revoirs" at the annual Newspaper Women's ball and at her table was John Boles, a boyishly handsome new leading ma-And two tables away was Gilda Gray, wearing what seemed suspiciously like a beautifully modeled blond wig, though it may be that hairdressers can now fix locks that way. . . . Saw Tom Meighan who, I hear, stubborn!; resists pulling up stakes and is likely to retire from the movies when his contract expires in a few months. Tom has had the good sense to save his money and has been well managed;

Saw Thyra Sampter Winslow, the writer, who used to do pieces for the magazine about her marriage vacation idea. . . . The vacation seems to have lasted too long, for I note an impending di-Force proceedings. . . . Saw Sam laphaelson, who came out of Chiare and made more money out of "The Jana Singer," and he has been writing two plays at once, perhaps one with erea hand. . . . Also met, after many years. Gordon Seagrove, also out or carcago via Calhalitusis, that great American tra-

Saw Roxy at the opening of his very lavish theater and, it seemed to me, he showed signs of overwork and, unless he pipes down a bit, I should not be surprised to learn that he is ordered by some wise medico to take a rest. . . .

Saw Harold Ross who, like myself, was once a humble waterfront reporter in San Francisco, but who Fame page because he hit upon the happy idea of getting out a magazine known as "The New Yorker." All of which, I am told, has affected his proficiency at poker

Speaking of poker, I am told that several leading literary lights have taken to it avidly, not so much for the winnings (if any) involved, but as a scientific study. . . Not the least of these is Dt. Dorsey, who wrote "Why We Be-

have Like Human Beings," and, no doubt, after a number of all-night sessions can add a chapter or so to this topic. . . . He is said to know more different varieties of poker than Hoyle ever heard of. Gaming in many forms is indulg-

ed in by the majority of Manhattanites. . . . So many thousands are forced to live right up to their incomes, thanks to the general high cost of living and incommensurate income, that they take to one form of gambling or another to increase their worldly goods. . . . The favorite form is the "flier in the market," frequently followed with dire consequences. . . .

The number of race horse gamblers runs into the hundreds of thousands. . . . One issuer of socalled "scratch sheets" has accumviated a great fortune within a few years and needs a number of trucks to distrirute his daily pubilcation. . . . Broadway and side streets are cluttered with tipping services. . . . And crap games for huge sums go on within a stone's throw of the big street. . . . The most spectacular gambler produced in recent years is "Nick the Greek" who comes to Broadway to "shoot" for terrific stakes and almost invariably disappears after losings that run as high as \$100,000. He roes to some mysterious place in the outlands, recoups his fortune and reappears to do it all

641 MAIN STREET

HE CANNOT UTTER A SOUND By ARTHER N. PACK

How would you like to be able to reach up and pick the judiest cherries off the top of the tree, or garbage wagon dicve by? Both of these things the giraffe can do with ease. It is supposed Nature endowed them with the

Few people know these animals outstanding pictures of this type | thought by some naturalists that they have their own method of communicating with each other by motions of their heads, legs and talls, but their sign-language has

not yet been mastered. Their great soft eyes are very expressive. Perhaps they are trying to express their pent-up feelings in this manner. Though the giraffe seems large, it is because of the great length of its legs and neck, as its body is scarcely as large as that of a horse.

Although equipped with an extremely long neck, the giraffe has difficulty in getting its head to the ground, and sprawls its legs far apart in a very awkward and grotesque manner when attempting

The giraffe is gentle unless attacked but has been known to kill a lion when infuriated. Its weapon of defense is its head which it uses as a sledgehammer, bringing down with terrific force upon its victim, raining blow after blow.



The Girarre

The Y. M. C. A. team won the in capsule form. last home basketball game of the

A. The game will be called at 9:30. The Y. M. C. A. Seniors will hold heir social at the Parish House on Friday evening, March 25.

Miss Elinor Stoughton, who has seen quite sick at her home here for the past two weeks, returned to her school at Grade 2 of the Union school of South Windsor, on Monday morning. Mrs. Watson Vibbert has been substituting for her during her absence.

Mrs. Battey, mother of Walter Battey of this place, who has been spending the winter here, returned to her home in Glastonbury on last Sunday.

Harry P. Files, Jr., who has been enjoying the spring vacation returned to the Suffield school on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols all from Waterbury visited friends and relatives here and also in Manchester on last Sunday.

Elsworth Mittens, son of Kittle Mittens was one trumpeters at the biblical drama 'The Handwriting on the Wall' at the Union Congregational church in Rockville Sunday evening. Mrs. Myrtice Mathewson

her little daughter Annie to Willimantic Tuesday for examination by Dr. Campbell. The result was for the little girl to be put to bed for two weeks and in four weeks to go for another examination. Annie has been in poor health nearly all winter following a severe attack of the grip. Mrs. Addie Allen and son of So.

Coventry were recent visitors at Mrs. Ellen Jones's. Miss Esther Jones was called to Stamford Tuesday by the illness of her sister Mrs. Samuel Cappoli.

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team by a score of 27 to 23. In the ably reduced, if not entirely banish- partial relief. preliminary game the Tolland Girls ed those persisting nerve racking

team at the Hartford Y. M. C. was compounded for the purpose of Co. sells lots of it.—adv.

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Be sure you've got Neuritis and defeated the Wapping Girls. This pains that have caused you many then get Allenrhu Special Formula Wednesday evening the "Y" boys sleepless nights. No. 2. North End Pharmacy, So. will play the Community club sec- While this particular formula Manchester Agents, Magnell Drug



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Our one reason for staging this annual exhibition is to let you know that you're as welcome when you com a-looking as when you come to buy.

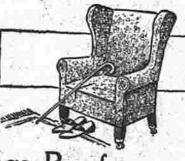
Come, see what's for Spring. It will be a pleasure to show you and we're sure that getting acquainted with the new styles will help you to choose your Spring wardrobe with greater satisfaction to yourself.

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The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor rehicle department as a part of the mort to reduce this highway menace. There are twenty-one names on the list. One was a Connecticut operator convicted in another state. The case of one was appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

John E. Ahlstrom, Danbury, Wm. H. Aldrich, Ossining, N. Herman Atkins, Hartford. Bernard F. Bantle, Glastonbury. Geo. A. Biles, New Haven. Antonio Busa, Bridgeport. Julius Carocari, Stafford Springs. Ralph G. Clark, Hebron.

Thomas J. Crosby, Brooklins Robert Dick, Waterbury. Stanley Elinskas, Hartford. Carl B. Herrick, Manchester. Ernest O. Johnson, New York, Henry Mincks, Stamford.

Angelo Napoleoni, Providence, A Howard F. Rogers, Somers Matthew Ryan, Glenbrook.

Oscar T. Turner, Pawling, N. Y. Stephen White, Suffield. Karol Yaremich, Hartford.

BLACK SKIRTS IN ITALY Rome-Purely from industrial principles, Italy is trying to restore the longer skirt and the petticoat. Knee-length skirts with scarcely any underthings are threatening to wreck Italy's slik-making industry, Now the Minister of National Economy is seeking to popularize a uniform o. long, black skirt, petticoat and substantial undergarments. They should be liberally pleated, he says, to use a large amount of material.



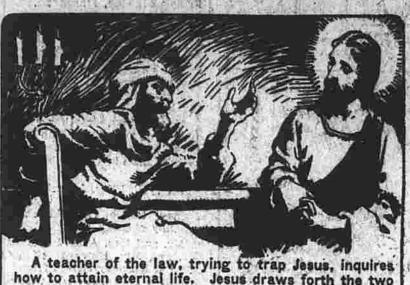
seventy, two by two, to go into the cities where he will come, proclaiming the evangel and preparing the way.



A woman taken adultery is brought to Jesus in the temple, and accused. Her accusers ask if she should be stoned. (John VIII: 1-5)



that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone"; and the accusers went out one by 13-23 one. (John VIII: 6-11)



A teacher of the law, trying to trap Jesus, inquires how to attain eternal life. Jesus draws forth the two commandments, to love God with all the heart, and one's neighbor as one's self, saying, "This do, and thou shalt live." (Luke X: 25-28)

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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.

Something Every Mother Wants

Something Every Father Wants

Something Every Wife Will Love

Something Every Friend Should Have

Something Every Sweetheart Craves

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Saturday, March 26th

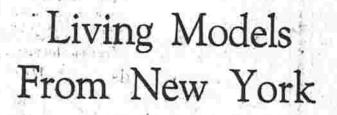
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FASHION SHOW

Tomorrow, Thursday, March 24 7 TO 9 EVENING



will exhibit newest modes that will be much favored this season for Women, Misses and Children.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO THIS FASHION REVUE

that will prove interesting as well as instructive.

MISS DOROTHY WIRTALLA

will give an exhibition of the latest dances during the evening.

FREE STATE TO **WIPE OUT 4,000** LIQUOR STORES

Irish Government Offers Bill years. To Limit Number of ensed Places.

rish daring the Free State Governwith the General Election have challenged through a bill for he reform of the liquor trade, the most powerful vested interest in

Probably only in Ireland, and in no other country in the world, would ministers be found risking their political lives in such audacious fashion. Appropriately, their champion in the fight is the redoutable Minister of Justice, Kevin

Government May Fall With the fate of the Bill is ound up the immediate fate of the Government. And its fate will deend upon whether the electorate regard it as a fair and equitable neans of reducing the superabunlant "hotels" in Ireland or whether looked upon as sheer confis-

main provision the Bill

divides the Free State in 340 areas, for licensing purposes. Twice a year the police will apply to a Court in the area for the extinction of saloon licenses in excess. In each area a fund will be started to which each license hold-

warded a saloon keeper deprived of his license, the remaining license holders of the district beome liable for \$37 for the next

wenty years. Now 12,000 Saloons At present there are 12,000 saloon licenses in the Free State. If, as O'Higgins desires, 4,000 of these are automatically wiped out, the licensed trade will have to find a sum of \$6,000,000 spread over 20

Another change contemplated by he Bill is to prohibit the sale of liquor for a prescribed period the afternoon in the cities of Dublin, Cork, Waterford and Limerick. This clause is complicated. by the fact that in a large percentage of cases the saloon keeper g'so carries on another businessgenerally a kind of general store Hours will also be limited in the smaller towns and villages. The Government has made the Bill a question of confidence and

will stand or fall by it.

Chicago .- Zoos throughout world may soon be enriched by the kinds of animals which have been almost impossible to capture alive. as the result of an invention of Captain Barnett Harris, sportsman and representative of the Chicago Zoological Society.

It is a deathless bullet which produces complete unconsciousness but no permanent ill effects. The "mercy bullet," as he calls contains a chemical which is reeased upon striking the animal. Entering the blood, this drug almost instantly produces a state of

Captain Harris will go to Borneo soon to use his new weapon. He expects to secure orang-outangs and ment of yodeling and accordian gorillas, which are easy to shoot, music. Result, wonderful cheeses.

LOCAL BOY RADIOS HIS PRIZE ESSAY

Howard Turkington Wins State Wide Contest of 7th and 8th Grade Pupils.

the opportunity of hearing Howard dive. Turkington, 15-year-old Manchester schoolboy, read his prize essay on "Beethoven, The Man" which was adjudged the best written by any seventh or eighth grade pupil in Connecticut.

Turkington who lives at 184 lenter street is in the eighth grade at the Barnard school under Miss Elizabeth Tynan. He was one of the 175 seventh and eighth grade pupils in the state who submitted essays dealing with the centennial anniversary of the death of the great composer on March 26, 1827. Owing to the illness of the seventh grade teacher, only eighth grade pupils wrote essays in the Ninth District and the eighteen best were

sent to Hartford. The essays were written in connection with the Music Appreciation course broadcast every two weeks through Station WTIC unler the supervisio nof the State Board of Education for the benefit of rural school children who attend schools where musical supervisors are not provided.

chwartz was a dairyman in Switzbut extremely difficult to capture Now that Schwarts is running a dairy here, he has installed a radio er will contribute, which compensation will be paid to a saloon motorists forced to detour because brings better milk. Market reports of frogs that were traveling from also are music to the cows' ears.

BOY SCOUTS TO SWIM

street tank. The men's plunge period has been changed to begin at 7 o'clock so that it will not conflict

with the meet. Events included are the 20-yard Manchester radio patrons who dash, 20-yard breast stroke, 60 and unned into Station WTIC at Hartdash, 20-yard breast stroke, 60 and ford at 10:45 this morning had four-man teams and the fancy



LITTLE JOE

THERE IS A CONSTANT TURNOVER IN SOME RESTAURANTS.





Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, dean of the United States Supreme Court, walked to the Capitol at Washington with his usual springy step on his 86th birthday, as pictured here. Few men of his age in any walk of life have retained their physical and mental vigor as has this distinguished son of the New England bard.

RADIO PIRATES.

Washington, March 23.—The Federal Radio Commission today began an investigation into alleged "pirating" by Americans of wave lengths assigned to Canadian

broadcasters. Wave lengths assigned to Canadians will be cleared of interference. While the commission has rejected Canada's request for twelve wave lengths, an increase of six, certain important concessions will be granted Canadian broadcasters.

SECOND ATTEMPT SUCCEEDS

Darien, Conn., March 23 .- Russell Green, 40, of 19 Cassidy Park, Greenwich, committed suicide some time during the night at the home of Lincoln Bell, on Noroton avenue. Darien. The dead man was found hanging from the shower bath fixtures in the bathroom of the Bell residence.

According to the police Green at-tempted to do away with himself earlier in the evening by jumping from a second story window but was prevented. It is said the man had been in ill health and was despondent.

UP TO HIM

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Daughter: Well, Dad, I'm en Father: You don't mean it.

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Thursday, Mar. 24, at 10 o'clock Forenoon 1 Reo speedwagon, Franklin Sedan, 1 pair of horses, Fordson tractor, tractor cutaway harrow and ploy, Perfection milking machine with motor, McCormick Cream Separator, milk bottles, oil tank, mowing machine Bemis tobacco setter, Acme harrow,

fertilizer sower, litter carrier and track, cow water drinkers and pipe, hot water heater and boiler, International corn planter, spring tooth harrow, hog fencing, corn grinder and elevator, to-bacco bailer, blizzard blower, grindstone, weeder, hand plows, marker, three cultivators, ladders, hand cultivator, Fairbanks scales, tobacco sash, tobacco press, tobacco lathes, sorting table, seed sower, tobacco on stalks, two-horse dump cart, three tobacco riggings on trucks, two horse wagon, manure spreader, two single heavy harnesses, saw arbor and saw, water barrels, clipping machine, lumber and plank, two counters, table and chairs, lcebox, small tools of all descriptions.

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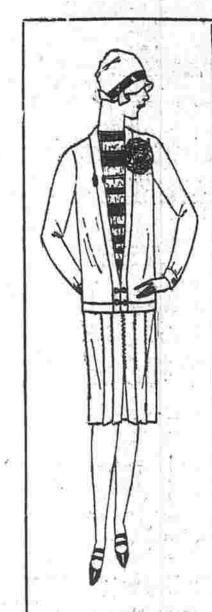
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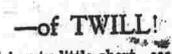
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January, including the 134 in the

"Many of the January deportees

Criminal and immoral deporta-

ed the following totals by na-

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were recent arrivals, 856 having

gained admission to this country

3, 1921.

tionalities:

other races, 79.

KIWANIS MINSTREL AT STATE TONIGHT

Benefit Show For Open Air Camp-Eight Acts Tomor-

Manchester's poor children need a week or two in the country every summer. In order that they can do this, the town of Manchester must pay their support and it is doing so through the local Kiwanis club. Tonight the club will put on a minstrel show at the State theater for the benefit of the children's fund and from advance reports from ticket sellers, the theater will be

by of the High school, who will do inals and immoral classes are inthe honors as master of ceremon- creasing in numbers from month ies. The soloist for the evening is to month Eldnah Hanson Johnson of Rock-

Among the other favorites who will perform in the array of blackfaces are Bill Dillon and Andy Anderson, both old time minstrel men. Bill Sweet, tenor and yodeler. Nate Richards, end man and C. Elmore Watkins who is to be leader of the

The program will include chorus dance by Miss Dorothy Wirtalla.

Manchester male quartet and by or another. Miss Peggy Coughaian of Hartford who has been entertaining with popular songs in Hartford supper clubs and other places.

State and eight acts of vaudeville will appear on the program at the afternoon and evening performances. The feature picture is "The Midnight Sun," a story of Russia during the Czarist regime. Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley are the stars of this production.

"The Midnight Sun," is remarkable for the dramette strenghm of its story, for the richness and color of its scenes, and for the acting power of its players. It is Universal's most recent Super-Jewel and ls a worthy successor to its other big productions. It was directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki, noted Russian playwright, and presented by four featured players and an all-

The picture is a spectacular and dramatic story of St. Petersburg, Russia, during the reign of the last czar. All of the seductive luxury of the nobility and the country's wealthy has been caught and presented in a lavish manner. The story centers around a dancing girl, who through the influence of a Grand Duke and of Russia's financial king, brings herself from the ranks of the Imperial Russian Ballet to the position of its premiere ballerina. Playing one against the other the girl loses her heart to a young officer of the duke's nousehold. Out of this, with the aid of Nihilists' plotting, comes intrigue, romance and drama.

PEACHES TO GO ON STAGE New York, March 23 .- The gloom clouds, which were hanging pretty low when Supreme Court Double Justice Seeger granted Edward W. Browning a separation and refused alimony to his girl-bride, "Peaches" Heenan Browning, has lifted somewhat today so far as "Peaches" was concerned. She revealed that she had received an offer of \$2,000 a week for twenty weeks in vaudeville to tell the story of her life

DEPORTATION OF IMMORAL ALIENS

> Immigration Bureau Is Busy Sending Criminal Foreigners Home.

Washington.-Imimgration officials are increasing their activity Featured among ahe entertainers to rid the United States of undesirwill be Professor Clarence P. Quim- able allens. Deportations of crim-

> Agents of the bureau of immigration are kept constantly traveling from city to city gathering up these undesirables as fast as the proper officials in the bureau in Washington can review the reports of investigators and pass on their right to remain in this country.

A recent nationwide check of penitentiaries, jails, prison camps, insane asylums, public hospitals, numbers, solos and recitations in houses and charitable institutions addition to the continual fire of disclosed 11,673 aliens numbered jokes and stories which will be among their inmates. Not all of passed among the members of the these come under the criminal or cast. A novelty number will be a immoral classifications by any dance by Miss Dorothy Wirtalla. Numbers will be given by the of "undesirables" for one reason

Sifting Undesirables The Bureau does not expect to deport all of these at least not this year but it is sifting out the more Tomorrow is Bargain Day at the flagrant cases and getting rid of

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During the last fiscal year, end-ed June 30, 1926 there were 10,-904 aliens deported, not including BEING HURRIED those turned back at the ports with criminal and immoral classes, out being admitted. These 10,000 Harry E. Hull, commissioner genalready actually were in the coun- eral of immigration says: try. At the rate at which they have been sent out since July 1, the current fiscal year will show

more than 12,000 deportations. About 80 percent of the deportations however, are more minor violations of the immigation laws. chiefly irregularities to the United States. These last year numbered 8,371 of which 4,582 were without proper visa. Only 887 of the 8,371 were rated as likely to become public charges. The other 2,533 deported were grouped under three heads, public charges, mental or physical defectives and criminal and immoral.

Many Recent Arrivals Of the strictly criminal and immoral classes there were 1,290, an average of 107 a month. For the first seven months of the current fiscal year, July 1 to January 31. the criminal and immoral deportations numbered 903, a monthly av- day authorized the New York, New erage of 129, an increase of 22 a month over the last year. For the quire by lease the Central Railroad month of January, however, the number had risen to 134. The February round-up for deportation netted 14 delivered at the Ellis Island Immigration station, New York, for deportation in March. It is significant that the bulk

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them as fast as the governmental tions are of aliens who have come ALICE TERRY STARS machinery will permit. And that to the United States since Congress machinery is being constantly of criminal and immoral deportaenacted the present restricted immigration laws. In a statement analyzing the 900 deportations in

> 'Magician" Is Rex Ingram Production-"Perch of Devil" as Companion Feature.

since June 3, 1921 and 655 of A Rex Ingram production, "The these entered since June 30, 1924. Magician," starring Alice Terry Only 44 were recorded as having and Paul Wegener, is one of the entered the country prior to June features of the Circle program for tomorrow and Friday. On the same bill is "Perch of the Devil" with tions for the last fiscal year show-Pat O'Malley and Mae Busch in a pleturization of Gertrude Ather-

Mexicans, 541; English, 173; Italian, 90; Irish, 45; Scotch, 34; ton's novel. "The Magician" is the third production for Metro-Goldwyn Rex In-Spanish, 36; French, 50; German, gram has made in Europe. The 48; Scandinavian, 24; Polish, 17; first was "The Arab," which was Cooats ad Slovens, 12; Hebrew, 16; Greek, 38; Dutch, 13; Japafilmed in Africa, the second was "Mare Nostrum," which was pronese, 12; Chinese, 48; African 14; duced on the original locations in Italy, France and Spain described by Blasco Ibanes in his famous Washington, March 23 .- The Instory. "The Magician," was made in France and Switzerland. The Rex erstate Commerce Commission to-Ingram studios, where the interiors for "Mare Nostrum" and "The Ma-Haven & Hartford railroad to acgician" were filmed are at Nice. of New England, and the Harlem

France. Grim reality seemed to be the

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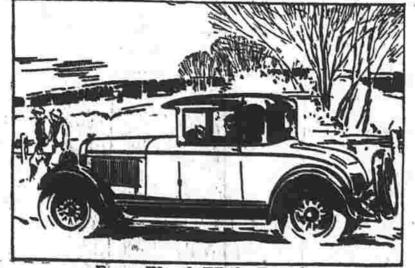
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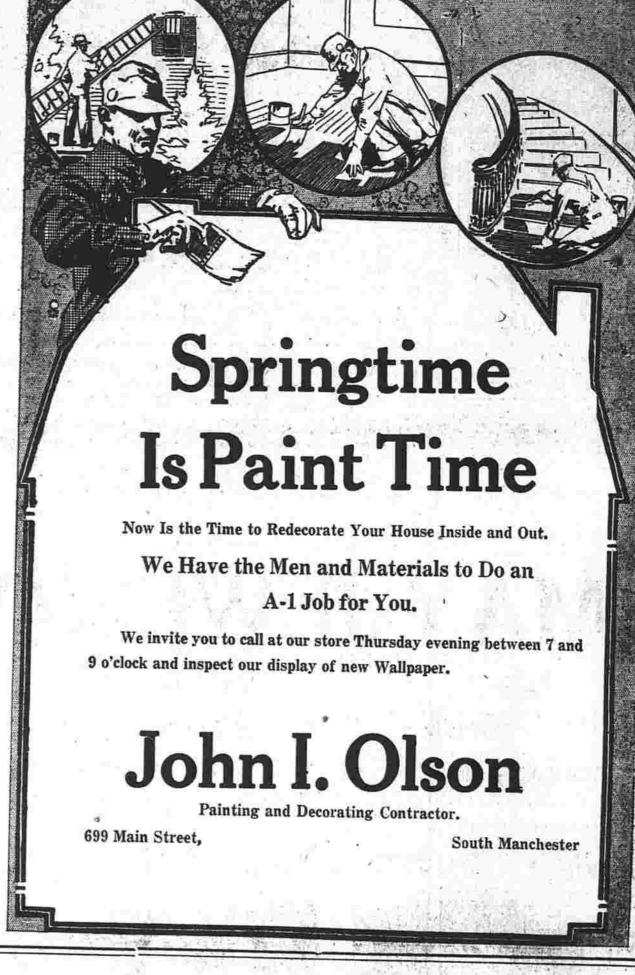
alm of Gertrude Atherton when she wrote "Perch of the Devil," and re- ried life. Suddenly she finds heralism is the keynote of the Univer-IN CIRCLE PICTURE sal Jewel Production of the same name adapted from the Atherton novel and produced by King Baggot. Mae Busch and Pat O'Malley are co-starred in this great drama,

which is the companion feature. the woman of the story sojourns to take."

get relief from the tedium of marself without a husband. Another woman has been at work.

Honey McNeill thought she could love for money and discard the only person who really loved her. That was her greatest mistake and the story of that has been made in-The scenes are laid in the mines to the thrilling story which appears around Butte and in the smart ho- on the Circle screen tonight for the tels of continental Europe, where last time, "Love's Greatest Mis-

Josephine Dunn, the Paramount school graduate, here for the first time featured, treats to a finished performance as the girl, Honey Mo-Nell, who is bored with life in her small Pennsylvania home town. She is natural prey to the Manhattan wolves who prowl about in tuxedos. but her innate sense of decency and honesty keep her on the "straight and narrow." The chronicle of her adventures is of absorbing interest.



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WGHP. 8 eastern time-Light opera; orchestra. WABC, 9 eastern time-Play,

"Judge Lynch;" vocal. WJZ, 9 eastern time-Maxwell

WEAF, 10:30 eastern time-"Nell Gwynne." WDAF, 12 central time-Frolic. WBBM, 12 central time-Nutty

WTIC

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8:15 p. m .- The Travelers Choral club under the direction of Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director WTIC-Program direct from the Broad Street Auditorium, Hartford Public High School Part I Stephen Foster Music—

Old Folks at Home

II Old Kentucky Home III Massa's in de Cold, Cold

IV Gentle Annie (with flute obligato) V Aura Lee (with flute obligato) VI Old Black Joe

IVV Camptown Races Opera Choruses I Bridal Chorus from "Lehengrin" Wagner

II Pilgrims Chorus from "Tannhauser" Wagner

V Hunting Song from "Robin Hood" De Koven VI Soldiers Chorus from "Faust"

Here are the answers to 'Now You Ask One" for today, The questions are printed on the com-

1-Booth Tarkington. 2-Hamlin Garland. 3-"The Oregon Trail," Francis Parkman. 4-John Lathrop Motley. 5-Walt. Whitman. 6-James Branch Cabell. 7-James Fenimore Cooper.

8-Mark Twain. 9-Among O'Neill's plays are "Diff'rent," "The Emperor Jones", "The Great God Brown," "Beyond the Horizon" and "The Moon of the Caribees." 10-"The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair.

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

14 Fashion Models 14 At Hale's Big Opening

Before a gorgeous background of velvet to set off their charms; amid | the second floor where the garment scenes of splendor seldom attained | department was on display formerby local decorators and with the ly. This department will be found strains of a hidden eight-piece or- downstairs now at the rear of the III What from Vengeance from chestra to lend magic to the set, main floor. The space they occupied "Lucia" Donizetti fourteen local models and one pro-IV Brown October Ale from fessional will show the latest spring "Robin Hood" De Keyen fashions at an exhibition tomorrow tomorrow evening will also find a evening at Manchester's big depart- new department in the basement ment store.

As soon as Hale's closes tonight ture, gas stoves, rustic furniture, there will be a flutter of activity in all departments to get ready for the season's most momentous occasion. The entire store will be decorated from basement to ceiling in time for the opening at 7 o'clock. The exhibition will last until 9:30 and nothing will be sold. It will be just a gathering of Hale's happy family of shoppers getting better acquaint-

The Models. The amateur models although they are not amateurs because you saw them at the famous Silk Show. at Cheney hall last year, will be the following:

Margaret Harrison, Caroline Osello, Clara, Jackmore, Linnea Carlson, Florence Anderson, Ethel Wartley, Katherine Modin and Linnea Swanson in the first class. Then showing costumes for the children from 8 to 12 years will be: Ursula Segerdahl, Janis Remig and Elizabeth McGill. Dresses for children from 3 to 6 years, will be shown by Nancy Bantley, Caroline Kuster and Theron Nevers.

The exhibition will be held on will be turned over to a display of beddings, and draperies. Visitors which will house unpainted furnilinoleums and electric refrigera-

Baby Shop Bigger. The Baby Shop has also been enlarged and Hale's now carry children's wearing apparel from infants to 14 years of age.

The older models at tomorrow's show will wear sport, afternoon, street and evening gowns. They have been rehearsing for over a week under the direction of a professional, Miss Hiserody, of the Jordan-Marshal store of Boston. She will show various models in year 'round prints. She will meet local shoppers on Friday and Saturday

The practice of giving away

souvenirs will be discontinued this year. Shoppers will lose nothing by this discontinuance as extra efforts are being made to make the Fashion Show double the attraction it has been in former years.

O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?—I Cointhians xv:55. All that live must die, passing through nature to eternity.-Shakespeare.

Herald Wants Ads rent furnished rooms.

KILLED IN FALL

Kudowa, Silesia, March 23 .-Seven persons were killed and eighteen injured when a motor truck carrying seventy workers toppled over a precipice near here.

Commons takes a vote on a measure, it costs the taxpayers \$60. Every question asked during the "daily question time" costs \$5,25. according to statistics.



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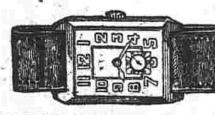


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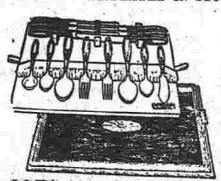
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Catchy Models

CLAY CURTIS, after a flying trip to New York, where he has been thrown down by CLAIRE DONNELL, an actress, returns to his home in COLFAX and announces to his father, T. Q. CURTIS, that he intends to earn his own living, thereby giving the lie to Claire's jeer that he couldn't get a job if they were being given away as Christmas presents.

away as Christmas presents.

The father offers him the assistant managership of his mammoth department store, but Clay refuses. When Clay leaves his father to pack for his departure, the old man is lost in lonely reverte. He recalls a remark Clay once made that T. Q. should have had a daughter instead of a son, that money doesn't make girls soft, as it does boys. T. Q. wonders if the son was right.

Clay takes with him only a few

Clay takes with him only a few clothes, music, and tools for writing music, and the change left from his New York trip, \$21.13. Realizing he cannot afford a hotel, he turns to the poorer section of the city. While wandering there in the cold and dark of a January night, he is arrested by the sound of violin music.

Seeing a sign "Hoom for Reat"

Seeing a sign "Room for Rent—With or Without Meals" tacked on the house, he makes a quick decision and raps at the door, which is opened by a girl. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

BILLY WELLS was not an easily flustered young woman but she confessed to her mother later that she had almost dropped her violin when she saw who was calling at eleven o'elock of that bitterly cold night, with two heavy suitcases dragging at his arms.

"I thought that either he was crazy or I was," she laughed. "And he didn't say a word at first, just stared first at me and then at the violin. Then he frowned at me, with those big black eyes of his staring at me out of a face that's too pale for a man, and began to scold me. I didn't know whether to slap him or shut the door in his face, or drag him in out of the cold and give him a piece of my mind."

What Clay Curtis said was: "You shouldn't do that-break off in the middle of a bar of music. Might as well go about crunching

night just to bawl me out for not finishing a piece of music?" Billy West demanded.

cused her, reaching for the violin. just show me where it is." "You shouldn't use this kindcheap. And Chopin would turn in his grave if he knew you were trying to do his favorite muzurka on an imitation fiddle like this. Factory. Turned out by the thousands. Good Lord, girl, you can play! Why don't you get a real violin?"

"I got this in the music department of your father's store-20 per cent discount to employes-and I'm darn lucky to have any kind of a need to see it first. I'm sure it's think what he pleased. fiddle, if it's any of your business. What do you want here, anyway?" The icy wind was whipping the brief skirt about a pair of rounded, silk-clad knees, and she began to

house-Furnished room, with or witted wisecrackers." without meals.' I want it with are pretty heavy—and I seem to for a man. "I'm sorry. I guess struck a note, then another and an- Is that too high?" she asked anxnotice that it's a little chilly out I'm rather off my head tonight. You other, his head cocked sideways, lously. "If you're a big eater—not ishly, ingratiatingly, as he stepped

frayed bit of carpet and stood over to work tomorrow. When I heard her mother came into the room, her, still smiling confidently, as if you playing I knew that I'd sleep stepping softly, both of them.



"Well, of all the nerve!" Billy cried angrily.

black eyes glowed upon her, warm any sort of room if I could hear and friendly and coaxing. "But you play sometimes in the evening.

"Without even seeing it? How do you know it isn't already rented, or that we don't prefer a lady

badly needs a place to lay his head, wanted him to suspect. if he's going out tomorrow into the | She left him in the "parlor,"

see, I've taken the big plunge. I've listening intently.

"You must think I'm crazy," his | thing but music, and I could stand

the truth is that I've just disin- "I wouldn't bother you-just sit herited myself. I gather that you in my room with the door open, know who I am. Frankly, I wish to hear, if you found I was clutterflowers under your feet or smash- you didn't. I wish I could forget ing up the parlor too often. I play iy. "I guess the less said about flowers under your feet or smashing bubbles for the fun of the it myself and make everybody else
—plano, cello, violin, flute—and I him the better. There's just Billy forget that I'm T. Q. Curtis' son. write music. Not very great music and me, and we'd been looking for You see, I'm out on my own now. yet, but that's the reason I cut a nice quiet lady that wouldn't Dad didn't throw me out; I threw loose. Dad wanted me to go into want to be borrowing the electric myself out. It's a long story, and the store, and I wanted to write iron all the time or washing her I'm sure you want to get back and music. Good Lord, I never dreamed You snapped a string," he ac- I'll take the room, thanks, if you'll way, but you understand music, or bathroom," Clay told her gravely. you couldn't play as you do. Will you take me in?"

"Come into the parlor while I call mother. She's setting bread in the kitchen." Her voice was still Curtis, what was it you was saying "All the furnished room ads say faintly hostile, guarded, but she about not wanting to deceive me? 'Gents preferred.' I'm a gent, that was relenting far faster than she You don't look to me like you got a

cold world and wrest a job from without apology for its disorder bloated capitalists. And I don't and flaunting cheapness. He could have just twenty-one dollars and

but not gaudy, cheap in price, but about Clay Curtis. He scarcely saw I'm going to do what Broadway the gaudily papered walls with calls 'walking the weary' till I land "You're being foolish," Billy their clutter of cheaply framed something, no matter if it's digging Wells told him severely. "And I colored prints of famous paintings, don't think you're used to trying or the mussed, cretonne covered "Oh, I say, wait a minute!" he You don't do it at all well. I deto talk like a cheap wisecracker. davenport that became a bed for begged. "You've got a sign on your spise constant kidders and weak- found the only objects in the room calculated slowly, her lips moving that interested him-a plane and soundlessly. "I don't see hardly A flush crept slowly up the an open-shelf cabinet of sheet mu- how I could come out even unless meals, please. And these suitcases cheeks she had thought too pale sic. He went straight to the plane, I charged you ten dollars a week.

got just twenty-one dollars and "Needs tuning, but not such a into the hall, forcing the door wide thirteen cents in the world, and bad box," he said aloud, as he swung tis stared at her incredulously for against her indignantly restraining only the clothes I thought last week into the lilting, rollicking, seducwere necessary for a flying trip to tive mazurka that Billy Wells had his pocket. "I'll pay a week in ad-"Well, of all the nerve!" Billy New York, But I do need a been playing on her violin when he vance right now. And I'll try not cried angrily, helplessly, as he set room. I can't afford to go to a had stopped before her house. His to be a big eater!" his suitcases down upon the worn, hotel, and I'm serious about going face was uplifted when Billy and he knew that nothing he seriously on the hall settee if you'd let me "This is my mother, Mr. Curtis. wanted could ever be denied him. stay here. I can do without every- I've tried to convince her that you

Her mother smiled brightly, entirely unabashed, her blue eyes, paler than her daughter's, twinkling upon the visitor. "My goodness, I've got to have some way to open a conversation, ain't 1?" she asked reasonably. "Now, Mr. Cur-

are really serious in wanting our

spare room. Not that I believe it

myself," she added, her little tiptilted nose wriggling disdainfully.

"My, but you can play!" Mrs.

Wells settled her short, plump body

into an old-fashioned rocking chair.

"I'm real glad to meet you. I've

heard my daughter speag of you

"Mother, that's not true!" Billy

cried sharply, the red of vexation

staining even the tiny amber

freckles across her impudent nose.

"Mr. Curtis isn't at the store often

enough for him to excite much

often-"

comment."

tis, we're just common folks, Billy and me, and we live plain. I think you said-with meals?" "Oh, yes," Clay answered, dragging the piano bench forward so that he sat almost at her knees. "You see, I can't afford to take meals here and there, and I'm sure I'd hate cheap restaurants. I like home-cooking, what little of it I've had. But I don't want to deceive you, Mrs.-Mrs.-" he hesitated. reminded that he hadn't the faintest idea what the truculent fittle

violinist or her mother was named. "Good grief, Billy! You haven't an ounce of manners! I'm Mrs. Wells, Mr. Curtis. And this is my daughter, Billy. Her name's rightly Thelma, but ever since she was a little mite it's made her fighting mad to be called Thelma. I thought it was a real sweet name. I read it in a book-a book called 'Thelma.' Did you ever read "Thelma,"

Mr. Curtis-by Marie Corelli?" "No, I'm sorry. I think "Thelma" flourished before my time." Clay smiled at her entirely without patronage. What a funny, round little dumpling she was!

"There ain't any Mr. Wells."

"And I'm a nice quiet, homeless boy-quiet, that is, except when I burst into music as I did just now." "Lordy, I like music! Now, Mr.

"I'm sure I haver"," he smiled. "What I started to say was that I thirteen cents, but I expect to go just what I'm looking for. Neat But she need not have worried to work tomorrow, or the next day. ditches."

that you look like it-"

(To Be Continued)

A day or so ago I dissertated in this sacred space about the bygone days when "us girls" were suffused with shame to be told by a blushing, apologetic passerby that our petticoat "showed." Another contrast between the days that are and the days that were smote me last evening as I sat in the parental abode, pinning fresh collars and cuffs into divers frocks. ing itself. A senior member of the household watched me aghast, and finally snatched the garments from me.

Wouldn't Do It But I was firm. "Thank you," "But the pins will do very nicely. I have to change these every day or so and I can't be bothered with stitches taken out and The ceilings were unbelievably high stitches taken in." The same senfor member of the household re- to the sleepless little children. A gards with horror and disdain my few of the children had been in self-discovered method of sock- that room for years-quite a numdarning. I use the verb "darning" but it isn't that at all. It's the cute little method of sewing the hole together, and when it comes unsewn, throwing the sock away.

"I Don't Care" Nor am I in the slightest apologetic to the senior member. I state my case to her over and over. I ambulances. But even so, those tell her that perhap; when she was children needed no ambulance. mama, she would have been wasteful, slovenly, all the things that in her innermost heart she thinks me, if she used safety pins and caught sock holes together with a stitch or so. But I tell her that I and any other business girl of today would be much more wasteful if we spent hours in fine mending and laundtion and conservation of energy for jobs a bit mo e, respo !ble and remunerative than sock-darning and collar sewing.

Twin Sisters I know two business girl twin sisters who started into the business world at the same time. One of them did her own laundry, shines to work, pressed and cleaned The other spent her kale "like a at the tailor's, and did her entertaining at her club.

enough to choose the more important and profitable job as the one is a mean person indeed. into which she would put her energies. One of my peeves is with women who hurt the cause of all women by doing their new job of today and saddling themselves, too with all the jobs that society expects of women, just because they always have. If we don't hang together on this, we'll hang separate-

"Old Maid" I'm not sure that there's any connection with the above outburst. But there's a new book about the typical "old maid." It's called "Pa; The Head of the Family," and is by Margaret Ashmun. It's about Mattie Barnet who lived in a community which still looked askance upon women who didn't marry; who regarded them as "unwanted" and "queer" women.
"If you were married, no matter how poorly, you could hold up your head with the best of them," reasoned Mattie, going to her doom. And if Mattie had only gone to the city and gotten a job and had a cute little apartment and learned to read books and lunch with friends and go to concerts and shows, how sweet she might have found life! But she wouldn't have. Girls don't re-adapt themselves so easily as all that and the Matties generally stay Matties!

BAKU STRAW

Baku straw is a novelty for spring that promises to be very popular, because it has the supple- summer: heavy twisted strands of ness of a woven fabric.

Hospital Education By Olive Roberts Burton

Home Page Editorials

There is a great contrast be-tween the hospital of today and the hospital of a quarter of a century ago.

Leaving out the matter of clinics. therapeutics and diagnosis, to say nothing of new methods in operatnig, there is the fact of the build-I cannot entirely efface the mem-

ory of a children's ward I visited 'n a downtown city hospital years ago. "Let me sew them in decently!" To begin with, the building was in said the senior member, extracting a district submerged winter and with a most self-righteous air the summer in a London fog of grime dozen or more cute little gold pins and smoke, all the more hopeless with which I had attached the and inescapable as it moved with the vapor of three rivers. It had a pasty quality that clung to the very vitals. The sun was almost as unknown quantity. Inside the hospital the walls

were painted an economical gray. -they must have seemed miles off ber had been there for months. I was told that one or two would never know any other room. There were several hospitals in the city. They were all alike-no one thought then of building in the open and giving the sun a chance. Of course there were no automotive They should not have teen in an

emergency hospital at all. That hospital has moved twice, each time farther away from the smoke and the clang of the mills. The latest one is costing three million dollars. And what part of it is being given the most special attention? The children's wing! It is a ering and in all the good old-time far cry from those gray smoky housewifely virtues which we walls I remember to a solarium might and should spend in recrea- with real sand and a swimming pool with quartz windows-not glass, mind you-that will fully admit the healing rays of the sun and the penetrating ultra-violet

ray. Hospital education is one of the best things that is happening to us. The actual curative value of environment is undisputed. Our state of mind and our emotions can no longer be discounted as important her suits, shampooed her own hair. factors in the functioning and metabolism of the body. Attractive drunken satior," according to the interiors for the sick and attractive thrifty sailor. She visited a beau- exteriors for the convalescent are ty parlor weekly. She sent out the new keynotes in building. Garher laundry, had her suits pressed dens, shrubbery, flowers, little gravel paths, perhaps - fountain. How important they are! The pessi-Today the latter sister has a job mists might say it puts a premium which pays three times as much on sickness. That is ridiculous and as sister one's. She knew that one cruel. Anyone who begrudges a job was enough, and she had sense sick man, woman or child comfort because it happens to be beautiful,

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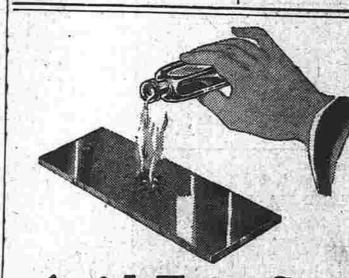
Many hostesses are using cosmetic bottles on the bathroom shelves, to harmonize in color with the other decorations of the room.

If a car can get safely through Sunday it should be good for the rest of the week.

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In the minimum to discuss the greatest advance has been the X-ray and the knowledge that application of its rays and the skin which are not easily amenable to treatment. Pempingus, in which there are tremendous wheals, blisters and similar erupaions, is not known to yield easily to any form of treatment, allows like a peach on so long—skin looks like a peach of the milk situation in this place.

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deceitful hair in your head."

"I reckon I'm willing to take a

Billy Wells gets angry with her-seif in the next chapter. Just why should she be taking such an interest in the new boarder?

Good Nature Good Health SCIENCE HAS HOST OF REME- | of the skin produced by parasitic DIES FOR DISEASES OF SKIN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There are still persons who believe that every disease of the skin can be successfully treated with a salve, a lotion, or a powder. This belief and the advertisement of skin disease are a reflec-

tion of the actual knowledge of such conditions held even by the that have been mentioned; he may medical profession a quarter of a freeze them with carbon dicxide century ago. Today the methods of treatment of skin diseases include practical-

ly every form of apparatus, every method of medical administration known to medical science. This advance is a reflection of the application of knowledge in physics, chemistry, biology and bacteriology to medicine, and of a more thorough comprehension of the fact that the skin is not merely a protective covering of the body but an organ whose condition reflects that of the parasitic organisms when of the other tissues and influences them definitely.

organisms. Not only the rays of the X-ray tube, but also those of radium, of the sun and of the ultraviolet lamp are known to have definite effects on the skin.

Radium is used for destroying cancer of the skin, masses of the veins, birth marks, moles and similar unsightly excrescences. As Dr. Fred Wise indicated at a recent meeting of specialists in diseases of the skin, the physician is no longer ments of nostrums for the treat- limited to any single form of treatment, but may attack such growths ly to be about the house. with any of the destructive rays snow; he may remove them surgically with the knife; he may dry them by passing an electric current through them, or cut them with a needle whose cutting power depends on vibrations produced by

electric waves. In attacking certain parasitic diseases of the skin, the specialist informed that their daughter, Mrs. reaches them through the blood, in- Louis Twill of Hartford, is doing jecting combinations of dyes and as well as could be expected after metallic elements or specific drugs a serious operation at the Hartford which produce the immediate death | Hospital.

they come in contact with them. There still remain infections and meet with the local milk producers

though it may be benefited on occasion by the use of drugs such as arsenic and quinine.

Generalized changes of the nature of the skin resulting from disturbances of the nervous system and of the glands sometimes resist every form of medical attack.

Mrs. Robert Porter and her two children went Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis of South Manchester spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Hart E. Bueil has recovered from his recent severa illness sufficient-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post roceived word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Post in East Hartford Monday the 21st. Helen Mary, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote is seriously ill with pneumonit. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of South Manchester and Miss Clara Pendleton of Hebron are attending her. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post are

Mr. Hough of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association will

Amateur Boxers In Sportlight Here This Evening

GRADUATION TO ERASE THREE REGULARS FROM H. S. LINEUP

Good Material Left; Team Won 16, Lost 3 During '27 Season; Holland Led Scorers; Dowd May Be Next Captain.

Three regulars will be lost to the South Manchester High school feet first. basketball team through graduation next June. Two utility players will also receive their diplomas but Chach Wilfred J. Clarke is confident he will be able to build up another team as fast if not faster than the one which almost won the state championship during the season just completed.

Those who will bid farewell to their Alma Mater are Captain "Ty" Holland, Jimmy Gorman, "Ding" Farr, "Bab" La Coss, and "Salve" Vendrillo. The first three are the two forwards and center on the team which has just disbanded. The cut will leave the Boggini cousins, Billy Dowd, Butch Kittel and Doc-Keeney as a nucleus about which to build a new machine.

Dowd Probable Captain

In accordance with the custom of late years, a captain will not be elected until next season. There are but two outstanding contenders for said no, he'd made it up himself. that honor, Nino Boggini and Billy Dowd and it is almost a foregone conclusion that Dowd will be elect- Babe Ruth in his first story of the ed. He is a fine basketball player and made a name for himself by things. He has (a) a big year ahead his splendid work in the Fitchburg of him or (b) indigestion. and Bristol games here and also played commendably at the Yale tournament where he was selected on all-star state teams.

Notable Victories The official team record for the season and the individual scoring averages were compiled yesterday by Luddle Hansen, official scorekooper. Manchester won 16 games and lost 3. Two of the defeats were administered by the state champion Bristol High quintet which sets sail for the national tournsment at Chicago shortly. The other a zo-zo defeat inflicted by Windham High in Willimantic but month ago and then their records this was knocked into oblivion by | were lost. an everwhelming victory which our schoolboys pinned on "Old Willie" here a few weeks later. The most notable victories recorded were HORNSBY DENIES over Bristol, Hartfold, Meriden, and Fitchburg, the latter team being the winner of the 1925-26 national schoolboy title.

Official Record The record for the 1926-27 sea-Manchester, 26—Alumni ... 24

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Manchester, 30—E. Hartford 17

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Holland High Scorer In individual scoring Captain Holland led and Nino Boggini was second. The averages follow:

N. Boggini		25	1
Farr	46 -	14	1
Gorman	37	14	
Dowd	17	21	100
A. Boggini	15	9	
LaCoss	4	5	
McCann	5	1 1	
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Keeney	3	1	
Vendrillo	1	1	
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REC VOLLEY TEAM

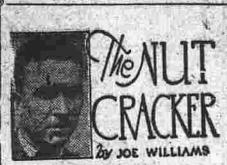
LOSES 3 IN A ROW

The Rec volley ball team lost three straight games to the crack directed the play of the club. No Hartford Y. M. C. A. combination at the School street gym last night. Not one of the games was allowed to go to deuce and in the second of the evening Manchester scored only one point while Hartford went

Luck was better in the games between the second teams of the two organizations for Manchester won two out of three, taking the third

The lineups:	a naa tipa.
Manchester	Hartford
Gibbons	Bunyan
Hanson	Carey
VenDeck	Harbison
Mahoney	Thompson
H. Gustafson	Goldie
Morgan	Steffagon
The scores: Harti	ord, 15, 15, 15;
Manchester, 11, 1,	13.
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the southern camps. Pullman porter making up his berth asked him how he'd like to sleep, head first or

"If it's okay with you," sezhe, "I'll sleep all at the same time." This rookie is very, very bashful. He orders bosom, never breast; of

sweat of his frau.



ed him if it were original and he

"I'd rather play than eat," says year. That crack means one of two

If their legs have seams—they're

stockings. Two guests at Sing Sing were



No noose is good news.

KNOCKING CARDS

Manchester, 46—Hartford ... 16
Manchester, 26—Alumni ... 24 Says St. Louis' Fate Depends Course.

Sarasota, Fla. ers Hornsby has been with ed as stating that the St. Louis Cardinals would be lucky to finish The St. Louis Cardinals strongly

resented this. During my stay with the Glants, I brought up this point in a long chat that I had with the star second sacker, who as manager of the Cardinals, won the first pennant and world series that has come to St. Louis in 38 years.

"You can't make it too strong, Bill, in telling the world I never made such a statement," said

The Cardinals won a pennant for me last year, which is pretty good proof it isn't a second division ag-

er gave me 100 per cent effort from

"Bob O'Farrell is a fine boy and a great catcher. As manager I wish him the best of luck. Bob, however, is a quiet, retiring fellow and unto get plenty of advice from the kitchen cabinet officers who know

nothing about baseball. "Right or wrong, as manager of the St. Louis club, I mapped and at catch. one told me what to do. I assumed all responsibility. Bob O'Farrell will be told plenty unless he as-

serts himself. "If Bob elects to run the ball club and accepts no outside advice he is going to be in the hunt all the way, for the Cardinals are a mighty good club and a courageous

"What I did say about the National League race was simply this -the club that beats the Glants

will win the pennane. "I stand pat on that one. As each day passes I am all the more con vinced that NewYork is the best club in the league. If there is a better club, it will win the pennant. "The players on the St. Louis Cardinals have my best wishes. They are a fine lot of boys. There,

however, my praise ends.
"Bob O'Farrell, as manager, has the toughest job in the majors, un-ess he early lets the world know hat he alone is manager."

Murphy's Girls bowling team n New Haven last night by the Rec Girls of that city. The teams will roll a return game here Thurs-

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

Latest Wife Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Pittsburgh, twelve; Carl Tremaine, fice, that of treasurer.

Kentucky Ferguson of Lewiston outpointed Bud Nichols of Portsmouth, N. H.

SPEAKER BIG LOSS TO "THE INDIANS"

Otherwise the Club Is Same In American League.

Editor's Note: This is the eleventh and last of a series of eague ball clubs in training.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

whilem manager out of his uni-form and out of their ball park.

Anyhow, the Indians are pre-

ing outfielder these many years, is absently no more, and somehow the Indians without Speaker must the season, received an appropriate seem like a plea without its knife. award.

Joe Sewell, one of the ranking Every member of the league shortstops, hash't got around to fur nishing visual proof of the matter to date because he has had to favor a sore arm. However, Rube Lutzke is playing third base without his wheelchair, thereby furnishing a camp innovation.

One of the best of the young in-fielders is Johnny Modapp, who broke a careless leg last year. Lew Fonesca, who had a great deal of "What is more, every ball play- Phillies, improved so rapidly last er gave me 100 per cent effort from year that he finally was sold to the start to the finish of the season. I have nothing but praise for Cleveland. This young man always could hit.

However, he had a bad habit of stopping some ground balls with his clavicle and others not at all, so he was forced to go on a long jourless he asserts himself, he is going ney. Lew will be first string utility man and pinch hitter.

The catchers, Luke Sewell, Martin Autry and Glen Myatt, but Frank Hogan looks like a sure bet

The Touch of Gold. Read "Daugh-



Mildred Wright Is Elected President Of Girls' A. A.

Miss Mildred Wright, who is sceived a box of fancy chocolates employed at the chemical labora- from Howard Murphy. tory in the Old Mill department gt At Los Angeles—Tommy O'Brien, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated tion. She succeeds Miss Emily for the season:

W L. Team Standing

Following is the league standing and the individual averages for the season:

W L. for the past two years, but who did

At Albany, N. Y.—Glovanni was organized some eight years salerno, New York, defeated Sailor ago. Miss Wright was recently appointed president of the bowl-

weat of his frau.

He tried a trick variation of the lit-and-run on the boys. They ask
| Mass. | Clinton, Mass. | Clinton | Clinton, Mass. | Clinton | Cli prizes were awarded to the various" winners in the girls' league which M. was won by the Velvet Mill. These Were preceded, however, by talks G. by U. J. Lupien, head of the service department at Cheney Broth. ers, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chency. All spoke of the benefits R. Smith48 derived from such an organization. C. Novak57

eight girls from the Throwing Mill and next came a duet by Nan Taggart and Lillian Hewitt entit-One That Finished Second and both girls were dressed in old

fashioned costumes. Miss Bertha Dietz favored with a solo and then L. three Weaving Mill girls gave a demonstration of Barney Google and Spark Plug which brought much laughter. The final number was a sketch composed by Nan S. Taggart entitled "We Are Weavstories by Davis J. Walsh on major ing No. 3." It included the mem- M. Ridgeway 45 bers of that bowling team as a F. Nelson42

Many Prizes Awarded Many prises were awarded to L. Armstrong57 the bowling winners. They varied Lakeland, Fla., March 23 .- The from silver loving cups to five-dol- E. Francischina 48 football rules committee moved the lar gold pieces and slik underwear. gold piece for leading the league M. Filiers34 and silk underwear for being on L. Thompson38 the winning Velvet Mill team. The other four highest bowlers for the J. Braugaski21 second in the American League last year, except that there is Tris Speaker, their manager and leading outfielder these many years, is

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Ritchie27 Scherbenflug18 Jackmore63 Armstrong86 Lennon36 M. Klein 54 Peterson39

M. McKinney54 M. Kasulki54

have been affected by the recent de-

PRIORY PARK WINS.

London, March 22 .- The Lin coin Handicap, one of the first classic races of the present season, was won today by "Priory Park."

"Orbindoes" finished second and

'Asterus" and "Mellon" ran a dead

the golf clubs.

heat for third place,

Reduce

Yet get a quick,

smooth shave.

The only razes

insuring a super-

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cision of the Ministry of Labor that

CADDYING IS WORK.

Seem like a plea without its knife. The sad part of it is that the Indians received nothing in return.

Manager Jack McAllister probably will station Homer Summa at Boesker's old post, with Charley Jamieson and Pat McNulty in the other outfield positions.

Infield the Same.

The 1926 infield is intact, or will be at such time, as the boys get around to it. George Burns, voted the league's most valuable player, will be the first baseman, Fred Spurgeon will be the second baseman as soon as he recovers from an appendicitis complex.

Joe Sewell, one of the ranking the Winning Team

The Winning Team

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The tive members of the winning Captain Mary McKinney, Jennie Lucas, Mae Sherman, Edith Struff and Mary Hassett received prizes at three teams to finish, Mary McKinney, Weaving No. 3 and Ann Syming-ten, Weaving No. 3 and Ann Syming-ten, Weaving No. 2.

The captains of the other teams in the bowling league were Signe Sheekey, Helen Gustafson, Jennie Wright, Mildred Aitken, Lucy Ladd and Anna Gustafson.

Every member of the winning Team

The Winning Team

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SPORT CHATTER

Tommy Conran and Ernis Wilkis will meet tomorrow night at Conran's alleys at the North End in the final leg of a twenty-game bowling match. Conran battled his way to a 32 pin lead in the first ten games at Murphy's alleys at the South End last Saturday afternoon and has a mighty fine chance of emerging the

The C. B. A. A. bowling team will roll a return match against the New Departure team in Bristol Friday night. Manchester won all three games in the recent match here. The Trade school basketball

Franky Bush, boxing instructor, has been booked for an eight-round

Bristol High which defeated Manchester 14 to 13 in the semi-finals at the Yale basketball tournament, will be represented in the national tournament at Chicago next week. The team has been presented with a check for \$1,700 underwritten by the Chamber of Commerce, the fund to be raised by public subscription.

ler's homer with two on, but rain washed out these three runs and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 23.

With the series all even at one victory each, the White Sox went out today determined to capture the third game of their four-game series with Wichita Falls. The locals won yesterday, eight to one.

Coach Tom Kelley expects to have sound the bugie call for baseball candidates at the local High practice will be held indoors first.

Coach John Echmalian of the through the season without a sin- lars. gle defeat.

Plainfield meets Danielson in the ries this evening in Plainfield. St. Augustine, Fla., March 23 .-

Notes Of The Training Camps

Clearwater, Fla., March 23.—The Brooklyn Club is said to have ofteam will close its season Friday

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23.— The Yankees take on the Boston Braves here today. The Reds were match in Boston in the near future. His opponent has not yet been an- leading the Hugmen three to nothing yesterday by virtue of Bressler's homer with two on, but rain

cals won yesterday, eight to one.

New Orleans, La., March 23,— The Boston Red Sox play the sixth school either this week or next. It same of the series with the New the cold wave continues, battery practice will be held indoors first. Wilts, the little southpaw, will pitch for the Sox.

Johnnie Tobin, who has been the Trade school baseball team is also most consistent hitter on the Red getting ready for the baseball sea- Sox this spring, has been promoted son. Last year the Mechanics went from the Yannigans to the regu-

Avalon, Calif., March 23 .- The first of a three game basketball se- Cubs' regulars can beat everybody, it seems ,but the scrubs, alias "Daisies," among their own outfit. After cleaning up Los Angeles and Hall, Hartford, at 140 pounds. When the Giants play Jacksonville Hollywood teams, the Cubs returntoday Catcher Jack Cummings will ed here and lost their fourth De Mario, Springsfeld at 150 be back in harness after a layoff of straight to the Dalsies, six to four. pounds. three weeks because of injuries.

All Reserve Tickets Sold For Show at Cheney Hall; List Of Probable Bouts.

Tonight's the night for the biweekly amateur boxing treat at Cheney Hall and judging from the afterneon when it meets Meriden fered Cincinnati a pitcher and a catch for Second Baseman defeated Meriden in the Silver City Critz. The Robins play Washington here today.

St. Patersburg, Fig. March 23.—

Chency Hall and Judging from the advance sale of tickets, those who are planning to go and have not secured reserve tickets should gobble their supper, read The Herald and start on their way. The doors open at 7:15 and the first bout

goes on an hour later. There will be the usual seven bouts-twenty-one rounds of milling, barring, of course, the curtail-ment which haymaker punches often produce. The most interest genters about the Vira-Hall and Tayior-De Mario contests which are expected to take place, but there will be other high class bouts which may be even better. A stable of six Springfield boxers is the highlight.

Promoter J. L. Jenney had not quite finished the card last night but he expected to have a few more entries before this evening. The bouts which seem the most certain

to take place are: Dan Borcelll, Springfield and Allie Gretta, Hartford, at 110 pounds Tony Korman, Springfield and Johnny Mastro, Hartford, 118

pounds. Bill White, Springfield and Eddle Lundgren, Springfield at 126 pounds. Billy Nelson, Hartford and John Bardiere, Springfield at 138

Max Orlosk, Springfield and Al Pallozzi, East Harcford at 147 pounds. Pancho Villa, Hartford and Ray

Bill Taylor, Hartford and Jean

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Suburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange

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Auction—Legal Notices

Lost and Found

KEY RING—Lost with keys, on South Main street, Finder return to 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 afternoon 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.

HUDSON touring, 1923, seven pas-senger in A-1 condition \$275. Phone Rockville 258-3 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, commutators trued, etc. Fred H. Nor.on, 180 Main street.

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

Motorcycles-Bicycles GIRLS BICYCLE for sale, 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 Servic Station. Oak street, Tel. 789.

Florists-Nurseries FLOWERS-Special sale on cut flow-

ers and potted plants, carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c doz. Cyclems. In bud and bloom, 50c each. Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford. Millinery-Dressmaking

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

PAPERING-When you decide

have your house or rooms painted or papered call up 1212-4, Charles Bronson. PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the rish. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377.

Repairing

ward street. Manchester, Help Wanted-Female WOMAN—To do all kinds of repairing 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 Dogs-Birds-Pets HORSES—One black team, 3 years old, 3200, matched close, one bay and black, 8 and 9 years old 3000, 2 single horses, 1300 and 1400, all good workers. Inquire 116 Keeney street, telephone 112-13.

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

THIN WOMEN HAVE SLIM CHANCE HERE

Breslau, Germany-When a woman in America diets to willowy slimness, she wins her husband's approval. But if she does it in Germany, her husband may win a divorce. A man here came into court with a demand for a divorce, saying his wife had reduced 31 pounds. so that she could wear fashionable clothes. He argued that this was a the 250 freshmen students, will be deliberate reduction of what she in connection with the occupation so constituted a legal grievance. year students. The court agreed with him. He's single now.

CAROLINA "BLUES"

Columbia, S. C .- Blue laws which have been on the statute books for over a century have been invoked in some parts of the state on Sundays. Drug stores, cigar stores and filling stations were closed in a few cities, several arrests were made, and even newsboys north end of the town, coming here Aiken.

HARD LOOKING

OFFENDED DIGNITY (in der by): Was you starin' at me? THE OTHER: Not me. I seed all I could bear of yer at a glance.-

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 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121. DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and Leghorns for sale; also Custom Hatching, B. S. Edgerton, Phone

HATCHING EGGS Barred Rocks. White Wyandottes; also Barred Rock, White Wyandotte, and Ancona roosters. One gander. Inquire 389 Lydali street. Tel. 1372-4.

Rockville 250.

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, \$100 a setting. Call 142 Grove street, Rock-ville. Tel. Rockville 215-4.

POULTRY—Fancy brollers, Call 1877 or inquire at 136 Summer street. layers. Call at 10 Cooper

RHODE ISLAND reds and White Leghorn chicks; also hatching eggs. Phone Willimantic \$42-12. L. H. Underhill, Scotland, Conn.

CHICKEN COOP, 6 ft by 8ft, nearly new. Cheap. Apply 55 Main street. Phone 1005.

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. 355 Main street.

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 41 BALKITE CHARGERS — For sale several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp Hartford A batteries reg. \$18—only \$3.00 for battery and charger. Bar-stows Radio Shop, 695 Main street.

Fuel and Feed 49-A BIRCH WOOD-\$11 per cord, \$7 per

load. William Sass, Vernon Center Tele hone 1930-3. HARDWOOD—Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1807-2. WHITE BIRCH WOOD—\$6 load; also trucking, ashes moved. Telephone 24-4.

VOOD-Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-sell street, Telephone 496. WOOD—75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned hickory, stove length. Phone 141-4.

SEWING MACHINES—Of all makes cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715.
Go anywhere, R. W. Garrard, 37 EdAPPLES—Greenings, 90c per bushel. APPLES-Greenings, 90c per bushel, 50c basket, Baldwin, \$1.20 per bushel, 60c per basket. Phone 970-2.

WILL URGE STUDENTS TO CHOOSE VOCATIONS

choosing life's vocation early, Ralph H. Proctor, vice-principal of South Manchester High school, has secured a prominent authority to address the Freshmen Friday on that subject. The speaker will be Sigmund Adier, vocation guidance director at Hartford Public High Mr. Adler, who has had a great

deal of experience in that line of research, will take for his topic, "The Importance of an Early Choice of Life Work." His talk. which will be heard in the Recreation Center auditorium on School street at 2:30 in the afternoon by knew was her principal charm, and course now being taken by first

> DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN DOYLE.

ome No. 28 Williams street last evening about 10:15 after a week's illness. She suffered an attack of pneumonia at the outset which left! her in a weakened condition. Mrs. Doyle was a long-time and highly respected resident of the

were forbidden to sell papers in from Ireland when very young. She became the wife of Cornelius Doyle and was early widowed. She leaves one daughter Miss Margaret Doyle, and several nieces.

Funeral services will be held from St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church, of which she was a member,

Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial

will be in the family plot in St.

Bridget's cemetery.

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

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

CIDER—Freshly made sweet cider, \$10 a barrel at the mill. Nice Bald-win apples \$1.00 bushel. Call Man-chester 270-5. APPLES—R. I. Greenings Baidwins and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, telephone \$45.

Household Goods

GAS STOVES—Used gas stoves in good condition. Good bargains for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 855 Main St. LD CARPETS and rugs made into fluffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale. G. O. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. O. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel, 261-3.

MACHINES-One Singer \$10, one Domestic \$12, one drop head standard rotary \$20. Telephone 715. 37 Edwards street.

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

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

TAILORS—English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 28 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

WILLIAMSON TO TELL OF "OTHER BLIND MAN"

The interest in the Williamson APPLES—Baldwin, apples, true to name and taste, grade A 75c per basket, grade B 50c. Telephone 38-6. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, evangelist is proving himself to be revival meetings that are in proquite an attraction. Last night he told the "Story of the Ark". Preceding his address there was a service of song and music provided by the local band. Mrs. Williamson read the Old Testament story descriping the Ark.

Having to depend upon memory, tive mind. In telling the story he til her return. She was called of the world. Tonight the evangelist will speak plication of diseases.

from the subject "The Other Blind The service will commence

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 843-3 and I will call. I. Elisenberg.

Rooms Without Board 59

IN PRIVATE FAMILY-Two turnish ed front rooms, Inquire 245 North Main street or phone 2264. PRIVATE HOME—Room in private ho, desirable location. Telephone 2854.

> Apartments Flats Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Three, and four froom apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

COOPER ST., 31—Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. April 1st Home Bank and Trust Company.

DROPS IN FERTILIZER WHEN AXLE BREAKS

A wagon load of manure came ternoon when the rear axle broke street. and dropped one side of the wagon to the ground. Not a bit of the manure was spilled on the street. The wagon, owned by Archie Hayes, coal dealer and liveryman, was being driven by George Mc-Clelland. It has been in the possession of Mr. Hayes for about low. seven years.

The axle broke off as cleanly as if it had been sheared. MANY SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

ACTIVITIES ARE PUT OFF

All meetings which Miss Mabe his ability to carry along his story L. Pollard of the South Methodist in the interesting way he does, church has charge of or is con-In order to further impress up; shows he is in possession of an ac-on students the importance of the mind. In talling the grow he till her within the restrict. used a number of types connected Boston last week because of the with the ark, which has been ful- illness of her mother and on Monfilled in the Redemption plan day her 15-year-old sister died in wrought by Jesus for the salvation | the Massachusetts General hospital at Boston from grippe and a com-

Many floral pieces have been sent to the Pollard family by organizaat 7:30 and there will be special tions of the church and by indisinging by the songster brigade. vidual friends of Miss Pollard.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want An experienced operator will take your ad, help you

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

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

FLATS—Two, upstair flats, with im-provements; also store. Rents very responsible. Apply: 244 North Main streat. Telephone, 28-2 or, 109-3. FIVE ROOM flat, first floor, all-im-provements. Inquire 270 Oak street, after 5 o'clock.

Tenements for Rent

GREENACRES Corner Benton and Wadsworth streets, 6 room flet, April 1st, all modern improvements. Inguire 728 Church street, telephone

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 rooms apartment, all medern improvements Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

MAIN ST., 156-Six room flat, a modern improvements. Phone 1024. MADISON ST., 31-8 room tenement, all modern improvements, steam heat Apply 100 East Center street. OAKLAND ST. 351—Five room flat, all improvements, ready for occu-pancy April 1st. Apply to Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street. OAK ST. 170-Four room tenament, first floor, all improvements, new house, with Larage Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

MOORE ST., 12—Four room tenement, all improvements. Apply 13 Moore street.

PURNELL BLOCK — Three room heated spartment, with kitchnette and bata, all improvements, \$27 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

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

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jennie Tripp, freshmen English teacher at the High School resumed her duties today after a two-days' illness with the grip.

The Freshmen Club of the High School held one of its regular sessions, followed by a social hour, at the Rec this afternoon.

Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. o grief on Oak street yesterday at | Amand Chetelat of 105 Spring Manchester Grange, P. of H. will

hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening. During the lec-turer's hour a program appropriate to St. Patrick's day will be given. A social with refreshments will fol-Papers of at ashment were filed

at the Hall of Records today by Anthony and Peter Kleeser on ancient and disused chapel, he suaded to grant a competitive wage North Main street, formerly owned by the Sheridan estate. ing at 7:30 this evening in Tinker

Among the ligal men who at-tended the banquer tast night ten-dered Ted. Wallen; well known Courant man, were Senatur Rober J. Smith Representative Raymond A Johnson Dr. E. G. Dolan and Robert 3, Carney.

hell. There will be an initiation of

Fred Wilby of Cottage street, gardner for Frank Cheney, Jr., and John Foxcroft of Division street, gardener for the Misses Dorothy and Marjory Cheney, are among the local people who are in New York this week aftending the flow-

AT SEED BIRTHDAY PARTY

William Munroe, widely known old time resident of East Center street, has arrived at the eighty-third milestone. To calebrate that event a number of friends gathered at his home and among the evening's diversions was whist. The oc-togenerian host, just by way of have shown that many complaints preving that electness of mind and made against students are unjust. ere do not have to yield to 83 They have shown that only one per years, walked off with the tip-top cent of the cars out after ten score of the evening, Mr. Munroe who once owned most of that part of Manchester in the vicinity of Munroe street, drives into town frequently, but he still drives a hay

Queen of Fontana, California hen holding the world's egg-laying record, is dead after laying 1,174 eggs during a period of five years and two weeks. By Frank Beck

AMY! AMY!

STOP SHAKING



ME, HEM !!

Tenements for Rent

WETBERELL ST., 44—Five room flat, steam heat, gas, electricity, tile bath room and kitchen. Rent rea-sonable. Inquire 42 Wetherell St. RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements, Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560. THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

Houses for Rent

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

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, garage, fruit trees and hen coop, garden. Price \$25. Call after five, 11 Ashworth street, town. Telephone 475-3. SIX ROOM tenement, all modern im-provements, 277 Spruce street, Apply 283 Spruce, James M. Burke, ST. JOHN STREET—Half house, 6 rooms, all improvements, garage. Inquire 339 Lydall street. Tel. 1272-4. TWO FOUR ROOM flats, all modern improvements, with garage For price inquire D. F. Thibodeau, 37 Clinton strest.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

FOUR OR SIX room tenement with improvements, April 1. Not over \$30. Box K. Herald. IPPER FLAT-5 rooms, all modern improvements, garage Apply 181 Wadsworth street, Greenacres.

BODY OF DOCTOR'S WIFE FOUND IN TINY STREAM Can Do Nothing But Close

Had Been Missing Since Dec. 15-Her Husband Thought Insane. Washington, March 23 .- The ody of Mrs. Gladys Walter Houck,

ters of Eastern Branch, a small tors fight it out. stream near the Navy Yard. Mrs. Houck had been missing today they will close down their since December 15, following a union mines April first to await

Wisconsin. A few days after his vise between the low cost coal prowife's disappearance, Dr. Houck duction to the east and south and was found mentally unbalanced in the higher cost production of un-

A son was born this morning at OLD RELICS EXCAVATED IN LONDON

> London.—A small piece of abso- tors say they have ma utely virgin land has been dis- since 1924 under the Jacksonville covered in the heart of old Lond- wage agreement. on. Although excavation has just been started, relics have been vania are almost identical so far found of the Paleolithic Age, Neo- as competition is concerned, but and Middle Ages.

was seeking a small plot to rent as a vegetable garden. Discovering suspend for many months to see it a patch of waste land behind an the union can be forced, or perrented it. A few minutes of spad-ing brought to light a beautiful old medalliop in blue Roman pottery. Earl Reberts Lodge, Sons of St. Royal Historical society and the mine workers grip. George will hold its regular meet- British Museum, archeological experis are sifting through every candidates, and a social hour will part of a sword from the Iron Age, inch of the virgin soil. Old flints, a Cretan jewel brought by the Phoenicians, ancient pottery, and tools are some of the finds to date.

> HE INHERITS SAME FARM THREE TIMES

Andover, Kan.—There seems to be no way for Rastus Bales of Andover, to get rid of the farm he owns, for he has disposed of it was lose permanently to the twice and inherited it three times. twice and inherited it three times. rich markets, if the suspension this When his father died the farm was year is a long one. Ohio producleft to Rastus. Shortly afterward it tion has fallen off between 25 and was sold to his brother, who also 30 per cent since 1923. dled and left it to Rastus. Then he deeded the 100-acre place to his or get a wage readjustment," said four sons. The youngest died, and W.H. Haskins, secretary-treasurer Rastus, being the nearest heir, got a quarter of it back again.

LIGHTS MARK STUDENTS

Oxford .- Green lights on the motor cars of Oxford undergraduates, union and the operators, Haskins which recently were made comput- said production has increased as sory by directors of the college, follows: o'clock in the evening belong students.

RAISES FROGS IN WELL

Laporte, Ind.—Eighty thousand frogs sing Edward Chambers to sleep every night. He has been a frog farmer for more than forty States now is non-unit years, raising them until they are a year old , then marketing the legs. At first he caught them along stream beds at night, but the destream beds at night, but the de-mand became so great that he now 1919 and the 1922 strikes. They has his own preserve.

MISSED HIS WELCOME New York .- The messenger boys' band of sixty pieces turned out at Mine Workers, "has never negothe docks when Daniel Rudge, 17year-old messenger boy from Lonworth of master phonograph rec-ords entrusted to his care. Daniel hadn't been educed of him and made a settlement for him." said Haskins. "Because it was an election year the hadn't been advised of his reception and stayed in his cabin while the 1922. We were called to Washwelcomers played "God Save the ington and told to sign on the dot-

MADE FORTUNE IN EGGS senniless, came here from Russla go out Now he is a multi-millionaire, mak-Now he is a multi-millionaire, mak-er of canned eggs, largely used by bakers. Two thousand of his coun-trymen are in his employ in his ment. Lewis may permit them to nine different companies, Titman's run. life recently was insured for \$1,- The union is making plans to

Farm and Land for Sale 71 8 ACRE farm for sale, 8 room house, hath, modern conveniences, large barn, garage, and other buildings, apple orchard and small fruit. 5. C. Hirth, Ellington avenue, Rockville, phone 582.

Houses for Sale

BRAND NEW six room house, all im-provements. Blue Hills Ave., Hart-ford, Will exchange for good grocery store in Manchester. For particulars call Htfd Charter 2025-2, or call at 604 Garden street, Hart-ford.

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons. SIX ROOM HOUSE—Electric lights and bath, 2 1-2 heres land 300 ft from state road. A few minutes ride by auto to mills. Easy terms, inquire T. J. Lawie, Phone 886-2.

TWO PAMILY HOUSE, 19 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, two car, garage, chicken roop, 75 feet front, 200 met deep. Price \$9500. Apply 118 North Elm street.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange, William Kanehl, 519 Center street,

OHIO IS ON FENCE IN MINERS' FIGHT

Mines on April 1 and Then Await Outcome.

Columbus, O., March 23 .- Ohio wife of a Washington psychiatrist, is sitting on the fence while the was found today in the murky wa- miners' union and soft coal opera-

Ohio bituminous operators said quarrel with her husband, and a the outcome of the fight in Penncountrywide search had been con-sylvania between non-union coal The husband, Dr. Knute Houck, Workers. Ohio can do nothing operators and the United Mine being cared for by relatives in else because it is locked as in a ion mines to the west. Fierce Competition

West Virginia and Kentucky competition has hit Ohio harder than any other state. Ohio opera-Problems of Ohio and Pennsyl-

lithic Age and the Roman, Saxon there is no general disposition am-The discovery was made by ion if they can obtain a wage reong Ohio operators to run non-un-Hugh Gordon, an engineer who duction from the union. Ohio, therefore, is willing t

Now, under the anspices of the superhuman efforts to loosen the If the Pittsburgh Coal compray succeeds in driving the union from

western Pennsylvania, Ohio operators believe they will be in a posttion to dictate terms of a new wage agreement. On the other hand, if the union wins, Ohio operators will be no worse off than at present because the union is demanding only a renewal of the ex-

"We must close down our mines of the Ohio Operators' association.

present arrangement." Increased Production Since 1898, when joint bargain-ing was established between the

We cannot exist longer under the

Ohio, 100 per cent; Indiana, 365 per cent; Illinois, 272 per cent; West Virginia, 748 per cent; Kentucky, 153 per cent. In this period, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have been solidly union while in lats years, West Virginia and Kentucky have operated open shop. In other words, development in union fields has lagged far behind growth in non-un-

ion fields. Haskins said two-thirds of the coal being mined in the United Favored Unions

Ohio operators resent the interference of the government in dicassert the government each time has favored the union. Haskins asserted that John L. Lewis, president of the United

tiated a wage contract."
"Each time the government has ment coerced the operators in ted line. That won't be done this

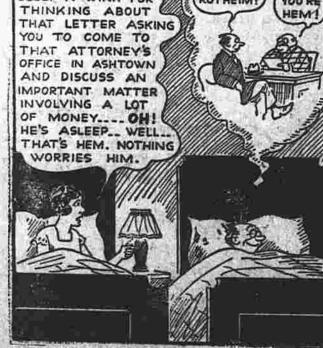
There are 40,000 miners in least 95 per cent of the men will

A full-grown elephant is capable of carrying a two-ton load on his back.

Read "Daughters of Micas" Every Day, See Home Proc.

prevent an exodus of Ohlo miners

GAS BUGGIES—Hem Worries In His Own Way HEM, I CAN'T SLEEP A WINK FOR







IT WAS DUE TO YOUR L



ASK ON A madman is a brainy bick Whose ideas are a total loss.



If you're fairly familiar with American literature, both of today and of a few years back, today's "Now You Ask One" won't give you much trouble. You'll find the answers on another page.

ture?

2-Who wrote "A Son of the Middle Border"?

Wagon"? 4-What New England histo-4—What New England histo-rian wrote "The Rise of the Dutch "Nothing else," was the bland 5-What famous American poet reply. "Merely sound all the time!" Republic"?

was a Brooklyn newspaper editor, ending his days at Camden, N. J.? 6-Who wrote "Figures of Earth"? 7-Who wrote "The Leather-

stocking Tales"? 8-What famous novelist and humorist served before the Civil War as a Mississippi river steamboat pilot? 9-Name three plays by Eu-

gene O'Neill. 10-What novel, by whom, caused a federal investigation of the meat packing industry a score of years ago?

An honest confession is good for the soul, but sometimes bad on the reputation,

lark gets a chicken. If the folks who dictate women's fashions aren't careful, they'll work

Many a man who goes out for a

themselves out of a job some day. Post: Your flower beds are a paradise, old man-Parker: Garden of Weedin', I

only for the young.

call it.

A genius is a lunatic Who puts his lunacy across.

Doctor: "Are you an epileptic?" Mose: "No suh, Ah votes a straight ticket now!"

There's something about girls' egs these day-but it isn't clothes.

Test Your Wits

A chambermaid is said to have put twelve travelers into eleven bedrooms, and yet to have given them each a separate room in this way: She put two of them in No. 1, the third in No. 2, the fourth in No. 3 the fifth in No. 4, the sixth in No. 5, the seventh in No. 6, the eighth in No. 7, the ninth in No. 8, the tenth in No. 9, and the eleventh in No. 10. She then came back to No. 1, where she had left the twelfth gentleman along with the first, and conducted him to No. 11. High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley A "ketch" comewhere in it! Who will send us the mathematical solution?"

B-achelors. A-re C-haps H-aving L—uck O-r brains to R-main S-ingle.

Lancaster was a long winded in-1-What well-known present-dividual who insisted upon airing day novelist is shown in this picthe sun. Briefly, he was a bore. "Well, what do you think of my

arguments?" he asked a friend 3—What historical book, by after one particularly tiring tirade. "Sound-most certainly sound", novel and movie, "The Covered answered his victim. answered his victim. "And what else?" asked Lan-



It's tough to pay so much for Love, Christmas and a circus are | steak, but it's tougher when you pay less.





By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



NOW BE CAREFUL, CARRY IT ALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Perfect Alibi

By Blosser





(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Up to the palace of King Cole, street, and came upon a building the little band of Tinies stole, and with a guard beside the door. "Sa; as they looked the queer place o'er where's King Cole?" wee Scouty they thought that it was great. cried. "He's in this place," the 'How beautiful," wee Coppy cried, guard replied. "Just walk right in me on, let's all run right in- and see him. That is what this But when they reached the building's for." ageway, they found a mons-

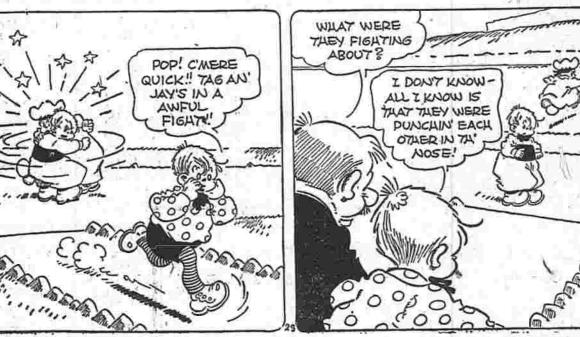
Oh. my," said Clowny, "Just our luck. I guess it looks like we are like he'd just been told a joke. And stuck. I wish someone would open then the Tinies walked up near. up, and let us all inside." And then The king said, "Howdy! Glad they started looking 'round to see if you're here. Sit down and make comething could be found to climb yourselves at home. I'm going to the wall, but nothing could. So that have a smoke."

thought shortly died. And just then Coppy found a ly tone, and squatted down right rope. He loudly shouted, "Ah! near his throne. They saw upon his Here's hope. I'll climb up this, and head a crown. Yes, this was old then drop down and open up the King Cole! And then they heard gate." But, as he pulled, the gate him shout in glee, "Bring forth my swung wide, and all the Tinies finest pipe to me." And shortly rushed inside. Said Clowny. "We after that, the king was calling for may be thrown out, but we'll just his bowl.

trust to fate. The palace courtyard sure was . (The Tinymites see King Cole's neat. The Tinies sauntered down a fiddlers in the next story).

They shortly found the king, and gee, he was as happy as could be.

They liked the old king's friend-





NO IT AIN'T = WE WUZZN'T FIGHTIN' WHEN HE SAW US = WE WUZ TRYIN' TO SEPARATE EACH OTHER!

SALESMAN SAM

Bargain-Price Golf

By Small



SAM AND GUZZ ARE BOTH AFFLICTED WITH A TOUCH OF SPRING FEVER

WITH A TOUCH OF SPRING FEVER

WHAT IN HECK'S TH' MATTER WITH THAT WOMAN ? I'VE HOLLERED "FORE" FOUR OR FIVE TIMES AN' SHE AIN'T BUDGED AN INCH!

WELL, HERE IT GOES AGAIN! MINUTE, GUZZ I'LL MAKE HER MOVE



JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



"Show me the fifty." he grinned. "Come on," invited Jack, "and I'll get it." They started at once. 3-12



the farmer going toward Hamp-ton House, where Jack roomed. The pony was still close behind Jack. 3-13



MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT Tasillo's Orchestra Admission 50c.

MOVING PICTURES of Fish and Game Life Benefit of Manchester Fish and Game Club.

RIALTO THEATER THURSDAY NIGHT

For the benefit of the Manchester Community club a rummage sale will be held at the White House, 79 North Main street Saturday afternoon of this week from in charge includes Mrs. G. H. ard Place. Washburn, Miss Laurienne Strickland and Miss Ruth McMenemy. The Happy Go Lucky girls club will assist. Those who have donations for the sale may have them brother, Ernest Varca, is about to members, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, called for by telephoning 1594 or

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet tomorrow evening in K. of C. hall for their regular business session.

for their monthly meeting at the church Friday evening. The business will be followed by a program of games and stunts, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Florence Warner of 53 Hamlin street has returned after rial on the Home Page. visiting friends in Boston and Worcester.

A public bridge party will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Playing will start at 2:15.

John Croskey of Eldridge street who has been seriously ill for the past five weeks is able to be around

The Troubadours, who will play between the acts of the Center Church Dramatic club play Friday evening at Cheney hall, will have a rehearsal at six o'clock tomorrow evening.

Mrs, Joseph Loney of Charter Oak Place was discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday.

A daughter, Bessie Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Highland Park Saturday.

RUMMAGE SALE

WHITE HOUSE, 79 N. MAIN ST Benefit Manchester Community

CONCERT AND DANCE

Given by the Manchester Pipe Band Orange Hall, Manchester.

Friday Ev'g, March 25

Music by Bill Waddell's Orchestra. Connie Foley, Prompter. OLD FASHIONED DANCING Admission 50c.

The Junior choir and girls' proat seven o'clock at the home of the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson street. Friday evening at the same hour the boys probation class will gather at Rev. E. P. Phreaner's.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. two to five o'clock. The committee and Mrs. Hamilton Jones of Brain-

> Turnpike East, left this morning committee is headed by Mrs. for New York City, where her Claude Truax and has for its other undergo a serious operation in St. Mrs. Maude Campbell and Mrs. Frances 'hospital. While in New York, Mrs. Calve will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Felix Jarlisco.

Peter Urbanetti of Keeney Court MASON will go to the Norwich sanitorium this week to spend several months. Luther Leaguers of the Swedish Mr. Urbanetti recently recovered Lutheran church are making plans from a serious illness and will go to the sanitorium for a rest.

> Champion Black Bottom Dancer of the State to Entertain at Fradin's.—adv.

The Year's Best Newspaper Se-

ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN PEGGY

3-Act Comedy, Staged by Center Church Dramatic Club

Friday, Mar. 25, 8 p. m. Cheney Hall

Admission 50c. Children Under 12 Years, 25c.

2, Main Street

LOOK! REGULAR 50c

Rubber Heels Attached 25c

GOODRICH, CUPPLES, VELVETON The demand for these 50c heels which we are putting on for 25c is so great we are continuing the offer for 15 days more.

SAM YULYES

701 Main Street,

South Manchester



The Beethoven Glee Club

A Cordial Invitation

IS EXTENDED TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER AND VICINITY TO ATTEND

Annual Spring Showing

OF MEN'S AND BOYS' WEARING APPAREL

Thursday Evening, March 24

The Beethoven Glee Club of 40 voices, Helge Pearson, director, will entertain.

ARTHUR L. HULTMAN

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors E. C. Higgins and A. B. Moran will be on duty for emergency calls tomorrow after-

WILL REPORT RESULTS OF PLEDGE CANVASS

Reports from the 50 persons who have been conducting the annual pledge canvass for the South Methodist church will be heard bation class will meet this evening this evening when a supper will be at seven o'clock at the home of the church at 6:30. The canvass began on Sunday last and practically every member of the congregation has been approached.

The campaign was held under the direction of the finance committee of the church, consisting of Thomas J. Rogers, chairman; J. Howard Keith, William Thumith. R. E. Purinton, L. W. Cole and Mrs. John Calve, of 995 Middle George E. Keith. The banquet Ada McCue.

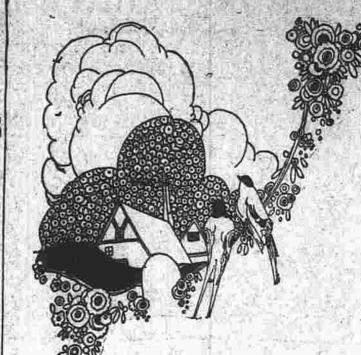
LIME CEMENT PLASTER BRICK

FLUE LINING DAMPERS

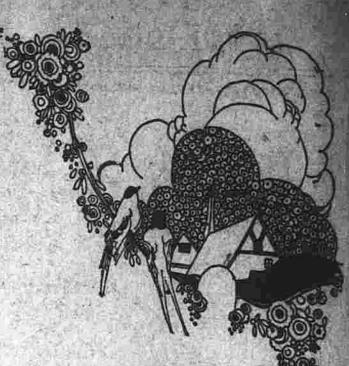
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A Full Line. Give us your ord r. We deliver the goods.

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You are Cordially Invited to Attend the First Complete Showing at Hale's of the Season's New Styles



SPRING HXI

Thursday Evening, Seven Until Nine-Thirty

The freshness of beauty and Spring itself seems to have awakened and flutterd into the store, bringing with it the New Silks, Draperies, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millinery, and all of the accessories which Fashion has decreed the choice of the field. All of these new things for Spring are now on display and you will certainly serve best your own interests by coming in Thursday night.

No Merchandise Sold

Children Invited With Parents

Behrend's Eight Piece Orchestra Will Furnish Music Continuously From Seven Until Nine-Thirty

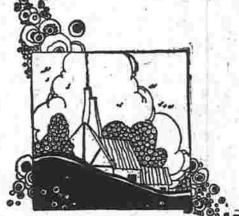
SPRING FASHION REVUE

Second Floor

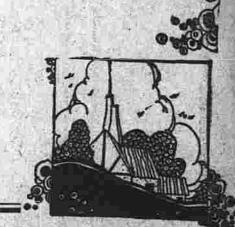
Cheney Brothers' Girls To Act As Models

All the models showing misses' and women's costumes have been selected from among the employee of Cheney Brothers. We feel that the people of Manchester would like to see garmnts worn by girls they know. A number of these girls have acted as models at Cheney Brothers' Fashion Revue. Six attractive children will model apparel for children three to twelve years.

Store Closed All Day Thursday



Jekallo Combount



The New Fabrics Are Colorful



NO MATTER what color you're looking for in the way of certain fabrics for Spring-you'll find it here in this very large and authentic selection. Won't you stop in Thursday evening. Store Open 7 to 9.

Rhode Island Textile Co.

"Growing on Value" Park Building, Main St.,

In one consignment, an English 17,000 canaries for the United firm recently received an order for States.

SPRING OPENING

Tomorrow Evening

Bill Waddell's Orchestra and WILLIAM SWEET, Tenor

WILL ENTERTAIN YOU FROM 7 to 9. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Armouncing the Opening of the Most Beautiful Spring Top Coats and Suits, Shoes, Men's and Boys' Furnishings that you will see for some time.

GLENNEY'S

Tinker Building

HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS-USE IT