CHINESE TONG WAR REACHES MANCHESTER.

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MANCHESTER CHINAMAN SLAIN

U. S. IN CHINA FIGHTING AS CITIZENS ARE KILLED

Named Temporary Prohibition

Demand.

ministration.

men on the job.

Haynes the call.

same time.

Commissioner at League's

Washington, March 24 .--

A. Haynes, strongly backed by

the Anti-Saloon League was

named temporary prohibition

commissioner today under the

reorganization of the dry ad-

Haynes' appointment was a clear-cut victory for the leag-

ue, which had campaigned un-

ceasingly for one of its own

It is an open secret in Washington that both Secre-

tary of the . Treasury Mellon

and General Lincoln C. An-

drews, assistant secretary in

charge of prohibition, had

agreed upon L. D. Pennington

a former naval officer, for the

job, but the League's pressure

was such that President Cool-

idge was moved to give

Ernest W. Camp of Michi-

gan was named acting chief of

the customs division at the

Manchester Merchants

Townspeople.

Show Modes of Spring to

Practically all of the merchants

have planned entertainment pro-

preparation for the event. They will

be open from seven o'clock until

decorations in abundance. The

At Keith's

ing machine and the Eureka

ing department, is the extensive

line they carry of the Glenwood

coal, gas and combination ranges,

South Bend, Indiana, March 24

-Samuel Milton Beckwith, form-

er lay pastor of the River Park

Christian church, and recently of

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Boston and

points in Maine, today was convict-

in his condition.

their guests.

ferings in every line.

Destroyers Shell Rioters As They Shoot Americans

Williams Reports Large ROY HAYNES IS Number of U. S. Nationals Victims of Nanking Riots; American and British Ships Fire When Canton Soldiers Attack Refuge of Foreigners.

Washington, March 24,-American guns went into action in China today after a large number of Americans had been killed by rioting Cantonese soldiers in Nanking, according to an official report to the Navy Department today from Admiral C. S. Williams, commanding the Asiatic fleet.

For two hours, from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m., the United States destroyers Noa and Preston dropped shells around the city, centerin their fire chiefly on a hill near the Standard Oil holdings, where a beleaguered group of foreigners had STORES' OPENING' taken refuge from the rioting Cau

The foreigners fled to the hill after the undisciplined Cantonese hoardes had attacked and looted the American, British and Japanese consulates.

Ships Open Fire

When the Cantonese attempted to storm the hill where the foreigners had taken reruge, both British and American warships opened fire. Under cover of this fire a landing detachment was sent ashore under command of Admiral H. H. Hough, commander of the Yangtse Patrol

foreigners, including the American townspeople. The annual Spring consul and his family and all naval Opening will be observed. About 15 personnel, the disputch stated.

One American saflor was slightly and Preston were struck "many offered. Nothing will be offered for imes" during the general firing. sale in the stores observing the "A number of American civilians Opening. (in Nanking) have been killed and wounded," said Williams' report. "The number involved is uncertain, grams. Stores were closed today in but it is said the number is large.'

"The missions have been lotted." wounded in the looting of the British consulate, and the Japanese store stocks will be arranged to adconsul is reported to have been

British Join In

The British cruiser Emerald joined with the American destroyers in the firing, the dispatch add-

"At 5 p. m." continued the report, "the Preston and Noa ceased evening, and those who step down agency gave an opportunity for heavy firing, and the British cruis-the line to their store will find a several specialties. Miss Dorothy several specialties will Seek to Save Life er Emerald sent a landing force to most attractive display of the Wirtalla, young daughter of Mr. a wall under the Standard Oil furniture styles of the current sea- and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla and an house. The Emerald covered with son, with particular emphasis on accomplished solo dancer exhibited shrapmen, and the Noa and Pres- the new spring lines in general ton cleared the Bund and far ashore house furnishings. of snipers by firing from the ships. On the first floor the visitors will "The landing force successfully find a very complete display of the

brought off all the foreigners from latest living room pieces. Dining the Standard Oil house, including room and chamber suites are on the the American Consul and his fam- second floor, with very special oflly and all American naval person-

The Americans still left in the modern up-to-date home are here city, Williams estimated at forty- in variety, with special demonstrafive women, about twenty children tions of the Savage electric washand ninety men.

Demand Safeguarding Admiral Williams reported this display at Keith's house furnishafternoon that the foreign commander at Nanking had made three demands upon the Cantonese generals there. The chief one fol-

White Mountain stone-lined refrigerators, the New Home sewing -. "All foreigners n ust be brought ander escort to the Bund at 10 a. m. tomorrow. If these demands machine and other specialties too numerous to list. are not compiled with, Nanking will be treated as a military area.' LAY PREACHER CONVICTED Under international usage a nonfortified city cannot be fired upon, but when it is declared a military

area it can be subjected to fire. Other demands were: immediate protection of all foreigners and foreign property; and "the reporting on board of Cantonese generals in command before 11 p. m. tonight to negotiate respecting the

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AS MINSTRELS **BIG SUCCESS** U. S. OFFICIAL

Manchester -Business Men us Well Trained.

KIWANIANS

Manchester's Kiwanians transported the spirit of fun they enjoy at their weekly luncheons to the stage last night and made a rousing success of their Minstrel Show. A professional show couldn't have been any more entertaining, was the general -comment heard after the show.

The minstrel, which was given in the State theater for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp in Hebron, attracted a crowd of 1,000 to the evening performance and 800 to the afternoon show. The large audience last night was generous in its applause and seemed to be thoroughly delighted with the busness men's entertaining

Explains Benefit liam Knofla greeted the audience and explained what the benefit show was for. He said it was the club's first move toward raising the \$2,500 necessary to support the Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp for underprivileged children. The State the of Fred Werner played an overture and the curtain was raised on a

cotton picking scene. In this first scene Scott Simon, Walter Sheridan, John Olson, John Barstow, Dr. John Barry and Fayette Clarke played the negro parts Tonight Manchester merchants and "Art" Knofla was Simon Le-They succeeded in rescuing the will hold "open house" for the gree himself. The cotton pickers were planning a celebration for the return of some of their "buddies" from a "busted" show troupe in the local stores will enter into the event | North. Klenn Lewis gave a good wounded, and the destroyers Noa and special attractions are being character sketch of "Old Black Joe" and George Waddell was presumptuous as a big fat nigger mammy "Mandy." The returned troupers were "Bill" Dillon, "Andy" Anderson, "Nate" Richards, "Sam" Nel-

Grezel. Quartet Splendid The British consul general was nine with ferns, flowers and other Male quartet made its first appearance of the evening and rendered several southern melodies in a vantage and demonstrations of splendid manner. G. H. Washburn various products will be held in sang a song and Fayette Clarke some of the stores. Many of the vantage and demonstrations of some of the stores. Many of the merchants are to give souvenirs to fine voice.

Keith's slogan "It surely pays to walk a ways" will hold good this show. The scene in the theatrical

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JUGO-SLAVS PLAN Labor-saving devices for the

vacuum cleaner. Prominent in the Britain Again Warns That Country Against Menacing

> London, March 24.—Premier Mussolini of Italy is understood to him and hypnotizing him with her have made new representations to shameless love until he was irre-Great Britain, advising the British foreign office that the Italo- fense will be that Gray planned and Jugo-Stanian differences are not as nearly settled as they may ap-

ed of contributing to the delin-quency of Evelyn Thomas, four-The Italian premier is reported

in Jugo-Slavia.

Surprise Big Crowd As Talent Is Displayed; Chor-

The show lasted for two hours and a half, and proved to the audience right at the beginning that it was not an amateur production by starting on time. President Wilater orchestra under the leadership

son, "Wash" Washburn, and "Al"

The troupers who had lost their jobs then proceeded to a theatrical her ability as a toe dancer. She was exceptionally clever. In this

Albania.

Belgrade, March 24.—The Jugo- and city, to plead to the indict-Slavian government is preparing a ments. circular note to the powers charging that Italy is making war-like fendants were both ready to plead preparations which are menacing not guilty. Both are going to fight Jugo-Slavia, according to the semiofficial newspaper Vreme.

and shot him to death. The picture below shows an outside view of Sam Ong's laundry. MYSTERY S. DOES

The picture above shows King Ong as he lay dead in the little ante room between the

kitchen and workshop of Sam Ong's laundry at 25 Oak street. He had just spoken to a man

he thought a friend when the latter whipped out a revolver equipped with a Maxim silencer

Daytona Beach, Fla., March By Placing All Blame On 24-Taking his huge "Mystery S" 1,000 horse power automobile creation, out at dawn to-

New York, March 24 .- Mrs. Ruth Snyder, widow of Albert Snyder, slain art editor of "Motor Boating," and her lover, Henry Judd Gray, both under indictment for first degree murder, spent a sleepless, restless night in Queens county jail while they awaited their next ordeal-joint arraignment today before Justice Stephen Callaghan, in the supreme court, at Long Isl-

Other; Trial April 11.

The hollow eyed, haggard de for their lives and it will be a battle against each other. For Gray accuses Mrs. Snyder of dominating sponsible; while Mrs. Snyder's de-

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FLAMING TONG WAR 166 MILES HOUR IN DEADLY FEUD 1,000 Horsepower Auto Falls TAKES FIVE LIVES

-Herald Photographs by Elits

Feud Brings Murders In

Far Short of 200 Mark Though Major Says She Did 187. New Outbreak of Chinese

Four States. day in the hope of establishing a world record for the mile and the kilometer, Major H. O. D. Segrave, British race car pilot, travelled 166.51 miles per hour, but this one way town was an armed camp today folrecord was not declared official due to interference on the test mile trap. Although the timing apparatus registered Segrave's speed at 166.1 miles an hour, the

major, on returning the "Mystery S" to the garage when everything in connection with Renewal of hostilities followed statement was startling: the tests had been completed shortly after 8 o'clock, declarthe expiration of a peace part beed that his tachometer had tween the rival tongs dated March recorded 187 miles an hour.

WIDE DIVERGENCE

The Italian premier is reported to have renewed his charges the one of the grilly.

Negotiations with the Cantonese were held on board the British Cruiser Emerald.

Marines Hold Fire.

Shanghai, March 24.—Cantonese troops occupied the great competed at the Memorial hospital at this must be decided by mercial city of Nanking today.

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The Atter Justice Callag-trans-continental air mail route, and the orchestra was playing mercial city of Nanking today.

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The killian premier is reported to have renewed his charges that the stollows: E. F. Stewart, New rolk, 35 cents a pound, using different planes; Colonial Air separate trial, but the court ruled that this must be decided by the mound, using fourteen Ford-ported at the Memorial hospital at three o'clock this atternoon, However, there was no apparent change in his condition.

The killian premier is reported to have renewed his charges that the cantonese film had set the date, counsel for a Chinese Tong is long the work. The wollows the intended by the work is tollows: E. F. Stewart, New rolk, \$1.68 a gound, using total the strice, and the orchestra was playing merched the strice, and the orchestra was playing merched the strice, and the orchestra was playing merched to have the scolled into the kitchen. Three shots from his sparted trial, but the court ruled that this must be decided by the work. The work is the arm of a Chinese Tong is long than had seven the ment. The work is the strice, and the orchestra was playing merched the shots in the arm of a Chinese Tong is long than had the orchestra was playing merched the shots in the strice. The work is the arm of a Chinese Tong \$1.23 a pound, using twelve Wright Bellanca planes.

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SLAYER IDENTIFIED BY AN EYE WITNESS

Victim of Tong War, Shot In Cold Blood With Silenced Revolver, Was Here But Three Months-Killed In Sight Of Two Friends In Oak Street Laundry-Tip From Here Led to Arrest of Suspects-Slayer, Walked Calmly to Taxicab After Firing Fatal Bullets.

(Special to The Herald)

New Haven, March 24 .- One of two Chinese suspects were today identified positively by Sam Ong, Manchester laundryman, as the man who came into his store on Oak street at 7 o'clock this morning and killed his counsin, King Ong. As soon as the identification was made the two suspects with Ong, witnesses from Manchester and members of the Manchester and state police started by auto for the Silk City.

The index finger of a yellow hand in a Tong headquarters in New York's Chinatown, at midnight last night, described a circle above a map of the United States-wavered a momentdropped to a spot designated as Manchester, Connecticut.

Today King Ong, of 25 Oak street, this town is dead, because the index finger of that yellow hand stopped there. And under local police protection are Sam Ong and Ong

Willie, trembling because they fear they may be next. Hour of Crime. Watkins Brothers' store at You catch him. and Main streets. At the time lew were on the streets as after the cousin. end is practically desertfor a half hour until the store

lerks report for duty. On Main street, at Oak, was a of town employees cleaning eet. A crosstown car was k street, a tailor, a shoe-

o men emerge from the Hip Sings. Murderers Appear. first to notice the pair was Haferra. He was in his tail-Oak street. One, a well dressed man remained in front of the tailor shop. In fact, Nick invited him to step inside as it was chilly this morning man paid no attention to the invi-

tation. He just stood there. Next to pick up the story is Joe Chinaman in American garb pass. laundry: slammed and the man with the cap the rear room to the right of the walked slowly out of the laundry. entrance.

Alarm Given. From the laundry came Sam Ong the cap joined the Chinaman with the soft hat and they both walked slowly toward Main street. Then D. J. Moriarty, the chain store manager joined in. He started to run toward the two Chinamen. They intoward the two Chinamen. They intoward their speed but did not coveralls. He were a collection to the coveralls. creased their speed but did not overalls. He wore a collarless shirt. break into a run. Stepped into their He was barefooted. His feet wore taxi and sped down Main street to- toward the tiny tollet to the northward the south terminus.

In the meantime both Nick Del-laferra, the tailor and Mrs. Frank right side of his white shirt was Cervini telephoned to the police. powder marked and a clean hole The police were soon on the scene. Someone, the police will not divulge the source of information, caught pression eyes, half closed. The exthe first three numbers on the pression on his face, the habitual New York, March 24.—China- markers of the taxi cab which one so common to Celestials. brought the slayer and his compan-

were killed in Brooklyn, and ac- the police. His face was wooden Hip Sing Tongs in New York City. dording to advices to the authori-ties, one in Chicago, one in Newark quivered as he spoke. His fir.t Sam's Story

"I know the man who killed my About five months ago the Oak cousin. He is Kong Tung (as near street laundryman began to make Police, detectives, and officers as the name could be transcribed preparations for the reopening of rom the immigration service pg- phonetically). He lives at 10 State the Tong war. He divided his lauretrolled the narrow, crooked streets street, Hartford."

IN AR MAIL BIDS ing and watching for another out break of shooting.

The two Chinese killed in Brook-lyn were Chin Luk, 45, waiter, and whirl most of the time. This is explainable because the local laundry-man had just witnessed a murder builds were received today by the of a Chinese restaurant.

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getting up. The man was a China-man and I knew him. He was Kong

It was shortly before 7 o'clock Tung. Lives upstairs at 10 State this morning that a taxi drew up be- street, Hartford. You go see him. "This Kong Tung spoke to my

What did he talk about?" "I don't know."

This was the first and only evasion that Sam made in the interview. It is unusual that a Chinaman admits anything during a Tong war but Sam has been in the United States about 15 years and in chain store manager and Manchester over 10 years and he near the cobbler's shop might have become Americanized. only ones within the two At any rate it is thought that Sari ocks between Main and Cot- is not identified with any of the Tongs because he assured a Herald igh the motorman of the man five years ago and as late as car and the town employees two months ago that he did not the car, none of them no- belong to either the On Leongs or

Sam Ong now continues his story:

Draws Revolver "Kong Tung came into my . Two Chinamen came down laundry. He asked to see my cousin. They spoke for about 15 minutes. Then Tung drew a revolver, put it against my cousin's belly and shot around 7 o'clock. Nick often does My cousin staggered and then Tung raised the revolver and fired at his month. Then my cousin fell down." Here is what the police saw when Vignone, the cobbler. He saw a they arrived at the Oak street

This man knocked at the door of Sam cowering behind the grill am Ong's laundry. A wait of may- work to the right of the entrance. e fifteen-maybe twenty minutes. Ong Willie, an aged Chinese, sit-The sound as if a door had been ting on a stool before a stove in

There are two doors to the rear From the launury came bear one from the front found of the great ap Cak street. The Chinaman with both entrances. The little ante

> west of the room. His head lay in showed through the fabric. His

lowing a resumption of warfare be-tion was broadcast and within a tween the Hip Sing and the On half hour the state's dragnet was this morning, is apparent from a Leong Tongs in Chicago, Newark,
N. J., and Brooklyn. Two Chinese
little laundry and told the story
little laundry and told the story fare is hidden in the recesses of the inscrutable Chinese brain.

dry, the public portion, with a grillof Chinatown keeping crowds mov- The rest of Sam's story cannot work of wire. This he explained was

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks. Bid Asked City Bk and Trust .. -650 Conn River Banking .300 255 Land Mtg & Title . . 59 Htfd Morris Plan B'k125 Phoenix St B'k Tr ..400 Park St Trust 460 Riverside Trust 450 U S Security440 Bonds. East Conn Pow 5 .. 99½ 101 Htfd & Conn West 6s 95

Hart E L 7%295 Conn L P 51/25 109 Conn L P 7s117 119 Conn L P 41/28..... 97 Brid Hyd 5s 103 1/2 105 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Insurance500 Aetna Casualty Sure. 755 Aetna Life545 Automobile 205 Conn General1500 1550

Htfd Steam Boiler . . 620 Hartford Fire495 Travelers1115 1125
Public Utility Stocks. Conn Pr Co315 Conn L P 7% 114 -116 Conn L P 8%120 123 Conn Elec Ser pfd .. 68 70 Htfd Gas pfd '53 Hart Gas com 81 Hart E L 345

S N E Tel156 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire10 Am Hardware 83 American Silver 26 Billings Spencer pfd . -Billings Spencer com Bigelow-Htfd com .. 78 Bristol Brass Colt Fire Arms 31 Eagle Lock107 Fafnir Bearing 85 Hart & Cooley175 Int Silver pfd109 Jewel Belting pfd ... 85

Ln'drs Frary & Clark 89 1/2 Mann B'man Class A. 1914 Mann B'man Class B. 121/2 xNew Brit Mach pfd . 102 New Brit Mach com . 20 xNorth & Judd 231/2 241/2 Pratt Whitney pfd .. 84 J R Montgomery pfd .50 J R Montgomerv com 25 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg Co Smyth Mfg Co 350 Stanley Works com . 69 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Standard Screw100 Torrington 68 Underwood 46 U S Envelope pfd . . . 110 Union Mfg Co — Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 21

LIBERTY BONDS New York, March 24 .- Opening

FLAMING TONG WAR

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by the patrons, the murderer es-caped. Luk lived long enough to tell Averill, of Branford, thought the

Shot 26 Times. Newark, N. J., March 24 .- Believed to be the victim of a renewed tong war, an unidentified Chinese was shot and killed early today in a basement in a narrow Chinese street. There were 26 bullets easily. in the victim's body. Police arrested 29 Chinese for questioning.

Chicago Killing. Chicago, March 24 .- One alleged tongman, Chin Park, is dead in Shippan in Stamford. Then the went on a wild run down Belmont Chicago, shot in a gambling room House rejected without debate a hill, through Clayton street, today, in the heart of Chinatown. Police bill which would allow women to believe Chin Park was killed in a serve on juries when they so de- where he had gone to fix the troirenewal of the Hip Sing-On Leong sire. Miss Marjorie Cheney led a

On Guard In Boston. Boston, March 24.—Boston's Chinatown was under heavy guard House and tabled for calendar and While he was in his perilous positoday, police being determined to printing were: prevent any possible outbreak here of the tong war sweeping the country. Both railroad terminals were on any arrivals of Chinese. On the surface, however, Chinatown remained calm.

Two Shot in Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, Pa., March 24,-Chinese Tong warfare broke out treaty between two rival ended at midnight.

Two Chinese, said to be members of the On Leong Tong, were ant, believed by police to be a member of the Hip Sing tong, fired a revolver at them as they left a Chinese gathering place.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 24 .- Treasury balance as of March 22 .-\$402,702,644.19.

Anne Austin's new serial on the

McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse State Theater Building

Private Instruction for

Married Couples.

STATE CAFE AND Delicatessen Lunch Chas. Kuhr, Prop.

20 Bissell St., So. Manchester Regular Dinners Served 9 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sandwiches and Light Lunches at all Hours. `All Kinds of Cold Soda. Near Beer on Draught. Fresh Made Cider.

"Rule Of Reason" Law Passes the Legislature

Senate Bars Women From "jitney." Jury Panels; Opposition to Fuel Commission Fails trict Capital Bill Passes.

Hartford, March 24 .- Mrs. Alice Pattison Merritt, the state's only woman Senator, lost a lone-front auctioneers and architects. battle in the legislature today when the Senate voted to reject a bill allowing women to serve on juries. U. S. WAR SUPPLIES The vote was twenty-nine to three. Those voting with Mrs. Merritt were Joseph Lawlor, of Waterbury, and Frederick L. Ford, of New Haven.

Two years ago the Senate, in compliment to Mrs. Merritt, passed ected by the Lower House. Debate marked the day in both branches of the legislature, with only the opposition of A. J. Hull, of Trumbull, facing it, the Lower House concurred with the Senate in passing a bill repealing a motor vehicle law act which set driving at thirty miles an hour as prima facle evidence of speeding. The new law sets up a "rule of reason" on the highways, and puts the burden of securing proof of violation upon the prosecutor in cases of reckless driving, instead of making

"No Speed Law" Representative Eddy, of North Canaan, presented a favorable report from the committee on the new speed bill, saying it did not repeal the speed law as "Connecticut has had no speed law in the

past twenty years." Samuel C. Hoyt, of New Haven, favored the new bill, saying it profavored the new bill, saying it pro-vided a sensible law under which GARAGE GAS KILLS reckless driving may be prosecuted. The bill, he explained, provides that a driver may be convicted if driving only seven miles an hour. or less, if he drives in such manner as to endanger life. The old Joseph Adler, Lately Indicted "prima facie" rule, he said, "never acted to slow up driving, but has done a great deal of injustice."

The next debate in the House governor's fuel investigation bill which appropriates \$25,000 for an investigation of rates and a study of the best plans liberty bond quotations: 3 1-28 in the state. William Citron, of for relieving possible fuel shortages liberty bond quotations. In the state, william Citron, of Adler was one of the men indiction. 100.31; 1st 4 1-4s 103.14; 2nd Middletown, minority leader, op-ed at Hartford in February on posed the bill as "effort to relieve charges of Volstead act violation. 4th 4 1-4s 104 and new 3 3-4s without aiding the consumer."

Would Enlarge Scope He offered an amendment which indicted. would allow the same commission to study the fuel and water re- ler suffered an attack of pneumonsources of the state, to investigate is and that disease finally caused public service corporations, and death, hospital authorities reportmake such recommendations as ed.

they might desire. "The public utilities situation is In the mad rush for the stairs more vital than the coal question," police his slayer was "an On Leong governor's fuel measure was a practical affair, raised to meet a particular situation, and "not to study everything in the universe."

Mr. Citron's amendment was swept out of the House by the final vote and the bill itself passed

Shippan Plan Dies. The House also agreed with the Senate when it rejected today the group of women who were loud

against it.

Co., to take over the private bank- sengers fought for the exits. ing business of E. E. Salisbury and watched by detectives to check-up providing for transfer of the Salis- waited until the car neared him bury bond of \$10,000 to the bank; and then jumped into the vestiproviding for method of increasing bule, applied the hand brake and capital stock of state banks and stopped the car. trust companies.

cluded: providing the co-operation here today after a two year peace between the state highway departtongs | ment and towns in state aid roads; providing for acceptance of roads who gasped wounded when an unknown assail- and residents of Bridgeport for per- he was trying to enter the garage bill; providing for a chief deputy trying to enter a rear window. appointed by each sheriff; repealing acts for special counsel for the FRIENDS DEBTS DRIVES Highway and Motor Vehicle Departments; defining qualifications for town officials; regulating fines and forfeitures in common pleas courts; regulating attachments on estate dealer, committed suicide in

bury town court.

Local Bill Passed

Bills passed from the House calendar were: Providing use of motor vehicles in hunting, and the use of automobile lights for the same purpose; prohibiting fishing in Cranberry and Moosup ponds; providing town clerks shall file an index of real estate instruments; providing for recording and indexing land records in Stamford; providing for tax exemption of money loaned on mortgages to the amount of a certain value; permitting filing of tax lists by the holder of property mortgages if the owner falls to file; providing for certification by clerks of courts of the names of persons who have forfeited their rights by reason of conviction for claims the highest per capita own- but I thought it was either some-

of a uniform term for the word

Senate Bills Passed Bills passed from the Senate cal-endar were: Requesting the federal congress to repeal the provisions of the revenue act of 1936 pertaining to taxation of estates; including radios in household furniture and Measure Will Become exempt from attachment; allowing the right of trial before three Law; S. Manchester Dis- capital punishment; providing for general indexing of probate records; allowing three prosecutors instead of two in the Hartford city court; giving probate courts jurisdiction in the release or removal of insane persons.

ARE SOLD TO DIAZ

Among bills rejected in the Sen-

a similar bill after it had been re- Nicaragua President Gets Krags, Shells and Machine Guns to Kill Liberals.

can bullets.

Three million rounds of ammu-Diaz government in Nicaragua. Department Admits

The sale of the arms was reported and denied when President Coolidge lifted the arms embargo to Nicaragua some weeks ago. The munitions have now been ment admits the sale.

Monoxide.

New Haven, March 24 .- Joseph the effects of monoxide gas poison- pected murderers were arrested. ing sustained in his garage early

coal dealers of vexing problems The indictment was quashed by

After he was overcome, Mr. Ad-

NINE INJURED WHEN TROLLEY RUNS WILD

Bystander Leaps on Worcester Street Car and Ends Mad Down Fill Flight.

Worcester, March 24.-Nine persons were injured, four so badly that they had to go to City hospital, when an uncontrolled street proposal to establish the town of car in which they were passengers with the motorman on the roof

Motorman Joseph Highland went to the roof of the car to fix the Bills favorably reported to the trolley after setting the brakes. tion the brakes became released Authorizing the Moosup Trust and the car started down hill. Pas-

Philip Bargnesi, 22, a pedestrian

Bills rejected by the House in- BAY STATER KILLED IN BALTIMORE BREAK

Baltimore, March 24 .- A man that he was "John by towns as public highways; six- Clark of Cambridge, Mass." was teen petitions from corporations shot and killed here early today as mission to appeal from a decision of of Joseph Punte, accompanied by the board of appraisals there, the two other men. Punte emptied a whole to be reported in a substitute shotgun at the men as they were

REALTOR TO SUICIDE New York, March 2 .- Samuel Le vine, 52, millionaire Brooklyn real real estate; establishing a Glaston- his home today by hanging. Relatives ascribed his act to worry over heavy financial losses he had incurred in shouldering the obligations of friends.

WRITES WILL IN VERSE New York .- When Edwin Bayha Brooklyn undertaker died recently, he left the following will, disposing of approximately \$100,000:

'All my earthly goods I have in To my dear wife, I leave for evermore.

I freely give, no limit do I fix. This is my will, she the execu-EACH HAS TWO DOGS

Possum Trot, Ind .- This village

MANCHESTER CHINAMAN KILLED IN TONG WAR

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Celestial mind figured that the slayer would walk eastward on Oak street and he did. But Ong did not figure that an acquaintance would be the slayer. That is why he opened the gate in the grill-work. The Victim.

Now what could be gleaned about the victim of the Tong war: King Ong was a young man, about 22 years of age. He was about judges in criminal cases involving fave feet seven inches in height and brief examination and said that an weighed in the neighborhood of autopsy would be made later in the 150 pounds. "The man who killed him just like him" said Sam Ong to the police. He came from New York about three months ago. A rumor, denied by Sam Ong, said that during the last Tong war, the dead man was marked as a victim but disappeared and that he came ate were those which would license to Manchester to evade the killers.

Tong War? What is a Tong war? A veteran newspaperman who spent many years in New York's Chinatown who happens to be in Manchester

"Nobody knows. I do know that

before this war ends there will be a score of Chinamen killed all over the United States, because for every On Leong killed there will be a Hip Sing killed. As soon as war was declared in New York headquarters. telegrams were sent by both factions to the professional killers all over the United States. These pro-fessional killers are stoics. They must either kill the man designated or they themselves will be killed by other professionals. They Washington, March 23 .- The Ni- are fatalists. Whether they die in caraguan Liberals who stubbornly the electric chair or by the bullet refused to lay down their arms of the police or by a bullet from a will shortly run up against Ameri. rival Tongman is just the same to all. Of course they have the pro- dows and peered inside. nition, 3,000 Krag rifles and 200 tection of their own Tong. That is the defendant prove himself not machine guns have been sold by the why the slayers here were so calm. United States government to the Diaz government in Nicaragua. If they have not been caught today FLORIDA PLANS

of either Tong will squeal. "Contrast today's Manchester murder with the Snyder case in New York. See how the man and woman bungled by trying to perfect alibis. That's the white mind. delivered, and the State Depart The Chinaman works open, know-ment admits the sale, ever looking for mysteries." Silencer on Gun.

The statements of the cobbler whose store adjoined the laundry NEW HAVEN BANKER and the story of Sam Ong himself, leads to the belief that a Maxim silencer was used on the revolver used by the murderer. This fits in with the Tong murders of a year ago when silencers were used in In Liquor Case, Victim of every instance. About forty were killed in that war. The revolver that did the deed was not found by New Haven hospital today from ter and New Haven where the sus- ing lobbyists for a short time when

More Details At least three persons claimed to have seen the murderer as he proceeded calmly up Oak street and rounded the corner to where the taxi-cab was parked in front of Judge Edwin S. Thomas within a Watkin Brothers, Here he joined month and Mr. Adler was never re- his partner and they entered thetaxi-cab and fled down Main street toward the terminus where they evidently turned down Hartford road and took the Silver Lane route to Hartford.

the murderer, his companion and the taxi-cab driver succeeded in getting through Hartford. It was later learned that the two Chinaengaged another taxi and continued westward. Police following a tip betting at the Pompano course. gained here, worked rapidly on the case and soon traced the first taxi to Meriden and shortly afterward the sport in Florida-they're genlearned the number of the second ulnely concerned over the future taxi with the result that the Celes- prospects of utilizing the spacious

the police of that city. Police On Scene the capture, reached Manchester, swimming pool in mid-ocean. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, Sergeant William Barron, Patrolong Willie, Joe Vignone and Nick ence. Della Ferra left for New Haven to identify the captured parties. Watkin Brothers.

Crowds on Oak Street Throughout the morning hours, descriptions. They came eager to full-blooded hounds. get a glimpse of the dead man and kind that has ever taken place in Manchester. It was also the first murder since that of Captain William Madden by New Jersey gunmen at Cheney Brothers' mills in somebody to do some tail touting 1919. In both instances, the murderers were arrested through quick and efficient work of local and state

Wirtalla Busy Patrolman Wirtalla was kept busy keeping the entrance to the laundry clear. The crowd insisted on surging forward into the doorway and many climbed onto the front window sill in efforts to peer into the back room where the dead man lay in a pool of blood, Police drew the curtain separating the rooms, however, and yet this failed to dampen the curiosity of the onlookers. They remained even af-

ter the body had been taken away D. J. Moriarty, of Florence street, manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific chain stores a few doors down the street was sweephappenings.

Moriarty's Story "I heard a couple of loud reports, rights by reason of conviction for crime; authorizing South Manchester sanitary and sewer district to increase its capital to \$750,000; providing for blennial town elections in Hamden; providing for substitution in the revised statutes of the highest per capita owners one stamming a door or else someone slamming a do

the street and saw r. short man wearing a dark brown overcoat hurrying up the street but apparently unconcerned as he had both hands in his pockets.

"Then the shoemaker, Joe Vignone, who had also heard the cry for help, came out of his shop and took after the Chinaman but the murderer disappeared round the corner at Main and Oak streets and escaped in the taxi before he could be captured.

Dr. Tinker Arrives After police arrived and had questioned Sam Ong and those who saw the fleeing murderer, Medical Examiner William R. Tinker arrived on the scene. He conducted a day or tomorrow. Undertaker Robert K. Anderson said that apparently the man had been slain with two bullets. Both passed completely through the body. One entered the jaw just under the lower lip and passed through his head taking an upper course coming out of the back of his head. The other plerced the right side of the Chinaman's abdomen and came out on the left side. Death was instantaneous. The bullet which passed through the body snapped the belt in his trous-

ers completely in two. News Spreads News of the murder spread rapidly and school children and mill workers were aware of the fact before they began their daily duties. It was the chief topic of conversation all day and this noon, another large crowd visited the scene. The fact that impressed most of them was the speedy arrest of the alleged murderer. Although the body had been removed several hours previ laundry. Children, unable to get a offenders to life imprisonment. good glimpse from the front of the laundry scampered around to the rear of the building where they them. They will be killed, that is crawled stealthily up to the win-

NEW RACING LAW TO SAVE TRACKS

Operators to Urge Bill Permit Gambling Horses and Hounds.

the state legislature meets at Tallahassee in a few days.

Only by enactment of a new law governing race track operations can the thoroughbred sport apparently be saved for Florida. The existing statute has been found by the state supreme court to conflict violently with pari-mutuel betting, regardless of the guise under which the wagering is done.

In exercising race track gambling the state supreme court found a staunch supporter in Governor John Although a police dragnet was W. Martin. The executive doesn't thrown out all over the state as profess to find race track wagering goon as the alarm could be spread, especially obnoxious-it's simply that he wants to enforce the law.

Threatened Troops. His desire in this direction became highly pronounced when he men fied to Meriden where they threatened to call out national guard troops to queil the riot of by the crime commission.

But the owners of the tracks care not for the present status of the FATHER M. A. FOLEY tials were caught in New Haven by plants that today are virtually outlawed since a race track minus the betting paraphernalia would prove Immediately after the news of as profitable as a pay-as-you-enter

Within a comparatively few years, Florida gave birth to five man Albert Roberts, Detective Ed- large racing plants whose conceivward J. Hickey of the state's attor- ers shelled out approximately \$3,ney's office, Hartford, Sam Ong, 000,000 to bring them into exist-

Greyhound Racing Meanwhile, Patrolman Rudolph popularity and almost over night a Wirtalia and Supernumerary Joe dozen or so dog tracks worth \$2,-Prentice remained at the scene of 000,000 came into being. The cathe murder. After pictures had terers to the well-known "take-abeen taken by police and newspa- 'chance' spirit of the average Amper cameramen, the body was re- erican saw that Florida, with its moved to the undertaking parlor of influx of wealthy snowball dodgers in winter time, was pregnant with afternoon awaiting the arrival of racing possibilities and they lost no time in making the ground fertile Oak street was a magnet for men, for the delicate hoofs of thoroughwomen and children of all ages and bred horses and lightning paws of

Now, hovewer, these peers of to discuss the case, the first of its horsedom and dogdom are literally "undesirable aliens" in Florida if they do their stuff with certificates from pari-mutuel machines attached to said stuff. And it's up to for the worrled race track owners at Tallahassee next month.

OCTAVE THANET ILL

Davenport, Ia., March 24,-Miss Alice French, 77, whose fiction stories, written under the name of Octave Thanet, are well known,

CAR BUILT TO FIT

land, Norfolk farmer, is 3 feet, 3 in favor of it. inches tall, but he drives a motor ing off the sidewalk in front of the | car. He put long pedals on a flivstore at the time of the murder. ver, extended the emergency brake He tells a graphic account of the and shortened the wheel. James has a brother shorter than himself shoe factory has been started here. by two inches.

NEW YORK STATE IN FINISH FIGHT WITH CRIMINALS

Legislature Appropriates Another \$50,000 to Aid Study of Crime.

Albany, N. Y.—New York state is in a fight to the finish with crime. The Legislature has just appropriated \$50,000 so the State Crime Commission can continue its study of the cause and prevention of crime. This is the second \$50,000 appropriated for this commission in the last two years. Senator Caleb H. Baumes, chair-

man of the crime commission thinks the state is getting the upper hand on the criminal. He said: "New York state is slowly but surely winning its battle with organized crime. We know for a fact that many desperate criminals are leaving the state for fear of the drastic anti-crime laws enacted by the last Legislature. And the state has only just begun to fight.'

Criminals In Fear One law that has pierced the heart of criminals with fear, according to members of the crime commission, is that which compels ously, a crowd gathered at the judges to sentence fourth felony It was enacted at the last session of the Legislature, and has been vigorously attacked by some judges but it is on the statute books to stay, the legislative lead-

> when this law went into effect, 23 men have been sent to prison for life as fourth offenders. Bills are now pending before the present Legislature to remove some of the teeth from this law, but they have been marked for defeat, according to the legislative leaders. Of the 200 members of the State Legislature, only two voted against the bill extending the life of the crime commission for another year. They were Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillerier and Assemblyman Frederick L. Hackenburg, New York

ers declare. Since July 1, last,

City Democrats. In a statement, attacking the crime commission, Assemblyman Hackenburg said:

Blame Economic Causes. "Unfortunately, after a period of sentimental coddling of criminals by soft-hearted sob-sisters, a re-Jacksonville, Fla.-Touts, unde- action set in and the pendulum he police. It was evidently thrown sirable but inevitable fixtures of swung the other way. The matte Adler, a private banker, died at away somewhere between Manches- race tracks, might do well by turn- now has been placed in the hands of hard-boiled sob-sisters. From one extreme, the state has traveled to another.'

> Hackenburg, who is a criminal lawyer in New York City, said ninety per cent of all crime can be traced to economic causes. "Remove the cause and you will

do away with most of the crime, he declared. During the next year the crime commission will devote a large part of its time to the study of the cause of crime among the young.

The commission, however, was encouraged by the report of the State Board of Charities just submitted to the Legislature which said juvenile delinquency is on the

decrease in New York state. Two score of bills will be passed during the closing days of the present session of the Legislature carrying out recommendations made

BURIED HERE TODAY

Many Old Friends of Young Priest Attend Committal Ceremonies.

Bridgeport, March 24 .- Hundreds of visiting priests and other friends attended funeral services here today for Rev. Michael A. Foley, young curate of St. Mary's Then greyhound racing came into | church here. The body was taken to South Manchester for burial this afternoon.

> Hundreds of Manchester residents, many of them personal friends of the dead priest were gathered at St. James' church this the funeral cortege from Bridgeport. There had been no change in the committal service arrangements as detailed in yesterday's Herald.

LEGION WILL HOLD STATE AID FUND

Bill to Take Administration Out of Body's Hands Has No Committee Support.

Hartford, March 24 .- The proosal to take the administration of the state fund out of the hands of the American Legion will be turnwas in a precarious condition at a ed down by the judiciary commithospital here today. Her right foot tee of the Legislature, it was indiwas amputated last night. Harden-ing of the arteries in the foot ne-Samuel Shaw, who said that execucessitated the operation, it was tive sessions on the bill would be mere formality. A majority of the members of the committee indicated their disapproval of the bill. More than 200 were present Winsted, Conn .- James McClel- to discuss the bill but not one was

NOT FOR HORSES

Rochester, N. Y .- A new horse-Announcement of the organization of the company brought specula-

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN DEAD IN PITTSBURGH

Mrs. Josephine Pohlman Horst, wife of the Rev. John Horst of Pittsburgh, Pa., died yesterday af-ternoon at her home in that city. Mrs. Horst suffered a paralytic shock last October and had never regained her health though everything possible was done for her. Though unable to leave her bed since that time she bore her long illness with patience.

Mrs. Horst was the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pohlman of Main street. She was born when the family lived on the farm on Oakland street, now a part of the Sankey property. She lived here until her marriage to Mr. Horst who had a pastorate in St. Paul, Minn. Later he was called to St. Mathew's Lutheran church in Allepheny, on the north side of Pitts-

Mrs. Horst kept in touch with

her girlhood friends here through her visits each summer to her parents, beside whom she leaves one brother, Frederick Pohlman of this town; two sisters, Mrs. John Robinson of Hudson street and Mrs.

Robert Stow of Fort Worth, Texas. Rev. and Mrs. Horst had five children, four sons and one daughter. There are four grandchildren, the three little daughters of their oldest son, Joseph, and the infant son of their daughter Ruth and her husband, Philip H. Staving of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services for Mrs. Horst will be held Saturday at her late home and burial will be in Pittsburgh. Fred Pohtman and Mrs. Robinson left this afternoon for Pittsburgh.

Check before it starts.
Rub on—inhale vapore

RIALTO

This Afternoon and Tomorrow Afternoon and Eve RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "THE SON OF THE SHEIK"

A Glorious Sequel to "The Sheik" With a Lavish Setting and a Strong Dramatic Theme. Also a Crashing Romance of the Race Track "SPEEDING THRU"

With Creighton Hale , Robert McKim, Juda King ALSO A SELECTED PROGRAM OF SHORT SUBJECTS This evening's performance will be held under the auspices of the Manchester Fish and Game Club. The regular program scheduled will not be shown, Special attractions having been secured by

Circle

the club.

Tonight & Tomorrow

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

"The Perch of Devil"

MAE BUSH AND PAT O'MALLEY

From Wash-tub Drudge to Gold Mine

Queen-But What a Price She Paid.

COMPANION FEATURE

Don't Miss

REX INGRAM'S

With Alice Terry. A Thousand "THE MAGICIAN" Mysteries and Thrills!

"What the Grand Duke Wants He Takes!"

AT THE MERCY OF A MAN—An all powerful prince—under obligations to a ruthless multimillionaire— in love with a youth of her own age-the beautiful "Dancing Toy" known as "The Midnight Sun"-lives the most beautiful romance A STANLEY that ever was screened in this



Drama of a Grand Duke and a Dancing Toy!

Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley SELECT

VAUDEVILLE.

THE FIVE LELANDS SENSATIONAL JUGGLERS OF HUMAN BEINGS MELVA SISTERS BESSIE RIMPLE & CO. Musical Misses in "Fun That's All"

KEENE & TIVOLI, in "This and That" CHARLIE TOBIAS "The Boy Who Can Entertain" TONIGHT BARGAIN TONIGHT

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ACTS

Rockville

FAIR ASSOCIATION SETS EARLY DATE

Directors Decide on Last and her rendition of "Songs My nual Show.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 24. At a recent meeting of the Rock- didn't know Walter played the ville Fair Association it was decid- harmonica, and those who did were ed by the board of directors to not aware that he could do it so have the fair earlier than ever before. The fair will take place Sweet, well known local yodeler, avert it. They despair of getting another joint wage meeting with the this early panied himself with his ukelele. many of those who exhibit at the Billy's voice is a pleasing tenor Charter Oak in Hartford, opening mountain climber. on September 5, Labor Day, to exhibit in Rockville and go direct

to Hartford from here. It is also expected that more

Tennis Club Elects Officers ple's Tennis club held their annual scene. meeting in the library rooms of the Union church Tuesday evening with Rev. Brookes presiding. The treasurer's report was given showing a balance on hand of \$53.00. Officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: president, Edward Schaeffer; secretary and treasurer, Lucille Cady; committee on court rules, Everett Wanager, Richard Pippin and Lucille Liebe; committee on improvements, Mr. Brookes, Edward shape and showed plenty of pep Schaeffer, Robert Gregus and Lu- last night, "Al" Grezel was mighty cille Cady; court superintendent, Raymond Fiedler.

At the suggestion of Mr. Brookes his stage antics were funny. it was voted to spend quite a large enlarged. All new wiring will surround the court and a new roller purchased, making it an ideal ten-

all present. It is expected that and the "Doc" recited "Darius this year will be a big tennis year. First African Baptist Church Ac- The doctor proved that he not only

Monday evening the Progressive characterizations. His recitation club enjoyed a Mexican supper. meeting on Monday evening at the

the following for recent donations to the church fund: Miss Alice Interlocutor Clarence P. Quimoy Maxwell \$100, Phineas Talcott

There will be special prayer services Wednesday evening. Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Stevens on Franklin ave-

Friday evening the Usher Board will hold a meeting. Rev. Hopewell's sermon on Sun-

day will be "Wha: Would Jesus Do If He Came to Rockville." Notes and Personals Miss Hattie Gross has been the

guest of Miss Alice McCluskey of South Manchester. Miss Margaret Schmogro

Prospect street left Wednesday for and Roses". The quartet joined New York where she will view the with him in the chorus. flower show at the Grand Central William Schaeffer and Cedric

Ott were the guests of the Crown Light Radio Com. at a banquet the hands of Elmore Watkins in Monday evening at the Garde hotel in New Haven.

Mrs. D. J. Ryder of the Talcottville road entertained the Idle and in good harmony. Jarle John- o'clock, followed by a social. There that "front" that a large force of Hour club on Saturday evening. son, one of Manchester's most pop- will be a short entertainment and armed Nationalists had appeared Shift In Trial Plans As Sa There was a good attendance and a most delightful evening pent.

Winners of the games which have posite the position of the British winners of the games which have posite the position of the British been planned. Guests are expect-chicken pie supper. Guests were sang "Crazy Words" and the Kipresent from Hartford, Bristol, wanians joined in the chorus. Sam's ville assemblies. Plans have been fire. The fire was not returned.

The Every Mothers' club will meet at the Baptist church on Friday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Edith Busher is chairman of the pro-

William A. Howell has purchased a Buick sedan. Fred Wendheiser has purchased

B Chevrolet sedan. Adoniram Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons conferred the Royheld Wednesday evening in Mason-

The public works department have started the work of oiling the You" and the final chorus was along well today. streets. Resurfacing Union street has been started this week, mak-

The Loyal Order of Moose will whists at the club rooms on Thursday evening. There will be prizes and refreshments.

TODAY'S BIG OFFER TO THOSE WHO HAVE STOMACH DISTRESS

Read What Magnell Has to Say

About Dare's Mentha Pepsin When you have any trouble with your digestion, such as gas, heavi- Italian flier who is making a flight ness and distention, why fool with over four continents, has postponed valanced by a heavy wheelbarrow, things which at best can give only his departure from Para until topartial relief.

Why not get a medicine that is made to help strengthen your upset. disordered stomach so that it will do its work without artificial help. Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that

KIWANIANS AS MINSTRELS, SUCCESS

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scene Frank H. Anderson acted the part of the theatrical booking agent and signed the special acts for a tour of his vaudeville circuit. Following Miss Wirtalla's dance Mrs. Eldna Hansen Johnston sang two solos. She is a brilliant soprano Mother Used to Sing" was well re-celved. Both Miss Wirtalla and Week In August For An- Mrs. Johnston received bouquets of flowers from the Kiwanians.

Ole the Harmonicer Walter Olson, introduced as "Ole Olson from Minnesota" surprised a lot of his friends when he stepped up and played several popular tunes on the harmonica, Many well He got a real hand. William panied himself with his ukelele.

Karl Borst came to the theatrical agency looking for a job and effect. A strike is called as a bullet. He was treated on board thereby rendered some clever plane protest against violation of a con- the Pittsburgh, the flagship of Adhorses can be secured for the race selections and songs. The "end meet at this time than later, when men" looking for a place in another there are more conflicting dates of show made their entrance and, aided considerably by the Manchester Male quartet, they got it. Some The Congregational Young Peo- good comedy was worked in this

End Men Good Bill Dillon and Andy Anderson have played end men pairs in many a minstrel show, but they topped their best efforts last night. They were right at home. "Nate" Richards, always ready for fun was perfectly natural on the stage. "Sam" Nelson acted as though he had been doing stunts before the footlights all his life. Sam can step in good good in his part as a shuffling 'nigger". His dialect was good and

The fourth scene brought the amount of money on improvements Manchester Male quartet to the of the grounds. An entire new front stage for several numbers. cement retaining wall will be built Harry Boland sang a tenor solo in around the court. The court area fine voice. The quartet was unusually good last night and the audience wasn't satisfied with one or two numbers but called for several encores. Ed Eaylor introduced winter and are poorly prepared for The meeting was largely attended and great enthusiasm shown by Green and His Flying Machine." has a gne memory, but is clever at

brought forth a lot of applause. The Minstrel Proper The fifth and last scene opened on the Kiwanis chorus forty strong Rev. Hopewell wishes to thank seated in tiers on the stage. All the singers were attired in tuxedos and shone like a Ford headlight in a outside of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio gorgeous satin suit. The chorus un- and western Pennsylvania are calder the leadership of C. Elmore Watkins sang a number of songs and then the roaming "end men" came down the theater aisle. They claimed to be seeking a job and to break down the resistance of they were placed. Then the fun the main body of operators started. Jokes galore, every one of them local, flew back and forth will be definitely decided upon at from end men to interlocutor at a a meeting of the policy committee rapid rate. They were clever, and in Indianapolis during the last

Edward F. Taylor of the quartet made the song hit of the performof ance with his singing of "Moonlight

The "Push" Song. "Al" Grezel sang the "Push" song very cleverly. The men showed the results of fine training at singing the chorus of this number.

tempt. "Nate" won a big hand with Sue Coleman. his singing and dancing. The songs which the chorus sang were "New England," "In a Little Spanish and Mrs. George Delaney of 36 al Arch degree at their meeting Town," "Crazy Words, Crazy Durant street, was removed to the

"New England Kiwanis." Kiwanians today are giving creding a great improvement as it is it for the success of their show to the main thoroughfare to the center of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bantly of Hollywood. The baby was born at the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on after an attack of the mumps Mr. Wadsworth street. hold the last game in a series of Sanson attended the final rehearsals and whipped the show into shape. His enthusiasm and good di- Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tedford rection are credited with giving the of 62 Cambridge street. The baby minstrel a finished touch. C. El- was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternimore Watkins's direction of the ty Home on Wadsworth street. chorus was good and Mr. Watkins's knowledge of music and his insistence upon attendance at rehearsals made the chorus singing a real suc-

GOOD WILL FLIERS HOP FROM PARA FOR CAYENE

Rio Janeiro, March 24.—The American Army Good Will fliers hopped off from Para at 9:40 today for Cayene. Commander de Pinedo

DAWES AT COLON

Balbon, C. Z., March 24 .- Vice a wheelbarrow of stone to the plat-President Dawes arrived at Colon form fifteen feet from the ground

WILL BE NO AID FOR STRIKING MINERS

Bituminous Coal Diggers General Sun Chuan-Fang and the northern defenders fled towards Must Feed Themselves When Union Calls Halt.

Indianapolis March 24,—John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, says he is confident he can whip the bituminous operators and force a renewal of the present wage con-tract. He goes into the hardest fight of his career, however, with no delusions as to the great power of his adversaries

Union officials say they do not want a suspension after April 1. but say they see no way now to the operators.

The union will call this year's tie-up a suspension and not a A suspension occurs when there is no wage contract in tract. union does not pay benefits to idle not serious.

Can't Pay Benefits It would be impossible for the union to pay strike benefits for even a week. A week's benefit would expects that 300,000 will quit. The union, it is said, has \$1,-000,000. Its chief income after April will come from the anthraand assessments. This probably will be less than \$50,000 a month, though by \$1 a month assessment on the anthracite workers, the union can raise \$100,000 a month. Lewis recently was given authority to levy such an assessment.

Virtually all the money will be used up in administrative expenses. three international officers. This money has been repaid and the union is out of debt.

The miners will be forced to shift for themselves. Many have had sporadic work this fall and an enforced lay-off.

Nibbling Process The union plans to employ tacics used successfully in the 1922 strike. It is Lewis' idea, and he is the union. This method is to sign provisional agreements with outlying operators and thus encir-

The union does not believe the central field operators will long remain idle while their neighbors in outlying fields are shipping coal into their markets. All fields led outlying fields.

The union plan in large is a wearing down process, a gradual nibbling at the weaker operators

The union's plan of campaign original too, and none of them con- week of this month. It will be determined then whether individual operators will be allowed to work

ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of C bbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies' The volume was very good and the of Columbus will be held in K. of around the stage at a livel; rate.
"Note" Pichards around the stage at a livel; rate. "Nate" Richards sang "Are You chairman, Miss Catherine Shea as- ers are expected to return to their From Dixie" and then while the sisted by Mrs. Isabelle Zimmer-

Lorraine, young daughter of Mr.

A son was born this morning to

A son was born this morning to

LABORER TO DEATH

New Britain Man Killed In Peculiar Fall From School House Scaffold.

New Britain, March 24 .- Overwhile working on a scaffolding at the new Sacred Heart parocial school here today, Carl Anderson, 25, plunged to his death.

Anderson, a laborer, had pushed

U. S. IN FIGHTING AS AMERICANS ARE KILLED

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Chinkiang also has fallen into

desultory skirmishing. About 100 Americans, who were in Nanking when the southerners seized the city are coming to Shanghai, some of them arriving today. Most of them are missionaries. United States marines have taken

over a sector in the "front line"

defences of the foreign settle-Shops Reoper This city is quieter. Shops have reopened throughout the foreign settlement and the Chinese quarter, except in the Chapei district. where sniping and disorders have

been resumed. One United States marine was wounded during the day. He is Private Krank. While standing upon the customs jetty, Kranz was struck in the shoulder by a stray Under a suspension, the miral Williams. His wound is

continued. Omnibus service has

Fighting with heavy casualties is reported from the Chuyung-Lishiu sector south of Nanking. It is estimated that three hundred "White Russians", who were be about 1,500,000, as the union serving with the northern forces, are missing. They are believed to be dead.

Firing across the Whangpoo river in the Pootung district was audcite miners, through regular dues ible during the night. The British cruiser Hawkins, which has anchored in the Whangpoo off Pootung, kept sweeping the district with her searchlights.

Agitators are making much of manifesto issued by General Pai Chung-Hsi, one of the Cantonese forces, declaring that Shanghai will be used as the base for a Large sums are going into the world revolution. This declaration Pennsylvania fight. If it is presis in line with the propaganda of sed, the union can borrow at least the Communists that the battle-\$1,000,000. In 1922 it borrowed ground of the proletariat against \$964,000 on the personal notes of imperialism has swept from Russia

More British Troops Eight hundred British soldiers of the Devonshire regiment have ar-

rived from Hong Kong. Three Japanese warships have arrived bringing reinforcements of Japanese troops. Other reinforcements are expected soon.

A committee acting under the supervision of the American consular authorities has completed arrangements for the evacuation of Americans by steamer if such action became imperative, although missionaries, believed today that the absolute necessity of evacuation would not arise. Some American residents irontcally pointed out that "the British will defend Amer-

icans." Opponents of the evacuation plan declared that "if necessary they would enlist in a unit other, than American to defend Shanghai to the last bullet."

Nationalist troops have arrested Hsu Lang-Hsi, self styled "Nationalist commander of Shanghai," and imprisoned him in the headquarters of General Pai Chung-Hsi. Scores of guerillas have been shot down by the Nationalists when they refused to surrender their

at the old scale, pending a new arms. Many others have been imprisoned. General Pai Chung-Hsi is determinedly disarming the guerillas, who have been shooting indiscriminately throughout the Chapel district, bringing about a reign of

Marines Didn't Shoot The decision to send United States marines under Colonel Hill to support the British flank in the men sang distinctly, in good time C. hall Friday evening at 7:30 "front line" followed news from ular singers sang a bass solo in his prizes will be awarded for the on the bank of Soochow Creek, op-The unions have called off the strike in Shanghai and the work-

men were singing the chorus he showed how he could dance. He did capers on the stage that many a young fellow wouldn't even attrice Sweeney, Bessie Tynan and the posts tomorrow.

Italian marines during the morning fired over the heads of a Chinese mob that was trying to force an entry into the barricade force and entry into the barricade fo posts tomorrow. along the Dalny road section of the

settlement. U. S. Ships In Action. London, March 24.—American and British warships have laid Tunes," "Where Do You Worka Memorial hospital yesterday for an down shell fire to cover the evacu-John?" "Are You From Dixie," operation for the removal of ton-"Hello, Bluebird," "Because I Love sils and adenoids, She is getting according to radio advices received in Shanghai from Nanking, dispatches received here today stated. These dispatches are not confirm- Dearborn Independent to attack the

> The reports stated that the Cantonese shelled a section where forigners were taking refuge from consul and killed a British physician. The report stated that the of the record all reference to a then laid down a barage of shells and Fireside" in which Ford was and sent landing parties ashore to said to have admitted that his antiaid in the evacuation.

> Other reports received here state that the northerners looted Nanking and set many fires before they began their retreat from summon Andrew S. Wing, of New

Earlier dispatches stated that the American warship Noa was at Nanking to aid in the evacuation of

Americans. Washington, March 24 .- Conditions at Nanking, which fell to the Cantonese, are alarming, Rear Admiral O S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet, advised the Navy Department today.

The British consul general was attacked "by a group of undisci-plined soldiers," he said. There have been marked anti-foreign demonstrations.

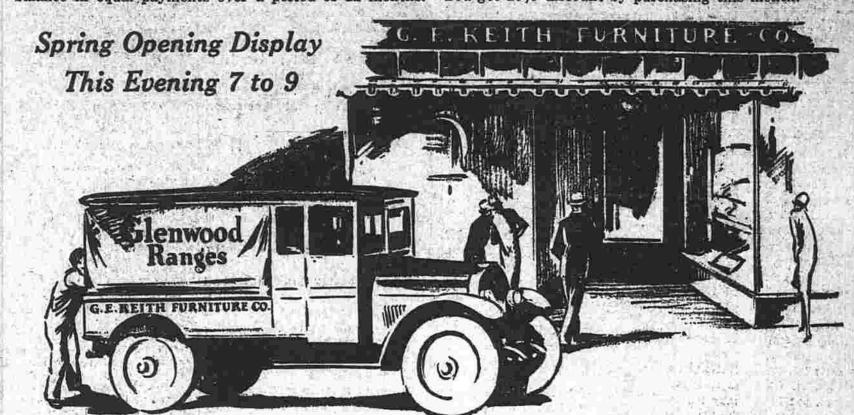
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FORD'S TESTIMONY

piro Drops One-Third of Charges.

ON JEWS PUT OFF

Detroit, March 24 .- Aaron Sani-

an amended declaration of libel in in ill health for some months. the million-dollar libel suit.

Sapiro was determined today to prove to the jury that Ford was in- significance. spired by malice in permitting the Sapiro plan of co-operative market-

Ford attorneys were ready to fight to keep the Jewish issue fro Nanking and wounded the British the jury. Their immediate efforts the Catalonian village of Gealba. were concentrated on keeping out American and British warships magazine article, printed by "Farm Sapiro crusade was "improper."

To Summon Author. William H. Gallagher, counsel for Sapiro, announced he would York, author of the article, as a

The magazine article, if placed lower bowel. in the record, would be used by Sain the record, would be used by Sa-piro to show that Ford knew he ation. Sure! But who wants to subwas injuring Sapiro. By proving mit to the surgeon's knife when a that the articles were continued la- harmless little tablet taken interter, Sapiro would be in a position to nally can banish the cause of Piles show that Ford was inspired by and bring real, lasting and honestracial malice in continuing the to-goodness relief? publication.

tha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by Magnell Drug Co. and all live druggists with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will not be prosed at Colon in the ground and was emptying the contests. The weight of the wheelbarrow pulled him off the platform and he fell head-first.

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Americans in the town are being concentrated on Socony hill, under the protection of American and other officials. Vice President demonstrations.

Americans in the town are being concentrated on Socony hill, under the protection of American sailors.

Better a package of Hem-Roid to-day at Packard's or Murphy's Drug sailors.

He died in an ambulance on his guests of General and Mrs. Dawes will be the house guests of General and Mrs. Charles way to the hospital. His head had been crushed and his back broken. postpone Ford's appearance as a thousands of others or costs noth-

Manila, P. I., March 244.-Three Inited States destroyers sailed from here today for Shanghai to oin the flotilia commanded by Admiral C. S. Williams. The destroyers are the Peary, the Ford, and the Pillsbury.

SEC. MELLON SAILS

Going to See Daughter Who Is than Gray and is bearing up much years ago this summer. "Ten III. Not On Affairs, Says better than he is. Treasury Head.

Washington, March 24.-Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon will sail for Europe tonight Counsel for the so-called wheat it was announced here today. He king eliminated approximately fif- is going to visit his daughter, Mrs. ty of his libel accusations by filing David K. E. Bruce, who has been The trip, Mr. Mellon said,

purely private and has no official

QUAKE IN SPAIN

Madrid, March 24 .- A severe earthquake today demolished houses and caused a great panic in

How Far Have You Gotten With Messy Ointments?

Don't be surprised that suppositories and salves haven't rid you of witness unless the Ford attorneys Piles. The most they can do is bring permitted the jury to hear about temporary relief. They never reach the cause-blood stagnation in the

Forget about an operation and Sapiro's counsel also announced stop using salves. Hem-Rold, the that the "wheat king" would take internal remedy discovered by Dr. the witness stand before Ford is Leonhardt, should quickly rid you called. This decision probaby will of Piles the same as it is doing for

SNYDER SLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

lition have become so bad that his counsel may seek delay on the and he really was a very good ground that he is too ill to face sweetheart." trial. His nervousness increased after his mother had visited him and, after a fond embrace and motherly

throughout his ordeal.

Counsel for Mrs. Snyder allowed she admitted. her to meet newspaper correspondents and answer questions. When she was asked point blank if she participated in the killing of her husband in their pretty suburban

hungry. I have had hardly anything tiful ficral tributes, and Mr. Helge to eat, and I have had little or no Peatson, who sang at the funeral Business School Girl.

She said she was born in New York on March 27, 1895, and attended schools here. She had no high school education, but attended AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT COST

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STUART J. WASLEY

business school. At sixteen she wen to work as a stenographer. When she was about twenty she got a job as stenographer with the Russell Wood Lithograph company. It was there that she met Snyder.

"He was a very interesting man and he made good money," she said. "He was very nice to me, took me about to shows and to dancer

"Did you marry him for money?" she was asked. after a fond embrace and motherly "No, my God! Where did you get caresses, promised to stand by him that? I married him because I lov-

Mrs. Snyder is of sterner stuff. She said she met Gray about two months later we became intimate,"

CARD OF THANKS

Through The Herald I desire to express my gratitude to my friends home in Queens Village last Sunday and reighbors for their kindness morning she exclaimed:

"My God, no! I don't know what of m; husband. I wish especially I have been saying, because I was to that all those who sent beau-

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927.

MAN'S WORK.

and bunk-bubbles.

over-emphasize the hall-fellow conclusive. spirit; a little slapping on the back isn't just as exactly as enthusiastic themselves, put in as many laborious hours as the Manchester Kiwanis club has just done, in an enbron kiddies' camp-when they really do big and important things for the underprivileged children of the community-it is up to their critics, before making their ridicule stick, to show that they themselves are engaged in something somewhere near as well worth while. And mighty few of them possibly frame up against an accus- for an hour.

could do it. The Kiwanis minstrel show ably a certain savor of fun, too, for that they saw a killing done and the folks who gave it. But it took that it was done by the accuseding work to prepare for that make their statements conform. It show—hours that most of the per- is infinitely more difficult to make formers undoubtedly had to make circumstantial evidence conform to the guilt of the accused unless it is In the forests of the night, desks. And we will say that true. any group or club or association of men who will work that way in order to make it possible for some children to get a smack of their rightful heritage of out-of-doors is engaged in a work that nobody has a right to jeer at-and nobody successfully can jeer at.

NO DEEP DARK PLOT.

We do not believe that President Department's action in denouncing dumb animal kingdom. the anti-smuggling treaty with the Calles government. We do not be- real friends. They give love for love lieve that there is any intention. -which is more than many a hu- And watered heaven with their immediate or remote, to wink at man being does, even when he prethe supplying of arms to Mexican tends to, Beautiful things have been Did He smile His work to sea? insurrectos from the United States Written about the faithfulness, the Did by lifting the embargo on war ma- sacrificial quality, of dogs; but as terial.

To be sure, the voiding of the anti-smuggling treaty might well be a preliminary to the lifting of the embargo, as it would be in eflect a necessary part of such a proceeding if it were intended to send arms to Mexican rebels. The lifting of the embargo alone would not suffice because, under the treaty, each country is obligated to inform the other concerning all sorts of merchandise shipments across the border so that the recipient government can check up the incoming goods through its custom houses or trace them if they fail to appear in the customs lists; and so the smuggled arms would be spotted any how.

But a much sounder reason than interference in Mexican politics exists for abrogating the treaty.

In the first place what we were supposed to get out of that compact was protection of our Mexican border against the smuggling of liquor -the treaty was really a Lincoln C. Andrews scheme. And, quite naturally, our border hasn't been protected. The liquor flows in just the same as ever. So that the agreement proves to be of no value to us.

On the contrary it is possible that at any time it might be invoked to the decided disadvantage of American manufacturers and merchants. Because we have no general trade treaty with Mexico and there are more unlikely things than a Mexican or Latin-American boycott of imports from the United States; and if such a boycott should be instituted, through extreme tariff discriminations in favor of competitive countries like Germany or Japan, the United States, under this smuggling treaty, would be under profound moral obligation to help

Mexico enforce the boycott against yet nothing beautiful enough to do our own goods.

It is hardly necessary to look And if a mean and hateful man, for the annulment of the treaty.

safety of his regime, he can prob- disposition after he is dead. ably get a ready listener in the Happily there arises here no SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- American state department if he question of immortality either for will propose a general trade treaty the man or the beast. It is only the and China now present the two 613 North Michigan Avenue, that will guarantee at all times "earthly caskets" with which we most vital situations in the purview Mexican customs. If he does make or in any way reflecting on any- partment at this moment are the such a proposal and if such a trade body's religious theories in the idea Division of Mexican Affairs and treaty is brought about, the little of an animals' cemetery. The worst the Division of Far Eastern smuggling pact will have scored a ness." And that is something that the men manning these divisions bullseye. And if he doesn't we are the critic would have a job to prove should know China and the Chistill in a better position without the -and after he had proved it he nese and Mexico and the Mexicans, treaty than with it.

EYE-WITNESSES.

There is a theory, held by a con-It is momentarily fashionable siderable number of persons, that among a certain class of American the death penalty should be imposaction writers to disparage the cuit ed only in murder cases where conof the luncheon club. Kiwanians, viction results from the evidence of Linked with that circumstance is Rotarians, Lions and the like are eye-witnesses. Circumstantial evi- the other one that sociologists, pretty often spoken of by over- dence, in their view, should never preachers, uplifters and sensationsophisticated authors as blow-hards be accepted to the extent of predi- alists of various sorts continue to ation in favor of wealthy and socating an execution on it, because make a fuss over these deaths, cially prominent members of the Perhaps there may be a tendency of the liability of error, whereas keeping the pot well stirred up. among them, now and then, to eye-witness testimony is definitely

executed. If he had been, the re- no more of them to record. turn, alive and well, of the sup- The schools and colleges are cialize in tea-slinging and that's

ed person. And it is a grave ques- To such lengths will weakness tion whether in the long run the and futility go in catering to its sion is Richard Cornelius Tanis, a which yesterday afternoon delighted two Manchester audiences, and murder case is not quite as likely said about these poor creatures the clerk, letter carrier and stenographwhich must have made a hatful of to be misleading as the indirect better. money for the Hebron camp, was testimony of circumstances. One good fun for the folks who sat in witness may lie, two or three witthe seats out front. There was prob- nesses may lie in their declaration hours and hours of gruel- and it is a rather simple matter to

DOG CEMETERY.

A New Jersey town is going to start a cemetery for dogs. Which prompts the New York Times to suggest that there might also be set apart sections for the burial of pet cats, canary birds, parrots and What dread hand, and what dread department pulled him back here

Well, why not? We see nothing Coolidge is secretly abetting the grotesque, nothing maudlin, noth- What the hammer? What the threatened Obregon revolution in ing in had taste in the giving of In what furnace was thy brain? Mexico when he sanctions the State sepulture to our friends of the What the anvil? What dread grasp

For they do become friends-

full justice to the subject.

farther than this single fact in or- who has never done a decent or a der to find sufficient justification loyal thing in his life, is to be given his six feet of earth at the end Should President Calles suddenly without thought of denying it to come to the conclusion that an ef- him, why on earth shouldn't a fine fective continuation of the arms dog, that never did a mean or hateembargo, backed by an anti-smug- ful thing but did plenty of decent gling treaty, is necessary for the and loyal things, get as respectful

> wouldn't have proved much against the animal cemetery. Some foolishness is admirable and wholesome.

SPINELESS.

The "student suicides" continue.

There is every probability that if each of these cases of self de- have officers eminently better fit-Conley Dabney, Kentucky youth struction were covered only by an ted for important posts than the diand "Bill"-ing and "Jack"-ing that who was convicted of killing Mary ordinary death notice and no more plomatic officers, who are getting a Vickery when Marie Jackson swore attention paid to it than if the suiinside as it is outside. But when a that she witnessed the commission cide had been a victim of physical expert on a foreign country, it has group of men, whatever they call of the crime, fortunately was not disease we should very soon have to come to the consular service,"

posedly murdered girl, would have crowded with boys and girls who terprise which has for its objective done him mighty little good, even have mistaken a half baked passion the support of a work like the He- if it did clear his memory. As it for public notice for genuine ambi- Mexican and Far Eastern divisions. is, Dabney has been "pardoned"- tion and who, forced to the realizawhich by the way is an extraordi- tion that they possess no special is Franklin Mott Gunther, a \$9,000 nary term to apply to a vindication qualities to distinguish them from ther has saved in Paris. Lisbon. the ruck of humanity, hit upon par- Ria de Janaina, Christiania, Lon-Here is a case where the eye- ticipation in this suicide craze as don, The Harma and Rome. He has witness evidence is shown to have one way, at least, in which they can never been in Mexico. Last year he been fully as bad as any that the get themselves into the public is said to have spent several months most impish of coincidences could prints and be talked about, if only crisis heated up.



What immortal hand or eye Could frame thy fearful symmetry?

In what distant deeps or skies Burnt the fire of thine eyes? On what wings dare he aspire? What the hand dare seize the fire?

And what shoulder, and what art, Could twist the sinews of heart?

Dare its deadly terrors clasp? When the stars threw down their

He who made the Lamb. -William Blake: "The Tiger."

Lost in the Jungle

This is the final article in a series revealing an amazing condition in the American State Department.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 24.-Mexico

fairs.

The theory presumably is that respectively. From that standpoint the qualifications of the personnel of the Far Eastern division seem very high. The experience of the personnel in the Mexican division, on the other hand, is rather surprising as gleaned from the records.

Claim Superiority This series of articles is partly concerned with the bitter incipient revolt of members of the consular diplomatic branch, in violation of the spirit of the Rogers Act. The consular men claim that they proportionate majority of them.

they say. "The diplomatic men spewhy they say we don't make good diniomats. We do the work,"

The head of the Mexican division touring Engane while the Mexican

Everything but Mexico The assistant chief of the divier. He was born in Holland and rose from a clerkship in the denartment to his present high post. he has never been in Mexico and doesn't know the country. Comes next Williamson Smith

Howell, Jr., a \$6,000 a year assistant in the division, who pays \$16,-000 a year rent and makes splurge socially, one hears. Howell has served in London, Panama and Warsaw, but is not known to have been in Mexico.

Last on the list-at \$3.500 year-is Major Edward Prindle Lowrey, the only representative of the consular service in this division. Consular mon say he does all the work for his high-salaried superiors. He was a vice consul in Havana in 1921 and in 1922 was sent to Mexico, where he became a conthy sul in 1925. He is said to know Mexico from top to bottom and late

A Real Expert Turning to the Far Eastern di vision, one finds Nelson T. Johnson to be its chief, at \$8,000. Johnson learned the Chinese language more than 20 years ago and became student interpreter in China, where he served in the consular service for 18 years. He was brought back as an expert assistant at the Wash-

ington Arms conference. The assistant chief is John K Caldwell, at \$7,000 a year. Caldwell became a student interpreter in Japan 21 years ago and was a



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consular officer in Yokohama, Dalny, Vladivostok, Kobe. Tokyo and Chita, He knows his Japan as well as Johnson knows his China. Willis Peck, another \$7,000 man

in the division, was instructor to the governor of Chihli province in 1906-08. He was born in China and served with the consular service in Peking, Tsintau, Hankow, Shanshai and Tientsin until 1924, when

he was brought into the division. Philip Jossleyn, 41, entered the service in China in 1910 and serv- bol of the sea, associated with

Getting a Raw Deal Thus, the consular insurgents say tion has been paid to the valuable that none of the diplomatic men in service he performs in keeping the Mexico, whereas every consular our waters free of refuse that man in the Far Eastern division would otherwise become offensive. knows his China or Japan from For the gull is a scavenger.

situation is of more vital import to up his food before it has begun to this country than the Far Eastern decay and seldom feeds upon car-

And they contend that these records show the hard-working, com- maintaining a sharp lookout for paratively poor, yet older and ex- discarded table scraps. They are perlanced members of the consular able to distinguish edible bits at branch are being given a raw deal a glance, and no matter how often whenever younger men with little you try you will never get them

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are on the comics page.

1—"The Faerle Queen."

3—In Macbeth.

3—John Bunyan. 4-Richard Brinsley Sheridan

5—Shelley. 6—Thomas Carlyle. 7-Charles Dickens. 8-Lord Tennyson. 9-Matthew Arnold 10-Joseph Conrad

But the very hairs of your head re all numbered,-Statthew x:30 Man blindly works the will fate.-Wielgnd.

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. The gull has long been the sym-

ed at Tientsin, Canton, Chungking storms, lonely beaches of rock or and Peking until he was brought to sand and endless gray wastes of the division in 1924. He is a water. In all this romantic and poetical discussion of him little atten-

However, he is a scavenger of They point out that the Mexican the less offensive sort, for he picks

Gulls commonly follow ships, more than pull and money are ad- to swoop at orange peel or other vanced over their heads. Throw over a scrap of fish, a



Gull in Flight

within sight immediately make r The gulls have webbed feet and must take their food in their During 1936 one person out of every hundred lost an umbrella in Paris, records of lost and found departments show. Thirty thousand umbrellas were found.

heavy beaks. Often it is necessary for them to dive completely under to catch some morsel that is sinking, but they take their ducking gracefully and do not goom to mind it in the least.

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A snyposis of the play has already appeared in the Herald. It was originally played, with great success, in London and later in New York, and has been a favorite with dramatic clubs all over the country. Rehearsals have been directed nightly by Miss Hazel Trotter and a smooth performance for tomorrow evening is confident-

Laid In England The scene of the play is in England. The first act-"The Suddenness of Peggy"-takes place at Hawkhurst, Lord Crackenthorpe's country house in Surrey. In the second act, "The Suddenness of Consequences," the scene shifts to Jimmy's flat in London, a week later, and when the curtain rises for the third act the players are again in Lord Crackenthorpe's house, for the "Consequence of Suddenness.'

The cast of characters follow: Lady Crackenthorpe Mrs. Henry Nettleton

The Hon. Millicent KeppelMiss Evelyn Johnston Parker Stanley Richmond Major Archie Phipps (retired)
.....Robert McComb
The Hon. Jimmy Keppel

Jack Menzies ... Leonard Beadle Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe Mrs O'Mara Mrs. Henry Dowd Peggy O'Mara . . Miss Elsie Benson LucasJ. Rhey Braitwaite The Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun

...... Miss Beatrice Clulow Between the acts the Troubadours will provide music, with a banjo solo by Horace Burr, and vocal solos by Miss Olive Nyman.

The various committees have been working in preparation for the production are as follows: costumes and properties, William Remig, William Parkis, Miss Ella Washburn, Mrs. Elbert Shelton; publicity and advertising, William Parkis, Miss Hazel Trotter; ticket committee, Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. Elbert Shelton, Mrs. Fred Tilden, Mrs. Katherine Finley, Mrs. James Irvine. Miss Florence Kelley will have charge of the ashers and Mrs. William Remig, cast and supper committee.

8 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE ON THE STATE PROGRAM

Feature Is Gorgeous "Midnight Sun" With Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley.

One of the most colorful and picturesque productions that has come to the State theater this year is here tonight for its first appearance. It is "The Midnight Sun," a story of Czarist Russia and the Revolution, and has no less a pair of celebrities in the title roles than Pat O'Malley and Laura La Plante, the beautiful blonde.

On the same bill tonight will be eight acts of vaudeville in the State's usual program for Bargain Night. The matinee and evening performances on Thursdays are being looked forward to eagerly.

'The Midnight Sun" will be seen here also tomorrow and Saturday with five of the best acts on the same program. The picture usually appears without any other number but the State has booked it with the vaudeville bill as an added at-

Russia as it was ruled by the iron hand of Czar Nicholas and his nnscrupulous adviser, Rasputin the Monk, forms the background of "The Midnight Sun." The brilliant social events which were carried out in the Winter Palace at Moscow have been transferred to the screen with a vivid succession of sets and even the Kremlin, the palace of the Czars, is reproduced so accurately that it might have been the real

Laura La Plante, always a temptress, is a dancing girl of the Russian ballet in this picture, having risen to the post of prima donna of the ballet through the influence of the Grand Duke and a rich banker. Both want her for themselves but the beautiful dancer has already given herself to a young offi-

er in the duke's retinue. Out of this situation and those that follow comes a dramatic and tensely gripping story. The stupendous feature was directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki, a Russian himself and now one of the foremost of the world's moving picture

Pat O'Malley appears in a new role and in flashy uniforms, too. O'Malley plays the part of the Grand Duke and it is the strangest role he has taken so far. O'Malley's versatility, however, is well known and when it is said that he has carried out his part to perfection, the

fans can see what to expect. Supporting the two stars is a collection of others only slightly lesser in importance. Raymond Keane is e young army officer with the ballet dancer has fallen in love. He is making his debut in a star role in this picture and bids fair to dislodge some of the others if his work keeps up.

WAPPING

The Parent-Teacher association will give a public whist party at the Wapping Center school hall on this Thursday evening, March 24.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shepard and son Jean, returned to their home in South Windsor Saturday from

and Phillip Evans. Elliott Elmore's home on Friday ed and help was summoned from evening March 25, will be held on Swampscott, Salem. Peabody and the same evening at the home of Revere. Thousands of persons Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnham, gathered behind police lines at the the change having been made on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Elmore's mother Mrs. Amanda

Ellington Grange will present their play entitled "Grandpa's Adventures," at the Center school hall in Wapping on Friday evening, April first. This play requires two hours and comes highly recom-

Mrs. Raymond Geer left the first of the week for a visit with friends and relatives in Waterbury for a few days.

Mrs. Lester Adams left last two gals. of gas. Besides the mira-Thursday morning by automobile culous gasoline mileage, Quickstart for Woodstock, Vt., the home of her starts the coldest motor instantly parents. Mr. Adams will also go in any weather. It also removes and about April 1st. and they expect to prevents carbon, eliminates spark make their home there for the fu- plug troubles, saves oil and repairs

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supper following. The very efficient and burns. committee was Mrs. Hattie Lang, The fire, Mrs. Edith Burhans, Levi T. Dewey after 1 a. 1 The fire, which started shortly after 1 a. m., was accompanied by The Pleasant Valley club whist, which was to have been held at ed and help was summoned from the ringing of the alarm within the

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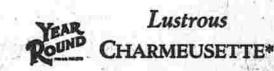
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Madeline Hickie, Alto Edward Dellert, Bass The Quartette-

Hymn Arr. Mason Contralto Solo-Hark, Hark My Soul Chadwick Madeline Hickie The Quartette-

Ave Maria Schubert Mass Solo-Fear Not Ye, O Israel . . Buck Edward Dellert The Quartette-

God is My Guide ... Schubert novel by Gertrude Atherton, the I Will Extol Thee, O Lord

Margaret Arcari The Quartette-O Sing Unto God With the women.

Harp, arranged from "Pilgrims Chorus" Wagner 30 p. m .- Staff Artists Period King Baggot, and "Perch of the with Inger Earnest Roberts. Soprano, Laura C. Gaudet, accompanying and Lester Wheeler, Tenor; Datsy Gardner, ac- to set a new rule, even for Baggot. companist-

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"PERCH OF THE DEVIL

Is One of Two Features on

Program-Other Is Ingram's

Rex Ingram, producer of Mare

Nostrum and other great moving

picture successes, has outdone himelf in his latest, "The Magician." which is showing at the Circle

show, however, for another feature, "Perch of the Devil," with Pat

O'Malley and Mae Busch accom-

"The Magician," is the first Rex

vyn since his widely discussed and

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liant young director deals with a

subject entirely different from any-

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he has handled it in the fine man-

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and the crude, candid woman of

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Soprano-

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theater tonight and tomorrow. "The Magician" is only part of the AT RIALTO THEATER

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The second attraction "Speeding Thru" is a thrilling melodrama of the race track with a strong comedy element that would bring chortles of glee from the most staid also be said to set for themselves Robert McKim and other screen picture fan. Hale, Juda King, "Ah Moon of My Delight" from new standards, for Mae Busch ap- favorites have leading roles in the pears in a great role that brings picture which has an absorbing her marriage. Other subjects wi

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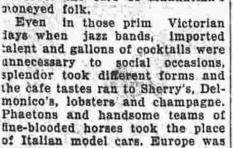
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scho of luxury has always been sweet to the ears of Manhattan's

lays when jazz bands, imported talent and gallons of cocktails were name here and there. New mon y, unnecessary to social occasions. splendor took different forms and the cafe tastes ran to Sherry's, Del- who live up to and beyond every monico's, lobsters and champagne. cent they make, most of them goad-Phaetons and handsome teams of ed on by a social climbing wife or fine-blooded horses took the place family. of Italian model cars. Europe was scoured for spangles and drapes the part played by women in ex-

Central Park, there now rises on wealth in order to be close to the site of the old Hotel Nether wealth and bluffing their way along lands a towered apartment-hotel from day to day in hopes of getting wherein door knobs, door plates a business break. Unattached and similar metals will be of plated young men play the game to get gold and bathroom hardware will rich wives and unattached young will be surrounded by plate glass It is a precarious game and hunand are entered through a little dreds fail at it. It is not uncommon door. Servants' quarters will, of to find the phone disconnected or

most luxurious to date, just a block or two away Park avenue and Madison flaunt their miles of towering apartments where the average monthly rental totals the working man.

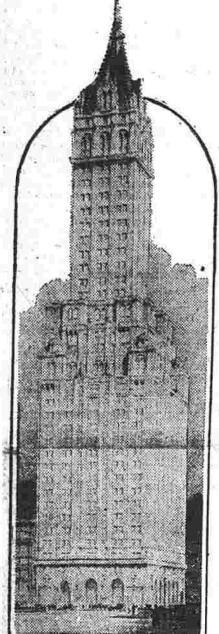


structures of a new day seek to dows of their success. They glow excel each other in matters of in the idea of having a wife, sweetluxurious appointments and, at the heart or mistress who is the best same time, to recapture some of the aristocracy of another day.

be of plated silver. Shower baths women play for wealthy husbands. course, be more modest,

While this, perhaps, will be the a year for rental alone. entire yearly salary of an average

A survey taken along a compara-



Netherlands apartment—the building of gold-plated door knobs and plate glass shower baths. dressed in a group and encourage costly raiment as an advertisement of their position and state of

tively few blocks of Park Avenue not long ago showed the inhabi-

tants therein to be the most extravagant spenders in the world's history, reducing to mere pin-money the lavish extravagance of much-, vaunted ages of splendor in past

These same surveyors made no effort to find out where the money comes from and how it is being made. Few, if any, have any social standing in the "blue book" sense Even in those prim Victorian of the word. A run through the social register may reveal only a quick money, having its fling.

And there are those eternal apers

Yet, a young economist tells me, travagance is highly exaggerated. Men, the statistics show, like to Ore by one the giraffe-necked make their women the display win-On the other hand, there are scores in Manhattan playing a Up Fifth Avenue, overlooking hand-to-mouth game, pretending

> the electricity turned off in an apartment that is costing \$25,000 GILBERT SWAN

MARLBOROUGH

Jerome F. Weir was operated on for appendicitis at the Hartford iospital Sunday. Mrs. Jerome F. Weir and Mrs.

Howard B. Lord were callers in Hartford on Monday. Anthony Casella has recently ourchased an Essex coupe.

Rev. E. T. Thienes has purchased a Whippet six sedan. Mrs. Julia E. S. Bell who has been at the Hartford hospital for several weeks is reported as being

Miss Fanny A. Blish who teaches in Glastonbury spent the week-end at her home here.

Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris Buell of Hartford spent the weekend at their home here. A three-act play entitled "Adventures of Grandpa" will be given here Friday evening by young people of Wethersfield.



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TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chestley have gone to Waterbury, Vt., for a short visit with Mrs. Chestley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powers. They will soon go to Corinth, Maine,

where Mr. Chestley has a position. Several of the young people of the village, went to Wapping Saturday evening where two games of dians, 1636. basketball were played. The girls from Tolland came off victors but the boys' team suffered defeat. Tax Collector, Emery M. Clough,

will be at the town hall every Monday in April from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to collect taxes on the 1926 list also any unpaid back taxes. A prayer meeting will be held at the parsonage on Thursday eve-

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Theodore Gardner to Miss Jeannette Mary Soast, Saturday, March 19 at Palmyra, New Jersey.

Mrs. Ladd, Raymond Ladd and Miss Lydia Olson visited Mr. Walter McCray and family of Springfield. Sunday. Miss Eleanor Bowers was with

ner father, John M. Bowers, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Hartford were visitors in town Sun-

Mr. Blake and family of Hartford were at Wm. Senk's Sunday. The class of girls taught by Mrs. L. E. Hall won the Sunday school contest and a reception will be given to the class and their teacher at the church Friday evening. All Sunday school scholars and

their parents are invited. The supper given by the teachers of the town for the benefit of the dental clinic took place Wednesday evening in the church dining

Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin, who has been in New Jersey with relatives for the past two months has

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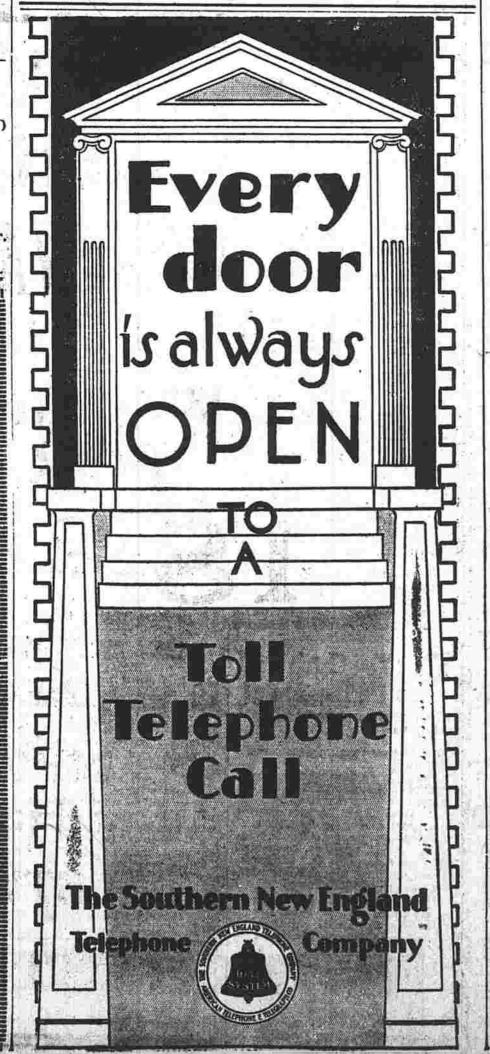
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With only \$21.13 in his pocket, Clay turns to the poorer section of the town to hunt for a room. White wandering there he is arrested by the sound of violin music. Seeing a sign "Room for Rent" tacked on the house from which the music is coming, he makes a hasty decision and raps at the door.

makes a hasty decision and raps at the door.

The door is opened by BILLY WELLS, a straight, boyish little figure, who recognizes Clay immediately. She works in his father's department store and has seen Clay there on several occasions. After rebuking her for breaking off the music in the middle of a bar, Clay further astonishes the girl by asking to engage the room. She calls her mother and after Clay's partial explanation of his actions, he is taken into the Wells' household at ten dollars a week.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

THE next morning, at what seemed an unearthly hour to Clay Curtis, there was a knock on his door, and Billy's crisp voice called out: "Seven thirty, Mr. Curtis! Time to get up. Breakfast at eight. I've finished with the bath-

"Finished with the bathroom! What the devil?" Clay Curtis flung the covers wide and leaped out of bed into an icy room. What was the matter with the steam heat? Maybe the radiator was turned off -but then he remembered. The little Wells cottage had no furnace, no radiators. A tiny pot-bellied coal heater, with an open fron door showing kindling and paper laid for a fire, was evidently the only square box of a room.

pinched nostrils. Lord, but he was hungry! He almost ran to the tiny bathroom at the end of the narrow hall. To his grateful surprise, the bathroom was deliciously warm, waves of heat eddying up visibly from a funny kerosene oil stove. There was a clean but skimp bath towel, a blue-bordered face towel and a wash cloth, all hanging on a small rack modestly removed at some distance from the large rack containing towels for the use of the

He looked with an involuntary shudder of distaste at the short tub, then discovered a detachable shower arangement for which he thanked his lucky stars. The water was comfortingly hot, though it never occurred to him to wonder how it had been heated. He took hot had told him that she had had to quit yesterday." get up an hour earlier than usual to

and his shave, he was whistling, sick of soft living and ducked out gravy with homemade rolls since I kitchen and threw them into the his nostrils quivering with keen of it. And I'm not sorry-yet." hunger. He dressed hurriedly, in the beautifully tailored Bond beautifully kept, small white hand. her coffee cup and looked at the ture together-and-and moon over Street suit of dark gray English He took it, held it for a moment, watch on her wrist. "Got to dash. it! she told herself, with an anger tweeds. As he knotted his cravat then turned it palm upward as if Store doesn't open till nine, but we and a flush on her cheeks which of burnt orange and brown, he was marveling at its softness. . . humming a tune and dancing from

The care of the finger nails with

iome persons is a matter for such

serious attention as to indicate

what the psychiatrists would call

Actually, the proper care of the

nails should not be a time-con-

suming or wasteful process. They

should not be permitted to wear

the bands of mourning that repre-

earth, but should be cleaned fre-

The cuticle may be pressed

back, perhaps twice weekly, with

an orangewood stick, and may be

softened by the application of

some bland oil or vaseline. If

The toe nails should be cut

Manicuring as carried on in

many beauty shops for women or

barber shops for men is perhaps

sign of the decadence of our

imes. The professional manicur-

an accumulation of mother

a "fixation" on the subject.

Good Nature Good Health

permitted to dry unduly, hang- teria and secondary infection.

kept in proper curves by trimming fection around the nails such as

straight across to prevent the ap- in the side or in the root of the

pearance of what is known as in- nail and runs around the edges.

grown nails, which sometimes re- It is best treated with hot appli-

ist's outfit consists of scissors, deeply and bleeding occurs, it



She seized upon the three pieces of the photograph and tore them into fragments.

try to buy you a new bed on the sion for food?" installment plan. Hungry?"

"Ham and eggs! Boy, howdy!"

"No, ready to eat ham without ham-" the and. But you can't kid me that hot rolls. I smell them."

stove would be filled with hot was sport enough to let me forget for a prefer butter-at sixty cents a upon the three pieces of the photo-By the time he had his shower little softer than you have. I got . "Ham gravy! I haven't sopped ments, then marched into the "Sorry." Billy Wells thrust out a

one foot to another to keep from hands." She withdrew the member What's your program, Mr. Curtis?" without embarrassment. "You see,

has just completed a manicure on

some other person, may treat her

The nails should be manicured

once a week or perhaps twice each

month for those who are anxious

to have them present a suitable

appearance. If the rails are ma-

ipulated too frequently, infec-

tion results, and if the intervals

if cut too closely, or if injured by

too much friction, will present

results from insanitary manicures

cations of saturated boric acid so-

lutions, but if even slightly severe,

should receive prompt medical at-

tention. If the infection burrows

in and gets into the arm, a more

serious disturbance may result.

openings for the entrance of bac- pills.

is the "run around." This starts be miserable.

hands to the same process.

"Good morning, your majesty, like this, or I'd lose my job, or be You look like the Prince of Wales," put in the hardware department. she mocked him. "If you go job- When you're fitting gloves on wohunting in those togs they'll make men, your hands are the most means of heating the ten-foot you at least the fourth vice presi- prominent part about you. Hello, dent of the First National Bank. mother. The brute's starved. I'm Sleep well? No, you don't need to afraid he deceived you about not Then the smell of frying ham perjure yourself. You slept rotten being a big eater. He even wanted of his first quest for work. Then on that sway-backed bed. If you ham and this morning. Did you she ran to discover pay your board very promptly, I'll ever hear of such an unbridled pas-

"Good morning, Mr. Curtis. Now. gasped with surprise. For he had "Starved," he grinned at her. Billy, don't kid the poor boy! I clumsily made up his bed. The did fix him an egg-and you one, blessed idiot! His clothes had been "Ham, without the and," Billy too." She set the platter with its Wells corrected him crisply. "When curling, thin slices of red ham and hung in the shallow closet. She we have ham we don't have the its two fried eggs upon the table. | wondered what he had brokeneggs, and when we have eggs we "Take mine away! Eat it your- there were no bits of glass on the

don't have ham. Today you get self!" Billy cried, making motions floor. Then she peered into the ham. Saturday it's eggs, and Sun- of mock horror. "You want me to wastebasket, and saw there a day it's real country sausage and get fat? There are eighty calories smashed picture frame of ham-Wells women, as he thought of buckwheat cakes. Ready to go back in an egg, to say nothing of the mered silver, a handful of broken

"Oh, you and your calories!" there isn't coffee and home-made Mrs. Wells trotted in with the big out the pieces of heavy, sepia-tintblue coffee pot and a heaping plate ed paper and fitted them together "On your right," she laughed with of hot rolls. "She's a sight, that so that they revealed the features sudden boyish comradeliness, "you girl, Mr. Curtis. Weighs a hundred of a coyly beautiful blond, gazing see the dining room of the Wells and one pounds, and trying to take with wide-eyed innocence at a mansion. To the south of that is off that poor little extra pound! crystal ball delicately clasped bethe kitchen, with Madam Wells When I was a girl we all tried to tween pointed-nailed fingers. water as a matter of course, would herself in charge. The maid has an look like Lillian Russell, and now have been incredulous if Mrs. Wells earache this morning, and the chef the flappers could be lined up to the mutilated picture, "you're the make a picket fence! Some of this Ethiopian in the lumber! And "Don't rub it in so hard," he ham gravy, Mr. Curtis, or do you what a pretty Ethiopian you are! build a kitchen fire, so that the begged, as he drew out her chair at prefer butter?" Her tone indicated That for you!" And she seized, reservoir tank attached to the the table. "I think you ought to be that she ardently hoped he didn't with quite extraordinary violence,

was a kid of five or six." A little later Billy pushed back stove. He shouldn't piece that picslaves have to be there by eight she herself did not in the least "You're wondering about my forty-five to get the counters ready. understand. "I do wish you'd call me Clay." When he stepped into the small I work in the glove department of He rose as she did. "This is going I work in the glove department of the rose as she did. "This is going the Curtis Store. My hands got me to be my home, you know, and I there. Have to keep 'em looking want to be treated like one of the his son is living at Billy. And—but rend the next chapter. box of a hall he almost bumped the Curtis Store. My hands got me to be my home, you know, and I

Home Page Editorials

Spring Tonics

By Olive Roberts Burton

here—sassafras jags and herb tra

Only, not as mother used to make

them! Medicine must be modern.

orange, red or blue wrappers-

sometimes in nice little tin boxes as

There are children who go to the

public libraries and ask for books

that make them cry. They love to

Like unto these are the people

who scan medicine ads to see what

is wrong with them. By the time

they are through the list they

usually decide they have every

known allment, bar none, and they

proceed to prescribe for them-

Medicine-show stuff isn't doing

much harm in a therapeutic way

hang-overs!

are too long, fissures and hang- and if you would know how bone-

nails will appear. As has been set and catnip and camomile are

said, these may be corrected by masquerading these days, look at

the use of creams and oils. The the nostrum ads in the papers.

skin around the nails is delicate They are out in full array of the

and if manipulated too severely, new spring styles, done up in

family. Will you, Mrs. Wells, and you, too?"

"'Course we'll call you Clay. Handles are always getting in the way." Mrs. Wells chuckled happily. "And Billy's Billy to everyone that's met her twice. Girls these days don't know a thing about dignity, but I don't know as I blame

"All right, Clay," Billy conceded. "Now, what's the big idea for today? Got any plans?" "Nary a plan," he confessed. "I'm

just going to look for work-office

to office canvass. I suppose."

"Or factory to factory. Good thing ours is an industrial town. Do you think you could stand the gaff if it came to that?" Billy asked, with a level, appraising look at the extremely well-dressed young man. "If it comes to that, I'll have to. I'm not going home," he told her firmly. "Lord, I like this place!" He looked about him-at the snug, homey little room, at Mrs. Wells sipping her third cup of coffee and twinkling at him with friendly eyes, at Billy, amazingly independent and undaunted by the prospect of another day on her

small feet in his father's store. "Well, can you beat it?" Billy planted her lovely little white hands on her boyish hips and grinned broadly at her mother. after Clay had gone to his own room. "Funny thing is I think he really means it. But just you wait till he finds out that 'walking the weary' is not half so much fun as running a relay race, or gadding about Europe. And he's too darn good-looking. I like rugged, ugly men myself-Heavens! What was that? Is the prodigal son smashing the mirror?" she cried, as the sound of violently splintered glass came from the little bedroom across

the hall. Although she was in danger of eing late for work, Billy loitered in the dining room, talking over the stranger within their house with her mother, until the front the rich man's son had done.

On the threshold she stopped and four hundred calories in a slice of glass, and a photograph torn into three ragged pieces. Her curiosity

bed of hot coals in the kitchen

(To Be Continued)

half the battle.

Sulphur and molasses days are blood needs thickening, not thin-

from worry to relief, and that's

corners cleaned out of your system

than a pound of peppermint lozen-

gers. The chances are that your

ning. Take a three mile walk be-

fore you go home and you'll need

two helpings of everything for din-

I've discovered one thing. Mother

with spring housecleaning on her

hands, and all the cooking and

never a chance to sit down, doesn't

usually take half as much medicine

as father, either with or without

ner, Mr. Man-at-the-office.

prescription.



By ROSE ANN BOLGER * ful fashions! This we note in the the front. new modes for spring. Skirts remain short, the most popular sil- Directoire noted in many of the en are big and roomy and there houette is slim-there's an absence newest offerings for spring. It's was a plain skirt of the tweed with that is youth's!

There's a new animation in the and short capes. clothes "they are showing" this spring and it's very evident that charm that is youth!

Two Distinct Silhouettes the upper half of the figure and return to this mode straight and slim in the lower. The | we noted it in both evening and other shows princess lines in slim sports wear. fitted effects that curve to the figure. The fullness above the waist! -(the former silhouette is much the more popular)-is achieved in sleeveless jacket) has enjoyed such bloused treatments and the bloused movement is very definitely spring. expressed.

The bloused idea is evident, too, in the bolero effects, in which contrasting or compose theme and there seems no abatement in popularity. The bolero in the newest things that we wonder why they frocks stands away from the have been more or less forgotten blouse and contrasts with the slen- for so many seasons. Especially too der straightness of the skirt. The Normal Waistline

Much has been said, heard and written about the tendency toward or so smart to wear while strutting a return to the normal waistline blithely over the links. and in the models for spring wear there are many examples of the normal placement or a suggestion firm hold on every phase of the dress in which the color and fabric thereof.

Many dress Seams and pin ducks are also used | bolero or cardigan. to show the raised waistline. Hips are slender and draped snugly. Freedom of Motion

The newest spring modes offer plenty of comfort in the way of fullness in the skirt as most of the skirts are either pleated in a

the skirt movement is from the bolero sides in fawn colored tweed

We've seen the influence of the of elaboration and a simplicity not the strict Directoire, however, an overskirt of the checked fabric. as it is modified by jabots, revers

The Roumanian, Russian and the new modes know no age. For of mention as they are really quite all of them have that elusive prominent in every type of spring in printed silks that launder beaucostumes. In our saunterings in tifully and which every woman the shops and stores, we came One of these silhouettes shows across many sleeveless dresses and -if she would be in the mode. broad shoulders with loose lines in there is evidently a tendency to

> Cardigan Is New It has been many seasons indeed since the cardigan (short a vogue as it is experiencing this

Virtually every sports costume has its accompanying cardigan in most of them are such gay little when they are such comfortable things to throw about one's shouldens after an active game of tennis Sports Wear Stunning

Sportswear has taken such a mode that the designers this are similar. spring have laid much stress upon this mounting line by the use of it. The most important sports en-

> sportswear was the use of two and French blue satin frock. three kinds of materials, all the same color but varying in pattern. Three-Quarter Length Top Coat One we saw that was very beau-

window and killed baby Frank, men.

sleeping in his crib. At first thought

one decides that no mother would

give up her baby for even a mil-

lion or a billion dollars. Is it true,

though? Granting the average

mother love, I imagine that in any

community a few mothers could

be rounded up who would sell their

Tight Women.

she is an extreme sample of what I

believe to be more of a feminine

trait than masculine-the trait of

Fashions for youth and youth- side and also from the side across with a turn back collar of checked woolen in fawn and brown tones. Deep pockets of the checked wool-

The one-piece sleeveless dress is smart. The skirts are pleated and square and V necks are prominent. African influences are also worthy Many of the stores are showing clever little frocks for sports wear will include in her spring wardrobe

> The Ensemble Vogue The vogue of the ensemble is here to stay. That we found out very conclusively and definitely when we made a journey through the stores seeking the styles for spring.

> In the ensembles for formal wear we see a marked tendency to emphasize the coat as a separate and distinct style feature. Because prints are so "good" again and because they lend themselves so beautifully in the making of the ensemble, they are used much and are a welcome relief after the sombre winter shadings.

There seems to be no end-to the combinations that are used in the ensembles this spring. Truly there seems to be no limit to the possibilities of the successful ensemble. There is the matching coat and

Fabrics Match Colors Differ On the other ha. d if color match two belts, one at the normal waist- semble is the four piece-coat, fabrics differ. For instance a black line-the other a trifle lower, skirt, overblouse and sleeveless bengaline coat and a black georgette dress. Another we saw where One of the outstanding style the fabrics match and colors differ factors we noted in the newest was in a black satin coat and a

Prints are used in entire dresses and often line the coat. prints are used only for a blouse. Beige seems to be the popular eninto the belt. In most instances, three-quarter length topcoat with because it combines with so many new fashion whims!

was practicing rifle shooting in his have been made so. But the fact is same funny quirk in the human

yard. A bullet went through the that we are "tighter" by far than system, I suppose, that those high-

Umbrellas and Posies.

rainbow shades are all the thing

this spring, we learn, and eminent-

babies for much less than a mil- saves for me his short-stemmed a nip of cognac from a silver flask

lion. I've known some sold for \$10. gardenias that cost just half, tells to sustain her on the tennis court

"When folks need my roses and

on a dreary day.

Although worth more than \$5 .- carnations most, on days it rains,

Umbrellas made of six or seven

colors so well and at the same time -although it is an old stand-byis always smart. The printed dress with the plain colored coat takes precedence in the ensemble mode for spring. On the frocks for

spring one sees lace used more frequently than last season. All sorts of lace are in favor both on afternoon and tailored frocks. Snits are Jaunty

The feminine world is all agog over the success of the suit mode for spring. Really one's wardrobe is not complete without two suits -one, the trig little tailored type sometimes possessing no more than two skirts and the other-an ensemble for both street and after-

noon wear. The tailored suit is most popular when it has a tuxedo jacket with velvet collar and has braid bound edges. Another suit model that is really very new and seems much in demand has a hip length, one button closing and a cut-away front.

The skirts on these tailored suits are either plain or pleated and on several of the newest suits we saw two skirts, one of striped material and the other plain to match the coat. There is much contrast in color and fabric between the coat and skirt and important details of the suit mode are pleatings, tuckings, cordings, tiers, bolero backs, yokes and belts.

Blouses Stage a Comeback

Because of the skirt and jacket vogue that is being accepted so universally and gladly this spring, the separate blouse is coming into its own again.

Black and black with white is an important spring combination; white alone, gray, blues, greens, brown and tan mixtures and reds Again in the brighter tones.

All in all, the mode for spring is a very fascinating one with its novel way or gathered gracefully tiful and practical as well had a semble shade for spring, perhaps new silhouettes, new fabrics and

ly colored slickers of rose and jade

never "took" so well as the homely

Suzanne's Nip.

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what we deliver to you.

A full skirt is usually mounted

Here's a job for the W. C. T.

slate-gray and brown ones.

ly sensible it seems to us. But Tony, to a recently published biography of

the dark-eyed little florist who her life, okayed by herself, takes

me that pretty umbrellas will not just before she plays. And Suzanne

sell any more than bright flowers doesn't see why it should be a se-

It's all right. Queen Mary's hats are not so bad. Nancy approves of one with blue flowers on it. Nancy is just 3. Her address is a children's hospital which the queen visits. They had told Nancy that the 000,000, Mrs. Ada Sawyer Garrett, they do not buy them," says Tony. lady was a queen. "Where's your one-time belle of old Chicago, is "But when the sky is blue and the crown?" she asked the lady, trying dying from starvation. She was sun shines yellow, then business on a yoke that wraps the hips to kid her like that, "I left it at found in a dingy \$2-a-day hotel booms." And it's because of the rather tightly. home," said the lady. "But don't where she never gave a tip, wearyou like my hat with these pretty ing the same clothes she wore years blue flowers on it?" Nancy, being and years ago, and adding wealth too young to know that no one is to her hoard. Although not many supposed to like Queen Mary's hats, women go so far as Mrs. Garrett, said, "Yes'm."

Honor System Failed. The honor system has failed at penurious hoarding. There are Vassar. Lest I be pounced upon by many good reasons why women deans n' things, I explain myself at once. The honor system has failed in "The Retreat," a goody shop, run by a senior. Cookies and popcorn balls and candy and gum were; on display with prices attached, But here's the point! If you have and a little tin box into which the a lazy liver, or a stubborn stomath, price was to be dropped. But the or a brittle backbone, why on earth | senior girl who runs "The Retreat" don't you go outside and hustle now keeps her goodies under lock around and exercise these lovely and key and sells them only when spring days instead of depending coin is seen. She lost \$8 a day, she on syrup or pills? (I hope by the says. Some girls put in pennies for time this goes to press it won't be nickels and some put in nickels for snowing.) Good honest-to-goodness dimes, and some didn't put in anyperspiration will get more dark thing. Nice girls!

> How much is your baby worth? Cleveland court gave Mrs. Mary Kolasinsky \$1,000 for the life of her baby son, Frank. A neighbor

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Villa And Taylor Win Star Bouts At Cheney Hall

PROGRAM IS ONE OF BEST JENNEY HAS YET ARRANGED

Villa Outclasses Hall; Taylor Kayoes De Mario; Korman Wins; Morley Gets Unpopular Decision-Other Results.

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR Over six hundred amateur boxing fans saw Pancho Villa and Bill Taylor triumph over Ray Hall and Jean De Mario in what proved to be the star bouts of the seven staged at Cheney hall last night by Cheney Brothers' Athletic association under the supervision of the A. A. U. Both victories were a technical knockout from Jean De well deserved. The card, the eighth Promoter John L. Jenney has arranged, was one of the topnotchers. It was cramed with action from start to finish. There were two knockouts, one a technical and four decisions. One of the latter was both unpopular and undeserved and that was the decision handed Vie Morley in his bout with Max Orlosk.

Best Bout The best bout of the evening with the Hall-Villa scrap which resuited in a clean cut victory for the latter. Both are Hartford boys and are bitter rivals although they had never met before in the squared arena. That there was no friendship between the pair was exhibited at the end of each of the first two rounds when the boxers exchanged several blows before the referee could separate them. Villa carried the first two rounds by comfortable margins but lest the third. There were some who thought the decision should have gone to Hall but they were in the

to mix it up freely. He was much of gentlemen in half-column pants more aggressive than Hall and nil- at his country estate. East Lake- ed up a big lead by landing many West Lake-All Around the Lake. clean blows in the first two rounds. Hall seemed afraid to mix it up gets himself, it is feared M. Jones during these sessions, being con-tent to play a waiting game. He having gained credence that the kept cocked in his right arm, Villa hurts, mostly with the chin. was so shifty, however, that Hall was unable to get it home. Villa led most of the way during the lirst two rounds and secred often with his overhand right to the with his overhand right to the ling round, but sordid dellars are ling round. East Hampton heavylace. Toward the end of the sec-not for him, and the tournament ond round, Hall floored Villa with a right to the jaw but Villa leaped to his feet instantly and fought toe to toe as the bell sounded. The boys kept this up for ten or fifteen teconds more and the crowd roar- and its approval.

Interest in fact, the greatest "money" tournament ever held anywhere. The prize list totals \$12,600.

The Bait

The bait, financial with most but

ed its approval. Last Round realizing that it was then or never and he cut loose oftener with the result that he had Villa in a bad way a couple of times but lacked Great Britain. the ability to put him away. Both boxers appeared very tired from champion and former holder of the battle. As the round drew toward a close Villa seemed to Bebby Cruikshank, biggest montake on renewed vigor and he fin- ey getter of the winter season and ished stronger than his opponent

fight fang just as perplexed as ever regarding the ability of the former to "take it." Taylor, a Hartford bexer who has yet to reach his sixth fight won on a technical his sixth fight, won on a technical can to win the British open cham-kayo from the Springfield boxer plonship. after ten seconds had elapsed in the final round. DeMario was in a bad way and Referee Walter Vennart showed good judgment by stopping the contest when he Jones.

Indigestible Lot
Toss in for seasoning a dozen other stars and you have a dish that may prove indigestible to Mr. Jones. did. It prevented a sure knockout

and a possible serious outcome. Taylor the Better Orlosk was no real match for Taylor at any time and landed but faw blows of importance. In the meanwhile Taylor joited De Mario's head almost at will with his lightning left jab. He followed this often with a fine right cross. Taylor was warned twice for hitting on the break but it was more tention on Taylor's part. Taylor Murphy of Massachusetts, welters, fought a slashing ten round draw plenty to spare, outboxing his opplenty to spare, outdoxing his op-ponent with apparent ease. Or-last night. Corbett had the better losk's inability to land many hard of the early rounds but Murphy Plainfield secred over Taftville in losk's inability to land many hard evened things up as the fight pro-blows left fans undecided as to evened things up as the fight pro-blows left fans undecided as to gressed and had the edge on Cor-Norris scored five field goals and

from an evenly matched opponent. There are many who think either Pinky Kaufman, Hartford, or Ray Hogan, Terryville, would give him more than his hand's full.

up sufficient points to earn him the victory in the opinion of the majority of the fans Orlosk carried the first two rounds and lost the count. Boxers fought wide open and showed a willingness to mix it first protege from Rockville to win up during the first round. Thereafter, however, Morley repeatedly linched to avoid Orlosk's attack. Morley led the fighting but was

The vote was not unanimous. Herb Bissell voting for Orlosk and Jack Copeland and Referee Vennart casting their hallots for Morley. The crowd booed the decision vociferously. Morley, too, seemed the most surprised man in the hall. Orlosk was disgusted.

Other Route.

THE RESULTS

1. Al Satryb, Rockville, won de-cision from Stanley Dwork, Hart-ford in the 135 pound class. Billy Nelsen, Hartford, knock-ed out Billy Hooper, East Hartford. in the first round in the 140 pound

3. Pancho Villa, Hartford, scored well-earned decision over Ray Hall, Hartford, in the 122 pound class. 4. Allie Grette, Hartford, won decision from Eddie Lundgren, Springfield, in the 123 pound class, 5. Vic Morley was given unpopular decision over Max Orlosk, Springfield, in the 150 pound divi-

sien.
6. Teny Korman, Springfield, won decision from Johnny Mastro, Hartford, at 118 pounds, 7. Bill Taylor, Hartford, won on

A NOTABLE PARTY

And Some of His Golf Guests the "goess lifteen to one. The regulars have now lost five in a row May Not Prove to Be So Terribly Polite.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Atlanta, Ga., March 24.-Robert T. Jones, Jr., wishes to announce that he will be "at home" today to Villa won because he was willing a large and distinguished gathering

Although a good host seldom forwas sparring for an opening for his guests may reverse the social order in this respect and receive until it

The bait, financial with most but purely honorary with several, re-The last round found Hall fully suited in the following stampede of

international talent: Robert T. Jones, Jr., present open champion of America and

Walter Hagen, present P. G. A., Bebby Cruikshank, biggest monwinner of the Los Augeles and Tex-

as events. The Taylor-Orlosk battle, the Millie Mac Farlane, Gene Sarafinal on the card, left Manchester zen and Cyrll Walker, former na-

Jim Barnes, once holder of both Jock Hutchison, the first Ameri-

The qualifying round will be continued through to the 36 hole lie Gretta. distance tomorrow, upon which the best 64 scores and ties will be sent on to the wire on Saturday when the full 36 holes will be played, making a grand total of 72.

WELTERS FIGHT DRAW

Corbett of Fresne, Cal., and Billy

BUCK WEAVER GETS JOB WITH SEMI-PRO TEAM

Chicago, March 24.—Buck Weav- time. The game was one of the er, former star third baseman of keenest fought of the season and The biggest upset of the evening the Chicago White Sox, who was banished from organized baseball following the world series' scandal over Max Orlosk, Springfield, after the chicago White Sox, who was banished from organized baseball following the world series' scandal over Max Orlosk, Springfield, after the losers of the losers. The summary:

| Plainfield (29) ter the Home City boxer had piled Niesen club, a Chicago semi-pro team, it was announced today. Weaver was overjoyed at his

third by a shade. In the first ing was not following up his adround, Morley was dropped for a vantages. He did, however, show a count of nine and again for no big improvement over his previous appearance. It was Jimmie Farr's

> Billy Nelson finished Bill Hooper in exactly forty seconds. Hooper started with a rush but Nelson set himself for the first opportunity to

Orlosk was disgusted.

Other Bouts.

The first bout of the evening found Al Satryb slashing his way to a well earned decision over Stanley Dwork, of Hartford, Both mixel in the process of the stanley Dwork, of Hartford, Both mixel in the process of the stanley Dwork, and the process of the stanley Dwork of Hartford, Both mixel in the way and kept Mastro from Art Weigand, Bufford process of the stanley Dwork of Hartford have a stanley Dwork of Hartford have

Notes Of The **Training Camps**

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24. -Colonel Jake Ruppert of the Yankees began to clip coupons today on his big \$210,000 investment. The Babe clouted two homers yesterday as the Yanks downed the Boston Brayes sixteen to seven, Manager Huggins sent Catcher Earl Williams to Hartford,

Clearwater, Fla., March 24.— Light hitting continues to handicap the Brooklyn Robins, They got only three bingles in losing to Washington yesterday four to two.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 24 .-Pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons of the Giants apparently has recovered from his recent injuries. He allowed only one hit in four innings as the Glants trimmed Jacksonville eight to five.

Whicita Falls, Tex., March 24.-Again in the lead, Ray Schalk's White Sox went out today determined to make it three out of four in their series against the Wichita Falls "spudders" of the Texas league. The Sox won the third game yesterday, fifteen to five.

Avalon, Cal., March 24 .- Manager Jee McCarthy was wendering today which was his first-string team and which his second, following yesterday's battle in which the regulars were again slaughtered by the "goefs" fifteen to one. The regto their supposed understudies.

San Antonio, Tex., March 24.— Manager Moriarty of the Tigers was in good humor today following the eight-to-two drubbing Detroit handed San Antonio yesterday.

Looks Like First Real Test for Bat

Hartford, March 24 .- Interest in he tilt between Jack McCormick. Boston's amateur kayo king, and Bat Battalino at the Massaseit A. C.'s amateur show in Foot Guard hall Thursday night overshadows

Schooner, East Hampton heavy weight and Joe Howard, local middle-weight.

Among the Hartford amateurs, who will compete, are the five who won titles in the state A. A. U championship here last Friday night-Barney Yousman, Eddic Reed and "Pinkey" Kaufman, Ray Strong and Battalino. The entries:

126-pound class: Bat Battaling, Hartford; Jack McCormack, Bos-

160-pound class: Joe Howard, Hartford; Chet Carlson, Boston. Heavyweight class: Al Schooner, East Hampton; Ray Carlson, Bos-

165-pound class: Herman Fink Hartford; Walter Krauss, Holyoke. 135-pound class: Barney Yousman, Hartford; John Bielski, Hol-

150-pound class: Vic Morley, Hartford; Lou Pellinser, Holyake. 128-pound class: Joe Champ, Hartford; Jerry Emard, Holyoke. 115-pound class: Paul Stafnick, Holyoke; Eddie Reed, Hartford. Other entries: Pancho Villa, Ray Hall, John Mastro, Eddie Camp, Pinkey Kaufman, Ray Strong, Al-

Plainfield Snatches Oakland, Cal., March 24.—Young First of Big Series

Plainfield, Conn., March 24.-Roy Norris had his scoring eye with held his opponent scoreless. The Taftville lineup was augmented with several former Boston Whirlwind players.

Plainfield led 17 to 15 at half-

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Totals			26

Referee: Miller, LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Old Time Stars To Oust Rookies From Limelight

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor) New York, March 23 (United Press),-Base ball clubs usually move northward over the exhibi-tion route from the southern train-

million-dollar rookies, sensational finds, new Mathewsons, Ruths, Cobbs and Speakers.

Gate receipts in the exhibition games through what the sophisticates consider the tank town circuit were increased by the curiosity of the rustics to see a young man of eighteen-years of age who was worth \$75,000 on the hoof and the gate receipts from exhibition games

Style Reversed But this year the style has turned to old men. There are some good young ball players scattered through the sixteen clubs of the major leagues but they have been crowded back stage by veterans who are about to take their last curtain call.

business end of the game.

The St. Louis Cardinals profited nicely for years through the contributions of customers who wanted to see Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest right handed batters of all

Hornsby has departed to the New York Giants. There remain as drawing cards Lester Bell and Tommy Thevenew, two great young ball players but the crowds that patronize the exhibition games played by the Cards will so out to see old Grover Alexander, whose fast ball blinded the New York Yankees in the big pinch of the final world's series game and gave the National League club the championship.

Washington was a good drawing attraction on the road when the ered the value of Speaker from the Senators were the champions and even before the days of Bucky Harris when Washington was just a stop in the American League cir-cuit, good old Barney Johnson used to draw them in. Speaker the Magnet

The Senators still have the spec-

o tacular Harris and the popular Johnson but the rang that turn out for the Senators in the sticks will be drawn principally by Tris Speak-er, the old gray easie of the Cleve-

land Indians. The Athleties, living on a past reputation and the fame of Connie ing camps chanting the praises of Mack, were an attraction on the road but this year they are almost a circus with Ty Cobb, Eddie Col-lins and Zach Wheat, three of the oldest places of ivory in the game. The Athletics, not excepting the New York Yankees, probably will be the best drawing card in the ma-

jor leagues this season and the old men of the club will pull them in. It may have been that the owners of major league clubs have tired of have become a very big item in the paying huge sums of money for highly reputed minor league stars one wishing a tryout. and that major league managers have reached the limit of patience in trying to make hig time ball players out of them. But whatever the reason, experienced ball players, even if antique, were more in

demand this year than ever before. Connie Mack made the highest bid to get the services of Ty Cobb when he was given the gate by the Tigers and he wanted him not only for a sate attraction but for aid he thought he would give a young ball club that need hustle and balance. Mack paid high for Eddie Collins for the same reason and he wasn't stingy in getting Zach Wheat.

Will Relieve Tension When Tris Speaker was made a free agent by the Cleveland Indians, Bucky Harris asked his bass, Clarke Griffith, to get the veteran

star at any price. "He'll make our hall club be cause he can let me take my mind off the outfield and handle the infield," Harris explained later, and he said that he at no time considstandpoint of a gate attraction. "We have been doing very good

business as we were," he said. Bill Doak, a bald Headed "old man," who had been in retirement for more than a year, a nice contract out of the Brooklyn Robins.

VETERAN "TRIUMVIRATE" SELECTS BRITISH GOLFERS

London, March 24 (United Press),—The veteran "triumvi-rate" of British professional golf, Harry Vardon, James Baird and J. H. Taylor have been appointed by the commit-tee of the professional Golfers' Association to select the team of professionals to go to the United professionals to go to the United States this summer. The party will probably consist of nine

Although the main object of the trip is to play for the Ryder Cup, the professionals are going to make a determined attack against American titles, and they will all be in the open.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

The Aces will hold their first baseball practice at McKee grounds ly inclined to agree with him. Saturday afternoon at 2:30, All requested to be on hand; also any- some crucial spot in the race, how- lot of runs be is soing to cut off in The Aces for the past 5 years,

save a very fine reputation all over the state. M. Briand, foreign minister of France, fifth man of his country to

pay about \$5,000 of the \$16,000 award to the French treasury. Brooklyn club, found a job with the Boston Braves when it looked like he was doomed for the minors. The New York Giants are waving \$15,000 in the face of the Cingin-nati Reds for Adolfo Luque, a vet-

eran pitcher, who certainly hasn't far to go. Rube Has Offer Rube Marquard, who was the central figure in a sensation when the Giants paid \$17,000 for him in

1911, is considering an offer from the Senators and the Giants. Grover Hartley, who has been up and down from the majors and minors is back on the hig time and Al Devormer who failed in two major league trials is back, as the first string catcher of the Giants. If all the old fellows make good

this year, the star rookies of the minors will have to wait and get old before they can command the attention and the price they were Jack Fournier, released by the getting only a few years ago.

Keasons.

By BILLY EVANS

Ft. Myers, Fla., March 24 .-Connie Mack thinks this is going to be an Athletic year. I am strong-For two years Counie has had team success. Boley may never members of last years, team are the same feeling Each year at ever, the club has faltered and the field, spoiled his pennant dreams.

Connie Mack is not given to bonsting. On the contrary, he pre- and Boley to a very good ball club fers action to words. Therefore, it and by all the rules of arithmetic, occasioned much surprise in the you get a great one as the result. spring of 1925 and 1926 when he | That is largely the story of the broadcast pennant predictions.

win the Nobel Peace Prize, must much talking. However, it is easy to see that he is more than tion of four stars of outstanding satisfied with his ball club. "It is as good a team as I ever head of several pretty good ones."

ics at this writing are by far the year. Just a modest way of say-most impressive. The club doesn't ing his club will win the pennant. appear to have a single weakness. will find the Mackmen have a possessed by the Mackmen. It is strong defense, a good running at- constantly making itself manifest. tack, a highly efficient pitching staff, plenty of reserve power and oodles of gray matter.

should any of them falter, one or more capable youngsters await the opportunity to fill the breach. Four players, three of them veteran stars, have transformed the Athletics from a very good ball club into a great one. I have in mind Ty Cobb. Eddie Collins, Zach Wheat and Joe Boley. Whatever the club lacked

WEAKNESS REPORTS EVANS season these four players have

> Wheat, keep it "pepped" up and whether in the game or on the bench, looms as a constant threat.

Baley Are Collins at second will give the infield stability, smant direction, and prove invaluable to the young infielders with wise advice. Zach Wheat will give it an add-de punch at the bat, an asset that will also be supplied by Cobb and

Collins. Joe Boley should prove a brilliant performer at shortstop where consistency is most necessary to lead the league at bat but what, a

Add four players of the known value of Cobb, Collins, Wheat

Philadelphia Athletics. It is a This spring Connie isn't doing | team that has been a pennant contender for two years, plus the addi-

ealiber. There is no smarter man in basemanaged," says Connie, "and you ball that Connie Mack. For two will agree that I have been at the years his players have fallen down on his predictions but he is not dis-Of all the ball clubs that I have courrised. He frankly tells you looked at in the south, the Athlet-

You don't need to be a so-called Rival American League teams expert to realize the great strength Considering the club from every angle, it is easily the most impressive club that I have looked over Possibly some of the veteran in spring training. It is fairly stars are a bit lame and halt, but | conservative to say that the team that beats the Athletics will come more than close to winning the . American League pennant.

> By the use of an especially designed snare, Ontario trappers caught 652 wolves during the month of November.



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Announcements

SPIRITUALIST MEETING - There will be a spiritualist meeting March 25th, at 8 o'clock at 216 School street, South Manchester.

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Automobiles for Sale

FORD COUPE-For sale, good mechanical condition, tires practically speedometer, lock Bosch timing system, \$150. Phone 1923-3 or can be seen Saturday afternoon or Sunday at 71 Delmont St. OVERLAND-1925 touring car in good condition, 96 Maple street, Over A. & P.

Cooper street.

Auto Accessories—Tires

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

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

Motorcycles—Bicycles condition. Price reasonable. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348.

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

ASHES MOVED-Start your Spring clean up by having your ashes mov-

Florists-Nurseries

FLOWERS-Special sale on cut flowers and potted plants, carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c doz. Cycleme.. in bud and bloom. 58c each. Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

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Repairing SEWING MACHINES—Of all makes cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715.

Go anywhere, R. W. Garrard, 37 Ed-ward street, Manchester. Help Wanted-Female VOMAN-To do all kinds of repair-

ing and alterations on ladies and gents clothing. None other than a first class need apply. Mrs. I. B. Nelson, 129 Center street, Phone 338-14. Live Stock-Vehicles

HORSES-One black team, 8 years old, 3200, matched close, one bay and black, 8 and 9 years old 3000, 2 horses, 1300 and 1400, all workers. Inquire 116 Keqney street, telephone 112-13.

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We, the Undersigned, a majority of the directors of The United Accep-tance Corporation, a corporation organized under the statute laws of the State of Connecticut and located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, in said State.

Hereby Certify, that every stock-holder of said corporation has signed

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Dated at Manchester this 19th, day

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ping. Telephone 92-12.

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mangle beets. C. W. Johnson, Wap-

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for a free sample, Edward Hess. Electrical Fixtures & Supplies. 855 Main street. ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering

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WOOD—Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Telephone 496.

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

APPLES—Greenings, 90c per bushel, 50c basket, Baldwin, \$1.20 per bushel, 60c per basket, Phone 970-2. APPLES—Baldwin apples, true to name and taste, grade A 75c per basket, grade B 50c, Telephone 38-6, Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, Wapping.

FISH AND GAME MOVIES TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

Indications are that the Rialto theater will be filled this evening for the showing of sporting films by the Manchester Fish and Game club. These educational pictures on wild life are furnished by the State Fish and Game Commission and several of them are supplied by the Field and Stream magazine.

"Alaskan Adventures" will be the feature picture of the evening, six reels of the best films ever made of Alaskan scenery and the famous Yukon river. Tickets at a reasonable rate have

been disposed of by the members and several of the local firms 88 handling sporting goods. The pur-73 pose of the entertainment is to stimulate interest in the healthful 101 sport of fishing and hunting. The state board is co-operating in stocking the streams just at present with small trout, and only today sent a consignment of 16 cock pheasants which have been released in different outlying sections of the town by Walter Luettgens and August Senkbeil.

Anne Austin's new serial on the 436 Home Page.

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CIDER—Freshly made sweet cider, \$10 a barrel at the mill. Nice Baldwin apples \$1.00 bushel. Call Man-

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SINGLE BED, almost new, and a few other, odd things. Telephone 1732.

Musical Instruments PIANO—For sale cheap, standard make, in good condition and tone. Marlow's, \$67 Main street.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Park, joint chairmen of the March "church night" supper and entertainment, held recently at the Second Congregational church, have called a work of the three graces, Ceres, weight king, whom he knocked out meeting of all in their group for Pomona and Flora. There was also tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Manchester Community club-

Manager Jack Sanson of the State Theater, who has been ill with the mumps for the past week, has resumed his duties at the the-

Finding silk hose too expensive some women in Spain are now using paint. A beauty contest of painted legs is to held soon.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

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ed front rooms. Inquire 245 North Main street or phone 2264. PRIVATE HOME-Room in private ho: , desirable location. Telephone

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AN IRISH PROGRAM

Manchester Grange members enfamiliar Irish songs were sung by below the equator. the male trio, Dan Miller, Fred Reig presented a short Irish sketch, six rounds. Mrs. Iva Ingraham and the Misses in gave readings, explaining the meet "Tiger" Paine, light heavychorus singing of Irish airs, and the presentation of a cake with two and steward, the members having discovered it was their birthday.

Appropriate favors and noisemakers were distributed and games and dancing occupied the balance of stride. the evening. Sandwiches with green fillings, cup cakes with green icing AUTOS IN COLLISION and coffee were served. and coffee were served.

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RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and 2th, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street.

COAST BOXER HAS METEORIC CAREER

Los Angeles, March 23 (United Press)-Ray Moore, Los Angeles swimming meet participated in by meeting is the last one for the conpugilist, who recently garnered the six troops at the School Street Rec test. Naomi Foster and Grace Gigmiddleweight and lightweight championships of Australia, according to advices reaching here, has race. had a meteoric career in the squar-

mediocre success. Last year, Moore attracted the joyed a St. Patrick's program fol- attention of Larney Lichtenstein, lowing their business meeting in veteran manager, and after addi-Tinker hall last evening. Several tional tutelage was sent to the land

His first big success was the Manning and Earl Mitchell. Mrs. stopping of Lew Edwards, 158-Charles Howard and Mrs. Frank pound champion of Australia, in Not satisfied with the middle-Louise Pekofsky and Dorothy Chap- weight laurels, Moore signed to

in seven rounds. Immediately offers from British promoters flooded in to the titlequestion marks to the treasurer holder in two divisions, but he has spurned even a "shot" at Tommy Milligan, English middleweight champion, until he can return to the U. S. A. and be sure of his

ON EAST CENTER ST. SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE

Mrs. Fred W. Starkweather of Starkweather street was badly shaken up last night when the Jewett touring car in which her husband and she were riding collided with a Ford sedan driven by Gaetano Palladino of Main street, East Hartford, on East Center street at

the corner of Madison street. The Starkweather car was going east on Center street and the Ford came out of Madison street to East Center. Both cars were considerably damaged. Although no cuts or bruises were found on Mrs. Stark-

son's garage. Damage to the Ford included a broken front fender, broken headlight, windshield and bent hood.

OVERTURNING IN RUSSIA

Khartov, Russia, March 24.-Twenty persons were drowned today when an overloaded launch carrying 40 persons overturned and sank in the Toretz river.

By Frank Beck

POOR MANAGER

done any work. Tramp: Indeed I have. I once managed a good hand laundry, but it failed me. Lady: How was that?

Tramp: She went home to her mother.—Passing Show, London. PROBABLY

ed his neighbor, a young mother, and asked: "How is your little girl, Mrs. "My little boy is quite well, thank you."

The Dalai Lama, or ruler of Tib- trol, however. t, has placed a tax on his subects based on the size of each person's nose.

Tenements for Rent

SIX ROOM flat with all modern im-provements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W.

WETHERELL 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, Trot-

Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE St., 93-5 room house, all improvements. Inquire 38 Haw-thorne street. Tel. 2378.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, garage, fruit trees and hen coop, garden. Price

trees and hen coop, garden. Price \$25. Call after five. 11 Ashworth

SIX ROOM tenement, all modern im-

provements. 277 Spruce street. Apply 283 Spruce. James M. Burke.

ST. JOHN STREET-Half house,

rooms, all improvements, garage Inquire 389 Lydall street. Tel. 1372-

WO FOUR ROOM flats, all modern

improvements, with garage. For price inquire D. F. Thibodeau, 37

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

FOUR OR SIX room tenement with improvements, April 1. Not over \$30. Box K. Herald.

PPER FLAT-5 rooms, all modern

improvements, garage. Apply 181 Wadsworth street, Greenacres.

Carlson Is High Scorer With

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, emerged

first places, including the relay

Carlson was high scorer of the

evening with ten points to his cred-

Following is the summary:

5; Goodstein, second, 3; Stevens,

40-yard dash: Won by Burr, 6;

second, Knight, 3; third, Modean,

60-yard dash: Won by Carlson,

FOR CHORAL CONCERT

For the forthcoming concert on

April 20, which is being given by

the Manchester Men's Choral club,

a 12 piece ensemble from the Bos-

ton Symphony orchestra, has been,

engaged and will give a number of

selections. Each performer in this

group is an accomplished solo art-

ist on his own instrument and of a

wide reputation in the musical

work to be presented on this occa-

sion, the club has engaged a pro-

fessional accompanist, thereby

leaving Mr Sessions, as director,

In connection with this it is of

interest to note that Richard

Crooks, the well known tenor, on

learning of this, sent to Mr. Ses-

sions a beautiful ebony and silver

mounted conductor's baton, suita-

bly inscribed, as a mark of his es-

teem and regard for the club and

free to attend to the essential de-

tails as conductor.

Because of the nature of the

; second, Dickson, 6; third, Good-

TROOP 5 WINS

Summary.

Troop 5.

third, 2.

; time 28 seconds.

third, Hansen, 1.

Baton.

stein, 3. Time 42 seconds.

street, town. Telephone 475-3.

ter Block.

Clinton street.

Goslee, at 21 Madison street.

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

BRAND NEW six room house, all im-provements, Blue Hills Section, Hartford. Will exchange for good grocery store in Manchester. For particulars call Htfd. Charter 8635-3, or call at 604 Garden street, Hart-ford.

o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Electric lights and bath, 3 1-2 acres land 300 ft from state road. A few minutes rida by auto to mills. Easy terms. Inquire T. J. Lewie, Phone 886-2.



Commissioner Norton attended the meeting last Monday afternoon and presented Tenderfoot pins to seven girls: Jane Carey, Betty Quimby, Emily Andrews, Jessia Hutchinson, Marion Price, Kathleen 10 Points—The Complete and Ruth Thompson. Two girls from the troop are trying out for the Bugle Corps.

Troop No. 8 Patrol I has increased its lead in the patrol contest. They now have 265 points, and Patrol II has 145 points. There is one more meeting with an 11 point lead in the annual to earn points, as the March 25th last night. The troop scored five lio have passed the First Class compass test, and sending in First

Troop No. 4 Four years ago he battled in the it. The judges were Charles Morse. ning the following girls had passsmaller clubs of the Southwest with assistant executive of Hartford ed tests: Signalling, Dorothy Frascounty, and Fred Hill, executive. er; cooking, Helen Newman, Doro-Earl H. Chaney was starter and the thy Fraser, Evelyn Custer Charman, Ruth Hale, Jean Williams,

> Troop No. 6 Mrs. Hohenthal attended the troop meeting and taught the songs that are to be sung at the May rally. Mrs. Wilcox presented Tenderfoot pins to the following girls: Oiga Hubbard, Alice Fredrick, Violet Phillips, Louise Anderson and Bel-

20-yard backstrokes: Won by **EVANGELIST SPEAKS** Brant, 5; second, Jacquimin, 1; third, McKeever 2. Time 17 sec-ON OTHER BLIND MAN Diving: Won by Knight 3; second, McCluskey, 2; third, Burr, 6. 80-yard relay: Won by Troop 5; second, Troop 3; third, Troop 4.

Williamson evangelistic service drew a large crowd to the Salvation Army citadel last night. The evangelist spoke on the "Other Blind Man" and in the course of his remarks he said "In this day of opportunity with blind schools, institutions for the instruction and teaching blind men trades there is Richard Crooks Presents Direc- no necessity for blind beggars to be

tor Sessions With Leader's on the streets." He said Bartimeous was living under different conditions than we find here in this enlightened country. In his lessons drawn from the man, he told how he heard the pro-

evening at 7:30 and special music and singing will be rendered by the band.

THIRD IN THREE DAYS

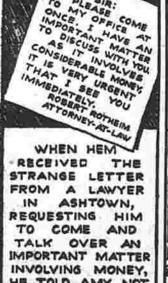
North End Department Kept Busy-Oil Stove Explodes In "Beelfive" Section Today.

Manchester fire fighters have answered three calls in the last three days. Shortly after one o'clock this afternoon a one burner oil stove exploded in the kitchen of a small house in the "beehive" section in the rear of Depot Square, You don't look as if you'd ever It set fire to the box on which it was standing. The fire department was called and since the call-12is Depot Square both trucks rosponded.

A pail of water had extinguished the blaze before the firemen arrived, however. Little damage was

Yesterday afternoon the firemen of the north end were called to White woods near Henry street to extinguish a brush fire. Early Wednesday morning the depart-ment was called to the home of Robert M. Reid of Main and Washington streets to extinguish a chim-"Oh, it's a boy," said the bache-lor, in confusion. "I knew it was through the chimney and reached the woodwork. Quick work with chemicals soon got it under con-

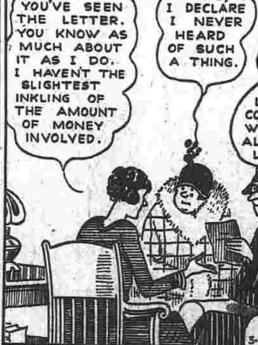
"Daughters of Midas." Turn to the Home Page.



BUT TODAY THE

TOO GREAT.











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AS PLAIN AS

YOU'VE SEEN

ENOUGH TO

IT's

HE TOLD AMY NOT TO TELL ANYONE;

weather, she is under the care of a The Jewett suffered a bent fender and running board and a broken steering gear. It was taken to Gib-

Officer Winfield Martin investigated but made no arrests. TWENTY DROWN IN LAUNCH

> its director. Another interesting detail is that the concluding number is a brilliant number from the opera "Aida," "Hail to Our Native

> > Lady: Why should I help you?

The bashful bachelor encounter-

one or the other."-Tit-Bits.

Farm and Land for Sale

Houses for Sale

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

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

Real Estate for Exchange 70 or exchange. William Kanehl, 513 Center street.



Troop No. 1

Class signalling. At the meeting last Tuesday eve-

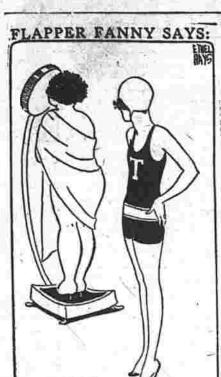
timer was Arthur Anderson of lotte Newton; sewing, Helen New-Lucile Murphy, Charlotte Newton 20-yard dash: Won by Carlson, and Marjorie Waddell.

20-yard breast stroke: Won by la Silverstein. Mrs. Russell Tryon Weiman, 5; second, McCluskey, 2; visited the troop.

cession coming along, and feeling it was his only opportunity he did not let it pass, and eried out for During the service the evangelist played two violin selections, and special music was given by the ongsters. At the close of the service several were converted. There will also be another service this

FIRE THIS AFTERNOON

by Percy Crosby



In the reducing game, women are mighty poor losers.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

Are you familiar with English literature? If you are today's "Now women may be dumb, but no one You Ask One" won't be very hard can get much on them. for you. If you aren't, you may need to look at the answers; they're on another page.

1-For what epic poem is Ed-mund Spenser chiefly remember-

plays does the character Banquo And bare are all the shivering appear?

3-What poverty-stricken tink-er, in the days of the Puritans, files. wrote while in jail an allegory that has become one of the classics of English literature? 4-Who wrote "The School for

Scandal?" pelled from Oxford, while in his your cigarette holder. 'teens, for writing a pamphlet in defense of atheism?

6-Who wrote "Sartor Resar- seen and not heard. 7-What famous English novelam, a movie actor? ist, nearly 100 years ago, toured America and then wrote a highly critical series of "American Notes."

8-Who wrote a famous poem celebrating the heroic charge of light cavalry at the battle of Bala-

10-Who wrote "The Nigger of she asked. the Narcissus?"

if you stick it on the letter." Her Father-If you marry my daughter would you expect me to pay the bills? Suitor-No. sir. As soon as i | boarding house,

stop courting her I'll be able to

SENSE and NONSENSE

A certain pen company, in conducting tests of the resiliency of their pens, have dropped them from a twenty-four story building and had them run over by trucks without breaking. They have not, however, given one to a six year old as a plaything.

"If money talks, I presume it talks about itself."

"Explain, please." "Well, you know it doesn't say much to those who haven't any to speak of."

Maybe the sweet bye and bye; will be sweeter if we lessen the bitter in somebody's now and now.

In proof of evolution, observe that even the Prince of Wales descended from a horse.

He threw at the cats that howled And filled the midnight air, But now he cannot go to work, He has no shoes to wear.

The one whose sole interest in business is the pay envolep generally finds the contents of the envelope proportionately small.

She was only the landlady's daughter but she sure landed me.

Horn rimmed glasses are worn by Harold Lloyd to make people giggle and most all others who wear them also make people giggle.

Some of the present-day young

Puppy love is a doggone poor thing to get married on.

O Frabjous Day!

2-In which of Shakespeare's O'er Nature's face a cold pall lies trees:

> And birds and flowers and beeveedees.

In this machine age there is hardly any way to express your in-5-What English poet was ex- dividuality except by the length of

> Mother: Little boys should be Small Son: What do you think 1

Complications: A very present help to the doctor who doesn't know what's the matter with the

9—What English essayist and poet firs, used the word "Philistines" to designate people who lack "Must I stick it on mysele?" A haughty lady had just pur-

"Must I stick it on, mysel ??" "Positively not, madam," replied the clerk. "It will accomplish more

The only thing that travels faster than light is the gossip in a

pay them myself.

The juestion now is whether to buy two orchestra seats for a high less) fair sitter. Click! "It's all class play or spend the money for a over, ma'am. You may resume your natural expression.

SKIPPY

"Stinky" Davis



CAUSE IF THEY CAN SEND A THISTLE _ THEY OUGHT TO FIT A COW TO IT.

By Fontaine Fox



IMAGINE POOR LITTLE ME HAVIN'TO BUY A WHOLE COW JUST FOR A ROTTEN THISTLE SEED .

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane













A COAT OF







SALESMAN SAM

Started at the Bottom

WELL, THAT'S TOO BAD!

Tag's Handicap

By Small

By Blosser



W HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

In half an hour, when old King understand how just one king Cole had finished with his pipe and bowl, he chatted with the Tinymites, and said, "You'll like it here. understand how just one king could use the things that filled the palace great. With golden chairs and other things, enough for many, I'm glad such fine friends I have many kings, they found that he had found. Why don't you Tinies look put his home in quite a wondrous around. The place is quite beauti-

ahead. I'll even send a guard along at the scenery down below. Then to show you this and that." And so a nice guard started out to show the Tinies all about. They laughed at how the guard was dressed, and That's the place where we should at his funny hat.

His shoes had long and pointed So, back they went and found toes, and where he got them, good- the king. They wondered if he'd ness knows. His blouse had all the start to sing for 'round him stood colors that you've ever heard three little men, as cheerful as about. His pantaloons puffed in the could be. "Oh, I know them," wee breeze and hung away above his Clowny said. "Of them we all have knees. The Tinies watched his an- often read. When King Cole wants tics then with laughter they would some music, he just calls his fidshout.

Each room they'd enter seemed (The Tinymites see Jack-Be-Nim-more grand. The Tinies couldn't ble in the next storr.)

ful, and there is naught to fear."

"Oh can we do that?" Coppy said. The king replied, "Go right and peek out through the windows

dlers, three."





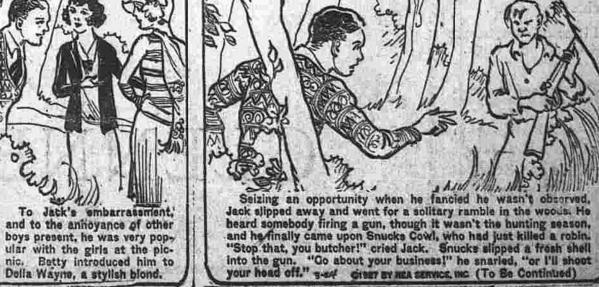


JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY









OLD TIME DANCING Old Time Fiddlers AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT Admission 50c.

MOVING PICTURES Friday Ev'g, March 25 of Fish and Game Life Benefit of Manchester Fish and Game Club.

RIALTO THEATER THURSDAY NIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

Cian McLean will meet in Tinker Hall tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist Banquet to Celebrate 15th church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The program will include opening of the mite

Mrs. Marcella Chizius has sold her two-family house on North Main street to Michael and Annie Dubanioski of Union Court. The sale was made through the agency of George L. Graziadio.

tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

Annie E. Macomber of 58 Birch sachems of the tribe. street was granted a divorce by Both halls in the Tinker build-Judge Jennings in the Superior ing have been engaged for the eve-Court, from Clifton B. Macomber ning and after the meeting the now of Hartford. The divorce was members and visitors will repair granted an the ground of intemper- to the next room where the roast ance. Chief S. G. Gordon who was beef dinner will be served. The the chief witness testified Macom- principal speakers of the evening ber had been arrested nine times will be William F. Newport of Torfor drunkenness. Attorney W. S. rington, great sachem of the reser-Hyde was counsel for Mrs. Macom- vation of Connecticut and George ber. Macomber was formerly a po-liceman in the employ of Cheney great sachem. Other distinguish-Brothers and chief witness in the ed visitors will be present. Madden murder trial.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters stumps tonight: will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall this evening. The de- ior sagamore, Claude Truax; Wilgree team will rehearse following liam Herron, junior sagamore; the business.

family from 487 North Main street wampum; James Foley, keeper of to the apartment in the Hartman wampum; Joseph Cofiell, second block on the same street formerly sannap; Max Wegner, first sanoccupied by Louis Chartier.

AWARDS STANFIELDS

Judgment for \$4,500 and all exterday in Superior court by Judge in the parade in which they will Waldo Marvin, in the suit of the family to recover \$16,000 damages for injury from M. J. Darcey of Waterbury.

The suit is the outcome of an accident in which one of Darcy's trucks struck the Chevrolet car which was being driven by Miss Marjorie Stanfield on Bolton hill last year. The car was demolished and the occupants of the car were injured.

Others in the car were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanffeld and their daughters, Miss Madeline and Miss Florence Stanfield. They sued for physical injuries, for the loss of their car and for

damage to clothing. Judge William S. Hyde of this town repre-

SWEDISH LUTHERANS HEAR REV. THIENES

The Bible class of the Swedish Lutheran church met for a get-together party and supper last night and heard a talk by Rev. Elmer Thienes of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Mr. Thienes talked on the organization of Bible classes. A lenten service was conducted after the party by Rev. Ralph Mortinson of Hartford, Group singing was enjoyed during the supper hour. The Bible class of the church is carrying on a drive for new members and expect to have 200 at the end of the campaign.

CANVASS NOT COMPLETE It was announced at the supper of those who are conducting the pledge canvass in behalf of the South Methodist church last night that the canvass is not complete although considerable progress has been made. The canvass began a week ago and is in charge of the

finance committee of the church Fifty members of the church have been employed in the canvass under the direction of a committee headed by Thomas J. Rogers. The supper last night was prepared by Mrs. Claude Truax, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mrs. Ada McCue and Mrs. Maude Campbell.

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RED MEN OBSERVE **BIRTHDAY TONIGHT**

Anniversary—Past Sachems in Chairs.

Miantonomoh Tribe of Red Men will celebrate 15 years of existence with a banquet in Tinker hall to-The regular Friday afternoon with a banquet in Tinker hall to-bridge party will be held at the night after the tribe's regular Manchester Community clubhouse meeting at 8 o'clock. The chairs or "stumps" at the meeting will all be occupied by past grand

The following suit of past sachems will occupy the ceremonial Was

Sachem, Edward Ballsieper; sen-Walter Gustafson, prophet; Joseph Joseph Chizius has moved his William C. Schieldge, collector of nap; Paul Schuetz, guard of the forest; Anthony J. Tournaud. guard of the wigwam; warriors. Charles Siebert, Joseph Chambers, Clayton Rider, Cammilo Vendrillo; DAMAGES FOR \$4,500 braves, John Tournaud, Frank Diana, Peter Vendrillo, Walter Montie.

The Silk City flute band will penses was given in favor of the meet at the Lincoln school tomor-Stanfield family of this town yes- row evening at 7 o'clock to start take part with the Manchester pipe band.

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

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday 2 to 5 P. M. at the

HITE HOUSE, 79 N. MAIN ST. Benefit Manchester Community

ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN

PEGGY 8-Act Comedy, Staged by Center Church Dramatic Club

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

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Six children will model apparel for children three to twelve

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SPRING OPENING

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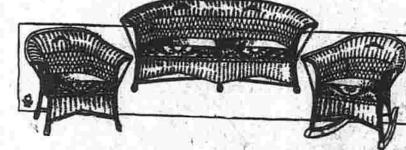
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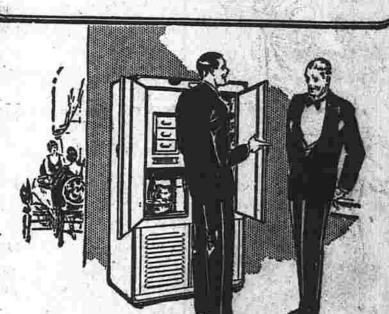
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