U. S. TO GO LIMIT

TO BACK ADMIRALS

Cabinet Gives Officers Au-

cans at All Costs.

thority to Protect Ameri-

Washington, March 25 .- Unlim-

ited backing for Admirals Williams

and Hough, who are on the spot in

from the Chinese Nationalist gov-

ernment for the killing of Ameri-

cans and destruction of their prop

This was written as the adminis-

tration's policy in today's Cabinet meeting, which devoted nearly two

hours to consideration of the criti-

cal situation prevailing at Shanghai

been given the widest discretion

possible, and they will be backed to

the limit, members of the Cabinet

by the same Nationalists.

CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Court, was presented to Judge L.

Donough, of New Britain today.

Frank A. Murphy, counsel

In a companion case McKay is

tolerable cruelty. So that Mrs. Mc-

Kay can defend this divorce ac-

tion, Judge Marvin allowed her fif-

tion.

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## FEAR 120 AMERICANS MASSACRED

### ALCORN ASKS QUICK TRIAL FOR TONGMEN; SCARE IN ROCKVILLE

Laundryman In Neighboring LEGISLATURE City Gets Special Delivery Letter Bearing Death Warning-Slayers of Local Chinaman Bound Over To Higher Court.

Rockville, Conn., March 25 .-Charlie Hall, 22 Union street, today received a special delivery letter from On Leong Tong headquarters, Hartford, warning him to move with care because of enemies who were likely to seek him. Hall promptly barricaded himself in his laundry.

Hall came here to succeed Charlie Chang, a member of the On | 625,602 be appropriated to pay the Leong Tong who disappeared in the state's expenses for two years from last Tong war and has never been

in the Tong murder committed budget of two years ago. Chinese captured yesterday noon above the first degree murder and bound over to the Superior court. Sheriff E. W. Dewey is now at work prepar- the board of finance recommendaing a list of jurors and a grand tion but it includes many items day morning when Mr. Alcorn will ask indictments for first degree murder against the two Chinese prisoners. Mr. Alcorn will then bring the case before the present

found by Sergeant William Barron ported unfavorable in the House night. It had been thrown in back | Woodbury, father of the bill, said sugar cane, may be a new crop for of some litter in the laundry shop that the present is not the time for on Oak street where the murder changing state department control was committed. An autopsy was but that the time would come when conducted last night by Coroner's the Legion also will favor the Physician Costello. No bullets were change. found in the body.

After the identification of the alleged murders by eye witnesses as that of superior court judges, in New Haven police headquarters yesterday the party returned to Manchester. Those who made the trip to New Haven were Chief of Police Gordon, Sergeant Barron, Policeman Roberts, Detective Hickey, Sam Ong, Ong Wille, Joe the Senate with a favorable report. Vignone and Nick Dellafarra. Upon the return here the Chinese were immediately placed, in the cells of the local headquarters to await arraignment' tefore Judge

Grim, Stoic Silence. While waiting in their cells in reports received in the House were plants suitably located where the the basement of Police headquarters, the prisoners appeared quite unconcerned as to their fate. Both took off their shoes, lay down and went to sleep on the narrow cots in their cells. When aroused by Sergeant Barron, Ching Lung, who is thout 40 years old and who is alleged to have committed the murder, stared blankly at the police officials and newspapermen. When asked if he wanted a drink of water, Lung made no reply. Other Dr. Elliott Comes Here Today ference is to permit an exchange of ords William Saunders, Great Saquestions were just as fruitless. In

the other cell, it was the same. Not once since they were captured yesterday in a taxi-cab in New Haven had they spoken a word. They had carried out their work to the letter as ordered. The rest was kis-

A few minutes after 5 o'clock the prisoners were escorted upstairs and marched to the "bull-pen." A Herald cameraman prepared to take Who recently died at the Middletheir pictures. Neither prisoner ob- town State hospital and over whose jected to the posing and displayed death a controversy has arisen as the same air of indifference. Ching to whether or not he was fil-treated Lung wore a dark brown overcoat, by attendants at the institution. a shabby suit and no tie. He stood was again removed from the vault with both hands hanging loosely by in St. James's cemetery today and

nattier in dark suit, light gray top- scheduled to be held at 2:30 this coat and soft gray hat, was as impassive as his companion. He stood erect, both hands in coat pockets this noon from Dr. Calvin H. Elliott but preserved the same vacant pathologist at the Hartford hospistare. Neither moved a hairbreadth as the photographer adjusted his camera and "shot" them twice. Nev- ed a delay, and would be here for ertheless there wasn't a person in the autopsy this afternoon at the the courtroom that wasn't included given time. It is understood that

After the pictures had been taken, the prisoners were led back to or not young Lucas suffered two gated and then complained to the their cells to await the arrival of broken ribs and other major in- authorities. Steps will be taken to. Judge Raymond A. Johnson who juries in his scuffle with the hospiwas in Hartford at the hour when tal attendant at the time when he it was decided to hold the special was given a bath. One doctor has twenty persons in the room when a compound fracture of the jaw, a Memorial hospital at 2:45 this court was called to order at 5:42 on couple of broken ribs and other in- afternoon there was no change in the arrival of the judge. The pris- juries of more or less seriousness the condition of Judge H. O. Bow-

## **ECONOMIZES** ON EXPENSES

Lopps \$862,343 From State Department's Requests; 13 Depts. Given an Increase.

Hartford, Conn., March 25 .--With \$862,343 lopped off the requests of state | departments, the legislative appropriations committee today recommended that \$33,-July 1, next. The amount showed the same appropriated rate of increase in state expenditures that Quick justice will be sought by has been maintained during recent State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn years. It is \$1,856,000 above the

In the recommendations thirteen Lung and Loo Hoo Wing, two departments are given increases amounts requested. in New Haven, were arraigned here Twenty-six are allowed less than yesterday afternoon charged with they asked, and ten receive the exact amount they requested.

The budget is \$517,000 above

Veterans' Bill A bill which would transfer conof veterans from the American Legion to the Department of State The gun used in the murder was agencies and institutions, was re-

> A bill which would make the attorney general's salary the same recently increased to \$12,000 a year, was favorably reported to the artichoke grows well in this dis-House. A companion bill allowing the attorney general to appoint a deputy and an assistant, came to The usual procedure of extending time for Justices of the Peace to qualify was followed in the Legislature today by the House. bill to extend the time to June 1st was adopted under suspension of

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## Local Boy's Death.

The body of Matthew Lucas. twenty-year-old Manchester youth taken to the undertaking parlor of Loo Hoo Wing, his companion, William P. Quish. An autopsy was

afternoon. Undertaker Quish received wordtal, that he has returned from his trip to Baltimore which necessitatgiven time. It is understood that the purpose is to ascertain whether ession. There were less than said Lucas could not have suffered

Charged With Murder Here

Herald Photo by New Studio

The photograph above shows Loo Hoo Wing (left) and Ching Lung as they were brought before Judge Johnson yesterday afternoon in court here charged with the murder of King Ong. Ching Lung was accused by Sam Ong, an eye witness of yesterday morning's tragedy, of being the man who killed his laundry partner at his place of business on Oak

### New England Suitable For Sugar Production

Jerusalem Artichoke Can Be RED MEN HONOR Raised Here, Farmers Are Told-Sugar Factories Are Needed.

Boston, Mass., March 25 .-Jerusalem artichoke, which can be term of the Hartford county Super- trol of the state's funds for relief harvested at the rate of from ten to twenty tons an acre and from which is derived sugar of much higher degree of sweetness than of the Manchester police force last today and rejected. Mr. Sturges, of sugar extracted from beets and New England farms.

Harry R. Lewis, of Davisville, R. I., chairman of the agricultural committee, today reported to the New England council at the first session ever held here in the two years of the council's existence that trict and that federal bureau of standards had furnished the comthis product.

Must Have Plants "If the industry is successfully launched." said Mr. Lewis, "it will crowd present arose when the presrequire in addition to the producing of artichoke the development rules. The following favorable and financing of manufacturing

sugar can be extracted and manu-Announcement of plans for a joint conference between representatives of power companies in New England, and representatives of agricultural interests in the New THIS AFTERNOON agricultural interests in the New England states, was contained in bury, Conn., chairman.

views on information between the nior Sagamore A. M. Pohlman, To Ascertain Causes of power companies and the farmers concerning the extension of power

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### **NEGRO IS ARRESTED**

in Quarrel With Second Wife He Divulges Secret-Lives In Stamford.

Stamford, Conn., March 25 .-Vincent Palmer, a negro, is under arrest in New York and is being held in Tombs prison for the Stamford authorities on the charge of bigamy. According to the police. Palmer was married in New York to Constant Ward, a negress, in October, 1926. Records show that he was married in Stamford in April, 1926, to Euphemia Donawa. also a negress. Following a quarrel with his second wife, during which he let something slip, she investiextradite Palmer to Stamford.

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION in an ordinary scuffle with an at- ers. However, he has passed a fairly comfortable night and day.

## BILL SCHIELDGE

At 15th Birthday Party of Order and Hasn't Missed a Meeting-Banquet.

Manchester's Red Men celebrated their 15th birthday last night banquet in Tinker hall. About 200 the evening. Red Men, many from distant points in the state, attended the meeting and when the banquet was served shortly after 10 o'clock 150 were

The feature of the meeting was the presentation of a handsome reproduction of the oil painting "Flaming Arrow" and a large leather wallet to William C. Schieldge. mittee with information about the Mr. Schieldge is a charter member processes of extracting sugar from of Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, and has not been absent from a meeting of the order. Honoring him for his devotion to his fraternity the entation was made and cheered 'Bill' lustily.

Past Sachem's Night. The regular meeting of the local tribe was called at shortly after 3 o'clock. All the chairs were occupied by Past Sachems and Great Chiefs of the state order were honored guests. Following the regular business meeting the members listened to talks on Redmanship and the welfare of the fraternity by the state officers. Those present were the report of the power committee Past Great Sachem George A. Fair-T. Corson, Great Sachem William The purpose of the proposed con- F. Newport, Great Keeper of Rec-Great Junior Sagamore, F. A. Sears, Great Prophet E. J. Wilson, and several members of Rockville, Putnam, Stanord Springs and Torring- NO DEATHS REPORTED

The banquet tables were set in the second hall and members of the Degree of Pocohontas served the ON BIGAMY CHARGE supper. Chefs John Reggetts and Frank Diana prepared the meal and the beef was roasted at a local

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#### A SEA TALE OF THE OLD TOUGH DAYS

Seventeen years on hardtack and rotten coffee. Sailing around the Horn in zero weather with men falling overboard on every

Captains who ruled with an iron hand and mutinles where captains and mates hung on to their lives only through the guns they held in their hands. A tale of the salt sea with the

tang of the brine running through it. That is the story

#### HERALD "OUT AT NOON" .

#### CHILLY WINDS FAIL TO BLIGHT CANTONESE DEFY U.S. **CHILLY WINDS** SPRING OPENING

Annual Fete of the Stores Draws Big Crowds as Music Peals and Models Parade.

Despite chilly March winds and subnormal temperature, Manchester's Spring Opening drew thousands of people to Main street last evening. The street was at its brightest and the crowd which turned out was bigger than has been seen on a regular shopping night for many months

Latest New York styles made China, and strict accountability their debut into Manchester through the medium of the many apparel shops along the line. Models, some of them imported from the metropolis, marched slowly up and down in front of crowds in several stores.

Black and white fabrics, the newest things in fashions, predominated in window displays and in the dresses worn by the models. and Nanking. Shoes, also in the black and white scheme, had a prominent place in the windows.

Spring Santa Clauses Some stores offered more or less said after the meeting. At the same entertainment while one or two at- time, it was made clear at the State Nanking. tracted crowds by the offer of Department that the Cantonese will long as they lasted. Practically all action of their nationals. of Manchester's musical organizations were engaged by the various mize the seriousness of the situahouses. Some stores had orchestras, others male quartets and choruses, while still others featur-

In one store New York models liams can have as many more as he they received their wounds. alternated with a young dancing girl, who also demonstrated the Cabinet members. Crowds hronged the streets ev-

en after the stores had closed, for reached Washington pinning-upon some windows were kept lighted the Cantonese full responsibility for up for half an hour or more after the deaths of Americans in yester-At the J. W. Hale Company was in the form of an official report

store local girls, employed at from the American consul, John K. Cheney Brothers' silk mill were Davis, and told of the looting of the models. Two professionals modeled coats and dresses on the main floor. | the "cold-blooded murder" of one The fashion show was given four American missionary, and the "atwith a largely attended meeting and times. An orchestra played during tempted murder of many others" At Watkins Brothers the "Cot-

tage" proved popular as did the new Colonial display on the main The Manchester Male quartet at-

tracted a large number to the C. E. House and Son store. An excellent program was furnished by this popular group. At Glenney's Bill Waddell's orchestra furnished a program of

popular music and William Sweet, local tenor, sang a number of At Rubinow's local and professional models displayed new frocks and cloaks. Miss Dorothy Wirtalia

gave an exhibition of classic and modern steps. Arthur L. Hultman's attracted a large crowd when the Beethoven

Glee club presented a program and Miss Helen Berggren sang several solos. At Keith's the furniture and other household, appliances were at-

tractively displayed and the store was prettily decorated. The Sherwood orchestra playend during the Opening hours at the under the statutes to enter such an Dewey-Richman store. A large order, Judge Marvin took the mat-

submitted by E. O. Goss, of Water- child, Past Great Sachem St. Claire number of people took this oppor- ter under advisement. tunity to visit the new home of the

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New

#### ty dollars, the statuatory sum for AMONG MISSIONARIES SHIP SAILS TO PORT WITH LIQUOR ABOARD

Thinks Ministers In China Crew Disappears and Coast Are Safe. Guards Discover Valuable New York, March 25 .- No word

York Headquarters

Cargo Hidden Under Bait. of any deaths or injuries among Gloucester, Mass., March 25 .the missionaries among the 400 in Nanking, China, had been received Schooner Harvard, fast and handtoday in the headquarters here of some mackerel seiner, sailed mathe three Protestant mission jestically into port early today and boards swung up to fort wharf.

Presbyterian missionaries A party of coastguardsmen, sta-Nanking listed by the Presbyterian tioned on the whart, leaped aboard board of foreign missions include: and before their guns or flashlights Samuel J. Mills, Wallingford, could cover the crew of twelve men, Conn.; Mrs. Samuel J. Mills, Hav- the latter jumped to the wharf and erford, Pa.; Evelyn W. Walmsley, disappeared. Hartford, Conn.; and Mrs. Law-Beneath decks, hidden under a blind of ice and bait, the raiders rence Thurston, Hartford, Conn. The American Baptist Foreign discovered twenty casks of Islay

Mission Society announced the fol- malt and 360 cases of "Old Smuglowing representatives in Nanking: gler" Scotch whiskey, valued at Prof. C. S. Gibbs, Maine; Mrs. C. \$65,0000. This and the ship, valued S. Gibbs, Massachusetts; and H. D. at \$15,000, was nezzed. The craft Amson.

The Board of Foreign Missions sailed to the appraisers' stores at the Methodist Enisconal church Boston.

Statement Missions and her cargo of contrabend was steamers Kingwo and Wenchow, from Chiang Kal Shek, that he Williams reported. It was while hopes to arrive at Nanking tomorof the Methodist Episcopal church | Boston.

of the Methodist Episcopal church listed the following workers in Nanking:

Nova Scotia, on March 22nd and Rev. and Mrs. Duncan F. Dodd. was discovered coming into port Rescue Under Way erry of all foreigners. Have jointly

Britain's Guns Also Bombard Nanking-American Destroyer Fired On By Shore Batteries at Chiankiang: Americans Evacuated From All Cantonese Controlled Centers In China-Situation Reaching Acute Stage.

Shanghai, March 25.—One hundred and twenty Americans are missing in Nanking and it is officially believed they have been massacred, according to a dispatch received tonight from Admiral Hough, U. S. N., commanding the American forces in Nanking.

Official Reports.

The official reports from Nanking thus far show the following facts: \_

110 Americans were evacuated yesterday.

100 Americans were evacuated today.

120 Americans are reported missing, and are believed to have been massacred.

Admiral Hough's latest report that 120 Americans are missing LATEST DEVELOPMEN and are believed to have been The two American admirals have massacred confirms the International News Service dispatches sent six hours ago that there were more than 100 American dead in

AS SHELLING KEEPS UP

An official report stated that souvenirs which were given out as be held strictly to account for the American Consul General Davis is 'safe', but it did not clear up earlier There was no attempt to mini- reports that Davis had been wound-

U. S. Sailors Wounded

Six more destroyers are now en-The official advices stated that route to Chinese waters to reinforce "a few American sailors were the Asiatic fleet, and Admiral Wil- wounded," but did not state how deems necessary, it was said by Official confirmation has been re-Even while the Cabinet was in ceived of the death of Dr. Williams

session, the first authentic dispatch missionary. of Shawnee, Ohio, a United States The evacuation of the remaining foreigners in Nanking fellowed successful negotiations between day's terrorism at Nanking. This Admiral Hough, U. S. N., and the senior British and Japanese naval officers and the general commandconsulate by Nationalist soldiers, ing the Cantonese forces, the radio

advices stated. More than 300 Americans have now been evacuated from Nanking, which had a permanent American population of four hundred.

FIRE RETURNED

Pekin, March 25 .- Broadsides from four-inch guns were fired from the U. S. S. Preston today at the shore batteries in Chinkiang. Refuses to Support Wife After The Chinese batteries opened Court Ordered Him to Do fire and the Preston returned the

fire immediately. Reports to the legation here are Hartford, Conn., March 25 .- A indefinite but it is understood that notion to cite for contempt. Wilthe action occurred while American liam H. McKay, a New Britain arrefugees were being removed from chitect, for alleged failure to com-

Chinklang. ply with an order of the Superior The evacution of Americans in all Cantonese controlled centers, P. Waldo Marvin by Thomas Mcordered last night by the American legation, was in progress to-The complaint says McKay did day, according to reports received not pay to his wife Esther the six-

here. teen dollars a week support ordered Two hundred and fifty American by Judge C. L. Avery on February missionaries left Hankow today and another ship is standing by ready to take others. McKay, declared the money had

The legation's evacuation order been withheld on the theory that Judge Avery did not have power affects 500 Americans in Canton, Chancha. suing for divorce on a claim of in-The situation in Hankow is re-

ported as becoming more acute. U. S. Guns Active

China today. above and below Chinkiang opened all foreigners." fire on the American destroyers! William B. Preston, acting as escort for refugee ships, and the Preston returned the fire from her four-inch battery, according to a dispatch to the navy from Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet.

There were no American casualies. The message did not state the damage inflicted on the Chinese forts by the Preston's guns. Situation Serious

Admiral Williams reported the situation at Chinklang as serious. All Americans are preparing to leave Chinkiang, Admiral Williams situation." reported, as the Chinese are looting foreign property and firing into concessions. The foreigners have taken refuge in the concessions, the maining in Nanking, wired Admiral Americans at the Standard Oil Williams, as follows, property, and the British at the

ings. two children were sent from Nan- ing alive on altert proved unsucand her cargo of contrabend was king today to Shanghai aboard the cesaful. Received

Rev. and Mrs. Duncan F. Dodd. was discovered coming into port Niantic, Conn.; and Rev. and Mrs. without lights and in a suspicious The attempted rescue of for-Lyman D. Hale, Rosendale, Mass. manner by a coastguard patrolboat. eigners within Nanking by joint

The Cantonese army manders in Nanking hav fied the American and Great Britain have backed their demands with renewed ceived officially.

IN CHINESE SITUA

These dispatches appear make it clear now that the tonese are largely respo for the situation in Nanking are defying the powers. though Chiang Kai Shek, Cantonese general, has declared he would do all in his power to protect foreigners.

The American and British naval commanders, after due warning are reported to be shelling the salient military points in Nanking. The fate of the 100 or more

Americans in Nanking is still obscure. The anti-foreign demonstrations in Chinklang, Hankow and other points are, said to be reaching an acute stage.

The American destroyer William B. Preston has been fired on by shore batteries at Chinkiang and has returned the fire. Evacuation of Americans from all "Cantonesa controlled centers is in progress today, according to reports to the legation in Peking.

American and British negotiations with local Chinese is under way,"

Williams' message said. "No communication has been estrblished with foreigners in the city up to 11 a. m. The entire Standard Oil staff there safe. Only one known dead, Dr. Williams, of Nanking University. British consul wounded and still in city. One British sailor on Emerald killed by fire of snipers. Japanese landed fifty men covered by three dec-

troyers." This message was dated March 25, at 4:43 p. m., Chinese time. Another Message

Admiral Williams reported he seventy in Swatow, one hundred had sent this message to Rear Adand four in Foochow, one hundred miral H. H. Hough; commander of and fifty in Amoy and sixteen in the Yangtse patrol force on board the U. S. S. Isabel at Nanking.

"American, British and Japanese commanders-in-chief agree that if possible further drastic action Washington, March 25 .- Ameri- should be avoided until General can guns were again in action in Chang Kai Shek has been given an opportunity to fulfill his guarantee Cantonese in charge of the forts to provide adequate protection to

> Following this message from Williams to Hough, the latter answered. "I do not believe the details of

the situation are completely understood by the commander-in-chief. Unless the situation changes I vill later shell salient points." Hough expressed doubt that Chang Kai Shek could guarantee the safety of the remaining forsigners. This message was dated at 4:30 p. m., March 25. Admiral Williams immediately

replied to Hough saying: "Use your own judgment in handling the Hough's Instructions Admiral Hough, explaining the

efforts to rescue 17 Americans re-"Attempted negotiations with Asiatic Petroleum company's hold- Chinese tonight jointly with the British for the purpose of securing Eighty-seven women and fifty- the relief of the foreigners remain-

#### Local Stocks

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CHOIR HERE TO SING "SEVEN LAST WORDS"

Announcement was made today that the forthcoming musicale by church on Good Friday, April 15, voices for the occasion. The cantata is one of the best

The choruses in the cantata are many and unusually beautiful, while the solos are most appealing. Soloists for the cantata are Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano; J. Watson Woodford, tenor, and Robert Gordon, baritone. This combination is well known, Miss Willard and Mr. Gordon being members of the South Methodist choir, while Mr. Woodford sang here at the Swedish Lutheran church more than a year ago.

MRS. MITCHELL FREED

Bridgeport, Conn., March 25 .-Florence Miller Mitchell of Stamford, was today granted a divorce from Charles Lewis Mitchell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and custody of their two children, by Judge Edwin C. Dickenson in Superior Court. Mrs. Mitchell charged de-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 25 .- Treasury balance as of March 23: \$410,-

Wasn't 'Joan'



This opera star wasn't able to fool all of the radio audience when she broadcast a recital from WABC, She was announced as Joan Elliott, but a radio fan in California thought he recognized the voice of Mme. Leppi-Korbi, the Finnish prima donna, and wired the station for verification, WABC officials assured the fan that he was

SILK ENSEMBLES have long, straight coats of plain fic; and because ne was tired and colors, with jumper dresses of harmonizing printed pattern.

Chocolates dropped as an advertisement from airpianes over Berlin's streets have caused so many bruises that police have stopped the



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### TRIAL FOR TONGMEN

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oners were again led to the "bull-Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson read the murder charges, but the accused men stared straight shead and did not even look at him. When the long document had been read, Ching and Loo Hoo were asked to that the forthcoming musicale by enter a plea. There was complete the choir of the South Methodist silence in the courtroom. Not a will be Dubois' beautiful cantata, prisoners. Judge Johnson ordered a The choir will be augmented to 40 plea of not guilty to be entered and the hearing continued.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. known in this country and is always Hathaway proceeded to present an considered an appropriate one to outline of the evidence on which the season in which it is usually the state is confident it will convict given. Director Archibald Sessions, the men. Chief of Police Samuel G. who is organist and leader of the Gordon was the first witness called choir, has already started rehears. to the stand. He told briefly of beals on the work and is putting into ing called to the scene of the murit all the detail necessary to make der and finding King Ong dead with limantic, and Rockville in additwo bullet holes, one through the abdomen and the other through then Sam Ong, proprietor of the signed to watch the principal outlaundry in which the murder was lets and inlets to the cities for committed was called to the stand. "two Chinamen in a taxicab."

Dramatic Identification. Sam's correct name is said to in New Haven. Sam was plainly nervous. He displayed difficulty in understanding the meaning of the oath. The prosecutor went over the details of the case with Sam but the laundryman seemed to have difficulty in understanding questions. He seemed confused and bewildered at times but when the prosecutor asked him if the man who killed his partner was in the room, Sam quickly and dramatically pointed out Ching Lung. Three separate times, as if to be sure the prosecutor knew he was positive in his identification. Sam jerked his arm up and pointed at Lung. But on the part of Ching there

so much as the blinking of an eye. Taxi Man Testifies After Sam had finished his tesimony Basilo Ff Anzovin, 22, 37 Lincoln street, Hartford, driver for the Aetna Taxi-cab Company, was called to the stand to testify. He told of being aroused from a doze at the railroad station in Hartford the other shot went wild. shortly after 6:30 yesterday mornng by two Chinese who asked him to drive them to Manchester and

them as the men in the bull-pen. Anzovin said he parked his taxi in front of Watkin Brothers store, his fares having told him to stop there a few minutes. Both got out. Ching saying they would be back in a few minutes. In a mniute of two. he states, Loo Hoo came back and said his companion would be right

walking hurriedly.

ordered to flee from the scene at men to places of safety. even been asked to drive fast but admitted he followed another automobile going sixty miles an hourbecause it was early in the morn-Ensembles of crepe de chine ing and there was not much trafwanted to finish his work.

Anzovin testified that he took he two Chinamen to Meriden where they engaged another taxi-cab. He said, after the hearing, that he drove straight to Hartford. crossing the bridge before the po-

ice trap there was set. Meriden Identification William H. Foran, 20, of 88 afternoon to discuss terms of a flave joined the Nationalists, as Grove street; Meriden, was the new "peace trenty" to take the tempted to disarm 200 Guerillan in the vicinity of the arsenal and precipitated a pitched battle in of Meriden. He told of taking two Chinamen to New Haven and identified them -as the two in court. He was just as positive as Anzovin in his identification. A copy of a New York tabloid

dated March 24 was then introduced as evidence and designated as Exhibit A for the superior court hearing. Chief Gordon testified he found the newspaper lying in the pool of blood about the murdered man's head yesterday morning when he arrived at the scene. Anzovin was again called to the stand and he said it was the same tabloid which he had seen the Chinamen have when he brought them to

Manchester. Nick Dellaferra, of 16 Cottage street, who conducts a tailor shop on Oak street near the laundry, was the next witness. He said a neatly dressed Chinaman stopped in front of his tailor shop at 6:55 yesterday morning. Nick said he asked the man to come in as it was cold but that the Chinaman did not reply. The tailor positively

identified him as Loo Hoo Wing. Had Reserve Witnesses Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway did not call any more witnesses although he said he had plenty in reserve. He said that the fact that four men, one of them an eye-witness of the murder, had positively identified the accused Chinaman, was more than ample ground to find probable cause and bind the men over to the next term of the Superior court in Hartford without bail. Judge Johnson said there was no doubt but that it was a "perfect case" and bound the menover to the higher court without bail. The prisoners were taken to Seyms Street jail in Hartford in the custody of County Detective Edward J, Hickey and other police of-

in order to protect him from possible attack on the part of rival

Chinese seeking revenge. If Loo Hoo and Ching are convicted and sentenced to be hanged as is freely predicted here, it will be the first double hanging that has ever occurred after a murder here. Manchester has been remarkably free of murders. Roberts Gives Alarm

Patrolman Albert Roberts was on duty when the first news of the murder reached police headquarters yesterday. Three separate calls came in, one from a woman. There was no one at the station sound left the sealed lips of the at the time except Officer Roberts and thinking he might have a chance to catch the murderer before he escaped, he hurried to the scene. This was at 7:20 and the assassins had escaped. After a very brief investigation, Officer Roberts hurried back to the police station to spread the alarm. He notified Chief Gordon, and telephoned headquarters at East Hartford, Hartford, Middletown, Merition to the state police. In a the head. The chief briefly described been thrown out all over the state the conditions in the laundry and and special policemen had been as-

Loo Hoo and Ching, however, Sam's correct name is said to be Ong Jing but he is much better known by the name printed on his laundry windows. When Sam took laundry windows. When Sam took the stand and was sworn in, there they were captured by Officer this afternoon. was no noticeable change in the they were captured by Officer bearing of the alleged murderers, men duck down as the taxi passed but each kept his eyes fixed on the witness, who is the only eve-witness. Who is the only eve-witness. of the murder and who had post- lice headquarters at New Haven noon, said tively identified Ching and Loo Hoo identified by four Manchester per- United lice headquarters at New Haven noon, said another dispatch from

that purpose. Revolver Found Search of the taxicab failed to reveal the revolver with which the murder was committed. This led to the belief that the gun had been thrown out of the taxi window during the ride from here to New Haven. However, the gun was found late yesterday afternoon in the laundry by Sergeant Barron and Detective Hickey. It was a 32-

An autopsy made yesterday affinding of but two bullet wounds,

Whole Town Excited The whole town was excited yescolumns of details appeared it was ed they soon were at a premium. Light in Laundry

Last night was the annual Spring Opening of local merchants but that did not deter the curious general at Nanking, is not from sneaking down Gak street to ed wounded and missing. look over the scene of the Tong back. Presently, Angovin testified, locked. But a bright light gleam- Shanghai. ed in a rear room. Crowds that Anzovin said Ching Lung, when gathered before the locked door he came back to the taxi, was imagined that Sam Ong and his "cousin" Willie Ong, were crouch-Although it was not brought out | ec. in fear in the rooms to the rear in the court testimony, Anzovin, of the store They were mistaken, when talking to a Herald reporter, as the police, fearing further murdenied reports that he had been ders had whisked the local China-

the point of gun. He denied he had | Some of the rumors that floated about town were ludicrous There was a report that the reason King Ong was murdered was because he refused to join the Chinese army.

Plan Tong Peace New York, March 25 .- Following the killing of eight Chinese and the wounding of others in a rival
Tong clashes in eastern cities a
move was made for peace here to-

District Attorney Banton served notice upon the feaders of the Oa in progress. Leong and Hap Song tongs to meet in his office at three o'clock this company of Chinese marines, who William H. Foran, 20, of 88 afternoon to discuss terms of a have joined the Nationalists, at-



bonds of \$10,000. Sam was taken FEAR 120 AMERICANS to jail in Hartford. This was done **MASSACRED IN CHINA** 

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with the British notified the commanding general here that: "First: We demand that a gen eral of division command rank shall come on board prior to noon today and arrange for proper treatment of wounded foreigners

"Second: That if this demand be not compiled with we shall take such action as may be deemed necessary. It may be decided necessary to fire upon barracks or salient military points in order to obtain relief of Americans remaining alive on short, approximately 175. "Chaing's request, as communicated to me by the British vice ad-

no further warlike measures be undertaken until he arrives at Nanking and has an opportunity to establish order and obtain a relief of the foreigners."

to the British and Japanese comwanders at Nanking. Renew Bombardment

Shanghai, March 25 .- One hundred American civilians, sixteen United States sailors and sixteen British bluejackets were killed by rifle, machine gun and artillery fire from the Cantonese forces at Nan-

American and British warships renewed their bombardment of Nanking at three o'clock this after-

United States Consul J. K. Davis, sons who went to New Haven for at Nanking, who was reported last night to have escaped with his family, is now said to have been seriously wounded.

Chinese reports today placed the Chinese casualties in Nanking at 2,000 killed and wounded. The number of British civilians killed has not been estimated when

the casualty list was sent from Nanking. Earlier Reports Earlier advices by radio indicatlencer cap and 3 empty cartridges ed that the American and British were in the cylinder. Sergeant Bar- naval authorities had decided to ron found one of the bullets last postpone drastic action against the wasn't the slightest change not night. It was not blood stained Cantonese at Nanking pending the and is evidently one that went arrival of General Chan Kai Chek,

wild. The other two have not been commander of the southern army, of taking steps to stimulate great-The 155 American men, women and children who were detained at the application of art in industry. ternoon at Watkins Brothers by Nanking were still held by the The committee pointed out that Coroner's physicia . Dr. Henry Cos- Chinese, according to word receiv- style has now become a most imed during the morning.

however, making it apparent that Nanking is believed here to indithat the Chinese mobs there have again become unruly and are then to Meridan. A fee of \$15 was its exclusive photographs and its plans have been to bombard the terday. When The Herald with attacking foreigners. The earlier Cantonese headquarters until overtures were made for the surrender When they reached Manchester, many extra papers had been print- of the foreigners now in Nanking, but reports later said this plan had been withheld

Consul Missing Bertram Giles, British consul general at Nanking, is now report-

Further foreign warships were killing. Sam Ong's laundry was dispatched to Nanking today from such development."

Reports were received today of serious disorders at Chinkiarg, problems of New England commusixty miles from Nanking. Whole-sale looting and anti-foreign out-to the industries of those communibursts are reported there and it is ties, is sweeping this section of the said that the situation is second only to that in Nanking. Reports also indicate anti-foreign demonstrations in Hankow and Wu Hu. Steamers bringing refugees from

Nanking have been delayed at Chinkiang picking up twenty refugees there, most of whom were Americans. The American population of Chinkiang was approximate-

the situation in Shanghai has again become tense with brisk fighting

At four o'clock this afternoon a which four Guerillas, seven ma-rines and one civilian were killed. The marines after an hour of fighting succeeded in disarming the Guerillas and arrested sixty of

Loot Mill At 3:30 this afternoon disorders broke forth again in the troubled Chapei district, when Guerillas, who had avoided being disarmed. began looting and plundering, sacking the Holy Family school and numerous Chinese and foreign residences and stores. Two Executed

The labor situation was better today when 100,000 strikers resumed work, including a number of street car workers. One-fifth of the street cars are now in operation. Postmen have not resumed

Conditions are quieter in the international settlement with foreign cafes and caberets announcing daylight attractions and early dinners. Residents are not allowed on the streets after ten o'clock.

Second defense lines have been raised throughout the international settlement which is now a maze of barriers with barricades at prac-tically every corner and patrols on duty everywhere. Early tonight the Coldstream

Guards and the Bedfords, assisted by Chinese police, occupied two police stations in the Chinese city ejecting and disarming Guerillas and announcing their intention of holding the stations until the proper authorities are ready to take

The Japanese are sending 12,000 additional troops o Shanghai.

OLD BIBLE

Montreal, March 25 .- What is

**NEW ENGLAND** 

(Continued from Page 1) service in rural areas of New Eng-

Power Co.s Co-operate Mr. Goss stated that the commit tee representing the power companles that is co-operating with the council was prepared to co-operate in such a conference with the agricultural interests. The power committee has therefore asked the agricultural committee of the council to suggest a time and place for the conference and to assist in securing adequate representation of agricultural interests. A request that the council lend its good offices in arranging this conference was made by the commissioners of agricul-

miral, appears to have been that ture of the New England states. Charles T. Edgar, president of the Boston Edison Company, declared New England is ahead of other sections in the development of its power service, especially in A copy of this message was sent interconnection, and that it has more power in reserve than it has so far developed. He described the recent test of interconnection when stations in Boston and Chicago were linked together by connecting up a chain of power stations extending from Massachusetts to Lake Michigan.

"Interconnection is just as inevitable in electric circuits as it is in the transportation world.'

Lawrence's Views "President John A. Lawrence speaking on the work of the council expressed belief that the experiment of co-operation among the six New England states has proved it-self worth while. "There is a new spirit in New England, that New Englanders are now thinking in a new way, no one cam deny," he

said A recommendation that every manufacturers' association in New England form a research committee, for the purpose of stimulating the use of research in the industries of their numbers, was submitted to the council in the report of the council's research committee, of which A. Lincoln' Filene is chair-

Research Work

The council's research committee also submitted a recommendation that industrial associations in New England consider the advisability er interest among their members in portant factor in the sale of a large Resumption of bombardment of proportion of goods made in New England. The committee suggested conferences of artists and designers employed by industries.

The movement in New England for the development of the recreational resources of the several states is only in its beginnings. Hiram W. Ricker, chairman of the committee on recreational resources told the council. "There is every reason to believe," said Mr. Ricker, referring to appropriations for publicity funds pending in the New England Legislature, "that to an increasing extent public funds will be used to aid and promote

Interest in Industries A rising tide of interest in the country, Colonel Frank Knox of Manchester, N. H., reported for the council's committee on public relations and community organization. Colonel Knox named twelve New England communities that either have started, or plan to start soon, such studies of their economic condition. Among those that have tak-

en definite steps are Norwich and

Stamford, Conn., Portland, Lewis-

ton and Bangor, Maine; Worcester,

Springfield, New Bedford and Bos-COMPLIMENTARY SHADES Evening dresses are in either satin or two complimentary shades of chiffon. Bodices are simple, but

the skirts are usually flounced. Ford's Editor



Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 7:30.

After the murder cases had been disposed of, Sam Ong was arraigned on a fechnical charge of breach of peace and his case was continued until Saturday morning under ranged in horizontals.

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LIEUTENANT'S WIDOW CAN RAISE SUGAR STARVING, A SUICIDE

> Her Husband First U. S. Offi-cer Killed in World West cer Killed in World War; ed at between \$75,000 and \$100, Known in Hartford.

> San Rafael, Calif., March 25 .--Mrs. Ruth Stone Robinson, widow of Lieutenant Caldwell C. Robinson, first American officer killed overseas in the World War, was dead today from her own hand. Mrs. Robinson, with only two others attempted at one time or ancents in her purse and no food in the house, wrapped her tocal in flourished. the house, wrapped her face in a blanket and opened a gas jet. Neighbors found her body. A letter found in the house in-

dicated the dead woman had an estate of \$14,000 in Hartford, Conn. It revealed she had written to Mrs. S. H. T. Robinson of Hartford, asking for an advance of \$200. Mrs. Robinson was a graduate of Stamford university, class of 1919,

000. Priceless paintings, art frea and handsome furnishings destroyed by the flames. were said to have started in the kitchen of the night club, which overlooked the harbor. Ex-Mayor James M. Curley and

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#### Rockville

#### **NEW FIRE ENGINE** REACHES ROCKVILLE

#### City Spends \$11,700 For Maxim Pump—Personal News Notes.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, March 25. The new Maxim pump, to be known as Hockanum Engine No. 2 arrived in the city Wednesday evening from Middleboro, Mass., where it was manufactured and it is a splandld piece of equipment. The truck was brought to this city by Albert Bergus who brought the other apparatus to this city and he will instruct the men in operating the various motors.

Chief Milne and the fire committee will inspect the equipment before it is finally turned over to the city. The new pump is a 750 gallon Bridgeport City Court. triple combination. Besides the pump it has a thousand feet of hose and has a booster tank which carries water and can be used in dwellings for small fires, the same as the chemical is now used only it will do less damage. Many of the newer pieces of equipment carry a tank and the results are just as satisfactory. The truck also carries cans of foamite which can be used with success in hot automobile

fires as well as ordinary fires. The apparatus is costing the city \$11,700 and the old Knox truck. This new apparatus will be kept at the Hockanum House on West Personals

Frank B. Condon, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary, will take city charter regarding duties of a large group of boys to Hartford on Saturday afternoon where they will attend the annual reunion of Camp Woodstock. There will be about three hundred boys in attendance from Hartford, Tolland and Windham counties. During the afternoon there will be games, swimming and athletic attractions with supper following. In the evening a camp fire get-together when camp days will be recalled and plans for the coming year made. Those wishing to go should get in touch with Mr. Condon at

Gustave A. Hoffman, Rockville's well known artist, will address the members of the Arts and Crafts club of Hartford at the monthly meeting in the Hartford Atheneum Annex Friday afternoon at 3 Mr. Hoffman's subject wi'l be "The Renaissance in Etch-

the degree team of Court Snipsic, Foresters of America, initiated a class of candidates for Court Oronoco at Stafford Springs last

The young people of the St. John's Episcopal church who were to present their comedy "Mr. Bob" at the Wapping Centar school hall Wednesday evenira, have postnoned it until Tuesday evening, March 29, at the rectest of the Federated Workers of the church under whose auspices it was to be

Miss Elsie Cummings of Ellington avenue, has been spending a few weeks at Atlantic City. Mrs., Edwin Butler and Mrs. Emily Swindells are attending the annual flower show in New York. There are two cases of scarlet fever in the city at the present

About thirty-five of the local members of the Improved Order of Red Men attended the annual banquet of Miantonomah Tribe of Red Men in South Manchester last evening. This banquet marks the fiftieth aniversary of the founding of the Manchester Tribe.

#### ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. The short business meeting will be followed by an excellent musical program and stunts. The league is diided into six teams and these will compete in the various stunts. Refreshments will be served.

Gerald Risley, county constable, yesterday placed an attachment to the amount of \$500 on the property of Wallace D. Robb, in favor of Daniel Civiello of Manchester.

The W. B. A. Guards will have a rehearsal tonight at the Barnard school at 8 sharp. A new floor drill will be practiced for the state rally in New Haven on May 5.

C. Elmore Watkins has deeded to Cheney Brothers certain water rights through land in the Lakeview tract, giving the South Manchester Water Company permission to go through the subdivision for the purpose of laying water pipes.

While it is impossible to state the exact amount at this time the Kiwanis club will net a handme profit from its minstrel show ven at the State theater Wednesay. According to L. C. Clifford, who was in charge of ticket distrioution, the club ought to net close o \$1,000, which amount will go toard the Kiwanis Kiddle camp at lebron the coming summer.

The date of the Men's choral club oncert is April 21, instead of April 0 as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. LeClair of Flower street returned from Westerly funeral of Mr. LeClair's father. They came back with Louis LeClair, Mr. and Mrs. George Mullin and Mrs. E. Tierney, all of Syracuse, N. Y., who will spend the week-end

#### LEGISLATURE SAVES ON STATE'S EXPENSES

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tabled for calendar and printing:

Providing for methods of assessments on construction by the highway departments authorizing a \$300,000 bond issue by Windham o care for the town's current expenses; authorizing a bond issue by Hartford's Northwest school district; authorizing a \$100,000 limit bond issue for permanent roads in Ansonia providing t; hat local taxation of buildings under construction shall be on amounts not in excess of costs of material; providing that contractors shall secure bonds for the protection of employees on public works; providing that warning and direction signs on highways shall conform to the regulations of the American Association of Highway Officials; authorizing a water bond issue by New Britain; authorizing the following to build sea walls: Tokeneke Corporation, R. Harold Cox, John A. Sayman, Ruby B. Wilbur; validating Shelton's 1926 tax assessments; regulating transportation of evergreen plants; additional compensation of \$2,000 to W. F. B. Kilpatrick and David W. Price, clerk and assistant clerk of

Unfavorable Reports Unfavorable reported bills were rejected by the House today as fol-

Including the Southville-New-town highway in the trunk line keepers of boarding homes for actions the plaintiff need not allege that operators of motor vehicles are agents or servants of defendants; providing for creating a family courts' commission; creating a Milford public park; creating a Norwich joint town plan commission; creating a board of safety for Southington; changing the Norwich board of finance act; three bills amending Stamford's city officials.

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OUR H. S. STUDENTS 3/ TAKE TO SKATES

Following the lead of the Princeton students who took to roller skates after they were deprived of their automobiles by a faculty edict, some of the Manchester High school boys have taken to roller skates as a means of transportation to and from their classes.

Hill, of Shelton, a chance to rest. The Senate

The Senate today received a sin- were umerous floral tributes. gle unfavorable report. That was on a bill which would give the

The Senate then received a fav- ed. The funeral procession was orable report on a bill which would met at the Manchester-East Hartallow \$500 for the support of each ford town line by Manchester po-blind person in his or her home, lice and Undertaker William P. and similar report on a bill to al- Quish, low the compensation commission.

ing salaries of Norwich probation grave. officers, and amending an act concerning the town plan commission of Hamden with two New Haven reserve fund bill. 'The veterans' reserve fund bill was included also.

picked up on Bissell street last system; providing for reports from night by Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald. The man was very drunk booster tank instead of a chemical children to the child welfare de- and was taken to the police station partment; providing that in civil where he was kept all night. In police court this morning he pleaded guilty to intoxication and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

> Routine business was gone over by the local park commission at its meeting today. Spring work was discussed.

#### NOTED PASSENGERS

New York, March 25 .- Secre-Bills passed from the House cal- tary of the Treasury Andrew W. endar today were: Providing for Mellon, Mary Garden, famous blennial elections in East Hamp- beauty and singer, and Marie Eritton; setting a \$50 fine or three za, leading soprano of the Metropoison where it is accessible to among the passengers sailing on ters. the liner Olympic early today. Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, of Strat- Secretary Mellon is going to Paris ford, was in the chair of the House to see his daughter who is recover- bage-growing state in the union. for a while today, giving Speaker ing from an appendicitis operation, ficials.

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#### 1,000 LOCAL PEOPLE AT RED MEN HONOR **FATHER FOLEY FUNERAL**

It is estimated that fully one housand persons passed by the open casket of the late Rev. Michael P. Foley yesterday afternoon at St. James's church to pay final tribute to the former Manchester priest who died in Bridgeport where he was curate in the St. Mary's church. The church was now vested in the mayor and coun- the church while friends and relatives filed past to view the deceas-

Rev. William P. Reidy pronouncers to complete cases on which they ed the absolution and Rev. M. E. are engaged when their terms ex- | Wilson, pastor of St. Mary's

> Cain Mahoney, P. E. McVey, Thomas Brennan, Francis Miner, Philip Carney, Frank Quish, Edward Moriarty, Frank Balkner, John Tynan and John F. Tierney. The bearers were Daniel Renn, George H. Williams, Dr. John F. Murrie, Leo Egan and John Hayes.

#### Alex Karen of the south end was ROCKVILLE WOMAN TEACHER IN NANKING

Relatives Fear She May Have Been Killed In Uprising.

Rockville, Conn., March 25 .-Rockville relatives were today trying to get in touch with Miss Harriet Cogswell, who for less than a year has been teaching English in a Methodist Episcopal South school in Nanking, China. Miss Cogswell is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college, where later she was a Y. W. C. A. secretary and once was a teacher in Rockville High school where she graduated in 1918. Mrs. A. L. Martin and months jall penalty for placing politan Opera Company, were Miss Katherine Cogswell are sis-

New York is the champion cab-

### BILL SCHIELDGE

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bakery. The guests filed in from th meeting hall when the Imperial orchestra played a lively march. Schieldge Toastmaster.

The supper which consisted roast beef, peas, mashed potato, ice cream, cake and coffee was done fr filled with admirers and there fine style. Carnival caps were given out to each guest. Carnations were The funeral cortege reached also worn by all present. Edward C Manchester at 3:30 and the body Ballsleper Jr., was chairman of the Stamford Selectmen the powers lay in state for haif an hour at banquet committee. He welcomed the guests and immediately named William C. Schieldge as toastmas-Mr. Schieldge told of the pleas-

ure he had derived through his connections with the Red Men and called upon Great Sachem William F. Newport of Torrington for a talk. Mr. Newport stressed the point that, although the Red Men were both church, Bridgeport, read the com- | fraternal and beneficial, fraternity Ten House bills were passed by mittal service. A dozen priests meant more to the members than the Senate, including one increas- sang the "Benedictus" at the any financial aid derived. He told the guests that the Red Men were The ushers at the church were the first of the many fraternal organizations to start a fund for orphans. Their aim, he said, is to do away with orphan institutions. They prefer to place the fatherless and motherless children in the homes of good responsible people. George H. Williams, Dr. John F. A banjo act was then announced Barry, William McSweeney, Henry and two Rockville boys entertained with some popular tunes. Another Rockville entertainer followed playing several selections on an ocarinas or "sweet potato." Principal Address.

The principal speaker of the evening was Past Sachem George A. Fairchild of Bridgeport. Mr. Fairchild told the Red Men that their order had made wonderful strides in the last year. He believed it was rapidly growing to be one of the most powerful organizations in the country. He said that the principle of faith in God and fellowmen which is taught by Redmenship is most important. He also emphasized the importance of loyalty and devotion to one's country. He told the members of the organization that the Red Men lead in benefits.

Following Mr. Fairchild's talk the presentation of the gifts was made to William C. Schieldge. Drawings were also held for prizes.

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#### CHILLY WINDS FAIL TO BLIGHT OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

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The LeVine Sisters of Hartford gave a program of dance numbers at Fradin's. They are young girls and their presentations were well received. Two local girls and two professionals modeled at this store. Murray's millinery shop presented souvenirs to all who visited this new store. It was not long before the crowds learned of the stores that were giving souvenirs and it did not take long for the stock to

George H. Williams's, store was rettily arranged to display the latst in men's clothes and haberdash-

John I. Olson's arrangement of his paint store was attractive. Several handsome paintings mounted in beautiful frames added considerably to his showing.

At Kemp's the large stock of pianos was neatly arranged and the Orthophonic victrola was kept busy during the evening playing the best

The Rhode Island Textile Company displayed for the Opening quests a large line of new fabrics. The color arrangement was pretty and many of the large crowd vis-Ited this store. Pop corn advertised itself as

soon as the crowds approached the Manchester Electric Company store. Here pop corn was being electrically toasted and given away as samles. Demonstrations here attracted crowds.

The new store of the May Jewel-ry Company attracted many as did that company's grab bag novelty. Miss Alice Healey's new quarters on the second floor of the Park building : tracted, many friends and patrons.

BRIGHT VIOLET

There is a reappearance of last spring's bright violet, or pansy purple, in dresses and in millinery.

DYED LACE

Chiffon or georgette crepe is used with dyed or black lace for dance frocks. There is less satiu and lace as the season advances.

SMALL DESIGNS Embroideries repeat the small tesigns of printed silks. They are der flowers.

#### "Thar's Gold in Them Sacks!"





The old saying, "Thar's gold in them hills, boys," becomes true again, with covered-motor-wagons, trekking in with sacks of the precious ore from the new Weepah, Nev., gold strike. Above are the sacks of gold ore taken to Los Angeles. Below is a modern "schoon-Covered with the signs of victory and loaded with sacks of ore practically the only trimming used er." Covered with the signs of victory and load except for the large chiffon should it excited curiosity on the streets of Los Angeles.

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#### **FARMER PROFITS** BY UNUSUAL BIT OF ENGINEERING

St. Mary's Kas .- The vandalism of a roving river which covered many acres of valuable farm has the water to retreat and leave the fields more fertile than they were

H. F. Kellner, who operates a farm near here, has been able to Mrs. Ives expects to raise turkeys gdd about 300 acres of land which on the farm using the gobbler for was a part of the river Kaw's bed and plant the land to crops.

A six-foot fill, composed of soil that, Kellner points out, formerly was the cream of the farmlands lying along the banks of the Kaw river upstream, this year was laid by flood waters on top of what were sandbars on the Kellner farm season ago.

This unusual accomplishment has been made possible by steel jettles which are placed along the side of the river to catch driftwood and force the river to deposit silt and sediment along the bank. Jettics Retrieves Soil

The jetty, invented and used by Kellner, consists of three 16-foot steel angles, bolted at the intersection to form a dorble tripod, having six points, all bound together with heavy wire.

Rows of these jetties, all joined by heavy steel cables and anchored firmly in the bank, are placed at right angles with the river about every 50 feet.

When the river swells by a flood of water, fertile land is washed away upstream and deposited on Kellner's farm. As the land fills up the jetties are moved farther

into the river bed. The original farm had an extent of 260 acres, but when Kellner bought it eight years ago the water from the river had already washed away 140 acres and was rapidly cutting into the remaining 120.

Keliner immediately set up his jetties and was able to retrieve the 140 acres of land and force the liver back 160 acres more so as to more than triple the size of his farm from the time he purchased

River Forced Back In some places the river has been narrowed and forced back until the accreted land between the former bank and the present shoreine measures one-half mile wide. Rich agricultural land has been full above the water level this ear in places where the river was cop enough before the Kansas floods to cover a man on horse-

Rye has been planted on this rich loam and has sprouted to make winter pastures for cattle. In the spring corn will be planted and next fall Kellner expects to have raised 100 bushels of grain on every acre of new land. The value that Kellner has been

able to add to his farm is shown by the great increase in the price of the land. Eight years ago he purchased the farm for \$4,000 and only recently he refused an offer to sell for \$38,000.

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. This will introduce lutra canadensis, better known as the otter, a most lovable little creature, gentle and fun loving, which because it wears so charming a fur coat has been plundered and murdered until it is fast disappearing. It is related to the weasel, but is much larger, and like the seal has a beautiful coat of fine lark fur. Its hind feet are webbed and

it performs marvelous swimming and diving feats, being exceptionally swift and graceful in the wa-

Fish is the otter's principal food. It begins a meal with the head and eats steadily downward to the tail, which it discards. Easily tamed, it is said that i n India and China otters are some-times trained to catch fish for their masters.

March is the month when the otters' thoughts turn to a snug little nest in the bank of the stream all cozy and dry for the prospective family of from two to live baby otters. The front door of the otters' home is beneath the

They are very playful little creatures and have a game which they enjoy with all the zest of a crowd of small boys - sliding down hill. They crawl up a steep bank of snow and with forefeet bent under they slide down again and again on their fur-covered 'tummles". When going crosscountry from stream to stream, it hey encounter a hill or snow bank, they make the descent toboggan-wise, much as a small boy would seek a lower level via the

Send a stamped, addressed envetope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Na-ture Magazine, Washington, D. C., through arrangements made by this paper.

WIFE IN POOR SPIRITS

Liberal, Kan.-There's little marital bliss in living with a wife who is invisible and who can only talk through the lips of a spirit medium. John Seybold, 71-yearold farmer, is suing the medium for \$7,500 which he says he spent since his "wedding" with his spirit fitted a home for his invisible soul-

Anne Austin's new serial on the

#### HEBRON

Mrs. Truman C. Ives, who with her husband and family occupies the week-end and Monday. the Karas farm at the foot of Post Canada, a splendid specimen of the bronzed turkey, quite a rare bird pounds. It is not yet nine months old. Mr. Caldwell makes a specialbeen brought to an end by forcing ty of fancy poultry in his Canada home. The gobbler came by express. The duty on this bird was before the river had passed over light owing to the fact that the government is anxious to encourage the importation of this breed.

breeding purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord entertained during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lord and children of Lebanon, also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Hartford, and Miss Irma Lord, of the Willimantic State Normal School.

Owing to a severe cold, probably a touch of influenza, the Rev. T. D. Martin was obliged to postpone the weekly lenten vesper service from Wednesday to Friday in the sacristy of St. Peter's church. A number of the young people of

Hopevale were present at an evening party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzinger. Mr.and Mrs F. R. Pond of Hopevale entertained their son, Russell from Uncasville during the week-

end. He was accompanied by Howard Rogers and brother, formerly residents of this town. A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school house in Hopevale Monday evening. There was an interesting program and matters were

discussed helpful to parents and teachers. A birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. Edward Fredericks Tuesday evening, taking the form of a neighborhood gathering. pleasant evening was passed and

refreshments were served. J. Banks Jones, fire warden for the town reports that the state forest fire warden has issued orders that no fire permits shall be granted during the month of April. Miss Edna Latham, who is coun-

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#### ty secretary of the Council of Religious Education attended a meeting of that body held in Hartford on Monday. Miss Latham was the guest of her aunt in Hartford over

Mrs. Randall Tennant has gone Hill, has just received from her to New Haven to join her husband brother, R. B. Caldwell, of Ontario, who recently moved to that place. The Young Woman's Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home in this part of the country. This of Mrs. Howard O. Thompson. The bird is a gobbler and weighs 25 subject for discussion was Home Decorations, and allied topics. Mrs. Sherdwood Griffin, who was to have been leader was prevented by illness from attendance.

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#### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Friday, March 25.

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the State Highway Department as of March 23rd, are as follows:

Route No. 1.—East Lyme on the and 190 pounds of butterfat in a Post Road, bridge at Golden Spur year, according to reports issued is being constructed. Temporary bridge is in use.

Westbrook - Patchogue river bridge, work on approach span. No delay to traffic. Westport - Fairfield, Bulkley bridge is under construction. No

delay to traffic. Fairfield-Mill river bridge under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 2-Berlin, Beckley Crossing is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. No

delay to traffic. Route No. 3-Ridgefield-Main street and Danbury road. Concrete completed. Shoulders uncompleted.

No detours necessary. Route No. 8 .- Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds bridge are

under construction. 10.-Middletown-Route No. Haddam, grading is under way, and Wisconsin would have One way traffic for one-quarter of farm financial worries."

a mile. Route No. 12.-Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville under construc- two grains on the second, four on tion. Through traffic will avoid this the third, eight on the fourth and work by using the Norwich-Groton so on, the total number on the road on the east side of the Thames sixty-four squares would be 18,-

Route No. 17 -- Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk road is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 101 .- In Chaplin, the bridge at South Chaplin is being constructed. No detours.

Route No. 103-In Sterling, bridge is being reconstructed. Open to traffic. Route No. 110.-Windsor and

Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. Road is passable. Route No. 111. - Marlboro-

Hebron, six miles under construction. Road open but practically impassable. Detour one mile at Marlboro end. Route No. 112 .- New Haven-

siddletown road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 112 .- Salisbury, Lakeville-Millerton road 'is under construction Road open for travel.

Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 122 .- Bridgeport-Newtown road. Steam shovel grading under way. No detours neces-

Route No. 125.—Roxbury, Depot Bridge. Work on the new bridge foundation under way. No detours necessary.

Route No. 126 .- Norwalk-Danbury road. Steam shovel grading on pury road. Steam shovel grading on new location. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary.

Route No. 133 .- Hartland, East Hartland Mountain road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. Work suspended for the

Route No. 134 .- Canaan, South Canaan-Lime Rock road is under construction. Road open for travel. Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 141 .- Scotland, Canterbury road is under construction.

Open for traffic. Route No. 142 — Woodstock-Mass. Line, road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 144.-Bridge over Quinebaug River at Wauregan is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 158. - Newtown-Bethel road. Macadam construction completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary.

Route No. 176.—Westport-Wilton road is under construction, No delay to traffic.

Route No. 179 .- In Preston the Hallville road is open to traffic. Shoulders are not complete. Route No. 323 .- Waterbury-Cheshire road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

No Routes Numbers Bolton, Bolton Center road is under construction. Open to traffic. Burlington Station-Burlington Center road is under construction. Open for travel. Work suspended for the winter.

Eastford, Eastford-Kenyonville road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Farmington, Scott Swamp road is under construction. Farmington end of the road is closed. Detour posted.

Farwinton-Burlington road is under construction. Work suspended for the winter.

Newington, Newington-New Britain road is under construction. Work stopped for the winter, Road is open to traffic.

Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington road are under construction. Work stopped for the winter. Road is open to

Saybrook, Essex cut-off. Road is under construction. Does not interfere with traffic. Plymouth, Bull Head road, bridge is under construction. Short detour around bridges. Work sus-

pended for the winter. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland rumpike is under construction. Road closed in Tolland.

West Woodstock-South Woodstock road is under construction. Open to traffic.

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#### EXPERTS SEE RISE IN PROFITS FROM **CULLING OF SCRUBS**

Madison, Wis.—Dairy authorities claim that fully 25 per cent of Wisconsin's dairy cows could be sent to the stockyards and the dairy profits of the state would increase.

The average Wisconsin dairy cow produces 4,975 pounds of milk by A. J. Cramer, in charge of cow testing associations in the state. Dairy specialists say that it is useless for a farmer to keep cows that will not produce around 6,000 pounds of milk and more than 200

pounds of fat in a year. Cattle with lower production, i is claimed, cannot produce to a profit and only add to the costs of feeding and labor to rob higher production cattle of their profitable yield. The experience of farmers in

the cow testing associations has shown that a closely culled dairy herd is much more profitable than numbers to dairy prosperity. "While Wisconsin leads in dairying and farm prosperity there is still opportunity for improvement in the state average and margin of proft," says Cramer,

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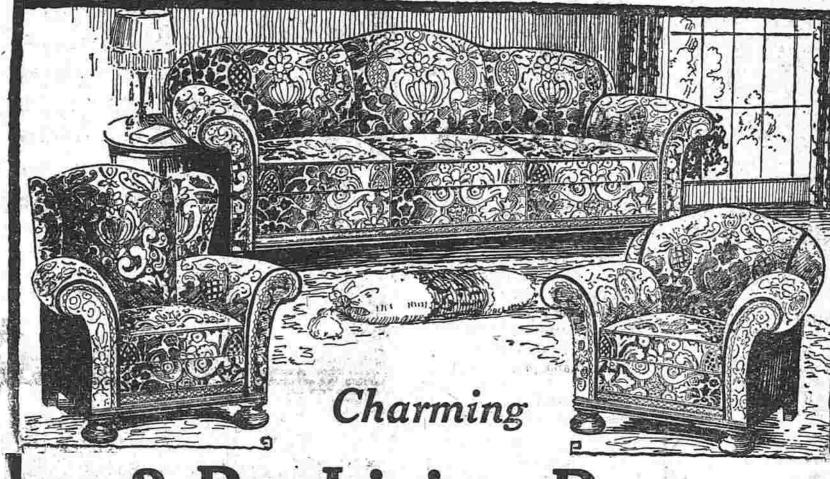
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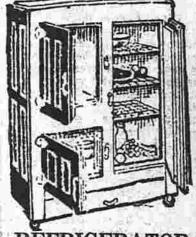
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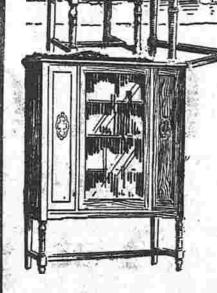
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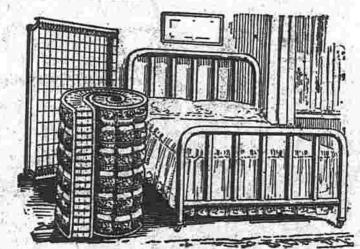
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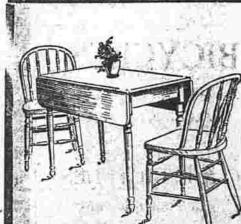


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in Hartford." a. In a Little Sp

Beethoven Program

e. Minuet in G Esther A. Nelson, Organist

II a. My Little Bunch of Happi-

b. I Never See Maggie Alone Radio Franks

Hartford Chamber Sinfornia IV a. Piano Solo: Prudy Flap-

b. Saxophone Solo: Zelma L

V Phraphrase of 'Il Trovatore'

Hartford Chamber Sinfornia

VI Talk What the Automobile Dealers' Association is Doing

Jack Shilkret and Larry Ab-

III Paraphrase of "Nalla"

a. Andante from the Fifth Sym-

7:00-WTIC's Mail Bag

1:15-Plano Selections-



Jesus goes to the home of Martha and Mary at Bethany. Martha, "cumbered about much serving." complained to Jesus about Mary not helping, but Jesus said, "One thing is needful, and Mary hath chosen that good part." (Luke X: 38-42)



blind, and controversy arose concerning sin, affliction, and his wonderworking power. (John



Jesus put wet clay on the blind man's eyes and told him to wash in the pool of Siloam. His sight was restored. (John IX:



Speaking to his disciples Jesus told them the Para-ble of the Shepherd, saying, "I am the good shepherd and know my sheep and am known of mine." (John X:

XI a. And Then I Forget b. Ragtime "Rigoletto"

Radio Franks
JII Paraphrase of "Faust"
Hartford Chamber Sinfornia

9:00 p. m.—Hartford Public High famous St. Paul's Cathedral broke Religion Glee Clubs from Broad down recently, the hands were moved around by a man's finger in order of the close the close that the contract of the close that the c would not arrive late to work. Re-

10:05-Hotel Bond Orchestra Emil Heimberger, Director

#### "SON OF THE SHEIK" AT RIALTO TONIGHT

This evening's performance at the Rialto-theater will bring to a close the engagement of Rudolph Valentine's last starring vehicle "The Son of the Sheik" his most prétentious screen éffort. No production has called forth such unani-mous praise as has this lavish release which is really a brilliant sequel to the stars earlier success "The Sheik" Vilma Banky has the feminine lead in "The Son of the Sheik" which offers Valentino in a dual role, that of father and son. The settings are marvels of beauty and the plot is even better than "The Sheik" which shattered box office records wherever exhibited. The second feature appearing on the same program is "Speeding Thru" a mile-a-minute story of the auto race track and its devotees. Creighton Hale and Juda King

morous moments. Other subjects are also scheduled. b. Turkish March from "Ruins A complete change of program will take place tomorrow when "The Lady of the Harem" a decidc. Adagio Sostenuto from Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2 d. Allegretto from the Seventh ed novelty in screen fare will head the offerings. Greta Nissen and Ernest Torrence have leading roles in the story which is much too unusual to tell here. Those attending :00-Automobile Dealers Pro-gram, Hartford Chamber or tomorrow's show should have a real surprise in store for them. The co-Commerce Series— feature will be "Fighting Strain" & rip-rearing western starring Curley Orientale, Hartford Chamber Wetzel. Another chapter of the cur-Wetzel. Another chapter of the cur-

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#### Today's Best Radio Bet

One of the outstanding programs of the many on the air Friday night, March 25, is the chorus of 400 voices to be broadcast from WPG at 8 p. m. eastern time from the Evangelistic Tabernacle.

WFAA, 8:30 p. m. central time Mort Herron and his girls' band. WBAL, 9 p. m. eastern time-The Fits Sisters in a musical stetch, "Through Fields and

KOIL, 12 p. m. central time-Lubricators of the air. KFI, 7 p. m. Pacific time-Proram of classical organ solos. Then, of course, there are the isual chain programs from WEAF ind WJZ. Outstanding is WEAF, p. m. eastern time—concert by Frances Paperte and George

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-Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond

VII Paraphrase of "Scarf Dance Hartford Chamber Sinfornia IX a. Saxophone Solo: Vali b. Piano Solo: Dizzy Fingers Jack Shilkret and Larry Ab-

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small. One of them was so big he

told the crowd they must have put

In one town, Rogers blew in just

And so it came about that Will

"Will Rogers, Our

Rogers is certainly a genius.

ing a fight. That's the first time

Ireland's little army. Will says the

Peptona is a fine blood and gen-

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a roof on the ball park.

"Well, folks," said Rogers, "Mrs. Besant didn't bring her Messiah, but Mrs. Rogers brought hers-and

To make a long story short, Beverley Hills, Will's home town by adoption, decided that Mister behind Mrs. Besant, sponsor for Rogers had been doing altogether Krishnamurti, the New Messiah too much gallivanting and globe- from India. But she didn't bring trotting to suit them. What was her protege with her. She should the use of having a famous first have. It was just the opening he was going off to Rogers needed to introduce himself Europe all the time and then com- once more to his old friends in the ing home by way of Chicago, Dal- community. las. Denver and a thousand other points west, east, south and north? | thought up the bright idea of mak-

And so the good people of Bever- ing a movie of his Grand Tour. ley Hills decided to corral this way- , Everywhere he went a movie camward son of theirs in a way that era went with him. He "shot" would make him stay home at least everything he saw and he saw a couple of days a year. After a plenty. These shots have been asgreat deal of thought, they elected sembled in a series of twelve short him mayor without even consulting pictures, known under the general dister Rogers as to whether or not he wanted to be mayor. But they cial Ambassador, Abroad." elected him just the same, and Will just had to go home. You can't Dublin he "shot" the President of be mayor of your home town and the Irish Free State without startstay away forever.

But just to prove how smart he anybody ever shot an Irishman and is, Will told them what a swell idea got away with it. He also reviewed it was to have an absentee mayor. He said his idea of a good mayor Irish have fought in every warwould be Charlie Chaplin-you could never find him! He also said on both sides. Some day? He says, they'll combine and lick the world that Beverley Hills is a swell place. The subtitles are Rogers all over. Already, according to Will, there's They ought to be. He wrote them. two swimming pools in the place to every Bible.

While over in Europe, Rogers found he was only making fifty or sixty thousand dollars a day for his stuff in the newspapers and the take it. Quinn's.—Adv. Saturday Evening Post, and anyone knows it takes a lot more than that for an American to live in Europe these days. The Europeans have to pay off those war debts some time, and American tourists might as well pay them as any-

Well, along with his many other titles, among them being "poet lariat of America" and the "funniest man in the world," Will Rogers is now a mayor. No longer will the sage of Claremore, Oklahoma, be addressed as "Mister." From now on he's "Hizzoner, the Mayor of Beverley Hills, Cal.," and maybe the bailiwick will be the lot of him so bold as to address the worthy Will in any less respectful fashion.

Some men run for mayor, others buy enough votes to assure their election, but Will is perhaps the first member of the body politic to have an honest-to-goodness mayoralty thrust upon him, Returning from his widely-heralded journey to Europe as the Un-

official Ambassador to President these watches, together with many Coolidge, Rogers toured the country in the style to which he has other makes and will be glad of an long been accustomed-that is, opportunity to advise and help you playing to packed houses wherever select a timepiece, whether it be a he felt the urge to stop a while and give the folks the latest dope on pocket, strap or wrist watch. Mussolini, the Prince of Wales and all the rest of Europe, including the Scandinavian. It's been so long since people didn't jam the place to hear him talk that Rogers has forgotten what the back of a theatre 18 Asylum Street, chair looks like. And some of those theatres, or auditoriums as they call them out West, aren't exactly

a bargain for someone.

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CHARLIE TOBIAS HIT ON STATE PROGRAM

Popular Comedian Takes tiful little girl. the House"-Rest of Bill Very Good.

By Member Herald Staff Charlie Tobias in his round of songs and funny patter furnished the feature act of the State theater vaudeville program last night. This popular entertainer, who acted as master of ceremonies at the policemen's benefit here some time ago, led the audieuce in the singing of "Ho Ho, Ha Ha, Me Too." The left side of the audience sang one of the words, the right side the other, the gallery the third and the whole theater joined in on the last. The entertainer had hard work leaving the stage and had to take numer-

ous bows. Second were the Melva sisters clever musicians with the xylophone as their medium of expression. They came out with an unusual marimbaphone constructed out of empty bottles.

A comedy sketch in which Bessie Rimple and company participated was the third act on the program.

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The tumbling Lelands closed the show with an unusual display of acrobatic skill and strength. The woman of the troupe performed the difficult feat of walking up and Banky in the title roles. down a flight of stairs carrying "The Winning of three other members of the party on her shoulders.

On the same program is the 'Midnight Sun," one of the feature at that time when western stories productions of the year, which is shown in nine reets. The show will be continued tomorrow.

GOOD WILL FLIERS

Balboa, Canal Zone, March 25. The American army good will plane San Antonio, carrying Lieutenants Whitehead and Weddington, hopped off from France field here this morning at 7:55 o'clock for Venezuela where the belated fliers will rejoin Major Dargue, commander of the flight, and his

A cat in London has had 120 dittens in less than ten years.

FOR "BARBARA WORTH

State theater fans are anxiously awaiting the Harold Bell Wright story, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," which comes to the State theater in picture form on Sunday

with Ronald Coleman and Vilma "The Winning of Barbara Worth' is one of the best known novels of recent years and in its 23 to 20. day was a best seller. It came out were popular and was acclaimed one of the best of the lot.

eral big productions recently, carry out the spirit of the picture to perfection, giving one of the best finterpretations of their careers. A capable supporting cast is seen in the minor roles.

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ky, who have been partners in sev-

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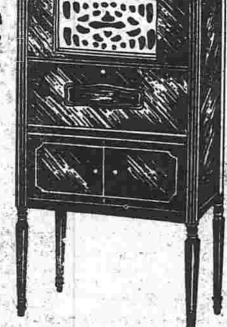
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The senior Y. M. C. A. will hold their social at the parish house on ters of Midas.

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert and son William will move from Dem-ing street to Bloomfield about

The Young People's society of to Christian Endeaver lias po Staffordville last Tuesday to visit the social which was to have been his father, Rev. William D. Wood- held this evening at the home of their president, Ralph M. Collins,

until some further date.
Mrs. Truman H. Woodward accompanied her sister. Miss Jose-phine Congdon of Hartford to Boston, Mass, last Monday where they have been visiting friends. They returned to their homes on Thursday evening.

The Touch of Gold. Read "Daugh-

SOLD BOOZE TO COPS

Winsted, Conn., March 25 .- Ed son Parsons, proprietor of a gaso sale of intoxicating liquor. The state police allege Parsons sold Ford today continued Parsons' cas until Monday under bonds of five hundred dollars.

Jim, a mule, served on the towpath of the Morris Canal in New Jersey for 36 years.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927.

IN CHINA.

A thousand times regretfable is it there. that American lives have at last been lost in the midst of the welter talists and all that, but if convinced regarded as exactly as good jurous of Chinese civil war. A thousan I that there is small chance of the!r as women, potentially, so far as intimes regrettable is it that there escaping after one of their peculiar- tellect and moral sense goes. And appears to be no longer any possi- ly cold blooded murders, it is high- they are, on the average, much betbility of the United States keeping ly probable that they will pick ter equipped physically for the clear of participation in a white their victims from among the Chi- work. Best let the matter ride as it man's war upon yellow men whose nese inhabitants of some other state is. cause, in any way of looking at it, than Connecticut. is not without certain elements of justice.

hopes that when the clash came be- the coming decade it will at least be policy of the European powers in being tanks and glint of bayonet relation to China. We were convinced that he would go to great of a nation habituated to the unrelengths, if necessary, to withdraw stricted hurtlings of 65-mile-an- views, if any, on horseshoes. American nationals from the scenes hour automobiles driven by drunks, of the disturbances, leaving what- speed maniacs and excited children. ever financial loss they might suffer to be adjusted after China had tween the routine of life in workestablished a responsible govern- aday Connecticut in 1927 and exist- ing its work in acceptable fashment. And we really believed that ence in the Zone of the Armies in a fair quota of good luck, including President's determination to Flanders in 1918 is that here and ing re-election for five or six keep clear of the mess would pre- now you are to be in momentary terms, and Congressman Wason

body of public opinion in this coun- cially designed to get you and of less it were hung with ends pointtry, were opposed to the recourse people who were cross about it, ing upwards. Why. Wason couldn't of evacuation. How much pressure certainly has been tremendous.

American forces in China have been nations would permit us to bump as he grapples with affairs of state. as strongly restrained and as cir- off in self-defense before he could is sometimes smitten by the hauntcumspect as it was possible for them knock us into the top of an apple ing fear that maybe those southern to be if Americans were to stay in tree a furlong off. to be if Americans were to stay in tree a furlong off. China and get any protection at all while there. There had been no precipitate action. But, as became in- the license age to 16 is an advenevitable immediately the policy of ture on the part of the Legislature the other day. now seen our dead, our ships and designation as the Land of Steady 000 words and was written in a our guns have been employed in Habits into the Land of Steady Casbattle with forces presumably be- ualties. The only benefit predictable it back, demanding that it be typelonging to the ruling element in is that the few Nutmeggers remain- written. China-we are engaged in a war.

ever, lies in the faith that America, while subscribing to the European theory that it is better to kill Chinamen than to permit China-

fought in Russia's back yard. Per but further temporizing and ex- were required by his chairmanship. and the United States, fighting a But it will be a bitter business, ranks, And there will be drafts and bond

deed. And may something-some cans not to obey the Volstead act. serious realization of the enormous we have not the slightest notion. gravity of the thing-get us safely But we are sincere in asserting that out of it, even yet.

QUICK POLICE WORK.

the part of police accomplished the amount to nothing at all in deterquick apprehension of the two sus- mining the merits of prohibition. pects who have been identified as What we need is a real dry czar. the murderers in Manchester's first After him the deluge-or, much Chinese tong war crime. The more probable and much better, prompt broadcasting of the alarm, same liquor regulation.

in such affairs. And the speedy re- rogative. action of the New Haven force; pleted the job with as nice a touch we do not believe that the propor-

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and 612 North Michigan Avenue, the Hartford department, for it
Chicago. there were informed of the crime effect are men. before the Connecticut river bridge cupants had been looked over. with the Creator. Either the Capitol City officers got Jury duty is a mean, hard job the word too late to head off the fleeing suspects or else the latter necessary, in order to have it propnever never did cross the bridge at erly done, that women should un-Hartford but made the trip down dergo its penalties and its hardthe East side of the river to Port- ships, it might be well to overlook land and Middletown, crossing the disadvantages attendant there-

PREPAREDNESS.

If the United States becomes inglement this newspaper entertained volved in another world war within tween foreign concessionaires and prepared insofar as a spartan disre-Mongolian natives it would not in- gard for danger and death may volve America. We banked on the constitute preparedness. Rain of fact that President Coolidge was bombs from the skies, purr of mawholly out of sympathy with the chine gun bullets, onrush of clamwill fail to bring panic to the hearts

About the only difference be- ward the floor. peril of your life at the hands of was completely satisfied. But to carry out such a policy persons and instrumentalities to Then came certain southern conwould perhaps be beyond the power which you are merely of no account, the horseshoe, each one launched of any President that this country whereas there and then the soldiers into learned discourse upon the were in just about equal peril at properties of horseshoes, more than that, a very important the hands of instrumentalities espe- All agreed that no horseshoe in-

Personally we had just as soon, possibly be getting any luck out of be wiped out by an enemy whom we the thing. had some sort of a chance to wipe would slip off and land upon his zens in their rights" in China prob- out first, if we were smart enough, head. ably will never be known, but it as to be eliminated by a neighbor's as to be eliminated by a neighbor's hung the horseshoe in the good child driving a Stutz car at 70, and old New Mampshire way, and that It can be fairly said that the whom neither the law nor our incli- way it still hangs, but poor Wason.

The combination of a removal of the speed limit with the lowering of . It nearly required a special mail the license age to 16 is an advenevacuation was abandoned, we have which ought to change our old-time ing alive by the time the next Leg-There is small consolation in the islature undoes this action will be situation. Such as there is, how- too hard boiled to care whether it is undone or not.

NO TEST.

The rehabilitation of Roy A men to drive the white man out of Haynes as actual head of the dry China, will nevertheless refuse to enforcement unit, though acknowlwalk with those European powers edgedly made at the insistance of which will be sure to seize on this the Anti-Saloon League, does not tragedy as an excuse for refusing to put the business of drying up the to a little man's life, even in Washgrant to the Chinese that place United States on the basis which ington. But Senator Henry Wilder as an independent nation for which would be most satisfactory of all. they are willing to give their lives. Haynes, who is just a professional mittee on audit and control of the job holder and who once before contingent expenses of the Senate, That is not so certain as it might made a lamentable fizzle of the had to wait until after the close of seem. This is not the old China. same task that he is now to under-Nor is it a friendless China. The take again, will be in a position to came prominent—and important conflict at Nanking, if it starts a blame his certain failure to the by holding up payment of any more continuing war, may mark the be"man higher up," in other words to money to Senator Jim Reed's campaign funds investigating committee. Investigation of the Congrestragic as the world war. Such a Lincoln C. Andrews or even Secre- sional Record reveals that hardly war will throw China into the arms tary Mellon himself. The Haynes anything was heard from the senaof Soviet Russia-and it will be appointment will lead to nothing tor during the last session except

war in Asia, together can prevail of sincere skeptics on federal prohi- handling a corn-borer problem in over the countless hordes of China, bition would like to see would be militarized as few westerners under- the retirement of General Andrews by his committee dealt principally stand, backed by the strength of and appointment in his place of with such matters as an agricul-Red Russia's great war machine, Wayne B. Wheeler, acknowledged tural committee clerkship, the West both fed by the Prussianized muni- by all Anti-Saloon Leagues to be tion factories of the Soviet Union. the ablest personality in prohibition Cummins, employment of an addi-

That Wayne B. Wheeler would issues and long casualty lists before accomplish anything worth accomplishing, in overriding the determi-A thousand times regrettable in- nation of untold millions of Amerihe ought to be given the chance.

Giving Haynes a secondary job is good for a flurry of delight in the Alert intelligence and activity on Anti-Saloon ranks, but it will

heels of notification of the tong ture from the onorous business of tragedy here, the instant identifi- jury duty will not, in all probabilcation of the cab and the sending ity, feel that the killing of the womof word to New Haven was the fast an-jurors bill constitute much of an kind of work which alone counts infringement on their citizen pre-

It is well understood that womwhich had the gateways to the city en of a certain type resent anyunder guard quite as promptly as thing in the way of favors extendthe Meriden officers had acted, com- ed to their sex on sex account. But of professional skill as one often tion of these women in Connecticut is considerable. Most of them are to was no time at all after the police women the equals of men but in

Their quarrel, it appears to us, is was barred tight and fast to the not with the other sex nor yet with passage of any vehicle until its oc- the Connecticut Legislature, but

physically, in many cases. If it were on. But on any theory perfect of Chinese tong gunmen may be fa- equality of the sexes men must be



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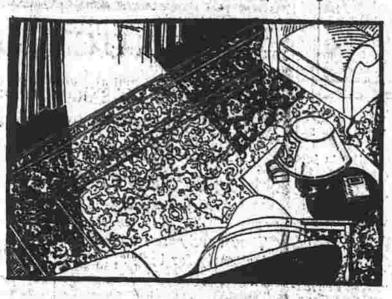
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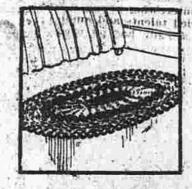
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couple of remarks made by

judge, "that good-looking girls in that hire chorus girls .....

been pretty much of a beauty. pretty figures literally catapulted Pretty figure, pretty face ..... Town too small to appreciate her. had little finery ..... .... Big chance in the big city. The stage and all that..... In Halifax another girl, thinking the ment store caught them taking bits same thoughts .... In Sauk Cen- of this finery from the counter .... ter, Sacramento, Peublo and way It wasn't the first "lift" they had points perhaps a hundred other made ... But it was to be the girls with pretty faces and pretty last ....

and up goes the flame ....

of Broadway, ran away ..... One In a week's casual surveying of ran from Halifax and one from the the Manhattan newspapers I have neighboring Connecticut, They hapchecked half a dozen items carry- pened to put up at the same hotel, ing a despairing message to the a little place in the Seventies, nixed in a national issue.

It is more or less interesting to found Broadway too much for many of the models go while mak- questions are printed on the coming as high as \$20 a week and ics prec. And in one of them I came upon | waiting for those \$500 salaries that | are so widely talked about and so ! Judge Caldwell to a girl from a reldom seen. The kinship of adven-Connecticut town who had ture drew them together. They survival of the fittest." taken to shoplifting to provide her- tried this and that and one got self with fineries she could not af- jobs now and then posing for a commercial artist, while the other "It seems to me," remarked the rapped at the doors of agencies

small towns have an exaggerated Now if they only had the right idea of this city. They flock here sort of clothes . . . . That was the expecting to set the city ablaze matter . . . . . They didn't have with their talent, only to wind up money for the right clothes . . . . 

along Broadway .... But if they

The alert detective in a depart-

figures and quite sure of their | And there you have it. I tell the talents . . . . And on Broadway tens story for what it's worth. For perof thousands crashing at the gate haps it may be read by a pretty .... New ones coming .... Old girl with a pretty figure who is ones going .... Just some spark considering slipping into the night with her suit case and hopping a train for New York.

1-In. electrical experimenta-

2-"Natural selection" and "The 3-Galileo. 4-One hundred degrees,

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By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.—To fill some of the long, lonely hours she spends in the Chaplin mansion on Beverly Hills, Mrs. Charlie Chaplin is writing a novel.

The hours are busy enough during the day when Charlie, junior, and Sydney, are awake and must be bathed and dressed and fed and amused. But with lamplight come long 1000 Wrs. DOD Towest Price

It is then that Mrs. Chaplin gets to her desk and her novel,
"It is a thrilling crook story based on a notorious criminal case in this country," she explained to

Mrs. Chaplin says she has al ready written 15,000 words. 'It's lots of fun," the 19-year

old wife said, "and if it's successful I'm going to try another book." Being an author may be Lita Grey Chaplin's substitute job for that of being the wife of the world's grealest comedy artist. "I would just love to be an author," says she. "I have written several short stories, just for my own amusement, and it never occurred to me to write for money until things happened and I needed more money." ed more money

Also Her Life Story . Mrs. Chaplin is writing something else, too. "The Story of Lita Grey Chaplin's Life." It be-gins back in 1915 when, just a little girl of 7, she first met Charlie-Chaplin. And it goes on chapter after chapter, to tell the story of girlhood colored by a girl's dream of romance and ending with her marriage to the art world's "greatest catch," Charlie

But the very suggestion of selling these pages from her heart brings tears to her eyes. "Not for any amount of money world—would I sell this book," she says. "That is for just my-self. I am writing it for later years when I want a record of the perplexing years I spent as Mrs. Charlie Chaplin. I work on it every day. Sometimes I smile over it, and sometimes I cannot." Mrs. Charlie Chaplin loves to talk of her writing and her language study. Still rankles her hus-band's summary of "a beautiful

out dumb" wife. Also Paints and Draws
Her story of her novels is capped by a childishly naive display of her drawings and water color paintings, many of them upon the tapestried walls of the mansion side by side with great mas-

terpleces,
"Charlie liked my paintings,"
she confided to me. "He would often say, 'Lita, you do remarkable work. Where do you get your ideas for such originality? there is not a trace of the amateur in them!'

"I have always drawn; even be-fore. I dould write I drew little pictures and I don't know where I get my ideas. I generally sit by the west window of my room and thoughts just seem to come to me out of the air."

Wants One Son to Be an Actor The mother of Charlie Chaplin's babies hopes her sons will have "the artistic temperament." She makes it very plain that this tomperament could be bequeathed from her, the mother, as well as

from the illustrious father.

TRAFFIC EXPERTS OFFER NEW RULES TO HELP CHICAGO

Chicago-Radical changes in the administration of Chicago's metropolitan area traffic have been recommended in a report of the Metropolitan Street Traffic Survey by the street traffic committee of the Chicago Association of Com-

Miller McClintock, traffic authority who directed the survey, has recommended extensive prohibition of vehicular parking, restriction of the pedestrians' freedom in the use of streets and correlation of the existing 18 traffic jurisdiction within the city.

An ordinance has been proposed that would require pedestrians when crossing the streets even at cross walks, to yield the right-of-way to vehicles. The ordinance provides that "the pedestrian shall indicate his intention to cross by a timely and continuous warning by holding up his hand palm outward toward approaching traffic."

The outstanding parking and stopping restriction prohibits the parking of vehicles in the central district between 7 a. m. and 6:30

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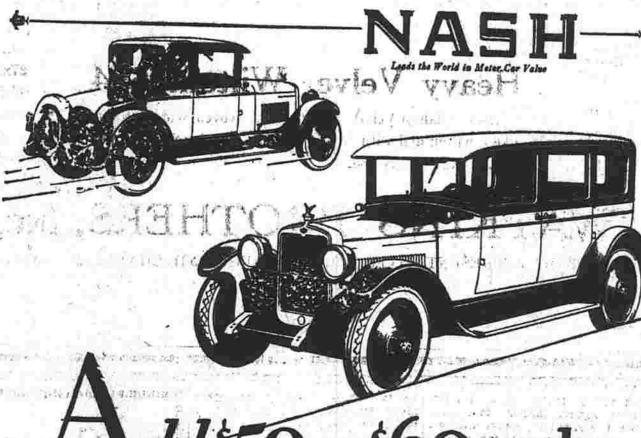
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and draw, and I hope that one will be a great actor like his father—"
Mrs. Chaplin, whatever she may of think of Charlie, the

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cross-country route. At present there is a patchwork of better class roads in Kansas, construction of them having fol- -Adv.

The campuign has as its aim an mendment to the state constitution to create a highway commission and a state roads system.

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surfaced road in Kansas on the National Old Trails route. Of this, 75 ests in Kansas are conducting a miles will be graveled and 25 miles will be paved, leaving 100 miles to be completed.

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

HEARTH LOVERS.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
CLAY CURTIS voluntarily disinherits himself and gives up a
life of esse and luxury to follow
the example of his father, T. Q.
CURTIS, a self-made man whom
he admires tremendously. Clay has
been an ardent student of music
all his life and his ambition is to
become a great composer. When
he leaves home, he takes with him
only hand luggage and music.
Clay finds a room in the poorer
section of town, in the home of a
MRS. WELLS. She has a daughter, BILLY, who is head of the
glove department in the mammoth
department store owned by Clay's

THIS HAS HAPPENED

glove department in the mammoth department store owned by Ciny's father. Billy is also a violinist of tinusual ability. Ciny is instantaneously attracted to her, though Billy's first reaction to his presence in her home is one of amazement that the son of her employer should wish to live in such humble surroundings.

Before Ciny leaves his room the next morning, Billy hears a shattering of glass. When he departs, she hurries to see what has been broken. There she finds a splintered frame and a picture torn in three parts. Fitting the parts together, she beholds a lovely woman—the actress who has thrown Clay over. Billy, in a rush of anger she does not understand, casts the fragments on the fire. casts the fragments on the fire. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V BUT I tell you I never have worn a six and a half." A heavily powdered and rouged woman, who bought her dresses in the "stylish stout" department,

glared at Billy Wells. "Oh, Mrs. Dunlop." Billy interrupted with her carefully cultivated eagerness and flattery, "I can give you a six, but the latest word from Paris is that loosely-fitting gloves are the hallmark of the gentlewoman. How nicely you keep your

and soft?"

"Oh, I make a preparation of my glycerin, faintly scented with rose people into buying something they be making a penny off him-" water, but in our cosmetics department-what is it, Gus?" She turned Billy shook her head with comical to the boy who had been trying to gravity. get her attention. "Old T. Q. wants to see you in

his private office," the boy whispered gustily.

want two pairs of these fawn-col- of paying."

When at last she had sent Mrs. ened. Dunlop away feeling that she was the store's most valued customer, Billy called to her assistant in the glove department to take charge

tis? I'm Billy Wells." that you're Miss Wells," he told her gruffly. "You've been working here

"Sounds like an ad for the Roth memory course," Billy grinned at prodigal son's progress." him. as she stepped more confident-

"I know that much and more about every employe in the store," he boasted frowningly, but his eyes twinkled beneath his overhanging brows. "Now, young lady, know why I sent for you?'

"To reward me for my faithful service by making me a buyer for the glove and hosiery departments,

"Well, not this time, Wait till you've been in the Curtis Store anand then come to see me about a with anger. buyer's job. No. Miss Wells. I "Then he must be working in a lady!" Old T. Q. roared at her. think you've got a better idea than factory," T. Q. sighed. "Now looka "Who set you up to do the firing



fool boy of mine is living at your boy to be really up against it. I'd was a private conference, between "I was just noticing your hands," house, isn't he? He gave your like to slip you a little money to Clay's father and-I think I'm Mrs. Dunlop admitted, mollified, home address when he asked make up any deficit in his board right in using the title-his friend. "How do you keep them so white Livingston, the insurance man, for bill, and enough to have his clothes The store has nothing to do with it. "I told him not to try insurance. lars a week is a ridiculous sum for spitfire, and see if you can get rid

ought to have and don't want."

"All right, Gus, when I am free, incidentally, that he's owing you a And Clay-young Mr. Curtis-can Now, Mrs. Dunlop, I'm sure you'll board bill that he has no prospects pay for having his clothes cleaned

> "Pretty sure old T. Q. will ante went suddenly bleak and old; over, ain't you?"

two years and three months, and the reports I've had of him was let him alone, Mr. Curtis! If he's called on the carpet," you're getting twenty-two dollars a that he was turned down. The boys worthy of his father, he'll make at the Business Men's Club have good, and if he isn't he'll come crybeen giving me bulletins on the babying home to you."

"And I suppose you've let them him to be turned down?"

"Hold your horse, you little spitfire!" Old T. Q. chuckled. "You can't blame me for wanting him to pinquity business-" come home and take his place in the store. And my friends turned down his application for jobs be what she had done swept over her. promise had not been made to her work he wanted to do. What's he

doing now?" say." Billy Wells stood up, her thing back. Julie Barker will make home to her violin, for a precious other two years and three months sturdy, boyish little body tense a good head of the department-"

"I think you're vile!" Billy blazed at him. cleaned and kept in order. Ten dol- Go on back and sell gloves, little own-equal parts of peroxide and He hasn't brass enough to bully room and board. Your mother can't of some of them elbow-length white

no longer. "I think you must be forgetting how poor folks live, Mr. "Did you know my son before he Curtis. We should have charged -er-disinherited the old man? I any other boarder ten dollars a suppose he's told you his melo- week, and mother doesn't take in a dramatic story by this time, and, boarder for the fun of the thing. "Mother and I aren't worried like other young men who have to "Three," Mrs. Dunlop said grand- about his board bill," Billy told make their own living. He's all him calmly, but her blue eyes hard- right, Mr. Curtis," she relented suddenly, as her employer's face

"don't you worry about him. It's "No, sir, and I don't think you good for him, really it is. He's have a right to suggest a thing like trying to do something fine, somewhile she was away, and hurried, that," she flashed out at him angri- thing you should be proud of. He'll defiant, resentful and a little ly. "He's working, and he paid the make the grade if you keep hands frightened, to "old T. Q.'s" private first week's board in advance—ten off. He's dead set on making a dollars. His week isn't up till Fri- man of himself. No, I didn't know "You wanted to see me, Mr. Cur- day, and if he can't pay then, that's liim before, except by sight, and he mine and mother's lookout, not chose our place entirely by acci-

ly into the room and closed the see how much it pleases you for through a pretty bad time with a for five forty-five? A nerve he's got ter not count too much on this pro- bunk, I suppose."

"Put your brakes on, young

kids that that fool buyer I fired last Billy could hold back her words | month got us stuck with."

"Thank you, Mr. Curtis," Billy choked, and dashed like a spanked child at the tears on her cheeks. Before returning to her department, Billy stopped off on the fifth floor at the women employes' rest

A voluptuous, black-eyed beauty luxuriously as Billy Wells entered. "Hello, dearie. My fifteen minute rest period's up, darn the luck. Wish old T. Q.'d make it half an hour. Slaves-that's what we are. Lend me your lipstick, Billy?

Mine's worn clear down." "Sorry, Nyda, I just can't bear to let anyone use my lipstick, and I can't bear to use anyone else's," Billy told her curtly.

"Well, for crying out loud!" Nyda eaculated. "Just listen to "I'm quite well aware of the fact yours. We're willing to take a dent; had never heard of me be- Lady Clare Vere de Vere! Bet old chance-on him, not on his father." fore, or noticed me in the store, if T. Q. bawled you out. Your eyes "Hmm! Working, is he? All that's what you meant. Oh, please are red. Julie said you'd been

"Say, Billy, that you?" a sleepy little voice called languidly from a nearby couch. "Did old T. Q. spill "Maybe I'd better warn you, Miss any dope to you about that meet-Wells, that Clay has just been ing of women employes ho's called New York actress, and he's down -making us stay after hours to on women for the time being. Bet. listen to some 'onward and upward'

"I didn't know about the meet-"I think you're vile!" Billy ing, Winnie," Billy acknowledged. blazed at him, and whirled toward "And I'd promised-mother-I'd he the door. Then realization of home early tonight." But her But it was not in her to eat her mother. She had promised Clay words just to save her position. "I that she would play one of his suppose this lets me out," she said. songs with him that night, and she "I don't think I'm at liberty to "I'm sorry, but-I can't take any. was aquiver with esgerness to get half hour's practice.

think you've got a better idea than factory." T. Q. sighed. "Now looka "Who set you up to do the firing that as to why I sent for you. That here, little lady. I don't want the and promoting around here? This gets a rude jolt.



IDEAL HOME FOR

Simplicity yet convenience and an abundance of open fireplaces are what strike one upon first glance at the lay-out of this home. And on closer examination, it is found that "The Arden," as it is known, has many other attractions. Such are they that this home, while not large, has proved one of the most popular of any size planned by its designers. Of frame, stucco or brick it can be built for about \$11,000, complete with hard-wood floors, full basement and steam or hot water heat. With a site, it often sells for from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

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The What-Not bles and spool beas. Now we are Morris chairs. Tidies on chair

Mother is Upset

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ings have assumed an unusual som-

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This, largely because, while shirt- thongs.

The old-fashioned what-nots are back, with their little shelves all ready for the china litters. It's just the latest manifestation of the revival of the old-fasa:oned. For a time we were content with the early American. Our nomes resembled the abodes of Miles Standish and Priscilla with our high-boys, our Windsor chairs, our drop-leaf tagetting back to the Victorian oldfashioned. Whatnots with china animals and Dresden shepherdesses. backs. Horsehair "sofys."

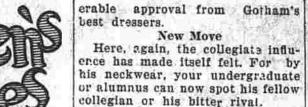
Frankly, the whole situation is Two university insignia motifsbewildering. Mothers who reluctantly banished to the attic their cherished Lares and Penates as the result of scorn and derision from their offspring, and who filled their home with overstuffed living room suites and oval dining room tables, suddenly find the offspring jeering at the new furniture and demand that the old bureaus and corkscrewlegged tables be brought down from

breness, cravats are impressive in their brightness. Men whose tastes the fashion dictators watch, who, in other words, ucts of what the commercial world says they should be. If ever, and are the original arbiters of men's modes, are contending that the whenever, we learn that we are the ideal combination is a bright tie ones who live in our houses and that they should be furnished with against a plain or semi-plain shirt. what suits us and fits us and makes Know then that to no matter what extreme of color you may go in us comfortable and at peace, then your ties, you will be within fashattic to department store when the ion's bounds so long as your shirt world commercial says "china remans conspicuously in the rear (figuratively as well as literally). Nearly all the new neckwear de-

"Lipsticks are going out," says signs are small on solid backfashion, and the pallid, uncarmin- grounds or with vivid futuratic or ed will be most chic. It's all be- imprissionistic effects. There is a cause the male of the species re- tendency to return to the regimenbelled at the taste of lipstick. "Men tal stripe but it is not expected to do not like sweet flavors," explains gain the high favor it has enjoyed someone or other. Granting any in seasons agone. truth in that why abolish the lip- Expected by far to be the strongstick? Couldn't they be flavored est feature in spring, Easter and sauerkraut, tobacco, liver and bac-summer neckwear is the university on, caviar or any of the flavors crest motif. Developed by several that men do like? Or couldn't the tie makers, it has met with considgirls stand those flavors? Silly question, as if a girl couldn't stand any hardship for a man! And, by the way, is it true that men don't like sweets? What about the way your kid brother stole that fudge you made in your youth, and what about the way they consume the

Long hair's the fad, not short hair. This from Violet Heming, the actress, who adds: "In 50 years long hair will be as archaic as bustles and the one-hoss shay. Long hair is a relic of barbarian days when it was too darn hard to keep it cut off. Men outgrew it long ago, but women didn't." How right she is! She agrees with me exactly. White crepes of the raw silk or Though every other woman in the to fall out, usually about three Sometimes the deep oval decollete by for the girls. There is the story Chinese silk variety are extremely world wears it long, not I, not I, For sale at J. H. Quinn & Co. months after the time the fever is only three or four inches above what became of those quarters? smart both for sport, and formal and why wasn't it cut 10 years Main street, South Manchester.—

Were the same two quarters re- wear.



order.

New York, March 24 .-- Through

of this important item of attire are featured mostly in foulards, the ideal spring and summer tie sllk. More than thirty-five leading aniversities are represented in present designs and still more are expected to be made up. The ties themselves are slightly wider than those of the preceding three years.

Likewise, flat silks are still far in the majority when it comes to a question of cut silk and knitted sitks. The latter are always good with the business suit but never with formal day clothes.

New Move

It is rather a new move in neck-

wear to have the crests or insignia

motif of various universities for a

field. For years, fraternicies and

colleges have had their neckwear

colors and hat bands made to

quiet and unobtrusive, and are

worked out in harmonizing shades

The crests themselves are rather

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# Good Nature Good Health

WHY IS BALDNESS? WELL, TO BE FRANK, NOBODY KNOWS

This is the sixteenth of a series of articles on personal hygiene by Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of America's foremost medical authorities. Other articles in this series will appear daily in this paepr.

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

The average scalp has at least a hundred thousand nairs, if they are all there. In few instances in modern life, however, has any man all that he started with, and indeed many women are inclined to think they have lost a few.

There are two reasons, according to experts, why the hair falls out. In the first crass of cases, the hair disappears because of some infection of the scalp or disease. In the second large group of cases the cause is not determined.

The experts say that the baldness Is idiopathic, which means that nobody knows the real reason; the hair just falls out and that is the end of it. In such cases, the hair may fall out all at once all over the body, or it may fall out in large or small patches. After a severe fev-

There are all sorts of superstitions prevalent about the hair. It takes a hair about six weeks to grow one inch, and cutting the end does not improve its growing qualities. Cutting sometimes will remove the split ends. The hair of various persons varies in thickness from 150 to an inch, if laid side by side, to as many as 500 to an

There is no hollow tube running the length of the hair. It is not nourished by any fluid in it, but by the blood that comes to its roots, or had nothing to say. is a spine of horn which is even

oiled from without. This fact may come as a surprise to those persons who have been in- old colored neighbor of mine until duced to have the hair singed in a day or two ago, when it was disordeal to seal up the end. Singeing covered that she had cooked breakthe hair is a valuable procedure fast for Edwin Booth the morning ers are reading every little gesture only for the barber who does the after he had assassinated Lincoln. we make-and judging! singeing.

The hair has no more sap than a buggy whip. If the hair needs oil- ty, Maryland, to whom Booth and ing, it may be done from without, using some of the many pure grease preparations or creams that are available for the purpose.

DEEP OVAL

Home Page Editorials

Our Own Story

By Olive Roberts Burton

George Horace Lorimer, speakng of the number of manuscripts received by his magazine, said that a very large number automatically eliminated themselves from all possibility of acceptance for publication because they were un-

grammatical. Almost all of the remainder were eliminated because the auth-The hair above the skin surface | more strange," said Mr. Lorimer. "because every one on earth has a story to tell-his own story."

Unsuspected was the story of an

She was a slave in the family of Dr. Samuel Mudd of Chester Couna companion named Herold rode for medical aid early in the morning after the tragedy. Booth's leg had been broken. Booth gave the bright quarter, he first money

It appears that Dr. Mudd later small patches. After a severe feveral small patches. After a severe feveral small patches at the assassination reached him and er, there is a tendency for the hair scends very low, for formal wear, said that he would keep them safetook the quarters, when news of

they had ever owned.

turned or were they silently dropped into the river to be purged of the blood on them through the centuries to come? Or are they still treasured in some curio cabi net as mementoes of the world's greatest crime—but one?

A little thing—the disposal of a

couple of twenty-five cent pieces!

But what happened to them would

reveal the story of a man's life. Every gesture we make is typical We think we must wear a sash and sword or cling to a tower bell, to be worth telling a story about. Each life is a magnificent story, even though we do nothing more romantic outwardly than hit up a typewriter and wash out stockings in a bowl-or add up columns of figures all day and go to a movie at night. Stories are made up of motives and emotions, character and endurance tests. Were we put into a book, how would the reader class us? Into a

lains, victims, or the kind the gallery whistles for? We might read our own story and see what it says. Be sure oth-

movie, would we be applauded or

hooted. Are we weak sisters, vil-

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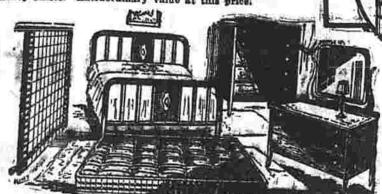
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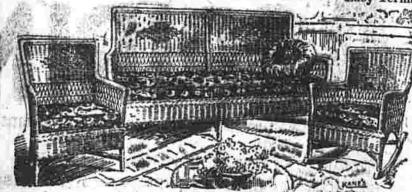
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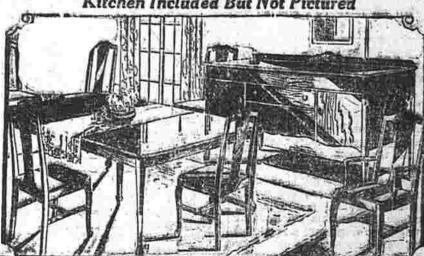


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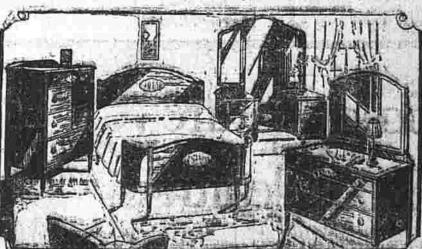
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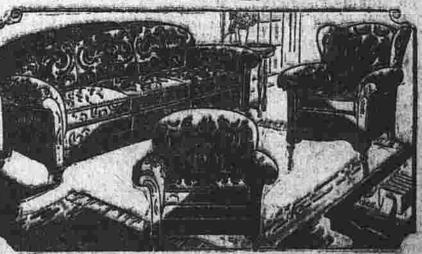
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# Tommy Conran Defeats Ernie Wilkie By 62 Pins

#### EMMET FRENCH LEADING FIELD IN 2ND ROUND AT GOLF TOURNEY

land Players.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

INS Sports Editor

er eighteen holes of that tougraphi- ed the teams. cal siren known as East Lake, fair The league standing and individto the eye but false to all that is ual averages which follow the illusion, beckoned the haggard field scores do not include last night's that was to proceed on its way today toward the open golf title and \$12,000 in prize money.

Robert T. Jones, the well-known amateur, playing his home course in the second round today, is only one stroke behind the leader. The latter happened to be Emmett French, of Youngstown, Emmitt having a 71 the first day against 72 for Bobby, Gene Sarazen and the Cleveland pair, Larry Nabholtz and W. H. Livie.

Just Starting Of course, there exists the old

phobia that no champion can win at medal play over his own course but the suspcion has begun to percolate that Bobby, like John Paul, Genlot's Rec Girl .... 9 has just begun to shoot. They say All-Hartford Girls ... 7 once a year. Compare that record with yod-

terday's performance of Walter Hagen, who had an 80. with Willie Teller's Starlight Girls 4 MacFarlane's 81, the 78 of Bobby Wallingford Cas. Girls 3 9 the 77 of Tom Armour, Leo Giegel Wilfred Reid and Al Espinosa and the 76's of Jesse Sweetser, Jim Barnes, Harry Hampton, Freddie McLeod, Clarence Hackney and Cyril Walker. If Jones continues to 72 the situation, what chance have most of these scores in the final reckoning? Pair Eliminated

complete the qualifying round, 94.1; L. Avery, Charter Oak, 94; after which the best sixty-four Miss Pearson, Hartford Casino, 93 .scores and ties will see what they 6; M. Vincent, New Haven, 93.3; can do about it over the final thir- Miss Kane, Meriden, 92; M. Sault, ty-six holes tomorrow. Johnny Farrell is right up there

at 73, so is Willie Klein while Joe Turness and Ay Watrous are only a stride back with 74s. Pete O'Hara of New York, Dave Hackney of Lawrence, Mass., and Bill Mehlhorn all have 75's and a

## Sights Big Boxing

San Francisco, March 25 .- "I believe San Francisco can become once more a great boxing center." said Willie Ritchies, former lightstrong personal following then we can bring in champions from the outside for title bouts. The people here as the the same people in New York-they'll pay any price to see Ritchie believes that if the at-

traction is great, the customers will naturally follow. We have over a million people ain, 75.6.

living within two hours' travel of San Francisco," the former promoter explained. "And we can draw heavy gates if the boxers have strong followings."

Between 1900 and 1914, Ritchie said, San Francisco was the Mecca of the boxing profession. 'Nearly every championship

exceptions—was fought right here in San Francisco," the former lightweight champion declared. "It lon of one of Cleveland's leading lightweight champion declared. "It lon of one of Cleveland's leading lightweight champion declared. "It lon of one of Cleveland's leading lightweight champion declared." It lon of one of Cleveland's leading lightweight champion declared. "It lon of one of Cleveland's leading lightweight champion declared. "It long the long lightweight champion declared." It long the long lightweight champion declared. "It long the long lightweight champion declared." It long the long lightweight champion declared. "It long the long lightweight champion declared." It long the long lightweight champion declared. "It long the long lightweight champion declared." It long the long lightweight champion declared. "It long the long lightweight champion declared." It long the long lightweight champion declared. "It long the long lightweight champion declared." It long the long lightweight champion declared. "It long the long lightweight champion declared." It long the long lightweight champion declared in long li was the only place in the country millinery experts. where decision bouts were permit-

however, has been effected. In of it. Even now that the 10-round game has returned, Ritchie said, form and the balance that goes with powerful ball player. the patrons want lots of slam and a champion's game.

from Ad Wolgast in San Francisco and lightning speed. Helen is meth-half dozen flychasers, so all these

"When I read about old Mike McTigue coming back and knocking tutelage Helen can be developed inout Paul Berlenbach," Ritchie said, to a golf headliner. Tennis and golf fall and if he falters Webb will be "I feel moved to get out my skip-ping ropes and punching bag and It may be recalled that when Miss fielder.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL fer, haf we any gasoline?

### Bobby Jones One Stroke Be- Murphy's Girls Lose hind In Company With Sarazen and Two Cleve-

Murphy's Girls lost their third straight bowling match last night when they were whipped two out of three games by the New Haven Rec girls at Murphy's alleys. Manchester lost the first game by 12 points, the second by 6 and won the third Atlanta, Ga., March 25 .- Anoth- by 16. Thus, but two pins separat-

matches.		
Manchester		
Lucas 96	78	88
Hewitt 86	73	80
McCourt 87	84	97
Taggart 96	90	97
Sherman 90	89	83
	_	_
Totals 455	414	445
New Haven		
Greik 84	. 86	96
Holton 97	80	107
Sault 101	80	80
Vincent 81	88	78
Porter 80	81	100
	-	-
Totals 443	408	461

TEAM STANDING Rogers N.H. Rec Girls 10 2 Charter Oak Girls ... 7 Bristol Rec Girls .... 6 Hartford Casino Girls . 6 Rogers N.B. Rec Girls 2 10

High Marks to Date All-Hartford, 339. Oaks, 526.

Hartford, 127. High average, Mrs. Lilian Friske, in the country. All-Hartford, 98.

New Haven, 91.8; A. Roberge, Wallingford, 91.8; V. Williams, Hartford Casino, 91.5; F. Reimer, Genlot's, 90.7; A. Hall, Meriden, 90.4; E. Saunders, Meriden, A. Viellette, Genlot's, 90.2; Miss Lucas, Manchester, 90.1; M. Howard, Hart-

ford Casino, 90. F. Saunders, Meriden, 89.9; A. Carlson, New Britain, 89.5; E. Norton, Meriden, 89.4; M. Atwood, Genlot's, 89.1; H. Porter, New Hav-Center for Frisco

en, 89.1; L. Bielman, New Haven, 89.7; Miss Sherman, Manchester, 89; Miss Sherman, Manchester, 89.7; A. Griek, New Haven, 83.7; Mrs. Fisher, Charter Oak, 88.6; A. Foucault, Wallingford, 88.5; M. Myen, New Britain, 88.5; Miss in the National League in point of in the National League in point of for several months this winter: en, 89.1; L. Bielman, New Haven, Haven, 87.1; A. Griffin, Hartford The pitching roster also com-

> Roberge, Wallingford, 83.9; A. Harney, Bristol, 83.8; R. Chapman, season with six infielders, accord-Bristol, 83.2; A. Weigert, Meriden, ing to McCarthy. The old order will be knocked out of the box in H. Smith, Bristol, 83; E. Fitzger-ald, Wallingford, 81.4; M. Mc Laughlin, Bristol, 80.9; M. O'Neil, comers are English, Kern and same ball club. There is no ex-

Mary K. Browne-the millinerted. Now,' however, fights to a should know whereof she speaks redecision are allowed in New York, garding Miss Wills' potentialities as Chicago and other big cities, but I a golfer because Mary knows a believe the time is near when San thing or two herself about both Asheville, N. C., and batted .350 in bother about. Unquestionably he Francisco can compete with east- games. She was both tennis and a league of low classification.

the fans were content and satisfied with scientific boxing. Now, after sught to have and I think she can field all the time, but by constant the holds his gam a long regime of short bouts, the be induced to take up the game seri- practice in the training camp he

Ritchie, who held the lightweight than she is for tennis. Tennis retitle from 1912 to 1914, taking it quires quick thinking, quick acting management plans to begin with a

Mary believes that under expert

Browne finished her tennis campaign in 1924, she practised only Heir to the clothing store: Fad- cidentally, took her first golf les-

## ONE-ARMED CADDY IN MICHIGAN SHOWS VERSATILITY AS AN ATHLETE PITCHING WILL MAKE OR BREAK

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 25.

Name your sport and Vic Shipaila, a 17-year-old caddy here, minus

The thinks, and so does Al Watrous, Grand Rapius' well-known
pro, that he will be able to shoot
in the seventles before the summer Shipaila goes in for every sport

He shoots eighteen holes of golf in the low eighties. He plays football, basketball, baseball and tennis; he swims, wrestles, boxes and hunts; he plays his determination to be a such baseball and tennis; he plays his determination to be a such baseball and tennis; he plays his determination to be a such baseball and tennis; he plays his determination to be a such baseball. billiards, drives an automobile and

-draws cartoons! His latest feat was the winning here with a score of 83.

ends.

have it amputated at the shoulder Being one-armed only steeled of the caddies' golf tournament than as a success. He is versatile,

### Chicago Cubs Have Better Team Than Last Year, Says McCarthy

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., March. 25 .- "A better ball club than we had last year and you will recall there was a mathematical chance of our winning the National League championship up till the last two weeks of the season." That is the manner in which Manager Joseph McCarthy sums up the 1927 possibilities of the Chicago Cubs.

It appears during the training period as if strength had been needed where required. Last year the Bruins were at times a bit shy of outfielding and pitching. The infield was the steadlest in the National League and shattered all double play records in that organi-.583 zation which of itself is a sufficient .500 demonstration of skill.

The most reliance is being placed .500 in John Brillheart, a left hander .343 acquired from Memphis, of the .250 Southern Association, and Luther .167 Roy of New Orleans. These men did valiant work in the fast minor High three strings, Miss Mackie, organization and in training looked This was long before he took up the part of ball players. Brillheart High team three strings, Charter won seventeen and lost nine games come one of the game's greatest while Roy compiled 26 victories players. High single, Miss Mackie, All- while dropping eleven. This was

Roy Is Big Fellow Hagen and MacFarlane, in fact, are just about eliminated from the Foote, All-Hartford, 97.8; M. Mac-decal Brown is startling. He also \$4,000 first prize after one round, kie, All-Hartford, 97.1; H. Leary, moves like the former Cub star. If unless they run absolutely amuck Genlot's, 97.1; M. Dixon, Charter he can pitch two-thirds as well Mctryout with Washington, but since passed the peak of his game. that time has mastered control. He favor, Hagen, in typical Babe Ruth

seems ready for the big league.\* I favor, Hagen, in typical base ready for the big league.\* I fashion, proceeded to do a fancy comeback that completely upset new pitchers. It is certain that the so-called expert dope. Charley Root, last year's sensa-Buch will be retained. McCarthy trouncing Bohby Cruickshank who says he will start the season with has been winning most of the featen hurlers, but these men with ture winter tournaments. last year and did not acquire any early winter in true baseball fash-

Casino, 86.8; A. Landry, Bristol, prises Henry Grapp, Jr., St. Peters-86.7; D. Warner, All-Hartford, burg, Va., Lester Rouprich. Gulf-

The Cubs will inaugurate the Wallingford, 80.5; E. Linn, New Wilke. Of course Charles Tolson, plaining it, first baseman, is a holdover. The "In golf, certain players noted

initial sack. English was purchased from Toledo from the American Associa-tion, he was a holdout for a portion of the price and as yet has not "Nearly every championship Cleveland, March 25 (United the diamond and held well but he fight—there were only one or two Press).—Helen Wills could be just did not hit a great deal for the Cleveland, March 25 (United the diamond and field well but he Clyde Beck can play anywhere on game.

Frank Kern came from Okmul-He doubled on the diamond and in true, and then added; the outfield. He is fast but a bit

the best looking of the new arri- is forced to accept many of them. "I think Helen Wills is a poten- vals. He is better than six feet Usually they mean late hours, too the old 20 rounds or more period, tial golf champion, one who has high and last season batted 334. much food, and perhaps something has learned to pull the ball to right "She has the golfer's instinctive field. He will be retained, as he is a

Joe Kelly, pinch hitter, did so management plans to begin with a and dropping it to Freddie Welsh in London, is tempted some times to go back in the ring. He is now a way and tapered lane than the clay pected that Heathcote, Wilson and Stephenson will form the regular

THE FIRST QUESTION

his determination to be a success in any branch of athletics he chose. From his present activities, one can hardly think otherwise of him

OUTSTANDING IN GOLF

Walter Hagen is outstanding among golfers, undoubtedly the game's most colorful player. However, Walter Hagen, in

fanning bee on sports in general, will invariably drift to baseball as supporters of the New Bedford his favorite topic of conversation. Hagen likes baseball as well as golf, probably better. His one regret, despite the fame he has won on the links, is that he didn't go in for baseball.

As a youngster, Hagen early

I have no doubt but that he in one of the fastest minor leagues would have been a big league star. The remarkable co-ordination that features his golf would have made Roy is a powerfully built chap him a batsman of the Ty Cobb

Slumped During Winter Hagen's play during the past about the same time that everyone Oak, 97; Miss Graugard, Charter Carthy is likely to smother hugusual high standard. It has caususual high standard. It has causlouis by 7 goals to 2, do not appear
day after day and check the onelse suffers what is called a bad Oak, 96.5; Mrs. Williams, Charter Oak, 94.7; H. Osten, New Britain, has been up before, having had a passed the peak of his game.

> tional youngster, Bob Osborn, Tony 8 and 7 in their 72-hole grudge Kaufman; Percy Lee Jones, Guy match. He later followed this by

> Roy and Brillheart will be the After his defeat of Sarazen, I regulars. Joe Kaiser, from Ford- happened to be one of a number of ham university, and Roy Hansen, a Hagen admirers to offer congratu-Chicago semi-pro, are too green but lations. Later, I heard Hagen ex-John Welch who was with the Cubs plain some of his failures of the

Schnall, Genlot's, 87.6; Miss Hew- earned runs per game and was hail- for several months this winter; itt, Manchester, 87.5; Miss Taggart, ed as "the most sensational young just couldn't hit my stride; the Manchester, 87.3; G. Holton, New right hander in baseball." Hagen said.

"No one has ever been able to weight boxing champion. "We can turn the trick by developing local talent. When good local boys build the stars, have all suffered from the stars, have all suffered from builders by 2 goals to 1, is still burke, a southpaw. He reminds or were cured.

83.2; J. Linn, New Britain, 83.1; probably will prevail with Grimm a few innings under a shower of

Los Angeles club wanted him but for their putting, will for weeks the Cubs needed protection at the play atrociously in reaching the greens. Others noted for being accurate from the tees will hook and "Then all of a sudden these

faults will suddenly disappear and showed as much as his associates. the player will get back on his "I am going to fool a lot of those golfing experts who have been busy

counting me out this winter." When I related Hagen's explanagee, Okla., where he batted .347. smiled, admitted part of it was

raw. Harry Wilke operated in that a lot of us do not have to Francisco can compete with eastern cities for championship bouts."

The long lean years when 4round bouts were the limit have

carload of bonnets from Paris, Miss

Stephenson are sure of their jobs.

Earl Webb, late of Louisville, is

The outfield offers some problems. Heathcote, Hack Wilson and Stephenson are sure of their jobs.

Earl Webb, late of Louisville, is court his company. Of necessity he

> "It is surprising to me how Hagen holds his game so superbly when you figure how he is feted by his legion of admirers. "When Hagen tends strictly to business, he is almost unbeatable in match play. He trained carefully and practiced diligently for three weeks prior to the Sarazen

#### RAILROAD FOR ICELAND

match and swamped Gene."

Copenhagen .- Never having had railroad, Iceland now is to lose that distinction by the construction of a 50-mile electric line from the invited to compete. He is a faster capital, Reykjavik, to a fertile section in the south. Four years will be required in the construction, which will cost \$2,000,000.

MR.: Our budget has a deficit of or's term for a region in the south-

### WASHINGTON CLUB SAYS EVANS Shipalla lost his arm when he was 10 years old. He fell out of a tree, broke it, and was forced to in Soccer Games

The interest of eastern, specer fans will be centered, this coming week-end, on the first round proper of the National Challenge Cup Competition in which nine American Soccer League clubs will par-ticipate, and if the Newark-Brooklyn fixture, which was played last Saturday and resulted in a 2 to 1 victory for the former outfit, can be taken as a criterion, surprises may be in order. Outstanding Game

The outstanding game in this round and one that is likely to create an attendance record, for American League clubs, is the Fall Rivfor decision next Sunday at Mark's portant problem for the shrewd the Robins made thirteen hits. Stadium, Tiverton, R. I. This will chase. Both these clubs are evenly matched as is indicated by this season's league record in which the question of pitching is perhaps match is the largest ever experienced by the Fall River management. It is expected that more than 5,000 eleven will make the journey to Tiverton.

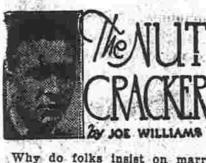
Another inter-city tilt which may tax Indiana-New York Oval to its capacity brings together the Indiana Flooring Company and New York Giants soccer elevens on Sunday. These clubs are bitter local rivals and this game will mark the "rubber" for the season, each club having won two league games. How evenly matched these teams have task. been all season may be observed from the fact that neither side has gained better than a one goal margin in any of these encounters. Bethlehem Good

The chances of Bethlehem retainpassing from their grasp in their position? impending game against the Phila-37 games. They did not lose a sin- years to come. gle contest from December 19th un- President Clark Griffith and il last Saturday, when they suffer- Manager Stanley Harris are well ed a defeat at New Bedford, a pe- aware of the pitching problem the

ering their colors. which is creating more than ordinary interest is the Providence-J. & Coats fracas. This is scheduled for Kinsley Park, Providence. Since gers have displayed a classy brand equal to any in the league and a league. repetition of the Newark victory

may be the outcome. Boston, on the surface, would appear to have an easier assignment than any other American League club, but the close game tory explanation of how they came fresh in the minds of the big leag- you in action of Herb Pennock, who

> Other games will take place in Buffalo, N. Y., and Trenton, N. J. falo Hungarian F. C. vs. Whittal looking prospects. Dick Coffma Carpet Mills F. C. of Worcester, from the same circuit, is also. Mass., and Trenton F. C. vs. Viking A. C. of New York City.



ing Peggy Hopkins Joyce?

"We don't know you," said Florida license clerk. 'Where are your divorce papers?".... Next day a determined blonde backed a truck up to the courthouse-'

Signs of Spring: Babe barks his shin and it's good for a column; Peggy applies for another license. Mr. O'Goofty is raising his mus-

tache on the installment starting with a little down.

Gertrude Ederle's tank broke on 2 to 1 for place and Bright's Boy the stage during a performance in will pay approximately 1-2 to 1 New York......Life is just one to show. damp thing after an ther. The Chinese attack on Wuhu was led by a general who was a

#### Watch Nats If Vets Hold Up and Rookies Come Through Types Scribe.

BY BILLY EVANS

Tampa, Fla., March 25 .- Washington has a great ball club, a strong pennant contender, if it gets who is a National League umpire, consistently good pitching. That's pitched nineteen players out of the the big rub.

pitching, it is going to find plenty other Mackmen. of obstacles in its pennant path, despite a great outfield, one of the best infields in the majors and a mighty superior catching staff.

Stanley Harris, who, despite his mark the initial appearance upon with, has proved that he is capawhich these clubs have ever faced ble of coping with such serious Having slaughtered the St. Augustine, Fla., March 25.— and got more breaks. Toward the each other in the national title handicaps in a most workmanlike ustine Saints thirteen to four, the gutted repeatedly. Conran had 37 manner. Of all the pennant contenders,

each club has captured one game the more uncertain on the Washand a third resulted in a tie. The ington club than any other team advance sale of tickets for this in the majors. There are two reasons for this condition-the doubt as to the ability of the veterans to come

through with big years and the asking of too much from the recruit members of the staff. Can Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleskie win 20 or more ball games for Washington?

For years these two brilliant performers have annually turned in such records. Age is creeping on 50,000 FANS WATCH both of them. There must come a time when they wift find the winning of 20 ball games too great a This may be the year that they

are to first feel the sting of age and what it exacts from the pitching Then one must consider Fred The chances of Bethlehem retaining the National championship, Marberry, the "ironman" of base- formation of a limited company which they won last year by trouncting the Ban Miller F. C. of St. ern times. Can he continue to rush hound Club."

Marberry has been doing it for delphia S. C. in the Quaker City on several years. He is a young man Saturday. Bethlehem's record for compared to Johnson, who is 39 the current season is an enviable and Coveleskie 35, so it seems he one, with 26 victories, 6 draws and should be able to successfully condefeats, in its league schedule of tinue his arduous duties for several

Washington at the present time Another New England fixture has the biggest squad ever brought south, 41 players and 22 of them

are pitchers. bolster his pitching staff, has spent their reorganization the Clamdig- considerably more money since the close of the 1926 season than any of ball but the Coats' defenders are other club owner in either major

So interested is Griffith that he spends several hours each day handing out advice to the rookies. The real value of the recruit pitchers can only be determined by

Two husky right-handers, Had-

ley, and Lisenbee, who performed where the contestants will be; Buf- in the Southern League, are good looking prospects. Dick Coffman, Two recruits of last fall, Al Crowder and Decatur Jones, should stick. Once Crowder gets control he will be tough to beat. Then there is Hollis Thurston

rom the White Sox and Garland

Braxton from New York, obtained

is trades. Unquestionably these two

pitchers will help the Washington Washington certainly has quantity when it comes to pitching; if the quality is there, watch the

#### Why do folks insist on marry- SPRIG, ENGLISH HORSE WINS STEEPLE CHASE

American Horse Third In World's Greatest Race-The Odds.

Aintree Race Course, Liverpool, Eng., March 25.—Sprig. owned by Mrs. M. Partridge, today won the grand national—the world's greatest steeplechase. Boyl III, owned by G. W. Pen-nington, finished second and Bright's Boy, owned by Stephen Sanford of New York, finished

es in the money were as follows: Sprig, 8 to 1. Boyil III, 100 to 1. Bright's Boy, 100 to 7. Under the English turf rules the place and show bets for a quarter of the starting price odds to win, therefore Bovil III will pay

The starting prices of the hors-

House Agent: You say you have former colleger student .... Must no children, phonograph, Father: Take a drop out of vun of the fire buckets, may boy!—Tit na Collett. In the finals, she lost by a small margin.

MR.: Our budget has a deficit of a region in the southern hemisphere near latitude 40 degrees, where winds make navigation hazardous.

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### Adds 40 Pins to the 22-Pin Lead He Secured in First Leg of Match

#### Notes Of The Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25. -In a wild and wooly game featured by the pitching of Frank Wilson, the Boston Braves downed the Yankees, ten to nine. Wilson, game. He is the umpire who recently chased Ty Cobb off the If Washington merely gets so-so field and also banished fifteen

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 25. -Uncle Wilbert Robinson's nephews apparently have emerged from There is no getting away from their batting slump. In defeating er-New Bedford tilt which is down the fact that pitching is the all-im- the St. Louis Browns, eight to five alleys at the north end to watch the

New York Giants play Jacksonville breaks and out of that number

Los Angeles, Calif., March 25.— made 5 strikes, 17 spares and miss-Having said goodbye to their trained 10 times. The high single of the ing camp on Catalina Island, the night went to Conran with 125 in Cubs were here today for the final | the third frame. exhibition series with Coast Leag-

Cleveland Indians were in fine fet. fifth game was back on even terms

Liverpool, March 25 (United Press) .- The immense strides in 105.85. the popularity of greyhound racing

This company, possessing a capial of \$130,000 and a park of thirteen acres with accommodation for 50,000 people, proposes to run; races for greyhounds on as lavish a scale as horse-racing.

They invite entries for a race called the "Greyhound Derby," the first heats to be decided on the opening day of the grounds, April

Owners of dogs will pay a nomination fee of \$5 for each animal entered. The race will take place on a flat oval track, over a distance of fivehundred yards. The winner re-ceives \$4,000 plus a gold cup val-

ued at \$500, out of the total prize money of \$7,500. If this venture proves successful

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Conran beats Wilkie by 63!
Entering the final leg of their twenty-game bowling match with a 22-pin lead, Tommy Conran, Manchester's premier timbler toppler, succeeded in gaining two score more on his rival Ernle Wilkie thus winning the match by 62 pins. winning the match by 62 pins. As in the first ten games, the north end

pinster won six games. A large crowd packed Convan's match and saw the better man win. Conran was the steadler of the two made 19 spares, 5 strikes and missa ed 13. Wilkie had 32 breaks. He

Conran increased his lead two pins in the first game and 13 more in the next. Wilkie, however, ral-Lakeland, Fla., March 25 .- The lied and at the completion of the tle today following their six to one victory over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, Karr and Levsen pitched. with Conran except for the 22 pin lead from the first leg. Conran rollied 120 against 98 in the next game, however, and these additional 22 pins seemed to take the heart out of the south end pin artist. Nevertheless, he broke even in the four

remaining games. The score sheets which were kept so neatly by L. C. Clifford, Jr., reveal that Conran averaged 107.5 against 103.5 for Wilkie. In the twenty games, Conran averaged 108.95 while Wilkie's average was

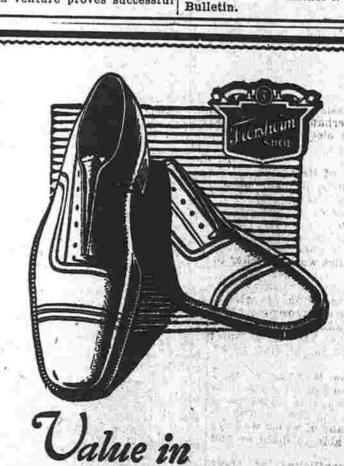
race over hurdles giving this race the appropriate title of "Grand Na-

In addition, a series of named after the principal classic horse-races of the year will be run,

each race carrying a stake of \$5,-The races will run in the following order:

"Gold Cup" "Cambridgeshire" "Cesarewich" "Championship Stakes."

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#### **ENGLAND SOON TO** MAKE ONE RADIO **HOP TO AUSTRALIA**

Sydney, Australia-Work on the beam wireless system which will link Australia, Canada and England is well under way, according to U. S. Trade Commissioner E. G. Bubbitt, here. The complete system may be put in operation before the end of this month, he says.

These stations will offer direct commercial services in competition with cables and at a lower cost

than the present cable rates.

The beam service between Australia and England will be available for telegrams to and from the United Kingdom and all European countries. The beam service between Australia and Canada will be used for telegrams to and from Canada, the United States and South America.

The beam stations in Australia will be located near Melbourne, with company headquarters in that city. The transmitting and receiving stations will be separated by 35

There will be no relays between Melbourne and London, and it is reported that signals will be powerful enough to permit transmission and reception at the rate of more than 100 words a minute.

The station for transmission to Great Britain is daily in communi-cation with the English reciprocal station, and Babbitt says that the results have been satisfactory so far as they have gone.

Total production of soap in the United States, last year exceeded 4,678,000,000 pounds, an average of more than forty pounds per person. Its value was \$230,000,000.

A Chaser



#### Put Soul On Scales In The Laboratories

in its zealous quest to evolution of man as a mang, is at the same time g more and more convinced of the existence of a soul.

What that soul is, is the mystery. So deep is this mystery that most scientific believers in the soul's existence contend its nature, will never be known. There are a few, however, who hope that even this mystery will be fathomed.

These point to certain delicate evidences that have turned up only recently in the progress of scientific research, as basis for their hopes. Here are some points they

1-The body of man, as a piece of matter, has been resolved down to an electrical unit, the ion or negative electron, which is believed to be the basis of all man's functions. Perhaps the soul is a product of the electrical reactions that take place among these units

within the body. Product of Reactions 2-In the body of man, matter is constantly changing to other matter, or to energy. In this process of change something other than mere energy is given off, just as heat is given off when two or more mechanical bodies work together to

bring out another product. 3-Perhaps the soul is the result of chemical interactions, especially among the ultra-microscopic chromosomes in the blood; small mysterious bodies that have been found floating around in the tiny nuclei of blood cells.

4—If the soul isn't part of us, it

may be the result of the mysterious action of the sun, with its innumerable invisible rays and its mysterious powers, many of which we have already been able to discover and

Vague and conflicting as these ideas may be, science shows a deep interest in the soul and an earnest desire to fathom it. Here are the opinions of some of

he country's leading scientists on Pupin's View

Prof. Michael I. Pupin, leading electrical engineer and inventor: "All human and organic phenomena may be reducible to electric reaction. It may be possible that the soul is an activity which results' from such reaction in our brain

"There's the chromosome, too, a hundred of them in a single nuc-leus, which itself is one-thousandth of an inch in diameter. Yet this seems to be the foundation of our activities. "It may be millions of years be-

fore we will learn what the soul is, but we're working toward that end. First we must discover how the instrumentalities work through which the soul is expressed. That is the work of the biologist, the chemist, the physiologist and other scien-

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist of the Smithsonian In-

"When we deal with the human being as such, we find there is no period at which anything known to us of so great importance could be found to enter the body. Likewise nowhere can we find a break in our

it's much higher than we are, although it is participated in by all

"As we progress in refinement of thought and our knowledge increases in details and refinement 

Prof. Henry Norris Russell, famous Princeton astronomer: "From a purely metaphysical basis I am strongly in favor of the argument for the immortality of the soul. It is derivative of a belief in an all

wise and good God. "The soul must have something to do with bodily existence, and if it is immortal we may assume it exists in some sort of a realm outside ourselves.

"Such belief is certainly possible. The reasons for believing this, however, are of a philosophical or metaphysical nature. I don't think there is any scientific evidence to speak for or against immortality, or the existence of a soul."

All Else Is Saved Prof. Heber D. Curtis, director of the Allegheny observatory at Pitts-burgh, and a leading astronomer: "Matter is continually changing into energy and energy back into matter. There is perfect conserva-

tion: Are we alone annihilated? "Man makes in his laboratories new chemical compounds that nature never produced. Man originates new forms through breeding plants and animals. Man is a crea-a principle of continuity and I be-

lieve man possesses it.
"I cannot believe the 'Largo' of Handel and the 'Ode to a Grecian Urn' of Keats mere phenomena of physical and chemical reactions."

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Elizabeth Gerard, 17-year-old pu- 2 ives where we can say definitely. pli in Dallas, Tex., high school has 'Here there is no soul,' or 'Here been acclaimed a "second Schuthere is a soul.'

"Yet we intuitively feel there is musical director of the Chicago something of this nature in exist-civic Opera Company. She can suce. But we can't define it, and sing nearly three octaves. Polacco we must conclude if there is a soul calls her voice "gus in a thousand."

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HUSBAND: You accuse me of reckless extravagance. When did I phant in France, Gaspard, old tim-WIFE: How about that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago. | coming unmanageable, all efforts We haven't used it once.-Popular of his keepers failed to calm him.

Compulsory school attendance

#### ELEPHANT EXECUTED

Paris.-The most famous eleer of the Jardin des Plantes Zoo, has been executed. Suddenly be-In the interests of safety, he was killed by asphyxiation.

Of the public lands still open to entry, 54,000,000. acres are availstate in the union. Eighteen states able in Nevada, but are arid and our qualities of perception and 18.

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# The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

#### **COLUMBIA**

who have been living in the tene- remain about two weeks longer. ment over the post office, have moved to New Haven, where Mr. Ten-tlent at the St. Joseph's hospital in mant has accepted a position as Williamtic, where he was operated bookkeeper for the Eastern Dairy on Thursday morning. He will be

Among other signs of approach- for about two weeks. ing spring, it is stated that several

daughter Shirley returned home hospital. Wednesday from Willimantic, Mrs. Haywood of Hartford is the Funeral services will be held at where they have been visiting relaguest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. his late home Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mrs. Florence
Badge and Miss Mildred Latham Collins indicate that she is making East cemetery.

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Spinach

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Smoked Beef Tongues

Corned Beef Tongues

Sweet Breads \*

Calves' Liver

31c lb.

eral elements.

spent Tuesday in Hartford. Henry Islam who has been at operation performed last week at the Hartford hospital for treatment the Charter Oak hospital in Hartfor the past two weeks was operat- ford. Mr. and Mrs. Randail Tennant successful. Mr. Isham will propably

> Postmaster H. W. Porter is a pe bliged to remain at the hospital

lake cottages have already been let were Hartford visitors Thursday, for the season.

Mrs. Emil Teenquin of Pine Mrs. Bessie Thrall and little street is a patient at St. Joseph's

Continuing

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From last week suggestions

from Alice Burrell Irvine's ar-

ticle on "Health from the Food

Onlons are wonderful blood

purifiers. They have great value as neutralizers of acids

with supple, pliant muscles and a clear, smooth skin, eat

cabbage-preferably raw as

cold slaw. Cabbage is the king of green vegetables with all four vitamins to its credit. Green salads should never

be neglected in the springtime. Many persons feel that they

are distinctly summer foods.

They are excellent, of course,

in the summer, but they are

especially valuable in the

months which immediately fol-

low the bleakest months of the

colds, grippe and sore throat

stalk menacingly through the

winter is that we eat too many

heavy foods and too few vital-

izing green foods. Our systems become clogged with these

heavy foods, digestion suffers

Crisp, fresh lettuce, plenti-

fully supplied with life-giving

vitamins is available all year

round and is especially good

There are a wide variety of

salads which may be served

during the spring months and

which help to clear the body

from the debris left over from the winter's inactivity and too heavy eating. Shredded cab-

bage with French dressing is delicious. White turnip, sliced

raw and served with raw.

diced carrots on crisp lettuce

leaves makes a salad as deli-

Follow these suggestions and

the chances are that you will improve your health and—who

knows-your disposition, if it

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FRESH PORK SHOULDERS, boned and rolled or fixed to stuff-if you wish.

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cious as it is healthful.

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JOHN GEORGE CLOUGH

John George Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clough of 90 Hast Center street died at his home last evening at ten o'clock after several weeks' iliness. If he had lived until George Champlin and Fred Abell June next he would have been 14 years old. He was a pupil at the Barnard school. Besides his parents he leaves a brother nine years

> and friends are requested to kindly omit flowers. Burial will be in the

> > Crisp, Fresh

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White Heads of

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GRAPEFRUIT should be

eaten freely in the Spring-

time.

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FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS

THREE SETS OF TWINS BORN IN TWO WEEK

Manchester during March made a record that was probably not equalled by any town in the United States, According to the vital statistics three sets of twins, all boys, were born here between the first of the month and St. Patrick's day. The first pair arrived on the first day of the month to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Birk of Kerry street; on the 13th the second pair of twin boys was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Hartford Road and on the 17th. another pair to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Guido of 42 Oak

## ASSERTS NO NATION

street.

#### 7. J. Libby Tells High School Students That "Victory" Is Impossible.

A graphic picture of a proposed League of Nations and a World Court, modeled after the govern-ment of the small town, was given students of the High school in asernment, through the state and na-

could be applied to the world. 'no nation will win. A nation may

Danger Spots

engine, the steam public opinion and the libricant good will. In case of an emergency when something came up that the machine could not handle, the police were ready to handle it. Law is useless, he said, without public opinion and good-

work in spreading good will by their faithful accounts and evident desire to keep from hurting any-

An audience of 600 persons, not



**Doubly Gifted** 

sembly yesterday by Frederick J.

Libby, national secretary of the Society for the Prevention of War.

Mr. Libby traced this form of regu
Mass., she has grabbed off a \$500 short-story prize offered by a magazine.

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### CAN WIN ANY WAR

tional government and told how it

"No matter how many wars we have hereafter," said the speaker, called the victor in a conflict but it will lose just as much as the nation it has defeated. In days gone by one nation could come out of a war with a victory, but that is past history."

spots in Europe and Asia, naming Poland, the Balkans, Italy, China and Australia as probable places where wars might start. He menwhere wars might start. He men-tioned Australia particularly be-cause of the fact that although it has a bigger area than the United States, its population is centered on the frings of the continent. All races except the whites are exclud-ed from Australia and pressure is becoming strong from Chins Japan. becoming strong from China, Japan

and India. War could be prevented, he said, by the sime means by which street anhts are prevented in towns and cities. He mentioned the instance n which a war between Greece and Bulgaria was stopped within 24 hours by pressure brought to bear on these countries by the League of

Like a Machine He likened government to a machine, calling the courts the

Newspapers were given consider-able credit by the speaker for their body. He mentioned the town meeting as a place where public opinion is formed and drew a parallel in

the League of Nations.

His talk was not that of a propagandist but an outline of the functions of the World Court and the

#### FISH-GAME MOVIES DRAW FINE AUDIENCE

Conflict With Opening Night Falls to Keep Devotees From Sports Pictures.

a few of whom were women despite the fact that the affair clashed with the annual fashion show, attended the motion picture show given by the Manchester Fish and Game club at the Rialto theater

Game club at the Rialto theater last night.

Reels furnished by the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game showed the operations of that class of game destroying animals called "vermin" by sportsmen—mink, foxes, snakes in the act of eating bird's eggs, and so forth

There were fascinating reels showing the migration and habits of Alaska salmon and others in which envisible anglers caught so many trout in Glacier Park that the sight almost started a riot among

the Waltonians in the audience.

And just for good measure there
was a comedy reel or two.

The club, which made its date
for the Alalto without realising
that it was picking on Annual
Spring Chaning night, was highly
anouraged at the attendance. It is
not improbable that other picture
shows of the same kind may be
given later.

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SMALL LEAN FRESH SHOULDERS .....

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Oranges, Bananas, Apples, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Dates, Figs, Spinach, New Beets, New Carrots, Parsnips, Sweet Potatoes, Soup Bunches, Celery, Lettuce. STANLEY PAINTS, HARDWARE, GRAIN, HAY,

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HARRY JUUL, Prop.

#### 539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

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Powell's Lettuce, New Parsnips, Carrots, Fancy Spinach We have just received more of those large heavy. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. ALWAYS A PARKING SPACE.

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### Hollywood Market

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#### Better Meats at Lower Prices Lean Fresh Shoulders 23c Delicatessen Potato Salad .....

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Boneless Hams 35e	Cold Slaw
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Vegetables. Ripe Tomatoes .... 27c lb. Large Carrots . 10c bunch 

EXTRA SPECIAL PURE LARD ..... 14c lb. Phone orders delivered.

Try Pinehurst Hamburg, covered with onions and bacon, baked in the Fresh bakery tomorrow-Coffee Cakes, Rye, Raisin and Whole Wheat Not-a-Seed Raisins A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10 Bread, Cup Cakes, Crullers, Doughnuts. 8c pkg. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

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### If it is convenient will you please phone your order-tonight-fer the early delivery. Phone service until nine tonight.

## The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

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#### CONTRACTOR BLUE STREAK WESTERN IS BILLED FOR CIRCLE

Fred Humes Stars in "One day afternoon at their home on Au-Man's Game" Tomorrow; Other Features on Program.

A University Blue Streak Western, "A One Man Game," is one of the main features on the Circle ed to town after spending a few Theater program for the continu- days in Hartford. ous show all day tomorrow. The ... The 4H health entertainment givsecond of the features which will en by the school children Wednesbe shown is "As a Dog Loves," a day evening was a decided success. story of animal devotion and a don's love for its master.

For all lovers of romance, action earnestly recommended. The picture, which brings to the screen a new star in the person of Fred Humes, is a rapidly-moving tale, punctuated liberally with thrilling scenes, fights, hair-raising rides and not a little comedy.

star. He brings to his work a winning personality in which is combined masculine comeliness, a Fairbankism smile and a refreshing virllity. Add to this that he is a capable actor and one can be sure that he will soon become a widely popular star.

Tonight for the last time the big double feature bill containing "Perch of the Devil," and "The Magician," will be offered at the Circle.

Three leading men and two leading women, all entitled to feature roles in any picture, grace the cast of "Perch of the Devil," King Baggot's latest Universal production. The leading men are Pat O'Mal-

ley, star of many pictures, whose recent work has been in "The Midnight Sun," "The Teaser," "Watch Your Wife," "My Old Dutch" and other pictures, Theodore Von Eltz and Mario Carillo. Both of the latter have played leads in many big productions.

Internationally famous screen and stage stars were assembled by Rex Ingram for the leading parts in his production of "The Magician," the companion feature, for 25c. Metro-Goldwyn, which was made in

Ingram spent many weeks of negotiating before obtaining the services of some of the noted players age. who had contracts extending for periods of rars. It was only the personal assistance of the artists who were anxious to appear in the picture, lat made it at all possi-

have called thee Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so:

those whom thou thinkest thou dost overthrow Die not, poor Death; nor yet canst thou kill me. From Rest and Sleep, which but

thy picture be, Much pleasure, then from thee much more must flow; And soonest our best men with

Rest of their bones and souls' delivery! Thou'rt slave to fate, chance kings and desperate men, And dost with poison, war and

sickness dwell; And poppy or charms can make us sleep as well And better than thy stroke. Why swell'st thou then? One short sleep past, we wake eternally.

And Death shall be no more; Death, thou shalt die! -John Donne: from "Holy

#### EASY ENOUGH

Traveler (to hotel chambermaid): Will you wake me early tomorrow morning? Chambermaid: Certainly, sir, you need only ring for me .- Muskete, Vienna.

Peptona is a fine blood and general tonic. Now is the time to take it. Quinn's .- Adv.

PORK

BEEF

Roast Beef ..... 32c

Pot Roast ..... 25c to 30c

Round Steak ...... 35c

Phone 456

Daisy Hams

all kinds.

A 71/2 pound daughter was born Mrs. Charles Heckler and son have gone to Newport to visit Mrs. Heckler's parents.

Mrs. Helena Sterling has return-

About \$16 was netted toward the dental clinic.

The Grange will present a program at East Hartford Grange April 1, a play entitled "No Men

#### des and not a little comedy. Humes himself is a promising AtC.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

#### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for 30c. Best Coffee 49c lb. Clover Bloom Butter 57c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pomeroy Farm 38c dozen.

Carnation Milk 11c can. Miss Curtis Marshmallows 45c lb. Ivory Soap, large, 11c cake. 1 lb. box Codfish in wood 29c. Smoked Boneless Herring 25c lb. Crab Meat 35c can. White House Flour, 1-8 barrel sack \$1.19.

3 rolls Toilet Paper, 1,000 sheets 5 cans Sunbrite Cleanser 25c. 4 cans Dutch Cleansor 25c. 3 packages Kellogg Corn Flakes

Try Mrs. Clock's Canned Goods, Canned Goods in glass, all kinds Sunshine Soda Biscult 5c pack-

Toasted Marshmallow 40c lb Chocolate Marshmallow 40c lb. Bean Hole Beans, small size, 2 cans for 25c. Large size 23c can. Cream Corn Starch, 3 packages

Mascot Peas 19c can.

#### Meats

Legs of Lamb 39c lb. Pork to Roast 29c lb. Native Fowls, 5 lbs. each 45c lb. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Loin Veal Roast 38c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Smoked Shoulders, Short cut. 28c

Corn Beef 15c lb. Pot Roast 28c lb. Rib Roast Beef 35c lb. Home Made Sausage Meat 30c lb. Small Link Sausage 42c lb. Beef Liver 18c lb.

#### Fruit

3 Grape Fruit 25c. Florida Oranges 59c dozen. California Oranges 79c dozen. Bananas 12c lb. Baldwin Apples 59c basket.

#### Vegetables

Dandelions 55c peck. Spinach 33c peck. Heatley Lettuce, 2 heads for 25c. Iceberg Lettuce, 2 heads for 25c. Parsley 10c. Soup Bunch 10c. Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c. 4 Bunches Carrots 25c. 3 Bunches Beets 25c. Celery 20c. Rock Turnips 3c lb. Tomatoes 25c lb. Mushrooms 59c lb. 4 lbs. Yellow Onlone 25c.

LAMB

VEAL

Cutlets . . . . . . . . . 45c

Rump of Veal ..... 28c

Veal Chops ..... 35c

We Deliver

Reymander's Market

1071 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

Spareribs ...... 23c Fancy Legs of Lamb. . 40c

Roast of Pork ...... 28c Loin Chops ..... 45c

Pork Chops ...... 35c Shoulder Lamb ..... 25c

Fresh Ham, sliced .... 45c Hamburg Steak ..... 18c

Short Steak ...... 50c Veal Shanks ...... 15c

Portehouse Steak .... 55c Shoulder Roast, boned .32c

Fancy Chickens and Fowls . . . . . 40c lb.

Our Fruit and Vegetable Stand

growing better every day. Fresh, crisp vegetables of

Mrs. C. Irving Loomis and Miss are to help give the play "The Pea-Prynellia. . Abercromble (colored body Pew," which will be presentmaid) by Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. ed sometime in July under the auo Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlon Thurs- At the Ladies' Fragment Society spices of the Fragment Society.

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Wanted." Characters are Miss Eliz-, held Wednesday at the home of abeth Rawley, taken by Miss Lil- Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood books lian Ayer; Miss Isabella Grange, by were distributed to all those who

FASTER THAN TOAST!

"Stands By" you all morning. Cooks in 21/2 to 5 minutes!

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 F. Kelley, Prop.

#### Our Extensive Line

of home made food products is a feature of this delictessen that is not found in many stores a great deal larger than ours. There are many city stores that advertise home made food products but customers who have patronized them and then been here tell us that our home made line is as extensive and still has that real

#### Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods With Specials Changing Daily

Full line of Cooked and Smoked Meats including Otto Stahl's and Arlington delicious Pork Sausage. Large assortment of Pickles, Olives, Onions and Rel-Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Jams and Jellies. Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Canned Fish. Imported and Domestic Health Bread.

Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks. Swedish Rolled Oats, Oat Must, Potato Flour Strained Honey, Comb Honey, Honey Butter. Lentels, Brown Beans, Yellow Peas. Swedish, Scotch and Holland Salt Herrings. Smoked Salmon, Halibut, Herring and Whitefish. Sauerkraut and Fresh Pigs' Knuckles.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter, Fresh Oysters



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# SELF-SERVE

SEE OUR ADV. ON THE BACK PAGE

Manchester's Public Pantry PRICES EXCEEDED

A Department Unanimously Known for Its Cleanliness, High Quality and Low Prices.

A new low price came into effect Monday, the 21st, on

Hale's Famous Morning Luxury Coffee (This coffee is blended specially for us.)

California Thin Skinned Prunes (Sweet and juicy.)

2 lbs. 19¢

Confectionery and Powdered Sugar

Palmolive Soap Lux

Strickly Fresh Local Farm Eggs (Not over four days old.)

2 lbs. 28¢

Pure Lard (Lb. pkg.)

Meadow Gold Fresh Made Butter (Not storage-the finest butter made!

2 lbs. \$1.05

OTHER SPECIALS

. 5	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
115	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER PANCAKE FLOUR (ell kinds) SUNBEAM FANCY LARGE SHRIMP COD FISH glass jar 29c
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	COD FISH
	(Absolutely boneless—2 pieces.)
	(Absolutely boneless—2 pieces.)  RUTLAND EGG PRESERVE  IDEAL NOT-A-SEED RAISINS  quart 29c, pint 15c
Ē	IDEAL NOT-A-SEED RAISINS quart 29c, pint 15c
	BLUE LABEL KETCHUP pkg. 8c
	IDEAL NOT-A-SEED RAISINS

SPECIAL FROM MANCHESTER'S COOKIE HEADQUARTERS!

Crusader Biscuits

(66 other varities to choose from.)

lb. 22¢

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Large Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas, Extra Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, dezen ..... 68c Extra Fancy Sealdsweet Florida Oranges, dozen . . 49c Extra Large Thin Skin Grape Fruit, 2 for ...... 23c Medium Size Seedless Grapefruit, 3 for ......... 19c 

Very Fancy Strawberries, qt. ..... 59c Asparague, lb. bunch ...... 49e Jumbo Celery, bunch ...... 14e

We also have a large supply of small white mushrooms, Italian endive, peppers, fancy celery hearts, S. Carolina head lettuce, kale,

PEN ATURDAY

## THALES >> HEALTH MARKET

READ OUR ADV. ON THE BACK PAGE

Choice Cuts of Meats at Low Prices

Shoulder Pork Chops, lb. .. 25c

Flank Steak,

Sterling Steak,

Hale's Sausage Meat, lb. ... 25c

Book

Lean Boneless Roast of Beef, lb. 30c Solid Lean Pot Roast, lb. . . . . . . 25c Sirloin Roast of Beef, lb. . . . . . . . . 33c Lean Hamburg Steak, lb. ..... 18c Lean Beef Stew, lb. ..... 22c Fresh Beef Liver, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15c

VEAL

Rump Veal Roast, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . 28c 

PORK Small Lean Roast of Pork, lb. ... 28c

Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb. ..... 22c Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . 22c Sweet Pickled Hocks, lb. ......15c Fresh Link Sausage, lb. .....30c Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb. ......10c Sugar Cured Bacon (sliced) lb. . . 44e

We carry a complete line of Cold Meat and Cheese for Sandwiches.

district and thought with the

POULTRY Milk Fed Roasting Chickens, lb... 43c

(Fresh killed. 4 to 7 lbs, average.)
Fresh Killed Fowl, lb. ....... 40c

LAMB 

Lean Lamb Stew, lb.

Other Corrections

### The Best Time To Buy A Good Used Car Is Now. Just Before The Spring Rush Starts

Want Ad Information

#### Manchester Evening Herald

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Courses and Classes ..... 

Business Opportunities ...... Money to Loan .... Money Wanted Help and Situations

Help Wanted-Female ...... Help Wanted—Male .... Help Wanted—Male or Female... Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencies ...... 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets ..... Live Stock-Vehicles ..... Poultry and Supplies ..... Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock For Sale—Miscellaneous 

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Suburban for Rent
Suburban for Rent
Summer Homes for Rent
Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Buildings for Sale
Business Property for Sale

Business Property for Sale ..... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ..... Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange 

GAS BUGGIES—The Secret Is Out

Announcements

SPIRITUALIST MEETING — These will be a spiritualist meeting March 25th, at 3 o'clock at 216 School street, South Manchester.

Automobiles for Sale BUICK STANDARD SIX sedan, demostrator, 1927; also 1927 Buick Master Six sedan demonstrator. Telephone 1600, Capitol Buick Com-pany, James M. Shearer, Mgr.

DODGE TOURING, 1925 Sport Model. Driven 7000 miles, Call C. Novak, 10 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, in good condition, Price \$85. Call Mrs. A. G. Smith on Buckland road. Tele-

OVERLAND-1925 touring car in good condition, 96 Maple street, Over A. & P.

Auto Accessories-Tires

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

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

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

Business Services Offered 13 ASHES MOVED—Start your Spring clean up by having your ashes moved. Phone 1702.

Florists-Nurseries

FLOWERS-Special sale on cut flowers and potted plants, carnations, \$1,00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c doz. Cycleme.. in bud and bloom. 50c each. Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse, 375 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

Painting-Papering

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the rish. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377. Repairing

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

Help Wanted-Female 35

WOMAN-For general housework, two days a week, Phone 315. rown, experienced. Sizers and tiers, Manchester Public Warehouse Com-pany. Apel Place, Manchester. Tel. 1275.

Live Stock-Vehicles 42

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

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 19th. day of March, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of James Rae late of Man-

chester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Nellie Rac praying that allowance for her support be granted on said estate, as per port be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 2nd day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

MRS. SNYDER COLLAPSES

New York, March 25 .- Mrs Ruth Snyder, pretty young blonde, who, with Henry Judd Gray, corset salesman, is under indictment for first degree murder for the brutal slaying of the woman's husband- Albert Snyder, an artist, broke down completely today. Heart stimulants were administered to her in her cell in the Queens county jail. Her condition was understood to be serious.

Mrs. Snyder's collapse came after she was informed that the authorities had unearthed new and damaging evidence against her and her lover, Gray.

Few persons ever have heard of Queen Jane of England. Yet Lady Jane Grey was queen for ten days

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS — Smith Standard Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all times. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place, Tel, 1750. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Prize

winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, \$11, per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-bridge street. Phone 2121. BLACK JERSEY GIANTS-Pen

black Jersey Giants. See H. W. Hol-lister, 268 Woodland street. DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and Leghorns for sale; also Custom Hatching, E. S. Edgerton, Phone Rockville 59.

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

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Heavy laying strain. \$1.50 per 15. 80 Main street.

HATCHING EGGS — Single Comb, White Leghorn, Hollywood strain, and Barred Rocks; also a few ton of mangle beets. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Telephone 92-12. HATCHING EGGS—Thompson Ring-lets, Earred Rocks \$2 per. \_ight Brahmas, White crested black and plain Golden Polish, \$3 per setting, Edw. P. Stein, 102 Adams street, Buckland, Conn.

RHODE ISLAND RED-20 chickens, good layers. Call at 10 Cooper street.

RHODE ISLAND reds and White Leghorn chicks; also hatching eggs. Phone Willimantic 342-13. L. H. Phone Willimantic 342-13. Underhill, Scotland, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FARM WAGON—Two horse farm wagon almost new at Pleasant Valley Mills, on Wapping road. Phone Hartford, Laurel 107-4.

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

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

SPREADING MANURE, \$10.00 per cord. 50 North street. STRAW, OATS, bedding. Two one horse farm wagons. One top buggy. D. W. Barnes, Est., Station, 45, To:land Turnpike, Manchester.

70 TOBACCO SASH, in good condi-tion, Call 712-3. Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

two days a week, Phone 315.

A TOBACCO ASSORTERS — Shade BALKITE CHARGERS — For sale few other odd things, Telephone several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp | 1732.

Hartford A batteries reg. \$18—only \$3.00 for battery and charger. Barstows Radio Shop, 695 Main street. 5 TUBE RADIO, \$15, 4 tube \$10, 2 tube \$8. Tubes, batteries, horns at cost Call 2219 after 5:00.

Fuel and Feed

BIRCH WOOD—\$11 per cord, \$7 per load. William Sass, Vernon Center. Tele, hone 1930-3. HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

WHITE BIRCH WOOD-\$6 load; also trucking, ashes moved. Telephone

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

#### 7TH GRADE GYMNASTS DISPLAY THEIR SKILL Judg Show.

The boyswand girls of the Seventh grade of the Barnard school appeared in a symnastic exhibition before a crowd of parents and friends at the School Street Rec last night. The program had been arranged by Miss Hazel Worcester and Wilfred J. Clarke, the latter director of physical education in the Ninth district schools.

Classes represented were Miss Shea's boys, Miss Wilson's and Miss Maher's giris, Miss McGuire's, Miss Kane's and Mrs. Hawley's boys.

Following was the program, March, all boys; tactics, Miss Shea's boys; exercise drill, Miss Wilson's and Miss Maher's girls; exercises by command, Miss Mc-Guire's boys; dance, Miss Wilson's and Miss Maher's girls; elements of tumbling, Miss McLaughlin's girls; game, Mrs. Hawley's and Miss Kane's boys; advanced apparatus, leaders' class.

May 20, instead of July 4, is observed as Independence Day in Charlotte, N. C. This is because residents of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county signed the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence on that date in 175.

#### Prospective Automobile Owners!

Will you wait until the glorious Spring and Summer days bring their great demand for the good "buys" in used cars?

Or will you buy now, just before this large demand gets into full swing, and take advantage of the pre-season opportunities when prices are right.

The best used car "buys" of the year are available at this time. To the wise buyer Herald Classified ads present, from day to day, exceptional bargains, or, by inserting an ad under Wanted to Buy, they will find for you, at very little cost, just what you are looking for.

Prepare for the months of joyful motoring weather just ahead by reading and watching Classification 4 on this page every day.

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.

APPLES-R. I. Greenings Baldwins and several other varieties \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, telephone 945. IANGLE BEETS, pig corn. My entire flock of white pigeons, white leg-horn eggs for hatching and Green Mountain potatoes. William H. Felt, Wapping. Telephone 776-4.

Household Goods

GAS STOVES—Used gas stoves in good condition, Good bargains for cash. See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 855 Main St.

KITCHEN TABLE; also stroller, both in good condition. Telephone 1478. LD CARPETS and rugs made into fuffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale, G. O. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. O. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel

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

Machinery and Tools

STERILIZING OUTFIT — 15 horse boiler, perfect condition. Can be seen on the job. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 92-12. Wearing Apparel-Furs

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

VILLAGE DESTROYED Nice, France.-Fresh landslides have almost completely destroyed the village of Roquebilliere, which was mostly wiped out by a landslide several months ago. Now other slides are occurring and the few inhabitants left are moving to safety before their homes are baried.

RETRIBUTION Judge: Haven't I seen you somevhere before? Defendant: Surely, I gave your daughter singing lessons. Judge: Fifty years!-Passing 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. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. I.

Rooms Without Board IN PRIVATE FAMILY-Two Jurnish

ed front rooms, Inquire 245 North Main street or phone 2264. PRIVATE HOME—Room in private ho., desirable location. Telephone 2354.

Boarders Wanted 59-A BOARDERS-Wanted 2 ladies or gentlemen boarders. Inquire at 135

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 783-2.

ARCH ST., 14—Four room tenement, April 1st., with all modern improve-ments, Telephone 988. COOPER ST., 31-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ELLEN DOYLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen the state motor vehicle department of Mrs. Atkinson, who is also in Doyle were held from her late home which shows that 3,270 operators the Salvation Army work. Captain this morning and from St. Bridget's were apprehended for violation of Turkington served overseas with Roman Catholic Church at nine that law. o'clock, with requiem high mass, Rev. C. T. McCann, the rector, cel- of the total number of arrests made ebrant, and Rev. Paul Keating at under the new law. As a cause of

mittal service at the church and at

The bearers were Michael and Patrick O'Connell, Gustave Waltz, John Gill. Burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Herald Wants Ads rent furnished rooms.

## Phone Your Want Ads

### Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent.

SIX ROOM flat with all modern im-provements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W. Goslee, at 21 Madison street. OR. MAIN & WADSWORTH STS .-Five room tenement, all improve-ments, steam heat. Inquire 455 Main

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT—All im-provements, Apply at 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4.

FIVE ROOM tenement. Inquire a FLATS—Two five room flats, all im-provements. Apply at Harrison's Store, Center street, Telephone 569. FLATS—Two, upstair flats, with im-provements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street, Telephone 28-2 or 409-3.

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block. LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, with extra finished room in attic. Price \$23. Call 73 Pine street, after five.

GREENACRES—Corner Benton and Wadsworth streets, 6 room flat; April 1st, all modern improvements. Inquire 93 Church street, telephone 1348.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room spartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. OAKLAND ST., 351-Five room flat, all improvements, ready for occu-pancy April 1st. Apply to Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street.

OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement first floor, all improvements, new house, with arage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

ON CENTER ST.—Four room tene-ment, downstairs, modern improvements, \$22. Phone 64. ON NORTH STREET, 5 room tensment, all modern improvements near school and trolley. Call 1603.

MOORE ST., 12-Four room tenement all improvements. Apply 13 Moore PURNELL BLOCK — Three room heated apartment, with kitchnette and bath, all improvements, 827

Main street, Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company. RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and ath, also single rooms, Call 109 Foster street.

#### SPEEDING ARRESTS **EVERY DAY LAST YEAR**

First Time That Law Divorced Pittsburgh, where he directs the Speeding and Reckless Driv-

driving. Arrests were made under it visitor at the home. at the rate of approximately nine a day, according to a statement of

This is the first announcement arrest of automobilists, it took sec- as a number of floral tributes. Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea sang ond place to reckless driving, for One Sweetly Solemn Thought" at which offense 3,483 arrests were the close of the mass. Miss Mary made in the state curing the year. Mathieu of Willimantic sang "O But the number of convictions for Salutaris" at the offertory and speeding, 1,796, exceeded the con-Beautiful Land on High" as the victions for reckless driving, which body was borne from the church. totalled 1,252, indicating that a Rev. Paul Keating read the com- great many of those arrested for reckless driving were convicted of

Up to July 1, 1925, the only way large crowd attended the revival that operators 'guilty of speeding service at the Salvation Army cita-Albert Yost, Edward Murphy and could be prosecuted in Connecticut del. Special music was rendered by was under the charge of reckless the band including a Sousaphone driving. It was held in the Legisla- bass solo, also a vocal chorus and ture that year that speeding does an old fashioned melody. Evangel not necessarily imply-recklessness, ist Williamson told the story of the and the law was changed so that it is now within the jurisdiction of the the point that it is of little avail to prosecutor to determine whether, under all the circumstances of any strikes a hard place or when darkgiven case, the person accused ness comes into one's life. should be charged with reckless driving or with speeding. For the their backs sore and bleeding from lesser offense, speeding, the minimum fine is ten dollars and costs; for the greater offense, reckless driving, \$25 and costs and, in the jailer's nerves that he began to court's discretion, imprisonment.

Seventy-nine automobilists were sent to jail last year for reckless driving in Connecticut, twenty-four of them by direct sentence and fif- will speak on "Following the Leadty-five to work out their fines in er. jail. Twenty-three operators convicted of speeding went to jail to work out their fines. People convicted of reckless driving paid fines of \$48,702.81 and costs of \$24,-103.03 and operators convicted of speeding paid fines of \$32,983.47 and costs of \$26,790.85.

HOLD SPY SUSPECTS

Belgrade, March 25 .- Two journalists and a lawyer have been arrested and the government alleges it has discovered a nation wire system of espionage in behalf of Italy. Other arrests are expected.

Herald Want Ad way.

#### When in doubt advertise the

By Frank Beck

soon for Pocatello, Idaho where they will make their home. Both bride and groom have been stud-

number of beautiful gifts.

ents at Gallaudet college, Washington; D. C. DRY AGENT TO RESIGN. Washington, March 25 .- A Bruce Bielaski, the government's chief un-

dercover agent in New York, an-

nounced today after a conference

with Lincoln C. Andrews, dry chief, that he would resign his position. Wets in Congress charged that Bielaski was paid \$25,000 a year by the government, and assisted to

operate government speakeasies to

entrap dry law violators.

KASHA SCARES Many of the new spring woolen crocks have kasha scarfs either forbidding women to wear the vet matching or harmonizing with

RAGLAN COATS Coats for motoring are of police.
rown woolen fabrics, in ragian
tyle, with striped rabbit fur col-

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

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.

Houses for Rent

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

SIX ROOM tenement, all modern im

ST. JOHN STREET-Half house,

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

rooms, all improvements, garage, Inquire 389 Lydall street. Tel. 1372-4.

TWO FOUR ROOM flats, all modern

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

Wanted to Rent

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

S. A. WORKER OBSERVES

ly Congratulated.

at her home.

HER 83RD BIRTHDAY

Surrounded by most of her

family, Mrs. Frances Maria Atkin-

son of 165 Center street is quietly

observing her 83rd birthday today

Mrs. Atkinson has been a resi-

dent of Manchester for many years

and has been prominent in the

work of the Salvation Army here.

Two of her sons, Colonel Joseph

Atkinson and Field Major Edward Atkinson, are officers in the Ar-

the Army during the World War.

Many telegrams and letters of

the Atkinson home today, as well

In spite of the attractions on

the street last evening another

Paul and Silas, although in jail,

the floggings they had suffered,

earthquake which so shook the old

cry for mercy and said: "Breth-

ren, what must I do to be saved"

Tonight the service will start at

7:30 and Evangelist Williamson

LINEN SHOWER FOR MRS.

FLOYD BROWER

Mrs. Walter Luettgens and Mrs.

Gerald Risley gave a linen shower

yesterday afternoon at the latter's

home on Strong street, in honor of

Mrs. Floyd Brower, who was re-

cently married in Washington, D.

Miss Mabel Dougan, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougan

Gardner street.

C. Mrs. Brower was formerly

The dining room of Mrs. Risley's

home was tastefully decorated in a

color scheme of yellow and white,

with daffodils for the table center-

plece. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses. Games

were played and an enjoyable af-

Mr. and Mrs. Brower will leave

ternoon spent. The bride received

started to sing and God sent the

congratulation were received

**BLIND EVANGELIST** 

BRAND NEW six room house, all im-provements, Blue Hills Ave., section Hartford. Will exchange for good grocery store in Manchaster. For particulars call Htfd. Charter 5035-2, or call at 604 Garden street, Hart-ford.

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 o'clock or Saturday afternoons. SIN ROOM HOUSE—Electric lights and bath, 2 1-2 acres land 800 ft from state road. A few minutes ride by auto to mills. Easy terms. Inquire T. J. Lewie. Phone 886-2,

Real Estate for Exchange 76

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

## TO CALL OUT HALF

#### That Is Plan of Union Leader For April 1-Owners Talk Differently.

Fairmont, West Virginia, March 25.—Van A. Bittner, international organizer of the United Mine Workers of America expressed confidence today that he will be able April 1st to call out half of the 28,000 soft coal miners employed Mrs. Frances Atkinson, Mother in the northern West Virginia Of "Army" Officers, Is Widefield. He has been proselytizing steadily in non-union communities. The operators today discounted Bittner's claim, They pointed out that he has taken out but five thousand men in the last three years and that these men have been replaced speedily with nonunion miners, many of whom drifted in from Ohio and Pennsylvania. Operators' Plan

The operators think they can more than offset the number of strikers with more men from central field. When there is a long my. The former is stationed in suspension, it is the habit of some union men to take an assumed Western Pennsylvania Divisional name and go to work in non-union headquarters and the latter is in mines.

West Virginia is rejoicing over Field Major Atkinson was pro- the prospect of a suspension in the Last year was the first during moted yesterday from the rank of unionized bituminous fields. the entire period of which the Con-necticut law provided a penalty for dence that he received his promo-the West Virginia operators will speeding as distinct from reckless tion on his birthda). He will be a be. They look forward to increased production and higher prices Another visitor is Captain M. r- while the union mines are shut

TELLS JAILER STORY PIPERS AND DRUMMERS

tle Turkington, a granddaughter down. Broke With Union Northern West Virginia broke with the union in 1924. Southern West Virginia, the scene of much violence and numerous bloody battles, has been non-union for eight

Production in West Vinginia has increased sixty-five per cent since 1918. Its gain has been at the expense of the union fields.

TO PARADE TONIGHT Various Corps to Join In Street Boost For Pipe Band's

Dance. A concert and cance will be giv-Phillipian jailor and brought out en by the Manchester Pipe band in Orange hall at 8 o'clock this evensit down and whine when one ing. The affiar will be preceded by a street parade in which the Pipe band, the Talcottville drum corps,

Rockville drum corps. Center flute

band and Silk City band will take part. The concert will open with selections by the band under the leadership of Clarence Wetherell, drum major, and Joseph Taggart, pipe major, A selection by Pipe Major Taggart will be accompanied on the drums by his son, Joseph, Jr. Other entertainers will be James McCaughey, who will sing Scotch songs, Edward Moonan, jokesmith,

will give an impromptu vaudeville turn and Willis and Burton of the Clements entertainers of Hartford will sing and play. The committee in charge is Steward Taggart, Joseph Cranston, Wil-

liam Ritchie, William Hall, William

Hewitt and John Stevenson.

and Miss Anna Stevenson, soloist.

Jake Greenburg, local comedian,

#### YD CLUB REVIVAL IS IN THE WORKS

Members Plan to Bring Organization Back to Its Former Activity.

The Manchester YD club, which has been dormant for the past two years, will come to life again as a result of a meeting attended by a dozen members last night. Letters will be sent out to the 90 odd members asking them to meet next Thursday evening to discuss plans for a banquet.

The banquet is planned for April 23, the anniversary of the Battle of Siecheprey on April 23 and it is planned to have as many members as possible at the affair. The committee appointed to take

care of the letters to members will consist of William Newman, Otto Sonnikson and Fred Hope. The governor of Trebizond, in Asiatic Turkey, has issued an order

publicly because it interferes with their right to earn their own living by working, is unhealthy, and furnishes an easy disguise against the

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

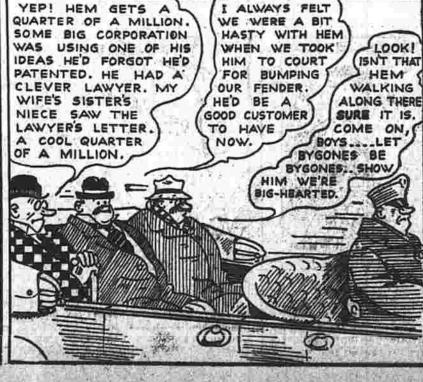
#### YEP! HEM GETS A

THE LADIES WITH WHOM AMY SHARED HER SECRET YESTERDAY, PROVED EQUALLY GENEROUS, AND TODAY THE STORY OF HEM'S LETTER FROM A STRANGE LAWYER, ABOUT LOT OF MONEY,

SPREADING

FOUR-ALARM FIRE.

LIKE









News of science is in the news-papers and magazines constantly. away. This quiz deals with science; if any of the questions stump you,

page.

I—In what field of research was Nicola Tesla distinguished? | bors to see that I am not beating 2—What two phrases were you!"
used by Darwin to explain his theory of evolution?

3-What scientist, in the mid- much annoyed by the continued dle ages, demonstrated the move- mischievousness of one of her boys. ment of the earth around the sun At last she exclaimed in exasperabut was forced by the church to tion, "I wish I could be your mother

5-What ancient mathematician is reputed to have said "Give me a place to stand and I can move the world"?

6-Who was Euclid? 7-For what diseases is insulin

8-What American journalist and explorer made an unsuccessful effort to fly across the Atlantic by dirigible about 15 years ago? developed a theory of the signifi- speak to her for you? cance of dreams and "suppressed desires" and has gained world- her where she put my heavy underwide fame in recent years? 10-Who is Henry Fairfield

When the Sesquicentennial was look fast, but I ain't." over Philadelphia had a huge stadium on its hands. Why not start a

she puts popcorn in her pancakes to the clergyman: to make them turn themselves.

"Dress styles change so that II, "Tony, why do you make such a don't know where to vaccinate my request?" asked the clergyman. child," writes in an "Inquiring

A careful canvass shows that the infant death rate in cultured homes has decreased from one puppy dog in every five families to one puppy dog in every ten. A better knowledge of dog hygiene, as taught by Radio, is thought to be the reason.

"My wife's main subject of con-versation is clothes." Well, after seeing her no one could accuse her of being wrapped up in her subject."

Music lives forever, jazz dies in

If he has that hunted look, his suitcase may contain either a payroll or a quart.

No Compliment From Mildred. The girl for me is Mildred Bliss, She always greets me with a kiss.

—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

It seems to us 'tis most unkind To take advantage of the blind. -Houston (Tex.) Post-Dispatch

The girl is desperate, we fear, But Christmas comes but once

year.
—Youngstown (Ohio) Telegram.

That love is blind I've heard from some. But now I know it's deaf and dumb

If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, maybe two would keep

"Why do you go on the porch you'll find the answers on another when I sing? Don't you like to hear me sing?' "It isn't that. I want the neigh-

A local school teacher was very 4—What is the boiling point of water on the centigrade scale? for, just about one week." "Very well," the boy answered, "I'll speak to father about "

Half a loaf is better than working all day Saturday.

Under the spreading chestnut tree. The village smithy squirms,
He's just been eating chestnuts,
And they were full of worms.

Spiritualist Medium-I am now in communication with the spirit 9 What European psychiatrist of your wife. Do you wish me to Widower-Yes, I wish you'd ask

wear.

"My name's Lizzie and I may

Tony was having his second son christened and, being very anxious to have his name recorded correctly Young Mrs. Perkins is so lazy on the birth certificate, remarked "Will you pleeze name my baby

same as I give ya?" "Well, ya see-it's lika dis: My Mother." Madam, if it's a girl, firsta boy I tella ya I wanta heem puncture the bottom of her foot.

Personality is something else Well, ya see—it's lika dis: My firsta boy I tella ya I wanta heem chris'nd "Tom' and ya putta "Tomass' on heesa paper. Now I wanta dis boy name 'Jack' and no Well, ya see—it's lika dis: My firsta boy I tella ya I wanta heem chris'nd "Tom' and ya putta "Tomass' on heesa paper. Now I wanta dis boy name 'Jack' and no Well, ya see—it's lika dis: My firsta boy I tella ya I wanta heem chris'nd "Tom' and ya putta "Tom

want heem name 'Jackass'."

SENSE and NONSENSE







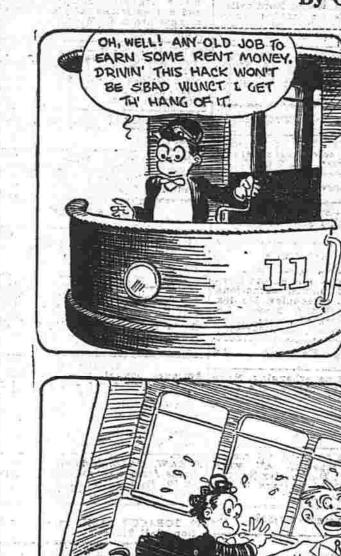


**Family Stuff** 

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











They Should Be!

By Blosser











SALESMAN SAM

If Alek Had Only Known

By Small

by Gilbert Patten



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies sat around in glee and heard the tunes of Fiddlers Three. King Cole kept up their playing 'til they all grew very tired. And then when they were finally through, Wee Clowny did a jig or two. He shouted, "By the music they've been playing I'm inspired."

leave. We thank you for the fun we've had. 'Twas really quite a treat." The old king, "I'm glad you came. That you must leave is quite a shame, 'cause little folk like you, you see, are folk I like to meet."

So off the Tinies went again, with promise that they're.

The old king laughed to see him dance and said, "I'd also take a chance but really I am much too old to do a jig or reel." "Oh, no you're not," one Tiny said; "just try your luck. Go right ahead, 'cause, after all, you only are as

The king thought maybe that was true, so he began at prancing too. But after 'bout two minutes he was tired as could be. He sat right down and said, "I'm done. To dance may be a heap of fun for all you little Tinymites, but, frankly not for me."

real quick, and hop right o'er a candle stick a dozen times, and maybe more. They thought he'd ne'er be through. "Oh, gee," said Coppy, "This is slick. That's Jack-Be-Nimble, Jack-Be-Quick." And then the Tinies spoke to him and Jack said, "How-dee-do." frankly, not for me."

lieve that it is time for us to a Tub in the next story.)

CHARLES CHARLES THE PARTY OF THE

'cause, after all, you only are as And then they watched him stop real quick, and hop right o'er a

Then Scouty said, "Well, I be- (The Tinies see Three Men in







JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY

"I'm goin' to let you have it, drat yer!" he threatened. Just then Betty and Delia came along a path behind Snucks. Betty seemed paralyzed, but Delia dashed forward without hesitation and struck the gun upward with her hand. The weapon went off with a loud report, and a second later Lockwill wrested it from the grasp of



gun against the bole of a big-tree, and bent the barrel in a half-circle. "Now he won't murder any more birds with that!" he said, 'dropping the ruined weapon.



"You and your father are fine ones to talk about the law!" re-III torted Jack. You're both law-preskers, but some day you'il break it once too often and find yourselves behind bars. Get out of this!" Smecks nicked up the useless gun and slunk away. He turned and shook his list at Jack, who had started to escort the girls back to the planic grounds. "I'll fix you for this if I live!" he vowed. GIBET BY NEA SERVICE INC. (To Be Continued)

Old Fashioned Dancing

Jenck's Lone Oak Hall

Pleasant Valley, South Windsor

Saturday, March 26

Bill Waddell's Orchestra.

Taylor, Prompter.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The rummage sale for the benefit of the Manchester Community club will begin at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the White House, 79 North Main street.

OLD FASHIONED
and
MODERN DANCING
AT CITY VIEW DANCE HALL
Keeney Street
SATURDAY EVENING, MAR. 28
Al Behrend's Orchestra

Admission 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ackerman and three children have moved here from New London. They are occupying one of Dr. Dolan's houses on Cambridge street. Mr. Ackerman is connected with the Connecticut Light and Power company of Hartford.

## Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

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Featuring the Latest Modes Shown Here in Abundance

Exacting women who want the best garments in quality and style will find easy and satisfactory choice from our large and varied line.

Simplicity of line and clever styling, with pleats, tucks and fine furs with many other chic effects make the new coats of Kasha, Charmeen and Twill very attractive. Shown in all the new coloring.

The new Sport types are also very smart, made of imported mixtures and plaids. Come see our coats.

Priced \$25 to \$95 Each

# Inexpensive Are The New Frocks \$14.95 Each

at this extremely low price. Made of flat crepes, the new Prints and Georgettes in smartly tailored two piece styles and new Spring colorings. Also one piece styles with pleatings, tucking, stitchings and colored combinations. Many pretty models.

#### Saturday Last Day of House Dress Sale \$1.95 Each

Others for \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

Hubrite, Queen, Sacson and Granby makes, famous for their styles, quality and workmanship, also for long wear and durability. Beautiful patterns and fast colorings. Supply yourself now at these special prices.

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Fashion's newest approved styles are embodied in our

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Light tan and grey effects predominate in our Young Men's Suits. They include two and three button models, many of them with two pants.

Prices \$25 to \$37.50

Men's Topcoats

Spring shades in the new models. The fitting finish to your Spring costume. Prices start at \$22.50.

We feature Knit-Tex Top Coats, famous for service. Light and medium shades at \$30.

Marvin Hats for Spring in the most approved shapes and shades.

Priced \$5 and \$6

Arthur L. Hultman

Visit Our Boys' Department Down Stairs.

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NCING CONCERT AND

Given by the Manchester Pipe Band Orange Hall, Manchester.

Friday Ev'g, March 25

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

Mrs. Joseph Behrend gave a whist yesterday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Hansen of Pleasant street, for the benefit of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. Five tables were occupied by the players and the winners were as follows: first prize, Mrs. Julia Sheridan; second, Mrs. Charles Warren and consolation, Mrs. P. E. McVey. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Town Players who presented the three-act play, "Dulcy" and "Seven Chances" at local theaters this season; will enjoy a theater party at Parsons theater this evening, followed by a dinner at the Hub restaurant.

Under the direction of Mrs. Willo Suprenant, music director in the Eighth District schools, a program in observance of the centenary of the death of Beethoven will be given at the Hollister street school tomorrow. The school orchestra will play several numbers. Miss Bertha Lapp, a pupil of the Hartford School of Music will play a piano solo, entitled "Farewell to the Piano." A violin duet, "Minuet in G" will be rendered by the Misses Frances Waters and Pauline Emonds. Appropriate chorus numbers will be sung by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades.

Three patients were discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday. They are August Mildner of Main street, who was operated on for appendicitis, Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter of 29 Pearl street, who underwent an operation for gallstones, and Miss Louise Ansaldi, who had a mastoid operation.

#### 19 LEGION POSTS TO COME HERE SUNDAY

County Gathering Will Bring 200 Guests of Dillworth-Cornell Post.

Commander Victor Bronke of Dillworth-Cornell Post has been advised by County Commander Edward Ogren that 19 Legion posts will be represented at the county meeting on Sunday afternoon at Knight's of Columbus hall.

It is expected that over 200 legionaries will gather for this meeting, on one of the most important sessions that has been held in Manchester. Those who heard Mr. Ogren speak at the annual banquet at Rainbow Inn a few weeks ago will be glad to hear him speak again. He is a forceful, convincing speaker.

The roll call of posts will be the first business. This roll call is unique, the commander of each post states to the convention just what activities his post is planning for the future as well as a short resume of what has gone on in the past. In this way the entire legion body is kept in close touch with proposed plans and is in position to give advise and lend assistance.

A matter that will interest every

overseas man will be the report on the progress of the Paris Convention for which elaborate plans have been made. Several Manchester people have already sent in reservations for the trip and a number of others are expected to do so within the next few months.

After the business meeting a dinner will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary under direction of Mrs. Jennie Sheridan its president. It is planned to hold the dinner between five and six.

Commander Kenneth Cramer

spoke at length on the aims of the Legion at the annual banquet. He will bring before this meeting facts and figures, ideas and inspirations. Commander Bronke is especially anxious that everyone attend who can. This is the first time that Manchester has acted as host to the County Association although local

Legionaries have enjoyed the hospitality of many other posts in the county.

After that hard Spring cold take Peptona to build up your system. Get a bottle at Quinn's.—Adv.

Benson's Furniture Exchange is selling honest-to-goodness furniture. You know that we have just graduated from the seventh best furniture store in the United States, and have got in the habit of selling good furniture. We are going to continue to do so. Don't look for a junk shop up here. You won't find one, Just bear in mind that we can't sell a slarge and luxurious three-piece sulte for \$79.00. Please don't look for that in Manchester, but we will sell you just what we advertise. Expense is low, prices just as low, 649 Main street. Telephone 53-3.—adv.

#### SUNDAY DINNER

at the

### HOTEL SHERIDAL

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service.

## A Complete Showing of New Spring Goods



SMART!

# Spring Coats \$25.00 to \$89.50

Townsfield Wee Women

Golflex Ekcomoor

Select your new spring coat now while our assortment is complete. Coats fashioned of kasha, cashmere, satin and woolen fabrics in soft plain colors of beige, tan, green, and gray or gay refined plaids of tan and rose, blue and gray, etc. The dress coats are trimmed with fur, tiers and tucks. The sport coats are strictly tailored.

COATS—Main Floor

See the Wee Women Style Film at the State Theater This Week
We are exclusive agents in town for Wee Women Garments.



Suits

Townfield Wee Women

\$25 ...

\$45

Jaunty two piece suits, either double or single breasted models, in plain navy or quiet mixtures. Just what you will want to wear to the office or for general wear.

SUITS-Main Floor



NEW!

### Frocks

Sport, Street, Afternoon and Party Wear

\$10 to \$39.50

Whether your new spring frock will be a plain sport model or a dainty georgette, you will find just the frock you want in our stock. All the new spring shades.

FROCKS-Main Floor



Special Demonstration of
YEAR
PRINTED ZEPHYRS
[Guaranteed Fastcolor]

FEATURING THE DORIS KENYON DRESS

For dainty spring and summer wear, women throughout the country prefer the famous "YearRound" fabrics for their bright, fast colors . . . their clear, original patterns . . . their fine yet sturdy texture.

Miss Doris Kenyon, lovely star of First National Pictures, enhances her charms with a specially-designed frock of "YearRound" Printed Zephyr. We are featuring this attractive dress as part of our "YearRound" Home Sewing demonstration, in which we offer these delightful prints in a maze of brilliant colors and artistic designs.

Printed Zephyrs — Charmeusette

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FREE DELIVERY

IN TOWN.

DAILY ANYWHERE

THAT BUREL CONTRACT TO THE PARTY

59c

DISPLAYED ON A LIVING MODEL



Crocheted Straws

\$10

Smart, close fitting models of the popular crochet straw. Comes in the soft spring shades of green, rose, blue and tan. Small and large head sizes. Suitable for dress or sport wear.

Others \$3.95 to \$12.50

Nemo-flex Corset--Brassieres \$7.50

To really complete your spring costume you will want a new corset—brassiere. We have a good number in the well known Nemo-flex brand which is made of heavy brocade and has the elastic belt. Made for the stout figure.

Nemo-flex

Wrap-Around Corsets

\$5.00

Come in tomorrow or at your earliest convenience and let our corsetiere fit you to a new wrap-around corset. We have several models to choose from in flesh brocade. For the average and stout figure,

CORSETS—Main Floor

New Accessories



'kerchiefs

For the pocket of your suit or sport dress you should have one of these colored 'kerchiefs. Hand painted or lace trimmed models in pastel shades. Priced each.

25c to 79c



jacquard clock hosiery

The newest silk hose boasts a jacquard lace clock, and, no doubt, you will want a pair to wear with your new spring costume. All the light shades. Pair

\$2.98 Main Floor



kid gloves

Genuine French kid gloves with
fancy colored cuffs that go with
every type of costume. We have

all the new shades of mode, tan,

gray, beige and brown. Priced per

\$2.98 Main Floor



leather goods

Pouche and under-the-arm bags in patent leather, alligator and calf that will go well with your tailored suit or coat. Priced,

\$4.98 Main Floor



chockers

If the neck of your new frock is plain you will want a pair of chokers. We have some good looking ones in stock in soft colors at only

59c

FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE.

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