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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1927.

(TEN PAGES)

Trouble in Shanghai.

Washington, March 28 .- Hoping

for the best and fearing the worst,

official Washington continued pre-

parations today to meet any exi-

Overnight reports from Admira-

C. S. Williams, commanding the

Asiatic fleet from Shanghai, em-

phasized the tensity of the situation

throughout the Yangtse river dis-

trict, where agitators are whipping

up anti-foreign sentiment among

See Further Trouble

the international settlement were

ized attacks on the settlement.

"Both the international settle-

More Bluejackets

The recreated Sixth regiment

north to Charleston in the south.

Marine barracks at Paris Island

were humming with activity as de-

tachments speeded preparations to

marines from eastern points and

Danbury, Conn., March 28 .-

Charles Kerr, the "original Wood-

row Wilson man from Connecti-

cut," and once mayor of Kingston

N. Y., as well as later mayor of

Danbury, will be buried here to-

morrow afternoon in the presence

of distinguished residents of New

York and Connecticut. Mr. Kerr,

who had been in poor health for

many years, died Saturday evening

after a sudden heart attack. He was

Mr. Kerr came here from Kings-

ton in the early 'nineties to pur-

chase a drug store. He entered

politics as a Democrat and served

two terms as mayor. During his

residence here properly he owned near Kingston developed as a re-

markable trap rock quarry, and the

New York Central railroad system

took a long lease at a figure which

made Mr. Kerr a wealthy man, Re-

tiring, he financed corporations

here, in Norwalk and in New

A delegate to the Baltimore con-

ed and a number of Aparchists ar-

Washington, March 28;-The

rested.

seventy-seven years old.

Pittsburgh.

sail for China.

gencies in China.

SWEEPING OVER CHINA

ANTI-FUREIGN FEELING PRICE THREE CENTS

LUCKY 13 FLEE SMUDGE BLAZE WITHOUT HARM

Keeney Court Fire Imperils Lives of Two Families But Only One Mother Is Over-

A plucky mother was overcome by smoke early yesterday morning when fire gutted her home on Keeney court but she was repaid for her experience by the fact that her brood of tour children all Victim of Murder Here Posreached safety and because a neighbor's flock of five were also safe. The doctor who was hurriedly called to attend the mother, Mrs. John Foglio, says she will be all All the occupants of the house, thirteen in number, were driven into the snow-covered street but none aside from the mother was injured. Nearby neighbors cared for the refugees and provided clothes for those who had no time

to jump into their own. the Foglio apartment besides the view the body of the dead Chinamother and father, were four chil- man. Leo 2. Both families slept up-

Timely Coughing The fire, which is believed to George Johnson, civil engineer, have started from an overheated father of Judge R. A. Johnson, is kitchen range standing a few preparing maps of the scene of the inches from the wall, was discov- murder to be used during the su- American Legion, for the first time ered through the coughing of little perior court trial of Loo Hoo Wing since its organization acted as host Antionette. The little child's cough- and Ching Lung, accused of the covered that the badrooms were filled with smoke, She aroused her husband. It was hard to breathe in the smoke and the Foglios hurried to open the bedroom windows. One of them stuck and Tony, the eldest of the children, smashed out a pane

with his bare fist. After getting a few breaths of fresh air, the father rushed down stairs. The door was locked, but he stove it open with a lusty kick and soon the children were all out. The mother waited until the last to see of Evergreen cemetery, Brooklyn. Kenneth Cramer of Wethersfield, when she reached the street she collapsed. She was assisted to the home of Mrs. Caroline Pagani, next door neighbor, who also found clothing for the children.

Warns Neighbors the McVeighs that the house was ly burned body of a Chinaman was On-to-Paris trip of the Legion for on fire and in short order this found lying near the tin bridge the Department of Connecticut, 'amily made its exit while the at the north end. The mystery that and Past Commander Harry Jacklames rapidly ate their way surrounded that case has never been son of New Britain, who is conthrough the walls of the kitchen. solved. It was believed at the time nected with the Legion paper. Mrs. McVeigh, barefoot, and clad that the man was murdered elseonly in her nightgown, started on where and his body brought to a run for the nearest fire alarm Manchester, deposited side of the box, at Main and Bissell streets, railroad tracks and set on fire. On her way, she met a man who said he would turn in the alarm. So she went back to the house and tion from New York City that the day were started and it was voted helped remove furniture. This warring Chinese Tongs—the Hip that a committee be appointed to national documents had been dishousehold gear was later placed in Sings and On Leongs-signed work out the details.

worth of insurance either." Mrs. cials of both organizations. As soon the roll call was read. In these reMcVeigh said. "It expired two as the news reached Chinatown, the ports were numerous posts reportmonths ago." Luck was with the McVeighs, however, for after the firemen had succeeded in extinguishing the flames, it was found that the damage was almost wholly confined to the other side of the house. There was not even any was first time since the simultaneous posts reported that they had subscribed for one or more acres in the Legion State forest, a project which is to be a permanent memorial for the World War. The Manchester post reported that it had not as yet subscribed but that action would

smoke was so dense it was next to celebration followed. impossible to remove any of the furniture. Then the flames broke details of what occurred during a total of 120 members at present out of the kitchen windows and the secret conference, one Hip Sing active in the work of the Legion. swept up the rear of the house. official said that the treaty specifi d When the firemen got to work a no definite time limit. And while mander Keating, Commander Basr, stream of water stopped this. Then the peace treaty affects New York came the difficult task of combat- Chinese, it was said that this ing the hidden flames. A "blind" might not prevent additional killattic added to the difficulties and ings in other cities. a slippery roof also made dangerous footing for the firemen. A hole was chopped through the hole was chopped through the roof, however, and after a stiff MACHINE GUN USED

light the flames were quenched. The alarm, which was turned in from Box 45, was answered by all the East Side companies, under command of Fire Chief Albert C.

The loss will probably be about Two Killed and One Badly Hurt \$2,000. The Foglio furniture is said to have been insured for \$700. All the kitchen furniture was destroyed and part of the remainder. The Foglio family was cared for by Mrs. Pagani last night.

FIRE IN HOTEL

Ontario, March 28 .-London, tourists motoring through here early today discovered a fire in the roof of the Park hotel and aroused the sleeping guests who escaped.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, D. C., March 28.

GETS MILLION DOLLARS IN PHOTO INVENTION

New York, March 28.—One million dollars is the amount written today on a check payable to Anatol Josepho, 32, of Omsk, Siberia, who came to this country penniless three years

The tidy sum is in payment for the invention by Josepho of a machine which takes eight pictures automatically when a quarter is dropped in. Former Ambassador Henry Morgenthau, General James G. Harbord and others prominent in business here are said to be interested in development of the device.

MAY LINK TONGMAN WITH EARLIER WAR

sibly Involved In Former Tong Feud.

States Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn visited the scene of the Chinese murder on Oak street Saturday, remaining here for about two hours. He was in consultation with Chief When the fire broke out in the of Police Samuel G. Gordon, Counkitchen of the Foglio home at 9 ty Detective Edward J. Hickey and Purnell Place, commonly known as other police officials. The three men Keeney court, both families had went to the laundry shop where long been asleep, for it was then Ong King was slain and also went quarter to two in the morning. In to Watkins Brothers' morgue to

dren, Anthony 15, Salvatore 12, . While there were no new devel-Michael 10, and Antoinette 9. In opments locally in the case, it is the other side of the house were understood that police are attempt-Mr. and Mrs. James McVeigh and ing to trace back the history of the their five children, Anna 15, Kath- murdered man with the idea in leen 12, John 8, James, Jr., 4 and mind that he may have possibly been connected with some former outbreak between the rival Chinese

factions.

the laundry Saturday did not ma- ular business meeting was followterialize and as a consequence many ed by a dinner served by the wom-Manchesterians are wondering how en of the Legion Auxiliary. they are going to get their collars The roll call disclosed that there

and shirts back again. Brother Claims Body. Undertaker Robert K. Anderson Other posts were represented by said that the body of the dead Chi-delegations of from two to ten nese was sent by train this noon to members. New York where it will be temporarily buried in the Chinese section meeting were State Commander The body was claimed by a brother County Commander Edward Ogren of the dead man. He did not come of New Britain, who conducted the

Old time residents recall that Manchester man; Commander Wil-Ong King was not the first Chinese liam Baer of Stanley Dobosz Post to be found murdered in Manches- of Rockville; J. Fred Collins of Meanwhile, Foglio shouted to ter. About forty years ago, the bad- Greenwich, who is in charge of

Meanwhile comes the informaa vacant apartment of an adjoin- another peace treaty in the Hotel Pennsylvania after a long, secret "We haven't got a nickel's conference between the high offi- the commanders in the district as ter damage in the McVeigh apartment.

The World apart the Since the simultaneous be taken on the matter at the regular ment.

Chinese throughout the land A high control of the simultaneous between the subscribed but that action would be taken on the matter at the regular meeting this evening.

While first reports contained no teams working on membership and thentic American note found its

IN CROOKS' BATTLE

When Detroit Follows Chicago's Example.

Detroit, Mich., March 28.—Two H. Bache, who walked out of the men were killed and a third was house a week ago. She is 33 years seriously wounded today in De- old, thirteen years younger than troit's first machine gun shooting. Joe Bloom and George Cohen were mowed down by a rain of bullets. Frank Wright was seriously injured.

The shooting resulted from the kidnaping of "Fish" Bloomfield, employee of "Doc" Brady, operator of a gambling establishment. In the apartment occupied by operators of the machine gun, po- and drove off in a new car recent-

ments by wire.

Peace Treaty News

Tells Him She Prefers Other

Plainfield, N. J., March 28 .-Dazed and in a highly nervous state, John W. Bache, wealthy iron and steel man, today awaited word from his young wife, Mrs. Linda H. Bache, who walked out of the

her husband. about to write," a note from her to Five Planes and Other Valuable her husband read, and then she referred to a man she is understood to have been seeing lately.

Mrs. Bache, who has a young so at school, drew from the bank her savings, amounting to \$1,800, collected her jewels valued at \$3,000

pended today when fire destroyed lice found a circular bearing the ly purchased for her by her hus- five Sikorsky airplanes, five motor picture of Salvatore Mirogliotta, band.

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It is a settlement are be Washington, D. C., March 28,— ed for the slaying of Patrolman Plainfield, disappeared from his operators of the service. The han-ported at the Memorial hospital at of a plot to bomb the American two lines of defense.

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America, England, France and told the authorities.

Japan will send reinforcements of

FIGHTING SIDE BY SIDE WITH OUR DEVIL DOGS.



WORLD WAR SCENES ARE BEING RE-ENACTED in China now, where British Tommies are fighting side by side with American marines to protect lives of foreigners. Above a detachment of British soldiers is shown ready for any emergency in Shanghai. In the background is a barricade such as has been erected around the foreign quarters in many of the Chinese cities.

LEGIONAIRES MEET AS LOCALS' GUESTS

Dilworth-Cornell Post Has Its Premier as Host to County Units.

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, for the meeting of the First Dis-

were 133 Legionaires present. Manchester had 23 of that number

Distinguished visitors at the to Manchester but made arrange- meeting; Commander Joseph Keating of Willimantic Post, a former Rumors Say "Mystery Note"

Meriden in April The invitation of the second district for the joint meeting with the Hartford County Legion in Meriden on April 30 was accepted. Plans for a district pienic and field

Forest Subscriptions Reports were heard from all of Chinese throughout the land. A big mander Victor Bronkie of Dilworth-Cornell Post reported two Short talks were given by Com-

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YOUNG WIFE DESERTS HER RICH HUSBAND

Man-Drew Savings From

"God forgive me for what I am

Three Men Are Killed In Crash At Cheshire

Cheshire, Conn., March 28.—A chine was ripped off and flung into drowsy driver is believed to have a field. been responsible for an automobile

were bound home from New Haven. The expected arrival of the trict, comprising Legion posts in Traveling at high speed, according brother of the proprietor of the Hartford county, at K. of C. hall to the mute evidence at the spot laundry from Meriden to re-open here yesterday afternoon. The regcontaining the three men, sideswipboard on the right side of the ma-

KELLOGG SILENT

the Details.

Sent By Him Dealt With

Washington, March 28 .- Silence

was maintained by the State De-

partment today concerning reports

that a cleverly executed plot to

embroll the United States and Mex-

Secretary of State Kellogg de-

clined to either confirm or deny

that the existence of these forged

"I have nothing whatever to say

"Mystery Note"

The latest American note to Mex-

ico, the so-called "mystery note,"

which have filtered through the

way through regular channels into

the hands of the Mexican foreign

ican feeling. Simultaneously there

Speed of Probe

derstandings were cleared up.

of the perpetrators, if known.

FIRE STOPS SERVICE

Brunswick, N. J.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 28

Air mail service between New York

and Boston was temporarily sus-

ON OUR AIR ROUTE

note of similar import.

documents had been established.

ico through the use of forged inter-

covered and frustrated.

about it," he said.

The victims of the Cheshire trageed a telephone pote at the edge of dy were well-known here. James J. the highway. The entire running (Continued on Page 3)

ON MEXICAN PLOT No Maps of Connecticut for National Guard, Says Civil

face an invading enemy, the defenders would be haudicapped by their lack of knowledge of the state terrain, and that lack of knowledge is due directly to the fact that no maps exist to describe the state. Henry R. Buck, of the Connecticut Society of Civil Englneers, directing a committee at

state map, said today: "Officers of the National of maps to plan manoeuvers. they were compelled to use inarea, thus sacrificing the ad-

"My Children Have Been Set office. It was of a nature calculated to inflame already intense Mex-

appeared in Washington a Mexican Speedy investigation was undertaken by both governments, according to reports, and the misun-The real knowledge of the rami- humed eighteen months later, when Mr. Kerr is survived by his wife fications of the plot is confined to Paris green was found and it was and one daughter, a teacher in Secretary Kellogg and a few asso- established that she had been poi- Darien. ciates. They decline to throw any soned.

dren have been set against me, but I forgive them. May unhappiness overtake those who have contributed to my condemnation." The spectators and the justice

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

Continuing several feet the autotragedy that wiped out three lives | mobile went head-on into one end on the New Haven-Cheshire high- of a state highway fence and ripway, just south of this village to- ped three sections of the heavy day. The dead are James J. Welch structure out of the earth. Then and James H. Reilly, of New Brit- the machine hurled down a slight ain, and Edward Sheahey, of Bris- bank and turned over, apparently several times. When nearby resi-The accident happened near the dents reached the spot after the south end of. "Ives Switch" just af- crash the machine was lying on its ter five o'clock, The three victims, side in a swamp many feet from the place it left the road.

> VICTIMS WELL KNOWN New Britain, Conn., March 28.-

OUR SOLDIERS

HANDICAPPED The marine transport Henderson has left Corinto, Nicaragua, and is making speed toward San Diego where she will pick up the 1,500

Hartford, March 28,-If Connecticut soldiers had to

EX-MAYOR OF DANBURY DIES FROM HEART STROKE Was 77 Years Old and the Original Woodrow Wilson Man From Connecticut. work on efforts to secure a new

Guard, particularly the cavalry troops, are constantly in need They tried to enlarge the old maps of the area around the state camp ground in Niantic, but found them so inaccurate stead maps of the Gettysburg vantage of studying the known Connecticut area."

alleged plot. According to rumors DAUGHTERS' STORIES is reported to have dealt with this SEND HIM TO DEATH capital, while the relations between Mexico City and Washington were

Against Me" Says Divorced

Quebec, March 28.—Ulric Ger-main, of Montjoli, teday was sen-vention in 1912, Mr. Kerr became tended to death at Rimouski for the a steadfast follower of Woodrow murder of his wife, after a jury Wilson, then governor of New Jerhad found him guilty. The woman say and was the first delegate from died in 1925, and her body was ex- this state to vote for him.

Germain's two daughters, Blanche light on it, or to reveal the identity and Cecile, both in their teens, broke into sobs as Mr. Justice PLOT TO BLOW UP Stein pronounced sentence. They both had given evidence helpful to the Crown's case. Asked if he wished to make a statement, Germain "I swear I am innocent. My chil-

About It. London, March 28 .- The Central Property Destroyed In New himself appeared much affected by News today carried a dispatch from the scene, as Germain was taken Buenos Ayres stating that a plot out under heavy guard as his to bomb the American embassy in daughters wept. Santiago, Chile, had been discover-

MARINES MOBILIZE REFUGEES TELL GRIM FOR DUTY IN CHINA TALES OF SUFFERING Washington Continues Prep-

arations Fearing More Million of Dollars Worth of Property Abandoned - Marines Being Mobilized In U. S. For China Duty-Britain Sends Stiff Note to Nationalists Telling Them to Protect Foreigners More Ade quately.

> Abandoning millions of dollars worth of property, much of which has been the, work of a lifetime, Americans and other foreigners are rapidly evacuating the Nationalist controlled Yangtze valley of China.

The great wave of anti-foreign sentiment continues to sweep through China, with Shanghai re-The demands made by the Chinese at Shanghai for the removal of the protecting barricades around garded as the sole safe refuge for foreigners.

The Nationalists are pressing deregarded in Washington with grave mands that the international setconcern. In some quarters, the tlement in Shanghai be turned over pinion was expressed that these to them, a mass meeting of thousdemands, promptly denied by the American and allied commanders, ands having voiced this demand. The foreigners in Shanghai are apwere but the forerunner of organprehensive but it is believed the forces there are sufficient to protect them. At present quiet exists

ment and the French concession in Shanghai. are making preparations to prevent Refugees in Shanghai tell of horany outbreak on the part of a mob and likewise to meet any such mob rible indignities suffered, and are arriving battered and suffering attack along the boundary," Admirfrom exposure, many of them imal Williams advised the Navy Deproperly clad and without 'proper

The British foreign office states An additional force of bluejackthat order has been established inhas been sent ashore from Admiral the Chinese city in Shanghai and no

immediate attack from the Nationalists is feared. Sir Austen Chamberlain is re-United States Marines, was mobilizing today. from Boston in the lives and property are protected. Quantico, Washington, Philadel-phia, Brooklyn and Portsmouth

rise and demand a reckoning for the Nanking incidents.

mobilize and move across country Wild reports that thousands of It is estimated that practically all Chinese were killed in Nanking are Americans and probably all the being used to stir up the anti-foreign sentiment. AGITATORS BUSY

> ign agitators redoubled their activities today in the Chinese districts of Shrughai. All was quiet in the foreign set-

Shanghai, March 28 .- Anti-for-

Rain fell heavily throughout the army, while disclaiming any purlay which helped keep crowds off pose of attacking foreign nationals the streets.

from the Nanking district on board assured the Americans, British and the steamships Tseangtah and other foreigners in Shanghai that Hsin-Tseangtah, two American-they will be protected, but it is owned freighters plying the Yangtse river. Owing to lack of accommoda-

tions men, women and children slept upon the decks, huddled close together for warmth. Many Sick

Many of the refugees and some of the sallors on the United States destroyer Noa were ill of ptomai e poisoning from eating canned foods on board the Noa where they took United States destroyer, are due refuge when they fied from Nan- this evening. king. None of the sailors was in serious condition, but twelve of the refugees were removed to a hospital and two were believed to

Chinese garments, their own being eral Chaing Kai Shek, Nationalist torn off by Nationalist soldiers dur- | military feader in China, stating

whereby United States marines un- to insure protection for fereign ler General Smedley Butler and lives and property, according to re British troops will aid the defen- ports circulated in semi-official ders of the French concession in circles today. event of an emergency was admitted by the French consulate, but the consular attaches refused to upon the powers in Shanghai for a

tions from Paris.

The U.S. S. Preble arrived here oday, being the sixth vessel to arrive here with refugees from Nan-

"Drive all foreigners from China," is the slogan of men and women anti-foreign agitators, some of them Russians, who are active Shek has been notified that the among the Cantonese troops and the workingmen in the Shanghai district.

News Comes From London But Further bloodshed is feared, Ad-U. S. Officials Know Nothing miral Williams, commander of the United States warcraft in Chinese waters, has taken official cognizance of the growing tensity of the situation and has warned Washing-

Strengthen Barricades So menacing has become the atltude of the Cantonese troops and their sympathizers among the civi- have been removed to the Shanghan lian Chinese that the defences of general hospital: W. T. McAfes Judge H. O. Bowers was resting that it has no information regard- strengthened continuously. Ameri- H. G. Robson, Dr. P. F. Price, fine Japan will send reinforcements of

AT THE FRONT



Adm. H. H. Hough

and sea forces, men-of-war and airplanes. The situation at Nanking is ported to have sent a stiff note to quiet. The consular authorities the Nationalists refusing to treat have been notified that a handful

with them further until foreign of Americans are remaining there upon the United States warcraft The Communist Internationale anchored of the city to supervise has issued an appeal to those "un- the exacuation of Americans from der yoke" of America, and Great the outlying districts.

Britain throughout the world to Refugees Straggle In Refugees Straggle In Foreign refugees are straggling

into Shanghal from interior points British will have left the Yangtse valley by the end of this week. There are now more than 20, 900 foreign land and sea forces in Shanghal to protect foreign residents and foreign properties. is likely that this force will be in-

creased to about 30,000 within the General Chang Kai-Shek, commander-in-chief of the Cantonese is demanding that the foreign con-Approximately seventy additional cessions be turned over to the American refugees have arrived Cantonese government. He has feared that he cannot make good his promise once violence breaks

> A particularly dangerous spot is at Soochow creek. Americans, panish and Japanese are on guard there. Machine guns have been planted to sweep the bridge over the creek leading to the foreign settlement.

> Three merchant ships, loaded with refugees, and convoyed by a

BRITAIN PROTESTS

London, March 28 .- Sid Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minis-A majority of the refugees wore ter, has sent a sharp note to Gening their flights.

To Cooperate

no further negotiations with the
Existence of an understanding Nationalists until steps are taken

Sir Austen's action, it is under stood, followed a request made make a statement pending instruc- statement from them as to their plans for giving up the interna-

tional settlement in Shanghai to Chinese control. The demands of the Chinese for he return of all concessions are insistent, but it is understood here that Great Britain will give no further ground and that Chiang Kal powers are prepared to defend that Shanghai concessions by force, if

AMERICANS SUFFER

Shanghai, March 28 .- American refugees from the Yangate valley have suffered great privations, dur to their flight without clothes or proper garments, and because of

Ptomaine poisoning, due to

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| Acme Wire10 | 15 |
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| American Silver 26 | |
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| Bigelow-Htfd com 79 | |
| Bristol Brass 5 | 82 |
| Collins Co | 130 |
| Colt Fire Arms 31 | 32 |
| Eagle Lock 107 | 112 |
| Fafnir Bearing 85 | 90 |
| Hart & Cooley175 | 190 |
| Int Silver pfd 109 | 112 |
| Jewel Belting pfd 85 | - |
| Ln'drs Frary & Clark 89 | 91 |
| Mann B'man Class A. 191/2 | |
| Mann B'man Class B. 121/4 | 14 |
| New Brit Mach pfd 102 | - |
| New Brit Mach com . 20 | 22 |
| North & Judd 231/2 | 2414 |
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| J R Montgomery com 25 | - |
| Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 22 | 23 |
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FRANKY BUSH FIGHTS IN GARDEN FRIDAY

Franky Bush, boxing instructor at the Recreation Centers here, will make his first professional appearance Friday night when he meets George La Rocco, of New Rochelle, in the four-round opener of the Paolino-Heeney card in

Madison Square Garden. he fought Battling Finch in Flori- ed States marines left the Breck- three of the members of that orgada. Not much is known in this lyn Navy Yard today bound for the nization still living in town, and stitution for five or six weeks. locality as to the ability of La war-zone in China. They entrained one of them, who used to play the Rocco but it is understood he has for Philadelphia from where they been winning regularly.

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

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Moscow, March 28 .- An appeal "all Negroes, Hindus, Chinese nd Malays groaning under the merican and English yoke," to rise and demand a reckoning from anking," has been issued by the ommunist International.

The appeal, which is bitter in its ritish, charges the powers with onducting a "hangman's war" gainst China.

Pravda, official Soviet newspaper, long suffering Chinese."

NATIVES FIRE UPON U. S. PATROL AT LEON

Also Shoot at Aviator But No One Injured, Admiral Latimer Reports.

yesterday by natives, Rear Admiral Latimer, commander of the American occupational forces, reported 86 % 1121/4 to the Navy Department today, When the patrol returned the

and ran. Latimer also said that a marine Metagalpa, was struck by bullets fired by an unknown native. Damage apparently was slight as Latimer made no mention of it.

HALL BLOWN UP

Budapest, March 28 .- The Huntoday. There were no casualties, but great excitement attended.

Resentment against Hungarian support for the Italian policy in Albania is believed to have been the motive of the bombers.

U. S. MARINES LEAVE

will go to the coast.

equipped for action. Many learned of their long-distance detail for the first time as they returned from week-end furloughs.

SECOND VICTIM DIES.

Stamford, March 28 .- Thomas McCarthy, one of two men struck by a New York and Stamford company trolley car here last night, died in Stamford hospital today from the effects of the accident. His companion, Edward Holloran, died instantly.

MURDERER CAUGHT.

Pawtucket, R. I., March 28.—
Police of this city and Attleboro,
Mass., apprehended John Mega, 34,
in the wooded section of the latter city today, whence he had fled after fatally shooting Mrs. Mary Stec. 31, wife of Michael Stec in the kitchen

say, Mega, who was a former board-er at the Stec home, drew a revolver capacity per day, five miles of and fired a bullet into her head 24-inch cement trunk line; and

Football paid the University of tract for the entire work.
Pennsylvania \$314,956 in profits during the season just passed, according to a report of athletic of-

PROCLAIM PROGRAM FIND CODE LETTER TO STIR UP RACES FOR ORGAN RECITAL

Robert H. Prutting to Play New Instrument at St.

Tomorrow evening at eight enunciation of the American and o'clock Robert Henry Prutting of R. C. church as guest organist in an organ recital on the large Ausan editorial declares: "Remem- tin pipe organ which has just been er, you civilized gangaters, that installed at St. James's Mr. Prutten million organized Soviet work- ting is an accomplished musician, men are cursing you .Realize now and is considered one of the best that the Soviet workers will grasp organists in New England. He has even more firmly the hand of the arranged an exceptionally fine program for his recital. The program

James's.

follows: Part I Chorale and Praeludium: "O Great of Beauty and Wonder" (Graum). From the cantata

"The Dead Jesus" by Graum-O Jesu, Deus Noster (from Mass in G major) Portogallo Air A La Bourres Handel Part II

Cradle SongGrieg Washington, March 28 .- Two Trailing Arbutus .. E. H. Prutting

Fantasie: "O Sanctissima"

fire, the natives dropped their guns Funeral March Chopin Festival Prelude on Pleyel's Hymn Gillette Praise Ye the Father (with full

choir) Gounod It will be seen that Mr. Prutting has included two of his own compositions. He is a recognized composer of organ music as well as an eminent organist. Mr. Prutting was garian society assembly hall at for a number of years conductor Novisad, Jugo-Slavia, was bombed of the Hartford Philharmonic orand blown up Saturday night, ac-cording to dispatches received here the Capitol Theater orchestra for and blown up Saturday night, according to dispatches received here the Capitol Theater orchestra for tion, although she was organist of which was also the end of the today. There were no casualties, a time. He is at present organist a church in Barre, Vermont, for state's license year, 244,000 men dist church and is also associate

symphony orchestra. A few will remember Henry Prutting, who was leader of the old Cheney Brass Band fifty years ago. The organization was also Mr. Prutting was a wonderful cor-The "leathernecks' were fully netist. He said that Prutting

> Robert Prutting's father, George
> Prutting, who was also an accomplished organist, was one of the most prominent prompters at the big dances held about thirty years ago. Some of the old timers will and typhoid 1.
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> measies from 211 to 115. Pneumo- ago and automobiles were considered too complicated mechanical by to be understood by the so-called weaker sex.
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> Not all of those who held Connecticut licenses in the past license and typhoid 1. ago. Some of the old timers will remember when Mr. Frutting used to prompt at all the biggest danc-es locally, and at all the military

TO EXPAND PLANT

Greenwich, Conn., March 28 .-Expansion of the Greenwich Water Company's plant at a cost of upward of \$1,500,000 was announced by officials of the company here to-Enraged because of the woman's day. Among the additions are a new pumping station, a water puriseveral miles of mains. Stone & Webster, of Boston, have the con-

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USED BY MRS, SNYDER

of the Queens county jail today redoubled their vigilance, to prevent Henry Judd Gray, middle-aged corset salesman and lover of Mrs. Ruth Snyder, from taking his own life. Gray is in a desperate state of mind and threats muttered while he restlessly paced his cell led the authorities to fear ahat he might try Hartford will appear at St. James's to commit suicide if an opportunity offered.

Mrs. Snyder, who is jointly un der murder indictment with Gray for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder, art editor of "Motor Boating," is in a more cheerful frame of mind. Her sole determina- State's Champs Paired With tion is to free herself from the charge hanging over her head.

With the announcement by District Attorney Newcombe that he has come into possession of a series of passionately phrased love letters-ail written in code-which passed between Mrs. Snyder and Gray, it was revealed that the state regards these missives as one of its strongest links of evidence against the accused pair.

These love letters, coded in a fashion which the writers imagined would render them unintelligible to a third person, were exchanged during the last week which preceded the murder of the woman's husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Karra and their child have moved from Birch street Latimer also said that a marine plane, flying between Derio and Scherzando: "Dragon Flies" to 84 Maple street and will make their home with Mrs. Karra's mother, Mrs. Agnes Ellis.

> Miss F. Marion Dorward, director of music at the high school, has been engaged as organist at the North Methodist church for her work at the schools demands as many men as women operators four years before coming to Man- and 50,000 women held licenses to

Mrs. Fayette B. Clark of Main most constant, but women operastreet will enter the Hartford hos-It will be the first fight for Bush since last Christmas at which time farewell to a huge crowd, 107 Unit-

Music in Boston.

DISEASE ON DECREASE,

Hartford, March 28 .- Large decould make a cornet glay as it seemed it couldn't play. Henry Prutting was Robert Prutting's partment of Health during the grandfather. He resided in Manchester for guilty a number of the seemed from 151 to 126 and family held a license of the seemed to the state Dspartment of Health during the father, mother and children, whereas only the head of the chester for quite a number of ver dropped from 151 to 136, and family held a license some years years.

SCHWAB OPTIMISTIC.

California.

Schwab said the condition of the steel industry, barometer of American business, "has never been better," although prices are not entirely satisfactory.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED. Verdun, Que., March 28 .- Fire- the entire population. men Levert and Choquet were kill-ed today when the horse-drawn fire brigade wagon skidded on an icy ways will be more dangerous anroad today while responding to an less all classes of users become inalarm, and crashed into a tree, creasingly careful. Chances that Lieutenant LeFebvre and Fireman could be taken five years ago Gendreau were injured.

NO EMBARGO HERE

Hartford, Conn., March 28 .- An embargo on Canadian cream and milk, because of a typhoid epidemic in Montreal, will not be necessary in this state, Thomas Holt, state Guard Over Gray Doubled For food and dairy commissioner, an-Fear of an Attempt at Sui nounced today. Embargoes for other states have been ordered by Washington. Connecticut's milk New York, March 28.—Officials regulations, which require high the Queens county jail today republed their vigilance to prevent milk shipments, Mr. Holt pointed ized before shipment and re-pastuerised on arrival here. The plant is some sixty miles from Montreal.

BRISTOL TEAM PLAYS GILBERT WEDNESDAY

Arizona High School Team; Other Pairings.

Chicago, March 28 .- Forty-three teams representing the elite of America's high schools basketball will tee off here tomorrow in the ninth University of Chicago National Interscholastic tourney. Play will continue throughout the week with the final game for the national championship and the gold trophy on Saturday night.

Tuesday: 10 a. m .- Spafford, Ariz., vs. Mranklyn, N. H. 9 p. m .- Burlington, Vt., vs. Bothell. Wash.

Wednesday: 1 p. m.—Fort Fairfield, Me., vs. Roswell, N. M. 5 p. m .- Bristol, Conn., vs. Gilbert, Ariz.

NEARLY 60,000 WOMEN AUTO DRIVERS IN STATE

It has been determined by the the month of April and perhaps state motor vehicle 'department longer. Miss Dorward feels that there are approximately six times conductor of the State theater chester. She is a graduate of the drive in this state. During the year, symphony orchestra. 7,000 women were added. The rate of increase in the two classes is altors are increasing at a rate barely in excess of that for men opera-

It is only a comparatively short time ago that the sight of a woman at the wheel of an automobile. was uncommon. Today nobody thinks anything of it. The records

The advent of spring weather and April 1 registrations of cars that have been laid up for the winter Chicago, March 28.—An indus-trial expansion unequaled in the renewing licenses. By the middle of nation's history was predicted to next month, it is estimated, the day for the United States during number of licensed operators in the next few decades by Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, enroute to 300,000 mark, four times the number licensed in Connecticut ten years ago. At present nearly every

fifth person in the state, counting men, women and children is a licensed automobile operator and there are more than enough automobiles owned in the state to carry

would be virtually suicidal today.

By Cliff Knight

MANCHESTER GIRI

(Special to The Herald) New York City, March 28 .-James William Lynch, 27, of 315 flation of the giant airship had no East 77th street, New York City possible connection with the Chinese situation, but was merely regand Miss Mildred Hildegarde Swan- ular routine. out, and only one plant ships cream son, 20, of Packard street, South Withdrawal of marines from Manchester, Conn., obtained a Lakehurst for duty in China, how-license to wed here today. The couple announced they would be ing flight tests. married in this city today. Mr. ynch was born in Hartford, Conn ... the son of James J. and Agnes Kelley Lynch, Miss Swanson was STATE CAFE AND born in South Manchester, the

> McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse

daughter of Albert and Jennie

Johnson Swanson.

State Theater Building Private or Class Instruction in Social Dancing.

LOS ANGELES TO PLY

Washington, March 38.—7 naval dirigible Los Angeles again been inflated at Lakehu and made ready to undertake a series of test flights, it was an

nounced today. Naval officials declared the in

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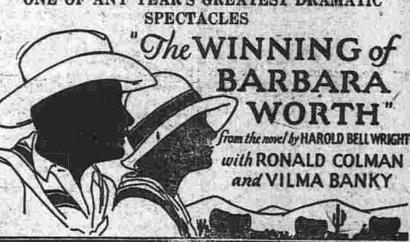
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MEMBERS WHO PUT ON A BIG
MINSTREL SHOW—BILLY SWEET
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OF VERNON CENTER SANGE OAL HOD'S EMPTY. CHENEY BROTHERS NOW PAY BY CHECK-NOT THE ORDINARY PAPER KIND-BUT CARDGOARD WITH SHOW HOLES PUNCHED IN
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IS THAT THESE
MEAN CASH ----THURSDAY WAS SPRING OPENING. DAY IN MANCHESTER AND OUR SLEVER. MERCHANTS SURE DID THEMSELVES REDIT-HURRALL! BOARDIOF SELECTMEN, OLD FATHEIR MANCHESTER, AND CENTER CONGREGATIONAL THURCH AGREE TO GO AHEAD WITH HIGHWAY WIDENING AT THE CENTER DRAWN BY CLIPP KNIGHT

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Rockville

FIREMEN ACCEPT **NEW MAXIM PUMP**

Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 28. was given its final test Saturday gage in both sports. afternoon. A large number of peo- The combination license West Main street. From every sued. standpoint the deal was found. There are nine different kinds most adventageous to the city and of licenses now in Connecticut runmuch credit is due Fire Chief Geo. ning from the resident to the non-B. Milne, Mayor John P. Cameron, resident alien permits. Badges, and Fire Commissioners J. Stanley issued with every license, must be McCray, E. M. Ide and John H. worn by the fishers or hunters Zimmerman, Jr., who visited the while they are in the woods. factory in Middleboro, Mass., care- Women anglers are not required fully inspecting the apparatus giv- to take out licenses except for ing great consideration to the fishing in state-leased waters. On finally arriving at a decision. That as men and must have licenses. they made a wise selection is the opinion of the citizens generally. | ing on state-leased brooks, Memorial Day Orator Chosen

rial Day, religious services will be held in Rockville to which all the patriotic organizations will be invited. The program will be along the same line as in previous years. William L. Willard of Hartford has been chosen to deliver the Memorial Day address on Monday, May 30 at the public exercises. Mr. Willard gave the Memorial Day Sherman. oration last year at the exercises in Cheney hall, South Manchester, Curwood. and previously has delivered addresses in Wethersfield, Unionville, Curwood. Farmington and Avon.

On the Sunday preceding Memo-

William L. Willard is an old Connecticut National Guardsman and a former officer of the Mechanics Savings Bank of Hartford for fifty years. He is in great de- Gray. mand as a speaker on all patriotic occasions Rockville considers herself fortunate in being able to se- Pedlar. cure Mr Willard for this occasion. Mrs. Wilhelmina Berger Dies

Mrs. Wilhelmina Szchernig Berger, aged 83, died at the Rockville City hospital, Friday afternoon at lar. 2:30 as the results of burns received Sunday afternoon while she was attempting to light an oil lamp at the home of her daughter with whom she resided. She as born in Saxony, Germany, March 3, | Seltzer, 1844, the daughter of Wilhelmina Kreyssig and Edward Szchernig. She came to this country fifty years ago, locating in Holyoke, Mass. She lived in Broad Brook a few years before coming to Rockville where she has lived for forty five years.

When health permitted Mrs. Berger attended the Union Congregational church. She was a woman who was loved by all who knew Kane. her and will be greatly missed by her many friends who mourn her Barton.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rose O'Brien, a brother, Max Szchernig of this city and a sister, Mrs. Lena Struntz of Plainville, also a grandson, Burton Monette

The funeral was held this afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Rose O'Brien on High street at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, of the Union Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were six nephews: Edward and William Szchernig of Hartford, William Struntz and Fred Johnson of Plainville, Carl Kel'ner of Norwich and Oscar Hoerman of Rockville.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of Union street spent the week-end in

Fred Schwalm of Prospect street is confined to the house with the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bentley spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps of Manchester. Bernard Bentley and James Pleifer will play at the Red Men's smoker Tuesday evening. They

will also play at the Poli Palace theater in Meride: April 4. These two young men are very busy now days and their musical numbers are greatly appreciated by all who hear them.

The play "Deacon Dubbs" which was to be given on April 19 under the auspices of the Friendly class of the Union Congregational shurch has been postponed until at the parsonage Thursday aftersome time in May. The play is being coached by David L. Hondlow of Rockville.

Mrs. Kenneth Webster of Vernon is confined to the house with

The Vernon Grange cleared \$66 at the roast beef supper held in Grange hall at Vernon Center on Thursday evening.

Mr.and Mrs. Charles Bell West Hartford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Conrady of High street.

Otto Ungewitter, Harry Ungewitter and Miss Hattle Ungewitter of Monson were visiting friends in town over the week-end. Mrs. Susie Lewis of South Man-

chester spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Rose O'Brien of High Mrs. Bowers and daughter, May

of Chestnut street and Mrs. Phillip Blinn were the guests of Miss Nettle Bowers at the Undercliff sani-

Herbert Schilberg and Earl Mathewson of the Dudley Bible Institution are home on a ten days

Lenora, one of the twin daughters of Robert Thompson, is seriously ill with diphtheria.

Read "Daughters of Midas"

ANGLERS ARE TAKING **OUT STATE LICENSES**

More Combinations Asked For Than Last Year—State-

Applications for fishing licenses at the office of the town clerk are Gets Final Tryout—Memorial Day Orator Chosen; on the increase and a rush is expected there between now and April 1 when the season opens. Licenses are required of every fisherman who intends to use brooks and lakes in Connecticut.

Combination licenses, which carry privileges for both hunting and fishing, are becoming more popular. Last year sportsmen did not fully understand the laws governing fishing and hunting with the result that in many cases separate The new Maxim pump, to be licenses were bought for fishing known as Hockanum Engine No. 2, and hunting by sportsmen who en-

ple witnessed the tryout. The somewhat cheaper than both the committee accepted the truck and fishing and hunling licenses taken after having it placed in commis- out sparately and it is said that sion it was turned over to the the saving is responsible for the Hockanum Engine company on large number that have been is-

question of fire apparatus before these waters they rate the same The open season for trout fishnot begin until April 15.

The following new books have been recently added to the Columbia Library: Fiction

One Minute to Play, Harold The Golden Snare, James Oliver

Wren. Tomorrow about this time, Grace L. Hill Lutz. Light of the Western Stars, Zane

To the Last Man, Zane Gray.

Mollie, Margaret Pedlar. Smothered Fires, Margaret Comstock.

Vision of Desire, Margaret Ped-Wife-in-law, Marie Oemler.

Uprooted, Brand Whitlock. Way of the Buffalo, Charles

Blue Castle, L. M. Montgomery. Non-Fiction On the Stram of Travel, James East of the Sun and West of the

Moon, T. and K. Roosevelt. Through Many Windows, H. Woodward. In Berkshire Fields, Walter

Picturesque America, John The Book Nobody Knows, Bruce

Life of Charles Eliot, Ed. H. Cotton. Conquest of Civilization, James Breasted.

The town schools closed Friday for the spring vacation and will reopen Tuesday, April 5. The Columbia pupils attending high and normal schools in Willimantic are also having the same vacation." Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin and Mrs. Jennie Hunt were Hart-

ford visitors Saturday. Mrs. Parkhurst, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Emily Little, has gone to stay with Knights of Columbus, having been her daughter, Mrs. Charles Palmer faithful navigator of Bishop Tieron Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Hartford spent the week-end with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Holmes.

Miss Marion Holmes is spending a week in Providence with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Dart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins spent Sunday in New Britain. from a severe attack of rheumatism in her am. She is unable to

use her arm at all. Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunday morning from the text "And He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water."

Miss McRobb, business, manager of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. was a week-end guest at the parsonage. Miss McRobb was the speaker at the Christian Endeavor meeting

Sunday-evening.
The Ladies' Aid society will meet

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the clergy, friends and relatives for their sympathy and many kindnesses shown us during our recent sorrow, in the loss of our son and brother, Rev. Michael

Michael Foley and Family. STATE CORPORATIONS

Hartford, Conn., March 28.—The Berkshire Hotel and Camp Association, of Winchester, has incorporated under the state laws on a capital of \$20,000. The association will conduct a summer hotel and camp, Incorporators are David Klein, Nathan Klein and Morris H. Dolinsky,

all of Winsted. The Nelson Body Co., of Bridgeport, has incorporated in a capital of \$50,000 to make and repair automobile bodies. Incorporators are A. G. Nelson and A. C. Nelson, of Stratford; Frank M. Clark and E. V. Clark, of Bridgeport.

Ignace Ghabin, hangman for the

SEARCH FOR WILL OF SLAIN EDITOR

Leased Streams Open April Police Wish to Find Motive For Murder-New Developments In Case.

> New York, March 28 .- The will of Albert Snyder, murder victim of a love conspiracy between his wife, Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and her married lover, Henry Judd Gray, corset salesman, was sought today by the police as the alleged slayers continued to shunt responsibility for the crime on each other's shoulders.

If the will of the slain art editor been allotted to the Arabic, which cut off his wife due to his knowledge of her infidelities a definite motive for the murder would be established, police pointed out. Gray Engineered Plot

Meanwhile, attorneys for Mrs. Snyder today declared that they had obtained evidence tending to show that the murder plot was engineered and executed by Gray. Dana Wallace, one of the lawyers for Mrs. Snyder, said he discovered the evidence on a trip to Syracuse.

Police and detectives are trying to trace the source of the bichloride of mercury which Gray had mixed baggage. They want to find wheth- or the publication. his own life if the crime was fas-tened upon him, although the tee in charge of that affair. opinion is also advanced that Gray and his mistress may have planned to administer it to Snyder.

Started Divorce Snyder knew three years before he was murdered by his wife and her lover that the woman had been untrue to him. At that time he

Whether the man he was to have named was Gray is not known. chapel of the Queens county jail The Big Mogul, Joseph C. Lin-

in the event of natural death but double that amount if he died a violent death.

THREE MEN KILLED IN CHESHIRE CRASH

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Welch was a native and life long esident of this city. He was fifty the best known sportsmen in Connecticut, having for some years call Saturday evening. conducted a sporting goods store in the Railroad Arcade. For thirty Y. M. T. A. B. Society, and also held an honorary life membership serious illness. in the Elks, for conspicuous serv- Miss Mary weights and measures. He belonged ney Assembly, fourth degree. leaves a wife and seven children. New Britain National bank. He is White and Russell Thompson. Four also a member of the Y. M. T. A. B. little girls sang a special song. Society and of the Knights of Columbus and Elks. Reilly leaves his Mrs. Eliza Hutchins is suffering many years lived here. He was a Spanish War veteran having come out of service a corporal. He was for over twenty-five years a mem-

> where he conducted a hat store. HOLD NUMBER SUSPECTS

Newark, N. J., March 28. George Metaxtos and James Kam- action taken. anis, both of Newark, were being held by local police today on a fuwanted on a charge of murder, it is alleged.

Police Inspector E. F. Pierce of Peabody came to Newark yesterday and said the two men were connection with the murder of Ali Hassan, a Turk, in Peabody, a month ago. Hassan's body was not found until Saturday Inspector Pierce said. Extradition proceedings were to be started to-

EIGHT HUKT IN WRECK

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 28. Eight persons were injured in a head-on collision between Rock Island train No. 52, eastbound Amarillo to Oklahoma City, and a westbound freight train near El Reno. today. Four of the eight were in- to her home to discuss the question jured seriously enough to need hos- as to whether the community could pital attention and were brought give her family financial relief as

All of the injured were passen

late Czar Nicholas of Russia, is dead in Moscow. He officiated at manufacture of paper money has been devised by the Bureau of annually, and a bonus of \$50 for each hanging.

The longest lease in the world is on two buildings in Lodnon. They have been leased for 10,000 years at an annual rental of 200 pounds. The next longest lease on record is wear of bills now in use.

LEGIONAIRES MEET AS LOCALS' GUEST

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Commander Richter of the fourth district and State Commander Cra-mer. Mr. Cramer appealed to the district for an increase in member-ship and read statistics showing the comparative enrollment of the six districts of Connecticut.

130 for Paris Mr. Collins asked for more enrollments for the trip to Paris next summer. He mentioned that he had at present 130 applicants from Connecticut but wished to raise this number to 200 in two weeks' time. He urged the members of the Legion in this state to get in their applications early so that they may be assured of good ac-commodations on the liners which will carry the parties to France. The Connecticut Department has

sails on September 2. A report on the membership campaign which is now going on between the department of West Virginia and this state was given, and it was found that Connecticut is leading by a small margin. Commander Cramer, however, said that this condition obtains because he thinks West Virginia is holding out the results of its campaign until the close. He asked for more interest and increase membership on the part of all posts.

The final speaker was Past Commander Jackson, who spoke on the Legion Monthly. He asked with a bottle of Scotch whiskey for subscriptions from all posts that the authorities found in his and explained considerable details

er it was purchased by Gray or Following the business of the af-Mrs. Snyder. They believe that Gray ternoon the Legionaires went to may have intended to use it to take dinner. Mrs. Jennie Sheridan was

About seventy attended the commade the first moves for a divorce munity supper given by ladies of The Rivers End, James Oliver he dropped the action before it reached the courts—actuated by his Beau Geste, Christopher P. love for his daughter, Lorraine. that would have saved his life. But the Center church in the town hall sixty members of the church on the roll. The Sunday school and Chris-Both Gray and Mrs. Snyder attended religious services in the Young Men's club and Ladies' Benevolent society were well represent-Sunday afternoon, sitting less than twenty feet apart. But never once toastmaster. George Nelson, as Hermit of Far End, Margaret twenty feet apart. But never once president reported for the Chrisdid the man look at the woman tian Endeavor society; Miss Olive whose beauty only a short time ago Hutchinson, as president for the had hypnotized him. Mrs. Snyder took a lively interest in the services, joining in the hymns. Gray sat moodily staring at the clergy-It is now learned that the insur- Ladies' Benevolent society report ance money at stake in the killing was read by Mrs. George Nelson. of Gray was more than \$100,000 Two votes were taken as follows: instead of \$52,000, as first believ- That the home missionary fund this ed: Snyder's policy was for \$52,000 year is to go to Thorsby Institute. in Alabama, and the foreign missionary fund is to aid the Madara

hospital in India. Miss Ila Hamilton returned' to her work at the Connecticut Mutual office after being home for several days sick with the grip. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt o Wapping spent the week-end in

H. E. Frink of Reading, Mass., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A.

E. Frink Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webster and son of South Manchester were years of age and probably one of week-end guests of Mrs. May Webster and attended the church roll

Mrs. Fred Bishop went for short ride Sunday afternoon the years he had been a member of the first in several months. Mrs. Bishop is slowly recovering from a long

Miss Mary Hyde of Amherst, ice rendered years ago. From 1912 Mass., is visiting her brother and to 1916 he was municipal sealer of wife Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde. Charles Wright who works in also to the Eagles, Foresters, and New York spent the week-end with her family.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis spent Satur-He day in Hartford. The Christian Endeavor meeting James H. Reilly, Jr., was 26 had for the leaders two of the years of age and a teller at the youngest members Miss Carolyn

"Speak a Little Word for Jesus." At the meeting of the Ecclesiastiparents, four sisters and a brother, cal society Saturday afternoon, Mr. Sheahey, a Bristol resident, for Charles L. Wright acted as moderator, Hurbert A. Thompson, Sr. clerk. The committee elected for the ensuing year is as follows: Edward & K. Post, chairman; Erskin B. ber of the local Y. M. T. A. B. So-Hyde, and George Nelson. Hurbert ciety. Sheahey is survived by his Thompson Sr., was re-elected secrewife and children, living in Bristol, tary and treasurer. The matter of rescinding the vote taken -a year ago in regard to moving the parsonage to the library site and that the Skinner Burnap Memorial Library might be built where the parsonage now stands was considered but no

Charles Phelps is home from Yale, Mr. Phelps had a friend, Argitive from justice charge on re- nold Griffin, engineer in the main quest of the authorities of Pea- office of the Southern New England body, Mass., where the two are Telephone company for a week-end guest, Mr. Griffin returned to New Haven Sunday evening. Mr. Phelps has a severe cold but will probably return to college in a day or two.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn of South Willington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis.

TO SUE FOR SLANDER

Bridgeport, Ont., March 28 .-Mayor Harry Hall today threatened to start suit for slander against Mrs. Jennie Gooder, who charged the mayor with visiting her home, ostensibly on business, and attempting to kiss ner. Mrs. Gooder said she fained. The mayor, emphatically denying

her husband was out of work. The longest lease in the world is

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ng canned food, is held responsible the illness of a number of

FROM PEKING Peking, March 28 .- The American State Department has authorized the closing of the American consulates at Chunking and Changsha, the United States Legation announced today.

Warships will be withdrawn after the American residents of the districts have been given ample opportunit, to leave. The Americans have been orderto concentrate at Amoy for evacuation to a place of safety,

probably Shanghai. ORDER IN SHANGHAI London, March 28 .- The Shanghai defense commissioner has succeeded in establishing order in the Chinese city and no fears are held for an immediate attack from the Nationalists, according to dispatches to the foreign office today.

No unified military action has been agreed upon as yet, the dispatches said Seven additional Jacanese destroyers are reported to have ar-

rived at Shanghai and are landing STARS FOR BRAVES

St. Petersburg, Fln., March 28. -A transfer to the National League seems to have given the veteran pitcher, George Mogridge a new lease on life. Manager Bancroft of the Braves says he regards him as the best relief pitcher in the league and still a pretty good

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CHINA.

It is to be suspected that, mixed forth by a dozen mighty fares of up with a certain amount of la- fish. mentable fact, the news from China German invaders in Belgium and ter. in Flanders. Not that the German New London has tried long to Sprang agonies of iron and stone; believed the tales.

coolly related his experiences and flatfish in her blushing hand. achievements as head of a government bureau especially organized to manufacture such stories and feed them out to the world for the acknowledged purpose of influencing world opinion. This person obviously was very proud of the stunts he and his associates performed in the line of manufacturing hatred against the enemies of England. It may be remembered that long before we entered the war hundreds of thousands of Americans almost hysterically demanded that we get into the fight-so shocked and horrified were they by this very propaganda that is now admitted to have been fabricated for precisely the effect it had on these Ameri-

But international politicians have cases, movie actresses and love-nest in many herds within this state, Apparently C

There are very powerful-interests at work to align the United States with certain European powers in an all books on history, biography, scicess of the Nationalist movement in library can be sensationalized to the by the infection generally fools covered their popularity. China. Some of these interests are standard of the tabloid. American. Most of them are European. They control the news from China in very great degree. Every line of that news comes from sources that are either personally and socially identified with foreign business or religious enterprises or are militaristic. Not a word of it comes from the other side. An exparte case is being presented

One American, it now appears, was killed at Nanking. How he was killed it is not easy to determine, so conflicting are the reports. Perhaps by Cantonese soldiers; perhaps by an ordinary trapped looter; perhaps by a stray shot. The fact remains that of the hundred and twenty citizens of this country who back it, he may continue to be as were allowed to remain in a place enthusiastic as he used to be about be the inevitable scene of wild fighting, almost all are still alive and unharmed. If there had been money for a young Siberian Rusany concerted purpose to destroy sian to find himself possessed of. this handful of foreigners is it to be But it would spread out rather supposed that several thousands of pitiably thin among a couple of armed Chinese soldiers could not hundred million Russians if he have accomplished that purpose de- should determine that his duty lay spite the presence of a squad of ma- in turning it over to the Soviet rines and of navy guns that would Union. have been entirely useless had the Americans actually been under a close attack?

course for the United States gov- files around so loosely as in the ernment to pursue at the present motion picture and allied theatrical moment-and that is to employ to line. A little over a week ago the the utmost all the military power at new Roxy theatre in New York, bigits command on the scene for the gest in the world, was opened with protection-and evacuation-of its as much eclat as if it had been an nationals in China. Other than that international exhibition, It has just the situation has for the time being been completed at a cost of about gotten out of hand. There can be no ten million dollars and it took in hairsplitting, no hyper-refinements \$127,000 the first week. Now it has in considering the justice or injus- been sold to William Fox, the film tice of the proceedings. Our first magnate who was once a pants obligation is to the Americans in presser, for something more than China-to the protection of their \$15,000,000.

But further than that it is be- or financiers would think of paying youd all things to be hoped that a fifty per cent profit on a ten milwe shall not be committed. Further lion dollar enterprise before the than that we cannot be committed paint on its plant was fairly dry? without act of Congress. Neither | Whatever may be said of the culour State Department nor any other tural quality of the people who are power but Congress has the ghost purveying the nation's most popuof a right to involve the United lar and general form of entertain-States in a foreign war.

BRIDE OF THE SEA. New London, which in bygone

days smelt delightfully of whale oil they believe it will win. and Jamaica rum, is to come again into one-half of its own. No longer does the peculiar effluvia of the of Bank street, for the last lingering traces of its clinging ghost has The Manchester Evening Regald is of fish is once more to permeate Last Friday McDermott died on sale in New York City at Schultz's the lower reaches of the Thames, to bly in a hospital from rables. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of seep slyly through the atmospheric Perhaps it was not surely seep slyly through the atmospheric Perhaps it was not surely the ed in this paper. It is also exclusively on his back porch of a summer he had kicked it. But once again the local or undated news published herein."

on his back porch of a summer he had kicked it. But once again morn when the mares-tails fleck the comes that often read and seldom sky and the wind is just setting observed descent there lilts gratefully to his olfac- on their children. tories that sublime scent given

For it is all signed, sealed and carries a heavy content of war pro- delivered—the contract of a big paganda. Slose whose memories fishing company to take over the run so far back as the early days sad, sad ruin of Charley Morse's of the World war will recall how wartime shippard and convert it intheir feelings were harrowed up by to the biggest trawler station and I the tales of atrocities committed by shipping plant this side of Glouces-

armies were not cruel enough in become common-s mere manufacfact, but to them were attributed turing town like the rest of us. But Cheap music blared and evil allong lists of inhumanities of which nature must be served. She planned no white man was ever guilty since the Whaling town to be a bride of The roaring avenues, the shrickthe world began-and most of us the sea-and bride of the sea sho is to be after all-with a delicately-Only recently an Englishman odored bridal bouquet of eel; and Then menace of these things swept

> UNDERMINING THE TABLOID. The future looks dark for the New York tabloid newspapers. It seems almost certain that in a few And then the city, like a hideous years they will cease to be the greatest educational influence in their city. An insidious power is creeping in, destroying their mon- scapes." opoly on the minds of the five mil-

The New York public library announces that its daily attendance of readers is 12,000; that it gives out 11,000 reference books every day; that in 28 days it issued 880,000 volumes for home reading,

The library has delivered a powerful blow to our conviction that B. A. Beach, veterinarian at the There was argument as to the tabloids are supplying every- Wisconsin College of Agriculture, whether Roshan should or should There was no need of all this chicanery. The truth itself would have been sufficient—as in course of time it was sufficient—to deterof time it was sufficient—to determine our course in the World war.

tion of popular education that the cattle infected with Johne's discitizenry wants to know about ease give reduced milk flow, in
Roshan's stuff in textbooks along mine our course in the World war. something besides holdups, divorce spite of good appetite.

One thing is certain. The tabloid will never lose its grip upon the minds of those who cannot read.

A TEST.

photographing machine, which enagainst the Cantonese. And on the tures of himself by dropping a quarables a customer to get eight picare drifting rapidly down a current the alternative of making good on title and estates to the city. Hence, ter in a slot, is now confronted by to call himself baron. In 1537 the the only two Mexican embassies of events leading to war with his anti-capitalism ideas or, in the it is argued, every child born in the Freyre, the Bolivian minister, is words of a departed colloquialism, city may adopt the title. going away back and siting down.

When a fellow has been born in Siberia, has run cheap photograph galleries all over Asia and has starved and toiled and talked his tongue off to perfect an invention like Anatol Josepho and get some of the hated mimons of wealth to public ownership of everybody's brains and industry, or he may not.

A million dollars is a lot of

MIGHTY GAMBLERS.

There is probably no branch of There is absolutely only one business anywhere in which money

What other class of business men

ment, they are certainly magnifi-

cent gamblers, picturesque in their disregard for the size of a bet if

AN UNHEEDED LESSON.

Fate did one of her most cynicalmello intoxicant of the Indies ly ironic deeds when she tempted haunt the old warehouse district Policeman John McDermott of New York to do an act of humanity and been smothered by the explosive strange dog, whining and miserable, ton in the person of Ambassador tang of Parade hooch and the aro- up to McDermott's little police Paul Claudel of France, but he is matic savor of gin that comes down booth in Brooklyn on a cold night the wind from many little boats last January. The policeman took up-river. But the sound and hearty, the dog into his booth to warm it, the historic and soul-satisfying odor patted its head. The dog bit him, are Senor Dr. Don Ricardo Jaimes of fish is once more to permeate Last Friday McDermott died terri- Freyre, envoy extraordinary and

strata from Groton monument to kind policeman's charity that cost tellectual counsellor and charge farthest Ocean Beach. Many an old- him his life. Perhaps the dog d'affaires ad interim at the Mexitime New Londoner, stepping out would have promptly bitten him it can embassy. sky and the wind is just setting observed lesson-do not pet a from the eastward, will find his strange dog. It is a lesson that par- devilishly ingenious hoax which youth miraculously restored as ents, especially, should impress up-



... with abrupt and visionary huddled tenemants saw the

arise. Here where the merry clover danced and shone There, where green silence laugh-

leys sprawled. ing mills;

Brothels and prisons on those over me;

threatening unconquerable sea. A stirring landscape and a generous earth! Freshening courage and benevo-

lent mirth-

JOHNE'S DISEASE

-Louis Untermeyer:

tle, is present in at least one-half had finally introduced him to the of the United States, according to new world?

and, although less serious than Apparently Castro-Leal then It's difficult to say what can be tuberculosis, it probably exists in either began to realize his diplodone about it. Maybe a board of many others where it is unsus- matic responsibilities. He decided,

ence, and all things. Or perhaps the disease. The slow progress made Karez-i-Roshan have not since reans into believing that something published an authentic anthology else is the cause of the illness.

BY HECK.

THEY CAN'T

MAN DOWN

EITHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

when he readily yielded. Fate led a major poet has come to Washing-Washington, March 28 .- A not the first member of the foreign diplomatic corps here who has seduced the muse.

The most successful of the others minister plentipotentiary from Bolivia, and Senor Dr. Don Antonio

And to tell you first of a most diverting poetical excursion, let us go back into the past life of Dr. Castro-Leal, who once put over a made the more recent Cleone Knox and Whispering Gallery hoaxes seem like kindergarten work. It came to pass while Dr. An-

tonio was secretary of the Mexican legation in Santiago, Chile. Suddenly the literary world of this hemisphere, particularly the Spanish-speaking portion of it, was considerably stirred by the appearance of "an anthology of the various works of Karez-i-Roshan, the famous poet of Afghanistan". There was a lengthy biographical preface and a picture of a patriarchal old fellow who looked like an Oriental philosopher well along in the nineties.

The boo's purported to be built from four books of poems by the eminent Karenz-i-Roshan, consisting of love verses, lyrics and philosophical and religious poems.

The publisher, of course, was Castro-Leal, but only Castro-Leal himself knew that the author was also Castro-Leal and that old Roshan was purely mythical. The photograph of "Roshan" was that of an aged poultry dealer.

The first, edition of the anthology sold out rapidly. Castro-Leal, who had expected to pay for his Good God, and what is all this fun, broke even on the expenses and would have made money had he not sent so many free copies through the Americas and had he not finally confessed.

Many complimentary letters came, congratulating him on bringing out such a work of high THREATENS COWS literary merit. Came some, principally from the United States, declaring that they had long admired Madison, Wis.-Johne's disease; the poetry of old Roshan and chronic intestinal ailment of cat- wasn't it splendid that someone

The disease is known to exist with the lines of Hober, Cervantes

at any rate, to expose the show. He Castro-Leal, however, has also

"The disease often attacks the Hundred Best Mexican Poems," of Mexican poetry-"The One best producers in the herd. Heif- and a study and translation of ers with the first or second calf Bernard Shaw, as well as various are more apt to show the symp-stories of Mexico. In collaboration The young Russian socialist who has just received a million dollars for his invention of an automatic in the World War.

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unesten. Hazelnut Weevil, Mrs. mother of these soft little grubs, is a very business-like creature. She is equipped with an instrument as perfectly adapted for her purposes as is a dentist's or a surgeon's instrument for their purposes.

When she is ready to lay her Notice to Contractors, eggs she spies a hazelnut tree with tender little nuts in their green state. Then she brings into ceived by the Selectmen of the play this wonderful instrument of Town of Manchester, at their office hers which, you will notice in the in the Municipal Building. South picture, projects from her head. In Manchester, Connecticut, up to five the end of this is a tiny hook. o'clock in the afternoon, April 4th, With this she pecks a hole in the 1927, for the construction of ap- nut to the very center. She then proximately \$40,000 worth of concrete walks, concrete or granite lays an egg, which she carefully

The incision in the nut is so the office of the Supt. of Roads and small and so delicately has the operation been performed that the tiny hole soon closes over and the marked "Bid for Walk and Curb" nut continues to develop. The egg forwarded to said Selectmen at the is also developing and presently above address and accompanied when the nut is fully grown, the with Contractor's certified check in egg has hatched and the grub is the amount of \$500.00 payable to busily devouring the sweet kernel. the Town Treasurer of the Town of It stays there protected from harm and with plenty to eat until it is The Board of Selectmen reserves fully grown, when it gnaws a hole the right to separate the curb and in the shell and drops to the

Presently it wraps itself up in a silken cradle, or cocoon, where 7:30-Monday Merrimakers it sleeps for a time, finally to awaken, no more a white grub, but ecutive session of the Board of Se- a hazelnut weevil itself, proudly lectmen, within five days after the bearing on its head the same long close of the bids, at which meeting snout that has carried its foremothers into the hearts of countless millions of hazelnuts.



Feast day of St. Gontran. American army under Zachary Paylor reached the Rio Grande.

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BEST PROGRAM

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KGO, 6 p. m. Pacific time-Little Symphony orchestra. WJZ, 7 p. m. eastern time Roxy and His Gang.

WHAD, 8 p. m. central time Ensemble; entertainers. WABC, 12 p. m. eastern time-Harvard college program.

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Program for Monday p. m .- "Mother Goose," Bessie Lillian Taft

6:30-Dinner Concert, Hotel Bond

a. Hungarian Dance Brahms d. In the Silence of the Night

Rachmaninoff e. Punchinello Alletter 7:00-"Better Pictures"-James F. Clancy

7:15-Soprano Solosa. Romeo and Juliet ... Gounod b. The Last Rose of Summer

c. When Love is Kind (Old English Melody) Evelyn P. Nagle, Soprano Mrs. Roger Eldred, Accomp.

8:00-Tenor Solos-To be announced Harold J. O'Mara -Annual Meeting versity Speakers: James Rowland An-

Honorable W. H. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture 45 p. m.—Baritone Solos— Honor and arms from "Sam-

d. O'er the Billowy Sea. . Smith tone; Laura C. Gaudet, Acc.

10:00-Weather 10:03-Grand Opera from New 11:00-Studio Program

11:15-News 11:20-Capitol Theater, Organ-"Melodies for the Folks at Home," Walter Dawley

John Stiles, father of Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley who has been ill for the past five weeks, is able to be around again. Annie Austin was absent from

school last week and was confined to her home with a hard cold. About sixty friends and supporters of the Wapping senior Y. M. C. A. basketball team were the guests of the Y. M. C. A. at a social held in the parish house last Friday evening. A young student from Trinity college, well known to Camp Woodstockers as DocBurr", led the game period, which lasted about two hours. Rev. Truman H. Woodward spoke brief words of congratulation to the basketball Editor of The Herald: squad on the game spirit with Now that the excitement which which they had p. yed the entire followed the Chinese murder last

basketball season.

Robert Yaw and family have the work our police department did happy ending takes place for every-body.

moved from Providence, R. I. to in this case. Pleasant Valley recently. ley is convalencing after an attack

of the grip.

Ervin F. Stoughton has been spending the past week with his family here. Charles Wilson will move his do and will succeed in doing it. family to the northern part of the town and will work for Roy

Strong during the coming season. The Happy Go ucky club met a police commissioner and a news-at the home of Miss Irene Skinner paperman I was naturally keenly of Pleasant Valley last Saturday

THE PARKET OF THE PARKET OF THE PARKET OF THE PARKET PARKET OF THE HOME PARE.

Sabbath. They built their homes and schools (with the Bible in Trio, Emil Heimberger, Direc- each) and finally our government, whose manifold blessings we enjoy, upon those Christian ideals that b. Badinage Herbert have been vindicated in their ac-c. Excerpts from "La Boheme" complishments: that have been ence, for the world's progress; and that have made the United States

admiration of the world. We regard the present tendency to constantly add new encroach-American Institute of Chemists as an act of moral cowardice, and gell, President Yale University,

with prayer to the Lord of the Sabbath, and to then vote to open His day to further desecration by mercenary and unscrupulous theater operators, is as great a mockery of God as would be a vote in the same legislative body to put out the light of some of the stars in the

Resolved, that we call upon the press of the state and the country to give currency to this memorial. George W. Smith

season in splte of the illness or Thursday morning has cleared funny and yet so full of drama. Refreshments were served. The town has assumed a state of noraffair marked the closing of the malcy, I am wondering if we health to health as the last real when the last real when the last real when the

I arrived at the Chinese laundry within fifteen minutes after the

OPEN FORUM

AGAINST SUNDAY MOVIES

The Hartford Praying Band (Christian, evangelical, undenom-inational) assembled at Newington, Conn., places on record its emphatic protestation against the recent act of the Connecticut Legislature in increasing the Sunday hours for commercial motion picture shows to the interval from 2 to 10:30 p. m. We are informed that the bill in that behalf passed both houses, without discussion, without a roll call, and without a single dissent-

King James of England having by law ordered that Sunday should be a day for sports, play, and animal pleasure, the early Pilgrims, observing the monstrous inconsistency that presented each Sunday, of the fourth commandment read in the parish meetinghouse, and the afternoon devoted to bowling, shooting, fencing, games, and dancing, knew that a home and a civilization built upon such a foundation could not endure, neither could it merit the benediction of a righteous God. Hence, for con-sciences' sake, they came to Amerca, suffered hunger, endured pestilence, withstood Indian raids, faced starvation and bore unending loneliness, for the main purpose of maintaining and observing a holy complishments; that have been largely responsible, by their influ-

of America 'the cynosure and the ments by business, sports, and pleasure, on the sacredness of the Lord's day, as one of the leading menaces to the stability and the perpetuity- of our nation! all his tory having attested the verity and the correctness of the declaration of Blackstone, that "a corruption of morals usually follows a profanation of the Sabbath;" and we deplore and denounce the abovementioned vote of the Legislature from Woolsey Hall, Yale Uni- of base ingratitude to Him who big detective bureaus actually transplanted and still sustains, and await murder cases. Manchester, litas a reproach to our commonwealth the Manchester, Connecticut, was that justifies the derision and the the only place which apprehended scorn of honorable men. And we the murderers. call upon all Christian and patriotic citizens to arise in righteous indignation; to cry aloud and spare not; your associates with a raise in salb. The Wanderer Schubert ple, by voice, pen and ballot, to of voters cut the police appropriac. Invictus Huhn stop this undermining process that tion so much last October that we seeks to turn into the continental are having difficulty in properly The Miller Petrie holiday of the disintegrating and policing the town but we can say Harry Hadley Schyde, Baridecaying nations of Europe that in public and without fear of conpriceless heritage, the Christian tradiction that when the crucial Sabbath, that was bequeathed to test came to ten cities, Manchester us by our noble forefathers; that was the only one which came is the very core of our American through 100 per cent.
civilization; that has been upheld A Grateful Taxpayer, civilization; that has been upheld

by the supreme courts of Pennsylvania and Arkansas as having been "set apart by Divine command as well as by the law of the land;" "KOSHER KITTY KELLY" well as by the law of the land;" and that was regarded by the exalted president, Abraham Lincoln, as "the last, best hope by which humanity rises." To open the legislative session

firmanent.

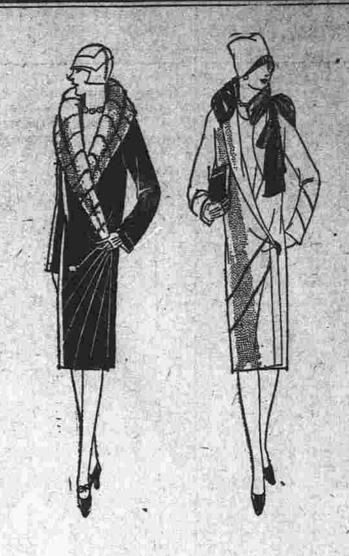
PRAISE FOR POLICE

Walter Skinner of Pleasant Val- case from another angle cannot all ture worth seeing for it is New of us feel just a bit safer as we York's East Side just about the follow our daily pursuits in the time when the Jewish residen's thought that when an emergency were almost done with driving the arises men who have trained them- Irish from the district. It happens selves will know exactly what to that one Irish family is left and it murder Thursday morning and as lovable characterization of the lit-

a police commissioner and a newsinterested in each step of the investigation. From first-hand information, I know that from the Now is the time to take a spring tonic. We recommend Peptona, one of the best tonics to be found. Quinn's.—adv.

The Year's Best Newspaper Scrization under the direction of the Home Page.

[Internation, I know that from the minute Policeman Alberts Roberts received the murder alarm at the police station until the men were arrested, identified, tried and bound over, our local police organization under the direction of the local police Samuel G. Gordon



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ever made. of us "Sam" Gordon and because Sergeant Barron is to most of us "Bill" Barron and because most of us know them other than officially mate work like that of Thursday. But, of ten tong murders and all of the others in big cities where

No. Chief, the board of commissioners cannot reward you and

WILLARD B. ROGERS.

IS COMING TO CIRCLE

Irish-Jewish Love Story Begins Tomorrow - "Prisoners of Storm" Ends Tonight.

A potpourri of Irish and Jewish Double emotions and love, furnished the author of "Kosher Kitty Kelly," which comes to the Circle theater tomorrow for two days, the opportunity of writing one of the funniest stories that has even been produced with this theme as the plot. This picture is even funnier than those others which have gone before and if anything it is more dramatic and thrilling.

A Jewish girl and an Irish cop. Phone 1760. An Irish girl and a Jewish doctor Their families who are terrified at the idea of the matches! That is should not turn for a moment to act until the last reel when the

In other words, or viewing this "Kosher Kitty Kelley" is a picis the trials and tribulations which furnish the plot of the story. Viola Dana gives a thoroughly



and ably assisted every second by the Irish girl in the title role, and Sergeant William Barron, func- is ably supported by Tom Forman. tioned as smoothly and as effi- who is convincing and admirable as ciently as any police investigation the warmhearted Irish policem.n. Such splendid players as Nat Carr, Because Chief Gordon is to most Vera Gordon, Aggie Herring, Carroll Nye, Kathleen Myers and Stanley Taylor, give vividness and strength to the cast. Gerald Duffy wrote the screen version from the big New York play by Leon De

> Closing its engagement at the Circle tonight is the thrilling picture of the North, "Prisoners of the Storm," a James. Oliver Curwood drama with House Peters and Peggy Montgomery in the leading

A virile, highly dramatic photoplay, set in the stern, snowbound Canadian corthwoods, "Prisoners of the Storm," and House Peters. as forceful and dominant a personality as ever, is the star of the

Aside from the locale, the picture is essentially a highly dramatic and intense tale. Combined with the gripping, compelling story, is a beauty and reality of settings rarely found.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING Women

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, pretty, impudent, and hend of the glove department of the big Curtis Store, hurries to the auditorium in answer to a summons from old T. Q. CURTIS issued to all women employed.

swer to a summons from old T. Q. CURTIS issued to all women employes.

Just prior to closing time, Billy has had a private session with the old man. He has asked her about his son, CLAY CURTIS, who has disinherited himself and found a room in her home in the poorer section of the city, because he wants to work up from the bottom of the ladder as his father has done. Clay, a student of music and ambitions to become a composer, and Billy, who longs to be a concert violinist, have found much pleasure in each other's company.

In the store auditorium, Old T. Q. tells the girls he wants them to answer a questionnaire hended: "Why I Work in the Curtis Store." He names a list of prizes for the beat answers. Many of the girls scorn the questionnaire, but Billy and three of her friends, Nyda Lomax, Winnie Shelton, and Lells Sampson, resolved to answer the questions. When Billy gets home and shows the questionnaire to Clay, Clay strangely recalls words he had spoken to his father just before he left: "You ought to have a daughter, Dad." Billy, too, wonders what Old T. Q. is up to.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII 66 VOU say that only women employes were given this questionnaire?" Clay asked Billy when, with Mrs. Wells, they were seated

at the cleared dinner table. "That's the ticket," Billy chuckled. "The men are being pacified Wells corrected amiably. by some other stunt, which T. Q. neglected to mention. All set now?

"That's your baptismal name, honey."

"Billy Wells," Billy wrote in her large, vigorous backhand. "'How long have you been employed in the lit with wicked enjoyment. "I've ceded hastily. "Let's get on with dently expectant fingers." How's Curtis Store?"

"Too long," Clay Curtis answered for her.

A shadow passed over Billy's bright, impudent little face, but before she could speak her mother interrupted with unusual spirit: 'Now, Clay, don't you go putting doesn't it?" ideas in Billy's head. Heaven knows I'd have kept on working she explained in a hurt voice.

"I'd rather never touch a violin again than have you kill yourself in a store," Billy told her with such passionate sincerity that Clay looked at her with new respect in his soft black eyes. "But just for fun, I'm going to put your answer down, Clay: "Too long'."

"Oh, Billy child!" Mrs. cried out in real distress. "Oh, all right," Billy conceded. erazing the lightly pencilled line and writing, in ink, 'Two years and

three months. "I tell you, Billy, you've got to make it original if you expect to catch Dad's eye. If I know the old boy-and I think I do-Miss Simmons and Mr. Hoskins will have precious little to say about the a hot one!—If you were general ple to live on! How on earth do judging. Make it snappy, let the manager of the Curtis Store for one you do it?"

bet you snare a prize." "Say," Billy accused him impudently, "I believe you want to get me in Dutch with T. Q. But maybe you're right." She bent her head over her work again and did not could say could change me; this see the flush of guilt that dyed T. Q.'s son's face. "Let's get ahead -'Do you like your work?' Now, since every other girl that answers that question will say 'yes,' I've got to be different. And I honestly don't like it. I loathe it. Smiling till my face aches, taking snubs from nine till five-thirty, forcing fat old hands into gloves too small

won't acknowledge they aren't bad influence over her, Clay."

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Editor Journal of the American

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far as to say that there is no such when given internally may be tried thing as hereditary baldness and by the physician with caution, and



"Granted then, that I really don't Who-?" like my work, what am I to say?" of her pencil.

"Say, 'I could think of happier responded promptly.

Billy wrote obediently, her face mother groaned aloud.

career is very remote from the rate?" Curtis Store. As for the present, it's 'the better 'ole,' and I'm glad to | week," Clay supplied promptly. have the job."

"There, mother, rock in peace! Your Sassy Susie has saved the old began to write rapidly. homestead. And my answer, by the next question-'What is the chief

cert violinist in America." "Cross out 'woman'," Clay orbeat you at your game."

"Done!" Billy looked up with ling?" shining eyes. "Thank you: Clay. chips fall where they will, and I'll day, with absolute authority, what

make? he started to speak. "Nothing you in Colfax." matter lies too near my heart!" "Now, what are you up to?" Mrs.

Wells demanded, hitching her rocker close to the table. me," Billy laughed, reading aloud,

tomer 'dearie'." her head despairingly. "You'll lose to help her, and Nyda and Eddiefor 'em because the vain old idiots your job, honey. You're having a her sweetle, Eddie Banning, you

He caught her hand, "Tear it up, Billy!"

"Shut up, or I'll spank you and

Let's go-'Name'-do I have to put Billy laughed and sucked the end send you to bed!" her mother com- to say! Let me think. Which she manded. "I don't do half as much did, with much frowning and rockfor him as I do for you, washing ing. "I know, Billy! Say I exways to employ my time," Clay your collars and cuffs and your silk pect to earn each raise before I get underwear and your stockings-" it, and I've just begun to open my

added, 'But ladies must live!'" Her this priceless prying into my pri- that?" vate passions. Passions," she ex- "Darling, you're a born diplo-"Wait! That trespasses on the plained to Clay, "was the only word mat!" Billy jumped up and flung next question," Clay reminded her. I could think of beginning with P, herself into her mother's lap, caus-"'Do you work because you have to and I couldn't bear to spoil the alling the rocking chair to perform earn a living or for the sake of a literation. I pause for applause, violently, "If that isn't expert career?' Gee! That calls their bluff, Well, all right, if you haven't a fence-straddling. I'd like to know "I can't answer that flippantly," get a laugh: 'What additional ser- swer for ten dollars!" Billy discovered, frowning slightly. vice, both for your good and the myself if the doctors hadn't forbid "I'm going to tell the truth," and good of the store, would you sugit. I worked till Billy was fifteen," she wrote, firmly, "Both, but the gest that the Curtis Store inaugu- if he had some secret reason for not

"A five-hour day and a five-day "No. I've already thought of the general subject, 'Why I work

"'What is your present salary?' " way, neatly paves the way for the Billy read. "Shall I put, 'A joke'?" "Oh, Billy!" Mrs. Wells moaned. ambition of your life?' That's easy stretching out a hand to stay the to my room and court the muse, -To be the greatest woman con- rash pen in her daughter's hand. 'Please, honey!"

"I'll be good, mother!" Billy I promise to join you by ten o'clock dered her. "I won't adapt another promised. "Here's the bitter truthsong for your beastly little fiddle if twenty-two bucks. You don't mind had better be good, after all this you're planning to let any man if I underline the figures with my pen dipped in vitriol, do you. dar-

"Twenty-two dollars a week!" Now, for the next-oh, say, this is Clay cried, aghast. "For two peo-

"Then your answer to the next | don't want you to! question ought to be a pipe," Clay

pointed out. "I'm sure you will agree with What a poser that'll be for Winnie guilty. and Nyda and Leila and the rest. Billy took up the questionnaire. 'Fire every girl that called a cus- I'd give my new spring hat to know held it uncertainly between her what they're writing. Winnie's hands as if she were half persuad-Mrs. Wells laughed, then shook getting their schoolteacher boarder ed to destroy it.

know, mother-are conspiring to-

| cleaned and pressed his tweed suit? | Scratch your head, mother," Billy

suggested wickedly. "Goodness me, I don't know what "All right, all right!" Billy con- weekly pay envelope with confi-

sense of humor-maybe this will what is! I wouldn't sell that an-

"Now, all I've got to do is to

write not more than 300 words on something better than that." Billy for the Curtis Store'." She reached for the questionnaire and read the last printed line. "Two nice blank pages for my ecstatic thoughts on that burning question. I'm going Clay. Your playing won't bother me a bit; maybe it will inspire me. press-agenting you've done for it. Say," and she stooped to peer into his troubled face, "why all the gloom? Sulking like a spoilt baby because I won't play with you

now?" "Billy!" He caught her hand, "The Curtis Store doesn't pay me and at that first intentional touch is the first improvement you would for supporting my mother," Billy of his the color flamed up in her pointed out. "It pays me for sell- cheeks. "Billy, please don't turn "No, don't say a word!" She ing gloves, and, if you ask me, I'm in that questionnaire! Tear it up! waved the ink-laden pen at him as probably the champion glove seller Don't try to win a prize! I-I can't explain, but-but-well, I

> "I wish you wouldn't-for your sake," Clay persisted doggedly. "Umm! Do you consider that you though her anger and suspicion are underpaid for your services?' made him look miserable and

Excitement and suspense burn through the Curtis store, and Clay Curtis arouses Billy's resentment. "Cinderella had small feet," Mrs. breakfast?" Billy jeered. "Who for a goal-first prize, at least. Rend the next chapter.

If she hadn't once forgot herself and said "dern!" when a cow ran away just as she sat down to milk said cow, Mrs. Jane Childers, aged 104, believes she would have led an utterly blameless life. And hearing this, one wonders if the nice old lady got what she should have out of her 104 years!

An Odd Book "Law for Wives and Daughters," by Henry W. Jessup, is a new little book costing \$2.50 that might save many a woman thousands of dollars. It will save many a legal fee if you want to know your rights of inheritance, etc. Write me and I'll tell you where you can get it, if it's not at your local book store.
Silly Balderdash!

Such balderdash! It's in what is supposed to be a new breath-taking tome, called "Our Generation," by One Of Us. In which a sweet young thing of 17 re-attempts to tell the world that it's the best freshman the world has ever seen. The U. S.

T. writes of Marriage-"Most wives become sloppy and lose their charm. The young married woman ought to have interests in the outside world and not allow herself to come to a standstill mentally. She should be alert, enthusiastic, and do her best to keep her

looks.' Lemme see: where have I heard something like that before? But I'm sure that no modern girl would ever swipe an idea from the older generation! My, no! She'll be original or bust!

Change Your Name Has your daughter Marie come home to announce that hereafter her name will be Shirley? Or have you yourself perhaps decided that the name Emma given you by your parents in baptism does not fit your personality, and that hereafter your name is Clarice? Anyway, changing names is as much a today's pastheir names change their entire from failures overnight.

"Poor Working Girl." of Tessie, the typist, and Bessie, the movie vamp, have always infu- ed from a shining kitchen. rlated me. I think \$500 a week just about the right amount for a

screen cutic, if that much, Bonnie is Wife at 14 Jonnie Littie Pasnall, aged 14. does not know whether she can go to school anymore or not. Bonnia is only in the fifth grade. But Bonnie wears a Mrs before her name and the school authorities of Mid Heton, O., think it not seemly for a fifthgrade bride to attend classes. Bounie's husband ! . 25. It seems queer marriage of a child of 14 can penalize the same child for the verr thing it permits. Bonnie should go married or single.

Luncheon Cubes Luncheon cubes of concentrated honey, nuts and malt are the very latest addition to our scheme of hurry-up living. Carry the cubes in your handbag like so many soda mints, says the world commercial, and "save time" ordinarily used in going out for lunch. Well, here's reflect the light, but soften it. Buff, one who won't nibble cubes, no or putty color makes a good wall matter how satisfying they be! Lunch hours are for something be- apple green or pale delft blue for a sides eating. How in the world can south exposure. we poor working girls buy our occasionally necessary clothes if such things as lunch hours don't exist?

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The quesions are printed on the comic

1-Alexander Kerensky.

2-The White House is undergoing extensive repairs. 3-England, Japan, France and Italy.

United States. 5-John Risko. 6-Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

4-Mexican ambassador to the

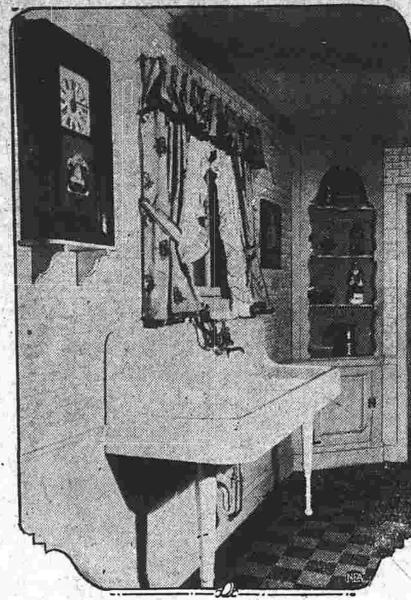
7-Sinclair Lewis. 8-American composer, whose fine textures. opera, "The King's Henchman," has just been produced by the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New

9-Johnny Mostil of the Chicago 10-Stanley Baldwin.

White Sox.

An Inspiring Environment for Those Women Who Would Rather Bake Fine Biscuits Than Warble an Aria.

COLOR IN THE KITCHEN



Color and curtains-the modern kitchen.

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

New York, March 23 .- Feminism and freedom notwithstanding, woman loves a kitchen.

A few aspiring souls may find time as playing bridge or listening sublimation for their culinary inpersonality and become successes sing a perfect aria, would rather

what Mary Pickford is to America timid to fight with other weapons, keep dish towels clean. gets "only \$500" a week, we are has launched mighty sallies of hash For further decoration, many Which shows one way, at and parsnips and greas, stew at designers are planning corner cupleast, in which Japan is more com- her defenseless husband. And boards built into the wall, for the than ever before, but this fact canmonsensical than U. S. A. The dif- thousands of fur-coats, otherwise purpose of holding either the not be ignored. "We know far, far ference between the pay envelopes unobtainable, have been won by decorative glass and china of the more real art and music today than crisp waffles and maple syrup, serv- household, or some Dresden fig. we have ever known.

Better Kitchens, Better Furs All of which simply means that the sables-or the squirrel!

New York decorators are lending and other hardy bloomers will a hand to the cause, by making blossom all winter, and summer kitchens both convenient and at- too. tractive, beyond the dreams of our grandmothers.

at the crude white, glittering, bar- of wooden-shoed children, or its ren kitchen. Colonial cleanliness floral garlands in vivid hues. that a state which can permit the may be still preserved, without the tiled and unrelieved metal give.

to school if sac wants to, be she new motto on Fifth Avenue. And real center of the household. the model kitchens recently displayed in the Architectural and Allied Arts Exhibition illustrate

the trend. Rich, Warm Walls decorator paints the walls-or for asparagus soup. whatever portion of them is untiled -in a rich, warm shade that will background for a north kitchen-

Next-a linoleum of harmonizing shade is chosen-not too light in color, and not too heavily figured. In a buff room, green or blue mixed makes a good floor color. With putty walls, brick red is lovely. Apple green, or blue mixed with gray or buff, is suitable for the sunnier room.

Shelves, wooden cabinets and tables are then painted in corresponding colors, leaving work space unpainted, of course. In place of the dead white oilcloth formerly used on kitchen shelves, delightful colored cloths with scalloped and pinked edges are now available.

For the curtains, simple, repeating the major colors, is practical. But possibly the quaintest of all materials for kitchen windows is fine-checked gingham, which now comes in all colors and in sheer,

If the windows are over the sink or table, the curtains must be short enough not to flap out over them to hamper work. Don't Hide the Utensils

Some kitchen utensils must be hung in plain view, and there is no reason why they should not be decorative, if kept bright and eveny hung. The finest old Dutch and English kitchens actually drew much of their charm from the

utensils. Provide some kind of nook where the garbage can may set lines of beauty. Amateurs though to the radio. And they do say that stincts in public life. But the great without being conspicuous. It must we be, we want to try it for oursome people who have changed majority of womanlike would always be kept tightly closed of selves. We'd rather be able to play rather bake a perfect biscuit than course. And an ample waste basket will do much toward keeping the isn't it so?-than to hear one of cook epic dinners than write blank kitchen tidy, while a laundry Wagner's operas. We're children

urines or bright pottery.

Potted Flowers, Too The window sill may hold a the better the kitchen, the richer flower pot painted to match the color scheme. Geraniums, begonias

The last touch of charm for the cheery kitchen is the old painted The first blow has been struck Dutch clock, with its naive designs

With the least bit of encouragehospital appearance that white- ment, a paint pot and a few inexpensive ornaments, any kitchen can "Color in the kitchen" is the be made what it ought to be-the

SALT ASPARAGUS Do not salt asparagus until it is nearly done cooking. The water in which it is cooked should be saved. First of all, the experienced mixed with cream, and seasoned,

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Home Page Editorials

Today's Art Best Ever

By Olive Roberts Burton

We call it a jazz age, a canned music age, a department store age of ready-made thinking and ready-

made art! In the past five years nearly forty-five million people climbed the stairs of the New York Public Library. So deeply worn were the grooves in the new marble stairs that recently metal covers had to be put over them. But all are not reading. Many are learning to write books and stories themselves. There are over a hundrd thousand students in various schools of journalism at present in the United States.

Chicago has a business man's art club. In pleasant weather the members go sketching together. One Chicago millionaire, a merchant, under a pseudonym, recently sold a picture for four hundred dollars.

In New York, at the Academy of Medicine, the doctors had a show of amateur paintings. Critics say there is undeniable talent among skilled surgeons and diagnosti-

I know of other men and women, famous in the world of affairs and politics, who could be-almost equally famous as writers, artists, or musicians, had they cho-

The answer is that most human beings love to express themselves in some marner or other than their everyday work and to create something tangible or to interpret the creation of others in their own individual way. We need have no fear of the arts becoming custom made. Books, painting and music

are more important to Americans today than ever they were before. In every human being there is not only a desire for self-expression, but self-expression along "Nola" with our own hands-The little girl wno is to Japan Many a down-trodden wife too place will be an inducement to of a parent's hand and say, "Now basket or bag in an inconspicuous at that. Children take a toy out

let me do it." There may be more ready-made

AVOID DIZZY SPELLS

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Many "Cures" The popular remedies to prevent TIME-SAVERS' falling of the hair would fill an encyclopedia. Vibratory and electrical treatments, hair tonics that are supposed to feed the hair roots, crude kerosene, massage and mange cures, vacuum caps and all sorts of

tightly corked.

"Who made pop-overs for his gether tonight to knock old T. Q.

colored rays, have had frequent OLD DRUGS and futile trials. It is impossible to prescribe any Spring should be the time to baldness are uncertain and there is method that will be of service in much room for speculation. As a general. The health of the patient result, all sorts of factors are in- must be brought up to a high levvoked to explain it, from the wear- el, his diet and digestion may reteriorate with time. quire attention, certain remedies WALL PAPER PATCHES ods of breathing. Some would go so which are known to affect the skin

to attribute all of the cases to scapplications may be made to the borrheic dermatitis or inflammaoutside of the scarp, after study of the condition, has shown whether This is an extreme view; but certhe scalp is inflamed or requires tainly the ravages of dandruff have stimulation. to be taken into account in all The baid-headed man is likely to console himself with the bromide ing the causes of the condition no that "no grass grows on a busy separation can be made between street." He likes to feel that baid

hair far too frequently.

simple haldness and that due to ness is a sign of intelligence and a result of mental labor. Don't Need Hair most cases by the simple hygiens Baldness is more likely a manifestation of a transmional stage in mended and by suitable treatment human evolution. The warmth and applied under competent advice, other protection afforded by the

hair are no longer of great importance to man. We now use a hat instead of relying for protection on a shock of hair as did our aboriginal ancestors.

This does not mean. however, that we can preserve our hair by discarding our nass, we are the results of our heredity and we would have to discard the hats of our ancestors for a great many generathe matter of making applications tions that have gone before. Acto the scalp, applying strong alco- cording to figures assembled by holic hair tonics and washing the Jackson and White, baldness is due to heredity in from 30 to 40 per cent of all cases.

An orderly sewing basket or table, saves time. Keep thread wound up, mending in one corner, new work another and so on.

clean out all drugs over a year old. unless sure that they do not de-

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By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, March 28 .- It may be ad taste to call the embalmer beore the corpse is cold but be that s it might, it seemed self-evident oday that some of the revered figres of professional golf, have eached a pass where they no longare worthy of even illionary revrence. I am referring in general to nen who finished anywhere from eight to eighty strokes, or therebouts, behind Bobby Jones in the southern open on Saturday and in particular to Walter Hagen.

Hagen these many years has been famous as the Houdini of golf, the man who could get out of any trouble; the great pinch hitter of the game who promised you that the bigger the prize, the better the round. They put up \$4,000 as the irst money prize at Atlanta and

Others in Race Others I wish to recommend as probable dead ones, or at least son, former British open chamene Sarazen, quasi-famous to the poist five years ago.

Judged by their records during and now are golfers of little more be touched out. han minor consequence, except for their great past entitles them.

the British title several years after self out. his victory in the American open at Cobb very frankly admits that Speaker's Absence into the money at all at Atlanta, although thirty cash prizes were up. As to Sarazen

Barnes nor as good as Hutchison I recently bumped into him at the at Atlanta, which means that there | Reds' training camp at Orlando, were a few ordinary golfers around Fla. and he was one of them. Sarazen really has sunk to mediocrity after his one great year as open and P. G. A. champion and the winner over Hagen in a special match. Hagen's game has been ebbing way from him for two years and

this winter it reached the low level

of his career. Money to Hagen represents about verything except vanity and honor. Hagen most certainly was doing as well as he could in the southern open and, frankly, it might have been much better without being

Notes Of The **Training Camps**

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28.

After playing the St. Louis Cardinals here today, the Yankees will reak camp and start north. Southpaw Herb Pennock has come to erms but will get into shape here nstead of leaving with the team.

Clearwater, Fla., March 28 .-With three straight victories to their credit, the Brooklyn Robins the Washington Senators here today.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 28 .-Kent Greenfield, one of the Giants' regular boxmen, is not yet "ready." The Senators knocked him off the saw a more polished performer rubber yesterday and trimmed the than Donohue. They tell me he was New Yorkers nine to four, despite that way from the start. a homer by Hornsby.

Lakeland, Fla., March 28 .practice game today.

Dallas, Texas, March 28.-The who inspires the rest of a ball club Dallas Steers have now defeated by his ability and deportment. the White Sox two games out of three. Dallas won yesterday, four to should be able to pitch for many

Los Angeles, Calif., March 28 .-The Cubs had said goodbye to Los Angeles today and were speeding eastward, having defeated Holly-

wood here yesterday, ten to five. umpiring. St. Augustine, Fla., March 28 .-Eager to even up matters for an earlier trouncing handed them by the Glants, the Browns arrived here try umpiring. President Johnson today. Cincinnati beat the Browns.

yesterday at Miami, six to three. St. Augustine, Fla., March 28 .-Ossie Bluege, who has played third at which he did very good work,

base regularly for the Nationals for Bobby decided to give it up. Somethree years, has been shifted to one asked him what troubled him shortstop and will play that posi- most when he shifted from player tion all season, Manager Bucky to umpire. He replied: Harris announced today. Myer will "Forgetting that I w

PRINCETON'S SCHEDULE. Princeton, N. J., March 28 .-Princeton's football team will meet Ohio State and Chicago elevens in home and home games during the next four years, according to an

announcement made public today by Princeton athletic officials.

BROTHERS INSTRUCTING

Evanston, Ill., March 28 .-(United Press)—Pat Hanley, brother of Dick Hanley, new Northwestern University foot-ball coach, has obtained a leave of absence from Haskell Indian Institute and is aiding his brother in giving Northwestern the fundamentals of the Warner system during spring practice.

The brothers played on the Washington state university team together, and Pat was assistant to Dick as coach at Haskell. Pat has now followed Dick to the Wildcat school.



One of the greatest shortstops Hagen finished in a tie for seven- the game ever produced was Bobby eenth place or something of the Wallace, Starring at a time when Hans Wagner was the big noise, Wallace had to play runner-up to

SHORTSTOP MEMORIES

the Pirate star. However, Wagner in his palmiest mong the dying ,are Jock Hutch- day was never a better fielder than bion; Jim Barnes, holder of both that I have spent in the majors I Bobby. In the more than 20 years unerring accuracy of Wallace.

ern open, they ceased some time of a second ahead of the baserunago to be of international caliber ner it was a safe bet that he would

Wallace is the only infielder in the traditional glamor to which the American League's history who found no great difficulty in touch-Hutch hasn't won anything of ing the great Ty Cobb. He would go more than local moment since his up a trifle to meet Cobb, get the great victory at St. Andreys' in ball in the path of the runner and 1921. Barnes did come back to win practically make him touch him-

Washington but otherwise he has he tried every slide in his catalog just been one of the boys, doing to confuse Wallace but never suctibe best he can. He failed to get ceeded to any great extent. Reds Have Good Chance

Bobby Wallace is now acting as coach and scout for Manager Jack Sarazen neither was as bad as Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds.

> Wallace, who is anything but talkative, likes the pennant



the Cincinnati pitching staff and feels if it is given proper support the club will certainly be up in the

While Wallace was never a great batter, he hit the ball hard and of the Indians. was known as a jinx hitter. In other words, Wallace was one of I see as much enthusiasm as in the good eye but always seemed to hit likeable Jack McCallister the play- fact, ceased to be a major league quirements. the ball directly in the path of

Despite this, pitchers had a pinch worked on him with the itmost care.

Therefore, I know Wallace is a good judge of pitching and his comment on the Reds' staff interested

Wallace Admires Donohue Bobby is a great admirer of Pete Donohue, generally regarded as one of the best right handers in

"There is one of the greatest pitchers I have ever seen in action," said Wallace as he pointed to Donohue warming preparatory to working three innings against the St. Louis Browns.

"I have played with and against a lot of crack twirlers but I never

"He is just about perfection, when you consider every phase of the pitching game. He has the stuff, The Cleveland Indians will start perfect control, a world of poise, a northward tonight, following a keen mind and the ideal tempera-

"Donohue is the type of pitcher "With his free easy delivery he years. As long as he is in form. Cincinnati has the start on a good

pitching staff." Once Tried Umpiring From the playing end of the game, our conversation drifted to

After Wallace had taken a whirl at managing and was through as a player, he thought he would like to was only too willing to give him the opportunity. He detailed me to break him in.

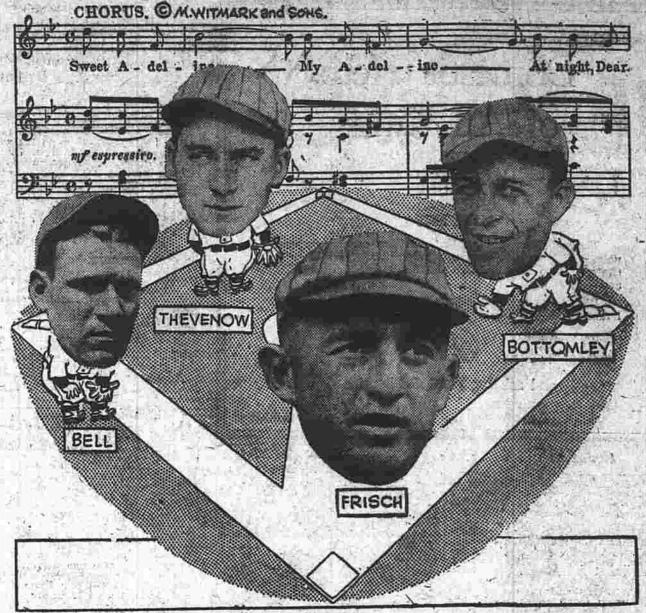
After about a year of umpiring,

"Forgetting that I was the batter instead of the umpire. I guess I was rather severe on the pitchers. They all told me I made them split the plate for strikes."

WILDNESS WAS FATAL

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 28. Dixie Davis, one of the mystery

PROFESSIONALS SHOWED UP BAD IN COMPETITION WITH JONES Speed And Youth In Card's Quartet ALEXANDER TELLS CHORUS, © MANITAMARK and South.



Speed and youth are the two factors that will make the infield of the world champions St. Louis tles during the last six years, and could touch a be an infielder who Cardinals as good as any in the majors this season. could touch a baserunner with the thinks Bob O'Farrell, new pilot of the champs. You can't convince him otherwise, as he daily watches Any time the ball arrived at Wal- the quartet go through their spring training worksugged by their records during lace's station the slightest fraction outs at Avon Park, Fla. Although Frankie Frish is at second instead of the Peerless Rogers Hornsby

O'Farrell is not worried because he thinks the ex- hit, would probably decide the Giant will be just as good a player as Hornsby was series. Two men were out. last season. Les Bell and Jimmy Bottomley are on the top at their positions. Tommy Thevenow, shortstopper, will be greater this year than he was last box. The big stadium waited, appears on the Rialto theater pro-year, the boss claims. The beauty of it all, accord- breathless. A ball, two strikes, a gram which will close its engageing to O'Farrell, is that they are all comparatively foul-another strike! The "grand ment this evening. This star has little new in the line of fraudulent young and good for many more seasons.

SPIRIT IS HIGH IN INDIAN CAMP

Question But Club's Pep May Overshadow This.

By BILLY EVANS

Lakeland, Fla., March 28.-How much is the Cleveland ball club going to miss Tris Speaker? That was the big question that occurred to me as I watched the Indians in action under their new manager, Jack McCallister.

Vieing in importance with the loss of Speaker, as I saw it, was the spirit of the ball cub. I wondered if this spirit would be able to balance the passing of baseball's

On one other team in Florida did ers seem bent on proving to the baseball world that the team doesnot only fight but harmony as well. It is my opinion that the Cleveland ball club is going to miss Tris Speaker an awful lot before the close of the 1927 season. During my stay here I was the only person

of that belief. Everyone else connected with the ball club seemed to think that Speaker passed his period of usefulness last season, that his legs Johnson. are going to trouble him a lot, that his demotion to the ranks of the mere player has robbed him of

While it wasn't definitely esposition, although Summa was performing most capably in center and executives expressed the opinion that the open spot in the outfield track. would be filled by one of several possibilities, without the club suffering any great handicap.

It is baseball precedent that when any star passes from one club but let's it go at that, to another it is always an easy matter to paint a picture of how little his passing will be felt. I have seen a score of such cases. No great difficulty is experienced in minimizing

his importance. From a Cleveland standpoint, will be mighty fine if the loss of Speaker doesn't take away a thing from the defense or offense. If such proves to be the case, the club is again going to be a strong conten-Otherwise his absence may

prove a serious handicap. Speaker was a great ball player last season, despite the fact that his aifing legs had to be carefully nursed. From my baseball experience, I cannot figure how any club for-stuttering school..... Makes can lose so valuable a player without paying the penalty.

If Johnny Mostil is unable to play baseball again, and that seems to be the fina verdict, Ray Schalk's debut as a manager will get a se

If Ed Roush fails to report to the New York Giants there is going to be a large void m McGraw's outfield. When you recall that Mc-Graw parted with so versatile and phone on time rates. brilliant a player as George Kelly to get Roush, it is easy to figure the importance he places on his value to the club.

If an injury put Al Simmons of the Athletics cut of the running for the year Counis Mack would do t

Baseball Has Stranger Bedfellows Than Politics, 1927 Lineup Shows is good for five more. How does the "Iron Man" keep up the pace? What is the secret of his marvelous what is the secret of his marvelous ond feature is "The Gost Getter"

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

re-uniting of Cobb and Ehmke at coach of pitchers. Philadelphia, after their vendetta

arre turnovers. Here at the camp of the St. is certain, exception uncertainty. manager of the club; Bill Killefer, his assistant; and Wally Shang, his second catcher.

This, by the way, is the year of latter, we would see young Dan other and better years. Howley trying to make the riffle

ball player with great rapidity and continued to do so apparently by common consent.

He just wasn't equal to the mat-Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 28. ter of furnishing even minor aid They say politics make strange to Bill Killefer, who then was blosbedfellows but what about base- soming into a star of the first waball? Through the exigencies of ter with the same club. Killefer Alexander himself is telling your jects will round out the program. supply and demand, bitter rivals was the ranking catcher of the lea- fans in a series of twelve articles "Exclusive Rights" a thrilling will obtain the facts from the Chamoften are reduced to wearing the gue within a year or two and lived written for The Herald. They are romance with a few chuckles ber of Commerce before doing so. same uniform and it is not unusual to become a major league manager exclusive informative vitally in thrown in will head the double Neckties By Mail. ome a major league manager for one's former boss to become in his own right. Howley mean- teresting. one's employee of the present. The time having degenerated into

And what of Shang? The year at Detroit, is one of baseballs biz- of 1913 was his first in the major leagues and many contend it was Louis Browns, the fates have link- high Avenue in Philadelphia, he ed the lives of three men in such held forth at Shibe Park as the long career. He gives advice to way as to indicate that nothing overnight catching star of the champion Athletics. Shang later Those concerned are Dan Howley, was teamed up with two more championship outfits in Boston and New York but now he has reached the point where he is the greatest outfielder from the ranks 1927, not 1913. If it were the O'Neill, another great catcher of relief man in St. Louis for Steve C. B. A. A. EXHUMES

And they are all working for those players who had a pretty camp of the Cleveland club. Under cisely succeeding. Howley, in was quite up to major league re-

Despite this, pitchers had a nit need Tris Speaker to be a pen-wholesome respect for him and in nant contender. It has a spirit of America's First Woman Jockey, Title Sought By Judy Johnson

sion, will probably be Miss Judy Newmarket, England.

If you don't think that young lady can ride em, just ask any of America, the girl missed her rid- get another game somewhere to the crowd that hangs around Belling. It was so different here from much of his interest and enthusi- mona Park early in the morning! England—newer was a woman seen They will tell you she can and how. around the stables, She has achieved fame at Bel-

> jockeyess! The Jockey Club refuses to allow women to serve as such,

first woman jockey, if women are twenty. First she was riding at eleventh hour cancellation at Col-

When her dad, who is a wellknown trainer of horses, came to A. A. outfit, says he will have to Mary Fabel, in Grayville.

But she persuaded dad to allow tablished as to who would play the mont Park, not only because she is her to help exercise the thorough night, but cancelled. Manager the only girl who appears for regu- breds in the morning and she Friedman got in communication lar work every morning at 7 o'clock quickly showed the lads around the with Manager Hunt late Saturdry had the call, the players and the but also because she does her work stable that she could handle any morning and the local man agreed as well as any male around the and all of 'em. She is the type that to help him over his difficulty. Altends strictly to her business, and

But she can't be a jockey or a they soon liked her. Her dad wants her to be a racing correspondent for some newspaper, and Miss Johnson bewails the fact but Judy wants to bring 'em home ahead of the field. Some day she She has been riding since she may do that very thing.

Ask-Me-Another books during off New York traffic was awfully

messed up St. Pat's day Cops kept the green lights burning. A canny Scot is making a lot of dough in Glasgow running a cure-

his pupils use the trans-Atlantic

That old gag about a mail man sed a nformation clerk reading night.

Mr.O'Goofty has a corking idea. over the radio during Lent.

Oklahomans are talking serious y of running Will Rogers for governor It isn't the first time a comedian has been a candidate.

Chicago Flapper: Pardon me, taking a like on his vacation has my dear, but I simply must go in a new variation.... It's a harras- now and shoot my sweetle good-

PITCHING SECRETS TO EVENING HERALD

"Grand Old Man" Writes 12 Articles to Start Wednesday For Manchester Baseball Fans.

With Wednesday's issue of The Herald will begin a series of twelve articles dealing with the eral high school teams, but even so secrets of successful pitching writ- any Hartford all schoolboy team ten by none other than Grover must include this fine player.

Cleveland Alexander, one of the McCann All Around Man.

"McCann had several lapses dur-Cleveland Alexander, one of the greatest baseball hurlers the world has ever known. Subsequent stories will appear daily. This series is one of the most valuable supplied The Herald by NEA Service in a long time and will no doubt be read with eager interest by Manchester's followers of the great national pastime. Alexander is the oldest player,

in point of service, in the National League. He is veteran of sixteen seasons and 600 games. He is forty years old. But when the outcome of the 1926 world's sries hung in the balance last year, with three Yankee players on bases and Tony Lazzeri was up—the "Iron Man" of the mound was sent in to save the game. It was the last of the seventh inning and the Cards were leading 3 to 2, but any kind of a

"Keep your shirts on, boys," said Alexander, and he went to the youthful athletes had failed, age and experience.

ing experiences?

Those are some of the things that of the series. Selected shoter sub- year, and it is hoped that anyone exclusive, informative, vitally

The veteran hurler tells how he fans Babe Ruth. He describes the trickiest batters he has ever met and tells how he judges them. He gives the training secrets his best. Only five blocks up Le- that have allowed him to main-

young players that will attract the interest of sandlot teams. Don't miss this series of install-

SEASON TO LOSE TO **COLCHESTER 33 TO 27**

Cheney Brothers' basketball team which closed the 1926-27 season some time ago, played either a post-season game or the first of next season's schedule, or what have you? Saturday night when they responded to an emergency New York, March 28.—America's | was four years old and she is now call for a substitution after an ever allowed to enter that profes- Chantilly in France and then at chester. Manchester was defeated 33 to 27 and now Manager George Hunt Jr., hustlnig boss of the C. B.

> break the season's record of 13 wins and 13 defeats. It seems that Taftville was booked to play in Colchester Saturday though the silk mill team was out of practice, it made a fine showing and forced the Colchester team to was the first time in three years cuit. that Colchester has defeated

Cheney Brothers, the mill workers having won six times in succession. The summary: Cheney Brothers (27)

Neill, c 4 Wiley, rg 0 Macdonald, rg 0 McDonald, If Slavkin, lf Clemack, c Gregory, rg 0 Krupnic, rg 0 McCall, Ig 1

MAY PLAY HARVARD

Dartmouth during the seasons of 1928 and 1929, today were reported angling for a similar contract with Harvard. According to present

McCann Is Named PUBLICITY KILLS On All-Star Five

"Hank" McCann, former S. M. H.
S. player, was selected as right-forward on the Consent's All-Star Hartford schoolboy baskethall quintet today. McCann was praised more than any of the other four to make the team. William J. Lee, former sports writer on the Meriden Journal, made the selections. Of McCann, he writes:

"Hank McCann of St. Thomas Seminary is the first player to pop into one's mind in the process of mulling over the season recently passed into history. McCann, a high school player of experience before

school player of experience before he entered the Seminary, has a big advantage over the boys on the sev-

ing the season in which he fell below his best form, but for the most part his work was high grade in every respect. He is big and husky, able to stand the gaff of a hard, rough game; he is a particularly fine dribbler, a shooter with better than an average eye and a defen-sive player of ability. He can play forward, center or back with al-most equal skill."

"ACE OF CADS" CLOSES AT RIALTO TONIGHT

"Exclusive Rights" and "Law of the Yukon" Are on Double Feature Bill.

Suave Adolph Menjou heads the cast in "The Ace of Cads" which old man" had done it again. Where never had a more suitable one than the part he so ably portrays in this pany of Worcester are sending out shotonlay which tells the story of "free" lot literature, much along stepped in and won swith coolness photoplay which tells the story of a smooth fashion plate, much be-After sixteen years in big league loved by many women who finally baseball, Grover Alexander says he meets his waterloo in an unexpectphysique? How does he judge his one of the popular prize ring tales batters? Why does he never have a starring Billy Sullivan. This type of story has proven quite popular What is his advice to the young in Manchester and it is only necespitcher? What were his most thrill- sary to state that this picture can in connection with "free" house lot be termed as the outstanding one purchases alone during the past

> thrown in will head the double feature program being offered by the management of this theater tomorrow and Wednesday. The cast es are being distributed in the name is an exceptionally strong one and of ex-service men, or disabled vetincludes Lillian Rich and Gaston erans. The ties are evidently of the Glass in its roster. "Law of the same vintage, as those received Yukon" will be the co-feature on from "Paunee Bill" and others, and these two days. As its title suggests it is a vivid story of life in the raw, beyond the pale of civilization. Eva Novak and Raymond McKee have the stellar roles. Other

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attractions are also scheduled.

Miss Florence Smith of this teacher at the Seymour. place, school in West Hartford presided at a meeting of the delegates to the State Teachers' Association held in Hartford on Saturday, the purpose of the meeting being to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Miss Jennie Loomis a former resident at Hopevale has spent a week at her old home, and is in Brooklyn, New York, for a week. Fred Fabel and family of Tacoma Park, Washington, D. C., recently made a short visit at the Ohio, and New York have barred home of Mr. Fabel's mother, Mrs. the sale of the stock in those states.

Mrs. Edward Fredericks and son Marshall Deasy in Hartford. Miss Helen Gilbert, teacher at the Unquawa School in Bridgeport.

Hebron home recovering from a which would indicate that he has an recent attack of tonsilitis. Elder C. P. Lillie spent the latter part of the week end Sunday in New London and Willimantic in exert itself to gain the verdict. It connection with his preaching cir-

is spending a few days at her

meeting from Friday evening to Saturday afternoon. The leader dollar to the value of any of the was Warren Knowles, teacher at properties back of the stocks in the Hopevale private school. Word has been received that F. quoted, or whatever sales may be Clarence Bissell of Hartford, who reported, the value of the mines rehas been seriously ill for several mains unchanged. months with hear trouble, is in a less favorable condition. He is not ure to vigorously prosecute Rice

Mrs. Ins Pratt of Waterbury has soliciting contracts for photographpened her country place on the ic enlargements. Upon request of Andover road and expects to re- the Chamber, a photograph taken main here for the rest of the spring for enlargement was returned to

has always taken a great deal of

BRAVES HUSEY DOZEN

Braves. An even dozen members | Manchester Kiwanis club estimated of the club are six feet or better. the amount of money lost to the Evanston, Ill., March 28.— Second Baseman Gautreau is really Northwestern University, having the only midget, being but two completed arrangements to play inches better than five feet.

MAY DISPLACE BURRUS

St.Petersburg, Fla., March Ability to hit the ball won Ohio State will come here next tall and Princeton will play a return engagement at Columbus in 1928. The Chicago eleven will clash with the Tigers here in 1929, and Princeton will meet the Maroon in Chicago in 1930.

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GRAFTER'S GAME

the most potent factors in the life

of the professional crook. If everyone could be educated to act precisely as a burgiar alarm does, and raise a hue and cry as soon as they are stung, the work of the scientific professional thieves would be immeasurably curtailed. No Disgrace.

There is no disgrace attached to the average housewife or businessman who is worsted in a battle of wits with a crook. In the first place, you do not realize that he is a crook while you are talking with him, and you do not realize that it is a battle of wits. He has you off your guard, you are entirely unprepared, while every faculty of his is concentrated upon deceiving you to the end that he may get your money as quickly and as easily as possible.

Silence Is Golden. To keep quiet after you know that you are stung is another matter. Then you become practically an accomplice and accessory after the fact. You know the fraud has been committed, and that the crook is at large. Your silence contributes to his safety, and to the danger of your fellow citizens. The police should be notified or the Chamber of Commerce should be told, in or-

der that publicity may be given. The Week's Developments The past week has developed but operations. The Hub Realty Comthe usual line, except that it is more daring, and the purchaser has less of a run for his money than in those which have previously been

In this case you are asked to send your check for \$45.00 without even seeing the lots.

The Manchester Chamber believes that it has actually saved the people of this community \$25,000 who is tempted to fall for this game

The "neckties by mail" game is broadening out. Several new batchindications are that they come from

the same factory. The manufacturers evidently fear that their operations are about to be curtailed by legislative enactment sponsored by the Post Office Department, and they are enlisting the services of anyone they can induce to lend themselves to their selling campaign in order to distribute as many of their ties as they

possibly can before their operations are stopped. It does not seem to make any difference whether the ties are returned or not. Letters still continue to come with requests, demands and

threats, for the return of the ties or the money. The Universal Lock Tip Company. The above company was the subject of an earlier article in this series because of its fraudulent representations in regard to earning power of its stock. The National Better Business Bureau has recently made this the subject of one of its bulletins, while Massachusetts.

George Graham Rice. George Graham Rice, won an-Royal were guests for a few days other technical victory this month the latter part of the week at the when the Attorney General of New home of Mrs. Frederick's brother, York state practically defaulted the case by failing to present evidence against him. Rice was represented by half a

dozen of the ablest and highest

priced lawyers in the United States,

abundance of money at his com-His discharge has, resulted in rocketing such stocks as Colombia Emeralds, Idaho Copper, and General Mines, and in greatly increased The Young Peoples' society at sales of these stocks to those who Hopevale postponed the weekly wrongly interpret his discharge. His discharge does not add one question. Whatever they may

Attorney-General Ottinger's failable to sit up and is losing to his prestige and financial well-

strength daily. Mr. Bissell was a being. Premier Art Company. One case was recently reported to interest in the history of the town the Chamber in connection with the Premier Art Company, Boston, for the owners, and the demand for payment for an unsatisfactory enlargement which had been submit-

ted has been withdrawn, Referee: Broder. Halftime score:
-The title of "Giants" would fit of the National Security Company the Boston Nationals better than of New York, speaking before the \$10,000,000,000 Tax. country by financial frauds as ten billions per year, exclusive of the expense of government maintenance of police, courts, jails, and other penal institutions. What portion of this tax are you

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Manchester Evening Herald

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All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

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fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time.

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All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable.

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Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Auction Sales

GAS BUGGIES-Secrets Will Out.

Lost and Found

BLACK POCKETBOOK, with sum of money, and other valuables at the Center, about six o'clock Saturday eggs \$5.00 per hundred. \$1.00 per evening. Reward if returned to 186 Wadsworth street.

HORSE BLANKET, lost between Glenney's Lumber Yard and Talcott-ville. Reward. Ralph Von. Deck. Telephone \$86-12.

Announcements

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Wanted the public to know that our office is now at the Ladies Shop. 535 Main street, telephone 53-4. For new Singer sewing machines repair work, or genuine Singer needles, oil and supplies, L. B. Ashland, is our only local representative. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Automobiles for Sale

OVERLAND TOURING CAR, in good condition. Price \$85. Call Mrs. A. G. Smith on Buckland road. Telephone 93-4.

OVERLAND—1925 touring car in good condition, 96 Maple street. Over A. & P. STUDEBAKER light six coupe, very good paint and tires, motor O. K. 57 Bissell street.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

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

Florists-Nurseries

FLOWERS-Special sale on cut flow-

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

Painting-Papering

Repairing

LAWN MOWER SEASON IS almost

here. Avoid the inevitable conges-tion with consequent wait by hav-ing yours taken care of NOW, be-fore you need it. Braithwaite, 150

CROCHETERS, experienced hand made infants bootees and sacques. Highest prices paid, also bonus. Excelsion Knitting Mills, 112-Madi-

GENERAL WORKER wanted for our girls boarding house, The Four Acres. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

GIRL wanted to take care of child at Waranoke Hotel. Apply Mr. Rudolph, Waranoke Hotel.

SEVERAL WOMEN wanted for special work on new campaign.
Salary and commission. See A. B.
Rudolph. Manchester Evening

WAITRESS — Chambermald, would teach willing girl. Must be over 18, three in family. Apply to Mrs. J. Davenport Cheney, 151 Hartford Rd.

Help Wanted-Male

Agents Wanted

REPRESENTATIVE wanted to repre-

POSITION as utility man, private estate or club affair. A-1 reference. Box X, Herald.

Live Stock-Vehicles

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.

CARD OF THANKS

Through The Herald we wish to

express our appreciation of the

sympathy and kindness shown to

us by friends and relatives and

also schoolmates during the illness

and death of our son and grand-

son, Johnnie. We wish to also

thank those who sent the beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. George Tedford.

Cuttle-fish not only are able to

eject streams of "ink" but can

change color at will, from pale 78 change color at will, from pa 79 brown to purple, gray or green.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clough,

floral tributes.

Situations Wanted-Male 39

Rudolph. - Manc Herald, So. Office.

son Avenue, New York City.

Help Wanted-Female 35

PERFECTION CHICK HOPPERS—Built from scientific and practical study of feeding little chicks; adstudy of reeding little chicks, aujustable from day old to maturity; guaranteed non-klog and non-waste, neither chicks nor droppings get into food. They save their cost by preventing waste in feeding. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877. GIRLS BICYCLE for sale; is in ex-cellent condition. Inquire 51 Hamlin street, or phone 1417. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

Articles for Sale

Poultry and Supplies 48

BABY CHICKS — Smith Standard Cert-s-cuid thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all times. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place, Tel. 1769.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Prize

winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 16, \$11. per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-

BLACK JERSEY GIANTS—Pen of 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

HATCHING EGGS—Thompson Ring-lets, Farred Rocks \$2 per. ...ight Brahmas, White crested black and plain Golden Pollsh, \$3 per setting, Edw. P. Stein, 102 Adams street, Buckland Cons.

NOW TAKING orders for eggs for canning. For prices inquire S. G. Houston, 13 1-2 School street, Phone

Buckland, Conn.

bridge street. Phone 2121.

"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

ers and potted plants, carnations, \$1.00 per dozen, calendulas, 50c doz. Cycleme. in bud and bloom, 50c each. Michael Pinatello, Greenhouse, 379 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford. ANTIQUES
Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored, Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

> SPREADING MANURE, \$10 per cord, 50 North street. STRAW, OATS, bedding. Two one horse farm wagons, One top buggy. D. W. Barnes, Est., Station 45, Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

PERRETT & GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WINDOW SHADES-We sell all PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the rish. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377. grades, 65c up. Special prices on a whole house, See our, Sunfast Holland, all colors. Benson's Furniture Exchange, Call 53-3.

70 TOBACCO SASH, in good condi-tion. Call 712-3.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 BALKITE CHARGERS — For sale several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp Hartford A batteries reg, \$18—only \$5:00 for battery and charger, Barstows Radio Shop, 635 Main street.

Fuel and Feed

HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per Reo fruck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1397-2. WHITE BIRCH WOOD \$6 load; also trucking, ashes moved. Telephone 24-4.

WOOD—Chestnut wood, hard wood and sisb wood, sawed stoye length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone 495. Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50 APPLES—Greenings, 90c per bushel, 59c 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, APPLES—R. I. Greenings Baldwins and saveral other varieths \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles, telephone 945. SEVERAL MEN with canvassing ex-perience on new campaign. Salary and commission. See A. B. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, South MANGLE BEETS, pig corn. My entire flock of white pigeons, white leghorn eggs for hatching and Green Mountain potatoes. William H. Felt, Wapping, Telephone 776-4.

The Manchester Evening in Manchester, So. Manchester and Rockville. See A. B. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, South MILK FROM MONTREAL IS KEPT OUT OF U.S.

> Taking No Chances of Bring. ing Typhoid Epidemic to This Country.

St. Albans, Vt., March 28.—An embargo on all shipments of milk and cream into this country from Canada originating within a radius of 200 miles of Montreal went into effect today.

This action was taken by Collec-tor Harry C. Whitehall, United States Customs District No. 2 of Vermont, upon instructions from Ernest W. Camp, new director of customs at Washington, and result-ed from the spread of typhoid fever outside Montreal. The embargo stopped New Eng-

land from receiving approximately 300 gallons of cream and nearly 400 gallons of milk daily from Canadian shippers. The curtailment was especially felt in Boston and suburbs as the largest importer was Boston's biggest milk contractor.

When in doubt advertise Herald Want Ad way.

Domestic Help of All Kinds

> NURSES COOKS HOUSE-KEEPERS

Through Herald Classified Ads you can secure competent, trustworthy domestic help to bring relief from the worries of home duties and allow freedom for social

When you need an efficient maid, nurse, cook or housekeeper-just call

and ask for Want Ad Service

Household Goods

GAS STO'ES—Used gas stoves in good condition. Good bargains for cash, See Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies, 855 Main St. GLENWOOD RANGE gas combina-tion, high oven and broiler, kitchen chairs and table, one large refrig-erator. Inquire 16 Winter street, South Manchester, Conn.

OLD CARPETS and rugs made into furfy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale. G. O. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. O. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel 261-3.

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, tallors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK—Best cash prices paid for junk of all kinds, paper, magazines, rags, metals of all kinds. Phone 2116. JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

RAGS, bundled paper, metals, etc. Now is the right time to clean house. Call 1527-4 and I will call. A. Orenstein.

RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought, at highest cash prices, Phone 849-3 and I will call. I. Eisenberg:

A marriage license was issued his morning to Walter G. Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowles. and Mabel E. Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tedford of High street, Both parties gave their ages as 20 years.

Miss Hattie Strickland, assistant to Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, has returned to her duties in the City Hall after being absent for several days because of illness. The third sentence in the annual

report of President Butler of Columbia University contains 1,743 words, 125 commas and 32 semi-

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

BISSELL ST., 73—Three room tene-ment, steam heated and all improve-ments, with or without garage. Tel. COOPER ST., 31—Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company.

to be seen by one of the largest three-day crowds the State has seen in a long time.

An able cast supports these two inseparables in their work. Colman and Miss Banky, together in one

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

LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, with extra finished room in attic. Price \$23. Call 73 Pin's street, after five. GREENACRES Corner Benton and Wadaworth streets, 6 reom flat, April 1st, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street, telephone

AYNES ST. 68-Five room flat with l improvements, for rent, at 68 types street. Information at 60 types street. MNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 comma apartment, all modern im-systems. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

ST., 230—4 room tenement, all rovements. Call at 234 Oak et. Phone 654-2.

Oth St. 170-Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with arage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. ON RIDGEWOOD ST.—Four and six room tenements, all improvements. Telephone 93-3 or inquire George Smith, 33 Ridgewood street.

MOORE ST., 12-Four room tenement, all improvements. Apply 13 Moore PURNELL BLOCK — Three room heated apariment, with kitchnette and bath, all improvements, \$27 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. 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.

SCHOOL ST., 224—Four room tene-ment, and garage if wanted. Call 2317.

TWO TENEMENTS, four rooms each, down stairs \$20 and upstairs \$18. In-quire 56 Birch street.

production or another during the slowly to the desert. It portrays the past two years, make one of the sufferings, trials and disappointslowly to the desert. It portrays the ments of the pioneer and unlike most productions, carries the work of reclamation through to ultimate success, affording, by the way, an interesting and complete education on that great and important work -irrigation.

The story ends in a smashing climax depicting the bursting of dam which has been imperfectly constructed by the unscrupulous financier. It is one of the most thrilling flood scenes ever shown and is true to life in every detail. It is one of the high lights of the picture and adds to the production a thousand fold.

New York, March 28 .- Every

youngster with an ounce of adventure in his blood has planned at least one runaway or sought to exexecute one, though he may never have ventured farther than the town park, there to reconsider his rashness as night overtook him. Running away in Mathattan is a bit more involved than in a small town, yet hardly have the

By Frank Beck

IT S'AYS IN

I'VE TIGHT WAD. THE FLUNKS RUNG HEM, WOULD FRED AND THREE NEVER GO FREEDA TIMES, OUT AND REMEMBER. HONEY. LEAVE A NOT A WORD THERE LIGHT ON. ABOUT THAT AINT HE'D LET LETTER FROM POOR AMY NOBODY THE LAWYER HOME STUMBLE IN IN ASHTOWN. THE DARK SHED PEDDLE AND BREAK IT ALL OVER HER NECK TOWN.







THAT'S THE LETTER

CAMBRIDGE St., 93-5 room house, all improvements. Inquire 38 Haw-thorne street. Tel. 2378. FIVE ROOM tenement, all improve-ments, gas, electric light, inquire 79 Florence street. HAWTHORNE ST., 22-Six room

house, all improvements and garage. Inquire of J. Finkbin, 22 Hawthorne NEW FIVE room flat, all modern im-provements including steam heat, shades and garage, 14 Edgerton street, Phone 1058-5. TWO FOUR ROOM flats, all modern improvements, with garage, For price inquire D. F. Thibodeau, 27 Clinton street.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 EN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street, Inquire of owner, Call 812.

Farm and Land for Sale SMALL FARM near Crystal Lake, suitable for raising chickens. Good huy. Terms on request, also some choice building lots on lake. William J. Bowler, West Willington,

64 ACRE FARM—For sale, or rent or will exchange in Manchester, tobac-co, dairy or vegetable farm. P. O. Box 42, Manchester, Phone 29-6.

Houses for Sale DOUGHERTY STREET, new ten room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2. EAST CENTER ST.—For sale real home, with seven rooms and sun parlor, two car garage, large shade trees. Small cash required. For particlars call owner, Tel. 1321-2.

MOLLYWOOD—New six room single, oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store).

AT A COUNT OF PROPARTY HELD

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They are in the spirit of the play and live their characters just as the author would have had them live.

The tense and romantic story of these are from the children of the live, who was shot and seriously the counters De Janes. the water reclamation of the vast East Side or tenement belts and wounded by the Countess De Janz western wastelands is the theme of the picture. It opens with the first tricklings of humanity coming Bronx Park.

> youngsters who "make their way intestines and kidneys. n the world." Every public place is jammed with shoe-shiners, a small army ployed in behalf of the countess, r having already begun to gather just behind the public library, divorce in the Seine Tribunal some They hear of the "fortunes" in time ago. The formalities of "at-

Most youngsters of the East Side are made nomadic by the circumstances of their lives. With no one to watch over them they soon are wandering miles away with playmates who deliver papers or go exploring through the lanes of the great city in which they dwell. Late into the night they can be found going about the Broadway opening taxi doors for nickles or dancing in the street for pennies. Long after bedtime they can be seen huddling in lit-tle circles about bonfires made from the driftwood on the streets, playing queer games with ancient decks of playing cards or with discarded checkers. These games are native to the sidewalks of New York, and I have not yet gathered the point of any of them. Like most games they are the result of time to kill myself but I real the environment in which they must be played.

What one notices most of all is the absence of such games as tag and Indian, for the Manhattan youngsters learn early the dangers of dodging into streets which may, at any moment, be choked with machines.

Such is the scattered distribution of nationalities through the East Side that merchants, and particu-larly cafe men, find it profitable to be linguistically adept. Pro-prietors of scores of the little placas off the tenement belt find it necessary to speak three or more lan-But the hand-painted slang dic-

tionary goes to a little coffee house over on Stanton street, just off Allen, where a sign in the window reads: "French, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Italian, Spanish, Paris to inform the counters here." A liberal education, I vorce, because his family was

Houses for Sale

MUTIRO STREET — Beautiful room bungalow, ideal corner los tion, two car garage. Price is Arthur A Knoffa. Tel. 782-8. TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 5 rooms cach floor; beautiful location; 51 500, easy terms. Ideal Real Fatal 135 Church street, Hartford. Photocharter 5-1086.

WASHINGTON ST.—Nice new burgs low for sale; six rooms, sliver list fixtures, dandy lay-out; price righ terms. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Mm. street. (Over Quinn's.)

Lots for Sale

ORTER STREET-Nice building 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home, Price of Arthur Knoffa. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn SUMMIT ST.—Building lot, 20ft b 137ft, Ideal Real Estate, 135 Churc atreet, Hartford, Phone Charte 5-1986,

WASHINGTON ST.—Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down terms arranged; sewer, gas, side walk and curb in front of lot Arthur A. Knost, 875 Main street Phone 782-3. WASHINGTON ST.—Building los 66ft by 155ft, Ideal Real Estate, 12 Church street, Hartford, Phon Charter 5-1986.

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 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

Real Estate for Exchange FARM AND CITY property for sal-or exchange, William Kanehl, 51 Center street.

even more serious than that of One of the commonest causes of countess despite the fact that the rnnaways in Manhattan's children bullet fired by the latter with sulis the infection from tales of cidal intent pierced the stomach, Filed Divorce Suit.

Joseph Duvivier, attorney vealed that she had filed suit for pennies, nickles and dimes made tempted reconciliation," which is by other lads and they're off to preliminary in French divorce actry their luck. The countess, who is a cousin of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago is technically under arrest at Li Riboisiere hospital. If she recovers sufficiently she will be transferred

> was in love. COUNTESS TALKS

to a prison, charged with the shoot

ing of De Trafford, with whom she

Paris, March 28 .- Raymond D Trafford was shot by the County De Janze on Saturday, while held her in his embrace, according to evidence which the police a cured today. The Countess, formerly Alle Silverthorn, of Chicago, told po

lice she didn't intend to kill De

Trafford, but only wanted to wound

"But I did want to kill myself she said. "I had planned for a lo don't understand the motives in my act. He didn't want to aband me. He assured me he intended la return from London.'

The countess is critically ill from her self-inflicted wounds and De Trafford, also, is on the verge of death.

Count De Janze, husband of the countess, called at the hospital see her today, but was unable t because of her oritical condition. International News Service, "a even though a divorce was pendi we were nevertheless great frien I know of her great love for Trafford, but I am sorry she at this way. It was a very foolish in

report that De Trafford came A liberal education, I vorce, because, his family was calls it.

Oh, yes—and en another sign in thy English girl.

a corner of the window appears this—"Strictly Kosher."

GILBERT SWAN.

Sistent upon his marrying a thy English girl.

Herald Wants Ada rent turnial addresses and rooms.



These flimsy dresses are simply tearable.

CURRENT EVENTS QUIZ

How well do you keep posted on current events?. "Now You Ask She says, "To the left! Use your Ane" for today will show you. The answers are on another page: 1-What former Russian premier, who held office between the abdication of the czar and the rise to power of the Bolsheviki, is now touring American?

2-Why are President and Mrs. She tells me of motors behind me, Coolidge not living in the White And headlights approaching that

invite to a naval reduction conference?

4—Who is Manuel C. Tellez? 5—What heavyweight boxer rein New York 6-What United States senator

President Calles of Mexico relative to Mexico's much-discussed oil land laws? 7-Who wrote the novel 'Elmer Gantry?"

8-Who is Deems Taylor? 9-What big league outfielder recently tried to commit suicide at his club's spring training camp? 10-Who is prime minister of England?

The motor hearse is being widely adopted by undertakers. It is only fair that undertakers should patronize an industry that keeps hearly always cause a wreck.

"You're a shiftless, good-for-nothing," the Manchester motorist remarked as his Ford balked on

Hold your temper and your tongue will hold itself.

Checkers may be gambling, but they are always on the square.

Though it is not generally known, snails seldom use absestos brake

SENSE and NONSENSE

Traffic Cop: Yeh, this is a one-way street and there ain't no two ways about it.

"The Jones have a remarkable new car." .
"Why remarkable" "Because it's paid for."

Lots of speedin' motorists have nothin' to do after they get there.

Collisions between automobiles and locomotives would not be so bad if the locomotive only got the worst of it now and then.

The "Stop" sign on the corner Didn't mean a thing, by heck. And now the auto that he drove Is just a total wreck.

Don't divorce your wife. Give her an automobile. The shock will kill her, and you can use the machine for the funeral.

An automobile salesman's suspicions were aroused a day or so ago when a customer expressed a willingness to pay spot cash for a new car after turning in the old

THE BACK-SEAT DRIVER disciple of auto-suggestion My wife is, without any question, Whenever we ride, she sits by my

And directs me through traffic congestion.

brake, dear! "Look out! Straight ahead is lake, dear! "Go slow! Have a care! You've stalled it—now there! I knew you would make a mistake,

blind me 3-What powers did this country I say, "Oh shut up! Who's driving this Hup?" But I have never known her to mind me.

cently knocked out Eddie Huffman Day by day she gets steadily worse With her comments so needless and terse. has been exchanging notes with Till I fully expect when she's dead

she'll direct The man at the wheel of the hearse!

A correspondent in a contemporary asks how one can get some idea of the extent of eternity. One method is to buy a motor car on the installment system.

Fortune smiles upon some if us. Others buy automobiles just before the new models are announc-

JUSTAJINGLE

Jim Jones would not be passed He bragged his car's endurance, He passed six cars with backward glance; His wife has his insurance.

Undoubtedly personal liberty is a good thing, but we don't like to ride with a driver who is full of it.

Who remembers the old rattling good Ford jokes?

HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

SKIPPY

Dear Pellers:

Lissen fellers, I just heard that the famous United States Frigate. "Constitution" is decaying at the Charleston Navy Yard. Boston, and all because there ain't enough money to save it. Gee. its a shame, fellers, to let that dear old boat go like that. Ain't there some way us fellers can all get together and help out? It wouldn't be so hard just now, because its Lent and lots of us ain't eatin' so much candy as we used to. Yousn't there be a way? England did this one time. Yes, sir: They did, because my father says that England wouldn't let Lord Nelson's flagship the "Victory" rot. No, sir: They did the right thing. Everybody chipped in and saved it for all time. Don't let them have the laugh on us and say we only think of money. Don't let them do it, fellers. Will ya, huh? I was on "Old Ironsides" and its got all the old cannons on board 'n everything. Just think, just the way it was when brave men dropped fighting for our flag. Gee, if it only takes money. I think we ought to save the ship, because the sailors gave their lives to save "Old Ironsides." Lissen fellers, I just heard that the famous United States

SALE I KNOW IS THAT BY SENDIN' TWENTY FIVE CENTS YA GET A REPRODUCTION OF A PAINTING BY GORDON GRANT, AN' I'M TELLIN'YA HE KNOWS HOW TO PAINT SHIPS. WRITE TO:

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews. NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS





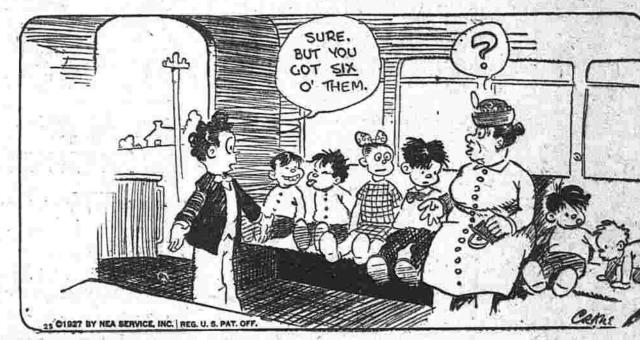
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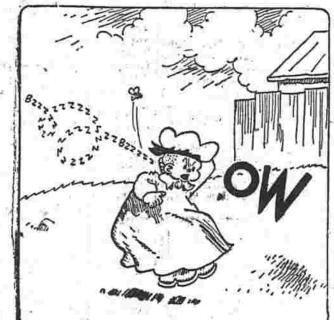




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Then the Fun Started!

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

He Sure Is One

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies eyed the three queer They reached the tub and crawled men who rode within the tub, and inside. It floated from the shoreline then, they rushed down to the shore and went bobbing all around. The line and they shouted, loud, "Helline and they shouted, loud, "Helline and they shouted, loud, "Helline splashed and some got wet.

The funny tub was near upset, and shortly they were mighty glad to be back on the ground.

The three queer men had disaptive and some got wet.

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And so the three men came ashore. To watch them made the Tinies roar. They clamored from the funny tub as clumsy as could be. Then Coppy said, "We're Tinymites, just running 'round to see the sights, and watching you within that tub was really great to see."

"Ho, ho! Ha, ha!" The men laughed loud. "We're glad to meet your little crowd. It must be fun to cun around, with nothing else to io." "And who are you?" wee Scouty cried, and then, one of the men replied, "The butcher, the bakwill know."

men replied, "The butcher, the baker and the candle-maker, too." And then he offered them a ride. next story.)

peared and so the Tinies' way was

(The Tinymites get a scare in the

GUESS I'LL GO IN AN' BUY ME A BIRTH-HOWDY, M' FRIEND! DON'T WHAT CAN I DO YA SURPRISE! THINK YA GOT FOR? EM! FRESH AIREDALE PUPS ALL FLAVOR E CARRY A FULL LINE OF ROPE GUZZLEM & CO



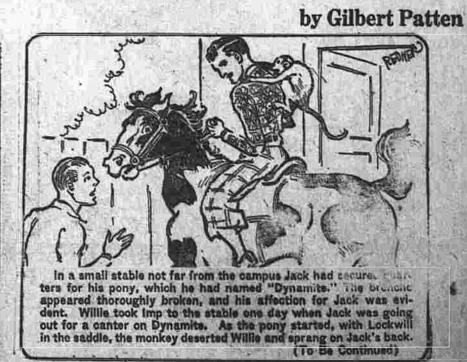


JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY









ABOUT TOWN

rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran his office. church this evening.

lend Apartments is spending a week commissioner, for the proposed with her sister, Mrs. M. Jepson of straightening of the highway a New York.

Edwin P. Jillson has returned to Center and Center streets. his home on Cambridge street after undergoing treatment, for several weeks at St. Francis hospital. Mr. Jillson is treasurer and manager of the Lunt-Jillson company of Allen BLIND EVANGELIST Place, and while he is able to be about does not expect to resume his duties at the office for some time

Alfred C. Anderson, superintendent of the Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church, and his committee is arranging a special missionary program for Friday Walter Williamson, the Blind evening. A sketch "Rip Van Win- Evangelist, finished his revival kle" by the Sunday school choir and campaign in the Salvation Army other exercises will be given by the citadel last night. During the children of the school. Refreshments past week large crowds have atand a social get-together will fol- tended the services and results low the program and all parents have been attained. During the and children are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chapman of Strickland street received word yes- gave a talk on "The Experiences of terday that they were grandparents my Life." He told how he became of twin daughters. The children converted at the age of fourteen.

street gave a children's party Sat-urday afternoon on the occasion of Homeward Trail," was well receiv-

week at 1:30 p. m. The hearing to receive humanity back home. will be in the Hall of the House.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, part in supplying the music and Royal Neighbors, will hold its reg., songs. ular meeting in Tinker hall this Tomorrow the Evangelist goes to evening at 7:30. The business ses- Bristol where he will conduct ansion will be followed by a public other campaign. setback party, at which six prizes will be awarded and refreshments

a judgment lien at the Hall of Records against Harry Mussman, Arthur S. Manning, Dora Fisher and Ella E. Lehmann. The lien is against property in Hartford and also 26 Cooper street, this town.

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., junior-will be held this evening end. answering a still alarm at 9 o'clock at the Hotel Sheridan. A roast This is the place where fires often persons will partake. old Golf Links o: East Center rangements and he has planned a obstructed. street Saturday afternoon and Hose good time. "Cap" Staye, who chris-Company No. 2 responded.

Police Commissioner Edward J. master. Murphy, who has been ill with a

THE

GLENGARR

of the Chamber of Commerce, is NOONAN, THE SPEAKER suffering from a severe cold. Mr. Rix's condition was improved to-The Beethoven Glee club will day and he spent a short time at

> the Center which will eliminate part of the curve which joins East

GAINS 20 PENITENTS of his office ening to all.

Bristol Tomorrow.

campaign more than twenty people have knelt at the penitent form. Saturday night the evangelist

were born to their son Melville and For a number of years he was in his wife at their home, 1 Pleasant the plano business and learned the Place, Rockville, yesterday. Mr. and art of tuning so that when he be-Mrs. Melville Chapman have one came blind he was still able to other daughter, now four years make a livelihood in that way. After he had lost his sight completely he received an invitation to go and Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters help with a revival campaign in a of the American Revolution will church where he played his guitar hold its April meeting next Satur- and other instruments and occaday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with sionally sang a solo. This contin-Mrs. Amarette Lydall, 22 Hudson ued for some time, and at last, he street. Mrs. J. O. McCaw and Mrs. said, he seemed led to go out alone. J. W. Phelps will assist the host- For three years he has conducted services in all kinds of churches and for Salvation Army corps. Mrs. Julius Hoff of Wadsworth Last night the Citadel was filled

the birthday of their little daugh- ed. Williamson used for the basis of his sermon the story of the Prodigal Son and said the tendency A public hearing on the propos-ed bill concerning vaccination of from God, but God has always school children will take place at shown a Fatherly interest in huthe State Capitol, Thursday of this manity, and at all times been ready During the service the local band and songsters took a prominent

Eli Herrup of Hartford has filed C. B. A. A. BOWLERS TO

tened the league winners as "The Old, Old Mill," will act as toast-

During the course of the evening, cold for several days, is able to individual and team prizes will be

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AT KIWANIS LUNCH

Mrs. Carl S. Benson of the MidApproval has been given by Compensation Commissioner to Many Discharges Reduces InApartments is spending a week

Leo J. Noonan of Hartford, compensation commissioner, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Ho- institution down to 36, the lowest tel Sheridan Wednesday. Mr. Noonan comes to address the Kiwanians on invitation of Rev. W. The hospital is listed under the P. Reidy. His talk on the work of his office should prove enlight-

Holger Bach will furnish the attendance prize this week. Mem-Winds Up Revival Campaign bers of the Hartford club will be Here and Will Start One In with Babbi Beldmen or the mach with Rabbi Feldman as the speak-

Those who have not made turns of their tickets for the Ki- street; Mrs. Bernhard Monson and wants minstrel last Wednesday at son of 130 Union street. the State theater, should report at once to Arthur Hultman or Loren C. Clifford.

KINDERGARTENERS MEET IN NEW HAVEN SOON

Local kindergartners will be inteachers from all over the country. starts at 8:30.

During the entire week there ten and primary work in the New Haven Public Library. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held each day, with reports and addresses by eminent educators from colleges and normal schools. All afternoon meetings will be held in Center church, New Haven and all morning meetings, with the exception of the meeting Wednesday morning, April 27, will be held in Woolsey hall. evening meetings will be in

SEDAN-TRUCK BUMP BAD FOR THE LIGHTER

Troup Junior High school.

12 Park street came out second which is due next Friday, April 1 CELEBRATE TONIGHT | 12 Park street came out second which is due next Frida and must be paid on or h er on Saturday at noon on Chest- addition of 9 per cent to their tax nut street at the junction of Win- bills from April 1 Most of the The annual banquet of the C. B. ter street. The truck is owned by . A. bowling leagues-senior and G. E. Willis and Son of the north

The truck was going down Friday night, put out a fire at the chicken supper will be served at Chestnut street in the direction of town dump at the top of Oak street. 6:15. It is expected that about fifty the mills and the sedan was coming up. in the opposite direction. break out during the summer Hammie Metcalf, vice-president There is a curve at this point and months. Another still alarm was of the bowling league, is chairman usually cars are parked on the turned in for a grass fire in the of the general committee on ar- curve so that the view of drivers is

Both drivers were going slowly at the time of the accident and nobody was injured. The accident was investigated by Sergeant Wil-

a bottle at Quinn's,-adv.

NINE PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL EXODUS

stitutions Census to Unusually Low Level.

Nine discharges of patients at Memorial hospital Saturday and Sunday brought the census at the it has been in many weeks. Recently the census was nearly sixty. 5-bed quota.

Following is a list of those discharged: Mrs. Thomas Elliott and son, of 161 Center street; Mrs. Robert McBride, of 395 Woodland street; Mrs. Lottle Dahlman, Teachers' Hall, South End; Victor Duke, Summit street; Mrs. Rose Stanilaus and son of 46 School

MANY HERE WILL SEE **BIG MILITARY REVIEW**

Many Manchester people are planning to go to the State Armory in Hartford Wednesday night to terested in the fact that the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the International Kindergarten Union D. Gordon Hunter before Commanwill be held in New Haven, April dant March B. Stewart, head of 25 to 28 inclusive. The headquar- West Point Military Academy, Govters will be at the Hotel Taft. A ernor John H. Trumbull and other committee of twelve kindergarten notables will be present. Practically teachers in the Elm City is busily all the invitations have been disengaged in preparation for the posed of and those who expect seats conference, which will attract will have to go early. The program

Both Manchester units-Coirwill be an exhibition of kindergar- pany G. under Captain Herbert H. Bissell and the Howitzer Company under Captain Allan L. Dexterwill take part in the affair. Company G has been honored by being selected as color company. One platoon of Company G under First Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish will give a bayonet drill, working with

two other companies. Because of the unusual importance of the event, it was stated today that all local members of the two companies must assemble at the State Armory here at 6:15, A penalty will be imposed on those who are absent.

TOWN TAX DUE FRIDAY

A sedan driven by Carl Bengs of preparing the bills for the town tax iriven by Henry Massey of Andov- 2 if the taxpayers would avoid the seven or eight thousand personal tax bills have been mailed out. The property tax bills will be sent out some time later.

WHITTLESEY APPOINTED

Hartford, Conn., The efficiency of Connecticut's State Department on Domestic Animals in securing statistics on inter-shipments of the live stock between the various states has been recognized by the New England group of states in the appointment of Commissioner James M. Whittlesey to study shipments in the The best spring tonic you can northeast. He will report to ake-Peptona-a general tonic conference of the New England that is ideal for young and old. Get shippers advisory board and state commissioners.

A Big Surprise for the Children

This week we will give with every pair of Children's Shoes purchased at our store a handsome jumping rope. These ropes will be displayed in our window with a wonderful line of Children's Oxfords and Pumps.

Holeproof Hosiery

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China, by Palmer Bevis, executive secretary of Yale-in-China, to two Americans who remained at the Yale institution to guard the property after all other Americans had been evacuated. Dickson H. Bevans, of Norwich and Francis S. Hutchins, of Berea,

Garage New Haven, Conn., March 28 .-

Take no chances. Follow consular instructions." So runs a message cabled today to Changsha,

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