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SCENT PLOT IN CRASH OF FORD'S CAR

Auto King Thought Badly Hurt-Police Expect to Make Arrests.

FORD'S CONDITION

Detroit, Mich., March 31 .-The following bulletin on Henry Ford's condition was issued today by his physician at the Ford Hospital.

"Mr. Ford's progress continues satisfactory. While he is still in considerable distress there are no signs of complications. His temperature, pulse and respiration are all nor-

R. D. McClure, M. D. F. J. Sladen, M. D.

Detroit, Mich., March 31 .- Arrest of the hit-and-run motorists who injured Henry Ford in a suspected plot to kill America's first billionaire is expected momentarily, police announced today.

The automobile license number of their car is known but for obvious reasons the authorities will not names Ching Lung and TeoHoo

over an embankment just outside of

Thomas C. Wilcox, head of the local Department of Justice denied arrests already have been made in plea challenging jurisdiction of the connection with the suspected plot, March term over the two accused. as reported in a morning paper.

Internal Injuries.

indicated Ford's condition is giving son of the Manchester Town Court, his physicians grave concern due to the present term has no jurisdic-"His general condition is exce!lent, and he continues to improve steadily." said the hospital report

early today. The automobile king's condition is aggravated because of his advanced aged and the danger of his con-64 on July 30.

See a Plot. private detectives and police of a returned by seventeen instead of half dozen Michigan cities are by the statutory eighteen. searching for two men and a Stude- Rohrmayer also said that Henry baker touring car. Occupants of the Dow, Chinese interpreter engaged Studebaker are said to have delib-erately attempted to drive Ford in-the Blance but felling in the deliberato the River Rouge but failing in the jury room during the deliberathat, rammed his Ford coupe, in tions. He asked that the indictwhich the automobile king rode ments be quashed on these alone, off a boulevard near his es- grounds. tate and sped away as the car tuta-

bled down an embankment. The only official bulletin issued rected by Judge Jennings either to at the Henry Ford hospital indicat- demurrer or make formal answer ed the seriousness of the automo- for the sake of the record. He was bile magnate's injuries. In it, Dr. R. D. McClure, chief Ford surgeon, revealed that America's billionaire was spitting and passing blood, both indicating internal injuries and

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DI CICCO'S ASSAILANT

Man Who Shot Italian Vice Consul Arrested In Bridgeport Today.

New Haven, Conn., March 31. Twelve hours after he had murderously assaulted Pasquale De Cicco, Italian vice-counsel at New Haven, John B. D'Ausilio, a man with a police record here, was arrested in Bridgeport and a few minutes later locked up here without bond by orders of Coroner Eli

De Cicco, at the time, was hovering between life and death at St. Raphael's hospital with small

New Haven's detective force immediately went into action. By midnight they had traced their man into Bridgeport and at 4:30 this morning they had him under armorning they had him under ar-

Detective Sergeant Edward Welch and Detective James Dinnan were the operatives who landed They found him at the home of a cousin, Gabriel Scan- Most Unusual Blast-Nearly system. During the summer Bridgeport. So suddenly did the two detectives strike that there was no chance for DeAusilio to

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

Judge H. O. Bowers was in much unusual on record. the same condition this afternoon at three o'clock as he was yesterday, it was reported at the Memorial hospital today. He is still raand he has not lapsed back through rear entries and airshafts. for years to come. into the state of coma he was in A string of thirty-three mine for seven weeks. Both the doctors cars running wild down a 2,000 and Mr. Bowers's family are much foot incline inside the mine, tore encouraged by the change in con- insulation from electric wires and dition which the patient showed ignited an accumulation of dust, balance as of March 29th: \$427,- page today.

In Midst Of It

One of the Americans who found himself in the center of the recent pillaging of

Nanking, China, victorious Cantonese troops was Dr. Arthur J. Bowen, president of Nanking University. He escaped "uninjur-

TONG SLAYERS' CASE IS AGAIN **BEFORE COURT**

Attorneys Argue Over Technicalities In Hartford; Rohrmayer Questions Indictment.

Hartford, Conn., March 31,-An attack on the indictment which Wing as slayers of the Manchester The license number of the auto- Chinese, Ong Ting Hem during the mobile was furnished police by Ford himself, who is said to have noticed the car acting suspiciously by Francis P. Rohrmayer, counsel near the Ford laboratories shortly for the accused before Judge New-

Attorney's Plea This attack was followed by Mr. Rohrmayer claimed that as the men were bound over to the June Although unofficial reports today term by Judge Raymond A. John-

Mr. Rohrmayer's contention was An army of Ford's secret service, that the indictment therefore was

After motion was made State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn was diengaged in this when court recess-

MRS. ROWSELL GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE

QUICKLY APPREHENDED Placed Under Probation For

Mrs. Hester Rowsell was sentenced job. to three months in jail when she the charge of stabbing her hus- factured and shipped to Manches- the revenue act of 1926 which perband, Clarence, with a bread knife ter from Alabama. This is by far tain to taxation or estates. following a quarrel. Judge Foss the largest addition the Water placed Mrs. Rowsell in charge of since its organization. the local welfare bureau under six months probation.

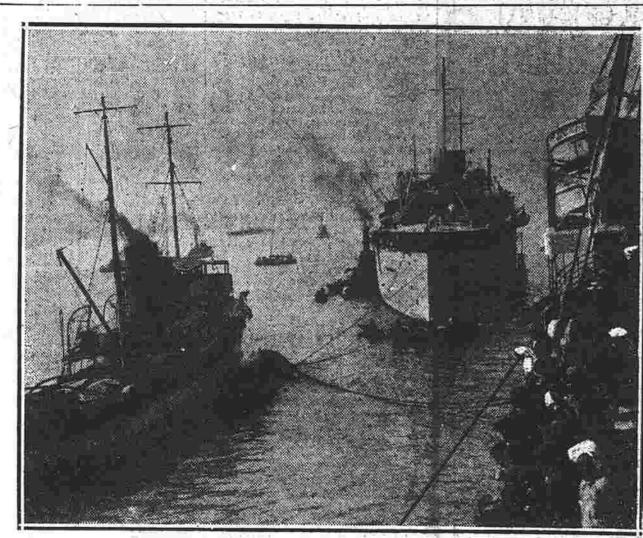
argument over money matters and near the Coleman farm to Main greatly interested. it was necessary to take three street. It will parallel the present

Ehrenfeld, Pa., March 31 .- State points. This trouble will be ovand federal mine inspectors today ercome. began an investigation of the explosion in the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company's mine here,

work, only four were killed and the north end sufficient pressure four injured. The others escaped for fire purposes and domestic use causing the explosion,

"THE MARINES HAVE LANDED

Exclusive Photo Shows the Chaumont With 1200 U. S. Fighting Men Aboard Arriving at Shanghai.



The picture shows the army transport Chaumont as it arrived in Shanghai with its cargo of 1200 United States marines. The marines are now protecting the foreign settlement there. The photograph was taken by a passenger on the President Jefferson, and part of the Jefferson and several passengers are before it forced his small coupe ell Jennings in Superior Court this visible in the lower right hand corner of the picture.

New England To Make Bid CONN. CO. IS ASKED For Share Of Tourist Trade TO QUIT TROLLEYS

rhages and may be internally injur- was illegal because a person other million persons will take their one-half of one per cent of the ed, hospital attendants announced than the one summoned by Sheriff summer vacations in automobiles land area is publicly owned, he he slept easily through the night. Edward Dewey was in the Grand during the coming season and the said. Jury room when the indictment bulk of tourist travel will be in the Summer visitors to New England was voted. He claimed that Henry northeast, R. E. Singer, club serv- expect fresh eggs and vegetables L. Thompson, of East Granby, was ice manager of the American Au- and they constitute one of the best summoned but that Henry Z. tomobile Association, declared to- markets for farm products, said Thompson was the man who re- day, addressing the New England Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts sponded and served on the Grand recreational conference, held un- commissioner of Agriculture. fand Council. The value of the tourist dollar was stressed.

Boston, Mass., March 31.—Forty Association. In New England only

der the auspices of the New Eng- Hiram W. Rlungs, of Poland Springs, Me., said that no section.

recreational land in New England New England. He told of the adpointed out by P. L. Buttrick, sec- vantages of New England as a winretary of the Connecticut Forestry ter recreational resort.

TO LAY NEW PIPES WITH PRESENT LAW

Awards Contract For "Booster" Job.

The Manchester Water company Hartford, Conn., March 31 .- The completed in 35 working days.

Parallels Old Main-

tractor will begin the work. Sur- ed favorably to the Senate. veyor Olmstead of East Hartford will supervise the laying of the

At North Elm and Oakland streets, T joints will be put in so as to provide for future development. North Elm street at a point near the Fish property is the high-300 Men at Work at the months when there is a heavy draught on the water it is impossible to get water to these high

Plenty of Water There is always a very abundant supply of water in the reservoir, which they termed one of the most ing rapidly the trouble has been with the size of the main. Engin-Although 295 miners were at eers say that this addition will give

TREASURY BALANCE

191,221.67.

NOT TO INTERFERE

Manchester Water Company Lower House of State Legislature Favors Personal Tax Now In Force.

this afternoon awarded the con- Lower House of the State Legislatract for the laying of 7000 feet of ture today refused to interfere with the contract the work is to be repeal or amend the present laws appeared in court this morning on grade cast iron pipe and is manu- gress to repeal the provisions of schedules, said Miller.

An appropriation of \$45,000 was The stabbing took place last Herald, the 12 inch main will be case now before the Federal Su-Monday when the couple had an laid from a point on Lydall street preme Court in which the state is

The powers of the motor vehicle stitches in Rowsell's wound. It was brought out in court that the plied by a 10 inch pipe which runs garding his right to demand finanhance for recovery.

D'Ausilio was named by his vic
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Couple quarrelled frequently and the Coleman farm. The iron pipe convicted of violations of motor vetim after the shooting, which oc- the judge warned them to avoid is expected to arrive here any day hicle laws, principally concerning and just as soon as it does the con- drunken motorists, in a bill report-

Favorable Reports ing in the House today: Increasing the amount which the state may pay when cattle are killed because of bovine tuberculosis to \$150 a head on ordinary stock, and \$200 s head on pure bred stock; providing for an increase from 25 cents to 50 cents in fees received by town clerks as fees for issuing fishing licenses; establishing protective laws for water fowl at Bantam

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IS OLDEST PLAYER IN BASEBALL.

Grover Alexander is the oldest player in point of service in the National League. How does he keep up the pace? - Read his

Towns In Southern Part of State Petition For Motor Coaches.

New York, March 31 .- Abandonment of trolleys and the in-

Leverett S. Miller, president of thing will be gained at this time by orders in a suburban area, the Ne York & Stamford railway, brandishing a "big stick" under Twenty thousand Chinese who disclused that the petitions Cantonese noses: were to be filed, described the ac-tion as the "direct result of negoby the traffic committee of Greensystem which, in part of its territory, leases and operates lines owned by the petitioning companies.

Towns Affected Principal among the cities and villages where the substitution of 12-inch water mains to Contract the present laws on the levying motor coaches will become effective ing in unison, might set off that soldiers. Stabbing Husband — Well tor Joseph Battaglia of New Brit- and collection of personal taxes, if authorized by the Connecticut spark. ain. According to the terms of rejecting several bills which would commission are Portchester, N. Y. Greenwich, Conn., and Stamford, Conn. Abandonment of the old ser-Willimantic, Conn., March 31.— Eight contractors figured on the on the subject. Then the House vice and installation of the new can GRAY'S PALS ADMIT concurred with the Senate in adopt- be accomplished in a few weeks The new main is to be of heavy ing a resolution requesting Con- without any interruption of

Miller gave full credit to the Chamber of Commerce and the suspended the sentence and later company has made to its plant reported favorably in the Senate Greenwich for having "initiated town and borough officials of for the attorney-general's depart- this better transit plan, which, ment, to be used in employing spethrough a comprehensive system As previously stated in The cial counsel on an inheritance tax of motorcoach lines, promises to provide the solution of a problem of traffic congestion which has bebut throughout the territory incorporated in the plan." It is understood that if the peti-

Connecticut company are granted, these companies will cancel their present leases with the New York & Stamford railway, and release The following favorable reports their rights-of-way to this comwere tabled for calendar and print- pany for use as motorcoach routes.

FERDINAND'S CONDITION **GROWS WORSE STEADILY**

Doctors at Bedside All Night Watching the King of Ruma-

Berlin, March 31 .- King Ferdiand, of Rumania, has been stricken with grippe and his condition is steadily growing worse, according to word from Bucharest today. Doctors were at the hedside all

Court circles are frankly pessimistic over his chances ery. The physicians confirm that the intestinal cancer from which the king has been suffering for some time is getting worse.

Bound for China

Lieut.-Col. Jesse F. Dyer, photoed here in his quarters at the Paris Island, S. C., barracks, is another of the Marine Corps high command who have been ordered to join the A. E. F. in the China war



JOINT ACTION IN CHINA NOT **FAVORED HERE**

Coolidge Fears "Big Stick" Policy May Set Spark to Mighty Conflagration In the East.

Washington, March 31 .- The question of whether the American government will abandon its independent position in China and join with Great Britain and Japan in making a strong protest to the Chinese Nationalists over the Nanking outrage-with a threat of punitive measures in the background—was put squarely up to the State Department today.

The British government has been rather urgent in its invitation to the United States to make a common cause of the Nanking incident, and Minister MacMurray at Peking has given it his endorsement, it was learned today.

Policy Discussed ministers in Peking yesterday at to protect American property. which the policy was thoroughly discussed. MacMurray cabled a long report on it to the state derecommended joint action.

President's View Both President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg are unof America has a greater variety of stallation of motor coaches derstood, however, to be rejuctant Need for more publicly owned attractions for the vacationist than throughout southern Connecticut to ride with the British as far as and the upper sound section of the British evidently want to go. While the American government Westchester County, N. Y., is has already lodged a strong protest sought in petitions which the New with the Nationalist government York, New Haven & Hartford rail- over the Nanking incident, and at way and the Connecticut company the proper time will demand strong measures to put down disor- ton, procurator of missions, stareparations for American losses are preparing to file with the Pub- suffered there, officials here are lic Utility Commission at Hartford. disinclined to believe that any- Kai Shek for participating in dis- Fathers Curran, Werner and

> Delicate Situation The situation is regarded here as tiations initiated nearly a year ago extremely and gravely delicate. Although momentarily quiet, anti-Chamber of Commerce foreign sentiment is increasing so through Harry L. Nado, secretary rapidly throughout all of China of the Chamber." The New York & that any spark may set off a series of the Chamber." The New York & that any spark may set of a series University of Pennsylvania, and a and we had to travely by Stamford is an inter-state trolley of Nanking incidents, and there are close friend to Eugene Chen, the night in our little craft." still hundreds of Americans in the interior of China far beyond reach of the guns of any warship. The foreign affairs in Shanghal. feeling prevails here that any precipitate or abrupt action at this collecting funds-almost by force, river letting through boats only time on the part of the powers, act- to pay the wages of the Cantonese after inspection. We thought all

Helped Snyder Slayer to Get Rid of His Blood-Stained

mission by Haddon Gray and Shek and not to Eugene Chen, Nacome acute, not only in Greenwich Henry Platt that they connived tionalist foreign minister at Hanwith Henry Judd Gray to destroy kow. the blood-stained vest and other clothing brought back after the the powers with regard to united tions of the New Haven and the murder of Albert Snyder, in Queens action being taken to support de-County, N. Y., featured the Syra- mands for Nanking reparations. cuse investigation of the Snyder murder case this afternoon.

This startling evidence was brought out after Gray and Platt had been grilled at police headquarters here by New York and local detectives. Another "mystery witness" was arrested today. His name was not revealed.

BRANCH OFFICE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD NOW REMOVED

10 BISSELL STREET (State Theater Building)

Fresh Reports Of Anti-Foreign Demonstrations

Refugee Ships Continue to Be Fired Upon-Cantonese Sack Chinkiang After Foreigners Leave-U. S. Marines on Duty Near French Concession Where Attacks Were Made Yesterday.

Shanghai, March 31 .- While new eports of anti-foreign demonstrahere is increased apprehension here Foochow and Fukien. today as the result of the mob attacks upon the French concessions

Refuge ships plying the Yangtse are still subjected to fire and there are many reports of pillage by the

have entered Chinkiang after its Tao in Shangtung province at the evacuation by foreigners and to request of W. Roderick Dorsey have sacked town. The Amer- American consul there, Admiral ican and British consuls were reported to have been pursued by There is a small American commuhostile crowds who threw stones at nity here.

It is reported that American property in Nanking has been sacked and pillaged. Probes in Progress.

ticipated in these attacks.

There is considerable apprehension here regarding the ability of the French to protect their concession and the Americans and other foreigners resident there. United States Marines have been

tween the French concession and the turmoil in China ceases. the international settlement and the French authorities have agreed that No Casualties.

unconfirmed report that several through toward Shanghal. The four Chinese were killed by the volleys were the Rev. Paul Curran, of Mcwhich the Annamite troops fired Keesport, Pa., superior of the over the heads of the children who Roman Catholic Missions in China. feared that this report may be used stationed at Kienning-Fu; Rev. B.

foreigners here in a report that Chungan, 270 miles from Foochow; General Chiang Kai Shek has taken and Rev. J. J. O'Donnell, of Bosders. It is reported that 300 have tloned at Foochow. been ordered executed by Chiang Father Grace told how he and

evacuated to Ningpto. The authori- rice boat on the Min river and ties feared trouble if the Chekiang- achieved their goal:

ese remained in Shanghai. Kuo Taichi, a graduate of the deering boats along the Min rivet close friend to Eugene Chen, the cantonese foreign minister, has assumed the post of commissioner of foreign affairs in Shanghai.

night in our little craft," said Father Grace. "Forty miles above Hong Kong, the soldiers had

rines have arrived from Fokien.

BRITAIN'S DEMANDS. London, March 31 .- The British closed their eyes." cabinet, stiffening its Chinese policy during the past twenty-four hours. during the past twenty-four hours. COP IN MURDER CHASE tion for the Nanking attacks, it

The cabinet has also decided upon measures to enforce these demands if they are not met immediately. Syracuse, N. Y., March 31.—Ad- will be presented to Chiang Kai

Discussions are going on among

Looting Continues.
Reports to the foreign office today state that the attitude towards foreigners in Nanking is rapidly becoming more and more hostile and sent out to watch for suspicious cenditions are now so unsafe that cars, and a lone noliceman stopped foreigners can not land on the Nan- a strange car with Connecticut king bund. Looting of the British consulate continues and foreign ships passing Nanking are continu-, the car sped toward Mansfield and ally fired on.

solved that there shall be no repe-tition of the Nanking affair, which it regards as "unforgivable and in-supportable." The British feel that that registered in the name of Jotheir prestige is now definitely at seph Shurly and when police restake and the question of war or called he had been arrested three peace in China is no longer a mat- weeks ago on a charge of illegal ter for academic discussion. It was stated today that the in- Stanton L. Briggs, a federal prohidignities suffered by women in bition agent, into the case. Nanking were of such character that Sir Austen Chamberlain was unable to publicly report regarding

MARINES LANDED.

Hong Kong, March 31.—Marine ed that her husband refused to reguards have been landed at Foocelve her in his home. Before her chow and Fukien in order to premarriage Mrs. Harriman was Miss vent the Nationalists from reaching

the foreign quarters of those cities, it was reported here today. Preparations are in progress for tions in the provinces come in, the evacuation of foreigners from

> FOREIGNERS LEAVING. Washington, March 31 .- Evacuation of Americans from all parts of China is continuing, according to advices to the Navy Department

from Admiral C. S. Williams, commanding the Asiatic squadron. The destroyer Pillsbury has been The Cantonese are reported to dispatched from Shanghai to Tsing-Williams advised this morning.

PRIESTS TELL STORY

New York, March 31,-With their missions in the interior of China in the hands of the Can-Investigations were in progress tonese forces, seven Roman Cathotoday concerning the mob attacks lic missionaries of the American on the French concession barricades, Dominion fathers, are in Kowloon, last night, reports having been re- near Hong Kong, awaiting developceived that Nationalist soldiers par- ments. Rev. Edward Hughes, director of missions of the Holy Name Society, told International News Service today.

Four other members of the Deminican order, their missions seized or looted, are back in Ameriplaced on duty at the barricades be- ca awaiting word to return when The seven Dominician priests in

There was a meeting between the if serious troubles break out that New Haven, Conn., Rev. J. M. Bar-American, British and Japane e the Americans marines may enter rett, Lowell, Mass., and Brother Jordan Warnack, Providence, R. I. The four returning Dominican As far as is known officially priests brought back a thrilling there are no known casualties from tale of escape through the Canpartment, and is said to have the mob attacks on the French bar-tonese army when the southern ricades last night, but there is an Chinese troops were sweeping

> Roman Catholic Missions in China, by agitators to spur the Chinese on charge at Kienyang; Rev. G. R. C. Werner, of Sharon, Pa., in One hopeful sign is seen by the Grace, of Boston, stationed at

> O'Donnell worked their way sev-Twenty thousand Chinese natives eral hundred miles from the inof Chekiang province who were terior through the Cantonese lines driven from their homes by the re- to Hong Kong and safety. Dressed cent fighting in that district, taking in Chinese clothing they slept in refuge in Shanghai, have been the bushes several days, hid in a

"The Cantonese were comman-Labor union representatives are thrown across a log barrier on the was lost when we came to the bar-Eighteen hundred Chinese ma- rier but we approached the smail opening boldly. The Cantonese without a question permitted us to glide through. Our Chinese cook who was with us said the lord had

FINDS BOOZE CACHE

Stops Suspicious Looking Autoist Who Flees-Liquor In Auto.

Willimantic, Conn.; March 31 .-shooting at New Haven last evening resulted today in the discovery of a liquor cache at North Westchester in the town of Colchester and then in an all-day hunt for

Joseph Shurly, a farmer. When the news of the New Haven affair reached here police were markers to investigate. Before the policeman could get at the driver, the officer pursued in a comman-The British government, it was deered machine. Just over the city stated semi-officially, is firmly re- line they came upon the car, upset

manufacture of alcohol, the, called

PARIS DIVORCE Paris, March 31 .- Mrs. Oliver them in the House of Commons yes- Carley Harriman, who was married in Baltimore on April 19, 1924, was granted a divorce today

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Aetna Life 540	550
Automobile 205	225
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Travelers 1115	1125
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Automobile 205	225	
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Colt Fire Arms 31
Eagle Lock
Fafnir Bearing 85
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Jewel Belting pfd 85
Ln'drs Frary & Clark 88
Mann B'man Class A. 1936
Mann B'man Class B. 121/2
New Brit Mach pfd 102
New Brit Mach com . 20
North & Judd 23 1/2
Pratt Whitney pfd 84
J R Montgomery pfd .50
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Peck, Slowe & Wilcox 22
Russell Mfg Co
Smyth Mfg Co 350
Stanley Works com . 69
Stanley Works pfd 27
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Am Smelt 144 1/4	142 %	1441
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Atchison 17836	17714	1781
Bait & Ohio 11274	112	1121/
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Beth St B 52 78 Chill Copper . 36 34 Con Gas N Y . 97 14 Col Fuel Iron . 62 14	36 16	36 54
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Col Fuel Iron, 6214	58	6214
Ches & Ohio 164% Cruc Steel 89%	164	164
Cruc Steel 8934	89 16	89 3/
Can Pacific 185%	18434	18534
Dodge A 1934	1 9 1/	1014
Erie 49 14	4774	49
Erie	56 36	5716
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OFFICIALS PROBING

New York Auditors Going Over News Service, Books Under Direction of Prosecutor.

investigation into the accounts of former city officials continued today following an appropriation power and light to the entire Free made last night by the city board of State and will aid immensely in Prosecuting Attorney Max Spelke ford. which the prosecutor said is needed in addition to the \$3,000 ap- let to Siemens Schuckert Co., of propriation already made which Germany. has been exhausted. The investigation is being conducted by Bernard J. Reis, a New York accountant

and eight assistants. In asking for the appropriation last night, Mr. Spelke made known inquiry has implicated. The men. according to Mr. Spelke, are Joseph H. Prevost, former city clerk, who was beaten in the last election; John C. Williams, present city en-

TEACHER EXAMS

bert school, Winsted; Middletown high school; and Nathan Hale public school, New Haven.

at 9:15 a. m. All holders of temporary licenses or limited certificates are required to appear, ac- try that never persecuted the Jews constant banditry.

CLUBBED WOMAN DYING

Cleveland, Ohio, March 31 .- An Sinai hospital, following a fiend- three years to 10,000 Irish workish attack here early today by an ers. "iron-pipe clubber."

The victim wore the white uniform of a nurse. Her skull was fractured by to the land and prevented their which was found near the scene of ever," Crawford said.

CORONER REPORTS.

Bridgeport, March 31 .- Coroner John J. Phelan today announced his finding in the case of Lester R. Reif, March 26, on the Post Road in three-fourths of one year's revenue Greenwich, by a New York-Stam- having a favorable trade balance ford trolley car driven by Walter and a balanced budget.

Kelly, of Port Chester. According to "It has only had one loan of \$50,the coroner, Reif, just before the 000,000 which was entirely taken accident, ran across the tracks to up by the people of the Irish Free board an automobile which had State, said Crawford. "The govaccident, ran across the tracks to stopped to give him a ride and fail- ernment has taken a heroic stand ed to notice the trolley car.

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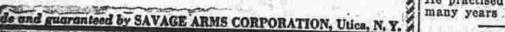
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PROJECT BOOMS SOUTH IRELAND

Big Hydro-Electric Plan and **Speeding Up Farms Brings** Prosperity.

New York .- "With the completion of the hydro-electric project in the River Shannon and the speed-20% 21% ing up of production by the government in both agriculture and industry, the Irish Free State in from five to ten years will be among the most prosperous nations in Eu-rope," Lindsay Crawford, Trade STAMFORD FINANCES rope," Lindsay Crawford, Trade Representative of the Irish Free State, declared today in an exclusive interview with International

The government is spending from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 on Through the Shannon hydraulic development which will be finished in one and a

figance of \$2,500, requested by economic development," said Craw-The contract for the project is

No Foreign Influx.

He pointed out that there were 400 Germans employed on the nical experts, and that the re-

Examinations for candidates for the government of Dublin had ask-Examinations for candidates for the government of Dubin had had seemed but a remaining 680 feet; the class the Sharon water Co., and held on three Saturdays in April, of the city and had accepted the length of the Sal-st-puedes bridge.

16th. 23d. and 30th. at the state best tender submitted by a French The through line to Mexico City

Rills passed from t normals schools in Danbury, New firm. He said this was in line is considered by engineers to be the Haven, and Willimantic; the state capitol here, Norwalk high school; with the policy of the government to be undertaken in this age of pointment of a clerk for the Ham-Wilby high school, Waterbury; Gil- and place all contracts according to massive spectacular building, for den board of finance; decreasing public bidding.

cording to the announcement issued and there have always been many here today by the State Board of Jews prominent in business," he

The creation of a tariff barrier by the Free State has resulted in foreign manufacturers erecting branch factories in the country. unidentified woman, about twenty- Crawford asserted, and this has five years of age, is dying in Mount given employment during the past

> Farming Stimulated. "Historical causes have caused a great mass of the Irish people on-

blows from the pieces of pipe absorption by new industries, how-From the government's stimula-

26, a mail carrier of Greenwich smallest national debt in the world, who was struck and killed Saturday according to Crawford, owing only

> in establishing its credit by adopting the principle of pay-as-you-go. Further announcement was made He said the savings of the coun- that a contract has been entered try were two billion dollars-half

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, r., and Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Jr., left Saraseta yesterday on their trip northward. They are planning to spend about two weeks at St. Augustine, Florida and after contractors. Another two million that will start for Manchester.

A still alarm called out the north end firemen this forencon for a brush fire in the rear of the W. W. Robertson property.

Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street entertained at bridge last evening for the benefit of the piano fund of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans. Mrs. George W. Strant won first prize and Mrs. John F. Pickles the con-

Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will preach in Christ church, Unionville, tomorrow evening.

EXPECTED OWN DEATH

Middletown, Conn., March 31, Albert C. Tanner, well known patent attorney, had given up his practise here and intended to go to Germantown, Pa., today to make his home. Mr. Tanner died of a sudden heart attack at his home, Democrat, was arrested here today 532 Main street, during the night. on a Grand Jury indictment charg-A heart attack which felled him ing him with criminally libelling on the street here on March 12th, Circuit Judge Clarence W. Dearth caused Mr. Tanner to plan retire- who is the central figure in the imment. He had a premonition, according to his friends, that he Senate in Indianapolis. Dale's bond

could not live long. Mr. Tanner, who was 67, leaves he had not yet made it and faced ly years before coming here.

Among the early Greeks the wear Democrat on the grounds that it Iling of breeches was considered a belied him and had summoned a badge of slavery. special grand jury to indict Dale.

ONG WILLIE PROMISES
RELIEF FOR DESTITUTE

"I want my shirts and colremark is becoming common about town since the closing of Sam Ong's laundry on Oak street following the

recent tong murder. Ong Willie, who conducts laundry on Birch street said today that he understood a relative of the proprietor is coming to Manchester soon to open up the establishment so that the hundreds of collars and shirts may be released.

Police say they do not know when the laundry will be open-

OPENS NEW LINE ACROSS BORDER

Passenger and Freight Service Will Be Inaugurated In Month.

Nogales, Arizano.-Less than a

The Work Started

From the government's stimula-tion of agriculture, Crawford es-tengled transcal forests. The open-Litchfield, \$2,000; making the at- Herald Want Ad way. 000,000 to \$35,000,000 would be ing of the through line represents added to the income of the farm- not only the four years of manual labor but months of toll over ex-The Irish Free State has the cursion plans, the bringing to gether of captains of industries and high governmental officials of Mexico and the United States.

The latest statement secured from President H. B. Titcomb as to the effect that provisional mixed freight and passenger service will be put into effect as soon after the completion as the department of communications and public works, into between the Southern Pacific the country and the other half of Mexico and the National lines of foreign securities, mostly Britpee trains in the depot of the latter's line in Guadalajara, Jalisco. Freight trains would operate in the yards of the National lines under the same agreement.

Cost to Date The estimated cost of the work on the hundred and nine mile gap was set at \$14,000,000 but it has exceeded that sum according to reliable information given out by have been spent in addition to this sum in improvements on the line in the states of Sonora and Sinaloa. The distance from this city to Guadalajara over the new line is 1101 miles, twenty miles of which were graded, tressled and railed at a cost of \$7,000,000 or \$350,000 per mile. There are 31 tunnels on the gap with a total length of 24,000 feet from which four million yards of earth was removed and installed at a cost of over two million dol-

The Mexican Government has expended about \$12,000,000 in the building of the gap.

When the work on the through line started it was President Alvaro Obregon who turned the first shovel of earth. It is the plan to have this same dignitary, now farming at his home in Sonora, drive the golden spike that will connect West with East, directly.

EDITOR ARRESTED Muncle, Ind., March 31 .- George

R. Dale, editor of the weekly Postwas fixed at \$3,000. At noon today his wife and two step-daughters. the prospect of going to jail.

He practised law in New York for The indictment was returned after Judge Dearth suppressed the February 10th issue of the PostNOT TO INTERFERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Lake; extending the time for constructing the lines of the Waterbury- Bristol street Railway Company, and the Waterbury & Milldale Tramway Co. Bills Rejected

Bills rejected by the House included Incorporating the Dime Savings Bank, of Bridgeport; providing for a division of fish and game law violation fines between the towns and the state department; providing for licensing of poultry dealers; providing state regulation of roadside markets; authorizing purchase of Spruce Glen, in Meriden and Wallingford by the state park and forest commission. MORE MORE

The Senate

Other favorable reports in the Senate were: authorizing Hartford to pension city employes and taking from the trunk line system the highway between Oxford and

Unfavorable reports in the Senate included: appropriations for the repealing the personal tax law; plant at Norwalk.

Bills passed from the Senate Pacific of Mexico opens its line to instruction of blind persons in 000." The report adds "of course fatal results ten years ago or more. Mexico City giving through freight their homes, establishing a miniand passenger connections between mum of \$25 for attorney's fees in Crawford took occasion to deny the Pacific Coast of the United compensation cases; providing for that there was any foreign influx State and the interior of Mexico. appointment of an associate judge But little work remains to be in the Hartford County Common done on the Sal-si-puedes viaduct, Pleas Court, and a second judge of Shannon development, mostly tech- America's highest bridge which the same court in Fairfield county; when completed will end the build- providing a fine of \$1,000 for failmainder of the labor employed was ing of the 'revolutionary' gap of the of a foreign corporation doing there were 9,300 teachers, principles of Marico business here to file a certificate pale and supervisors amployed in the Southern Pacific of Mexico. business here to file a certificate pals, and supervisors employed in were summoned into the case. Some A Belgian firm, under govern- This gap, four years ago, a hun- with the secretary of state; the elementary and high schools of the veterans of the force here ment subsidy, was producing sugar dred and nine miles in length and authorizing compensation commisted as a stabling affair in Plainbeets, Crawford said. The result extending from Tepic, Nayarit, sloners to complete cases on which elementary school teachers were ville a decade ago. With that recolgineer, and other employes of the of this experiment exceeded all exengineering department, during pectations and furnished farming termed the 'revolutionary' gap due their terms of office; authorizing while over 86 per cent of the teachby-products such as feed and fer- to its having been in the posses- the attorney general to appoint a ers in high schools were college tilizer greatly to the advantage of sion of contending revolutionary deputy and assistants; validating graduates. Salaries for grade teachfactions several times. It has been acts of the Groton Heights Baptist ers ranged from \$720 to \$1,800 to the barrier of the groton Heights Baptist ers ranged from \$720 to \$1,800 to the groton Heights Baptist Crawford also explained that the the bone of contention of trouble church; incorporating the Stamcommission appointed to carry on along the West Coast of Mexico. ford Title & Finance Co.; authoriz-

Bills passed from the House

jurors in Putnam to 60; providing was done. The line was first started on that taxation of buildings under March 3, 1923. When two crews of construction shall concern only the several hundred workmen started value of materials; providing that from Tepic at the North, and La abandoned motor vehicles may be Quemada at the South to work sold and the proceeds above extheir way toward the objective, the penses shall revert to the state after immense canyon of Sal-si-puedes, one year; providing for labeling all in the state; providing the follow- net, was denied today by Kel-With the putting in place of the ing salaries for judges of the courts logg. last span in the Sal-si-puedes via- of Common Pleas; Criminal and duct a new main trunk line will be Civil sides in New Haven, Hartford, would not surprise Kellogg's colopened on the continent affording and Fairfield counties, \$7,500; leagues here if he retires by July the public one of the world's most civil side, New London and Litch- 1. scenic trips; a fast changing ever field, \$4,000; criminal side, New new panorama of rugged beauty. London, \$1,000; criminal side,

allowing \$1,000 for personal extorney general's salary \$10,000 and STAMFORD GIRL KILLED penses; providing for giving notice to the highway commissioner by clerks of the Superior Court for assessments for damages against the department; providing that the state shall not be liable because of Three Others Riding In Car Es- given in Orange hall. It is expectroads, unimproved trunk lines, and state ald roads; validating Shelton's 1926 assessment lists.

OVER 20 MILLIONS

State Board of Education Makes Annual Report—Over Jacob Schick, head of the Schick 9,000 Teachers.

cording to the annual report of the made. State Board of Education, The figures cover the entire 169 towns of DIG INTO RECORDS the state. The public school dollar was

spent thus: instructional service 76 cents; general control, 3 cents; operation, 11 cents; maintenance, 6 cents; auxiliary agencies, 4 cents. Over \$7,500,000 was spent for General Hospital Society of Con- new school buildings in Connectinecticut, at New Haven; increasing cut, and their grounds and equipthe salaries of state's attorneys; ment. Nearly \$1,000,000 went to pay interest on bonds and loans.

providing for a sewage disposal Adding these to the current expenses, the report says, "one finds the total bill for public education into records to determine what after a short illness. She was Mary month remains until the Southern calendar today were: providing for to amount to slightly over \$30,000, stabbing affair occurred here with the \$7,500,000 for new buildings is They were stirred to activity by a extended over a period of years query received from Frank L. Berthrough bond issues. While capital ger, prosecutor of Somerset counoutlays have been irregular in ty, New Jersey, as to whether one growth due to waves of building de- Tom Michel was wanted here for velopment, no previous year has the killing of one "Golenbeck," ten shown so large a total expenditure years ago.

for new buildings." year while in high schools the salaries ran from \$1,100 to \$2,493.

NEW BRITAIN'S QUAKE.

New Britain, March 31 .- New Britain's widely heralded "earthquake" today developed the explanation that tremors felt in the ublic bidding.

Regarding the report that Jews to solve difficult problems of exwere coming to Ireland in large cessive grades, cuts through large propriation of \$5,500 for the bar Plainville road about a mile beyond numbers, Crawford said that there mountains, overcome landslides in association library at New Haven; the city line. The only report of the The examinations start each day was no evidence of a great increase Nayarit's volcanic formation but to clarifying the regulations concernact as soldiers as well and combat ing capital stock issues of banks from New Britain General hospital "However, Ireland is one counthe incipient revolutionary and and trust companies; authorizing where patients and attendants alike an increase in the number of had noted a movement. No damage

KELLOGG DENIES RUMOR.

Washington, March 31 .- A report published in a morning newspaper that Secretary of State Kellogg is planning to take a long vathey were fought at virtually every evergreens and foliage transported ed by his resignation from the Cabi-

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NEWS EVENTS

SPORT LIGHT



WHEN AUTO HITS TREE

cape Unhurt-Were Going to

Stamford, Conn., March 31 .-Miss Hazel Barnes, of Stamford, was almost instantly killed at Sound Beach this afternoon when ed. In the class this year are some a car in which she was riding excellent toe dancers. Four of the TO RUN SCHOOLS a car in which she was riding crashed into a tree after a shoe had blown out on a curve. Three people riding with Miss Barnes were unhurt.

Safety Razor Co., and was driven by Frederick R. Strobel of Stam-Hartford, March 31 .- Running ford. All the party were employexpenses of Connecticut's public ed at the razor plant and were reschools amounted to \$21,807,670 - turning from lunch when the acci-47 during the last fiscal year, ac- dent happened. No arrests were

New Britain and State Police Working On New Jersey

New Britain, Conn., March 31 .---State and local police today dug men, is dead at the convent today

Records here indicated no such lection as a basis the records were being searched this afternoon in order to answer the Jersey ques-

discovered to be responsible for poisoning honey in Asia Minor and parts of the Balkans. The honey does not kill, but will render a person unconscious.

McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse State Theater Building Private Instruction for Married Couples.

DANCE EXHIBITION

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla have set the date of Wednesday, April 6, at 3 o'clock for their annual children's dancing program and entertainment, which will be ed that over forty of their little . pupils will have a part in the entertainment, in solo and group numbers. Those who have seen the children in their new dances and costumes are enthusiastic in girls will appear in "The Glowworm" which calls for this style

of dancing. Miss Dorothy Wirtalia, whose work is always pleasing to local audiences, will assist in several of the numbers. Mrs. Maude Shearer will accompany for the children's dancing and Schendel's orchestra will play for general danc-ing which will follow the exhibi-

tion and continue until midnight. Tomorrow night will also mark the close of Mr. and Mrs. Wirtalla's work with the high school pupils, when a masquerade will be giv-FOR MURDER CLUE en in High school school by the classes, and those who attended last year have been invited.

NUN DIES.

New Britain, March 31 .- Sister Mary Boniface, for over forty-five years a nun in St. Mary's conveni and teacher of many prominent local manufacturers and business Prendergast. At an early age she entered Mount St. Joseph seminary, Hartford.

Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's church here tomor-

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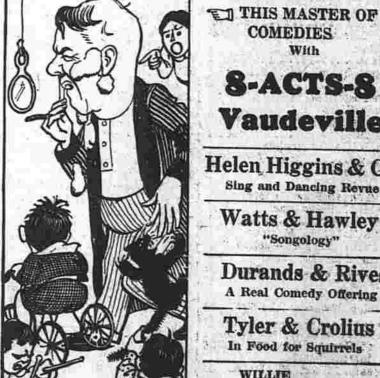
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BIG BASKETBALL **GAME TONIGHT**

Heller Brothers Play Staf-Mills In Boom.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, March 31 Heller brothers in the final tilt of Granges being present. a three game series between the two feams, each team having won for Philadelphia where she will

The Heller boys will be at their home in Willimantic this week from the colleges they attend. The Ernest Seidel of West street. team needs no introduction to Rockville as they played a game here earlier in the season and made a fine impression with their

fast, clean manner of play. The Stafford Five will represent Rockville and will draw a large B. Milne of Union street. crowd from all surrounding territory as there are many who are anxious to see these local boys in tenement on Union street. the final game of the season. The team has had a remarkable season and in view of the fact that they MAIN ST. BUILDING have no home floor to play or practice on, their record is one which any team might well be proud.

The game will be followed by dancing with music furnished by the Doherty Sunshine Boys. A preliminary game with lots of pep is scheduled to start at 7:45.

The following is the lineup for Heller Brothers

S. Heller (Brown), R. Heller , (Brown)

M. Heller (Windham) H. Heller (C. A. C.)

Hi Heller (Brown)

Rockville Mills Busy mills are very busy at the present garage is to occupy 40 feet of the time and the good business is like- rear of the basement in the new ly to continue during the spring building and a basement 60 feet and summer season. Large orders long will be in the front. have been received by practically all the mills. Only recently the Saxony mill, branch of the James Regan Manufacturing company has started running after having been shut down for quite some time. Whatever the situation may be in other woolen centers, it can be safely stated that Rockville is enjoying a period of genuine prosperity due to the boom in the woolen industry.

Common Council Meets At the regular meeting of the common council held Tuesday evening with Mayor John P. Cameron presiding, a petition signed by about a dozen names was presented, asking that Rhell street be accepted by the city as one of the city streets. This street runs north from Union street, the second street west of Orchard. There are quite a few houses on the street now and the Manchester Construction Co. is erecting a residence for John Moses on the east side of the street. The petition was referred to the public welfare committee for investigation.

Concert Program A very interesting program has been received for the concert to be given by Miss Edith Marshall Clarke of Boston, assisted by Miss Maude Turner, soprano, also of Boston. As mentioned in Wednesday's Herald, this concert is being sponsored by the Rockville Girls' club and will be held in Prescott hall April 7.

Swiss Hand Bells Priest's March ... Mendelssohn Miserere from "Il Travatore" ····· Verdi

If Winter Comes Tenent Mighty Lak a Rose Nevin The Greatest Wish in the World Impersonation Del Riego

What's Under Your Hat?"
.....J. W. Brougher Fairy TaleKomsak

Carmena H. Lane Wilson Sweetest Story Ever Told Colored Spiritual (selected)

Xylophone Solos Pique Dame, Overture .. Suppe Valse BluetteAuer "Two Little Bulfinches

Katy Did They Always Pick On Me Novelty Bell Selections

Forget Me Not Macbeth "The Bells of St. Mary's" Songs (with obligato—cello) Longing Dear For You Densmore

The Rosary Musical Lyre Dreaming Alone in the Twilight Somewhere a Voice is Calling

Medley of Opera Selections (using all instruments) "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls" Sextette (Lucia), Toreadore Song (Carmen)

Barcarolle (Tales from Hoffmann) Intermeszo (Cavalleria Rusticana) "Then You'll Remem-

ber Me" The French Lyre, mentioned above, has never been played in this country before. The program begin at 8 o'clock.

Rev. David Kelly of Ireland, who is on a year's leave of absence | 10,000 pearls are used. This monuand is during that time assistant ment was dedicated to the "souls" pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal of pearl church, of South Manchester, will presch on Friday evening at the they are robbed of their pearls.

American films. Canada comes and macaroni, but now 39 per cent second, Argentina third, with Great of what we eat is made in the Unit-

Rockville Episcopal church. It is hoped that many will be out to hear Rev. Kelly. The service

starts at 7:30. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates at the Vernon Grange on Friday evening. Following the meeting there will be a social time and refreshments.

The Eastern Star Sewing Circle held the second in a series of whists this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Bodman of Union street. Mrs. Charles Mead and Mrs. Robert Liebe assisted the hostess in entertaining. The Ladies' Aid society of the

ford In Third Contest; Methodist church will hold its on Union street at 2:30 Friday af-Fred Siegfried of Union street

has purchased a Chevrolet touring car for business purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth of Grove street represented the Vernon Grange at the Masters' meet-One of the biggest basketball ing held in Coventry Tuesday evegames of the season will be played ning. State Master Minor Ives of In the Rockville Town hall this Meriden and Deputy Harold Han-evening when the Stafford Big sen of Coventry, subordinate mas-Five will line up against the five ters of East Central Pomona Mrs. Hattle Ransom left today

make her home in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes of Riverside Drive, N. Y., are spendspending their Easter vacation ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Seidel of West street has returned home from a visit in

> New York. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickinson of Milford, Conn., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery have moved into the Giber

FOR AUTO BUSINESS

Clarence Barlow to Erect \$5 .-000 Structure Next to Hotel Sheridan.

Clarence Barlow, vulcanizer and asked for bids for a one-story cord, N. H. building which he is to erect on property to the north of the Hotel Sheridan and adjoining that building. The cost is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

Plans call for a brick structure 100 feet long and about 20 feet wide. The south wall of the building will be common to that of Rockville's woolen and worsted the Hotel Sheridan north wall. A

MANAGER FOUND DEAD;

Hotel Room-Born In Worce-

Syracuse, N. Y., March 31. The coroner and the district attorney's office today were investigating the mysterious death of ment manager of the local firm, whose body was discovered in hotel room. Physicians will be asked to analyze the contents of a small bottle containing a colorless and odorless liquid, which was found near his body, to ascertain if possible whether Meadel was the victim of poison liquor, or whether he committed suicide, or if he died of natural causes. Meadel was born in Worcester, Mass., and attended Worcester academy.

CHINESE RUNS AMUCK; **MURDERS SMALL GIRL**

Armed With Knife, He Also Stabs Four Men In Toronto.

Toronto, March 31. — Fong Wong, a crazed Chinese who was deported as insane two years ago but found his way back to Canada, was under arrest today charged with killing a little girl and stabbing four men.

Wong ran amuck last night with a long butcher knife which he stole from a store. He ran the sharp weapon completely through the body of eleven-year-old Elsie Matheska, who was taking supper to a brother who worked in a factory. Dashing down the street yelling like a maniac and slashing in all directions, the Chinese

wounded four men. He was finally captured by Con-stable Winthrop, who, after firing several shots, knocked the insane Oriental unconscious with his fist. Wong told police he killed the girl and stabbed the men because they were small; he didn't want to attack big men.

80 MILLION FOR GEMS

Washington .- More money each year is spent by the American people for precious stones. Last year the gems imported were worth \$80,651,281, exceeding by five million the 1925 total. Diamond imports alone during 1926 came to \$51,000,000. Pearls were next, at about five and a haif million, according to government statistics.

GOOD NIGHT!

Clarendon, Tex .- Celebrating his Goodnight, pioneer land owner who is known as the "Father of the Texas Panhandle," got married. His bride was Miss Corrine Goodnight, pretty 26-year-old telegraph operator from Butte, Mont. The two are not related by blood.

One of the largest firms of pearl dealers in Japan has built in the Grand Imperial Shrine of Ise a ministure pagoda in which more than

THIS DOG KEEPS SHORT WORKING DAY HOURS.

The Post Office department doesn't have union men working for it, but August Simonson's helper has all the characteristics of a union member.

The helper is a dog belonging to a resident on the carrier's route and accompanies Mr. Simonson on his trip on the west side of Main street and south of the Center. The dog goes around the route in the morning but in the afternoon, for reasons of his own, hardly recognizes the mail carrier.

The dog has been accompanying Mr. Simonson for several years and is at the Laurel street mailbox waiting for the mail carrier every morning.

In the afternoon if the dog sees the mail carrier going along his route he merely wags his tail but makes no effort to go with him. He has worked his short "full" day.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. C. R. Burr of 183 Main street. Mrs. Maude Norton, chairman of the program committee will read the second part of Mrs. Ednah Cheney Underhill's letter, from India, giving an account of her travels around the world.

First prize winners at the whist social last night at the Buckland school were Miss Selma George of This belief was heightened by the Windsor Locks and John Maloney fact that his physicians fixed splints of East Windsor Hill. Consolation to Ford's chest and back because of prizes were awarded to Miss Doro- the pain he suffered in breathing. thy Gill, teacher in the Eighth District schools and Thomas Fox of Buckland. Dancing followed the occupants lay in wait for the autocard games. Music was by the mobile king outside his Dearborn school Victrola. The committee laboratory in the drizzle of last served doughnuts and coffee. The night, International News Service next whist by the Parent-Teacher learned from a source close to the Association will be held April 20.

Huntington street, critic teacher at in Dearborn. Ford worked in his the State Normal school in Willi- office an hour and when he left the mantic, is spending the week with Studebaker was still- parked out dealer in automobile parts, has her sister, Mrs. L. B. Perry of Con- side.

The Woman's Foreign Mission-

at the clubhouse this evening.

Sam McCormick, of Brown University, is spending a few days at miles an hour. his home on East Center street. He is accompanied by Clement Baxter, a classmate.

A warranty deed was filed in the office of the town clerk this morning transferring four lots in the Manchester Heights section Bottle Found Near Body In from J. Leo Fay to his sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fay. The lots have frontage on Autumn and Glenwood

the Hartford Times, will address the high school students here next Thursday afternoon, taking for his Howard R. Meadel, 24, employ- topic, "The Desirability of Further Education.'

The Manchester Green Community club has secured for its speaker Friday night, George Lewis of the Hartford County Farm Bureau. He has charge of the boys' and girls' club work of the county and will address the members on that subject. All people, whether residents of the district or not who are plot and they had succeeded, Ford interested in boys' and girls' club work, are invited to attend this a chance for his life. His friends talk which takes place about 8:30. after the Community Club business Ford is one of the best drivers in

hygienist of the Ninth District Ford car sold to the general pubschools, has been confined to her lic. home at 476 Parker street for several days with an attack of the was shared by the police of Deargrip. It will be a week before she born, Mich., who investigated the can resume her duties.

meet tomorrow afternoon with struck by a machine which "lay in Mrs. W. M. Balch of Woodbridge

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh- unconscious and unattended ters of Scotia will serve its supper the ground for at least a half hour in Tinker hall this evening prompt- following the accident. After rely at 6:30 to allow for the enter- gaining consciousness he staggertainment and dance which will ed 290 yards to the gateway of his

Mrs. Carrie Wilson Samlow, forthe members of Memorial Temple, clans to fear the auto king might at her home, 139 Windsor avenue, Hartford.

Miss Carolyn Waterbury acted as hostess for the M. X. club last king's injuries and to halt talk of evening at the home of Mrs. Julia a murder plot. They were said to Chapman of North Elm street.

mit street is the owner of a new Willys-Knight touring car.

The regular monthly business the North Methodist church will this significant sentence: "Mr. be held in the vestry this evening Ford strongly deprecates the sugat eight o'clock.

hearse tonight at 7 o'clock at the nouncement of the crash, it was Swedish Lutheran church and at said, at Ford's personal insistence 8 o'clock the regular weekly choir although there had been no sugrehearsal will be held. On Palm gestion until that moment of a Sunday the choir will render "From Olivet to Calvary" and all ninety-first birthday, Col. Charles who formerly sung in that cantata are invited to attend the rehearsal shift and wire wheels. It was un-

American moving pictures are ex- sume an average of five pounds ported to every country in the per capita each year. Formerly world. Australia buys the most Italy supplied us with spagnetti

POLICE COURT

Case of Truancy Judge R. A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning made it plain to Edward Jezieski of Lockwood street that he must send his children to school He has several children but the charge against him was for failure to send his daughter, Bernice to

Attendance Officer James Dutfey and a teacher in the Harding school, Miss Mary M. Young, were the witnesses. The girl had lost Goddard this year, will assume his several days in January and Feb- new duties at the beginning of the ruary and ten days in March. The fall term next September. attendance officer had complained

to Jesieski without any results. to find work. His wife was forced and in his last year captained the to go to work and Bernice was varsity team. He was popularly kept at home to care for the known here as "Ed." younger children.

Judge Johnson realized that imposing a fine would be only an added hardship to the family, and after giving the man some sound advise he continued the case for a

SCENT PLOT IN CRASH OF HENRY FORD'S CAR

(Continued from Page 1)

possible rupture of internal organs. Awaited Ford.

The Studebaker car and its two billionaire. The car was parked there and the occupants hailed Ford Miss Margaret Robshaw of 16 as he drove up to his office building

The auto king, according to information reaching International News Service, started for his estate ary society of the North Methodist a mile and a half away, and just inchurch will meet at the home of side the Detroit city limits, as he Mrs. Leon Holmes, 105 Russell rolled along, Ford became aware that the big Studebaker was following him. Just before he reached the The Army and Navy club auxil- River Rouge, which flangs his esiary will have its regular meeting tate, Ford noticed the big car gaining on him. The auto king's little coupe, however, was equipped with extra gears and capable of going 75

When Ford realized the Studebaker was actually chasing him, it was said, he "stepped on" the Ford and it responded just as he reached the River Rouge. At that moment, a fender of the Studebaker scraped his coupe but without damage.

Crashes Into Car Once clear of the bridge, Ford immediately slowed down, believing the Studebaker was occupied by joy-riders, and swerved to one Albert Prince , city editor of side to let the pursuing car pass. The Studebaker then shot forward at terrific speed, crashing into the left rear fender of Ford's coupe, turned his car sideways and tossed it over the curbstone. Before Ford could shut off the power the coupe plunged down the embankment, struck a tree and finally halted.

It was the belief of Ford's friends that the occupants of the Studebaker deliberately tried to knock Ford's coupe into the river Rouge and its twenty feet of swirling water. If this was the would have been drowned without believe he escaped solely because the country and because his coupe was specially equipped and capable Mrs. Hazel Hooey Gess, dental of much greater speed than the

The theory of a plot incidentally supposed accident. Chief of Police Fred Faustman announced The P. of H. Whist club will that he believed Ford's car was

wait for him. Details of Collision According to reports Ford lay

estate and collapsed in the guard's arms, it is said. It was this exposure to the drizmerly of this town will entertain zling rain which caused his physi-

Pythian Sisters, Saturday evening develop pneumonia in his weaken-Officials of the Ford company meanwhile used all their efforts to depreciate the extent of the auto

be acting on explicit instructions from the billionaire. Ford, it was C. W. Hartenstein of 149 Sum- said, feared that newspaper accounts of an attempted assassination might induce further attempts on his life. The formal statement telling of meeting of the Epworth League of the accident yesterday, included gestion that the accident was the

result of intent on anyone's part." The children's chorus will re- This was included in the anmurder plot. The car driven by Ford was a pecial job, equipped with a gear

damaged by the plunge except for bent fender where it collided with Madden Brothers have delivered a tree. Ford workmen removed it a Nash Advanced Six four door se- from the scene within a few mindan to Thomas Ferguson, manag- utes. The license was issued to ing editor of The Herald, Mr. Fer- Henry Ford, according to police, guson will continue to drive his and is said to be the only license Oakland touring car in his daily in the name of the manufacturer.

American spaghetti eaters con-

. ROGERS GETS PRINCIPALSHIP

Man, Teacher at In Barre, Made In-Head.

e E. Rogers, son of Rogers of 25 Garden ed his appointment principal of Goddard of Barre, Vt. Professor Rogers, who has been teaching at Professor Rogers is a graduate

of the South Manchester High In his own behalf the man said school, class of 1915. He later went this morning that he had been out to Tufts and was graduated a high of work for several weeks and honor man in his crass. While in had been out of town in the effort college he was a basketball player He went to Williston academy in East Hampton, Mass., on gradua-

tion, and spent two years there as professor of Latin. The ideal Spring tonic for young and old-Peptona. It contains all the ingredients that your system needs to build it up. Get a bottle

at Quinn's .- Adv. The first cast-iron gun made in England was produced in 1543 at the village of Buxted.



markers on the graves of all In-dian and Revolutionary War sol-

New Haven and New London. Pieretti Brothers, of Centerbrook, are the federal agents in years ago, and today they received | ruled there in 642.

diers in the shore regions between

MARKERS FOR VETS' GRAVES a carload of the markers to be placed in cemeteries in Killing- the Bank of England for worth, Saybrook, Westbrook and Saybrook, Conn., March 31.— Winthrop. The markers contain the federal plan to place marble the federal plan to place marble year of birth and year of death.

Oswaldtwhistle, England, the butt of many jokes because of its queer name, has decided to drop the "twistle" and become just plain the work which was started four Oswald, the name of a king who

pounds each.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927.

FIRE FIGHTING.

The Manchester citizen who has never seen all the interesting sights to be seen under the roof that shelters Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1. whose quarters are at Pine street and Hartford road in the heart of where, or that its equipment is of position with relation to China. the most approved types, or that it cated to this great service.

ment room, for example, stand three als as can be reached. Further than the preservation of the house itself, pieces of motorized apparatus of that the President quite plainly has the one suggestion of a museum is the finest sort—a pumping engine, no intention of going. He has made a combination hose wagon and a that quite clear. magnificent ladder truck equipped We have no quarrel with China. river there are indications of anwith chemical tanks, the latter piece And we are not going to send our other change. From an aristocracy law and substitution of a leasing sand dollars-all of which have nese or be killed, in order to pu!l This is in addition to another com- was not a little worried by the affair where a single block has become titles. But the Interior Department bination hose wagon, horse drawn, at Nanking when American destroy. ultra-exclusive, made into homes by

large dimensions, handsomely fur- to work out her own salvation. nished, its walls hung with pictures | We are confident that the future marvelous piece of silk embroidery did Americans. The influence of ward. executed by some Chinese genius British diplomats with an axe to and presented to the company by a grind, of British naval and millmember of Cheney Bros.

of cells, at all times some of them over them. charging and some in use, which provide the energy for the South Manchester fire alarm system. And in still another room is the amazing control board of the system, equal when Secretary of State Kellogg of any in use anywhere in the world shall resign from President Cool--in which, ironically enough, are idge's cabinet his place is to be filltwo still unused divisions which ed by Dwight Whitney Morrow, were originally provided to take celebrated financier and potent incare of the still imaginary alarm fluence in the House of Morgan. system of the North End, and which Such opposition as may develop to are still waiting for the Eighth Dis- the appointment of Mr. Morrow to trict to take advantage of its op- the at presently highly responsible portunity. This control system, with portfolio of state, on the ground of its glassed-in instruments for re- his association with great banking cording alarms, etc., is a sight to interests, will come from persons delight any born mechanic or drive who attach altogether too much imto despair the beholder who lacks portance to those associations and the mechanical mind.

failure or inaccuracy is there, and indeed and owes his prominence in under the daily supervision of Capt. | the financial world not to the fact Louis N. Heebner, who is also super- that he was brought up in the

ment room, are the bowling alleys, but rather because of his remarkthe kitchen and the refectory where able achievements in entirely differthe firemen now and then hold their ent lines. blowouts-and which they, with a most unusual generosity, turn over before he became a banker. He has every now and then to some other been an important figure in charioutfit to enjoy-as they did to the table and socialogical undertak-

Every evening at 6:30 o'clock the government in the prosecution four members of No. 1 go on duty of the World war and was awarded at the engine house for the night. the distinguished service medal by Every night at 11 these four are General Pershing for "exceptionalre-inforced by four others. So that ly meritorious and distinguished there are always, at night, eight services" in connection with milimen ready to jump into the preparatary shipping matters and the Milied clothes and boots that stand at tary Board of Allied Supply. the foot of their cots, slide down In fine, Mr. Morrow is a brainy, the poles and tear off to the protec- self-reliant, adequate man of af-

is no criticism of the spirit of the our Latin-American neighbors. Eighth district fire fighters to hope dom of combining the two depart- liant one. ments will be apparent-when we shall have the same effective cooperation all over town that we have in the various units of the South Manchester district.

PRESIDENT SAVES THE DAY. The brightest point in the Chinese situation is the very definite intimation given by President Coolengage in a war with China to preserve their privilege of extraterritoriality and to retain the concessions they have wrung from the

past, the United States is not going to be a party to any such undertaking. Busy with war propaganda sent out by the most flagrantly biased group of correspondents that ever represented the American press anywhere, a number of important newspapers have, seemingly by the silk mill district at the South tacit agreement, buried the Presi- ration from atmospheric surround-End, has missed an extremely inter- dent's statement of policy on inesting experience. It is not only that side pages and under meagre headthe fire engine house is the home lines; but that sort of proceeding of the largest and most powerful does not in the least affect the sig- street. To reach it one passes anfire fighting units to be found any- nificance of Mr. Coolidge's official

It is apparent that the President houses also a highly perfected and has gone quite as far as he intends elaborate fire alarm system, but to go when he has ordered certain that the whole plant represents long limited reinforcement of the Ameryears of peculiar devotion on the ican forces in Chinese waters and part of a group of men who, with- Chinese ports. There is to be no out other reward than the con- pooling of military strength with sciousness of success, have made an Britain or anybody else. The Amer- the faces of children and women; avocation of protecting the commu- ican naval forces and the Marines nity against the dangers of fire. And will be restricted closely to the it is not until the visitor has been business of saving American lives shown the entire establishment that -not by the inauguration of an ofhe realizes to what an extent the fensive against any faction of the lives of these men have been dedi- Chinese people but by getting aboard ship and removing from the of his time, whose flag was to be On the floor of the main equip- danger zone such American nation- found flying in every sea. Outside

and two more ladder trucks, one ers joined with British guns in prosperous and such. of them motorized, which stand in shelling Chinese, for it looked then reserve but ready for instant use. as if the line between police activities neighborhood of the Gracie charges aganist the locators, More But this is only the groundwork ties and deliberate warfare had all Mansion, Michael Strange, wife of upon which the service is built. Up- but disappeared. At the most critistairs are two dormitories in which cal juncture, however, the Presi- writes her verses and her plays. The criminal cases were brought members of the company sleep, both dent has come forward with a sitconnected by sliding poles with the uation-saving declaration of policy built a corner and several actors troit, but all the defendants were floor of the equipment room, and that does credit to his good sense the company lounge or meeting and, as well, to his oft-declared beroom, a handsome apartment of lief that China should be let alone Place.

and trophies. Notable among the operations of the American forces art works is a beautiful waterfall in and about China will be handled came. scene which at first view seems to strictly with a view to maintaining be done in oil but which on close the administration's policy—which it when in New York, Just go to rupted; some are said to have com- tain refunds and prevented any inspection is discovered to be a is the policy of nine out of ten can- Eighty-eighth street and walk easttary officers and especially of Amer-On this floor, too, is the signal lcan press representatives who are financier?" board at which every mill watch- writing and acting for all the world man in the district reports himself as if they were under the pay of a him?" on duty and which is sedulously at- war party, is likely to be far less tended by the day custodian. In an- with our naval and Marine officers Passing Show. other room are the double set of than that of the man in the White electrical batteries of many scores House who is commander-in-chief

DWIGHT MORROW.

There is a report that if, and overlook the fact that Mr. Morrow Every conceivable check against in his own right is a very big man intendent of fire alarm telegraph. realm of money and trained to its Down stairs, below the equip- handling at the exclusion of all else,

He was a lawyer of distinction Herald employes the other night. | ings. He was an outstanding aide to

fairs, diplomatic and understand-They don't make much fuss about ing. As practical head of one of the themselves, these folks. But they greatest banking houses in the

provide about as fine an example of world he is intimately aware of service to the community as can be many international problems that found anywhere. They represent are clean over the head of the ordithe spirit of the volunteer fire de- nary politician. He is not, for inpartment which takes its work se- stance, the type who could be riously and which understands that tricked into involving his country life is neither beer nor skittles. It into costly misunderstandings with

He would make, we are sure, not that the day will not be long delay- only a safe head to our internationed when the necessity and the wis- al relations department, but a bril- trouble in connection with the

Manhattan's historic spots are hemmed about by those newcomers from an old world who have driftidge that, even if other powers do ed into the older sections of the city and, only through their children, come to learn of the traditions of the neighborhood in which

they live. Thus, down in the vicinity of the governments of that country in the Battery, with its Bowling Green, Fraunce's Tavern and other landcolonies of the Turk, the Armenian and the Greek cluster close.

The newest of Manhattan's museums, just opened to the public, is the old Gracie Mansion, where Washington Irving retired to write that he might breathe the mists

It is a spacious mansion built cient brownstones long since turned and flashing eyes of the Hungarian own expense. are seen at every turn. In the basements are Bayarian and Hungarian in the Bering River field and coffee houses and cafes and the smaller tracts elsewhere. Surveys

where, except in the architecture. Fruit and vegetable stands, vivid with color, jut out upon the sidedark, brooding faces that follow you until the street plunges suddenly into the river and the light of Welfare Island beckons.

The Gracie mansion has been preserved intact, an unspoiled slice thousand miles away. of another century. Here delt one Archibald Gracie, merchant prince to be found in a theatrical collec-

alone costing more than nine thou- young men over there to kill Chi- the street grew old and threadbare, gradually becoming a foreign quarbeen bought and paid for by the anybody's chestnuts out of the fire. there are signs of a social return. membership of the fire company. This newspaper confesses that it This happened in Sutton Place, prosperous writers, artists, actors was opposed to all titles and the

have reconstructed old places. They acquitted.

known as Yorkville, and for a time coal was imported for inhabitants the heart of the city's German set- of Alaska. Buildings and improve-

tlement. They moved on and others ments fell into decay-a total loss,

GILBERT SWAN

LONG ENOUGH. "Do you know Ikestein, the great

"Five years at fifty per cent."

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, March 31 .- The issues of retroactivity and confiscation, which have caused the Mexican oil laws, are not exactly new business with this government.

Some of the old-timers who recall the reclamation of the Bering River coal fields in Alaska are now pointing to a deadly parallel based on the admission that the Mexican laws involve confiscation especially the old-timers who had interests in those coal fields.

It may be that Mexico will yet drag out that old case and review it for official and public consumption if she is called upon to defend herself before a court of arbitration, in accordance with the recommendation of our Senate. Large Claims Banned

Federal laws provided for many years that coal lands in western states should be sold at private marks of revolutionary times, the sale for \$10 an acre when more than 20 miles from a railroad and \$20 an acre when within that distance. Only surveyed lands thus were sold and no claim of more than 160 acres was allowed to an individual.

The law was extended to Alaska in 1900 and the Bering River fields were discovered about 1901, but the law was ineffective as none of. these lands was surveyed, and in upon the leveled remains of an old 1904 Congress passed a law perfort at the foot of Eighty-eighth mitting sale of unsurveyed coal lands in Alaska. It provided that the applicant must mark the locainto tenements where the dark hair | tion and survey the lands at his

Some 30,000 acres were located flavor of the old world is every- were begun, trails and roads built, wharves and other structures were built, railroad surveys made and two independent railroads actually begun to the coal fields, which lay from 20 to 90 miles from tidewater, le was estimated that several millions of dollars were spent in preparation for mining. A town of 3000 persons grew up at Katallah, with the nearest market

> Reversed Its Policy In 1906, during the second Recosevelt administration, the government decided on a new land policy and proposed to lease coal lands instead of selling them. Executive orders were issued withdrawing all coal lands from sale

withdrawal order provided that holders of bona fide rights already initiated should be entitled Department of Justice joined in than 200 persons were indicted for

Millions Lost It was eight years before Congress passed the leasing law. Mean-Once it was a little settlement, while, the coal lands stood idle and It's one of the new places to vis- lars. Many claimants were bankit is said, of several million dolmitted suicide or gone insane.

One English company, headed by Charles F. Munday of Seattle, was interested in 5000 acres of located lands. British investors had been interested and spent more than a million in development

ed the leasing law for the Alaska terested in the Alaska cases.

Diplomacy

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made, now is equipped with non-setting automatic stop and grill front, \$95.



ic, for its extra long horn gives reproduction.

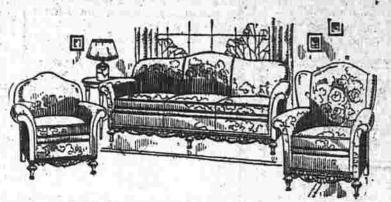


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NOW-HOW

ABOUT THEM

LAND LAWS 2

Today those Alaskan lands are

work. All this was wiped out, al- most unpelievably timid as regards BUILDS A COLD-PROOF DWELL-

Cold winds may drone across the marshes on a bleak January day; snow may swirl over the fields like dust, heaping high in the fence corners; the mercury in the thermometer may fall far below the zero mark on a clear winter night; all the wild folk of fields and woods may seek shelter from the weather, but to the muskrat, in his snug house among the dead rushes, cold

clear a space all around, perhaps to save carrying material from a greater distance, perhaps to have an open yard across which enemies may not slink unseen. Along one side of the house the marsh rats build a shelf or ledge of dry grass, above the water line

where they may curl up and sleep, dry and cozy. The other side of the floor is lower, under a few inches of water, and leads out into underwater passageways by which the rats leave and enter.

You Ask One" for today. The ques- And the dark fate is o'er us. tions are printed on the comics Here's luck! 1-Marco Polo.

2-Sir Henry M. Stanley. 3-Captain Robert F. Scott. 4-The Pere Marquette. -Antoine de la Mothe Cadil-6-Magellan.

8-Stefansson America, for whom the city of open sky,

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> And a cheer for the dark before You to the left and I to the right For the ways of men must sever,

And it well may be for a day and a night And it well may be forever! But whether we live or whether w 9-An English navigator who (For the end is past our knowing),

Here's luck! In the teeth of all winds blowing.

Richard Hovey; From "At the Crossroads."

Feast day of St. Benjamin. First U. S .mail to Pacific coast reached San Francisco, 1849. Birthday anniversary of James M. Cox, Democrat nominee for president in 1920.

But the day of the Lord will-come as a thief in the night.— 2 Peter iii:10.

The angients dread death; the Christians can only fear dying .-J. C. Hare.

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Today's Best Radio Bet

NOTED PIANIST FROM WEAF Here are a few of the radio programs on a diversified schedule for Thursday, March 31. WKBW, 8 p. m. eastern time-

Concert by Guido Chorus. KHJ, 8 p. m. Pacific time-String quartet with Leo H. Sanisper, Russian baritone. wTAM 8:15 p. m. eastern time-Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

WEAF, 8:30 p. m. eastern time -Hans Barth, pianist. WPG, 9 p. m.eastern time-Brown University glee club. WOC, 10 p. m. central time-Officer Murphy and his gang. WBBM, 11 p. m. central time-

WTIC

Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks.

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Program For Thursday 6:00-Dinner Music-Hotel Heublein Trio.

6:25-News. 6:30-Soprano-

Dreamy Melody Kobler A Kiss in the Dark .. Herbert 'Ah Was It He" from "La Traviata" Verdi The World is Waiting for the Sunrise Lockhart-Seitz Lillian Cabana, Soprano Laura C. Gaudet, Accom-

panist 6:45-Baritone Solos-

Where'er You Walk Handel Love Me Or Not Secchi Sea Rapture Coates Invictus Huhn William J. Doyle, Baritone Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist

7:00-Mid-week Religious Sing. Emma Spieske Miller, Violincompanist and Erich Tesche, tenor-Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.

Violin Solos-

Mrs. Miller Tenor Solos-Annie Laurie ... Lady Scott

Mr. Tesche Violin Solos-Cradle Song

Juanita Norton When You and I Were Young Maggie Butterfield Home, Sweet Home . . Bishop

Mr. Tesche 8:00-Outlet Owlets. 8:30-Capitol Theater Presentat

10:00-Weather. Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate. COLUMBIA

Mrs. Lillian Russell who has been spending the winter with Miss Elizabeth Hutchins, is spending a week with Mrs. Hattie Johnson in the Old Hop River District. Mrs. Rogers Hayen Jr. of East

Hartford is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker. Mrs. Ralph Buell and daughter mother, Mrs. Jaspar Abramson of East Orange, N. J.

Harvey Collins has started work on a garage and repair station, which is to be built on the lot he recently bought of H. W. Porter on the Willimantic road a short distance from the Green.

George Champlin intends to build a bungalow and garage on the lot he recently bought next to the church. Work will be started in a short time.

Clayton Hunt is having a fireplace and stone chimney built. Word was received Wednesday of the death in Hartford of Elisha Lewis, an old time resident of Columbia in the Wells Woods section of the town. Burial will be in the Columbia cemetery Thursday.

The country roads are over the worst of the mud season, but the roads are in very bad condition due date thirsty Canadians in Ontario their 1910 visit they did little damto the ruts left. The selectmen have | can obtain liquor or beer. started to drag West street and hope soon to get around to other sections of the town, which will make travelling in the outskirts of the town both safer and more en-

H. W. Porter, Henry Isham and Mrs. Hubert Collins, all convalescing in various hospitals from operations, are all reported as getting on very well, and all expect to be discharged and return to their homes in the near future.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held with Mrs. L. E. Hall on Wednesday instead of at the parsonage as Mrs. Darby was ill. The next Grange meeting will be 7:30-Staff Artists Period with held at the regular place April 5. The Tolland County 4-H club will

ist-Flora Spieske Jones, ac- have charge and it is hoped th. t everyone interested in the young people of the farms will come and are being enlarged. see just what the club stands for. Tax Collector Emery M. Clough Berceuse E major . . Arensky will be at the Town hall each Mon- | densburg is known to be on the day in April from 9 a. m. to 4 p. and also any unpaid taxes.

The night school at Frant's Hill Believe Me, If All Those En- is being carried on most successdearing Young Charms . .. fully. Any people in other-districts Stevenson may avail themselves of the op-In the Gloaming .. Harrison portunity if they wish. Miss Margaret Morris, who has had a great deal of experience along Ameri-Brahms canization work will Appassionato Cii Thursday evening, April 7th ..t Grant's Hill for the purpose of aiding any who wish to take out citi-

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U. S. INCREASES BORDER PATROLS

Mrs. Ralph Buell and daughter Flow of Canadian Booze Into increase.

> greatest bootlegging campaigns ever known in the history of probibition is being prepared by government officials and New York State police for this coming summer.

The main cause of all this prefrom flowing across the border in- enza. Go to Quinn's .- Adv. to this country, is the fact that on May first the entire province of Ontario joins the province of Quebec in the wet columns. After that

stores will start operating and, as pearance. from Quebec, large quantities of Canadian liquor is certain to find its way into downstate New York.

Add New Troopers
The first move by officials to combat the liquor floods this Summer was the appointment of two score additional State Troopers to Troop B, stationed at Malone and spread along the international boundary section like a fan.

Captain Charles Broadfield, in command of Troop B, often called the "Black Horse troop on the border, now places his personnel at 95 enlisted men with three officers. Additional efficers will be needed, Captain Proadf'eld declares, and it is expected that the appointments will be made from the list of veterans non-coms in his troop.

While the State Police at Malone and other points adjacent to the border are being recruited to fuli "war" strength, the United States Customs and Immigration patrols

Want Daring Men Collector Joi L C. Tulloch at Oglookout for daring young men who m, to collect faxes on the 1926 list fear neither guntoting bootleggers from downstate nor the blackjacks of "speak-easy" proprietors whom

they try to entice with a "buy now and then on the hunt for ev

Chief Rupert Nisbeth, in charg of all departments of the custon border patrol excepting the actu customs agents at ports of entry, TO CHECK HOOCH conducting a search for promisis men to boister up his ranks befor the Ontario flood starts pouring across the St. Lawrence River at Lake Ontario.

Recently the government announced examinations for customs agents "for duty along the Cana-New York State Is On the dian border," This examination, it is said, brought forth a whole company of candidates, so lucrative have the opportunities of border agents become during the past few years. But still the sufficient number of agents has not been obtained Syracuse, N. Y .- One of the and once more the call for recruits in the battle against booze has been sounded at Ogdensburg.

For a fine Spring tonic we can recommend Pentona and assure you that it is just the thing you paratory work in Uncle Sam's need to build up your blood after campaign to halt Canadian liquor having a cold, the grippe or influ-

Seventeen-year locusts are due here in the summer of 1927. On age. Scientists say they live under-A large number of commission ground during their 17-year disap-

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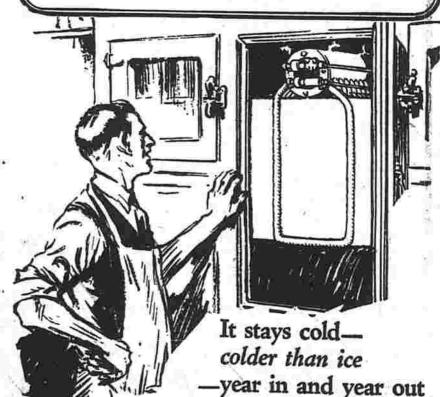
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How the Votes Are Counted

The votes will be counted at regular intervals by Dr. R. P. Knapp, representing the American Legion, and Mr. L. A. Thorp, representing The Manchester Herald.

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HIGHWAY DEPT. **COMPLETES 74**

Seventy-four miles of Connecticut highway were reconstructed or resurfaced during the six months period between July 1, 1926 and January 1, 1927, accordsioner John A. Macdonald. The theater tonight and tomorrow. figures represent the work done by 1927. It is interesting to note shows that he can be a polished

the relaying of 27 miles of con- through his career. crete roadway, the other work consisting of new macadam and gravel | the story of the line of the artist, read reconstructions and resurfac- the student, the model, the plebian, ing over previously laid founda- the patrician all caught up into a tions. Four miles of the concrete web of reality and illusively reflectwork took place on the Boston ed back from the silver screen. Post Road between New Haven and Milford, where the departhighway to facilitate the movement of the heavy post road traf-

construction and resurfacing, the department also completed construction of thirteen new bridges. Two of these bridges located at Washington measured 225 feet and 108 feet respectively, while another located at East Windsor, measured 76 feet. The other ten spans were 30 feet or less in length. The department also completed during the half year the elimination of four grade crossings at Old Saybrook, Plainfield,

Washington, and Windsor Locks. The work completed during the six months since the department's last report was issued, including highway, bridge and grade crossing work, cost the state less than four million dollars. At the close of the period, the highway department had in progress more than five million dollars worth of additional contract work, most of which will require several months more to finish.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN BILL AT THE STATE TONIGHT

Eight Acts of Vaudeville and Fields on Program; "Con-

the State theater is presenting an opportunity for anyone interested unusually good program, both ou in the Constitution to win one or the screen and on the stage. One of more of the valuable pirzes offered he big pictures of the season, "The the winners. Anyone who would will accompany eight acts like to take part should see Mr. of select vaudeville to give State Potter immediately. patrons a real entertainment treat. For the rest of the week the State will present five acts of vaudeville with this picture, and on Sunday the big Navy production, "Convoy." will start a three-day run. This picture has been shown in only one other theater in the country so far and Manchester fans Massive Production Is at State beth McKinney, Ethel Smith, Helen Mildren Swanson, the latter of this

will see the first-run exhibition. Tonight's treat should draw full house to the State. The eight acts are about the best that could be engaged and the picture itself occupled a New York theater for some weeks as the star attraction itself.

Everybody knows of "The Potters," because they have been exhibited all over the world on the comic strip of the same name. The ter Foote's story of a girl's sacri-Potters are human and Pa Potter, played by W. C. Fields of "So's fice in uncovering the German estron Old Man" fame, is as human as any head of any family could be. Poor old Pa Potter, door-mat of the entire Potter tribe, is in the movies and more people are laughing at him now than ever giggled at

his misadventures in print. with the episode in which Pa be- done. comes interested in an oil deal. If you've never read J. P. McEvoy's comic strip or seen his play, it might be wise to say that "The Potters" are a family of average, human, everyday Americans. Pa is honest, blundering and ambitious. Ma loves her husband but continually argues with him. Mamie is eighteen and a flapper. Bill has reached an age where he can sport

a cute little mustache. Nothing but laugh provoking scenes follow on each other's heels. lvy Harris and Mary Alden are featured in Mr. Field's support. Fred Newmeyer directed for Paramount

ONE REASON Teacher: Tommy, why was Damocles afraid to eat his dinner when the sword was suspended over his head by a single hair. would fall in his soup .- Ideas,

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

WALSH IS NOBLEMAN IN CIRCLE FEATURE

MILES OF ROAD Has Leading Role In "Count of known for his work on "Stella Dal-Luxembourg"; Two Features las," "The White Lily" and sever-Tonight and Friday.

George Walsh steps out of his regular line to give Circle movie fans the treat of their lives with his characterization of the "Count of Luxembourg" in the picture of ing to semi-annual figures made the same name which is running public today by Highway Commis- with "Stolen Pleasures" at that

As the Count Ceorge is a marvel. the highway department during Usually his roles have been that of the first half of the present fiscal heroic footballers, cowboys, prizeyear which will end on July 1, fighters and cops, but this picture that the number of miles of high- devil with the women just as well way reconstructed during the six as any of them. His work is wonmonths period is comparable to derful when it is considered this the mileage between New Haven is the first role of this kind he has ever appeared in, but from his per-The bulk of the highway work formance it would seem that he had done during the half year was in been doing this sort of thing all

"The Count of Luxembourg" is A double thread of comedy runs

side by side with the single thread ment is doubling the width of the of pathos—that pathos which is invariably aligned with poverty and Thrills rival the comedy; breathless moments; a street brawl, a have not appeared. The reason for

near-murder, a girl and a skiff run down by a speed boat and an excit- fact that the sympnony ensemble ing duel scene. Helene Chadwick and Dorothy Revier co-star to make "Stolen Pleasures" one of the best either

has even appeared in. This is being shown as the companion feature to the "Count of Luxem-"Stolen Pleasures"-that may mean anything from playing hookey to drinking bootleg booze in or-

dinary life, but to an author or playwright it is the stuff from which great dramas are made and has usually to do with cheating sweethearts, husbands or wives.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Orchestra rehearsal was held this afternoon, seventh period. The program which the orchestra will broadcast from WTIC the latter part of this month is being prepared by Miss Dorward, musical supervisor.

There will be an important band rehearsal Friday evening at "The Potters" With W. C. Several members of Mr. 1000. history class are preparing speech-7 o'clock in the band room. es on the Constitution of the coming Constitutional oratorical contest, which will be held next week For its Bargain Day bill tonight in the school. This is an excellent

"CONVOY" IS AN EPIC OF OUR SAILOR BOYS

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at the outbreak of the war, is said to be one of the most tense and unusual yarns ever screened. Dorothy Mackaill, Lowell Sherman, Lawrence Gray, Buster Col-

lier, Jr., and Ian Keith head an im-

terprises, acted as art director.

LOCAL SOLOISTS FOR

lights of the story.

Ensemble.

ert Gordon, baritone.

the club in which outside soloists

the arrangement is said to be the

give a major part of the program.

numbers by the twelve Boston art-

ists, the program should be excel-

lent. The club has been in rehearsal

ever since its last concert and the

Archibald Sessions, director, re-

nearsed with the symphony ensem-

tle in Boston this week and is en-

Miss Dorothy Pentland is chair-

"La Boheme," one of the big pro-

Gilbert and Lillian Gish, It will be

shown in Hartford next week as a

main attraction but will be brought

to Manchester for only one day. A

committee which witnessed a pre-

showing of the picture on Tuesday

man of the High School senior

thusiastic over the results.

SEE A PRE-SHOWING

and are now on sale.

choral and solo numbers will have

Even aside from the ensemble

AT C. B. A. A. ANNUAL

pressive cast. Ernest Haller, best known for his work on "Stella Dal-Instructors May Clash at Business and Social Meeting on al of Kane's latest productions, was Monday. in charge of the camera. Charles

Maquire and Harry Gribbon assist-Cheney Brothers Athletic Assoed Boyle in the direction and Robert Haas, treasurer of the Kane Endation will hold its annual meeting next Monday evening at Chency hall. A short business session will Actual scenes of the Battle of the North Sea between the combined start the program followed by four active boxing bouts and light re-American and British battle squadrons and the German Grand Fleet

The annual meeting is the only constitute one of the many highoccasion in the year when all the members get together to transact business. At other times the directors carry out the policies of the organization. The principal considera-THE CHORAL CONCERT tion Monday night will be the election of officers for the coming year. A nominating committee consisting of Thomas Weir, president of the A. A., Frank Cervini, Arthur Ander-Only Outside Talent on April son, George Rowsell and John L. 21 Will Be Boston Symphony Jenney has already drawn up its

Since the advent of the amateur No outside talent, with the exboxing at Cheney hall, the youth ception of the Boston Symphony of Manchester from both ends of the town has taken to the game in conorchestra ensemble of 12 pieces, will be heard at the concert of the siderable numbers. Franky Bush Men's Choral club in High school conducts the boxing classes at the hall on April 21, it was announced Recreation Centers and Bill Brentoday. Solo parts will be taken by nan does similar work at the Com-Edward F. Taylor, tenor, and Rob- munity Club at the north end. Jimmy Farr is doing the same work in Rockville. This will be the first concert of

The ring entertainment at the annual gathering of the 800 odd members of the A. A. Monday night will be furnished by pupils of Bush. Brennan and Farr and should produce plenty of excitement. Franky Bush will appear in an exhibition himself providing he comes through his Madison Square Garden battle tomorrow night without any cuts. His opponent will be either a pupil from his class or Bill Brennan him-

been brought to a high degree of perfection by the evening of the Monday night's show will be open only to A. A. members who have joined for the new year, beginning April 1. Applications for membership has been sent to every male employe in the Cheney plant and these should be returned as soon as possible so that the membership cards can be made out.

OF 'LA BOHEME' FILM MARRIAGE BUSINESS HERE SLOWING UP

group which will give a benefit presentation of "La Boheme" at the State theater on Wednesday, April 6, to raise funds for the Washingchester This Year. ton trip. Tickets were distributed to members of her group, yesterday

Fewer than one marriage license to each thousand of population of ductions of the years, stars John this town has been issued by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington during licenses have been issued.

In January ten licenses were issued but the total fell off to six was composed of Miss Pentland, in February and with one day still Miss Gladys Rogers, Miss Estelle left in this month, only two have Jackson and Mr and Mrs. Clarence been applied for.

ness to some extent, for young In the group spansoring the show are Isabel Bjorkman, Walter Brad- married couples usually go into exley, Theodore Chambers, Mae tensive purchases when setting up

Doris Hayes, Marion Kasulki, Al- chester parties but it was in New bert Lupien, Helen McGlinn, Eliza- York City. James Lynch and Miss Stanfield, Wilfred Wiley and Leora town, took out a marriage license there on Monday.

Less Than One License Per Thousand Issued In Man-

The condicion reflects on busi-

Clune, Jack Gordon, Russell Gould, housekeeping. William Hall, Margaret Hassett, One license One license was issued to Man-

enconnecement and a second and a

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REV. PETERS RETURNS

TO EPISCOPAL FAITH

Friends in town have received news to the effect that Rev. Richard C. Peters preached his farewell sermon at the Highland Congrega-

church here and his sons, Gordon munion at St. Anne's church in and Elwood attended the local schools. He has held the pastorate of the Lowell church since leaving here and tendered his resignation

soon after the death of Mrs. Petars. This airs terminates Mr. Peters' connection with Congregationalism He has returned to his childhood faith and changed nes creed, having tional church in Lowell, Mass., last been confirmed resently at St. Sunday, Rev. Mr. Peters, it will be Faul's Cathedral Loston at confir-Phone 1545-5 recalled was for several years pasmatory services held by Bishop tor of Second Congregational Slattery, and received holy com-

Lowell. He will for the present study and prepare himself for the Episcopal ministry.

Herald Want Ads sell automo-

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"I suppose he's won a lot of "Unfortunately, no. He always, bites the judges."—Punch.

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be sold promptly at 1:30 p. m.
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AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

Both of these farms will be sold on very easy terms, which will be made known at time of sale. If you are looking foraward to buy a farm, do not pass up this opportunity. Sunday, April 3, Inspection day all day, or we would be pleased to make an appointment at anytime before the sale to show you the properties and explain terms. The second property is a portion of the late E. Stevens Henry farms.

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To ten of the twelve disciples, indignant because James and John had sought special favor and power, Jesus proclaims the lesson that in His Kingdom greatness lies in ministry and service. (Matthew XX :24-28)



storing sight to two blind

men near Jericho, as a

great company follows

Him. (Matthew XX: 29-



Coming to Bethany to the home of Mary and Martha, Jesus found them in mourning over the death of their brother, Lazarus (John XI:1-24)





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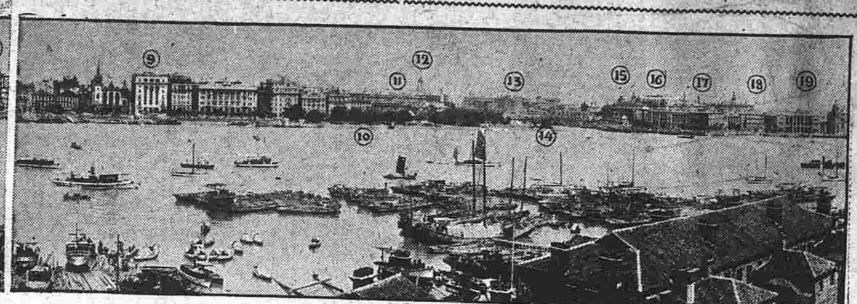
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The broad, metropolitan sweep of the foreign settlements of Shanghai, powder-keg of the east, is pictured splendidly here. The foreign districts are shown as they front on the Bund, Shanghai's most famous thoroughfare, and the Whangpoo river. The Bund traverses the river front from the French settlement at the extreme left to the Garden Bridge across the mouth of Soochow creek, marked by the number 14. Stately buildings crowd its entire length. Canton road, Foochow road, Hankow road, Peking road and others intersect it at intervals. Within the foreign settlements thousands of refugees from the interior of China have sought safety from riot, pillage and murder.

11. The British Consulate

- The Chinese Postoffice
- 13. The General Hospital
- 14. The Garden Bridge 15. The Russian Consulate
- 16. The Astor Hotel The German Consulate
- The American Consulate 19. The Japanese Consulate

Station Draws Big Class As A Music Teacher

Cleveland-One of the most successful applications of radio for instruction of students is the music appreciation course broadcast by WTAM of Cleveland in co-operation with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and the local schools,

Lessons are broadcast on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and are operation arranged in a logical study course. The Cleveland orchestra concerts form the backbone of the course

The talks are concerned with the Alberta Hilden all of Hebron. compositions to be played, composers and instruments used in the daughter Miss Helen Jewett is at orchestra. There are five symphony home caring for her. concerts during the season and the Mr. and Mrs. William Squire had children have a better understand- a unique present recently. A friend ing of these concerts because of the Arthur Cockeran who is in the Started as Experiment

The system in use in Cleveland Mr. Cockeran brought the monkey is the result of the work of Alice home and presented it to Mr. Keith, formerly connected with the Squire. The monkey being very educational department of a large mischievous it is kept tied up most

In Cleveland she realized the possibilities of radio and last year for its leader Everett Allen. The made her first experimental broad- subject is what is real Christianicast of a lesson. The experiment ty?" was successful.

of 125 elementary schools in Cleveland, says of the lessons:

"The amount and quality of this gram. e.incational material will increase and improve so that soon to tha pen and textbook will be added as an indispensable tool of the teache:-:he radio.

Students tre Interested The climax of the course will be a music memory contest in which pli students have an opportunity to participate. The contest acts as an incentive to further interest the students in the lessons.

It is no longer necessary for the students to travel to an auditorium to hear the symphony concerts as each room is equipped with a loud speaker and the talks and programs are a part of the regular class room work,

In addition to the Cleveland schools which benefit by the radio music course, many schools in small neighboring cities have made use of the opportunity offered through WTAM and have arranged for their students to listen in on the entire series.

WAPPING

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavorers, held their business meeting last Sunday evening after the prayer meeting. The following officers and committee were elected: President, Ralph M. Collins; vice-president, Miss Edith Lane; secretary, Miss Lois Stiles; treasurer, Miss Ellen Foster; chairman of the prayer meeting committee, Mrs. Raymond Geer; missionary committee, Miss Marion Hills, and of the social committee, Ward

C. Leslie King who was taken to the Hartford hospital last week, underwent an operation for appendicitis at that institution the last of the week. He is reported as getting along well.

The two-act comedy entitled I'Mr. Bob," given by the young people of St. John's church of Rockville last Tuesday evening at the Wapping Center school hall, was a decided success. All took their parts exceptionally well. This was given under the auspices of the Federated Workers of this place.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward spoke at the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church at the Lenten service on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavorers will hold their social at the home of Mr. and

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling SHELDON'S GARAGE

Mrs. Leonard Merritt was taken o St. Joseph Hospital in Willimar. tic Tuesday to have a very serious

Middletown.

Callers at Mrs. A., E. Frink's dents to understand and appreciate mings and daughter Thelma, Mrs. Horace Porter and two children Mrs. Mary Jewett is ill and her

army being in Malag helped save a

phonograph company but now with of the time. Mr. Cockeran is visitthe Cleveland department of educa- ing Mr. Squire at the present time. Next Sunday evening the Chris-

Herhert D. Bixby, superintendent an invitation to meet with the The local Grange have accepted East Hartford Grange Friday evening and furnish part of the pro-



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Retaining Wall, Tennis Courts, Shade Trees to Finish Off Church Setting.

The finishing touches to the church are being put on this week. A retaining wall of rough field stone, the same material of which the church is built, is being erected between the church property and and west sides.

erty and at the angle formed by its' Quinn's .- Adv.

two sides a trellis from four to five feet high will be erected. The mason work is being done by Case workmen and is in charge of Michael Gorman. Stone is being drawn from the Bolton quarries. Plans for improvements in the

rear of the church call for a tennis court for which the foundation has already been put down. Several shade trees will be planted when the improvements are completed. property of the South Methodist The tennis court will be so constructed so that it may be used for

You may have escaped sickness the Cheney property on the north this past winter but nevertheless feel tired and listless. Now is the and explanatory talks aid the stu- Monday were Mrs. Bessie Cum- with the grade on the other prop- that feeling and pep yourself up. The wall is stepped to conform time to take Peptona to overcome

Partner Put Back on Feet So Tried Same Remedy

Simplicio Del Vecchio, part owner of popular "Garden of Italy" restaurant, encouraged by partner's success, used Tanlac to build own health. Praises this natural tonic highly

Mr. Del Vecchio, 25 W. Main St., Meriden, Conn., had striking proof of properties in Mr. Vitale's remarkable recovery. His own health had been poor for 18 months. Indigestion and constipation had made his life a misery. "I had a trying time with them," he said. "Gradually I became so weak and listless that I had to drag myself

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AST week scores of motorists accepted our invitation to take command of a Commander. We are advertising to the public through its hands and feet-hands on the wheel-feet on the throttle, clutch and brakes.

There are no strings to this simple test-it-yourself plan. You take a Commander. You drive it-choose your own time, your own route. You judge this Big Six Brougham by the way it performs in your own hands. No obligation except to tell your friends. You can't help talking about your experience, for The Commander does all that we claim.

It's a "Ball of Fire"

Slip behind the wheel of The Commander. Prove for yourself, as we have time and again on Studebaker's 800-acre Proving Ground, the astonishing margin of Big Six superiority. Idle along smoothly in high at 3 miles an hour. Feel it take the gas as smooth as silk-from 5 to 40 miles in 18.4 seconds. Spirited speed on the straightaway -The Commander will do 70 actual miles per hour with ease!

Most power at its price Such performance is startling

until you remember that only seven American cars equal The Commander in rated horsepower crack Limiteds from New York to San Francisco.

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The Commander's clear vision all-steel body is swung close to the road. Positive mechanical fourwheel brakes give you instant control. Special Studebaker steering mechanism insures effortless mastery at the wheel. No wonder women find new pleasure in driving this high-spirited motor car.

Operate the exclusive Studebaker windshield, which ventilates without drafts or drenching during the hardest rainstorms.

Pullman comfort at any speed

Drive The Commander over rough roads or railroad crossings. Feel how balloon tires, snubbers, extra length springs and deep cushions give Pullman comfort. Go as fast or as far as you like -across town or across the Continent with comfort and

Greater One-Profit value

Come in today-your Commander is waiting for you! Note its distinctive custom beauty, its \$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost, and ask yourself what other car can offer so much for so little. Only Studebaker One-Profit manufacture and new records of production make possible such fine-car value at \$1585!



Seventy-five years young

Gladys Abbott; Nature, Bessie

Forbes. The first class tests passed

were: Compass, Dorothy Holland,

Grace Giglio; Signaling, Grace Gig-

In Manchester troops. Seventy-three

girls have been registered as mem-

bers of Troop Three since its organ-

Troop Four

Powers took charge of the meeting.

Instead of the regular meeting next

Tuesday evening the troop will at-

tend the joint meeting to be held

at the School Street Recreation

Troop Six

was held March 25 at the Manches-

ter Green school from 4:15 to 5:45.

Until time for the meeting the

Scouts assembled around the piano

Opening exercises were conduct-

The business meeting was called

to order by Chairman Ella Peck-

ham. The roll was called and dues

were collected. The minutes of the

last meeting were read and accept-

ed. The treasurer's report was read

and accepted. Four of the five girls

were present at the last Bugle and

Drum practise. Report of the play

cussed. The business meeting ad-

Captain Lord instructed a group

in Nature Study, outlined for Sec-

ond Class Scouts. Dorothy Jensen,

Betty Bowen, Bella Silverstein,

Louise Anderson, Olga Hublard and

with special instruction.

ed by Eleanor Wattace using the

and sang songs.

horse-shoe formation.

The weekly meeting of Troop 6

ization in the fall of 1920.

New Radio Chain Planned



This map shows the extent to which the existing broadcasting chain

An American League of radio broadcasting is threatening to

Rumblings of a new national broadcasting chain to compete favorably with the present hookup of the National Broadcasting Company are being heard in New York and Washington.

Its scope and prospects, according to reliable information, are such as to portend a situation in radio similar to that in baseball history-the formation of the exclusive field of the old National League, and the further rise of several minor associations covering various sections of the country.

Several attempts toward some sort of chain broadcasting have been made in the last two years, but they seem to have declined almost as fast as they rose.

Former Attempts Decline At one time Station WHT in Chicago led the formation of a world. mid-west radio chain of stations which would exchange programs and do simultaneous broadcasting of advertising programs, but would not rely on the system of linking up the stations by means of tele-

phone or telegraph wires. Small chains have been attempt-Stores, owners of Stations WNAB Orient and Europe are the magnets have one, if not come just the and WNAC in Boston and WEAN for most of the travelers, with same. in Providence. These, besides a sta- many choosing to invade the tion in New York and one or two trouble zone in Central America. more elsewhere, were to be linked up by telephone wire for simultan- however, Congress has virtually eous broadcasting.

That, however, is all that is known of these attempts. attempt was made to interest big supply.

broadcasters and radio advertisers in an effort to formulate a radio chain formidable enough to compete with the existing chain. That broadcasters and radio advertisers pete with the existing chain. That ment officials say that members are meeting.

sign up advertisers for definite than the usual steamship rates. hours, and to assure talent that that such a chain, of about 18 sta- of the house committee on foreign fall, and the following badges will tions, would cost about \$800,000 to affairs. build up and that it would take the difficulty of getting exclusive telephone lines from station to station, for each link required two world problems which he must face two years to accomplish. There was sion, with the installation of re- during sessions.

If the telephone company could- and Congress ought to have first n't supply the lines, one of the hand information." telepragh companies could. But Traveling abroad, even on a that would take time, perhaps ad- government expense account, is exditional wires would have to be pense business, according to one strung, repeater stations built and Congressman, double sets of wires kept clear for official trips to Europe

Lining Up Advertisers new broadcasting chain quite a va," he said. "This alone was insufproblem, costly and long drawn ficient to pay my hotel bills at the out. But the word is that the pres- prevailing high prices. As I was ent scheme of organizing a new part of an official party I thought chain is taking all-this into con- it my duty to do a little entertainsideration and is trying to obtain ing. One party cost me \$220." contingent advertising contracts rantee return of its original in-

mission can be overcome and extween stations, the success of such a venture depends on its ability to provide at least as high class a series of programs as the present chain offers. Otherwise it is doomed to failure.

Before the American League in baseball arose, a little over 25 years ago, the National League had gone along smoothly secure in its exclusive field. The American League from the first was successful because it woke up the baseball world.

Must Show Improvement Under the leadership of Ban 915 Main St. So. Manchester. Johnson, the American League installed improvements in comforts and other facilities for the fans, and especially revamped the rules of baseball so as to make it a clean, upright and dignified sport. It brought the slumbering Nation al League to its feet and made baseball the leading entertainment in America.

instnuation against present radio broadcasting chain, for it, unlike the old National League, is giving us the finest programs on the air today. But it shows what the possibilities are in the field of broadcasting.

It also shows that, to be successful, a new competing chain must have, at the very least, as high grade and formidable a series of programs as the existing chain provides.

DEER LACK FOOD.

Olean, N. Y.—Hunger is driving deer from the mountains into civilization. They seem weak from lack of food and do not run at the approach of automobiles. One motorist actually ran into a group of three, one buck being bowled over several times before he regained his feet and fied into the woods.

When in doubt advertise the Herald Want Ad way.

CONGRESSMEN IN BIG EXODUS TO SEE THE WORLD

American League combating the More Than 200 Senators and Representatives Off on Foreign Trips.

Washington - With legislative worries laid aside, Congress has literally started out to see the

More than 200 Senators and Representatives, it is estimated, have either started or will make trips to foreign lands or outlying possessions before Congress meets again in December.

The exodus this spring and sumed in the east, notably that under mer will set a new record, in the the direction of the Shepard opinion of veteran members. The In deference to public criticism abolished "junketing" trips, most

them digging into their private resources for funds which their sal-It was only once that an actual aries or the government will not

would be equal if not superior to the members will make trips quet the patrol leaders and coraboard this year," said Rep. Por- porals will be elected to serve until It fell through. It was learned ter, (R) of Pennsylvania chairman the first regular meeting in the

"If I had my way, every Con- Luella Larder and Giadys Abbott

"International relationships are peaters, or vacuum tube amplifiers, at strategic points along the lines. becoming more important than ever

who has made

Travel Expenses High "I was allowed traveling cost This makes establishment of a and \$9 a day for expenses to Gene-

Congress recently took cognifor time on the air enough to gua- zance of the high cost of living in Geneva, where the hotel business vestment plus a reasonable profit. has boomed since the League of Granted the difficulties of trans- Nations named the Swiss city s its headquarters. The usual limitclusive linking lines obtained be- ing figure upon expenses of official delegates was raised.

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Scout

Beginning April 4 Manchester Girl Scouts will be favored by a visit from Miss Hedlund regional director, who will remain three days. While here she will be the houseguest of Mrs. Charles Holman of Summit street. All members of the council are invited to a tea at the home of Mrs. Holman Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock to meet Miss Ruth Hedlund. Her visit will surely help in the advance of scouting for girls in Manchester as she is an official of experience and has a perfect knowledge of the

subject in all its forms. There will be a meeting of all the troops in town at the School Street Rec Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Miss Hedlund will be present and talk to the girls. scouts should make a special effort to be present in uniform, if they

The annual meeting of Girl Scout officers Association will be held at the Harriet Brown Tea Room Wednesday evening. Miss Hedlund will be present and will be glad to help the captains with any problems they may have to

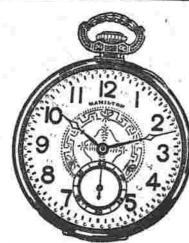
Troop Three paying their own passage. They Patrol 2, 395; Patrol 1, 345. The The plan was to link the stations are granted the same rate as Army banquet will be planned and served by long distance telephone wire, to officers, which is considerably less by Patrol 1, Friday, and although the date is April 1, a substantial "I believe that more than half of repast will be provided. At the banbe presented: Tenderfoot Pin to

alicon The prompt way

Salicon stops colds is truly amazing. Two tablets taken at the first sneeze is usually all that

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Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

JOSEPH C. WILSON

Second Class Badge to Grace Glg- Alice Frederick passed this test. lio; Homemaker and Home Naise Merit Badges to Emily Smith. Lieutenant Wilcox instructed a group on signalling and teaching At the regular meeting March 25 the alphabet before using the flag. the tenderfoot test was passed by After these classes the three pat-Gladys Abbott. The second class rols took turns dramatizing the tests passed were: Observation, Scout Laws. Genevieve Eddy, Luella Larder,

All formed in the good-night circle and sang Taps, followed by Girl Scout prayer given by the captain.

You may have escaped sickness this past winter but nevertheless After April 1, Emily Smith will leave Troop Three to become lieu- feel tired and listless. Now is the time to take Peptona to overcome tenant of Troop Five. There will then be five former members of that feeling and pe yourself up. Troop Three who are lieutenants Quinn's .- Adv.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole Wilhelmina McGrath and Jessie Bellamy passed the cooking test at Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment the meeting Tuesday evening. Dorothy Fraser brought a chocolate you get those warning aches rub on good old Musterole. cake which was sampled and approved by all the girls present, In the absence of Captain Staye, Lieut.

Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Lypewriters

committee was given by the chair-All makes. Sold, rented, exman. Selling of candy, and the reward to be given to the patrol changed and overhauled. making the most profits were dis-Special Discounts to Students. journed at four-thirty to continue

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On Shoe Repairing For 15 Days

Men's Leather Soles, Sewed On, Regular Price \$1.50. Now in My Place Ladies' Leather Soles, Sewed On, Regular The very best oak leather used. These prices can't

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A pair of laces free with every purchase of \$1.00 or over 105 Spruce Street - South Manchester

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There Are No Real Radio Bargains

VOU buy a radio set for what it will give you; you get what you pay for-no more, no less.

Poor radio reception is worse than none. Why not start right? After the first thrill of "getting something on the air", comes the desire to get true quality reception from home stations as well as from others farther away. If you have bought right, you'll have no regrets. And "buying right" means buying a Grebe Synchrophase, for with it there are no handicaps as to tone, selec-

The exclusive Grebe features, developed after seventeen years of building radio sets, provide a reception that is as superior as it is unusual. And this quality is permanent—you will never have to "ecrap" a Grebe.

Ask any owner of a Grebe set what he thinks of it. Then let us put one in your home on approval. Con-venient terms can be arranged.







There are more satisfied Grebe users in South Manchester than all others owners of medium priced sets. Grebe sets now 3 years old are as good as new.

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"THE BLACK PIRATE"

"The Black Pirate" opens a two days engagement at the Rialto theater today. Douglas Fairbanks has the leading role in this stupendous drama of the days when bloodthirsty buccaneers sailed the Spanish main. It is one of that amount. the most pretentious films Fairbanks has ever produced and the photography has been done entirely in natural colors. Added to the beauty of the picture is a really absorbing tale, that of a young nobleman who swears vingeance on the pirates who are responsible for the murder of his father. He gains their confidence by capturing a ship single handed by means of some remarkable athletic feats and falls in love with one of his captives. His ultimate

escape and her rescue by the dash-

ing young pirate furnishes the pic-

ture with many thrills and some

real Fairbanks action. Thousands of extras were employed in the filming of this gigantic masterpiece and all of the ships appearing in the photoplay are re-markably exact reproductions of famous old ships. Those who like something decidedly different from the average run of film fare are urged to see "The Black Pirate." It is a picture not easily forgotten. Fearless the wonder dog of filmdom appears in the second attraction "Jungle Tragedy" which appears on the same program with "The Black Pirate." A comedy and current news events will also be shown.

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All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1926 of 131/2 mills on the dollar due and collectable on April 1, 1927. Personal Tax due February 1, 1927. I will be at the Municipal Building each week day from April 1 to May 1, inclusive, hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Tuesday, April 5, Tuesday, April 12, Tuesday, April 19, Tuesday, April 26 and Monday, May 2, hours

a. m. to 9 p. m. Interest at the rate of nine per cent. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 2, 1927. Interest will start from April 1,

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Everything that will help you prepare a tasty Friday

Republic Tuna Fish

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SHE TOME TOWN

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

give Clay Curtis for helping you? You said he gave you some good

"I've been wondering what to

give him," Billy said coolly. "He

needs a suit of good, strong khaki

overalls. Oh, Susie!" she raised

her voice to call to Susie Howard.

"Hello! I've been wondering

where you were." Susie turned

from the group at the table. "Isn't

it a shame I'm leaving the store be-

fore this second contest is decided?

I don't think it would be fair of me

to compete, but the twenty-four

dollars I won on the questionnaire

will surely come in handy on my

"You're leaving so soon?" Billy was surprised. "You're not going to be married until March first, are

"No, but I want to do a lot of

sewing before the big day. I want

to see you win first prize in this

contest. You've got more brains

than any of us, Billy, if you will

take the trouble to use them. But

let's go dance, everybody!" She

sprang to her feet and began to

dance a few steps of the Charleston.

Wells loved dancing. She had be-

gun to dance as soon as she could

walk; her pulses pounded to

rhythm; her small, boyish body

executed every new dance step as

if she had invented it, and she had

never taken a dancing lesson in

There were no programs, of

course, but she had recklessly

promised enough dances to have

kept her whirling continuously

until dawn, if the Curtis band

She was so happy in the purely

physical pleasure of dancing that

she had almost forgotten the

doubts and half-formed suspicions

that had tormented her while T. Q.

When the music stopped, T. Q.

thanked her, then, drawing her

"I hope you will do me the honor

to cut the cake," he told her, in a

voice, with a curious note of plead-

She hardly knew whether she

worthy fear. How foolish she was

wistful-Oh, what, what was T. Q.

up to? She would make Clay talk,

(To Be Continued)

A tender, unforgettable hour for lilly Wells and Clay Curtis in the

be wholly compos mentis bought an

article of adornment for thirty-nine

dollars and ninety-five cents with-

she got home. When she started out

she limited herself to twenty-five.

or say thirty dollars! In making the

selection, articles of various prices

were shown, many much higher

than the amount she had fixed for

spending. She was in a hurry-the figure "thirty" stayed in her mind

and she took it. Had the figure

"forty" been on the price tag, the

I believe Congress would do a

SCREEN TIME

Be sure to look over your screens

and get them mended and in place

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We guarantee all work satisfactory.

Ladies' Coats \$1.50.

pleated, \$2.

before the first flies appear.

could have played that long.

Next to playing her violin, Billy

winner of the second prize.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, asks his women employes to answer a questionnaire. Billy Wells, pretty little head of the glove department, answers the questions, hoping thereby to win one of the prizes offered. She answers the questions saucily but truthfully, while NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON, to-workers, lie to gain their employer's favor.

CLAY CURTIS, son of Old T. Q., begs Billy not to hand in the questionnaire. Clay has disinherited himself and is now living with the Wells family in a poor section of the town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. Both he and Billy believe the old man is "up to" something. THIS HAS HAPPENED

lieve the old man is "up to" something.

STANLEY POWERS, who has been rushing Billy, accompanies her to the thirtieth anniversary celebration at which the prizes are to be announced. She is bored with Powers and glad when her turn on the program is announced. She plays a violin solo and her thoughts dwell unaccountably on Old T. Q., his struggles, his success, his loss of his son. When she gets back stage after her performance, she leans against the wall and tears come to her eyes. There old Curtis finds her. He announces the prize winners and Billy has won third prize. He asks the winners to meet him for a few minutes in the class-room. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTEN X RILLY WELLS was conscious that the girls and women, winners in the questionnaire contest, made a pretty picture in their evening dresses as they fluttered about T. Q., thanking him, flattering him, hanging on his few gruff words.

"Now, ladies," T. Q. said, when the fluttering had died down, "I didn't just ask you here to be thanked and to give you your prize money. You'll find that in your pay envelopes Monday. When I read your answers to the questions that must have seemed foolish to some

me do a lot of thinking. For thirty dred thousand d years I've been piling up money, for the best letter." until I'm afraid I've cheated the poorhouse out of a boarder. And I with them. it-not the work for I've enjoyed ners of the first contest are eligible she should, for she was no fool. every bit of that, but the money.
I began to wonder what I could do with some of that money to give to the largest possible number of hundred thousand dollars.'

telligent, clever ladies like you-" I don't want you to tell me how of the evening. Now, trot along, all and things like that—" her voice from his lips before—a gentle you'd spend my money, whatever dance." that sum may be, but I would like | Billy sat quite still as the other | scornful gaze. to know how every one of you girls and women crowded about

me now what you'd do with a hun-hundred thousand dollars leading you'll need Miss Doran to help you soul in his eyes, and had spoken to dred thousand dollars," T. Q. went up to? Had he taken leave of his on this contest—on spelling and her in a voice that was gentle and on, grinning more broadly. "But I senses, she asked herself indig- punctuation and things like that," am going to ask you to write me a "A dollar prize I get after sitting "A dollar prize I get after sitting letter in which you will tell me just up half the night working over his awful disposition, Billy," Winnie how you would use it. If any of you old questionnaire—he's gone batty, said plaintively. "Of course I'm personal pleasure, tell me just how on this fool letter-"

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rom 11 to 13, four hours from 13 eral health.

Good Nature Good Health

ROYAL ROAD TO HEALTH muscular activity is, of course, to

articles on personal hygiene by the circulation and encourage

Editor Journal of the American swimming, walking, golf, horse-

Medical Association and of Hygeia, back riding, fishing and garden-

education have suggested proper able and useful up to the age of

amounts of muscular activity for 30 years of age but serious over-

of California suggested four hours of calisthenics, daily dozens and

of 5 years, five hours from 7 to 9, in limitation, but it must not be

ix hours from 9 to 11, five hours considered as the one road to gen-

Williams states that one hour exercise that will guarantee free-

should be given daily to activities dom from disease or the presence

avolving the use of the large of what is commonly called "pep."

nuscles of the body after 20 years The latter seems to be as much a if age and that anything less than part of mental disposition or tem-

hat will result in physical deteri- perament as of physical state.

armit some exceptional use in appearance when dry,

Hetherington of the University more damage than good. The use

muscular activity at the age similar exercises is valuable with-



"You're getting to have the most awful disposition, Billy."

of you, and the good, common sense you would spend it. If any of you | Billy was roused out of her irriletters that you wrote me, I was decide you'd give it away, tell what tating, puzzling reflections by the chosen prize-winners, when they struck by the thought that I have a mighty intelligent bunch of going to feel obligated to follow the girl tear the sheet of instructions to hits and fling them angrily planding for an encore. women and girls working with me." any of the suggestions that I may tions to bits and fling them angrily plauding for an encore. T. Q. never said "for me"-it was get from your letters, and I must to the floor. Plain, stout- With a add, lest you get a wrong impres- start, Billy let her eyes rove quickly Q. Curtis bowed with punctilious sion from a foolish old man's whim, over the group of girls and women politeness. "Some of your suggestions made that I'm not going to give a hundred at the table. There was something

with some of that money to give than 500 words long, answering the had beauty and brains been found parties. the most happiness at the least risk question, What I would do with a so notably united. What was T. Q.

sardonically-"could teach me a discuss this new contest with any- course, Miss Doran helped me some few things about the use of money. one outside this room for the rest -with spelling and punctuation

"I'm not going to ask you to tell test about a mythical, unattainable Billy told her evenly. "Besides, for a moment he had shown her his

time of emergency. The value of

stimulate the body's general

chemistry and physiology, to aid

Exercise has the value for the

young of stimulating body growth.

Among muscular activities suit-

able to persons of all ages are

Competitive sports are avail-

activity after that age may do

The chief advantages are the

habitual use of such exercise, but

there are no magic formulas for

CLEAR PAINT

Before washing paint, wipe the

trength of muscle to carry on the dry dust off with a clean cloth. It modern woman isn't so different as one might think. Just two days ago

a prize odd about that group. In most gath- Billy's amazement, old T. Q. danced erings of women the pretty girl it well, though he confided to her Several girls laughed nervously stood out. But here—Billy counted that he could dance none of the at that, and again T. Q. grinned swiftly—ten pretty girls in a group modern steps at all. They danced of twenty-five. No, eleven, if she so well together, in fact, that every began to wonder what I'd got out of "Only the twenty-five prize win- counted herself, and in all fairness other couple on the floor gave them

undred thousand dollars.' up to?
"There will be ten prizes, and I "Here's a love letter for you." am going to ask you to trust me Winnie Shelton ran lightly toward ward the doors that communicated "Now, don't jump to the conclu- when I say that those prizes will be Billy. "Are you going to tell old with the cafeteria, where the birthsion that I'm planning to give all well worth working for. Now, for T. Q. what you would do with a day cake was waiting to be cut, my money away. I'm not. But it your guidance, I've had a memo- hundred thousand dollars, Billy? and where tables laden with reoccurred to me that twenty-five in- randum of the terms of the contest Isn't it a perfect scream? I haven't freshments, supplied by the city's drawn up, and I'd like for each of the faintest idea what to say! But best caterers, invited the hungry you to take one home with you. just think, I won twenty-one doland he bowed, still smiling a little But I also want to ask you not to lars with my questionnaire. Of

of you, and have a good time at the trailed off and the little heartshaped face flushed under Billy's ing in it. would use a hundred thousand dol. the table. So old T. Q. had been a pair of those French nude stock- heart beating with a sick, un-"You said you'd give Miss Doran up to something after all! But ings if you won a prize, and I think what? What was this absurd con- you'd better keep that promise,"

she emphasized sarcastically. "You're getting to have the most tell her what he suspected, feared. decide that you would spend it for if you ask me. I wouldn't waste ink going to give Miss Doran the stockings. But what are you going to Billy wells an ings. But what are you going to next chapter.

Home Page Editorials

Fool-Proof

Price Marks

By Olive Roberts Burton

London has banished the farth-

goods merchants) have long dan-

mark, to plant in the mind of the

purchaser a figure far below what

Forty-nine dollars and ninty-eight cents! Oh, foolish, gullible,

barnacle minds that won't look past

the drum major figure of the first

number to see the parade that fol-

lows! One ninety-eight, nineteen

ninety-eight, forty-nine, ninety-

eight! We do the spider and fly

act more boldly than our English

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Member of

Parliament, says in her funeral or-

ation on the farthing, "Modern wo-

man is not led away by it: she is

just impatient with its nonsense."

about a bargain than she was ten

years ago? Or is a bargain less im-

off isn't considered a bargain?

portant? Or is it that a farthing

the writer, who believes herself to 129 Center.

Is modern woman any less nosey

he is actually paying.

ing or half-penny for keeps, it lady of the first person singular

seems. Drapers, (we call them dry would never have paid it in the

gled the alluring bait of the ha'- kind Christian act if it would pass

penny in front of their customers' a bill prohibiting any price mark to

noses, just as our own storekeep- end between ninety cents and a ers have magnificently knocked off dollar! Just to save us women!

two cents from a fifty dollar price | Fool proof price marks, so to speak.

world.

Women of Italy are practically forbidden to wear Paris gowns. The General Assembly of the Fascist National Association of Tailors of Women's Garments demands that the government forbid French houses from giving fashion parades in fashionable hotels of Italy, etc. This fashion fight has continued in the Land of the Spaghetti for many a moon now. Mussolini may be a big man, but it takes more than even that to make women wear clothes that are merely patriotic, but not stylish. Here's betting he simply will not get the native girls duds "the other girls" are wearing.

Rouge and Davenports More money is spent in furnishing faces each year than in furnishing homes, according to one of the many hourly reports sent forth on this and that. In other words, more money is spent in America each year for cosmetics than for household goods. Here's wagering that the majority of face spenders are unwed damsels. They spend for cosmetics so that with furnished faces they can acquire homes to be furnished

Female of the Specie-Mrs. Anna Susan Edwards, 32, shot and killed her husband in front of her three boys, aged 11, 7 and 5. She had left him three times because of abuse and the necessity of supporting the family and keeping house. Mrs. Charlie O'Malley told police that her husband murdered a man 7 years ago. She was mad at him and threatened to "get even." Both cases happened in the same city on the same day. Some wise-cracks may be made about 'the woman spurned;" "the female of the specie," etc. But when one knows the details of what these two women have borne and the years they have borne it, one wonders at the patience of woman and the delayed murder or "spite work."

Princess Cuts Teeth Not every teething infant can whet her new molars on a queen's jewels. But young Princess Elizabeth is grinding away very vigorously on the necklaces of granny Queen Mary, we are told. But then doting grannies have due respect for the family "jools," Mary bought some Job's tears for the teething princess. Granny Mary, you know, is nurse for the infant while her dad, the Duke of York and her mother, the Duchess, are away. It may please the proletariat to know that even princesses go through the fun of teeth-cutting and that even queen grannies must cope with the problem.

Wages for "Bridesmaiding" Bridesmaids of merrie, merrie England are thinking of asking wages for "bridesmaiding." It's all because of the saying, "Three times a bridesmaid, never a bride." Popular debs think there should be a wage for any job that might entail so drastic consequences. This evidence of the fear of no marriage should encourage the yowlers who have wondered "what is to become of marriage if girls don't care about it anymore?" Girls care as much about "it" as ever-and don't you! forget it!

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When the plate is passed for a second helping, what is done with the knife and fork? 2. Should a late guest at dinner be served with the courses which the other guests have eaten, or does he guests have eaten, or does he ing-absolutely nothing, compared begin with the same course to the finest thing in life-happiness." the others are having? out in the least realizing that she 3. Who arises from the table had paid forty dollars for it until first?

The Answers. 1. They are placed side by side to the right of the plate. 2. He is served with the course than pressing. which the other guests are eating 3. The hostess.

CREAMY COCOA

To make smooth cocos, add a tiny bit of cornstarch and sugar and bring to boil in water before adding hot milk.

SPOTLESS BATHTUB A few drops of kerosene on a

tub perfectly without harming the GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Squeeze the juice from grapefruit at night, leave it on ice till morning, and have a quickly prepared

breakfast fruit.

A Safe Milk

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MRS. JOSEPHO HAPPY BRIDE LONG BEFORE WEALTH ARRIVED

New York .- Hannah Josepho's General G. Harboard and John T. Underwood gave it to him for his invention of the Photomaton ma-

But the million dollar check into domestic garments until said means nothing to 22-year-old Hangarments are as short and transpar- nah. Why? Well, you see, Hannah ent and in all ways as chic as the Josepho thinks money is not the



only thing in the world. She months, she is married to finest man in the world."

bride she becomes voluble.

A Dream. "It is still a beautiful dream," sure it really is Hannah.

"My father had known Anatol for two years," Hannah related. Father often told me of the strug- ing a greenhouse and florist's shop gling Russian dreamer who slaved nights on inventions and worked days running a chain of picture galeries. Last June, father invited Anatol to a party at our house. A fortnight later we were married.' Finally Mrs. Josepho conceded that Anatol's money will do a lot of

good. "But we have no plans made now for what we will do with it," "What is money after all? Noth-

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so common as it was.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

held in New York a week ago it ment, whether it be suit, coat, enwas estimated that 40 per cent more permanent waves would adorn the heads of American women this husband recently got a check for a summer than ever before. The reamillion dollars. Henry Morgenthau, son for this is because of the time saving and comfort as well as the improved appearance it gives to the individual. In summer time when so many women spend their summers at the seashore, it is such a satisfaction to know that neither moisture or water of any kind will

effect the permanent wave. Another reason for its increased popularity, is the skill that operators have acquired by experience and study of the hair. It is no longer necessary by the improved methods to use strong chemical, solutions to produce the desired result of lustrous, marcel-like waves.

Women as well as men have difficulty in finding their niche in life. Very often while trained for one calling they embark on another. Mrs. T. M. Anderson of Chicago was for years a successful music teacher and after she had turnto Alabama she noticed some of the yellow, copper-colored clay peculiar to that part of the country, and almost by accident she began to model it into figures of various sorts and found that she delighted in it. After a few years her work brought recognition and orders, although she never worked from models. One advantage of a late career, she believes, is that though you bring to it greater experience you expect less acclaim. She advises women not to be afraid of the arts as they grow older, that age will lose its terror if one becomes so interested in something that birthdays are forgotten.

Changing Careers This recalls to my mind a very charming lady teacher whom the writer and her party met while traveling through Canada last fall. It was a Friday evening in October Remove onion and sfir in flour and when we were guests at one of the salt. When perfectly blended and two hotels she successfully manag- cream slowly, stirring constantly, ed in the little Canadian town called the "Gateway to the Thousand Add prepared scallops and turn in-Islands." The summer season had to well buttered ramekins. Top closed, the regular trips across the with potato mixture prepared is Lawrence were to cease. the following way: of her hotels was closed next summer. There were a few regulars in the most-interesting one of the two and this to hold mixture together smoothly. remains open throughout the year Fold in whites of eggs beaten until and is the home of the teacher and stiff and dry. Drop from tip of large her widowed sister who was hostess spoon onto creamed scallops in in her absence. Her position was teen minutes.

that of art teacher in the High al- school of the nearest large town, ready has that priceless possession with a student body of between -happiness. A bride of eight 800 to 900. That would seem a sat-"the isfying career for any women, but she was finding the hotel life much Mrs. Josepho's reaction to a mil- more to her liking, and her artistic lion dollars plumped down into her taste was carried out in the details lap, is a shrug of the shoulders, of furnishing her homelike hostel-But upon mention that she is a ries, and the beautiful gardens and grounds that surrounded them, making it a place where guests would want to return for many a she muses. "My life is so happy that vacation. Instead of spending her every now and then I feel I must be week-ends and summer vacations reading a novel or seeing a wonder- at her hotel home, she was planning ful movie. I pinch myself to make to give up her school work altogether, as a teacher in the same school had done previous to that, taking up horticulture and manag-

> in connection. The Lily Beauty Shop is preferred by women who want certainty and satisfaction with their permanent wave. Mrs. Robinson is a thoroughly capable and skilledoperator of the acknowledged best

process-the Nestle Circuline. Time and thought should be de-

LU-GRIP

At the Hairdressers' convention voted to your choice of Easter raisemble or afternoon costume. The smart tailored suit is not for the short, inclined-to-be-plump woman, and as this is a season of femininity in clothes, the clinging vine type should select garments emphasizing her characteristics. Of course there is wide choice in suits this spring. They may be severe or as dressy as you please and yet be up to the minute in style. It is safe to say that no Easter approached the coming one for variety of styles and

> Smart bobs will be the vogue this summer. If you have been thinking of parting with your tresses, consult the bobbing artists at the Weldon Beauty Parlors in the Park building.

Miss G. A. Lillard of Chicago, ploneer in the girl camp movement. says that the jazz rage has stolen about four years of childhood from every American girl and boy. She arrives at this decision from a study of many years of the girls ed the corner at thirty, on a trip who come to her summer camp in Hebron, N. H. Ten years ago the girls entered into the spirit of the outdoor camp life at from 12 to 14 now she says it takes much younger girls, tots from 8 to 10. This shortening in the span of childhood Miss Lillard says is a step backward, and lowers the race.

Creamed Scallops in Ramekins One pint scallops, 8 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups rich milk or thin cream, I small onion, 1 teaspoon sait, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups hot riced potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, hot milk.

Pour boiling water over scallops, bring again to boiling point and boil rapidly for one minute. Reduce heat and simmer for ten minutes. Drain. Melt butter, add onion cut in three or four slices and cook over a low fire for five minutes, Cook, stirring until mixture boils.

Add butter, salt and well beaten yolks of eggs to hot riced potatoes Beat well, adding enough hot milk ramikins. Put into a hot oven long enough to puff and brown the po-tato mixture. It will take about fif-

MARY TAYLOR

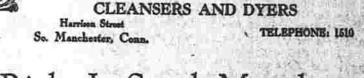
DRY POTATOES

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ADOPTION OF STANDARD BALL WILL IMPROVE TENNIS GAME

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, March 31.—Adoption of the American tennis ball for international competition brings to a successful termination a campaign that the United States Lawn Tennis Association has been plugging for years and it promises increasing development in a game that already has become the most widely played game in the world under standard rules.

It was inconsistent for years that a game that was played practically under the same standard rules in every civilized nation on the globe did not have a standard ball and it was to accomplish this that the American officials started and successfully carried on their cam-

Feeling of Elation

There naturally is a feeling of elation among the American officlais, not that the ball which happened to be adopted was the American ball but that some certain ball was made the official ball.

The American officials took the stand that they thought the American ball was the best ball made for durability and for skillful execution but they were willing to accept any other kind of a ball that the majority of the other nations could

In the past the difference in the ball used in various countries work- Young Stribling. ed as a handicap on some player in all international competition and this handicap made it impossible to strike a real rating among players or teams.

American players competing in the British championships at Wimby their unfamiliarity with the soft, the various first round games sailing English ball and British would indicate that a banner seaplayers and those from other na- son is in store for the United tions accustomed to the English States Football association, under ball were similarly handicapped at the auspices of which soccer's su-Forest Hills, Germantown and preme test is conducted each year. Longwood when they had to adjust their game in a short time to the ing of the divisional semi-finals,

Convincing Proof bledon and Forest Hills and until Stadium, the Holley Carburetor F Wimbledon with the English ball clash with the American Hungar and the Americans won at Forest ian F. C. of Cleveland, Ohio, the Hills with the American ball.

It may be that the beneficial ef- eye state, which defeated the fects of the adoption of an official MacKenzie F. C. of Akron last standard ball will not be felt im- Sunday by 5 goals to 0. mediately because it will take some as familiar with the new ball as to be selected, to determine the the Americans are.

In major competition, however, the American ball.

non, the mighty "Big Four" of ropolitan semi-final. .

France. are the players who Mark Stadium at Tiverton, R. I., France, are the players who threaten to take the Davis Cup

Foreigners Familiar They are all familiar with the

For this reason there was no of the competition proper. back drive.

French four in Paris and at Wim- last Sunday by 5-0. bledon and if they are not just as handy with the American ball as he is any advantage that Tilden might have because of the ball will be counteracted by the greater experience the French players have had on tehir own tricky clay courts and on the moss carpet at Wimbledon.

Two of the French players, Borotra and Brugnon, were in New York when the announcement was made that the American ball had been adopted. "That will be fine for all of us,"

Borotra said. "The American ball is a good ball. Maybe it is not better than some other kinds but as long as all of us have to play with the same kind of a ball the whole game will be more equalized.

'We French players know the American ball well enough to go right to work with it. We have the advantage in having played with the American ball more than some of the other nations but it will not require much practice to work up an acquaintance with a strange

The French players, in the long run, probably will benefit more by

Franky Bush Meets LaRocco Tomorrow Night in the Garden

The outcome of Franky Bush's fight in the Garden tomorrow night will be awaited here with eager interest.

Bush, boxing instructor at the Rec, is matched with George La Rocco, of New Rochelle, in the four-round opener on the Paolino-Heeney card tomorrow night in New York. Not much is known about the ability of La Rocco but he is said to have had a world of experience.

During the several months that Bush has been engaged in boxing instructing in Manchester, he has earned himself countless friends. He has a method of instructing his pupils that is most satisfactory to all concerned. Already, he has formed a large boxing class at the Rec where workouts are held daily.

In preparation for the fight tomorrow night, Bush has worked out in Hartford with Pat McCarthy, rugged Bostonian. This will be Bush's first fight since last Christmas when he fought Battling Finch in Florida. The most notable boxer Bush has ever met is

As the latter rounds of the National Challenge cup championbiedon were thrown off their game ship approach, the attendances at St. Louis and Detroit have been in which clubs from four differ-The results of the Wightman Cup Mound City fixture will bring tomatches offer convincing proof of gether last year's finalists—the this contention. The rules provide Ben Miller F. C. of St. Louis, and that the cup matches shall be rotat-ed in alternate years between Wim-Ill. At the University of Detroit last year, when the United States C. of Detroit, a qualifying club was represented by an unusually which has been eliminating oppostrong team, the victory went with nents since last October in order the ball. The British women won at to reach its present position, will

The winners in these matches time for foreign players to become will meet on April 17 in a city yet

The second round games are the advantage of playing with their Metropolitan district next Sunday. down for decision in the so-called own ball will not give the Ameri- Fans in New York City will be cans such a big handicap as the treated to a match at Indiana, players from France, Japan, Aus- New York Oval, between the Intralia, Spain, England, Canada and diana Flooring company and the other leading tennis nations who Newark Soccer club, the latter aghave played extensively in this gregation surprising eastern soccountry are not total strangers to cerdom by eliminating the Brook- ment. lyn Wanderers to enter this round This holds especially true in the while the Floorlayers too the case of the French players who are measure of the Giants in a first rapidly ascending to dominance on round game. The Bethlehem Steel the international courts and who F. C. and the Trenton F. C. by are the most serious challengers to victories over the Philadelphia and the supremacy of American tennis. Viking clubs, respectively, will Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra, meet at High school field, Trenton, Henri Coache and Jac ues Brug- and battle for entrance to the Met-

was the site of the record attendaway from the United States and ance for the present season, last Sunday, when 14,280 fans poured with it the major American titles. through the turnstiles to witness the inter-city, first round match in which Fall River eliminated American ball, perhaps they take to it more than to the British ball besame field will be the venue for cause they are all fast ball players, the second round fray between the the products of hard courts on Fall River F. C. and the Fore Rivwhich they develop speed as their er F. C. of Quincy, Mass., conquerors of Boston in the initial match

cause to rejoice with Bill Tilden- The replay of the Providence, J. if he rejoiced—that the new rule & P. Coats, first round game, would allow him to play the which culminated in a 3 goal draw American ball in the French last Sunday will be decided at championships in Paris and in the Pawtucket on Saturday. The Whit-British championship at Wimble- tall Carpet Mills F. C. of Worcesdon where he is to start his come- ter will await the result of this match for its opponent in the sec-If Tilden's ambition is realized ond round. The Whittall's team he will have to beat one of the won over the Buffalo Hungarians

Notre Dame Will Use Lateral Pass Instead Of Shift

South Bend, Ind., March 31 (United Press).—A new brand of champion Cardinals were out today football, with liberal backward, lat- to gain at least one victory in the eral and forward passing will be three-game series with Washingthe Notre Dame reaction to new ton. Despite the fifteen hits regisfootball rules it is indicated in the tered by St., Louis yesterday the spring practice of the Rockne team | Senators won again, five to four,

Coach Knute Rockne will not ad- visitors. mit he intends to abolish the shift following the rules adopted by the football rules committee and the After blanking New Orleans five to Western conference two second nothing yesterday, the Browns pause between the snap of the ball journeyed to Shreveport for a conand the completion of the shift regulation, but he intimates he will use the shift sparingly if at all under the new rules.

Indications are the Notre Dame team will use many plays in which the runner will be in motion to- is hopeful that Eddie Moore, who ward his own goal, throwing a pass has been shifted to third from secthe adoption of a standard ball while enroute backward. The criss-ond, is able to play that position than the Americans. The French cross will be utilized on the same He is satisfied that Gautreau can players always have been forced to play to make the play even more fill the bill at second but lacks a

STECHER GETS \$275,000 YEARLY FOR WRESTLING Philadelphia, March 31.-They don't get many big purses, but they get so many! Therein lies the reason why wrestling is as remunerative to those engaged in that sport as any other sport is to its ath-

letes.

Take Joe Stecher for instance.

He seldom gets \$25,000 for a match, but he draws down \$7,-000 two or three times a week, year in and year out.

BRISTOL HAS DATE TONIGHT WITH MISS FLORENCE AT SEVEN

Conquerors of Manchester Eliminate Gilbert, Arizona 19 to 16; Only Eastern Team Left In National lournament.

(Special to The Herald). Chicago, March 31 .- At the conclusion of yesterday's national interscholastic basketball tournament games here, sixteen high school quintets remained in the competition and of this number, but one was included from the East. That was Bristol, Conn., whose schoolboy quintet demonstrated its ability to come from behind as it did against South Manchester, Conn., in the Nutmeg state tourney by

ward, Scott, who caused Coach but he was all out of order.

Tommy Monahan to bench his veteran guard Alianoin place of Mare.

Gilbert led 4 to 2 the first quarter. At haiftime, the score was deadlocked at six spiece and Gilbert was one point ahead, 12 to 11, Bristol will meet Florence. Missing and catch it down close

Bristol will meet Florence. Missing and the same all out of order.

When the was all out of order.

Tumber of candidates which has responded for tryouts. This squad will be quickly reduced because of the handicap it places on the handicap it places on the handicap it places on the coach's shoulders in sising up the last twelves ability of the real players.

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The coache has a same at 25 all at the end of regulation to the coache will be quickly reduced because of the handicap it players.

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The coache has a same at 25 all at the end of Bristol will meet Florence, Mississipl, tonight at 7 o clock.

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Bristol High has won every game this season except one to Manchester in which the Bell Town boys were nosed out 22 to 21. Bristol eliminated Manchester 14 to 13 in the semi-finals at the Yale tourna-

Notes Of The Training Camps

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 31.-The Yankees take on the Reds here today. The Yanks left Pennock, Bengough, Lazerri and Chesterfield at the St. Petersburg camp to round into condition.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 31 .-While Manager McGraw pursues the elusive Eddie Roush through the wilds of Tennessee with contract and fountain pen, the New York Giants will play Chattanooga here today.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 31 .-The Brooklyn Robins cross bats with Jacksonville here today.

San Antonio, Texas, March 31 .-The Tigers were jubilant today as a result of their three to one victory over the Pirates yesterday. The teams play again today.

Dallas, Texas, March 31 .- The Cubs were here today for the first of four games against the Texas League club. It is rumored that McCarthy may bench Freigau, veteran third baseman, in favor of Riggs Stephenson.

Tampa, Fla., March 31 .- The making it two straight against the

Shreveport, La., March 31,test today.

GETS TRIAL AT THIRD

St. Petersburg, Fla., March \$1. Manager Bancroft of the Braves

ALEX SAYS SPRING TRAINING REVEALS LENGTH OF SERVICE

Careers; Alex Tells His Own Secrets on Training.

By GROVER ALEXANDER

Spring training may not be condered important by some ball players, but one who neglects it is going to cut his natural career short by several years. This is especially true of pitchers.

The one who burdens himsef with an intricate set of rules and regulations is using the wrong course. I start out by conditioning my legs and my wind. Don't neglect your legs and your wind. Although it seems trivial I con-

those bunting games. You are hop-ping around, exercising the legs and ond, Coach Echmalian has lost his

shape, he is down early. The fellow ling of other vets. who stands up the fongest in this the best of condition.

In the Nutmeg state tourney by nosing out Gilbert, Arizona 19 to 16.

Gilbert led most of the way but. Bristol came back strong in the finial period to overcome the lead, most of which was secured through the ability of Gilbert's crack forward, Scott, who caused Coach Towns Monahan to heart his year.

Pitchers go in too much for the inflicit i

minutes morning and afternoon.

out of the pitching arm. Working in the outfield also Judging from practice sessions helps to strengthen the legs and increases the wind of a pitcher. This portunity for a good ball player sort of work should be done with who tries out for the catching or good judgment. I think it is a mistry for sensational catches while explained reason, to steer clear of getting some work in the outfield. There is always the chance of a leg departure of Captain Dick Ball and injury or a broken finger. Lolo Piccin. Sammy Thurz is injury or a broken finger.

The real value of outfield work for a pitcher is the "shagging" of the ball. The catch means nothing

SERIOUS HANDICAP

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31.
-Walter Gautreau, former Holy job in rebuilding the team from a lonesome group of but four veter-Cross star, who appears pretty certain of holding down second base for the Boston Braves this year, has one serious handicap, a rather weak throwing arm. It keeps himfrom pulling double plays as often as he should.

India prove that a mighty empire er in Otis Miller able to step in existed there 2,500 years ago. and fill the bill at short should one another.

FIFTY CANDIDATES SEEK NINE BERTHS AT TRADE SCHOOL

Neglect to Do So Shortens Coach Echmalian Has Picked Tough Assignment: 4 Vets Left to Equal Undefeated TAFTVILLE LOSES '26 Season.

> Coach John E. Echmalian who equal the caliber of last year's.

Although it seems trivial I consider the pepper games the best bit son why Trade school backers canof training a pitcher can get. Why not expect Coach Echmalian to this bunting? Did you ever stop to produce an undefeated team is beconsider what it brings in to play? cause he will not have the services Fielding in bunting sharpens the of Rudy Pospisil, star pitcher. Poseye, strengthens the muscles of the pisil, who turned in a big majority stomach and helps considerably on of the victories last season and control. There is quick, snappy action in the sensational record the mechan-

loosening the muscles of the entire regular catcher, two regular cut- field five, forcing the locals to exbody.

The wind is put to a severe test

Losing the first string battery is 25 victory after a five-minute overey" Kaufman, Connecticut welterin the bunting game. A fellow a severe blow to any team not to time period had been played. A starts puffing and unless he is in mention losing a generous sprink-packed house witnessed the contest

But looking at matters from . a. playful round is the one who is in more optimistic viewpoint, Coach Echmalian will have three regular Pitchers go in too much for the infielders, one outfielder, two

because of the exceedingly large time. A last-minute basket by number of candidates which has Harold Madden knotted the score

to your chest. Work on this for 10 pleted but it will include about the same teams as last year, when losers,

take on the part of any pitcher to the candidates seem, for some unthese two berths left vacant by the also bearing a for sale sign. Kopinsky and Clarke, utility players on last year's team, are seeking

Walter Gerber.

BASEBALL'S MUTT AND JEFF



players always have been forced to adjust their games to two different kinds of balls with frequent changes while the Americans have been in a position where they could play almost exclusively with the same kinds of a ball. The presenting in the death toll in London of builders' inventions. Originally could play almost exclusively with the same kind of a ball. The Present are now in that same position. And watch them!

Infielder Emory Rigney Just Fits Under the Outstretched Arm of Pitcher Bryan Harris, the state of the difficult corner.

Christchurch, Eng.—An old law which makes it an offense to ask for hot water resulted in the street of builders' inventions. Originally could play almost exclusively with the same kind of a ball. The Presenting Infielder Emory Rigney and Pitcher Bryan Harris, the short and long of the training camp of the Boston Red Sox in New Or Work and long of the training camp of the Boston Red Sox in New Or Rigney in height. Harris, who was with Connie Mack them is own gibbets.

Infielder Emory Rigney Just Fits Under the Outstretched Arm of While the death toll in built as second but lacks a regular custodian of the difficult corner.

While the death toll in London from consumption and bronchitis is decreasing, fatalities due to heart disease and cancer are on the instruction. And watch them!

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YOST SAYS COLLEGES ABB TO MAKE MEN New Orleans, La., March 31. The primary purpose of college is to build men! So claims Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's great football ceach, who is now touring the south. "A university is not primarily any more for intellectual uses than it is for athletics, and when you say it is primarily for the former you just make yourself look foolish," he believes.

TO PLAINFIELD IN

(Special to The Herald)

Plainfield, Conn., March 31 .-

former members of the Boston

The summary:

Referee: Muller.

tors Third.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(INS SPorts Editor)

probability will be fighting for its

manager this season and not with

him, the writer ventures today to

name the Tigers as potentially the

strongest team in the American

League up to and including this,

to declare in March what will hap-

pen in October but there is no law.

against a man playing smart, even

Therefore, the clubs are listed

below merely in the order of their

potential strength, with an easy

2.-Philadelphia Athletics,

SURROUNDED BY WOLVES.

his way to a lumber camp near Al-

gonquin Park, Elwood Bloss was

pursued by a pack of wolves. He

attention of a game warden, who ar-

rived before they closed on their

victim. He shot seven before the

WORTH MORE THIS WAY.

HE GOT IN HOT WATER.

Huntsville, Ont .- While making

3.-Washington Senators.

4 .- New York Yankees.

6.-Chicago White Sox.

5.-Cleveland Indians.

7 .- St. Louis Browns.

S .- Boston Red Sox.

It has been an annual absurdidty

the present moment.

if he knows better.

mind, or the equivalent:

1.—Detroit Tigers.

F.

OVERTIME CONTEST developed an undefeated baseball team at the State Trade school here last year, is confronted with about as tough an assignment this Madden's Basket Ties Score season as any coach might well fry to avoid. And although he is expected to make a strong ball club out of his lusty squad of fifty candidates, it is almost a foregone conclusion that the team will not Nip and Tuck Battle.

Condition the legs and the wind the mechanics made school history before you start taking the kinks by completing the first undefeated season.

Plainfield (28) Desssinger, lf 3 Normandin, rf 3 Norris, c..... 0 Benson, Ig 2 Madden, rg 2 Taftville (25) back for second, Connely for short, Curtin, If 3 Manchuck for third and Ramsey Bernot, rf 2 for left field. But there is a pos-Martin, c 0 sibility that Thurz will be used as Pinger, ig 1 to his condition, while the effort a pitcher leaving the midway sack Coleman, lg 0 Morley, rg 4 3

outfield berths. To put it frankly, Coach Ech-

GOOD SUB IN RESERVE

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 31. -Manager Dan Howley of the St. Buried cities being uncovered in Louise Browns feels he has a play-These cities were built on top of anything happen to the veteran

NTRUASS BASKETBALL LOOP RESULTS IN A TRIANGULAR TIE

Interest Runs High

Hartford, March \$1 .- Amateur boxing fans of Hartford and vicinity are tooking forward to the clash here tonight at Foot Guard hall between Ed Skinner, colored light heavyweight from New Hav-en, and Georgie Hoffman, of New

Hoffman is the boy who decisively defeated Joe Howard of Hartford at Poot Guard hall three weeks ago, having Howard on the floor three times. The New Yorker showed local amateur boxing enthusiasts the greatest left hand any smateur ever has unleashed in Hartford and supplemented it with a deadly right cross which sent Howard to the canvas when it con-Howard to the canvas when it con-

Skinner is one of the best of the heavier boys in the amateur ranks. He defeated "Babe" Wilson, New England champion, at Lynn sever-al weeks ago and last week he ka-yoed Chet Carlson of Boston in the first round of their bout at the Taftville augmented with several

Massasoit A. C. show. Skinner is a southpaw, a fact that may bother Hoffman consider-

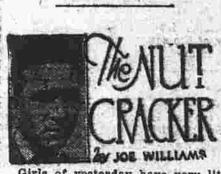
weight champion, and Mike Collins packed house witnessed the contest of New York, Metropolitan we

and next week either the Boston Whirlwinds or the New York Celterweight titleholder. Whirlwinds or the New York Cel-tics will play here.

The game was one of the most of New York and Eddie Moore hotly contested battles ever seen | Waterbury.

The Massasoit A. C. has receiv here. First one team and then the other pushed into the lead and al- more than twenty other entrithough Plainfield led more of the from boys in Hartford, New Ha time than its opponent, Taftville en, Waterbury and other places. One bout that is in prospect w was out in front 14 to 12 at halfbring together Jack Kelly of Wa

while Morley was best for the ed.



Girls of yesterday have very l tle on girls of today, says Han



gag's a setup . . . girls of today have very little on.

TO HEAD AMERICANS Yea, the season, in case you don't Detroit Club Best, He Thinks; believe it, actually is on. . . . Ty Athletics Second and Sena- ing Ump."

Fans razzed said ump 'cause he forfeited two games and ejected 16 Yankees, three Braves and two po-Yankees, three Braves and two policemen . . . one squint at those exhibition scores and you feel like giving this "Thumbing" gave a great

Yesterday was Dempsey's day to say he'd fight Tunney or nobody. Today he challenges the world and

Latest picture from the coast shows Dempsey sawing wood . . that puts him in the same class as the kaiser, with about the same chance of staging a comeback.

When they start sawing wood



they're usually all out

Mr. O'Goofty wants to know if Did Cylde Hull ever fight Pinky this Guinan person, who is always Mitchell or Fommy White?-C. J. making a hit, ever clouts any A. Texas" leaguers.

And then there's that story about the Scotch lady who was so crasy fied onto the open ice, where the animals, sixteen of them, surrounded him. Their howling attracted the over the country.

EVERY SAFE-FOR \$1.

Irving, Iil .- The town of Irving has sixteen business establishments. Thirteen of them were burglarized Batavia, N. Y.—When a police dog with a taste for fine jewelry swallowed a valuable diamond ring belonging to his mistress, Mrs.

Blanche Sawday, she refused to grain elevator company, garage. permit an operation to recover the bank and several mercantile estab-gem. He tried to gobble a cameo, lishments were visited, but only but she snatched it from his teeth. about \$1 was obtained.

THEY LIVE LONGER.

Victories by the Seniors and the Juniors in the high school inter-class basketball league at the Rec-gym yesterday regulted in a triple

were held a week ago yesterday resulting in victories for the Sophomores over the Freshmen and the Juniors from the Seniors. Monday the Seniors trimmed the Freshmen and the Sophomores beat the Ju-

niors. Yesterday afternoon, the undefeated Sophomores were nosed out 29 to 24 by the Seniors while the Juniors had no trouble in trounding the midget Frosh five 36 to 18. This made a triple tie, the Seniors, Juniofs and Sophomores each having won two games and lost one against three defeats for the Frosh. Following are yesterday's sum-

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Were there any very freakish games played in organized baseball last season?—B. N. D. One of the freakiest reported New York, March 31.—Largely giving this "Thumbing" guy a great used. Ten home runs were hit. Layne of Peoria hit three home

runs and Chatham of Springfield received five successive walks. Has Jock Malone ever defeated tomorrow he's due to retire again. Mickey Walker?-J. K. Yes. He defeated Wasker in 1922

Was Charles Kelly, New York referee, ever active as a fighter in the ring?-P. L. H. He was quite a prominent fight-er in the nineties. His most important matches were with George Wright, Canadian champion, and Jimmy Kaveney, champion of New

Where did Fort Worth get Infielder Nolan Richardson and how much experience has he had?-E.

Richardson finished the University of Georgia a year ago and played in the Three-I loop last sea-son. That was his first year out yet he was rated the best infielder

Yes, both of them. He lost one close decision to Mitchell and two to White. He beat White once and fought two draws, with him., He also drew once with Mitchell. How many games did Guy Bush of the Chicago Cubs in and lose last year?-M. A. B.

Orleans Pelicans ever been in the big leagues?-F. D. Yes. He has had trials with the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators.

Who was the best fielding first baseman in the Texas League last

season?—E. G.

The records show Walter Golvin of San Antonio. He committed only nine errors in 154 games last season, handling 1577 putouts and 9 assists for an average of 904

Many Desirable Apartments-Tenements-Flats Are Offered For Rent Daily Under 63

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Lost and Found

AIREDALE DOG. Answers to the name of Boom. Notify Wesley C. Porter, 214 Gardner street. Tel. BLACK POCKETBOOK, with sum of money, and other valuables at the Center, about six o'clock Saturday evening. Reward if returned to 186

BRACELET—White gold link, with filigree work. Valued as a gift. Finder please call 1058-2.

KEY RING, round bead chain, with five or six keys. Please return 139 Hartford Road and receive reward.

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Wanted the public to know that our 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.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING will be held at 216 School street, Saturday evening, April 2nd., at 8 o'clock. for more than one incorrect insertion STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from of any advertisement ordered for all parts of the world-Cupara all parts of the world—Cunard Anchor White Star, French, Ameriand several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1909 Main street. Phone

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DODGE COUPE, 1924—Driven about 20,000 miles. Apply to Henry Leu-pold, 221 Pine street, Tel. 1075. OVERLAND TOURING CAR, in good condition. Price \$85. Call Mrs. A. G. Smith on Buckland road, Telephone 98-4.

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Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Painting-Papering

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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 Center street. Center street. REDUCED PRICES on shoe repairing for 15 days, Rubber heels, attached 20c, 40c and 50c. S. Kajewski,

15 School street, So. Manchester, SEWING MACHINES-Expert. All work guaranteed, all makes of sewing machines for sale. Oils, needles and supplies. Not connected with any company. My work talks for itself. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edwards

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

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THE FIRST THING TO DO

Help Wanted-Male

COLLECTOR wanted, a man that knows the town and has had ex-perience in collecting. Apply by let-ter to Box 1800 in care of Harald. JANITOR for our men's boarding, house. Edgewood House. Apply to Chency Brothers Employment

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COAL CO. PHONE 1760.

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CUP O'JAVA? 1871

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IUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-

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Call 1527-4 and I will call. A. Oren-RAGS. MAGAZINES—Bundled pape

and junk bought at highest cash prices. Ph re 849-3 and I will call. L Eisenberg.

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Apartments-Flats-

BISSELL ST., 160-Tenement of 4 large rooms, all improvements. Tel. 2353.

BISSELL ST., 73-Three room tene-ment, steal heated and all improve-ments, with or without garage. Tel.

COOPER ET., 31-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company. COR. MAIN AND RUSSELL streets. Five room flat, second floor, for rent; vacant after April 15th, Apply.

372 Main street. Phone 465-2. DESIRABLE TENEMENT of 6 rooms with garage, 26 Walker street. Best location in town. Inquire 36 Walker

FIVE ROOM tenement, all improvements, gas, electric light, Inquire 79 Florence street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. FLATS-Two, upstair flats, with improvements: also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street, Telephone 28-2 or 409-3.

53 4 ROOMS, downstairs, modern imrovements, rent \$22. Phone 64. LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, with extra finished room in attic. Price \$23. Call

73 Pine street, after five. GREENACRES-Corner Benton and Wadsworth streets, 6 room flat, April 1st, all modern improvements, Inquire 98 Church street, telephone 1348.

HAYNES ST., 68-Five room flat with all improvements for rent at 68 Haynes street. Information at 60

MAKE SYNTHETIC GAS. Paris.—One-third reduction he price of gasoline production in France has been announced by Highland Park. French engineers who claim discovery of a method for production downe, Ontario, Sept. 30th, 1851, of a synthetic fuel. Gasoline, with oil and sulphur as by-products, is obtained from lignite. There is estimated to be enough lignite to

money. Rent it with a Herald Want

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TIL SINK A COUPLE

Apartments Flats-Tenements for Rent

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all, modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-son, 33 Myrtle street, Phone 1770. KEENEY COURT, 4 nice large rooms. Rent reasonable, Call Mr. Padrove, Manchester Public Market. TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent

MAIN ST., 123-Five room tenement, all improvements, Inquire 127 Main street. MOORE ST., 12—Four room tene-ment, all modern improvements, \$20 rent. Apply 13 Moore street.

buy, Terms on request, also some choice building lots on lake. Wil-liam J. Bowler, West Willington, NEW FIVE room flat, all modern improvements including steam heat, shades and garage, 14 Edgerton street, Phone 1068-3. Conn. 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. NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company, or telephone 782-2.

OAK ST., 35—Five room apartment, all improvements, \$20 per month. Apply Mintz Bargain Store, Oak St. DOUGHERTY STREET, new ten room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Inofla. Tel. 782-2. OAK ST., 230-4 room tenement, all improvements. Call at 234 Oak street. Phone 654-2.

OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with Larage. Inquire 164 Ock street or call 616-5. HOLLYWOOD—New six room single, oak floors, steam heat, Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store). PURNELL BLOCK - Three room heated apartment, with kitchnette and bath, all improvements, \$27 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

RIDGEWOOD ST .- 4 room tenement, 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.

TWO ROOM and kitchenette apartment, all modern improvements, re-frigerator and gas range furnished. Jake and Padrove Building. THREE COOM and kitchenette apartment, all modern improve-ments, refrigerator and gas range furnished. Jaffe and Padrove Build-

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

Houses for Rent CAMBRIDGE St., 93-5 room house, all improvements. Inquire 38 Haw-thorne street. Tel. 2373. AWTHORNE ST., 122-Six room house, all improvements and garage Inquire of J. Finkbin, 22 Hawthorne

ST JOHN STREET, 6 room house, all improvements, garage. Inquire 389 Lydall street. Telephone 1372-4.

MRS. AGNES REID DIES

AT HIGHLAND PARK Mother of Mrs. Lawrence W.

Case Passes Away Early This Morning. Mrs. Agnes Cornett Reid died early this morning after several weeks illness at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Lawrence W. Case,

Mrs. Reid was born at Lans-

and was the wife of the late David and Wapping, all convenient to John Reid of Gananoque, Ontario, Manchester. They are the Skunk-Canada, where she spent all her married life. She leaves three daughters; Mrs.

Harry A. Crooks, Paris, Ontario, Mrs. Lawrence W. Case, of this town, Mrs. Howard W. Taylor, Chatham, Ontario. There are also four grand-children, John Howard Taylor, Russell Reid Taylor, Chatham, and Dorothy Agnes Case and Alfred Wells Case, 2nd, Highland

Since last August Mrs. Reid has been with her daughter Mrs. Lawrence W. Case. Prayers will be said by Rev. Cooper at the home at 8 o'clock this evening, and the funeral will take place on Friday in the Presbyterian church at Gananoque, Ontario.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE NOT STRICTLY "COSTUME" ONE

The dancing class party at the High School will be held tomorrow night in the assembly hall Collins Driggs' orchestra will furnish the music. It will be a costume affair for those who wish to dress in that fashion but it is not obliga-

There are about 125 members in the dancing classes of this year and last and all have been invited to attend tomorrow night. The classes have been conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla of this town. Twelve lessons were held at weekly-intervals on Friday, afternoons.

By Frank Beck

Little Mary McCartan, less than independent buyers without the aid three years old, is recovering from of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco a serious attack of infantile paral- association. A prominent tobacco ysis. Mrs. Joseph McCartan, 142 grower said that the estimate is a Oak street, the little girl's mother, said today that the child had passed the critical period and her ultimate recovery was now looked forward to. The child has been ill since two weeks last Monday. This is the first case of infantile paralysis that has been reported in

ingland were built before the year

Manchester in many months

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

coadition; 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

Houses for Sale

home, wit's seven rooms and sun parlor, two car garage, large shac-trees. Small cash required. For par-ticlars call owner, Tel. 1321-2.

MAPLE ST.—Six room cottage; lot 75ft by 200ft.; reasonable; terms; Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford, Phone Charter 5-1986.

MUNRO STREET - Beautiful six

room bungalow, ideal corner loca-tion, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

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

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 5 rooms on each floor; beautiful location; #10,-500, easy terms. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone Charter 5-1956.

WASHINGTON ST .- Nice new bunga-

low for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street (Over Culture)

State Leased Brooks In This

State.

TOBACCO LAND—Three or four PORTER STREET—Nice utilding lot acres, with shed Address Box C, in care of Herald.

Knoffs. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's.)

lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, side-walk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knofit, 875 Main street. Phone 782-

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

We, the Undersigned, a majority of the directors of The United Accep-tance Corporation, a corporation organized under the statute laws of he State of Connecticut and located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, in said State.
Hereby Certify, that every stock-holder of said corporation has signed and acknowledged an agreement that the corporate existence of such cor-poration shall be terminated which instrument is dated the 19th day of

TO H. S. STUDENTS

More Than a Score Receive TROUT FISHERS ALL Rewards For Participa-SET FOR TOMORROW Season Opens Then Outside of

Manchester anglers will head for afternoon when they were presenttreams in this section stocked by the Manchester Fish and Game ed with letters and other rewards. They were members of the basket-street. Rent \$20. Telephone 1015. the Manchester Fish and Game ed with letters and other rewards. be opened to fishermen until April just closed successful seasons. 15, but this will not affect local anglers to any great extent as the ceived gold medals in addition to nearest state-leased stream is lo- their script "M's." They are E. E. cated in Gurleyville, about 10 Strickland, S. E. Mercer, G. F.

> till the 15th. The restriction on state streams ternates, received letters but not was agreed by anglers because of medals. the fact that the Massachusetts season does not open until April was unfair to let out-of-state fishermen work streams in Connecticut until the season opened in

their own state. Streams stocked by the local fish and game club are located in Andover, Coventry, Bolton, Vernon amug river, Skinner brook and Shoddy Mill brook in Andover; Ash brook of Coventry, Blackledge brook in Bolton, Tankeroosan brook in Vernon and the Podunk brook in Wapping.

10 STORY FOUNDATION

Assured They Wouldn't Fall To the Ground.

has supported the Cowles Hotel veranda on Depot Square was constructed builders were not as economical as they are today. Fifteen or sixteen years ago a concrete wall, almost as strong as China's famous one, was built to hold up a rather light and never crowded veranda. Today John Hayes and his crew of builders are having a hard task tearing the foundation down. Mr. Hayes said today that the wall was strong enough to hold a ten-story

Work is progressing rapidly, the removal of the veranda foundation being the only obstacle. Mr. Hayes has the contract to remodel the old much like Manchesser game in hotel for Harry Mints, the new pro- New Haven. Nip and tuck. Bristol prietor, and four ground level won in last three minutes. Mississtores will be built into the front sippl tomorrow (tonight) at 7 p. of the building. The iron girders will arrive on the job in a few days, and Mr. Hayes says that in anothe week he will have a crew of plas-terers at work on the job. SELL TOBACCO WITH

INFANTILE PARALYSIS PATIENT RECOVERING

First Case Here In Long Time Believed Beyond Critical

SUMMIT ST.—Building lot, 90ft by 127ft. Ideal Real Entate, 135 Church street, Hartford, Phone Charter 5-1986.

WASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building

WASHINGTON ST.—Building lot, 68ft by 155ft. Ideal Real Estate, 125 Church street, Hartford. Phone Charter 5-1986. Real Estate for Eschange 76

Legal Notices

NOTICE

March, 1927.
All claims against said corporation should be sent to Raymond A. Johnson. P. O. Address, No. 1003 Main street, South Manchester, Connecticut, on or before August 1st. 1927.
Dated at Manchester this 19th day of March, 1927.
CHRISTOPHER GLENNEY EARL G. SEAMAN
RAYMOND A. JOHNSON.
A majority of the Directors.

tion In Contests. Nearly a score of students received official recognization by the South Manchester High school this

The debating team members remiles from Willimantic. Pond Flavell, P. J. Packard, J. E. Rubintrout fishing also must be delayed ow and G. F. Dodwell. Esther Holmes and Joseph McClusky, al-

The basketball team received letters and the regulars and seniors 15 and there was a feeling that it were presented with their basketball suits. They were Captain Ty Holland, Jimmy Gorman, "Ding" Farr, Nino Boggini, Billy Dowd, "Salve" Vendrillo and "Bab" La Coss. Others to receive their letters were Joe McCann, Alphonse Boggini, "Doc" Keeney and "Butch" Kittel. La Coss and Holland, both of whom will graduate this June, have received eight and seven letters respectively during their four

years at the school. The presentation of the letters and medals was made by Principal Clarence P. Quimby.

Basketball Trophy Ray W. Harriman, principal of West Hartford High, and president of the Central Connecticut Inter-FOR A LIGHT VERANDA scholastic league, presented Captain Ty Holland the handsome silver basketball trophy for tying Bristol High. The trophy which is At Least the Loungers Were almost the size of a regulation baseball, was presented to the school by Captain Holland and it will remain here until October, at which time it will be removed to When the concrete front which Bristol for the second half of the year.

> A night letter received this morning by Principal Quimby, who yesterday sent Bristol High a telegram stating, "Best wishes for a Bristol victory.—Go get 'em," was read to the students, It was from Principal Henry E. Cottle at Chicago, where Bristol has just entered the third round of the national interscholastic basketball tournament by defeating Gilbert, Ariz., 19 to 16. It read as follows: "Telegram received just as boys

went on floor. Mucn appreciated.

Helped boys play harder. Game

NO ASSOCIATION AID

Less than 10 per cent of the 1926 tobacco crop owned by the Fifth district growers in this section, which includes Manchester, Wapping, Windsor and Glastonbury, remains unsold, it was learned today. The tobacco has been picked up by conservative one and that even more of the crop may have been sold than is indicated.





IMAGINATION RUNS RIOT AND HE BEGINS TO PLAN ON HOW HE WILL SPEND THE MILLION DOLLARS HE HOPES IS COMING TO









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ABOUT EXPLORERS.

Explorers and their voyages have had a salways fascinated the world. So opener. "Now You Ask One" for today deals with 'em. If any of the questions stump you, you'll find the answers vince you the trees are turning on another page.

1-What Venetian made an overland voyage to China in the middle ages, staying there for years and, on his return home, writing a book of his adventures that people then thought was full gram from father! of inventions?

2-What English explorer was lost in central Africa late in the last century, and was the object of be forgiven." many fevered searches?

. 3-What Englishman discovered the South Pole shortly after Amundsen, only to perish on his way north?

4-What railroad is named for a Jesuit priest and explorer who

5-What French explorer founded the city of Detroit?
6-What 16th century navigator. voyaging around the world, met with a mutiny of his crew off South America, and hanged the ringleaders at the mouth of the River

7-What explorer was killed by natives in the Hawaiian Islands? 8—What explorer returned from the Arctic a few years ago with a story of "white Eskimos"?

don't know how much more clothes the fashion czars may order them to leave off in the near future so

cover the North Pole?

His wife was so extravagant he called her "Dear."

The wife who is a good cook is birthday present, dear? one love pirate that never gets in Fed-up Husband-Suppose you

SENSE and NONSENSE

The need of the world is not for fewer preachers, but for more prac-

Most of the fire in the modern girl's eye is quenched by the water on her brain.

California grows sun kissed oranges and grows son-kissed peaches.

Bull-I dine here because I have awife who can cook, but won't. Bear—And I dine here because my wife can't but will.

How About the Proprietor? Sign in a store window: "Everything in this store is fresh except the clerks."

Like people, when money isn't working it gets shiftless, and acquires bad habits.

"To think," exclaimed the enthusiastic young husband, "That by Aunt Eppi Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties the time we get all this furniture paid for we shall have genuine an-

A man is broke by the company

It's alarming to a few old timers the way children are bringing up their parents.

Grandfather had a farm, father had a garden, and son has a can-

A trip into the country will conover a new leaf.

Chasing rainbows is a poor way to provide for a rainy day.

Eloping Bride-Here's a tele-

Bridegroom (eagerly) - What does the old chap say? "Do not come home and all will

"Do you patronize your neighborhood laundry?" asks an ad in the trolley cars. "No, we sharpen our own col-

helped the French open up the consultation of the consultation open up the consultation of the consultation open up the Our opinion is that we have

> Clothes don't make the man, but his wife's have been known to break him.

> When you want quality go to those who sell quality and not

The ladies are troubled. They story of "white Eskimos"?

9—Who was George Vancouver?
10—In what year did Peary discinated.

She was only a miner's daughter, but she certainly was a good goldful control."

> Wife (whose mother has been wisiting them for six months)— What shall I give mother for a give her a traveling bag!

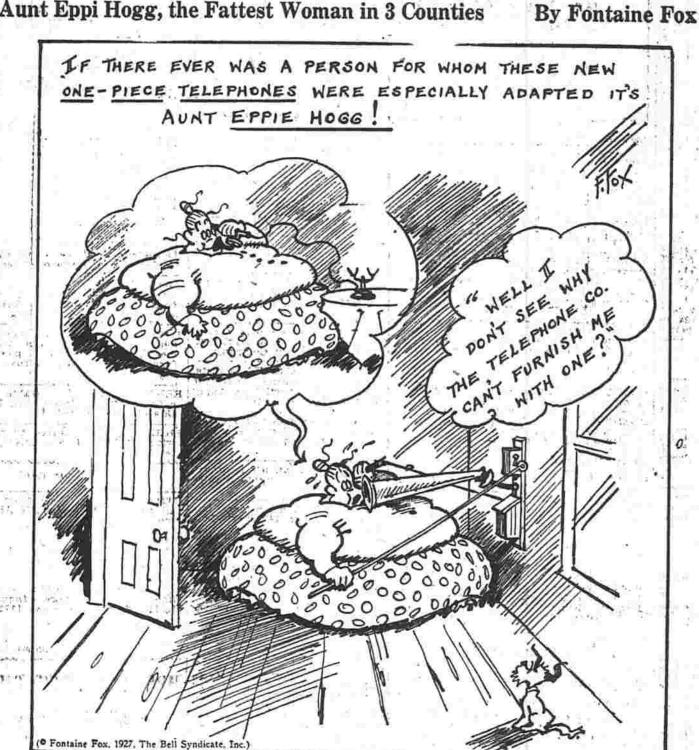


KEEP ON WARM





WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



GOT ONE

YEH, I GUESS SO!

DATES





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DAY I WISH MY

MOM WOULD BUY

ME A PARROT

Ossie Never Gets Within Hearing!

of technique that a mile of their second

By Blosser



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies started in to play but soon the black sheep ran away. "Oh, Clowny scared it," Coppy said "by trying to take a ride." The other Tinies knew, of course, a sheep's a sheep and not a horse, and such a thing as riding one was foolishness, when tired."

Old tin cup. He scampered to the nearby stream and scooped a chilly drink. They found wild berries in the wood, and all agreed they tasted good. "What shall we do now?" Scouty said. "Just wait until I think."

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the brook; they came upon a cosy nook where grass was long, and tall, wide trees spread out a map of shade. "Our sheep is gone. Why should we weep?" said Scouty. "Here's a place to sleep, so let's all flop and take a rest. And soon a bed was made.

They gathered leaves from all around and spread them nicely on the ground. "Just like a fluffy feather-bed," said Clowny, in delight. The sun soon faded from the skies, and every Tiny closed his eyes. It seemed they all were very tired, and slept sound-through the brook; they came upon a cosy bunch turned around, they saw

very tired, and slept sound through

But, as he thought, they heard The bunch then walked along a sound, and when the whole

When morning came, they all (The Tinies meet Peter, the jumped up and Coppy found an Pumpkin Eater, in the next story.)



DON'T SEE HOW THEY

HAVE TH' NERVE TO APPEAR

OWE EVERYBODY!



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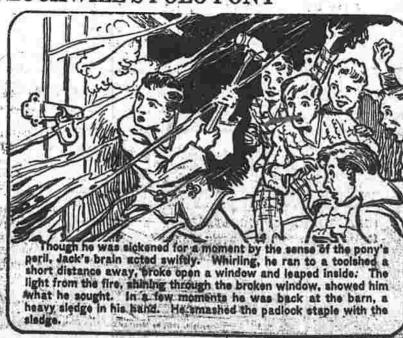
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SOME OF THESE PEOPLE

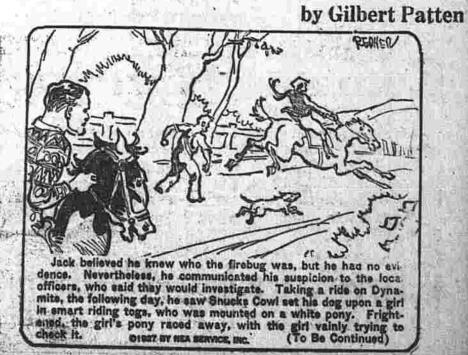
HAVE OWED US MONEY SINCE TH' CORNER STONE WAS LAID TO TH' BUILDING!











JUST TO REMIND YOU

MEN'S CHORAL CLUB Archibald Sessions, Director

Boston Symphony Orchestra Ensemble In Concert, April 21st.

High School Hall. OLD TIME DANCE

OLD TIME FIDDLERS AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT

Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Returns of the elective cards sent to all parents of prospective High school students will be made to Principal Clarence P. Quimby's office from April 1 to April 8, inclusive. Upon the completion, it will be possible to tell about what the high school enrollment will be next fall.

Robert Russell, son of R. La-Motte Russell of the Manchester Trust company, left Sunday with his grandfather, Dr. Abrams of Hartford, on an automobile trip to California. Dr. Abrams and the boy are going by way of the South and do not know how long they will be on the road. They intend to take their time on the trip.

William Saimonds of Oak street has left the employ of the State theater and his position is being filled by James Quish of Locust

The Orford Soap Company has awarded the contract for a one-car garage to be erected on the company's property on Hilliard street, to the Manchester Construction company. The Construction company has also secured the contract for building a partition in the spar mill for the Bon Ami factory. This partition will be reinforced with steel angles so as to carry the enormous weight of feldspar.

The postponed public ceremonial of the Campfire Girls of the South Methodist church will be held next. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Demonstration work will be done and honors and ranks awarded.

Orlanda Orfitella, 21 Warren street, is recovering from influenza and pneumonia at Memorial hospi-

DIRECTOR E. H. CHANEY LEAVES ON SATURDAY

Earl H. Chaney, director of the Ninth district Recreation Centers since last September, will leave on Saturday for Bloomington, Ind. With his wife he will make the trip by automobile.

Mr. Chaney said today that he is not sure what he will do in Indiana but he has offers of playground and recreational work and high school teaching. He spent three years as a high school teacher and may return to that work.

He resigned from the Recreation Centers about a month ago. During his stay here Mrs. Chancy has been librarian at the West Side Rec. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Carl Mathews.

No successor to Mr. Chaney has been engaged as yet but several applications have been considered by the Recreation Committee.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Brown Studio, 61 Pratt street, Hartford, will call offering a special introductory in studio work and home portraits. The offer has been investigated by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and has received its approval .- adv.

OLD FASHIONED MODERN DANCING At City View Dance Hall KEENEY STREET Thursday Evening March 81st. Will Treat's Orchestra

Admission 50c.

Robert Schaller, 27 Center street, underwent a tonsil operation at Memorial Hospital today, John Crough, of 9 Norman street, had the same operation.

The final sitting of the fourth and final setback sitting conducted by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association, will be held tonight at the School Street Rec auditorium, start-

50 TO TAKE PART IN EASTER PAGEANT

Soloists in "The Dawning," the Easter pageant to be given in the chancel of the South Methodist church on Easter Sunday under the direction of Miss Mabel L. Pollard, will be Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, contralto, and Miss Olive Nyman, mezzo-soprano. The male soloist is

Walter Reichard, baritone.
The pageant is the work of Lyman Bayard and is a comparatively new thing. There are 50 persons in the cast and all of the dialogue is in Biblical language.

There are three scenes, the Resurrection, the Day after Resurrection, and the Ascension.



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Good Breaks and Bad!

"Slow down, brother-I'm breaking in a new pair of shoes,"

"So am I! But I don't know I'm doing it!

"Next time you need a new pair of kicks get Florsheims and there'll be no other kind of kicks afterward,"

GLENNEY'S

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Community Filling Station Gasoline Club

THE OBJECT OF THE CLUB Is to Increase the Output of Gasoline at the

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Roller Skates \$1.79 and \$1.98

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ENERAL JAQUEMINOT

General Jaqueminot is an old

favorite. Large and extreme-

ly effective, fragrant and of excellent hardy habit. Bright, shiny crimson; very rich and

35c each; 3 for \$1.00

KILLARNEY PINK :

Killarney Pink, Hybrid Tea,

sparkling, shell-pink flowers.

35c each; 3 for \$1.00

velvety.



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Rose Bushes and Shrubs

American field grown, two year old hardy plants. Inexpensive plants that in a few years will add hundreds of dollars to your property.

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Rose Bushes

Sunburst-Color a rich cadium yellow, with orangeyellow -center. A magnificent free-blooming -variety, es pecially handsome in bud Valuable as a cut form. flower.

Duchess of Wellington a very beautiful rose. It is Delightfully fragrant, free in growth and produces large flowering, yellow Hybrid tea rose. The flow-ers are fairly full with strong, hardy shoots which are crowned with buds. Hardy, large petals of great sub-

> Lady Hillington-The wonderful color of the petals. this beautiful rose is equaled by none. Has a long, slender, pointed bud

Red Radiance-

Best in autumn. Very large, pointed bud opening to a semi-full flower in color described by the originators as a ruddy gold and coppery rose overspread with golden yellow.

Mme Butterfly-One of the finest roses introduced. Flowers of

stance. Vigorous grower. flame-pink, toned with coral and shaded with translucent gold at the base of of brilliant deep apricot Columbia

A splendid large, full double rose of very lasting Hybrid Tea, an ideal qualities. A strong growbedding rose of American er, almost thornless. The origin in color, a beautiful brilliant rosepink- flowers are most attractive.

Mme. Eduard Herriot-

Superb coral red shaded with yellow and rosescarlet; very vigorous and hardy.

Prince Camille De Rohan-

A splendid rose, very bright and beautiful. Deep

Yellow Rambler-The hardiest, yellow

climbing rose. Flowers last three or four weeks.

Madame Plantier-Pure white, above medium size, produces in great abundance early in

season. Effective also in hedges or massing in groups.

Hardy, Ornamental Flowering Shrubs and Plants

Althea-

mon flesh colored buds shaded

Their strong firm petals are

35c each; 3 for \$1.00

very lasting when cut.

rose-perfectly formed.

Radiance, is an ideal bedding rose of American origin in color, a brilliant carmine pink, shaded with yellow at the base of the petal.

35c each; 3 for \$1.00



Frau Karl Douschki, also known as White American Beauty and Snow Queen. Flowers large and full, pure white and shows no tinge of yellow or other shades.

35c each; 8 for \$1.00

(Rose of Sharon) Pretty flowering, easy and rapid growing shrub, producing an abundance of flowers. Choice of red, pink or white.

Forsythia-

(Golden Bell). This shrub is a native of Japan and China. The flowers appear early in the Spring.

VEGETABLE SEEDS.

Honeysuckle-(Cream). A well known vine, holding its foliage nearly all Winter, very

fragrant and a vigorous Hydrangeafrom 8 to 10 feet high;

> panicles a foot long. Syringa ed form and luxuriant foliage, with masses of pure

Snowball-

The old fashioned snowball that grows almost anywhere and flowers so abundantly in May and

A fine shrub growing flowers in great pyramidal

A hairy shrub of round-

Spirea-

(Van Houttel.) The grandest of all spirea having pure white flowers in clusters, extraordinarily profuse in bloom.

Gladiola Bulbs

Mrs. Pendleton 5c	Alice Tip Lady 10
Bertrex (white) 5c	Panama 10
Gretchen Land 5c	Mrs. Watt 10
Lily White 5c	Scarlet Princeps 10
Myrtle 15c	Byron Smith 15
Also numerous	

Box of Assorted Bulbs, dozen 50c Assorted Bulbs, colored, dozen \$1

We carry a complete line of garden tools: Trowels, weeders, forks, hoes, cultivators, spades and spading forks, also RICE'S FLOWER AND

Rose Bush and Shrubbery Sale—Basement

American Beauty, Hybrid Perpetual, deep rose shaded with carmine—in the cut flow-er realm it reigns supreme. It is intensely fragrant, of vigorous growth and a universal

35c each; 3 for \$1.00



Dorothy Perkins (white rambler), a pure white sort of the well known Dorothy Perkins, of same habit of growth and freedom of flowering.

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Crimson Rambler has equal as a climbing or running rose. The foliage is rich, dark green, the growth rapid and deverse. Produces a marvelous abundance of clusters.

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Climbing American Reauty is a new rose, thus called on account of its hardiness and unusually strong growing qualities. Ideal as a pillar rose and for bushes.

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Gruss An Teplitz, Hybrid Tea, is a rose of intense beauty and has no rival to compare with it. Large flowers, rich scarlet, shading to velvety

35c each; 3 for \$1.00

Meat Suggestions

CHIMNEY FIRE CALLS OUT NORTH END DEPT.

The Manchester fire department was called out last night at 7:15 to extinguish a blaze in the new home of David Heatley on Lydall street. Woodwork around the chimney had caught fire from the stove pipe and worked through to the attic. Dense smoke handicapped the firemen. Mr. Heatley had tried to put the fire out before calling on the department but was unable to control it.

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701 Main Street,

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