Your Bed, Next.

ardous article of furniture.

Hartford, Conn., April 4 .- Be-

vare the bathtub as the most haz-

Of the accident claims paid dur-

ing the year, 98 went to persons in-

jured in bathtubs, according to the

annual analysis of accidents for

1926 revealed today by the Travel-

ers Insurance Company, Forty-four

persons were injured while getting

in or out of bed while only 36 per-

sons were injured by falling from

the purportedly dangerous step

Football is among the lowest of

ing is blamed for 143 injuries;

319; tennis and squarh, 340; bath-

ing and swimming, 376; baseball,

There was a sharp and abnor-

mal increase in automobile acci-

dents in 1926, according to the

rate increased 18.3 per cent over

1925 against an increase of 12.7

TO RUMANIAN QUEEN

Washington, April 4-A petition

The petition protested specifical-

ly against the Rumanian govern-

which became a part of Rumania

after the World War. Individuals

Sixty prominent men sponsored

death

634; and basketball 311.

analysis. The automobile

per cent in 1925 over 1924.

AMERICANS PROTEST

ladder.

Cloudy tonight; Tuesday

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1927.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

CROOKS CRACK THEATER SAFES, GET NO REWARD

Move Circle Strong Box Into Auditorium, Open One In Rialto, But Find No Money space In Either.

ters here Saturday night got nothing but hard work for their pains. reported at the Rialto that no valuables were taken by the cracks-

Entrance to the Circle theater and then started to work.

The safe at the Circle theater as the man. was moved from the office to the The trial promises to be one of orchestra pit and was there broken the most sensational in recent open. The combination was smashed apparently with a sledge. The

Sawed Cash Box At the Rialto the cashbox was opened by means of a saw. The MUNICIPAL BUILDING At the Rialto the cashbox was burglars evidently tried to break the lock and, failing to do this, sawed the wood around it and opened the box. Some tickets were burglars left these. The motion picture booth was broken into but nothing in the room was disturbed. When the theaters were opened vesterday morning their managers found the evidences of the burglars. The Circle safe was standing near the orchestra pit, its door

and drops are suspended. Manager Jack Sausses that the terday afternoon when it is esti-The gridwork at the theater is al mated that 1,500 people passed most 30 feet from the level of the through the building. stage and is reached from the stage

by an iron ladder. Podce Notified breaks as soon as the theaters had the building by prominent local been opened. Chief Gordon started an investigation of the Circle rob- ly cleaned and polished, made an bery and detriled sergeant William unusually attractive scene. Earron and Patroman John Mc-Glinn to the Rialto.

FERDINAND WORSE **BUCHAREST SAYS**

But Prince Carol, In Paris, Improved.

Vienna, April 4 .- King Ferdinand's condition has taken a turn for the worse, according to Bucharest dispatches received this afternoon. These reports state that the king's fever has risen, that his Hale company, W. R. Palmer, Samheart is showing signs of over- uel Moore, plumbing contractor; trouble is becoming acute, making Manchester Electric company, it difficult for him to take nourish- R. P. Taber company, Hartford; F.

should die are increased by resent- John I. Olson, painter and decorament to Premier Averescu's alleged tor; Manchester Evening Herald, statement that he would establish Glenney's Clothing, Park Hill a dictatorship, it is reported.

PRINCE IN PARIS Paris, April 4.-Prince Carol has not fled Paris in an aeroplane as reported in the United States.

"I almost regret that I don't equal the heroic and spectacular personality given me by those who say I am flying to Rumania," Prince Carol said today, when he service correspondent at his News. SEC. KELLOGG DENIES Service correspondent at his Neuilly residence.

"If I didn't put so much faith and reliance in advices I receive directly from Rumania, I would seem an utterly heartless and indifferent son," said the prince. "However, I have had direct word that my father is greatly improved and out of danger. Stories published the last few days, as, to my father's health have been greatly exaggerated as I told you on Satur- today that it had any knowledge of did submit to considerable bandag-

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

Judge H. O. Bowers's condition debtedness. was unchanged it was announced at the Memorial hospital at three of the end of he was slightly improved. Mr. Bow- row, partner of J. P. Morgan, had Port Chester on Saturday. A car he ers was not as restless this after- protested to the State Department was driving ran down and billed

Papers Preparing For Snyder Trial

New York, April 4 .- Another years. A network of leased wire in murder trial-the Snyder case is being ran into the basement of the about to make its bid for front page of the hundred or more newspaper space in the newspapers of the na- reporters.

elements that make a great news Loeb cases and lacks the mystery story-the bored young wife, the that arrested the public mind in prosale middle aged husband, the Hall-Mills murders but the Burglars who entered two thea- suburban town cocktail parties, the personalities involved in it are so "man in the case," illicit love, de- typical of democratic American life ception, plotting, murder and now that interest in the case is certain the impending threat of the electric to be widespread and sustained. The safe at the Circle theater chair for the defendants. They are There was Snyder, the hardworking which they moved 100 feet from Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her para- husband and father, Gray, the the office to the orchestra pit, con- mour, Henry Judd Gray, accused of young married salesman and Mrs. tained nothing of value and it was beating the woman's husband, Al- Snyder, the housewife and mother bert Snyder, an art editor, to death experiencing the "urge" of this with an iron window weight in the restless age. dead of the night.

Blue Ribbon Jury Steps were being taken today by figure in the tragedy, is one of the was gained through a skylight which gives on the gridwork back- the authorities to draw a blue rib- most remarkable women ever held stage, it is thought. No windows or doors in the Rialto were opened bon panel from which might be on a murder charge. She hasn't selected "a burning jury"—a jury broken down although Gray is on and it is believed that the burglars of high intelligence free from sentine the latter theater hid in the timentality and with no scruples planning how she will dress and act the timentality and with no scruples at the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples because her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and with no scruples are the tried She complete her timentality and the tried She complete her tried She complete her tried She complete her tried She complete her building until the show was over against capital punishment and the at the trial. She occupies her time electric hair for the woman as well in her cell culling the style maga-

Typical Family

It opens next Monday in Long The Snyder trial hasn't the big Island City, and is replete with the names of the Thaw and Leopold-

Remarkable Woman Then, too, Mrs. Snyder, the focal zines, writing poetry and reading

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safe contained nothing but some 2,000 INSPECT NEW U.S. IS BROKE theater statements.

opened the box. Some tickets were all the box contained and the Handsome Structure Brightened By Floral Pieces From Local Concerns.

Nearly two thousand local peoabout. All doors and windows in ple visited Manchester's new Munithe theater were locked with the exception of the skylight above the cipal building Saturday and Sungridwork from which the curtains day afternoon when the town officials held "open house." The larg-Manager Jack Sanson of the est crowd was in attendance yes-

Practically all the local officials were at their desks to welcome the townspeople. Beautiful baskets Police were notified of the and vases of flowers were sent to concerns and the building, bright-

Music Music was furnished during the reception hours by an automatic orthophonic Victrola furnished by Watkins Brothers. This machine played a long concert program without being touched by the attendant. The records were placed

and removed automatically. Mayor Robert V. Treat headed the reception committee at the Municipal building and Chairman of Police Commissioners Albert Dewey welcomed the visitors to the new police headquarters, formerly the Hall of Records. One of the Says Father Is Greatly floral pieces was sent to Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington by former Town Clerk Sanford M. Benton. Mr. Benton's portrait hangs in the town clerk's office beside that of his predecessor, Daniel M. Wadsworth. Mr. Wadsworth's daughter sent a basket of flowers to be placed near her father's pic-

Flowers Other floral pieces were contributed by Holloran Brothers, J. W. and that his intestinal South Manchester Water company, . Blish Hardware company, Art Fears of trouble if the king Metal Construction Co., Hartford; Flower Shop, Manchester Plumb- valid's role which they sought to nine universities. ing and Supply company, Archie impose upon him for the next two Hayes, Manchester Gas company, Elman & Rolston, Little & McKinney, Smith Brothers Grain com-Brothers, Miner's Pharmacy, W. S.

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MEX. DEBT REPUDIATION

Report Says Southern Republic physicians removed them at his in-Has Quit Paying Interest to

Bankers. Washington, April 4.—Denial was made by the State Department day. I am in close touch with a move on the part of the Mexican ing. government to repudiate the Lamont-Pani agreement, under which the Calles government has been paying interest to a group of New York banks on Mexico's bonded in-

A story was published to the ef- East Norwalk, is under bail of \$1,- the child's case until April 12.

JURY MAY QUIT

No Money Left to Pay Jurors in Million Dollar Ford Libel

Detroit, Mich., April 4 .- An extraordinary legal question was raised in the million dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit today by the possibility of a strike on the part of Federal Court Jury for its pay from Uncle Sam.

Facing weeks of service without much hope of being paid, there was a possibility that the verdict might be withheld indefinitely by the refusal of the jury to decide whether or not Henry Ford actually libelled Aaron Sapiro, the so-called wheat king. If the jury does hand in a verdict without being paid its fees, the losing side may be able to appeal its decision to higher courts as the constitution prohibits anyone serving the government without

The whole question was raised when United States Marshal Frank T. Newton announced that fund for paying federal jurors are nearly exhausted, due to the failure of Congress to enact the second deficiency, appropriation A single juror, it was said, could tie up the verdict until all the jurors were paid.

FORD, IN BANDAGES, KEEPS ON WORKING parts of the United States, asking Queen Marie's influence be exerted

Asks for Blueprints and Studies presented to M. George Cretziano, Designs of New Car Soon to the Rumanian minister today. Be Put Out.

though tightly bound in a lacework Saxons and Jews living in territory of surgical bandages, Henry Ford went to work today in the bedroom belonging to the Baptist, Jewish, of his million dollar home at Dear- Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and born. The motor genius called for Unitarian churches are particulara bundle of blue-prints, a half ly affected, it is alleged. dozen pencils and whiled away the hours of his temporary imprison- the petition, including Cardinal ment working upon designs of the O'Connell, Rev. Harry Emerson new Ford car which will go upon Fosdick, New York, Rabbi Stephen the market soon.

The auto king told his physicians der of the Salvation Army, Rev. that he would not accept the in- Edgar Y. Mullins, and presidents of weeks while he convalences from weeks while he convalences from charge rich couple night when his car was knocked off pany, Robert J. Smith, Watkins the boulevard near his estate by a careless or plotting motorist. The billionaire told his medical advisers he intended being back at his fac-

tory within a week.

The motor czar was particularly annoyed by the surgical splints attacked to his back and chest when it was first thought he might have suffered a crushed lung in the accident. The splints forced Ford to lie flat on his back and over the week-end, it was understood, the place Ford in a plaster cast but the motor king was reported as objecting even to this restriction of movement. Who won the argument was not learned although the auto king

AUTOIST KILLS GIRL

Norwalk, Conn., April 4-Thurs-

the watchful American warships and transports, anch ored off Shanghai to parade through the streets of the international concession to the race course. Here they are tramping along a Shanghai street. WARE THE BATHTUB WILD CHICAGO IS VERY DANGEROUS TO BE WILDER

ONLY "EXERCISE".—That was the government's explanation when our Devil Dogs came ashore from

Articles of Furniture; National Guardsmen Ready For Expected Trouble Tomorrow-Police to Use Machine Guns.

controlled by National Guardsmen ress. tomorrow morning when upwards of one million citizens begin to the ex-pastor was forced to wait for treak to the polls.

all recreations charged with responsibility for accidents being cago, finds the city divided against er. blamed for only 132 injuries. Fishitself on a hair-trigger edge. Troops Ready golf, 421; gymnasium exercicing,

Officials, cognizant of the dang- offense and violation of the "true erous situation, have ordered the name" law. In connection with the troops held ready. The temper of latter charge he was accused of the crowds, as guaged by today's having registered under a false smashing windup, will decide name with Miss Fortin in a South whether the election will be held End hotel. under a specially revised police patrol or under the menacing rifles himself with statements that he of the militia. Adjutant General Carlo's Black ties for the Ku Klux Klan, in the

and Major General Roy D. Keehn, pulpit. commander of the Thirty-third Division, are in the city ready to asconferences with Sheriff C. E. Graydon, who requested Governor Len Small to have the troops available if needed.

Fear Race Riot A race riot of the greatest fear. 30,000 Sign Petition Asking for The "Black Belt," with a popula-Protection for Religious tion estimated at 150,000, is lined Thompson, Republican, who is op- | defendant. posed by Mayor William E. Dever, Democrat. The police are loyal to signed by 30,000 persons in all Mayor Dever. The National parts of the United States, asking in behalf of the religious minorities in Rumonia who are suffering lice and guardsmen is not being the hospital to the home of his from alleged brutal treatment, was overlooked, it was said.

Small's Stand Governor Small, a Republican, but at loggerheads with the Thompson faction of the party, JUST LIVE SIMPLY Detroit, Mich., April 4 .- Al- ment's treatment of Hungarians, came out in a last minute statement for the former mayor. More than a hundred negroes, arrested in the "Black Belt" and held incommunicado by the police, were ordered booked or "released" immediately" by Judge Oscar He-

guns, rifles and te.r gas bombs.

His machine gunners, many of

several hours yesterday on the

stained and its markers gone, fur-

cials but was traced to a Devon

ownership. An arrest is expected to

follow. A man driving the car had

with him two women residents of

here who investigated and sent the

nished a period of mystery for offi-

them army veterans, drilled

bel. Harry A. Boissat, who filed a writ of release for the negroes, said they had been arrested "without cause," and charged police, under control of the Democrats with instituting a "campaign of terror-Wise, Evangeline Booth, comman-Chief of Police Morgan Collins said 105 squads of five men each, will cruise about the danger zones in automobiles laden with machine

WITH TORTURING GIRL lake front, firing their volleys targets in the water. Adopted Daughter Says She **BLOOD STAINED AUTO**

Arrest Today.

Was Burned With Curling Irons-Hearing Adjourned-

New York, April 4. An indictment charging the wealthy and socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Pratt of Des Moines. with cruelty to their adopted sixyear-old daughter Roberta Jane sistence. The physicians sought to Pratt, will be sought immediately. Ernest K. Coulter, general manager of the Children's Society, announced in Children's court today. The Pratts deny the charges. Later the little girl was to tell District Attorney Banton in her own words of how her foster moth-

with a curling iron and otherwise tortured her. Upon this development, Justice Young of the Children's court adton Bates, 36, of Melrose avenue, journed the scheduled hearing on

er is alleged to have burned her

HOLMES HEARING **BEGINS IN "HUB"**

AT ELECTIONS Former Pastor Unfrocked In Conference Here, Appears For His Trial.

Boston, Mass., April 4 .- Guy Willis Holmes, former Methodist pastor of New Bedford who was unfrocked by the Southern New England Methodist Episcopal confer-Chicago, April 4 .- The last min- ence last year at South Manchester, ute scramble for votes in Chicago's Conn., appeared for trial in Suf-"powder-barrel" mayoralty cam- folk Superior Criminal Court today paign is expected to determine to- on indictments based on charges day whether or not the city will be former New Bedford tearoom walt-

his trial to begin. Miss Fortin, a pretty girl of nine-

The closing day of the campaign teen, was expected to be the star the bitterest in the history of Chi-wifness against the former preach-Was Indicted. Holmes was indicted for a serious

> The former pastor has defended was "framed" because of his activi-

Wife Backs Him. His wife, mother of four children. sume command. They held long has consistently stood by him and was with him today. Holmes has applied for reinstatement in the Methodist ministry and

his case will be reviewed by the presiding bishop of his district, Assistant District Attorney William A. McDonald appeared as prosecutor and Attorney Henry E. up solidly behind William Hale Woodward, of New Bedford, for the

Following the unfrocking of Holmes, the ex-pastor lay for weeks at the point of death in a Provi-Guard is controlled by officers said dence, R. I., hospital from a leg into favor the Republican cause. fection from which he had suffered Possibility of a clash between po- since childhood. He was taken from wife's relatives near East wich, R. I., and recovered.

TO REACH THE 100

That Is the Advice of Hartford Woman Who Reached That Age Today.

the rule for longevity laid down by American consul at Nanking for Mrs. Suvian Thayer Davison, of 50 the loss of seven foreign lives and Forest street, who today celebrated the looting of foreign property upher one hundredth birthday.

She dislikes to see them smoke cigaretts. She has never voted. Mrs. Davison was born in Westfield, Mass., April 4, 1827, daughter of Lucius F., and Lydia Ellsworth Thayer. She had two daughters, both now dead; one grand daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Whittemore, of Hingham, Mass.; one great grand daughter, Suvian Edith Whittemore; and many grand and

great-grand nieces and nephews. **DESERTED IN ORANGE NEW YORK SALESMAN** LOSES \$40,000 GEMS Police Trace Movements of Oc-

cupants and Expect to Make Eight Armed Men Kidnap Him Orange, Conn., April 4 .- A car wrecked and abandoned on the Turnpike here early today, blood-

Chicago, April 4 .- P. H. Wetttein, New York jewelry salesman, today was robbed of \$40,000 in gems by eight armed men riding in an automobile.

Police believed Wettstein might Ansonia, according to the officers have been trailed from New York. to end the practice of pedestrians Wettstein told police the bandits begging auto rides. The two bedrove him some distance through were waiting for a passing auto ers was not as restless this afternoon as he was yesterday. He is normal.

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Devil Dogs Ashore, March Through Shanghai Conn. State Library U. S. BLUEJACKETS REPELLING ATTACK FIRE ON CHINAMEN

Day's Developments In China's Situation

OPEN CONFLICT between the Ch!nese and foreign troops has been renewed and the situation in the upper Yangtze valley again appears serious.

MERICAN SAILORS are reported to have fired on Chinese mobs at Chunking and reports received in Shanghai state that the Japanese have been forced to drop shells upon Hankow after serious disorders there, during which there was open fighting between the Japanese and the Chinese. The latest unofficial dispatches to Shanghal state that the Hankow disorders were renewed, necessitating shelling.

fOBS OF LOOTERS and agitators are reported to have clashed with British forces at Shashi. INITED STATES CONSUL LOCK-HART at Hankow has reported to the legation at Peking that all partment today. Americans at Hankow have sought safety aboard American warships there following the clash between the Japanese and that ten Japanese were killed. THE NATIONALIST ARMIES are

now reported to be moving northward making steady advances. Three columns are advancing with Peking as their eventual IARSHAL CHANG TSO LIN in

Peking is reported to have re-HANGHAI DISPATCHES state

in the Nationalist party.

U. S. WILL PROTEST **NANKING OUTRAGE**

Attitude Toward Changed After Davis Report Was Received.

Washington, April 4 .- Negotiations between the powers over the critical state of affairs in China have reached a point where it is likely a strong and concerted protest will be made to the Cantonese government this week over the Nanking outrage and other antiforeign outbreaks.

Powers' Action The action of the powers probagainst further outrages upon foreign lives and property, but, ac- today. cording to all indications here, will fall short of the ultimatum | pleted at 8 o'clock Sunday night which the British government has when the steamers left for Shanbeen insisting be served upon the ghai carrying the refugers. Nationalists. An ultimatum carries with it inherently the threat of tacks against Japanese bluejackets sanctions and reprisals, and on and civilians in the Japanese conthat point the British and American viewpoints diverged.

Davis Report The attitude of the Washington government has been stiffened considerably since Friday by the Davis report. This document, only part Hartford, Conn., April 4.—"Just of which has been made public, live simply and keep busy." Such is contains the conclusions of the on the Nationalist commanders, Mrs. Davison does not give full and is so bitterly anti Cantonese approval to the modern woman, that the State Department cannot fail to take cognizance of it.

SAY AGGIE STUDENTS SPOILED GRAVE STONE

Waited For an Auto Ride to Hartford.

Willimantic, Conn., April 4 .-Two strange young men used a headstone in Windham cemetery as a target for stones, and spoiled the In Own Car In Chicago He stone utterly. As a result Ernest P. Chesbro, First Selectman or the own, today consulted Charles L. Beach, president of the State Agricultural College at Storrs, for the selectman believes the vandals

were Storrs students. Largely because of the stoning affair town officials are taking steps

Three Wounded, One Fatally-Reds Lead Attackers; Sailors Use Riot Guns: Several More British Gunboats Arrive on Scene; Japanese Soldiers Fight Chinese Mob.

Washington, April 4 .- American bluejackets clashed with Chinese attackers at Chunking, opening fire with rot guns, which resulted in the wounding of three Chinese, Admiral C. S .Williams, commanding the Asiatic fleet, advised the Navy De-

The Americans were part of an armed forced from the U. S. gunboat Monacacy, which had been the Chinese. Peking reports state placed aboard the American steamer Chinan to protect it. The vessel was attacked by Chinese Sampans,

loaded with local agitators. The Report. Admiral Williams report stated:

"At Chunking, on April 2, it became necessary for an armed guard ceived advices that his troops from the American river gunboat have administered a defeat to the Monacacy, which was on board the Nationalists and have captured American steamer Chinan to use riot guns to keep off Chinese Sampons who were determined upon rethat the dismissal of Chiang Kai venge because of unauthorized car-Shek is again reported from Han- go bleng removed, due to the fact kow, but there are no indications that it was endangering the ship. that the military leader intends Three Chinese were wounded, one to accept his dismissal and there probably fatally. A demonstrais every indication of a split with- tion has been planned for today by agitators in protest against the force used by authorities on March 31. The American consul is on board the Monacacy and is still awaiting a reply from missionaries

Gunboats Arrive. "British gunboats Mananias, chang on April 1 from Chunking. Communistic posters have been placed upon the residences and business places of wealthy Chinese at Ichang. After the arrival of the Monacacy the El Cano, which has been stationed at Ichang during the winter, will withdraw with the Monacacy to Hankow.

"All British etc pting the consul the mother superior, and a gunboat have left Chang-Sha. Labor unions have threatened the American consul. About fifteen American Catholic missionaries who will not evacuate through Chang-Sha remain in western Honan. The American consul contemplates closing the consulate on April 17.

JAPS FLEEING

Shanghai, April 4 .- Japanese residents of Hankow have fled from ably will embrace a demand for the city, following mob attacks reparations, and a sharp warning upon Japanese concession, according to information received here

> Evacuation was virtually com-The flight was the result of at-

cession and an assault by Nationalist soldiers with rifles against Japanese troops from the Eighth Army who had been sent to protect the concession borders. 10 Missing The fate of five Japanese bluejackets and five civilians who were carried off when a landing party from a Japanese warship drove out

menacing mobs from the Japanese concession at Hankow is not yet One bluejacket is reported to

have been drowned following his How Trouble Began

The trouble arose from an attack against a Japanese bluejacket when the sailor demonstrated with a Chinese boy who had been in-duced by bystanders to play a prank upon him; a crowd assaulted the sallor, later attacking all the

bluejackets in sight. Threw Rocks at It as They Thereupon Japanese Consul General Takal ordered the cruiser Ataka to land 200 bluejackets who drove off the mob and aided the Japanese outside the concession to return to it. Then the sailors escorted Japanese residents to ships

anchored off the city. Several Japanese citizens Hankow were severely beaten and houses owned by Japanese were destroyed, according to news from official sources.

"Most Critical" The Hankow situation was des cribed in late advices as "mont critical," and Japanese warship have been ordered to proceed from Shanghal to evacuate the Japanese residing in the Chinese areas of the Hankow district.

London, April 4 .- Negotiations

(Furnished by Putnam &	Co.)
Bank Stocks.	
Bid	Aske
A COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PA	
City Bk and Trust	660
Conn River Banking .300	
First Natl-Htfd245	-
Htfd-Aetna Natl445 Htfd-Conn Tr Co600	-
Land Mtg & Title 59	7.55
Htfd Morris Plan B'k125	
Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	
Park St Trust460	-
Diverside Trust 450	_
Riverside Trust450	100
U S Security440	460
Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5 991/2	101
Htfd & Conn West 6s 95	-
Hart E L 7%310 Conn L P 5½s 109	315
Conn L P 5 1/25 109	110 1
Conn L P 78117	119
Conn L P 41/28 97	983/
Brid Hyd 5s103 1/2	105
Insurance Stocks.	212
Aetna Insurance500	510
Aetna Casualty Sur 740	760
Aetna Life540	550
Automobile 205	225 .
Conn General1500	1550
Htfd Steam Boiler620 Hartford Fire495	
Hartford Fire495	505
Phoenix 525	535
Travelers 1120	1130
Public Utility Stocks.	San dian
Conn Pr Co310	320
Conn L P 7%114	-
Conn L P 8%120	122
Conn Elec Ser pfd 68 Htfd Gas pfd 53	70
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Hart Gas com 85	87
Hart E L360	370
S N E Tel156	159
Manufacturing Stocks.	
Acme Wire10	15
Am Hardware 83 American Silver 26	85
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Bigelow-Htfd com .. 79 U S Rubber . . 62 1/8 60 62 U S Steel . . . 170 1/8 169 170 1 U S Steel pr . 133 132 133 Bristol Brass 5 Ward Bak ... 23 ½ 21 ½ 22 % Westinghouse .75 % 75 75 West Union ..160 ½ 158 ½ 158 ½ Colt Fire Arms 31 1/2 32 1/2 Jewel Belting pfd ... 90 Ln'drs Frary & Clark 88 Mann B'man Class A. 191/2 214 Mann B'man Class B. 121/2 New Brit Mach pfd . . 102 New Brit Mach com . 20 North & Judd 231/2 Pratt Whitney pfd .. 84

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Russell Mfg Co -

Smyth Mfg Co 250

Stanley Works com . 69

Stanley Works pfd .. 27

Billings Spencer com

Standard Screw 98 Torrington 68 Underwood 51 U S Envelope pfd ...110 Union Mfg Co — Whitlock Coil Pipe . . 21

THE BLISH SEED CATALOGUE.

The Blish Hardware Company have just gotten out their Spring here today from Peking claimed seed and implement catalogue, a book of 44 pages filled with mat- announced a victory against the ter of interest to the home gardener and farmer. . The cover is at- Yen Cheng by his troops. tractively printed in two colors from a design by Herbert Swanson. | tween Chinese mobs and British cit-This is the most complete and at- izens at Shanshi, it was reported tractive catalogue ever issued by The Blish Hardware Company.

ed rooms.

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Willys Over .. 23 21 74 21 75 **U. S. BLUEJACKETS** FIRE ON CHINAMEN

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ceeding between Great Britain, the United States and Japan and there are "no hitches," It was stated officially today.

Foreign office officials stated that it was immaterial whether the protest be joint or identic. It is expected here that the protests will be forwarded to both the fuel. Eugene Chen, Nationalist foreign ikow, and to General Chiang Kai Shek, Nationalist commander at Shanghal, within thirty-

Unofficial Reports Other unofficial reports received that Marshal Chang Tso Lin has through the space and into the southern troops and the capture of

Clashes have taken place be from Hong Kong this afternoon. Anti foreign feeling at Shanshi Herald Wants Ads rent furnish- tive, leading mobs in pillaging and in attacks against the English.

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BOSTON SYMPHONY'S ENSEMBLE PROGRAM

Famous Group to Play at Next Magistrate Racquart. Men's Choral Club Concert tess at La Riboisiere hospital and April 21.

which will assist at the next con-Beth St B . . . 52% 52 52% Choral club, April 21, consists of Chili Copp . . 36½ 36¼ 36% twelve artists picked from the Bos-Con Gas N Y . 97% 97½ 97½ ton Symphony orchestra under the Col Fuel Iron. 71% 66% 71% leadership of Julius Theodorowicz, Ches & Ohio . 163 164 165 assistant concertmaster of the Cruc St 91% 91½ 91% orchestra. This group of soloists Can Pac. . . . 184 183 18316 bended together through several Choral club, April 21, consists of appeared to have been broken. 811/4 the small orchestras in America,

The personnel of the ensemble is Ill Central ... 126 % 126 % 126 % as follows: Julius Theodorowicz, be revealed today. 1st violin and leader, Vincent 1914 Mariotti, 1st violin; Clarence Lou & Nash . 134% 134% 134% Knudsen, 2nd violin; Harry Grover days has prevented both United 40 ½ viola; Hazel Theodorowicz, 'cello; Henri Girard, double bass: Gaston Bladet, flute; Louis Speyer, oboe: Natl Lead ... 194 1/2 194 194 | Emillio Arcieri, clarinet; William Valkenier, French horn; Simon Sternberg, timpani, and Leon Var-

tanian, piano. As solo numbers they will play the Peer Gynt Suite of Grieg, consisting of four movements—"Morn-ing Mood", "Anitra's Dance", The Death of Ase", and "In the Hall of the Mountain Kings"; Barcarolle, Godard; Invitation to the Dance, Weber-Berlioz; and "The Wheel of Omphaie" by Saent-Saens. In addition they will accompany the club in "Dance a Cachuca" from Sullivan's "Gondolfers", and in the Union Pac ...172% 170% 172% men's chorus from Verdi's "Aida".



By ISRAEL KLEIN. Science Editor, NEA Service.

caused by loose pistons. especially while the engine is still both sides of Flower street. cold. As the engine warms up, the knock disappears. However, even after its disap- GLOBE MILL REOPENS pearance, its effects are felt in lower power and less mileage from

What happens is this: A loose piston generally means too much clearance between cylinder wall and piston. The result is that part of the fuel that should burn up completely in the chamber above the piston head, seeps down crankcase. There it dilutes the oil, diminishing its lubricating efficiency and playing havoc with the cylin-

der walls and bearings. At the same time, the oil from the crankcase is pumped up through the space between piston and cylinder wall and into the comis increasing, and agitators are ac- bustion chamber. There the heat of employees of the latter mill would combustion burns it enough to return to work. Police prevented Hyde, W. G. Glenney company, J. cause a heavy layer of carbon to re-

> fers room for the flames of combustion to get in and further injure the cylinder walls.

The walls get out of round, under this scoring and burning process, and compression is greatly

You may become suspicious of iston slaps when the engine knocks only when cold, when it loses comression, and fuel is being wasted

n less mileage. While the engine is hot, however, ou need less compression and your uel combustion is almost complete. Put the two and two together, hen make certain by the following

Remove the spark plug from the first cylinder, pour in about au eighth of a pint of heavy oil, then crank the engine by hand slowly

until the oil works in. Replace the spark plug and start the engine. If the same knock occurs, it isn't a piston knock, at least in that cylinder. If it doesn't occur for a short while and then begins after a few revolutions, of the engine, you may be sure the trouble is in that cylinder, and the piston is the cause. This may be repeated with the

The remedy for this trouble is reboring of the cylinder, if it happens to be over-scored or out of round, and fitting of oversize pistons and rings.

If the piston slap is caught at its first stage, the same piston may be used, except that it be "lapped in" 'worn in," so as to polish down the cylinder wall to smoothness, and new piston rings be applied.

At times, the connecting rods nay be out of alignment, causing he pistons to strike the cylinder

walls unevenly. If clearance is correct, and the cylinder walls look smooth, the connecting rods should be checked up for alignment. That requires opera-tion by a high grade mechanic.

columns

COUNTESS EXAMINED

Paris, April 4 .- The Countess De Janze, formerly Alice Silverthorn of Chicago, was today formally charged with "attempted voluntany homicide," by Examining

The magistrate visited the counquestioned her briefly. The countess is alleged to have

shot Raymond De Trafford, son of The Boston Symphony Ensemble an English baronet a week ago and to have then attempted suicide, cert of the Manchester Men's after her romance with De Trafford

EXTENT OF STRIKE TO BE SHOWN TODAY

Chicago, April 4 .- The full extent of the suspension of soft coal mining in the unlunized central competitive field was expected to

Since midnight, March 31 a succession of holidays and half holi-Mine Workers officials and the operators from determining the scope of the tie-up.

their president, to permit the op- Jane Wallace Heathcote eration of all mines which would pay the Jacksonville wage scale pending the drafting of a new contract, to drive a wedge between op-Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and nice Lydall and some of her pupils. Illinois.

The operators claim acceptance of Lewis' offer have been few and MANY CARD PLAYERS far between. They say that today will reveal only a scattering of the smaller mines in operation under the Jacksonville scale.

Approximately 150,000 union miners were affected by the sus-

BOARD OF SELECTMEN IN MEETING TONIGHT

meet tonight at eight o'clock in the One of the most elusive and cost- Municipal building to open bids on ly knocks in the engine is that sidewalk construction for this year. Preceding the special meeting a It's what is called a piston slap, hearing will be held on the conbut is hard almost as a knock, struction of walks and curbing on

Woonsocket, R. I., April 4 .- The ville-Jecnekas Company opened to- general chairmanship of cay for the first time in a month and nearly all of the 450 employtes were back at their duties. The card games. employees have been out on strike in sympathy with the workers of 2,000 INSPECT NEW f differences with the company over production methods.

Several hundred pickets from the Social mill went to the Globe mill when it became certain that the

All departments of the Globe partments today.

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Auspices the Men's Club

Adults 50c. Children Under 16, 35c. THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

NORTH M. E. WOMEN MEXICANS ACT QUICKLY. Mexico City, April 4.—Ambassa-dor Sheffield today expressed satis-faction at the rapid action taken by TO SERVE ROAST BEEF

suit and capture of three of the members of the bandit gang which The North Methodist Home Mis-sionary society will serve a sup-last week murdered Edgar Wilkins, per in the vestry of the church American citizen of Savannah, Ga., Wednesday evening promptly at in Guadelajara. 5:30. The menu will include roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, relishes, rolls, coffee and lemon meringue pie. Mrs. Annie McLagan and an efficient committee is in charge of the garrante with he wore. The police state that Calada has confessed to it in charge of the garrante and the confessed to it in charge of the garrante with the confessed to it in charge of the garrante with the confessed to it in charge of the garrante with the confessed to it in charge of the garrante with the confessed to the c

tee is in charge of the supper ar- and named two accomplices. It is rangements. The supper tickets include the entertainment, which is in charge of Mrs. E. P. Phreaner and Miss Emma Coiver. A moderate admission fee will be asked for those who attend the entertainemnt on-

The ladies of the South Methodist church will repeat Wednesday evening the one-act play, "The Minister Comes to Tea," successfully given in their church recently. The cast follows: Ann Dunlop Mrs. John Dowd Ellen Canady Mrs. C. Taylor Cora Warren . . Mrs. Susie Gordon

Mabelle Smith Helena Wilder . Mrs. Harry Keeney Magneto Company for five million dollars made by the government under the Alien Property Act dur-Miners were counting heavily Polly Dunlop . Mrs. Bessie McGuire upon the offer of John L. Lewis, Bella Crane . Mrs. Thomas Curran Polly Dunlop . Mrs. Bessie McGuire ing the administration of Attorney

........ Mrs. Thomas Smith Musical numbers will be provided by Ralph Persson of Meriden, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Carerators organizations in Western oline Waterbury, and by Miss Ber-

pension in the central field and an card players at the bridge and alien enemy if he did not sign a estimated 50,000 in adjacent states whist social given Saturday even- statement indicting that enemy were said to have also walked out. ing in Odd Fellows hall by Tem- aliens and not himself owned the ple Chapter, O. E. S. and Chapman stock of the old company. Court, Order of Amaranth. The affair was given for the benefit of the Masonic Home at Wallingford and a good sum was realized for

the work there. In progressive bridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson won first The Board of Selectmen will prizes, while the consolation Armstrong. First men's prize was in the lockup until this morning. solation to Edgar Morgan.

The first prizes for women, potted plants, were all furnished by the Park Hill Flower Shop The comimttee in charge includ-

ed past matrons and past patrons dors of the Globe Mill of the Man- of both organizations, under the John Pickles. Home-made and coffee was served after

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

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any interference or demonstration. H. Quinn & Co., druggists; Hultmill were working to capacity to company, Packard's Pharmacy, C. The diluted oil scores the cylin- cay with the exception of the cloth R. Burr & company, G. E. Willis & ders. And the widening space of rcom. The employees of that de Son., Inc.; A. L Brown & company, partment will have to wait until to O. E. Bailey, Manchester Trust morrow for material to work on company, E. J. Holl, Manchester which will be supplied by other de- Lumber company, Dewey-Richman company, Mrs. G. H. Manchester Police.

After the public inspection of the building was over the cut flowers were removed to the hospital. All of the beautiful bouquets were furnished by the Park Hill Flower | Cutting all telephone wires leading Shop and John G. Pentland per- into this town, yeggs today broke sonally supervised their arrange- into the Brown's Valley state bank ment. He also took the flowers to and escaped with more than fifty the hospital and arranged them deposit boxes.

FREE COLLEGE EDUCATION Waterbury, April 4 .- Vestrymen of St. John's and Trinity Episcopal churches here are to decide annually what Waterbury youths are to have college educations at no expense. The plan is provided under the will of the late Charles F. Mitchell, banker, and the sum of \$50,000 is provided. The scholarships are to be awarded without distinction as to "race, color, or creed," and if the vestry cannot decide the matter, the rector of St. John's church is to settle the ques-

LENTEN SERVICE

St. Mary's Church WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6TH

At 7:30 p. m. Special Preacher

Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D. Co-adjutor Bishop of Connecticut. Children's Service/Friday at 4:30 p. m .- Stereopticon.

Complainants Said They Were Forced to Turn Over Property to Americans. New York, April 4 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Nellie Reed . . Mrs. William Black a decision here today upheld the sale of the assets of the Bosch

General A. Mitchell Palmer. The suit in the lower courts was brought by Otto Heins and Albert R. Klein against Palmer, Francis

the Mexican government in the pur-

Mariando Calzada, alleged leader

expected that the men will be exe-

UPHELD BY U.S. COURT

BOSCH MAGNETO SALE

P. Garvin and Martin E. Kern. Kern bought in the stock and changed the name of the business to the American Bosch Magneto Company. The latter company now has its main office in Springfield, Mass., with banking connections in Boston. Heins charged that Garvin acted

under orders from Palmer and threatened to indict him on crimi-There was a good turnout of nal charges and interne him as an

AUTOIST SMASHES HYDRANT

Willimantic, Conn., April 4 .-Isadore Rondeau, of 155 Governor street, Hartford, will pay for smashing a Main street hydrant and flooding the roadway, and alawards went to Mrs. Joseph wright and Nelson Smith. Mrs. Wilbur Hills and S. A. Robinson \$100 and the jail sentence when captured first trophies in whist, Rondeau pleaded guilty to driving while the consolation winners while under the influence of liquor were Mrs. James Smith and Sam- and then remitted the fine when uel Richmond. At pivot bridge Rondeau promised to settle the bill Mrs. Franklin Dexter won first for damages. Rondeau smashed prize, consolation, Miss Beatrice the hydrant Saturday night and

PINEDO'S NEXT HOP

Medina, Texas, April 4 .- After unloading several hundred gallons of gasoline from his monoplane, the "Santa Maria." Francesco De Pinedo, Italian aviator, successfully took off from Medina lake here today shortly before nine o'clock on his San Antonio to Elephant Butte, N. M., leg of his quadri-continent flight.

The heated air over the lake had nandicapped the flyer in his attempts to take off yesterday, and arly today. De Pinedo expects to reach Hot Springs, N. M. some time this afternoon.

AVIATORS MISSING.

San Francisco, April 4 .- Army planes searched in the fog today for Airmail Pilot E. A. Neher and Albert Shaller, of San Francisco, flying from Los Angeles to San Francisco, who have been missing since early Sunday morning. The Waddell, plane was more than 24 hours over-

YEGGS ROB BANK.

Brown's Valley, Ind., April 4 .-

STATE POLICE CLASH

WITH UNION MINERS

Pittsburgh, April 4 .- A clash between Pennsylvania state police and a crowd of union miners' sympathizers at Gallatin, near here, today ushered in a week that is expected J. Fennel; Prosecutor Abraham to witness important developments J. Fennel; Prosecutor Abraham

The Pittsburgh Coal Company's Fisher, Rev. George A. Hamilton Gallatin mine, operated on the open shop plan, was the scene of the were re-appointed probation officers clash. State police met a force of though rumor had them slated to 300 men forming picket lines in the give up their places. vicinity of the mine and dispersed them. There was no violence albeen head of the City Court for

mand of the constabulary, said his Brinckerhoff and Deputy Judge men were carrying out an order to Fennel.

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NEW CITY OFFICIALS

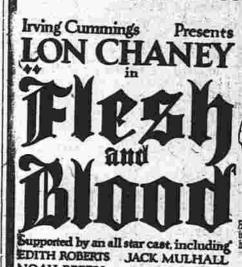
Stamford, Conn., April 4 .- Star in the bituminous suspension in this Wossy; Assistant Prosecutor Frank E. Jamrozy; and Clerk Elward C.

though the police were hissed. more than thirty years except for a Corporal G. F. Pierce, in com-short period, swore in Judge

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MONTE BLUE & Patsy Ruth Miller

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TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 AND 9:00 P. M.

Salvo of Sensations! Broadside of Thrills



Dorothy Mackaill - Lowell Sherman Lawrence Gray-William Collier, Jr.,-Ian Keith

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Today Tomorrow

en marching, fighting, dying...... America's great battle fleet thundering full speed to Victory-or to a glorious grave.....But this girl's call to arms was a call to sacrifice! "In one night you must die a thousand deaths, that a hundred thousand men may live!"

SHOWS DAILY

EVENING 7:00 and 9:00

Rockville

FIND ENOCH AUSTIN **DEAD OF EXPOSURE**

Body Discovered Near Snipsic Lake—Tobin's Auto Is Wrecked.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 4. Frank Pienick, accompanied by two of his small children, discovat 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The man has been missing since Thursday afternoon. Mr. Pienick had back to the Snipsic lake, being in what was once Snipsic grove. This is located all of three miles from the Austin home on Prospect

Mr. Pienisk to his neighbor, Henry Tuesday evening, April 5 in G. A. the fire house at the intersection of Felber, who identified the body R. hall, Memorial building. He Pine street and Hartford road. and notified police authorities. Dr. will tell of the conference in War-Thomas F. Rockwell, medical ex- saw, Poland, of the World War aminer for the town of Vernon, Veterans of all countries. He is a was called in the absence of Dr. very interesting speaker. Edward A. Brace, medical examiner for Ellington. Dr. Rockwell hold another public whist Tuesday viewed the body and gave permis- afternoon at their rooms in I. O. O. sion for its removal to the under- F. hall. Prizes will be awarded taking parlors of Luther A. White and refreshments served. Mrs. Geron Elm street. He said that death trude Milne is chairman in charge was due to exhaustion and expos- of the whist. ure and that the man had been dead, in his opinion, since Thurs- family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Milday evening.

Mr. Pienisk found the body lying Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott. face downward, near a barbed wire avenue. ed and bruised.

Mr. Austin, who had lived in to a nearby store. Half an hour Truth With Our Lives." later he was missing. Thursday night the state and local police of South Manchester were the Manchester case, that of Marshail were notified.

His Family Mr. Austin leaves four daugh- urday. ters, Miss Laura Austin, of this city; Mrs. George Ashton, of New visiting his mother, Mrs. Gustave Haven, but at the present time in Nelson of West Road, has returned Florida; Mrs. Florence Monette of to his studies at the Dudley Bible Springfield, and Mrs. Minnie Fri-bane, of Mystic; two sons, Frank Earl Mathewson of Dudley Bible Austin, of Springfield and Arthur Institute was pleasantly surprised Austin, of New York; also two by a number of his friends at the nephews, William J. Austin of this home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. city and Frank W. Austin of Hart- Fred Mathewson of East Main ford and two granddaughters, the street on Saturday evening. A so-Misses Irone and Mabel Ashton of cial evening consisting of music the philosophical works of Schopen-

Joseph Tobin's Auto Wrecked An automobile driven by Joseph luncheon. Tobin of 93 Union street, this city, was wrecked at 10 o'clock Saturday morning when it skidded and day morning when it skidded and CONSTITUTION ORATORS when Mr. Tobin, accompanied by Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. Charles Shepard were enroute to Springfield. Dr. Roy C. Ferguson of Rockville was called and the three were taken to the Rockville City hospital. Mr. Tobin and Mrs. Ehepard were taken home from the hospital Saturday evening but Mrs. Tobin who did not regain consciousness until Saturday afternoon is still in the an X-ray to be taken to determine the extent of her injuries. Thomas Lutton Dies

prietor of a soda manufacturing years and well known in Manchester, died Saturday night at his champion goes to Europe to enter home, 61 Windermere avenue after an international oratorical cona short illness. He was born in Ireland, June 23, 1859, a son of Joseph and Matilda Lutton and had been a resident of this city for forty-five years.

He was a member of Rockville Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, No. 1359, for many years. He leaves two daughters, Miss Sarah M. Lutton and Miss Annie E. Lutton; two sons, Thomas J. Lutton and William J. Lutton, all of Rockville, and four Lizzie Harding, Mrs. Rachael Gyngell of this city and Mrs. Albert E. Usher of Hartford; three broth- trip to Europe, which is the grand discuss a proposition presented by Residents of the West Side may ers, Samuel and James Lutton of | Prize. this city and Arthur L. Lutton of New York City. Notes of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathewson of receive cash awards. East Main street have been entertaining Mr. Staples of Dudley In-

Albert Tennstedt has moved his family from 28 High street to the Jakel tenement, also on High

Miss Jean Kynock has returned to New York after spending a few

Ralph Martin of Berkley acadthe Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Martin of Davis avenue.

Thomas Regan is having an HALE'S DROP PRICE ddition built to his home on Windsor avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehmann

have moved from High street to the Quinn-Schaeffer block. The Cornelia Circle will hold a meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Smith, 94 Grove street. The topic will be "A Short

History of American Literature, the readers being Mrs. Lina Mc-Pherson and Mrs. Charles Mead. The regular meeting of the Ladles' Aid society of the West Main street German Lutheran church

Thursday afternoon at 2:30. In a case before the jury and is of high quality.

\$600, Joseph Davis \$500 and Mr. MADDEN SLAYER er \$200 from Felix Farr of Manchester. The Farr and Aborn cars collided in Ellington on September 26, 1925. In their suits against Mrs. Aborn and Mr. Davis

Mr. Farr and wife were successful. Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday evening in G. A .R. hall. All members are reuested to be present.

The Friendly class of the Union Congregational church will hold a very important business meeting and social time in the church dining room next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale at this time. The banquet will be held in May and it is important that the committee know how many are planning to; planned for Wednesday by the committee in charge.

started out to cut wood on the there will be a social session with of a life sentence. shore of his farm which is known an appropriate program and re-

last summer. The discovery was reported by erican Legion at their meeting on material at the mills, to drive to

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott and O'Neil. ler of South Manchester pent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and

fence. The left side of the face Mrs. Fred Seigfried, Deputy showed a mark indicating a fall. A Great Pocohontas for Calawanna slight gash was also in evidence Council of Hartford and Mrs. Marover the left eye. The back of his garet Pfeifer and Miss Augusta left hand was marked, indicating Schultz of Rockville, attended the that he had made every effort to meeting of that council on Friday get up. His knees were also mark- evening, witnessing the degree work which was exemplified.

Billie Herzog, son of Mr. and this city more than fifty years, liv- Mrs. George Herzog of Brooklyn ed at 92 Prospect street with his street, conducted the Junior Leagdaughter, Miss Laura Austin, who ue meeting at the Union Congreleft him sitting on the veranda gational church on Sunday after-Thursday afternoon while she went noon, his subject being "Speaking Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacDonald

> MacDonald of Union street on Sat- murdering his wife. He is also Herbert Schilberg who has been

and games was had by all, after hauer and Kant. which Mrs. Mathewson served a

Students Here Will Take Part

hospital here it was necessary for unal Constitutional Oratorica. Es- the dead of the night and he and to decide who si all represent this over a bottle of whiskey. Thomas Lutton, aged 67, pro- town in the Harford County competitions. This contest is annually plant in this city for a number of held in high chools all over the country. The ultimate national

> Constitutional Oratorical contest is conducted in different, M., are reminded of the annual from that school to the county con- is requested. test. The winner of the county contest is eligible to the state finals.

The award to the winner of the local contest is a bronze medal.

Two years ago when Manchester High first entered the contests, Sherwood Mercer was the local ance Union will meet in the parlors on payment of a small charge. ford county contest. Last year the subject will be "Temperance and building. Paul Packard.

A. N. Potter is in charge of can- guests. days with her parents on West didates who are preparing speeches. for the local try outs. He expects to have several competing for the

Local Concern Announces New Other Concern Cuts.

tion the J. W. Hale Company today worth street is 120 feet by 70 feet of Memorial Temple went to Wilannounced a cut in price of its big deep. loaf of Health bread. The price of the Hale loaf will be eight cents. will be held in the church parlors This bread is made fresh for the Recreation Cente: will be held this their official visit. J. W. Hale Company every day and afternoon at 4:15 as usual. Frank

SEEKS A PARDON

Fred Klein, Driver of Silk Marauders Car, Petitions Board For First Time.

With interest still alive over the Chinese murder here two weeks ago, Manchester's attention today was momentarily diverted to its last attend as soon as possible. An ex- preceding murder case here several cellent entertainment has been years ago-the Madden killing. Fred Klein, driver of the automo-

bile carrying the five New Jersey Rising Star Lodge of Odd Fel- gunmen who were convicted of the lows will hold a celebration to- murder of William F. Madden, spenight in Odd Fellows' hall. The cial policeman at Cheney Brothers' ered the body of Enoch Austin, 86, event marks the forty-fourth anni- mills, on the night of January 3, versay of the lodge. In addition 1919, has just filed his first petito the regular meeting at which tion to the Boad of Pardons for rethe first degree will be exemplified lease. He has served eight years

All five gunmen were captured, as the "Batz farm" and is located freshments. Grand Master Leo although not together, and were off Mountain street and extends Davis of Norwalk will be the guest found guilty of murder. The state of the evening and will give an il- was unable to prove who fired the the town of Ellington and nearby lustrated lecture on his travels of bullet into Madden's body as he Adjutant Edward White of New car after directing the gunmen, Haven will address the members of whom he had apprehended as they Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, Am- were about to steal 'valuable silk Protests Innocence.

It was partly due to Klein's arber of the Oldsmobile touring car ed in Hartford by Patrolman Dan auto broke the heavy chain. The others left the machine one by one by rolling off. They were later caught elsewhere. Klein was taken to the police station in Hartford where he underwent a severe grilling. Klein contends that he had no part in the murder.

Since their confinement in the of the group has escaped-"Lefty" McDonald-and police have so far been unable to locate him. liam Bessler, another of the guamen, has petitioned several times for pardon but without avail.

Klein is one of sixty-nine prisoners to file petitions for pardon, a list of which is made public by Vine R. Parmelee, clerk of the board. Among this number is one other guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Thompson, negro, convicted of serving a life sentence

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books. She is said to be studying

the case, it is charged. Gray claims she dominated him, actually hypnotized him. She chose the gay albeit gaudy Gray in preference to a domesticated and adoring husband TO COMPETE FRIDAY and then plotted with Gray, it is charged, her husband's death. She prevailed upon her husband to attend a Saturday night party and came home she helped him to bed. In Tests For Champions to As he lay in a semi stupor he was in marked contrast to the fantasy nesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruscello On Friday of this week the an- had come to the Snyder house in bert Addy. say contest will be conducted in Mrs. Gray, it is alleged, calmly disthe South Manchester High School cussed the doing away of Snyder USE OLD BATH HOUSE

sections of the country. In each convocation and election of offi-

York. All of the finalists make the o'clock. The meeting is called to ford Road. the Grand Voiture.

this evening.

local school was represented by Missions" and members of the mis-Paul Packard.

Missions" and members of the mis-sionary societies will be special HARTFORD WOLAN GIVES

The Junior choir and probationers' class of the North Methodist emy, Sheffield, Mass., is spending honor of representing the local church will come together this evechurch will come together this eve-ning at the church at seven o'clock, home of Mrs. Carrie Samlow, Wind-

at eight o'clock.

of New Britain to Julius Krawit- night before the fun ended. Not to be out-done by competi- sky. The property at 75 Wads-

The boys' swimming class at the Bush will be in charge.

DOG'S DEVOTION NEARLY FATAL

Harold Clemson Suffers When Pet Keeps Rescuers from Runaway Auto

A faithful bulldog almost caused the death of Harold Clemson of North Elm street yesterday afternoon in one of the oddest occurrences reported in town in months. Clemson drove up to the North End filling station, Main and Hillard streets in his car to get gas. His self starter failed as he was about to leave the filling station. Then Clemson did a foolish thing. Instead of getting on the ground to crank the car he cranked it while he had one leg over the bumper. The car was in gear and started with him toward the rear of the Willis garage, a brick building in the rear of the filling station. Before the car struck the wall it broke through a heavy chain connecting two stands which carry electric lights.

Clemson yelled for help because he was in such a position on the car that he could not get off the Howard Carter, who was at the

station jumped for the running board to turn off the switch. But on the front seat was Clemson's rode on the running board of the big buildog trained to keep everyone away when the owner was absent. He snapped at Carter who jumped from the running board. About the same time, James Gilligan, employed at the filling station, jumped on the cunning board from the opposite side and as the dog snapped at Carter, Gilrest that the other four members of ligan succeeded in turning off the the party were later arrested. Pa- switch. The car was within an trolman Madden had secured the inch of the brick wall when it stoplicense name and registration num- ped. Had it struck the wall Clemson would probably have been from Klein before he was shot. crushed to death. As it was he Klein was also the first of the gun- | was "out" for a half hour from the men to be caught. He was arrest- strain to his back caused when the

PLAYERS TO PERFORM FOR THEIR ASSOCIATES

state's prison at Wethersfield one Local Actors and Actresses Will Present Two Plays Before Membership.

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Players in April will have the presentation of two one-act plays which will be given for the active and associate membership of the club. Both plays are in rehearsal now and are going along smooth-

The players 'eel that as their associate membership has been so liberal with its support, they are entitled to some entertainment on the part of the casts of "Dulcy" and 'Ceven Chances," which were given as public performances during the past season here.

Both plays will be given at the monthly meeting, which will be monthly meeting, which will be ATTACKS DAUGHTER; er. The plays are "The Shoes that Danced," a fantasy and "Punk," a farce comedy. Casts are composed largely of those players who appeared in "Dulcy" and "Seven She is the "Lady MacBeth" of

A new director, Mrs. S. C. Hale, will make her debut with the production o' "The Shoes that Danced." Mrs. Haie has been conected with the Springfield, Mass., dramatic club for some years and has had considerable experience in amateur theatricals.

"Punk." is an amateur rehearsal and has a cast of seven characters. J. Phelan, of Bridgeport, hands ake plenty of drinks. When he It will afford the comedy relief on the night of its presentation as it is mal inquest to be held here Wedbeaten to death, strangled with pic- which will be on the same program. shot and killed her husband, Nicola. ture wire and chloroformed. Gray This play will be coached by Al-

AS MILL DEPARTMENT

Stationery Printing Room to be Moved to Pleasant Street

The public bath house on Pleasparticipating high school a contest cers which will take place Wednes- ant street, which has been conductis held to decide the representative day evening. A large attendance ed by Cheney Brothers for a number of years, has been discontinued and will house part of the station-There will be a special meeting ery and printing department of the The state finalists then meet for for all local members of Votiure firm when alterations are completthe zonal semi-finals. The national No. 370, 40 and 8, at the American ed. The printing department is sisters, Mrs. Frank Bamforth, Mrs. semi-final winners then meet in Legion rooms in the State Armory now located in the building just finals, to be held this year in New building this evening at eight east of the Main Office on Hart-

> use the shower baths in the Recreation Center on Cedar street, it was Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit announced today by a member of Winners of all the other contests Association will meet in Tinker hall the Recreation Committee. This arrangement has been in force for some time whereby non-members of The Woman's Christian Temper- the Rec can use the shower baths school's representative. He receiv- of the South Methodist church to- The same arrangement is now ed honorable mention in the Hart- morrow afternoon at 2:30. The holding forth at the School street

PARTY FOR PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Pythian Sisters and other local sor avenue, Hartford, had a thor-The Epworth League members oughly enjoyable time Saturday eveand young folks over 12 from the ning. The social pastimes includ-South Methodist Sunday school, ed vocal and instrumental music, OF LOCAL BREAD LOAF will have a get-together and stunt whist and other games. First prize winners at whist were Mrs. Ada program at the church this evening winners at whist were Mrs. Ada Peckham and Clarence Wilson; second prizes, Mrs. Frances Chambers A warantee deed was filed at and Don Hattin, and consolation, the office of the town clerk this Mrs. Dickinson and Leo Schendel. Price of Eight Cents When morning on property on Wads- Dainty refreshments were served by worth street from Sam Schneider the hostess and it was nearly mid-

Two automobile parties, members limantic Friday evening for the meeting of Purinton Temple, when the grand chief and her staff paid



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MOTHER KILLS HIM

Police Believe Wife's Story That She Shot Husband In Self Defense.

without bail on a charge of murder, assaulting his daughter. and will be held until Coroner John down his finding following the foraged 40, at their home yesterday morning, declaring afterward she

shot in self-defense. According to the woman, Ruscelterfered and the man pulled out a go for the man.

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gun and threatened to kill her. Mrs. STAMFORD'S NEW WAR turned it onto her husband. Police found Ruscello's body in sitting posture on a chair drawn up to a table. He had been shot twice through the left side, just be-

County Detective W. S. Kearns, of Bridgeport, is investigating the affair today for State's Attorney! William H. Comley. In reporting the case to him, local police declar-Norwalk, April 4.—Mrs. Sadie ed they were convinced the wom-Ruscello, 36, of 215 Liberty Square, an's story is true pointing out Rus- to build a sewage pumping station | eer Williams on Saturday and inter-East Norwalk, is locked up here cello was fined some time ago for here.

ISSUES REQUISITIONS

ernor Trumbull today issued a months. Counsel for the two firms proceeding. requisition on the governor of Pennsylvania for the extradition of Arthur Byrgsong, of Hartford, who is wanted here for non-suplo attempted to assault his ten port. Charles F. Deley, a Hartford year old daughter. Mrs. Ruscello in- policeman, has been appointed to

Mixup Among Officials While refuse to saw who ordered them to the Work Is Being Held stay off the job.

announced today they had received orders not to go ahead with the work while Mayor A. N. Phillips, Jr., and City Engineer John C. Williams both announced they had asked at least four times that the work be started. The contractors

Max Spelke, until today city prosecutor, recently declared that the contractors' bond is missing. Stamford, April 4 .- A new war is Spelke, according to announcement Poccia Brothers, Inc., of view him in spite of a doctor's cer-oneck, N. Y., and Gabriel M. tificate setting forth he had just se of West Harrison, N. Y., been operated on for removal of wou the contract jointly, on Dec- tonsils. Raymond E. Hackett, ember 27 last, and were to start counsel for Mr. Williams, today is-Hartford, Conn., April 4 -Gov- within ten days and finish in six sued a protest against the Spelke

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MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1927.

HENRY FORD. The Ford "murder plot" mystery bids fair to remain a mystery, if not for all time at least for the present. And the most mysterious part of it would seem to be the determination of the Ford family to call the whole thing off.

The motor magnate's own investigators assert that they know who the two men are who forced Ford's little car off the road and almost killed him, but do not intend to cause their prosecution even for reckless driving. And with that statement the authorities are perforce content and intend to drop the whole matter.

Meantime there are two other Ford ramifications of much interest. The richest man in the world is evidently going to recover from his injuries-and the storekeepers of Detroit are going to find out if there is anything under the sun that they can do to prevent the

Ford stores from bankrupting them. Henry Ford probably does not realize that he is putting into effect in Detroit all the machinery of socialism without the principle of socialism. It is true that he is momentarily aiding his workers and the workers in other factories by selling them commodities at prices much below the figures that independent dealers have to charge. But he is making no provision for the upset in social conditions which would result from the elimination of the retail system of distribution. The plan he has inaugurated, if carried to its logical conclusion, would destroy a highly important class, throw it upon the labor market, increase the competition for jobs, cut the scales of wages everywhere, decrease the purchasing power of the nation, lower the demand for automobiles, among other things, and in the end do far more harm than good. And at the same time the workers' only share in the enterprise is the temporary benefit of

for a little while. There has always been a singular childishness and simplicity about the Henry Ford mind, perhaps an unavoidable compensation for the remarkable development of that mind in certain directions, In this case he seems to be an economic baby who has gone toddling about through an established social system with a loaded automatic rifle in its arms and playing with the

buying a few things at prices that

contribute to a lower living cost

Three, four, five weeks ago Buonfiglio Carini was all smashed up in an automobile crash on the Springfield road. They brought him to Manchester and put him on a hospital cot and brought him to and started mending him. And Buonfiglio laughed and laughed and laughed about it. He started laughing first of all at the idea of getting caught in a road wreck at allsuch an excellent joke on old Bunny! And when he had to stop laughing to groan he started laughing med before they had traveled any right away again at the perfectly distance at all on the road of inridiculous idea of groaning over a little thing like a few busted bones and twisted insides. Ho-ho-ho! Ha-ha-ha! roared Buonfiglioand nurses and doctors and sick people all over the hospital heard echoes of his laugh-

ter, and smiled. Then feiks began to come and see Buonfiglio-?olks who entered the hospital timidly in many cases, but always smilingly, and asked happily if they might see Mis' Carini. And when they could see him, and did, Buonfiglio shouted Ho-ho and ha-ha at them and laughed and laughed and laughed.

More folks came-and more and more. Never was there a patient in Memorial hospital who had so many visitors. They brought him fruits and cakes and every conceivable thing that he would be permitted to have and as many more that he wouldn't at all be permitted to have. Many of the good things came under coats and in bottles. But whatever his visitors brought or Didn't bring Buonfiglio greeted ica as well as in England, recoghem all with the big broad smile nized the type and approved of the ind the justy laugh. And they ai- intentions of the man of blood.

ways grinned and laughed too and went away smiling.

Bunny laughed himself clear away from the edge of the Valley and back into health and a few days ago he went away from the hospi-

And you'd think that something pretty serious had happened in that sanely optimistic and hopeful institution, merely because the walls no longer ring with the laugh of Buonfiglio Carini. There are fine courageous patients there, and always the cheerfulness that good doctors and nurses maintain around a good hospital. But you can't have any The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Treet and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station. Buonfiglio won't ever again meet exclusive rights to use for republica- with an accident or fall ill; but if he does-well, they'd just like to see some other hospital try to get

AUTOS AND CLOTHES. The impression that the automobile is reducing the total expenditures of the people of this country on clothes has been general among textile manufacturers and clothes dealers for some time. Now Secretary Hoover has given that impression the authority of a definite opinion in high place. He told a group of German textile manufacturers, here seeking an international agreement on the price-fixing of raw materials, that the motor car development is responsible marked degree for the falling off in the apparel trade.

"Everyone," explained Mr. Hoover, "seeks a method of personal expression. Formerly they found it in their clothes. Now they find it to some extent in their auto- ly to be heard before the, Chinese

Hardly any one will assert that the secretary of commerce is altogether wrong in this view. As a matter of fact, there are a good many people who are so consistently and continually surrounded by their car enclosures that their automobiles, rather than their coats and trousers, are their actual outer | the defendant. clothes. They live in their machines almost as much as people heretofore lived in their garments. What used to be their outer raiment is now relegated to the inconspicuous and less considered status of underclothes. The man who goes about surrounded by the nickel and shining peacock coloration of a flossy three or four high-priced suits of clothes in a year than the dandy of the '80's was to wear twenty-five dollar silk underwear under his bobtailed cutaway and shoe horn trousers-and for the same reason that nobody sees. There was an occasional exquisite who then wore the silk next his skin; there is an occasion motorist who drives in hundred dollar suits. But there is no volume of such business,

LIKE ALL OF US.

Most folks can talk wisely about the new generation for just about one minute or one hundred words. don. After that they get all mixed up. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, enter-

ing the lists as a defender of "modern youth," declares the boys and girls of today are "genuine, frank and rebelling against the hypocrisies that have been practised by their elders in dealing with youth. The older generation brought prohibition against drink into effect as the new generation developed the jazz age-a queer combination." At this point the prohibition chieftain takes a queer flop. "As a result," he says, "they resent prohibitions of all kinds and are making their own standard. It is not surprising that youth has revolted against prohibition, nor is smoking among young girls, since they tend

to copy from their elders." Here we have a generation that, according to General Andrews, takes no stock at all in the examples and precepts of the oldsters, yet smokes because the oldsters do.

General Andrews, however, is only one of scores of thousands who have found their mental works gumquiry into the why and wherefore of today's flaming youth.

JOKEY JUDGES.

Heywood Broun, the columnist, in a vitriolic assault on the mentality, common sense, leaning and legal equipment of judges-presumably New York judges-winds up his barrage thus: "And for judges who make bright remarks, particularly in sentencing prisoners, I suggest the death penalty."

We wonder if Broun thinks he thought that up himself-if he has forgotten that the idea was originated by the late Mr. Gilbert, who put it into the mouth of the Lord High Executioner in the Mikado.

"And that nisi prius nuisance who just now is rather rife, The judicial humorist, I've got him on the list-"

caroled the delightful exponent of the executionary sword and the big black block. And even as far back as Mikado days audiences, in Amer-



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, April 4 .- The 12,-000 or more American citizens res-

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consulates, probably about 1000 The largest American population. of course, is at Shanghai, with 4,-000. More than half the Americans engaged in mercantile pursuit in China are located there and the next largest quota of them is found in the Peking-Tientsin district. with 400. Hankow is third in this tion's medical school and hospital. Many Women There

last 20 years and it is interesting to that demands plumpness. note that there are 4000 women, some 1600 of whom are unmarried. There are 617 American firms in China, according to Julean Arnold, from-" Department of Commerce attache wrinkle: at Shanghai, who has compiled the apist-Dr.

ity, of which much has already sprayed with his chilled water. been heard, and much more is likeget through. Chinese law is applied of Chinese defendants of nationalities not enjoying extraterritoriality.

Defendants enjoying extraterritorial rights come under laws of nationality is always immaterial in

numerous foreign claims against had made a couple of fortunes. Chinese, special courts have been created, the best known of which is nese in that district.

Chinese judicial system. automobile is no more likely to buy each of the eighteen American con- to such resorts whereas they have consular officer as judge. Their ju- Alpine-ray treatment.

> more than \$500 More important cases, as well as appeals from consular courts, go to which has headquarters in Shanghai | Harlem, the and also sits in Hankow, Tientsin | America." and Canton each year. Appeal can S. circuit court or appeals at San

winds up at privy council in Lon-

Work Through Consuls American claims against Chinese are taken up through the American cousulates, whose offi-! authorities and often settle the

cases without trial. Our extraterritoriality with Ching, drafted by Caleb Cushthat "citizens of the United States who may commit any crime in China shall be subject to be tried and punished only by the consul, or that..... other public functionary of the United States.'



New York, April 4 .- Medical ident in China are divided about as magicians were presumed to have follows in respect to sex and inter- gone out of style back in the days of Pythagoras. Nevertheless the Broadway belt

calls upon its practitioners to perform feats that flavor of magic. Thus, I am told by Dr. Phil Kohnstamm, that's couple of days before the opening of a big musical revue a palpitant young leading woman came rushing in, announcing that her complexion had to be changed before the premiere. She was to play the role of a Mexican girl and could find no powder to agree with her part.

Presto! A half dozen visits to a strong sunlight ray machine and she was browned for the season. And that's an every day exper-

The greatest demand is for masseurs and such who keep the voung actorines in a proper state respect and Hongkong fourth. The of slimness. There is at least one greatest number of American pro- such practitioner to every block fessional men is found at Peking, of the theater section. Most of where are the Rockefeller Founda- these do a fat business keeping the girlies thin. Now and then a Broadway lassie springs a surprise The American population of the by coming in upon one of the country has quadrupled during the magicians and announcing a role

In the program of a leading musical comedy, after the usual list of "hats by--" and "costumes there appears this new "Company physiother-So-and-So. figures; and 302 are in Shanghal. | means that, attached to the pay-All these Americans and their roll, is one who is prepared to firms are under the jurisdiction of keep the chorus and stars properly courts created by extraterritorial- baked in his ovens and properly

Several years ago a throat specialist started an immense practice by a simple operation which charged the human sounding board and hence the voice. Actresses whose voices were considered too husky had their voices their own countries. The plaintiff's lifted and young men whose volces were too soprano had their voices determining the law. Trials are pitched to a proper male tonality held in the court of the district Some of Broadway's most promimagistrate having jurisdiction over nent were among those to appear for vocal alterations. Meeting him In some ports, where there are again the other day I learned he

Several violet-ray practitioners the International Mixed Court at have found it profitable to help Shanghal, which hears the claims certain four-flushers, of whom of American citizens against Chi- there are many in the theater game, make good their stories of There is no mial by jury in our going to Florida or Atlantic City. Such posey ones feel that they gain There is a consular court for swank by talking of making trips sular districts in China, with a little more than the price of an risdiction is limited in criminal which, they give the appearance of cases in which the penalty does not being sunburned and strut about, exceed 60 days in fail or a \$100 telling of their resort trips. One fine and to civil cases involving no place openly advertises, "Florida

the United States court for China, the thing to go slumming in "negre capital considered very swank, and while be taken from this court to the U. many were sincere in their interests in negro art, poetry and psychology, dozens of the usual The British system of extrater- social poseurs found their way in. ritorial courts is much similar to Carl Van Vechten, who at the our own and the ultimate appeal time was preparing his copy for "Nigger Heaven," was host at

many of the parties. The story goes about of a sequel to these teas and salons. A young social climber was hurrying from "Twelfth Night." for a train in Grand Central stacials communicate with the Chinese tion, accompanied by friends. thrust her bags into his hand to find herself being closely scrutin-The red cap suddenly beized. ing and signed in 1844, provides stowed upon her a friendly smile and, tipping his cap, reamrked: "Pardon me, weren't you my guest a year or so ago?...... Weren't you in that party

-GILBERT SWAN.

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

The more one studies wild birds and animals, the more he is impressed with the fact that they are in many ways like humans. They seem possessed of the same elemental needs, are governed by the same emotions of love, anger jealousy, greed or faithfulness, and often they display a craftiness that rivals ours. Take, for instance, those water-

front dwellers, the gulls. Just as there are some people to



A Thoughtful Gull

whom the mere mention of a snow storm is abhorrent, so there are gulls that cannot bear the thought of winter. When the first cold storms of late autumn sweep the bleak beaches, these birds depart for southern waters.

On the other hand, there are some people who revel in the snow and cold. So there are many gulls who seem to like winter. They brave numbing cold, ice and snowy gales to spend the winter months in the waters that harbor their summer nesting rookeries.

These winter residents gather in great regiments along the waterfronts of cities, seeking bits of floating refuse for food. From time to time they perch on posts about the docks, as this pensive chap is doing, as though pondering whether, after all, it is wise to spend winter in such an unfriendly cli-

If there are fishing boats plying out of port, the gulls meet them, wheeling overhead by thousands, waiting a meal of fish offal.



roaming? O, stay and hear; your true love's

coming. That can sing both high and low: Trip no further, pretty Sweeting: Mixed parties were Journeys end in lovers' meeting, Every wise man's son doth know.

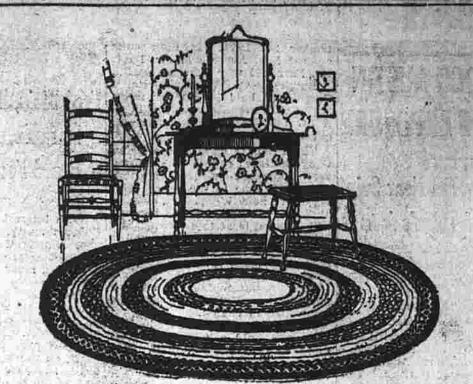
What is love? 'Tis not hereafter; Present mirth hath present laugh-What's to come is still unsure:

twenty. Youth's a stuff will not endure. -William Shakespeare: Song

Archbishop of Saville. First commercial transmission of photographs by wire, 1925. Death of Oliver Goldsmith

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Albany, N. Y .- New York radio stations may face state censorship if the bill entered in the Assembly, sponsored by Edward J. Coughlin. Brooklyn, becomes a law.

The bill would put all radio stations in the state, except those operated by the government, state or municipalities, under the super-vision of the Public Service Commission.

Regulatory powers governing the licensing of radio stations and the programs of commercial stations would be granted the commission. "The rules of the commission.

says the bill, "shall prescribe

the general supervision of the

commission over sufficient and

adequate service, rates and charges, hours when service may be rendered, wave lengths which may be utilized and general nature of messages which may be transmitted.' Arthur Batcheiler, radio supervisor of the second radio district. says that he believes the bill could right hand doeth .- Matthew vi:3. not be enforced because radio sta-

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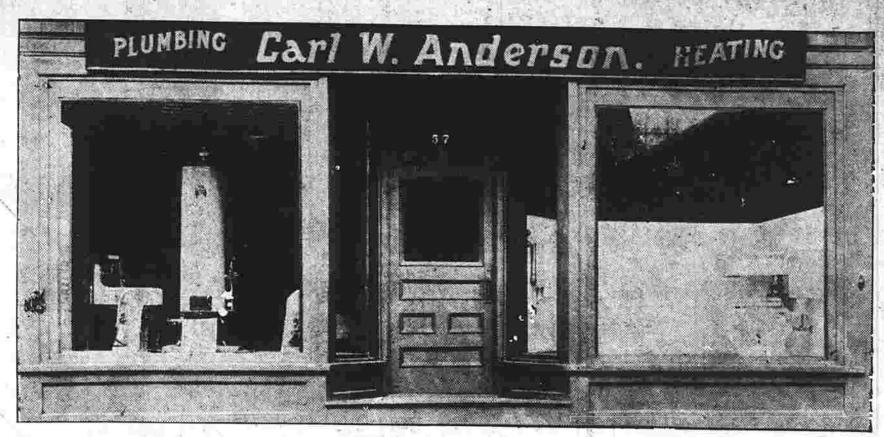
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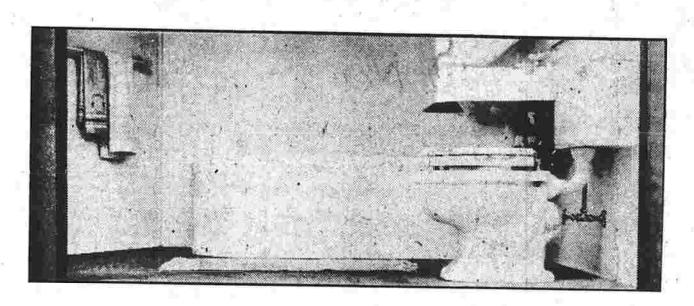
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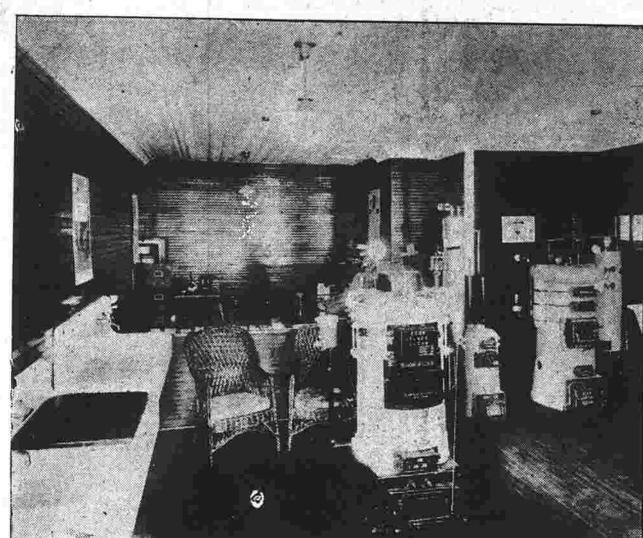


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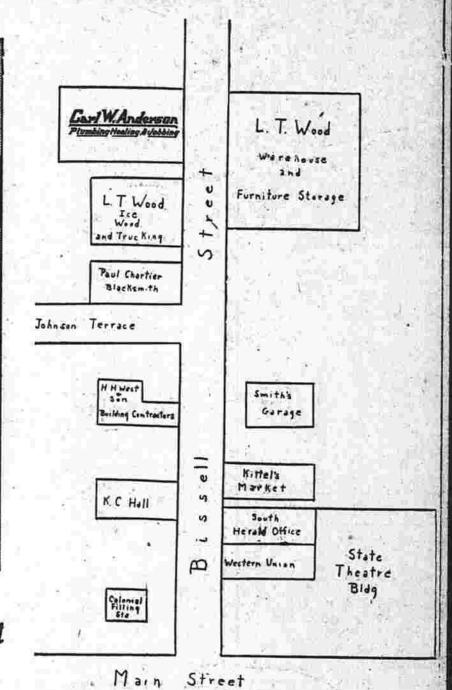


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Prospective home owners will appreciate View Showing Office and Showroom. the opportunity offered by our showroom for making selections of the actual fixtures to be installed in their homes. This has many advantages over selections from catalogs.



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Fixtures made in a variety to suit any size bathroom, even in a space as small as five feet square See illustration.



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Nationally Known Fixtures

Beauty and Durability



Beauty and convenience of the modern bath has a wonderful influence on the health and habits of the children of the present generation.

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A Round Boiler That Presents Decided Improvements for Heating Most Homes and Small Buildings.

A decidedly new Richmond design in Round Boiler construction has won highest recognition from eminent engineering authorities. By means of this special construction the absolute maximum of heating surface is exposed to a definite fuel area. It insures greatest economy and satisfaction to the home owner at a surprisingly low cost. Details and prices on request.

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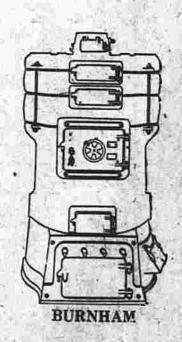
Hot Water and Steam Boilers

Two Boilers of Well Known Manufacture Which We Recommend in Our Installations

See Them at Our Showroom



57 Bissell Street **Phone 1433**



Burn Oil in a Burnham Boiler

A Burnham Boiler with its long back and forth fire travel and corrugated crown sheet is particularly well adapted to oil burning. In the first place, this long fire travel absorbs every possible heat unit. In the second place, this same long fire travel muffles the vibration and noises of combustion, before they leave the boiler and enter the chimney.

ANDERSON OPENS PLUMBING SHOP

Local Man Announces New Quarters at 57 Bissell St.: Invites Patrons.

Carl W. Anderson whose page advertisement appears else-



Carl W. Anderson.

ing fixtures and steam and hot water boilers so as to enable people care of this end of the business, Mr. those on display.

Mr. Anderson started out as an street. apprentice plumber at the age of 16 and has since then worked at this trade. He began his trade working for Jones Bros., in 1913 when they had their shop in the Trotter building on Main street just beyond the Center, which the Trade school has remodeled into two attractive



How to Buy a Washer

Just ask this one question: "Does it do not only the washing, but the Last Hard Half-rinsing and drying?" Demand the washer that does the complete job.

The Wringerless

SAVAGE

Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry

feature is the one washer that does all the work for youthe washing, rinsing and drying - without a hand touching hot water, or feeding a wringer. It even fills and empties itself. Have us show you! No obligation. Call or phone.

The Manchester Electric Co.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

stores. At that time a helper receiv- NORTH END CHURCH

Tools and material were moved by horse and wagon but with helpers' wages so low it was about as cheap to have the helper carry the stock to the job. It wasn't so bad with light fittings but to make a few trips with lengths of 4-inch and to be given at the Second Congregational church and to soil pipe weighing 65 pounds it rium Wednesday evening at 8:15 the shop on Center street to a job macy on Depot Square. Young peo-on Stone street. It was in those days ple of the church are also engaged when horses were used and tele-phones were few and far between that the public heard so much the coming concert, I about "the plumber going back at-ter tools or losing time waiting for

Now that there is a phone in alpage advertisement appears else- Now that there is a phone in al- have appeared, and music lovers where in The Herald today, an- most every home so that the plumb- are assured of a delightful evennounces the opening of his new er can get in touch with the shop ing's entertainment. Mrs. Clarke's place of business at 57 Bissell immediately, no time is lost. Even first appearance was at the Boston street. Mr. Anderson purchased the when the plumber arrives and finds Opera house when a child of five, greater repairs are necessary than and since she was 14 she has been he customer believed when he touring the country under the ausphoned, a call at the shop brings the truck in a few minutes with the necessary requirements.

Mr. Anderson served his time artist playing a complete set of 36 with E. T. Ferris who at that time Swiss hand bells alone. did practically all the plumbing in the town. He went to work for a which she plays, the French musilarge concern in Bridgeport for cal lyre, the only one of its kind three years. Repair work was plen- in this country is electrically tiful in that city. Due to the fact illuminated and the audito-that the water in that city corroded rium left in darkness while the galvanized pipe it was necessary the artist is performing on to use brass and lead pipe only. the lyre. Other instruments which However, most of the pipe was of Mrs. Clarke plays with equal skill lead and on the hot water lines include the piano, cello and xylowhere there is so much expansion phone. and contraction on the lead pipe, it and contraction on the lead pipe, it would weaken and blow out. A call of the Men's club of the church for the plumber resulted so often and it will take the place of their that there was a chance to become monthly supper for april. The profwell acquainted with the firm's cus- its will be expended in the purchase tomers. For a few years he worked of new chairs to replace the benchin Hartford and since that time has es in the church school room. worked for various firms in this

He started in for himself as a plumbing and heating contractor about two years ago and conducted his business from his home on Eldridge street with a small shop at the corner of Maple and Spruce streets. After the first year his busiblock which consists of a large ness increased so that he could not store and six room apartment up- take care of his bookkeeping and stairs, from Ellen Bockus on the the outside work also, so his sister, first of February. He has remodel- Miss Esther Anderson, who is a ed the store into an attractive high school graduate and has had showroom for the display of plumb- four years experience as a private secretary in a local office has taken to select their requirements from Anderson invites local people to inspect his new quarters at 57 Bissell



CHARLES CONTRACTOR CON

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

A pair of laces free with every purchase of \$1.00 or over

Seth P. Griswold, 1001 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, at ten o'clock in the Forencon.

Riverside Trust Co., Executor. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE-All of the above are in first class condition, the horses are an exceptional good pair, in fact

Sale rain or shine. Lunch will be served on the premises. ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer,

PLANS FINE CONCERT

eemed that the load doubled in may be obtaineed at Watkins weight on a trip for instance from Brothers store or Magnell's phar-

> The artists who will be heard at the coming concert, Edith Marshall Clarke and Maud Turner, soprano soloist, have been accorded an enthusiastic reception wherever they pices of various entertainment bureaus and Chautauqua and Keith circuits. She is the only woman

Another of the Instruments on



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SPECIAL!

Price \$1.25, Now in My Place
The very best oak leather used. These prices can't be compared. Realize the saving and rush your work

Boston Shoe Repair Shop

3 Horses, One Jersey Cow, Hay, Rowen and Farming Tools. One pair of extra good farm horses weigh about 3200, one single horse, double and single harnesses, one Jersey cow, a quantitity of first quality hay, horse rake, mowing machine, hay tedder, corn planter, fertilizer sower, weeder, sleigh, windmill, sulky plow, sulky harrow, 2 sleds, dump cart, dump bottom wagon, scrapers, Fresnel scraper, spring tooth harrow, acme harrow, marker, hand plow, potato hiller, cultivators, single farm wagon, wheel scraper, hay wagon, hay rope, two horse wason, two business wagons, grass seed sower, hand planter, top carriage, wagon jacks, hoes, rakes, chains, small tools of all

all this property is well worth your consideration if you are in need of any of the above listed articles. Keep this date in mind and attend the sale.

201 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

The Triumphal Entry

Tuesday's Specials

California Tall

Asparagus can 33¢ 1 lb. 14 ounce can.

Confectionary and Powered Sugar 3 lbs. 25¢

Strictly Fresh Local Farm Eggs dozen 32¢

Palmolive Soap 3 bars 20¢

Fairy Soap

bar 5¢

California Thin-Skin Prunes 2 lbs. 18¢

Medium size.

Special from Manchester's Cookie Headquarters.

Crusader Biscuits

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Fresh, crisp crackers-slightly salted. Over 66 other varieties to choose from



Choice Meats at Low Prices For Tuesday Only

Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak lb. 18¢

FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF, Ib	99
LEAN IENDER RUMP CORNED DERE	11 00
LEAN SIKLUIN FLANK CORNED REE	F lb on
DEAN BEEF SIEW. ID.	00
S. FURN CHUPS, ID.	07.
LEAN FRESH SHULLDERS, IN	99.
LEAN SCUICH HAM IN	F #
BUGAR CURED BACON (sliced) lb	44.
HALE'S SAUSAGE MEAT, Ib.	25c

Hale's Milk Bread

low price Sc loaf

Can't Be Beat

THE BIG PARADE SEASTER MODES

A Special Pre-Easter Showing of the

Season's Best

featuring most favored fabrics, colors and furs. All of them are hand tailored which insures their shape retaining for the lifetime of the coat. The sizes range from 16 Misses' to 52 Women's.

Each size styled in individual mode suitable for style range.

The prices in this special group range from





HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Tickets for the senior class movie enefit to be held on Wednesday evening of this week are being sold by all the members of the senior class. The picture to be exhibited is "La Boheme," starring John Gil-bert and Lillian Gish. This feature is being shown all week in the. Strand theater in Hartford. The seniors hope to be able to raise enough money from the benefit to bring down the expenses for the Washington trip to what they were

Boys' Glee Club rehearsal was held this afternoon. Musical supervisor Miss E. Marion Dorward is much gratified with the progress heing made by the club in preparation for the interscholastic glee club contest to be made next month.

Le Cercle Français will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon of this week. It is understood that an unusually fine entertainment program is being prepared for this

Track practice is now being held regularly three times a week, Mondays, Wednesday and Thursdays. Coach "Pete" Wigren has a large squad at work in preparation for the track season which will open in

three weeks.

All material for the April issue of "Somanhis Events" should be passed in at once. Copy must be sent to the printer this week, so it is necessary that all material which has not been handed in as yet should be in the hands of the editors by tomorrow morning at the

row afternoon and orchestra re-hearsal on Wednesday afternoon will be held as usual.

Girls' Glee Club rehearsal tomor-

Garden and Flower

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DID YOU GET ANY MONEY BACK ON YOUR POLICY?

If you want to reduce the cost of your Auto Insurance see me before you renew your present policy or insure your car.

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The Lumbermen's Mutual returned 25% of the Premium

SEEDS

BLISH HARDWARE CO

BUCKLEY PLACE SOLD TO MEECH COMPANY

er outbuildings, was another the Meech Grain come East Hartford big the his Detween 75 and 100 people attend the auction sale of the Hattle Buckley place on North Main street Saturday at three o'clock. The property which included soveral acres of land, on which there is a large residence, harns, garage, residence as the Keeney property.

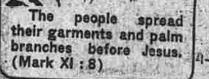




As they cast their garments upon the colt. Jesus sat upon him and began His triumphal entry into Jerusalem. (Mark









And they that went before, and they that followed. cried, saying, "Hosanna; Blessed is his that cometh in the name of the Lord Hoganna in the highest."

OUT IN MY HE'S SCHOOL MO.

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESEN

Herald Wants Ads rent furnish-

Today's Best Radio Bet

SAX QUARTET FROM WPG

A saxophone quartet will be broadcast from WPG at 8:05 p. m. eastern time on Monday, April 4. Other picks are: KFI, 7 p. m. Pacific time-

WGHP, 7:30 p. m. eastern time -Little Symphony orchestra. WKBW, 8:15 p. m. eastern time -Choir concert. WRNY, 9:15 p. m. eastern time

-Mixed quartet. WEAF, 10 p. m. eastern time-Leoncavallo's opera, "Pagliacci." KGW, 10 p. m. Pacific time-

WTIC

Travelers insurance Co., Hartford, Conn

Program For Monday 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie

Lillian Taft. 6:20-News. 6:30-Dinner Concert - Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, Director-Serenade Drdla Selection from "Thais"

..... Massenet My Desire Cadman the Sun's Rays"-Dr. A. week. Elizabeth Ingraham, Con-

Health. 7:15-Old Fiddling Tunes-Lamplighters Hornpipe. Irish Favorite (reel). Old Swallow Tail (jig). Speed the Plow (reel). Peelers Jacket (reel). Arkansas Traveler (reel). Turkey in the Straw (reel). Irish Lasses (jig). M. J. Perkins and Michael

Murphy, old time fiddlers, 7:30-The Monday Merrimakers. 8:00-A. B. Clinton Musical Period with William D. Peacocke, Tenor, Mrs. Van Court Tapp, accompanist and Philip A. GeGraff, baritone, Daisy Gardner at the plane. Tenor Solos-

> I Know a Lovely Garden D'Hardelot I Hear a Thrush at Five · · · · · · · · Cadman Baritone Solos-

Twickenham Ferry

Mr. Peacocke Baritone Solos-

I Love Life Mana Zucca Captain Mac' ... Sanderson The Years at the Spring Mr. DeGraff

8:30-Thirty Minutes at the State I'm Looking Over a Four

Leaf Clover. Edward Carroll, vocalist. Ruth Carroll, planist. Alfred Seher, banjoist.

Alfred Seher Sadie Green. Edward Carroll

Alfred Seher Crazy Words, Crazy Tune

Ruth Carroll

X N Trick Rag Bauer Alfred Seher It All Depends On You

Edward Carroll Sun Crystals Alfred Seher

Ain't She Sweet. . 0-Terry Steam Turbine Band - Charles Marshman Leader-DeMolay Commandery, march Ocean Waves, waltz .. Lake Washington Post, march ...

Rememberance of Liberate, cornet solo Casey Our Director, march 10:00—"Pagliacci" by the WEAF

Grand Opera Company. 11:00-To be announced. 11:15-News and Weather.

Herbert Watrous, in Lebanon. He stancia. was 72 years of age, and death was caused by diabetes. He was a

Clifford S. Wightman of Hart-A Perfect Day Bond ford was a visitor at the home of T:00—"The Healing Effects of Mrs. Etta Rathbone the last of the

The Gilead creamery was closed necticut State Department of on Friday. The milk furnished by the farmers of Gilead and Hebron will be gathered by carriers who will call at the farms. Both the Providence and Eastern Daries Companies will provide for milk

Dorothy Gray, who is recovering from mumps celebrated her seventh birthday by giving a party to which were invited her school teacher, Mrs. Roger W. Porter, the former teacher in the grammar room, Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb, and Mrs. Mary E. Cummings teacher in Pine Street, Columbia, Owing to the little girl's condition she was unable to invite her young friends of her age so she asked that the teachers might be invited. She received as a birthday present a handsome blackboard from Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Larcomb.

the town clerk's office on Friday. by having everything arranged 1, to collect from the people of that clientele of but a few this "daddy Marsials section the property taxes due the of Sonora divorces" has reached Vale Russell at Amston station, Friday, April 29. practice to the divorce phrase of will hold session on each day from breakers.

> ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter. continually grow. Mrs. Cummings recently took two of the children from her school who had the best record as pupils for the month of March, for a treat at the movies in Willimantic. The pupils were Ethel Faulkner and Hyman Berman.

Mrs. Lulu Lord, her daughter Esther and son Morgan of South Manchester were recent guests for the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord.

New York, April 4 .- A \$70 robbery of a United Cigar Store on upper Broadway resulted early today in the death of Joseph Masterson, 27, the alleged bandit. He was mortally wounded during an exchange of shots with John Hudson, a rookie patrolman.

Singapore, located as it is in the center of a region which is producing half the world's tin and 70 per

SONORA DIVORCE IN FEW WEEKS LURES MISMATES

Prominent Americans Rush Across Border to Win Quick Freedom.

Nogales, Ariz., April 4 .- With divorce laws of the state of Sonora Mexico, upheld by several high legality of decrees sustained in re-"Melodies for the Folks at dity, the American freedom seek- Falls, N. Y. They expect to return theme" Walter Dawley er is flocking to this border point on Monday, April 4. in ever increasing numbers.

The divorce mill of Nogales, Sonora, is steadily grinding away on is grist of matrimonial misadgods It grinds fast. There are some Watrous, a former resident of this viously prepared and preliminary on Friday, interment being in St. dom fully secured eight days from Peter's cemetery. The deceased was the time that first appearance of a former resident of Meriden, and the plaintiff was made in the court died at the home of his brother, room of the "Juez de Primera In-

Names are Guarded These instances are cited by Spring Time Drum native of Andover. The funeral was court attaches with pride for they held at the undertaker's rooms in have in two instances sustained barrage of American courts and shed the stream of legal verbiage without straining or showing loopholes of valid doubt.

Nogales, Sonora, has had over two hundred divorce cases the past year. Of these forty-nine were for prominent Eastern people. Inasmuch as one of the prime factors in the Sonora divorce question is its lack of publicity the names of these parties were not given out by court officials. It was only possible to get bare details. Sonora guards its applicants for) divorce with the utmost of secrecy. According to Mexican court officials the majority of the cases were sent here by Senor Arturo del Toro, father of the amended Sonora divorce laws who maintains international divorce headquarters

Saves Much Time There the prospective Sonora divorce seekers are interviewed; papers arrangd, fowarded to representative attorneys in Nogales, Sonora and mutual consent cases instituted. Sr. del Toro The selectmen held a meeting at beats the time clause several days Tax Collector J. Banks Jones was for the client thus saving two at his office in Gilead Friday, April | weeks to thirty days. From a

in New York.

street tax payers at the residence | Many other attorneys are likeof Paul Jones, April 28. He will be wise devoting considerable of their and at the town records building the Sonora laws. It has been har-April 30, for the same purpose. He vest time for the honeymoon

Hotels of the city are showing Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, who marked increases in registrations. teaches at the Pine Street School Cates and caberets just across the in Columbia, is spending her spring line in Old Mexico are expanding vacation at the home of her par- as demands or entertainment

TO RECUPERATE FOR A NEW OPERATION

Earl Judatz of 156 Birch street, pital for four, weeks suffering from the effects of a ruptured appendix, * expected home today or tours: row. He will return to the hoso tal as soon as he has recuperated suffic'ei tly to undergo an operation for removal of the organ,

Young Judatz, who is the son of Mrs. Martha Behrendt, was taken to the hospital four weeks ago suffering with acute appendicitis. On the way to Hartford the appendix burst and the boy's system was filled with pus. He was operated on for elimination of the bus.

His condition, though serious, improved steadily and the pus drained out after a week or two. cent of the crude rubber, is fast During his stay in the hospital becoming one of the greatest cities young Judatz has had a constant

WAPPING

The fourth quarterly conference parsonage with Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Rev. Myron E. Genter

and every one who attended were well pleased. This play was given under the auspices of the Wapping Grange, before a good audience. and son, Ralph M. Collins left by courts of the United States and the automobile last Saturday to visit their daughter Mrs. Amy Collins 11:20-Capitol Theater Organ cent actions contesting their vali- Cone of 25 Churchill street, Little

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gudfiunos on last week



Folly!

THE fist of folly is always smashing men and motors. The hand of carelessness is abroad today and tomorrow piling up wreck, ruin and disaster. Daily the total swells. YOU, a careful driver,

may have to pay for the carelessness of others. You may suffer loss or injury because somebody else was heedless. You should carry complete automobile insurance protection. It is the safe way. Call us up today.

FAYETTE B. CLARKE 10 Depot Square

end at the home of his parents Drake, have moved fate the Felt

tenement more commonly known Glen Cove, N. Y., April 4.— Anthony Tievich, proprietor of a George Drake has sold his home as the Sheldon Grant Place, last Scores of families were routed from poultry store, died of a fractured here to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers Saturday. who will take possession and move of the Methodist Episcopal church in there the first of next week. was held last Friday evening at the George Drake and sister, Miss Eva

\$1.50 a yard.

being present, The three act comedy play entitled "The Adventures of Grandpa," which was presented by the Young People of Ellington at the Wapping school hall last Friday evening, was certainly a fine entertainment, every one of the nine characters did their parts perfectly Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins

Wednesday. The regular meeting of the Fedventures. Unlike the mills of the erated Workers was held at the home of Mrs. Asher A. Collins on The bddy of the late Charles instances where, all papers, pre- Friday afternoon, fifteen ladies being present, Mrs. Clarence W. town was brought here for burial steps taken have resulted in free- Johnson assisted Mrs. Collins as hostess.

Harry P. Files Jr., a student at

Extra Large Bath Towels 50c

100 MADE HOMELESS

made homeless and \$75,000 in

property went up in smoke early

today when a spectacular fire ed rooms.

When in doubt advertise the

SPRING OPENING SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

Mintz's Bargain Stores

ful in getting together some very unusual VALUES. (Values that are a great deal lower

We have planned for the Spring opening for quite a time and have been very success-

Herald Want Ad way.

their homes, 100 persons were skull received in a fall downstairs.

These are "Cannon's" Towels, were priced before at \$1.

Boys' Suits \$5.00

'than our usual every day BARGAINS.)

Silk Remnants 75c yd.

A very large assortment of colors. Values up to

ONE LOT OF BOYS' SUITS, ALL WOOL, VALUES UP TO \$12.00

Men's Topcoats\$17.50

A very good grade (all wool) values \$25.00.

Ladies' Spring Coats \$8.95

A very good model and in the latest shades. These coats are worth a great deal more.

A very good grade, all wool. TWO PAIR PANTS. Value \$29.00.

Our entire line of CLOTHING, DRY GOODS and SHOES greatly reduced for the sale.

Mintz Bargain Stores

35 Oak Street, South Manchester.

"A Square Deal-A Satisfied Customer."

Money Cheerfully Refunded on All Unsatisfactory Sales.

Do You Ever Stop To

the truth of what you read and what stock salesmen tell you?

If in doubt, call the

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Fabric, Fit, Style

SPRING SUITS and

TOPCOATS for Young Men

If you are looking for an honest dollar's worth in Suits and Topcoats you'll get it for every dollar you spend at Glenney's.

It is none too early to think of your new Easter

Young Men's Suits \$25 to \$45

Young Men's Topcoats \$22.50 to \$35

CLENIE S

Tinker Building.

Duco is positively a delight to use!

No messing up the house, when you paint with Duco!for Duco is so easily brushed on, and dries so fast, that you can put everything back in place-right after painting it!

Let us give you a free color card, showing the beautiful new pastel shades. Duco also comes in full tones of color, and four stained effects: walnut, mahogany, light oak and



Manchester Decorating Company

74 East Center Street





Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

SPRING BRINGS OUT SAME OLD FRAUDS

azine Solicitors Bob Up Again.

Prepared by Manchester Chamber

The flowers that bloom in the bring forth. The past week has is the college boys, soliciting magazine subscriptions, two "free" house lot advertisements, and solicitors for the American Rescue fully explained in previous articles

in this series. isfactorily explain how/they happen known as Jacob Simon Herzig. to be soliciting for a scholarship at During Rice's career he has been are supposed to be in school. The four times, as a result of which he natural inference is that they are has received prison sentences agnot college students at all, but are gregating about ten years." simply professional solicitors.

"Free" House Lots The Ideal Homes, with their real estate development at Rogers Lake, Old Lyme, and the Hub Realty Company, which has a development called General Ward Manor in Shrewsbury, Mass., just outside of than would pay the entire mational Worcester, are working the usual "free" house lot line.

The Chamber is going to make one definite suggestion to all who right to spend your money where may read these seductive "free" lot advertisements. Try to remember always that what the adverdisements should say is this, "Come to the country and buy undeveloped, unimproved, real estate at high city prices." The "free" lot is a snare and a dillusion.

American Rescue Workers For the past rifteen years, a group of men have been operating under various names, the most recent, of which is the American Rescue Workers. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been contributted to various organizations which these men have promoted. Ohio has issued a permanent injunction against their operation in that state. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have been on their trail and have had them before the courts at different times for years, on charges of petty larceny, octaining money under false pretenses, misappropriation of funds, and the individual officers on the more serious charges of misdemeanors with young girls and boys who have been taken into the rescue homes.

The American Rescue League loes do some charitable work, but the universal opinion of those who have come in contact with them that those who are at the

International Publishing Company pocket. The International Publishing Company of Chicago, Illinois, has been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to cease and desist from advertising, selling, offering for sale, sets or books under the title of International Reference Works.

The agent for this alleged publication was active in Manchester last fall, and following their established practice, they succeeded in securing the signature of a prominent town official, which signature was used to influence others to subscribe for the work. From the reading of the order of the Federal Trade Commission, it would appear that the International Publishing Company had been guilt of about every misrepresentation on the list in connection with the sale of this

Anyone having knowledge of their operations or being approached by them in the future will learn something to their advantage by consulting the Chamber of Commerce before signing a contract with them.

Boston Curb Exchange Many small investors are unduly influenced by the representations of some stock salesmen to the affect that the stock which he is selling is quoted on the Boston Curb, the inference being that it must, therefore be of some established value. This institution, the Boston Curb Exchange, has been the subject of frequent criticism within the past months. Even the governor of Massachusetts himself, in his Inaugural address of January 6, 1927

had the following to say:
"At present the law provides that any security listed on either of our two stock exchanges is exempt from registration under the The evidence convinces me that this provision is being abused by the exchange known as the Boston Curb. I recommend that the provision be amended or taken out of the law bodily.'s The National Better Business

Bureau says: "In this country a stock exchange or organization securities market is traditionally a place where buyers and sellers may meet and tranast their business readily. The common assumption is that the laws of supply and demand play an important part in, if indeed they do not govern, the prevailing prices at which securities are bought and sold. Do these condi-

tions obtain on the Boston Curb Exchange? Apparently a large number of investors, speculators and traders believe that they do and are thus led to attach a value and significance to Boston Curb quotations, which the underlying tacts do not always warrant. "The Boston Curb Exchange,

which has long afforded a market for low-priced stocks, is housed over a shoe repair shop on the third story of an old brick building on a side street. According to a recently published directory, it has thirty members, five of whom constitute a Governing Committee.

'According to available information, there are upwards of one hundred stocks listed on the Boston Curb Exchange, few of which pay a

dividend, Of the stocks listed, three CIRCLE IS SHOWING stocks comprise the greatest per-centage of the balance. (Secretary Hoover reports that but one out of 700 oil and mining stock corporations organized, ever-return the cost of the original investment,)

"Free" House Lots and Mag- change has been invaded by promoers whose operations have had full play without effectual interference

from this exchange.
"The use of the machinery of an exchange by promoters to market a stock purchased 'cheaply and controlled practically as to its entire issue is not in the public interest. Publicity campaigns, which usually consist of a pseudo-newspaper masquerading as a bona fide, disinter-Spring are not the only crop that ested financial publication, "marthe warm sunshine of April days ket letters" and barrages of correspondence, telegrams and telebrought calls from such old friends phone calls are too often the complement of such market operations.

One Promoter's Record "One of the outstanding operators whose securities are largely Workers. All of these have been dealt in or listed on the Boston Curb, a recognized master of the art of such securities promotion, is The college students do not sat- George Graham Rice, formerly this season of the year, when they convicted in various courts at least

Eternal vigilance is necessary to avoid the pitfalls and traps which are constantly placed before the feet of the unwary. More money is actually taken away from the American public by fraudulent financial transactions every year,

budget. The Chamber of Commerce does not wish to interfere with your and as you wish, but it is ready at | the photoplay. any time to give you the facts in regard to the purchase of any security or merchandise in regard to which you may be in doubt.

Polka Dot Bag



One of the newest French bags is head of the organization are not of black patent leather, polka dotfit to be in charge of funds or to ted in white and trimmed with dull calf. It has a convenient side

A LON CHANEY FILM

"Flesh and Blood" One of Chaney's Best-Here Tomorrow and Wednesday.

Lon Chaney is the convict who gain his ends in "Flesh and Blood." which starts a two-day run at the Circle theater tomorrow and Wednesday. Vengeance is the theme of the film, but love enters and vengeance is but a secondary issue to the convict when he finds that he loves the daughter of the man he is out to seek revenge on.

from beginning to end and it shows be two persons at one and the same time. As the convict he is the viclous reprobate, out for revenge on society. As the lovable cripple he

successfully eluded the law. Follow search for freedom-in his search | to Davy Jones locker. for expression and love's fulfillment. It is a stirring, vital, vivid, human story which contains realistic moments. It also contains the finest sentiment. It is a picture with a soul. And heading the alistar cast is the incomparable Los Chaney, who gives one of the most graphic portrayals in the history of

Tonight will see the last showing of Monte Blue in "Wolf's Clothing," a thrilling story of New York and its Great White Way.

In "Wolf's Clothing," the Circle theater has one of the most diverting pictures of the season. Founded upon Arthur Somers Roche's story, It tells a tale that recalls the spirit of O. Henry. For here New York is once more transformed .into Bagdad-on-the-Subway, and once more adventure comes to commonplace people and turns them into types of true romance.

Like a character in the Arabian Nights, Barry Baline, a subway guard, is transported into scenes of great pomp and circumstance, and whirled through a night of mac excitement. The night is New Year's Eve and the place is New York. A gang of crooks are out to get \$50 .-000 in loot and Barry Baline finds himself out to get the crooks.

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"CONVOY" PACKS HOUSE AT THE STATE THEATER

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oves the daughter of the man he is a powerful picture of the modern beginning to end and it shows to beginning to end and it shows to beginning to end and it shows to be a powerful picture of the modern Boys in Blue, "Convoy" is the epic of the navy in the World War. from beginning to end and it shows Daring rescues, naval battles at how the great character actor can Helgoland Bight and Jutland furnish thrills that see almost impossible of recording. Skulking submarines loom ap like sinister octupi as transports laden with thouworms his way into the heart of sands of khaki-clad warriors sail the heroine and in the end his evil for France. Still the convoys are complex is washed away as his bet-ter nature comes to the fore. on the watch and a periscope is sighted, a depth bemb released in "Flesh and Blood" tells the a flash, and a tell-tale blob of oil story of an escaped convict who on the calm surface of the water shows where another of the Kaihim in search for revenge-in his ser's undersea warriors has gone

Those are a few of the things that "Convoy" contains. It has been called "The Big Parade" of the Navy and it has been endorsed by naval officers all over the United States. The Navy department cooperated with the film Double company in the production and ev-ery detail is true to life.

Among the officers who personally assisted the picture producer in gathering information about the activities of the fleet, and facilitating the photographing of naval stations were Captain A. J. Hep-burn, Commander F. V. Stapler, Commander J. L. Goss, Command er George Lowry and Lt. L. Gary, all of Washington.

General Summerall, chief of staff, Col. S. O. Fugay, General Saltzman and Lt. A. W. Johnson, of the army also lent their aid in obtaining pictures of the troop-ships convoyed to France, during

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would have approved. A glance over the cast shows that this picture is better supplied with stars than most productions, no matter how ambitious. Lillian Gish, John Gilbert, star of Flesh and the Devil," Renee Adoee, Roy D'Arcy, George Hassell and Edward Everett Horton are given more or less important parts

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he is unable to find her.

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tion broadcasts on a wave of 400 nesday evening at a private demon-special cabinet and another record meters, another on a wave of 860 stration is proving a big attraction. is taken from the rack. One record meters, and so on. But if a broad- Since being displayed at their store after another is played in this casting station were able to send Wednesday evening it has been at- fashion until the whole concert in out waves short enough, you tracting large audiences daily. Fri- played and then the machine autowould see them in the form of day evening it was moved to the matically shuts itself off.

light coming from your antenna, South Methodist church where the The new Automatic Vicional Companies of the property of the proper

instead of hearing them. "As every radio fan knows, the length of the wave sent out by a broadcasting station is governed, to a certain extent, by the length of the antenna; the shorter the antenna. the shorter the wave.

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light wave could circle the globe ond. But a radio or light wave would take three minutes to reach Mars, and about one and one-third

seconds to reach the moon.

Broadcasting to some of the stars of the Milky Way would require as much as 100,000 years to reach its destination.

"HOGGING THE ROAD" SENDS 8 TO JAIL

State Statistics Show There Is Feeling Against Cumber-some Vehicles.

In the homely language of some of the smaller courts in Connecticut, eight motor vehicle operators, at least, went to jail last year for The Connecticut statute books

do not contain an "anti-hogginghe-road" law, as such. Most of the rrests made and convictions secured for that offense, are listed under the general charge "reckless driving," which covers a multitude of ffenses that have been deemed azardous in modern traffic. What the road" is not the least of them and the reports submitted by minor courts to the state motor vehicle department show considerable activity by authorities in efforts to

Some of the courts' reports to the department listed fifteen arrests for "hogging the road," eight of which resulted not only in conviction but jail sentences. There were doubtless many other convictions for the same offense which were reported with reckless driving

The motor vehicle department's experience has been that most complaints about "hoggishness" are brought against operators of cum-bersome motor vehicles. The big truck is bound to take more room than the ordinary passenger car, but manufacturers and shippers who use these big trucks are gradually impressing upon their drivers he necessity of keeping a reasonable watch to the rear and affording a fair opportunity to pass. On he wider and flat roads, good operators of trucks maintain their course regularly along the righthand side of the highway.

"The average 'road hog' is a peron who is that because he wants to be, according to a bulletin issued the motor vehicle department some time ago, There is no longer any excuse for being so classed through inadvertence. So the man who has that reputation is unquestionably a wilfuli offender and must be severely punished through the medium of the first officer who catches him."

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American Magazine. "The only Victrola that Watkins Brothers in the record just played is taken off "You know that one radio sta- troduced to Manchester last Wed- the turntable and dropped into a

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Tong Leader and White Wife



While the war flames in China, tong wars have flared up in a dozen Light, merefore, being a radio cities of the United States as the two-year truce between the Hip Sing wave, travels at the same speed and On Leong tongs ended. George Yee, shown above with his white as a wave from a broadcasting sta- wife, Mrs. Flora Yee, is president of the Cleveland branch of the Hip tion, of 186,000 miles a second, Sings. . He was questioned by police in connection with the shooting of

Whitney adds. A radio or Yee Gar, said to be a member of the On Leong tong.

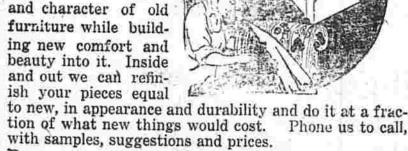


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in England were given in inn- graphically picturized in The it on the turntable and lowers the yards. When the yards were roofed Princess on Broadway" one of the over the places became, to all in- feature attractions being shown for tents and purposes, modern the last time this evening at the theaters.

COMING TO RIALTO stirring climax.

Have you ever visited a Night-Court in a large city? If not, you probably have no idea of what you have missed, for in this drab, dismal setting there is constantly The little jacket plays a large enacted an ever-changing drama part in smart modes for spring, and one may view all sorts of Not only sports but two-toned aft- strange human misdeeds and mistakes by watching those brought in McGovern Granite Co. and listening to their stories. How The first dramatic performances these courts are conducted in

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drama in which lovely Pauline which opens a two days engage-Garon is starred and it takes a ment at this theater tomorrow is Night Court as a setting for its headed by "Play Safe" a mileastirring climax.

minute comedy that combines sclendid balancing attraction. It is manner. Monte Banks has the stellar role. The second feature will be

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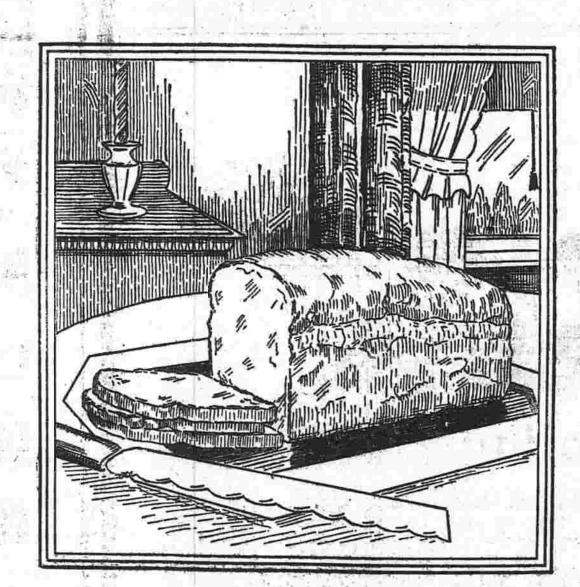
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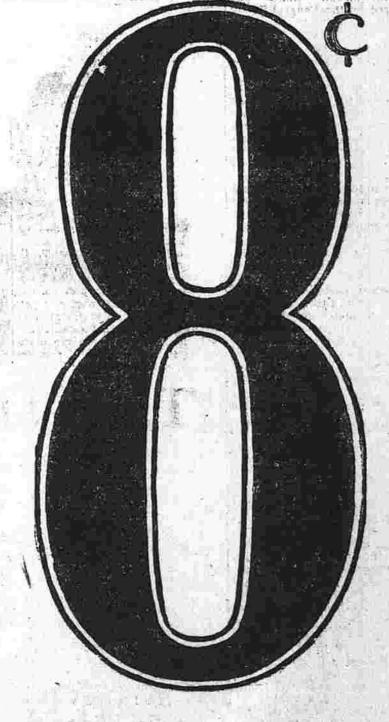
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words of his, he had walled the

two of them off from the rest of

the store, that they were alone in

charmed, tiny area of precious intimacy. Her pulses were leaping, and she feared that her voice had

"I believe the young lady's hands

are almost as small as yours," he

smiled. She was passionately

grateful that she need feel no

"I wear a five and a half," she

answered in a low voice, to match

the low, almost caressing intimacy

He bought three pairs of the

most expensive French gloves in

the Curtis Store, and ordered them sent to Miss Annette Truman, one

of the "society girls" of Colfax, but

he did not give her his card to en-

When he was gone, with another

of his continental bows, and an-

other of his flashing, intimate

smiles, Billy stood for a long min-

ute, unthinking, wrapped in a

from T. Q.?" Julie Barker, who had

been an interested observer of the

sale, inquired caustically. "Won-

der who the sheik is? Gee, Billy,

you fell for him like a ton of

She did not answer, but took up T. Q. Curtis' note and ripped open

the envelope. Then, with her eyes

on the sheet of paper, the spell was

ence in his private office this after-

noon at five-forty-five. He is pleased

to inform you that you are one of

the ten prize winners in the con-

test. 'If I had a hundred thousand

dollars.' Mr. Curtis also requests

Billy flushed and trembled with

"Oh, Billy, I won a prize! I'm so

"Yes." Billy answered briefly,

"It was awful in the dressing

rooms, Billy," Leila confided, "Some

of the girls wouldn't even speak to

a prize. And they're saying the

most dreadful things about T. Q."

brushed powder from the front of

her little brown velvet dress. "I'm

not so stuck on this contest busi-

ness myself. I hope this is the last

They were the only passengers

in the ascending elevator; and

when they arrived at the open door

of T. Q.'s private office, they found

that the other eight prize winners

were already there, clustered self-

consciously about the department

store owner's unoccupied desk,

smiling with their lips, but regard-

ing one another with suspicious,

Billy let Leila Sampson slip in

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter: T. Q. Curtis awards fantastic prizes in a fan-

of T. Q.'s bright ideas."

speculative eyes.

"Let's go up." Billy vigorously

"Mr. Curtis requests your pres-

"Have you forgotten your note

shame for her hands.

of his own tones.

close in the package.

dreamy haze.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

BILLY WELLS, head of the glove department of the big Curtis Store, wins a prize for her answers to a questionnaire prepared by T. Q. CURTIS himself. Billy is suspicious of Old T. Q.'s motives, when she observes that NYDA LOMAX, WINNIE SHELTON and the other twenty-two winners of prizes are the very prettiest girls in the store.

When the old man announces a second and amazing contest, Billy feels her suspicions are substantiated, and she resolves to uncover his plans. When she tells CLAY CURTIS, son of the millionnire owner, about the second contest Clay is instantly suspicious and warms Billy to let the contest alone. Clay has disinherited himself and is now living in the home of the Wells family in a poorer part of the town, weekles in a factory and writing transitions and sectors and writing the second of the county and writing the second of the town, weekless in a factory and writing the second of the town, weekless in a factory and writing the second of the county and writing the second of the wells family in a poorer part of the town, weakless in a factory and writing the second of the wells family in a poorer part of the town, weakless in a factory and writing

in a poorer part of the town, working in a factory and writing music at night.

He has been thrown down by an actress who refused him when she learned their marriage meant his disinheritance. He determines his disinheritance. He determines to make his own way, though the life of a working man grates harshly on his sensitive soul—a soul that loves beauty and music above all else. Billy's ambition to be a great concert violinist is the strongest bond between the two friends.

strongest bond between the two friends.

"What is Old T. Q. up to?" Billy asks herself the day after the big celebration while she pores over the rules for the second contest. When she sits down to write her easny on what she would do should she inherit a hundred thousand dollars, she discovers that she doesn't want wealth; only enough money for a fine violin and lessons from a good teacher. After her whimsical little confession is written, she tells her mother that she believes she can prophesy who eight of the ten winners of the contest will be. She writes down on a slip of pa-She writes down on a slip of pa-per the names of the eight pret-tient girls. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII THE barometer of the Curtis Store morale that first week of February registered a drop of at least ten degrees.

Billy had rather dreaded to go to Oh, I sound crazy, I know-" work on Monday morning, for fear pleas for help by girls who had no cover of the table. "Go on. After gift for composition. But she found that nearly all of the twenty.

See auty, what would you do?"

Billy flushed and trembled with the question, "If I had a hundred thousand dollars."

Billy flushed and trembled with the question, "If I had a hundred thousand dollars." found that nearly all of the twentyfive winners of the first contest nice little home for Dad and me, sive when a man paused at her prize. For inexplicable reasons, were strangely reticent as to their and—and try to make Stanley counter. Before she looked up into she felt that she was on the verge hopes and plans for winning the Powers realize I'm alive. You hon- his face, she was conscious only of of something tremendous, vitally second. Only Leila Sampson, her devoted chum, asked diffidently and humbly for her help.

winners will compete," Leila told you'll have a chance to see him at Billy as they sat over their lunch- my house," Billy assured her. eon in the cafeteria. "You know all that down-except the name of Susie Howard's leaving the store the man," she amended. Saturday night, and Callie Bostwick, who won the twenty-fifth more darkly. "I'd just die if anyprize, says she wouldn't waste ink body but you knew what I really and paper on the silly contest. So she asked drearily. "It's all just does that Meyers girl who won the make-believe. I'll never have a next to the last prize. Mrs. Allison hundred thousand dollars, or Stanin the Stylish Stouts says she ley Powers, or-or anything." A hasn't time, because two of her tear rolled down her too plump, children are sick, and Mrs. Kinley freckled cheeks. in the French lingerie says the whole thing's too silly for words. which essays could be submitted. So that leaves only twenty and Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton,

one if you'll help me." loud," Billy cautioned. "Nyda and almost constant tearfulness because Winnie are listening. I'll be glad of the snubs and cutting remarks when my lunch hour's changed to that she so undeservedly met on morrow so I won't be running into every hand. them. Now, Leila, what would you do if you had a hundred thousand planned to award the prizes, what-



Billy paused, telling the names of the girls off on her fingers.

she would find herself besieged with friend's hand and squeezed it under

"I'd come back here and build a "Of course I'm not in love with

"Only twenty of the twenty-five Stanley. I just go with him so "You're a goose if you don't write

"Oh, I couldn't!" Lella flushed

By Thursday, the last day on there are ten prizes. Maybe I'll get | who had been fast friends, were hardly speaking to each other, and "All right, but don't talk so Pearle Hadley was in a state of

No one knew just how T. Q. ever they might be, and when Tues-"I couldn't put down on paper day of the next week arrived, the what I'd really do," Leila whis- entire organization was seething pered, her plain, freckled face with conjecture, resentment and staining a dull red. "I'd go to open suspicion of T. Q.'s motives. Paris and have all those beauty At four o'clock, when the store treatments they write about. I'd was at its highest peak of nervous get reduced and have my face tension, augmented by the fatigue peeled, and my nose made smaller of an unusually heavy day's busiand straighter, and get my hair ness, old T. Q.'s personal office boy,

Carbonated water, soda water,

ginger ale and similar modifica-

tions of ordinary water are pleas-

It should be remembered that

Among the faddists there are

hire the best modiste I could find. | cury from department to depart that you refrain from conversament, carrying sealed envelopes tion on the subject of the contest "No, you don't." Billy took her which he delivered with his until after he has made the choicest wisecracks, to the twenty awards." girls and women who had answered Billy was about to open the mis- elation over winning an unnamed

> had forgotten everything but the man's eyes, which were smiling excited I can hardly stand it. Did broodingly down upon her. They you-but of course you did!" were strange eyes-a veiled, somber black, but oddly compelling. The then her own forebodings were lid of one drooped slightly, the swept away at sight of Leila's shinlong, straight fringe of black ing eyes. "I'm awfully glad you lashes almost lying against the are one of the winners, Leila." smooth, swarthy skin of his lean

> She had a foolish, fleeting thrill of fear that the man's eyes were me, because they'd heard I'd won hypnotizing her, and she was curiously relieved when he smiled. Her eyes, released from the spell he had momentarily laid upon her, traveled swiftly over his face and figure. He was very slim and extremely well groomed. His straight, dark brown hair lay flat and polished against his narrow, aristocratic head, and the sprinkling of gray above the temples added distinction to his Oriental good looks. The thought flashed through her mind that he was a Hindu, for he somehow suggested India, but when he spoke it was with a voice that she had learned to associate with Boston

and Harvard. "Good afternoon," with a slight. foreign bending of the body at the ahead of her, then paused in the hips, and that smile on his lips and doorway, telling the names of the in his eyes which changed his face girls off on her fingers-one, two. so miraculously. "Some gloves, three, four, five, six, seven-No, please, for a young lady. French she hadn't won her wager-quite. gray short gloves, with stitched

"The size, please?" Billy felt dyed and permanent-waved, and Gus, darted like a grinning Mer-that, with those few commonplace

One Conrad Glasser stabbed his

wife to death because he blamed her for the death of their infant son. He complained that she "gadded about" too much and that the baby died as a result of neglect. Two mouthfuls for thought lurk in this news item. One is the rather unusualness of such paternal fanaticism. One hears of grief-crazed mothers but rarely of grief-crazed fathers. Perhaps the intensity of the paternal emotion has been much under-estimated. The little tale forces one to realize again, too the double-double responsibility of mothers. Fathers can go to work, leaving the kid job up to Ma. But if anything goes wrong, how much better they could have done it!

Porch Rockers

"She didn't do much rocking on the porch!" This is the tribute paid a woman book heroine in a certain review of the book. Somehow the eulogy leaves me cold. No type of woman annoys me more than the one who works from dawn to sun and whines that "woman's work is never done." It takes more real character to refrain from dusting the closet shelves than to dust them. Most home-keeping women prefer to "keep going" at housework than to stop. For they know that job. But they don't know what to do with their hands or minds or hearts when they stop. More power to women who "rock on the porch," literally and figur-atively! Of course, I'll be accused by some of "upholding lazy wo-men." And I'd just as soon be accused of anything by women who won't get the point at all!

Buggy Rides "Thanks for the buggy ride," has become the popular farewell on Princeton campus since students have taken to driving nags and buggies, following an official ban on autos. Some of the boys travel the campus on roller skates. The game, of course, is to make the faculty appear ridiculous. In some lights, it and all other campuses which have banned autos, are ridiculous. But here's wagering that parents of college youths and maidens are for the edict. The exalted American standard of living is nowhere so inflated as on campuses. Parents live in poverty in order to give college progeny all the "advantages" the progeny ist they must have. The "ad vantages" generally mean such things as frat dances, with solid gold vanity cases for the girl guests, autos, college sweaters, pins, sationery, and such "necessities" of life. I'm for any rules that will make the world a safe place for parents! Progeny take

and give too little. Our Congresswomen All " good women" of the country should be ashamed of our three Congresswomen, says a state W. C. T. U.'er in a public speech. She thinks we should be ashamed of that three women, who, despite oppostiion, hold to their own convictions, are pretty good thinkers. After all, as many women think them right as think the W. C. T. U.'er's are right. And to make my argument worth something as far as opinion goes, I do not agree with the Congresswomen on the wet and

altogether too much these days-

Aprons and Pennies Have you received the little apron as yet, in the pocket of which you are directed to place as many pennies as you are inches around the waist? If you have not, you will. It's the latest, most popular scheme of money-raising. There seems to be something wrong however, in the returns of aprons from 60 good men of New Britain, Conn. The pennies totaled \$4,114, or between 68 and 69 penny-inches to a waist, Whoops!

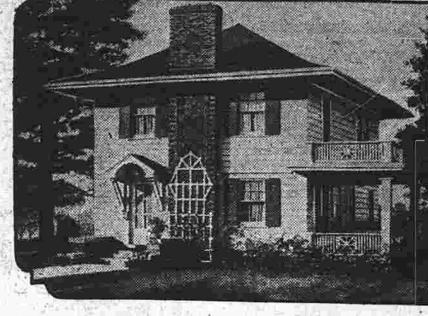
Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Where is the spoon placed for a fruit cocktail or melon, served as an hors d' oeuvre? oysters when they are served on the half-shell?

3. Is soup eaten from the tip or the side of the spoon. The Answers.

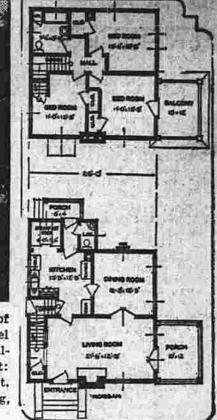
1. At the extreme right, preceding the knives. 2. Never. Oysters must be eaten whole and uncut, even if huge. They may be rolled on the fork. 3. From the side.

A HOME FOR LOVERS OF STRAIGHT LINES



Straight lines in houses appeal to many people and it is for those of that taste that this home, "The Morgan," was designed. It is a model which has been built in great numbers throughout the central states although its popularity is by no means confined to that section. Cost:

about \$6,500, including hardwood floors, steam heat and full basement. For details, write the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.



Hair "Sculptor" Here to Glorify the Yankee Bob



Antoine at his "sculpture."

evening. Next to none for sports.

But of course the hair is his

"The very idea of the same cut

slender, stout, all have the same

ly by suiting the style of dress to

the occasion and the type of cut to

EVENING COIFFURES

Bandeaux of gold and sliver with

Always Wanted

a face powder like this new won-

derful French Process Powder call-

ed MELLO-GLO-stays on a long

time-keeps that ugly shine away

-gives the skin a soft, peachy look

-prevents large pores. You will be

a touch of color woven into them

dress up the coiffeur for evening.

Women Have

brush the eyebrows well."

wearer is imperative.

By NINON "A different mode of hairdres-Outdoors, hardly touch the lips but sing for every hour of the day.' Every bob suited to its wearer. specialty. He sees women as so These may be the main slogans many pieces of architecture and of Monsieur Antoine, Paris sculpthem because they "vote wet tor-artist-barber, who has come to again and again." It seems to me America to glouist "refine and a says harmony of the bob with the America to glorify, "refine and edface, the character and build of its ucate" the American bob.

"Would any woman of taste wear her tennis costume to the for everyone is preposterous," he opera?" Antoine asked me rhet- exclaimed. "How could old, young. orically. "Of course not. And yet thousands of women wear their bob suit them? Hair must be hair th same way for every hour of modeled to the head. I do not cut the day. They could so easily or dress hair. I sculpture it. Onchange it.

"The hair is worn smoothly for the street, let us say. When Mad- the wearer can real beauty be atame comes in she could fluff it up. put a curl here where there was none bfore, part it differently. So little trouble and such a difference! For evening a bandeau, or perhaps a tiare for formal wear. Or an elaborate headdress that would lend beauty and dignity."

The costume and the occasion determine the type of headdress, Antoine explained. And, of course, the type of individual whose hair is under advisement. For upon this one point Antoine is insistent. The American bob should have greater variety. Standardization may be all right for business, he said, but bobs! Ah! Nowhere on earth is individuality more needed.

About seven years ago Antoine contrived the shingle bob, which eliminates the ugly, harsh back line and enhances the beauty of many a woman. He also has ideas about feminine beauty in general. He has evolved certain rules for make-up which he believes will bring dazzling beauty to women 2. Is it permissible to cut who follow them. Some of them he confided to me:

"Shade the eyes from above, darken them from below. the eyebrows. Rouge the cheeks only, carefully graduating the tint towards the ears. Choose your powder to match your natural tint. Dark powders give sophisticated expression and emphasize the eyes. "In rouging the lips, exaggerate the more perfect one, diminish the other. Wear much make-up for

For Sports



Strip Fringe



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Good Nature Good Health

YOUR BODY CAN'T WORK ON SCANTY WATER RATION.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ant to take if one has a taste for Besides the water used for the them. They sometimes serve the surface of the body, sufficient amounts must be taken to keep of benefit in persons who have unthe kidneys flushed and to pre- usual acidity. Flavored waters are vent the irritation that results ordinarily harmless if properly when the excretions are too con- prepared and if they do not contain so much sugar that they in-Authorities differ as to the terfere with the appetite and the

amount necessary for the body. digestion. Sixty-five percent of the human body is composed of this fluid. tea, coffee, milk and soup are The suggestions seem to average largely water and that most foods a total of six to ten glasses a day, presumably taken at least one fluid as well. In persons with dis- like that. Usually we refer to her neck line to hem on the left side. glass between each meal, one with ease conditions that tend to ac- as ungrateful, I believe. each meal, one before going to sleep, and one on getting up in the morning." Opinions also differ as

whether or not water should be taken at meals. It serves the purpose of diluting the mixture of importance. Formerly typhoid fever | Booth Tarkington is talking a food in the stomach, making the was transmitted primarily by bad good deal of freedom in marriage. absorption easier and facilitating water supplies. Nowadays any civil- His theory woes something like the movement of the residue ized community controls the bac- this: through the intestines. should not, however, be used to the use of filtration and chlorina- der strict discipline of marriage wash down lumbs of unchewed tion. food that they may remain in the

but so far as known is not harmful, unless taken in excessive
quantities or at times when the
quantities or at times when the
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string to the tie that binds, no one
would want a divorce.

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Thirdly, people who know all
there is to know to date about South Manchester.—adv.

Shalt Nots

Home Page Editorials

By Olive Roberts Burton

An official nurse in the New York dom? purpose of adding alkali, which is Police Department speaks with conviction when she says that girls get tired of home because they are

actly what they must do and what they must not do, and in order to escape it and think for themselves, they run away," she says. I suppose we call that girl delincontain a considerable amount of quent or incorrigible or something

cumulate water in the body, the It isn't always girls. It's boys, amount of fluid intake is ordi- too! Something has gone wrong! narily restricted by the physician. For some reason they have lost all From the hygienic point of view respect for parental authority, and the amount and nature of bacteria when that happens the fat's usually contained in the water are of great in the fire, and son John is off.

Water terial containing water supply by A husband or wife, chafing unvows, breaks away altogether and mouth while eating.

Ice water is a common American habit, little used in foreign countries. It chills the stomach, from the desk to the drinking were allow and each of the contracting persons from the desk to the drinking were willing to the storage of the contracting persons were willing to the storage of the contracting persons were willing to the storage of the contracting persons and each of the contracting persons were willing to the storage of the contracting persons were willing to the storage of the contracting persons were willing to the storage of the contracting persons were storage of the contracting persons were successful to the storage of the contracting persons were successful to the storage of the contracting persons were successful to the contracting persons and the contracting persons were successful to the cou

bringing up little children will tell you they will do better without too many laws to obey. Oh, yes, they must obey certain right and necessary rules, but don't make copy cats out of them by saying do this and don't do that all day long, A child will be full of terrible things if you do. And don't keep punishing and scolding him for things that don't matter.

Here we have the whole family and the same advice for everyone. What does it amount to, this free-

There are different kinds of freedom. One kind means license. The world would not go very far on that. But there is a bigger and betbored with too much managing. ter freedom—the kind that permits "They get tired of being told ex- growth and happiness. It has a nice sound. It is called tolerance.

JABOTS.

bright new blue piping, the diagon-

A navy blue satin frock has

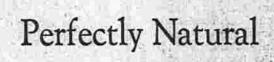
al neck and forming a jabot from

No One Need Have Ugly Hands

Here's magic for the busy woman! A brand new kind of cream-Thurston's Hand Cream-unlike anything you have ever tried, especially made to beautify your hands. It will restore the natural beauty to rough and red "work" hands quicker than anything you have everused. You can see it work. Full-sized jar of Thurston's Hand Cream costs \$1.00. Guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.



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Rally In Final Five Minutes Helps Manchester Tie

DEXTER SUGGESTED AS NEW PRESIDENT OF THE C. B. A. A.

Nominating Committee Slate Ready For Approval at Annual Meeting Tonight.

Franklin C. Dexter, 65 Durkin street, will probably be elected president of Cheney Brothers Athletic association tonight to succeed Thomas Weir when that organization holds its annual meeting at Cheney hall.

Dexter, who is a superintendent in the Yarn Dye and Finishing department, has been selected by the nominating committe as the next president and this is usually tantamount to election. The remainder of the slate which will be presented to the 700 odd members for approval is as follows:

Secretary and treasurer: John L. Jenny, holder of that office now.

Bowling president: Joe Canade
to succeed "Hammie" Metcalf. Baseball president: George Hunt

renominated. Volley ball president: George Gibbons renominated. Track president: Robert Schu-

bert to succeed William Schields. Tennis president: Matthew Macdonald to succeed Walter Scott. Soccer president: James Finlay renominated.

This slate, if approved, will bring four new persons into office. The nominating committee, named by President Weir, includes in addition to himself: Frank Cervini, J. L. Jenney, George Rowsell and Andy Anderson.

8 and will be followed by four batting and fielding the hot drives three-round exhibitions of boxing. that come sizzling down toward the Admission will be by membership card only but those who have not secured them may do so at the box office. Refreshments will be served after the boxing entertain-

Successful Sport Comes to a tendance 56 For 24 Sittings.

With the completion of the fourth setback tournament conducted by Cheney Brothers' Athletlar sport came to a close, Twenty- bowling matches this week. Tosport will be resumed next fall. The winners of the first tournament were R. Johnson and Custer

while the runnersup were Mallon and Kerr. The second was won Schubert and Chambers. O. Wiganowski and Loomis were second. Shorts and Muldoon won

the third nosing out Minnich and J. Ritchie. The fourth tournament which ended last Thursday was won by Pontillo. Weiman and Breen finished second. Following is the standing of the players in the final tournament:

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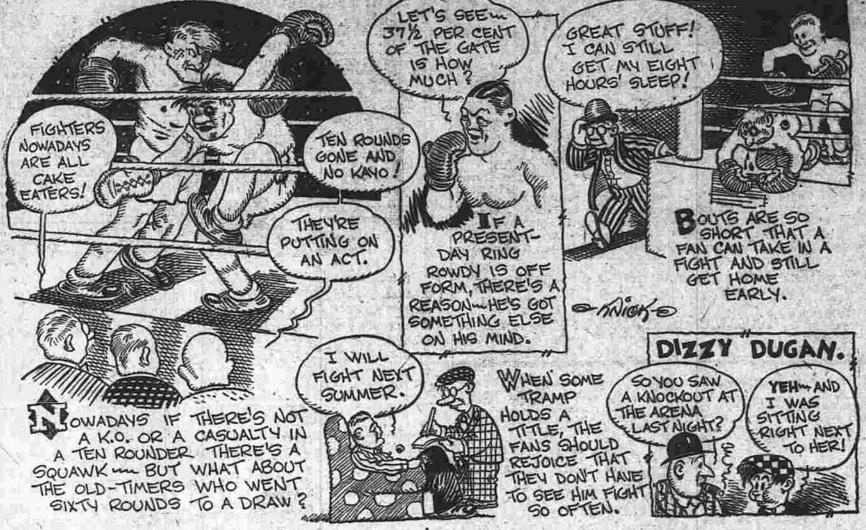
165 ENTRANTS

Pinehurst, N. C., April 4.—A Birmingham, Ala., April 4.—
field of 165 entrants teed off today Having swamped Memphis 23 to 2,

C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh, presi- ten runs. dent of the U. S. Golf Association and former national champion; George Dunlop, Jr., the 16-year-old rubber event of a seven-game New Yorker who won the medal series between the White Sox and last year; and Forbes K. Wilson, Shreveport of the Texas League Maine amateur champion.

FINNEGAN FIGHTS TONIGHT | thirteen to three yesterday. New York, April 4 .- Honey Boy

Modern Maulers Should Enjoy More Popularity



SPORT CHATTER

Reports reaching here from the sunny south are that Springfield college is making a success of its spring baseball tour, winning four of its first five games. Captain Gil The meeting at Cheney hall will Wright, Manchester boy, is more start with the business session at than contributing his bit both in dizzy sack.

> The national schoolboy basketball crown sought by Bristol, conqueror of Manchester, went to Morton High of Cicero, Illinois. Batesville, Arkansas was the runnerup. The next two were Florence, Mississippi and Huron, South Dakota. Bristol was eliminated

It is understood that members Conclusion; Average Atof the Manchester High based the manchester High based to play team who will be eligible to play next season, will not be included in next season, will not be included in the lineup of the Manchester Independents at Willimantic tonight tain Elmo Mantelli expects to put a fast team on the floor, however. Holland, Gorman, Farr, Kittel, and Campbell will form the nuc-

Murphy's Girls tackle the Allic association last week, this popu- Hartford team in state league four nights of -play have been morrow night, the teams bowl held during the four tourneys and here and Thursday night in Hartthere has been an average attend- ford. The Hartford team is conance of 56 players. The popular sidered one of the best in the cir-

> The Manchester soccer team has but one more home game to play, that with the Clan Campbell team Doctors Say He Will Be No now affecting his system and are of Bridgeport, and it is possible the contest will take place next Sunday. Manager Jimmie McCollough states that there are also but two more league games to be played out of town. One is with the Clan Campbell and the other with the Swedes, both of Bridgeport.

The Juniors and Seniors were scheduled to play this afternoon in the series to decide the inter-class basketball championship at the

Notes Of The Training Camps

skin eruptions and poisonings that followed are traced to the same over the St. Louis Cardinals at source.

Mobile, Ala., April 4 .- The pen-dians, eight to seven.

in the first 18 holes of the 36-hole the Giants are here today to requalifying round of the 27th North sume their series with Washington. and South amateur golf tourna- Outfielder Andy Reese, made six hits, two of them coming in the Among the entrants are William first inning when the Giants scored

Shreveport, La., April 4 .- The will be played today. Each team has won three games. The Sox lost

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 4 .-

Secrets 16 Years Successful Pitching BY GROVER ALEXANDER. ONEA GERVICE Veteran Pitcher of World's Champions

Of all the batters I have faced, trying to do the guessing. and I can't remember offhand just how many players have been be-

SMARTEST BATTERS

Speaking for myself, I am the

devil are they going to do now do a full day's work each time Rousch and Young can bluff a they strut to the plate. bunt; they can cleverly drag the The lineup of the Cicero quintet ball down the first base line; they everything in pitching. I always ater about two weeks ago and since is interesting from a nationality can shift their stance at the plate carry the thought that it is more then has also appeared before the standpoint. It follows: Kawalski, while the ball is sailing through difficult for the batter to get the footlights in East Hartford. standpoint. It follows: Kawalski, while the ball is sailing through Rondinella, Nystrom, Rezabek and the air and then can take a good, healthy swat at the ball. Such style batters will worry any pitcher.

The first thing I do when my been very successful, batter is set is to watch his feet. Batters of the Rouse

themselves at any time. They scrape and jockey around, balance on their toes, shift the feet and keep the pitcher up in the air.

The pitcher doesn't know wheth-

fering From Skin Erup-

By DAVIS J. WALSH

ed today that Jack Dempsey, the

man with bigger and better carbun-

physicians have diagnosed his case as an imperfect recovery from an operation for fistula, peformed shortly after the Firpo riot; his

melancholy performance against

Gene Tunney and the series of

Having done which, the men of

medicine say it must be the old

nose bag with ether or the nose

Dislikes Operation

few men who enjoy his complete confidence, hasn't any particular

use for either alternative: in fact,

his distaste for the first is so

marked that he is prone to take a

chance on the second and has asked for and been granted a stay of

thirty days in which he is to prove

then will come east, enter some

New York hospital and let the sur-

geons do their worst. The fact that Jack is prepared to go that far with the matter, even though he

fears ether as the vaverage man-fears death, gives a pretty fair

line on just how sincere the ex-

champion is in his desire for an-

Present Program

sive training or to submit to the

operation in question. He expects

The program at the moment calls for Dempsey to start east early in May, either to begin inten-

other rally with Tunney.

that he is the same old Dempsey. If this early training falls to produce the desired effect, Dempsey

Dempsey, according to one of the

dive with resin and razzberries.

tions Now.

DEMPSEY MUST HAVE OPERATION

New York, April 4 .- It develop- knocked out Firpo.

can return to boxing, if at all. His to 10,000 words.

BEFORE HE CAN FIGHT AGAIN

Good Otherwise—Is Suf- urging an immediate operation to

er it is a bunt or a full swing. What's the result? The pitcher is Take batters like Rog Hornsby,

Heinie Zimmermann, Gavvy Cravfore me, Edd Rouseh and Ross vath, Emil Meusel, George Kelly Young are the tricklest. I won't who have one spot at the plate and say they are the hardest hitters, only one. They are waiting for but they are the trickiest, smart- one to come over, then put all of their power behind the swing. Such fellows will hit them far. one who is fiddling around when When they do, the pitcher isn't Eddie and Ross come up to the worried. But Rousch and Young plate. I say to myself-what the are the ones who make a pitcher

> The proper mental attitude ball safe than to be retired. He is playing a lone hand against nine men. I face a majority of bats- when he was only six months of men with that thought and have Batters of the Rouseh and Young-

When he starts digging that rear type—Ty Cobb of the American foot deep into the ground he is League, has a similar style-testgetting a toe-hold. He is ready to the pitcher to the limit. I am against Heller Brothers' five. Cap- bust one for fair. He gets a slow frank to admit I always feel a bit more comfortable when either of Rousch and Young do not set the first two named are out of the

urging an immediate operation to

period of recuperation. Their story

is that Dempsey would be champion today if he had submitted to the

operation when he first tied up

have revealed that although Demp-

sey is 32, he has the heart, lungs

and tissues of a man of 24 and

they feel that if the poisonous con-

dition is removed he will be as

sound physically as the night he

with Tunney early last summer.

Coventry Child Challenges Our Young Acrobats

South Coventry has a five-year old acrobat whom it wishes to enter in competition with any Manchester child of similar age in a public exhibition at the State Theater. He is Leo' J. Crowley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Crowley of R. F. D., No. 1, So. Coventry. Acceptance of this challenge should be sent to this address.

The little fellow, a truly remarkable performer, made his first pub-According to the elder Crowley

the development of Junior began age, when the father inaugurated a series of exercises to develope the muscle of his son's back. This system was intensified as the lad became older. Nothing seems to phase the little fellow and one of the reasons for the success is his absolute fearlessness. He is also eager to learn new "stunts" and takes to them as a duck to water.

Some of his more notable feats are balancing on one foot while at arm's length above his father's head, doing the back bend or "bridge," holding himself rigid in other stunt is coming to an upright hand stand above his father's head after the latter has swung him from a prone position on the floor between his legs.

York, New Haven & Hartford rail- R. I., in June, 1904, road, while his mother was former-

While Greater London's popula-An intelligent working man has tion goes on increasing steadily, cles, may have to undergo a more a vocabulary of 5000 words, while the city itself now has a population or less serious operation before he an educated man should know 8000 of only 13,250, compared to 128,-

VILLA AND HALL MAY MEET AGAIN HERE WEDNESDAY

Rival Hartford Boxers File Entries For Chency Hall Tournament; Other Entries.

While all the entries for the amateur boxing tournament at Cheney Hall Wednesday night have not been completed, expectations were today that the feature bout of the evening would be a teturn go between Pancho Villa and Ray Hall, both of Hartford. These two 140pounders feugat at the last C. B.

A. A. show and gave the fans a

the issue entirely up to the batsman to score them.

It has always been Moriarty's orful fireworks all the way.

Villa was given the verdict being many more blows. Hall waited softer proposition. cationtly for an opportunity to put was too cautious and danced quick-Hall landed the harder punches but not nearly so often as Villa. He even thought he deserved the decision and was plainly disturbed when the judges ruled for Villa. But he hopes to secure an obvious advantage this time.

Other entries announced today by Promoter Jenney bring together the following mit-singers: Louis Pellissier, Holyoke and Paul Tersa, East Hartford, 147

Gerald Enard, Holyoke, and Al Dowd, Manchester, 126 pounds.
Paul Staffnick, Holyoke, and Eddie Reed, Hartford, 112 pounds. Al Larivere, Holyoke, and Eddie Camp. Hartford, 105 pounds. Al Satryk, Rockville, and Billy lelson, Hartford, 135 pounds. owitzer, Hartford, 150 pounds.

Joe Champ, Hartford, 135 Promoter Jenney expects to have

additional entries he said today. HOCKEY MATCHES:

New York, April 4 .- With the

New York Rangers meeting the Boston Bruins here and the Ottawa Senators clashing with the Montreal Canadians, the semi-finals in the game. Bruins played a scoreless tle on Saturday while Ottawa was swamping the Canadians four to nothing.

ROBERTS VS. MELLO.

Boston, Mass., April 4 .- Eddle Roberts, the K. O. man from Tacoma, Wash., was here today to bata horizontal position with his fath-er grasping his ankles and balanc-land welterweight, in a ten round the score makes such a thing smart starts against Hagen. Sarazen had

PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, April 4.—Mrs. Arthur Moulton Allen ,nee Margaret Jack-The liftle lad now weighs thirty- son, has filed a petition for divorce seven pounds. His father is a fire- here, charging desertion. The man in the employ of the New Allens were married in Providence,

Mrs. Frederick John Barnbrook ly Miss Caroline Eldea Ackerman the former Euphemia Louisa Tudor of East Hartford. There are two Dade, has also filed a petition for other children in the family. Mr. divorce on grounds of desertion. Their examinations, they say, and Mrs. Crowley formerly lived in The Barnbrooks were married in East Hartford, where Junior was Quebec, September 10, 1917. Barn- knew all the tricks of the trade guishing an amateur from a pro. born, then removing to a small brook's address is given as 1003 and made use of them. farm they purchased in South Cov- East Ocean, Long Beach, Calif.

> EGGARS LEADS BOWLERS. han team, Chicago, today held the fame as a baserunner has come lead in the American bowling Congress tournament with a total of 706. Eggars' scores were 223, 247,

THISTLES HAVE VICTORY WITHIN **GRASP AS LOCALS TIE THE SCORE**



When George Moriarty, now manager of the Detroit Tigers, starred at third base in the American League, his favorite axiom

Don't Die On Third. In other words, George Moriarty always believed that too many players on reaching third base, put

real grudge battle furnishing col- theory that a smart base runner is as capable of stealing home as easily as second or third. He incause he outpointed his rival land- sists he always found it a much

New Slogan of Detroit However, in many other ways so noted but it was in vain. Villa aside from stealing home, Moriarty believes a base runner can help ly out of range everytime Hall himself across the plate. Worrying started to uncork his famous right the pitcher by his antics getting a which has drouged no less than real break when trying to score on fifty opponents during his career. a tap to the infield, picking the

proper spot on the double steal

reaking fast when trying to score

on a caught fly, are a few of them. Don't die on third. That will be the slogan of the Detroit Tigers this season. As a matter of fact, as long as George Moriarty manages the team. That should be for some time, as he has been eminently successful as a player and umpire and should continue along those lines as manager.

All of which means Detroit will be a colorful as well as interesting team, because it is going to make the most of its opportunities and Vic Morley, Hartford, and Al Pal- by its willingness to dare will create many of them. Stress Value of Speed

Every effort will be made to take Mickey Roberts, Hartford, 118 advantage of the club's speed. play. It has equally shared the time with batting, flelding and pitching. In recent years, baserunning has been more or less overlooked as an important factor in penant success. Get the runs in clusters through

brute force has dominated the In this respect the Detroit club hockey championship will be played in this respect the Detroit club tonight. The Rangers and the is sure to be decidedly different this year. It is going to run bases. er? are merely going to try to steal bases indiscriminately. For, after April 4.—Gene Sarazen has not all, the theft of a base is but a been going well this year, but he single part of the base-running still is a jinx for Walter Hagen.

Utilizing the speed of the team in their special 36-hole match here in every possible manner, taking Sunday, making the fourth victory ing himself horizontally by a hand bout at the arena tonight. Betting baseball, trying to figure opposing a card of 72-70, against Hagen's stand above his father's head. An- was even. the knowledge gained, are just a few of the features that make for good base-unning team.

Best Qualified to Instruct Not a speed merchant, and yet far from slow, George Moriarty as a player was one of the best basepaserunners I have ever followed



I know of no one better qualified to instruct in the art of baserunning than George Moriarty. While Peoria, Ill., April 4 .- Bill Eg- many of his players know of him gars, member of the J. H. Moyna-as a player only by reputation, his

> The Detroit team is known to have power at the bat. Moriarty's huh, just watch 'em swing those chief aim is to speed it up on the clubs!

> > Dead Aim

the basket 1076 times in succe

down to them.

Hartford Leading 2-0 When Manchester Penetrates Its Defense For Two Goals Thus Staving Off Impending Defeat.

Three hundred persons witnessed one of the most spectacular and sensational soccer games ever seen in Manchester yesterday when they watched the Thistles and Manchester battled to a tie game at Mt. Nobo grounds. Each team tallied

Outplayed in the first half, Man-chester left the field trailing 2-0. But in the second half, Manchester came back strong and played the Hartford team to a standstill while the large crowd of rooters went mad with joy. Every player on the local eleven did his share. The Thistles were lucky not to be sent home on the short end of the score for Manchester had a chance at a penalty goal but flipped.

The thistles opened the score af-ter 15 minutes of play, Lindsay tallying the first goal. On a miss kick by Poots, Kelly scored the second and last goal for Hartford a few minutes later.

The second half opened fast and furious. The Manchester players were full of vigor, pep and determination as they took the field. The local forwards with the assistance of a stonewall defense played brilliantly and the pressure was such that Gowan was forced to give a penalty kick but Nicholson missed the opportunity.

In the last five minutes, Hartford's defense was finally penetrated. . McCann scored the first Manchester goal and Nicholson put the home team on equal terms when he tallied another beating three men to make the score.

The tie will be played off in Hartford at some future date. Yesterday's game was in the first round of the Protective Cup competition. The lineups:

Manchester	Thistles. Watt
Pratt	. B Watt
Poots	.rb Gowans
Wilson	lb Ferguson
Hamilton	.rn Bowes
Cunningham	cn Hanley
Dinnis	.lh Munson
McCann	or Campbell
Nicholson	.tr Kelly
Marshal	.cp Lindsay
Pratt	il Chipps
Robinson	.01 Keefe
Referee: And	

SARAZEN OFF PLAY

Gene defeated Walter, 2 and 1



U. S. G. A. officials claim they are having a tough time distin-



In New York a club has been started exclusively for golfers... The others insisted on it. A CYNIC'S DICTIONARY-

\$50,000 a year some weeks. Bambino: Fine old Italian noun for hitter. Crime: Only thing that has a co-respondent: The right man

in the wrong place. Cravat: A \$3 necktie. Home Brew: Drink that made Milwaukee furious. Innocent Bystander: Something tray bullets always hit.

New York ball scribes are im-pressed with the work of this new guy, Chesterfield.....oh, go on, you pull it.... he ought to satisfy. Speaking of this new epidemic



on free shots may not be a world record but it is something to talk about! Joseph Novak, 13-year gists that the Grand Canyon of the choolbox of Tacoma Wash. Colorado was formed by erosion.

Bats That Boom in the Spring



nized by the National Boxing Federation as the weild's featherweight
champion, will clash with Frankie
Fink of Texas in a ten round bout

The Cubs were, here today for an allowed by erosion.

July Fourth.

July Fourth.

July Fourth.

A famous trio this: Ty Cobb batting, Roger Breshnahan catching, John McGraw umpiring. They got to dilipped that many in recently while are gradually wore a path
of the Cubs were, here today for an indicate the local straining camp at Fort Myers, Fig., stopped off at Sarasotz, the practicing on the school court. He was rising the country of the disorders site of the Giants' stronghold, to visit his mother and brother.

Dallas yesterday, eleven to six.

Watch And Read Classification 72. Decide NOW That You Shall Become A Home Owner

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, such count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

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The Herald will not be responsible tor more than one incorrect insertion DODGE COUPE, 1924—Driven about advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

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

Phone 664 ASK OR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now rouped according to classifications below and for handy reference wil appear in the numerical order indi-

Lost and Found Announcements Personals
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Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

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Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Toilet Goods and Services
Wanted—Business Service Educational

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Money Wanted

Help and Situations
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Help Wanted—Male or Female. Agents Wanted37-A Situations Wanted-Female ... 28 Situations Wanted-Male

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Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements.. usiness Locations for Ren. ... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Wanted to Rent Real Estate For Sale

Apartment Buildings for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate Auction—Legal Notices
Auction Sales
Legal Notices Lost and Found

BLACK POCKETBOOK, with sum of money, and other valuables at the Center, about six o'clock Saturday evening. Reward if returned to 186

COW-Owner may have same by calling on John G. Gollmitzer, 495 Tolland Turnpike, and paying for this

Announcements.

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

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard, Anchor, White Star, French, Ameri-can, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others, Assistance given in securing passports, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street, Phone 750-2.

Automobiles for Sale

20,000 miles. Apply to Henry I pold, 221 Pine street. Tel. 1075. Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGE-Inquire 117 Ridge street.

Motorcycles—Bicycles GIRLS BICYCLE for sale, in excel-lent condition and a bargain for \$10. Inquire 51 Hamlin street, or phone

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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

Business Services Offered ASHES MOVED with light truck Will call and give estimate. Tele-

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY-Local and long listance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting-Papering

PAINTING-And paperhanging. Have your work done before the rish. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, Tel. 2317. Repairing

LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable conges-tion with consequent wait by havfore you need it. Braithwaite, 150

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. Olls, needles and supplies. Not connected with any company. My work talks for itself. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edwards street. Telephone 715.

Business Opportunities

FILLING STATION and Inn on Col lege Highway. Immediate sale desired. Apply between 5-6 p. m. 45 Birch street. Help Wanted-Female

COOK, with references. Apply at Teachers Hall.

ENERAL WORKER wanted for our girls boarding house. The Four Acres. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. GIRI, wanted to take care of child at Waranoke Hotel, Apply Mr. Rudolph, Waranome Hotel.

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

WOMAN to do general housework, no laundry work. Mrs. Walter Ol-cott, 21 Forest street. Telephone 357. Help Wanted-Male

SEVERAL MEN with canvassing ex-perience on new campaign. Salary and commission. See A. B. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, South office.

YOUNG MAN, married wants work as chauffeur driving light truck or car, Call 166-3 before 7 p. m. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS — For special circulation work. See Campaign Manager, Evening Herald, 17 Oak street, South Manchester.

Agents Wanted REPRESENTATIVE wanted to represent The Manchester Evening Herald in Manchester, So. Manchester and Rockville. See A. B. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, South Office.

For profitable results speedily secured use Herald Want Ads-

Situations Wanted—Female 88 WORK by very good nurse, many years experience. Can give best of references. Will go out or town. Tel.

Dogs-Birds-Pets COON HOUND, female, black and tan, for sale or will exchange, Edward Brookman, Bolton Notch, Phone Manchester 145-2.

Poultry and Supplies . 43 BABY CHICKS — Smith Standard Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all times, Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place. Tel. 1760.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Prise winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, \$11. per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-

DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and

Leghorns for sale; also Custom Hatching, E. S. Edgerton, Phone Rockville 260. NOW TAKING orders for eggs for

PERFECTION CHICK HOPPERS-Built from scientific and practical study of feeding little chicks; adjustable from day old to maturity guaranteed non-klog and non-waste neither chicks nor droppings get in-to food. They save their cost by preventing waste in feeding. Karl Marks, 126 Spmmer street. Tel. 1877.

for sturdy good laying stock. Call W. S. Haven, Coventry, Tel. 1054-4. Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES

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

C. R. I. RED CHICKS-If looking

BABY CARRIAGE—Almost new. Call 1721 or at 283 Center street. TROLLER-Baby's Whitney, with

top, can also be used as carriage, used very little; also lvory nursery chair. Call 1388-5. STEAM BOILER in good condition. 250 ft pipe and fittings for imme-diate sale, \$75.00. Phone 477-5.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

ALKITE CHARGERS - For sale several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp Hartford A hatteries reg. \$18—only \$9.00 for battery and charger. Bar-stows Radio Shop, 695 Main street.

Fuel and Feed

CLEAN QUALITY COAL-

AT LOWEST-IN-THE-CITY PRICES. OUR MODERN MECHANICAL HANDLING DEVICES AND CLEANERS ASSURES YOU 100 PER CENT CLEAN COAL, AND SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN COST WHICH WE PASS ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS. MANCHESTER GRAIN AND COAL CO. PHONE 1760.

HARDWOOD—Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. WHITE BIRCH wood \$6 a load; also

WOOD. Chestnut wood, hard wood and siab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-sell street, Telephone 495. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

APPLES—Gano, Greenings, Winesap, and Seek-No-Furthers, Green Mountain potatoes and sweet cider. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. H-4-4-27.

BALDWIN APPLES—Hand picked, sprayed, \$1.00 per bushel. Peter Mil-ler Jr., 743 Tolland Turnpike. Tel.

BARBERRY BUSHES, 3 years old \$5.00 per hundred. Telephone 861-4 or call a 36 Griswold street. SWEET WILLIAM PLANTS, superior mixed, single and double, 75c per doz. James W.Galavin. Rockville, Conn. Telephone 551-2, R. D. No. 4.

Sunset Rebekat Lodge will meet in Odd Fellows hall this evening, when a class of cand dates will be initiated. A social hour with refreshments will be enjoyed after the business.

William Potterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton of W. lams street and a junior at Tufts College, has arrived home for the spring vacation.

A rehearsal will be held at the White House this evening at eight o'clock for the Community club minstrel scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 12.

Enjoy Home Ownership

Most of us possess the ardent wish for home ownership "sometime" in the future—but we continually postpone plans for one reason or another-and the years pass on without the wish being fulfilled.

Today and every day you can find greater "Home" values in the Manchesters than were ordinarily avail-Modern methods of finance has put "home ownership" within the means of every family. A small down payment-you move in immediately-and pay the balance in monthly payments like rent.

Daily in Herald Want Ads unusual values in "homes" are listed for sale.

READ CLASSIFICATION 72

Household Goods 5 51 OLD CARPETS and rugs made into

fluffy rugs; work guaranteed Rugs for sale. G. O. Case, agent, Peerless g Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

PATLORS-English woolen company tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester, Phone 1221-2.

Wanted-To Buy UNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-

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

Tenements for Rent

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

BISSELL ST., 73-Three room tene-ment, steam heated, all improvements, with or without garage; also furnished rooms. Tel. 1545-2.

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

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Michael Sufko or Suffko.

deceased.

Upon application of State of Connecticut praying that administration be granted in said estate, as per application on file, it is CRDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 3th, day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the foremon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said district, on or before April 4, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 3 days before the day of wild healers.

days before the day of said hearing, o appear if they see cause at said ime and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FIVE ROOM FLAT.—All modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Cen-FLAT-New 4 room, all improve-ments. Inquire 270 Oak street, after

FLATS—Two, upstair fists, with im-provements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. FOSTER ST., 91—Six room tenement, with all improvements. Phone 1320-12 or 409-3.

FOUR ROOM FLAT and garage. Here is a chance to rent for a small family, for \$20 a month, with white ename! sink, bath, wash stand, tollet, two large white enameled rooms with grained floors, beautiful cemented cellar, 5 minutes from trolley with Main street view. trolley, with Main street view Within 9th School District. Don't

FOUR LARGE ROOMS, 2 weeks free Rent \$23. Inquire 117 Ridge street.

wait and be too late. Seastrand Bros., 91 Main street.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, all improve ments. Apply 29 Cottage street. GREENACRES-Corner Benton and Wadsworth streets, 6 room flat, April 1st, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street, telephone 1348:

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of April A. D., 1927, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., ludge.

Estate of Pehr John Jacobson late of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of John N. Jacobson ORDERED:—That six months from the 2nd day of April, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and allowed and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HVDE

WILLIAM S. HVDE Judge.

When in doubt advertise the Herald Want Ad way.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

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

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

Apartments Flats
Tenements for Bent

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, ropm apartment, all modern in provements, Apply to Albert Have son, 33 Myrtis street, Phone 1770. MOORE ST., 12—Four room ment, all modern improvement rent. Apply 13 Moore street.

NEW FIVE room flat, all modern im-provements including steam heat, shades and gardge 14 Edgerton street, Phone 1968-3.

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company, or felephone 782-2. OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with arage. Inquire 164 Ock street or call 616-5;

PURNELL BLOCK—3 room heated apartment with kitchenette and bath, modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

kin street, large living room, 4 sleeping rooms, large reception hall, fire place, tile bath room, lot 90'x 100'. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main. RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs panery and clothes closet, electricity and ath, also single rooms, Call 109 Foster street. SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to self. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 WALNUT STREET, 115 Four room o'clock or Saturday afternoons. Apply 115 Walnut street. SIX ROOM SINGLE, new modern of course and a real good proposition at only \$5500 .- \$500 cash, Robert J.

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Hell. Tel. 550. TWO FAMILY, 12 rooms, neatly furnished, white bath rooms, furnaces, gas, sidewalks, convenient to Main street, \$7000—only \$1000 cash, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main. THREE ROOMS. Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Houses for Rent CAMBRIDGE St., 23-5 room house all improvements Inquire 38 Haw-thorne street Tel. 2378. ROOM HOUSE, electric lights and hath, Rogers Place, off Prospect street, Rent \$29, Telephone 1015.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 60 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire

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

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. of April A D. 1927

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD and that public notice of this pendency of said application, and the time and place of the hearing there on, be given by publishing the core. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Knight D. Cheney late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-HAYNES ST., 68—Five room flat with all improvements for rent at 68 Haynes street. Information at 60 with said estate to this Court for allowance it is

ORDERERD:—That the 9th day of April, A. D., 1927 at 10 o'clock, fore-hoon, at the Probate Office, in said moon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearning on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Philip Cheney to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a conv of this order in in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. on or before April 4th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court ing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

COUNT'S TROUBLES REACH

PARIS DIVORCE COURTS Former Miss Millicent Rogers state. Files Counter Suit-Both In

French Capital.

Paris, April 4.—The martial troubles of Count Salm Von Hoogstracten and his wife, formerly Miss Millicent Rogers, daughter of Colonel H. H. Rogers, Standard the Manchester Centennial History Oil magnate, reached the divorce to the State Library at Hartford court today.

Count Saim filed suit in the Seine Tribunal asking for a legal separation. The countess filed a counter suit demanding a divorce. Count Salm alleged that his wife "has refused to return to her con-jugal domicile," which in plain

language is an accusation of deser-In filing-his suit the count gave his name as Ludwig Albrecht Kon-stantin, Count Sahn, and his address as a small hotel in the Etoile

The countess gave her name as Marie Henrietta Rogers and for her Paris address the name of a luxurious apartment in the Rue Varenne on the left bank of the Seine. She and her mother are occupying the apartment.

It had been reported ever since the count's suit for separation and the custody of his small son Peter was dropped in New York some weeks ago that the scene of the domestic litigation would be shifted to Paris. At the time the New York suit was withdrawn it was reported that Salm had received a soldement of about \$400,000.

By Frank Beck

ers. She warned the delegates of the un-American forces at work today in this country. Mrs. Bissell said that we had raised our Connecticut quota towards building the two million dollar "Constitution Hall," and to-wards the publication of the language manuals for the use of immigrants. Also \$1,649 nas been raised towards the \$6,000 rund for scholarships at Connecticut College and \$9,524, for Americanization and pa-

Miss Katherine A. Fettleton and Mrs. George Maynard Minor, hon- fore we determined upon our presorary president-general of the D. ent loaf. Grandmother's Bre A. R., were among the program will, we are sure, better or

DOUGHERTY STREET, new ten room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Inoffa. Tel. 782-2.

OUTCH COLONIAL-Here it is, oak

trim and floors. 1st floor—6 good rooms well appointed, a fine home in nice section, \$7300—\$600 cash. Rob-

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

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

MUURO STREET - Beautiful six

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

NEW SEVEN ROOM single on Pit-

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

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day of April. A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Knight D. Cheney late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-

Clifford D. Cheney of said Manches-

ter made written application, pray-ing that letters of administration

be granted on said estate, as by said application on file more fully appears
ORDERED—That said application
be heard and determined at a Court
of Probate to be held at the Probate

on, be given by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a cir-culation in said District.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

TOLD OF CONFERENCE

At Monthly Meeting at Mrs.

The April monthly meeting

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters

of the American Revolution was

held on Saturday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall on Hud-

son street. After paying allegience

to the flag and the singing of

America, the regular lesson on the

flag was given by Mrs. Frank

Wolcott. At the state conferences

Orford Parish Chapter was com-

mended for the publication of these

lessons in the Manchester Herald

and it was decided to publish them

in other papers throughout the

meeting as one of the best, a

first state conference was held in

he same churth thirty-three years

She said that the "Silver City"

was beautifully decorated in honor

flag, proceeded to the platform

As Mrs. Charles H. Bissell, of

Southington, state regent for the

past five years, was to retire from

that office, she was presented with

a small goldmounted hand bag, a

diamond and sapphire platinum

bar pin and \$700 in gold. In her

address, Mrs. Bisseil pointed out

the need for the preservation of

American ideals and the responsi-

billty which rests upon the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution to

carry on the work of their forefath-

were then formally welcomed.

Convention Report.

Lydall's, Delegates Make

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Smith, 1009 Main.

ert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

WASHINGTON ST.—Nice new bunga low for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right terms, Arthur A. Knoffs, 875 Mais WAPPING CENTER—Six room single with one acre of land—listen \$3000 is the price. Robert J. Smith, 1005

Lots for Sale,

PORTER STREET—Nice building lot 145 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home, Price of Arthur A. Knoffa, Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's.) SUMMIT ST.—Building lot. 30ft by 127ft, Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone 5-1986.

terms arranged; sewer, gas, side-walk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knofit, 875 Main street. Phone 782-. WASHINGTON ST.—Building lot, 66ft by 155ft. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone 5-1986.

WASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building

lot; small amount of cash down;

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

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Knight D. Cheney late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Successor Trustee having ex-

with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 9th day of April, A. D., 1927, at 10 o'clock, fore-AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs Philip Chency to give public notice to all persons interested theren to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in copy of this order on the public sign-post in the Town where the deceased ast dwelt. 5 days before said day of earing and return make to this

> WILLIAM & HYDE H-4-4-37.

SO THIS IS ROCKVILLE! TOURISTS' CONCLUSION

A road sign at the Center is a little bit misleading just at present for at night it would seem that travelers are in the city of Rockville instead of Manchester. For above designation "rockville" are the words "Main Street."

The sign, which stands on the triangular plot on which is located the D. A. R. memorial fountain at the Center, faces the Center church. When it was newly painted a red arrow ran through the word Rockville, but the weather has faded the red paint until the arrow is al-

most indistinguishable. So the traveler sees a sign which says, "Main street, Rockville."

the delegates were served dainty luncheons and entertained variety of charming music. The state officers elected were Regent, Miss Katherine A. Nettleton; vice-regent, Miss Emeline A. Street; recording secretary, Miss Mary L. Pardee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Wickham and treasurer, Miss Jennie Loomis.

A letter of thanks was read from officers at Ellis Island for the two At the meeting at Mrs. Lydall's, boxes of yarn and sewing materials Miss Irene Lydall entertained in a valued at over \$60, which have pleasing manner with vocal solos. been received for use of the immi-She was accompanied by her sister. grants detained there. Letters of Miss Bernice Lydall. While rethanks were also read for gifts of freshments were served a radio concert was enjoyed. The hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Mrs. James O. McCaw and to the State Library at Hartford

and to the library at Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. Mrs. A. P. Lydall. The 34th annual state conference was held last week at Meriden and A & P ANNOUNCES was attended by several delegates from Manchester, the hostess being Ruth Hart and the Susan Carring-8 CENT BREAD LOAF ton Clarke chapters of that city Mrs. Frank Wolcott reported the

strange coincident being that the Full Twenty Ounce Size to Be Baked In New Plant in Springfield.

"A sure indication of the lowerof these patriotic guests. At the ap- ing cost of living" is today's anpointed hour, he state officers and houncement by The Great Atlantic pages, led by two members of the & Pacific Tea company of d. 20-American Legicn, one bearing the ounce loaf of bread for eight cents. U. S. flag and the other the State In building their new bakery on Chestnut street, Springfield, the A. The procession was dignified and & P. has incorpo ated many time impressive. Tre visiting chapters and labor saving features which make this excellent loaf possible at the new low price.

"The saving goes to the custom er as a matter of course," said Phillip S. Comstock, general manager of the Springfield district "The long established policy of the, A. & P. was never better demonstrated than in this lowered price of bread. "It is our policy," continued Mr. Comstock, "to make every saving possible, without sacrificing quality and to pass this saving on to our customers. No excep-tion has been made in the case of

Grandmother's Bread, as the new loaf is named, is baked in the new A. & P. bakery in rear of the A. & P. warehouse on Chestnut street, Springfield. Every modern bakery device has been installed in this model establishment. It is announced that the new bakery will soon be opened for public inspection and several groups have already prepared to see this new daylight plant.

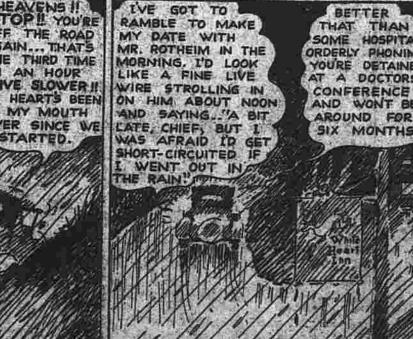
"Many comparative tests were made;" Mr. Comstock stated, "be A. R., were among the program speakers. The latter expressed regret at the increasing illiteracy in our state, saying that now we find eight in every hungred in this class. The defined an illiterate as a peron, over ten years of age who cannot write his name in any language.

While attending the conference, lost at the lowest possible price.

GAS BUGGIES—On To Ashtown!



FOR TWENTY YEARS YOU'VE SQUAWKED STOP! YOU'RE ABOUT THE STRAIN OFF THE ROAD ON YOUR EYES FROM STANDING ON THE DOCK WATCHING FOR THE THIRD TIME OUR SHIP TO COME NOW WHEN I'M GOING OUT IN MY MOUTH TO MEET ___







by Percy Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O1927 BY REA SERVICE, INC. Some wives' coffee should fur-

aish grounds for divorce.

AMERICAN HISTORY Here are a few questions in American history. If any of them are too much for you, you'll find the answers on another page.

1-Who succeeded Washington as president?

2-What chief justice of the supreme court, early in the last century, gained fame for his interpretations of the Constitution? 3-The expression, "To the victor belong the spoils," was first applied to governmental appointments during the administration

of what president? 4-During the two or three decades just preceding the Civil War, what was the "Underground Railway"?

5-Who was William Lloyd Garrison? 6-What famous New York editor, at the outbreak of the Civil War, urged that the southern

states be allowed to secede? 7-What pioneer made the barren basin of Great Salt Lake one of the garden spots of the west and established prosperity and industry in Utah at a time when surrounding states were largely uncultivated waste lands?

8-Who became president on the death of President Garfield? 9-What secretary of state committed America to the "open

door" policy in China? 10-Under what president did the United States navy make a round-the-world cruise?

Flowers for Jill Jack and Jill Sped up a hill-A Curve up there was sharp The car upset, Jack's rolling yet, Jill's playing on a harp.

The honeymoon is over when she tance between two points. wants a heater in the coupe to keep

Love's young dream is sometimes turned into a nightmare by the I call her "Queen Elizabeth,"

SENSE and NONSENSE

You can't blame a truck for its manners. It contains more pig iron than an automobile.

The second-hand car passeth nothing but understanding.

How times have changed! A year ago dealers could sell automobiles twice as fast as they could get them; now they can get them four times faster than they can sell

Echo Answers

If a freight train at a crossing Hits an auto fair and square There's the freight train-Where's the auto? Echo answers, "Where?"

The old fashioned Ford joke seems to have flivvered out.

Si: "Sarah, is there anything you want from town this marnin'?" Sarah: "Well, Si, you might stop in at one of them there stores and buy a jar of that "Traffic Jam" I have been a-hearing so much about."

Pedestrians are entitled to consideration and usually get it after they have been knocked down.

Salesman: "If you take this car, madam, we will put your initials on absolutely free." Customer: "It's not the initial cost, it's the upkeep."

A coupe may be small and in-convenient, but at least nobody can drive it from the back seat.

"The young bride and groom have started on their wedding trip in a veritable ecstasy." "Never heard of the car. Who makes it?"

"Jack fell out of his car the other day and broke his peninsula."

"His what?" "Pehinsula! A long neck stretching out to see."

Lady (at street corner): "I certainly shall cross, officer; I've every bit as much right on this street as that truck has." Officer: "Sure you have, lady-

but leave me your name and address before you start!" Traffic Cop-"Hey, you! Didn't you hear me yelling for you to

Auto Fiend—"Oh! What? Was that you yelling? I thought that it was somebody I had run over." The modern version is he who hesitates in traffic is bumped.

"One gallon," snapped the man in the big car.

"'Smatter. your bus on a diet trying to reduce?" growled the attendant at the filling station. "No, I want just enough gas to get me to a filling station that isn't in charge of a smart aleck," retorted the man in the big car.

The detour, is the muddlest dis-

The Bard's Whoopy I think my Ford is very fine, Although she keeps me busy. Instead of merely "Lizzie."



The Little Scorpion's Club

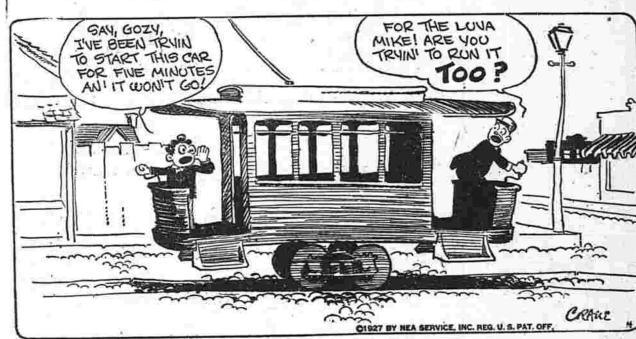
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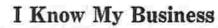


IF THE MEMBERS HAD ONLY REALIZED WHAT A SPECTACULAR JOB THEY COULD MAKE OUT OF TAKING DOWN THAT TALL SMOKE PIPE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN DONE LONG AGO. 4 SHING ROUND





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser









Shaves the Grass

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

kind. The Tinies knew she didn't homeward now. They're calling me mind if they rode on her see-saw to lunch. Just use my board, but board, and had a lot of fun. Said don't get rough." Then Clowny she, "I'll let the one end drop and said, "We've had enough." So off then you little Tinies hop right on, they traveled down the road, a very and then I'll pull you up." No soon- happy bunch. er said than done.

Margery cried, "but we won't know joy, and shortly he was telling what until it's tried. However, I don't his trouble was about.

think that it will really break in "Someone has thrown a cat I had

wrong. The see-saw board was very strong, and, though it bent a little safe and sound." Said Scouty, bit, it didn't break in half. They'd "Well, we'll look around, and you bob right up, and quickly bound just stop your fussing. There is whene'er the board would hit the something we can do." ground. It really was a circus and they all began to laugh.

bell, and Margery jumped and Simon in the next story).

Now, Margery Daw was very shouted, "Well, I'll have to run on

Not far away they saw a lad, and The whole bunch clamored on Coppy said, "My, he looks sadone end. Said Scouty, "Oh, the Let's ask him what's the matter. board will bend," as Margery also Maybe we can help him out." They climbed aboard, and started swinging, too. "Well, maybe so," wee He seemed to greet them all with

down in this well. That's why I'm They found that Scouty was all sad. I still can hear meowing, Oh,

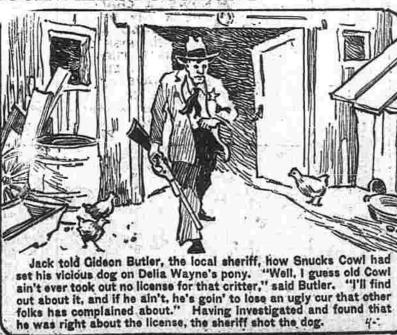
Just then they heard a distant (The Tinymites meet Simple







JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY





wait! I'll make him pay for it!"



emy team next week," he said, "and we haven't a good substi-tute player. How about you?"



CHILDREN'S DANCING RECEP-WIRTALLA SCHOOL Orange Hall, Wednesday 8 P. M. More Than 25 Fancy Dances GENERAL DANCING AFTER PROGRAM. Tickets 50 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Charles W. Holman of Sum- dition is quite serious. mit street will give a tea for the Manchester Scout Council at her home tomorrow afternoon at three Mrs. Laurence Bunce, of 889 Hart-Miss Ruth Hedlund, regional direc- hospital. tor of the Girl Scout national organization.

Instead of the box social, as pre- business trip. viously announced, the Lakeview street school this evening with a Memorial hospital yesterday and social get-together and refresh- she will remain at the home of her ments served as usual.

Joseph McDiarmid of Buckland who has been at the Hartfo.d hospital for some weeks, is improv- Memorial hospital. ing and able to be out in the solarium at the hospital.

An eight-pound daughter was BLIND EVANGELIST born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister, 117 Cedar

A Chevrolet touring car containwheel yesterday afternoon just over the Manchester line at Woodland. The car had the good fortune to lose the wheel about 50 feet from a garage. The driver kept his car in gear and the machine proceeded on three wheels to the garage where the part was replaced.

Samuel Thornton of Main street and Dexter Johnson of Linden street, students at Brown University, Providence, R. I., are spending their spring recesses at their homes here.

Stanley Bray of Wadsworth street, a student at a horological school in Philadelphia, is spending a few days at his home.

H. L. Preston and L. J Richman were among the first Manchester fishermen to bring home a nice string of trout over the week-end. There eatch of 14 measuring up to ten inches was on exhibition today in the Blish Hardware store display

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ledgard have awarded the contract for south side of Strickland street to Benjamin Johnson. Work will be started on the foundation at once. Mr. and Mrs. Ledgard have lived in one of the Sheridan houses on Union street for a number of years. Mr. Johnson today secured a buildng permit.

Manchester Fire department had a enjoyed. Meetings will be held in Saturday evening in the hall, corner Main and Hilliard street, and a neat sum was realized for one of the company who has been ill.

Hampton, L. I., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Tilden of 53 of 22 knots. Summit street.

The finance committee of the Hospital linen auxiliary has set the dates of April 19 and 20 for a large rummage sale to be conducted for the benefit of the linen fund of the local institution. All four groups of women who form the auxiliary and meet to sew regularly for the hospital will join forces for the coming sale, which will open Tuesday afternoon, April 19 and continue through Wednesday. The place of the sale has not yet been decided upon.

A daughter was born today to NOT TOLD OF COTTAGE Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald of Pearl street. This is Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald's fourth child.

The entertainment and refreshmorning remains unexplained. ment committee of the Ladies' auxiliary of Dillworth-Cornell Post, a statement current on Friday that Wednesday's Meeting to Be of the American Legion will hold a light had been seen in the cota meeting at the home of Mrs. And tage shortly before the fire was thony Tournard on Phelps Road discovered, as the person who was Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. reported as having seen it later ad-

Mrs. Pelka Berk, of 29 Kerry street, was removed to Memorial of the cottage. hospital at 3:30 Sunday morning for medical treatment. Her con-A daughter was born to Mr. and

o'clock, to meet her house guest, ford Road last night at Memorial Jules Fradin, of Fradin's Appar-

Parent-Teacher association will follow its meeting at the South Main Oxford street, was discharged from

mother, Mrs. E. P. Bals at 190 Ma-

Robert Schaller of 427 Center street has been discharged from

gational This Week.

lyn, N. Y.

ple street for several weeks.

ing several persons lost its left rear Walter Williamson to Conduct Services at Swedish Congre-

> Tonight revival recetings will begin at the Swedish Congregational church, 43 Spruce street, conducted by Walter Williamson, the blind evangelist and singer from Brook-



Walter Williamson

Mr. Williamson, who is already known in town, has proved himself Hose Company, No. 2 of the musical numbers are also highly Manchester Fire department had a good crowd at their benefit dance Saturday evening in the hall cornight during the week at 7:30.

Measuring 703 feet in length, the largest motor-liner was recently Mrs. O. H. Simmons of East launched. It is an Italian boat, car-



BOYS' **SPRING**

Jack O'Leather suits are built for the hard service that boys give clothes.

SUITS

They are reinforced at the places where the wear comes. They combine style with durability.

Price from \$9.95 up Sizes from 6 years to 18. These are all 2 pant suits, some 1 long and 1 knicker.



BOYS' SPRING CAPS

A large assortment of attractive patterns in light shades, \$1 and \$1.45.

Good assortment of Boys' Fancy Sport hose 50c and 95c Victor Blouses and Shirts for boys, plain and fancy patterns, \$1, \$1.45 to \$2.

The largest showing of Boys' wearables in town.

Arthur L. Hultman

VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPT., DOWN STAIRS.

FIRE TILL NEXT DAY

The fire at the Donnelly cottage at Coventry lake early last Friday reported as having seen it later admitted that it might have been the reflection of a blaze in the interior

Mrs. Robert Donnelly, of 60 Cooper street, declares that she was misunderstood in the matter of refusing to answer a telephone call in the small hours and asserts that no phone call notifying the family of the burning of the cottage came until 7 o'clock in the morning, though other cottage owners were called up and told of el Shop, is in New York today on a the fire while it was still in

LAWYER FOR TONGMEN VISITS MURDER SCENE

AT SWEDISH CHURCH of the crime on Oak street. He was accompanied by County Detective Edward J. Hickey. Re-cently States Attorney Hugh M.

Mrs. Lottie Dehlman of Teachers' hall is in Memorial hospital. Trank Cheney, Jr., will furnish the attendance prize Wednesday.

same purpose.

KIWANIANS TO LUNCH WITH HARTFORD CLUB

Held at Rainbow Inn-Dr. Johnstone, Speaker.

Hartford Kiwanians will be in charge of the regular Wednesday noonday session of the Manchester Kiwanis club this week. Since at least twenty-five of the members of the parent club are expected, it has been decided to hold the luncheon meeting at the Rainbow Inn in Bol-

The visiting Kiwanians will furish an able speaker in the Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, provide the music and stunts and conduct a real Kiwanis meeting. It therefore behooves every member of the local club to be on hand and see how 'Daddy Hartford" does it. If there are any who desire transportation they should get in touch at once with Secretary George H. Wilcox.

Dr. Johnstone is no stranger to Francis P. Rohrmayer, of Hart- Manchester gatherings. Those who ford, counsel for the defense in have heard him here or in Hartford, the Chinese murder trial in Hart- where he is pastor of the First ford Superior court growing out of Presbyterian church, will welcome the slaying of Ong King in a laun- the opportunity to hear what he has dy here two weeks ago, was in to say Wednesday on the topic, Manchester Friday afternoon for "That which Kiwanians most need several hours. He visited the scene and that which they can best offer this day and generation.'

In the attendance contest Arthur Knofla's "Real Estate Barons" are a few points ahead of Charlie Pickett's "Whippets." The former's per-Alcorn came to Manchester for the centage for March was 90 to 87 for the Whippets.

SOMETHING FOR THE **BOYS**

Just in, a new line of Boys' Shoes and Oxfords. These are in the latest styles with broad toes in tan and black.

Also a new line of boys' Knickers in many different patterns.

A new line of boys' and youths' Long Trousers in light shades.

Boys' Caps, Belts, Blouses, Shirts and Sport Sweaters.

Bear Brand Hosiery for the Children.

A. L. BROWN & CO.

The Meat Department Suggests

TENDER VEAL CHOPS. PINEHURST HAMBURG, 25 cents pound. PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT. PINEHURST ROUND GROUND.

SWEET BREADS. FRESH OYSTERS. The veal chops listed above are especially nice.

Vegetables

Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Spinach, Carrots. Cabbage, Asparagus.

Manchester Green Store Hay-Grain and Feeds

POULTRY WIRE Heavy Duty Galvanized 4 feet (150 feet per roll) \$4.75 5 feet \$5.75 6 feet \$6.75 We have all sizes.

ROOFING PAPER Slate Covered, per roll \$3.00

GARDEN SEEDS All Kinds in Bulk and Packages. Also Fertilizers

Lowe Bros. High Standard Paints and Varnishes, White Lead, Linseed Oil, Builders' Hardware. We have a very low price on slate coated or Red Cedar shingles.

If you would save money

Phone 74 W. HARRY ENGLAND.

Pre-Easter Selling of

Rayon and Silk Underwear At Four Popular Prices

at 69e

RAYON VESTS

Good quality rayon vests with picoted tops and shields under the arms. Sizes 36 to 42. Colors: flesh, peach and white.

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS

Not all sizes in each shade. Flesh and white. Good heavy quality. Vests to match these bloomers can be bought at the same price. Regular \$1.00

at \$1.69

CREPE DE CHINE STEP-INS

Dainty crepe de chine step-ins in plain tailored or lace trimmed models in the pastel shades of flesh, honey dew and white. Regular \$1.98 value.

CHILDREN'S RAYON COMBINATIONS

Even the young Miss must wear a combination. Darling little models with bodice tops and bloomer legs-lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Colors include white, peach, flesh, maize.

GLOVE SILK VESTS

This is our regular \$2.98 glove silk vest which we are closing-out at this very low price. They have an embroidered design in the front. Colors: flesh and honey dew.

SPORT SATIN SLIPS

This is our regular \$2.98 sport satin slip which we are putting out at this price this week only. Colors: gray, orchid and dark green. 3 inch hem. Tailor-

RAYON BLOOMERS

Good heavy quality bloomers-reinforced at the point of greatest strain. Made throughout with the flat-lock seams. Colors: white, nile, peach, flesh and maize. Sizes 38 to 42.

GLOVE SILK PANTIES

Only 6 of these good quality glove silk panties to close-out at \$1.69 each. Regular price \$3.25 each. Flesh only with blue embroidery trimming. Also a few bloomers in this lot.

at \$2.69

CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISES

These are the well known Willa Loom chemisesnoted for their wearing qualities. Plain tailored or Irish crochet trimmed. Flesh and white only.

TWO PIECE PANTY SETS

Attractive two piece panty sets that regularly sell for \$2.98. Your choice of yellow and orchid, peach and blue, or flesh and blue. The set consists of a vest and a panty.

at \$3.69

FLAT CREPE SLIPS

Good looking slips with 3 one inch ruffles at the hem. Tailored top. Colors: flesh, honey dew, nile, white and orchid. Regular \$4.98 value. Buy a couple to match your new, light frocks.

CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISES For warm, summer days you will want chemises, so it will be worth your while to buy a couple now at this sale. Willa Loom chemises in flesh or white, plain tailored or lace trimmed.

Rayon and Silk Underwear Depts.-Main Floor.

JUST A FEW LEFT

American Field Grown, Two Year Old, Hardy.

ROSE BUSHES and SHRUBS 35¢ each, 3 for \$1.00

Rose Bushes

American Beauty Sunburst Radiance Columbia

Ophelia Mme. Butterfly Gruss An Teplitz Yellow Rambler

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