4,996

When 35,000 Staged African Diamond Rush.

## PRICE THREE CENTS

# **BOARD ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF** SAMUEL NELSON

# Selectmen Take Only Way Left to Settle Assessors Trouble-Ahern to Lay Sidewalks Again.

The Board of Selectmen in a special meeting last night voted to accept the resignation of Samuel Nelson, Jr., as a member of the Board of Assessors. The resignation will take effect immediately. Mr. Nelson was elected to the board last fall for a three-year term. The Selectmen will not appoint a member to fill the unexpired term but will ask the town to elect another Family Enters Claim Against member next fall.

The acceptance of Mr. Nelson's resignation is somewhat unexpected. It does, however, bring to a head a troublesome condition which has existed in the Board of Assessors since the election of John Jensen to the board a year, ago last The Selectmen, although aware of the lack of harmony among the three assessors, tried their best to iron out the difficul-

Best They Could Do At a special meeting with the three assessors last month the trouble seemed to have been oversolution last night, the assessors had nothing to offer. The Selectcircumstances and accepted the resignation of Mr. Nelson which was offered a little over a month

The Selectmen, feel that there chairman, Samuel Nelson, Jr., and John Jensen. There have been pet-

er the position of permanent clerk cause. of the Board of Assessors, and both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Jensen look rather coldly on the plan of a permanent clerk. One member of the Selectmen said last night that the whole trouble was one of "dellars and cents." blamed Mr. Jensen for the trouble saying that Mr. Jensen has wanted an increase in pay ever since being named a member of the assessors. The salary at present is \$500 per

The Board of Selectmen fee that the assessors must co-operate in order to make the Linder system worth while. They have, therefore, accepted Mr. Nelson's resignation and feel that another man should be elected in Mr. Jensen's place next fall. They feel that three assessors with an all time clerk should be able to take care of the job well. And, they also feel that \$500 is sufficient pay each year for each of the assessors.

Wait Until Fall The work of the assessors is in such condition now that the matter can be left until the next town election. Then, the present Selectmen TAKING NO CHANCES hope that a new Board of Assessors will work together better and that they will allow a permanent clerk to be hired to do the clerical work necessary to keep the Linder sysem up to date.

Sidewalk Contract Ahern Brothers, sidewalk contractors, were again awarded the work to be done in Manchester this summer. The bid was entered by Henry Ahern and was one of three considered by the Selectmen. The estimated cost of the work is \$40 .-395. Ahern Brothers' bid was the lowest of the three which the Selectmen opened and is slightly lower than his bid for sidewalk construction last year.

The firm which is now practically a local one, since Henry Ahern lives at 14 Bong street here, has done the sidewalk work in Manchester for the past rour years. The assemblage of three or more perconcern's work is very satisfactory and the board was pleased that the ated with non-union miners. Ahern bid was the lowest so that the work could again be awarded tions in the wage controversy," said only bruises after their truck had

Concerns Bidding Three concerns entered bids after five, but since others came la- one mine at a time under the sher- two men mistook the road at Johnter, it was the opinion of the board iff's order. ersfield, Conn., Nathan Radish, union miners. Hartford, and Connecticut Concrete Co., Waterbury. The two JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION. firms which bid against Ahern Brothers were D. Lewis, Schenectady, N. Y., and R. E. Cronsell, able in the condition of Judge H. West Hartford, Conn.

# THROUGH RADIO

Doctor in Fairbanks Tells Nurse at Seward What to Do for Patient.

at the patient's bedside.

ably cause postponement of the Wilkins Polar dash, it was be-

# **DEATH OF LUCAS**

# State; Asserts III Treatment Was Fatal.

state by John Lucas, father of the Government Prepared to Reyouth who died several weeks ago come, but when asked to bring in at the Connecticut State hospital in their own recommendations as to a Middletown. It is further alleged that young Lucas, who was twenty years old, died as the result of men decided, therefore, to take the best action they could under the attention" and that death was directly caused by "the acts and neglect of employees of said institu-

has been no co-operation among thew and his sister Jennie in their North China, as well as from the is composed of S. Emil Johnson, stead Park. Police were called and it was stated at the White House ty jealousies among the members, Middletown institution for an in- ing. say the Selectmen, and most of it definite period. At the hospital a It is not yet apparent whether has appeared in the last year. scuffle took place between Lucas this step will be necessary, but the feel that the naming of Samuel Nel- attempting to give him a bath. This government is anticipating it, and Most of the members of the board and one of the attendants who was son as a permanent clerk caused was on February 2. It was during considerable feeling within the as- the struggle that the youth's par-Mr. Nelson will not now consid- blood poisoning was given as the and Shanghai to the south, and

Inquest Exonerated. cas family were so persistent, an armed forces already sent to China. inquest was ordered by Coroner Lowndes A. Smith of Middlesex county. The hospital officials were north indicates the expectancy here

Later another autopsy was held, the family being dissatisfied with three Nationalists' armies that are field attorneys have been engaged steady, almost uninterrupted proand the body was removed from the gress, and the fall of Peking is conreceiving vault in St. James's ceme- sidered certain.

Yesterday's action is in accordance with the statutory provision the cabinet meeting that the United

Districts Near Pittsburgh.

County, where 18,000 union miners are idle as a result of the bitum-Hamson County" scenes to be enacted within his domain.

nation of his order forbidding the sons in the vicinity of mines oper-

the sheriff. Union officials objected to the rule because it interfered with gave their names as Hobron and ler five o'clock. One of the three picketing. No more than two Rogers. was entered but a few minutes af- pickets .nay be stationed at any

that it was only fair, to bar out all | Constabularymen first enforced of those which came after the ad- the order at the Gallatin mine of crashed into a telephone pole and vertised hour of closing the bids. the Pittsburgh Coal Co., near Mon-The three concerns whose bids ongahela, dispersing 350 union coming to a standstill with its rear were not considered were Economy miners and their sympathizers who end in the air. Concrete Construction Co., Weth- sought to enlist the support of non-

No apparent change was notice-O. Bowers, was the report this There was only one hearing be- afternoon from the Manchester

# TREAT ESKIMO

Heavy storms and low temperature over the Bering Sea forced Joe Crosson, pilot with the Wilkins Arctic expedition, to give up his attempt to carry David Sepillu, wealthy Eski-mo, reported dying on isolated St. Lawrence Island, to a Nome hospital by plane, it was reported here today. Sepillu was being treated today by radio instructions given by a doctor in Fairbanks to a nurse Storm conditions will prob-

Allegations that Matthew Lucas suffered a fractured jaw, five fractured ribs and numerous cuts and bruises were made yesterday in a formal claim filed with the attorney-general in Hartford against the

The affair of the Lucas boy began with a quarrel between Mathome on Homestead street in Home- Yankste valley and interior points, Lucas was found to be mentally un-balanced. He was committed to the ents contend he was ill-treated. provide two havens of refuge for Nine days later, Lucas died. Septic Americans, Tien-Tsin in the north,

exonerated.

# IN MINE TERRITORY

Sheriff Forbids Assemblage of Three or More Persons In

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 5 .- Sheriff Robert H. Braun, of Allegheny inous suspension, served notice on

The Allegheny county sheriff made this announcement in expla-

Seward, Alaska, April 5 .--

# district of the Transvaal in which 35,000 men participated. The upper picture was taken soon after the ilag fell, starting the great throng of Boers off on a two-mile dash for supposed treasure fields. Below are some of the sight-seers who gathered for the event. Japan Sends Reinforcements

# PLAN TO EVACUATE **AMERICAN CITIZENS**

move All Nationals Now In Northern China.

Washington, April 5 .- The American government is prepared

point at Tien-Tsin. their concentration would render it a comparatively simple matter to are moving on Hsuchowfu. Because the demands of the Lu- protect American lives with the

Expect Fall of Peking. The projected evacuation of the that nothing can stop the Cantonese in their drive toward Peking. The

tery and taken to the undertaking Little else except China was disestablishment of William P. Quish cussed at today's cabinet meeting. where a Hartford surgeon conduct- The American, British and Japaned a post-mortem. Although no defi- ese minsters in Peking are today nevertheless Marshal Chang Tsonite statement was obtainable at drawing up identic notes, protesting the time as to what was revealed in against the Nanking outrages and forces of British reinforcements the autopsy, one of the Springfield demanding reparations. These notes and other troops into North China attorneys said enough evidence had will be presented separately by each as, an unwelcome act, the Manchubeen discovered to warrant going minister, and not delivered as a rian war lord declared in an exjoint warning by the powers.

> reaffirmation of that policy by the cannot proceed northward. There-presidential spokesman. He said fore additional foreign garrisons the military and naval forces of this are not needed. country would continue to cooperate with the military and naval tection of foreign lives and property, as was done at Nanking, but that there were no plans to go any further in joint action.

# **HURLED SIXTY FEET** TWO ESCAPE DEATH

Men Are Catapulted Over Tsien-Tain. Embankment.

East Hampton, April 5. - Two employees of the Auto Battery Shop, 28 Methodist street, New London, were hurled from their London, were hurled from their FERDINAND SUFFERS "The rule applies to both fac- ment early today and escaped with upset at Johnson's bridge, between this village and Cobalt. The men

> Going toward New London the son's bridge which crosses the New Haven railroad, and their car then went through the state fence,

> Hobron and Rogers were catapulted to the railroad tracks. Recovering from the effects of their fall they climbed to the home of Jacob Anderson nearby and telephoned to New London for help.

# Fear More Trouble at Han- U. S. WINS FIGHT kow From Mobs-Eleven Japanese Warships Now In the Port.

Weepah may have its gold rush-down in the African Transvaal they're rushing for diamonds. Above

are two remarkable photographs of a diamond rush March 4 at the Grasfontein farm in the Lichtenburg

Shanghai, April 5 .- Japan today is sending naval reinforcements to Hankow, present seat of the Cantonese government, where further mob violence is feared following the

fighting in the Japanese concession. Practically all of the Japanese residents of Hankow are reported to the city.

When the reinforcements arrive there will be eleven Japanese warcraft at Hankow.

Foreigners Withdraw. has plans to make a concentration drawing to safety zones on the coast.

Nationalist forces north of the Yangtze valley have seized and occupied Pengpu, on the Tien-Tsin-Pukow railroad. The Cantonese Admiral Williams, commander of

the American warcraft in Chinese waters, and General Smedley Butler, commander of the United States marines, will have more than

CHANGES PROTEST Peking, April 5 .- While deeply Lin regards the sending of large clusive interview with International

There was no indication after News Service today. "I have the situation well in that notices of claims against the States plan to abandon to any de- hand," said Marshal Chang, who state must be filed within sixty gree its independent position in commands the northern army de-China. On the contrary, there was fending Peking. "The Cantonese

"I am ready to mobilize addiforces of other powers for the pro- powers will back me morally tional troops in Manchuria if the against the Bolshevists. A clash between Chinese and foreign troops is a calamity I wish to avoid."

Public Attitude Foreign military observers characterize Marshal Chang's statement as his "public attitude," declaring that the war lord would privately welcome strengthened foreign garrisons in North China, if troops were sent in not in the guise of intervention, but merely to guarantee safe and free exit to forminers and operators alike today Truck Stopped By Pole and eign residents from Peking to The United States garrison at

Pien-Tsin has not been strengthen-(Continued on Page 2)

# RELAPSE; IN COMA

Latest Reports Say He Is at Death's Door-Doctors Giving Him Oxygen.

Berlin, April 5 .- King Ferdinand has suffered a relapse and is again at death's door, according to reports reaching here from Buch-The king is in a come today, it is

# ON CHINA POLICY

# Three Nations to Send Firm Notes to Cantonese Protesting Killings.

dealing with the Cantonese Nationalists in the Nanking outrages.

in Peking today by the American British and Japanese ministers, American and British residents strongly protesting the Nanking of Shangtung province are with- killings, warning against any repetition, and containing a demand for indemnity. These notes, exhibiting a solidarity of purpose among the principal powers affected, will be handed to the Cantonese either late today or tomorrow.

No Threats. There will be no threat of sanctions or reprisals in the notes, according to information obtained here today, American opposition to 7,000 bluejackets and marines un- such threats having been sufficientder them when the reinforcements ly strong to overcome British insistnow on the way arrive here. These ence upon a drastic stand. For the coroner's finding. Two Spring- now enroute northward are making include the 1,000 marines due to the time being, therefore, the powsail from San Diego, Cal., today or ers will stand together on a strong but firm policy in dealing with the Cantonese.

May Act Independent. Another incident such as Nanhostile against the Bolshevists, king, however, probably will provoke the British to adopt an independent stand far more drastic than Till either the United States or Japan apparently is willing to assume. The wording of the notes has been left to the ministers of the three powers in Peking. They have blanket instructions to proceed on the main points, which are protest, reparations and a warning against repetition of such incidents.

# COLONEL KILLS HIMSELF, HAD SPLENDID RECORD

Served In Africa and During World War-Was Employed As Night Watchman.

Montreal, April 5-Colonel John lector Innes Brown, British officer with a distinguished military career and who committed suicide in New York where he was workng as a night watchman, formerly ived in Montreal at the Royal Highlander's Armory.

Col. Brown was the original ommander of B. Company in the Highlanders of Canada when the battalion was formed in 1915. received a promotion to lieutenant

Captain P. P. Hutchinson, who supplied this information, also confirms Col. Brown's previous African service which was disclosed by friends in New York.

## DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED.

ministering oxygen. His heart ac- driving a truck, was the cause of cerns to come here. tion is gradually failing. He has a spectacular accident last evening

# Estate of Local Man Who Was Deemed Broke at BUDGET IS PASSED Death Is Sued By 14 Persons; Left \$50,000 Equity.

SHOWS REALTOR

DIED WELL OFF

That the late W. L. Buckland had an estate equity valued at more than \$50,000 at the time of his sufcide in Florida last Spring is disclosed in the suit being brought against his estate by 14 people, to recover \$32,000 which they claim to have invested with him in his Florida projects. The action is becompany, has been attached.

now inventoried. It was the gen-oral impression in Manchester when by the Legislature. the Buckland cuicide occurred, that he was insolvent and heavily in

The Buckland project, the development of a tract of land known towns. as the Simmons property in Bradentown, Fla., was to have called for the payment of a purchase price right of eminent domain to the of \$325,000. The investors, who Connecticut Power company whose are suing for the return of their directorate interlocks with that of ed to raise \$60,000 which he would pany, was reported favorably into take up in semi-annual payments the Senate by the incorporations secured by a mortgage.

Say Purchase Failed. Washington, April 5.—The them he was in a position to get powered to take land, real es- were highlights of the early ballot-American government has won its clear title to the Simmons property tate, and privileges. When a perfight for the adoption of a "firm but and that the only loss they would moderate" policy by the powers risk lay in the possibility that the may rise shall not agree with the land sold at a loss after its develment. They affirm that Buckland bursement, the company may apply failed to make the rayments on the to the Superior Court for the ap-Identic notes are being drafted property after they bad invested pointment of three disinterested their money.

> their claims are the following: A. Merriam, \$5,000; Sidney Demp- committee. sey, \$1,000; John E. Dempsey, \$1,000; Joseph Siston, \$1,000; Roy A. Bishop, \$500; Roland and Cora Dempsey, \$1,000.

# CHENEYS WILLING TO HELP SURVEY

# Passive, However, Chamber's Committee Ic Told at Conference.

Charles Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers, yesterday afternoon told the Chamber of Commerce committee on industrial survey that while his firm would maintain a passive attitude on the matter, the concern would doubtless be willing to pay its share of the cost if an industrial survey of

Manchester were made. The committee named by Austin Cheney, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce some months ago for the purpose of investigating the advisability of having such a survey made, includes F. T. Blish, Scott Simon and Thomas Ferguson. This committee met with Mr. Cheney in his office yesterday afternoon and, together with Austin Cheney and William C. Cheney, went over the proposition in some detail.

Purpose The committee's purpose meeting with members of the battalion was formed in 1915. Heeting with members of the SAPIRO GOT \$1,000 Holding the rank of major, he find out if Cheney Brothers favserved with the 73rd overseas un- find out if Cheney Brothers favtil wounded. Sent back to Canada, ored the proposition and, second, Col. Brown became connected with to see if the firm would lend its the military staff at Halifax and financial support. Manchester has never had an industrial survey or in other words an inventory of its resources, its manufacturers and educational facilities. The Chamber of Commerce believes that the town has many advantages to offer outside concerns to locate here, but in offering these inducements Willimantic, April 5 .- William opinion of some of the members of ties of Aaron Sapiro, so-called R. Murphy of Providence, R. I., was the Chamber, if we are to grow wheat king for the benefit of the fined \$400 and costs in city court and make headway, we must not here today after being convicted of only encourage our own indus- piro libel suit. driving an auto while he was under tries, but we must do everything On the witness stand for his

Not Opposed

# BUCKLAND SUFT STRATE LABORATY DEAD, 1 HURT SO FAR IN CHICAGO AS CITIZENS BALLOT

# BY STATE'S SOLONS

Bill Carries 33 Million Appropriation; Sunday Hockey Games Favored.

Hartford, Conn., April 5 .- A budget appropriation bill of 33,ing brought by William S. Hyde 625,602 was passed without debate window was riddled with bullets. this town in behalf of the 14 by the Senate here today after an and women voters and election plaintiffs and property of the Buck- explanation by Senator Edward workers were terrorized today when land estate, now administered by Hall, of New Britain, chairman of gangsters attacked a polling place The original inventory of the propriations in the budget will day. the first on this particular matter after the voting began.

The House today received a favorable report on a bill which would after two p. m. on Sundays, und-

A bill which would give the money, allege that Buckland want- the Hartford Electric Light comcommittee. In addition to the his workers chased off the streets, rights the company now has und- and the wreckage of two bomb ex-They say that Buckland told er its charter the company is em- plosions strewing the sidewalks company in the matter of reim-The suitors and the amount of amount of damages. Legislators

declared the bill gave "eminent Isabelle Harrison, Windser, domain" to the company.

Conn., \$1,900 Mary Oliver, New Another favorable report in the Estain, \$2,000; Horbert H. Peck, Senate was on a bill appointing a Shirley, Mass., \$3,000; Mrs. Walton state commissioner of aviation at a Wait, Greenfield, Mass., \$1,000; natary of \$4,200 a year and Harold E. Dompsoy, New York City, creating a department of aviation. \$4,000; J. Frank Hill, North Leo- As the bill calls for an appropriaminster, Mass., \$10,000; and the tion of \$25,000 it was referred by

> The Stamford Gas & Electric workers, when he failed to keep an Company was authorized to in- appointment with some friends. crease its capital by \$5,000,000. while the Guilford-Chester Water Company was authorized an increase of \$200,000 in bills favorably reported to the Senate.

House Reports. The House received the followng favorable reports on bills: Changing the name of the Union School district to the West Haven School district; establishing

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# PRINCE IS INTERESTED IN NEWSPAPER WORKERS

London, April 5 .- The Prince of Wales accompanied by his equerry, Bruce Ogilvy, went down to the "Street of Ink" this afternoon. After passing through Fleet street—the center of England's newspaper industry—the prince wound his way up the narrow cobbles of shoe land and went to the offices of the Evening Standard and expressed a desire to see an afternoon newspaper in the process

The prince expressed keen in terest, and followed the course of a dispatch—which was an International News Service Dispatchfrom the time of its receipt until it had actually been turned off of the presses in published form.

Total Fees More Than Half Mil. is on edge in fear of gang lawlesslion He Tells Ford Jury;

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich. April 5-Swinging from the snowy orders to "shoot on sight" all perto such concerns a survey in black cotton fields of the south to the and white that could be given out golden grain belt of the middle hands. would set forth in detail just what west, counsel for Henry Ford to-Manchester had to offer. In the day graced the purse-filling activijury in the million-dollar Ford-Sa- George of England whom he threat-

reported, and physicians are ad- the influence of liquor. Murphy, possible to induce worthwhile con- sixth day of cross-examination, Sa- George E. Brennan machine, have piro admitted receiving scores of campaigned on his asserted recor fees and retainers for his work of public improvements and not taken food for twenty-four when the truck smashed into a touring car and mixed up with two Queen Marie is remaining conother trucks causing a total damage other trucks causing a total damage at the bedside of the king.

Mr. Chency frankly stated that among farmers. His total gross ciency. Chency Brothers are absolutely fees surged above the \$500,000 mark for the last ten years. Other cries to Manchester. He would present the same of pulls are to pull the proposed to bringing new industries to Manchester. He would present the same of pulls are to pull the proposed to bringing new industries to mark for the last ten years.

Two Bombs Exploded as Polls Open-5,000 Cops 600 Detectives and Two Companies of Militia on Guard — Exceptionally Heavy Vote Recorded.

Chicago, April 5 .- One hoodlum was believed wounded, a plate glass the appropriations committee. Ap- during the mayoralty election to-

Buckland estate totaled \$80,343.05 care for the expenses of the state | Police stationed at the polling but a blanket mortgage on the for the fiscal period beginning July place returned the fire. It was the down to the figure at which it is the first serious outburst of violence

Police on Guard. Five thousand policemen stood allow professional hockey playing guard at the city's 2,384 precinct polling places, while 600 detectives er local option in the various patrolled the streets in riot cars, armed with revolvers, machine guns

and bombs. State authorities were in readiness at two Chicago armories to throw troops into action in the event of trouble. Bombs Explode.

One alderman in hiding, two of

vote was declared by both William E. Dever, Democratic incumbent, and William Hale Thompson, Republican, to bear out their claims of a landslide victory. Dr. John Dill Robertson, Independent- Republican candidate, insisted that he would receive more votes than

both of his opponents. Three hours after the polls opened more than 50 per cent. of the total registered vote of 1,146,-404 had been cast, a record. Believed Kidnapped. following Fitchburg people; George the Senate to the Appropriations Thompson ward leader, was be-State Senator John T. Joyce, lieved kidnapped by rival election

> Bitter Feeling. The bitterness centers in the race. between William E. Dever, Democratic incumbent, and former Mayor William Hale Thompson, Repubican. Dr. John Dill Robertson, a third candidate for mayor, is run-

> ning on an Independent Republican ticket. The dangerous conflict between Dever and Thompson partisans caused police to take probably the most elaborate precautions in hisjory to prevent intimidation of

voters, rioting and possible mur-This activity on the part of police has already resulted in the death of one gangster and arrest of several others. Vincent "Schem-Visits Fleet Street In London gangland chief Dean O'Bannion, To Watch How News Is Han- was shot and killed late yesterday by Police Officer Dan Healy while Drucci and two of his henchman

were being taken to headquarters. Struck Officer. Drucci is said to have Healy and then struck him with his fist. His arrest followed a police order to round up all known gun-

During this general roundup, a man who gave his name as Robert Lewis and who is said to have admitted that he was a Detroit gunman, was arrested carrying a suitcase which police said was filled with hand-machine guns and sawed-off shotguns. Police believe that Lewis was one of several Detroit gunmen "imported" especially for oday's election.

Militin Ready. So serious is the situation that national guardsmen are being held in readiness to take over the functions of the police department. FOR THREE DAY JOB the "Black Belt" are admittedly the Southside wards in the heart of potential danger spots, although virtually every section of the city

All uniformed policemen are on Tells of Other Money Deals. duty and squads of detectives, armed with machine guns, are cruising through the "tough" precincts with sons found with guns in their

Thompson, war-time mayor of Chicago, has been running on an 'America First' platform, featured by scathing attacks upon King ened to "punch in the nose." Dever, backed by the powerful

Both candidates accused each other of injecting the racial ques-O. Bowers, was the report this afternoon from the Manchester Memorial hospital. Today he was rational only a part of the time.

Balance April 2: \$412,716,312.03.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Stantly at the bedside of the king. Murphy's helper on the truck was have united all parties against the charge was nolled by the court.

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(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.

Bid	Asked
City Bk and Trust 625	675
Conn River Banking . 300	
First Natl-Htfd245	-
Htfd-Aetna Natl450	
Htfd-Conn Tr Co600	
Land Mtg & Title 59	
Htfd Morris Plan B'k125	-
Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	-
Park St Trust 460	-
Riverside Trust 450	1
U S Security450	460
Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5 991/4	101
Htfd & Conn West 6s 95	-
Hart E L 7% 315	_
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 109	110 16
Conn L P 78 117	119

Conn L P 41/28..... 97 Brid Hyd 5s ...... 103 1/2 105 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Insurance ....500 Aetna Casualty Sur. . 740 Aetna Life .......542 Automobile .... 205 Conn General ..... 1520 1550 Htfd Steam Boiler .. 620 Hartford Fire ..... 500 Phoenix .... 525 Travelers .... .1120 1130

Public Utility Stocks. Conn Pr Co .....320 Conn L P 7% ..... 114 Conn L P 8% .....120 Conn Elec Ser pfd .. 68 Htfd Gas pfd ..... 531/2 Hart Gas com .... 86 Hart E L .......... 365 xS N E Tel .......... 156 159

Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire .......10 Am Hardware ..... 83 American Silver .... 25 Billings Spencer pfd . -Billings Spencer com -Bigelow-Htfd com .. 78 Bristol Brass ..... 61/2 Colt Fire Arms ..... 31 Eagle Lock .......108 Fafnir Bearing ..... 85 Hart & Cooley ..... Int Silver pfd ......115 Jewel Belting pfd ... 90 Ln'drs Frary & Clark 8914 9014 Mann B'man Class A. 191/2 Mann B'man Class B. 121/2 New Brit Mach pfd. . 103 New Brit Mach com . 20 North & Judd ..... 231/2 241/2 Pratt Whitney pfd ... -J R Montgomery pfd-.50 J R Montgomery com 25 Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 21

Russell Mfg Co .... -Smyth Mfg Co ..... 350 Stanley Works com . 68 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Standard Screw .... 99 Torrington .... 68 Underwood .... 52 U S Envelope pfd ...110-Union Mfg Co ..... 23 Whitlock Coil Pipe . . 20-

HELPS MAN, SUED

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pushed the car while Belas was in by broken glass. front of it and before Belas was ready. Now Belas sues for \$25,-000 damages, alleging he received a broken back, and that he is paralyzed from the waist down.

McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse

State Theater Building Stretching, Limbering, Routine Private or Class Instruction in Social Dancing.

# Local Stocks' N. Y. Stocks

High Low 2 p. m. Am Sugar Ref 841/2 841/2 841/2 Am T & T ... 167% 166% 166% Am Smelt ...145 1/4 144 145 Am Car Fndy. 103% 102% 103% Atchison ....179 1/2 178 % 179 Balt & Ohio . . 114 % 113 % 114 % Beth St B ... 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/4 Chandler ... 12% 12% 12% Chili Copper . 36% 36% 36% Cons Gas N Y. 99 Col Fuel Iron . 76 Can Pac .... 184 184 184 ranged by their teachers. Dodge A .... 20 1/2 19 1/4 20 1/2 Erie ..... 55% 54 Gen Asphalt . 83% 81 Gen Elec .... 90 ½ 89 ¼ 90 Gen Mot .... 183 ¼ 179 ¾ 182 ½ Ill Central ... 125 126% 128 follows: Kenn Cop ... 62% 62% 62%

Marine pr ... 41 1/2 40 % 41 1/2 Motor Whl .. 24% 24% 24% Nor West .... 184 % 182 % 183 % Natl Lead ...195 192 195 North Pac ... 88

87% 88 N Y Central . . 146 % 145 146 NYNH&H. 53% 52% 53% 56 1 56 % Pan Am Pet . 57 Pennsyl .... 62 1/2 62 People Gar . . 135 % 134 14 135 1/2 Pierce Arr ... 20 % 20 Pressed St ....65 63% 657 Reading ....112% 110% 112 Chi R Is & Pa 94 93 1/2 94 South Fac ...114 113 So Railway .. 123% 123% 153% St Paul .... 60 % 60 1/8

Studebaker .. 54% 54% Union Pac . . . 173 1/4 172 1/2 172 1/4 US Rubber .. 631/4 611/4 631/4 U S Steel ...170% 169% 170% U S St pr .... 132 % 132 % 132 % Ward Bak ... 23 1/4 21 751/4 Westinghouse 76 % West Union . . 159 % 159 % 159 % Wyllys Over . 23 22

FORD CLOSES STORES

Detroit, Mich., April 5 .- Henry Ford's food stores which last year made a profit of \$400,000 and at the same time saved the average family which traded with him from \$500 to \$600 annually in their living costs, were to be closed to the general public today. The Ford stores will remain open as heretofore for all Ford employes. . G. N. Staples, head of the Ford

commissary division, declared that 'there has been too much business for us to handle." "In fact the limousine trade has

been swamping us, particularly with regards to meats and groceries," he said. 53 1/2

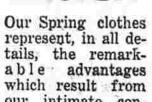
BIG FIRE IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 5 .- A se ries of explosions at the Ohio Bronze Powder Company's plant early today imperiled many lives, Hartford, Conn., April 5 .- Jos- drove several persons from adjaeph Wolf, of New Britain, tried to cent apartments into the streets help John Belas start a stalled auand smashed scores of windows and borhood. Several persons were cut

The blasts were caused by streams of water from fire hose striking

Damage was estimated at beween \$75,000 and \$100,000. For a ime the flames threatened the adjoining plant of the Jordon Motor The Bugle Call-Company and other manufacturing

ITALY-HUNGARY PACT Rome, April 5 .- A pact of friendship between Italy and Hungary was signed here today by Premier Mussolini, of Italy, and Count Bethlen, premier of Hungary.



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George H. Williams

# WIRTALLA CLASSES

Local Dancing School Closing Reception Takes Place Tomorrow.

The sixth annual closing reception of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla's school of dancing will take place tomorrow evening at 8 981/8 981/2 o'clock when the children will be 73 x74% seen in a program of more than Ches & Ohio 4 166 % 165 % 165 % twenty fancy platform dances Cruc Steel ... 91 1/2 90 1/4 nearly all of which have been ar-

The baby class and senior and junior classes will also appear in a Erie 1st ..... 60 1/4 59 1/8 59 3/8 program of eight ballroom dances, 83 % after which general dancing will be open to all.

The program of dance numbers Gt North pfd . 88 871/2 87% and the pupils performing, is as

Fairy Ballet-Dance of the Fairles-Dorothy Wirtalla Dorothy Gess Jesse Hutchinson Dance of the Roses-Eleanor Robertson, Dorothy Brown Ada Robinson Bernice Wilson

Constance Germaine Dance of the Sunbeams-Virginia Stevenson Virginia Armstrong Shirley Stevens Betty Schreiber

Lois C. Shelton Finale-Entire Company. Lady Betty Gavotte-Mary Howard

Doris Cervini

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Lois Wilcox Dutch Waltz-Bernice Wilson Edna Fradin William Gess Frances Gowans Polkette-

Miss Dorothy Gess Dance of Kutie Kids-Doris Cole Virginia Armstrong Betty Schreiber, Virginia Steven-Jingle Bells-

Emily Palmer, Marjorie Edwards low Worm-Dorothy Wirtalla Ida Wilhelm Jesse Hutchinson, Dorothy Gess Naughty Girl Polka-Betty Stevens, Virginia Steven-

Nursery Rhymes-Betty Stevens Jeanette Pitkin Lois Squires Frances Hyde Clara Smith Merle Kelsey Esther Pitkin Musical Comedy Chorus-Advanced Class.

Village Belles-Doris Cole Virginia Armstrong Black Bottom-Dot and Dot.

Russian Dance-Miss Ida Wilhelm. Gypsy Festival-Edna Fradin Bernice Wilson Constance Germaine,

Gowans

La Petite Demoisella-Miss Dorothy Wirtalla. rish Jig-Marjorie Edwards Lois Wilcox Emily Palmer Mary Howard Merry Rider-

Master William Gess Daisy Chain-Jesse Hutchinson, Dorothy Gess Dorothy Wirtalla Doris Cervini Dorothy Brown Eleanor Robertson, Ada Robinson, Myrtle Muir

Lullaby Waltz-Baby Class Baby Class

MAN FOUND DEAD

Middletown, Conn., April 5 .-Gabriel Kapetan, 34, was found dead in a room over his hand lunch on Main street today, and Dr. J. Francis Calef, medical examiner, mmediately performed an autopsy learning that Kapetan died of natiral causes.

Kapetan, born in Greece, came here from Wallingford five years ago to open the restaurant. He was citizen of the United States.

NAMES EVANGELIST

Portland, Me., April 5.—The case of Mrs. Mabel J. Cabana, seeking a divorce from her husband, Guy E. Cabana on the ground that he was too friendly with Miss Anna Gilpatrick Place, well-known New England evangelist, was expected to be in the hands of the jury before night. Counsel for Mrs. Cabana started rebuttal this

Miss Place denied improprieties with Mr. Cabana but admitted kissing him as a "sugaring party" game and in salutation.

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.

# Branch Office To Be Open Nights Until 9 O'clock.

The branch Herald Office at 10 Bissell street will be open every night this week until 9 o'clock for those who wish to secure coupons for a portrait of themselves, the picture to be taken at the New Studio, 9 Johnson Ter-

Those who can not get to The Herald Office may call 664. and a representative will call on them and explain to them how they can secure a beautiful portrait of themselves by paying but 55 cents.

A large number of people have already taken advantage of this opportunity to secure a portrait and each day finds large numbers of them at the New Studio.

# LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND HARTFORD CLUB LUNCH

Mrs. Emma Nettleton, president. Mrs. Emma Nettleton, president, and the following delegates repre-Myrtle Muir sented the Cosmooplitan club at the county meeting in Hartford yesterday: Mrs. L. N. Heebner, Mrs. E. E. Segar and Mrs. W. B. Lull. The Hartford Woman's club acted as gates from the different clubs in Hartford county, at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon held in their fine new building:

who gave short addresses. the benefits to be derived from club membership. A very delightful part of the pro- as A. English, clerk and treasurer; forcements and a test of the power

Landscape Architect Cram on English gardens. Next Saturday afternoon the members of the Cosmopolitan club will enjoy their postponed mid-

## winter social, in the form of a theater party in Hartford. **GANG WAR IN BOSTON**

Unidentified Man Blackjacked On Street-Police Take Pre-

STARTS WITH MURDER

police believe was the first blow of hammer because she had swindled For the time being the dormant gang war of the him, Edward De Mars, 59, an iron been restored at Hankow, the dis-North End was struck early today worker, today was held without ball patch added, but searchlights on when an unidentified man was fel- in Homicide Court for examination the Japanese warcraft were kept led with a blackjack and fatally Shirley Stevens, Lois C. Shelton injured. He was found unconscious in the street and died after arriving at the Haymarket relief station of a fractured skull.

The blow which killed the unidentified man was struck while a doubled force of police patroled vantage of his illiteracy to get his ships cleared for action and landed Threats of an open war between tricked him out of \$9,000. rival gangs' in that section have caused police officials to take ex-

tra precautions. Upon the identity of the man depends the seriousness of the sitnation, police believe. Until it is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. known who he is the authorities Charles Snow of Pine street. Rev. a consequence.

STARS AT OXFORD

George Pfann, former Cornell quarterback, is in line for the 'blue' insignia of an athlete at her favorite hymns, "In the Sweet Oxford in England. Pfenn has By and By" and "When the Roll been starring as a lacrosse player. is Called.' He is one of the few American scholars at Oxford achieving athletic success and has been awarded the "half-blue" insignia similar to a freshman numeral in the United States.

20 GYPSIES DEAD EAT DISEASED COW

Sofia, April 5 .- Twenty gypsics are dead in Burgas and more than 100 are critically ill as the result of having feasted on a cow which died from hydrophobia. The bones left from the feast were thrown to the gypsies' dogs, which have been killed by the authorities.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our mother and grandmother. Mrs. Charles Snow and Family, Eugene Gaylor and Family, George Gaylor and Family.

My wife, Florence J. Davis, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby give notice that I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date. BYRON DAVIS. Manchester, April 5, 1927.

# Novelty Musical

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BY TWO ARTISTS

Swiss Bells, French Musical Lyre, Xylophone, Cello. Soprano Solos, Duets, Impersonation

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Auditorium

NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 8:15 P. M.

# NAVAL DISARMAMENT, LEAGUE DISCUSSION

JAPAN SENDS OUT

MORE REINFORCEMENTS

Some criticism has been heard

both from military and civilian

United States Consul Adams at

One- hundred and seventy-one

American armed forces now in

There are four American gruisers

Suffer Reverses.

London, April 5 .- The Canton-

The Nationalists are driving for

the Yellow river line and dispatch-

es received here state that they

have met defeats at Yen Cheng and

Severe fighting in these two sec-

tors is reportedd to have cost the

Burn Clubhouse.

Hankow have burned the club

house at the Japanese Country club

oil refinery following the outbreak

of anti-Japanese rioting, according

The dispatch to the Evening

machine guns, killing thirteen Chi-

London, April 5 .- Chinese at

Nationalists heavy casualties.

also at Kuantien.

evacuated.

States ship Eleano.

diers.

properties.

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France Wants Limit Placed on ed, remaining at its old strength of Men-Germany and Sweden two battalions. Backs Her.

Geneva, April 5 .- Discussion of sources over the failure of Wasinnaval disarmament opened in the ington to send reinforcements to League of Nations preparatory dis- Tsien-Tsin owing to the possibility armament conference here today, that the Cantonese may be able with the American, British and to make their way into the north. Japanese delegates immediately combining in opposition to the Chunking reports that the balance French thesis for the limitation of of the Americans there have been naval personnel.

The morning session adjourned after Viscount Cecil, British delegate, had outlined the Anglo-Saxon ed States bluejackets from the gunplan for limiting vessels by cate- boat Monocacy fired upon Chinese, gories instead of limiting the clobal killing a Chinese sailor, has been tonnage as France proposes. M. Boncour argued strongly for limitation, of naval personnel. He steamship company owning the expressed fears that unless there Chinan.

was a limitation of personnel some nations might increase their marines enormously, having these forces available for land purposes. Germany and Sweden backed the French stand.

# WIN OUT AT ELECTION

host to the presidents and dele- Only One Surprise-He Ran as Tsiana district, but 219 are remain-Independent and Was De- ing, according to information forwarded to the American legation feated by Large Majority. by United States Consul Swainy.

Greenwich, Conn., April 5 .-Mrs. Clarence F. R. Jenne as the Greenwich "Regulars" are back in China include more than 2,000 county vice president presided at office here after a peppery annual marines at Shanghai; 450 marines the meeting. Guests of honor in- borough election which contained at Peking and 800 soldiers at Tiencluded the state president, Miss M. only one surprise according to old- Tsin. Louise Plumley, of Stamford, and timers. William Timmons, who Mrs. Anthony Evans of New Haven, ran as an "Independent" for office in Chinese waters, 13 destroyers director of the general federation, as a member of the Board of Bur- and twelve gunboats. gesses, came out with a total of The county presidents were en- 87 votes as compared with 168 retertained at luncheon and spoke on ceived by the successful candidates. ese, having suffered some reverses The men elected to office were in their drive northward from Han-Joseph P. Crosby, warden; Thom- kow, are now bringing up rein-

gram was the illustrated lecture by James Buckwalter, tax collector; of the northerners to turn back John Fulton, bailiff, and William the Cantonese may be expected McElhinney, Richard Outwater, shortly, according to reports receiv-John L. Dude, James Sullivan, ed here. Thomas Wigmore, and Dr. William G. Hillis, burgesses. The annual business meeting of

# **ADMITS HE KILLED** WIFE WITH HAMMER

the borough will be held July 11.

Said She Swindled Him Out of \$9,000 Because He Was Illit- and the plant of the Mitsu Bussa erate.

New York. April 5 .- Charged to a Hankow dispatch to the Eve-Boston, Mass., April 5.—What with having killed his wife with a nings News today. next Thursday. He is said to have playing over the Japanese concesconfessed.

sion all night. De Mars, who can neither read The foreign residents have taken nor write, stood staring at the ceil- refuge on steamers in the Yanktss ing during the court proceedings. river. He is alleged to have slain his wife because she had taken ad- News states that "the Japanese warthe air and then opened up with

FUNERAL OF MRS. ALMIRA GAYLOR Funeral services for Mrs. Almira cannot determine which gang he is Watson Woodruff, pastor of the a member of and what to expect as Center Congregational church officlated.

The bearers were all grandchildren of Mrs. Gaylor: George Snow, William Snow, Eugene Snow and Frank Gaylor. Edward F. Taylor sang two of

Burial was in the family plot in the Willimantic cemetery

# Sweet Piracy!



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Children Under 16, 35c.

Wanna play plunder? Who wouldn't if jolie Marie Conkwright was the pirate? Very naturally, there are others who dispute the statement that Marie is the prettiest model in New York but they'll have to present formidable proof. This is the free-booter's get-up in which Marie brightened the recent Illustrators' Ball in the metropolis.

# **BOARD ACCEPTS SAM NELSON RESIGNATION**

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fore the board last night. Property owners on Flower street were summoned to tell the board their opinions of sidewalk and curb construction there. The board voted the walks in executive session, but left it to the discretion of the highway committee when the walks shall be Those Present.

on the street nine favored the construction. Two of those opposed The Chinan incident, when Unitfor a year. Those who appeared last advice in the matter. night and favored the construction. The board voted to reconstruct were Walter Waddell, Florence K. a poor plece of concrete sidewalk in closed through the payment of in-Trask, Thomas W. Vennart, Jacob front of the Farr property on Main Turek, William Knofskie, Thomas street. The sidewalk in this secdemnity to the Chinese by the J. Waddell, Adam Schaefer, and Ar- tion has become broken and is in a thur Gibson. Thomas Waddell, Sr., who is in Florida, was represented known what caused the condition All Americans at Ichang have by George H. Waddell, and favors but the Selectmen feel that it will taken refuge upon the United the construction.

Those opposed to the construc-The American mission at Chuchow, providence of Anhwei, has tion were John F. Shea, Gertrude been occupied by Nationalist sol-G. Glennie, Frank B. Tryon, and John R. Dwyer. Charles J. Tuttle was represented by John R. Dwyer American Consul John K. Davis and was opposed. Mrs. Glennie and at Nanking sent word that Chinese Mr. Dwyer said they would favor soldiers are still looting American the construction if the work were

deferred. Storm Water Trouble. Americans have evacuated the Joseph Leary, Edward Coleman Harry Whittle, and William Humphries appeared before the Selectmen asking that a storm water condition on Florence street be remedied. The dry brook problem affects

this neighborhood, and it is but one of the big tasks the town is incing in connection with surface water disposal. Harry Whittle who was spokesman for the group said that the water flowed into the property owners' yards, leaving all kinds of rubbish. In the summer the bed of the brook smells badly and breed mosquitoes he said. The Se referred the matter to the highway committee and promised the prop-erty owners that an attempt would

be made to remedy the trouble, at least, temporarily. Joseph Tedford of Academy street reported to the board that the property owners on that street had held a meeting and all but one favored the grading of the street. The Of the fourteen property owners opposing owner is Carl Olson whose property would be thrown in a hole by the grading. The Selectmen were in favor of deferring the work voted to ask the Town Counsel's

dangerous condition. It is unsafeguard the town to rebuild the walk.

Arbor Day is observed in Caliornia on March 7, the birthday of Luther Burbank.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES, See P. D. COMOLLO

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LEWIS STONE, BILLY DOVE, LLOYD HUGHES

An Affair of the Follies SELECT VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY 8--ACTS--8

Bargain Day VAUDEVILLE

# Rockville

# KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS IN ROCKVILLE

esting News Notes.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, April 5. Rev. George Savage Brookes, Wagner. pastor of the Union Congregational church, is the speaker tonight at a big gathering of Knights of Pythias from all over this part of the state. The meeting will be held at Lincoln Castle hall, Hartford. Principles and Power."

Grenfell Lecture bered. Over 1000 people availed

The young people's society Christian Endeavor had charge of day, his subject being "The Lord's the service, and welcomed the Supper.' crowd, ushered, sang, took up the Dr. Grenfell and written by Mr. Brookes, pastor of the church, was printed in the church calendar.

Mrs. May Chapman Holt gave an organ recital for fifteen minutes. Percy Cooley sang "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me." The sonnet follows: Good angel of the coast of Labra-

Greetings we bring thee and bes wishes, too! Brave deeds of thirty years fill us with awe

As we recall thy daring life anew: How kind thou art to those who need thee most! The sick, the poor, the cold, the comfortless

Cry not in vain from frozen bay or When thou, good friend, are near with Mrs. Frank Blake of Union last season, is hopeful of pulling a implement as one of the youngsters to heal and bless. O that we had the spirit that is

The willing heart to answer heav-To dare, to serve, to trust and not

repine. Knowing our Father marks the sparrow's fall. We pray God's benediction rest on And may He grant thy hopes fulfilled shall be! Funeral of Stephen Swider

The funeral of Stephen Swider Orchard street was held Monday morning from his home and at south. St. Bernard's church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Georg. Sinnott was cele-Brookes Addresses brant of the solemn requiem high mass: Rev. James Smith, deacon, and Rev. Steven Bartkowski, pas-Gathering—Inter- tor of St. Joseph's church, sub-deacon. As the body was borne into the church, Mrs. Pfunder sang "Ave Maria." At the close of the service she sang "One Sweetly Sol-emn Thought." The bearers were William Sadlak, Edward Burns, John Dailey, Edward Buchanan, Peter Dowgiewicz and Theodore

The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

Baptist Church Notes At the annual business meeting of the church, the following offi-His subject is "Pythianism-Its cers were elected for the ensuing year: clerk, E. W. Robinson; treasurer, F. W. Bradley; collector, W. The service held at the Union H. Dunn; deacons, Levi Chappel. Congregational church on Sunday E. W. Robinson, L. B. Denley, W. evening last will long be remem- H. Dunn; trustees, Walter Edwards, Frank Busher, E. W. Robthemselves of the privilege of hear- inson, F. W. Bradley; pulpit suping a lecture on "Midst Snow and ply, E. W. Robinson, Louis Ed-Ice in Labrador" by the famous wards; auditors, E. W. Robinson, medical missionary, Dr. Wilfred T. Louis Edwards; Sunday school Grenfell. superintendent, Reginald Kent. Rev. Horace Sloat preached Sun-

Miss Martha Edwards was the offering. A sonnet, dedicated to leader of the Junior Christian En-, deavor society Sunday afternoon. Monday night the Allen Bible class met at the home of Reginald

Kent on Orchard street. Tuesday evening the Senior Christian Endeavor society will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the church.

Wednesday evening the Senior Christian Endeavor will attend the banquet and rally at the Central Baptist church in Hartford. raise service.

Rev. Blake Smith of Bridgeport will preach both morning and evening this coming Sunday.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of street.

"Be Yourself"

that, in turn, means

CHESTERFIELD

In a cigarette, that means

natural tobacco taste, and

MANCHESTER'S PARKS CONTAIN 65 ACRES

Parks controlled by the town of Manchester have a total area of 65 acres. Most of this land is concentrated in Center Springs park which occupies between Main street and Edgerton on the east and west, and Hemlock and Bigelow streets on the north, and Valley street on the

About eight acres are found in what is known as Memorial park, adjoining Main, Myrtle, Center and Linden streets. Eight more acres are scattered about the town in 20 different plots consisting mostly of triangular spaces at street intersections. One of the largest of these outside plots is the strip adjoining the property of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on Woodbridge street.

street which was vacated by Mrs. C. E. Shepard.

Rev. James Smith of Collinsville was a visitor in town Monday. Mrs. Catherine Walz of Mountain street celebrated her 79th birthday Sunday afternoon at her home. Relatives and friends called during the day extending congratulations and wishing Mrs. Walz many more happy birthdays. Supper was served by the family to a party of friends and relatives in he evening. Mrs. Walz was the recipient of many remembrances. The Public Works department nas started oiling the various streets of the city.

Burpee Post W. R. C. will hold ts regular meeting Wednesday ev ening in G. A. R. hall. The Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Ella

Holtsizer Mrs. Amy Meyers of Union street has been the guest of friends in Hartford.

General Kitchener Lodge, Order of St. George, will hold the last of a series of three whists in Foresters' hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Handsome prizes will be Thursday, regular prayer and awarded for the evening, also a capitol prize for the series.

WILLIAMS PLANS COMEBACK

Ken Williams, who a few years Providence, R. I. spent Sunday ting average fell to a mere .280 big comeback for Manager Dan Dr. and Mrs. Earl Northrup have Howley, who still regards the big the head. moved to the tenement on Union outfielder as a dangerous batsman.

# PENSIONERS HERE **SURE OF MONEY**

Chamber of Commerce Gets Notice That Checks Will Be Forthcoming.

Pensioners who have been worying over their May and June payments from the government because of the failure of the Second Deficiency bill to pass the 69th Congress during the recent filibuster may cease to do so, according to information received today by Secretary George E. Rix from the pension bureau. Payments will be nade as usual on May 4 and June

4, Mr. Rix said. Pensions are taken care of in this bill and because of a filibuster organized by Senate members to block other legislation, the measure was not passed. Therefore the pension department believed it would be unable to make the May and June payments, but through borrowing from next year's appropriations, might make these payments in July.

Mr. Rix wrote to Congressman E. Hart Fenn and today received notice from E. E. Miller, disbursing clerk of the bureau of pensions through Mr. Fenn that arrangements have been made so that the payments will continue as usual.

# THUMP, GOES IRON ON 8-YEAR-OLD HEAD

Manuel Ostrinsky Gets Wallop With Swing Bar But Escapes! Bad Injury.

Manuel Ostrinsky of 91 Clinton street, eight years old, met with an unusual accident yesterday afternoon while playing in a sandbank near his home.

With several other school chums, Manuel was digging a hole in the bank. One of the boys found an back was rivaling Babe Ruth for iron rod and thought it would aid home-run honors and whose bat- them considerably. Manuel, however, got in the arc of the swinging was wielding it and was struck on

His playmates were scared and ome of them started to run for Manuel was probably the least frightened of the group. Although the wound on his head was bleeding freely, he scampered to his home as fast as his legs would carry him. His mother called a was not as seriously injured as at first was believed. And today he was able to be in school as usual.

**CHENEYS WILLING** 

north end of the town.

climate, government,

and social development.

water, gas, electricity and sewer

systems, f're and police protection,

educa' and recreational facili-

ties, hote a, stores, general hous-

ing condition, as well as spiritual

Encouraged

and will now seek to secure the

backing of other manufacturers in

The cost of the survey would be

CONTEST OVER WILL.

bulk of the two million dollar es-

tate to Miss Grace B. Keyes, a

friend, who had lived with Miss Roberts for twenty years, were made public. The only living rela-

ives, three cousins-Elizabeth S

Wyatt, of Philadelphia, Ellen C.

Roberts, of Hopkinton, N. H., and Lorraine Mellon, of New York, were

ROMMEL PLEASES MACK

cut off without a cent.

in putting the project through.

The committee was encouraged at the reception they were given by the head of the Cheney firm,

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## SAYS HE GOT NO TO HELP SURVEY RENT FOR A YEAR

Hear Ye!

Housekeepers!

windows this week . . . . .

DY all means, see our

D Town Crier Lantern

Display this week. It

shows the very newest

creations in floors, Floors

with color, texture. Dec-

orative floors that last a

lifetime. Money-saving

back-saving floors of

Decide today not to put

up with old scarred floors

another week. See these

modern floors in our win-

dow. Then come in and

let us tell you how easily,

how inexpensively we lay

them over your old floors.

Armstrong's Linoleum.

We're showing in our

silk industry come here and be Landlord Attaches Bissell lieved the chances of attracting any textile concern to locate here were poor. Our greatest hope would be in securing men interest-

ed in machine work that would employ skilled mechanics and Kuhr; Also Automobile. thought every effort should be made to bring such concerns here. However, he was not one of those men who believed in numbers. Although he had no desire to oppose the effort to secure new industries for Manchester he believed the which to live. He realized that there were many available building sites and good facilities for William S. Hyde in favor of Robert capital to \$2,000,000, and authorizmanufacturing, especially at

Before having this survey taken, the Chamber of Commerce has had eight months and has also occu- City Gas Light Company to the of Thompson & Lichtner, Boston, pied an apartment of five rooms Hartford Gas Company upstairs over the cafe. Previously come here. He has estimated that the cost of such a survey would probably be between \$2,500 and he conducted a clothing business It would require at least in the same building and at the same time managed a variety store at the North End. make a study of its topography,

Kittel has attached not only the contents of the restaurant but al- corporating the White Sands Beach so Kuhr's automobile. He says that when Constable Foley came to Gas & Electric Company's charter, serve the writ yesterday afternoon, and the Wallingford Gaslight Comthere was not a cent in the cash pany to allow non-residents to register in the estaurant. Today Kuhr moved his family and furniture to Benton street.

# SUPT. HOWES SPEAKER AT BUCKLAND MEETING

More than 125 persons were trifling when spread over the large number of those interested. Several of the sustaining members of he Chamber of Commerce have erintendent A. F. Howes gave a already pledged an equal sum for talk on "Character Education." the work. The matter will be A committee of nine ladies brought up for action before the Chamber body at a future meet-Cambridge, Mass., April 5 .of a dollar and tell how it was Rumblings of a contest / over the done. The person giving the best will of Miss Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts, internationally known Concord artist, who committed suider the direction of Miss Anna J. regulations for snow and ice recide, were heard today as the contents of the will bequeathing the

> ple in Buckland were "knocked", for attendance at meetings; author-but apparently took it good-natur-izing towns to establish bureaus of BANDITS EXECUTED. Mexico City, April 5.—Seven mercantile establishments between bandits have been executed in the 10 p. m., and 6 a. m. Guadelajara graveyard, after hav-ing been convicted of the murder of Edgar Wilkins, American citizen

of Savannah, Ga. The executions have created an

# **BUDGET IS PASSED** BY STATE'S SOLONS

Weith's

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small claims court at Hartford; providing that Superior Court sessions may be held in Common Pleas Court rooms; repealing the West-Street Cafe of Charles Court rooms; repealing the West-Middletown's mayor a salary of \$1,500 a year; establishing a pub- Hartford Kiwanians will come lic park in the center of Westport; establishing a traffic commission in New Haven; allowing the Eastern The State Cafe and Delicatessen Connecticut Power Company to acshop at 18 1-2 Bissell street, man- quire the properties of power comaged by Charles Kuhr, who lives panies in Lyme, Putnam, and other at the same address, was attached eastern Connecticut towns; aryesterday by Constable James W. thorizing the Union Electric Light | m. the society will serve an oyster Foley on a writ issued by Attorney & Power Company to increase its supper. A. Kittel, owner of the building.

Kittel claims Kuhr owes him for Electric Light Co.; authorizing the over a year's rent amounting to New Hartford Electric Company to about \$1,000. Kuhr has operated extend lines into Barkhamstead; a technical advisor from the firm the restaurant business for about changing the name of the Hartford

> Bills rejected by the House after unfavorable reports today were: Providing for an increase in the weight of loads which may be carried on motor truck trailers; in-Association; changing the Derby,

serve on the boards of directors. The House passed only one bill from its calendar before adjournment. That measure would create noon. fire police, abolish the office of auditor, and make the city clerk the tax collector at Willimantic.

Senate Bills.

Bills passed by the Senate from its calendar today were: Providing for state aid present last evening for the schools to teach non-English speakmonthly meeting of the Buckland ing adults at the rate of \$2 a pupil; Parent-Teacher association. Sup- authorizing the city of Hartford to furnish water to West Hartford; providing legal lengths for salt water fish as follows; butterfish, headed by Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong flounder and Tom cod six inches; was appointed to have charge of a black fish, mackerel and porgy supper for May 4. In the mean- seven inches; kingfish and seabass time every member of the associa- eight inches; bluefish and weak tion is expected to earn a quarter fish nine inches; cod fish ten inches; prohibiting the opening of streets at Stamford without a peraccount will receive a prize.

An amusing farce entitled "The the alternative allowing the account will receive a prize. Buckland Tattlers" was put on un- the city of Norwich to establish

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adult education; providing that minors and women shall not work

in manufacturing, mechanical, or

# ABOUT TOWN

Attention of all local Kiwan-ians is called to the luncheon and meeting tomorrow noon at the Rainbow Inn, Bolton, when the Hartford Kiwanis club will furnish the program and provide the speaker, Rev. John F. Johnston of the First Presbyterian church, Hartford, who has frequently addressed audiences here before. It is expected that at least 25 of the

The Ladles' Ald Society of the South Methodist church will meet ness session tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. From 5:30 to 7:00 p.

The Manchester Mothers' club will hold its April meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Allan L. Dexter, 35 Brookfield street fortunate in securing as a speaker, Dr. H. L. F. Locke of Hartford. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Avery, Mrs. A. Carlson, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Russell Hathaway, Mrs. Sherwood Martin, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. H. L. Preston, Mrs. soft corn, or corn between the toes, house, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. ness or irritation .- adv. Albert Todd and Mrs. Allen Man-

Second Congregational Ladies Aid members will have their usual meeting at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow after-

Mrs. Theodore Zimmer of Hillstown Road, who has been ill for some time with rheumatism, was taken to the Memorial hospital for observation and treatment Sunday. Her condition already shows im-

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have its last Thursday afternoon in the Guild they are finishing at their homes are urged to return it at this meet-

Doane street will open her home Mrs. Lillian Helm, Mrs. Minnie Wile this evening for a whist for the son and Mrs. Mary Warren. A risbenefit of the Women of Moose- ing vote of thanks was given the heart Legion. The committee in committee for the luncheon and charge is Mrs. Gertrude Brennan their work in preparing it. Ger the direction of Miss. Anna J.

Sullivan. Both men and women took part and all the popular peoeach city board member in Norwich prizes will be given and refreshlocal providing a salary of \$5 for and Mrs. Myrtle Nighthart. Six Monday evening, April 18, a short prizes will be given and refresh-

EPIDEMIC WANING.

Montreal, April 5.-With the en-tire Red Cross hospital thrown open to meet the emergency and 49 this district to contribute num special nurses on duty, Montreal's for the program the evening typhoid epidemic was reported wan-ing today with but 86 new cases compared to 137 a week ago. ceding the state conference. S set Rebekah's committee in cha of the play includes Mrs. Elizab exhibition games this spring further increased Connie Mack's belief that the Athletics will be hard
to beat this season. Rommel worked several full-time contests for
the A's this spring.

As soon as basketball season typhoid epidemic was reported wanwas over. Vic Hanson, Syracuse's
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Sunset Rebekah lodge initiated a class of eight out of eleven candldates at its meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening. Several of the prospective members were unable to be present for the ceremony. banquet hall where tables were set room. All members who have work for a delicious luncheon consisting of hot creamed chicken in patty shells, peas, rolls, coffee and sponge drops, prepared and served by Mrs. Walter DeVarney of 12 Mrs. Alvina Shieldge, chairman,

will be put on by the ladies. following evening they are to give the playlet at the reception and en-tertainment Tuesday evening, the 19th, in Glastonbury. The Rebekah state assembly is to conve there April 20 and the Glastonbu lodge has invited sister lodges this district to contribute number

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## TEN YEARS.

United States Senate, by a practiresolution, declaring war against Germany, for which President Wilson had asked. Ten years ago tomorrow the House in its turn overwhelmingly approved of the action

-and we were in the World war. Into that war the United States threw 4,727,988 men. One in every everything from that time up to his forty died. One in every fifteen either died or was wounded. Yet in point of time of our actual partici- there was just one. pation it was a short war.

Out of the state of Connecticut, more than 67,000 young men went had are sufficient to protect all the ate, may not be in such sore straits from their customary activities to foreigners there even against a as alleged in various reports which share with the rest the death, the wounds and the sufferings.

We all believed then-sincerely right for once. and indubitably believed-that these enormous sacrifices were being made in a war to end war. On that wild Armistice day in 1918 the whole world went half mad with joy over the conviction that the last cannon shot of all time had sounded-that the last boy had died on

a field of battle. Now the world is very far from and horrors of war are done withbut it hopes. It hopes because it knows that in the next great war, if there is one, Death will swing a been flung to the winds. The Chica-

a great war growing out of a little Governor Lowden and so are the one, that so many Americans shrink | Progressive Republicans. from the thought of involvment in any sort of conflict abroad.

There are a good many who are still quick to assert, in any case where national honor may appear to be concerned, that "there are some things worse than waramong them national disgrace." Possibly there may be things worse than war-as war is to be next time-but the evil in them should be weighed with the profoundest care before it is decided that they are less to be borne than the un-

## MAY BE VETOED.

There are reports about the state that Governor Trumbull is not at all unlikely to veto the bill tending the automobile license privilege to minors under eighteen and above sixteen years of age.

It is said, with how much warrant we do not know, that much of the opposition to this law comes from prosecuting officers who are problematical responsibility and

sides, because it is incontrovertible that part of their country which tween \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,competent boys and girls of seven- Their ultimate success seems practeen or even younger who are not tically certain. only more dextrous manually but The affair of Nanking, the pres- relief," Anderson continued. "The cooler headed and more intelligent ent status at Shanghai, are matters eastern representatives in Washthan large numbers of present it- of relative insignificance to them. censees; while on the other hand They can be attended to later. nobody can possibly know whether All thoughts of employing force on their debts are at least desperthis sort of youth or the reckless upon the Chinese should be tem- ate enough to vote against the Reand immaturely-minded is in the pered with the knowledge that publican party. It's not a quesmajority. The experiment may be a eventually any present conquest of costly one and there are a great a small section of the country many persons who argue that it in- would be certain to have a sequel erally been in a bad way in Minnevolves a risk for which there is no in dealing with a really great mili-

There is not the slightest doubt question of the foreign invasion. farmer-labor party had been an that if the governor should veto the Time means nothing to the Chinese, effective vehicle of protest for dishill he would have the support of a great many sober minded, not to my timid, folk who believe that the normal increase in motor licensees never ending mystery. It overcomes is already providing as many driv- not only the flabby weakling whose ars as there are room for on the inborn propensity is to run away roads. Again on the other hand, if from dangers, discomforts or rehe refuses to approve the measure sponsibilities, but now and then a man's union contract gives permis- The whole arrangement carries ed front page news if they arrived

be to sign the measure. But Gover- | He was a graduate of Aberdeen, a nor Trumbull is not the kind who scholar, a poet, a lieutenant-colonel always seeks the easy way.

100 PER CENT. WRONG. who finds himself bewildered at the during two years of the great concontradictions which he encounters flict. He was only 60 years old, apneed not develop an inferiority com- parently in sound health. He was in plex. He is not necessarily either New York, a stranger and broke. stupid, near-stupid nor, in short, But that seemingly did not conquer

newspaper, enjoying a tremendous job as night watchman and got it. reputation for the extent and reli- One would think that an accomability of its foreign news, which plished, cultured and brave man has been featuring China for weeks. who had the moral courage, after Its leading Chinese news cables are his earlier career, to take a job as signed by its star Asiatic reporter, night watchman, would be able to and the tolls paid on them must laugh that experience off the while make a dent even in the huge in- he planned to get a new start-for come of this big newspaper. And for he was alone in the world, a widowtwo solid months, as fast as events er with a grown son. have developed out of the clouds of uncertainty, this high priced, high- with the merest trifle of self-asserly featured correspondent has been tion, there could have been years proven to be exactly one hundred of happy life ahead of a man of his per cent wrong. He has not sized up stamp. But he turned on the gas a single situation correctly; he has and stepped off the boards. not made a prediction that has not Ten years ago yesterday · the gone just the other way round; he about it, some of these inexplicable has not put forth a rumor as prob- suicides could shed illuminating cally unanimous vote, adopted that ably true which has not presently light on human psychology. Somebeen disproved.

He started out by drawing an imaginary line across China across which there was no possibility of the Cantonese advancing-a line now far in the rear of their armies -and he has been mistaken in assertion that 120 Americans had been killed in Nanking, whereas

Now this person insists that the military and naval forces at Shangreal attack by the Cantonese. It is very much to be hoped that he is

# IN CHICAGO.

There is being held in Chicago toof battle and outrage have been ments are at hand for the making farm relief legislation. being so sure that the ravishment of something closely approaching to civil war.

It is not a contest between political parties, for party lines have longer and keener and wider scythe go Tribune, biggest and most influ- brief term here has now been beatential of the city's newspaper and en in subsequent campaigns for the rors that were are slight things a sturdy Republican organ, is op- Senate and the governorship. Magcompared to the horrors that may posing William Hale Thompson, bow gracefully in 1928 and allow Republican candidate for mayor, in the farmer-labor banner to be car-It is because of a foreview into favor of the Democratic nominee. ried by stronger hands. the possibilities-always the possi- Mayor William E. Dever. So is bilities if not the probabilities—of Vice-President Dawes, so is ex-

On the other hand "Big Bili" Thompson, war time mayor whose doubt is applesauce. Anderson, too administration reeked of debauchery, and who relies for much of his that Shipstead is still well thought support on the scores of thousands of Negro voters of the city, is backed by Governor Len Small, Senator Deneen, Senator-elect Frank Smith and District Attorney Crowe.

The Chicago police are trying to intimidate Thompson's gunmen and thugs and it is entirely possible that before the day is over the governor, in Thompson's interest, may speakable cataclysm of a new world throw National Guardsmen into the jump on another bandwagon where turbulent wards to intimidate the the going looks good, but there'

Machine guns, tear gas, bombing of some of the undesirable elesquads are part of the parapherna- ment. lia of determining government in Chicago. And yet the Windy City is supposed to be a civilized commu- 400 delegates met to perfect the say, in Mexico or China.

# THEN THE DELUGE.

There is an aspect of the Ch!beginning to find that automobile nese situation which is being very sen had served one term and misdemeanors of various sorts are generally overlooked. While Amer- there's sort of an unwritten law becoming so prevalent as to theat- icans and Europeans are permitting that gives a good governor a secen to clog the municipal courts themselves to think of the situation ond term. Christiansen had been fust as liquor cases are clogging the at Shanghai and along the Yangtze augurai speech, he nearly adopted federal courts, and who are report- Kiang as though the whole of the the farmer-labor rlatform' ed as being in a pessimistic frame Cantonese military strength was of mind over the proposal to create represented by the small forces advocate some sort of bank guara large number of new licensees, of facing the foreigners there, the real 1928 fight largely on this issue. Southern armies, as a matter of According to Anderson's figures, judgment, in addition to the nor- fact, are sweeping on north toward 200 state banks in Minnesota, are Peking, engaged in the extremely now in process of liquidation and The subject is one offering many serious business of conquering all same fix, tying ap a total of bethat there are plenty of bright and has been under Manchu domination. | 000.

tary power. After Peking, then the

The urge to self-destruction is a

in the British army during the war, brother-in-law of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Archibald Murray, who was chief of The reader of news from China the general staff of Great Britain anything but intelligent and clever. him at all, because, without ex-There is one great New York planation or apology, he sought a

With the least luck in the world,

If they could come back and tell how the letters they leave never do.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, April 5 .- The farmer-labor party of Minnesota, which has sent Magnus Johnson

have recently reached this city. William A. Anderson, the eminent St. Paul lawyer who serves as state chairman of the party, probably would be the last man to admit such a state of affairs and he doesn't. He denies it.

predicts that this party day an election prepared for like a which is now the smallest minority war. As this is being written the in the Senate, will elect not only a day is not sufficiently far spent to farmer-labor senator in the 1928 learn whether yesterday's forecasts nor as well, if only under the inspiration of the Republican adjustified or not. But all the ele- ministration's failure to supply

Anderson has no prediction to make as to who will be the farmer-labor candidates. Or even any suggestion. This may be significant, if you must have your significance. Magnus Johnson, who made such a splash during his

Then there is Senator Shipstead. is some discussion as to whether he will be a candidate and if so, whose. There has been gossip in Minnesota that the state law might be changed to allow him to run as a Republican, which no has heard this gossip, but insist: of by the farmer-labor party's rank

"There is no indication that our party is falling away." Anderson said during a visit here. "It is in better shape than it ever wan

"We cast over 260,000 votes in the November gubernatorial elecfor any party. Like every other no talling off of progressiveness in

"The party had its most harmon-St. Paul in January, when some nlty, infinitely superior to anything, organization and unite throughout the state. Another conference will

be held in a few months. Christiansen beat Johnson by 120,000 votes for governor in December, but majoritles don't mean

antee law and may wage their 40 or 50 national banks are in the

"The thing that will intensify feeling in our behalf is the government's failure to provide any farm ington don't seem to sense the need of doing anything. Minnesota farmers who can't even pay interest tion of the McNary-Haugen bill especially, but a question of something or nothing. Business has gensota and we have much unemploy-

Anderson pointed out that the satisfied voters. Shipstead's victory in 1922, he explained, as essentially a repudiation of Frank B. Kellogg, who posed as the farmor's friend but couldn't get the farmers to believe it.

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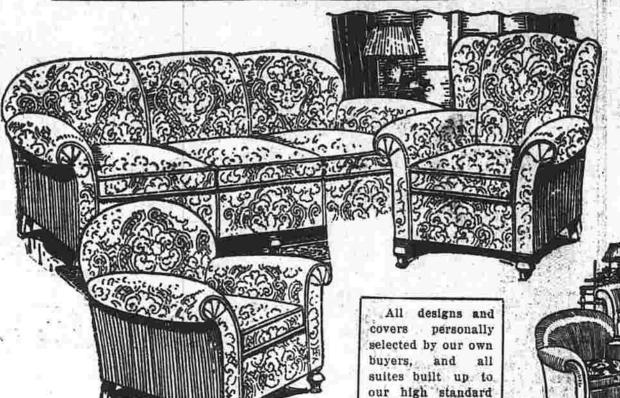
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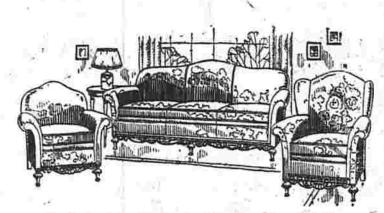
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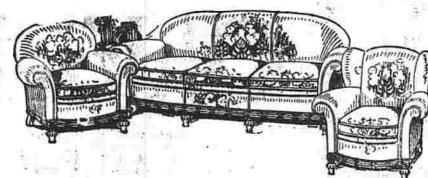
\$139 Jacquard-Velour Suite

This light, graceful suite is one of our most popular designs, for all the pieces are full size and attractively upholstered. Fronts covered with Jacquard velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour. Seats in tapestry or broca-



# \$189 Jacquard Velour Suiter

Another carved base design, exactly as illustrated, upholstered in a heavy gray-taupe Jacquard velour with outside backs and sides in plain velour to match. Reversible seat cushions in a small, all-over patterned damask to match. Three pieces included.

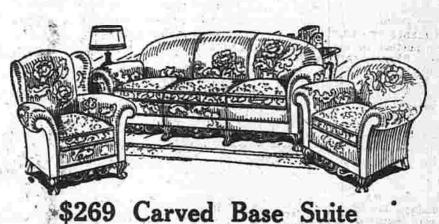


# Two-Tone Jacquard Suite

This suite, exactly as shown, is upholstered all around in a heavy, rich Jacquard in two tones of taupe, with reversible cushions in the same material. The pieces have swell fronts as shown with carved moulding bases. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair.

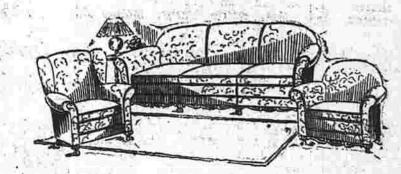
# \$239 Mohair and Velour Suite

Queen Anne design with graceful lines: fronts of all pieces in rich plain taupe mohair with outside backs and sides in taupe velour to match. Reversible seat cushions in damask in delicate greens and rose. Exactly as sketch, 3



Massive construction with heavy roll arms and deep backs, exactly as shown, with carved bases. Fronts of all pieces in plain taupe mohair with outside backs and sides in taupe velour to match. Reversible seat cushions in ratine

tapestry. Davenport is 80 inches long!



## \$269 Mohair-Velour Suite

Another massive suite with 80 inch davenport and heavy carved bases. Covered with plain taupe mohair fronts; outside backs and sides in taupe velour matches exactly. Seat cushions are in a colorful brocatelle. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair.

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New York, April 5 .- Those tens of thousands who, dropping in for a visit to Manhattan, take in the boat ride to the Statue of Liberty. must be struck by the modern jazz flavor that attaches to almost every detail of the experience.

Every stage of the ceremonial is cross between Coney Island and the traveling carnival.

At the battery a big sign announces the price of the trip and such details. If one does not care to make the ride the concessionaire will rent spy glasses for two-bits. Once aboard a little fellow of Italian cast begins thrumming the latest jazz hit from Broadway on a guitar and follows this by a pass-

ing of the tin cup. Arriving at Bedlow's Island a hot dog stand proves the first introduction to our glant symbol of freedom and, as if by way of ironic commentary on this moreor-less liberty, a sign appears read-ing "Keep off the grass." The guide is soon pouncing upon his hapless adventurers with books and souve-

there are going to be a lot of indignant parents who will take his veto
nant parents who will take his veto
as a personal affront.

The easiest way, of course, would

The easiest way, of co

will be hanging it just a little, or

Add Scoach stories: A Broadway realtor leased the other day the basement of a big theater for \$30,000. The place is to be occupied by a cafeteria. All of which is commonplace. But! . . . the realtor to eat there at any time without charge.

The public eye inevitably wanders in the direction of celebrities of the screen, but a whole banquet room full of notables from other fields can gather without getting a

tumble The other night at dinner of national cartoonists I spotted in one corner variously Irvin Cobb, Judge Landis, Nick Longworth and Sena? tor Borah, down from Washington; Efrem Zimbalist, the divine fiddler: Rube Goldberg and Bud Fisher. Yet one could have shot up the street at banquet hour without hitting anyone but the hotel doorman on a movie first night, with And favorites arriving, ten mounted cops are required to keep! off the crowds.

There is nothing that makes one than the relative inconspicuousness of great throngs of notables. In a single dining-room I have often counted a hundred or more persons, anyone of whom would be considertold a story that since has been heard much about town. It concerned two senators. The first was relating the sad effects of Washing-

ton bootleg upon the other. "Do you know, we were walking down the street the other day." commented Senator No. 1, "wnen my friend began to act queerly. I In the lease is a clause allowing asked him what the matter was. And he said a tiger had been foll wing him for blocks. "Well, we went along a

end I saw him suddenly sigh with relief. I again questioned him. "'Oh, I feel so much better now,' he said, 'The tiger has "Now I tell you that poor fellow

crazy. I looked around and the tiger was still there.' GILBERT SWAN.

# TEST ANSWERS

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

1-Eddie Collins. 2-Fred Merkle. 3-Johnny Evers. 4-Billy Wallace.

9-Arnold Horween.

10-In 1920.

5-Lloyd Hahn. 6-Ovila Chapdelaine. 7-George Uhle, of Cleveland. 8-The Toronto Maple Leafs, in the International League.

Ye marshes, how candid and simple and nothing-withholding and free

Ye publish yourself to the sky and offer yourself to the sea! Tolerant plains, that suffer the sea and the rains and the sun. Ye spread and span like the catholie man who hath mightily won God out of knowledge and good out of infinite pain And sight out of blindness and purity out of a stain.

As the marsh-hen secretly builds on the watery sod, the greatness of God; will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh-hen flies In the freedom that fills all the space 'twixt the marsh and the

By so many roots as the marshgrass sends in the sod will heartily lay me ahold on the greatness of God: Oh, like to the greatness of God is the greatness within The range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glynn. -Sidney Lanier: from "Th

Marshes of Glynn."

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# TALCOTTVILLE

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet in the church | Everliving Christ" is being arrangparlors on Friday afternoon, April, ed by the committee, Mrs. Daniels 8 at 2:30 o'clock. The Rockville and Mrs. Simpson, and will be giv-society has been invited to meet on by the members of the Sunday with the local society at that time. school, Easter evening, April 17th. Miss Amy Welcher of Hartford, Mr. Jesse Doardon has resigned will be the speaker for the after-

Mrs. Theodore Trowbridge and children Dorothy and Ernest of New Haven have been spending a week as guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Immediately after the morning worship on Sunday the children of the Primary department and Sunday school were called together and attendance recognition for the past quarter was given by Sunday School Superintendent John G. Talcott. The picture roll for the ensuing quarter was given to Miss Faith Blinn. Special pins for perfect attendance in the cradle roll department were given to John Beebe and James Doggart. A sterling silver pin for three months perfect attendance was given to Evelyn Mayer. A gold plated pin for six months perfect attendance was given to Stewart Prentice. sterling silver pin for nine months perfect attendance was given to Francis Beebe. Solid gold pins for one year's perfect attendance were awarded to Faith Blinn and Robert Doggart, Jr. Recognition was given for one year and three months to Christine Petig and for one year and six months to James Prentice. Gold pins with pearls were given to Elizabeth Lee and David Stiles, Jr., for two years' perfect attend-Recognition for two ears marriage. and three months was given to Harry Prentice and Jack Prentice, also for two years and six months Mr. and Mrs. James Clough on to Russel Prentice and Edward Rivenburg and for three years to Ethel Cleveland. Recognition for and daughter, Eleanor, of Springthree years and three months was awarded to Arthur Koch, Thomas here, Sunday. Lotus, Eleanor Webb and Harry Wells; also for three years and six Lewis of Hartford were at "The months to William Rice and for three years and nine months to Lilabell Strong and Charles Monaghan. Doris Rivenburg has been perfect in attendance for four years and six months and Velma Webb for five years and three

are in the Junior department and do not receive attendance recognition but have been perfect in at- Samuel Simpson and Mrs. L. E. tendance as follows: Three years and six months: Ruth Blinn, Harriett Rice. Three years and nine months, Vincent Koch. Four years and nine months, Fred Lee. Five years and nine months, Beatrice Truman. Six years, John Mona-

George Cleveland has purchased-Edward Koch had the misfortune to cut his hand quite severely with a saw on Monday - morning. Several stitches

close the wound. David McCorriston has purchased a Chevrolet sedan from the Chevrolet agency at South Man-

Quite a number from this place attended the lecture on Labrador given by Dr. Grenfell at the Union Congregational church Rockville on Sunday evening. In order to give all who wished an opportunity to attend this lecture, both Christian Endeavor and Sunday evening services were omitted

ed a Chevrolet coach from the 21, 1892, the daughter of Mr. and Oakland-Pontiac agency at Man- | Mrs. George H. Usher, and came to

ly surprised on Friday by a good- ence, died nine years ago of influly number of his friends and rela- enza. She is survived by one daughtives who gathered to help him ter, Phyllis, aged 10 years and her celebrate his birthday. were played throughout the evening and refreshments served. The following were present: Mrs. Dam- of the Union Church, of woich on, Jessie Trueman, Beatrice True- Mrs. Florence was a member, offiman, Frieda Rivenburg, Arline ciated, Burial was at the South Rivenburg, Fred Wood, Thomas Lotus, Helen Frazier, Arthur Monaghan, Jr., Earl Beebe, Wilbur Smith, Jr., William Prentice, Jr. Samuel Jewell, Mildred Prentice, Enid have been visiting relatives in Arline Monaghan, Vincent Koch, Edna Monaghan, David Gibbs, Marion Rivenburg, Marcus Cleveland, Gertrude Gibbs, Alice and Jessie Hutchinson.

# WAPPING

Miss Doris Gowdy from Coventry was the guest of Miss Harriett Sharp over Sunday.

Harry P. Files Sr., of Boston, Mass., came home last Saturday and spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and children motored to Florence, Mass, last Saturday and spent the day with their brother and family, Charles W. Dewey.

Mrs. Gertrude Hollister, who is spending the winter in Florida, had the misfortune to fall and break a small bone in her elbow, several weeks ago. She is improving but still carries her arm in a sling. She will celebrate her eighty-fourth birthday today. She expects to start for home the first or second week

Miss Almira Adams spent the week end with her parents here. Her friend Miss Louise Turkington, was also a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stoughton moved to Willimantic last week, where she will make her home with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Stoughton formerly from

The Wapping Grange degree team, and quite a number of Wapping Grangers besides will motor to Mansfield Grange this evening, where there will be a class of fifty members to join their Grange. The work will be done by the Wapping not

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Smith have moved their family from South Manchester last Saturday to the house vacated by John Nevers and family recently.

# TOLLAND

An Easter Pageant entitled, "The

Mr. Jesse Deardon has resigned his position a: the Tolland County jall and is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Beardsley, in Monroe.

Miss Thel na E. Price, of the University of Vermont, is spanding the Easter vacation with her pareats, Mr. and Nrs. L. B. Price. A meeting of the Tolland Cemetery Association was held at the

Toy a Hall Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow and children, Helen and Leon, of North Woodstock visited relatives and friends in town Saturday. Two games of basketball were

played at the Community House on Saturday evening. The Wapping boys' and girls' teams played the Tolland boys' and girls' teams. The result was a victory for both of the Tolland teams.

A meeting of the Tolland Town School Committee was held Saturday afternoon at the Hick's Memorial school.

The schools of the town opened Monday for the spring term. Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and family of New York are visiting F. A. Luhrsen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West of the Suipsic District entertained their four children and six grandchildren on Saturday, the occasion was the 36th anniversary of their

Bert Colugh and three children of Willimantic visited his parents, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Overman field, were at their summer home

Mrs. Ann Graham and Howard Lilacs" Sunday. Miss Lucile Agard visited in Hartford for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Hartford spent the week-end with W. A. Agard and family. The regular monthly supper given by the Ladies' Society of the Federated church will be held Friday evening; the committee in charge is Mrs. Marian Baker, Mrs.

George Luce spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Charter. Mrs. K. Prombetta of Hartford daughter, Mrs. William Senk.

The Christian Endeavor meeting was omitted that the people might avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the lecture by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell at the Union Church on Sunday evening, About

20 from here attended. Three large sacks were filled with both new and second hand nothing at the all-day sewing meeting and sent to the Lincoln Normal School in Marion, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson are spending Tuesday and Wednesday with their son, Sumner Simpson and family, in New York.

Mrs. Nettie Darby, mother of

Rev. W. C. Darby, who has been ill, is slowly improving. The funeral of Mrs. Ruby Usher Florence, aged 34, was held at the Usher home on Mile Hill. She John H. Monaghan has purchas- was born in Spencer, Mass., May Tolland with her parents when an Alfred Rivenburg was pleasant- infant. Her husband, Charles Flor-Games father, George H. Usher, also sev-

eral uncles and aunts. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor Cemetery in Tolland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson are enjoying a new Reo car. Margaret Morris and daughter Springfield.

MANDELL WINS.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 5 .-Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion of the world, won a newspaper decision over Jackie Fields in twelve rounds here last night. Mandell's title was not at stake. Fields gave the champion a good struggle and had it not been that Sammy speeded up in the final round, he would have lost by a shade.

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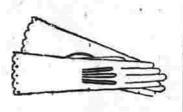


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In Jerusalem, Jesus again cleanses the temple, overthrowing the tables of the money-changers and driving out those who bought and sold, saying, "My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves." (Matthew XXI: 12-13)



chief priests and elders assailed Jesus as he taught in the temple. asking, "By what authority doest thou these things?" (Matthew XXI:



To these hypocritical professors of religion Jesus said, "Verily, I say unto you, that the publicans and the harlots go into the Kingdom of God before you." (Matthew XXI: 31)



Likening the kingdom of heaven unto a marriage feast, Jesus compared those who failed to accept its privileges to the man discomfited and cast out because he had not on a wedding garment. (Matthew XXII:

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# MUSICAL TREAT IN **CANTATA ON SUNDAY**

Swedish Lutheran Choir 'to Sing "Olivet to Calvary" With Able Assistance.

An unusual musical treat is in store for the music lovers of Manchester Sunday evening when the choir of the Swedish Lutheran church augmented to more than 40 voices will present the sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by Maun-

The choir will be assisted by Edward Taylor, well known tenor of Chamber of Commerce held its reg-Manchester and Albert Pearson, ular bi-monthly meeting at the bass of the Swedish church. Miss School Street Recreation Center E. Marion Dorward will preside at last evening. Dinner was served by the organ and Miss Eva Johnson the Phone-a-pic Shop. Fred T. will accompany the soloists and Blish, chairman of the division.

"Olivet to Calvary" recalls sim- were present. ply and reverently the scenes which | Reports were read regarding the mark the last few days of the Dollar day and the spring opening. Savior's life on earth, and some of Report was also made by the Com the reflections suggested thereby, mittee on Industrial Survey. Par-The rejoicing of the multitudes ticular interest was shown by the with hosannas and palms, the view members present in the report of of Jerusalem from the steps of the afternoon meeting with the Olivet, the lament over the beauti- president of Cheney Brothers ful city, the scene in the temple. Charles Chency. and the lonely walk back over the | Connecticut House Bill, No. 526. Mount at night, form the chief fea- an act relative to itinerant vendors, tures of the first part.

of the Passover, at which Jesus eral Assembly today, was discussed Saturday evening. Police said washes His disciples' feet and gives and it was voted to notify Repre- today that the burglars left no clues to His friends the new commandment of love for one another as a sign of true discipleship. From this the scene passes to the infinite pathos of the Garden of Gethsemane, the sudden appearance of semane, the sudden appearance of semane, the sudden appearance of semane. the hostile crowd. Jesus forsaken by His disciples, His utter loneliness among ruthless foes, the tumult before Pilate in the judgment hall, the passage of the cross, the tragedy and triumph of Calvary.

# ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR NOVELTY MUSICAL

Mrs. Edith Marshal Clarke and Miss Maude Turner, the Boston artists who will present the novelty musical at Second Congregational church tomorrow evening at 8:15, have sent the program of musical numbers, as follows: Swiss Hand Bells

. . Mendelssohn Priest's March Miserere from "Il Travatore" If Winter Comes ..... Tenent

Mighty Lak a Rose Nevir
The Greatest Wish in the World
Impersonation
"What's Under Your Hat?"
J. W. Broughe
Cello Solos
Meditation
Fairy Tale
Vocal Duets
Carmena H. Lane Wilson
Sweetest Story Ever Told
Stult
Colored Spiritual (selected)

Xylophone Solos Pique Dame, Overture ... Suppo Valse Bluette .........Auer "Two Little Bulfinches 

Pianologues Katy Did They Always Pick On Me Novelty Bell Selections

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

Dreaming Alone in the Twilight Somewhere a Voice is Calling

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

mann) Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana) "Then You'll Remember Me."

Barcarolle (Tales from Hoff-

# MERCHANTS DINE, PLAN FARMER DAY

# Do Nothing About Abandoning Thursday Closing; Pay Days May Change.

The Merchants Division of the presided and twenty-five members

Part two opens with the Supper Judiciary committee of the Genactivities of the itinerant vendor. open with hammers, it was said. No

Plan Farmers' Day A committee was appointed prepare plans for a Farmers' day, to be held later in the spring, as a means of getting in closer touch with the suburban residents.

The question of Thursday afternoon closing was also discussed. It was pointed out that economic conditions have greatry changed since practice was inaugurated. Manchester is practically the only large community in Connecticut which has a year round half holiday. Hartford stores make a special drive for Mancaester business

Thursday afternoons. Opinion, as usual, was divided on the subject.

A rumor of a proposed change in Chency Brothers' pay days from Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, and the fact that the summer season is approaching, led to the postponement of action until some for the data shown in the above

# SALVATIONISTS PLAN EASTER SEASON WORK

The Salvation Army is planning special services for the Easter season. On Good Friday night in the Citadel there will be a special service entitled "The Story of the Cross," which will be illustrated with 60 slides. On Saturday night there will be a series of tableaus depicting scenes connected with Easter. These will be under the direction of Thomas Maxwell. - Commandant Abbott has also received notice that Colones and Mrs. Walter Jenkins of New York city will be here for the week-end and will conduct the services on Sunday, when special Easter music and singing will be rendered by the Songster

brigade and band. Colonel Jenkins is national secretary to Commander Evangeline owners, stockholders, and security Booth and one of the best Bible students the Army has. His visit is being looked forward to with considerable interest by the members of the local organization as Colonel and Mrs. Jenkins were formerly commanding officers of the South Manchester corps.



# LITTLE JOE



# FIND NO CLUES TO

No further developments were reported by the police today in the inwhich was to come up before the vestigation into the robberies of the 

explosive was used.

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AUGUST 24, 1912, Of The Manchester Evening Herald published Daily Except Sunday at Manchester, Conn., for April 1. State of Connecticut,

County of Hartford, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. Hugh Crosby, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Advertising Manager of The Manchester Evening Herald, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership. management, circulation. caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this

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E. HUGH CROSBY, Advertising Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this fifth day of April, 1927. LOUIS H. MARTE,

(SEAL) Notary.

(My commission expires Feb. 1,

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# **BIG MASQUERADE BALL** AT RAINBOW THURSDAY

The biggest affair of the season. That's what is being planned for social. the Rainbow Dance Palace on next Thursday, April 7. From all reports there will be large delegations from Manchester. Willimantic, Stafford Springs, Rockville and all the surrounding towns and the management is making preparations to handle a bumper crowd.

There will be three prizes awarded for the best costumes, one prize the funniest costume and one for the best gentlemen's costume. Noise makers and funny hats will be given every one present with masked until intermission then the Thursday evening. grand march will be in order and the prizes awarded.

tertainment and fun.

There is dancing at Rainbow gether Friday evening at the every Wednesday, Thursday and church. The club will meet for re-Saturday evenings. Wednesday eve- hearsal at 7 p. m. Mr. Lupien of diate widening of the radio fre-ning is Ladies' Night, ladies free. Cheney Brothers will be the speak- quency band of 200 and 545 me-Thursday evening is set aside for er. Refreshments will be served af- ters will be authorized for broadold fashioned dances with an old- ter the program. time orchestra and prompter. Saturday evening is the big week-end OBSERVE 75TH BIRTHDAY

## SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES.

for the prettiest custume, one for will be presented next Sunday even- sent to the home. ing. All former members who sang to take part.

all. Everyone in costume will be for rehearsal as usual at 7 o'clock War veteran, died some years ago.

On Thursday evening the Dorcas Society will be entertained by the There will be pienty of old fash-ioned dances with an old-time or-Lutheran church of Hartford. The chestra and an oif-time prompter local society will present a short to keep things going at a lively program. All those planning to go rate. Those who do not care to should notify Miss Figrence L. come in costume may join the Johnson of Clinton street this evencrowd and festivities and be pre-pared to spend an evening of en- The Beethoven Glee Club will

sing at the Men's Society get-to-

OF MRS LOTTIE KEENEY

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Lottle N. Keeney A mid-week Lenten service will of 855 Main Main street last night be held at the Swedish Lutheran to assist in the celebration of her church Wednesday evening at 7:20 75th birthday. Mrs. Keeney receivo'clock. Following the service at ed many gifts, among them a din-8:15 the choir will rehearse on the ner set. A profusion of potted cantata "Olivet to Calvary" which plants and cut flowers had been

Supper was served, a feature bethis cantata last year are invited ing a birthday cake with a candle for every year of Mrs. Keeney's age The children's chorus of the on it. Mrs. Keency's husband, Alplenty of confetti and streamers for Swedish Lutheran church will meet bert Keeney, a well-known Civil



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top of Twin Hills. Warranty deeds were filed today transferring the property from the Pine Forest Realty company, of which Walter Olcott is president, to Mr. Merriman. Mortgages encumbering the parcel indicate that the

Mr. Merriman is well known throughout the East through his work in musical circles. He has been with the 'ravelers at the broadcasting station since it was organized and is in charge of all programs.

## NO CHANGES IN RADIO

Washington, April 5 .- No immecasting purposes, the Federal Radio Commission announced today.

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## TRIAL POSTPONED.

New York, April 5 .- The begin ning of the trial of Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judi Gray, for the alleged murder of Albert Snyder, the defandent's hus band, was postponed from next Monday until April 18 by Sapreme Dana S. Merriman, head of Station Court Justice Townsend Scudder WTIC of the Travelers Insurance today.

A disinclination to start the murder trial during Holy Week was given as his reason for the postponement by Justice Scudder.

## PARIS DIVERCE

Paris, April 5 .- Mrs. Alexis Afanassici, who was married in New York, Decamber 31, 1918, today filed suit for divorce alleging price was in the neighborhood of desertion. Her maiden name was Henriette De Berg.

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Sunday.

# **BOLTON**

Mrs. Thomas Bently has returned after spending three weeks at

her home in Avoca, N. Y. Mrs. John Pomeroy of Rockville formerly of Bolton, was buried here last week at the Center Cemeery. She passed away in the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Halling, Mrs. R. K. Jones visited the Capiol recently to hear the committee learing pertaining to schools. Charles N. Loomis of Pawtucket, R. I., spent the week-end at his home here.

J. J. Caroll, contractor, has moved his steam shovel to Naugatuck, where he has a shore job. He plans to continue work here the last of

the month. Frank Pinney has purchased the Boland property.

Mr. Keeney of East Long Meadow is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carpenter. Miss Ruth Jones, who attends Northfield Seminary, has been chosen a member of the Tan Pi Literary Society. It is based on popularity in general and scholastic

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at their cottage Sunday. Mrs. Clifford Keif of Manchester was a caller at Thomas Bently's

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. Jennie Bolton, Mrs. May Hutchenson and daughter Louise of Hartford visited relatives in town Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford visited at Maple Wild

Carey Carpenter injured his ankle recently in an accident. He was making his usual weekly route in Manchester when his horse became frightened at the train. The bit broke, making it impossible to control the animal. The horse was soon caught and provisions in the wagon were unharmed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Junior were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacBride in Manchester Sunday.

The Grange held a special meeting Friday evening and the appli-cations of Donald Massey and Thomas Maneggia were presented. Bolton Grange will confer the first and second degrees April 7. The grange: gave a box social Saturday evening and about thirty were present, over \$13 was realiz-

ed for the Grange treasury. Mr. Newcomb is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carpenter, after spending the winter in Hartford. Bolton Grange will visit Coventry Grange Thursday evening and present the traveling gavel to that

Roger Rose of Hartford spent the week-end at the home brother, George Rose.

opening Thursday evening. Miss Dora Pinney of Manchester spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney. The farmers from Coventry and Bolton held a meeting at the home of Maxwell Hutchenson Saturday evening for the purpose of discuss-

ing the cartage of milk. Misses Elizabeth Hand and Vivian Ruttenberg are spending their spring vacation at their homes in

Miss Lillian Switzer is spending a week at the home of her aunt in Springfield.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church basement Thursday

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all gases. It neutralizes acid fer-The second attraction on these mentations in the bowels and gentwo days will be "With Buffalo ly urges the souring waste from Bill on the U. P. Trail" a gripping the system without purging. Bestory of frontier days in the golden sides, it is more pleasant to take west. There is a real buffalo stamthan sods. Insist upon "Phillips." pede in this thrilling story of a Twenty-five cent and fifty cent botchapter in the life of America's ties, any drugstore. "Milk of Maggreat plainsman. Roy Stewart, Culnesia" has been the U. S. Regiglen Landis and Kathryn McGuire tered Trade Mark of The Charles are starred. Other attractions to be H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its shown include a comedy and news predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875 .-- Adv.

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a. Morning b. Solveig's Sons c. Anitra's Dance IX March of the Toys. Herbert 10:00-Weather and News.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of Hebron visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Merritt Sunday. Deputy Sheriff Allison Frink and Mrs. Frink, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and two children and Mr. Hilliards father visited Hartford

Other recent visitors to Hartford were Mrs. T. M. Lewis and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Charles Phelps was home from

Yale Sunday. William Palmer who has been suffering from lumbago for several days is so as to be out again. Several of the young people attended the dance at the "Rainbow"

Saturday evening. Mrs. Ellen Jones and son Wallace will spend the week with friends and relatives in Hebron?

Mrs. Kittie Mitten motored to Rockville Friday to bring her son home who has been spending several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin. Dr. O'Loughlin's son Jack came home with them to spend the week end with Elsworth Mitten.

Wallace Hilliard has returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard at West Minister, Vt. Mr. Hilliard's father came back with him and will make a short visit here.

Next Sunday being Palm Sunday the Sacrament of the Lords supper will be observed. In the evening at the Christian Endeavor meeting Miss Rogers of the Madgra hospital, India, will tell of her work there and let us know just what use our money will be put to.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Jewett will attend the Connecticut Mutual Choral club concert at the Mutual building, Monday evening. Miss Helen Jewett and Miss Lila Hamilton of this town will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thompson and sons Eugene and Russel, Mr. Barbirolli and Mrs. Ward Talbot and Mrs. "The Count Randall Jones attended the ser-

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vices in Rockville Sunday evening way up above the timber-line on the shelter of the rocks. If some the high mountains of the west. to hear Rev. Mr. Grenfell. At the Ecclesiastical So near the color of the rocks out again and dries it. Stacks of meeting Saturday afternoon, it was among which he dwells is he, that hay as large as a bushel basket voted to move the parsonage onto only sharp eyes detect this pretty have been found that these induslittle animal. The rock slides are trious little farmers have stacked the library site and build the his home, and in a country where away.
snow covers him home for many In this hay thirty different valibrary where the parsonage now stands. Work will begin Monday and expect it to be ready for the

> guinea pig. He nips off the grass and other herbage and bundles it up and carries it back to the rocks. Here he spreads it out on the rocks to cure.

ready to store away he stacks it up in regular little haycocks in

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days away. In August he gets busy-it is haying time in Conyland. Out in the grassy meadows he may be seen at work, just a little rabbitlike creature about the size of a

When he decides that the hay is

# Arthur A. Knofla

accident happens, he spreads H

months he must gather a harvest ricties of flowers and grasses were and insure a food supply, for he counted. Perhaps Cony's taste is does not sleep the long winter for a dried daisy blossom dessert one day, and a red clover blossom

At a depth of a mile, the ocean bed is well lighted by the luminous organs of the fish living there, a

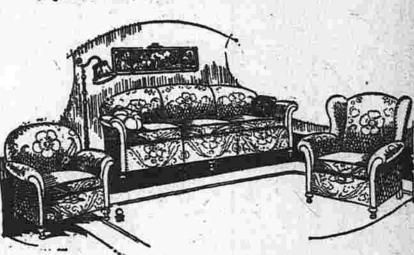
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pointed in your prizes," he added

"I declare, I don't know what's

"There's just one thing before I

got into old T. Q.," Mrs. Corwin, a

stout, pleasant-faced widow, whis-

say good night." T. Q. stepped be-

hind his desk, putting the clamor-

ing girls at a discreet distance.

"I've arranged for Mrs. Lester her-

self to show you the dresses between now and six thirty, and to-

morrow morning between half past

eight and nine, before the store

opens. There are a hundred dresses

in the lot, of all sizes, and I'm sure

you can all find something you like

that will fit you. Any alterations

will of course be charged to me.

Now, ladies, Mrs. Lester is waiting

for you in the French room on the

third floor, and if any of you can't

spare the time this evening, why,

she'll be glad to see you in the

The girls hardly paused to re-

iterate their thanks, crowding, in a

laughing, excited group to the door.

"I'm just praying that there'll be

black lace over silver cloth, and

contralto turned menacing-"I'll

have it or scratch out the eyes of

any Jane that thinks she can take

"I want white, or a silvery

olue-" Winnie Shelton's high,

metallic voice clamored for atten-

"A fifty dollar dress and a fifteen

Mrs. Lester, imposing in black

satin, received them in the French

room on the third floor, and, with

the airs of a duchess, waved them

to the racks on which the dresses

"Please don't grab," she told

them sarcastically, as the girls fell

upon the dresses with cries of de-

light. "Here are the fourteens,

here the sixteens, and here are the

eighteens. You will kindly confine

yourselves to the racks which hold

your own sizes. Mrs. Worth, you

take a forty, don't you? There are

no forties in this lot, but I have

choose from, in the stock we al-

ready had," she added in a more

kindly tone to the large, middle-

aged widow who stood looking on.

Billy scarcely heard the shrill.

excited cries of the girls. She stood

locked tightly before her, as frantic

hands whirled the rack of size four-

teen dresses before her enchanted

eyes. In all her life she had had

much as twenty-five dollars. These

lovely, lovely things! Mists of rose

white! A pastel-tinted rainbow of

Again she had that feeling that

portance to her. Silly to attach

ly concerned with her-with unim-

portant little Billy Wells-persist-

ed. For some reason it mattered

vitally which of those lovely

dresses she chose. The revolving

rack spun before her. Leaning for-

ward, she watched with frowning

concentration, unheeding the clam-

or about her. And then she saw it

-the dress that fate had chosen for

her, for some obscure purpose of its

(To Be Continued)

Clay, in fear for Billy's future, in-interwoven with T. Q. Curtis' life,

wanderlust.

chiffon, taffeta and satin.

embarrassed and uncomfortable.

found several dresses.

dollar pair of pumps-oh, boy!"

it away from me."

had been hung.

if there is"-Nyda Lomax's throaty

pered to Billy.

morning.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, head of the glove department of the Curtis Store, NYDA LOMAX, of the cosmetic counter, WINNIE SHELTON, and a score of other girls, almost all pretty, win prizes in an intriguing contest staged by T. Q. CURTIS, the millionaire owner.

T. Q. CURTIS, the millionaire owner.

Billy participates in the contest in spite of the protests of CLAY CURTIS, son of old T. Q., who suspects his father of some scheme. Clay has voluntarily disinherited himself and is living in the Wells home in the poor section of the city, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. Billy is suspicious of Clay's father, too, and her doubts are heightened when the old man announces a second contest. This time each girl is to write an essay telling what she would do if she had one hundred thousand dollars.

Jeniousies and misunderstand-legs spring up among the girls who are participating in the sec-ond contest and the store morale ond contest and the store morale slumps alarmingly. On Tuesday, the day of the award, "old T. Q." sends each participant a scaled envelope. Just as Billy is about to open hers, a customer calls her attention. She forgets everything when she meets the strange, dark eyes of the man before her. It is some time after his departure that she remembers to open the envelope. She is a winner. She that she remembers to open the envelope. She is a winner. She has a premonition that she is on the verge of a tremendous crisis, involving herself, "old T. Q.," her future—and this strange man. The letter asks her to be in Curtis' private office at 5:45. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV HAND laid on her shoulder startled Billy Wells into attention. It was T. Q. Curtis.

"How's the little spitfire?" he asked her in a low voice.

"Oh, Mr. Curtis!" Nyda Lomax's throaty, contralto voice called out excitedly. "We're simply dying with curiosity! And thrilled to the core!"

"All here?" T. Q. grinned his wry smile at them and strode past Billy

effectually silenced the flutter of the lack of young life in it." greetings and thanks:

Doris Brown, and Miss Lottie Shu- blank astonishment. mate. All here?"

submitted essays which have given contests as a starting point." me a lot of food for thought. All of He paused, and his eyes roved hope you will not be disappointed he doubted the wisdom of what he shower. Two or three girls cried

He paused again, and Billy, nails some great and possibly terrifying evening." adventure.

"I presume most of you know upon their astonished, disappoint- pair of evening slippers and a pair that my store family is all the ed, bewildered faces, with that of silk stockings-your choice of



"Most of you know that my store family is all the family I have now."

a quiet voice, faintly edged with From a sheet of paper lying on bitterness. "I am a lonely man, a very good time," he resumed, a

circumstances. As I said, this is a them all-men and women, boys them in his ads, but I think you'll of a dress, she told herself, but peculiar contest. The ten of you and girls. I simply used these two find they're just the kind of dresses that feeling that fate was immense-

had done and said.

"I hope you ladies will not be excitement. digging into her palms, felt that disappointed at the odd reward I she would scream if he kept them have planned for you, as a token of are placed on sale, you can have in suspense much longer. Again my appreciation of your work in your pick of them, as a present she had that queer impression that this second contest. I want you all from old T. Q." He grinned at his all this was of vital importance to to be my guests, in my home, for a use of their nickname for him. "I'm her, that she stood on the brink of dinner and dance on next Monday also instructing the shoe depart-

to his desk. "I won't keep you family I have now," he went on in quizzical, wry grin of his. "I shall try to see that you have

his desk he began to read, in his not so young as I was, and my little stiffly, and Billy sensed that clipped, stern voice, which had home is often dull and lonely for their unspoken resentment pained him. "It will be a formal dinner Billy raised a trembling hand to party, and your ten dinner partners "Miss Winnie Shelton, Mrs. her lips, as if she were afraid the will of course wear correct evening Blanche Corwin, Miss Nyda Lomax, cry in her heart would force its clothes. I am inviting the men my-Miss Billy Wells, Miss Lella Samp- way out betrayingly. Girls stand- self, from among my young busison, Mrs. Carrie Worth, Mrs. Alice ing about her drew in their breath ness associates of Colfax. You will Paul, Miss Pearle Hadley, Miss sharply, looked at each other in meet them at my house, of course. I shall provide suitable transporta-"For a long time I've wanted to tion for you to and from my home. A chorus of "Yes, sir" answered be a closer friend to the young peo- | Now, if I know anything about the ple in my store-our store," he female mind, every mother's daugh-"Now, ladies, this has been a pe amended, with grave courtesy. "It ter of you is saying to herself, I culiar contest from first to last. may have been a foolish way, but I haven't got a thing to wear.' I've with small body tense, her fingers There was no effort on my part to hit on these two contests as a way thought of that. I'm going to try, award first, second or third prizes. to find among you the girls and between now and Monday evening, Miss Shelton, whose name I hap women whose ambitions and inter. to think of everything that will inpened to read first, is not winner of ests and ideas would most interest sure a good time for all. As you the first prize, since there is no me. I thought to find among you all know, Mrs. Lester, the buyer for only one dress that had cost as first prize-" he glanced fleetingly those who could, in a real sense, be misses' and ladies' dresses, is just at the disappointed face of Winnie my friends. I trust that you will back from New York. While she Shelton-"and Miss Shumate need not leave this room with false im- was there she bought in a fine stock and yellow and blue and jade and not feel that all you others got pressions and carry them to the of evening dresses, to retail at ahead of her, for she did not win other members of my store family. around fifty dollars. I've seen tenth place. All awards will be I do not wish to cause heartaches them, and I doubt if Colfax ever equal-or," he grinned at their or jealousies among them. I shall saw a handsomer lot of party her next step was of vital imastonished expressions, "as nearly undoubtedly find other ways in dresses at the price. Brenner will equal as possible under the unusual which to get better acquainted with say a lot of fancy things about so much importance to the choosing

you'd like to own." Pretty, drooping faces had lifted those ten essays were good. And I searchingly from face to face, as if and revived like flowers in a June out involuntarily with pleasure and

"Now, ladies, before those dresses ment and the hosiery department He paused, and looked down to let each one of you pick out a

## Feminine Lore anything the store has to sell-and charge them to my account. Now I hope you ain't too much disap-

Little white snowdrop! I pray you Bright yellow crocus! Come open

This And That In

your eyes; Sweet little violets, hid from the cold. Put on your mantles of purple and

Daffodils! daffodils! Say, do you hear?

Summer is coming! And springtime is here! -Emily Huntington Miller

High up in the list of the Easter wardrobe accessories should be dainty lingerie, and this year Dame Fashion has created an unusually wide choice of the leveliest garments to delight the hearts of womenkind. Never have ribbons played so important a part in the trimning, and mostly two-toned ribbons are used, for over the shouldbows in front or at the side. express the displays in the shops for very few garments are plain white, flesh color too 's giving way before the newer compose shades.

Only girls of Spanish antecedents riay participate in the forthcoming Fonce De Leon pageant at St. Augustine, Florida, eldest city in the United States. The pageant will be under the auspices of the St. Augustine Historical society, of which the octogenarian, Chauncy M. Depow was founder and president.

each garment embodying at least

two colors.

The small dish of jelly adds an attractive bit of color to the dinrer table. Very often a tart jelly or spiced preserve vastly improves the meat dish or meat loaf. Mint jelly or orange marmalade are good with lamb, for instance, spiced grapes, red raspberries with veal or ham, cranberry jelly with turkey and so

bachelor buttons, yellow buttercups is often combined with green.

If you are planning to entertain this Easter, why not invest in a new table service of the lovely colored glassware, which is being used today by the smartest hostesses. It comes in the most entrancing shades of green, blue, amber, with everything to macen, even to the low candlesticks, four of which placed around the centerpiece of flowers giving a beautiful effect.

The scalloped egg recipe asked for a week ago has come to light. It is simply to cook six eggs hard and slice them. Make a white sauce in the proportion of a quarter cup each flour and butter to a pint of milk. Cook until it is thick and smooth. Add one chopped green pepper and a little salt. Add the eggs and pour all into a baking dish, sprinkling thickly ever all a mixture of cracker crumbs and grated cheese. Place in the oven until cheese is melted and browned.

If the waistline is going up and the silhouette changing, there is very little evidence of it in the fashion illustrations, or in the newest cut of corsets or corselettes rather. The lines of most of the new foundation garments are not a whit different as far as I can see. It will take time to make such a

radical change as that. Education personified says: "You can not have even peace without me. I overshadow all things. It is through me that all other things are accomplished. Nothing desirable for the equipment of life can be obtained but through me. I bring character, culture, health, joy, charm, religion, spirituality, everything. I am in all of the arts and sciences. Nature cries out if you would know me many things appeal to the old that | you must have education. Through me all living things take on a new significance. It is through me that bridges span great chasms. It was through me that electricity was harnessed and made the servant of men, instead of working only destruction. It is through me that persons at the opposite ends of the earth can send messages one to the other. I am the mother of civilization; where there has been no education there is no civilization. I am an investment. I am an insurance. I am the enemy of ignorance. I am the wise man's constant companion. And woe unto the man who seeks not me, for I am the way."

Caroline cake is just another way of saying "old cake pudding." Pieces of stale cake are covered with hot lemon sauce and allowed to stand fifteen or twenty minutes. A spoonful of whipped cream may or may not be dropped on each piece when ready to serve. A pitcher of the sauce is served with the

One of the male readers of this column asked me only yesterday if I couldn't get hold of a new soup recipe. Come to think of it, you hardly ever find anything different or novel in the way of soups from bouillon to the thick vegetable or cream soups. I think just about this time the appetite is fickle and what he really craves is something to tempt it. When the weather warms up the soup course is omitted for the fruit cocktail, crs or run through beading, with which serves a two-fold purpose, it A acts as an appetizer and adds colnict of color is the way one might or to an otherwise simple meal. It should be served like the salad, thoroughly chilled, and should not be too sweet. Then the flavor should not be repeated in the salad or dessert course. Four tablespoons is usually enough to serve in a cocktail for the average person and left-overs of fruit can be used in this way. Canned fruits may be improved by a little lemon juice. Fresh pineapple cocktail is good as a starter for a fish dinner. Mint and orange suggest roast lamb or veal, but any well chilled cocktail will prove acceptable preceding any meal. If the fresh fruit is used it should be cut up in small pieces, sprinkled with sugar and allowed to stand for several hours. Cocoanut or shredded almonds may be sprinkled over the fruit mixture. The recipe follows for:

Mint and Orange Cocktail Two oranges, 1 large banana or 2 small ones, 1-2 cup grape juice, 1 bunch mint.

Cut oranges in halves and with a Made in black or white they are tail glass put a layer of banana cut lowed lodging house keepers, lovely for an all black or all white in slices and cover with a layer of On colored dresses field orange. Pour 2 tablespoonfuls of flowers are smart, red poppies, grape juice over each and sprinkle with pinced mint. Each ingredient and other yellow flowers. On brown and the glasses must be well chilland tan frocks, yellow is worn. It ed before combining, since this cocktail does not stand after mix-

MARY TAYLOR

Diluted sulphuric acid carried across the river in fumes from pottery kilns is causing the magnesium limestone of the House of Parliament gradually to turn to epsom salts. The building has lost more than 35 tons of coping and sculptured parts in the last few years.

# Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Under what conditions may soup be drunk from the

of meat be cut at once? 3. How should knife and fork be placed after the entree is eaten?

The Answers. 1. When it is clear soup or bouillon or consome served in a twohandled cup. It may be held by the right handle and sipped directly from the cup when the cup is about half full. The first half is eaten with the soup spoon. 2. No. Meat should be cut a piece

at a time. 3. They should be laid on the edge of the plate side by side, with the tines of the fork up, and handles slightly to the right.



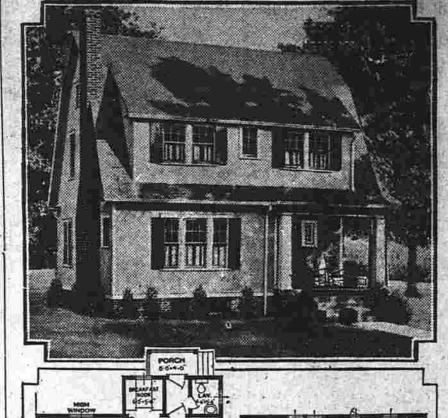
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Are women more honest than string spoon scoot out each section, men? England had 6,595 bank- feet or legs? That's what Philo-The newest organdie flowers for keeping it as whole as possible. Re-ruptcy cases last year. Four hun-mena Pisano got the other day. Not decorating evening gowns, have move skin from banana and scrape dred and forty of them were filed because her legs and feet were so long petals that hang from the off fuzzy surface with the dult by women. The majority were mil-pretty on the front row of a shoulder almost to the waistline, edge of a silver knife. In each cock-liners and dressmakers. Then folliners and dressmakers. Then fol- chorus, but because her legs and grocers, dry goods merchants, and and had to be removed. Now, acwomans' clothiers. Of course, the cording to formula, Philomena figures prove nothing for honesty should exclaim that not all the or the reverse. It's a matter of pro- money in the world could atone for portion. One would need to know those missing feet and legs. But

how many men and how many wo- Philomena does not. She has just men were in business in England changed her plans for a career. She that year. But I am inclined to believe that women hesitate to cry that they're licked and howl for mercy in a bankrupt court quite so she had. Nevertheless you'll probreadily as men. To men it's "good ably conclude, despite your morn-

business." To women, it's dishones- ing grouch, that you're a multity with others-

They Do Wear 'Em Speaking of corsets and how "nobody wears 'em," one corset company alone announces that they did So writes Kathleen Norris in an an \$87,000,000 business last year. article addressed to parents, beg-And we dare contradict either it or ging them to see that the worksday the gentleman of the press that re- world with a job is worth infinitely ported the item. Maybe they did more to their daughters than the the business okay, but I wager my college campus. "Self-education is new rose hat that he means corse- the only sort worth having," conlettes and not corsets. Women are tinues she. "Her 'education' will just not that silly, anymore! Yes, only prove to be a demoralizing there's a difference, a long one!

Are Beauties Happy? Here's another cookie thought to cheer at the breakfast lege is okay for rich men's daughtable-are beautiful women happy ters, but all wrong for poor ones, women? The Viscountess Curzon, It is difficult to believe that anyons recognized as one of England's so well-known as Mrs. Norris could 2. Should one's entire piece great beauties, says, "I have known offer such poor advice. I wish she many beautiful women and not one would stick to her sentimental, of them, I think, is really happy." We've been told that again and again, but how many of us would refuse the chance to just try being beautiful?

Would you take \$35,000 for your feet got mangled in an accident is studying at home to be a stenographer and says that she never realized before what a nice family

millionairess! Dig At Kathleen "Give real life rather than sham life a chance and let college go." and disintegrating influence upon her character." In other words, for Mrs. Norris's summary is that col-

> As early as 4000 B. C. the Chinese used fingerprints as a means of identification.

gushy novels!



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# Good Nature Good Health

MANY PHYSICAL ILLS | they can reasonably handle. Their response is to develop disorders. Eating may be developed into a By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Modern medicine gives more attention to diet than to almost any other single factor in the control of the human body. The normal man or woman needs to give some concentrated attention to this topic. The appetite is a fairly good guide to the time when eating

should be indulged in and the quantity to be taken. It is a good rule to stop just snort of satisfac-An epicure of gourmand is hardly likely to stop at this point. There are a few simple rules associated with eating that might

well be observed by everyone. A good set of teeth permits complete chewing without "fletcherized" concentration on the number of bites or movements of the jaws, which is likely to interfere with digestion. Lumps of food should not be swallowed, and that means that food should not be taken in haste. The saliva should be thoroughly mixed with the food, since it contains valuable digestive

Overeating means that more food will be taken than can easily

Spring Wanderlust

By Olive Roberts Burton

habit so that one occomes hungry at definite hours and so that sufficient time will elapse between on the list of missing persons to meals to permit complete digestion of the food that is taken. Some foods require four or five hours for digestion, It is obviously unde- tening too long to the chirp of the sirable to pour in new materials first robins and the piercing trill of while the old are in process of abhabit of eating or drinking to re- little satchel and, shoes in hand,

sorption. Americans have a reloped the lieve fatigue. When a person is tir- tiptoes down the back stairs, crossed his body needs a chance to re- es the lot, and waits for the bus. cuperate and it is not advisable to throw in quantities of food at such these elderly delinquents for leav- pieces. a time, neither is it desirable to | ing home, but almost invariably overstimulate the body with stimulating drinks or drugs in order to overcome fatigue. At such times or grandchildren. the body requires rest more than

anything else. The esthetics of eating have not yet been developed in our rushing civilization. A quiet, clean diningroom, free from orchestral din and dancing, is more conductive to good digestion than can easily be estimated. Food artistically prepared causes a reflex flow of gastric juices which aid digertion.

will be carried, and that the organs selling them to showmen.

Home Page Editorials

The Travelers' 'Aid Society does not always report young wanderers whom it has extended aid. Quite often it happens that Grandma, listhe song sparrow, develops an uncontrollable wanderlust at this time of year, packs her clothes in a neat

Various reasons are given by they are not leaving their own homes, but the homes of children

One of the basic laws of child training is to keep him busy all the time. For entirely different reasons, but just as important ones, it is the kindest thing in the world to Feep Grandma or Grandpa busy most of the time. Not doing our work, but their own, the things they loved to do when they were young and the things that linger most fondly in their memories. It isn't the fancy of the young

man alone that lightly turns to

thoughts of love when the dande-

When spring comes we gaze on the vagaries of the young and sigh

gentle urge of wanting something they cannot name that lies behind

with ecstatic patience. Why, can't we spare a sigh or two for the old, and help to bring back a bit of spring to them? A visit planued to a friend of their youth, or a friend brought to them. A garden planned with pinks and hollyhocks and marigolds and the flowers they love, that they may call their own. So are purely sentimental, yet we think they crave only creature comforts.

If Grandma disappears mysteriously for an hour or so these balmy spring days, the wise person will not question too closely but be very, very kind. There is a pretty good chance she cannot explain anyway.

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# BOXING IS NOT A GOLD MINE Three-Part League Hornsby's Baseball Stock

# But It Is a Paying Proposi- TERSO IN TAYLOR'S tion; Debt of \$850 Reduced to \$180.

Handicapped a year ago by a debt of more than \$850, and with but two sports proving a paying inic Association has reduced this debt to \$180 during the past twelve months and carried on all other branches of athletic activity notwithstanding, it was revealed last night in the report of the secretary, John L. Jenney, read at the annual meeting of that organization held at Cheney Hall.

No Gold Mine Another interesting fact revealed to the public is that amateur boxing is no gold mine. It is a paying proposition but that is about all. The reports show that during the eight amateur tournaments which have been held to date, the receipts through this popular sport. The ex- pounds. penditures include \$125 which was paid for the boxing ring, bought the card tomorrow night because from the Knights of Columbus. The of a previous engagement to box in report goes to show that there is New York the following night. He considerable expense involved in will, however, probably appear on staging amateur boxing tourna- the next card two weeks later. Tayments which the association has to lor is very popular with the faus meet with the general admission price of fifty cents and an additional quarter for reserved seats.

Basketball was the only other paying sport at Cheney Brothers during the year. A team managed efficiently by George Hunt, Jr., played twenty-six games, on holidays, Sundays, week-days and went anywhere. Only two home contests were played. Thirteen victories were recorded. The season's profit was \$78.42.

Sports which were operated on a losing basis were as follows: Bowling, \$30.35; baseball, \$212.01; soccer, \$4.10; volley-ball, \$150; tennis, \$17.50; setback, \$68.75 and track, \$23.15; sport goods set the association back \$124.01.

The total receipts for the year were \$5.771.64; expenditures, \$5,-727.94; profit, \$1,277.61 and loss, \$1,232.91. The complete report will be published in The Herald short-

Four amateur boxing exhibitions were held as an entertainment for Manchester boys. The bout went

North End, won from Frank Mur- with the bases full. phy, of Rockville, at 122 pounds. Eddle Corbett and Johnny Grant of Hartford battled to a draw in three rounds of fast milling.

Joe Milligan of Hartford beat Danny Murphy of Rockville in two rounds in the 132-pound class.

## FINNEGAN WINS

of Honey-Boy Finnegan of Boston to the featherweight championship was strengthened today by his easy victory over Frankie Fink of night. Finnegan scored a knock-

PLAY THE GAME

# **CLASS SAYS BRENNAN**

Bill Thinks Terso-Pellessier Bout Will Be as Good as Hall

While interest centers around the vestment, Cheney Brothers' Athlet- row night at Cheney hall, it is also Mr. Washburn said that first of all tle. Brennan is much impressed predicts a rosy future for him with the proper handling.

knockouts. Among his victims is ers not over 15 years of age and none other than Vic Morley, well limited in height. known Hartford boxer who has fought here several times. Terso is were \$2,408.55, the expenditures, one of the hardest hitters in the \$2,247.99 thus netting a profit of amateur ranks and is also shifty on but \$160.56 which amounts to an his feet. Pellessier is no slouch average of about twenty dollars per either and reports from Holyoke tournament. This discounts fre- are to the effect that Terso will quent rumors that Cheney Brothers | more than have his hands full. The are raking in money hand over fist boys will weigh in at about 147

> Bill Taylor will not appear ou here and the information that Bill Brennan rates Terso on a par with him, is encouraging to say the least, Unless Pellessier watches his step, he will take a snooze on the canvas, in the opinion of many of the boxing fans who have seen Terso in action.

> With the Hall-Villa bout and the Terso-Pellessier bout on deck, Promoter Jenney seems to have arranged another strong card and indications are that Cheney hall will house another capacity audience tomorrow night. The complete card will be announced in The Herald tomorrow.

# Notes Of The Training Camps

Atlanta, Ga., April 5 .- The the members. They were all full of Yankees and the Cardinals today are tied in the "Spring World Se-

Brooklyn Dodgers play Birmingham this year," says Schalk, "Possibly

again here today. They thrashed Then I came to the conclusion that the Senators at Birmingham yester- worry wouldn't help fill the hole New York, April 5.—The claim day ten to three, Hornsby getting in center field.

New Orleans, April 5 .- Cleveland plays its final exhibition Texas in a ten-round bout here last game here today with New Orleans. Walter Lutzke, third basedown and had the Texan groggy at man for the Indians, is out of the game with an injured back.

Birmingham, Ala., April 5 .--Not whether you win, but how The Nationals are slowly getting preventing him gripping a ball or you play, an old, old adage, was the cripples back into shape, an! it bat. Otherwise, he has a chance subject of a recent talk to seemed certain today they will to beat the other self-inflicted in-Ohio State students by Dr. John start the season with only three juries." Wilce, football coach. Wilce said regulars on the bench, Manager winning was not the all-important Harris, Walter Johnson, and Buddy Myer, third baseman.

# Secrets of 16 Years

THE CRUCIAL TEST but a curve on the outside. There The first time I faced Tony Laz- was too much stuff on it, it was seri in the world series last fall, he too wide, a ball. I was certain of It was as clean a hit as had ever get a good one to bust. I returned caught it, had he insisted on makbeen made off me. I don't mind with a curve on the outside. It giving Tony all the credit he is en- was practically in the same place titled to for that wallop, but I fac- as the first. Tony swung and mised him seven times later and he sed a foul. didn't get another safe one.

the time I struck him out with time. I read his thoughts. two out and the Cardinals leading him.

Bill Sherdel told me Gehrig had ly go one place—a long foul to walked to fill the bases.

hit in the record book, but it gave curve, far on the outside. He misme the advantage long before I sed by another foot.

pitched the first ball to Lazzeri. But don't be too severe on Tony.

I knew Tony, a high-strung fel- He is a youngster and don't forget low, would be itching for his first he was in a tough spot with three swing. I strolled slowly to the on, to decide the game before such hill. I let him do the worrying, a mob. What I admired about the After pitching to O'Farrell to boy was that he went down swing-warm up I delayed purposely in ing. That's the thing to do—nev-looking around the field to see er take that third strike with three how my fielders were set. All the on.

Something that followed won Tony and I met in a duel that I the battle for me. I saw Tony believe has been discussed more edge his way to the plate before than any play in baseball. This was I started the windup the third three on in the seventh inning was going to get over to catch the when I relieved Jess Haines with curve on the outside and I crossed

Standing almost on the edge of I will try to describe just what the line, Tony was an easy victim he is ever physically able to retook place in that setting. I was for a first ball on the inside. I sume play, will be to throw off the warming up down in the bull-pen burned it straight over and Tony taunts of players and public. with my back to the infield, when swung. He hit it but it could on-

"Better speed up, Alex!" said, What resulted? Tony now was doing the guessing. He didn't The next I heard was a yell from know what to expect. I had him Rog Hornsby to come in. Now two strikes and one ball. He moved psychology has never made a base back a bit and I fired another wide

time I had one eye on Tony. He Despite the success I had against was jerking his bat, scraping his feet, hitching his belt and all but shricking for me to pitch.

Despite the success I had against Lazzeri in the crucial spot of the 1926 world series, I have the greatest respect for him as a batsshricking for me to pitch.

That was the start. In such a man. There are a lot of other setting never give the batter a toehold. Make him go after the ball, face instead of Tony. A danger-

# Players Is Planned

G. H. Washburn, director of the Manchester Community Club, stated today that considerable interest is being manifested in the North End over the proposed formation of the Junior League Baseball

When asked what particular plan Ray Hall-Pancho Villa bout tomor- of organization would be followed expected that the go between Paul he hoped that the idea might be Terso of Hartford and Louis Pellis- grasped by all junior teams sier, of Holyoke will also furnish throughout the town, as well as plenty of clever boxing and hard outlying districts such as Highland hitting. Bill Brennan is the author- Park, Manchester Green, Buckland ity for the statement that Terso is and any other sections that were one of the very few in the state interested. The league, he said, who can give Bill Taylor a real bat- would be planned in three diviyears and under, while the Minor division would take in players of Terso is coming here with an im- 17 years and under and the Midget posing record, many of which are division would be made up of play-

> Teams interested in the formation of such a league should have Community club , telephone 1694. Each team must have a captain and than 14 players.

> A meeting of all captains and managers will be held at the Community Club at an early date to fix the rules and regulations of the league, together with other important details that will come up.



MOSTIL'S FUTURE

What does the future hold for Johnny Mostil? Will he ever resume his place

in the White Sox outfield? The unsuccessful attempt Mostil to take his life probably

ended his career as a player. I had a long talk with Manager Ray Schalk of the Chicago club on the subject. It was Schalk who first discovered Mostil's plight. Had it not been for the first aid he gave him, Johnny would have died, to

Schalk told me, that as far as he knew, there was not one reason Harry McCavanaugh beat Romeo ries" with three victories each. The for Mostil's actions. He was in the Pagani, at 115 pounds. Both are Yanks swamped the Cards yester- best of health, had no financial day 15 to 8. Ruth got two doubles troubles and could have been one and Combs of the Yanks and Hafey of the outstanding players in the George "Pants" Wilson, of the of the Cards each clouted a homer majors for from five to ten years.

Schalk Pessimistic "I am not counting on Mostil be-Birmingham, Ala., April 5 .- The ing of any use to the White Sox here today. They nosed out Moblie he will never recover sufficiently to play big league ball again.

"It was a tough blow to lose Atlanta, Ga., April 5.—The great ball player like Mostil and I Giants cross bats with Washington worried plenty for about a week. "To play safe, I have taken the

pessimistic angle of the affair, that Mostil will never play baseball again. If he does, it will be a most agreeable surprise. I am hoping it works out that way, but doubt it.

"The fear is Mostil has so severed the tendons in the wrist that he will lose the use of the fingers,

Prone to Worry The last report I had on Mostil when I watched the White Sox in action at Dallas, Texas, was that he was able to move the fingers of the hands only slightly.

Of a nervous temperament, highly sensitive and the possessor of a moody disposition, Mostil was his own worst enemy. Any time the Chicago White Sox

lost a ball game, Mostil, prone to worry, could always pick some flaw in his play, to which he could attribute the defeat.

If one of the other outfielders dropped a ball, Mostil's line of whistled a line single to left field. this much—Tony wasn't going to reasoning was that he might have ing the play.

If he attempted to steal a base and was thrown out, he would always argue that had he slid into the base some other way, he could have avoided the touch. In other words, Mostil took the burden of all White Sox defeats on

Taunts of Players Perhaps the greatest handicap Mostil will have to overcome, if

his shoulders.

It is to be regretted, but if Mostil ever comes back he will have the stigma of the attempted suicide to overcome. Players and public will flaunt

the act in his face. While most of the fans and players will sympathize with him, the hard-hearted fans and athletes, and such a species exist, will taunt Mostil at the slightest provocation. The case of Johnny Mostil, one

of the finest boys that ever walked on the ball field, is-a grim tragedy.

## SMITH LEADS BOWLERS

Peoria, Ill., April 5.—Jimmy Smith, twice "all events" champion in the American Bowling congress tourney, today bids fair to repeat his achievement following a banner session with the pins here

Don't put it through the alley for ous batter is always a courageous one. Lazzeri proved he was that, even though he struck out.

Recreation team of St. Louis Smith toppled 634 pins. His scores were even though he struck out. Rolling with the Scaefer Delmar

# FOR C. B. A. A. REPORT SHOWS of North End Ball Is Worrying The Magnates Juniors 34 to 15 in

I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, April 5 .- Rogers | had to get rid of his St. Louis stock Hornsby is being affronted by the before he could play in New York. New York Giants with a salary of \$30,000 a year, not the \$40,000 that the Fourth Estate conceded cares to do business with him? him with magnificent abandon, it this fact would be used against must meet the bidders."

The league, my informant inti- hood. mates, will counter with the claim John A. Heydler, president of their captains get in touch with the sirable from Hornsby's standpoint by. is the oft-repeated story, to wit, manager, with a list of not more had reached a parting of the ways ing or the annual conclave in Deby mutual consent.

Hornsby's Plan to go to the Giants and he proved case and don't particularly care for it by signing for \$20,000 less than another.

. Breadon offered him," my informant declared. "He knew when he signed the Giant contract that he

Any man knows that; therefore, why did he set his price at \$105 a was learned today from a Nation- stock has to go. The bidders won't

tional League is responsible for the | couldn't have my neck, and no law | two teams met before. fact that he happens to be a New in baseball or civil court could sions, that is, the Major division York player and a St. Louis stock- force me to sell my property under the Seniors yesterday afternoon.

> that Hornsby must have wanted to the National League, expects to iswould not have accepted a \$30,000 special league meeting to consider contract while refusing \$50,000 in an "out" from the embarrassing St. Louis. The reason this man as- situation. Probably some kind of a signs as making the transfer de- compromise will be offered Horns-

A new rule will be incorporated that Hornsby and the Cardinals in the by-laws, either at this meetcember, forbidding ball players to own stock in any club, rival or oth-"Hornsby was perfectly satisfied erwise. They have had one Hornsby

# Women Outclass Men Golfers Winning Same Title Thrice

and 1924.

Winning a certain golf title three times in succession is nerve-wrack- first western women's championing for men, but what about the ship and also copped the next two. weaker sex? Surely, it must kill

But it seems to bother them not whit more than it does the alleged stronger sex. I.cok this record over: Miss Beatrice Hoyt won the first

three national women's tournaments in 1896, 1897 and 1898. Miss Alexa Stirling gained a 'technical" triple win by winning in 1915, 1916 and 1918, no tournament being held in 1917.

Miss Bessie Anthony won the Miss Glenna Collett came through three times in eastern women's meet. She won in 1922, 1923

Mrs. R. H. Barlow has led the field in the Philadelphia women's meet four times consecutively. She has won the meet nine times in

be persons of steel in the big mo-

# Interclass League

The Juniors were no match for the Seniors in the S. M. H. S. interclass basketball play-off yesterday why did he set his price at \$105 a afternoon at the Rec gym, the up-share, a figure at which no one per classmen winning handily, 34 to 15. The Seniors and the Sopho-"It seems very simple to me. The mores will meet for the championship Wednesday afternoon. The inal League man, who intimated that meet the price set; then the price ter-class league ended in a triple tie necessitating a play-off. The sec- knocked out Ed Roberts, Tacoma Hornsby if he staggered into court But, in my humble opinion, it ond year men were fortunate first round. under the weight of his financial isn't as simple as that. The writer enough to draw the bye. It is freecares. It has been Hornsby's con- might over value his neck, say at ly predicted that the Seniors will tention these many weeks that he \$3.89, and naturally the bidders win the title. They have the bigger Stabeneau, New York, second didn't ask to be traded to the would be dubious. But if they and more experienced team and de-Giants and that, therefore, the Na- didn't care to meet my price, they feated the Sophomores when the

with Terso's style of fighting and would be composed of players 20 holder at one and the same time. pain of depriving me of a liveli- Every regular tallied liberally. Shannon led the way with five field goals. Kerr was a close second. At half-time, the Seniors were sitting come to the Giants or else he sue an official call today for a on top of the world by a 16 to 14

The summary:

Seniors (34). Kerr, lg .........4 O'Connell, lf ......0 Juniors (15). B. Shannon, rg ...... 0 Wello, lg. . . . . . . . . . . . 1 Referee: Clarke.

MELLO WINS QUICKLY

Boston, Mass., April 5 .- Al Mello of Lowell, was the hero of welto stop the man who K. O'ed. Joe scores.

Yet women are not supposed to nished pupils in public schools of kicking, place kicking, punting and The estimated output for 1926 was Plainfield, Wis.

# Seniors Overwhelm MANCHESTER TRIMS "WILLIE" IN BASKETBALL TILT, 26-25

# **Keeping Tabs** On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Boston-Al Mello, Lowell, At Hoboken, N. J.—Jack De Mave, Hoboken, knocked out Tony

round. At Los Angeles-Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, It was teamwork that won for defeated Jackie Fields, Los Angeles. twelve rounds. At New York-Honeyboy Finne-

Fink, Texas, ten rounds. At Fall River-Jack Cagnon, New Bedford, knocked out Pay Manchester started strong and Ward, Montreal, sixth round. Manchester started strong and piled up an 18 to 13 lead at half-At Scranton, Pa .- Ty Coleman, Scranton, defeated Willie Woods, Boston, ten rounds. At Holyoke-Clickey Clark,

Holyoke, defeated Phil McGraw, Detroit, ten rounds. At Canton, Ohio-Young Stribling, Macon, knocked out Red Fitz- three field goals but Manchester simmons, San Antonio, fourth

York, won on foul from Homer day in the final period. Robinson, Boston, fifth round.

DROP KICKING MATCH

Cambridge, Mass., April 5.—In drop-kicking contest from the fifteen yard line-making a drop kick of twenty-five yards-Victor Kennard, kicking coach at Harvard,, H. W. Burns, '28, A. L. S. Heller, rf ...... 4
Devens, '29 and A. B. Ellis, '27, atM. Heller, lf ...... 0 terweights today as the result of tempted two hundred drop kicks 

The rest of this week there will be competition in Harvard spring As a preventative of goiter, football practice for medals given chocolate-iodine tablets are fur- by the athletic association for drop of artificial silk was 7,500 tons. passing.

Lead 18 to 13 at Halftime But Have Close Call In Final Period; Campbell Plays Well.

Manchester and Willimantic locked horns in another athletic engagement last night and once more the silk town came out on top. This time it was the High School Independents who took the measure of Heller Brothers basketball family in the state armory at Boston, defeated Frankie Willimantic. The score was 26 to 25 and just as the score indicated. it was a red hot tussle.

Manchester started strong and time. Every player on the local team tallied during this period, Farr leading the way with three field goals. In the closing half, Willimantic fought desperately to overcome the five-point lead, and almost did. Each team scored fouled often. Ray Campbell, guard for the winning team, played a fine At Pittsburgh-Phil Kaplan, New game and his baskets saved the

The summary: Manchester (26) Holland, rf .......1 Gorman, 1f .......2 Farr, c ....... .. 3 Mantelli, rg ......2 Campbell, lg ...... 3 Totals Willimantic (25) A. Heller, c ........1

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I was pipe-shy for years, before I discovered Prince Albert. I wanted to smoke a pipe. Other men seemed to get so much comfort and enjoyment from pipe-smoking. Then one happy day, Prince Albert crossed my trail. It was cool and kind to my tongue and throat. I've stuck!

No matter what your previous experience has been; no matter how satisfied you appear to be with your present setup, I advise you to try Prince Albert. You know you are in for some glorious smoke-sessions the instant you get a whiff of P. A.'s fragrance.

The first pipe-load confirms the pleasure promised by the aroma. Cool as an open window. Sweet as milk fresh from the dairy. Mild and mellow as a tropic night. Mild, yet with that full, rich tobacco body that satisfies to the limit. I know you are going to like P. A.! Buy a tin today!

other tobacco is like itl

D 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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

Want Ad Information

# Manchester Evening Herald

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# Effective March 17, 1927

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on six time san fifth day.
No "till forbids"; display lines not for more than one incorrect insertion of any 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-

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, ravise or reject any copy concLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

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## Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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GAS BUGGIES-Rotheim, We Are Here!

NERVE-WRACKING,

ALL-NIGHT RIDE

IN A RAINSTORM

THAT WAS ALMOST

A TIRED BUT TRIUMPHANT

HEM AND AMY

ASHTOWN

IN TIME TO

KEEP THEIR

APPOINTMENT WITH THE LAWYER,

TO DISCUSS AN

IMPORTANT MATTER

INVOLVING

ARRIVED IN

A CLOUDBURST,

Lost and Found

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

IRISH SETTER lost, old female, light red, left Columbia lake April second. Walter E. Crittenden, 396 Livingston street, New Haven, Phone Colony 72,

## Announcements

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

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

## Automobiles for Sale

The Herald will not be responsible DODGE COUPE, 1924-Driven about 20,000 miles. Apply to Henry I pold, 221 Pine street, Tel. 1075. FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1924 for sale, Recently overhauled; good running condition. Five good tires. Bargain for quick sale. Walls Garage, Hudson street, or Edward J. Murphy, Druggist, Depot Square.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

GARAGE-Inquire 117 Ridge street.

Motorcycles—Bicycles GIRLS BICYCLE for sale, in excellent 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.

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. 2377.

Repairing LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable conges-tion with consequent wait by hav-

ing yours taken care of NOW, before you need it. Braithwaite, 150 Center street,

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

## Help Wanted-Female

COOK, experienced, who will also wait on table in household of one person. Apply 34 Park street, Mrs.

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

BOY with bicycle for light delivery, 5 1-2 days a week, Apply Room No. 1, Farr Bidg.

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

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

Situations Wanted-Female 38

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

# 38 DIVORCE SUITS

New Haven, Conn., April 5 .-Thirty-eight couples are asking di- his long fight to regain lost tennis vorces, according to records filed laurels. with the April term of the Superior Court here. Fifteen applicants alcruelty, seven infidelity, three

HELLO! MR. ROTHEIM'S

RESIDENCE? OH, IS THIS

MR. ROTHEIM! THIS IS

ASHTOWN. YEP! DROVE

HEMENSLEY, I'M AT

THE HOTEL HERE IN

UP LAST NIGHT SO

MY DATE WITH YOU

THIS MORNING

Dogs-Birds-Pets

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

OMERANIAN PUPS for sale. Four black Pomeranian pups six weeks old, two males, two females, ex-ceptionally small, price right. Tel. 2348. Call after 5-p. m. Joseph Chicoine, 183 Maple street, South Manchester, Conn.

# Live Stock-Vehicles

BAY HORSE, one team, weight 1400 lbs. Inquire after five o'clock at 509 Keeney street. Tel. 1194-5.

# Poultry and Supplies

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

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Prize winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, \$11, per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-bridge street. Phone 2121.

DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and Leghorns for sale; also Custom Hatching. E. S. Edgerton. Phone Rockville 260. NOW TAKING orders for eggs for

canning. For prices inquire S. J. Houston, 13 1-2 School street. Phone 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 pre-venting waste in feeding, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877.

for sturdy good laying stock. Cal W. S. Haven, Coventry. Tel. 1064-4.

WO GANDERS for sale. Phone

## Articles for Sale

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

BABY CARRIAGE-Almost new. Call 1721 or at 233 Center street. SOIL by the load, either delivered or at the pile. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 1727-3.

STROLLER-Baby's Whitney, with top, can also be used as carriage, used very little; also ivory nursery

STEAM BOILER in good condition, 250 ft pipe and fittings for imme-diate sale, \$75.00. Phone 477-5.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

BALKITE CHARGERS — For sale several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp Hartford A batteries reg. \$18-only \$9.00 for battery and charger. Barstows 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 trucking and ashes moved. Tele-phone 24-4.

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

MRS. WILLIAMSON TO LEAD SERVICES AT CITADEL

Tonight in the Salvation Army Citadel there will be a service of more than usual interest. This service will be under the direction of Mrs. Walter Williamson, wife of the blind evangelist, who will be assisted by a number of the women soldiers of the corps and Mrs. Commandant Abbott. The service will commence at 8 o'clock. The usual mid-week open-air will be held at 7:30. All are invited to this serv-

## SPANIARD VICTOR.

Washington, April 5 .- William T. Tilden has stumbled again in

Manuel Alonzo, the captain of Spain's Davis Cup team, took the lege desertion, eleven intolerable rangy Philadelphian through a burning match here last night, drunkenness, one fraud and one in- winning finally, 4-6, 6-4, 7-9

THIS IS

HEAVENLY.

--- CAN'T

KEEP MY

EYES OPEN

ANOTHER

SECOND.

DROVE UP

STORM!!

WELL, YOU

ARE A

MAN OF

YOUR WORD

I'LL REACH

MY OFFICE

IN TEN

MINUTES.

# 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 available. 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.

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# 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.

BARBERRY BUSHES, 3 years old \$5.00 per hundred. Telephone 861or call a: 36 Griswold street.

SHRUBS and Roses; Vines and Bulbs Reasonable prices. Tel. 1364-13. Household Goods

METAL AND GLASS POLISH - W want every housewife in Manches-ter to try it. No rubbing. Especial-ly good for silver, brass and nickel. The Novelty Shop, 997 Main street. OLD CARPETS and rugs made into fuffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale. G. O. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. O. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel

PARLOR SUITE for sale, practically new. Leaving town. Phone 1827.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57 TAILORS—English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Wanted-To Buy

GAS STOVES-25 good used gas stoves, and as many sewing machines. Benson's Furniture Exchange. Telephone 53-3. JUNK-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

MANY AUTO SUITS.

New Haven, April 5 .- Thirtyrecklessly driven taxicab.

-- OLD BOY L

NEARLY FELL OVER

WHEN I TOLD HIM

HOW WE COME ..

MADE FINE

IMPRESSION \_ -

DONT SO ..

SLEEP .. EEP.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent

BISSELL ST., 73—Three room tenement, 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.

provements. Inquire 147 East Center street. ROOM FLAT, desirable; all modern conveniences; also garage; off East Center street. Tel. 1198-5.

FIVE ROOM FLAT .- All modern im-

FLAT-New 5 room, all improve-ments. Inquire 270 Oak street, after FLATS—Two, upstair flats, 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 LARGE ROOMS, 2 weeks free. Rent \$23. Inquire 117 Ridge street. AYNES ST. 68-Five room flat with all improvements for rent at 68 Haynes street. Information at 60

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. MOORE ST., 12-Four room tenement, all modern improvements, \$26 rent. Apply 13 Moore street.

last night in the Swedish Congrega-APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

The story of a criminal, whose main object in life is to revenge himself of an enemy who unwittends who will actually need it as possible, heart of the young man after his lood. The story of a criminal, whose main object in life is to revenge himself of an enemy who unwittends and basketball presidency is vacant because George Hunt, Jr., will be under the dispersion of the year, and while they are able succeed Walter Scott; James Finlay to take care of all orders that come basketball presidency is vacant because George Hunt, Jr., will be under the dispersion of the year, and while they are able succeed Walter Scott; James Finlay to take care of all orders that come basketball presidency is vacant because George Hunt, Jr., will be under the dispersion of the year, and while they are able succeed Walter Scott; James Finlay in they would advise placing your cause George Hunt, Jr., will be under the property of the year, and while they are able succeed Walter Scott; James Finlay to take care of all orders that come basketball president of tennis to take care of all orders that come basketball presidency is vacant because George Hunt, Jr., will be under the property of the year, and while they are able to take care of all orders that come to take care of all orders that come basketball president of the year, and while they are able to take care of all orders that come to take care of all orders that come basketball president of the year. have sinned, He stands ready to forgive, and give us back the joy sworn foe. To turn the other cheek cause George Hunt, Jr., will be unable to accept the duties again. A successor will be named soon.

five law suits asking damages that total \$288,000 were filed in Superior Court here on the return day for the April term which opened today. The suits were chiefly betoday. The suits were chiefly betoday. cause of automobile accidents and prayer meeting at the close of the the amounts asked ranged from \$1,-000 to \$30,000, the last by a per- night at 7:30 and the evangelist son alleging injuries received in a will have for a topic "The Bury

# Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

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

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

## Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

NEW FIVE room flat, all modern im-provements including steam heat, shades and garage, 14 Edgerton street. Phone 1068-2.

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company, or telephone 782-2.

OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with Larage Inquire 184 Oak street or call 616-5. OAKLAND ST., 351-5 room flat, all improvements. Inquire 701 Main street. Sam Yulyes,

PURNELL BLOCK—3 room heated apartment with kitchenette and hath, modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furni-

RIDGEWOOD ST .- 4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and 'ath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street. WALNUT STREET, 115-Four room tenement, all modern improvements. Apply 115 Walnut street.

RENTALS, Several desirable rents with modern improvements, Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 550. THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Houses for Rent

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

ROOM HOUSE, electric lights and bath. Rogers Place, off Prospect street. Rent \$20. Telephone 1015.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire

Farm and Land for Sale

ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line. House, barn and chicken coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428.

SMALL FARM near Crystal Lake, suitable for raising chickens. Good buy. Terms on request, also some choice building lots on lake. Wil-liam J. Bowler, West Willington,

# MAN OF 1,000 FACES

Lon Chaney Scores Hit In the organization. "Flesh and Blood" Which Starts Today.

morrow, is a convincing appeal for elected volley-ball president; Rob-The revival meeting that started kindness to those who have strayed ert Schubert president of track to from the straight and narrow path. succeed William Schields; Matthew and forgive the man who had put him behind the bars was the life- named: Andy Anderson, Old mill. long ambition of this criminal, but George Hunt, Jr., main office; Jack

of the beautiful girl he started out department; Edward McGuinners,

on this narrow road. Lon Chaney, aptly described as penter shop. the man "of a thousand faces," plays the leading role of an es- several poxing bouts were staged caped convict, whose determination and afterward there were refreshto have liberty so that he might ments. look upon the faces of his loved ones, and to mete out vengeance upon the man who brought him such anguish of soul, in a manner which will earn him instant recognition as the screen's greatest char-

It is an inspired performance in a story throbbing with human emotions. The pathos of this buffeted creature-this pitiful figure who is hunted by the law for a crime of which he is innocent will be caugh by every spectator-no matter whether he is endowed with sentiment or not. You see him break jail and your sympathy is acute. Will he make a successful getaway? But the eager eye of the law is on his track, And to avoid detection, he is forced to play the part of a helpless cripple—a part which stamps Chaney as a superb

The first wireless message from ship at sea was sent on November 15, 1889. It was sent from the American steamer St. Paul, to the Needles, Isle of Wight, England.

# By Frank Beck



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

OUTCH COLONIAL-Here it is, oal trim and fleors, 1st floor—6 good rooms well appointed, a fine home in nice section, \$7300—\$600 cash. Rob-ert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

Houses for Sale

HOLLYWOOD—New six room single oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store). MAPLE ST.—Six room cottage: lot 75ft by 200ft.; reasonable; terms; Ideal Real Estate, 125 Church street,

Hartford. Phone 5-1986. MUTRO STREET — Beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

NEW SEVEN ROOM single on Pitkin street, large living room, 4 sleeping rooms, large reception hall, fire place, tile bath room, lot 90'x 199'. Nobert J. Smith, 1893 Main.

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons. SIX ROOM HOUSE—Hardwood finish in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it or will trade for a building lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428.

SIX ROOM SINGLE, new modern of course and a real good proposition at only \$5500.-\$600 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

TWO FAMILY, 12 rooms, neatly furnished, white bath rooms, furnaces, gas, sidewalks, convenient to Main street, \$1900—only \$1000 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

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

# DEXTER MALE HEAD

Elected President of Associa-Of Officials.

in street, was elected president of won't upset the family budget. Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association to succeed Thomas Weir at the perienced linoleum men who can annual meeting held in Cheney hall last night. The attendance was IN CIRCLE FEATURE | hall last night. The attendance was small. Mr. Dexter is superintendent of the Yarn Dye and Finishing Department and has been an carefully as the pattern you select. active worker in the activities of as linoleum is only as good as it is The other officers named by the

eration and the belief that there is as secretary and treasurer; Joseph were but few patterns in this lot still some good in the worst of us, Canade to succeed "Hammie" Met- to choose from. The fact is there is Lon Chaney's latest picture, "Flesh calf as bowling president; Bill a wide selection of patterns, all and Blood," which will be seen at Brennan, baseball president, re- perfect goods and enough goods of the Circle theater tonight and to- elected; George Gibbons, again each pattern to cover several good The story of a criminal whose Macdonald president of tennis to of the year, and while they are able

The following mill directors were when he fell in love with the daugh- Stratton, spinning mill, Frank Certer of his enemy, everything was vini, weaving mill; Winsted Turkington, throwing mill; George Gib-Life was no longer a fight to in- bons, machine shop; Sherwood jure someone, but rather a fight Wiganowski, velvet mill; Matthew against that very thing. The long Macdonald, ribbon mill; James Mcroad to regeneration stretched out Caw, electrical department; Fred Picture Here Tomorrow Only; in front of him and with the help Finnegan, yarn dye and finishing dressing mill, Ralph Von Deck, car-

Following the business session,

# DO BUNCH OF STUNTS

Sunday School and Epworth League Young People South End Have Fun.

Members of the Sunday school the most winsome and the most and the Epworth League of the South Methodist church joined last night in a series of stunts in the church assembly rooms. The party and her co-star John Gilbert, the was open to members of these bod-greatest opportunities of their lives ies over the age of 12 years and and they have availed themselves the affair was a real get-together. of it. Their characterisations are but those who put each one of the last word in tragic acting and

Kitchen orchestra, by Miss Lillian Armstrong's class; Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Mrs. L. St. C. one. It is different in its tragedy Burr's class; "We Can Keep and pathos. Its comedy is not of Quiet," a sketch by Robert Wil- the slapstick variety but of the son's class; "Down Went McGinty" genteel kind which seems never out by Mrs. Arthur Gibson's class; of place in a picture of the kind. "Solving the Hot Dog Problem," by Miss Emmeline Curran's class; the best that could have been en-"Just a Sketch," by Fred Roger's gaged. class; "Future Fashions," by Mrs. Clarence Taylor's class; "The Hu- morrow four times, twice in the man Piano," by Raymond Mercer's afternoon and twice in the eveclass; "The Operation," by Thomas Prentice's class; "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," by Miss Pauline approached by ticket sellers of Miss Beebe's class; "The Automobile Dorothy Pentland's group of Ride," by the Epworth League. The officers and teachers of the theater box office.

Marjorie Crockett was chairman of Pictures of the Battle of Jutland

WASHINGTON ST.—Nice new bunga-low for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knolls. \$75 Main street. (Over Quinn's.)

WAPPING CENTER—Six room single with one acre of land—listen \$2000 is the price. Robert J. Smith, 1003

Lots for Sale BUILDING SITES—Quick, Must sell two desirable building sites on Cambridge street. Unusual oppor-tunity. Fine investment. Phone 245-3.

PORTER STREET—Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home Price of Arthur A. Knofia. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's.) SUMMIT ST.—Building lot, 80ft by 127ft. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone 5-1986.

WASHINGTON ST.—Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, sidewalk and curb in front of lot, Arthur A. Knofit, 875 Main street, Phone 782-5.

VASHINGTON ST.—Building lot, 66ft by 155ft. Ideal Real Estate, 185 Church street, Hartford: Phone

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

# ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM WEEK AT KEITH STORE

If you are at all interested in inoleum floors it will pay you to take a little walk down the line to Keiths' and see the wonderful display of Armstrong's new spring patterns in both inlaids and printe ed linoleums, the floors that decorators recommend. There are the new embossed patterns - comfortable linoleum tiles that stand slightly upraised as though set by hand. Then there are the plain and tion at Annual Meeting; List marbled patterns, two tone Jasper -in fact, a selection for every floor in your house. You'll find just the Franklin C. Dexter, of 65 Dur- patterns you want, at prices that

> The Keith Company employs exhandle and lay linoleum so that it will give years of satisfactory service. This is an important factor and should be considered just as

In their advertisement in Monnominating committee and elected day's He ald they call attention to by the members were as follows: close out patterns at a very low Founded on the theory of regen- John L. Jenney to succeed himself price, the ad reads as though there

sized floors. Their linoleum department is an unusually busy place at this time that you may not be disappointed in having to wait your turn to have it laid.

# "LA BOHEME" AT STATE IN H. S. BENEFIT SHOW

"Convoy" Ends Run To-

A beautiful love story that tugs at the heart strings and brings tears to the eyes is "La Boheme," the picturization of the opera of the same name which comes to the State theater tomorrow for the benefit of the High school Washington trip. Superbly acted by Lillian Gish, John Gilbert and a cast of celebrities, "La Boheme" will go down as one of the most touching pictures ever filmed.

The idyllic love of Mimi, the invalid, for Rodolphe, the dashing Lotharia of the Latin Quarter is the theme around which the production is built. Mimi is lived-not acted-by Lillian Gish, at once pathetic of the present day actresses. The picture affords Miss Gish

them on and nobody knew what for a while the audience is betray-was coming next. Some of the stunts were the fol- ing the real life of the pair instead of watching a portrayal on the screen. That is how "La Boheme" affects

> And the supporting cast is about "La Boheme" is to be shown to seniors may purchase tickets at the

Tonight will see the last sho Sunday school gave a sketch entit-led "Miss Prim's Kindergarten." ing of "Convoy," that great spic The principals in this sketch act- of the United States Navy and the ed the parts of a bunch of children gripping story of a woman who in school and used the kindergar- sacrificed her greatest possession ten chairs and tables as furniture. her honor, for her country.

the refreshment committee and seen in "Convoy" were borrow Miss Ethyl Lyttle was in charge of from the German and British Nav Departments, while the Unite States Navy Department co-on A century ago a physician told ed in the production of the p Tippolyte Gillet's parents that he by lending several reels of t ne lung. He died recently at the tion during the war, from which were taken many thrilling scenes.

# ACK ONS SENSE and NONSENSE An ideal ceases to be an ideal when attained.



If you're a lover of outdoor sports-and you probably are-"Now You Ask One" for today ought not to give you much trouble. If you get stuck anywhere, you'll find the answers on another page: 1—What famous big league second baseman is this?

2-What first baseman lost pennant for the Giants years ago by his failure to touch second base ous." in a game with the Cubs?

3-What Chicago player won fame by detecting this oversight? 4-What lightweight boxer recently fought a thrilling battle with Sid Terris in Madison Square Gar-

5-Who recently came with a fifth of a second of equaling Paavo how did Lot's wife look? She look-Nurmi's record for the mile run? 6-What is the real name of the fighter, Jack Delaney?

7-What pitcher, on what club, led the American League hurlers in the number of victories last

8-What club did Dan Howley, new manager of the St. Louis Browns, manage last year? 9-Who coached the Harvard football team last year?

10-In what year did the Brooklyn Dodgers last win a National League pennant?

"These are the nuts," said the peanut vender as he hollered his

It is strange but no matter what

direction you may go when it is snowing the snow blows directly against your windshield. "I understand you got rid of your

loud speaker."

"Well, not exactly! I'm still paying her alimony." Executive ability is something else a college can't impart-

Very few folks look their best while eating or sleeping.

A drink in time prevents con-

A Most Generous Offer "If the smallest hole appears after six months' wear," reads a Philadelphia tailor's advertise-ment, as reported in the Country Gentleman, "we will make another absolutely free."

Lipstick sticks Till she hugs his neck, Then it don't stick-Yes it does, by heck!

Red Hot Riddles Right Off the Reel Why is the record made by ink a black one? Because it's just out

of the pen. What is it that every living per-son has seen but will never see again- Yesterday.

King's servant and a bone? One is dog to a throne, and the other is thrown to a dog.

Which has three legs, a girl or no girl? No girl has three legs.
What state is high in the middle and round at both ends? O-hi-o. Why is a cold in the head of great benefit to some people? Because without it their heads would

be empty. What is the difference between a wet nurse and a dry one? . One votes for Prohibition and the other doesn't.

Why is a poker player sometimes like a nurse? He holds a weak

Why is the funny bone so-called? Because it borders on the "humor-

What key is the most difficult to turn? A don-key. What is the first thing a girl does when she gets into her bath. Gets wet.

Where did Eve wear the first fig iest? In the Garden of Eden. If Lucifer looked like the Devil,



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IN BESIDES

ME KNIFE I

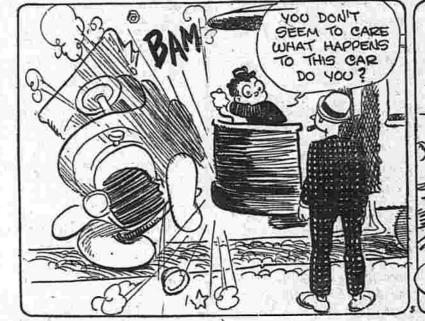
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

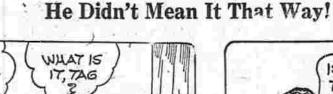








FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

That's the Trouble

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Said Scouty, "Who will try his harm. The other Tinies cheered luck? I wonder if we will get him as he climbed out of the well. stuck, if one of us goes in the well The lad who owned the kitty cat to find the pussycat." Then Clow-ny Tinymite replied, "We need a rope to drop inside. You must ad-cat was gone; to see him sure is mit that I am smart to even think swell."

and shortly it was put in play. glad. They journeyed down the They tied one end tight to a tree, then dropped it down the well.

Then Scouty gazed down far below and said, "I'll be the one to go. The rest of you stay close at hand. If I need help I'll yell."

So down he went hand over hand. He wondered just where he would land, and then he heard a low "Meow" and saw two shining the strong to be sign, "I haven't any money, so I just won't eat a bite." The Pielow "Meow" and saw two shining the strong to be sign, "I haven't any money, so I just won't eat a bite." The Pielow "Meow" and saw two shining the strong the strong to be sign, "I haven't any money, so I just won't eat a bite." The Pielow "Meow" and saw two shining the strong to the stro

low "Meow" and saw two shining man turned and walked away just Byes. "Ah, there you are," wee as the bunch heard Coppy say, scouty said. "I knew that you "That skinny man is Simple Simwere far from dead. I've heard a on; don't you think I'm right?" tat has nine good lives and there-

lore never dies." He took the kitten in his arms (The Tinymites meet Simple Siand clambored up away from mon in the next story.

The Tinymites then left the lad They found a rope not far away quite satisfied they'd made him







JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



Polo was a new game at Rockiake Academy, and the Grand Vizier had encountered difficulties in securing good players for the team who could afford to furnish their own ponies. At the outset, Link Trueworthy, who had given up baseball, was the only freshman on the team. "Now," said Link, complainingly to Winthrop, "you take, in Lookwill! I detest him! That's why I quit my class baseball team."



There are only four of us now, and somebody may get hurt, Besides, he's got a fine pony that we need in the string."44



But Trueworthy sulked and seldom spoke to Jack, on the field or off. His spleen caused him to become very bad in practice work. There was a report that the team would disband.



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

# ABOUT TOWN

The A. O. H. will meet in Park Thursday.

Herbert McCann of 53 High street, who has seen at the Isola- ro street slipped on wet linoleum tion hospital in Hartford suffering and fell in her kitchen yesterday with diptheria, was taken home and is confined to her home. While K. F. D. carrier of the South Man- thought yesterday that they were chester post office and was to have serious. Today, however they have started his new duties on April 1. | been found to be quite severe.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT morrow 6:30 P. M. North M. E. Home Missionary Society Tickets 60c.

Adm. to Play and Musical Program Only, 25c. Connecticut company trackmen under the supervision of Mortimer Moriarty, head of the maintenanceof-way department of the Man-

chester division, are replacing the street Parochiai school Wednesday tracks at the Adams street curve evening at 8 o clock instead of in Buckland, just north of the un-Miss Florence B. Gurley of Mun-

last night. Mr. McCann is the new her injuries are painful, it was not



# The New Dresses And Coats For Easter Offer **Broad And Unrivalled** Choice

The best and smartest styles yet with prices ranging for Dresses up to \$65.00 each.

We call particular attention to new dresses priced most moderately at

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Every new style feature for Spring embodied in the wonderful showing of the Spring models on view now at our Dress Section.

The Dress Pictured is one of the new models we are showing at this small price, \$14.95. Made of Crepe Romaine, with choice of colorings. The girl or woman who makes selection here will take pleasure in the wearing the latest fashion.

Styles so varied quality of materials so good, workmanship so fine, it is almost inconceivable that the dresses can be offered at this low price, \$14.95 each.

Compare These Dresses with those you see offered in most places for \$25.00 and you will quickly see your advantage in buying here. Other dresses of all kinds priced \$19.75, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$39.50 to \$65.00.

# **New Coat For Easter Easily Chosen Here**

Hundreds of the latest styles have arrived the last few days ready for the Easter parade.

Size range to fit everyone. Coats in Misses' sizes. coats in Ladies' sizes and Coats for extra stouts.

Smart Coats of Kasha, the smooth fabric that so nicely adapts itself to the trim lines of Spring's fashion.

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Between season weights,

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Unions. Select the weight

\$1.50, \$2 to \$2.50

Athletic Unions, \$1 to \$1.50.

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Athletic style Shirts or Drawers, 75c.

Also B. V. D. Rockinchair, Sealpax and Chalmers

Boys' Underwear, same styles as men's 75c and \$1.

than silk, only 50c pair.

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VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPT., DOWN STAIRS.

Special Value

fine quality, look like silk, wear better

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There will be a special meeting of the officers of Washington Orange Lodge, No. 117, in Orange Hall at' 8 o'clock tonight.

A regular meeting of Modern Woodmen of America, No. 9,289, will be held this evening at Tinker Hall at 8 o'cock.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hess of Cooper street at the Memorial hospital today.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocanontas, will give a benefit whist tomorrow afternoon at the kome of Mrs. Charles Rutgers, of 156 Eldridge street at 2 o'clock. There will be four prizes.

Returns from the Boy Scout troops engaged in the campaign for the extermination of tent caterpillars here are expected to be made this week. Troop 7, Olin J. Crough, leader, reports 19,000 nests collected.

The ornamental gateway to the Center Springs park is expected to today. The bank on the south of he gateway is being graded now. Park plots at Cooper street and South Main street have been put n shape for spring.

Campbell Council, K. of C., is planning a bowling match between eams composed of married and Knights recently defeated the Hi-

An advertisement in today's Herald informs the general public that Town Clerk Samuel Turkington is issuing dog licenses during this month. He will be at his office on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock and on Saturday afternoons from 1 until 5 for this purpose. He reports that dog owners are slow in coming in for their licenses.

A warranty deed filed today at the town clerk's office transfers lot No. 91 of the Midvale tract, having frontage on Essex street, from Ernest Smith to the Manchester Construction company. The lot has 50 feet on Essex street.

The ladies of St. James's Guild will have their meeting tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Rose Hickey of Pearl street. There is much sewng to be attended to and all are equested to come prepared.

Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Maion Burr and her guest, Miss Juiette Brown, of Cleveland, all reshmen at Wellesley college, have returned to their studies after the spring vacation.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, instead of Thursday after-

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening punctually at 8 o'clock. A ocial hour with refreshments will follow the business.

Mrs. Charles Paisley and children of Newton Highlands, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Linden street, parents f Mrs. Paisley.

# **Odd Trousers**

Good Trousers for work or dress wear. Light shades in dress Trousers at

Knickers at \$5 and \$6. \$4.50 to \$7.00

WORK TROUSERS \$3.50 to \$4.50

# SYMINGTON SHOP

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Mason Supplies.
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MRS. ELLEN COURTNEY DEAD AT SIXTY-FOUR.

Mrs. Ellen Courtney, 64, of Main treet, died at Memorial hospital at 10:20 this morning following a lingering illness with a complication of diseases. She had been in the hospital since February 15 and had been ill for six or eight months. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Mrs. Courtney was the mother of Mrs. John McGlinn, wife of Patrol- cotton Mattress, all for \$22.50. See man John McGlinn of 243 Center us. Benson's Furniture Exchange

street. She also leaves a daughter in East Hartford, Mrs. Harold Carbox. There are also two other close relatives a brother Patrick McCarthy of Main street, this town and a sister in Hartford, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Courtney was born in Ireland but had lived in Manchester for many years.

A good buy, 2 inch continuous post, 5 filler, ful size, brown iron beds. High block National springs,

# **Answer This Question**

If ten years ago you had started to put aside 10% of your income, how much would you have now?

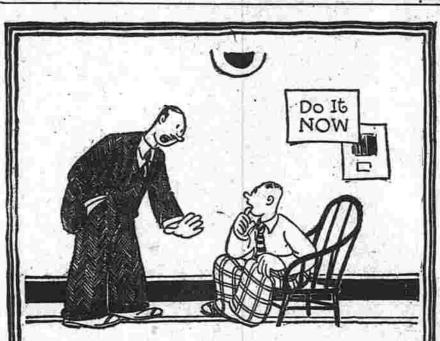
A ROUGH estimate of the amount you have earned in the past ten years will probably show that one-tenth of it would amount to several thousand dollars, not counting the interest it would have earned if deposited with us.

Will you allow the next ten years to pass by without a systematic plan for financial progress?

Thrift becomes a fact the day you open an account and start regular deposits.

# Savings Bank of Manchester

Paying Interest at the Rate of 41/2 Per Annum



# Cut Out The Guess Work

LOOK HERE PAL, not all shoes which look good, wear well. I've been through the mill. These days I play safe and pick FLORSHEIM SHOES. I don't guess I'm getting style and quality. I KNOW it.

# **GLENNEY'S**

TINKER BUILDING

# "GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.

Pure Lard ...... 14c Tender Pork Chops Creamery Tub Butter 55c lb Native Veal for Stew. 

Try Crescent Star Gin-Mr. Avery will make up fresh Sausage Meat early Wednesger Ale. If you want day.
Pinehurst Quality Corned Bridge Scores tell us.

Early Delivery 8 o'clock. Orders should be in by :45 for this delivery.

All the Fresh Vegetables in season. Alice Foote MacDougall Coffee,

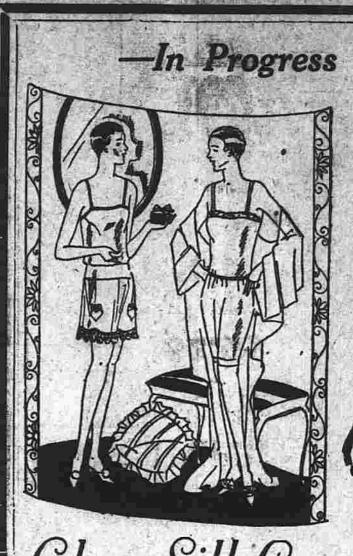


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Not all sizes in each shade. Flesh and white only. Good heavy quality. Vests to match these bloomers can be bought at the same price. Regular

at \$1.69

## Crepe De Chine Step-Ins

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

## Glove Silk Vests

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

**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.

This is our regular \$2.98 sport satin-

slip which we are putting out at this Colors gray, orchid and dark

Sport Satin Slips

## Children's Rayon Combinations

Even the young Miss must wear a combination. Darling little models with a bodice top and bloomer legslace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14 years. All

## Rayon Bloomers

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

at \$2.69

# Crepe De Chine Chemises

These are the well known Willo Loom chemises-noted for their wearing qualities. Plain tailored or lace trimmed models. 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, nile, white, orchid and honey dew. Regular \$4.98 value. Buy a couple to wear with your new light

# 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.

Hale's-Rayon and Silk Underwear Depts Main Floor.

On Sale Tuesday Night from 7 to 9 o'clock

# SILK UMBRELLAS

In Gay Colors That Take the Gloom from Gloomy Days

N Purple



For those April showers you will want to carry one of these short, stu silk umbrellas which we are putting out special tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. They come in plain colors and have a one and one-half inch satin border to match. Attractive amber tips and ferule. Colors:

Navy

Green

Red

Hale's-Umbrella Dept.-Main Floor.



