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Preparatory to showing Charile his | was borned with an empty mouth." new sister, his father said, "What do you say to getting a new baby at our house, sonny?" Charlie thought, a moment and then said, "We'd better be careful, daddy; let's just rent one (Charlie's chum) says be is tired of EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES Card Player Heard From.

As you say, Bobert, Gabriel helding Where The Best Glasses Are Made."

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Local Paragraphs

Michael Daly widely known trainer of race horses, died at Baltimore Md. last Saturday at Johns Hopkins Hospital of typhoid passumonia. While engaged in training thorough. NTERESTING ITEMS BOILED POWN FOR BUSY READERS breds in Canada he contracted

MICHAEL DALY

All followers of horse racing

Healthful Laughter.

forefathers of exciting it at table by

jesters and buffoons, was founded on

President Grant had two secretaries

of state: Elihu B. Washburn of Illi-

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He Had to Laugh.

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true medical principles.-Hufeland.

Laughter is a most healthful exer-

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is to take place at the "Rec" next Monday evening. Reports will be made by the delegates who attended the annual meeting of the State Chamber at the hotel Taft, New Haven, last Wednesday.

breds in Canada he contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia Walter M. Jaffords of Philadelphia, his employer, had him placed under the care of leading specialists at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. For years Mr. Daly was a successful owner and trainer of stars of the turf. Chenev Brothers have extended the wherever the runners perform, know

waiter mains from Hartford road to Michael Daly, brother to the widelythe Colonial Garden tract on the known "Father Bill." They both West Side. It is hoped to conclude are Bolton products, though seldom the work before the coming of real did Michael hit his home town in recent years. Michael helped his

The work of laying the gas mains on Main street is going steadily forward. Starting at the Center they have reached the South Manchester Free Library. It is a large undertaking and requires much time and labor.

Free cent years. Michael helped his brother and brought out Danny Maher, the Burns Brothers, and other famous jockeys, extensively in training and recing his stable, later racing one of his own.

The funeral took place from St. James church, South Manchester Tuesday morning. It was largely at-The police commissioners have aptended by New England horsemen.

pointed Peter Christianna of Slater Floral tributes were telegraphed street and Rudolph Wirtella of Spruce from many parts of the United street as supernumeraries on the States and similarom Caba and Mext. local police force. There are now co. The Park Hall Flower Soup nevel four supernumeraries, seven regular had a strengous session niting criters petrolmen and a chief on the police for flowers. They had to employ force of this town. The force is en-deavoring to keep pace with the der to meet the requirements. growth of the community.

The Army and Navy quartet MRS. GEORGE M. BARBER will make their first public appear. Mrs. George M. Sarber died at ance as such organization at Tinker her home on Gardner street Tuesday Hall this evening. The members morning. She had been frail for the are: Harry Boland, first tenor; Paul past five years, She hole her suffer-Clune, second tenor; Harold Dougan, ings with Christian fortitude and baritone and Jarl Johnson, bass.

These young men are capable singers. They have had considerable exper- eral services took place at the home sence at the game, but not as a body. yesterday afternoon, Rev. G. G.

Lance Harding has gone to At. Scrivener, paster of the South Meth lantic City for the purpose of restor. odist church officiating, Burial was at ing his greatly reduced vitality. Ha the East cemetery. recently passed through a critical ill. Mrs. Barber was born in Buck ingham April 15, 1848. Her maiden

name was Mary Lavina Weir. She At the meeting of the police com- married Mr. Barber May 18, 1869. missioners last Friday evening Her- She and her husbend have made man Schendel was reappointed as a their home continuously in South regular police officer. It will be re- Manchester during all those years. alled that Officer Schendel, held a Mrs. Barber was one of the oldest similar position on the force hereto-fore, but resigned. He found that he church. She was also a member of could make more money at his trade Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastas carpenter than was being paid orn Star. Besides her husband she policemen here at that time Officer leaves one son, Fitch B. Barber of Schendel had his uniform on hand South Manchester, a granddaughter, and was prepared to enter upon his Mrs. L. E. Wheeler of Waterbury, nties immediately—which he did. and two sisters. Mrs. James Bur-John McGlynn, for a goodly num- dick of Oak street, South Manchester.

per of years a motorman in the em and Mrs. Robert Downs of Hartford. ploy of the Connecticut Company here was appointed a regular member of the local police force last Friday evening. He was recently selected as a supernumerary, but is now a digestion with which I am acquainted;

Platinum at High Price. A troy ounce of platinum can be made into a wire so fine as to be almost invisible and long enough to reach from New York to Denver, Only in recent years has platinum become the most precious metal used by jewel- nois was appointed March 5, 1860, but ers. It is now \$105 an ounce or more resigned six days later to accept the than five times the price of gold. post of ambassador to France. Hamil-

ton Fish succeeded Washburn. He was respondented at the beginning of Grant's Tall the Universal Rule. second term and remained to its end. If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it. Toil is the law! Pleasure comes by toll, and not by self-indulgvited to preach to a large and fashto love his work, his life is a happy me.-Ruskin. with him a sermon that he had preach-

ed to the prisoners in the ju chapel, and astonished the fashion-It Has Been Done. Make 'em cry? Any onlon can do able folk by telling them: "But for that! But you show me a vegetable the unmerited mercy of the crown that can make people laugh.—New many of you would long ago have ex-York Herald. An overripe tomato, plated your crimes on the scaffold." sped on its way by a good pitcher, has, upon landing, been known to cause uproarlous mirth.

thirsty, and not having a franc in his pocket decided the only way he could stand for the rule of the many in the get some wine was to faint. So he interest of all of us, in a spirit of inn. Two French girls ran out, picked courage, of common sense, of high purpose, and with kindly justice toward Unfortunately one of the girls inadevery man and every woman.—Theo vertently tickled him and he laughed.

The indignant girls left him sitting on Foolish Melancholy. Melancholy, or low spirits, is that large quantities in the marshy for- hysterical passion which forces unests of the Central Kongo. It is gath- bleden sighs and tears. It falls upon OFFICES TO RENT ered from living trees (principally of a contented life, like a drop of ink the copalfem species) or is dug from on white paper, which is not the less the ground in a fossil state, often being found in sandy river bottoms. it.—Lockhart.

No Use to Baby. ing on Main Street. One of the gifts to the new baby sticks in localities where experience was a tiny hairbrush. When Bobby, the baby's brother, saw it, he thought it was a toothbrush, "Gee," said Bobby, "he can't use this cause he

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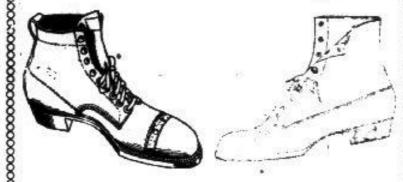
rived in Different Colors, which we would be pleased to show Better consider a pair to wear

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OLD GREECE IS

Greek Effects in Dresses Are Being Liberally Used by Paris

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ere Somber Colors Are Favored for Daytime Wear; Brilliant Huess Are Preferred for Evening

nany Greek effects in dresses, writes this trimming to please women. The romantic morganatic marriage of the young king of Greece and his June visit to his bride, living in Paris, set the French dressmakers to thinking of he beautiful possibilities for fall fashons in the native Greek costume, both ancient and modern, the result being a decided Greek note in the autumn col-The wife of the king of Greece, who

very beautiful, and her younger sisr, equally lovely, wear charming I'atsian clothes. The youth and beauty ance of one of them appeal to the ative genius of the Paris dress-ter and milliner, consequently "a Paris. As there is so much of real Serit in Greek inspiration, one may expect many lovely things during the -coming winter.

Designers Turn to Greece. Greece is only one of the many countries to which designers have turned for their inspiration. Makers of clothes appear loath to give up any successful idea that has been brought out recently, and we find the old mingled with the new.

The Egyptian influence is still felt. as is the Italian Renaissance. To Persia have dressmakers turned for embroideries and to Russia for loose, baggy sleeves and blousing bodices as well as embroideries. Truly, we have an unusual mixture of fashions. Spanish styles have not relinquished their hold. Many ideas are still gathered from the picturesque costumes of

There are several things, however, upon which all agree—the slender all. This is a Simple Evening Frock of houette, the more somber colors for day time wear-black, browns and



Embroidered in Gold.

the unevenness of skirts at the hem, cades. teresting developments from the nu-merous ideas stready advanced.

Martial et Armand feature embroid-

Dresses that fit in with the presentday feshions may be made by using large disk design in contrasting colors the forms of the ancient Greek costis a favorite pattern. An embroidery tumes with few changes. In an interdesign may extend across the back of esting frock we see the straight Greek dress of about the Sixth century. The embroideries are exact copies of those hem. On dresses the embroidery used when it comes time to select her winneed on an old Greek costume. In the latter way is very often of sil-

partly sewn—or the costume achieved entirely by means of drapery. The Greeks, however, had changing fash-

IN STYLE NOTE lone, just as we have today. There were periods of overelaboration, which saw the dress laboriously and artifi-A Grecian effect with plaits, very

much modernized, is developed in pale blue crepe Roman. In color this model suggests the Greek, being pale blue and gold, the latter forming the embroidery and bands on the skirt and on the jacket. A big double looped sash at one side is seemingly a connuation of the crepe bodice. Autumn Models Have Plaits.

for autumn bave plaits. Coats, suits and frocks fresh from their recent oyage from Paris show plaits of every kind and description, which indicates Paris designers are using ever so that it is impossible to go too far with prominent fushion correspondent. One of the most extreme uses of

Any number of the smartest models



Gray Crepe.

crepe Roman. Black is the color se is very long and slightly blousing at a low waistline. The sleeves are less expensive cloths made in these same styles and they include unfinloose and cut in one with the garment ished worsteds, cheviot and shaggy itself. The interesting application of weaves. Broadcloth is also available. plaits lies in the form of a fanshaped panel on the jacket. This panel has fine horizontal plaits placed as closely together as possible. These ie very flat. The skirt has a correponding platted panel in the front. which hangs a few inches below the bem of the skirt itself. A lovely white embroidery and white fox collar and and white. A hand of the embroiders s placed down either side of the panel and around a shoulder and back yoke

Designers Use Erminette. A few years ago, when women wore white furs in the sweltering heat of summer, the craze for white fur reached such an extreme that for some time after the well dressed woman was loath to wear any white fur. We can only home that the present-day recival will not run to any such extreme. For the present, at least snowy fur trimmings are on models from the most exclusive houses.

Erminette is being extensively exploited as a trimming by the Paris designers. This fur very closely resembles real ermine, one of the pelts always greatly in vogue. While it is not as expensive as the real fur, it is not cheap. As well as being used for trimming in the form of narrow edging and for large collars and deep cuffs. Plaited Dress of Blue Crepe Foman it is combined with seal in evening wraps. White skunk is used to make grays leading—and, striking contrast great muffling collars and deep cuffs to these, brilliant hues for the evening.

They agree, too, in the tendency toward the high collar, long sleeve and are formed of beautiful silver bro-

which tends to make them more graceful. All of these points are brought
out in every collection. The collections are being constantly augmented up over one shoulder and cut to apand we may expect a great many in-

Distinguished by Being Plain



LTHOUGH much elaboration is al- | The suit at the left is in beige-co

something of distinction. For combination with fur the best in the coat over the hips. They are fabrics are those that have a velvety made of the velours, with narrow surface, as duvetyn, velours or similar | tucks running across them. weaves, and dress velvet. Velvet Brown, which is the season's fash tration might be made in velvet, but lected for this suit, the coat of which as pictured they avail themselves of velours and duvetyn. But there are

A lowed, even to tailored suits, in ored velours, the beige a warm, strong this senson of a profusion of decora- tone that looks particularly well with tion on all kinds of apparel, here are moleskin. A wide sash of the material two, among the new arrivals, that may has rounded ends with emplacements be classed as plain. By comparison of the fur shaped to fit them and pointwith others that are embroidered, ed at the top. The straight turnover braided, plaited and otherwise orna- collar finishes the brief story of fur mented they are plain, and this reserve on this suit. A feature that one sees in the matter of trimmings gives them | fairly often in suits of smooth cloth appears in the small panels inserted

promises to make a steady advance in | ionable color, is very handsome in favor as the season ages, but it does | duvetyn and looks well with beaver or not exceed velours or duvetyn as a seal fur. In the suit pictured beaver beautiful combination when used with was chosen for the wide shawl collar fur. The two suits shown in the illus- and bands that border the pockets

Willia Bottomles

New Coats for Little Missie



been. On dresses the embroidery used in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites the only real change in the latter way is very often of gliver lites and way from black and the neutral shades to vivid tones in bright hues. Many and they are made of the same skins as children's coats. The pretty millinery made to match so many coats has a rival, that is most to white, make lovely little coats and they are made of rovel the way from black and the neutral shades of rose, blue, tan, pink, through the white, make lovely little coats and they are made of rovel in the white name lovely little coats and they are usually mished of rovel or or divern or cultars. These gay-colored coats are ragde of velours or divern or usually without other trimming than a band and bow, or band are usually without other trimming than a band and bow, or band are usually without other trimming than a band and wery flavour or divern or cultars. These are

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Handsome Fur Costs of Natural Marmot ple shawl collars of natural succession raccoon. \$62.50 values at \$230 value now \$189

dyed coney) with collar and cuffs of nat- ful collars are of natural raccoon skins carefully matchnral blue Russian squirret. Value \$450 | ed and one be drawn high about the chin if one so de-Handsome Fur Coats of French Seal (seal dyed coney) 36 inches long, with a

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dyed oppossum places these beautiful coats among fashion's favorites for winter wear, Handsome figured silk linings are used

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GOVERNOR'S

Declaring that "on this teroen- "Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, little milk. Mold in the desired shape and parcel of the average New Engtennial anniversary of the landing President of the United States of and roll in egg and crumbs. Fry in land winter. of the Pilgrims we have especial America, do hereby designate Thurs- deep fat. These may be all prepared The freshet in the Connections reason to recognize Divine guidance day, the twenty-fifth day of Novem. and reheated when ready to serve. River was so high that the tramway in our national life," Governor Mar- ber next as a day of Thanksgiving To Bell a Turkey. ous H. Holcomb, in a proclamand prayer, and I call upon my
ation issued to the citizens of countrymen to cease from their the state designated Thursday, Novordinary tasks and avocations upon the state designated Thursday, Novordinary tasks and avocations upon the state designated Thursday, Novordinary tasks and avocations upon the state designated Thursday, Novordinary tasks and avocations upon the same as for roasting; wrap in the same as for roasting; wrap in the same as for roasting the same as for roas ember 25, "as our yearly day of that day, giving it up to the remem-boiling water, using as little water as to use the bridge during the preval-Pankagiving,". Governor Holcomb brance of God and his bleasings, and possible. Cook very slowly until tencalls attention to the fact that it is their dutiful and grateful acknow. der. Garnish with strings of cranhis last Thanksgiving proclamation. ledgement. "True thankfulness", says Governor Clombe, "is not a lip service", adding, "No gift comes of God which A farm and garden machine of

State of Connecticut By His Excellency Marcus H. Holoomb Governor

A Proclamation in the fall season, to join in giving the beneficent bacteria that assist thanks to God for the gifts which the year has brought. And on this if hopes are justified, the machine pour boiling water over the egg plant has been first application was not in accordant the slices into half-inch cubes. Pour boiling water over the egg plant has been first application was not in accordant the slices into half-inch cubes. Pour boiling water over the egg plant has been first application was not in accordant to provide the slices into half-inch cubes. The pour boiling water over the egg plant in slices; part of the pour boiling water over the egg plant in slices. social reason to recognize Divine of artificial manure. aldence in our national life. If it a readier evpression; for never was cease. its ille. But we cannot shut our arrogant way, I can peek into the eyes to the fact that too often ma- near future and see the finish of Niterial prosperity deadens the spirit agara Falls.—Buffalo Express. and the mad hurry to win and spend, which it engenders, too often leaves Have you anything against Di no space to turn one's thoughts to bler?" the great realities of life, that lie "Nothing serious." beyon't the scope of commerce, its "Well?" too deep for words. True thanful- parking his six-cent cigar on the corglosting over comforts won and lux- he comes in to talk business."-Biruries enjoyed; it is a humble recog- mingham Age-Herald. nition of our own undeserving, shot

through with a warming sense of the goodness of God unto us; it looks
within for the rest that comes from
still thoughts, yet it looks out to see
if it may not bring to others a share
in its fair contents. No gift comes of God which does not stir the heart which until recent years constitute with something of the spirit of God. more than 1,000,000 acres of flood For the last time that it can fall to land. The introduction of a drainage my lot to perform this office I des- system has added most of the swamp ignate the twenty-fifth, as our yearly land to the fine farming acreage of

and I woud that then, as never before each one of us, quickened in our apreciation of all those things which The magnesium alloy discovered by have shed brightness upon our days the chemists of a Montreal metal comand filled our nights with peace, pany is said to be only two-thirds the might truly resolve to use these, our riches, for the glary of God, who gave shem

of the state at the Capitol, in Hart-qualities attributed to the new alloy ford, this eleventh day of November, may, on closer examination be subin the year of our Lord, one thous stantiated. and nine hundred and twenty, and of dense of the United States the one bundred and forty-

Marous H Holcomb.

WILSON PROCLAIMS THANKSGIVING DAY much.".

toon her issued his Thanksgiv

Su. Munchester Nems safed to us and render heartfelt and unfeigned thanks unto God for his manifold goodness.

dens and the stresses of life have and note for the children, a plentiful their own insistence.

useful pursuits of peace, as simply SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS. and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obedience to the country's call. The equal justice of our laws has re- Cook the cranberries as for sauce; for the Thanksgiving feast,

against various and sinister attacks, the turkey course.

In plenty, security and peace, biscuits and baking as usual. our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future, its duties and its opportunities May we have vision Use the silver skins, boll until ten- South Manchester last Sunday night. are those of service.

stewardship we should give thanks Boil and mash the turnips; add The local tramway company in our hearts and dedicate ourselves third or half the quantity of mashed received a snow plow yesterday. PROCLAMATION to the service of God's merciful and potato and one or two beaten eggs; They are now ready to do battle

Plant Pick-Me-Ups!

this er. The hole is immediately filled in. monwealth, its governors have and from a third cylinder falls a pinch

anding of the Pilgrims we have us amount of seed and an immense deal minutes. Melt two tablespoonfuls of own experience.

there a people more dowered with Dibbs-Don't bet on that, lady. If

successes and its failures, hid almost "I simply dislike the way he has of note is not a lip service it is not a ner of my new mahogany desk when

> Ultrois and Indiana. Agricultural experts estimate the reclaimed land to be worth more than \$160,000,000.

Marvelous Metal Alloy.

Given under my hand and the seal It is to be hoped that some of the

Preparation Required. "Do you think those bootleggers will ually charge at the rate of \$60 a

mart for whisky?" "Not if they've got any busines telligence," answered Uncle Bill Botop. "They'll have to make the first few drinks cheaper. Nobody ! his sober senses is going to pay that

The helpful camaraderie of the

This is an old observance of the American people, deeply imbedded They wait for the winter in barrel and bin; and thought and habit. The bur-Are spread out to dry on the broad attic

"We have abundant cause for the great golden pumpkins that grew to thanksgiving. The lessons of the The MAGNELL NEWS CO. | thanksgiving. The lessons of the such size | war are rapidly healing. The Are ready to make into Thanksgiving

which have reflected only the baser | The chicken ple may be varied from top with small light baking powder

o discern our duties; the strength, der, than cook in butter until brown | She has been spending several months both of hand and soundness of heart and glossy. These with boiled turkey at her native home in Ireland. to realize that the true opportunities prove a better combination than George Smith has entered the emcreamed onlons."

"In a spirit then of devotion and Turnip Croquettes. loving purposes to his children. add melted butter and, if too stiff, a with the snow storms which are part

key may be used. Chestnut Stuffing.

thing of the spirit of God."

The the south of England. Its function is nuts, boil until tender and put through to bestow a pick-me-up of the cheap a ricer. Add one cupful of bread were married by Rev. Julian S. est and most stimulating sort to every seed put in to the ground.

a ricer. And one cuptul of bread, were married by Rev. Julian 8.

crumbs, one-half cuptul of shortening, were married by Rev. Julian 8.

Wadsworth of the South Methodist

cook in the oven for 20 minutes. Thanksgiving holidays. Nellie Maxwell

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS "BOCHE."

IKE "camouflage," the term "boche" as applied to the German soldier during the World war, had its origin in the slans of the Parisian army where it has been used for years, though t has not slipped into the dictionary of the French academy. According to M. Maurice Donnay, the Parisian playwright, "the word boche is not a creation of the war, for, in French slang, it is a frequent occurrence substitute 'boche' or 'oche' fo the final syllable of a word, thus treating the original term in a manner which signifies contempt

or disrespect. Taking the French word for German, Allemand, dropping the last syllable and substituting 'boche,' we get Alleboche, later shortened boche'-or 'contemptible Ger The fact that this term annot ed the former kaiser is apparer from his protest, early in 1918, against the "detestable word boche" and his satisfaction over the report that its use was be coming more infrequent France. But, with "Hun,"

growing out of the war.

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word will probably remain—or of the landmarks of language up under the shock. There were soms. She carried white carnations. In bed last Sunday afternoon at his two men in the buggy which slam- Miss Mary Kennedy of Poquonook home on Woodland street. His

ooking Backward Twenty-Five Years

To Happenings Then Recorded in The News

(WEEKLY PEATURE)

Reuben Grey is home from Boston ceived steady windication in the add an equal amount of sugar syrup Thomas Raby has recovered from support of a law abiding peopl. and freeze. Serve in tall glasses with a recent severe illness and is back at his work as angrever in Chenes Brothers pentagraph department. Thomas Hutchison and family of agitations of war, now happily passits usual appearance by covering the Middletown, N. Y. came to South Manchester for the Thanksgiving celebration.

> Miss Hannah Todd returned to ploy of Edward Gustafson & Son

painters, and decorators.

company did not venture to run their cars across the temporary bridge.

berries or small sausages in links, in of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. fact any garnish used for a roast tur- H, and members of the Hibernians to the twenty third annual concert and ball given by the Third Division of Hartford Hibernians. does not stir the heart with some- great ingenuity is now being tested in Blanch one pound of Italian chest- Leonard J. Beach of Hartford and

As it is drawn along it punctures a poultry dressing and one-half cupful church.

Ittle hole, drops in a single seed from of seeded raisins, with salt, pepper, Patrick R. Hayes has presented a one cylinder, and simultaneously a celery salt, sugar and cayenne to tasts, new liquor license application to the pinch of artificial manure from anoth- Mix well and use for turkey or game. county commissioners. He desires to sell liquors at the American Hotel Ego Plant, Creole Style. on Main street opposite St. James upon its people, on one day of powdered lime, which encourages | Cut a large plant in slices; pare off church. It will be revalled that his

sonial anniversary of the would save a fourth of the usual and cook until tender—about twenty. Hayes is endeavoring to profit by his butter in a saucepan; add two onions | The silk mills at the southwest chopped fine, half a green pepper, junction of Forest and Elm streets chopped; stir and cook until the closed on Wednesday before Thanks-

ed, turn into a buttered baking dish, son, N. J. are the guests of Alex. bridesmaid was attired in pale blue Mrs. Hunniford died two years ago. at Highland Park until last spring.

terday morning from the effects of a street. the purpose of steadying her nerves. G. C. N. G. took place at the Armory chester Green died last Wednesday, ing into. Cold weather may arrive She is to be buried in the Buckland Tuesday evening. Captain Charles She was 44 years old. The funeral at any time now and continue with cemetery tomorrow. Rev. C. H. P. Carter of Glastonbury was inspect- will take place tomorrow afternoon, us. The warm comfortable wearing Barber, pastor of the North Congre- ing officer. Colonel Burdette and Burial will be at the East cemetery, apparel Wise, Smith & Company sell gational church is to officiate. Mrs Major Hickey also paid an official Rev. J. S. Wadsworth will officiate. will be appreciated, both for quality Griswold was the wife of Henry A. visit to the company. Sixty-one out Mrs. John Wall has moved from and selling price. Griswold of Oakland street. She was of the sixty three memoers of the Edwards street to her new home on SOUTH MANCHESTER 0 years old. She had been feeble for company answered the muster roll. Main street. some time. She had been troubled The colonel presented Captain Bis- George F. Day of Charter Oak with wakefulness for some time. Her sell, Quartermaster Sergeant House street has sold his store stock to

ineffective and she resorted to the is of silver. The 20 years badges a plumbing, steam fitting, tin, sheet a time when we pause and reflect more powerful drug, which was in have a gold eagle. Sergeant Lord iron and copper work shor in the and thank our Creator for the gift of the medicine chest with the result announced the following non-com- Spencer block on Depot square for life and all the blessings of the past Last Sunday evening a reckless McNeary as first sergeant; Joel M has the contract to put up the new Sorrows and struggles fall to the driver crashed into a carriage con- Nichols, as sergeant, and Gustave H. | workshop and stove store. taning John Loomis and family. Leidholdt as corporal. Fortunately none were hurt. Mr. William Mulcahy of Hillstown deliver a lecture next Sunday even- guide them and make them stronger. Loomis was about to turn from Main and Miss Louise Stebbins of South ing at the South Methodist church. Who are we? We know this. street into the driveway of the Manchester were married last Tues- He will take for his theme "The are here. Send Your Laundry to South Methodist church when the day at St. James church by Rev. D. Mount of Olives, the Ascension of collision occurred. - Mr. Loomie's A. Haggerty. The bride wore cream Our Lori."

SALE BRINGS YOU HOSTS OF BARGAINS

REALIZING ITS SOUND VALUES OFFERED AT THIS OCCASION THERE HAS BEEN A RUSH OF PAIRONS TO BENEFIT BY THE NEW LOWERED COSTS. IT IS NOT MERCHANDISE BOUGHT FOR A SALE BUT IS REGULAR STOCK ON WHICH SPECIAL LOWER PRICES HAVE BEEN PUT GIVING YOU UNEQUALLED OPPPORTUNITES FOR MONEY SAVINGS. WE HAVE AL-READY TOLD OF MNAY SPECIALS AND HERE ARE MORE BUT REMEMBER THERE ARE HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS THROUGHOUT OUR

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR GROWING GIRLS

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY while lot lasts we offer in Girls Section one floor up, White middy blooses, made of excellent quality, heavy white twill, some plain others with blue collars. Sizes from 6 to 18 years, large value \$1.98. Our sale price

GIRLS BLOOMER DRESSES made of cofored linine in all shades with choice i of two different models. 6 to 14 year sizes, quality usually sold at \$8.98. We ask

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THAT WOULD SELL AT \$25.00. They are in the newest colorings of blue and green, tan and blue, grey and brown, black and white and two toned novelties, with choice of the snuppiest of new Fall styles, box pleated, knife pleated and accordion pleated models. Wonderful values at \$15.00,

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SNOWS and the scarcity of arctics when most wanted? Well we have anticipated your wants and at this sale's special prices would advise you to come select a pair at once. Women's Arctice three buckle, sizes

Misses 4 buckle arctics sizes 11 to 2 for \$3.75 pair. 3 buckle style \$8.50 pair.

2 1-2 to 8 for \$4.00 a pair. 4 Buckle

Children's four buckle arctice \$3.25 Men's four buckle arctics for \$4.85 of fine quality in attractive styles, such many lace trimmed, others hemstiched, or with neat embroidery. Bought at new lowered costs, we only ask you

PRETTY ONES of new cotton voile

NICE SCARFS. Colored Crepe pink, lavender and white, with Princess lace ends. Regular price was \$10. Our price now but \$6 each.

of the Center Congregation of the Center Congreg been a time when we ought to find by wireless! Wonders will neves ed, a cupful and a half of bread Charles H. Econor has opened a of the groom served as best man, panied on the visit by Abraham liam and James Rutledge. crumbs, half a teaspoonful or more of jewelry store in the Childs block on sait, a dash of papriks, a cupful and School street.

Miss Jean S. P. Craig, sister of the Smith and Samuel Curran. Mr. Helens A. Porter was granted bride was bridesmaid. The bride wore Hunniford was 46 years old, He divorce from her husband. George bride was bridesmaid. The bride wore Hunniford was 46 years old, He divorce from her husband, George

sale grocers, Hartford.

cover with three-fourths of a cupful son, h. J. are the guests of Alex-of cracker crumbs mixed with three ander and Mrs. Rogers of School organdie. The wedding feast was Mr. Hanniford was employed for Mrs. Porter was given the custody of cracker crumbs mixed with three ander and airs, nogers or School organism. They came here for the served by Habenstein, the Hartford the past eleven years in Cheney of her daughter, Hazel Lorene, who caterer. A large number of relatives Brothers dyshouse. The bearers were is five years old A heavy rain and wind storm pre- and friends participated in the fee- George Foye, Robert Dewey, Henry vailed last Tuesday afternoon. Dur. tivities. ing the downpour a flash of lightning Henri Joseph Woirel and Miss ert Roiston. and a loud peal of thunder were un. Marie Louise Morin were married Thomas Lutton's team ran away

seasonable visitations for Thanks- yesterday morning at St James last Monday and smashed E. C. giving time in Old New England. | church. Rev. D A. Haggerty, the Bishop's buggy which was left at Lawrence and Mrs O'Dowd mov- pastor officiated. Ludger Movin, the store of O. D. Strickland & Son, News today will be found informaed into the new apartments over brother of the bride was best man Main and Charter Oak streets. Mr. tion from Wise, Smith & Company Asron Johnson's new store on Chest- and Miss Marie L Woirol, sister of Luston's team ran down Charter Oak telling of the reduced prices they nut street. They had as guests in the groom was brideenaid. The street as far as O E Mannell's are offering on winter apparel for their new home yesterday J. P and bride was attired in white henrietta meat market where it was stopped, women. They tell you what the Mrs. O'Brien and Miss Katie with pearl and chiffon trimmings.

O'Brien and also Mr. and Mrs. The bridesmaid wore cream hen. South Manchester to East Hartford. Whiteley, all of New Britain. rietta. A wedding feast was served Mr. Southwick is employed as book-

physician prescribed a narcotic to and Musician O'Brien with bronze Haling Brothers. Mr. Day is to conassist in inducing sleep. She was es- "faithful service" budges for 10 tinue the livery business. missioned appointments. George F. the past 16 years. Robert Palmer year.

carriage was strong enough to stand landown trimmed with crange blos- Edward McGrath was found dead

ned into Mr. Loomis' carriage. The was bridesmaid. She was clad in daughter, Miss Mary McGrath made. Our neighbor's daughter was to med into Mr. Loomis' carriage. The men were under the influence of liquor. They were not burt. They didn't stop to apologise or to learn if any of the Loomis family were best man.

John Hunniford died suddenly of heart disease last Sunday white visits firest unrecognized.

Prank R. Belcher and Miss Janet CO. Oraig were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, John P. and Mrs. Oraig of Pleasant where he fall to the ground He street. Rev. Thomas Sizes, paster

Eliza A. Griswold died early yes at the home of the bride on Birch keeper for E. S. Kibbe & Co., whole comparison. They know that the merchandise, the style and the prices dose of laudanum which she took for Muster and inspection of Company Mrs. Charlotte E. Talcott of Man. will stand the test. It's worth look-

WET WASH LAUNDRY

pecially nervous and agitated last years service, Major Hickey wears Thomas P. Aitkin is to erect a giving day. There is no other time night and took two does of the drug one of these badges. It represents 15 store building on Main street near that means so much to all of us. We ordered by her doctor. This proved years of faithful service. The eagle the Goetz bakery. He has conducted may celebrate other days but there

72 Maple street Get it Mangled or Wet Wash.

Rolston, Alexander Trotter and Rob- WINTER APPAREL COMING DOWN

In the advertising columns of The

FRANK HARE & SON

lot of all men and women, but often Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth will there are lessons to teach them Hare & Son.

battle into victory.

C. OF C. WANTS

for the next three or four genera- whether it be the existing plan re-"America's watchword for the time to time -- as in the recent case next half dozen generations should of Cuba and China-we're going to be, not internationalism, but a more continue to play the international intense nationalism," declared Mr. good samaritan; but we propose to do Chandler, "We are trying to forge it in our own way-because we want a consistent, finely tempered national to, not because we have to." character out of thirty or forty di-

verse pieces of metal. The anvil to do the job on is an American anvil. Everywhere we see people jeopardiz-If we go swinging our sledge all ing the big things for the little. While over the shop, the metals upon which attending to some little pleayune detail we are working will cool and harden that ought to be left to a clerk, and the job forever remain unfinish. stenographer, or office boy, men lose "It is a critical period in our na. lose a chance to make \$100 in the futional life. It is no time-indeed ture in trying to save 50 cents today. it would be a fatal time—to dilute They do not realize that a small coin

have no right to formish a single perspective, not to emphasize the excuse to any nitizen of this country, wrong thing. The man whose head is native horn or adopted, for with- buried in details cannot plan large Great Care is Needed to Keep holding a fraction of his interests things. from his own country, or scattering It is a great art to know what to his affection broadcast among the leave undone, to know how to weed deformities, feeling that such treatnations of the earth. We should, out the less important things and to ments are below their dignity. The

enjoys the protection of Americaninstitutions has a right to stand with How to Kill Flies on Celling. one eye on the American flag and Flies that take refuge on the ceiling, money from badly informed people the other on some favored land across at night or in cool weather, may be and selling instruments or courses of the ses. There is no room in this captured without difficulty. The han-treatment, none of which were any country for crosseved citizenship. die is sawed from an old broom, and a good. Amarica's standing order should tin lid is attached to the end by driv. In babyhood, a poor nose may be be "Both eyes front!" As Theodore ing a large tack through it into the molded into perfect proportions, while Bosevelt said in the great war "Not only should America come first, but only should America come first, but vent leakage. The lid is partly filled care of trained men, who mold the no other country should ever come with kerosene and is held for a few nose into correct shape, as no one

it none are more so than the Yankee stock. America's task is to melt down these barriers and fuse our people—to bring about freer social intercourse, promote intermarriage.

How Ancient Dandies Slept.

According to a Greek writer, effection and white people—to bring about freer social intercourse, promote intermarriage. and develop a distinctive national coverlets of dressed peacock skins with with tissue matter, which holds it in character. In short we should try to feathers on. Cushions of pink and plase, Concave noses, noses where the evolve what does not now exist, the purple were used for their heads. typical American. Are we going to hasten this by floating off in the clouds of world federation, or by planting our feet on the rock and demanding 100 per cent fidelity to

merican customs and Institutions? REPUBLATED BY PEOLPE A striking phenomenon of very

our pulpits and professional chairs moral leaders, and whom we have

PUSS AND THE INK | ing her tail over her back rakishly.

every right to expect to be our moral leaders. Why is it that their heroic and well meant utterances about take the matter up with the head of the trolley company and the trustees. back on our allies' have met with purpose: Senator A. E. Bowers, dates back more than three years.

Aaron Johnson and W. C. Cheney, The people check off, one by one, One day when everybody was out fore.

Now Tob.

THE PUSSY'S

ter up. \$100 was appropriated for and silent. In the hour of the great-LONGER THAN

'MORAL EXCURSIONS' NEXT DOOR . It was decided to hold an annual .. The late Dr. James, in his banquet and the new president was Pragmatic Philosophy, tells us about authorized to name a committee for those eminently good people who are wont to go off on a 'moval excursion'. Their ideals are high Indeed, they live, move and have their being in a sea of ideals. They love PULPIT PACIFISTS a series of points categorically en-

recent history is the utter repudia-

SHORT ZONE CUT of our people, of those occapants of

ors were authorized to take this mat- were at that time singularly hushed

their use in supplying poor people est tragedy since Calvary, 'Peter sat

with necessities at Christmas time. by the fire warming himself."

WILL HOLD BANQUET

CHANDLER SCORES

this purpose.

tion, by an overwhelming majority

who have lately assumed to be our

every right to expect to be our moral

umerated; they luxuriate in 'principles'. But when there's = gritty, and particularly to the members of and fighting for his life, they post off on a moral excursion. The cities of the Work the members of members of the Work the work the members of the work the work the members of the work the wore the work poor devil who's gasping for breath there might be something to eat on it. mischief. some of the work the members of zens of America who sat in slippered mirror standing on the desk.

that division had accomplished. He complacency before their open grates

Puss stood up and stretched herself. "I'll keep away from her after said the war generals of our allies and rolled their eyes up to heaven She turned her head to one side and this," he said. "She is so vain she can't were somewhat skeptical as to the and intoned 'Peace' Let us be then the other, while she admired her see how funny she looks. Cuts are of shillty of the American soldiers, un- neutral!', while Belgium was bleed- pretty self. trained in warfare, when they were ing to death at our feet and Armenia "My tall is much longer than the into trouble." brought across the seas. It was doubt- was being assassinated, received Pussy's next door," she thought, swingfull in the minds of some of the scant attention when three years European war leaders whether boys later they plead the case , of the taken from our farms, factories, and small nations before the bar of pub-

with seasoned veterans. However, icans, most of them got into the when the trial came the Americans game when the die of war had been were not found wanting. They de- cast, the public did not forget and moustrated that they were fit and these eminent expursionists are now from that time on no objective which dusting themselves off outside the an American unit was sent out to breastworks and wondering bow it an American unit was sent out to breastworks and wondering now it accomplish failed of success. True all happened. To quote again from and the chin are the bardest to the American lines wavered at cer- Roosevelt, 'One cannot be neutral in change.

tain places at simes, but the presence of a crime.

Of course, one can keep the skin of the next mover retained any ground gained from Americans. Mr. Chandler said he did not want to claim for American to daim for American to a the glory of "winning the sa our allies had been on the battle as our allies had been on the battle as our allies had been on the battle as our allies had been on the battle fields many months before we entered. We did however eater at the crucial moment when our man powerless, and carry forward and error than the presence of a crime.

Of course, one can keep the skin of the next skin of the next skin of the rest of the face, and score a point over many women with well-low baking pan. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff; gradually heat in the three fourths of a cupful of summing as in those of falling, how and stiff the mose as fine and score a fill the winning is the eggs until stiff; gradually heat in the three fourths of a cupful of summing as in those of falling, how a seem the whites of the rest of the face, and score a deal of the eggs until stiff; gradually heat in the three fourths of a uniquity of the maximal stiff; gradually heat in the three fourths of a uniquity for a gradually heat in the distinctive in a shallow having in the eggs until stiff; gradually heat in the eggs until stiff; gradually heat in th tain places at times, but the enemy the presence of a crime." Of course, one can keep the skin of er, our money, and our unconquerable al traditions, and carry forward and freatments that can overcome masai

spirit and dash turned the scale of perfect the strong framework of our inherited institutions. Of course AMERICA MUST COME FIRST | wer's not going to be an internation-Mr. Chandler closed his talk by al slacker. We probably shall go inreading a carefully written statement to some kind of an international or. of what in his opinion is our daty ganizatio, and it is quite immaterial

> How Big Things Are Lost. some great advantage they might have gained had they been free to attend to it, just as short-sighted economists will

our national standard with the pale philosophy of world-citizenship. We the great thing is to get the right

rather, stiffen our home requirements. No person who accepts or Marden in Chicago Dally News.

spend one's energies in doing the result has been that a few doctors advertised themselves as featural spendents. No person who accepts or Marden in Chicago Dally News.

seconds against the ceiling directly un- with a bad nose is allowed the throne. "The races that come to our shores der a fly. The insect, becoming more Even in maturity, a slight difference settle largely in colonies. They herd or less torpid with the cold, will be may be made in the nose by massage. together. They are more or less further stupefied by the fumes of the if the nose is actually deformed, diamish. Perhaps, without knowing oil and will drop into the lid. where the deformity can be treated. tin has been indented in some man-

ner, in cases of receding chins, or de-

For convex noses, a bit of the bony framework is removed, an operation more difficult than the neoplastic one. any case, the operator should be the best obtainable, for a poor doctor

stroyed tissue.



Then Puss sat down in front of the the trolley company and the trustees.

President H. B. House has appointed the following committee for this it is because the public memory lets beck more than three years.

Puss had a pure white coat and provided the licked her coat and all the time she kept her eyes on the mirror, wondering why she had not found it because the public memory looks, so proud that her friend Toby Dog called her vain.

Aaron Johnson and W. U. Onensy, all members of the board of selectimes.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

It was voted to continue the Christian Chester of the board of selectimes.

The people check off, one by one, they one these recent conservations and note out for a nice soft place to take a nap. She selected the sofa in the library, and was just about to jump up on it when competiting on the library of the mirror of It was voted to continue the Uhristmas gifts to needy, persons as has
been done in the past and the Lusitania, or else their voices
and the Lusitania, or else their voices
and the Lusitania, or else their voices
are were authorized to take this matwere at that time singularly hushed

with a loud bark.

no use, anyway, only to get us dogs

offices, and given but a few months lic opinion.

War training could take their places "Although, like all decent Amer-By EDNA KENT FORBES

PRETTY NOSES

moocha lose and no moocha win. Lasa week I fools da hoss one time

in butter. no wanta losa my job. I wana go on da party other night so I feegure out nother idee wot I tink ees goods one. My clock never

moocha pep next day. Me and da a paper tube pipe a little of the must been, however, by keeping "a stiff upclock getta home late. I was sleepy hard butter in the center of each per lip." and I feegure da clock was sams way. | canape and serve very cold. I tink he no ring een da morning and eef he no ring I gotta one more excuse for stay home. But dat son-of-a-gun of a clock gotta too moocha ambish. He stay out almosts whole night and he ring jusa

same nexa morning. I no feela good, but I gotta go to work when he waka ne up. I tink when dat clock getta lectic older mebbe he loss da, pep nexa day eef he stay out late.

Wot you tink? Probably they didn't know that the inevitable trail of quacks and but the reason that the men fakes came into the field, making the A. E. F. accepted the term

THE

the same name.

TOOTHSOME DAINTIES.

frame, and when he was tired of pepper, cut a bunch of lettuce or enframe, and when he was tired of watching be decided he would frighten dive into shreds. Wash and dry the hearts of two heads of lettines. Ar-Puss and see her jump.

So just as she was standing up to range the lettuce on salud plates, and plate stretch Toby Lounded Into the room sprinkle with the shredded foods, and set a tomato cube above. Pour over with a loud bark.

Puss jumped and tumbled over, two tablespoonfuls of dressing and scratching and clawing as she tried to save herself from tumbling off the tin in one-fourth of a cupful of cold When Puss tumbled over she upset water. Place over the heat two cupthe bottle of red ink and not only did fuls and a half of tomato, three she get her free red but the end of her | branches of parsley, half a dozen celtail, and as she run out she rubbed ery tips, one-fourth of a bay leaf, half against Toby and daubed him red as an onion with two cloves thrust into to half a teasmoonful of salt, paprika When their mistress came home they or a piece of chill pepper, a tablegrimy, greasy job to be done for the left a plate there and Puss thought were both punished for getting into spoonful of dried mushrooms. Let

> Dressing for Chestnut Salad. Cut a Bermuda onion in halves and with a sharp knife scrape the juice from one-half of the onion into a bowl. Add one-third of a cupful of DO YOU DREAM OF SWIMMING? vinegar, one-fourth of a cupful of to-Worcestershire sauce, one tenspoonful of washroom catsup, half a tenspoonful of paprika and half a tenspoonful to an atavistic reminiscence of the

Beat half a cupful of butter to a cream, add gradually one-half cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, beat until light, add three tablespoonfuls of milk and lastly one cupful of four, sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Spread the mixture in a shallow baking pan. Beat the whites of the eggs min the primeval sea from which the continent afterward emerged; and scientists declare that rudimentary gill-slits are not uncommonly found in man, physical vestiges of our fish state. So they say, as these gill-slits linger in our physical structure in our mental structure there may linger safe. When we look back and see how many lean pork chops one could buy for a quarter and then see how primal sea."

Potato Dumplings. alla right. I smash my alarm clock Take two cupfuls of mashed potaand keeps right on sleep. I tells da toes, add salt and nutmeg to taste. boss wot happen and he say I could no one egg well beaten, half a cupful of the scientists as among the "typical" helpa da accident. So I still gotta my buttered cubes of bread browned in dreams. beign de accident. So I still gotte my butter, one teaspoonful of chopped butter, one teaspoonful of chopped The mystics account a dream of parsley or marjoram; mix well, form swimming to be a most favorable smarta guy. I no tink I can foota into balls rolled in flour and cook in boiling salted water ten minutes. Re-

breaks dat clock once more he tella move carefully from the dish, cover to swim easily. To dream of swimmen on show up on da payday. And I with buttered breadcrumbs, browned ming vourself or cover Tongue Canapes. Toast rounds of bread and spread swim along easily with your head well been out late and he glways feela them to the edge with butter, beaten out of water you will be successful in good een da morning. He gotta plenta | to a cream and mixed with mustard; | love and business; if you are a sallor good een de morning. He gotta plenta have ready some rounds of cold pep and ring like devil when I wanta have ready some rounds of cold a profitable voyage is before you. But boiled tongue cut thin and a little if in your dreams you swim along People who serve any kind of pig de So I take dat clock on de party smaller than the rounds of toast; with your head under water you will so with an air of pride and comment weeth me. I feegure mebbe eef he stay | there should be a ring of mustard but- shortly be called upon to face many on the price per pound in an awed

> ____ Nellie Maxwell

(6), 1939, Western Newspaper Union.) THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

O F all the names applied to the American soldier during the world war-"Yank," "Sammy," "Buddy" and the like-the only one which stood up under the strain was "doughboy."

"DOUGHBOY."

and answered to it without hes itation, is because doughboy is the oldest of slang words for American infantrymen, dating back to the days of the Revolution. At this time, following the custom of the British army, each man of the Colonial army was served with three or four cakes of bread a day-flour and water, usually underbaked. These cakes were known a "doughboys" and, before the en

SCHOOL DAYS



dreams of swimming are, as a rule, very pleasant ones and are classed by very pleasant ones and are classed by

and comment on the price per pound in an awed tone of voice. et all the melody that she employs

mute.

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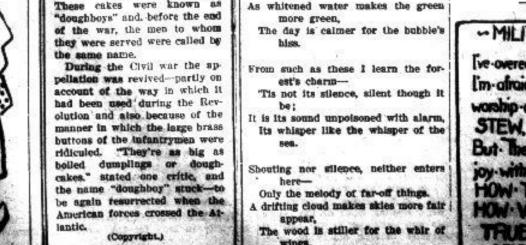
THE \$16 HOG



to start up in the grocery business. No Sunday dinner was considered complete without a nine-pound pork roast which could be strung along through the week with the utmost success. The recumbent form of the pickled pig's foot was seen both in mansion and cottage and produced the same kind of indigestion in each. Now, however, people who serve any kind of pig do so with an air of pride

The \$16 hog has been a priceless blessing to the farmer, however, as it has enabled him to take nine fullgrown pigs and four runts to market and return with enough money to But serves to make her silence more choke a safety deposit box. Thousands of automobiles are being bought today with the proceeds of a few The sweeping desert, yellow, bare and squint-eyed pigs which a few years ago were as much of a drug on the market as the self-sprouting potate. We should not be envious, but when a business man who is pleased to be But makes the night seem nearer to able to break even at the end of the year sees a farmer lead a few head of bow-legged pigs to market and rem- turn with the price of a twin six, it produces a lump in his throat as big

> ve-overeaten. in-afraid.



Rann-dom Reels -What They Mean By HOWARD L. RANN

of salt. Stir until well blended with three-fourths of a cupful of olive oil.

days "when you were a tadpole and I was a fish." It is a generally accept. ed theory that all life on this planet hog in recent years. They have been began in the primeval sea from which | too busy protecting margins and learn-

of by the dream thought, These

one else swimming, prognosticates a econciliation with a friend with whom you are now at odds. If you | up late one night, too, he no gotta ter completely round the tengue, With hard struggles. You will win out in tone of voice.

The Woods

sound.

profound.

a dream.

CONTRAST. Nature loves neither gliences noise, She has her silence and

Seems deader for a wheeling vulture's scream. The single quaver of a lonely lute

seen. Save where a ripple

as a football.

BY WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUT

The Faro Gang and the Bank Bookkeeper

Detective

Agency, the Bureau of

U. S. Dep'

of Justice.

in a prim New England town, without books at to hide the shortage from the directors and from the national bank examiner for a period of two years.

The "fare gang," a band of master crooks, as well organized as though the design of t

The first incident that led to the he taken \$400,000. and took place when two most staid to Billy Gard. It was the apprehenand dignified of the stolid citizens of sion of the fugitive and the recovery. sinbridge, Mass., happened to meet if possible, of all or part of the money taken. It was in the course of the afternoon. Their conversation led to ramifications of this case which give

900 of the depositors' money.

on transatlantic liners a rather pre-cr. The disappearance of the book-leeper, Robert Tollman, fixed atten-tion on him, and it was ultimately Tollman and "Big Bill" Kelliner, who constrated that he was the only lived in Winthrop, not far away, was widual inside the bank who had in the wholesale liquor business. Special Agent Gard who handled the veloped, was a dominating spirit in the contaids work of the investigation, sound Toilman to be a youngster of twenty-three, a mild-eyed, likable chap, who made friends easily. He was a New York. These two would meet aber of one of those old New Eng-two or three times a week af the a puritanical families that have be-Back Bay station and together take come institutions in the community in the train for New York. So frewhich they reside. Back of him were a dozen generations of repression, of straight-edged rightcourness. Well acquainted with the men, and to know something of their movements.

bank, and at twenty-three was re-siving a salary of but \$12 a week. York at which these travelers stayed, and this led to their identification by

At twenty-one he had come hotel clerks and other facts as to \$20,000 as an inheritance from their associates. Eventually all this and this had been the one led to a certain house in West Twenhis life, up to that time.

ty-eighth street and a consultation with the New York police as to its

FOUR THOURAND, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS," HE SAID.

FIVE AND THOURAND, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS," HE WAS THOURAGE TO THOURAND, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS," HE WAS THOUBAND, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS," HE WAS THOURAGE TO THOUR THE WAS THE

the money with which to gamble, while he visited with Miss Gatewood. The wise well-executed crime these develmembers of the gang would go to some gilded restaurant and dine sumptuously and return to Tollman and report that luck had been against them, and that they had lost all the money. On such occasions the profits of the events of ning were almost clear to the gang. On | man had not so much as a thousand such occasions, so the members of the dollars out of all he had taken from train crew back to Boston reported, the bank. He had made no provision "Big Bill" Kelliner would sob out his for the time which he must have apparent grief, because of his losses, known would inevitably come when he

on the shoulder of Tollman. The lat-ter was thus placed in the role of was not the crowning folly from a comforter, Kelliner would swear never to gamble again and make his pro-The bank accountants were soon able testations so earnestly that Tollman had evinced in his lootings, he lost his would become the aggressor and urge his accountants were soon able to the funds of the bank for the which he worked, stole nearly a half sive a check against his own account willion deliars and so juggled the give a check against his own account when the purchased, with the proceeds of luck ahead. So adroitly did Kelliner pawned jewelry, a ticket to Bain-

pment of a mining ven- keeper was always early at the bank the Gatewood woman, and other accom- offenders, John R. Manafield, the Boswhen any such checks were expected from the clearing house. He opened the bookkeeper as regularly as took it from the bank—took it all, took it from the ban The detectives of the bureau of in
represented over to the cashier, that tract these and charge them where the particularly intimate with Mansfield, they were least likely to be missed. The watch was not efrevealed the whole tangled skein and revealed the ramifications of one of the completest schemes for the illeit tangled skein and revealed the ramifications of one of the completest schemes for the illeit tangled skein and revealed the ramifications of one of the completest schemes for the illeit tangled skein and revealed the ramifications of one of the completest schemes for the illeit tangled skein and of his own and destroyed it. So had detail in his bookkeeping that would that trunk. He canvassed half the

covery of this monster plot to de But the immediate task in hand fell balance or to show any irregularities the man who had taken the trunk with whom Walls was known to have and great care is necessary to avoid serone suburb of Boston one sunshiny afternoon. Their conversation led to an argument as to whether there was tild out an orphanage, of which they were of an orphanage, of which they were directors. To settle this argument in their case?

The But this duty that the last spark of vitality wasted away. But this young bookkeeper of the gambling mania! What became of him? Those other aiders and abetters to his crime! What action was taken in their case?

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med with the reckless-med with the reckless-cated it was found that Tollman was In the meantime the Catewood worn- not with her. He had been there un-In the meantime the Gatewood woman had become deeply enamored with her. So fond was he of her company, as a matter of fact, that he would often turn over to Kelliner and Mansfield and other of their friends

According to the rate book this would was convincing.

was dead. The case was closed.

spectively. After their conviction both Tollman and Kelliner talked freely to Billy Gard of the whole case | If a man physician named Dr. John and threw some interesting sidelights | Jones marry a woman physician named upon it. Kelliner told particularly of Dr. Mary Smith, how shall they registhe inception of the plans of the faro ter when they go on their bridgl tour? gang. He said it came into being at Shall they register as "Dr. John Jones and wife," or as "Dr. John Jones and and Walls happened to be spending a Dr. Mary Jones'? Shall they call themweek end. Kelliner at that time al- selves "Dr. and Mrs. John Jones," or ready had a line on Tollman and oth- "Drs. John and Mary Jones"? or possible victims were deemed Ah, for the old days when "hotel re-With these prospective victims in porters used to give Chicago silly-sea-

mind the fare gang was organized.

Money had to be raised for the fitting up of the establishment in Twenty-eighth street, which was only used when victims were in tow. This alone cost \$2,000. Then there was the nectable was the nectable with the fact would stimute the fact would stimute. essary expense money of the members of the gang while they were developing their victim. There must be cash in the bank that the fact would stimulate the imagination. It did. Every afternoon the bored reporters would together it was a business that had to be capitalized for something like day when people began to say "frame \$20,000 before it could begin opera- "pp." tions. But, as it afterwards turned They would have "Mr. Zero" of Med-

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The Last Fond Good-By

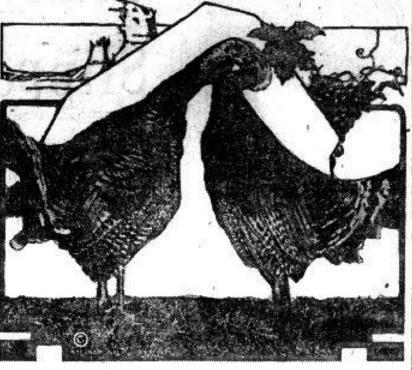


Photo shows Damon and Pythias in their last goodby before leaving their quarters at South Hatfield, Pa., for "destination unknown" but we hazard a

In other times a Thanksgiving edi- It has been customary in recent

anto our great industries and burn in mulated proclamations.

homage rests. things which are quoted on the mar- who wishes, thankful.-Exchange.

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torial was a motley of statistics and boastfulness. We had grown so many druft each Thanksgiving proclamation. Its central position, among quering matter. It comes in the daily China. Its central position, among quering matter.

All this was due, of course, not so Indeed, the great senl-which was much to human-ingratitude as to hu- made by a jeweler at a cost of \$10,000 ! man thoughtlessness. To Thank is to and which is kept locked in a great Think. The farther back we think, resewood case—is the most sacred in- Ab, for the uge of Colonial holiday. thought ceases with our own contribu- Having had this hallowed cipher of become material and insensibly archives, later to be bound in its gay.

cense unto our skill, and there our Uncle Sam takes all of these technical pains merely to retain the hand-But in this Thanksgiving day we somely written proclamation as his have such incentive to thought as the own souvenir. But before the instr world has never seen before, and the ment has been filed away a typewrit-

ket or measured in the scales of phy- Each of the state governors must Regard for the truth must elicit a NO

custom to read the proclamation from spite the fact that there is nothing in the federal statute authorizing a Pres ident to set apart such a buly dg But the proclamations make the hol

Right Thanksgiving Spirit, We once saw a fittle card tacked efore the eyes of a busy man. I could see it every time he raised his eyes from his desk. On it he had writ ten: "Get your pleasure out of your work or you will never know what p'easure is," That attitude will help us to get the right Thanksgiving spirit into our hearts. Let's forget that we have pictured happiness in terms of idleness and sloth. It's just the other way. This Thanksgiving day will be a good time to get the new angle of vion.—Farmers' Guide.

Carry Thanksgiving Cheer. Carry a little Thanksgiving cheer into some home less fortunate than your wn between now and Thanksgiving. Besides the circle of relatives and intimate friends who are to be your guests n Thanksgiving, invite some lonely girl, too far from home to think of returning to the family festival. Make a happy Thanksgiving for others and

that in the beginning, among the early matter of course. There is, indeed, a Chinese people, the moon festival may careless habit in which Americans acterized by feelings of thankful re- Fourth of July orators and street-

produce such wealth 100 years or 200

The Glad Old Days.

others.

worse as time goes on. morderous blunderbus, weighing a ton | if you cannot get your slay ach Iriquelsan with manners annoyin'- there is plenty of opportunity. There not a favorable omen, and if you are short, we prefer to be thankful to- are extension courses and home in danger of shipwreck your agents

That is not true gratitude which loes not seek to share its gifts with and then there are the opportunities of your dream-hoat is a most aus-

"Rejoice in the Lord glwnys," says | Don't be satisfied with half meas | Most authorities agree that though Eating, however, was but one activity—
Walves were at door and the Indians. the Bible. Thank sgiving is a good day ores, shouldy effects. Think of your ship of dreams has "sails of silk"

you are fit for is a crime against your- their top-hamper. self. Do it long enough and you will

hegin to deteriorate. (Copyright.) ---

Foch Visited Grave of Son. Shortly after midnight the banquet f welcome given at Metz, France, to the Knights of Columbus, at which Marshal Foch was the principal speakr came to an end, and the tired mights and other guests hurried to ed. Not so Marshal Foch.

Accompanied by a single aide-deamp, he was seen to leave the hotel bout I o'clock and enter a huge gray litary automobile. "Situation must be getting werse in cland," every one said who noted the departure of the marshal, "or else be would not travel to Paris by night." aking a sad pilgrimage to Longwy. son killed in action during an engageent in the early days of the war. But Foch had to be back in Parls the

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~ MILITANT MARY ~ Some men are blessed-with-brains and some decidedly But we. beneath-our comouflage.ARE ALL'A CLEVER

SCHOOL DAYS



THE GIRL ON THE JOE Ahend-How to Make Good By JESSIE ROBERTS

BUSINESS TRAINING

for another position and be sure to nubial bliss, children and good fortune.

find it. For, let it be said right here

Merely to stand on shore and gaze Somehow the time didn't make for iong-liviry.

Thanksgiving dinner went off with a business methods, who is capable of is calm, an omen of good luck, an inmanaging an office, the girl who can dication of prosperity. And any dream

> will speedily be released, job as an interesting, a vital part of and ropes of sendal such as gleam in your life, and keep on the lookout for magic lore," it is far better not to advancement, earned advancement, dream of the vessel's rigging. It would To stay in a less-well-paid, less-worth- appear that the galleons of our slumwhile and less important position than bers do not like to be inspected as to

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BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SUCCESS.

All night the tank conductor goes Along the skidroad through the An' sprinkles on the crispy snows The water that will fall an' freeze: Thus, by the aid of his device,

At morn the busy teams will bump Few knew that Murshal Fach was Along the way with mighty load An' find a passage to the dump Along the tank conductor's road-Will pile their creakin' bolsters full

> Went out an' ked the road fer us. (Copyright.) It Might Have Happened. had better stop there and refresh

-Aid-But, general, time presses and

This is the climax of the perfect year; The winter's cold, the promise of the spring, The summer days, which joy and gladness bring, All find fruition and fulfillment here.

The May I was

me to travel by day,

-What They Mean DID YOU I REAM ABOUT THE

gence in business hours is still the If, through your dreams, you hear rure girl. Too many girls save their the moaning of an angry sea upon the Those were the times when they hadn't a runabout
Rolling them swiftly from theater to club:

Those were the times when they hadn't real interest and their cleverness for the time spent outside the office. At work they fall into a dull routine and too much aloof from your kind. If Movies were aix, and there wasn't much stay there, doing the same thing day from the shore you gaze out upon an Dodging the hear cat while hundling in and day out, and doing it rather angry dream-sea the wise men say which is a way one's enemies training before you begin to earn your anyway, so it doesn't matter. To iving, do it afterward. Newadays dream of sailing over a stormy sea is courses, evening schools and lectures. will try to cheat you and your debtors There are publications devoted to bust- refuse to pay up. Should you happen ness that are of the greatest value, to be in jall, however, the shipwreck .

constantly available right where you picious thing-it indicates that you

THE WOODS

Lays down an avenue of ice. An' brug about the leads they pull.

There are a lot of us, I guess, . Who call ourselves "self-made" an' Who talk about our own success, Yet haven't done so very much.

er, ten to one, some other cuss

The Immortal George-What pretty tavern. I do not remember it.

you have already entered 3,000 taverns, stopped under twice as man

in their case? Special Agent Billy Gard eventually have been the excess charge for that

The writer of these letters gave his leaves and berries is of a better qualded to have a look at the the methods used inside the bank in soles which contained the record of getting hold of the money, Gard was had in hand a complete understanding of the fidividuals and the methods that were associated with this case. The been the excess charge is the special agent weight to New York. The trunk was address as a lock box. A special agent thus located with sufficient definite that were associated with this case. ness that its number was procured. Bo these dignified guardians of this appeared, was to be traced. The first step was to establish his habits, to find his associates. To the experienced special agent the groundwork account. The official turned automatic of a case of this sort unfolds almost He had reached the necessity of mak- In New York it was found that the ters came to the same woman from to gather, however, and they cost ing arrests. Keiliner was taken into custody. North Philadelphia with the charge C. a lock box. The postmaster was able leaves. He indignantly protested that he was innocent of any criminal wrongdoing. The basis of bay rum is Jamaica or innocent of any criminal wrongdoing. The basis of bay rum is Jamaica or St. Croix rum, made from the skimsally to the ledger containing the in- of itself. There were the people who active accounts of the bank, glanced knew him best in Bainbridge, for in-at the belance and automatically re-stance. They told Gard that the young-Mansfield, Walls and Tollman had dis- Mrs. Price, living at an address on he moved again before a detective got appeared. The capture of the latter Broad street, and the agent remem there to identify and arrest him. Four thousand five hundred dolwas of first importance.

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The special agent turned first to by a man. At this address a Mr. and such clues, always through the same woman, but Walls was still at large.

For a number of years much of the lieved to have gone to Boston for his to was obtained the first revealing pleasures. He had a big red automoschool detective when a crime is com- Special Agent Stephens watched the Eventually there appeared among bay rum of American commerce has h into the affairs of this institution | bile which, it was supposed, he had which had stood as the conservative bought with the money of his inherit-fluencial bulwark of the community ance and in which he drove away prac-for a hundred years. Yet a week tically every night, Through the whole ster, when the principal pass books of the last year of his peculations, and been called in, and the experts and completed their examination, the clerk, drove regularly to his work at the bank was shown to be but a financial shell. Each of those large inactive In Boston Gard picked up the clues. lent the institution | Tollman was well known at certain hoaway. A bank of a capital of but was a rendezvous for sporting peoand been locted for more than \$400, dashing young woman who was registered as Laura Gatewood. It was at As soon as the shortage was evident | this same hotel that he became acreport was made to the department quainted with an accomplished indi-of justice, in Washington, which has vidual known as John R. Mansfield, targe of the prosecution of violators | who was well known about McDouional banking laws. Expert gal's Tap. in Columbia avenue, and accountants and Special Agent Billy whose livelihood was secured through alleged games of chance. Miss Gate-bat department were immediately hurwood also introduced Tollman to a ried to the scene. When they ar- Mrs. Siddons, an especial friend of rived they found that one event had Mansfield, who maintained a cory litfred which came near es- tie apartment in a respectable part hing the facts as to the imme- of Boston, and who had, in a dress tility for the shortage. suit case, a portable fare outfit which per of the bank had dis- could be set up in her rooms upon ocpresent. casion. There was also Edward T.
The bank was an institution which Walls, a large and dominant man, aployed but three men; a cashier, who had, of late, found poker playing

"FOUR THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS," HE SAID.

have caused his accounts to fail to expressmen of Boston before he found that would have caused the bank ex- away. This man stated that he had been friendly, and who had a part in confusion in gathering the leaves and aminer to grow suspicious. Unsus- taken it to the Back Bay station at a the activities of the faro gang. This berries, for a very small number of pectingly the stern old bank of Bain- certain time, and that it had been woman's correspondence was watched, leaves of the wrong kind will material bridge stood with unruffled front until weighed and found to be in excess of and it was soon discovered that she ly affect the quality of the finished it became but a financial skeleton, its the baggage a passenger might carry was sending letters to and receiving product.

cally they were convinced that the and is then filtered through magnesia. The three principals in this case,

in the bank to be won when those vic-

BAY RUM FROM WEST INDIES

on Danish Islands.

excess trunk had been sent on to Grand Junction, Colo., and also from from 15 to 20 times as much as the

death notices in New York the name of Edward T. Walls. Subsequently the ingredients usually being about Mrs. Walls went from her boarding one-half the bulk alcohol, one-sixteenth house in Boston and took charge of Jamaica rum, 40 drops of oil of bay the body. Suspecting that this might to the pint, 20 drops of oil orange, a be a trick to throw them off their few drops of oil of mace, and the reguard, the special agents took every mainder distilled water, all of which precaution to identify the body. Event- is allowed to stand for several weeks

TALES OF HOTEL REPORTERS Follman, Kelliner and Mansfield, They Were Fanciful and Readable in were given 15, 18 and 10 years re- Good Old Days When the imagi-

tims made their first appearance. Al- write. Inevitably, they would "make

viewed from the standpoint of Toll- the year. They would pull the old one man alone; and there were other vic- about the beliboy who called "Mr.

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out, it was a profitable investment if | icine Hat paged on the hottest day of Smith" in a crowded lobby and had eighty-five men spring up and answer "Here." They would spin interviews men in gold mining in Colombia, South with strange people who just happened America, in 1735, and it was thrown to drop into town and drop out again away at first as valueless. It was before the city editor or any rival news first taken to Europe in 1741 and paper could check up on them. Charles was found valuable commercially,

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CHINESE HAVE DAY OF THANKS THE GARNERING

popular and widely spread of all the | daily bread in answer to his daily Chinese pagan festivals. It has many prayer, though it come from the millf the characteristics of the ancient ing of wheat or be the salmon caught moon-worship ceremonies of Syria and at the falls of the Spokane, without Phoenicia, and it comes as near to be let or hindrance from any power of ing a thanksgiving festival as any earth. If there is food in plenty in then feast could ever expect to be, one region, as by the fall of an avajebrating the ingathering of the bar- lanche down a mountain, it will cerest. To the masses of the Chinese, tainly seek consumption in another however, there appears to be but a region. And this the American boy faint Alea of genuine thanksgiving and girl owe to the good Providence connected with this moon feast. It is and to the brave men who made this simply the remnant of an ancient in- country one and have kept it one, stitution, coming down from the re- It is too much the blindness of our motest antiquity as a meaningless time to speak as if such a simple busiact of nature worship. It is possible ness as daily food came to us as a

jolding than it is at present. However corner braggarts alike talk of the natthat may be, no wiser choice could ural products of this country almost have been made by the missionaries in the tone of the emigrants who ex-China toward establishing a genuine peet to pick up a doubloon upon the national Thanksgiving feast than the sidewalk. One is tempted to ask such lection of the day of the popular braggarts why the country did not The moon feast was first proclaimed years ago. thanksgiving festival in 1906 at Wu- Why was Dakota then a desert? chang, where the large church was | Why were the hills of Alubuma only filled with a well-ordered crowd of a hiding place for a few thousand

Chinese, celebrating for the first time | Creek Indians? Why did they not | the newly appointed thanksgiving force the iron under their feet? Why day. The sacred building was beau- did not the Iroquois in western New tifully adorned with offerings of staple | York pick from their trees the peaches arricles of Chinese dict, like beans, and the pears such as have been rice, millet and other grains, not to growing there this autumn? speak of nomegranates, pears, apples, The answer is this: All the wealth wine, sait and flour.

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| Million bushels of grain; our cattle on the thousand hills had increased so many hundredothle our clearing house statistics had never been surpassed; our per capita wealth was the greatient was the people of whom the Prophet Habakkuk spake, who had caught much dish in their net send gathered them in their drags; who had caught much dish in their net send gathered them in their drags; who had caught much dish in their net and gathered them in their drags; who had caught much dish in their net and gathered them in their drags; who had caught much dish in their net and gathered them in their drags; who had caught much dish in their net and gathered them in their drags; who had caught much dish in their net and gathered them in their drags; who had caught much dish in their net and gathered them in their drags; because by them their portion is fat, and their needs and their needs and gathered them in their portion is fat, and their needs and gathered them in their portion is fat, and their needs and possibly as a son of the Chinese at present under the influence of Christianity, and in this way also for the savage of the control of the savage of the control of the savage of the control of their needs and gathered them in their portion is fat, and their needs and policy day and the savage of the control of the control of the savage of the control of the control of the savage of the control of the control of the savage of the control of the control of the savage of the control of the control of the savage of the contro

tude to a Giver, of thankful recogni- signed by the President, for the use giving day among the votaries of sonal appetite. It must be man, the valuable possession. The girl who has Lloyd's will not. tion of forces which we did not cression of the great seal or the possession of ate, but without whose co-operation an impression thereof without the are, but without whose co-operation an impression thereof without the we should have been as nothing, there was less than ought to have been.

In impression thereof without the grosser features of these to the shining waves indicates for them the best ability, she can quit and look an increase in affection, marriage, constitution to promote her, or to use her to the shining waves indicates for them the best ability, she can quit and look an increase in affection, marriage, constitution to promote her, or to use her to the shining waves indicates for them the best ability, she can quit and look an increase in affection, marriage, constitution to promote her, or to use her to the shining waves indicates for them the best ability she can quit and look an increase in affection, marriage, constitution to promote her, or to use her to the shining waves indicates for them the best ability she can quit and look an increase in affection, marriage, constitution to promote her, or to use her to the shining waves indicates for them the best ability she can quit and look an increase in affection, marriage, constitution to promote her, or to use her to the shining waves indicates for them the best ability she can quit and look an increase in affection, marriage, constitution to promote her, or to use her to the shining waves indicates for them.

the farther back we thank. If our strument used by the government. Oh, for the time when Thanksgiving was tion to our welfare, our thanks cease the republic pressed into it, the new | Don't you repine for the old way and jolly with ourselves. If our appraisal stops Thanksgiving proclamation is filed Tinkle of tankard and spuring of being? with our material increase, our thanks away in the State department Didn't the welkin resound with a following change into beasting. We sacfifice chronological order, with other accu-

blessings which challenge us are such ion cuty is sent to the State departas do not lend themselves to material ment's official printer, who has a shop! appraisal. The chief blessings of the of his own in the basement of our forday are spiritual; their very names eign office. His printed copies are put them a world apart from the given to the newspapers or to anyone then t you feel sore for the bright days

sical worth. Justice, Righteousness also be sent an exact copy, but the de- Those, to be sure, were the days of feaand Peace, these are the exalted val. partment's strict code of etiquette deies in which we feel our true riches to mands that these copies must not be e, and for these the entire race of printed. They are typewritten and Eating, however, was but one activitymen, whether they keep Thanksgiv. signed by the President's and secreing today or not, are most devoutly; tary of state's own hands. Each governor then seconds this move of the President in appointing the annual feast day of thanks and prayer and, in their turn, the mayors of cities now generally second the move of their governors. By such indirect means does the prompting of the nation's thanks theoretically reach the people. who actually receive it directly from the President himself through that eliminator of red-tape delays-the daily newspaper. In some localities Don't you know that Grandma's makin' the bishops receive the proclamation from the governors and hand it down in circular form to the lesser clergy, Can't you see 'em? Where's your eyes? who read it from their pulpits upon r the Sabbath following its issuance. In parts of New England it is still the the pulpit on two successive Sundays. These infinite pains are taken, de-

Tell that rooster there that's crowing'. Cute folks now are keepin' mum: They don't show how fat they're growin' Gobbie! gobble!" oh, ne matter! Pretty quick you'll change your tune; You'll be dead and in a platter, And I'll gobble pretty soon. "F I was you I'd stop my puffin."
And I'd look most awful glum—
Hope they give you lots of stuffin!
Ain't you glad November's come?
—Joseph C. Lincols you will not lack gladness. have been less pagen and more chur- often speak.

of America comes to her from the Wuchang is a great city of nearly a work of her men and women. The million inhabitants, situated far up victory which yields it is their vic-

whosp—
For as Pa carved the bird a commotion take responsibility, who is accurate of the sea denotes that you will short And showers of arrows came down in and who makes full use of her intelli-

Harvest Time



days each week. The mills will to take place next month.

mills for next week will be Monday. church from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock this Mrs. Julia Schuetz, widow of the south strength to hereast." Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. This Friday evening. giving Day, which occurs next week The continued mild and fair street, died Tuesday after an illness change is made because of Thanks-

will be Thanksgiving Day.

after reaching earth. The day was these activities. There have been but few stormy days here this month.

There were a few flakes of snow in the have to lake the constant of evidence here October 30, but scarce.

It enables them to make full time and of show. The worst is yet to come. gather in needed cash to carry them MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH Manchester Lodge No. 73 A. F. & which will in a large measure force the master masons suspension of such endeavors. For

tomorrow evening at Odd Fellows Thanksgiving feast with hearts truly fameral is taking place this afternoon person, "that a man looks ludicrous in

served and a general jollification en- town clerk at the expiration of the sued. Their daughter, Miss Marion specified time to report any delin-Taylor came up from Greenport. L. quent to the prosecuting attorney for L to join in the festivities. Miss such action as is by law provided Taylor is physical training insructor | for such larses and assistant to the attending physic-

Judge Alexander and Mrs. Arnott

of South Manchester have returned from a two-weeks automobile trip

they think and want with crystalline and Mrs. Arnott made short stope as from a man who has grown sick of ence Cook of Middletown, and Crosby various cities enroute. Taken all in all the subject.—W. L. George, in Harper's Cook of Easthampton.

ian at the Greenport High School.

WANTED

SALESMAN.

PEERLESS HAT CO.

Do you know

That you can get 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline? That you can get 150 miles on a pint of oil?

That it will cost you less than a half of a cent a

Michael J. Donahue has move rom Knoz street to No. 17 Pearl. mother of Mrs. James Magnell was Mrs. Julia Flaherty, wife of taken to the St. Francis hospital Thomas Flaherty, died at the home

Sunday afternoon.

for confirmation. The ceremony is New Britain and Thomas Flaherty highly successful seance.

day next week Thursday because that clear calm and balmy as a day in also at the church on Cooper street, ter. Why, I thought you liked me!

degree at a special meeting to be held this fact the workers approach the Hamlin streets died Wednesday after-

most central building in the business section. All offices fronting on Main Street.

WM RUBINOW Park Building Room 6

MRS. JULIA FLAHERTY of her daughter, Mrs. P. Edward

MRS. JULIA SCHUETZ

The Wesleyan University Musical Sanday morning. Funeral services Clubs will give a concert and dance were held at St. James church Tues-at the High School Assembly hall day morning, a solemn requiem high The Oakland paper will is shut at the St. James cemetery. Mrs. undergo treament. She has been ailorders. Meanwhile repairs to the year. She is survived by five children: Mrs. P. Edward McVey and

The silk mills closed last evening for the remainder of the week. The Episcopal church is preparing a class Willimantic, Miss Rose Flaherty of Willimantic, Miss Rose Flaherty of

The working schedule in the silk the Joyful Workers at the Center late Henry Schuetz of West Center

> weather is favoring the progress of covering a period of two months. Her Suitor-You surprise me! I did outdoor construction. highway and Funeral services were held at the not think you would interpose any obfarm work. The weather today is residence yesterday afternoon and jection to my marriage to your daugh-Rev. W. C. Schmidt of Jamaica, Her Father-I do, my boy.

P. J. O'Leary has moved from 17
Pearl street to his new home on East
Center street.

Last Monday light flurries of snow
fell for several hours but vanished
after reaching earth. The day was

after reaching earth. The day was

Least Monday light conductive to the progress of these activities. There have been these seriors and conductive to the progress of these activities. There have been the school of the serior of the past forty of the pas

Last Wednesday was the last day pastor of the St. Marys Episcopal "Maybe," replied Mr. Growcher. Miss Gertrade England, registered allowed by law in which candidates phurch is officiating. Burial is "Mayoe," replied Mr. Growcher. Nurse, of the Brooklyn Visiting for office must file with the town to be at the Buckland cemetery. Mrs. opinion, than his wife does in the nurse Association, spent a few days cark their list of expenses incurred Smith was a native of Ireland. She clothes she goes out and buys for herthis week visiting with her parents, during the election period and the lived in South Manchester for the self." Harry and Mrs. England of Spruce soul trying days preceding same. The past forty years. She is survived by law prescribes 15 days for the per- three sons and one daughter, all of formance of this task. Local candi- South Manchester, as follows: John Redd-Thought you told me the Howard L and Mrs. Taylor of dates have complied with the law. W. Smith, Representative Robert J. was a ten-horsepower automobile of South Main street celebrated their They have paid all of their bills. Smith, George S. Smith, proprietor Fours? twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last They now stand with a clean slate of the Park Garage, and Mrs. Wil-Saturday. A number of relatives and each, in so far as election expenses lism Mason. She also leaves one "Well, I can "Why not?" intimate friends were invited to the are concerned. In case of the failure brother, John Smith of Berlin. "Because, I noticed it took only or celebration. A wedding feast was so to do it becomes the duty of the Three grandchildren also survive. horse to pull it back home today!"

Mry. Mary E. Ingraham died last found in his pocket from the mechanic Tuesday at the home of her daughter who repaired his machine at the of-Mrs. E. L. Carter of 28 Autumn fice." Moodus today for burial Services "The memorandum was for supplyare to be held at the Moodus Mehod. ing his typewriter with a new dog." from a two-weeks automobile trip they think and want with crystalline which carried the fi as far as Washington, D. C. They spent five days that is not so; they in South Manchester for some time.

She is survived by the following the follow sights and enjoying the many diver- in they return to the charge, give in children: Mrs. E L. Carter of South the which that cosmopoliten social again if they must, and try again, Manchester, Leander Cook of Meri-

> Winter Fruits That Feed. Dried figs contain more than three times the nutriment of fresh eggs.

> > tuen and women, camels, horses and

Figs are justly entitled to a place among the food fruits. In the dry state or stewed they are an excellent felt I could afford to throw away food for children in cold weather. nowadays." About five ounces of figs and a pint of milk make a sustaining menl for an adult. Weight for weight, dates are more nourishing than bread. In desert tructs this fruit is often almost the only source of nourishment for

These are all facts that should make it decid-

edly to your advantage to buy a Briggs-Stratton Scooter. You know when you've put in a day's work you're tired, and you baven't much ambition to pump a bicycle. A Briggs-Stratton Scooter enables you to coast home and get there in a hurry.

Edward McCaull Corner McKee



Improved by Travel. "There is a great deal of improve-

The Brain and the Stomach.

I told Brown your cure for snoring. t he refused to try it." "He says if he were to cure himself

his wife would make him go to church "He was about to fold her to his

Freddy-Pa, this paper writes about

By NEWTON NEWKIRK rather bave ship of some dogs I know than some



One of the favorite "movie" actresses York, Australia: educated under a gov erness and on finishing school she Perth, Australia, where she met a motion picture acting. She has been

service to mankind in the classification of settlers are Dun and Brud-

"early settlers" but many of the early settlers in one place did so because Shakespeare said: "The evil tha

But the people that men do ru after them, send after them, and do other disagreeable things like that. One hears now and then of an "old settlers' picnic." But if some one were foolish enough

o try to organize a "prompt settlers" picpic" it would be a rank failure. There wouldn't be enough persons

and will even rudely walk away if you persist in referring to those dis-The average old settler, if you have the dots on him, will stick fairly close

he'll stretch it at least fifteen years. The inducers to colonization are alwars begging people to come there

Their pleading usually gets those that the former neighborhood pleads with to stay where they are and FINNIGIN FILOSOFY Most min whin they hav lurrned a thrade sa-ay: "Good

even shuffle 'em, let alone deal, with his bands fastened up this way !"

Those Greek Geeks. King-Have we defied the entente powers today? Premier-Ouce. King-Have we defied the cen-

King-Then hurry up and give the entente another good, man'ssize defy, and we'll shut up the shop and call it a day,

What the Sphinx Says.



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As the weather has changed now slippers to slip on in the mornings or evenings.

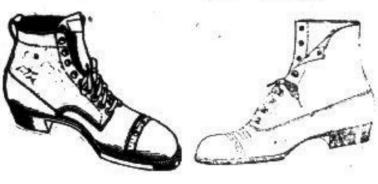
line for both Ladies and Gentle-A Full Run of Sizes besides a Va-

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riety of Colors.

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We are showing a complete line of Fall and Winter Footwear for men and boys. We are also selling these shoes at the new reduced prices. Come here and save money.

Ask to see our Storm Shoes and Hunting Shoes Furnishings for Men and Boys.

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GROCERY COUPLED

The J. W. Hale Company are just

ents which heretofore stood in the

warehouse to the grocery.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920

ART EXHIBIT

of saving time, labor and expense in committee was instructed to make MR. VERPLANCK transferring merchandis from the arrangements for a setback tournsment among the members. David There is to be a central rollerway Dickson, chairman of the committee Superintendent F. A. Verplanck of There is to be a central rollerway on a grade of some ten degrees.
Upon this boxes of groceries, barrels of flour, sugar, etc., may be placed in the warehouse, given an impulse of the lodge and will probably be contained by a gravity to the lodge and will probably be contained by the lodge and will be contained by the lodge and in the warehouse, given an imputed of the lodge and will proposity be and be propelled by gravity to the started at the first meeting in Jan-store building down the inclined plane. On either side of the roller-Tinker hall will be used for a week started at the first meeting in Jan-day. Wednesday it was discovered that pneumonia had set in. Steps that pneumonia had set in. Steps were taken at once in the endeavor A Kentucky Mountaineer, James way is a foot path to permit persons bassar during the second week in to check the advance of the danger- B. Bopkins. to pass either up or down the inline to or from the warshouse. The
large window which is now at the

| December when the next regular meeting of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the this forenoon brings the glad intor| Word received from Mr. Verplanck this forenoon brings the glad intor| When | Wh

building has an excellent sprinkler growing meetings which are being addressed by Professor W. H. Darrow are materially. Incidentally it also outs down the fire insurance to a mere legs, will take place at the Recreabegatelle, compared with what it tion building this evening at eight would be without this modern fire o'clock. The subject for this meetwould be without this modern fire o'clock. The subject for this meeting will be "Grafting and the Propfore sessential that the wooden ligament between the buildings be not interested in the growing of fruit,

The Atkinson family held a sund wind made progress on the
was a stiff gale blowing. The rain
was a stiff gale blowing. The rain
The Atkinson family held a
and wind made progress on the
wheel difficult and also prevented
AT TINKER HA

Trances Atkinson of 145 Mr. Curran from seeing a washout permitted to detract from the fire either for home or market purposes. Colonel Joseph Attended to attend these meetings. At the first meeting which was held last were also Commandant by his bicycle as to be readered as

open in New York City tomorrow CONN. LEAGUE OF

At Hotel Taft, New Haven, Next Tuesday.

Alony is chairman, is to hold its result of this November meeting, the sumal meeting in the ball room of the Hotel Tay's in New Haven, on the fare of the Rappblican party in least reports of part and regarding of the share the way fare of the Rappblican party in the surreports of part and regarding of the party in the proposed of the party in the proposed of the party in the proposed of the party in the party in the proposed of the party in the proposed of the party in the proposed of the party in t annal meeting in the ball room of organization will increase greatly in

business session the appointive officers at the scademy exhibition only last ency of storms. On such occasi Time, Labor and Money Saved. Con
business session the appointive officers at the scancemy exhibiting only last for the chamber in the coming year winter. They compose one of a number of traveling exhibits sent prone to fill cellers about South Manmittee will also be named, as well as other committees which are to have charge of the activities of the Memorial Art gallery.

Dusiness session the appointive officers within reasonable limits of Arts. During October they were shown at the Memorial Art gallery, be made to keep the cellars free the chamber for the coming year.

President House is departing from the usual custom of holding directors

Rochester, N. Y., and at the South from water and thus promote the health of the dwellers in the vicin exhibition comes to South Manchesity. meetings in as much as he has hit ter through the generality of the made coupling their Self Serve Gre
FOR MOOSE upon the scheme of serving a lunch. Recreation center and the Education the worden warehouse son, believing that this attraction tional club. It is open to the public eon, believing that this attraction tional club. It is open to the public eon, believing that this attraction will be an indusement for all of free of charge every week day from panions directors to attend the meeting. November 22 through December 11 from 9 a. m 10 p. m. Following is

HAS PNEUMONIA Paris, Harry B. Lachman.

Smith block , but which has passed by sale to the ownership of the J. W. Hale Company. This additional convenience will add materially to the equipment of the sequipment of the speedy and economical transferring of merchanders. There will discover the speedy and this sister Evangeline Booth, committee the speedy and discover the speedy and the speedy and the speedy and discover the speedy and the speedy and discover the speedy and the speedy and the speedy and the speedy and discover the speedy and the Army movement.
A series of public meetings will

night and continues through Sunday and Monday. Tuesday and Wednes. Lowering clouds, raw damp unday will be devoted to conferences of comfortable atmosphere, a light wet covered with a wet cli nging snow. miryland effects to remain and glad-A sharp freet last night formed ice den the hearts of all who were privant fastened the snow draperies to ileged to see it.

The Wesleyan Glee Club delighted the other on Cedar. The St. James 1 bushel turnips, Frank Murphy, and fastened the snow draperies to ileged to see it. The Connections League of Republadvantages for the benefit of the their temporary holdings. The sun

Alsop is chairman, is to hold its result of this November meeting, the

President Herbert B. House has Through the efforts of the Recrea- Chency Brothers have a gang TO WAREHOUSE

President Herbert B. House has called a meeting of the directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce for next Monday noon. The meeting will be held in the restaurant rans room of Watkins Brothers new store on Oak street and will be preceded by a lumcheon which will be leaded from exhibits of the past few contemporary artists, and were selected from exhibits of the past few contemporary artists.

Through the efforts of the Recreational Chency Brothers have a gang of the directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and The Educational Chency Brothers have a gang of the directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and The Educational Chency Brothers have a gang of the directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce artists may now be seen at the Recreation Center.

The pictures are by well-known contemporary artists, and were selected from exhibits of the past few contemporary artists, and were selected from exhibits of the past few contemporary artists, and were selected from exhibits of the past few contemporary artists.

> a list of the pictures and artists: Saint Nicholas da Chardonnet

idlers. Karl Anderson.

his bicycle to work. The rain was HAVE REUNION falling fast at the time and there tem affords.

As previously stated in these columns the structure now to be used by the J. W. Hale Company as a warehouse, is one of the two double tenshouse, is one of the t South Manchester today for New Curran shortly after the accident, York City, where they will spend a was taken to a nearby house and a mbitious undertakings the camp has

not injured. Thankagiving Day

Dancing for Employees officers. Adjutant Ayers of the local snow falling all day were the weath- Starting last Saturday Chemey REPUBLICAN WOMEN

officers. Adjutant Ayers of the local corps and William Atkinson and Mrs. Maria Turkington will leave here to morrow for New York City to attend the Booth rally. Mr. Atkinson and Mrs. Turkington expect to return and Hotel Taft, New Haven, Next Tuesday.

Governor-Elect Lake and Mrs. Corinne

Roosevelt Robinson to Speak.

The children got out their sleds, mowballing was enjoyed. The precipitation was light but the temper-cipitation was round the free ring point probability he may not see any more sono during the coming winter. Yesterday's storm gave a fairy like appearance to the landscape, the shrubs, bashes, trees and roofs being covered with a wet clinging snow.

The children got out their sleds, both young and old, are given the privilege of going to Cheney Hall between the hours of 10 in the morning and moon where dancing of the delar. The taxable point on the dollar. The was light but the temper-cipitation was around the free ring point ing and moon where dancing of the district are taxable privilege of going to Cheney Hall between the hours of 10 in the morning and moon where dancing of the district are taxable privilege of going to Cheney Hall between the hours of 10 in the morning and moon where dancing of the district are taxable privilege of going to Cheney Hall between the hours of 10 in the morning and moon where ind and moon where dancing of the district are taxable privilege of going to Cheney Hall between the hours of 10 in the morning and moon where ind moon where dancing of the district are taxable privilege of going to Cheney Hall between the hours of 10 in the morning and moon where ind an end of the district are taxable privilege of going to Cheney Hall between the hours of 10 in the morning and moon where ind an end of the district are taxable privilege of going to Cheney Hall between the hours of 10 in the morning and moon where dancing of the district are taxable privilege of going to Cheney Hall between the hours of 10 in the morning and moon where dancing in an end of the district are taxable privilege of going to Cheney Hall.

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They have laid as the ta

town last Sunday for Difton, merit for that class of musical en-Montana, where he intends to deavor. The performers found favor the people of Manchester Green have 25 No. Main street, Springfield,

RECREATION CENTER FREE FROM OBSTRUCTION MERRY GATHERING

bration Attracts Usual Merry Throng Twenty-Five Prize Awards.

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One of the big social events of the

at ten cents each are sold in advance

tion of six years employment the charged for hospital service. policy is to be \$2,000. Should an employee leave the company he may, SAVED FROM BURNING without further examination continue the policy by paying the premium

NEW SCHOOL FOR

drew the car load of burning hay to It may not be amiss to grate here a point of safety apart from the that Hose One owns all of its fire

AT TINKER HALL evening of November 19th a car load lar for that purpose. f hay consigned to Little & Mo- Following is a list of distribe Kinney, the local grain dealers, and tions made at the big Thankagivin

Grace Hood, 408 Center street, Town. 1 bushel carrots, Hugo Johnson

AT CHENEY HALL

Modern Method of Transferring Merchandise. served by the Miller Sisters. At the years. Two attracted much attention water in the course during the pend-

HOSPITAL OPENING Season here was the dance given at Cheney Hall Thanksgiving Eve under the auspices of Hose & Ladder

ENSURES EMPLOYEES

The trustees of the Manchester

Memorial Hospital announce that the
Bon Ami Company over North are
now covered by group insurance at
the expense of the company. Insurance is against death or permanent afternoon. The trustees expect to
have the formal opening of the hospital with the company of the hospital will be open for further in
in the festivities. Much interest
was manifested in the distribution of
awards. This is a staple feature
which is eagerly looked forward to disability. The amount to be paid have the formal opening of the host which is eagerly looked forward to varies from \$500 to \$2,000. Those pital for the reception of patients in the employ of the company six about December first. There will be months to one year get the minimum a meeting of the trustees next week amount. The policy automatically increases by yearly steps up to six years. Beginning with the terminational index at that time what rates will be years. Beginning with the termina- ined at that time what rates will be fruits, vegetables, etc. that are dir tributed. Thousands of these tickets

SERVICES REWARDED collected and much pleasure is laject

line to or from the watchouse. The large window which is now at the southeast corner of the grocery is to be removed, in order to make an opening to the merchandise chute connecting the two buildings.

It is quite likely that fire proof doors will be placed at the grocery group of the dangerous attack. He is in charge of a specialist, is being given every possible care and attantion that modern skill knows, and confidence is strongly felt that a trip meaning has an excellent sprinkler growing meeting of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the swepth of the possible that fire proof doors will be placed at the grocery against fire. The self serve grocery being the proof of the most possible care and attantion that modern skill knows, and confidence is strongly felt that a trip meaning has an excellent sprinkler growing meeting of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the swepth of the possible that fire proof doors will be placed at the grocery is to meeting of December 14. The next make the world is Young, when All the World is Young, which are granted employees under the state laws. The usual Christmas bonns is to be continued. The next make the will be placed at the growing meeting of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be beld, it has been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be best of the Moose would be been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be been decided to omit the surface of the Moose would be Maple street met with a had accidnecticut General Insurance Company
ant, Mr. Curran is employed at
of Hartford, through the agency of
End, and \$50 to the train crew that
paratus which Hose One has ordered.

grain elevator on Depot square. fighting apparatus. The fire district is not asked to pay out a single del-

Tournaud, T. J. Quish, David Os. train crew that the property owners 12 silk ties. borne, W. C. Wirtella, E. M. Ogden, and others at the North End collected Manchester.

Maurice Ferris and C. E. Bissell.

Missell.

South Manchester.

just now two large brick school H. Waddell, South Manchester.

a large audience at High School the other on Cedar. The St. James Hall last Friday evening. The con-Roman Catholic parish has a large 1 pair white leghorns, J. H. Sulican Women, of which Mrs. J. W Republicans. It is hoped that as shone bright and clear this morning Stephen Foley of Parl street left cert was rated as being of superior brick school building under way, and livan New Haven.

"There is," replied Farmer Cornlossel. "When I was to town and took unch at a restnurant, I was surprised STEP ON---START---SCOOTER WAY bye, bra-ains! I won't iver nade to see how a little bit of travel had yez anny more! I now hiv improved the price of a head of letthrade!" An' people that hires thim f'r a job notices ut right awa-ay. "Wouldn't that woman give you It Can't Be Done. your dinner for sawin' up a pile of The young Puritan lad who had been out in the stocks for playing seven-u "Yes," answered Plodding Pete. in the havmow muttered to himself "They talk about dealing in stocks as I looked at the woodpile I lost my Deal nothin'! Why a feller couldn't

Wife-I'd ten times sooner stay at

Wife-it's the only way. If I don't

manly breast when her father came

why not have a nice pair of comfy We have the Famous Dan'l Green

THINK OF THIS. San bo, just getting down to fact Our job as jester scorning. Has anyone, by your kind acts, Been gladder since this morning?

men do lives after them."

there for a quorum. The only people you can freely with on the subject of settling is the man you owe. The man who owes you is strangely eticent and sensitive on the subject,