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## PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE FIGHTING Dr. Hubert Work of Colorado Will HARDEST BATTLE OF HIS CAREER

## Revolting Unionists Discuss His Demand that Assurances Be Given Him that He Will Receive Full Support Within the Coalition Party.

London, March 2 .- Premier Lloyd George is fighting the hardest battle of his long and spectacular political career. His friends believe he will win but if not it is predicted that his the two rival political organizations successor in the premiership will be Mr. Balfour.

Leaders of the Unionist party at an informal conference in the afternoon discussed Lloyd George's demand that assurances be given him

within the Coalition Party. It is believed that a meeting of the Coalition Party will be called within a short time to determine whether or not formal pledges shall

be given to support the premier. Mr. Balfour, who is acting as meddeclared that either Sir George Younger head of the Tory machine must resign or he will retire.

WEALTHY WOMEN DEFY

THE VOLSTEAD ACT. Washington, March 2.-If wealthy women would quit drinking liquor the bootleggers would soon go out of business, Robert Elliott, prohibition director of Delaware, told prohibition commissioner Haynes today in reporting upon enforcement conditions

"Women of means are as bad as men with lots of money," Elliott said. "Lots of them have developed the liquor habit since the Volstead Act went on the books."

which had begun to assert itself over possibility of a settlement of the dispute between Premier Lloyd George and his political enemies in the coalition party was largely dissipated that he will receive full support this afternoon. Most of the leaders of the Conservative (Tory) Party met in Parliament Building and decided it was necessary to put a purely Tory platform in the field at the next general election. This apparently widened the breach between the premier istor, denied that the premier had and his political foes, known as the

> LIBERTY BONDS New York, March 2 .- Opening

liberty bonds:		
3 1-2s		\$96.96
1st 4 1-4s	197	\$97.30
2nd 4-14s		\$97.00
3rd 4 1-4s		\$98.12
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## Third Party Movement Gathers Strength In Idaho and Other Western States

## velopment Look to Borah or McAdoo for Leadership in Presidential Campaign of 1924.

New York, March 2 .- William G McAdoo and Senator Borah, of

administration nor the Idano "irrethird party movement and are willcoalition if the breezes and personal scouts bring tidings of a sufficiently strong political upheaval to spell

Borah Can Be Leader. "Borah can have the leadership of the third party movement now under way if he wants it," Johnesse added. "All he has to do is to say the word and we will make him our candidate for president in 1924. There is strong sentiment for McAdoo among the railroad men and other classes. Borah appeals to all liberal thinking One has only to travel through the country to find that there is an immense dissatisfaction with both the Republican and Democratic parties. The demand for a liberal third party needs only to be California climate and emphasized crystallized and a popular leader selected to win in 1924 and put the old parties out of business," he continued.

Borah as belonging to any party. He has always been independent politically and has always honestly stood for his convictions regardless of whether they were in harmony with the party on whose ticket he was

Borah Popular In Idaho. think he and Borah are the best tween April 15 and April 30, it was prospects for third party leadership, learned here today. with my personal preference strong for Borah.

Samuels, pioneer mining man of ment notified the State Department idaho, to confer with J. A. H. Hop- today that April would be agreeable. kins and other leaders of the com- Chile has also signified her willing. Visits to the State and Treasury demittee of forty-eight, predicted that ness to meet here at that time. third party ticket will win in the next state and congressional election in Idaho.

Sentiment in Idaho. We have organized the progrestre party which is functioning with committee of forty-eight and ch will have the support of the mittee of fifteen appointed really in Chicago by the labor, farm-and other groups which met there he call of railroad leaders," said

in the cabinet.

London, March 2 .- The optimism

The Coalition Party was formed 1916 and consists of Unionists Tories) and Liberals.  The Asquith ministry had been orced out at a critical time in the var and it was decided that the incrests of the country could be served best by giving representation to	1st 4 1-4s 2nd 4-14s 3rd 4 1-4s 4th 4 1-4s	\$96.96 \$97.30 \$97.00 \$98.12 \$97.44 \$100.26
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will win both in Idaho and Nebraska

McAdoo's Change.

drawn from the law firm of McAdoo,

When asked whether political con-

"Emphatically no. There is no

Mr. McAdoo explained that he and

MEET IN APRIL

politics in this, and I hope that will

Mrs. McAdoo are very fond of the

that that was the real reason for the

International Conference to Settle

Washington, March 2 .- The inter-

elections."

be made clear."

In Washington.

Sponsors of Independent De-VOTING AGE REDUCED. Dublin, March 2 .- The widow of the late Lord Mayor O'Callaghan, of Limerick, moved in the Dail Eireann today that the voting age of women in Ireland be reduced from 80 to 21 years. Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith opposed the motion on the ground that it would make it necessary to compile a new regis-

ter of enfranchised persons and delay the general election. Idaho, are being prominently mentioned as leaders of a third party in both the farmers and city residents

Although neither the former secre- in the state and our full ticket will Hickson. "He is emotionally dead." tary of the freasury in the Wilson win in the next election. "Sentiment among the farmers for concilable" has indicated his attitude gossip increases that both are keeping their weather eyes cocked on the ing to bolt their respective parties as presidential timber for a non-partisan very strong in Idaho. "The farmers and liberal groups in braska are also organizing in a thorough way and I confidently pre-

Frank Johnesse of Boise, Idaho, non-partisan leader in that section of the country, declared here today that either "would sweep the country as leader of a third party."

"Out in Idaho we don't consider CHILE AND PERU

"In Idaho we are ready to launch presidential boom for him," called to meet in Washington be- transmitted by the Canadian govern- the upper hand.

ANOTHER NEW YORK BROKERAGE FAILURE New York, March 2 .- Announcement was made from the Rostrum of the consolidated stock exchange today of the suspension of Scott and Stump

# Succeed Postmaster General Hays

White House today that Dr. Hubert and University of Pennsylvania. Work of Colorado is to succeed Post-graduating in medicine from the latmaster General Will H. Hays, who ter in 1885. He was practicing phyretires from the cabinet on March sician at Pueblo, Colorado, for 25

4 to enter the movies.

two posts, but no decision was two sons were in the World war. reached it was stated.

years. Work has been president of The nomination of Dr. Work will the Colorado state medical society, go to the Senate this afternoon. member of the Colorado state board News of the appointment created of medicine examiners and of the little surprise as it had been expect- Colorado state board of health. In 1892 he was elected president of the Conn., in 1920, 43,369 were males It is likely that an entirely new American Medico Psychological So- and 15,425 were females ten years postoffice administration will be ciety. During the war, Work was of age and over who were reported created by March fourth. The eleva- named a major and was assigned to gainfully occupied, the census bureau tion of Dr. Work to the cabinet leav- the staff of Provost Marshal General announced today. es the office of assistant postmaster | Crowder, becoming liaison medical generalship vacant. The office of sec- officer between the medical corps ond assistant postmaster general has and Crowder's department with subeen vacant since the tragic death pervision of the medical features Georgianna Neilson, 52, a widow of of Edward O'Shaughnessy, killed in of the draft. He was successfully ad- Portchester, N. Y., was sentenced to the Knickerbocker Theatre crash, vanced in rank to lieut. col. and Dr. Work called at the White House colonel in the medical corps. He now this morning and conferred with holds the rank of colonel in the offi-President Harding about filling the cers reserve corps of the army. His For six years, Work was Republi-Hubert Work was born in Indiana can national committeeman from Pennsylvania, and was educated at Colorado.

## CHICAGO TO-MORROW MAN WHO IS NOW PRACTICALLY DEAD

Harvey W. Church, Murderer who has examined him. "I put my whole weight on his jaw but I could of Two Auto Salesmen, Has not budge it." Month and Jaws Lockedand Under His Finger Nails Fail to Arouse Him.

Chicago, March 2 .- Dead now, ed murderer and "semi-corpse," of cal death on the gallows tomorrow "He is suffering from self-hypo- tempted robbery, was shot and killed without suffering the slightest pain. tism. He will pass on without knowing what happened.

Johnesse, a big, hearty westerner the Church case as one of the most world." who is a mining engineer and opera- remarkable that has challenged attor. We have thoroughly organized tention of the medical world. "He won't feel a thing," said Dr.

Fasting Forty Days. Church, actually 23, but having the days. His jaws are locked. He has threw the other, handcuffed, into the been forcibly fed liquid food through river. the nose. His eyes have been closed The execution will take place at tight for a month. His body retains p. m. instead of dawn as customary. dict that a full third party ticket a death-like rigidness. . His face is waxlike, the face of death. He has said a jailer today. in the coming state and congressional grown a long black beard.

Simultaneously with Johnesse's statement came the announcement that William G. McAdoo had with-

Cotton and Franklin in this city and intended to make his home in Los Angeles.

TARIFF PROGRAM TO OBLIGE CANADA

**Resists Attempts of Canada** 

to Revive and Make Effec-

tive Reciprocity Agree-

ment Defeated in 1911.

BY W. H. ATKINS

Washington, March 2 .- The ad-

ministration will not seek to change

the high protective tariff program in

visions of the Fordney bill, it be-

siderations had anything to do with his proposed change of residence, he Agricultural Bloc in Congress

Tanca-Arica Dispute Will Be Held Congress to oblige the Canadian gov-

Disgrace to Hang Him. Church was unresponsive.

"Church is simply a case of a happening about him. He is a vic- jury panel. tim of dementia praecox, and to hang him would be a blot on civilization and a disgrace to the community."

Says He is Falling.

The doomed man, arch-pressure arch-pressure

tender, in the opinion of alienists. mentally, Harvey W. Church, doom- despite the tests he has undergone. the county jail, will go to his physi- las Singer, former state alienist.

"I have examined him, he is in a state of auto-hypnosis resulting from shooting, Paul Rossberg and Robert This, was the prediction today of hysteria and fear, not from the exer- Weison, alias Wilson, both of New Dr. V. J. Hickson, head of Chicago's tion of his will power. His case is psychophatic laboratory, who regards not altogether new in the medical charges of burglary. In the criminal

sane, even though he testified that have participated in the affair is yet two and two is "eight" and that to be apprehended. Capolda has been twenty and thirteen equals three. A few months back Church, a carean independent movement is strong- appearance of a man of 45 or 50, lies free youth, killed two automobile er in Idaho than in any other state of on a cot in the jail, impervious to his salesmen, Bernard J. Daugherty and the union. North Dakota may be surroundings. He is as near dead as Carl Asmus, to gain a new car. He mentioned as the only possible excep- it is possible for him to be without lured them to the basement of his tion. The Non-Partisan League is being legally and officially dead. He home, beat them over the head with has not eaten for more than forty a baseball bat, buried one alive and

"The hour makes no difference,"

5,000 SNOW SHOVELERS

AT WORK IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 2 .- More

than five thousand snow shovel-

ers were at work today clearing

away the two inches of snow

night's snow storm left in the

city's streets. The weather fore-

Farmers Will Be Protected

American farmers are practically

which the tail end of

caster predicted rain and

before the end of the day.

farm products.

ernment, now attacking certain pro- certain to be given the protection

New Haven Issue Washington, March 2.—The New fork, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today asked the Interstate Com-Washington. March 2 .- Official the Pennsylvania state normal merce Commission for authority to announcement was made at the school the University of Michigan issue first and refunding mortgage bonds in any amount to equal the amount that may be certified by the commission for the extension of its European loans.

Bridgeport Population Washington, March 2 .- Of the 143,555 inhabitants of Bridgeport,

Shoplifter Jailed

Stamford, Conn., March 2 .- Mrs two months in jail in the police court today by Judge Young on a charge of shoplifting. While making a purchase in the store of Hyman Frankel she was detected in the act of concealing a fur neck piece and at police headquarters a string of beads and silver belt were found in her possession which had been taken from another store. She claimed that a ecent illness and death in her family had unsettled her mind. The police claimed to have learned from the Portchester police that she had been in similar trouble there but had never been prosecuted.

Concealing Assets Cases

New Haven, March z .- The discovery that five of the 24 defendants named with Joseph Weissman, whose trail was scheduled to begin in the Others who examined Church stuck superior court today on a charge of Not Eaten for Forty Days Others who examined Church stuck superior court today on a charge of pins in his eyeballs and under his concealing assets of the Weissman finger nails, tickled his feet and bankrupt estate, were not in court, -Eyes Closed Tight for a burned the inside of his nose with led to a postponement of the hearing lighted cigarettes—to no avail. until later in the day by Judge burned the inside of his nose with led to a postponement of the hearing Thomas in the United States court. The discovery was made after the 'closed in personality'," explained jury had been selected and the hear-Dr. Hickson. "He has cut himself ing was ready to begin. Yesterday Pins Stuck in His Eyeballs of from contact with the outside the case was postponed until today world. He does not know what is owing to the illness of many on the

> Waterbury Robbery Bridgeport, Conn., March 2 .- Pasquale Capolda of Waterbury has been arrested for alleged implication in the attempt at robbery at the home of Albert N. Dow in this city on No-"He is a fakir," said Dr. H. Doug- vember 20, when Thomas McNally, one of the men accused of the atby Albert C. Dow, son of the house owner. A few weeks following the Haven, were arrested and held on superior court today the cases against these men were nolled and they were Two juries have found Church released. A fifth man who is said to sought in many parts of the country and was caught at his home Waterbury.

> > Bridgeport Smallpox Bridgeport, Conn., March 2 .- Edward Morgan, 59, superintendent of the Bridgeport Casting Company was the 139th victim of smallpox here.

Norwalk Auto Thefts Bridgeport, Conn., March 2 .-James O'Donnell, 19, of New York out and rescued the 12 men on the city, arrested for alleged complicity stranded launch. in auto thefts at Norwalk was today in the criminal superior court here. The case against Joseph Zierman, 22, of Norwalk, arrested in the same

Kilkelly Murder Trial Bridgeport, Conn., March 2 .- It was said today to be likely that the trial of the men accused of the death of Bernard Kilkelly who was killed in a bandit raid on the Dewey Club in Stamford last August would probably be postponed until the next term of the criminal superior court.

Tried To Shoot Wife Bridgeport, Conn., March 2-John

Patrick, 60, who last night attempted to shoot his wife at their home and who slashed himself with a razor with suicidal intent, was likely to die at the hospital. His wife was wounded in the arm but not seriously. Patrick was placed under arrest and charged with assault with intent to upon grains and livestock shipped kill, his case being continued. His from Canada into the United States wife says he had been acting queerin sharp competition with American ly of late.

Misrepresented Suit New Haven, Conn., March 2 .which the Fordney bill assures, was Trial of a suit for \$20,000 damages the best consensus of opinion. The brought hy James B. Moran, a local national conference between Chile came known in an authoritative quarnational conference between Chile came known in an authoritative quaradministration will decline at this laundryman, against the Holmes Johnesse explained. "Maybe his and Peru to settle the Tacna-Arica ter today. Statements of high officials time to enter a situation in which Mfg. Co., of Shelton and Leslie W. connection with Wilson might handi-boundary dispute probably will be were emphatic that informal requests the farmers "bloc" appears to have Holmes, vice president, and Charlotte E. Holmes, secretary and treasurer of ment will prove futile. The attitude Farmers representatives and the concern, for alleged misrepre-The two countries agreed to medof the cabinet, it was said, is one of wil fight any attempt to elminate any concern, now in the hands of a reiate their dispute under the Ameri- "hands off" to allow Congress to clause from the Fordney bill, de- ceiver, was begun before Judge Hin-Johnesse, who is here with H. F. can auspices. The Peruvine settle the tariff battle without presi- signed to safeguard interests of farm— man in the superior court here todential interference or dictation. ers, particularly of the northwestern day. Suits brought by others aggre- of their honeymoon to a close at the gating \$50,000 have been brought end of next week and will return to Visits to the State and Treasury departments by William S. Fielding, government is that while the parliading on the same grounds, it being claimaged and short stay in London they will leave a final report on the condition of the Canadian minister of finance, led to- ment in 1911 refused to ratify the extensively here and that the repre- for Italy, travelling via Paris.

## Latest State News "ECONOMY SPREE" OF CONGRESS PRODUCES PANIC IN THE NAVY

"BACK TO THE FARM" FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Washington, March 2.-Honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who want to farm, found a champion in the House today. Representative Kissell, of New York, believes the "back to the farm movement" should be encouraged among the nation's warriors. He had before the House a proposal which would permit the direct application to federal land banks for loans either to purchase farms or operate farm lands. Loans up to 75 per cent, of the appraised value of the land would be granted under Kissell's bill.

## **BRITAIN WILL PAY**

Officials Anxious to Know American Funding Terms Before Reducing Annual Budget.

that Britain will pay her debt to the there to remain until Congress gets United States were given to America today by Lord Inchcape, railroad propriates funds to permit operation. magnate and financier, and a member of the Geddes economy committee, in mediator, relayed the navy's views to discussing the debt question with the Representative Martin B. Madden, International News Service, Lord

the stability of British finance. We appropriators. shall live within our income and pay our way without borrowing any more ed to stop fleet operations, according money. We will reduce our debts." to naval officials, but they will not be This was regarded as indicative of issued until there is some clarificageneral restiveness in official and tion of the existing situation. business circles in Britain, over the

debt demands would be. American funding terms are known. the navy's eyes on the White. Officials are anxious to know the and congressional eyes on the terms in order to proceed with the ing fall election proposed budget reductions.

## **SOLDIERS HAVE**

Fifteen Fort Totten Men Driven on a Reef in a Heavy Snowstorm.

New York, March 2.-Fifteen death today when a launch in which was buffetted by high waves which threatened to engulf it. Three of the soldiers put off in a small rowboat, is the place assigned to a special carried on the launch. After drifting merchant marine naval reserve. The Hart's Island and made their way American navy has never possessed over the ice to the mainland and notified police. A police launch put

Secretary Denby Appeals to President Harding to Restrain Destructive Slashing of Naval Appropriations.

Washington, March 2 .- The waves of economy now rolling high in Congress, have more nearly forced the American navy to haul down its flag than storm waves or a real enemy

Something closely akin to panic existed in high naval quarters today over the cutting and slashing to which naval appropriations are being subjected at the hands of economybent Congressmen. So perturbed is the navy that President Harding has HER WAR DEBTS again been appealed to and asked to lay a restraining hand on the congressional surgeon.

Continuance of this cut and slash policy, Secretary Denby informed the President threatens to put the ships London, March 2 .- Assurances of the navy into their nearest ports, over its "economy spree" and ap-

President Mediates President Harding, acting as chairman of the appropriations com mittee but there was no sign of "America need have no doubt as to capitulating today on the part of the

Orders have actually been prepar-

Naval authorities declared today delay of the United States funding they could not run a navy without commission in announcing what the money with which to buy oil and coal; congressional leaders declared Business leaders declare that there money enough had been provided. can not be a trade revival until the And there the situation rested with

Naval Reserve Proposed Washington, March 2,—Creation of a modern naval reserve for the United States is provided for in a tentative bill prepared by naval experts and submitted today to naval reserve officials for study. The new reserve contemplated in the bill will take the place of the organization which has been virtually disbanded

through lack of funds. The proposed new organization United States soldiers from Fort will consist of a fleet, merchant Totten had a narrow escape from marine and volunteer naval reserve, Under the bill the old marine corps they were returning from Fort Slo- reserve is abolished and a new body cum was driven on a reef off Hunt- set up along line similar to the naval er's Island. For five hours the craft reserve, corresponding to the fleet and volunteer sections.

> A new feature of the proposed plan Britain, America's main naval con-

(Continued on page 5.)

## Cash Payment Plan May Be Merged With Insurance Feature of Bonus Bill

PROPOSES HEAD TAX ON ALIENS TO PAY BONUS

Washington, March 2.-Congressman Stanley Kunz of Chicago today told the House ways and means committee how they could rise enough money to yap the soldier bonus.

Kunz recommended imposition of a head tax of \$25 on each alien in the United States. He estimated that 10,000,000 persons would be taxed under this plan, bringing in \$250,000,000.

## PRINCESS MARY

and Italy Next Week After Short payments and statements to the con-Stay In London.

Shifnal, England, March 2 .- Viscount Lascelles and his bride, Prin-

day to the suggestion in diplomatic agreement the complexion of the new sentations concerning it were known In the isolation of their love nest revenues during the present and next day to the suggestion in diplomatic channels that the minister might press his demand at the White House. He brought to Washington an urgent request from Canada that Congress strike out that clause of the Fordney bill which would repeal the Canadian reciprocity act. He also objected to the proposal to place a high duty

Proposal Would Give Paid Up Insurance Certificate an Immediate Cash Value of 50 Per Cent Which the Beneficiary Could Raise as a Loan from a Bank.

Washington, March 2 .- "Say for me that plans for a cash bonus for ex-service men have not been abandoned by the House ways and means committee," Rep. Fordney, Republican of Michigan, the committee chairman, declared today.

'The committee has not given up The Lascelles Will Leave For Paris hope of making provisions for cash trary are not correct," Fordney continued. "It may be necessary. "It abandon all plans for a cash payment, but the committee has not

reached such a decision yet." Experts from the Treasury were Treasury, its certain and estimated

insurance certificate an immediate ury the first year. This could cash value of 50 per cent of the face easily absorbed. value that the beneficiary could raise by securing a loan on his insurance policy at a bank. The insurance certificates would be good for an 85 per cent loan on its face value from the Treasury after three years from

It is understood this plan has the backing in the committee of those Strong Opposition to Placing All members who are opposing any tax or charge against Treasury revenue to meet bonus payments. These members are insisting there will be no direct cash bonus payments authorized by legislation to be agreed upon finally by the committee.

It was learned today that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon regards the cash-insurance plan as a "lesser evil" although he is still opposed to direct cash payments. Officials of the Treasury Department said that such payments would not constitute such a heavy drain upon the Treasury or upon banks which would cash or by ex-service men.

Washington, March 2 .- Every soldier in the country will be granted a cash bonus of \$50 direct from the United States Treasury if he wants

ways and means committee. Above \$50, the soldier beneficiary would be required to take an insurance policy carrying a loan feature. National banks, banking association and trust companies coming under federal supervision would be required to discount these policies for fifty per cent of their face value for a period of three years from date of

There was complete agreement, it was said, among the seven members of the committee's bonus section on this plan and congressional leaders were confident that ultimately the bonus will be paid on these terms or terms closely approximating them. Governor W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board and Treasury experts were again before the committee this morning. They estimated than \$16,000,000 drag on the Treas- up.

### STORM OVER RIGHT TO CONTROL EXPENSES

Government Expenditures Under is hailed by strike leaders as the first Senate Appropriations Committee. break in the ranks of the textile man-

tee has failed.

today after its champion. Senator day. The militia has, at the request Curtis, Republican "whip," recall- of the mill officials, been withdrawn. ed it from debate.

The proposal aroused a storm of weeks. opposition from members of both loan money on the certificates held sides of the House who termed it an mill at Hope Village this morning ancommittees. Under existing rules ap- under the 20 per cent wage reducpropriations now originate in the tion and longer hours program. About would be ratification. tion over the subject matter.

it under the new plan worked out to- Chairmen of other committees, were summoned from Pontiac and day by the bonus section of the House | whose appropriation powers would Natick but their arrival was delayed are expected to fight its passage. The measure was endorsed by mill. Senator Curtis as a means of conforming Senate rules to those now McCORMICK WILL

> JAZZ MUSIC BLAMED IN ANTICS OF AUTO TRUCK

Uxbridge, Mass .- An auto truck belonging to Avak Atamian could not resist the strains of a jazz record and "shimmied" itself into a stone wall

on Granite street. Atamian became excited in rounding a curve when his son, who was made today by Allister McCormick, holding a victrola in the rear of the member of a multi-millionaire Chitruck, put on a real jazzy record. cago family whose marriage was re-He lost control of the truck, and it cently prevented when the bride-tofinally rested against the stone wall. be, Miss Mary Baker, failed to apthat the fifty dollar cash feature of The victrola was taken to a repair pear at the church (Chicago). the new plan will not require more shop. Father and son were shaken

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Salad Dressing, 15c now	
Salmon, big size	
Golden Tree Syrup	
Washing Soda, 4 for	
Peaches, 20c, two for	38
Hershey Cocoa	10
Beets, 6 for	40
Dad Carl Two	1.0
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### RHODE ISLAND TEXTILE STRIKE

Pawtucket Mill Surrenders to Strikers and Reopens With Full Force of Operatives.

Pawtucket, R. I., March 2.-What ufacturers occurred here today when

Ringing of the bell on the Hope "invasion of the rights" of other nounced the reopening of that plant Senate committee having jurisdic- 200 striking operatives rushed to the scene and took up picket duty. They Senator Pat Harrison, of Missis- declared only 15 workers had entered sippi, led the Democrátic opposition. the mill. Companies of militia be lost under the proposed change by the storm. Sheriff Lynch and six deputies are stationed outside the

goans Will Take Place Probably In England.

London, March, 2 .- "You can ake it from me that we will be married." was the emphatic declaration

Miss Baker was understood have acted as she did as the result of parental pressure, but subsequenty she said her marriage had been prevented by illness and that it Aquitania, but failed to do so. Mr. to collect a \$108,000 commission for torney McCallum found Mrs. McCal-McCormick said his only explanation securing Miss Pickford a million dol- lum and Mr. Duvall engaged in a

## **BOYS FIGHT BATTLE** WITH DETECTIVES

Officers Caught Them Leaving Broad way Store With Bundles of Cigars and Cigarettes.

New York, March 2 .- Blase New Yorkers on Upper Broadway were fornia. startled early today when detectives fought a pistol battle over six blocks said. So has Doug for he has started with three youths alleged to be banhis new picture." dits. Two of the suspects were arrested. The detectives saw the boys come out of a drug store each carrying bundles of cigars and cigarettes. When called upon to halt, the trio started to run and gun play follow-

The prisoners gave their names as Thomas Lennon, 17, and Phillip Ken-

## **GAMBLER WHO LOST** SUES FOR \$150,000

New Bedford Man Secures Writs of Attachment on Estates of Alleged Rhode Island Gamblers.

Providence, R. I., March 2. Vrits of attachment were today placed on the estates and property several alleged prominent gamblers in connection with the \$150,000 suit brought by attorney Edward T. Bannon, of New Bedford, Mass., who claims he lost that amount in Rhode Island gambling establish-

Among the properties attached the estate of the late Michael Slattery formerly of Boston, who was for years well known in the sporting world. The Hill Top and the Updike Hotel, both in East Greenwich and the Pilgrim Club av Granston and the Old Fenner Stand Johnston, are among the other properties affected by the attachments. Other writs are to be levied,

Bannon, supported by Rev. Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society, prosecuted a gambling charge against James Connelly, one of the owners of the Hill Top Inn. The action has never been concluded. Bannon's present suit for the recovery of \$150,000 was filed in United States district court and the write are returnable March 15.

PARIS FINDS WAY TO END AUTO SLAUGHTER

Paris.-The Prefect of Police of nore careful. So many accidents to ish troops restored order. pedestrians have occurred through carelessness that M. Loullier has PENNSYLVANIA CO-EDS issued instructions that in future when any motor vehicle runs down a pedestrian or is in any way responsible for serious collisions the car shall be confiscated and put under

seal and the driver sent to prison. Should the driver be found guilty ment and his car will be sold. If left free he shall be allowed to regain possession of his car and only receive a severe reprimand. These instruche shall serve a term of imprisonsevere reprimand. These instruc-Paris to be extremely cautious.

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## SENATE TREATIES FIGHT

Long, Bitter Struggle and Flood Of Alfred E. Lindsay Finds it Bifficult
Proposed Reservations Expected to Raise Necessary Bail of \$50,000 Proposed Reservations Expected On Pacific Pact.

Washington, March 2 .- The real fight over the armament conference treaties was in full swing today in Washington, March 2.—The ini- the Acme Company reopened its mills the Senate. The four power Pacific a million dollars, today continued to tial drive of Republican Senate lead- on a 48 hours week schedule and with treaty stared administration leaders friends are trying to arrange for the ers to place all government expendi- pre-strike wages in force. The mill's in the face as the crucial test of their \$50,000 bail which he is held in. tures under sole control of the pow- entire force of 750 operatives return-erful Senate appropriations commit- ed work. The management of the mill, according to the operatives, has ment of all decisions reached by the A resolution providing this change agreed to pay time and a half for conference. They anticipate a long, of jail so that he could make money in Senate rules was "on the table" any work in excess of an eight hour bitter struggle, with a flood of pro- to repay them. posed reservations which would put The mill had been closed several their tactical resources to a severe test. But they said that with the assistance of Senator Underwood, the Democratic leaders, they entertained no doubt that the ultimate result

> By first pursuing the line of the most resistance, Senator Lodge said that once the Pacific pact was ratified he was confident that favorable disposition of the other treaties would be a comparatively easy task. The little group of Republican and Democratic "irreconcilables" lined up against the treaty, admitted that unless debate developed considerably more opposition they were not hopeful of preventing its ratification. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi was among the Democratic senators reflecting the League of Nations views of former president Wilson and, ex-Postponed Marriage of Noted Chica- pressed the opinion that the vote on the Yap treaty was no criterion of what might be expected to happen to the Pacific pact.

## MARY PICKFORD

WINS HER CASE

Jury In Federal Court Rejects Suit Against Movie Queen For \$108,-000 Commission.

New York, March 2 .- Mary Pickwould occur later on. She was to ford won her case in the suit of Mrs. was too inclement for his flancee to come now.

Mr. McCormick said the marriage would take place in May.

Mrs. Wilkenning's attorney

Mrs. Duyall had her husband argave notice of an appeal.
"I am very happy," said Mary

when the jury's verdict was announced to her at her hotel.

Now I can go back to work with this one worry at least off my mind. I am happy the state of my believed my lowa. words and rendered justice." Mary announced that she and

"Doug" will leave tomorrow for Cali-"I have heaps of work to do," she

## VIRTUALLY OVER

Cabinet of Sarwat Pasha Expected to Take Necessary Steps to Render British Proposals Effective.

Cairo, March 2 .- The new Egyp- tist Church here. tian cabinet, headed by Sarwat assembly at the earliest possible moment to pass the act of indemnity and thus take advantage of British proposals for abolition of the Brit-

sh protectorate. The first steps probably will be taken next week. It is declared in official circles that the political crisis virtually has passed although long drawn out no-

is set up as an independent state. Much credit for the settlement goes to Field Marshal Allenby, Brit ish high commissioner to Egypt, who reached an understanding with the Nationalists. He conducted his negotiations with Sarwat Pasha and Adly Pasha, both moderates. British government that it was imperative that Egypt should be ac-

ulation demanded."

In addition to abolition of the protectorate the British will rescind the proclamation of martial law and will withdraw the British troops, except where they are necessary to guard lines of communication. The Egyptians promised to convoke a national assembly after a cabinet was formed.

Fatal Disorders.

London, March 2.—Fatal disorders were reported from Cairo today in the wake of optimistic news that an Egyptian cabinet had been formed as the first phase of the movement to make Egypt an independent state. According to an Exchange ulation demanded."

\*Paris.—The Prefect of Police of Paris, Robert Loullier, has found a radical means of obliging drivers of motor vehicles in the streets to be more careful. So many accidents to like troops restored order.

## BAR DATES WITH MEN

Philadelphia,-Co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania have banned "msignificant man" from their social activities by the formation of a "Dateless Club." The object of the organization is to bar "mere man"

a severe reprimand. These instruc-tions have taught motor drivers in ation of a member, and the passing of a severe cross-examination. Under

## "LADIES BROKER"

New York, March 2 .- Alfred E Lindsay, "ladies broker" who is al leged to have defrauded wealthy society women whom he interested in fraudulent stock schemes of close to languish in Tombs prison while Lindsay suggested to assistant district attorney Richard C. Murphy that his women victims let him out

"I can make money, but I can't do anything while I am in jail," plead-

But thus far, the society women dupes of the broker have turned a deaf ear to his plea and have not receded from their determination to prosecute him and keep him in pris-

Miss Florence James, one of Lindsay's victims, told the district attorney that Lindsay, in order to interest women friends of hers in his market schemes, staged parties and supplied funds for the affairs. These women Miss James declared, subsequently became his clients.

### MARITAL MIXUP

IN CHICAGO:

Divorce, Annulment and Bigamy Suits Follow Battle Royal Between Women in Hotel.

Chicago, March 2 .- The second round of the "battle of the La Salle Hotel" in which Mrs. Fern Mason Duvall, wife of Lester Duvall, real estate broker, and Mrs. Helen Mc-Callum, wife of Attorney William Wallace McCallum, are the principals, would be fought in the court of domestic relations. Judge Asa G. Adams will act as referee in an attempt to unscramble the marital affairs of the Duvall and McCallum familles.

Round one was fought in the La ave sailed for England on the Cora C. Wilkenning in federal court Salle Hotel when Mrs. Duval and Atwas that the weather in England lar contract with Adolph Zukor to tete-a-tete in a reception room of the

> Mrs. Duvall had her husband arrested on a charge of bigamy, claiming he had not been divorced from his first wife when he married her. Mc-"It was not the money I cared Callum in obtaining warrants charged about but the principle of the thing. violation of the Mann Act, claiming

> > The arrests came as a retaliation for divorce and annulment suits brought by Mrs. McCallum and Du-

PASTOR TELLS STAND OF JESUS ON LABOR

Columbus, Ohio .- If Jesus visited this earth this year He would emphasize the world unity started at the Armament Limitation Conference which met at Washington, would try to inspire love of honest toil and seek reform in large city governments, according to Rev. Dr. Daniel F. Rittenhouse, pastor of First Bap-

"He would tell the capitalist he Pasha, which is functioning today, cannot gain permanent wealth by reis expected to create a constitutent fusing fair wages and just working conditions any more than the workers can gain the most desirable returns by endless demands for shorter hours and more pay," continued Rev. 3

Dr. Rittenhouse. "He would urge a more drastic limitation of armaments, particularly with reference to submarines and poison gas, and He surely would attempt to check the prevailing craze ment will be necessary before Egypt for wasteful pleasures, draining energies of brains and bodies of millions of Americans every day."

The production of bituminous coal for 1921 in the United States amounted to 407 million tons, as compared with 557 million tons durhigh commissioner reported to the ing the previous year, and 466 million tons in 1919.

#### WANTS MOUNTAIN LAUREL AS NATIONAL FLOWER

Washington, March 2.-Repre sentative Taylor, of New Jersey, wants the United States to have a national flower. He gave the House today a joint resolution asking that mountain laurel be designated the national flower and that it be used at all formal governmental functions. Laurel, the dictionary says, stands for "honor and distinction."

THE COTTON MARKET New York, March 1 .- Liverpool

and Wall street were sellers of cotton at the opening of the cotton market today, and this with poor cables and an unsettled political outlook caused a drop of 13 to 16 points in first prices. The buyers early were New Orleans and the trade. Only five notices were issued. After the start the market was

THE STOCK MARKET. New York, March 2 .- The stock market opened irregular today. Chandler Motors started 1 3-8 high-

ply, dropping to 36 1-2. Asphalt showed a gain of 12 at 61 1-4 while Mexican Petroleum one point lower at 122 1-4. Reading rose 1-4 to 74 1-4. Pierce Arrow started unchanged while the preferred dropped 1-2 to 33 1-2.

TODAY CONTINUOUS. Seven Vaudeville Acts Cooke Mortimer & Harvey Howard & Hoffman Mile, Aurora's Lions

Heart the Wonder Dog.

After the start the man above initial steady about five points above initial McCormick & Irving.

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## .TODAY and TOMORROW WILL ROGERS in "Doubling For Romeo"

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS. SATURDAY-Hoot Gibson in "RED COURAGE." No charge for children under five years to matinees.

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FOR SALE—Cooking range in first lass condition. 87 Foster street. Tel.

FOR SALE—Wringer, mattress, two parner oil stove, oven, crib, high chair, chand, cheap sewing machine, book case, vacuum cleaners. List with me. 29 Strant Street. Phone 859-5.

FOR SALE—Blue Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, J. W. Phelps,

FOR SALE-Crawford range. stove, Hoosier cabinet. Center street or Tel. 634-3.

FOR SALE—Seasoned mixed wood cut in stove length, \$9 per cord, C. H. Schell, Brook Mead Farm, Tel. 143-12. FOR SALE-Big baby carriage, nearby new, one cash register, one big scale, two show cases, two counters, and one baby crib. Inquire Paul Cor-renti, 164 Oak street or telephone 616-5.

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FOR SALE-First class Collie dog. street or Tel. 347-2.

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FOR SALE—White Leghorn chickens, laying. \$2 to \$4 a piece. Just beyond Manchester Green, 787 East Middle Turnpike. Fred I. Fish. FOR SALE—Gas range with \$25. Apply 258 Oak street.

FOR SALE-Twenty-five White Legnorn pullets and one rooster. Last apring's hatch, also new coop 12x7x7. ill sell reasonable. Apply 634 Cen-

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FOR SALE-Parlor stove. Inquire FOR SALE-Shed suitable for gar

age; 16 feet by 10 feet. For particulars inquire at 20 Hamlin street. Tel-FOR SALE-White Leghorns laying, \$2 to \$3 apiece, 210 Egg Prairle State Incubator \$20. Call evenings or Sat-urday afternoon. 787 East Middle

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-In Andover, 60 acrefarm, 8 room house, barn, shed, wagonhouse, 3 henhouses, variety fruit, shade pleasant location home, 2 miles north of station. Stock and tools if desired. For terms addres E. Fuller, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE—A dandy 6 room bunga-low with all improvements close to trolley, only four years old. Price \$5,000 James Rennie, 791 Main street, Tinker

FOR SALE—New five room bungalow has just been finished. Price is only \$5,300, strictly modern, mortgages can be arranged. Ten minutes walk from mills. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.

FOR SALE-Two family 12 room house, 10 minutes walk from the mills strictly modern and in good condition. Price only \$7,500. Wallace D. Robb, 53 Main Street, Park Building.

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FOR SALE-Good location, six room single house just finished with two acres land, house is strictly modern. For particulars Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.

FOR SALE-Pinehurst section, six room bungalow strictly modern, sleeping porch, large lot and fireplace. Price Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main Street, Park Building.

FOR SALE-Best residential section off Main street, South Manchester. This

room house with improvements, ten minutes from cross town trolley. Garby, barn and hen house. Room for marden. Arthur A. Knoffa, House & fale Block. Phone 59-14.

Medford when a voice announced:

"The next number will be given by the ice man. He is preparing for his lecture tomorrow by eating Eskimon pies. Goodnight."

SALE-Summer cottage restal Lake, 140 feet frontage, high and dry, best location on lake, 5 rooms ully furnished, with boat. John Kand, 320 Main street, South Manches-Phone 508.

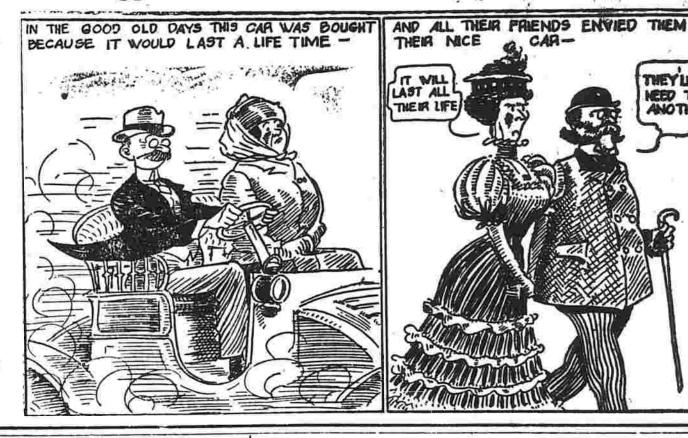
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WANTED—People to come to the new tailor shop in the Park building. William Flatt. Phone 708. 853 Main street. Lowest prices. Suits pressed sa cents

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TO RENT—Six room half house with arage. Enquire C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flow-street. Tel. 767-5. garage. er street.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms. at 19 Locust street or ttelephone 1121. TO RENT-Six room tenement, half mer had rung it. a house, with improvements at 9 Ridge-wood street. Inquire 109 Foster street, orner Bissell street.

TO RENT-At Midland Apartments, nished. Call Manchester Construction we! Company. Tel. 59-14.

TO RENT-Five room flat with all improvements, including pantry and bath. Apply at Harrison's Store, 598 Center street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement on Newman street. All modern improve-ments. Inquire 226 Center street.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU WANT good fruit on your trees this year, consult me and I will show you how it can be done. Tree sugery, pruning, etc. done at small cost. John C. Carter, 23 Autumn St.

and theory. Buckland, Conn., Adams street. Phone 155-5.

fer. 695 Main street.

### LOST

er please return to Sedrick Straughan, 315 Center street or Tel. 681. Reward.

J. M. Burke, 283 Spruce street. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

an order of real estate belonging to ion be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 6th day of March A. D. 1922 at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate in said of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate wyn comedies. district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, 4 days before the said day of hearing and return make to the

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. H-3-2-22 RADIO CONCERTS POPULAR.

The radio concerts being given in the wireless room at Watkins Bros .. are becoming very popular. On Tuesday evening a large crowd was present. Static conditions were not of the best until about 9 when they became perfect. A concert was heard from the General Electric plant at Schenectady, N. Y. Next was heard the American Radio Research Corporation of Medford, Mass. Following came concerts from the Westingsix room strictly modern cottage, in-cluding furnace heat, excellent condi-tion, lot 80x155 fruit trees and heat piano solo from Pittsburgh and the news of the day from the same stais the best buy I have seen in three tion. Then came a lecture on play-years and the price is only \$6,200. Wal-lace D. Robb, 853 Main street, Park Building. banjo club. The last heard was from FOR SALE-In good condition, seven | Medford when a voice announced:

mo pies. Goodnight."

### BRANKRUPT SALE

The property of the Rudolph Teichert bankrupt estate, consisting of two houses, garage, and extra building lots located on Center street, corner of McKee street will be sold hatch, no roosters, large or small at public auction Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Two second hand automobiles will also be sold.

RNA WEEKLY INCOME address-envelopes in spare time at home. To the approval of the Referee in Sex. Young or old. Full par-Box 2436-G, Boston, Bankruptcy by Wm. Howard Wakelee the official auctioneer. Robert J.

> Do not neglect a cold. First Aid cold Tablets give prompt relief. Map-

## In Our School

#### BY PAUL WEST

WEDNESDAY

After school yesterday sevverul of the fellers pade a vissit to Mister Blinky Hammond our esteamed janior & fownd him quite sick, whitch was very pleasant. They repoarted the saim & Ex Brigham sed probly then the school bell wouldent ring this moarning, so doant hurry to get Singeth of luv, sweet luv thare. To everybody's serprise, though, the bell rng a little lowder than usual this moarning & they

range, refrigerator, fanitor service fur- lers so often it aint any wunder, say doant have to rede it anyhow? DON'T BLAIM HEN

> they being his muther's, Missus Van he liking it. Ness, which Hen has to brake in, the saim as he always does. Hen says it muther byes for herself.

Gen Hicks rote a spring pome this moarning & red it in school. It sed: Oh spring are the farest of seosans that comes from up above, Thare are seven or 8 different reasons

werld is full of Luv, sweet Eaven the robbin on his pretty nest

As he hops on his yaller legs.

Walt White says that may be good pastor of North Granby church. potry, he not being no judge, but it wasent any excuse for not getting aint sense, robbins not laying spekthare. It was discuvvered Miss Pal- kled eggs but blew. Gen says that G. Hills . . . . . . . . . . . Kendall doant maik anny difference in potry, Bol. Haynes sed you wouldent you don't have to have any sense in- Foster .......... Solands think she would be strong enuff, but to it, that being why it is called when you think of all the mussel potry. Walt says that sownds kinder gas she must of got frum likking us fel- foolish to him, but he doant cair, he Derrick ...... Vincent BUSY FATTY

Mister Fatty Bellowes is very busy | Wells . . . . . . . . . . . . Griffin Hen van Ness wishes every feller these days, going to friends houses to know he aint to blaim for waring & taiking thare sulfer & molassers CHAINGE OF NAIM

George McLoughlin wishes to anwoant last much longer, anyhow, his nounce that the naim of there new feat growing so fast he woant be abel dog is not Mike, he having had sum toget on the next pare of shoes his pupples last night. His naim is now Nellie, so please doant call him Mike.

#### Park Theater

Park Theatre, is a delightful parody is a tale of romance and love and lodge will confer the initiatory de-MISS M. ROBINSON, teacher of piano of Shakespeare. The hero tries to laughter, symbolized with good and gree. In addition the Odd Fellows emulate the love-making of Romeo, evil influences, lending an enchantdams street. Phone 155-5.

But, finds that his cowboy training is ment rarely seen in such productions. but, finds that his cowboy training is too great a handicap. Will Rogers, as The ideas are Griffith's while the love-making of water-bury, and a member of his staff. It too great a handicap. Will Rogers, as The ideas are Griffith's while the love-making to water-bury, and a member of his staff. It william S. the Hoff-man sanitary process, men's suits 50 cents, pants 15 cents, overcoats best performance of his screen of Thomas Burke known as "Gina of the guests of the evening The

of a love-sick cowboy. But Rogers who trip gaily through the several LOST—Pair of tire chains on School isn't the only comic spirit in the scenes of dramatic effects directed by or Oak streets. Finder please notify story William Orlamund as the Mr. Criffith story. William Orlamund as the Mr. Griffith. "movie" director of the studio to which the cowboy turns for instrucat Manchester, within and for the dis-trict of Manchester on the 18th day of tion in love-making, gives a perfect travesty of the popular idea of a director. "Lefty" Flynn has several delightful comic scenes with Will Rogordered as per application on file. | the heroine with a taste for movie or ordered application on file. | the heroine with a taste for movie or ordered application on file. | mond Hatton, Sydney Ainsworth, John Cossar and Cordelia Callahan.

The story was written by Elmer Rice and directed by Clarence Badestate to appear if they see cause and ger, who has supervised the produc-be heard thereon by publishing a copy tion of nearly all Will Rogers' Goldtion of nearly all Will Rogers' Gold-

> George Walsh your favorite will be shown in the first episode of the greatest historical serial ever made, 'With Stanley in Africa". Also Int.

> > lot. Very convenient location.

We will assist you in finding it.

### Circle Theater

The titles, which were written by Lamp." The locale is set in the supper which is to be served by the Will Rogers himself, are funny Limehouse District, London. Alladies of the Rebekah Lodge prompt- ly colored urine, bloating irritability with loss of flesh, backache, headache, LOST—Tire and rim somewhere in Manchester Wednesday evening. Find- ville act alone. They bring Shakes- the world when it comes to the final meeting promises to be the banner peare down to date through the eyes analysis of the human characters one of the season.

> Mr. Griffith has assembled a cast the heroine with a taste for "movie" Mack. Tyrone Power is the symbol- flowers. ized street preacher for Good and the Evil one in the street fiddler is done by Morgan Wallace. W. J. Ferguson plays Gypsy's father and the

> > "Dream Street" will be the attraction at the Circle Theater tonight and tomorrow.

On the same bill will be a comedy, a cartoon, a News reel and Topics of News and a snappy comedy. No the day. The matinees during these charge for children under five to two days start at 2:15 and the evening performances at 7:45.

## WAPPING

Wapping is now in undisputed possion of top place in the league. Last men. night's 30-14 victory over Granby disposed of the most dangerous women rivals. The game which was played in Center school hall was an un- Room 8. fortunate one for Granby, handicapped by the illness of their best player, and having another player on the floor so weak from many days' illness with grip that he fainted dur-But the main wun is that the hole ing the game. Even at that it was anybody's game until the last five minutes when the Wapping "Y" boys rallied and caged a half a dozen in While his wife lays there spekkled quick succession, G. Hills "finding his eye" at an opportune moment. Hills did well at foul shooting, too, making six out of seven free tries. GENEVIEVE HICKS, Potress. Solandt, high scorer of the game, is

The line-up: Right Forward Woodward.

Left Guard The score: Field goals, Solandt 5, Hills 4, Woodward 4, Foster 3, Kidney and Bladder Peck 2, Wells 1; foul goals, Hills 6.

GRAND OFFICER'S VISIT

It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the meeting of BABY CHICKS, 18c up, bred to lay.

orepaid guaranteed delivery, visit our hatchery, send for circular, brooders tatchery, send for circular, brooders that is now playing at the fort to come from D. W. Griffith. It hall when the past grands of the fort to come from D. W. Griffith. It hall when the past grands of the fort to come from D. W. Griffith. It hall when the past grands of the fort to come from D. W. Griffith. It hall when the past grands of the fort to come from D. W. Griffith. It hall when the past grands of the fort to come from D. W. Griffith. It hall when the past grands of the latest United Artists' screen effort to come from D. W. Griffith. It hall when the past grands of the latest United Artists' screen effort to come from D. W. Griffith. It hall when the past grands of the latest United Artists' screen effort to come from D. W. Griffith. It hall when the past grands of the latest United Artists' screen effort to come from D. W. Griffith. It hall when the past grands of the latest United Artists' screen effort to come from D. W. Griffith. one of the guests of the evening. The Chinatown" and "The Sign of the meeting will start with a roast beef

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors of rare talen to enact the roles of "Dream Street." Carol Dempster is the Gypsy Fair. The "Spike" Mc-Fadden of the story is taken by father. We would also thank Mrs. Is symptoms. Kinney, Liver and S Ralph Graves while his brother Billie Norton and Miss Norton and Miss ject to Manchester, in said district, deceased.

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MRS. HARRIET ROBINSON chase money on the first bottle to all who state they have received no bene-AND FAMILY.

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Friday, Two-man bowling league. Friday, tumbling and apparatus lass in the small gym. Saturday, Montauk game and dance.

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Three good acts of vaudeville were staged at the benefit performance of Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held at the Circle Theater last evening. In addition to the excellent Depot Square," also appeared. The picture was Tom Mix in a stirring Western drama.

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WILL THE LECTURE COME BACK?

We sometimes wonder whether the lecture platform will not soon regain the popularity and influence which it had half a century ago. A reaction is due from the impersonal forms of military rule will be ended, and what she does not know of "the entertainment now so common. The volume of printed-matter has increased to such an extent that one can hardly read the daily papers, say nothing of the outpouring of magazines and novels. The legitimate stage is dropping out of sight, giving place to the movies. Concerts and musical entertainments are supplant. the war. The status quo remains. ed by the phonograph. Now comes the radio telephone, bringing from hidden sources lectures, bed time stories for the children, and various forms of so-called music.

All these new forms of entertainment lack the personal touch. One can sit in the solitude of his room and take advantage of any or all of them. With the lack of personal contact there comes also a weakening of appeal. Personality of the author, the singer, the actor, and the lecturer is detached from his product.

their conversation during the day cured by the Department of Com- whether it wants to or not. The two are cooperating. The owner-memover a telephone, hearing the voice but never seeing, perhaps from one year's end to another, its possessor. An increasing number of travelers ed in the wilderness is sold for food attorney, both published in this received rebates amounting to several meeting hundreds and perhaps thousands on the road, but passing not a November and lodges on the leaves town must include in its budget of on their purchases up to 20 per cent. word with any of them. About the of oak trees where it immediately current expenses for this year the The Commonwealth company rement we have nowadays is dancing, more popular now than it ever was.

As for the intellectual gain from any of these forms of recreation and amusement, there is little to be said They serve to pass an hour but they leave little food for thought.

Into such a frivolous world comes the brainy man with the gift of eloquence and a forceful personality There are signs that he will soon be welcomed by a hungry following. The author who reads before an audience from his own works possesses an attractiveness which the printed page does not. The actor who adds his personality and trained voice to the work of the playwright is more convincing than he can be in a screen pantomime. But the lecturer not only entertains but in structs and comes nearer filling the need of the times than any of them.

We have happened to hear several good lectures within the past few months and without exception the audience has listened most attentively. They seemed to enjoy meeting the live speaker face to face. W shall not be at all surprised if within the next year or two the desire of in telligent people to hear a message worth while, spoken by someone they can see while they hear him, brings back to popularity the stage lecturer.

#### BRITAIN AND EGYPT.

After a prolonged period of pulling and hauling in various directions, alternating negotiations in London and Cairo with martial law, Great Britain has decided to abandon the protectorate over Egypt, which was established during the World war as a means of throwing the Egyptian strength into the struggle on the side of the allies instead of with the lawful suzerain, Turkey.

Lloyd George's declaration comes as a surprise anly in point of time for there was no other decision that promised any degree of peaceful settlement. When Lord Milner was despatched to Egypt last year he returned with the basis of a settlement that was practically the same as now offered to the Egyptians. His recomb mendations were rejected and the former South African proconsul resigned from the government and re-

tired into private life. An attempt to suppress forcibly the rising tide of nationalism follow ed. Some of the Egyptian leaders were deported but the agitation has not subsided.

Whether the Egyptians will accept the olive branch tendered by Lloyd George is uncertain. There are several strings attached which may not find general favor in Egypt. The agreement desired by Britain will retain in her hands security of community cations, involving principally the protection of the Suez canal, defense of Egypt against foreign aggression or interference, protection of the foreign interests of Egypt and pro tection of minorities.

the door wide open for military oc- fied. "Two weeks of travel have cupation without limit whenever in- opened my eyes," says Margot, "and ternal disturbance or external attack I think American prohibition aboutoffers a pretext. The negotiations inable." with Adly Pasha, the moderate leader who took the place of the deportthe Suez canal.

Suez canal would be amply protected the canal holds Egypt.

ment with the British government along the lines indicated as a preliminary to the restoration of self-govhave done is to renounce the protectorate which she previously had promised to terminate at the end or ference has been settled and the and wrangling has not been dissi-

BREAD FROM HEAVEN. Manna from heaven should welcome in Washington where many hungry and thirsty citizens to relieve their pangs, However, there does not seem to have been any overwhelming demand for the Many persons carry on most of samples of the real stuff recently se- have to levy a 17 mill tax this year which at least 250 important stores

which the children of Israel subsist- by Lewis Sperry, prominent Hartford burdau and during the last year have months of September. October and der the statutes of Connecticut the process of turning in their sales slips only really social form of entertain- hardens and assumes the form of \$80,000 deficit incurred last year. A ceives rebates from the stores, the grain. That which falls upon the 17 mill tax would be something un. volume of business is increased, and in sheets spread beneath.

Manna, as described in Exodus, is like unto coriander seed, white, and with honey. On that first recorded occasion the Israelites, mourning the ubiquitous manna later led them for the flesh and fish "which we did eat in Egypt freely, the cucumbers, the onions, and the garlick." Bitterly they complained: "there is nothem cat flesh "until it come out at you." The vegetarian finds an argument in the apparent fact that the of quails sent by the Lord produced

These reservations appear to leave in New York but now she is horri-

The sprightly Margot was astonished at the conduct of young girls-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By mail Six ed revolutionary Zaghloul Pasha, and men, particularly at balls. They Dollars a year; sixty cents a month for broke down last year because the think it is quite chic to become Egyptians would not consent to Brit- drunk. Mrs. Asquith declares there Washington's gold watch was sold at ish military occupation except along is much less drinking in England a New Lork art gallery on the re-It is possible, however, that Bri- because the people there find they 200. It was one of many personal tain may in the end agree to such can shoot straighter, ride better and Lanier Washington, a great-great-

even if she withdrew her troops to make comparisons only in the is certified as being one of the two from the cities, and whoever holds higher reaches of society. There are Britain has put the next move up shoot, ride or play cricket. Even in his crest engraved on the back, and to Egypt. Her puppet and helpless two weeks she can hardly have government must legalize actions gauged the great American pulse performed under martial law before and there is reason to believe that must conclude a satisfactory agree- lower classes" in her own country would fill a big book.

But there is a suspicion that her impression of conditions in Ameriernment. All that Britain seems to can society circles is not wholly lacking in truth. The Anti-Saloon League says the Episcopal church in New York city has "an unusual proportion of the wealthy, influential per-ments lately to give peace of mind none of the burning questions of dif- sons who today constitute the main to anyone except those who keep respectable backing of bootleggers," their valuables always within sight. possibility of alternating coercion and that Episcopal rectors are "hedging on the prohibition ques-Con." True, Bishop Gailor, president of the National Council of the For some years past, neighborhoods of liquor at public dinners he has re- only with fuel and food. Now, howgather to besiege Congress for doles the wealthier classes do not stint through shopping bureaus attached

legal opinions, one by Judge H. O. bers of the hotel, which is being built precious substance upon Bowers, town counsel, and the other streets, all benefit by the shopping in Syria. It falls like dew during the issue, coincide in declaring that un- hundred thousand dollars, by the leaves of other trees or upon the heard of in Manchester. Yet even everyone is happy. ground is lost, presumably, as in this is lower than the average paid the biblical account, by melting by other towns in this state. Conwhen the sun waxes hot. The trees sidering the living conditions in Manare shaken in the early morning and chester, there can be no question "the bread from heaven" collected that the taxpayer gets his money's anyone; but I never before realized

NEGROES' WEALTH.

The census bureau giving the taste of it is like wafers made number and value of farms owned by negroes in each of the states, shows the total value to be \$2,257. 645.325. That stupendous amount for the fleshpots of Egypt, were of property has been produced by granted a supplementary diet of their hands since the conclusion of quails but the cloying sweetness of the civil war, and under conditions more difficult than any that ever before confronted a branch of the hu- the return to the church of all unto forget gratitude and the days of man family. Of this property we find used pews. Among the first to return their hunger. They "fell a lusting" that 97 per cent is in the South. The theirs were Mrs. Vanderbilt, the exact figures are \$2,191,005,642 in estate of George W. Vanderbilt, the rest of the country. Fifteen per cent In a few cases, said Dr. Parks, the and the melons, and the leeks, and of the colored people, according to owners had refused to make the rethe ceasus, live in the North, the turn. It is expected that the situation them live in the South, Yet instead of selling pews outright. thing at all, beside this manna, be- of possessing 15 per cent of total fore our eyes." And the wrathful property which that race possesses, Jehovah told them he would make the Negroes outside the South pos- the life insurance companies which your nostrils, and it be loathsome to this striking fact proves anything. Garden, rather than the Society for said: he productivity of the Negro is just Israelites gorging of the mighty fall And, strange as it may seem, it is in iese states where treatment of the egro has been the subject of harshst criticism that he has produced nd now holds the largest volume of roperty.

EARLY TWENTY MILLION

FARM HORSES Of the 19,785.933 horses on farms the United States on January 1 20, 120,540, or 0.6 per cent were issed as purebred, according to rebred horses were as follows: nois, 1,2 per cent; Rhode Island, per cent; Iowa, 1.1 per cent; essachusetts, 1 per cent; Vermont per cent; Ohio, 0.9 per cent; stucky, 0. 9 per cent, and Kansas. per cent. The States reporting largest numbers of purebrea ses in 1920 were Illinois, with 559; Iowa, with 15,450; Kansas, h 8,369; Ohio, with 7,257; Ne-; and Indiana, with 5,265.

The automobile market in Mexico being seriously affected because the vast number of machines en in the United States and takto Mexico to be sold for less than their market price.

hroughout the United States at present time there are approxi-0,000 residents.

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## NEW YORK LETTER

where there are no prohibition laws cent anniversary of his birth for \$3,relics belonging principally to W. restriction. Her vital interest in the play better cricket by not drinking. nephew, which brought a total of But evidently Margot is qualified \$19,052 at the sale. The watch, which possessed by General Washington in his later life, was made in France quite a few in England who do not in 1790. It is of 18-karat gold, with has a calendar attachment.

Jeweled Stenographers

If you drop into a New York place of-business and are dazed at the showing of jewelry on secretaries, stenographers and 90 per cent of the business women, don't set it down to poor taste of "this awful generation" t is just caution. Girls and women who own any jewelry at all are wearing it all wherever they may be. If they don't they are liable never to see it again. Daylight burglars have been

Cooperative Shopping Co-operative shopping is becoming

fashionable in Little Old New York. Episcopal Church, vigorously de-have banded together to purchase tends the New York rectors but he staple supplies in large quantities. says he has not seen any great lack Hitherto these enterprises have nearly always concerned themselves cently attended so it is obvious that ever, all necessities are included to various organizations. One of the most important of these is that of the Hotel Commonwealth which has It looks as if Manchester would more than 27,000 members and with

Church Pews Tied Up I have heard of business blocks and real estate being tied up in unsettled estates so as to be useless to that church pews might suffer that faie. 21. Bertholomew's Episcopal church at Park avenue and Fiftieth street, however, has pews which have been unoccupied for twenty years because of just such a condition. Many of them were purchased outright by persons now dead whose offsprings are not members of the church. The decds to the pews are tied up in the estates, Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, the rector has consequently requested the South and \$66,639,688 in the Frank J. Could and Mrs. Harriman at and the West; 85 per cent of will result in abolishing the system

It might very properly have been sees but 3 per cent. Representative prevented the holding of the bullit is that elsewhere in the country the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, as things turned out. When the bull one-fifth of what it is in the South. fight was called off for the Garden. it was arranged for a carnival just across the river in New Jersey. It was to be a "mock" bullfight-in order not to seem cruel to animals.

you see. Well, Charlot Molina, Spanish matador, knew it was to be the rest of the assemblage-except the bull. He didn't understand that as a belligent, and, finally, as tutor "mock" part. And he was a Texas in our national education. steer! Consequently, before any excitement had a chance to develop, bureau of census. The States re- the bull tossed the toreador lightly rting the largest percentages of over the fence and looked around for anyone else who chose to contest his championship.

Lucy Jeanne Price

1922 TO BE RECORD BREAKER

Washington-More than a billion dollars will be spent on city street and rural highway construction in 1922, according to the latest esska, with 5,654; North Dakota, fimates of highway engineers. Of people. 5,636; South Dakota, with 5,- this, more than \$600,000,000 will go for rural highways and the balance for city streets.

Because of the rapid increase in the use of motor vehicles both for passenger and freight transportation, state highway officials estimate that it will be at least five years before the country catches up with the demand for improved roads.

With road improvement proceedreadily recognized as temporary trusted and called the friend of small payement types. The day of the nations.

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They're in, and you will agree with us, when you see them, that they are handsome, these new 1922 baby carriages and strollers. The spring models bring us some of the finest carriages made-Whitney and Lloyd-in wonderful new finishes, mahogany, French blue, browns, frosted browns and blues and Cafeau-Lait. Of course there are the old favorite colors too, ecru

And the prices are just as attractive as the carriages, for they are substantially reduced. Fine strollers, without tops, can be had for as low as \$10.75, those with tops \$26.50, and carriages range as low as \$27.50.

Come in and see them. See our Main Street Window Display. We can arrange convenient terms if you desire.

Have you registered baby for a bank account? Come in and bring your baby along and we will open the account for you by depositing \$1 in the Savings Bank of Manches-

Make it a point to come in and hear these new numbers as soon as possible.

Marie Cahill, a new Victor artist, packs a laugh in every line of her new Victor record for March-"Washing Baby." It is one of those terrific episodes during baby's toilette when everybody calls and everything happens. The man who knows what shopping in tow of "the wife" is, ought to hear Miss Cahill in "Shopping" on the other side of this screaming record.

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AGUINALDO SPEAKS

From the Harrisburg (Pa.) Tele-

An interesting commentary upon the situation in the Philippines is afforded by an official report of what transpired when Aguinaldo, former chief of insurgents, was asked to speak at a dinner recently upon the occupation of the Philippines. It was hoped that Aguinaldo would say something to justify democratic demands for immediate Bourke Cockran comments that "if fight scheduled for Madison Square independence, but this is what he

Gentlemen, you wish me to say appropriate to speak of ideals. America came to the Philippines as the result of championing a cause in behalf fighting with wild beasts. So on the of liberty. The independence of Cuba whole my impression of Chang-sha "mock"; so did the picadors and all gave us an opportunity to know the was lacking in Oriental calm. United States, first as an ally, then

> This tutorial role undertaken by America with benevolence, since the occupation of the Philippines by the United States, has served to efface all the ill feelings created by the war, and Mower counties, in southern In proof of this the statement by Minnesota is carried on, means that, the Wood-Forbes mission of the cor- within a short time, great tracts dial reception and cooperation accord- will be added to the productive lands

> ica and the Philippines joined hands which has been subdivided into eight Filipinos and Americans have been units of from 1,000 to 3,000 acres blended in one group as brothers each. Each unit is in turn subdivided guided by only one aim. This exam- into farms, most of which contain ple is unique in the history of weak either 80 or 120 acres.

gressing. The ideals of Lincoln will unusual design and capacity. This lways live in the hearts of the Amer- | 76-ton ditching machine, according ican people. If for some people the to an article, with full-page illustrapower which wealth offers is a stimu- tion, in the March Popular Mechanlus for the extinction of all noble sen- ics Magazine, crawls steadily ahead timents, for America wealth and pow- like some great land monster, and er constitute the greatest forces for as it advances it digs a ditch that is moral and spiritual aggrandizement. 12 ft. wide on top and 7 ft. deep. A The limitation of armaments confer- huge revolving wheel scoops out the ence at Washington is but one proof dirt and a conveyor belt is kept busy ely 400,000 workers out of each ing at such a rapid rate, highway of the leadership which America is carrying it out 20 feet to the side a Denver hotel. She said the engineers see an economic fallacy in undertaking in her program of world where it builds up a spoil bank. the tendency of some communities to fraternity. A nation imbued with permit the building of what are such ennobling ideals can safely be FIRST PAVED STREET IN U. S.

gravel and macadam roads for heavy The General seated himself quiet- the first city in United States to use traffic is past, they say. The main- ly amid the roar of applause that brick for street paving. Although It is a clean, white ointment, made tenance expenditures which such followed his speech. Led by General brick had been used to pave streets dent. ith oil of mustard. It will not blister reads entail make them, in the long Wood, a toast was proposed to "Gen in European countries, principally Get Musterole today at your drigg permanent types. In every instance ore, 35 and 65c in jars and these engineers are contending for the best permanent types. In every instance at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Washington who would permanent types. In every instance are those at Wash possible type because they realize have us believe that the Filipinos are Brick were used in Biblical times. that high first cost means longer ser- chaffing under the present govern- They were used by the Romans. vice and, consequently, greater ment, that they mistrust America and Parts of the famous Chinese wall, would have us cut loose from the still standing, are of brick. Holland island and let them, in their as yet has brick streets more than 100 years only partly prepared state, shift for old.

Do not neglect a cough, Throat themselves. When such nonsense is a falked again let Aguinaldo, chief of mers street with building brick. Spencer, Mass.—Fift in 1871 Charleston paved Sumare out for the job of mers street with building brick.

A BRITON IN YALE'S CHANG-SHA.

(Bertrand Russell's Travel Notes.) The busiest thirty hours I .ever spent in my life were spent in Changsha, a city which is reached by traveling up to the Yangtze for three or four days from Shanghai to Hankow, and then going south for another day across a vast lake. (In spite of its remoteness, it is a Treaty Port). When I arrived in Chang-sha, there was an educational congress in session, at which all kinds of people lectured on all kinds of subjects. During my thirty hours I gave four NEW RADIUM SOURCE lectures and two after-dinner

speeches, and attended a great reception at the American hospital. My lectures, which were on Russia, displeased the students by being somewhat critical of the Bolsheviks, whom almost all Chinese students passionately admire. I spent the night (in a Chinese hotel), as Saint Paul spent his time in Ephesus,

BIG DITCHER QUICKLY TURNS SWAMPS INTO FARMS -

The immense scale on which reclamation of swamp lands in Freeborn of that state. Work is being con-From the very moment that Amer- centrated on a tract of 15,000 acres.

The chief agent in this reclama-Humanity, after all, is not retro- tion work is a wheel excavator of

Washington - Charleston, West Virginia, has the distinction of being

gh. Magnell Drug Company. insurgents and trusted leader, be These, of course, were not to be com- shiny hadge of the pared with the hard burned vitrified the bearer free to the

brick used for paving purposes today, but nevertheless they served

satisfactorily for 38 years. The state museum at Charleston has on exhibition the first brick laid in the street, from which not more than one inch was worn in the generation it served. In 1894 Quarrier

street was paved with brick and, although 27 years old, is still in good condition to day. The brick were laid on a base of 3 inches of sand, one inch of tarred oak planks and a second 3 inch layer of sand.

IS FOUND IN BRAZIL

London.-Announcement of the has been made here by Mrs. Alexander Gross, F. R. G. S., who has just returned from Brazil, where she declares she found a radium mine in the interior.

Mrs. Gross, who is the first English or American woman to penetrate to the interior regions where the radium mine is located, tells of a medicinal ake which is radio active. Mrs. Gross has been in consultation with Mme. Curie in Paris rela-

tive to the discoveries made in her expedition.

IS ROMANCE OF RICH PAIR, ONE 90, BROKEN

Denver.-Has the romance of the ninety-year-old groom and his seventy-eight-year-old bride been shattered in the few short months that Edwar Ivanson and Mrs. Ora Haley Ivanso have been married? That is the question being atte

by Denver friends of the couple, following discovery that Ivanson is living in her beautifu Denver home, while Ivanson is stay ing at a downtown hotel.

The marriage of Ivanson and Haley last July is said to he united fortunes estimated at Mrs. Ivanson declined to

the rumored separation other than admit that her husband was living for divorce had not been hied Ivanson and the late Ora

who died three years ago, were neers and partners in the dev ment of Wyoming. - They for the First National Bank of Laran Wyo., of which Ivanson is still of

Mrs. Haley-Ivanson were friends, as were their husband

WHY 15 ARE CA

MANY APPLICANTS The clerks who are assisting in filling out income tax returns have their hands filled with applicants. day at the Employment Bureau acts Each night at Cheney Hall there is a as a good barometer. If the weather received and investigated. The most crowd seeking aid in making out the is clear and warm there is always of the complaints came from tobacco tax report. Last night each clerk was sure to be a large number seeking growers of this town. From a total forced to fill out about seven reports. work at the bureau. The applicants Tomorrow night will be the last op- seem to be of the opinion that emportunity given the employees to fill ployment comes with fair weather. out their blanks. Reports must be in There is good reason for their supthe hands of the hands of the In- position because it is oftentimes the ternal Revenue Commissioner in fact that outside work and building Hartford on or before March 15. activities boom with the coming of This income tax work not only en- spring. However, the waiting list is tails a lot of work in helping to now overloaded and no one is being fill out the tax returns but there is employed. The list of applications for quite a bit of overhead expense con- employment is now over five hunnected with reporting wagees paid dred. by the company. Clerks have been busy for the last two weeks determin- JIM JEFFRIES ing the number who have earned one thousand dollars or over in 1921 This information is not only furnished to the employee but also the gov-

RACE GETTING CLOSER.

Two Teams Tied in the Machine Shop Bowling League.

Two teams tied for second place this circle. week. The Monkey Wrenches have a five game lead over the Micrometers came interested in preaching the gosand Calipers but they will have to pel through a friend, A. F. Rutterer, keep bowling at a fast clip to hold it. The scores follow:

Monkey Wrenches.

Schieldge . . . . . . . . . 88 Wind ..... 69 Lange ..... 82 Calipers. Gibbons ..... 97 Howardth ..... 87 Perrine ..... 78 309 348 334 The Standing.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES. 'Glass Houses" is the name of the feature that will be shown at Cheney hall Friday night. The picture features Miss Viola Dana.

Miss Dana appears as Joy Duval. who loses the money she has inherited and is faced with the necessity of going to work. After making herself up as a caricature office type in The latter then appears in a hours. chic frock, much to the delight of her husband. And, by the way, the lady patrons were heard frequently to "Oh" and "Ah" at the exquisite display of the latest styles by Miss Dana, and they attracted no less at-

a series of complicated adventures with Billy laboring under the impression that his wife is a notorious How she clears herself and the subsequent developments in doing so gives Viola Dana the merriest opportunity of her career, as patrons of Cheney hall will readily testify.

tenitno from the male portion of the

"Glass Houses" is an adaptation by Edith ennedy of a story by Clara Genevieve Kennedy. Miss Dana is surrounded by a fine cast composed of Gaston Glass, Mayme Kelso, Helen Lynch, Claire DuBrey, Ellsworth Gage and John Steppling. The production was directed by Harry Beau-There will be a comedy and a news reel on the same program.

FRIDAY'S MENU. 35 Cent Dinner. Clam Chowder. Fried Blue Fish Baked Macaroni

Tomato sauce, or Beef Cutlet, Kidney beans, Cream of rice pudding. 25 Cent Dinner. Clam chowder.

Mashed Potatoes.

Baked Vienna roast, or Fish cakes and baked beans.

Opening Of

Furniture for every room in the house,

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Stoves and Stoves Repaired.

"At The Old Stand Of The New York Market".

We will carry a large assortment of new and second-hand

## A GOOD BAROMETER

The number of applicants in one

AS AN EVANGELIST. course of three months, if his plans go smoothly, James J. (Jim) Jeffries, high for the tobacco growers. Mr former heavyweight champion of the world, will appear before the American public again, but this time as an the Board of Relief had worked in evangelist.

The matter of a contract and publishing of a book are all that are needed to complete plans for the conqueror of Tom Sharkey, Jim Cor-The race in the Machine Shop bett, Bob Fitzsimmons and many Bowling League is becoming closer. other shining lights of the squared

Jeffries asserted today that he bewho has written a book based on fundamental teachings of the new and old testaments and couched in 85 language which all can understand. 84 And it is the teachings of this book that the former pugilist will endeavor to carry to all.

CHURCHILL DEFENDS

ANGLO-IRISH TREATY. retary Winston Churchill led the sossors have assessed at \$300 per fight to maintain the Anglo-Irish acre. Inasmuch as the grower of toment with Ireland. Mr. Churchill spoke against the amendment. The 359 326 Irish Free Sttae bill is now in its final stage having already passed along Main street there would be no varps. Its mill pond went next. Commons upon first and second read- kick from the growers. He stated

> ATTEMPT TO SAVE HARVEY CHURCH FAILS

vey Church from going to the gos made and farm land he felt certain to lows in Chicago tomorrow was made and farm land he felt certain to tailed.

Two attorneys asked that the dicondemned man.

The request was denied.

MEXICO CITY CHAUFFEURS' STRIKE SETTLED

Mexico City, March 2.-The "sensible" clothes and horn-rimmed chauffeurs' strike which has been glasses she lands a job as companion marked by fatal disorders, was set- Ferris said that he felt that they actto Billy Norton's Aunt Harriet. Re- tled today after an all night confer- ed in good faith and tried to give turning home late one night she goes ence with representatives of the everybody a square deal. It is a hard to the garage to sleep. Upon awak- municipality. The men won nearly matter to place a valuation on propening she finds that Billy has also all their demands. A strike of electry anywhere. been sleeping in the garage. To tricians, due to go into effect at midsave her reputation Billy marries night, was postponed twenty-four

FUNERAL AND TROLLEY

CARS IN COLLISION Palmer, Mass., March 2 .- Ten persons were injured, six seriously, here today in a head-on collision between a funeral car and a regular trolley car. The funeral party was en route from Bondsville to Palmer. Misunderstanding of orders is believed to he responsible for the accident.

PACKERS OBEYING LAW

five" packers are obeying the law, 000) next year as a result of the Attorney General Daugherty informed the Senate today.

Senate, the Attorney General declar- lor of the Exchequer. ed that the packer' consent decree in which the United States Supreme court ordered the packers to divorce tries is being carried out "to the the Wiswall-Mastick bill to repeat

6,000,000 RUSSIANS WILL

Washington, March 2.—Six million Russians will die during the next six months unless the United States sends additional food relief at once to Russian famine areas, it was declared today by Captain Paxton Hibben, secretary to the Russian Commission on Near East Relief, in appearing before the Senate agriculture

### TAX LIST CUT \$186,918 BY THE BOARD OF RELIEF

Tobacco Growers Make Most of the Complaints—They Get the Biggest Reduction-Mr. Ferris Explains Rainfall of One.

At a late hour yesterday, the Board of Relief completed its work for 1922. Many complaints had been of \$34,000,000 the sum of \$186,918 will be deducted. The \$34,000,000 represents approximately the grand list of the town:

George W. Ferris, secretary of the Board of Relief, was interviewed last evening and the final figures obtained from him. He stated that the board did not reduce the grand list by nearly one-fifth of what was reduced in 1921. This was due to the fact that the assessors did not raise the figures as high this year as last

To explain how the Board of Re lief gave the growers relief is in-Los Angeles, March 2!-Within the teresting. It would seem that the assessors set the price per acre toc Ferris gave the following table of figures on which the assessors and

1921 assessors \$300 per acre. 1921 Board of Relief \$200 per

1921 Reduction \$100 per acre. This year the same conditions existed and brought the tobacco growers to the Board of Relief with the same complaint they made in/1921. Here are the figures and the reductions that took place this year:

1922, assessors \$275 per acre. 1922, Board of Relief, \$200 per

1922, Reduction, \$75 per acre.

Mr. Ferris explains: "The growers claim, and it is true. that their land is assessed too high. For instance, one acre of land where vegetables are raised is assessed at \$100 per acre. Right next to it is an London, March 2 .- Colonial Sec- acre of tobacco land which the aspeace treaty in its original form when bacco has the elements to contend

Mr. Ferris pointed out that if the

He stated that he could see the vision of pardons and parols grant point raised by the assessors. They a reprieve and appoint a special com- telt that the tobacco crop brought mission to pass on the sanity of the bigger returns for the money invested than the ordinary farm land This, however, should have no bearing on the valuation of the land. Hail does not seriously interfere with the growing of vegetables. On the other hand a hail storm means that the tobacco crop is a total loss

in most cases. In justice to the assessors Mr

Following are the figures from the abstract of the Board of Relief:

Reductions: Land, \$124,413.

Sheds, \$39,125. Stores, \$9,000. Mills, \$20,190. Cattle, \$50. Soldiers exemption, \$1,900. Lots, \$900. Total reduction \$194,678. Increases, \$7,760. Grand total, \$186,918.

LATE TELEGRAPH NEWS London, March 2.-Official an SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL nouncement that Great Britain wil Washington, March 2 .- "The big save £10,000,000 (about \$48,750.

Washington conference, was made in the House of Commons this after In reply to a request from the noon by Sir Robert Horn, Chancel Albany, N. Y., March 2 .- Samue! Gompers, president of the A. F. of themselves from all unrelated indus- L., who had expected to speak against

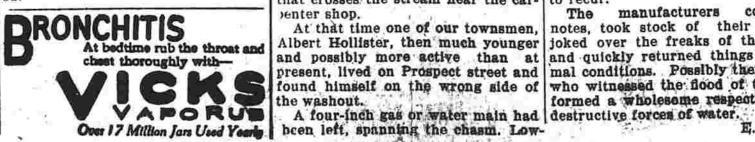
> plans, shortly after noon, and left DIE IN SIX MONTHS for New York city. Albany, N. Y., March 2.-By a committee today refused to report out the Rowe resolution calling for Classens, Socialist, on the ground of

> > disloyalty.

he railroad full-crew law, at the

hearing this afternoon, changed his

New York, March 2 .- The frankness of a young woman co-respondent won a divorce recommendation today for Mrs. Paul H. Scheerer of Brooklyn. Mrs. Scheer alleged in her complaint that her husband had motored while. Hampton. The woman was not named in the complaint but before the referce, where she testified, she identified herself as Rose Seer, of Brooklyn. She admitted going to Albany witr Scheer and spending the night with him and when asked where Scheer is now she replied: "He is living permanently at my home." The referee ecommended that divorce be grant-



# OF '69 STRIPPED

Gives Graphic Would Be

Written for The ertain parts of Irela of events to refer place before or a shell torn fields of France.

he upper ponds gave way to the ever produce the \$1.10 egg. next one followed and they went in strong did not suffer. long duration, was of tremendous E. E. Hillard Company followed. rain ceased and the fun began.

At the east end of the town was This dam went, taking with it a secthe Howard reservoir, then locally tion of the railroad track. valuation on tobacco land as is used prick mill operated by the late F. D. dam left in town that night. to determine the value of property Hale in the manufacture of cotton A small dam on the site of the

owns a furniture business he is tax- dam was a massive structure of their force. Springfield, Ill., March 2.—Another last minute attempt to save Harvey Church from going to the galvey and been used in taxing tobacct lows in Chicago tomorrow was made and arm land be felt certain them.

> aill of the present Rogers Paper Co., miner's pick. ifter which the water spread out on Talcott Bros.' dam went, also one he flats at the base of Mt. Nebo.

he dam of Case Bros. gave way, fol- S. S. Talcott. shop followed.

intervals flowed over the dam. At the standard bridge of that day genhe dam at Gould's pond was next to loose and a slight railing.

The silk mills at that time consist- for Manchester manufacturers . but d only of what is now the old mill, he weaving being done in the base- started in at once to repair damages. nent. The water coming down the alley flooded this, some of the operaors being obliged to escape through he windows.

rospect street served as a dam for repaired the damage caused by that he mill of H. E. Rogers. At the flood worked ten hours a day and resouth end was a gap spanned by a ridge underneath which was a low same. The mill operator who retone dam. The water rose over coved \$1.50 per day considered he he readway washing away some fifty had reached the top of the list.

makers of Manchester and operated One party informed us that a manuby his son, Henry E., stood here. facturer hired their whole family and About a year before the flood it was sent a team and moved their housedestroyed by a midnight fire, which hold goods free of charge. There proved to be a good thing for the was a steady demand for labor. The insurance on it. If it had been by the wayside was sure to find his vote of 7 to 4 the Assembly judiciary standing at this time it would have job waiting for him when he sobered been washed away with a total loss, up. It was a common thing when The night of the fire a political lec- employing skilled operators to enthe ousting of Assemblyman August ture was given in Cheney Hall. The gage them for a year. speaker was a well-known western coat, roll up his sleeves, and then cut ingman was fully as well off as at loose in true western style. The the present day, if not better. He individual of today who never heard did not have the present day advanone of those old time political lec- tages, but as he was ignorant of the turers has missed something worth fact he was content.

to Albany with a young Brooklyr On this occasion he must have tion hands \$45 per month and no lost woman last September and that they | seld his audience late, for people had | time on account of bad | weather. bell sounded.

ploded in the Rogers mill at a recent the present site of the foot bridge probably impossible for such a thing that crosses the stream near the car- to recur.

and possibly more active than at and quickly returned things to nor-

side. It was a spectacular feat serve organization. -probably would be more so if he should perform it today.

went at this time.

What is now Bridge street was then a dam, the pond extending back to West street. This went and the held in abeyance orders that would eral, was cited today by Justice Hitz paper mill of Frederick Bunce below it was washed entirely away; also cause of "lack of funds" Representa- cause by March tenth, why he should another Bunce dam a short distance below and another small one north of Hartford Road. Bigelow brook, generally a quiet

placid stream, let itself out that day.

Near the Center Spring a small machine shop and its contents were coming Herald.) pletely washed away. Visitors at It was customar, the spring will probably and a large priations shall be removed from ofm as taking face plate for a lathe, a relic of the ine day of the shop. The road leading to the shop big wind," and there was a time was probably the nucleus of the preswhen the people of Manchester re- ent Bigelow street. At a certain seaferred to an event as taking place son of the year a band of gypsies previous to or after "the flood," that camped here. Adults visited them event being the historic freshet of to have their fortunes told and to Det. 9th, 1869, on which day some buy the wares they sold. Children 3 sections of our town resembled the kept shy of them for they were taught that gypsies stole little boys At that period there were quite a and girls. They generally had horses number of small manufacturing in- which they were willing to sell or dustries in the town and as water was exchange. It was rumored that they used largely as a motive power our visited hen roosts nights, but that treams were a chain of ponds. On worried no one; the loss of a few his occasion the ponds became filled hens did not matter much those days. o their utmost capacity with water; No one ever dreamed that hens would

train and dumped their contents in- The South Manchester Railroad o the next one, that being unable to had just commenced operations that stand the extra strain gave away, the year and their roadbed being new and

rotation like a row of playing blocks. Below the culvert the "shoddy mill The freshet was preceded by a rain pond" which furnished power for a storm which, although not of very shoddy mill went and the dam of the force the rain coming down in At the North End, the site of the sheets. Late in the afternoon the Lydall & Foulds mill on Parker street was occupied by a cotton mill.

294 287 250 debate was resumed this afternoon with and his crop is more or less of known as Hale's upper reservoir. White's dam also went and a dam upon the Irish Free State bill. An a gamble until it is sold, the Board amendment had been offered which of Relief felt that there should not cushing down through the gorge be-84 would change the status of the Anglo- be such an increase of valuation." low entered a small pond located next which stood across the street from it to the Porter district school, taking Oakland dam went but the Union same method was used to place a his dam away. Just below stood a dam held and was probably the only

power station was carried away. A short distance below was the There was no large dam at Woodland that the sum used in placing a valu- large Rogers reservoir which fur- at that time and the floods reaching ation on Main street property is nished power for a paper mill, one of the wide meadows east of there had about \$25 a front foot. If one man three operated by H. E. Rogers. This a chance to spread out and lose

a mall stream and buried it. 'It undoubtedlam east of the Charter Oak street ly dies there today awaiting the

on a stream north of there which On another branch of the stream furnished power for the paper mill of owed by one at the head of Wyllys Near Andover, Box brook, a small Falls. A short distance below was stream, went on a rampage and

the large new stone dam of H. A. washed away a long culvert on the Bidwell, lacking a few days of being Hartford, Providence & Fishkill railcompleted, this went, large stones road. A temporary track was laid eing carried down the stream and around the washout and it was nearly the dam at the H. Case's machine a year before trains were able to run over the place. On another branch was Globe Hol- That night found the town with all

by pond, at that time about twice of its ponds empty and all of its he size of the present swimming bridges gone. The loss of bridges pool, the water of which at irregular did not amount to much financially, his time the overflow was not large erally consisted of log emplacements nough to carry it off and it cut with a couple of stringers thrown brough the bank at the east end. across a row of planks laid across

It was a decidedly disastrous day they faced the situation bravely and Repair Costs Light.

The losses stated in figures would appear small today, but the dollar of 3 that period represented three of the The roadway at the north end of dollars of today. The laborers who reived from \$1.35 to \$1.50 for the

Cotton and woolen mills ran twelve Previous to this time a large hours a day. There were no child wooden paper mill built by Peter labor laws and whole families were Rogers, one of the pioneer paper often employed by the same concern. owner. Losing it by fire he obtained man who stumbled, slipped and fell

Artisans were content to work ten rator named Gen. Gibson. It was hours a day and received from \$1.75 customary for him to remove his to \$2.25 for the same and the work-

The H., P. & F. R. R. paid its secust about reached their homes and Each man was allowed a day off each were preparing to retire when at month with pay and was furnished quarter before twelve the fire alarm with a pass which entitled his family to one free ride to Hartford and In the ruins of the mill was a return each month. There was never large dryer, a cylinder nearly three a strike on the road and it was never times as large as the one which ex- called the "Octupus of Connecticut." Manchester has had its baptism by

date, This was carried down stream water and it was a disaster. Present by the flood and left in a gulley near day conditions are such that it is

The manufacturers compared At that time one of our townsmen, notes, took stock of their losses, Albert Hollister, then much younger joked over the freaks of the water present, lived on Prospect street and mal conditions. Possibly the persons found himself on the wrong side of who witnessed the flood of that day formed a wholesome respect for the

(Centinued from page one)

ering himself to the lower side of this temporary, has always relied on such he clasped it with his hands and a unit to holster up its regular navy, knees and shinned across to the home and today possesses a powerful re-

Washington, March 2 .- The row A small dam at the carpenter shop between Congress and the Navy Department over funds reached a cli-

max this afternoon. While Secretary of the Navy Denby stop all American fleet operations be- in district supreme court to show tive Martin E. Madden of Illinois, de- not be adjudged in contempt of court clared heatedly on the floor of the for failure to exhibit certain af-House that it is time to "teach a les- lidavits in his possession to a notary son to these who disobey Congress public. and spend more money than Congress authorizes."

He significantly called the House's attention to the law which provides that officials who exceed their appro-

Colorado's gold output last year

Washington, March tative John Clarke of New York day introduced a bill in the E to reduce the membership of body from 485 to 217 and to in the salaries of congressmen fr \$7,500 a year to \$12,000 a year. bill also puts the salary of the me er at \$15,000 a year and provides that members should be fined \$100 a day

POSTMASTER GENERAL CITED FOR CONTEMPT

for each day they are absent.

Washington, March 2 .- Will H. Hays, the outgoing postmaster gen-



DANCE HITS 10491-Song of India. (Rimsky and Korsakoff) (Coburn-Rose-Wolohan-Krausgrill) 10492—Ty-Tee (Tahiti) (Wood-Bibe) Fox Trot ...... Joseph Samuels' Music Masters (Dan Sullivan) Fox Trot ...... Joseph Samuels' Music Masters 10493—I Want My Mammy, (Louis Breau)

Fox Trot. Joseph Knecht's Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orch. The Sun Will Soon Be Shining.

For You Sweetheart of Mine, (Kortlander-Squires) Fox Trot,

Joseph Knecht's Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orch. 10494—April Showers. From the Musical Production "Bombo." (Louis Silvers)

Fox Trot, Golden Gate Orchestra George Rose. Medley. Intro: "Snowflake." (Rosenthal-Morgan)

Fox Trot . . . . . . . . . . Golden Gate Orchestra 10495—All That I Need Is You. (Santly & Baer) Fox Trot, Joseph Knecht's Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orch. By the Silvery Nile. (Charles L. Johnson.) 

Got-to-Have-My-Daddy Blues. (Erdman-Cohn-Jones)

Fox Trot.....Lanin's Southern Serenaders VOCAL NUMBERS. 10497—Granny.

You're My Mammy's Mammy. (Young-Lewis-Askt) Charles Harrison Tenor Solo, Orchestra Accom. Lalawana Lullaby. (Stark-White) Tenor and Baritone Duet, Orchestra Accompaniment. . Ernest Hare and Vernon Dalhart

10498-That's How I Believe in You. (Dubin-Cunningham-Rule) Richard Bold Tenor Solo, Orch. Accom. In My Heart-On My Mind All Day Long.

(almar-Rub) Richard Bold Tenor Solo, Orch. Accom. (Fred Fisher) -0499—Roll On Silvery Moon. Novelty Song, Orchestra Accompaniment Al Bernard and Frank Kamplain

(Barton & Perkins)

Arthur Fields

Bon Ton Flower & Music Shop **IOHNSON BLOCK** 

How Is It By You?

Novelty Song, Orch. Accom.

By Me It's Fine.

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Lean on me. Only one man in ten reaches old age with enough money to live independently. I would have put the others in the same happy situation but they believed they could invest their money to better advantage than in me. In the long run they lost out.

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UNITED STATES HAS 6,639

MILLIONATRES

Sixty-five individuals in the Unite

States admit incomes in excess of \$1

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some tax report for 1919 just release

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There are 189 more who get in the

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Paris.-Despite French bureau-

racy and red-tape a ground has at

ast been found for the 1924 Olympic

The ground chosen, the Parc des

Princes, is situated at the very gates

of Paris in Boulogne. It is within

asy reach of any part of the city by

It is on this ground that all Inter-

ational encounters-whether foot-

all, foot racing, in which France

Work to transform the park into a

huge stadium capable of holding

100,000 spectators is to be pushed ac-

tively ahead and even swimming

races will be held there, water being

drawn from the River Seine, close at

hand. The ground is not marshy

and several tracks are even now in

good condition. . The stands, how

There is at present a bill before

Parliament requesting a credit of

twenty million francs to get the

ground ready. Of this sum the city

of Paris will subscribe half. Most of

the stands and enclosures will be

built of cement and accommodations

for the competitors are to be built

VARIETIES IN STYLES.

(Richard Spillane, Philadelphia

Ledger.)

ed with the War Industries Board

found on investigation that there

were about 300 different styles of one kind of women's garments being made. Of automobile tires there

were about 70 varieties. It was so

and have a larger profit.

In the war days some one connect

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1924 OLYMPICS

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ires in the country at 4,000.

Washington Writer Says Senator Was "Brains" of the Treaty Fights.

In K Street, near Sixteen Street in Washington, are three houses that, in the opinion of followers of Woodrow Wilson, would be called "Murderers' Row." In the opinion of others, who do not follow Mr. Wilson but who believe in the tra- wreck him. ditional policy of non-entangling shrines of the American Republic,

York Sun. In the house nearest Sixteenth late Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania. In the next house lives John Kirby, when he comes to Washington. the third house lives Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, Frank Bosworth Brandegee.

It was in this row of houses that the League of Nations was murdered, or sent to a rightful death, as you would have it. There were held the councils of war of the irreconcilables and the battalion of death. There were wont to gather Knox, Brandegee, Harvey, Borah McCormick and the others who carried on the fight against the League of Nations through the whole of 1919 and part of 1920. There was where the campaign was planned where the orders were given, the strategy decided.

The parts that Knox and Harvey played are well known to the public. Knox was the great international lawyer; Harvey the publicist. the part that Brandegee played was as important as either of these, possibly more so, and no one has ever given him the proper measure of credit for his work, or debt, if you like the League of Nations.

Brandegee Brains of Treaty Fight. degee was what might be known at alignfed. the brains of the treaty fight. At matter of fact, if the Washington correspondents were to take a vote on the brainlest man in the whol-Senate they might surprise the nation | smoke if smoke were harmony by picking out Brandegee. He is breaths of breeze that fainted and dog is the property of the characte clever, he is adroit; he thinks clearly and well. He has a remarkably faculty of knowing what the other fellow will do and of making the proper move to stop him. He knows the abilities and limitations of hi: colleagues, and like a general, know: how to place and dispose of his allies

During the treaty fight Brande gee worked as hard and as effect forgot to eat your salad. So much Logan, Kamuela Searles and othe lively as any one who opposed the seemed to be in his playing. I can ton by Review Marked and Bords of course were seemed to be in his playing. I can ton by Review Marked and Searles and othe seemed and Bords of course were still hear, for the seemed to be in his playing. I can ton by Review Marked and the great speechmakers, the mer ures that would later break of abords. The Lauren and the gee worked as hard and as effec who provided the noise, the orator, ruptly; or he would play a nocture, and the fireworks. They were the or the movement of a concerto al Paul Reveres who went up and most to the end, then suddenly drop GEO. ADE JOINS PARAMOUNT down the country arousing it to the possibilities of the League of Na- were through weariness, but as tions and warning against it. Bu! their part was no less important probably not as much so, as that of Brandegee, who seldom made speeches outside the Senate, and of no great effect even there, but who was on the inside all the time planning, scheming, plotting, if you will the death of the League of Nations. Many of the ideas used in the treaty fight sprang from the brait of Brandegee. Most of the strategy He, for instance, seemed to much. instinctively to know just how to inake President Wilson more and to the Versailles treaty. He seemed to know how to split the Democratic side and keep the Republicans vir

final voting. There were many critical periods in the treaty fight, but Brandegce Huneker." by Laura Spencer Portor, stage for two years and was als foresaw and provided for them all Hardly a move was made in the whole fight without the advice of Brandegee. He was the generalissime THE FRENCH HAVE ALWAYS. of the opposition. The others were field marshals and generals under his direction.

tually intact for the purposes of

Many thought erroneously that Brandegee's opposition to the league and the treaty came from hatred of Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic Party, but those who know Brandegee best know that is not the case, It was only last spring when he heard that Secretary of State Hughes was attempting to rewrite the Versailles treaty that Brandegee did "holding fast." On the other hand a hop, step and a jump to the White House to record his own emphatic federal job-at one-fifth the com- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comprotest and to persuade the President out of any such folly.

It made no difference to the Connecticut senator whether it was a Republican or Democratic administration that sought to foist the Versailles treaty on the nation. He was opposed in either case, all this despite the fact that he is the regular of regulars when it comes to politics and that he leans backward with conservatism.

### **RELIEVES RHEUMATISM**

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ine co utition--sleen better. Purely you table,
the package. There's healthan every cupit CELERY KING

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Many Sided Irreconcilable. Fact is that the senator is an irreconcilable about a good many WELDING GREAT POWERS things. He did not think, for instance, tested, now is the time. The rag doll that prohibition was a good thing system is simple and efficient. It is and be voted against it, despite the much better to spend a little time thousands of letters and petitions now weeding out the ears low in he received from school marms, Sun- germination than to spend severa

day school superintendents, women days in the busy season this summer and just plain voters. Neither did replanting corn. he think woman suffrage was a good | Beware of the seed catalog will thing and he voted against that the impossible claims. There never He was threatened and cajoled and was a strawberry plant that would told he could not be re-elected in produce two hundred berries of his state in the face of a fight that pictures in some unreliable catalog looked for a while as if it might indicate.

alliances, these houses might pro- much. He has a high pitched Yankee cabbage and sweet potato plants. In perly be preserved as one of the twang that does not give his voice the south, tobacco seed will be plant great carrying power, and he has ed in the cold frames. The hot bee writes a correspondent of the New the English habit of halting in his should be built on dry ground wh discourses to pick out the word that a southern exposure so that it will will exactly fill the bill. But in de- set all the sunlight possible. Th street on the north side, lived the bate he is better. He never enters simplest type of hot bed is the on into a discussion without knowing built on top of the ground. It con what he is talking about, which is sists of a wooden frame well pack formerly an assistant in the publi- a faculty that not all senators have, ed with rich manure contaginin cation of Harvey's Weekly. In this and as a result he always is able considerable straw. The manure house George Harvey usually stays to take care of himself on the floor. packed down solid and well damp In He has a sarcastic humor that often brings home the bacon when Demoratic senators attempt to bait him.

Brandegee's position in the Senate has never been conspicuous. He does not attract great attention. But he ias had as much influence on the 'oreign policies of that body as any ne of his 95 colleagues, about half of whom have had their names in he papers a dozen times to his one.

#### WHEN HUNEKER PLAYED. As Told by One Who Lived Next

to Him.

That he was a musician was plain, or say rather a lover of music. For though he played a great deal, yet ie never by any chance practiced at ill. I never heard him play scales

ercises." Here was no "Gradus ad ornassum." Indeed, no! He playd always from Parnassys. You would be at your task, or exting your solad, and surprisingly he would be- matters of wardrobe, make-up and

I can give you no idea of the ways ready." beauty, of the performance. Flying with Dorothy Dalton, Conrad Nage a asures for the most part, wisps of music, bursts of beauty and delicate this character is temporarily blind force, then fairy-like recantation and ed. Pal takes upon himself the dut ibrupt stillness, and a beginning again of joy, delicate and wonderful is my ears have been witness to rom nowhere else in the world but the throat of a canary. You held John Davidson, Julia Faye, Clarenc your breath! You did indeed! You Burton, George Fields, Jacqueling

the whole lovely matter, not as it though lovelier forms still floated just beyond his touch.

We listened enraptured, and were not slow as to conjecture. We pictured him very young in our first lmaginings, young and lithe and poetic-oh, yes, poetic; and wrestling alone with some great sorrow or leart-breaking experience; above all iscontented, unsatistied, with a cerain irremediable disgust of the life he obviously loved and appreciated

All this we built up out of three facts, namely, his unwillingnessmore stubborn against reservations one would almost have said inability ele. In preparing the story for the -to play any composition to its end: screen Mr. Ade will work with Franhis unceasing devotion to Chopin, and E. Woods, chief supervising directer his persistent, repetitious infatuation and Waldemar Young, Paramoun with the Chopin Revolutionary scenarist. Etude.

-From "On Living Next to James in the March Scribner's.

As one sign of the French emphasis on security, take the attitude keeping in close touch with each toward the business man. If he does other, Last summer when Mr. Meignot play safe and avoid all possible han was on his way from New York risk, he is likely to be looked upon back to Hollywood he stopped off at as a speculative climber. His good citizenship is hardly accepted a face value because his future, in the nature of the case, is highly uncer tain. He is evidently a little careless i nthis highly important matter of the functionary who possesses a mercial risk-taker's present earning -has a solid social prestige which nothing can break. The reason that nothing short of scandal car

cause him to "let go!" Throughout the life of France the doctor's care for over five years for hought of the future's security stands in line ahead of the present's opportunity and makes it waitjust as at the town post-office you must not rush to buy your special delivery or registry stamp until your neighbors have handed over to the clerk the monthly instalment that builds up the pension or "retreat" for their old age. Checks are slightly used in France, so it is the post-office which gives the crowds of citizens that in America would be trans-acting business at the ordinary bank. acting business at the ordinary bank. The government itself, like all the rest of the country, must depend upon that same narrow margin of resources to maintain its army and its navy for the desired—the indispensable—maximum of national security. More that na few French private businesses are loath to make too good a showing, for fear the government might think seriously about the province of the country, must depend uponticed a difference when I didn't take noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish this letter so that all women can take my advice."—Mrs. Fred Miner, Box 102, Churubusco, N. Y.

It's the same story over again. ment might think seriously about Women suffer from ailments for years.

FEBRUARY GARDEN REMINDERS

It is time to be thinking abou As an orator Brandegee is not the hot bed for starting the tomate ened. About six inches of rich dire or compost forms the seed bed. glass frame for the top completes the hot bed .- Farm Life.

#### "PAL," FAMOUS DOG ACTOR, WINS NEW LAURELS IN "FOOL'S PARADISE."

He's just a dog and his name is Pal, but for all that he is one of the most talented actors on the screen

No less an authority than Cecil B DeMille, Paramount director, recent ly paid tribute to Pal's ability as an actor. The dog plays an important part in the story of "Fool's Paradise," the most recent DeMille production for Paramount.

"That dog has more real abilit han a number of human beings who think they are potential scree. stars," said Mr. DeMille. "He obey or any of those customary repetitions instantly, does what is required of of various flexibilities known as "ex- him, and does it well-and he neve

complains. "That's more than I can say fo ome actors. Pal is never sensitiv about his place before the camera There is no question but that Bran | gin, as though suddenly Ariel nad lighting do not bother him or hi work. He is always willing and al

prup!ness, the ease, the charm, the Pal appears in numerous scenes and George Fields. In the story, th portrayeed by Conrad Nagel, When

"Fool's Paradise", boasts of remarkable all-star cast which in cludes Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Har ris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Koslofi

### WRITING FOR TOM MEIGHA!

The latest famous author to joi the ranks of writers working for Para nount Pictures is George Adc noted author of "Fables in Slang and a long list of plays.

Converted to the possibilities of motion pictures by Thomas Meighan one of Ada's closest friends, the hoosier author arrived in Hollywood last week prepared to begin worl immediately on the script of "Ou Leading Citizen," his first origina story for Paramount. Thomas Meig han will star in the picture, Mr. Ad having written "Our Leading Citi zen" especially as a. Meighan vehi

Mr. Meighan played the lead Ade's "The College Widow" on th leading juvenile with William Crane in Ade's play, "Father and th Boys." The friendship began in this way has continued, the Paramount BELIEVED IN PLAYING SAFE. star and the author attending World Scries games and big football con tests together and in other ways

## SUCCEEDS WHERE **DOCTORS FAIL**

pound Often Does That. -Read Mrs. Miner's Testimony Churubusco, N. Y .- "I was under the

backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to advise all women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable specially, either in the stadium or Compound for fe-close at hand.

taking them over as an additional source of national revenue. The result of all this, in turn, is further to lessen the human opportunities of business by lessening both the scope and the efficiency of the country's commercial facilities.

Trom "Europe at Work—II. France—Yesterday's Habit To-day's Hope," by Whiting Williams, in the March Scribnef's.

Women suffer from ailments for years. They try doctors and different medical different medi

AIR TRAVEL TERMED 7 . F 1 7 SAFE BY ARMY PILOT



imes around the world. During 1921 eleven persons were tilled in airplane accidents. This makes the average distance flown to ach man killed approximately 152,-000 miles.

ige flown is equal to sixty-seven

#### ENGLAND MAKES MOVE TO HAVE OWN ICEMEN

London.-London is going in for

Fearing an American invasion of ce cream and soda-water manufacurers, the members of the Refreshient Traders' Federation have oranized a movement to start ice lants, wholesale ice cream factories ind soda fountain works throughout he United Kingdom.

The British interest in ice and ced things was aroused suddenly then announcement was made that on American firm was planning to tart a chain of soda fountain and ice ream parlors throughout England. Up to the present ice has been a care article in England. There is no ice man. If you feel the need of

#### TO AWARD BIG CONTRACT.

by selling you a small piece.

Clifford M. Holland, Chief Engin er of the new Hudson River vehiular funnel, today notified Colonel Arthur Woods, of the President's Conference on Unemployment, that he contract for the construction of he subaqueous portion of the great oadway, which is to connect the 'tates of New York and New Jersey, eneath the Hudson River at New fork city, will be awarded next veek by the two State Commissions When in full operation, this great unnel, to be the longest of its kind n the world, will give immediate vork to thousands of men for severil years to come, and indirectly to

nore, all over the country. The project calls for the larges ingle contract ever undertaken by rither of the States, or by the City of New York. The lowest Bid receiv ed was \$19,300,000. Mr. Holland writes to Washington:

"As this work will require a great amount of materials, including 105, 100 Tons of Musheu castings, man housands of barrels of coment and construction plant of all kinds, i can be readily seen that with the placing of this contract a great stimulus will be given to industry."

#### HARDING AND MacNIDER CONFER ON BONUS.

President Harfiding and Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, had a frank alf hour's talk at the White House oday concerning the soldiers' bonus. When it was concluded, MacNider nd the Legion representatives who accompanied him to the White House asserted that the President was still with them "heart and soul" for the onus, and they said he had assured hem that there would be "no unnecessary delay," in the granting of relief by Congress. the condenser in which the water

No definite assurance of immediate passage was given, however, so far as could be learned and MacNider said, when leaving the white House: "If it is not passed now it will be ventually."

The upshot of the conference strengthened belief strongly prevalent in some quarters that there will be some delay in passage of the meas-

PRISON BARBER WAS

FRIEND TO LANDRU Versailles, France, Feb. 28 .- Heni Landru, the "Bluebeard" who was I guillotined Saturday for the murder of ten women and a boy, left one friend, it was revealed today. The Versailles prison barber, Papillon, demanded a raise in pay before he would shave Landru's beard from the throat so it would not interfere with the guillotine knife. He threatened to quit his job but he failed to do so. "Landru was innocent," said Paillon. "He was too sweet and gentle and polite to be a murderer." The barber is saying a lock of

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andru's beard for good luck.

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HONOR TO WHOM HONOR.

James Harman, late sergt. Co. F. 22nd Indiana Veteran Volunteer In- ago wrote "How to Live a Century fantry, Soldiers' Home, Calif., is dead at the age of 39 years 10 writes: "There seems to be an un- months and 20 days. If he had lived intentional infringement upon the until March 23 he would have provdistinctive name of veteran applied ed his case to the very day. As it is, by the Congress to men who, know- most persons will agree that he ing the rigors and hardships of ser- came close enough to the century vice, re-enlisted in the dark days of mark to establish respect for his thethe 60's as a special honor for a cry of longevity. special display of loyalty at such a Dr. Peebles was a vegetarian. He time of uncertainty. Now it seems to did not smoke or drink. He went to me (who had a son 'over there' who bed at 8.30 p. m. and rose at 6 p. m. was both gassed and wounded) that He avoided worry. He worked until the Congress should give the deserv- he was 80 as a doctor and afterward ing World war men an honorable busied himself with his intellectual handle to their names. I believe the hobbies. Not everybody will be willveterans of the 60's feel that the too ing to give up meat, tobacco and late promiscuous application of their dis- hours even for the sake of living to tinctive honor badge inclines to be a hundred years old. cheapen the term and apply an hon- It was likely, however, that a man or where it is not deserved. Make who sets firmly out for the century their badge of honor pronounced mark will find that the first ninety without cheapening ours. If a dis- years are the hardest .- New York tinguishing mark means anything, Herald. let the worthy bear it. There is honor enough for all. I add a very BRITAIN SHOWS HOW TO apt quotation of Scripture: 'Tribute to whom tribute

Honor to whom honor.'

#### CONCRETE SHIP TO BE

CONVERTED INTO PIER rom public notice since.

badly damaged in Mexican waters numerous court officials and clerks. tre palace, it was learned from the Court were two boys, who were sent shipping Board today. It is intended to a reformatory for stealing chocoto beach the huge hulk on Pelican lates. Island, Galveston, Texas, where she will be out of the way of navigation. After this is done there is a proposal from Galveston to convert the Ice you run around the corner to the hulk into a pleasure pier. Picnic parfish monger and he may oblige you lies and anglers are expected to make it a favorite resort.

> This plan was adopted after other projects seemed to be impracticable. t was too badly damaged to make t serviceable again and too costly to break up.

HE LIVED TO PROVE

Dr. James M. Peebles, who long

### UPHOLD DIGNITY OF LAW

London-The British Law, in all its power and dignity, assembled at Beverley for the East Riding Quar-

ter Sessions. There were: Sixty persons who had been sum-Washington.-At least one good moned from various parts of the use has been found for the famous Riding for Grand and common concrete vessels developed during the juries: Forty-five magistrates, six var and which have disappeared barristers a corps of newspaper reporters, a large force of policemen The concrete tank steamer Selma, from different East Riding centres, some time ago, may become a pleas- The only prisoners before the

Chaps are ugly.

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Change in rates to take effect March 1, 1922, and applicable to all bills of that date and later.

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Under this schedule the following discount for long

burning hours will be allowed: 2% for over 100 hours use of installed load per month 5% for over 115 hours use of installed load per month 10% for over 140 hours use of installed load per month 15% for over 165 hours use of installed load per month 20% for over 195 hours use of installed load per month This discount will be figured by dividing the Meter k. w.

h. by the installed load of the customer figured as follows: (a) All lamps at rated wattage. All appliances, small motors, etc. connected to the lighting system, at one half the name plate wattage.

(c) All empty sockets at 25 watts each. (d) Customers must advise the Company when changes of load are made and the Company will also make inspections.

Minimum monthly charge for each meter 67 cents. LAMP RENEWALS FOR CUSTOMERS ON LIGHT METER SCHEDULES.

Standard type B Mazda Lamps of 40 watts and over, also standard type C Mazda Lamps of 75 watts and over will be renewed when burned-out lamps are returned with glass unbroken, (provided lamps are not installed where they are subjected to abnormal conditions) as follows:

STANDARD MAZDA LAMP PRICES Regular Lamps-Type B

Watts	Regular Sale	Price R	enewal Price
1,5	.35		.85
25	.35		.35
40	.35		free
60	.40	Y	free
CON	CENTRATED	FILAMENT	LAMPS

Type C Enclosed Globes or Indirect Fixtures Recommended

for these Lamps. Renewal Price Regular Sales Price Watts 75 1.30 120 1.00 1.65 1.50 2.80 300

Standard Lamps of 15, 25, 40 and 60 watts for sale or renewal to customers may be obtained at the Company's offices or agency. Larger lamps will be sold or renewed only by application by person, letter or telephone to the Company's Forest Street Office. Customers must turn in unbroken burned-out Lamps to obtain renewals.

No First Installation Lamps furnished free or at Renewal Prices.

### **Power Rates**

As the Company's present rates for Power are, for the quantities used by most of its customers, as low or lower than the Hartford rates, no change will be made at this time.

Above schedules and prices to be in force from date specified and until further notice.

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THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

South Manchester, Connecticut, February 18, 1922.

evening at 7:00 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as matters of importance will be brought

'It will be a busy week end for the Atlas basketball team before they get through. They will play every night for the remainder of the week. and furthermore, all games will be played out of town. Tonight they and played the G team in the Armory. will meet the fast Churchills of Windsor Locks. Friday evening they play remembers the "Rabbit." There in, Glastonbury against the Arrows of that place. Saturday will find the Atlas bucking the crack Broad Brook team which recently held the local Montauks to a four point victory. All trips will be made by touring car and tonight the Atlas will leave from the Becreation Center at 6:30 o'clock sharp. Captain Mullens, Hunt, Dietz, Cervini, Edgar, Gustafson, Stevenson and Manager Stowe will preform under the Atlas colors in the coming

The regular baseball practice of the Atlas A. C. scheduled for tonight has been omitted this week but will the basketball team.

youngsters about town. So far, the will always be the best. tovers and the All Stars are the only eams which are yet to be eliminated. The winner will, with the Rovers hummer. and the All Stars, then fight it out in the finals.

It is expected that a large crowd day evenin. High tomorrow evening.

This will be the last chance for local fans to see the High School Wilby is said to be represented by championship of the town. me of the best teams in that section the state and is coming here bent tripping the locals. Turn out fans, d pay the tribute you owe the High hool for their great work in the mination contest by Meriden and w Haven. There will be only one me and dancing will be enjoyed rom 9 o'clock until 11.

Crockett about the matter a week ago and asked if the Montauks had a game scheduled for March 3rd or booked that he knew of at that time, Gathering an average of 106.8 he but that he would find out from Manager Clune. Since that time nothing was said to the Kacey manager, so on last Saturday, it was decided to play the game on Saturday, March 4th. Since Saturday it has been announced that the Montauks and the "Rec" girls will both play on Saturday night. The result of the matter will be that both the games will be poorly attended and not much money will be made by either management.

Manchestetr will not support two games on the same night. That has been proved by the games played on 1,126. the same night by the local high school team and the Kacey team.

Eddie Quish is in bed again with a severe attack of grip as a result of

could be played. If the local Kacey team wins the state league Kacey championship, a series with the state championship will be arranged.

Dick Dillon will again officiate on Saturday night and he will be given a hearty reception. There is one

of Dick Dillon, this can also be said ground to the promoter's future of him that in banishing Angeli from plans than as an observer of the the floor, in fact banishing any home Wills method of refined fistcuffs. The player from the floor in the face of bout has been ballyhooed as a strugthat wild roaring mob, Dillon showed ble for the colored heavyweight the Dubuque, Iowa, wrestler. It will that he has sand and a lot of back championship of the world but it is be a one fall match. bone. He may have taken his shoes really nothing more than an attemp in his hands and dusted down Wells to "build up" Wills for a fight with street years ago, but since that time Dempsey in the immediate future. he has become hard boiled and rarin'

It is conceded by impartial observers that perhaps Angeli was a little over-excited when he charged in to guard Guerra near the south basket, but the fact remains that Dillon, warned him earlier in the game. that he would banish either he or Guerra for rough work during the belance of the game. The trouble between Guerra and Angeli is the re-sult of a feud that started in the Montauk-Travelers game in Hartford some weeks ago. The local lad will do well in the future to avoid such mixaps as they sometimes are fatal, specially when a foul can be called

and one point swing the scales of vic- energetic about it, at that, but he is tory to the opposite side.

said after the game, "You have got and reach.

'The Pirate A. C. will hold a meet- foul shooting opponent will have a meet in the ring. There would be ing at the Recreation Center this free try. It doesn't pay in the long, slight nourishment in it for Wills

> Fitzie, you spilled some real talk that time. And you should know what you are talking about.

Some of the old time fans will remember the night that "Rabbit" Maranville of the Boston Braves came to town one night several years ago this instance, it is his custom to Nearly every one who saw that game are very few who remember the little slender forward who shot twelve field goals for Windsor Locks. This same forward was Gerald Fitzgerald who terest of Mr. Dempsey. is playing forward on the Manchester Kacey team this year.

And that is what they call Fame. You are remembered today and tomorrow forgotten.

It is too bad that the so-called earlier in the season. By this time of the metropolitan women's indoor they would have quite a following.

Just what we told you. Out of town papers refuse to recognize the resumed next week as usual. The sterling qualities of the local Kacey Ceres Baker. ason for this is that the basketball team. Not a line of the game with am is playing in Windsor Locks and Middletown could be found on any hany of the baseball players are on out of town sporting page. Too bad, for Manchester has turned out some excellent athletic teams in the The juvenile baskethall league is past and judging from the perform- Tom Gibbons will arrive in town tocausing no little interest among the ance of the youngsters the quality

The Pilots and the Echoes will meet at Willimantic. This is the second. Saturday's preliminary which game of the series with the Thread marks the closing of the first round | City aggregation and is bound to be a

of fans will turn out to witness the game the local girls' teams will get Ruppert, president the New York High school game against Wilby under way. Lots of action promised Yankees. the fans over the week end.

The Montauks, contenders for local basketball honors, have many backtham in action. Friday's game is the ers that would like to see them Looklast home game on the local slate. ed up with the Kacey outfit for the boys, it would surely create some ex-

#### LOCAL MAN VICTORIOUS.

Anderson handed Gaines, the Hartford bowling star, a severe jolt last evening on the Casino alleys when he defeated the Capitol City expert by It is too bad that the Montauks opponent a lesson in bowling, Anderand the Kacey team are both playing son copped high single with 128, on the same night this week. How- made in the eighth game. For the 135 for De Oro in a three block ever, when asked about the matter ten strings he gathered the remark-Manager Tom Quish stated that he able average of 112.6. This was conapproached Captain Bobbie sidered one of the best exhibitions of bowling ever witnessed in Manchester. From the start the youthful Manchester man piled up a comfort-4th, as he, (Quish) wanted to book able lead. He had his ball hitting Middletown for one of those dates. them right all the way. Gaines roll-Crockett said that there was no game |ed a fine game despite the defeat.

> went under the century mark in but two games. There is a possibility of the men meeting again on the Wooster alleys in Hartford Saturday evening. arrangements have not yet been completed. There is a purse of \$150 on the cutcome of the match which will gory stepping stone of Jack Demp- tion agent. They fied in an auto.

Anderson: 120, 117, 103, 93, 112, 26, 104, 128, 110, 128; total, an interview here today. His oil in-

#### RAISE FENCE TO CURB SWATS OF BABE RUTH

New Orleans, La.-Householders trying to get back into the game too in the neighborhood of Heinemann Park became alarmed when Babe Ruth, king of swat, came along here When asked if he thought that a to train with the New York Yankees. series between the Montauks and the Premises would be bombarded by local Kacey team would be played baseballs clouted from the fungus this year, Manager Quish stated that stick of the Bambino, claimed the he could not see when such a series residents. Julius Heinemann, president of the local baseball club, took notice. And in order to curb the Waterbury Kaceys and the New clouts of the home-run king the walls Haven Atlas for the Connecticut surrounding the ball-yard have been made four feet higher.

DEMPSEY INTERESTED IN

WILLS-NORFOLK MATCH New York, March 2 .- Jack Dempthing that can be said about Dick sey will sit at the ringside tonight Dillon, he is absolutely honest. He and in a detached sort of a way, take may be very particular and call fouls due note of what, if anything, Harry for minor offenses but he is impar- Wills does to Kid Norfolk, very dark black in color and more or less eccentric in ring manners. Jack will And while we are on the subject be used more as a theatrical back-

If Harry can knock out the Kid for a complete set of ebony dominoes, the build up will take care of itself Certainly, he must beat the Norfolk person decisively, else lose caste as tic basketball tournament at Philaa championship contender.

up. He is a tough citizen and very

The Kid, of course, is no man's set



giving away thirty pounds in weight to Wills and is at a proportionate As Fitzgerald, the local forward disadvantage in the matter of height

to take a lot of stuff and stand for it. If, as Leo Pensive Flynn insinuates things that ordinarily would make Norfolk should happen to make the you fight in a minute. But the big black look silly, the Demosey basketball floor is not the place to dream will evaporate into thin air fight and a wily opponent can force Wills has arrived at his big moment.

Dempsey, to carry any opponent to- big league training camps. night.

Wills is a dangerous entry, if allowed to carry his own rule book. He is a terrific body punisher, particularly when the rules instruct the men to protect themselves at all times. In hook his left under an opponent's shoulder and belabor the gent with his right. With clean breaks prevailing, as will be the case tonight, Wills has proved himself far less effective. Hence the casual and academic in-

## IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

Women's Indoor Tennis New York, March 2 .- Four play-'Rec" girls team did not get a start ers will go into the semi-final round tennis championship today. They burn, Miss Martha Bayard and Miss touched.

Greb and Gibbons Match New York, March 2 .- Announcethe bout that both Harry Greb and it was approaching the Clark street sidering the various offers which day to complete training for their fifteen round fight on March 13. Greb was expected here on Tuesday but This evening the local Kaceys play decided to remain in Pittsburgh for several days longer.

> Babe Ruth's Contract New York, March 2 .- Definite announcement as to whether the ten-

**Toledo Bowling Congress** Toledo, March 2 .- Rev. Father Haggerty, Cleveland Catholic priest. devotee and one of the staunchest followers of the ten pin game, and his Gordon-Otts team, composed of students for the priesthood will form the feature five in three squad bowling at the American Bowling Congress here tonight.

Three Cushion Billiards Milwaukee, Wis., March 2. ny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., world's three cushion billiard champion, re-58 pins. In addition to giving his tains his title as a result of his match with Alfred Do Oro, former title holder. Layton scored 180 points to

> Six-Day Bicycle Race New York, March 2.-Ray Eaton is favored over Frank Kramer and Walter Rutt to win the spring match race for \$5,000 scheduled for Satursix-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. The six day race will start promptly at midnight on Sun-

Willard Still Ambitious Tulsa, Okla., March 2.- "Big Jess be for twenty games, total pinfall, sey, heavyweight boxing champion. harbors a deep rooted appetite for Gaines: 110, 102, 106, 98, 107, revenge on the man who knocked 1\$5, 117, 96, 110, 117; total, 1,068 him off the pinnacle of boxing fame. "Big Jess" revealed his secret in terests have brought him to Tulsa offer to take on Carl Morris.

"Nothing doing," said Willard. tinued:

"If I should ever fight again, my Jack Dempsey. Lots of people have taxi made its getaway. been talking of the match, but I'll never enter the ring again except to fight Dempsey.

Leonard-White Match

New York, March 2 .- If a physiright hand is O. K., Benny Leonard champion here on March 17. The medical report will be rendered to-

Middleweight Wrestling Chicago, March 2 .- Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion, will defend his title here tonight in a match with Heine Engel,

day, and will be made known at a

Connecticut Baseball New Haven, Conn., March 2 .-Crosby high school of Waterbury

and New Haven commercial high; both sent teams today to compete in the University of Penn. interscholas-

framed.-Adv.

a ngnt sometimes and make it appear that he is the one being imposed upthat he is the one being imposed upcn. The result is that unless one
keeps his temper, he is apt to do some
rough playing and have a foul called

with the result that a good

in short, he must speak now or forbaseball, today in the agreet of baseball, t rough playing and have a foul called Wills is to "carry" Norfolk as often in a letter to a friend, Judge Landis the confession, Kain who has a woodupon him, with the result that a good foul shooting opponent will have a free try. It doesn't pay in the long slight nourishment in it for Wills shooting at a possible match with to leave on March 10 for a tour of sent to jail, where he smuggled the long sent to jail, where he smuggled the long sent to jail, where he smuggled the long the carry representation and shooting at a possible match with the case when colored men wrote that it had not entered his has been the case when colored men wrote that it had not entered his has been the case when colored men wrote that it had not entered his head "ever again to be interested in holding a public office." He was arrested in Chicago on a vagrancy charge and shooting at a possible match with to leave on March 10 for a tour of sent to jail, where he smuggled the

Jewels Minatur,

Chicago, March 2 .- Jewels valued at between \$25,00 and \$50,000 belonging to Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, are being sought today. Mrs. Thorne brought the jewels with her in a bag when she returned from South Carolina two days ago. They disappeared while she was en route from one railway station to another. Whether the bag containing the jewels was lost or stolen during that time is uncertain.

Coffin Scorched. New York, March 2 .- Five persons are Miss Marie Wagner, former na- carried to the street after being bad- of 50,000 homes to relieve the houstional champion, Mrs. Percy Wil- ly scorched but the body was not ing shortage.

Died of Heart Failure. New York, March 2.- Charles R Treanor, of Brooklyn, an artist, died ment has been made by promoters of of heart failure in a subway train as military affairs committee now constation today.

> Berkman At Stockholm. New York, March 2 .- Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, now in such reports were "idiotic" as he was to make their movements secret. "sick of the United States." Berkman and Miss Goldman were deported to Russia several years ago. Late in 1921 they left Russia.

Full Crew Law At Albany. at the hearing on the Wisewall-list was \$1,000,000 for new mail bags.

Tallroad tall area and rest in ission many constraints. Be and rest in the public area in the ees on trains. Re realives of railroads and railroad employees or-

ganizations from all parts of the state are expected at the hearing. The belief at the capitol is that the full crew repeal measure may be passed by the Senate but that it would be killed in the Assembly.

Mail Pouches Stolen. Kankakee, Ill., March 2 .- Three pouches, believed to contain some day from the baggage room of the Illinois Central depot here. Postmaster S. J. Jackson was unable to Rican resident commissioner. estimate the value of the mail contained in the pouches.

The robbery is believed to have been committed by two men who are Willard, now of California, wealthy thought to have entered the baggage oil operator, well remembered as the room during the absence of the sta-Postal authorities were notified.

Taxi Bandits Rob Woman. New York, March 2 .- Police today are searching for two taxi bandits who are alleged to have robbed Mrs. Agnes Turner, 35, and then threw for a few days. It was drawn out of her from the machine. Mrs. Turner Jess following a suggestion by a hailed the cab early this morning sport writer that it might prove after leaving a party of friends at profitable to Jess if he considered an 110th Street. She had barely stepped into the auto when two men hidden in the ear, choked her and took her "I'm having plenty bouts with Kid purse containing \$15. The woman Crude." Then, after a pause, he con- pointed out a receding machine to a policeman, but although the officer commandeered another cab and fired opponent will be none other than several shots at the fleeting auto the

Genoa Conference Date. will agree today to meet Charley date has been unofficially set in Eu-White for the world's lightweight rope as April 10 or 25. This government has not made reply to the Italian invitation or postponement notification, it was stated officially at the conference between Billy Gibson and State Department.

Ike Dorgan, managers of the two Florida Governor Charged, Jackson, Miss. March 2.-Investisell, on which she has based a suit for \$100,000 damages will not be started by a special House commit- said: 'Mont, bring the names and I tee until next week, it was stated will sign. So you see I am a very inhere today.

It was also appounced that the

committee will not permit attorneys for the executive to appear for him at the hearing and will not grant his request, that the hearings be held at night.

tic basketball tournament at Philadelphia. Crosby high team carried 11 men beside the ceach, while New Haven commercial carried nine players, a manager and coach. Both teams were given a sendoff.

See the framed reproduction of that famous painting Blue-Boy in Main street sfore windows. This dent of the Maywool State Bank, reproduction appears in the March tadies Home Journal. Get one the cities which the framed.—Adv.

Chicago Clears Up Crimes.

Chicago, March 2.—Confessions of the United States against Porto Rico and in the United States against Porto Rico.

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6. Public designation that he intends to four years in office," whereas the four years in office," whereas the policy of the governor is \$10,000. been solved.

Among those arrested are Thomas Holden, John Barry, Charles Mc-Hugh, Albert Manning and Harry

How Tommy O'Connor Memped. Stanton, Mich., March 2 .- An unusual story of how Tommy O'Connor, famous train robber, escaped from Landis, former federal judge and the Chicago jail was revealed here hidden gun to O'Connor.

Kain recently was arrested in Grand Rapids and brought here on a burglary charge. He later escaped.

London County Elections. London, March 2 .- The triennial election of the London County Council was held here today and it proved one of the bitterest political struggles the city has ever seen. The chief fight was between the Labor Party and the so-called reformers. The latter claimed that the labor-

ites wished to sovietize London. Both sides made desperate efforts to secure control of the council which administers the metropolitan were burned, two women probably area of the city. The Laborites now fatally, in a fire which swept the have sixty of the 124 memberships home of Tony Zacaresi, in Brooklyn, on the council and hoped to bring Hebron subscribers, "that 'a soft today. Lighted candles at the head them up to sixty-five. The platform answer turneth away wrath, but, all of a coffin containing the corpse of of the Labor Party called for munici-Zacaresi's eight-year-old son set fire pal monopoly of banks and all public me and that roan bull before I stop to window curtains. The coffin was services and infmediate construction to call him 'nice bully' ."

> The Reform Party based its campaign upon economy.

Will Visit Muscle Shoals. Washington, March 2.-The House have been made for Muscle Shoals decided today to visit the plant.

Florida Smuggling.

Washington, March 2 .- Secretary Stockholm with Emma Goldman, will of the Treasury Mellon today approvnever attempt to return to the United ed the plan of Prohibition Commis-States, he revealed today in a letter. sioner Haynes for the concentration Berkman said he had just received of a large force of prohibition agents word that reports were current in the along the Florida coast to stop smug-Simsbury will be the chief attrac- tative terms arranged with Babe United States that he wished to get gling. It is expected that the agents tion at the School street Rec Satur- Ruth will prove agreeable to the club back. He said he could not speak will begin to gather in Florida imme-In the preliminary may be made today by Col. Jacob for Miss Goldman, but as for himself diately although efforts will be made

Postoffice Deficiency. Washington, March 2 .- President Harding today asked Congress to appropriate \$2,110,000 to cover deficiencies in the postoffice department. Albany, March 2:- Samuel Gom- Previous appropriations, he said, will pers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, is expected to be ment during the coming year. The the principal speaker this afternoon principal item on the supplemental

## MAN PROBE **ADMINISTRATION OF GOVERNOR RILEY**

Washington, March 2 .- A congressional investigation looking to the removal of E. Mont Riley from day night as a curtain raiser to the registered mail, were stolen early to- the office of Governor of Porto Rico was demanded in the House today by Felix Cordova Davila, the Porto

"I protest against and ask reliet from the acts of an unprincipled, un-American and altogether unfitted administrator, Davila declared. "His oft-abused power and his systematic 2 insults to a friendly people have finally made this man, Gov. E. Mont Riley, intolerable to the people of

Partisan Policy.
Instead of devoting his time the administration of the affairs of the country he has indulged in a policy of partisanship and for the irst time during the history of the American administration the office of the governor has been converted into a political club.

Cheap Politicians. "The office is now the headquarers of small and cheap politicians and obtained from the governor the support denied them by the people at the general election.

"I believe that President Harding made a mistake in the appointment of Gov. Riley, but I know that he was imposed upon and therefore he Washington, March 2.—The Ital- did not do it knowingly or with the ian government formally notified the least malice toward the people of United States today that the Genoa Porto Rico. We have exhausted all economic conference will not meet on our means to obtain the removal of cian's report on the condition of his March 8th, the date originally set the governor by the administration. but named no later date. This later Gov. Riley has returned to Porto Rico with the support of the Presi-Boasted of Influence.

Davila brought a number o charges against Riley and declared that the governor "boasted of his influence with the President." "I told Mr. Harding," Davila quoted Riley as saying, "that I was going to rec-ommend to him several appointgation of Miss Frances Birkhead's ments for the island. The President accusation against Governor Lee Rus- replied: 'Why don't you make the appointments?' I told the President: You are the boss.' The President

> fluential man. Charges Against Riley. Direct charges made against Riley by Commissioner Davila include: 1. Illegal removal from office of experienced officials.

2. Threats to annul the organic act in order to intimidate the Porto Rican Senate.

salary of the governor is \$10,000.

Howdy, folks! It begins to look as if all the girls are trying to outstrip each other. The greatest pessimist in the world self felt in love with a dull, stupid fel-

local references, excepting polkadot Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Christians need not answer. Phone But now the country's dry, 'Oh, Gee,

The Sheik The desert chieftain here behold, The Dempsey of the Nile, He knocks the lady readers cold And cramps their husbands' style, The heroine reels back for more, They play like happy kids,-

He tells his love, then knocks her

A row of pyramids.

Not Safe To Touch "Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo." "Really?"

"Yes, everything he has charged.'

"I believe," admitted one of our

Unexplainable! For several minutes the young man did not speak. His heart was too full. It was enough for him to know that this glorious . creature loved him; that she had promised to be his

wife. With a new and delightful sense

of ownership he feasted his upon her beauty and realized th to provide for her welfare and han His good fortune seemed incre ble. Finally he whispered, tenderly How did it happen, darling, that such a bright shining angel as your

Pome Never drank before: You should see Mary's store!

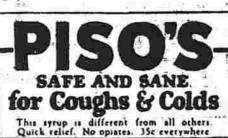
So They Could Quench It "I know what the bootleggers vould like."

"What's that?" "A National thirst week."

Now that all the money is not going to the saloon-keepers, who is getting it? The tax gatherers seem to be getting most of it.

One movie star writes love notes like a 13-year-old grammar school girl; another reads the Police Gazette. Where is this wonderful artistic taste that the movie people have been telling us about?

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## The Manchester Evening Herald

Advertisements not exceeding two inches, of Public Entertainments only will be received to run above the "About Town" news, at \$1.00 per inch each insertion.



The Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church will meet this evening in the basement of the church. At Odd Fellows' Hall this evening. Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet. All members are

urged to attend.

to Wilson and Emma Campbell of of Union, Conn. Frotter street. The sale was made by Mrs. Winch is survived by one say the least, but they proved the many have believed, and still bethe Robert J. Smith agency.

liam E. Burke, of Cambridge street. of Middletown; Mrs. Raymond Burn- to patronize home business. It is iam C. Cheney said that he wished the local Five & Ten Cent store.

tion for a waiting room at the Mid-Manchester railroad. Nearly 100 also eight great grandchildren. persons have to wait for the train

cases increased from fourteen the Uniontown Cemetery. first week in Connecticut to 5,664 in the fourth week. In 1921 the first week of the epidemic had 109 cases and the fourth week but 675. Manchester reports but six cases of the "flu" this week.

when they were going to receive the Blue Fox," with the weekly news broken in on them. had their curiosity satisfied. The for this evening. federal tax blanks came along yesterday and are as involved as ever, from 1 to 6 o'clock. tax blanks which are to be filled out near future. with the information that the government receives and to be returned to the Connecticut tax commissioner by April 1.

HALE'S

**SELF** 

**SERVE** 

IT'S YOUR STORE, USE

IT. MOST PEOPLE DO.

A new packed fish.

Dry or wet.

best packed under the Sunbeam label.

Charles Peterson sold his sevencoom house on Grove street to Mrs. Katherine Calhoun of Porter street. The sale was made through the James Rennie Agency.

The supper prepared and served by the men of the Center church will be Claimed Yesterday Afternoongiven tonight at 6:30. It will be followed by an entertainment also prepared by the men of the church. All the seats have been sold in advance and a full house is assured.

for Taxation of Mercantile and Man- lucky man. ufacturing Business. These reports are called for by the State of Connecticut by March 15th.

MRS. HELEN M. WINCH.

Mrs. Helen M. Winch, of 164 East Center street, died this morning at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, of pneumonia, after an illness of as yet and at 8:30 this evening the rged to attend.

F. A. Verplanck is in Chicago this was 82 years old and had resided numbers drawn last Monday evenweek attending the annual conven- with her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Willis, tion of school superintendents of the for the past eighteen years. She was United States. He is expected home an active member of the Methodist Church as long as her health per-William McCormick has sold a mitted. She was the widow of the the town considering the economic ords. This problem, the tax rate, has two family house on Summer street late J. W. Winch, prominent citizen situation of today. The prizes offered been discussed by many.

daughter, Mrs. G. E. Willis, of this good faith of the merchants. The lieve, that the selectmen fix the tax Mrs. F. W. Weeks and two children town, and one son, B. O. Moore, of past week done much to stimulate rate. This is not true, according to of Bath, Maine, are visiting Mrs. North Windham. She also leaves home business and should be an ex- the opinion of the town counsel and Weeks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- grandchildren, Miss Mabel I. Moore, ample to everyone that it always pays another authority. Chairman Wili-Mr. Weeks was formerly manager of ham, of Wapping; Carroll B. Moore, through this that the town prospers. to correct the impression which apof Medfield, Mass.; Mrs. Charles There is still considerable agita- Geddes, of Ainsbury, Mass.; John W. Winch, of Beacon Falls, Conn., and

Prayers will be said at her late there each morning and on days home on East Center street at.11:30 like this morning, it is most incon- o'clock Saturday morning, and funeral services will be held at the In the weekly bulletin issued by church in Unfon, Conn., at 2 o'clock, the State Board of Health it is inter- Rev. John Pierce, her former pastor, ing local trolley men following the esting to note that in 1920 influenza officiating. Interment will be in the use of the one-man cars on the Green

#### RECREATION NOTES.

Those who have been wondering third episode of Anne Little in "The corporation tax blanks have at last film and a comedy completes the bill Friday and Saturday, open alleys

In fact they contain several new A dramatic club is to be formed wrinkles which will give accountants among Recreation Center members. is few additional hours of work. Just Those interested may leave their for good measure the state of Con-names at the office. It is expected necticut sends along today income that a play will be staged in the

> Do not neglect a cold. First Aid cold Tablets give prompt relief. Magnell Drug Company.-Adv.

> > IT PAYS

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Saltesea Clam Chowder, large can 33c, small can ....17c

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## WINS THE TOURING CAR

Reading Lamp Also Goes-Bicycle Has Not Been Claimed Yet

The grand prize, the 1922 Chevro-A. N., Potter, Americanization let touring car, given by the mer-Agent, will be at Supt. Verplanck's chants participating in "Trade in office in the high school building on Manchester Week" just passed, was Thursday evening, March 3rd, and won by John Kilstrom of 146 Oak on Monday evening, March 6th, bestreet. It was claimed yesterday tween 7.30 and 8.30 to assist perafternoon. Mr. Kilstrom hasn't a car sons in making out "Work Sheets" so it is a certainty that he is a very

> The reading lamp was won by Josiah Robb of 197 Center street. He held the first number of the three drawn the second time for the lamp. The first number drawn during the week was not claimed in 72 hours and thus became disqualified.

The bicycle has not been claimed ing, 12831-K will go into effect. "Trade in Manchester Week"

by the merchants were unusual, to Under the prevailing opinion

#### LONG THREE MINUTES.

They Should Have On the Trial Trip.

When is a demonstrator not

demonstrator? This is the question that is botherline yesterday morning. It would curred and one that is amusing.

In order to get used to the chariots The General Assembly of 1921 state." Movies tonight. Helen Gibson will which Gus Waltz and Louis Dielen-made a very material alteration in be featured in the "Wolverine." The schneider will operate beginning Sunthe requirements for determining among the voters that the tax rate is

> ees of the Connecticut Company who a short distance from the north end to the other estimated yearly in- law." "That's all right," explained the the regular railroad man, "in three minutes the brakes will release them-

Three minutes mounted to twenty minutes. Help was called from the to the advance dope sent out from PENSES, TAXES AND INCOME of the selectmen as a body. Hartford, the brakes ought to have MUST BE SUFFICIENT TO PAY The opinion of Honorable Lewis released themselves in a few min- CURRENT EXPENSES. The select- Sperry was then read to the select-

railroad man that they did not.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

stration not a demonstrator?

en Mrs. James Munsie at her home There was a large party of friends ily. Games were played and vocal guson sang a duet. There were recitations by Robert Martin and Sherman Duffy. Refreshments were serv-

THE GIRLS' TEAM. The team will play its first game Sat-

Although this will be the first pubic game of the season for the girls, yet they have had an active basketball season and a good game is expected Saturday night. The lineup of the team will be announced later.

## **MARITIME STRIKE**

caus of Walkout of Entire Crew.

Central News dispatch from Shang- definition is included the item of the for the amount necessary, or for an end. hai today. A number of vessels are deficit of last year. detained because of the walkout of their seamen. The American steamship Empire State was unable to sail rate any less than shall be sufficient es." from Shanghai because the entire to pay all of the appropriations for The statute contemplates that if crew struck.

MELLON BELIEVES

BUSINESS PICKING UP. Washington, March 2 .- Contined improvement in business conlitions throughout the United State may be expected during the coming months, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said today. Mellon said that he was sufficient and that he believed business was 'picking up."

## MR. KILSTROM OF OAK ST. SELECTMEN HAVE NO POWER TO FIX TAX RATE, SAYS LAW

15 Mill Rate and There is as other taxes." of Two Mills to Pay-The Opinions in Full.

One of the hig problems confront-ing the tax payer for the past eightproved to be one of the biggest selleen months was explained at the speing events in the business history of Tuesday evening at the Hall of Rec-

parently has spread throughout the

When the question of tax rate dle Turnpike station of the South Harlowe W. Willis, of this town, and Emergency Brakes Did Not Work As came before the meeting Mr. Cheney quired. asked the secretary of the board, James Aitken to read the legal opinion of the town counsel, Judge H. O. Bowers. This was done. The opinion reads as follows:

To the Board of Selectmen, Town of Manchester. Gentlemen:

You have asked me for an opinion relative to the duties of the Seseem, according to the story told last lectmen in fixing the rate of tax for evening, that a peculiar accident oc- the present year in the Town of Manchester.

terminal, by a "regular" railroad come of the town, shall be sufficient

The above statute must, of Chairman Chency said he wish-course, be read in connection with ed the members of the board to

It was no fault of the regular men of each town, in their annual men by the secretary. It follows: report to be submitted at the an-That brings the story right back to nual town meeting, shall include an Mr. William C. Cheney, Chairman, where it started. When is a demon- itemized estimate of the current expenses of the departments of the town for the ensuing year, which estimate shall be altered or approved

By this latter section the machin- 000, which would require a levy of Mabel Sheridan has been chosen to ery of the laying of the tax and fix- a 2 mill tax to pay. The question captain the Recreation Center girls' ing the rate, is this: The selectmen submitted to me is this:basketball team which has been se- submit to the Annual Town Meeting | Have the Selectmen authority to lected from the basketball league. an estimate of all the town's curlay an extra two mill tax in addition rent expenses and this estimate is to the 15 mill tax which is required urday night when it meets the Conn. acted upon, either by alteration or to raise money for the budget al-Mutual Five as a preliminary game approval by the Annual Town Meet- ready submitted to the town, and for grand list is completed, by action of been made, which extra two full tax the Board of Assessors and Board of will be applied in payment of Relief, the voters of the town, in \$80,000 for which the town is now on the final grand list. A town is last year? forbidden, by this Statute, to make This inquiry is pretty thoroughly a rate which in addition to the other covered by Section 1251 of the Gentown, is sufficient to pay the expension is still further covered by an act es of the town during that year.

budget) shall include a sum suffi- to the other estimated yearly in- mandamus, and any court having London, March 2.—The maritime strike on the Chinese coast is spreading to many ports, said a spreading to many ports, said a sum sufficient to pay the deficiency in such come of the town, shall be sufficient to pay the current expenses of such come of the town, shall be sufficient to pay the current expenses of such strike on the Chinese coast is spreading to many ports, said a sum sufficient to pay the deficiency in such come of the town, shall be sufficient to pay the current expenses of such definition is likely custom. Captain Herman authority would compel the Board of Schendel of the police department has deem necessary to accomplish that definition is likely custom. Captain Herman authority would compel the Board of Schendel of the police department has deem necessary to accomplish that definition is likely custom.

Two Legal Opinions on Sub- ing persists in making the rate in-sufficient to pay this year's appropriations, plus last year's deficit, the ject Read at Selectmen's selectmen have no option but "shall make a rate bill upon its list last completed, for the amount neces-Meeting—Budget Calls for sary, for an amount sufficient to pay the deficit in such current expenses, and cause the same to be collected

Section 1251 defines "current expenses" and make the term include a Deficit of \$80,000 which the deficit of the previous year. It is then obligatory upon the

Will Require an Extra Levy town in town meeting, to make a rate large enough to cover both the present year's appropriations and the last year's deficit. If the town meeting fails to do this, it is absolutely the duty of the selectmen to add to that rate, so that both this year's appropriations and last year's deficit are covered.

The whole matter of the rate is a simple problem in arithmetic. The sum total appropriations plus last year's deficit is the amount to be collected, less, of coures, the income from State appropriations, dog licenses, etc. The rate is then determined by a simple problem in arith-

metic. The whole matter is a matter requiring what is known as a ministerial act by the selectmen. If they fail to fix a sufficient rate, any court having jurisdiction would, upon application of a voter of the Town of Manchester, issue a writ of mandamus compelling the Board to do what the law specifically re-

Respectfully, H. O. BOWERS. Feb. 27, 1922.

Chairman Springs Surprise.
"Now gentlemen," said Chairman Cheney, "I want to go on record as saying that I believe the opinion as rendered by Judge Bowers is valuable. To assure the voters that the opinion as made by our counsel is absolutely correct, I wish the secretary of the board to read an opinion that I have from an eminent attorney well known throughout the

day morning, spare men are being the tax rate from those in force here- fixed by the selectmen," continued tofore. The Legislation referred to the chairman, "and with this in The car left the Center and was is Chapter 332 of the Public Acts of mind I sought to have at least two proceeding north, filled with employ- 1921. This chapter reads as follows: opinions from legal authorities. Un-"When any town shall neglect to der the opinion rendered by the were anxious to see how the cars lay necessary taxes, or shall have town counsel, we, as a body, have would operate. The car was boarded failed to lay a tax which, in addition nothing to do but comply with the

man. He listened to the explana- to pay the current expenses of such stated, "and swear that we will work tions that were given and in order town, its selectmen shall make a rate for the best interests of the town. to impress the green men with a prac- bill upon its list last completed for There is nothing we can do but foltical demonstration he grabbed the the amount necessary or for the low out the letter of the law: When safety rope and pulled it. The car amount sufficient to pay the deficit the appropriations are fixed and the safety rope and pulled it. The car in such current expenses, and cause tax laid we are in duly bound to see the crew out of the windows.

the old law covering the same sub- feel that he had sought this opinion, ject matter and found in Section which was to be read, from a total-1251 of the General Statutes which ly disinterested party. It would conninutes. Help was called from the local car barns and employees rushed over and set the car free. According MAKE ESTIMATE OF TOWN'S EX-

February 20th, 1922.

Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. South Manchester, Connecticut.

My dear Sir: A birthday surprise party was giv- such town meeting. Upon completion to the tax levy which is about to be I have been consulted in relation of the work of the board of relief, made in the Town of Manchester on on Center street last evening. Her and of the final assessment list, the the list last completed, and which birthday comes in leap years so it town shall levy a tax on such list, will be made payable by vote of the payable within one year from the town some time in the coming April date of levying the same. No town I understand the fact to be that the present and Mrs. Brown presented shall levy a tax which, in addition Selectmen prepare a budget which her with a birthday cake set with a to the other estimated yearly in- you submit to the Town Meeting of number of candles. During the evening Mrs. Munsie received a dia- cient to pay the estimated expenses et shows the items making up the mond chip brooch, a dress pat- of the town for the current year. In contemplated expenses of the town case the estimated income, includ- for the coming year, and that approing taxes, proves insufficient to pay priations have already been made selections were rendered by Charles the current expenses of the town, in your town meeting last October. Findlay and Alec Ferguson. Mrs. the selectmen, in their next annual I understand that the amount of estimate of current expenses, shall this budget is such that it will reinclude a sum sufficient to pay the quire a 15 mill tax to pay the exdeficit in such expenses of the pre- penses of the town for the current man Duffy. Refreshments were served in Scotch style. The party broke section shall not apply to towns called to the fact that there was a which have boards or departments deficit in the Town of Manchester

ing in October; then, when the which appropriations have already

last year amounting to about \$80,-

passed by the last legislature known

amount sufficient to pay the deficit

this year, plus the deficit of last the town itself shall fail to lay taxes

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mandatory direction of the statute. If the town itself should fail to raise town meeting, vote on the rate based in debt by reason of the deficit of sufficient funds for its current expenses, including any deficit that may have occurred in the previous to ten days in jail and fined \$200 in year, it is the duty under the statute the Hartford police court. Graziadio estimated yearly income of the eral Statutes, Revision of 1918, and for the Board of Selectmen to pro- had a supply of liquor in his rooms ceed by way of a tax levy to provide in the Allyn House and officers arthose funds. I look upon it as a rested him there. He pleaded guilty A further provision is made that as Chapter 332; approved June 24th, in case there is a deficiency at the 1921. That act provides as follows:

| Ministerial duty of the Board of to the charge of having liquor in his Selectmen, and if they should fail possession. "When any town shall neglect to to carry out their duty in that partiend of the year, the selectmen, in their next annual estimate of curlay the necessary taxes, or shall have their next annual estimate of curlay the necessary taxes, or shall have Unable to Leave Shanghai Be- rent expenses (sometimes called failed to lay a tax which, in addition town might institute proceedings of

> Yours very truly, LEWIS SPERRY.

PATRICK J. SULLIVAN.

Patrick J. Sullivan, father of the sufficient to meet its current expens- three Sullivan brothers, moving pic-The Legislature apparently found that towns, in some instances, failed to levy a rate sufficient to pay its running expenses. This was the case in Manchester last year, for there appears a deficit of substantially Eighty Thousand (\$80,000,00) dollars.

The Order to make it certain that that deficit shall be faken care of and paid, the Legislature saw fit to enact Chapter 352, the provisions of which fix it so that if the town meet.

The Legislature apparently found that towns, in some instances, failed that to lever the texture owners of this town, died yet sterday in Naugatuck. He is survived by a widow and six children, John F., James and Patrick, of this town, together with any deficit town, together with any deficit and Captain Schendel, who covers the town, together with any deficit town, together with any deficit town, together with any deficit and Captain Schendel, who covers the first and Captain Schendel, who covers the first any in Naugatuck. The brothers, did to the survived by a widow and six children, John F., James and Patrick, of this town, together with the surviv The Legislature apparently found es, including the previous year's de- ture theater owners of this town,

GRAZIADIO FINED.

Thomas Graziadio, formerly of

POLICE CHANGE BEATS. In accordance with the usual monthly custom, Captain Herman End, Michael Fitzgerald to the West Side and Patrolman William Fitsgerald to the Middle Turnpike beat. Patrolman William Glenney, dean

of the force, went from the North End beat to Spruce street, relieving Patrolman John Crockett who came to the lower Main street beat, reliev-