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LOCAL MAN, IN HOSPITAL, SUED FOR LOVE BALM

John C. Palmer, of North End, Defendant in \$20,-000 Suit Brought By Rockville Woman.

Superintendent John C. Palmer, of the H. Lydall and Foulds Needle Manufacturing Company, who has been made the defendant in a \$20,-000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss A. Laura Robertson, of Rockville, underwent a major operation today at the Hartford hos-

In the suit, which is returnable to the Tolland County Superior Court, it is alleged that the local man, who is 62 rears old, failed to carry out his marriage promise to the Rockville woman. It is alleged that on October 4 last year, Mr. Palmer asked Miss Robertson, who is about his age, to marry him. It is claimed she accepted but that he later refused to carry out his prom-

Asks \$20,000 As a consequence, Miss Robertson, who was divorced from William Carey of the same city, has brought a breach of promise suit for \$20,000. Her interests are be-

as F. Noone of Rockville, Judge H. O. Bowers represents Mr. Palmer. Lawyers Mum When interviewed this morning. neither lawyer would discuss the case at length but admitted that such action had been brought by

Miss Robertson. It is understood

ing looked after by Attorney Thom-

that the answer to the suit has not yet been filed. According to the papers on file, Miss Robertson asked that the marriage offer be carried out but Mr. Palmer refused. Property here be longing to Mr. Palmer has been attached by Deputy Sheriff Herbert

H. Bissell of this town. Hospital Bulletin It was stated this morning that Palmer was "resting comfortably" following the operation and that it was expected he would recover. He will be confined about three weeks more at least, the nurse in building the three ships.

charge stated. Mr. Palmer is well known in Manchester, especially at the north Rep. Tilson, appropriating \$450,end. He has been connected with 000 for this purpose by 122 to 117. the H. Lydall and Foulds Needle But when tellers were called for Manufacturing Company for many the amendment was defeated 135

STAMFORD'S MAYOR

Favors the Lash For Men Who Beat Wives, Parents Who Neglect Children.

Stamford, Jan. 8 .- Mayor Almethod of punishment for wife beaters and parents who ill-treat their children. The mayor announced that he has recommended to speakers secured representatives in the state legislature the introduction of such a measure.

The mayor declares that the present method of punishing such offenders is inadequate, for the reason that prison sentences as a rule, take the wage earner from the family and when fines are inflicted the wife and children are the principal sufferers.

POLICE HEAD FREED IN DRY LAW TRIAL

Boston, Mass., Jan. 8 .- Found not guilty of violating the prohibition and revenue laws by a federal court jury, Chief of Police Walter A. Hill, of Wilmington is vindicated after a legal battle that involved 15 other defendants.

An unprecedented error occurred when the jury foreman announced | the past two years. When interviewa finding of not guilty in the case | ed during the inaugural address of of Salvator Lacava, one of the de- , Governor Fuller at the State House. fendants. The finding actually had Boston, Thursday, he was at first been one of disagreement. After the error was explained to the court a verdict of not guilty was ordered.

SET FIRE BURNS HOTEL AT NANTASKET BEACH

Nantasket Beach, Mass., Jan. 8.

-State and town officials today were investigating a fire believed of incendiary origin, which destroyed the famous old Atlantic House, three cottages and a garage and damaged ten other cottages, with an estimated loss of \$250,000. Burning embers were carried from the blazing hotel, which stood on the highland overlooking the beach and sea, to the roofs of cot- ent time he has not a single open tages. Within 45 minutes the ho- date in January, February and tel was gone and the other fires | March

DEAD MAN "HERO" IN TROUBLE OVER BIGAMY

Berlin, Jan. 8.—Karl Schutz had a wife and family with whom he was happy. Then he met another woman, became infatuated, married her bigamously. In July 1918 he was officialy reported killed in action. Frau Schultz, the second, remarried. Now, because he applied for sick insurance under his own name and because the matter was taken up with his widow of record, Schultz has been discovered living again quite happily, with his original family. Now he is in trouble.

HOUSE STANDS BY COOLIDGE ON SHIPS

Majority Votes Against Its Own Leaders Denying Funds for Cruisers.

By ROBERT CHOATE Correspondent Boston Herald and Manchester Herald

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Voting down its own leaders, but supporting President Coolidge, the House vesterday refused to appropriate for the three cruisers which remain of the 1924 program over which a bitter controversy has waged.

By a standing vote of 185-105, however, the membership provided \$200,000 to start construction on a giant dirigible to replace the lost Shenandoah, a step against which the President has advised. The day was spent in acrimon-

ious debate in which the President's position was frequently mentioned, Republican leaders in quoting him in support of construction of the cruisers and the small Navy men declaring that to provide for the ships would embarrass the Executive. G. O. P. Leaders Vote for Program

When a teller vote was taken at the Hartford hospital that Mr. of the Rules committee; Ogden Mills, just appointed under secretary of the treasury, and others of the Republican hierarchy voted to earry out the 1924 program of On a standing division the House

passed the amendment offered by to 137. Later when Rep. Britten of Illinois, big navy man, offered a motion to recommit the whole bill with instructions to the committee to report it back with the FOR WHIPPING POST Tilson amendment, the House in a yea and nay vote refused to provide for the cruisers by 161 to

Dramatic moments of the day difinally expressed by the House. were speeches by Rep. Burton of Ohio and Rep Britten of Illinois. bert Philips, Jr., of this city today Burton urged that in the interest publicly recommended the establof peace, disarmament and security lishment of whipping posts as a this aggressive step be not taken.

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FOR C. C. BANQUET

Mayor of Lynn, Mass., and Rev. R. W. McLaughlin to Make Address on Feb. 10.

The committee on speakers for the Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held February 10th, feel that so far as the speakers are concerned their duties are completed and the success of the banquet is assured. The two speakers who have arranged to come are the Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin of Piedmont Church, Worcester, and Hon. Ralph S. Bauer, mayor of Lynn, Massachusetts. Mayor Bauer is one of the most

sought for speakers in New England at the present time, owing to his unique fearless handling of the political situation in Lynn during inclined to give the stereotyped "no" with which he has been responding to all requests to speak for several months. The fact that he has never spoken in this section. however, finally induced him to make an exception and he has consented to come.

Rev. McLaughlin is a colleague of S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, and when talked with in his study last Wednesday morning, he showed the interviewer a letter from Rev. Cadman, telling him that Mr. Cadman intended to review Mr. Mc-Laughlin's latest book, "The Spiritual Elements of History" in Mr. Cadman's broadcast this coming Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rev. McLaughlin limits himself to three out-of-town speaking engagements a week and at the pres-

were under control. Six persons These two speakers should insure were injured, four of them fire- a large attendance at this year's banquet

BASEBALL TAR **NOT STICKY IS** WALSH'S IDEA

Sports Expert Sees Accused Players Exonerated By Hearing on Risberg and Gandil Charges.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Chicago, Jan. 8. - Charles (Swede) Risberg and Arnold (Chick) Gandil, "Black Sox" conspirators in the 1919 world series were blacker than ever today in consequence of their attempt to tar with the same stick a score or more major leaguers whom they accused of helping to "fix" a Chicago-De-troit series in September, 1917. And, by the same token, the accused survived the hearing of the charges, ending last night, with reputations unimpaired.

In consequence, it was regarded as inevitable today that Judge Landis would give Eddie Collins, Ray Schalk, Donie Bush, Clarence Rowland, Bill James and all others named in Risberg's bill of particulars a clear record when he announces his decision next Wednes-

Conviction Impossible. A conviction was out of the question after James, named as the Detroit pay-off man, took the stand and told a straight, lucid, convincing story, supporting the contention of all other defendants that the disputed "pool" raised was a gift to the Detroit pitchers for winning a series from Boston. James was on his way back to

California today, well satisfied that he had given an excellent account of himself on the stand. The remaining thirty-odd witnesses like- 124.70 in the same period. wise were excused. "People who live in glass

shouldn't throw ball games," the most of the prominent Republican judge might have added by way of leaders, including such men as parting advice to Risberg and Gan-Speaker Longworth, Floor Lead- dil. By their ownadmission that er Tilson, Rep, Snell, chairman they had collected the fund as a bribe for Detroit and that, two years later, they misplayed batters in another Detroit series by way of additional reward, they merely convicted themselves as self-confessed trimmers. But they failed to involve the others in any way, first, because Bill James could not be shaken from his position and, second, because the word of a self-confessed "fixer" carries no more weight than a politician's promise. Story Disappointment.

Gandil's testimony, in fact, proved something of a disappointment. He made a good witness but his alleged revelations hardly bore out his prediction that they "would shake baseball to its foundations," they merely elaborated a miscellaneous and \$141,622 for wibit on the testimony of Risberg but added nothing of great importance Indeed, Gandil fell down badly rectly affecting the sentiment as when he tried to pass the lie to Eddie Collins' statement that he had contributed to the fund only after a thorough investigation of its purpose, as proved by a notation in his

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Traffic Deaths Drive London to Adopt American Regulations

and in some respects recommending the adoption of American traf- legislation be brought up to date some solution of the problem of modern traffic. traffic casualties. The list of acci-

deaths a day and 26,727 persons

The American terms, "Jay-Walkers" and "Jay-Motorists," are being used to explain the cause of a great many of the accidents. There the traffic.

London, Jan. 8-(United Press). sis a suggestion that it be made an -Borrowing American phrases, offense to "jay walk" or "walk to the public danger."

There is a demand that street fic regulations, the London County in London. At present, legally Council has asked the Minister of speaking, the regulations date back Transport to call a conference of to the days of stage-coaches, which all authorities concerned to find are totally inadequate to control A special committee, appointed

dents is increasing at an alarming by the council, to investigate the causes of the increase in traffic ac-In 1925 there were nearly 1,000 cidents, reported that carelessness deaths from street accidents in and the increase in motor cars are Greater London and more than the main reasons. The committee 40,000 persons were injured. The urged the adoption of the American 1926 figures are higher. During | system of defined street crossings July, August and September ther. and, where possible, to adopt the was an average of nearly three American signal system of traffic control. At present most of Lonwere injured, or an average of 293 don's traffic is controlled by policemen who move from one crossing to another, simply using their arms instead of whistles or electric indicators to signal the movement of

\$216,120 PAID TO CONN. DEPENDENTS

Aid to Widows and Children, Oil Scandal Defendant in However, Costs State But \$3,124 Over 1925.

Hartford, Jan. 8 .- Connecticut state funds aided 734 widows and 2.198 dependent children, last year, paying out \$216,120.79, or a weekly average of \$11.15 per family and \$2.80 per person. The total of 2,-932 beneficiaries was an increase of 96 in a year while the total money spent was an increase of \$3 .-

the report of Raymond F. Gates, the pneumonia spreading from his state agent, filed here today, is the right lung to endanger his heart fact that his department collected \$639,252.52 as reimbursement to the state for care of patients at hospitals and institutions, state aided pitals and institutions, state aided HOLD HIGH MASSES homes and homes and persons in private homes. Collections during the year for

care of patients at various institu-tions were as follows: Middletown State Hospital \$222,102.38; Norwich State Hospital \$152,793.45; Mansfield Hospital and Training school \$44,241; County Homes \$1,-374.11; School for Boys, \$1,362.-63; Long Lane Farm, \$518.31; and the following sanatoria: Hartford \$15,976; Meriden \$17,239.45; Shelton \$16,810.11; Norwich \$16,188,-57 and Seaside \$6,152.75.

The state received \$956.06 from various sources to care for paupers. \$1,894.77 committment fees, \$9.69 dows pensions.

Miss Helen J. Comstock, who has been visiting her sister in Brockport, N. Y., for the past few months, has returned to her home other two to Holywood cemetery, on Main street.

FALL NEAR DEATH AFTER A RELAPSE

Precarious State From Pneumonia's Spread.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 8 .- Albert B. Fall former secretary of the interior, ill with pneumonia here since December 26, today was said to be in a very critical condition. He has been kept alive since yesterday with stimulants, according to his physician, Dr. H. T. Safford. Constantly Weakening. Fall is constantly growing weak-

er, as the result of complications

FOR CARBARN SLAYERS

PROFES TORS College.

Boston, Jan. 8 .- The so-called carbarn murderers were buried today. The bodies of John J. Mc-Laughlin and Edward J. Heinlein, were taken from their homes to St. Columkille's church, Brighton, where solemn high masses were celebrated.

The body of John J. Devereaux, the other bandit who paid the supreme penalty in the electric chair. was taken from his home to St. Mary's hall, Boston College, where mass was celebrated. Heinlein's body was taken to Natick for burial and those of the

Brookline.

Looting Goes On

general evacuation by foreigners of Hupeh and other Cantonese controlled provinces is under way. Missionaries and others at out ying points are gathering at river ports awaiting transportation under escort to Shanghai.

More than 300 refugees arrived in four boats today from Hankow today, all but twenty of them vomen and children. They were without personal belongings or clothes, other than those they wore. A commission of five Nationalists

has been created in Hankow to govern the British concession and Among other items contained in which resulted in a relapse, with tionalist troops and the labor union has nominal control over the Napickets, but according to reports the ground that Vare won through American oil fields and large inter this control is very lax and the fraud and corruption. The charges ests are located. pickets and soldiers are doing as will be leveled particularly at the they please, obeying general orders voting in Philadelphia, it was said, only when it is convenient to obey where Vare rolled up a 200,000 ma-

Trouble at Kiukang

kow are being related by the refugees who are arriving here pen-The Hankow disturbances arose

from an insignificant squabble over customs, the refugees say. A mob gathered during the altercation and was soon running wild.

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MANILA FLEET **ALL READY FOR** DASH TO CHINA

Admiral Williams Sails In Flagship, Field Guns and Munitions Follow; Nine Destroyers Waiting.

Manila, P. I., Jan. 8 The flagship Pittsburgh, carrying Admiral Williams, sailed from here today for Shanghai. The destroyer Edsall is due to follow the Pittsburgh Monday. The destroyer will carry field pieces, other arms and ammunition to Hankow, it was reported. The supplies will arrive here tomorrow on the transport Meigs and will be immediately transferred to the Ed-

Nine other destroyers of the Asiatic fleet are held in readiness here for a cash to China. They are subject to twelve hours sailing no-

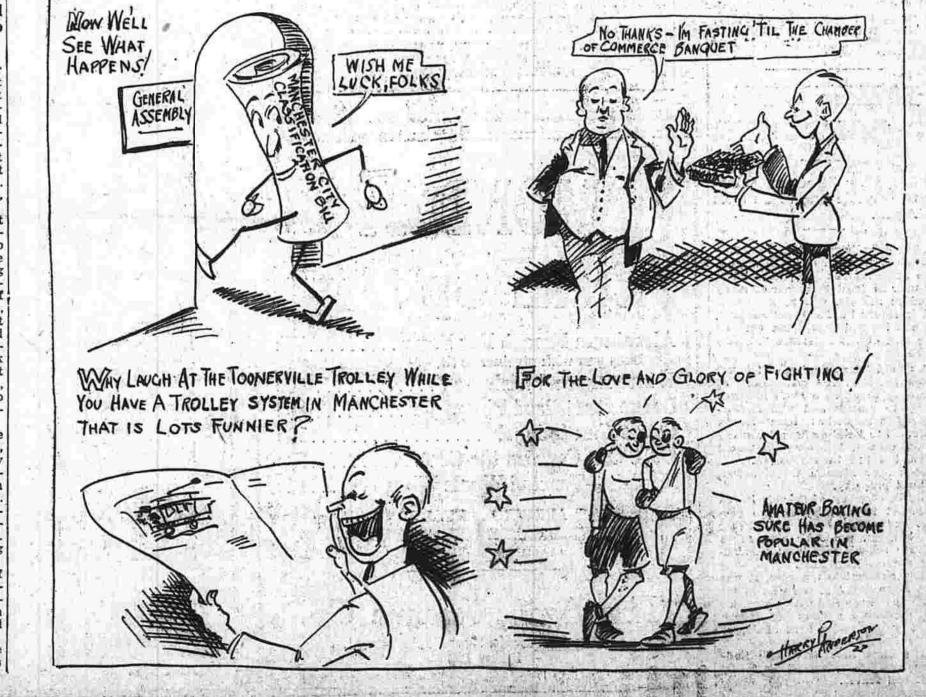
Shanghai, Jan. 8 .- Wholesale ooting by soldiers and mobs continues in Hankow, according to advices received here today. Other reports state that virtual

Shanghai, Jan. 8.—Although conditions in Hankow are report-

ed quieter, alarming reports now come from Kiukiang. The Nationuneral of One of Trio Takes alist authorities there are reported Place in Chapel of Boston unable to control rampant hordes which are thronging through the city committing disorders. The British Nationals have gone

aboard a British warship and the customs officials have been given refuge on an American warship. The Japanese have taken no refuge but fears are felt for their future Details of the troubles in Han-

By Harry Anderson



BIG STICK TO SWING BELOW RIO GRANDE

OLD MAN KILLS AN ENEMY BAREHANDED

Providence, Jan. 8 .- George H. Keene, a seventy-two year old farmer of Limerock, was locked in a cell in Cranston jail today following his confession that he killed Charles Smith, a younger

man, with his base hands. Smith, enemy of Keene, struck the old man when their paths crossed on the road in Harrisville, according to Keene. He retaliated, he said, by picking Smith up bodily and crashing him to earth thirteen times, battering his skull.

The specified number of blows was in vengeance for thirteen blows which Smith had given him in a fight years gone by, Keene said.

WILSON TO FIGHT FOR VARE'S SEAT

Claiming Frauds on Election Day.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- William B Wilson, a member of Woodrocw Wilson's wartime cabinet, has definitely decided to contest the victory of Senator-elect William S. Vare, his Republican opponent, in Pennsylvania's election, it was learned

Although beaten by a 150,000 which has been concentrated in plurality, Wilson will claim the election and a seat in the Senate on that enabled Vare to win, even though Wilson carried the remainder of the state and reached Phila-

dalphia with a 50,000 placelity. No Democratic Votes The reasons prompting Wilson to

larities in the Philadelphia election. An investigation conducted by the tionists under Sacasa. Eventually impartial committee of seventy, it this process will succeed in disarmwas pointed out, already has re- ing all the combatants, and leave vealed that in numerous districts control of the country in the hands even though the law compelled the State Department wants it. Diaz employment of three Democratic was elevated to the presidency by election officials in each district. As the American State Department. result of the investigation, a number of election officials were ar-

rested. The anti-Vare group in the Senate meanwhile planned to keep | asa is recognized as the though the Senate will first have to consider the contest against Senator-designate Frank L. Smith, Republican of Illinois.

Steps For Recount According to rumors reaching Republican leaders, Smith will come to Washington within ten ereign nation and insist on being days to present his credentials, thus permitted, under international law. opening the fight to deny him a to sell arms wherever she pleases. seat in the Senate.

One of the first steps 'n Wilson's battle to enter the Senate, will be to mpound the votes cast in Philadelphis last November. This action would be taken to insure a recount by the Senate. It can be done by the adoption of a resolution, the Senate having power to take charge of ballots cast in any senatorial election. Vare announced several weeks ago that he would not oppose this step.

In Position Like Fords

The Wilson contest will face a ather hopeless outlook even though the Democratic organization and States and Mexico is becoming gradthe insurgent bloc may give it ually more electric as January 21whole-hearted support. Unbiased the dats when the new alien land observers believe that only at a laws become effective ... pproaches. miracle can Wilson get the Senate to discount enough Vare votes to every indication of its intention of insure a Democratic victory. To do enforcing this law and at least so, in fact, would necessitate the technically seizing the property of virtual elimination, of all ballots cast in Philadelphia.

The contest, however, will serve law. as a basis for the fight to oust Vare a result which is believed to be ning some new and perhaps drastic virtually assured. A precedent for this action was set in the Newberry tions of Arthur Schoenfeld, counselcase in which Henry Ford, the de- lor of the American embassy here, feated Democratic nominee, opened to leave for Washington Monday to the fight by contesting the election report to President Coolidge and of Truman H. Newberry, the Ro- Secretary of State Kellogg on the publican victory. In the end, the land and oil laws and also with re-Senate barely seated Newberry gard to the activities of Mexico in while dismissing Ford's contest. the Nicaraguan revolution.

FAMOUS CAPE COD INN DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Harwich, Mass., Jan. 8 .- Robin Hood Inn. one of the best known motor inns on Cape Cod and pat- over the Conservative forces of President Diaz was reported in caronized during the summer time by blegrams received lere today from visitors from New York and New the headquarters of the Sacasa Jersey, was destroyed by fire to-day. Thomas Jamieson, formerly The cablegrams stated that the antiques were destroyed.

Nicaragua Gesture Really Aimed at Mexico Is Belief In Washington; Navy Massing Intended to Awe Calles Out of Enforcing Oil Laws.

Washington, Jan. S .- The traditional American "big stick" has been taken from its corner and polished up for possible use anywhere below the Rio Grande, Mexico included.

This view was universally accepted in Washington today in the wake of developments of the past 48 hours, which have included the concentration of fifteen warships and 5,000 men in Caribbean waters, and the positive announcement from the White House that the administration is prepared "to protect Will Make Contest in Senate American Interests wherever threat-

Inasmuch as President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg consider that nowhere are American interests so threatened as in Mexico, the White House announcement is regarded on every hand as a thinly velled warning to the Calles government. It was directed at Nicaragua, but aimed at Mexico.

To Impress Mexico Further evidence that the adadministration's present vigorous policy in quelling the Nicaraguan revolution is in reality a demonstration of American power to impress Mexico City was furnished by an analysis of the fighting strength Nicaraguan waters-within easy striking distance of the east coast of Mexico, where most of the

There are six light, fast cruisers. seven destroyers, a submarine tender and a mine sweeper now adjajority. It was this tremendous vote cent to Mexican waters, carrying a fighting complement of 5,000 marines and bluejackets.

To Sponge Up Country The process is to be, according to information here, for Admiral J. L. Latimer to extend the "neutral zones" as rapidly as possible. Amercontest Vare's election, it was said, ican troops take possession of these came from the revelations of irregu- zones, disarm both the government forces under Diaz and the revolu-Wilson received no votes at all, of Diaz, which is just where the

The greatest possibility of "trouble" is admitted to be in the efforts of Mexican gun-runners to get arms to the Sacasa forces. Sac-Calles government of Mexico.

Can Stand on Rights If American naval forces intercept a Mexican vessel carrying arms to Sacasa an open clash may result that will have far-reaching effects. Mexico, if she chooses, can stand stiffly on her prerogatives as a sov-The belief prevails here, however, that the Calles government will proceed cautiously to avoid open hostilities.

Meanwhile, the Senate revolt against the administration's "big stick" policy showed no signs of abating today.

CALLES TO SEIZE. Mexice Prepares to Carry Out

Its Land Laws.

Mexico City, Jan. 8 .- The already tense situation between the United The Calles government shows

those alien land owners who fail to register in accordance with the new That the United States is planmove is seen here in the prepara-

the Nicaraguan revolution. LIBERALS WIN.

Decisively Beat Diaz Forces In Las Grietas Fight. Mexico City, Jan. 8.—A decisive victory at Las Grietas, Nicaragua,

of New York, proprietor of the inn, his wife and two children, escaped in their night clothes. Valuable slope, resulted in a "complete triantiques were destroyed."

GET NOTED SPEAKER FOR MERCHANTS' MEET

J. B. Guernsey to Talk on Retailing on Monday at School Street Rec.

John B. Guernsey of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, New York, is to be the speaker at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Merchant's Division of the Manchester Chamber of 125, I. O. A., will hold-their regu-Commerce to be held at the School lar meeting in Orange hall Monstreet Rec. Monday, January 10 at day evening at 7:30. . A social 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Guernsey is field secretary of the National Retail Dry Goods Association and his work takes nier, manager of the F. W. Woolhim all over the United States worth store here, gave him a farestudying retail conditions. He is, well party at the Waranoke hotel therefore, in an exceptional posi- last night. Mr. Fournier, who tion to help any body of merchants has been here less than a year, to solve their local problems, as he will assume charge of the New can divorce himself entirely from Britain store today. any local aspect or prejudice and can look at their problems strictly from the angle of a general merchandise proposition.

He' is coming through the courtesy of Frank H. Anderson of the J. W. Hale Company, and no better speaker could have been had for this occasion.

An unusually large number have signified their intention of being

ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be held as usual at 9:15 o'clock in the chapel. Vesper services at 3:30 p. m.

Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass will be as follows: Prelude, "Hosana" Millard Processional hymn Anthem: Gloria, Sing Gloria

Brennan Anthem: Lord God, Our Protector O'Connell Offertory: Soprano and alto duet,

"O Love Divine" Dykes The Misses Nellie Moynahan and Elizabeth Waskiewich

Anthem: Hymn of the Holy Name Anthem: Jesus, Savior of My Soul Brennan Communion: "Chant des Anges"

Recessional hymn. At the high mass at 10:30 o'clock the senior choir will sing Albert H. Rosewig's beautiful composition, "Mass in G." Rosewig is perhaps the most popular composer of such compositions in America. 'Mass in G" is one of his best

Prelude: "Andante" Maespero Processional hymn Choir Boys Kyrie Eleison Rosewig Contralto solo by Miss Arlyne Moriarty

Gloria in Excelsis Deo . . . Rosewig Miss Louise Squatrito and Arthur E. Keating, soloists Credo in Unum Deum Rosewig Baritone solos by Louis Breen

and Dan J. Sullivan Offertory "O Salutaris" Bailey Duet, Miss Arlyne Moriarty, contralto and Arthur E. Keating,

Walter Williams, baritone Recessional hymn

BASEBALL TAR NOT STICKY, WALSH'S IDEA

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check book under the date of October 16, 1917. Gandil forced Collins to produce the check stub and, after a minute examination by tacit admission of defeat.

James, on the other hand, virtually absolved Howard Ehmke automatically, and his ready account of his distribution of the fund carried the ring of truth. Even the or draft legislation. fact he couldn't recollect just what player had received the final fifty dollars of the \$850 fund indicated a lack of a carefully pre-arranged

"Didn't Like" Ehmke. His testimony that Ehmke had received no part of the pool killed Risberg's charge that, at the pay- Republican side, Reps. Garrett, off, James had said: "Howard is hollering for his money," and like role on the other side of the James' further remark that Risberg aisle. had suggested that Ehmke go unrewarded because "he (Risberg) didn't like that guy, anyhow," attributed a motive to the Swede for SPORTING EDITOR OF making such an allegation against Ehmke.

Buck Weaver's about-face or Risberg and Gandil likewise did their case practically no good. Neither did Buck's support of Oscar Vitt's convincing testimony that the traveling bag Weaver gave him at Thristmas was a customary gift beween friends of long standing. Guns Backfired.

Even the faux pas of Robert Hasrouck, former recruit first basenan of the White Sox, in introduc- ton American, and widely-known in ng evidence of a hitherto unmenailed to injure the defense. It ailed primarily because Gandil ave every evidence of not rememering the occasion himself, but the urther fact that rookie players selom are admitted to club meetings elegated the incident altogether eyond the pale of importance.

In brief, there was a lot of shootag but the guns back-fired and and was later with the New York nly the marksmen themselves American before coming to Boston.

Mrs. Edward R. Coleman of Hil-

MODERN DANCING TRADE AND LIFE TONIGHT

Bill Tasillo's Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

The Daughters of Liberty, No. with refreshments will follow.

About 20 friends of Paul Four-

John Robinson of 21 Wadsworth street is confined to his bed through illness.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will have a "ladies' night" program Saturday evening, January 15, beginning with a roast teef supper at 7 o'clock, followed by a dance to the music of Schendel's orchestra. The supper. The committee of arrangements consists of Albert Yost, chairman, Chief Edward Coleman, Charles Vincek, James McIlduff, Patrick and William Griffin.

James M. Shearer of Hilliard street, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital Monday, is reported to becan be expected.

HOUSE STANDS BY

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Rep. Britten, in flamboyant style urged his Republican colleagues publicly to slap the face of the President by overriding his recommendation to withhold money for construction at this session.

Britten Frightens Many. do with the final vote than any Porto Rico and the Philippines, as opening of the concert. ed many members from the corn tries. belt and the interior, who were marks frightened many staunch Republicans, including several members of the Massachusetts deleed in opposition to the President. As passed, the naval appropria- ed States," Durand continued. tion bill will go to the Senate carrying provision for one dirigible, of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico,

Longworth Enters Debate Speaker Longworth, for one brief moment, joined in the debate on the

"I think the gentleman will agree strength accorded to us by that United States.

These words were greeted by applause from all over the House. Mr. Longworth's participation in the de-Chick's lawyers, their silence was bate proves the first time a speaker sions," Durand said. of the House has taken part in its discussions since the late Champ Clark took the floor in 1917 to op- hanced. pose President's Wilson's recommendation for the selective service,

Complete Victory for Coolidge The President won a complete victory, so far as the cruisers were concerned, in the face of the com-bined opposition of both Republican FORD RE-ESTABLISHING and Democratic leaders. While Longworth and Tilson were at the head of the big Navy forces on the Burns and Vinson were occupying a

BOSTON PAPER DEAD

Birney Lynch, Hero of Five it was learned today, but not by tim of Meningitis.

Boston, Jan. 8 .- Birney Parker Lynch, sporting editor of the Bosthe field of sports throughout the country, died at his home in Dorchester today. He had been sick

several weeks with meningitis. He was born in Attica, N. Y., in a Ford property. 1885. During the World War he was a member of the Canadian Royal Flying Corps and was the victim of five crashes.

In 1922 Mr. Lynch became sporting editor of the Syracuse Telegram ing the teaching staff.

SILK TRIMMINGS

trd street, while with a party of Woolen street frocks trimmed cattle from Connecticut. taters bound for Center Springs with crepe satin are new in Paris. The Ford acres of South Sudput Thursday evening, fell on the saik may be used. ... split rail fences.

IN OUR OUTLYING STATES IMPROVE

Foreign Business Grows In Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and Philippines.

Washington.-Under the control of the United States the economic position and plane of living in the so-called "outlying possessions," are showing a marked improvement, according to E. Dana Durand, of the commerce department.

An examination of the foreign trade of these territories including Alaska, Hawali, Porto Rico and the Philippines, shows that in the year ending June 30, goods valued at nearly \$251,000.000 were purchas-

good cooks among the firemen of and other commodities valued at No. 1 will prepare and serve the \$361,000,000 enjoying a favorable 000.000.

Under the present system of compilation of foreign trade statistics as a foreign country. The trade of the other possessions is classed Popular Numbers Only Inas dometic.

Like Foreign Trade "There is much to be said in favor of changing this practice and making as favorable progress as treating the trade with all outlying possessions as foreign trade, notwithstanding the fact that Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico are part of the customs areas of the United States," Durand said. "Practically all other countries

COOLIDGE ON SHIPS in their trade statistics treat the trade with their possessions, however intimately related they may be ning. None but popular numbers with the home country, as part of their foreign trade."

Commerce department studies show that the trade with the outlying possessions is increasing rapidly. Comparison of the 'igures for the last fiscal year with those disin shipments from Continerati These two incidents had more to United States to Alaska, Hawaii, other speeches in the long day of compared to an increase of 230 per debate. Mr. Burton's speech affect- cent in our exports to foreign coun-

The gain in the case of Alaska wavering under the leadership set was 234 per cent, Hawaii 556 per by their chosen chiefs. On the other hand Britten's ill-chosen regation who did not wish to be plac- has diverted a greatly increase propossessions-that their acquisition portion of their total trade to Unit-

"As a matter of fact, in the case but not for the three light cruisers this country has for an indefinite that remain of the 1924 program. time enjoyed nearly all the trade. Over in that body the battle will be This was the natural result of their fought out all over again and there proximity to United States. The still remains the possibility that sain since 1903 has been in no way the measure, before it goes to the at the expense of other countries; President, will carry the necessary indeed, the imports of these three funds to start construction on the possessions from other countries have increased almost as fast as those from United States.

Philippines Different "In the case of the Philippines vessels. When Rep. Garrett, minori- the situation is different. In 1903 ty leader, was taunting Floor Lead- this country furnished about 12 per er Tilson for his break with the cent of the imports, while in 1925 President, "because it is a break it furnished 60 per cent. Neverthebetween the President of the United less imports of the Islands from States and the majority floor lead- countries other than the United er," Speaker Longworth cut in States were more than 80 per cent

greater in 1925 than in 1903." Durand pointed out that the rapwith me that while under the treaty id gain in our shipments to outwe owe an obligation to conform to lying possessions is mainly due to the spirit of the Washington treaty, the improvement of their economic we also owe an equally great obli- position much of which may justly gation to the American people to see be attributed to the very fact of that we do not go below the their political connection with the

"The investment of American Capital, education of the Native population, and maintenance of orderly government have increased production in all these posses-

"Standards of living have been raised and their buying power en-

"That the exporters of United States have gained the most from this greater buying power is only

MARY-LAMB SCHOOL

Old Sterling Structure, Moved to Wayside Inn, to Be Used

South Sudbury, Mass., Jan. 8 .-Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, the three famous R's passed lightly over in the curriculum of many modern schools, will be emphasized in Henry Ford's wayside school, Air Crashes in France, 1ic- the rule of the notorious "hickory

The old "deestrict" school house from Sterling, the institution of learning to which a lamb followed Mary to classes and was immortalized in verse, has been moved here. The building was for many years a barn, following its school days, but has been restored. It stands near historic Wayside Inn,

Superintendent of Schools Frank Benedict is working on the project and report today had it that the building would be used as a private school, Mr. Ford furnish-

The automobile magnate, it was also learned today, is going in for wool and sheep and cattle here. He has purchased a flock of sheep from Oregon and a herd of Jersey.

Tenors in Popular Quartet ,





-Photo by Elite Harry Boland

-,'hoto by Elite Edward F. Taylor

The tenors of the Manchesten Male Quartet are Harry Boland, first, and Edward F. Taylor, second. Mr. Boland and Mr. Taylor are both local men and their artistic work is generally recognized, not only in Manchester, but in Hartford, and throughout the state. Both are church soloists.

\$361,000,000 enjoying a favorable balance of trade of about \$100,-

Is Accompanist.

The Manchester Male Quartet today announced its program for the concert it will render in the Swedish Lutheran church Monday eveappear on the program which is printed in full below.

Miss Beatrice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Emil Johnson and a sister of Jarle Johnson, bass close an increase of 585 per cent of the quartet, will be reader. Burdette Hawley will be accompanist, and will render an organ solo at the The program is being presented

under the auspices of Team No. 1 of the Luther League. It follows: Organ: Adore Te Wely Mr. Hawley Morning Speaks gains have been at the expense of | Honey Mine Strickland The Quartet The Wanderer Schubert Volga Boatmen's Song Russian Mr. Johnson Uncle Rome Homer

Star Eyes Speaks Like Morning Reichardt The Quartet Reading-The Highwayman Miss Johnson Three Folk Songs-

COMEDY

Little Rose Bud Hungarian The Quartet

RIALTO

"The Millionaire Policeman"

WITH HERBERT RAWLINSON and EVA NOVAK

"Pep Of The Lazy J"

FAST ACTION WESTERN MELODRAMA.

TOMORROW EVENING AND MONDAY

"The Coast Patrol"

KENNETH MacDONALD in a Modern Tale of Bootleg-

gers, Coast Guard Heroism and the Sea.

"Unseen Enemies"

Western Stuff Packed With Thrills and Action.

STARRING AL HOXIE.

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

MONDAY

Clean-Up Day

Aluminum French Fry Pans75c

White Enamel Dishpans 69c

Large Can Sliced Pineapple 25c

No. 3 Can Corn on the Cob30c

Muffets-Toasted Whole Wheat12c

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Deep pan with strainer to fit.

sold to United States raw materials and other commodities valued at Deep River.....Negro Spiritual Heah dem Bells Strickland Waiting Millard The Quartet Readingsa. Over the Phone

b. Little Boy Blue Miss Johnson Song of Araby Protheroe cluded—Burdette Hawley Lullaby Brahms On the Sea Buck Softly the Shades of Evening Fall Wilson
The Quartet

> WAR VETS ATTEND MARTIN FUNERAL

Former Comrades of Y. D. Pay Tribute at Last Ceremonies; Many Floral Pieces.

The funeral of Sherwood K. Martin, who was found dead from gas polsoning in his store on Cooper street, Tuesday evening, was held Woodruff of the Center Congregavault at the East cemetery. Among the floral pieces was a

.arge offering from his former comin France during the World War. The bearers were a number of bis friends: John Waddell, Maurice Waddell, Walter Mahoney, Roger Williams, Walter Wilkinson and William Russeil.

The volunteer choir of the Second Congregational church will have a rehearsal-tomorrow evening at 6:15 to rehearse the music for the sermon-lecture "Ben Hur" Brunette English which Rev. Frederick C. Allen will Spin, Spin Swedish give at the church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

HARTFORD BANKER WELL KNOWN HERE

J. Robert Kane, Who Djed Yesterday Had Many Friends in Manchester.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strant of Hudson street have the sympathy of their many friends in the death of their sonin-law, J. Robert Kane of Hartford which occurred at his home on Ridgefield street in that city yesterday. This is the third time in less than two months that death has removed a member of the famly. Their daughter died a short time ago, and the death of the husband of another daughter occurred in Milwaukee almost at the same

Mr. Kane married Miss Hazel Palmer Strant in 1907 and they had always made their home in Hartford, Mr. Kane and his brother George were well known to Manchester people from their long connection with the Pratt street bank, the name by which the Society of Savings is generally known. Mr. Kane, who was 48 years old had been with the institution for about 30 years. The only other employee who was with the bank when Mr. Kane went there as a boy is Frank I. Prentice, second assistant treasurer, also well known locally. Mr. Kane was assistant treasurer, having been promoted from one posicion to another. He was a charter member and prominent in the American Institute of Banking, and active in church and Masonic circles.

Funeral services will be held at the Fourth church parish house Monday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church, an old friend of the family, will officiate owing to the illness of Rev. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church. Interment will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MANILA FLEET READY FOR DASH TO CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

British marines were landed and greeted with a shower of stones from men in the mob, who took yesterday afternoon. Rev. Watson refuge behind women and children and massed upon the band. A tional church officiated and the bayonet charge by the marines was body was placed in the receiving futile, due to the refusal of the marines to bayonet women.

The Hankow club, in Chinese territory, was looted on Tuesday which the late Mr. Martin served outside of the concessions were also rifled, the refugees said.

Pony skin is used for inserts in smart leather handbags. Both the plain brown skin and the spotted white and brown are used.

CLEARANCE SALE

NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

M. H. Hewitt, Prop., Johnson Block. 20 per cent to 40 per cent. discount on regular stock which consists of Stamped Centerpieces, Scarfs, Pillow Cases, Bed-spreads, Lunch Sets, Towels, etc. Also Embroidered Models, Ribbon Novelties, Hand Painted Vases, Toast and Tea Sets, Recelpt and Letter Boxes, etc.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9. A. M. continuing for the Week.

Circle

TODAY

CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

BY POPULAR REQUEST THE BIG LAUGH OF THE SEASON IS BACK AGAIN!

RAYMOND WALLACE BEERY HATTON and

We're in the Navy Now RANGER, the Wonder Dog, in 'Flaming Fury'

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Spirit of Youth FOR ALL LOVERS OF ROMANCE Adaptor of "Brown of Harvard" DEAR OLD COLLEGE DAYS

STATE Mae Murray in Acts Select

TODAY

"VALENCIA"

SUNDAY--MONDAY--TUESDAY Gay Colleen in Golden Curls and the Greatest Role of Her Life!



Make a Date with "Twinkletoes" and she'll steal your heart away!

Her Ballet Stopped the Brawl

"A Star must have danced when she was born," they said in Limehouse, for she flitted through the shadowed streets of slinking men like a golden flash of happiness from heaven Smashing fists were stilled, screaming women hushed with awe. "There's something almost holy about her" they whispered and smiled when she found her

SUNDAY NIGHT

Mat. 2:15, Eve. 7 and 9

2 Shows 6:45 and 8.45 Monday,. Tuesday

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. The music for the morning ser-

vice is as follows: Prelude: Pastorale Wachs Anthem: I Am Alpha and Omega Stainer Solo: "The Publican" Van Der Water

Mr. Lidstedt Postlude: San Fare Dubois Sunday school, classes for all

Men's League. Speaker Louis othy Silcox.

6:00-Cyp Club, Robert Russell. hostesses are Mrs. Edward Montie. Mrs. Harold Belcher, Mrs. Harold Bidwell, Mrs. Frank Server, Mrs. |

Tuesday 7:30-Junior basketball practice in junior -room. 7:45 -Men's League bowling team at Murphy's alleys.

member should attend.

are invited to attend the annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. in Hartford on Friday evening, Jan. 14.

sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. p. m., talks from "Life's Other 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-

Sermon topic: "Men of Prayer." Saturday, Jan. 8th .- Junior choi

Sunday, January 6th., at 7:30 p. m. at Christ church Cathedral, the Bishop's Crusade, in Connecticut, the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East North Carolina will preach. Sessions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 17, and 18 at the Cathedral.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber services at 11 a. m. Monday evening Boy Scouts

meeting at 7. Tuesday. Teachers' meeting at 7. Wednesday, Willing Workers at

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper

> Sunday-9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Ministry of the

10:45 a. m., Morning Worship. The vested choir will sing. Come, at Times, a Stillness," by Woodward, and "Lord of All Things," by Andrews. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "That

Tie That Binds." 4:00 p. m., meeting of the Intermediate League; leader, Miss Dor-6:00 p. m., meeting of the Epworth

League; leader, Miss Elsle Lewis; subject, "Establishing the Zones of 6:45 p. m., Ministry of the Chime.

7:00 p. m., evening service. The pastor will preach; sermon subject, "The Man That Nobody Knows." Monday-7:30 p. m., business meeting of

the Men's Friendship Club. 8:15 p. m., the Men's Friendship Club will observe Ladies' Night. Orchestra, readings, songs, Address by Rev. Edward Eells; topic "Just

7:00 p. m., meeting of the Boy Scouts. Wednesday-

2:00 p. m., the Ladies' Aid So-clety will meet for sewing. 5:30 p. m., the regular monthly supper will be served under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald Society. 7:15 p. m., regular meeting of the Camp Fire Girls.

Thursday-2:30 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service of praise and prayer. The pastor will speak; subject: "The Revival Jesus Brought."

Friday-4:00 p. m., meeting of the Junior League.

6:30 p. m., the first Mid-Winter Institute for all Epworth Leaguers | Mother of Hur .. Claire McDowell will be held at East Hartford. Sup- The Madonna Betty Bronson per will be served, and will be followed by classes, lectures and a Daughters meet next Tuesday evefourth department demonstration. 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at the Mrs. George Kuhney. home of Mrs. John Humphries, 10 Lilley street. All are invited.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott Saturday night at 8 o'clock, song

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and ing 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 3 Side;" 7:30, Salvation meeting. The afternoon and evening services will be led by Brigadier Henry Taylor and Ensign Long of Hart-

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Chester F. Austin

Morning prayer will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock and the pastor will preach at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock and the young people will meet at The evening service will commence at 7:30.

The Week Monday, 7:30: Band practice. Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meet

Friday, 7:30: Class meeting. NORTH METHODIST

Rev. J. E. Duxbury

10:30-Morning worship with sermon on "The World and the Kingdom of God". Singing by the two choirs.

12:05-Bible school. 6:30-Epworth League and evening service. An exchange of leaders in being made with the Vernon church. Our leader will be Clayton

Wednesday, 3:00-Ladies Aid will meet in the community house. Wednesday, 7:00-Junior choir Rehearsal of English rehearsal at Miss Lydall's, 22 Hud-

Rev. F. C. Allen The Evening Herald The pastor will preach a New Year sermon tomorrow morning on **Sunday School Lessons** the topic "The Success of the As-piring Life." The music will be

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Prelude: Offertoire Devred Anthem: "Lead Us, Our Father,

Lead Us"Sullivan

Sunday school is at 12:10. Mr.

Millard Park is the speaker at the

mary of the story of Mr. M. J. Den-

nison, president of the Dennison

Manufacturing Company of Fram-

ingham, Mass., telling of the ex-

periment of co-operative manage-

be an important meeting of the

ing at 10:15 in the church par-

According to the rules of the

Second Congregational church pro-

must be read at a husiness meeting

previous to the one at which they

are to be voted upon. The propos-

als of the Amendments Committee

will therefore be read tomorrow at

the time of the Sunday morning

6:45 p. m. Topic: "What Con-

10:1-10; Luke 12:8, 9. Leader,

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock,

"Ben Hur," the third in the series

of sermon lectures is to be given.

The beautifully colored stereopti-

new motion picture of Metro-Gold-

wyn, recently in Hartford, vividly

that great novel, reverently sug-

gest the ministry of our Lord. The

Ben Hur Ramon Novarro

Messala Francis X. Bushman

Esther May McAvoy

The Ever Ready Circle of King's

ning at a quarter of eight with

The annual meeting of the Lad-

set the tables for the annual sup-

preceding, takes place next Thursevening. The annual reports to

spiritual progress and financial

condition of our church and all af-

filiated organizations, should be

vitally interesting to all members

and friends of the church. If there

are still any persons who desire

tickets for the supper, they may

be secured from Mrs. Nelson

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O'Cornell

and Sunday school.

Music as follows:

Sunday 9:30 a. m., Bible class

Sunday 10:45 a. m. Sweedish

Prelude in FThome Anthem, Blessed is the Man

Choir and Miss Elisie Berggren

service, Rev. P. J. O'Cornell.

Smith, 55 East Middle Turnpike.

Volunteer choir rehearsal

6:15 p. m.

Lester Wolcott.

Offertory: Anthem: "Take Me, O

Father, Take Me" Gilder Postlude: March from Athalia

rendered as follows:

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

..... Mendelssohn day School Lesson. How to Get work of scholars, and thinkers, Help From the Bible. Deut. 6:4-9 and critics who studied the an-2 Tim. 3:14-17. Men's class. He will give a sum-

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist Few themes are of more prac- all sincere scholarship today, for tical importance than this. There men have not always been any ment in that industry. There will is a sense in which to read the more agreed about various mat-Standing Committee Sunday mornout immediately finding truth and open minds and with regard for lifted. help for life. This is particularly its supreme truth, realizing that true of those who would read many details are of minor impor- stamous naval annual, the first middle to take the smoke and posed amendments to the by-laws without their minds being in any tance in relation to the supreme.

ries or presuppositions. When one reads the Bible more questions and difficulties be- the book takes on a new meaning. The Nelson, for instance, will Details are also given in the angin to develop. One does not find everything becomes related to the have the largest forecastle in the nual of the new American and Christian Endeavor meeting at story of a progressive revelation, ceived and understood. of a gradual discovery of truth that found its culmination | new truth as opposed to old truth; the length of the ship. fession of Christ Includes." Rom.

of Nazareth. there would be no need of the Gospels; but no man can read the con views, taken direct from the being conscious of the fact that in the New Testament he is lifted to portray the Roman rulers, galley a higher plane, upon which one slaves, and piracy or 1900 years finds the fulfillment of the deep of vital importance.

Need of Such a Book does not emphasize in detail the life will never derive its help. nature of this help. It does lay ies' Aid society with election of oflive. We can offer here only a few page is the glorious conception of on Wednesday afternoon from 2

to 5. Ladies will meet and help Bible. be given at this time, telling of the have been gathered together to were other sacred writings which, for various reasons, were excluded from the list of books that we call the Bible.

The International Uniform Sun-shave come to us only through the clent manuscripts and whose judgment on the whole is upheld. The great work that these have done should make us reverent toward

heard of it or read it before, with- We should study the Bible with men to God.

closely and thoroughly, however, covered the Christ of the Bible, stors.

in the life and teaching of Jesus it is a matter of truth assuming newer and larger forms of expresprayer for growth and grace in the knowledge of Christ is answered, Bible from cover to cover without | illustrates the process by which the Bible came into being. Man and His Fellows

3-The Bible is a great textbook of man's relationship to his ago, and true to the Lackground of and prophetic truth of the earlier fellows. It is the story of religion quest for God. So the method of in civilization, and cf how truth-Bible study and common sense in may become expressed in the lives principals of the cast are as fol- the use of the great book, become of man among their fellows. The man who is studying the Bible simply as a theoretical book with-The actual text of our lesson out putting it into practice in his Its purpose is to enlarge our

great stress upon the need in re- vision, to give us a true sense of ligion of a book of remembrances, standards, and of values, to lead the importance of sacred writings us to God so that we may see the for a sacred life. We call the world more as God sees it. This Bible the "Book of Life," and no is the great fact of the Bible and name for it could be more appro- it is a fact concerning it from priate. It is the book that pre- cover to cover-that it brings God eminently teaches men how to and man together. On its first ficers will be held at the church great general suggestions for the man as made in the image and most profitable reading of the likeness of God.

That is the most profound fact 1-It should be remembered that of religion-that God and man it is not one book but many. Sixty- are one, and it was this fact that The annual meeting, with supper six books, covering in their au- Jesus came to make real and efthorship a period at least twice as fective. His work was that of

After all, Bible helps will help constitute the one book. There us only as much as we desire to be helped. The great thing is to come to our Bible with prayerful spirit, with the reverent quest of grace and knowledge, and above The Bible, as we have it, could all with open hearts and minds.

THE CHRISTIAN STANDARD

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, January 9. Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect .- Matt. 5:48.

as perfect as God? The text makes no such requirement. God never asks the impossible. Let us read

required in the text and is attain-

No person goes through this

world without sin, for we are born

self-centered, with inclinations to

the only way of cleansing is to

power shun them, and do good.

The Lord knows that we are woe-

fully defective, that spiritually we

are "wretched, and miserable, and

poor, and blind, and naked." For

our condition He has no resent-

ment or anger. His feelings are

toward us as a parent's for the suf-

fering child, but perfect and infi-

impending desolations and in com-

passion, "O Jerusalem, Jerusa-

lem!" That our sins and weak-

nesses may be removed, He came

into the world; showed the way,

the truth, and the life; set us the

true example; lived the perfect and

sinless life, and begged us to be

perfect as His holy angels are, as

Scripture clearly reveals that the

end of all creation is the forma-

Are not angels a separate order of

beings? Surely, you can become

an angel. That is the purpose for which the Lord created your prec-

Scripture is understood. But that

have kept the precepts of the

He is in them.

They are as when He saw

Offertory, Andantino Lemore Anthem, Hear Me, O Lord the request understandingly. Wennerberg God is in the heaven and also in Choir with Mr. Albert Pearson the earth, but in neither in all full-Postlude, Swedish Wedding March ness. He is in each just in the degree that He is received. To be Evening service at 7 p. m., Luth-

perfect as the Father in the earth, er League in charge of program. is not enough. Rev. Ralph Mortinson will preach "The heaven of heavens cannot and the choir and children's chorus contain thee": His glory is will furnish the musical program. "above the earth and heaven." The Notes perfection of the Father in heaven Sunday, 2 p. m., Beethoven Glee is the perfection of angels, the measure of a true man, "that is, of

able by everyone.

Club rehearsal. Monday, 8 p. m., Manchester Male Quartet will give a concert, assisted by Miss Beatrice Johnson, reader. The concert will be under the auspices of Team Number 1 of the Luther League and for the benefit of the organ fund.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts serve self only, unnormal, with of Troop 5. Every one of us has sinned, and Thursday, 7 p. m., Children's Friday, 8 p. m., Men's, and Laconfess our sins, and in the Lord's

dies' Societies annual "Smorgasbord" supper and entertainment. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Vernon Center.

Rev. Edward Eells.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon subject

Getting Rich in 1927." 7 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:45 p. m. — Sermonette. "Spreading Christianity Through the Year."

ENGAGED TO COUNT

Paris-Announcement of the engagement of Count Gaston de Bearn of Paris, to Monica Avery, daughter of the late Sir William Avery of England, was made recently. Both tion of a heaven of angels, a happy are 19. The count is the son of the host filled with the beauty, wis-Prince de Bearn and de Chalais and dom, love, and joy manifested the late princess de Bearn, daugh- through Jesus, the incarnate God. ter of the late Ross Winans of Balti- What. I become a radiant angel, more. The ceremony is to take place giorious as those seen by John?

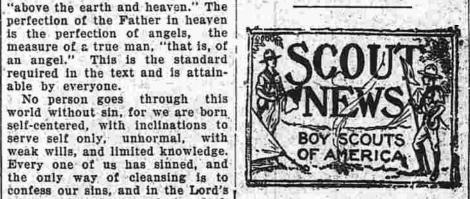
ACT TO SAVE TREES

Toronto-As a means of protect- lous soul. No, angels are not a ing Canada's timber wealth, the separate race of beings. There is Canadian Forestry Association is not a passage in Scripture that evadvocating laws requiring that en suggests such an idea, if

THE EGG-BEATER

Impossible! Can anybody be and of them that keep the saying of this book."

What entrancing beauty unfolds out of the seed of the rose! Plant in the garden of the soul the seeds of truth. God will send His rain and sunshine upon them and they will spring up. Cultivate them, and they will grow until they bring forth the perfection of our Father in heaven, His hallowed love, as it is in the bearts of an-



The next assembly of the Patrol Leaders' School under the direction of Assitant Scout Executive E. L. Machol will take the form of an all day hike.

Patrol leaders will assemble at he terminus, South Methodist church on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, January 15th, and will return in the afternoon be-tween six and seven o'clock. The hike will take place regardless of weather conditions, except rain. No hike if it rains.

Each Patrol Leader will supply is own food and drink. Complete instructions were given to the class last evening about the details of the hike. Each Patrol Leader who was absent at the meeting should check up with one who was there. The main part of the menu will be 'Kabobs" and "Twists."

On Thursday, January 20th, at :30 p. m., Patrol Leaders will assemble for the written examination on the course at Room No. 13 in the High School Building.

PENSIONS FOR THUGS

Chicago-It would be better for society in the end to pension crimiangels are men and women who hals than to sustain the huge losses their crimes inflict. That was the Never let the egg-beater soak in water after you have finished using it. Wash it at once and set it to dry. The water will draw the oll from the gears and make the beater use- less

BRITAIN LIFTS SECRECY VEIL

Pictures of Battleships Finally Published After Three Years.

London. - The British Admir alty, after allowing the naval world is not the only first class power port to the Brooklyn Dedgers in the Bible at all is to get help. One can ters in connection with these hardly think of anybody reading books of the Bible than they are crecy surrounding the construction lialian warships with extraording the construction lialian warships with the constructio to wonder for nearly three years, altering the outlines of her war- spring. of the two new British battleships nary smoke stacks, broadbased and Nelson and Rodney to be partly extremely flat. In "Jane's Fighting Ships," the

authentic photographs of the new way blased or corrupted by theo- purpose of the Bible in leading vessels are produced, revealing them to be extraordinary looking cruiser Furntaka is another freak, 2-When the Christian has dis- eraft, resembling overgrown moni- with oblong funnels attached by

it a book of which all teachings Christ, spirit and the progressive world, with an armored tower for British ten-thousand ton armored Armored Structure The bridge of the new vessel will

If the early books of the Bible sion. What happens in the expe- be totally unlike anything hitherto to be a man of letters But in gave us the full revelation of God, rience of the Christian, whose called a bridge. The recognized Dutch Leonard's case. You say it.

conning-tower type of bridge has structure, something after the style of a castle keep, and resembling a for all ages is seaweed. So declar corkscrew in silhouette or a Chin- Miss Josephine Tilden, head of the

The photographs reveal that the British Navy has now adopted the riple turrent style of gun-mounting. The guns on the Nelson and Rodney will, be carried in three triple turrents each mounting three sixteen-inch guns forward. The two ships will be one funnel

When completed they will be unusually ugly vessels, but there is little doubt from the scanty particulars already revealed that what veteran spitball hurler, has been rethey lack in beauty they will make stored to good standing following they lack in beauty they will make up in fighting power.

The Japanese battleship Matsu has a curved funnel, bent aft in the

fumes away from the queer-looking mainmast. The new Japanese

are upon the same level. It is the nature of revelation is readily per-1 a mainmast. From stem to bridge cruisers. Comparisons between the forecastle of the vessel will be the two types of vessels indicate One does not think longer of 410 feet long, or more than half that the American type is much superior to the British.

TAT SEAWEED

botany department of the Univ ty of Minnesota, who stopp Science Congress at Tokio. Per were healthy who used to eat it bygone days, she said. It was

DOAK WILL RETURN

Brooklyn, Jan. S .- Bill Doa a suspension due to his retire two years ago. He still thinks "Jane's" also shows that Britain can pitch winning ball and will re

> BEST WAY When your tea kettle is not use, empty it and keep it dry.





1927—Our Biggest Year"

Yes sir, that's th' story. We bin mighty busy here last two-three weeks gettin' thru with Chris'mus an' New Year's an' inventory, etc., an' gettin' started on another year-an' what with chewin' things over 'mongst ourselves an' layin' plans fer 1927, we bin gettin' real excited over th' prospecks-an' there's a lot more dope to it 'n what I kin tell y' here, but th' long an' short of it is, ez the boss says: "We're out to make 1927 our biggest year!"

Not thet it makes eny difference t' you-er prob'ly it does-'caus when y' think of it, means we got t' give all th' folks 'round here a better deal 'n they ever had before or 1927 won't be no better 'n no other year. Well we got a notion we kin do it, an' that's just about what we figger t' do. But that ain't all.

We just about decided thet things is comin' our way-that's the size of it-an' we're settin' right out t' meet 'em half way. Fer one thing, folks is gettin' awful tired of goin' over th' river an' comin' back stung. They's so many of 'em in there all sellin' fer less than enybody else-lik th' feller says, there never wuz nothin' made yet but what somebody cud make it worse an' sell it fer less. An' more folks is discoverin' that to their sorrer an' we git th' news an' make a friend at the same time-which is one o' th' things that's comin' our way.

An' another thing, we got somethin' new up our sleeve for 1927 an' it's comin' out mighty soon-an' more like it right thru th' year. We're all keyed up an' ready t' keep things poppin' soon's we get started-'cause' ez I said we're after our biggest year an' y' got t' hev big guns fer big

We're goin' t' have a sale—yes. There ain't no secret 'bout that. Always have our January Sale, an' we sell out oodles of stuff. Just simply haven't got ready er we'd be into it now. The goods is here an' th' prices is cut t' clear things out after th' holiday season-an' as fer th' rest we just ain't quite ready t' sing out. But it's comin'-an' it's good -an' there's a lot more t' follow. We're off to a flyin' start-an' when we say so we got reason t' believe it an' th' stuff t' back it up. Yes sir, I just want t' warn you we're about t' "start something", and just watch our dust in 1927-our biggest year.

Happy Holmes



ages, 12:00.

Slade, principal of the New Britain High school. Monday 7:30-The annual meeting of the King's Daughters will be held in the church parlors. The

George Gaylor and Miss Edith

Thursday 2:30-The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society will be held in the church parlors. The following are the hostesses for the occasion: Mrs. James Johnson, Lucius Foster and James Cottrell. 7:00-Meeting of the Girl Reserves. All members are cordially invited to attend. "First Aid" lessons will begin this week. 7:30-Annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical society in the junior room. Important. Every

Friday 7:00-Boy Scouts. The Men's League is fortunate in having for the speaker on Sunday, Principal Louis P. Slade of the New Britain High school. All men are invited to hear him. Mothers of the Girl Reserves

Warren Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church of Hartford will be the principle speaker at the annual meeting and supper of the church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26. The Ladies' Benevolent society will provide the

ST. MARY'S

Rev. J. S. Neill Sunday services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school, and testimony : eeting.

day school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Monday evening, January 10th, at 8:00 o'clock, the annual parish meeting will be held in the parish

Sunday evening, Jan. 9th .- Girls Friendly society candlelight service. at Christ church Cathedral, at 7:30 p. m. Members will leave on the

Hartford, the opening meeting of

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Englishe services at 10 and German

Thursday, Ladies' Fund Circle meeting at 2:30 and Senior choir at

At the Center. MORNING WORSHIP—10:30 The Minister is preaching a series of sermons on

THE CENTER CHURCH

The Sermon on the Mount. MEN'S LEAGUE—12:00

Principal Slade of the New Britain High School will be the speaker.

We stand for the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. We welcome all who will join with us in the worship and service of God.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

DON'T FORGET AT 7:30 p. m. the Pastor is speaking on Bruce Barton's

Book, "The Man That Nobody Knows."

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.

9:30-Sunday School.

10.45-Morning Worship. Topic, "The Tie That Binds."

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1927

THAT TREATY.

The charge made yesterday by Senator Borah-that the muchtouted treaty with Nicaragua. granting exclusive canal rights to the United States through that country's territory and which is of control, is a thin fake and a fraud-will come as a shock only to those who cannot remember for so long a time as fifteen years.

We have been sticking our finger into the Nicaraguan pie for a great many years. First there was Wilof the little republic's army. Cornelius Vanderbilt the elder at that time had a corporation operating just how much lobbying for this ships on Lake Nicaragua. Two offi- dirigible bill has been done by the cials of the company conspired with Navy Department. The overgrown Walker to steal the Vanderbilt blimp is the especial fad of Secreproperty entire. The scheme work- tary Wilbur-and Secretary Wiled-Walker merely taking Vander- bur is a gentleman possessing a bilt's property away from him and most curious set of ideas as to loyhanding it over to the treacherous alty to his chief. associates. Working with the money It would be ridiculous to aceration of Nicaragua." This was in

to work to "get" Walker, aided a ships; that's sure. combine of Central American states to oust him and in 1857, when on the point of being stuck up against a stone wall and shot, he "surrendered" to the captain of a United gua, but on the last of them, in British naval commander who, hav-

After that and for a considerable period, the United States and Klan. American adventurers were a mite chary about taking possession of Central American countries and for this job. setting up paper presidents for their own behoof. But in 1909, the machinations of a couple of other such bunch of kale for telling sixadventurers from this country, who ty audiences that this world wasn't figured in a revolution against made in six days of 24 hours of 60 President Zelaya, resulted in their modern minutes each, we should being shot. That gave Secretary like to be told who he is. Knox, who held the same job under Taft that Kellogg holds under He may be a little disagreeable and Coolidge, the chance to shout aloud enormously ridiculous. But so, they for warships, and they were say, was the famous Marcellenepromptly dispatched. That time the | the highest priced clown who ever ships were in Nicaragua to help capered on the New York stage. bottle up Zelaya and aid the rebels. And he had plenty of brains, of his who were of the faction to which sort. Grace and Cannon, the executed Americans, belonged. The result was that Zelaya was finally beaten and fled to Mexico.

The Nicaraguans wanted one Madriz for president, then, but the United States government-otherwise Mr. Knox-did not want him and so refused to recognize him. Mr. Knox did recognize President Estrada, but he did not prove as tractable as expected and so was forced to resign. And then Mr. Knox did precisely what Mr. Kel. logg has done, picked this man Adolfo Diaz, who was in the employ of American interests, and made him "provisional" president.

Then Mr. Knox and American business interests tied their chap Diaz up in a knot by making a loan to his government, re-establishing the currency and the customs collections according to American ideas for American benefit, and, finally, paid him the price of a shoestring for the enormously val. | colored waistcoated gentlemen rode uable canal franchise, writing the in landaus along old Fifth avenue treaty and telling the Diaz puppet in New York, still exists in that to sign on the dotted line.

protested, but it did no good. job straight along till now, no board fence, stands there. It takes

doubt, under the protection of up half a block of the highest American Marines, if it had not priced land in the world, shadowed just gotten into that when the symbols of a day far different from Nicaraguans kicked out the clerk- the peaceful "90's." president and elected a President

of their own. Now that the State Department its green garden trying to keep has gotten around to it again it bright under a pall of soot and proposes to pick up the thread of smoke from the commercial world Nicaraguan bullying where it was all about. Grande.

what plenty of people knew but gold.

NAVY PROPAGANDA.

Navy propaganda got in its work in the House when that body voted to commit the government to the expenditure of something more than four million dollars for the

bigger and better" Shenandoah. The House vote was as direct a slap in the face at the Coolidge policy of economy in armament as When she comes home again! could well have been delivered.

The measure has not at all the same justification that a great many members find for the appropriation for the three long-authorized cruisers which the President also opposes building, and which now cited by Secretary Kellogg as the House yesterday squelched. justification for American seizure Because there was some expectation that, when launched and outfitted, these cruisers would be as good as some use as cruisers go.

But since the Shenandoah practically fell to pieces of her own size, and because there has never liam Walker, freebooter, soldier of yet been the slightest particle of fortune, and filibuster. He, without proof that mammoth dirigibles will any of the transparent subterfuge be of any use whatever in time of employed by Mr. Kellogg, simply war, the proposal to squander I stay with kisses, ere the tearful took a gang of men to Nicaragua huge sums of money on such from California, seized control of monstrosities lacks whatever apthe country and ran things as head | peal may lie in the call for ships of the sea.

It would be interesting to know

of these crooks Walker made him- cuse the Secretary of the Navy of self titular as well as actual presi- doing his best to scuttle the Cooldent of the country-being recog- idge economy policy in this matter, nized by the Franklin Pierce ad- because there is no proof whatever ministration and hailed in the that he has. But one can be free to doing a "noble work in the regen- nothing surprising about it. And somebody, somewhere, has been doing an amazing amount of mis-The Vanderbilts put their money sionary work for overblown air find a remedy.

NO FOOL. There are a great many people in this country who have labored States warship-there were always under the impression that Rev. U. S. warships handy for such pur- John Roach Straton was a bit of pose-and came to the United a fool. They have been unable to States. He made several attempts see how he could be such an exto get back into control of Nicara- traordinarily bigoted fundamentalist and be otherwise. To these 1860, while trying to use Honduras folks, and particularly to the scienas a gateway for another filibuster- tists among them, is recommended ing expedition, he fell foul of a consideration of the price that the whale-swallowed-Jonah man is to ing captured him, turned him over get for sixty lectures in the interest to the Hondurans, who promptly of the "Supreme Kingdom"-organized by the same clever money makers who organized the Ku Klux

ty thousand good American dollars | more rapidly.

If there is any scientist in the United States, who can reap any

Mr. Straton is no fool whatever.

YOUTH CRIME.

A recent report on juvenile delinquency, issued by the Department of Labor, furnishes evidence thta wild youth is not so wild after

A careful survey, coverning 14 cities, reveals a decrease in delinquency in nine of the cities and an increase in but four. The number of actual commitments is smaller than that reached in former sur-

The fact that people read almost daily stories of crime by youths, gives the readers an impression that youth is somewhat rampant.

The truth is, of course, that these crime stories deal with exceptions rather than rules. Otherwise they would not be news.

HOME. A bit of the "good old days" when crinolined ladies and plumvery modernish city.

Every country in Central Ameri- A dignified old house, muslincurtained, with a real garden shu Diaz would have stayed on his off from the roaring street by a

been for the World war. We had by towering skyscrapers, those

Fabulous masses of gold have been offered for the old house and

dropped when we found something | But the owners, sisters of one shave in Washington? more respectable to do with our Gottlieb Wendell, descendants of ships and our fighting men than the Wendells who were partners of hair-cut? empire-chasing south of the Rio the Astors, only give weary and refusing singe, hair tonic, mas-Mr. Borah simply remembers the merchants with their yellow ing and all the other expensive ton-

> Money? Oh, after all, if they are comfortable and contented, what can more money do for them? Besides, this is their home!

A thousand ways I fashion, to myself, the tender-

my glad welcome: I tremble-ves: And touch her, as when the old days

dared upraise Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet distress.

her dress: any other cruisers and perhaps of The room will sway a little, and the kids. He can take in some a haze Cloy eyesight-soulsight,

for a space; tears-yes; and here in the throat. To know that I so ill deserve the

sobbing note

Again is hidden in brace. She Comes Home.

MOUTH ORGAN LEAGUE IS FORMED IN LONDON

harmonica champion of Britain, the vigorous campaign for renewed British Mouth Organ League is popularity back rome. organizing a contest on a nation scale in London January next.

Two-thousand players are expected to take part, and an eminent musician will adjudicate.

LONDON SEEKS REMEDY

United States, it will be noted, as say that if he did there would be deaths in the traffic-jammed streets of London during the first nine months of this year, the various authorities of the capital are to meet in conference to endeavor to

Various suggestions have been made with an end to remedying the high death-rate, but the majoffty of them have been thrust aside as useless

HEALER POPULAR

Rochester, N. Y .- When Abram George, 11, Indian boy "healer" came to Rochester recently from Batavia, he was surrounded by an eager crowd in a short time. Police finally had to disperse the throng of more than 1200 people who assembled to see the boy. The "healer" is said to drive away illness and affliction by the laying on of hands.

BUYING METHOD

Nowadays, many persons buy their silver in sets of six or twelve of each article, but in complete services for one or two persons at a Dr. Straton is to have just thir- time, thus collecting a workable set

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, an. 8-Who gets the smoothest and most painless Who gets the most meticulous

Who is spared the necessity of bored refusal again and again to sage, shampoo, cyebrow manicursorial niceties inflicted on a customer with weak will power?

Who is spared a barrage of superfluous conversation unless he asked for it? The answer to these questions is

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, the barber's Mcses. For Copeland has introduced a bill into Congress which would close all barber shops in the District of Columbia on Sunday.

is the best groomed senator. Copeland, the former health that, when and if the bill becomes law, similar beneficial legislation

will be passed elsewhere. The barber is entitled to one day off a week and he can't get it," says Copeland. "When one barber touched her girlish hand, nor shop stays open Sunday they all stay open lost they lose business.

"If we have a law, one barber can know that another barber Then silence: and the perfume of won't take his business. He can go out on Sunday with his wife and

Many years ago Copeland was mayor of Ann Arbor, Mich. He beache came the first mayor to close sa- administrative offices and officers' loons during proscribed hours-for and men's quarters; a rough pile awhile-because he came to realize that most saloonkeepers held open several workshops at which light failing to have a court jester who Her arms make for me; and the illegally merely because their competitors did.

His barber bill is one measure which will not be attributed to political moves. Tammany is reported will take at least 18 months, if not rather cold toward giving Cope--James Whitcomb Riley: When land another term in the Senate and Copeland is reported rather warm in his desire to convince his constituents and party leaders that his renomination and election are deserved. His recent jump into London-In order to settle the the senatorial wet contingent is citvexed question as to who is the ed and he is expected to make a

> Copeland is a "joiner" second to He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, New York Athletic Club, National Democratic Club, Trans-

portation Club, Sons of the American Revolution, Knights Templar, Patrick, Benevelent and Protective Order of Elks, honorary member of the stationary engineers' local, nights of the Maccabees, surgeon general of National Stewards' As-Houvenkopf Country Club, vice president of American Public Health Association, ex-president of the University of Michigan Club and the Michigan Society of New York, to say nothing of mempership in the Newspaper Club and Press Club of New York, the Hundred Year Club of Chicago and the National Press Club of Washing-



De Weekelycke Courant Europa, a newspaper, was first published in Haarlem, Holland,

First newspaper in South Caro lina, published, 1732. Battle of New Orleans, 1815. Birthday anniversary of Augustus Thomas and General Long-

BRITAIN MAKES SLOW SPEED ON SINGAPORE BASE

Three Years of Effort Leave Little to Show In Way Progress.

Singapore.—Although it has been in the hands of the British Admiralty for about three years. the site of the Singapore Naval Base at Seletar has advanced only slightly from its original state of

swampy desolation. Seletar is 15 miles from Singapore, on the northeast side of the island, and is reached only by road -a good road most of the way, but very indifferent in parts. It is ten or twelve miles from the eastern He has excited the admiration of end of the strait which separates both employer barbers and employe Singapore island from the mainland barbers. They treat him well. Ho of Johore, and is approached by sea only from the east, although small Copeland, the former health native craft may go through the commissioner of New York, expects lock to the west of the causeway carrying the Singapore-Kuala Lumpur-Panang railway.

The strait is about three-quarters of a mile wide and the land at either side is covered by virgin jungle and some rubber plantations. Many acres of rubber are to be cut down for the base, and the ought to be producing well.

Swamp Drained A swamp has been drained and some clearing done for the base. Attractive and comfortable bungalows have been built on a hill for jetty has been built, and there are engineering jobs and small castings will feed him "gags." . . .

can be done. The dredging for the new float ing dock's mooring has begun. It which will be over 70 feet deep bed on completion some 400 yards place for the profession. .

long and 300 yards wide. As it would take six months to tow the dock out from England. Hong Kong, which has suffered much by trade depression and was thrust into the show business China troubles is anxious to build as an advance man for a minstrel the dock. Hong Kong has the facil- show. . . . ities, but, of course, most of the material would come from England. Honk Kong is five days from

Build Two Docks built at the base, but there is no ther inland, and within view of the main line railway, is the oil storage for the base, and already nearly 40 large tanks have been built. air station will be on the sea side of the naval base-the site has yet to be cleared of rubber and jungle -and behind this, on a hill, is a

naval wireless station, in commission and working. The port of Singapore is of great and growing importance to Britain's Eastern trade-its annual tonnage clearance comes next to that of Liverpool-and it is a pivotal point in the Empire air routes

to Australia and New Zealand. Soon it will have a fourfold importance-a commercial centre by sea and air and a naval center by sea and air, in addition to the export trade of rubber, tin, and tropical produce from the Malay

passeth away.-1 Cor. 7, 31.

Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religious-

Dissolving the Partnership



up and down Broadway, saw Wiliam Haines, the latest of the Charlie Ray-type of movie actor, sitting beside his beaming mother watching himself act in "Tell It to the

Marines." . . . Saw John Draw, the perennial blade, wearing the inevitable gardenia in his buttonhole. . . . The tale goes that he was born thus. .

Saw Ben Lyon at theater with the very charming dancer, Marilyn Miller. . . . Elsie Janis, looking just a couple of years older. . . . But perhaps it was the presence of her mamma, who looks so incredibly young. . . . Thomas Meighan, one of the movie stars you are almost certain to see in company with is own wife. . . .

Saw Mal St. Clair, ye film director, enjoying the long holiday which started when Florence Vidor, whose picture he was to direct at Astoria, fell ill. . . . They tell me that Mal knows more quaint places in which to eat in Manhattan than all the swaggering columnists combined. . . .

The story goes that he starts

forth in the moining in his flossy motor chariot and disappears down the entangled lanes of the foreign quarter, dashing through a Hungafian place with a dirty front and ending up in a squalld back room where a red tablecloth awaits. . . . Here, Mal is willing to take oath, may be had the finist mushroom trees have been going to ruin for omelet to be found on seven contitwo or three years, although they nents. . . . Similar places intrigue him from time to time at dinner hour. . . . He has for them a zealous loyalty and a jealous sense of possession. . . Only his intimates are taken there with him, lest these places be "discovered" by the world

at large and grow popular. . . . St. Clair generally travels with a carefully selected retinue, never

Saw Daniel Frohman in the midst of celebrating his 50 years (or whatever it is) association with the theater. . . . He is 73, I betwo years, to excavate the berth, lieve, and has ceased active management, but his office carries on and sloping down from normal sea the tradition of being a gathering Frohman began his career as an office boy on the New York Tribune of Horace Greeley vintage and, through the efforts of his brother.

GILBERT SWAN-

SERVANT RETIRES

Rome-"Linda," as Miss Teodo-Two graving docks are to be linda Banfi is called, has grown the service of Pope XI. She is 70 now and has served the pope ever since he entered the priesthood. For years she has prepared or looked after the Pope's meals. The Pope. eats but little-usually soup, fish or vegetables with a small glass of wine making up his principal meal, the body, which is about a foot rack and can be carried shoreward usually taken about 2 p. m.

Monday Only

ROUGHT iron plant stands are rapidly taking the place of the oak taborets of a few years ago, and why shouldn't they at such low prices? They are not only practical but highly decorative in their graceful wrought iron designs finished in gloss black with decorations in gold and touches of red. The stand sketched is 42 inches high with 11 inch copper dish. Regular \$3.98. No 'phone orders or charges.

WATKINS BROTHERS



FUNERAL DIRECTORS

By ARTHUR N. PACK. The genial afternoon sport of crabbing would suddenly change its nary crab, and instead of one man complexion if one should encounter half a dozen alert and skillful

in the picture. This is the great spider crab of A long seine-like net is set at Japan, so gigantic in size that it seems to be the creature of a horri- low bay opening from a deep chanble nightmare in which insignin- nel. When night comes the moncant things assume the most fright- ster crab comes up out of the ening proportions. Among its striking and wonderful features are the going down again with the tide it two long powerful biting claws or thus runs into the net. arms, which measure 15 feet and The Japanese, in their ingenious are capable of inflicting a danger- way, prepare a rack of bamboo ous wound.

a batt across, resembling When stretched out on the

ground the great crab has a radial spread of 30 feet. It is called the spider crab because, when held up by a man, it bears a marked resemblance of a huge spider. It is not possible to catch them

in the same manner as an ordia crab of the size of the one shown fishermen are required to capture and handle a specimen.

made with a radiating branch for Four pairs of long legs, termi- each claw; when the crab has been nating in points, reach out from netted it is lashed carefully to this without danger.

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said. "I saved that man's life.

" 'I'm going to hang myself.'

'Fine.' I'll be right down.' "He came down and I pointed out

"On the way, which was in the

Pleased To Be langed

'We kept on walking. He told me

himself. We started off.

be hanged for a long time.

took him in charge.

was a rich man, too."

six years on the force," said Mr.

Few Drunks Arrested

the inspector and after an examina-

people to their destination; make

no distinction whether the person

tion the inspector would order us to

charges in the morning.

tike the man home.

there stopped me.

asked.

of this.

"'Where are you going?'

"'My man,' he said, 'never go

"Another interesting procedure

Mr. Matchett smiled when he told

"A bobby who had brought a

Probably there would be many oth-

"So, when we found a drunk on

our beats we would inquire of our

brother officers and find out if any

Arrest Unpopular

man who had turned in many

"If a London bobby had gone

Policemen who made arrests

of them had brought a charge to

them.

pleased.

Local Man, Formerly "Bobby" Tells of Night Lite in London up in the top limbs.

Abram Matchett, of North End Bears Scars on Wrist, Mementoes of Fight With Drunken Sailors-Thrilling Tales of 50 Years

It is a foggy : light in London at Whitechapel where the ships come government itself. As a matter of politan. And because so many of in from all over the world. The fact, the area governed by the corthem are old soldiers, the military alarm is sent in. A hundred or poration of the City of London is bearing is a thing that is inbred in drunk and ugly, are creating a disturbance in the more respectable called the city police, separate from Impossible," said the interviewer. section away from the docks. A tramp of feet. Sharp com-

"Form fours!" It is the sergeant speaking. The long blue line drops into formation. "Double Quick!" The line starts

off at a trot. "Baton charge!" The blue line wades into the 100 or more drunks and in a few minutes the disturbance is over.

"Bobby" Introduced "You should have seen those boys go through that gang." Abram line of "bobbies," the London Metbears a scar two inches long on his ease. wrist where one of the knives used

Abram Matchett was a member the past 40 years he has lived on Oakland street. Fifty Years Ago

That was 50 years ago. Abram remembers those things just as w 11 | were 17,700 men. These were di-

Very few people know that and each of these divisions had his arm out of the socket before Manchester has a former member many sub-divisions which were in you could pull the club away." of the London police living here. turn divided into stations or bar-As a matter of fact, the only Lon- racks. Each barrack had a certain often," he says. "Once in a while don bobbies that Manchester people number of cops, according to the a riot call would come in when it have seen are movie extras with the size of the section it governed and would be necessary for a baton folice uniforms on while the news weeklies at the theaters show London scenes and a bobby or two can be seen at close

Mr. Matchett is not a Cockney He doesn't drop his aitches or talkwith the London tang. His is a rich and became a detective. Irish brogue for he was born just outside of Portadown, Ireland. He was one of a few Irishmen in the division of 900 men with which he

A Big Man He must have been a wonderful high with a build like a giant.

least 5 feet 11 inches in height," he other part of England." "Every member of the Metropolitan police was a big man and when we zere on parade we looked as much alike as pins in a

Strict Requirements Requirements for entrance to the

police force in London are extremely rigid. The height requirement is only one. Before an applicant is accepted he is put through three physical examinations by three different doctors and what one doctor misses the other two get.

When I applied for a job on the force I had to wait until there was a vacancy. Then I received an application from headquarters to be filled out and returned. On this who was not 5 feet 11 inches tall, had flat feet, was knockneeded. shortsighted or longsighted, need not apply for a physical examina-

Almost Perfect Men "That was their way of getting almost perfect men on the force. The requirements assured head quarters that men who had passed the examinations would be almost as alike as peas in a pod and that was what they wanted."

A recruit went to Scotland Yard the drill grounds for new men. He passed a month there of intensive drilling, even more intensive than that of the regular army. He was given drills with the rifle, the revolver, marching and tactics, not to mention cutlass drills. Only, instead of the cutlass, the bobbies drilled with batons, called "billies"

By the time the recruit finished that month of training he was all ready to take his place with the rest of the bobbles in any parade and able to become a part of the machine. His training was not over then by any means. And the second month is the most unusual part of

For the second month the recruit did nothing but attend police

in the police courts and listen to the cases. He had to keep his eyes it is off you know that he is on his He had nothing to do but to sit open, however, and when he returned to his barracks he was put is just a sort of decoration like salconkeeper's license. It was seen through a series of examinations brass buttons but it has a purpose to that he didn't get another." with the inspector acting as a law- all its own. yer and the policeman as the wit-

"It sounds like an easy way to spend a month," said Mr. Matchett, were on our own time we were a flourishing business in those days. | were so rigid that I had to measure "but we had to jot everything down obliged to attend to it if there was People thought no more of going the size of the handkerchief and about arresting people for drunkand tell it to the inspector later. It no other policeman around." we couldn't tell it, we had to give

a pretty good excuse."
Government Job

MANCHESTER'S LONDON BOBBY HAS INTERNATIONAL FAMILY

Abram Matchett, the former London bobby, who is the subject of this story, has three children, all natives of different

While a member of the London Metropolitan police Mr. Matchett was married. His first child, Mrs. Harry Armstrong

of this town, was born in London. His second, Mrs. Ben Hutton, also of Manchester, was born in Ireland just before Mr. Matchett came to this country, while the third, David Matchett, another local man, was born in this

sailors and marines, less than a mile square and this them. section was patrolled by what was the Metropolitan.

Hence the bobbies lived just as enlisted men in the army. They tions but did not enlist for any set They never have any use for period of time. They could resign at | them." any time provided they gave headquarters notice of a month in advance. Many of the Metropolitan policemen were old soldiers, formerly members of the Scots Guards, the Grenadier Guards and the Coldstream Guards.

These regiments, it will be remembered, are open only to men Matchett of 60 Oakland street over six feet tall and it is an easy smiles and his eyes light up as he matter for a soldier in one of them tells of it. For he was one of that to get on the police. Then, a policeman who has served 21 years is ropolitan police and to this day he pensioned for life and can take his sort of sleeve for the thumb, is were looking on but most of the

Bobbies in London never have to by the drunken sailors gashed him. buy their uniforms, Each policeman receives two suits of clothes of the London Metropolitan police and two pairs of shoes each year. during a period of six years. For and one greatcoat every two years. into our hands. These are ample clothing supplies and always last the time out.

One of 17,700 On the London police force at Matchett is about 70 now but he the time Mr. Matchett began there as though they had happened yes- vided into as many divisions as attached to detectives.

Scotland Yard is the head of the detective force of the country and every once in a while when a particularly clever policeman was uncovered, he was sent to the Yard

A policeman received 27 shillwas quartered while a member of to wait three years for the rank out on the hooks. and the raise, which came at the

rate of a shilling a week per year. specimen when he first put on his and was put on unother beat after uniform for even now he is a big a month," Mr. Matchett says, "and man, standing more than six fest he might not be on the came beat twice in a year or more. He might "They didn't take men on the be transferred to another station or eye when the lantern was not in for each station. These in turn were Sometimes there were fights but forct then unless they were at even drafted out of the city to some

Their Hours Day policeman walked their beats four hours and rested four hours. Night men had it a little harder, though, for they went on for eight hours at a stretch.

"We had to spend a half hour cleaning up before we ever went out on our beats," said the old cop. "Our shoes had to be polished; we had to be shaved; our buttons had to be shined up so that they would dazzle your eyes and our clothes had to be pressed to razor-edge creases. There were heavy penalties for fallure to come up to the requirements."

"Married men could live at home but single men were obliged to live paper it was stated that any person in the police barracks. We could marry while in the service but we first had to get permission from our superior officer.

In Ireland "In the Irish constabulary they didn't permit marriage while in the ranks so some of the members of that body who felt like getting married transferred to the Metropolitan police where they could get

married right away." Married men with more than two children could not join the force for some reason or other, but as many children as he wished. barracks," said Mr. Matchett, "for there was a canteen in the basement where we could get a pint of Each cop had charge of the canteen

for one month and for that period

of time he did nothing else. We

had billiard tables, checkers and

cards and missed none of the comforts of home." Bobby's Uniform Speaking of the London bobby's uniform, Mr. Matchett disclosed something that people do not gen-

erally know. "That heavy arm-band which you see on the left sleeve in the pictures of London policemen," he said, "means something. If it is

"Don't think, though, that we

All Big Men The London police were under towers head and shoulders above no talk of prolifition. the direct control of and were a the ordinary people and his milipart of the British Government, tary bearing and measured walk Another thing that came under having nothing to do with the city stamp him a member of the Metro- the con rol of the police was the

"A policeman without a gun! Carry No Guns

"Not impossible," smiled the old policeman. "In fact, not a policewere subject to the same restric- man in London carries a revolver.

> "What do they use, then?" "Oh, their batons serve them certainly know how to use them to a bobby's baton for they know just what will happen to them.

"The baton, a stout club with a leather handle, is worn on the right side of the belt in a sheath. A thong, on the end of which is a times when we knew our superiors attached to the handle and wound | time we didn't care about it," he once around the wrist. When we pulled our batons we really didn't spring and the club jumped right

Can't Steal Club "You never have heard of an English policeman having had his club taken away from him. No. sir. That thumb-sleeve and thong secured the baton so tightly to the there were letters in the alphabet bobby's hand that you would pull

"Oh, we didn't have to use them charge and then they would start picking up the remains."

There were guns for the police force it seems but they were never our toes." taken out except to be cleaned. says he never has seen one of them ings, about \$6.75 a week, and all leave the barracks. A caretaker found. That, of course, was the pay took them down once a month to of a first class policeman. He had oil and clean them but they wore

The other item of equipment was the world-famous bullseye "A bobby walked a regular beat lantern, without which no London sergeant over them, a man who ed a beam of light would shoot the superintendents of divisions. straight out for 20 yards.

Carried Lanterns filled with oil in the station and "They were wonderful things," a lot of fun out of them, too, station.

our path in the dead of night. one of those thick autumn fogs dropped down over the city we could not see our feet when we

"I have seen a few nights when | the city. this fog covered the city like a walls of the buildings to walk our see was a tiny blue star-the gas built up solidly. light. That is how thick the fogs are when they drop.

"Traffic stops dead when these fogs drop and the wheels of the grown to any extent it must be a the officers on the various beats," after a man was on he could have great city are at a standstill. They are not particularly bad except in "We didn't mind living in the the fall but when you get a bad one

it holds up everything." in charge of the Metropolitan police. | policeman. beer or ale any time we wished. Chief among these are the salcons, controlled by headquarters. Saloon Question

"The policeman on each beat was block. He had to watch them and quell any disturbances that occur- | black. red. Of course, there weren't many were usually very careful.

"There was none of this voting to behave himself and keep his The suicide had fastened a handhouse orderly or his permit was bances or a disorderly house was bending the sucker almost double. enough to revoke automatically the

deal of water, according to Mr. we reached him he was sitting up- was in line for promotion before a were ever off duty. We were not. | Matchett. That is one of the reasons | right. If we saw something while we why the alchouses and salcons did in for a pint of beer than they the diameter and length of the enness the way they do in this would of going into an ice cream sucker to which the handkerchief country, he would have been dis-A London bobby is easily distin- parlor and drinking a soda. It was was tied." guished even in civilian clothes. He all the same to them and there was | This was only one of many ex- vice," said Mr. Matchett.

Real Bobby



Abram Matchett

well enough. You see, we get cut- tramway system. Horse cars were lass drill with our batons and we run in London then and one of the rules laid down by the police went when we finish the course. Not to the effect that two horse-cars many English people will stand up | could not stop within .00 feet from each other. If any of them came too close the number of the car was taken and turned in at the station. The desk men did the rest. "We enforced this rule some-

Another peculiar thing that Mr. pull them at all. We pressed a Matchett noticed was the conduct of the bobbies when a fire broke

> During Fires "Every cop in the district went to the fire and stayed until it was extinguished. Sometimes there would be a hundred or more policemen there.

"Then, when the fire was out, the cops were each privileged to file into the nearest saloon and drink a pint of ale for nothing. It fire department and you may be do here, each of us would have changed in his carriage for he sure that we never missed any fires made 100 arrests in a night. They would never have had time to go 6:45—Salvatore Avolese, Accord-"And it was regular ale, too:

none of your near beer stuff It was They had their time off, too, one

Each station had as many guns as | Sunday and one week day in each it had bobbies but Mr. Matchett | month and one week's leave at the end of each year. Night men had it a little harder than day men for they had to go through one hour's drill every week, something that the day policemen didn't have to bother with.

- Every 13 men on the force had a bobby is complete. Filled with a wore two stripes. Then there was a special oil and lighted; the lantern | top-sergeant who had four stripes hung from the belt of the bobby. A | and was called the acting inspector. shutter closed down over the bulls- Over him there was the inspector the officer told them to do so. use and when the shutter was lift- governed by the commissioners and As To Promotions

The system of promotions and Bobbies didn't have anything to pay went on a similar scale to that didn't de what the officer said. do with taking care of these lan- employed in the English army. terns. They were all trimmed and | When a first class constable had served another year he was placed and purse-snatchers had a way of all the cops had to do was light on the reserve and wore an arrow them and carry them on their belts. on his collar. He then had no special beat but was ordered any- federates would go around and lift said Mr. Matchett. "We used to get | where in the district covered by the

frightening stray dogs that crossed Reserve men, when there were no beats to be filled, could patrol "There were times, though, the section and do as they pleased inspector who happened to be when we could not use them. When | so long as they put in their time. A Big City

Men in their spare time usually went sightseeing but Mr. Matchett flashed the lantern toward the says that in all his six years in Lon- swered. don he did not see one quarter of

"It was a big place then, the big- pace. If you walk naturally you blanket when we couldn't see the gest city in point of population in will have plenty of wind left to a few days with friends. great street lights. In those times the world and you could ride from | stop the fight if it is one; again, we had to feel our way along the Charing Cross in horsecars for 15 you can watch the outskirts of the miles before you would strike the crowd better and can see if there beats. We could stand under a suburbs. All the rest of the city is anything fishy about the fight. lamp post and all we were able to within this 15 mile radius was Then, if it is a real fight, one of

"London then had more than glad that you have come"," 4,000,000 people. I don't know the exact population now but if it has was the peddling of drunks among wonderful city."

Unusual Suicide "While on duty in Whitechapel I saw the most unusual suicide that charge to the station would have A great many things are directly I have ever heard of," said the old to appear in the morning at court,

"I was walking my beat early er cases in court that day and he one morning when the gardener of would have to wait for two or a house on the street called me over | three hours. For this time he got to his lawn. There he showed me a only one hour off. responsible for all saloons on the man, seated on the grass, evidently dead for several hours, his face

"He had hanged himself with a outbreaks for the saloonkeepers handkerchief without hanging him- the station. If he had and we self at all! "From the trunk of this big oak | would take the drunk off our by the neighbors as to whether a tree, at the foot of which the dead hands and appear for he had to go

man got a permit to run a saloon | man was sitting a "sucker" about | anyway and he didn't care whethor not. He just got it but he had an inch and a half had grown out. er it was for one drunk or two." kerchief to the sucker and had ti.d were unpopular, not with the pubrevoked. Three reports of distur- the handkerchief around his neck, lic, but with the heads of the de-"Then he let go. partment. The bobby who went through the year with the least "The limb went into its normal position but not far enough to number of arrests was considered

Londoners don't drink a great throw the man on his back. When the best on the force and as such

charged as being unfit for the serperiences that the old policemen

Another Suicids

an exciting one," he continued, re-"On this same beat another day ferring to the one mentioned at noticed a length of new rope hang- the beginning of this story.

ing from a tall oak tree. I, of course | "You see, Whitechapel is near investigated and found a man away the docks and all kinds of people come in from all over the world. Then the saloons there are open "What are you doing?" I shoutall night to take care of the incoming ships and it was in these places that the sailors and marines got "'What do you say it you come es that down and I'll hang you,' I shouted lit up.

Mob Was Armed "They broke into houses on the way and got pokers from the firea tree on a hill some distance from places and when we arrived they where we were and told him that had plenty of arms. Inspector there was a better place to hang Dale didn't stop for the knives. The bobbies charged and the fight was soon over. Some of our men. direction of the barracks, I noticed of course, received cuts and bruises that the man's eyes were rolling and plenty of their helmets were and that he was insane. He kept split.

"The sailors were not cowards, talking all the time about hanging himself and how he had wanted to though, and on the ground they slashed at the feet of the bobbies with knives. I ran afoul of one of "Now that I had volunteered to their knives and got it in the ando the job for him, he was greatly kle. Another slashed me on the wrist and I am reminded of the fight every time I roll up my he had bought the new rope just | sleeves.

"There were many more things for the purpose of han,ing himself. like that but if I told you half of I was carrying it then so I felt safe. In a short time we came to the har- them you wouldn't have space racks and I opened the door and enough in your paper to printthem," he said. "He was placed under observa-Sees the Queen.

The opening of Parliament, at tion in the insane ward of a Lonways a colorful ceremony, is dedon hospital and in about two weeks recovered from the attack of scribed by Mr. Matchett. "I attended the opening for three insanity which had seized him. He

job. We had to stand from 9 in the London bobbies rarely make an morning sometimes until 5 o'clock arrest and if they do take anybody at night without so much as a in charge, they are forced into it. drink of water in between. "We had many drunks on our "Queen Victoria was ruler hands in those days but I don't believe I arrested six of them in my

England then and she came in her carriage with the prime minister, so close to me that I could have reached out and touched her. We "We found drunks on our beats bobbies had the job. but if they were able to walk and "The crowds, millions of people knew their way, we sent them

in a black sea of hats as far as one home.. If they knew where they lived and couldn't get there, we surging toward the line of march. could see in every direction, kept would take them home knock at Bobbies five, six and seven deep their doors and give them in charge had to keep the crowd back and believe me we had our hands full. "I went into the House of Par-"Once in a while, however, we Hament one day and had a good would come upon a drunk who was look at the Queen's chair. I felt it

unconscious and knew nothing, and I think I am the only man in These we had to take to the station. Manchester' who has done so. If they were kept there they had to "Prince Edward, afterward king remain overnight and answer of England, was a good looking young fellow. And he was quite a "Sometimes we would walk to sport. He usually officiated at the the station and on the way the man openings of various institutions would become sobered up some- and personally passed around the

what. We would bring the drunk t hat for donations. The Prince's Suits. He must have had a system dressing. He would appear at the "They just didn't want drunks, ceremonies in military uniform and And if we had been arresting peo- half an hour later I would see him was some arrangement with the ple under the influence the way we in evening dress. He must have

couldn't have built a castle to hold back to the palace." Abram Matchett joined the everyone a civil answer and direct. Was married while a bobby in Loudon and when his service was over he returned to his old home in Ireis rich or poor. That was our code land and spent two more years there. He came to this country 40 years ago and has lived here ever

and that was what we lived up to. A drunk was nothing in our life. English people are as a rule law abiding. Mr. Matchett says that if He is a baker by trade. ever he wanted to make an arrest or had been hard pressed by a gang of roughnecks, he could have called on the citizens and would have found beside him ten men for

Farmers all around are harvestevery one of the opposition. Crowds Obedient "Crowds dispersed as soon as Haven Dairy Company are cutting ice from Holbrook's Pond and are carting it to the Glicad Creamery as soon as the bobby appeared the ice house. About fifteen local menfight stopped and the crowd meltare employed in the work of cuted away. No arrests were madein these cases unless somebody Alphonso Hills who is spending

the winter with his sister, Mrs. "Not all the fights were real, Helen Hills enjoys the sports in however," he says. "Pickpockets spite of his eighty odd years. He has recently caught a fox, a mink putting up a fake fight to gather and a raccoon. The last mentioned a crowd and then one of their conhe found already caught in a trap set for mink. It was very dark in watches, wallets and fewelry. This, happened many times. color and weighed thirteen pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe were "One day I was walking faster than usual to stop a fight when my

Thursday,

guests at Mrs. Helen White's on Sunday. Mrs. Loren M. Lord was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hamilton in Hartford for a "'To stop that fight, sir,' I an-

few days this week. Miss Clarissa Pendleton was present at a public meeting in New Hafaster than your regular military ven in the interest of the prohibition movement this week. She spent

Mrs. Victoria Strong was summoned to Larchmont, New York by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clemence Croll early this week. Mrs. Croll, who has been a 8:30-The American Legion Desemi-invalid for some years has the people mixed up in it will be suffered a slight paralytic shock.

Mrs. Frank Waldo is improving from an attack of grip which has prostrated her. Mr. Waldo still suffers from his injury to his knee received by a fall recently. Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, their daughter, spent part of the day with her parents on

The meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance. Union was postponed this week on account of conflicting engagements on the part The condition of Mrs. Charles M Larcomb at St. Joseph's hospital

Willimptic, is reported as considerably improved. It is thought that she may he able to leave the hospididn't want to appear in court, he tal in a few days if her improvement continues. PRINCE YOUSOUPOFF OPENS.

LADIES' SHOP IN LONDON

nobles supposed to be responsible for the monk Rasputin in 1916, has opened a store in the exclusive Berkeley Street district in the West End of London.

Prince Felix sells everything from the latest Paris gowns to tea services, scents, and cigaret cases, SHAW'S SCERETARY WRITES

A "GUIDE TO SOCIALISM" London-Blanche Patch, George Bernard Shaw's secretary, is bringing out a book entitled "The Intel-That was why for two years and | lectual Woman's Guide to Sociala half Mr. Matchett made not one ism."

arrest. "G. B. S." may possibly write a

"The next suicide was funny," he | "That fight at Whitechapel was preface for the book.

Kid Cops from Kearny



years and it always was a terrible Unlike the temporary "police" jobs sometimes given school boys, the kid cops of Kearny, N. J., are the real thing. The force was created by Police Chief Bell after an attack upon a child and beause of the frequency of coasting accidents. . It consists of a chief, captain, two sergeants and eight patrolmen who are constantly on duty. Here (left to right) are Sergeant Stanley Gedwith, Chief Norman Doyle and Captain Joseph Clifford.

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6:00 P. M .- Dinner Music. The Hub Restaurant Group. Waltz Sherzo Strauss

Romance Sans Parole Van Goens Serenade Pierne Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach Bolero Moszkowski Serenade Drigo 6:25-News.

6:30-Plano Selections-Barcarolle (Sunlight Dancing on the Water)Dett Juba Dett Valse Arabesque Lack Morton Kahn

ionist and Ray Moretti, ist. Accordion and violin duets. "Protect life and property; give English police at the age of 22. He 7:00-Dinner music continued. The Hub Restaurant Group Popular Program Fox Trots-

> Preclous Give Me a Ukulele I Don't Mind Being Alone If I'd Only Believed in You That's a Good Girl Waltzes-Whispering Trees

At Peace With the World Fox Trots-Pretty Cinderella Meadow Lark How I Love You I'm On My Way Home

Hello Bluebird Period-'A 7:30-Bible Study New Thing in Religious Education in Connecticut." George Nesbitt McClusky, director Week Day church schools, Bridgeport,

Hymns-The Reynolds Quartet. 3:00 Hartford Composer Period with Edward F. Laubin. Choir-Te Deum in C

Asylum Hill Congregational choir (solos for soprano, tenor and alto) Baritone-I Heard the Voice of Jesus Benjamin Knox Soprano-

Lullaby Ida Yudowitch He Is Risen Maurice Wallen Contralto-Offering

Evelyn Marcil Anthem-Trust In Him Asylum Hill Congregational choir (tenor solo-Maurice Wallen) partment of Connecticut-Program by the Clifford R. French Post No. 22, Thomaston, Conn.

Band-March: Porterer's Cataline Band McCaughey Overture: Tantalalusqualen Thomaston Marine Band Raymond H. Benson, Director

Soprano-Danny Boy Weatherby Mrs. Harold Parker Band-Novelty: a. Teddy Trombone b. Lassus Trombone

Legion Quartette-When the Great Red Dawn is Shining Lockton J. Waters, 1st Tenor H. Lynch, 2nd Tenor L. Pratt, Baritone Billings, Bass

Henderson, Accompanist.

Selection from "High Jinks" The Sunshine That Fills My

Commander H. B. Lyuch Intermezzo: In a Moonlight birds south. GardenKing

Ho! Mr. Piper Curran Mrs. Harold Parker Legion Quartette-

Far Away in the South

Thomaston Marine Band 9:30-Half Hour Recital with Mary H. Burns, soprano and Mary Michna, pianist Songs-

"Un bel di vedremo" from "Madame Butterfly" Puccini Solvejg's LiedGrieg When the Roses Bloom Reichardt Miss Burns

Piano-Palonaise in C sharp minor Chopin Miss Michna Songs-

Ave Maria Bach-Gounod The Year's at the Spring Mrs. H. H. Beach Danny Boy (Old Irish Air) Weatherby MissBurns

Nocturne Chopin

Miss Michna HomingDel Riego I Love a Little Cottage O'Hara 'Tis the Last Rose of Summer (Irish Folk Song)

Miss Burns 10:00-Weather. 10:05-Club Worthy Orchestra. 11:00-News.

Sunday, January 9

6:00 P. M .- The State Theatre Concert-Bert Williams conducting. Festival Dance and Valse of the Hours from the ballet "Coppelia" Leo Deliben

Czardas from the ballet "Coppella" Leo Delibes Suite: "A Day in Venice" (Un Giorno in Venezia)

..... Ethelbert Nevis Alba (Dawn) Gondolferi (Gondolfers) Canzone Amorosa (Venetian Love Song) Buno Notte (Good Night)

Cortege du Serdare from "Caucasian Sketches" M. Ippolitow-Iwanow

Liebesfreud Fritz Kreisler Shepherd's Hey . . Percy Graiger In a Persian Market Albert W. Ketelbey

VIII Second Hungarian Rhapsody Franz Liszt IX Paraphrase: Valther's Prize Song Wagner-Wilhelmi PuckEdward Grieg

Overture to "The Bohemian

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comic page: 1-Leatrice Joy.

3-Shakespeare. 4-D. W. Griffith. -Kansas. 6 .- No.

7-Springfield, 8-Lake Ontario. 9-New York City. 10-Vermont.

HARD WINTER

Toronto-The migration of vast numbers of snowy owls from the arctic into Ontario and the northern United States doesn't mean a hard winter, according to George Corson, naturalist, Mr. Corson says the arctic birds which the snowy World Ball owl usually preys upon are suffering a plague this year, and that shortage of food drove the anowy

GIANT MELONS

Washington-Watermelons grown in the Turkestan, along the Tigris Selections from "The Prince river, have, under special condiof Pilson" Luders tions, seached the remarkable on Quartette—
or Away in the South
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Department of Agriculture builetin. Melons weighing more than 125
pounds are rare in the United

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WANTED-To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garrard.

37 Edward street, Manchester, WANTED-To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street, Tel. 789.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

LOST—Bag with pocketbook and sum of money. in Hale's store or on Dak street, Wednesday. Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Gib

LOST LOST—Brown and black police suppy. Answers to the name of King. Call 1386-4. Reward.

FOUND

Eldridge street.

LOST-Sum of money on West Side yesterday afternoon. Reward. Finder call 2220. Peter Jackmore, 164

FOUND-Sheep skin coat, owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Elliot, 75 Henry street.

FOUND-Male black and tan aire-dale puppy. Call at 596 Woodbridge

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford light delivery in perfect condition, first \$125 takes it. Ford sedan in A No. 1 condition, \$150 cash. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street, Telephone 374.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN WORK - Young men seeking work in romantic South America with oil, fruit companies, etc. Write to W. B. Gregory, 14600 Alma. Detroit, Mich.

MR. FORD OWNER—If you want to make your car run better and save gas, have L. A. Adams, Wapping, Conn., put on an Automatic Carburator Control. If you are not satisfied with a demonstration he will put one on for a week at his own expense. It Does Save Gas. Phone 712-12.

English Woolen Company, tailors since 1898, direct to wearer. Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manche ter. Phone 1221-2.

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, at the 7th, day of January, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Teresa Farr late of Man-chester in said district Upon application of Felix Farr. praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administraon said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing

at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 15th day of Jan-uary, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore Jan. 10th., 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester. at least 4 days before the day of said at said time and place and be heard relative thereto and make return to

this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-8-27.

HERE ARE MILLION FACTS

If the new year is to start right, one expects the World Almanacand that indispensable handbook is facts in its 900 pages! Try it out and see. The Almanac for 1927. edited by Robert Hunt Lyman for thef ifth year, will answer more questions than any of its predecessors. Yet, in form, size, excellence of paper, clearness of type, clarity and conciseness of statement, it is the same handy, necessary reference book for the home, the schoolroom, the factory, the farm, the office and the traveling-bag. Within arm's reach one has a mine of readily accessible information.

The record of the year is full and complete the diary of 1926, the list of the noted dead, the benefactions, the amazing record of scientific progress and of the famous flights over the North Pole. The foreign loans floated in America (over a billion dollars) are listed in the financial and economic review of a wonderfully prosperous

year. The government figures, rosters and articles have been revised by Government officials - notably those setting forth the working of the National Prohibition Act during the year. We have 11,000 millionaires. Mr. McCoy, the Actuary of the Treasury, tells you why and

where they are. The information about the several States of the Union and about the foreign countries is compact and brought up to date. Noteworthy happenings are given in essential details, such as the general strike in Great Britain, France's struggle with the franc, the financial reconstruction of Belgium, the workings of the Dawes plan in Germany and the disorganization of China. The Almanac has always been an inval-

uable handbook of politics. Where else, too, can one interested broadly in sports find the outstanding records of a year remarkable in baseball, football, tennis, golf, swimming,-in all branches, in fact?

As for the old standbys, this is a good year to read the constitution through again. Ask the question. The Almanac

The World Almanac is published

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Tecumseh (6)



Raisin, Fort Meigs and Fort Stephenson. After Perry's decisive victory on Lake Erie, the lot fell to Tecumseh's forces to cover the retreat of Proctor's men. Finally. declining to retreat farther, he persuaded Proctor to make a stand.









Tecumseh fell, leading his men in battle, in his 45th year. He has been called the most extraordinary indian character in United States history. A gallant soldier, he persuaded his tribesmen to cease the custom of torturing prisoners, to lead better lives, and to be groud of their American heritage.

(Next: Kit Carson.)

Days."

jury. Director Richard Thorpe see

ing the seriousness of the hurt, had a leading Los Angeles surgeon call-

ed in, who handled the actor's lip

in such a manner that he will not

be permanently scarred. In the next picture Davidson will appear in, he

will be sporting a trim little mus-

tache to cover the scar caused by

his realistic fight in "College

"College Days" was written by A. P. Younger, who adapted "Brown

of Harvard" for the screen. Other

players prominent in this Tifany

production are Marceline Day,

James Harrison, Duane Thompson,

Brooks Benedict, Kathleen Key,

Edna Murphy, Robert Homans, Gibson Gowland, Pat Harmon and

Today only there will be a con

tinuous showing from 2:15 o'clock

at the Circle theater of the laugh

sensation of the year, "We're In

The Navy Now," featuring Wallace

were so unfortunate as to miss this

picture at its former local showing,

there will be another chance today

to see it. Be sure not to miss it

Ranger, the wonder dog, is

showing in a companion feature,

"Flaming Fury," a marvelous story

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8 .- Four

golfers, two of them veterans of

many tournaments and two others

comparatively youngsters are lead-

ing the field of 131 participants in

the \$10,000 Los Angeles open. The

quartet negotiated the sporty El

Caballero course in 70 strokes,

two under par for the first 18

They are: Mike Brady and Bob-

by Cruickshank, of New York;

Charley Guest, youthful Los An-

geles pro, and Ed Dudley, of

Oklahoma City. The second 18

holes of the match will be played

today. The final 36 holes will be

NOT SINCE 1919

met on the gridiron since 1919.

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Charles F. Volkert

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HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

Tel. 1375-5.

They played a 6-6 tie that season.

Minnesota and Nebraska haven't

finished tomorrow.

Any Depth

ROUND 2 UNDER PAR

and a marvelous dog as the star.

FOUR DO LOS ANGELES

William A. Carroll.

this time.

holes.

FORD, BUTCHER-GROCER **SLASHES FOOD PRICES**

Detroit.—Henry Ford has turned butcher-grocer and is slashing food

prices in Detroit. Thanks to two big stores Ford is running, the cost of living has slumped heavily for thousands of his customers. The stores, started originally for the berefit of Ford employes only, now are open to the public-and the public flocks in eagerly to take advantage of prices such as can be found nowhere else

in the city. The Ford who showed the automobile trade how to cut prices on cars to the minimum is teaching competitive food merchants in Detroit a similar lesson. One of the Ford stores is at Highland Park, the other at River

Rouge or "Fordson." Look at These Prices! In addition to groceries, fruits and vegetables, they sell meats, shoes, candy and drugs. Listen to some of the prices as compared with the prices that prevail in other Detroit stores:

A pound-and-a-half loaf of the best bread sold generally in Detroit for 13 cents, is to be had at the Ford stores for 9 cents. Hard candy that sells for 65

ent a pound elsewhere sells in Ford's stores for 23 cents a pound A nationally advertised toothbrush that retails for 50 cents everywhere else sells in Ford's stores for 31 cents. A nationally known kitchen cleanser that sells for between 7

for 27 cents. Ford's chemists have reproduced famous mouth wash that retails in all drug stores at one dollar. Ford sells it for 30 cents. Aspirin tablets that cost 25 cents

dozen elsewhere sell in Ford's stores at 20 cents for 100. Women's shoes, costing from \$10 to \$12 elsewhere, are sold for \$2.50 to \$6.75.

Galoshes that cost \$5 and \$5.50 elsewhere are sold for \$3.15. Choice porterhouse steaks sell at 33 to 35 cents a pound, sirloin at 28 cents, pork shoulder at 20 cents, and a whole leg of the choicest lamb costs only \$1.75. A roast of

feed a family of six or seven, costs A 25-pound sack of flour sells for \$1.14 at Ford's stores. When potatoes sold at sky-high prices the transmitter.

everywhere else in Detroit during a recent shortage. Ford sold them for \$1.64 a bushel. Workmen can buy strong shoes of cordovan leather for \$3.50 a here. None is so meaty. A million pair. The softest all-wool blankets, weighing four and a half pounds,

cost \$6.95. That's how the prices go. How does Ford do it? It's easy, the store managers say. They observe that Ford is making a profit of ten per cent, after charging up full rent and "overhead" expenses and paying his store employes the highest

wages. "If prices are high elsewhere," said one of his managers, "it's a sure sign that some dealers are making too much money. The oldtime dollar has returned at the Ford stores and more-it's actually worth about \$1.35 here.'

Detroiters are wearing beaten paths to his doors. On a recent snowy day his store sold 2,494 pairs of galoshes and rubbers. During the holidays they sold 82 tons of poultry, 87 tons of candy and 121,000 pounds of nuts. During 1926 the two stores sold more than 13,500,000 pounds of meat. Ford's stores sell 8,500 pounds

of butter daily, and 6.750 dozen On a recent Saturday total sales at the two stores were over \$68,-

Run Like His Factories The concerns are run just as the Ford factories are run-on a quantity turnover basis. Ford buys for cash and sells for cash, with no phone orders and no deliveries.

His stores are models of cleanli nes and neatness. The meat hangs in spotless refrigerators on rust proof hooks, each piece covered with cheesecloth. Cuts of beef are laid on steel racks with glass tops Ford's flour comes from his own mill at Dearborn. His own truck farm furnishes potatoes and other vegetables; his own orchards furnsh apples. Oranges come from his

own estate in California. Ford is in an excellent position undersell his competitors, and it freely rumored in Detroit that he intends to expand and make his grocery business a city-wide insti-

Originally all customers were required to show a Ford factory 000 gas lights. These lamps re-

RADIO TURNS ON **ELECTRICITY FOR** ST. LOUIS LIGHT

The \$8,000,000 Street System Flashes When Voice "Ready."

St. Louis-Radio, for the first time in history, turned on the current for street lighting system when St. Louis, after years of controversy and waiting, greeted the first unit of its eight million dollar electric street lighting system.

Mayor Victor J. Miller, mayor of St. Louis concluded his address to an assembly of citizens gathered at Broadway and Convent Avenue with the words, "The moment for which St. Louis has waited for and 10 cents a can elsewhere can years has arrived. KDKA, we are be bought at Ford's stores six cans ready."

These words, spoken into a telephone transmitter, were carried to East Pittsburgh where they were received by KDKA, the broadcasting station of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and transformed into radio

Then the energy thrown upon the air on a high frequency ether wave and received in St. Louis on a specially built receiving set connected with the relay controlling the current supply for the street

The process took less than a minute and a half, and the echo of the the best rib beef, big enough to mayor's voice had scarcely died away when the lights came on, no human intervention having been necessary apart from energy which the mayor released in speaking to

Radic Miracle The feat is being hearlded as one of the greatest of many radio miracles. It is not, however, the only thing savering of the supernatural in the St. Louis street lighting project. The sub-station which controls the lighting circuits is. itself, the center of considerable discussion

The hear! of the substation is an astronomical clock which takes care of the turning on and off of the lighting circuits without human intervention. The clock is so designed that it automatically adjusts itself to the lengthening of the daylight period in summer and the corresponding shortening in winter. torning on the lights at a slightly different time each day.

The cycle of operation is interesting. At the predetermined time, the clock makes a contact which actuates a relay throwing on the first of the six lighting circuits. The other five come on at intervals of five seconds until all the lights are burning. Is Automatic

The current is supplied by primary feeder from the power station to the substation, but in the event of trouble on the main feeder, an emergency feeder is called into service automatically, and although such interruption will cause the lights to go out, they will be relighted within thirty seconds from the current supplied by the

emergency line. Trouble on any one of the six circuits will be automatically reported by a system of lights on a switchboard, which may be noted by an inspector. Apart from occasional inspection, the substation requires no human attention.

St. Louis, by means of much concentrated effort and by reason of its new equipment, is now taking rank with the best lighted cities in the country. It was, however, the last big city to cling to gas street lighting. Until its \$8,000,000 program was voted recently, it was probably the most backward city in the United States in the matter of illumination.

The electric lighting system when completed, will replace 27,-

LITTLE JOE BOOST FROM SOME-

THAN A BOASTILLO



Mayor Says MERCHANT SHIPS **CARRY BOOZE TO** U. S. FROM PARIS

Reputable Boats Are Seen As Taking Cargoes of Liquor to America.

Cherbourg, France .- Few chartered ships loaded with wet cargoes are leaving French ports for a rum row anywhere along the American

Contraband cheer has been exported on a larger scale from Thursday evening, all the members France for more than a year in reputable merchant ships and in the Every Member Canvass on the North Atlantic. These revelations came today

from a reliable source during an Federated church will hold its aninvestigation by the International | nual meeting with an address from News Service of how champagne and liquor could have reached New York and other American cities. It charge of this program. would be hard to find anyone better informed on this subject than William Fovle, who was convicted in New York of violating the Volstead Act over two years ago, when he was chief purser of the Royal Mail liner Orduna,

Now Hotel Manager Foyle is a British subject and now manages, the Anglo-American Hotel in Cherbourg. With other members of the Orduna's crew, he was profitably engaged in catering to New York's thirst. When the Orduna called at Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg, extra stores of beer, scotch and champagne were taken aboard without he captain's knowledge. These prohibited beverages were covertly dis-

posed of in New York. Foyle says they were caught "beause a customs man was dissatisfled with his rake-off and turned us in." The pursuer's confession resulted in a libel being filed against the Orduna, whereby the United States Government sought to seize the ship. He explains that he was forced to give up a seafaring career then, as he was blacklisted thereafter by all steamship companies. But there are today many well-

paid agents of bootleggers, Foyle asserts, among the crews of freighters as well as passenger liners operating between American and European ports.

Risk Too Great "Rum row no longer figures importantly in liquor smuggling," he declared, "The risk and the ex- Wetherell. ense are too great since the coast guard was enlarged. It is easier now to "fix" customs guards on duty at the Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey piers. In waterfront saloons and restaurants in Hoboken you can get as wide a choice of wines and liquors as in

"The United States customs service and even upright officers in the merchant marine are, not so well paid that they can always resist the big money offered by the bootleggers. I do not know of any ship's master eyer taking their bribes, however.

"Thus buyers for big bootleggers are not needed abroad. A native commissionaire can fil. orders and make all arrangements for shipment from the foreign supply

PROLIFIC

Mrs. Ella Hathaway, wife of Benjamin Hathaway of this place, passed away at Norwich hospital on Thursday evening about nine o'clock, after a long illness. The funeral will be held from Lowe's undertaking parlors at Station 33. Glastonbury on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, officiating, Mrs. Hathaway leaves beside her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Harry Owens of New Haven. The burial will be in the family plot at Glastonbury.

lar rheumatism in her hands and

favor of Wapping.

munity Club five in the Wapping Parish house, Wednesday evening, the season. A meeting of the committee of six was held at the parsonage on

the many passenger liners crossing Sunday, January 16; alto to hold an out of town speaker. Rev. Tru-

and Edward P. Collins.

Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. G. Collins with the pastor. Reports were read by the pastor, clerk and treasurer; also treasurer of the Sunday school fund. Mrs. Hattie Case was granted a letter of dismission from this church to the lip. It was so badly cut that several East Hartford Methodist church. There was also a committee ap pointed to see about the advisability of selling the Congregational parsonage consisting of C. J. Dewey, Frank W. Congdon, G. A .Col-

lins and Edward P. Collins. deavor prayer meeting for next Sunday evening at 6:30 will be What Confession of Christ Includes." The references are found in Romans 10:1-10 and Luke 12:8-9. The leader will be Ralph

VERNON CENTER

The annual roll call supper of the First Congregational church will take place Friday evening, January 14 beginning at 6:30. The supper will be served by the men the same as last year. All supporters as well as members of the church will be welcome. A free will offering will reimburse the the expense. A special program of entertainment, music, both instrumental and vocal with recitations will be interspersed with the annual reports while the guests

MEETING OF NO. 3

Frederick Strong was elected to

News of our Neighbors

HERALD Correspondents Give You All the Latest Information About All the Towns Hereabouts.

WAPPING

Mrs. Harry Prior underwent a second operation at the Manchester Memorial hospital on Thursday morning. She is reported as doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Amy Collins Cone and little daughter Harriett, have both been quite ill with the influenza. Harriett is still suffering from muscu-

The basketball game between the Wapping Community club five | the sessions of the General Assemand the Hartford National Guard bly at the Capitol Tuesday evening Service five score was 63 to 19 in and Wednesday evening. Mr. and

The next game will be between Broad Brook and Wapping Com-January 12. This game is expected to be one of the best games of

being present. They voted to hold the annual community supper on January 20. On January 13 the, man H. Woodward will have

The committee for the community supper are as follows: Mrs. Alexander Barger, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Paul Shildick, Alfred Stone, Henry Nevers, Mrs. Vinton Benjamin, Mrs. Edith Burhams The annual meeting of the Con-

gregational church was held at 8 p. m. Thursday evening. The following officers were elected: President, G. A. Collins; clerk, Le-T. Dewey; assistant treasurer, Levi T. Dewey; treasurer, Charles J. Dewey; real estate, Edward P. Collins; trustee, Manchester Trust Company; finance committee, Alfred Stone; auditor, Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton; treasurer of the Sunday school fund is G. Allie Collins; church committee, Mrs. Levi T.

The subject of the Christian En-

are still at the tables.

membership at the regular monthly meeting of Hose Company No. 3 "My son writes a good deal and Thursday night. It was voted to his things are read with great in- hold a ladies' night in the near fu-

GILEAD

Messrs. Prentice, Hitchcock and Comstock of Newington spent New Year's Day at the Prentice Farm. C. Daniel Way spent last week end with his son, Dr. Walter D. Way and family at Westport, N. Y. The annual election of officers

for the Sunday school took place Beery and Raymond Hatton. If you last Sunday. These officers were elected: Superintendent, Merton W. Hills; assistant superintendent, Robert E. Foote; secretary, Miss Clara Ellis; treasurer, Miss Laura A. Hills.

Mrs. John Deeter and son Harand and George and Isabelle Lyman are suffering with mumps. There was a meeting of the lebron Farmer's Exchange at Joseph Barrasso's Thursday evening. County Agent Tucker was present and the purchasing of grain

Rep. Robert E. Foote attended Mrs. Foote attended the Inaugura ball at Foot Guard hall. The condition of Hart E. Buell

remains about the same. Miss Julia

and fertilizer was discussed.

Perkins, nurse of Andover is attending him. The Grange meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening was postponed to the next regular meeting Jan. 18th. at which time the installation of officers will take place and Columbia Grange will be guests.

REAL SCRAPS IN "COLLEGE DAYS"

No Trick Photography In Circle's Picture Showing To morrow and Monday. "In the Navy Now" Showing Today.

During the filming of the fight between Charles Delaney and Lawford Davidson in the Tiffany Pro duction "College Days," which will be seen for the first time here at the Circle theater tomorrow and Monday, there was very little stall ing on the part of the participants The scene when viewed on the screen proves conclusively that the punches were not pulled. Fortun ately for the completion of the pic ture, the fistic encounter was film ed towards the end of the production, giving the worsted man an opportunity to have his face come

Delaney, who is a natural scrap-

per and plays the leading male role

in "College Days," during the pic-

ture melee, landed a hard left

which connected with Davidson's

stitches were required to fix the in-

28 SPRUCE STREET,

back to normal.

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JOSEPH C. WILSON

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Do you realize it? Now is the time to pick up real estate We offer: A nice, neat and new single in the Green section for \$7.000. It is up to date and a place you would like? Another fine home close to Main street on Middle Turnpike East, well arranged rooms, garage in basement, all fully equip-

Another new single on Walker street, hard wood trim and floors, good large airy rooms. Be sure to look at this one. A large flat all up-to-date in every detail, with an extra

building lot on Benton street, all for \$10,000. Before deciding on the building of your new home be sure to inspect the Green Hill Terrace tract on Pitkin street. You may decide to locate there. Careful restrictions prevail.

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SPEAKING ABOUT STRENGTH



Greed For Money. Money is the root of all evil. ome smart guy concocted that one iany years ago, even long before ere were any counterfeiters. Along those lines, it might be rgued, that the immense world ries receipts have been responsile for many of the evils that have

isen in baseball. No doubt the assorted scandals at are being aired in baseball at he present time, many of them so ld they have whiskers as long as id Rip Van Winkle after hitting e hay for 40 years, will result in stereotyped cry of: 'Call the world series off and ereby eliminate the evil."

Abolish World Series? I certainly do not favor such rastic action. The world series is ne of sport's greatest spectacles; is the crux of the baseball seaon, for which the public and playes anxiously wait.

I am inclined to think that genral interest in baseball would ffer with no world series as the all dessert of the diamond pas-

If the magnates would escape ome of the petty fixing that has een either real or alleged, all ley need do is go back to the old stem of dividing the receipts nong the two pennant winners nly. It need be no more than nder the present system.

Do away with the second, third nd fourth place moneys that apear to have caused some of the layers in their greed for money to esort to tactics that would hardbe construed as good sportsanship.

Cutting the Melon. The intent of the magnates in ofering second, third and fourth lace moneys out of the world seles receipts, was to stimulate all e players to put forth their very est efforts until the close of the eason. Some of the players appear have gone even further in their orts to land these prizes.

In order to keep the players on neir toes until the final game of the clubs finishing second, third id fourth in each major league, ould be distributed into individal and team prizes for superior lay in various departments of the

There could be batting prizes, well as many others for field-, baserunning, pitching, drivown the line. As a special re- Bull McCarty, a rugged, rough stevvard there could be a prize for he most valuable player on each

while the suggestion may ap-ear a trifle intricate on the sur-ace, it would be an easy matter He said he didn't need the informawork out the details.

Individual and team prizes thus istributed would make it possible or players on second division They eyed me suspiciously and said they who were stars, to cut in on they had heard all about my barn-

The world series each year is rinning teams of the two major know a thing about boxing. He Those two teams alone s teams should share in the re-

eipts. In all the scandal talk that has o far been aired, the reason back woke up. f most of the alleged fixed games, bearing on the standing of the

Greed for money has been base-

Is there any logical reason why he continuity of a football game hould be broken by the rest beween the two halves?

Mr. E. L. Manning, secretary of he Connecticut board of football meials, raises that question. Just rior to the death of Walter Camp, ie had taken the matter up with im for a decision.

According to Mr. Manning, no ogical reason could be offered by great an authority as Walter nmp. He intended bringing the uestion before the rules committee nt his sudden death prevented it. Once more Mr. Manning comes to ighten him as to why the end of on the teams. ond period should directly sever he continuity of the games

Present Rule Unfair Under the present rules, as Mr. fanning sees it, football is really wo distinct games, rather than one f four periods.

The fact is stressed that very

ften during the second period one rom 50 to 30 yards down the field tween halves, nevertheless a team that gets within 10 yards of the optate that gets within 1 the teams makes a march of

The finish of the second period parks the end of play, for all that as gone before in the way of adancing the ball. The work and bility in taking the ball down the eld goes for naught, although the ame is really only half over.

TRADE SCHOOL LOSES TO BETTER FIVE 46-20

ARGENTINE HAS SWIMMING STAR

New York. Jan. 8.—Here's a successor for the Wild Bull of the Pampas to cheer fans frem the Argentine. Alberto Zorillo, champion

swimmer of the Argentine, now

affiliated with the New York A. C., looms as a likely prospect for the National A. A. U. indoor title tests at Chicago in March. Within a fertnight he has been credited with doing the 100 yards free style in 0:53 seconds; 220 yards in 2:17 and 500 yards in 5:55, all in 75foot pools. He rivals Johnny Weismuller and Walter Laufer's time.

Bristling Battles MY LIFE STORY by Jack McAuliffe

CHAPTER TEN I pulled a lot of clever tricks on some of the men I met on my barnstorming tour with Billy Madden, my manager, but I sure got mine in

Philly. A man often took his life in his hands when he invaded a town where there was a lot of pride in the local fighter. If I went in and slapped him silly I usually had to watch I didn't get a brick bounced off my skull by the fallen fighter's brother or idolizer.

Jack



when he talks about his Shelby fight with Tommy Gibbons. Jack claimed the first row in the arena at Shelby had a lot of guns in it and that he was afraid some of the

Dempsey

cowboys would shoot him if he hurt Gibbons. Why that's the bunk. He should have gone through what

we had to. I rermember well one December in 1885 I was playing Philadelphia. edore, was my opponent. The house was a McCarty house from top to He said he didn't need the informa-

tion. He knew it. Bull McCarty came into the ring and he brought his gang with him. he world series receipts and re-sive a suitable monetary reward. Eliminate Evil.

McCarty was a tough fellow, as ! meeting between the pennant figured him to be, but he did not started the first round very cautiously, eyeing my seconds all the time and I had a chance to smack him quite a few times before he

In the second round he started as been a desire to let this or whaling away with looping rights hat team cut in on the place, and lefts. I stood off, speared him how, or fourth money, the win- with my left and cracked him on ing or losing of the game having the chin with, a hard right and

down he clattered. I was surprised at the lack of Shubert, Weaving33 disturbance in the house. I thought Shea, Ribbon33 all's besetting sin, and it certainthe whole gang would pile into the Benson, Weaving33
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the whole gang would pile into the Benson, Old Mill ...30
the whole gang would pile into the Benson, Weaving33
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the whole gang would pile into the Benson, Weaving33 walking slowly to my corner when Plitt, Ribbon 33 Madden shouted a warning at me. Gustafson, Ribbon12

"My God, look out, Jack!" he Ballsieper, Spinning 30
"reamed. Johnson, Ribbon30 screamed. I turned to see McCarty's father Armstrong, Ribbon ... 15 swinging a heavy chair down on my Haugh, Weaving unprotected head. I tried to sidestep but-blooie-it crashed and I

went completely out, EDITOR'S NOTE:-In the next chapter McAuliffe tells how the blow of the chair affected his brain and how he fought four rounds with Jack Hopper with 'is mind a total

relaxation and works no hardship with a score of 361. Canada has the

"I contend that the time called between the second, and third periods or better known as the first OVERWEIGHT ALONE half, is simply a rest and relaxation period, rather an extension of the minute rest between periods.

"While it perhaps would not be well to have continuous play, because of team coaching and emer-gency lessons in tactics that could be supplied in the dressing room behistle notifying the teams time is prived of a chance to score by the calling of time at the end of the decision but not the title, which second period."

Change In Rule Here is the rule that is offered as an addition to rule four, section four, to cover Mr. Manning's

suggestion: "Time shall not be called for the

Springfield Vocational Outclasses Mechanics; Reed Flings in Ten Baskets; No Alibis Offered.

(Special to The Herald.)
Springfield, Mass., Jan. 8.—The
State Trade school basketball five from South Manchester, Conn., fell an easy victim to the speedy local Vocational quintet here yesterday afternoon. The final score was 46 to 20. The visitors never seriously threatened and were outplayed practically all the way. The score at halftime was 23 to 5 in Spring-

Reed, Home City flashy forward, hopped in ten field goals and was the star of the game. Renn and Kinne were the best for Manches-ter but that wasn't saying a whole lot for they never got a real chance to show their ability. The summary:

Manchester (20).		866
F.G.	Fi.	TI,
Renn, rf	. 0	6
Kinne, lf	- 0	4
Scheibenpflug, If0	0	0
Hurlbert, c3	. 2	7
Ramsay, rg0	0	0
Thurz, lg	0	- 0
Adams, lg0	0	0
Tomasek, ig1	0	. 2
9	2	20
Springfield (46).	9 21	21.11
, F.G.	F1.	Tl.
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Calloway, If	0	. 0
Reed, rf. c	1	21
Hosey, rf	0	- 6
Moran, c	0	. 8
Ineson, lg	- 1	11
Lenois, rg	0	. 0
Spaulding, lg	0	. (
22	2	40

WILKIE IS LEADING WITH 106.19 AVERAGE

Old Mill Spinster Shows the Way; His Team Also Leads

bowling league with an average of bottom. I looked over the howling better than 106. Suhie of the Spin- the season for the Rec. Coach ning Mill is second and Canade of Chaney having decided that home the Old Mill ranks third.

he Old Mill ranks third.

games will not pay. From now on The Old Mill leads the league all games will be played out of and the Weaving Mill is second Following are the league standing games next week, and individua averages of the twenty-three bowl

more games:	1	G
League Standing	8 1 16 18	Q
W. L.	P. C.	D
Old Mill21 12	.636	
Weaving 19 14	.576	
Ribbon 18 15	.545	C
Spinning 8 . 25	.242	
Monday Night	- 55 Vi3	В
Old Mill vs. Ribbon.	A TURN OF	-
Weaving vs. Spinning.	100	
Player G.	P. C.	S.J
Wilkie, Old Mill33	106.19	
Suhie, Spinning 30	103.01	100
Canade, Old Mill33	102.24	
Wilson, Ribbon 22	100.03	M
R. Sadd, Spinning21	99.02	IVI
F. Cervini, Weaving 33	98 32	-

Taggert, Weaving33

Reggets, Spinning33

A. Anderson, Old Mill .33 Metcalf, Ribbon26

Finnegan, Spinning ...30

high single with 140.

Brennan, Spinning ...15 91.03 The high team three string is held by the Weaving Mill with a

pinfall of 1,615. The high team sin-

gle is held by the Old Mill with a score of 604. Schubert has made the highest individual three string

SAVES TOD'S TITLE

New York, Jan. 8 .- Tod Morgan

was not at stake because both men

were overweight. Although one of

the judges voted for a draw, Mc-

Graw was awarded the verdict on

HORNSBY TO RECEIVE

aggressiveness.

REC FIVE HAS EASY TIME DEFEATING MIDDLETOWN

Referee, Mantelli.

WAYNE MUNN'S strength wasn't quite enough to cope with the head-

lock as applied by Strangler Lewis as he lost both falls in their recent

match. ' Here is Munn strutting his strength by balancing the Ivanhoe

Masonic basketball team of Kansas City, a mere matter of 1000 pounds,

The Rec Five had an easy time of Wilson, lg1 it against the Middletown Y team Dunn, rg3 at the School street gym last night, Cahill, c0 taking the visitors into camp by the score of 48 to 18. At no time was the issue in doubt, Manchester taking the lead at the first whistle and Boyce and Quish got into a race TIME SET FOR holding it throughout.

Loop; the Highest Averages for scoring honors but the former eame through with 17 points, three Ernest Wilkie of the Old Mill, is more than the center. Others on the leading the list of individual av-erages in the C. B. A. A. senior field goals was run up. It was the final home game of

	town. The summarys
i	Rec Five
į.	В. Р.
ť	Robb, If 0 1
3	Gotherg, rf 3 0
b	Quish, c
4	Dietz, 1g 2 0
3	Boyce, rg 5 7
	Waiman, If 3 0
5	Cordera, Ig 0 - 0
2	Welfram, c 0 0
8	Bellamy, lg 0
	Totals / 19 10

cConadine, c0

NATIONAL H. S. CAGE TOURNEY Chicago, Jan. 8 .- The ninth annual University of Chicago National Interscholastic Basketball tour-Crisler announced here today, Anderson, rg 0

About forty state and sectional champions will be selected to complete on the basis of their records.
The tournament is now the objective of practically every high school team in the country, as it is the only national basketball inter-scholastic conducted

The University of Iowa swim ming pool, where the National Collegiate A. A. meet will be held next April, is made up of tive tanks in 2 one and is the only American uni-6 versity possessing a high-diving ap-

Olsen Says "Close In" Shot Very Important



perhaps the most important shot a basketball player attempts. Technique is important in long shots. but the element of luck is present there to a much larger degree than in the case of short shots. The short shot can be made in such a way as to be practically a "sure thing." The number of short shots are comparatively few, and since chance of error. the short shot presents such a fine



which a team gets during a game flight to the basket, the less ' the the short shot presents such a fine Another important point is in the chance to score, it is highly import- way the ball leaves the hand. It ant that these attempts at the bay- should roll off the tips of the finget should be "deadly."

ers in such a manner that the palm

Generally speaking, in a basketof the hand is visible to the player When the taking required the same return to passed the same same return to the same retur

S. M. H. S. SWAMPS E. HARTFORD HIGH

Holland Starts Scoring Bee In Which Everybody Has Part-Locals Hold Load Inroughout.

Manchester High added another scalp last night when East Hart-ford fell in that town by the score of 51 to 27. For half a game the affair was interesting but the local boys scored at will in the third and

fourth periods.

The first tap at center brought a
Manchester score. Farr tapped to
Gorman who relayed it to Holland
for a basket. Things quisted down and no more scores were made for about five minutes. Manchester brought the ball down to the bas-ket a plenty but could not make the

shots good.

The small-East Hartford floor hampered the local team but nevertheless what pas work the boys uncovered went well and was effective in bringing the ball down. Hast Hartford had quite a system of passing but could not get past the two Manchester guards. The the two Manchester guards. home team did most of its shooting from outside the foulline.
The first half ended with Man-

chester in the lead, 2° to 15.

Coach Clarke did considerable substituting, using his whole squad of 11 men during the game. Hach combination seemed to work as well as the other and all were good scor-

ing machines. The Boggini cousins did the lion's share in scoring last night but Nino broke loose in the last quarter and scored four in a row for a total of five. Alphonse made four and two fouls. Farr and Holland were even with three baskets

T. Stangle and Thayer were the bright lights for East Hartford, the center scoring seven points with three field goals and a foul. The summary:

1	B	F.	
į	Gorman, rf 2	0	
1	A. Boggini, rf4	2	
į	Holland, If3	0	
١	Farr, c	11	
1	Keeney, c 1	0	
ı	McCann, c2	0	
ı	Dowd, rg0	- 0	
1	Vendrillo, rg0	0	
į	Kittell, lg 0	1	
1	LaCoss, lg2	0	
	N. Boggini, lg	3	
į	Totals 22	7	,
	East Hartford		ļ
ì	В.	F.	
١	Powell, rf3	0	
	Thayer, 1f	0_	
	T. Stangle, c3	- 1	
S Na	Bjorklund, rg0	0	
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McMullen, rg0 0 Totals Referee, Manion.

Warner's score of 142 was high

n the Thursday night session of the C. B. A. A. junior league at Murphy's alleys. Sixteen other scores were over the century mark. The

Weaving

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L. Hewitt92 M. Kennedy 26 S. Johnson M. Ridgway 65

BEST GOLFERS WILL SMEE GOLD MASHIE.

Newport, R. I., Jen. 8.—The classiest field in history will compete for the fifth annual

compete for the fifth annual gold mashie, it was announced here by T. Suffern Tailer, over whose private links the golf tournament will be held August 5, 6, 7.

George Von Elm, national amateur champion, will lead a fast field of amateur stars which will include Jess Sweetser, Max R. Marston, Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans.

The mast will be over 72 The mest will be over 72

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

Latest Wire Results

Last Night's Fights
At New York—Phil McGraw of
Detroit won decision over Tod Morgan of Seattle, junior lightweight champion, ten rounds. Morgan's

title was not at stake. Spug Meyers of Pocatello, Idaho, won decision over Sid Barbarian, of

Dowd and Schiebel

The South Manchester High catalogued. school freshmen basketball team experienced little difficulty in con-Y. M. C. A. quintet in that village commerce . . . A lot of folks are last night. The score of 43 to 28 wondering just what it is. 4 indicates Manchester had the game

Dowd and Schiebel were the big guns for the winners caging nine and eight field goals respectively. Captain Dowd seemed to be able to find the hoop from any angle. Courtney, although not scoring but three baskets, played a fine passing Operation Proves Unsucgame and was instrumental in several of the Dowd and Schiebel baskets. His opponent was much taller and kept him on the go all evening although being unable to out-play him. Dwine starred for the losers with seven baskets. The

S. M. H. S. Freshmen	
AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	. Fl.
Dowd, rf9	1
Schiebel, If8	0
Courtney, c3	0
Nicola, rg	0
Tanner, 1g	0
Waldman, lg1	. 0
Palmer, 1g	. 0
	-
21	1
Broad Brook "Y" (2	8).

Lasbury, c3 Schwitzer, lg0
Tyler, lg0
Ralenz, lg1

587 PAID ADMISSIONS AT WEDNESDAY'S BOUTS

cial gate receipts for the amateur in the final block Hagenlacher out-

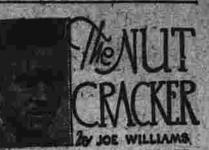
This is an increase of about 125 286. over the 465 persons who paid to see the first tournament a few weeks previous. Of course, the 587 does not include the numerous complimentary tickets, boxers at-tendants and A. A. U. officials. All told, Mr. Jenney states the attendance was approximately 700 as was estimated in The Herald Thursday

THE REFEREE

Did the three-year-old Espino ever heat Crusader?—F. H. Yes, in the Lawrence Realiza Who is the best of the three-

year-old fillies?-D. D. Black Martin, she won eight times in 17 starts in 1926. Where was Dan O'Leary born?-

In Clonaklety, Ireland. What is Jimmy Duffy's name?-



showed 51 to 1 in favor of the ball players . . . Jim Bagby must have

One of those girls entered in the Catalina channel swim thinks a coating of grease is enough to wear Being sort of old-fash-

Pan M. Pappadspoulo is listed as one of the entries in next year's Davis cup matches A guy who has won all those letters ought to be good.

Eight amateur boxing champions have just arrived from Sweden and Denmark These are in addition to Knute Hansen and Harry

You can always tell a Swiss fighter because he's invariably in the wind up.

Mr. O'Goofty says his faith in Speaker and Cobb remained unshaken until the boys began running around with lawyers.

Red Grange complains profes-sional football is a losing proposition Perhaps it would have been more profitable if he had remained an amateur.

Of course, if worse comes to worse Speaker and Cobb can sign with Mr. Pyle and tour the country

as something or other. After all there is something in consistency . . . You never hear anyone squawking that a wrestling match is on the square.

The sport records of the year can not be considered complete until the cow that poisoned Dempsey's coffee has been duly identified, and

The supreme court has ruled that quering the Broad Brook Junior baseball is neither a trade nor a

well in hand all through and that was just the case. At the intermission, the Frosh led 21 to 4. LOSE EYESIGHT

cessful Following Sangor Bout Recently.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Shed a gentle tear, please, for Bud Taylor.

The Terre Haute bantam did not escape the plague that smote the boxing ranks lately, taking Joe Dunde, Kid Kaplan, Tiger Flowers and others. It also smacked Bud Taylor, and his little smacker was Joey Sangor, who gave him a sur-prise pasting in Milwaukee.

But where the others are slightly dizzy and none the worse for the wear, Bud Taylor is completely out of luck. The little bantam who figured in the deaths of Frankie Jerome and Clever Sencio, is himself in a bad way. When Sanger socked him in the eye in his Milwaukee bout he completely closed it. An operation was unsuccessful. Another followed and now Bud is on tha shelf for two months and may lose his eyesight.

HOPPE REGAINS 18.2 TITLE BY BEATING HAGENLACHER

New York, Jan. 8.—Fighting a game uphill battle, Willie Hoppe today regained his 18.2 balkline dilliard championship from Eric Hagenlacher in a 1500 point match Secretary John L. Jenney, of by a score of 1,500 to 1,387. Hoppe Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association announced today that the offimatch and Hagenlacher 40 27-34. boxing tournament at Cheney hall scored Hoppe 547 to 500, but when pressed Hoppe exhibited a brilliant game, making one run of brilliant game, making one run of

Beware, Trudie



DENSEDIE

Then and Nov

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., one night in October, 1898, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. That night twin girls are born to her and she dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adpoted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY. JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists

in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves He is shell-shocked at the Battle

of Sedan and at first is reported dead. Later he is identified in a New York hospital and his mother and father hasten to him to find his memory gone, that he is like a living dead man.

Specialists despair of his re-covery, believing an operation might be unsuccessful and fatal as well. The day before his parents are to take him home Jim wanders away from his nurse, NELLIE DOWNING. A search is begun, in which

JACK NEVIN, newspaperman, and MIKE HENNEGAN join. They find Jim in Bellevue hospital with his skull fractured in a traffic accident. Nevin calls up his office to give it the story. He is interrupted by Nellie Downing. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV 66 70U were talking to your pa per, weren't you?" Nellie Downing asked.

"Yes," said Jack Nevin. He knew "Do you have to send in the story about Jim Elwell?"

"Already have sent the gist of It Why?" Her eyes dropped. She looked as i she were about to cry.

Jack Nevin, looking at her specu latively, said, "Hold on, now; would you rather I didn't use 4t?" "I-I had hoped you wouldn't-He shot a strange look at her. "All right." Then he removed his hand

He hung up the receiver and then

from the phone's mouthplece.

"Oh, thank you," said Nellie Dow ning, laying a hand on his arm "Thank you. It will mean so much to poor Mollie and Prof. Jack." He laughed lightly. "It's all right. Well"-he swung off on his crutches -"I guess I'll be moving along. There's nothing more I can do, is

"No. You've been very kind. I'll get in touch with you again to thank

you properly.' He smiled. "Well, so long. Nellie. My regrets to Mr. and Mrs Elwell. in case-" The significant gesture with his head made it plain that he was referring to the expected death

Nellie Downing nodded slowly "Goodby. tall, straight figure, hobbling along

swiftly on his crutches. Jack Nevin was on his way back to the Planet office to hand in his resignation. In all his years of newspapering this was the first time he ever had thrown his office cown

what a peach of a story!

Elwell lay in tragic silence. "Jack Nevin." said Nellie Dow

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Improvements in methods of car-

quarter century has been so great

that many optimistic investigators

believe another generation may see

the disappearance of diphtheria,

this health control, are ignorance

and superstition, twin enemies of

the march of medicine. They are

bound to delay a complete triumph

Use of Sunlight

The nature of rickets has been

Knowledge of the action of the glands has been a tremendous fac-

tor in the advances of care for chil-

dren. There is a method of control

for all spasmodic disorders of child-

hood. Juvenile diabetes was con-

sidered fatal even as late as 1920. Today more than 90 per cent of children with diabetes are saved for

many years of useful and pleasant

Dentistry

determined. The use of sunlight in the treatment of children's diseases

has reached an efficient stage.

However, standing in the way of

scarlet fever and measles.

over these ills.



"Why do you suppose we haven't been told to meet the

later and thank him." pered a few brief questions to the will find some day that you have an effects than downright intent is lift story. Yes-wrong dope. No, that's nurse who was watching Jim. Then acquaintance honest enough to post I didn't know that just to call your he nodded gravely.

> wearing a Red Cross uniform. "Tell me," she said, "is there any

The doctor shrugged. "I doubt it. It was a nasty blow. What kind of shape was he in physically?" The little nurse told him, and the doctor pursed his lips and turned to

look once more at the patient when he learned of Jim Elwell's loss of "Too bad," be whispered. "You'd better tell your friends to leave pretty shortly. They can come back later, you know."

Nellie nodded understandingly. She moved across to Mollie and Prot Downstairs the faithful Mike Hennebreath. He jumped to his feet when She watched him move away, a he saw the three coming toward him and sprang forward with an eager question. Nellie Downing held up a

heavily on Prof Elwell's arm. on a story. And, he was thinking, consider it good exercise for the brief discourse on human nature. mind to pause occasionally in the Nellie Downing turned and moved regular routine of everyday affairs you suppose it is that we haven't swiftly toward the room where Jim and the observance of things in general to take an introspective look. bringing him on? Don't you suplast letter to you I believe I could pose they want us to see him? ning, "has gone back to his office. make a pretty fair guess. And I am | "I don't know, of course," John There was nothing more he could do quite sure, providing my guesa is Clayton told them very gently, just

His father had told him once in a A doctor came in to see how the heart-to-heart talk: "Get acquainted you on a few things your social Nellie Downing spoke to him, For friends might hesitate to say to your is necessary I should be worried John Clayton well, if your brains are of the quality I hope they are, you probably will discover that while it may be human nature to judge the other fellow by yourself it's damn

poor policy sometimes." But John Clayton had gone more deeply into the study even than his wise old father had, and as a result he had come to believe that his parent might have been a little blased in the matter: that to know oneself thoroughly was to know the other fellow pretty well also.

He was broad-minded enough, however, to realize that his was just s theory, too, and one that might not in the last analysis stand the acid test. At the same time he had found sprawled out on the floor in front of that it usually worked out about as him. He was whistling beneath his he had figured and was a fairly safe doctring to follow, ordinarily.

Hence it was that when his two prefity nieces came into his private sanctum for the third time that warning finger. Molile was leaning August afterneon to wonder why heavily on Prof Elwell's arm. Molile hadn't sent some special word for them to come to Camdenville to John Clayton of Indianapolis was meet Jim, Uncle John Clayton de one of those rare individuals who cided that the occasion called for a "Why," Betty had asked him, "do

been told to meet the train they're correct and I were in Mollie's place, what kind of letters you girls have after all. An that I should have done just about as been writing to Mollie; but from her "real glory."

friendly smile, "Is just a tip, as they say at the horse races, but it is a tip bring two charming young ladies. I know, who have been breathing a very rarefled atmosphere lately, down to earth agein."

John Clayton, it may be guessed, had been reading between the lines of some letters from Moille. He had a measure of ability along that line. Not only that, but he could administer a gentle rebuke when he considered that the circumstances was ranted it.

Margaret and Batte had

Margaret and Betty had been thinking a little too much of themselves, John Clayton felt, and not enough of some others whom he considered entitled to a great deal The twins stared at him in some urprise. This was the first time he

had ever given either of them the lightest reason for thinking they could possibly he anything but perfection in his opinion. "Why, surely you, you don't mean, do you. Uncle John," began Mar-garet wonderingly, "that you really think Betty and I—that we are that we could—" her voice trailed off into an inarticulate gurgle, while the dark eyes looking up into his

grew misty with a threat of tears. Uncle John, however, as the girls were beginning to learn, had a way usually of finishing what he started. lears, he had discovered years before, frequently were woman's best weapon both in defense and attack.' And he had been through the scald of too many emotional skirmishes to let a little thing like tears bother him very much. But Uncle John was a diplomat as well as a hard-boiled old achelor, and he knew how to skirt

Of course not, of course net, he made answer in soothing accents, the while he patted the russet head

"That is." he added qualifyingly. "I don't think either of you would or could intentionally hurt Mollie or Prof. But you know," he went on, slowly feeling his way, "that thoughtlessness often carries a hurt that is patient was coming along. He whis, with yourself, John, and perhaps you even more pernicious in its lasting

er go talk it over and decide for hemselves the best thing to do: As a result of this little conference,

Nurse Martha Dalton in Camdenville was telephoned that same afternoon and asked to get the Elwell house ready for the homecoming. The girls, she was informed, would be in Camdenville the next day, on the evening of which Prof and Mollie were due to arrive with Jim Elwell.

"And remember," was John Clayton's parting instructions to the twing at the railroad station in Indianapolis, "we're not taking any excuses. Jim and they simply have got to go with us to Europe next month. Now be good and bring them all back with you when you return." At that moment, although they were in blissful ignorance of it. Jim

Elwell lay in the shadow of death's door in Bellevue hospital, New York, He had not regained consciousness the day after his accident. Nor the day after that. On the third day Neilie Downing paid a call on Dr. Lawson, the famous brain surgeon. That worthy gentleman, remember ing the case, and the sad, haunting look on the face of Molle Elwell, went back to the hospital with her, but even he shook his head gravely when he had seen Jim. (To Be Continued)

Jack Nevin does not lose his Job after all. And a little later he gets a



IT MIGHT VE PEEN THIS

-WHILE TODAY MILAD'S BALLOONLIKE PANTS AFFORD A PROPER SETTING-FOR MILADYS TRIM ANKLES, EFFCETERA

This And That In. Feminine Lore

MILADY'S BOUFFANT SKRTS MADE AN EXCELLENT PACKGROUND FOR OUR

else is wrong."

The popularity of crisp toast is due to the fact that the heat changes the starch into dextrin, which is easier to digest. The crispness is important because it makes us 'chew" the toast. The brownness attracts the eye and so toast is one of the most popular of all break-fast items. It goes well with a soft, cooked cereal, while muffins or waffles or French toast seem to combine well with the ready to serve cereals. A good plan is to have several different cereals hand all the time, alternating them through the week than to have one kind and use it up before getting another. Vary the truit also, and remember the hear-tiness of breakfast depends upon the occupations of the members of

According to "School Life" more than a dozen of the state colleges and normal schools are teaching child care to students of home economics with living subjects.

the household.

Very popular are the new sflk net stockings for evening wear.

Scalloped Potatoes and Ham One slice ham cut thick, three or four potatoes, three or four medium sized onions, salt, pepper, ginger, mustard, milk.

Trim rind from ham and stand in cold water to cover for two hours. Choose a deep baking dish and half fill with alternate layers of thinly sliced potatoes and onions. Season each layer pepper and a tiny bit of salt. Pour in milk to barely cover vegetables. Do not trim fat from ham. But ham on top of potatoes and onions and aprinkle ginger and mustard over it, using not more than 1-8 tes- queried. spoon combined. Cover baking

In China it isn't considered rude ing, but it is taken as a display of

Bracelets have reached the el-bow for evening wear. In daytime also sometimes as many as 20 tiny gold or platinum circlets are worn bracelets with semi-precions stones very short in back. are no longer fashionable. The prize-winning A New Costume Party Idea

The Telephone Bulletin for January tells about an interesting costume or advertising party, so-called, given by a group of hello girls a few weeks ago. It included both women and men, and everybody represented some nationally known and well advertised product. A grand march was formed and a prize given for the best When laundering table lines rig. Quite naturally the judges, never put it through the wringer as awarded first honors to the lady that makes creases that are almost who was dressed to represent a telephone set. By the use of cardboard and black cloth she carried out the idea, even to the receiver on its hook. The mouthplece cov ered her head and she had to be led through the grand march; The paper round their sleeves and did a kind together, all sheets, towels, second prize fell to the young wom-funeral march around his desk.——slips, side by side. It will be easier an who represented a cover on a One day some years later Thomas putting them up and will also save well known woman's magazine. The mouth and teeth can no as shown in this swagger model of Missouri answered an ed. 'Book time when you take them of the men teamed up and kerchlets are to be washed. It will be separated from the body Arabian skin. 'Contanted cow' whiten them perceptibly.'

"Be sure you are right, but -used to advertise a well known ybody brand of milk, and so on. It must of St. Mary's Young Men's club. The costume dance was voted the jolliest eyer, and all agreed that "It Pays to Advertise."

> Cranberry and Pruse Pie Two cups cranberires, 1 cup prunes, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-4

teaspoon cinnamon. Wash prunes well, cover with 1 berries in halves and add to prunes girls!' and juice. Simmer ten minutes and add sugar, flour and cinnamon mixed and sifted. Turn into a pie minutes in a moderate oven.

Short Hair Issue Bobs Up Again nalized the 1927 beauty as having long hair with a neat little bun in the back, evelvews natural instead of plucked, and a figure that will present a picture of health instead

Mrs. Maurer represented the dish and bake in a moderately hot side of the anti-bobs while the other side exhibited some nifty new bobs to revive interest in short hair, among them the "bingle", of to make a noise when you are eat. English origin which combines at home. The early struggles of the hair; the Valencia which is horseshoe shaped, dipping over the brow and grazing only the top of the ears. This style should satisfy the jewelers as it calls for long ear- spiring story of achievement the rings. Another new bob is the about the wrist. Slave and chain Leonardo, pointed in front and Last of the Titans," now running in

> The prize-winning style its part at the upper left hand corner of the face and continues a bias track until it reaches the low- pal reason for not marrying was er right hand corner of the neck, my utter horror of parting with my with a few waves around the fore- liberty, and of having my gifts head. Those who wanted to get snuffed out by husband and chilrid of the bob question entirely dren and circumstance." could wear transformations of silk floss, which were also shown at the convention.

-MARY TAYLOR.

COLD WATER FIRST Glassware that has contained milk should always be rinsed in cold water before it is washed in

BORAX BLEACHES

Was It A Cat Trick? Is it just a plain old-fashioned

wondered when I read a little piece ly and no one cares whether yo told how Caruso used to propose to platitude, the spinster in questio her again and again, and then seek | saysto move her adamantine heart by dropping to his knees and warbling liest women I have ever know soulful arias of impassioned love to have been married women wi her. What every woman knows, if children." she has anything to know with And now right she is—women (meaning brains) is that what grown families, out from the hor every other woman wants is to kid nest, going about their work an herself that she was the supreme, play, loving their mother, of cours if not the first love, of her hus- but no longer dependent on he

"Being as how," the great Carucup cold water and let stand over so married someone other than Bilnight. Simmer in the same water lie Burke, it does not seem altountil stones can be removed, about gether fair to this lady to tell the twenty minutes. Remove stones world how he made love to another and cut prunes in pieces. Cut cran- woman. Oh well, "girls will be

"Antique Wives" Husbands of "antique wives" may be interested in this wail of a husdish lined with pastry, dot with band who found himself caught in bits of butter and cover with a top the grip of the high cost of antiques crust. Put into a hot oven for five problem. He is Larry Barretto, auminutes to "set" the crust, then re- thor of "Walls of Glass," a good duce heat and bake twenty-five readable story, by the way, telling again the inhumanity of woman to

woman. He writes: "The trouble began when some illdisposed person gave my wife and At the recent national convention of beauty shop owners, to bob ar not to bob, was once again the burning question under discussion.

The atable we soon learned that this table was a Genuine Antique, curly maple, antedating the Duncan Physe period, and all the rest of it. We grew rather fond of that table, burning question under discussion. me a table. We soon learned that Mrs. Ruth Maurer, president, of but of what use is a table without the National School of Cosmetichairs to go with it? The opportunities, and owner of a chain of ty came, as it always does, to acbeauty shops, in a lengthy speech quire six chairs, at a bargain price, announced bobbed hair as passe and declared it was high time that hair and hips came back. She vismore chairs. By now we realized

of plucked, and a lighte that the present a picture of health instead of stickpin from the results of digital and they found an old farm eting. 'Why experiment with the house in the country with queer only face you will ever have," she and all that. -She Fed the Baboons

When Ernestine Schumann-Heink was just a little girl she fed monkeys in a circus to get a meal begreat are no new story. It is almost bromidic to remark that most genius seems to soar from cruel hardship. For a real stirring, ina woman's magazine, takes the Mandolin

Spinster, Glad Of It!
"I can freely say that my princi-

So writes a spinster of 62 in bold and firm declaration that sh is well convinced that the only lift is the single life and that she ha absolutely no regrets for not havin married. And, granting the fact of sophistry and that most of us ki ourselves into believing that quo own particular state is the mos glorified, there is a ring of trut here which says that the lady real ly means it.

She takes one point rather well I think. This is her thrust at th time-honored argument that th single life is "all right now, female cat trick? That's what I wait until you are too old and lone

"And as to loneliness, the lone

The mother's vital cause is gon-For years the mother job has bee her all. There is nothing tonleast, she thinks there is nothing and maybe there isn't for the re-"mother type."

No, they'll have to get a bette argument than that "lonely" one!

GOOD FOR LUNCHEON Sandwiches filled with tuna fis or salmon mixed with celery an mayonnaise dressing are highly no tritive and very delicious.

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Sturdy Trimming



One of the smart new details in gloves is thong leather trimming,

Home Page Editorials Sir Gullible

By Olive Roberts Barton

The office called him "Sir Guilli-

He believed what he was told and as a consequence of his faith and and things as you I'd hate to be

The office wit, like most practical

jokers, was always alert for a trap. He had faith in nothing and nobody. His nickname was "Doubting your department who is a bit creduhomas from Missouri."

He loved Sir Gullible. Oh, how he ple. Let him alone er out you go." Thomas from Missouri."

loved him! "The poor boob," he said. "had one use at least. He made life very, very pleasant for those manager. The manager was out. The man sat down and explained to the office force that he had invented

a brake equalizer and was trying to

get up a stock company to finance

it. "Any of you can get in for a couple of hundred dellars," he explained, "and time payments at Never mind what Thomas had to say about gold bricks. Sir Gullible, however, talked to the man for a few minutes and wound up by sub-scribing all his savings. The office then had a Roman holiday at Sir

He'd had enough experience land He was shown into a mahogany

wise cracks for the new boss

"Well, I'll be darned!" was the

only wise crack he could think of."
"Sure you will," said Sir Gullible, cheerfully, "unless you drop your membership, in the Skeptics lociety. If the world was what you think it is, I'd hate to live in it And if I had as little faith in people credulity easily became the butt of alive at all. I'm surprised that you all their lokes.

don't think the "ad" in the paper was a merry little joke." Then he added. "The job is yours. But there's a nice trusting fellow in

REMOVES STAIN

Equal parts of egg and glycerine applied to grass stains will remove

WRING BY HAND

impossible to remove.

THE WASH LINE When you hang clothes on the line hang all things of the same

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

You can't string 'em along if you're all wrapped up in yourself.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

SHE'S A STAR

The name of the actress and the answers to the following questions appear on another page:

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture?

recent Stanford-Alabama New store over \$10." Year football game? "Friends, Ro-

ears"? 4-Who directed the picture, "Sorrows of Satan"? 5-What state does Senator Arthur Capper represent?

6-Is Clarence Darrow in favor of the Volstead Act? 7-What is the capital of Illinois?

8-Which of the five Great Lakes is the most eastern? 9-In what city is the American Museum of Natural History?

10-In what state was President Calvin Coolidge born?

SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Enter The Law

"That's a lie!" shouted the golfer as his ball stopped one inch from the hole.

One of these days the girls may give their feet as much freedom as they do their knees, but I doubt it.

The honeymoon is over when she earns that salads are not foods.

A balanced diet is one that leaves you little bank balance with which to pay for it.

Drifting Back To Me If you ever take a notion To come drifting back to me, I'll show the old devotion-If you ever take this notion-For I'll sink you in the ocean, I'll throw you in the sea, If you ever take a notion To come drifting back to me.

Nature ain't so grand. Poets and kings are born, but a plasterer makes himself what he is.

What you think of yourself is probably more flattering, but it is what others think of you that really fixes your position on the map.

"That old fellow threatened to kill himself, but I notice he's still alive, and doing business." "Yes. I understand he's waiting for a chance to pick up a cheap

second-hand revolver." He who laughs last, must be an Englishman.

Give a man an inch and he'll take a yard; give him a mile, says the advertisement, and he'll take a camel.

Ballads Of a Bachelor To a Young Man in Love Say it with flowers, Say it with sweets, Say it with kisses, And say it with eats.

Say it with diamonds, Say it with drink, But whatever you do, Don't say it with ink.

The most miserable person in the world is a woman with no troubles to speak of.

lose a patient is to tell her it was only a minor operation. Slogan for the five-and-ten in

The quickest way for a doctor to

2-What was the score of the Florida: "Positively nothing in this A musical show consists of a lot

mans, countrymen, lend me your of one-fourth dressed girls entirely surrounded by bald heads and rubber necks. Shoes are to be made of ostrich

> the ostrich will make both ends It's always a pleasure to teach a SALESMAN SAM beautiful girl anything. They learn

skins. With the feathers on hats,

Flapper (To Sheik)-"There are two things I never could get used to and both of them are you."



I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT THAT. HE AND REASON HE'S NEVER PRETTY THICK,
ACCORDING TO HIS
WIFE. SHE'S ALWAYS PINCHED FOR SPEEDING IS PARKED BOASTING ABOUT OVER IN HIS GARAGE --AND IT'S SPEEDING ... NOTHING TO BOAST ABOUT.





by Percy Crosby









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sounds Like a Side-Show to Jay

By Blosser





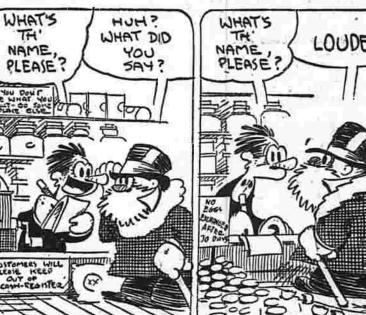




He's Certain of It

By Swan











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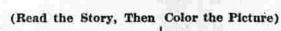


By Fountaine Fox









The Tinymites all skated fine. course it's not so nice, and if you They formed into a long, long line and Scouty was the leader, as they skimmed across the ice. Their little the ice was thin. That's how he feet flew left and right. It surely happened to slip in. And there le was a dandy sight to see them stood, in water that was right up gaily sail around and scoot along to his waist.

Then Scouty yelled, with all his hand and pulled and pulled to beat might, "My goodness, Clown's out the band. To help them, Clowny of sight. I saw him just a bit ago boosted up by standing on his toes. but now, where can he be?" The Then when they finally got him others stopped their fun and play out he heard Scouty loudly shout, and looked around in every way, "We'll have to build a bonfire so and then they all grew frightened that you can dry your clothes." 'cause no Clowny could they see. | To Clowny 'course that sounded

"Let's call to him," wee Carpy good. He ran and helped them said, and then he quickly went gather wood and when the bonfire shead. Oh, Clowny, tell us where blazed up high they all cried out you are, and have you fallen in glee. Then, by the flames wee through?" Then came an answer, Clowny stood and dried himself as "Have no fear 'cause I'm all right. best he could. In 'bout an hour I'm over here." The Tinies look- he found that he was dry as could ed and saw him. Then they knew be.

just what to do. Poor Clowny'd slipped right (The Tinymites steal a ride in through the ice, and said, "Of the next story).

They grabbed a hold of Clowny's

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ABOUT TOWN

The condition of James M. Shearer, manager of the local branch of the Capitol Buick Co., who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Memorial Hospital, Monday, is very encouraging.

They expect to remain in the south until warm weather.

position along the west wall of his accomplished artists. drug store a handsome mahogany and plate glass show case of the two-thirds of the case will be used der the auspices of the L. Phelps' for confectionery and the balance Group. for pipes, cigars and tobacco, the tobacco section is a humidor case as is the new cigar case that forms a part of the equipment.

COLLEEN MOORE STARS IN "TWINKLETOES"

Colleen's Latest Showing Sunday. Monday and Tuesday. Vaudeville, "Valencia" Today.

"Twinkletoes" is the intriguing title of Colleen Moore's latest starring vehicle, which comes to the State Theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

It was adapted from Thomas Burke's famous tale of the Limehouse district of London, and the combination of star, story and setting make "Twinkletoes" one of the most promising entertainment offerings that has shown here in many

Kenneth Harlan, Gladys Brockwell, Warner Hand, Julanne Johnston, Tully Marshall, John Philip Kolb and Lucian Littlefield bring to life other famous characters of the Burke story.

They portray Limehouse folks picturesque characters from that London maritime slum where all races and kinds of humans meet around the wharves, tenements. dingy shops and dives, and sinister plots are born in the narrow, mysterious streets bordering the water-

Lots of Action The action centers around a charming love affair between "Twinkletoes" and a young Limehouse pugilist, Chuck Lightfoot, Twink is a dancer in the Quayside Theater, and for this role Collect has discarded her black Dutch bob and appears with curly golden hair.

The story is freely sprinkled with sparkling comedy, but a powerful menace continually haunts the bright, lovable little heroine; the sinister powers of the Limehouse and its denizens gather to destroy her-and keep the spectator tense

with emotion. There is the theater manager and chorus master, named Doseleaf, to whom Twink's innocence appeals as a lure.

Punchy Climax There is a jealous, Limehouse '30, I. R. Sussman '29. woman who plots to blot out Twink's happiness. And, worst of all, the menace of the law, pursuing Twink's beloved Dad-the man whom she worships and thinks to be the straightest, cleanest, best man in the world!

Through tense drama and suspense, thrills and moments of joy and laughter the story builds swiftly to a big, surprising, punchy climax and an ending that is happy celli '29, C. W. Phy '30, L. R. Thiesand satisfactory. Colleen is at her best in her role of "Twinkletoes," in which she runs the entire gamut. from tense pathos to the brightest

For the last times today a fine bill of vaudeville and a top notch picture are showing at the State. The vaudeville is about as fine as any ever seen at the State. Ask Friend '30, saxophones; W. C. Knef the man who's seen it. The feature picture is "Valencia," a beautiful Hallett '30, piano, H. W. Lincoln and exciting tale of sunny Spain '30, banjo; R. N. Ryley '30, trumwith Mae Murray, heroine of "The pet, flute; F. E. Smart '28, saxo-Merry Widow," in the leading role. phones, clarinet. Beat that for a program, if you can. Showings are continuous today from 2:15 o'clock.

On next Wednesday evening instead of the regular "Country Store Nite," the State will give away twenty live chickens. Maybe one of them is for you.



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WESLEYAN CLUB'S CONCERT TONIGHT

Program Announced For Entertainment and Dance For Benefit of H. S. Fund.

An interesting and well selected East Center street left this morn- program has been announced for ing for St. Petersburg, Florida, the Wesleyan Glee Club for this where they have a winter home. evening at the High school auditorium. The Wesleyan Glee Club, national inter-collegiate cham-The steam heating plant in the pions, will be heard in their secnew Masonic Temple has been put ond local appearance. Last year in operation this week with an their concert here was considered Oil-O-Matic oil burner installed by the outstanding musical event of M. H. Strickland. The concrete the year. This year it should be floor is being laid in the basement even better. The glee club has been and the carpenters will resume augmented, and is making its secwork on the interior of the build- ond concert tour as champions. The members have sung in practically every city of note in New England. E. C. Packard has just placed in and in several other states, and are

The proceeds realized from the sale of cickets for this concert will newest design, 20 feet in length go toward the Washington trip fund and ten feet high. The front is en- being raised by the members of the tirely of glass and gives a large senior class of the local high school. amount of display space. About The concert is being conducted un-

> Besides the glee club, the Wesleyan string quartet and the Jibers, a male quartet composed of the four best singers in the glee club, will he heard in solo numbers. Both organizations went over big here last year. They should prove even more popular this year, having been heard locally before.

The Program Following is the program:

· I. Glee Club

(a) Andante Cantabile Tschaikowski

(b) Minuet Boccherini String Quartet (a) The Autumn Sea Gericke b) Swing Low, Sweet Charoit ...

Glee Club (a) Thais (Meditation)

..... Massenet From the Cane-brake Gardner Mr. H. C. Kuhl

(a) Twilight Song Waite '06 (b) Song Memories Harrington '82 Glee, Club INTERMISSION VI.

Soldiers' Chorus (Faust) Gounod Glee Club The Jibers

Male Quartet VIII. (a) The Lotus Flower Schumann

(b) Amici Glee Club The Serenaders

Orchestra Alma Mater Davis '94 Glee Club

The Personnel The personnel of the Wesleyan Glee Club follows: D. L. Scudder '27, Manager.

G. L. Langreth '28, Ass't mana-E. F. Laubin, Coach. H. C. Kuhl '27, Leader.

Glee Club First Bass-J. E. Bryan '27, L P. Gallivan '28, C. B. Mitchell '28, E. F. Singer '30, W. M. Sleichter

Second Bass-J. D. Anthony '28. G. F. Atwood '27, W. T. Carlson '28, B. H. Clark '28, E. L. Gaylor '28, F. W. Kahrl '27, H. A. Lewis '30, H. B. Matthews '28, R. J. Murphy '29, A. P. Winters '28.

First Tennor-M. D. Casner '30, R. A. Friend '30, V. B. Harrison '28, H. A. King '27, F. J. Landolt '30, S. A. Larrabee '28, L. J. Patrimeyer '28, L. R. Thompson '28. Second Tenor-D. M. Chapman '28, K. B. Grady '27, L. R. Holmes

'30, E. S. Hulsizer '27, C. Staples '29, J. R. Swain '29, M. C. Webster The Serenaders will play for dancing after the concert. They are: J. G. Campbell '29, drums; R. A. '27, saxophones, clarinet; E. M.

String Quartette H. C. Kuhl '27, first violin; E. H. McCormick '29, second violin; I. R. Sussman '29, viola; R. J. Murphy,

First bass, H. C. Kuhl, '27; second bass, H. B. Matthews, '28; first tenor, H. C. King, '27; second tenor, E. S. Hulsizer, '27.

FOR MANCHESTER KIDDIES

Now, kiddles, listen to your bedtime story. Here it is just as it was written by The Herald correspondent:

"Reddy Fox was acting as an escort for the Misses Partridge last Monday. The birds were two rods apart and Reddy Fox in the center was waving his tail and glancing from time to time at one or the other of his fair friends as he promenaded with them. "A farmer was watching and he knew that Mr. Reddy Fox planned to grab one of the pretty partridges when he was within jumping distance so the farmer gave a wild yell. "So the fox bounded away and the pretty partridges flew

your bedtime story so you can get out your fur coats, roll down your stockings, put on your sheerest Georgette crepe waists and go to the night club with your shelk who is waiting outside with his chummy road-

RAWLINSON THE STAR

"The Millionaire Policeman" a Thrilling. Film - Western Drama on Same Bill.

and this evening at the Rialto theater. It is called "The Millionaire force in the Metropolis. Eva Mystery Pilot", a comedy and a

news reel. The double feature program which opens a two days engagement at this theater tomorrow evening is headed by "The Coast Patrol," a thrilling melodrama of the coast guard which tells of the battle being waged by this branch of the service against smugglers and bootleggers. Kenneth McDonald heads the cast and Spottiswood Aitken, Fay Wren and Geno Cor- 1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2). rado have other important roles. (b) Sword of Ferrara ... Bullard | The second feature Suiday evening and all day Monday is "Unseen Enemies," a vigorous western thriller which stars Al Hoxie. It is something real novel in this type of entertainment and to divulge the splendid plot here would be committing an injustice for those who plan to see the picture. It is sufficient to say that Hoxie fairly surpasses himself in daredevil feats and the film is crammed with rapid action from start to finish. Other subjects to be shown include a comedy and current news events.

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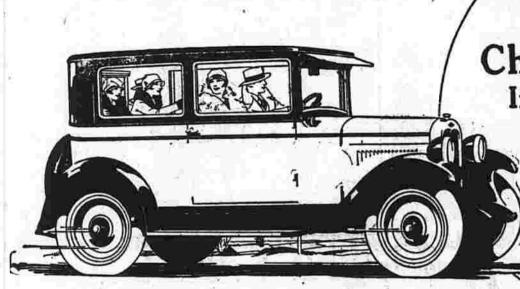
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