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#### SENATE GREETS **COLONEL SMITH** WITH CHARGES

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#### Illinois Man Listens As Reed Cries Fraud and Bingham Comes to Defense of Member-Elect.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- After weeks of hesitancy and conferences and bitter discussion, Frank L. Smith of Illinois came to the door -of the Senate today and demanded admitttance under an appointment by Governor Len Small.

The Smith fight formally opened when Senator Deneen, Republican of Illinois, presented the senatordesignate's credentials and asked that the oath of office be administered to him at once.

Deneen asked the Senate to grant Smith the oath so that he might participate in senatorial activities until his case is finally settled.



Col. Frank L. Smith

Deneen drew out of the musty files of the Senate a score of precedents in which senators-designate and senators-elect were given their oaths even though election contests were filed against them.

No Question of Fitness "In the case of Col. Frank L Smith there is no charge that he lacks the qualifications specified in the constitution. He is thirty years of age, is a citizen of the United States and has been for over nine years, was an inhabitant of the State of illinois when appointed, and has never violated the inhibitions of the fourteenth amendment. Therefore under the precedents he is entitled to take the oath of office." said Deneen.

Deneen stressed the precedent established in 1849 when the Senate gave the oath to Major General Shields, elected a senator from Illinois. He quoted Stephen Douglas at length, defending the seating of Shields, whose election by the state legislature had been contested. Douglas demanded that Shields be sworn and the contest investigated afterwards. The Senate then gave Shields his oath, Deneen said,

Great Crowd Present A tremendous crowd jammed every wailable seat in the Senate galleries to hear the debate.

Smith arrived early, entering the chamber fifteen minutes before the session convened. He was warmly greeted by members from both sides of the chamber while his former colleagues in the House, who were present, rushed to shake hands with

Vice-President Dawes, called the session to order promptly at 11 o'clock and Senator Curtis, Rep., of Kansas, the floor leader, called for a quorum. Eighty-one Senators answered present on the roll call, indicating a heavy vote would be secured on the question of the oath.

Challenged by Reed Smith's right to a seat was formally challenged by Senator 'James A Reed, Dem., Mo., chairman of the campaign fund committee which revealed that the Illinois man had spent -450,000 in his primary campaign. Reed moved that Smith be denied the oath of office and his credentials be referred to the Senate elections committee.

Reed's resolution read: "Resolved, That the question of the prima facie right of Frank L. Smith to be sworn in as a Senator from the state of Illinois as well as his final right to a seat as such spent \$450,000 n his primary cammittee on privileges and elections; and until such committee shall report upon and the Senate decided such question and right, the said Frank L. Smith shall not be sworn in or be permitted to occupy a seat in the Senate.

"The said committee shall proceed promptly and report to the Senate at the earliest possible mo-

Calls Action Fraudulent Red said the Senate should proceed with circumspection and deliberation and always observing highest "principles of justice." "To my mind, the showing that

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#### SKIRTS TO KNEES, BLACK AND WHITE

So Ruleth the Makers of Fash-ion at "Official" New York Promenade.

New York, Jan. 19 .- The styles tendencies in Milady's spring wardrobe were indicata ed today from the official fashion promenade of the Garment Retailers of America as follows: Knee-length frocks.

Form-fitting princess silhouette for formal gowns. Black and white as the outstanding color combination. Satin and faille as leading

coat materials. Monkey fur as the prevailing coat trimming. Tweeds and homespuns for

sports suits and coats. Revival of two-piece suits. Navy and white second to black and white among color combinations.

#### FLAG BILL FIRST TO PASS CONN. HOUSE

#### More Measures Pile In, One To Let Judges Dismiss Hopeless Trials.

Hartford, Jan. 19 .- Bills changing court trial methods and bills affecting the races of mankind living in Connecticut were the chief features of a short legislative session here today. At the same time the House passed the first bill of the present session, one authorizing display of flags before each legisla-

From the hands of Samuel Shaw Senator from Redding, came a bili providing that three judges must preside over the trial of a person accused of a capital crime when the prisoner shall elect a trial before a judge instead of a jury trial.

Senator Hull, of Bridgeport, presented a bill which would allow a judge to hear all evidence before any trial and to decide whether the evidence indicates that the trial is justified. The same bill would give the judge power to discharge any prisoner if the evidence seems weak. By provisions of the bill it becomes workable only when a

prisoner petitions for such action. Representative Birdsall of Wilwhich would prohibit marriages dict the end of the world within a Putnam and Manchester were capalington handed the House a bill between white persons and persons | month. of African blood with a penalty of \$1,000 for violations is attached to the measure. At the same time Senator Ford, of New Haven, handed the Senate a bill providing equal

rights for people of all races. Flag Measure Adopted Direct from the military affairs committee came a bill providing that the controller of the state be directed to provide flags for display in both Houses of the General Assembly. The bill follows a recommendation made two weeks ago by Governor Trumbull in his biennial message. The House suspended its rules and passed the bill which then

was transmitted to the Senate. A pair of representatives exchanged their committee assignments. Mr. Gibbs, of Harwinton, went to the Public Health and Safety Committee from the Committee places." on Shell Fisheries, while Mr. Mansfield, of Harwinton, went from the Health committee to the one on

Shell Fisheries. Capital Increase The chief corporation measure today was one permitting the Stamford Water Company to increase its capital to \$2,000,000. This went into the Senate which referred it to the Incorporations Committee. Danbury Normal school asked, through Representative Serre, for

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#### **VETS SUPPORT FITCH** HOME MANAGEMENT MRS. COOLIDGE SENDS

Norwalk Legion to Protest to Governor Against Proposed Changes.

Norwalk, Jan. 19 .- Agitation, against removing the Fitch Soldiers Home, Noroton Heights, from the control of war veterans was started here this afternoon when Frank Paul Jones Chute, noted artist, re-C. Godfrey Post, No. 12, American buffed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Legion, voted to send a memorial to Governor Trumbull protesting service man a silhouette drawing

against any change at the home. Godfrey Post leaders also plan- today that he was the victim of a ned today to consult with the state mysterious woman enemy. headquarters of the Legion in an admitted that the picture had been effort to block the recent recom- returned to him. mendation of the State Commission on State Institutions which re- to Mrs. Coolidge, requesting in re- lord" at his historic Wayside Inn, cently criticized the past conduct turn the autographs of herself and | South Sudbury, Mass., has just giv-

of the home. Rumors were current during the ed in the papers, a woman, signing meeting that the inmates of the herself "a Boston woman journalhome are to hold a meeting among ist," wrote a letter to Mrs. Coolidge themselves to endorse all past con- which apparently caused her to duct of their affairs, but no meet- send back the drawing under ing has yet been held, according to guard.

officials there. TREASURY BALANCE

States Treasury balance as of Jan. bankruptcy with \$5,647 liabilities date," Henry Ford told me. 17: \$198,761,282.59. and assets of \$1,069.

#### SEEK U. S. AID TO END RECORD PEST OF MICE

#### Vast Swarms of Little Rodents Driving Out Residents of County in California.

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 19 .- The Federal Bureau of Pest Control has been asked to assume the role of the Pied Piper of Hamlin in checking the "mouse" invasion of Kern County, E. Raymond Hall, assistant director of the California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, recounted today on his return from Taft, where he investigated what is declared to be the greatest migration of house mice in the his-

tory of the United States. Hall made the following report to the museum on the situation in Kern County:

"Highways in many places are so covered with bodies of dead mice that they are dangerous to travel

"At night the highways swarm with living mice that have come forth to eat the dead.

Hawks and Owls Gather. "Grain in storage has been at tacked and much of it carried away. "As the result of the invasion of the mice, air forces of hawks and owls have swooped in upon the region to prey upon the mice. "Workers in the Kern County oil fields have had great difficulty in keeping their clothing whole. One

worker's clothes were destroyed

overnight and he had to journey to

town in an overcoat to buy new "Part of the routine of dressing in the region is shaking out mice

from shoes and clothes. "One man said his wife had only been on the floor once in seven days, and that she fell while journeying from the piano top to the table top-possibly an exaggera-

"Several wives have left the remakes more headway.

See End of World Forecast. plague is the fulfillment of a ject of trade schools. Dr. Mere-

of Lake Buena Vista into a grape such an institution was a vital nefield which provided an abundant cessity here. food supply and shelter; secondly, the absence of covotes, hobcats. predatory animals which have been favoring the establishment of a

destroyed by man. "When sheep turned into field at the end of the harvest sea- former minority leader in the lowson, they destroyed all the food and er House of the State Legislature, trial that many of those named in went bitter through much of life, shelter and the mice moved out in was elected president of the orga- the original indictment in the hordes to find a new food supply nization. and shelter in the granaries and

homes of Kern County. "These are house mice. They invade barns, buildings and homes, overrunning the whole countryside. tin E. Varney, cashier and vice-Linen and bedding that is not stor- president of the Bay State Nationed in mouse-proof containers have al Bank of this city, died today. been completely consumed in many

sity that one pair of mice which be- janitor, then bank messenger, gin producing at the age of three night watchman, clerk and through months, and every twenty days the various stages to the vice presthereafter at a rate of six offsprings idency. He was to have been elduring one year would have 16,146 ected president of the bank at the descendants-if nothing happened annual meeting in March. to prevent the increase.

Real Piper Goes Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 19.-F. E. Piper, the federal government's of Rumania has arrived in Italy modern Pied Piper, listed on the and is now enroute to Rappalo to er, a wanderer, requested a meal records as a rat specialist of the spend a week there with her son, at the home of John D. Fitzgeraid United States Biological Survey, left Washington today enroute to no confirmation here of reports Mr. Fitzgerald found that \$53 was Bakersfield to take charge of the that Princess Helen will meet her war on Kern county's hunger-mad- husband, Prince Carol, on the in Hartford yesterday, Thayer todened army of mice.

# BACK GIFT PORTRAIT ANTIQUE TYPE MOTHER

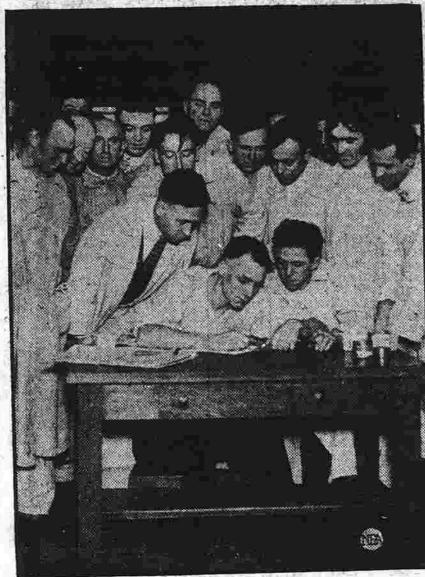
Rebuffs Salhouette Artist Who Says Woman Enemy Influ- With Gesture of Science He Dismisses All Cookenced Rejection.

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 19 .when she sent back by an ex-secret the artist had made of her, said He

After the artist had sent the gift | magnate, playing the role of "landthe president, and the fact was not- en the first exclusive authorized in-

BANKRUPTCY PETITION New Haven, Jan. 19 .- John Bi-Washington, Jan. 19.—United jowski, marketman of Waterbury, South Sudbury, Jan. 19.—"The ual prisoner in those today filed a voluntary petition in old-fashioned mother is out of around whom the life

Knowing War, Vote Against It.



Ex-soldiers of the United States Veterans' hospital, Pittsburgh, voted unanimously agains a war with Mexico in a newspaper straw vote. This picture shows them filling out ballots.

#### **WILLIMANTIC ASKS** OWN TRADE SCHOOL

#### In C. C. Debate Rejects Idea "Rum Ring's" Lawyer De-That Manchester, Putnam Schools Suffice.

Willimantie, Jan. 19 .- At a reorganization meeting of the Cham- nunciation of A. Bruce Bielaski, gion and gone home to mother un- ber of Commerce held here last chief of the prohibition departtil the battle against the invaders night, there was a debate between ment's "under cover" bureau here, Dr. A. D. Meredith, state commissioner of education, and Egbert A. "Followers of a certain religious Kase, superintendent of schools of Nathan Burkan, attorney in the reader in the region believe the the town of Windham on the sub- trial of fourteen defendants in the a Biblical prophecy and they pre- dith contended that the schools of ble of handling the pupils from "The plague has been caused by this section, while Mr. Kase offer-

two factors-first, the conversion ed figures tending to prove that On Record for School At the conclusion of the debate hawks, mountain lions and other the Chamber went on record as

> trade school in this city. Town Clerk Frank P. Fenton,

#### BANKER DIES

Mr. Varney's rise to prominence in the banking world was phenom-It was estimated at the Univer- enal. He was employed first as

PRINCESS IN ITALY Rome, Jan. 19 .- Princess Helen Crown Prince Michael. There is about a reconciliation.

subject of women. Up to this time

he has consistently refused to put

"they lack the requisite experi-

ence." However, the Detroit motor

terview ever granted to a noted wo-

man writer on the subject of wom-

en. This is the first of a series of

By THEODATE GEOFFREY

World-Travelled Journalist, Author

of "Powdered Ashes," "An Im-

migrant in Japan," etc.

"No one wants to bring her back.

three articles.

faith in women writers, Declaring

## **BIELASKI'S AIDES** "PIRATES, CROOKS"

## nounces "Under Cover" Man as Invisible Power.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Bitter dealleged \$25,000,000 rum ring trial

today. Burkan characterized Bielaski as a "mysterious and invisible power who employs as agents hijackers, pirates, crooks and bribetakers.

Foul Use of Money "The depraved character of the witnesses and the foul use of money in this case by the government make it an insult to your intelligence to have to pass upon this case," he told the jurors.

It was brought out during the case have since been aiding the government in prosecuting the remaining men on trial. Several of DODGING COASTERS, them admitted when they took the Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 19 .- Jus- witness stand to testify against former confederates that they were

on Bielaski's payroll. The fourteen men are charged with operating a huge ring which imported millions of dollars worth of liquor into this country annual-

TREKED FROM MONTANA,

PILFERS IN MIDDLETOWN Middletown, Jan. 19.—Edwin P. Thayer, of Mile Creek, Montana, was taken down the river today to serve a sixty day jail sentence imposed in city court today along with a fine of \$50 and costs. Thayon Monday and when he departed, missing from the home. Captured Riviera in an attempt to bring day pleaded guilty to a charge of

without its inconveniences."

We were in the "tap room" of

Mr. Ford had come to meet me,

the old Wayside Inn, built in 1686.

with his springy step that is in such

striking contrast to his stooped

shoulders, grey hair and deep-lined

He had just come from the old

kitchen of the inn, in which he has

spared no pains nor expense to

time utensils and furniture.

FORD WAND BANISHES

ing and Drudgery; "Nobody Wants" Back

Henry Ford, the world's richest | We don't want to bring back things

man, has broken his silence on the that are out of date. We can pre-subject of women. Up to this time serve the charm of the old life

Women of Sudbury Inn Period.

#### **CHARLOTTE OF MEXICO DEAD** Figure In Maximilian's Tragic Adventure Passes at

od of Mental Darkness.

MAD EMPRESS

Brussels, Jan. 19-Empress Charlotte, widow of Maximilian, for a brief time emperor of Mexico. dled at her chateau here at 7 o'clock this morning. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of death. She was in her 87th year.

King Albert, her nephew, and Queen Elizabeth arrived at the Chateau Bouchount soon after Charlotte had expired.

tune of approximately \$3,000,000. comprising chiefly property in Austria. This will be divided among six heirs. These include King Albert of Belgium, Princess Josephine, wife of Prince Charles (Hohenzollern,) Dr. Vendome, Princess Hermine, wife of the ex-Kaiser, who is a daughter of the late Princess Louise, Princess Stephanie, and Princess Clementine, widow of Prince Napoleon.

Bitter Illusion.

The Dark Angel whose coming Mad Empress Charlotte awaited for more than half a century, has visited her at last.

country. With her death passes the one empress the North American continent ever sheltered, and the world the most prominent prelates of loses one of its most glamorous, dramatic figures. Archbishop Orozco Jiminez had

The secret of "Mad Charlotte's" razed years goes with her, too. No one ever will know whether peace entered the old woman's heart in her last cold hours of life-the peace of realization that her lover these reports. and husband Maximilian of the long ago was dead before her, and that

Daughter of Sorrow It perhaps is more probable that Charlotte died bitter at death as she

# IS CRITICALLY HURT

Middletown Business Man Suffers Many Injuries in a Fall On Hilly Street.

Middletown, Jan. 19 .- William B. Douglas, an official of the Remington Noiseless Typewriter company here, is in a critical condition in Middlesex hospital today as the result of a fall on a William street crosswalk last night. Mr. Douglas SEAPLANE EXPLOSION suffered a fracture of the skull, four broken ribs, a broken collarbone and internal injuries. He was endeavoring to get out of the way of coasters when he slipped and struck on his head. Mr. Douglas, who is sixty-three was once head of the defunct

#### Douglas Pump company here. CHAPLIN TO GET UP

Will Soon Return to Los Angeles to Fight Receivership and Divorce.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Charlie

Chaplin, suffering from a nervous at Base, San Diego, and G. O. Hagbreakdown as a result of his wife's erty, U. S. S. Maryland, both aviadivorce suit, probably will be able tion machinists' mates, first class, by Saturday or Sunday to leave his were the two men injured. bed at the apartment of his attorney, Nathan Burkan, the comedian's physician announced today. from serious burns about the face, a similar proposal advanced by The famous screen star then will upper body and hands and were releave as soon as possible for Los ported in a critical condition. Angeles to fight the divorce suit. He will begin by seeking a removal of the receivership over his property and also will oppose the award GARRIGUS AGAIN HEAD of \$4,000 monthly to Lita Grey Chaplin as temporary alimony.

gather a complete collection of old-I remarked that among these old colonial chairs, kettles and spinning wheels, I missed the figure of the old-fashioned mother, the virtual prisoner in those old kitchens,

## Kellogg Denies Saying He "Welcomed" Arbitration

## **DENIES OROZCO IS** LEADER OF REBELS

DUE TO 'ERROR' IN NEWS

Brussels After Long Peri- Mex Episcopate Declares Archbishop Is Not In Field as a Fighter.

> Mexico City, Jan. 19-Announcement of a government census of clergymen in Mexico has aroused fears here that the government pro-

> > Francisco Orozco y Jiminez

poses to take action to reduce the

number of Catholic priests in the

Diaz in Guatamala

that he is to be returned to Mexico

City since Guatemala declines to

bishop to remain there.

cisive battle with the federals.

Burning Sailors.

harbor today.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—Bursting

in flames in a blast which shook

San Pedro, caused flames to shoot

high into the air and resulted in

the possible fatal injury of two

sailors, a large navy bomber sea-

plane was almost completely des-

troyed in a gasoline explosion off

Dead Man's Island in Los Angeles

A. C. Shaffer, North Island Nav-

They were rushed to the naval

Hartford, Jan. 19 .- Prof. H. L.

Garrigus, of Storrs, was today re-

elected president of the Connecti-

en are John T. McKnight, of El-

OF CONN. DAIRYMEN

hospital ship "Relief" suffering

The former empress left a for-

The funeral of the empress will be held at eleven o'clock Saturday from Lacken Cathedral, where she will be buried. Full royal honors

DAUGHTER OF TRAGEDY Death Ends Long, Long Span Of

been reported as leading a rebel band in Jalisco, but the Episcopate War Department now states that it

she went to meet him now.

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# AT END OF WEEK

WALES, MAYBE BALDWIN

TO CANADA IN AUTUMN London, Jan. 19 .- The Prince of cut Dairymen's association in con- ion on this subject by the Senate Wales will visit Canada next fall vention here. Other officers chosand it is probable that Premier Baldwin may decide to make a visit lington, vice president, and M. N. the agency to be used in adjudicatto the Dominion at the same time. Pierrepont, of Waterbury, treasur- ing the controversy, it is believed Both the prince and the premier er. F. E. Duffy of East Hartford the general claims commission, set are likely to include some American | was chosen Hartford County direccities in their itinerary. tor.

#### Danger of Break With Mexico Was Believed Past When Secretary Expressed Willingness For Parley; Now Says He Had No Intention of Endorsing Ar-

bitration of Land Law

mitted itself to settlement of the

Mexican controversy by arbitra-

tion; Secretary of State Kellogg

Dispute. Washington, Jan. 19 .- The American government has not com-

> announced this afternoon. Secretary Kellogg said his statement issued last night had been 'misinterpreted' by the newspapers. He had not intended, he said, to express approbation of the Robinson resolution which declares it to be the sense of the Senate that the controversy should be settled by arbitration. Nor had he intended to endorse the principle of arbitration as applied to the land-law

dispute." All he intended to express, Secretary Kellogg said, was the administration's willingness to have the Senate express its opinion in the present state of affairs. His statement, he said implied nothing

The Statement The statement which Secretary Kellogg referred to as being misinterpreted was:
"I have seen the resolution of

Senator Robinson. I see nothing There is some mystery today as inappropriate or untimely in an to the exact whereabouts of two of expression of opinion on this subject by the United States Senate, and I welcome it. The general principle of arbitration has constituted one of the leading policies of this government from the beginstates that this is not true, and the ning. Our record on that subject speaks for itself. The principle has been recognized in treaties has no definite confirmation of with Mexico. For some time I have been giving very careful consideration to the question of the Archbishop Diaz, former spokesman for the Episcopate, is reported definite application of the principle

in Guatemala awaiting a boat for of arbitration to the existing con-Chile, although one report says troversy with Mexico." Embarrassed White House The Kellogg statement was isafford him an asylum. There was sued after President Coolidge had some discussion in Catholic circles informed callers at the White today as to whether it might not House that the only question at be advisable to ask Cardinal O'Con- issue with Mexico was: "Shall the nell of Boston to ask the United property of American citizens in

States government to intercede Mexico be confiscated or taken with Guatemala to enable the arch- without being paid for?" The construction placed on the The widespread rebellion is still Kellogg statement, that the adeffective, according to reports re- ministration was willing to arbiceived here. One report has it that trate this, was said to be embarthe rebels of Jalisco, which have rassing to the department today in been reported under the direction view of the White House proof Archbishop Jiminez, are gather- nouncement. Hence, the new aning at San Jose de Gracia for a de- nouncement today that this gov-

ernment is not committed to arbitration. Washington, Jan. 19 .- The danger of war with Mexico, which has been lurking in the shadows of the MAY BE FATAL TO 2 land-law dispute, has virtually been

dispelled. This was generally accepted in Washington today, following an announcement by Secretary of State Navy Aircraft Bursts Into Kellogg last night, committing the Flames at Los Angeles, administration to settlement of the Mexican dispute by arbitration. Kellogg said he "welcomed" the

> clares it to be the sense of the Senate that the controversy should be adjusted by peaceable means. Calles on Record As President Calles already is on record in favor of the same kind of procedure, it remains only to find an avenue through which the approach to arbitration can be made Calles informed a committee of

Protestant clergymen ten days age

Robinson resolution, which de-

that he was entirely willing to see the dispute go before a bar of expert and judicial opinion. When Calles made this proposal, informally, the State Department ignored it. The department was similarly uncommunicative toward Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, in his speech last week criticising the administration's policy in Latin-America. The Robinson resolution, however, was backed by a

recognized majority in the Senate, and Kellogg abandoned his policy of silence to support it. "Welcome" says Kellogg "I see nothing inappropriate or untimely in an expression of opinand I welcome it," Kellogg said. While no mention was made of

## **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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#### **COWLES HOTEL SOLD** TO LOCAL CLOTHIER

Harry Mintz Buys North End Gov. Fuller Grants Respite to Property-May Rebuild For Business Block.

The Cowles Hotel on Depot

on Oak street and one on Depot lomeo Vanzetti were convicted of Square will take possession of the committing in South Braintree property on April 1. He does not in- when they are alleged to have robtend to conduct a hotel business and | bed a factory paymaster. may rebuild the block to accommodate other businesses.

#### **GETS HALF OF CLAIM** FOR VETERANS' CARE ary 27.

Willimantic Woman's Charge Against Estate of Man She Cared For Is Cut.

. Stearns, of Willimantic, will get \$3,371 for caring for Daniel Holbrook, civil war veteran, during the last fifteen years of his life when he was living here, Judge Earnest C. Simpson decided in Superior Court here today on an appeal from pro-

Holbrook left an estate of \$132,-441.46. When the local probate tor's illness. court awarded Mrs. Stearns \$6,742, Holbrook's lodging and care, Mrs. counsel, asked: "Didn't you tell me mal proposal has been submitted, Rose E. Clark, of Springfield, Mass., that you did not want to testify they readily admitted that Presiand Hebron, Holbrook's daughter, here because you had a job you did dent Calles would welcome arbitraappealed by bringing action against not want to lose?" Simpson asked. | tion. It is suggested here that the the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., of Hartford, administrator, and replied. Mrs. Stearns.

Judge Simpson's decision cuts the probate court award exactly in cause of Rev. Norris' pulpit at-

# **GERMANS PLAN AIR**

Two trans-Atlantic flights, in twinmotored Dormier hydro-planes, will be attempted in June by the German Company Lusthanea, according to announcements made here by a German aviation engineer. The first flight will be made from Hamburg via London, Greenland and New York.
The second flight will be from

Berlin via Geneva, Marseilles, If these flights are successful a regular service on these routes will

be attempted in 1928.

#### FOUR KILLED IN BLAST IN POCAHONTAS MINE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 19 .- Four miners were reported killed and 17,000 loans to soldiers have been 40 % seven others are known to have Am Sugar Ref 81 1/2 81 1/2 escaped when an explosion wrecked the Central mine of the Poca-Anaconda ... 48 % 47 % 47 % hontas Coal company at Capels, W. Va., according to word received here this afternoon.

LEAPS FROM MANHATTAN

BRIDGE, IS NOT INJURED New York, Jan. 19 .- Despondent because he couldn't find work, Giovanni Sponza, 18, leaped into noon tomorrow for a conference of the Manhattan bridge today, a ment houses. At the same time picked up by a tug.

FRANK TINNEY, BETTER, MAY FULLY RECOVER

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 .- Frank Tinney, blackface comedian, who is a patient at the Navy Yard hospital here, has shown some improvement in the last two weeks, according to under arrest at Washington, D. C., physicians. One said today: looks now as if there might be a fraud prefered by residents of Fairpossibility of his recovery. Tinney field county, will waive extradition, sistance, although we cannot tell according to word received by the whether he ever will be able to return to the stage."





The odds were 25 to 1-Captain Robert Judson, pictured here, against 25 of the crew of the liner Columbia.

Mutiny broke out after Captain Judson had put three men in the ship's lockup. The 25 others tried

Single handed but doughty-fisted, the skipper persuaded his sailors sued a requisition on Governor "is another step towards a great they were all moist. When the Smith of New York, for the extra- American empire." battle was over they had gone to dition of Paul Boyle, wanted in in the three in the brig.

#### **NEW MADEIROS STAY** SACCO-VANZETTI AID

Man Who Has Confessed Braintree Cuime.

Boston, Jan. 19 .- Governor Square was sold today by Mrs. Ellen | Fuller today granted a further re-Murphey to Harry Mintz, proprietor spite to Celestine Mandeiros, of two local clothing stores. The Wrentham bank murderer. The redeal includes the hotel proper which spite will extend until April 27. The has been conducted by Mrs. Mur- action by the governor was on the phy, Conran's bowling alleys, Hastings Market and Murphy's Vulcanizing Shop.

action by the governor was on the recommendation of retiring Attorney-General Jay R. Benton. Madeiros has confessed to the murder Mintz who conducts a small store for which Nicola Sacco and Barto-

Counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti have contended that Madeiros is a necessary witness for their clients in a new trial if one is granted. A previous respite granted Ma-deiros would have expired Janu-

#### NORRIS TRIAL GOES ON **AFTER PASTOR'S ILLNESS**

He Was Afraid of Losing Job by Testifying.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 19 .- Henry

A state's objection was sustainthe full amount she claimed for ed when Marvin Simpson, defense to make any comment until a for-

Mayor H. C. Meacham of Forth Worth appointed Lee. It was betacks on Meacham that Chipps, longer a question between the Libtestimony. ROUTES TO AMERICA Lee denied that Chipps was bad" when drunk.

# LOANS TO VETERANS Liberals are drawing their lines for

On Compensation.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- With the Barcelona, Africa and Buenos approval of President Coolidge, was driven into Costa Rica, has re-Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, appeared near San Juan Del Sur director of the Veterans Burcau, will ask Congress to pass promptly legislation enabling the Veterans' Bureau to make loans on adjusted compensation certificates. Hines discussed the proposal

with the President today. The money would come out of the Veterans' Insurance Fund, which already totals \$215,000 Hines said. Hines declared that made by banks all over the coun-

#### STAMFORD MAYOR ACTS FOR THEATER SAFETY

Stamford, Jan. 19 .- Mayor Alfred N. Phillips Jr., today ordered all theater owners to meet him at partment to report as to whether enforced, and he ordered the chief of the fire department to report as to the condition of all theater exits.

#### WAIVES EXTRADITION

Norwalk, Jan. 19 .- Ralph Gaeto, "It on charges, of embezzlement and Norwalk Police Department, which has sent an officer to escort him here. Gaeto is said to have secured over \$5,000 from residents of Stamford, Norwalk, Danbury and Bridgeport through a private banking scheme. Gaeto accepted money to be sent to Italy and gave American Railway Express receipts in exchange. When the express company declared Gaeto was not their agent. many complaints were made to local police and Gaeto disappeared, leaving his wife behind.

FIRE IN SANATARIUM

Weslesley, Mass., Jan. 19 .- Fire | body." in a sanatarium occupying the old Lawrence house, today drove several patients to the street. The fire started on the first

floor and had gained such headway that two alarms were sounded. None of the patients, all of whom are elderly, were injured or suffered ill effects by their hasty exit from the building.

SINCLAIR TO BE CALLED IN CONTEMPT ACTION

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, will be sumweek to enter his plea to the indict-Senate committee on public lands tained by the courts. and surveys, District Attorney Peyton Gordon announced today.

ISSUES REQUISITION Hartford, Jan. 19 .- Acting Gov- morally. ernor J. Edwin Brainard today is-Now they face trial in the federal port. Boyle is under arrest in three-quarters of the year without Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

# WAR CLOUD'S FADING

ington by President Coolidge.

members. Better Religious Debate

Willimantic, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Mary Police Chief Denies He Said ana, Walsh of Montana, Ashurst of News Pleases Mexico.

Mexico City, Jan. 19 .- News that Lee, chief of police at Forth Worth | Secretary of State Kellogg has anwas called when the murder trial nounced his willingness to arbitrate of Rev. J. Frank Norris was re- the differences with Mexico over sumed today after a postponement the land and oil laws, was received yesterday occasioned by the pas- in official circles here with undisguised satisfaction. .

While officials were disinclined "No, not eactaly that," the chief | Hague tribunal should be abitrat-Nicaragua Secession.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 19 .-That the Nicaraguan war is no Mena, Liberal leader, in conserva- enough to focus the camera? tive circles here. The government anticipates that an effort will be made to partition Nicaragua. The government forces and the

Zapata, the Liberal leader, who a dozen small town courts. on the Pacific coast.

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such fraudulent conduct by the ap- Willington. plicant for this seat as to demonstrate his personal unfitness for a seat. The evidence also discloses Litchfield, \$3,000; New London, enough of fact to/make it a justifi- \$5.000; Windham, \$3,500; Midable conclusion that his appoint- diesex and Tolland, \$3,000 each, ment springs from and comes out of presented by Mr. Finklestone, of that election and that it never Bridgeport. would have been made had he not been elected. The evidence too discloses that that election was fraudulently consummated.

"Fraud in the election," Reed said, "puts its stain on these cre-

Senator Borah, Republican idaho, asked him whether he thought the Senate had any power the laws concerning admission of to judge of Smith's qualifications children without adults are being until the Illinois man actually became a member of the Senate. Reed said it was the first time the distinction ever had been raised. Smith Listens

> congressmen. all the people of America," Reed declared, "that one thing is certain. If this Senate does not guard its portals and protect its own integrity, there is no power outside the Senate to protect-it.

may know, that he who comes here must like, in a court of chancery, come with clean hands. If that warning can be certified to all men, then senatorial elections will be kept pure. Wealth will no longer seek to purchase seats in this

bership committee which judges its

water in North Kalahari.

# DUE TO AN "ERROR"

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up in the recognition treaties with Mexico, will be called on. Charles B. Warren, ex-ambassador to Mexico, advised this course last week when he was summoned to Wash-

Administration officials were hopeful today that Kelloggl's virtua acceptance of arbitration would serve to extinguish the fires of debate and criticism in Congress, which reached helphts yesterday that dumbfounded even the oldest

For the first time within memory of sitting Senators, members participated in a flery religious debate-started when Senator Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, attacked the attitude of the Catholic church in the Mexican situation. He charged the church with seeking to drag the United States into war with Mexi-

Half a dozen members replied to his charges and denied them, and for several hours torrents of impassioned oratory poured through the Senate. Reed of Missouri, Walsh of Massachusetts, Broussard of Louisi-Arizona, and Bruce of Maryland, all Democrats, answered the Ala-

a battle at Telica Hill, but apparently the Liberals are anxious to Backs Hines Proposal to Have additional war supplies, which are delay the battle until they secure Vet Bureau Make Advances now most difficult to procure due a considerable amount for extra to the American activities in pa- equipment and other expenses. trolling the coast.

#### SENATE GREETS SMITH WITH FRAUD CHARGES

Senate," said Reed, "demonstrates

While Reed flayed Smith's credentials as "fraudulent," the Illinois senator-designate sat in an armchair in the rear of the chamber. He tapped his fingers nervously on the arm, silent and grave. His attorney and advisers were barred from the chamber, leaving him alone amid secretaries to Senators, clerks of committees and waiting

"We must say to Smith and to

"We must declare, so all men

Bingham Answers Replying to Reed, Fenator Bingham, Republican of Connecticut declared the Missourian "had been led astray." He declared the framers of the constitution did not intend to give Congress unlimited power over its membership. He said the states had intended to keep the supreme power in their own hands over their representatives in Con-

"Under the principles of the common laws of the constitution we moned to appear here early next have no right to hold Smith guilty of any crime until he is shown to ment charging contempt in connec- be," Bingham declared. "It has betion with his refusal to answer ques come frequent here to make tions propounded to him by the charges which have not been sus-

"It seems we are constituting ourselves into a club with a memapplicants politically, ethically and "This resolution," he declared.



the mayor's friend, had called on erals and Conservatives but is a Of all the shapley and easy-to-look-at chorus girls in these United States the pastor to protest the afternoon question of the Atlantic coast se- Gladys Glad is the most beautiful. Who said so? Those discriminathe was slain, according to previous | ceding from the rest of Nicaragua | ing Elks-the Philadelphia Lodge, to be exact. How they arrived at is the interpretation placed upon their decision may be readily understood. What is perplexing is how the recent utterances of General the photographer who took this picture managed to contain his eyes long

#### FLAG BILL FIRST TO PASS CONN. HOUSE

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Judges were recommended for half both bodies adjourned until tomor- and Sharon in the trunk line sysrow at 11:15 and their members tem; making an appropriation of dispersed to spend the afternoon \$31,000 to the New Haven county working in committees.

House Bills Bills introduced into the House oday included the following: Prohibiting Intermarriage beween whites and persons of African descent, and providing a fine of \$1000 for violations; introduced by Representative Birdsall, of

Providing salarles for sheriffs as follows: New Haven, \$6,000;

Appropriating \$10,000 for equipment at Danbury Normal school; presented by Mr. Serre of Dan-

Allowing the General Assembly to waive newspaper advertising requirements on all petitions; providing automobiles may not be used without consent of owner; appropriating \$1,500 for purchase of twenty-two acres of land now owned by Abbie Waters as an addition to the Cheshire reformatory; including Shelton-Monroe center highway in the trunk line system; providing a \$3,600 salary for Frank D. Rod, executive clerk; including the Andover-Columbia amending exemption clause in gasoline tax law to include all police departments; providing for care and segregation of male defective delinquents and vicious feeble-minded at the state reforma-

Damage to Automobile by Deer

the trunk line system; reimbursing George A. Hart, of Seymour, for damages to an automobile by a deer; providing that part of costs in drunken driver court cases be assigned to pay expenses of physiclans determining the drivers' Including the highway between

South Britain and Southbury in the After a session of about one hour highway between Cornwall bridge anti-tuberculosis association; appropriating \$25,000 for the Danbury Normal school.

House Resolutions House resolutions presented to-

day were: Appointing William H. Heald judge and Ernest A. Taft deputy judge of the Stafford Springs borough court; appointing Thomas D. Noonan judge and Thomas Farrell deputy judge of the Windsor Locks town court; appointing John Godillot judge and Joseph Adams deputy judge of the Westport town court; appointing Edwin R. Kelsey judge and Earle A. Baker deputy judge of the Branford town court.

Petitions Forfeited rights to Victor Kenne, Thomas D. Daly, of Bolton; Thomas J. Williams, of Litchfield; Michael Dominick, of Westport; George H. Hummel, of Seymour, and Ernest N. Witham, of Burling-

Senate Bills Bills presented to the Senate today are as follows: Appropriating \$7,000 for the

Israel Putnam Memorial Camp Grounds; appropriating \$2,000 for improvements at the burial place of Col. William Ledyard, at Grohighway in the trunk line system; Water Company to increase its ton; authorizing the Stamford capital to \$2,000,000; amending the charter of Bridgeport to allow pensions of half pay for members of the police and fire departments when retired at the age limit, and two-thirds pay when reired because of disability; prohibiting installation of oil burn-Including the highway between ers without permission of the fire Cedar and West street, Seymour, in chief or first selectman of a town.

#### SELECTMEN PLAN

POLICE BUILDING

Have Funds Enough in Present Appropriation to Rebuild Old Hall of Records.

At a meeting of the Board of Seectmen and the Municipal building committee yesterday afternoon at five o'clock Town Treasurer George H. Waddell presented a standing of the municipal building appropriation. He showed the board that in constructing and furnishing the new building the committee had kept so far within the appropriation that there are funds enough left to re-vamp the old Hall of Records so that it can be used as a police court and police department building.

It was the original plan to house the police department motor equipment in the old building but rather than ask the voters for an additional appropriation the Hall

of Records will be slightly made over to accommodate the department and the court rooms. The court will be pirced on the second floor leaving the basement for cells and storage.

The regular meeting of Manchester Tent, No. 2, Maccabees, will be held at the Balch and Brown hall tomorrow evening. The new offi-cers will be installed by Past Commander Patrick J. Touhey.



#### The Man Nobody Knows

IN MOTION PICTURES

Under Auspices of Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's Parish

Cheney Hall, Wednesday Evening Jan. 19

At 7:30 o'clock.

Tickets 35 cents, may be secured from members of the Men's Bible Class or at the door.

# RIALTO

TWO FEATURES LAST TIMES THIS EVENING "Perils Of The Coast Guard" WITH CULLEN LANDIS. AND DOROTHY DWAN

> "The Speed Champion" STARRING POPULAR BILLY SULLIVAN. SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

#### TOMORROW AND FRIDAY "BROKEN HOMES"

....the tongues of a coterie of town gossipers were mightier than swords but at the climax they recoiled upon the wielders. It's a great film with ALICE LAKE AND GASTON GLASS.

#### "RIDIN' STRAIGHT"

AN EPIC OF THE WEST STARRING BOB REEVES A ROLLICKING COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

# Circle

Tonight

WINDSOR

WILLIAM HAINES HARRY

CAREY

# A Little Journey'

FROM NEW YORK TO FRISCO. A Laugh and a Thrill Every Mile of the Way!

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY A DOUBLE FEATURE The Spirit of Youth! Intriguing Secret! The First Call of Love!

'A Poor Girl's Romance' ALSO A PICKED Enemy of Men?

## **NOW PLAYING**

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# Rajah Raboid

AMERICA'S GREATEST MIND READER THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN TELL YOU WHAT YOU ARE THINKING

ON THE SCREEN Harry Langdon in 'The Strong Man'

# THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Dorothy Mackaill

! VAUDEVILLE EDWARDS AND GRANT

Geo. S. Fredricks & Co. CONDUCTOR"

THE RUBY TRIO, THREE MUSICAL MISSES

Will Tell You What You Are Thinking About Without You Writing It

Friday Morning at 10:30 a. m. Rajah Raboid Will Give a Special Matinee to Ladies Only.

Jack Mulhall

Coming Next Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Lon Chaney in 'Tell it to the Marines'

Ho Hum!

#### SPEAKER PRAISES LEAGUE OF WOMEN

Says Manchester Should Be Congratulated For Sending Miss Cheney to State Legis-

The Manchester League of Women Voters held a largely attended meeting at the Center church parlors yesterday afternoon. Several excellent musical numbers were played by the High school orches-

Mrs. Max Bengs, president of the league, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. E. F. Dustin, of Hartford, a prominent member of the Hartford League of Women Voters. The general theme of Mrs. Dustin's speech was "Why it is a Woman's Duty to Vote." She said she had been impressed with said she had been impressed with the number of women who failed MAD EMPRESS OF to vote. Of the 62 million voters in this country, 40 million failed to vote. Without having exact figures available it is safe to say that there were many more thousand stay-at-homes among the women than among the men.

Speaker's Query The speaker queried: "Now. what are we going to do with that disinterested woman? What can we say to her? She thinks government doesn't touch her in any way. Our reply is that government touches her every hour of the day. We must prepare our children and get them off to school. That's government business. Then we find it necessary to go to market, to buy our provisions. There we find that all food is government inspected. Doesn't that affect women. In our social activities we attend a wedding. Could that wedding take place without the issue of a license? That is government

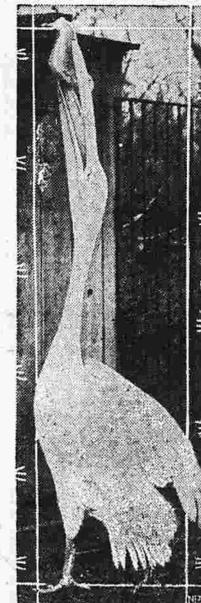
business." The above are only a few of the illustrations Mrs. Dustin used to illustrate her point of disinterested women voters. She stressed the need for a more intelligent, independent and reasoning group of thinkers and voters and read excerpts bearing on her subject from newspaper and magazine articles. Congratulates League

She congratulated the Manchester League of Women Voters on two or three points, one in particular, for having Miss Marjory Cheney in the state legislature, and to be sent by the whole electorate is something to be proud of It should be counted a privilege as er asserted. She urged the new voters to fight when they had a voters to fight when they had a FORD WAND BANISHES a tremendously interesting thing Mrs. Dustin referred to the English women whom she said were very active in politics.

Political School The Boston League of Women Voters recently conducted in Cambridge a political school at Radcliffe college where women from made his striking statement. all over the country gathered to enlarge their view of national subjects. She concluded her speech of housekeeping to set women free with a cordial invitation to the to develop," Mr. Ford went on. public to attend the meeting and "The first step is to do away luncheon at the Hotel Bond to with domesticated animals, we hear a discussion on the jury ser- must stop feeding forage and grain vice bill for women by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Coe, about educational ment for us, find some way of prostandards by W. H. Mandsey and ducing the proper nourishment for fitting the school to the child by the human being more directly,

Miss Maud Keator. Following the address tea was served to the members and their all labor-making forms of food. guests by the officers and program | They are difficult to prepare and

#### Manna from Above



'Peter," petted pelican at the Lonon that sort of thing. Why, I have to fill the wondrous beak of which seen people who were so fond of the engine left the tracks when don Zoo, is oftimes put to extremes the bard sang. It's nothing to him sugar that they would be willing to the pan dropped and ploughed to stretch upward to the roof of the live on it for a while. There's lots along the ties and was turned half feed house for a big flounder our of energy in sugar, but it is a speenterprising photographer hung cial kind of energy-too expensive for the double track at that point, there to envelgle him into doing his to feed the body that way. We service on the main line between



## Dire Moments Spun by Unkind Fate for Charlotte, Daughter of Tragedy



# **MEXICO PASSES AWAY**

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believing that her husband still was caught a glimpse of her aging self. held hostage there in Mexico and that no one would give her aid for me fair!" she shrieked, pounding

The story of Charlotte begins in long before our own Civil War and | Trieste. the fame o' Abraham Lincoln.

It was in 1840 that a daughter

Weds at Seventeen Charlotte Amelie Augustine Vic- of islands." toire Clementine Leopoldine and the Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian, brother of Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria.

Maximilian was young, debonair, Hapsburg was of giant build and fair. Even the austere Queen Vivtoria was victim to his charm, and wrote to Charlotte's father, Leopold 1, uncle of Victoria: "I cannot say how much we like

dearest uncle, at having got such a husband for dear Charlotte." Love and Loyalty

lotte, years later, fairly groveled be- Trieste and offer the archduke their der the Monroe Doctrine, and well as a duty to back up our legis- fore the great of Europe, demean- fealty. Maximilian's opposition then France withdrew its troops. lators in all their work, the speak- ing herself in the dust, begging help | melted away.

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hold had revolved. Then Mr. Ford

Take Out the Drudgery

to animals to be made into nourish-

"Beef, mutton, poultry, fish, are

the process of cooking them takes

viewed as food for people.

"Cows, sheep, chickens must go,

"We can make more efficiently and more scientifically by formula.

In our laboratory at Dearborn we

have done something on that line

already and are studying it con-

stantly. However, it has not yet

reached the state where it can be

marketed effectively nor are people

"In diet, a great deal depends

Matter of Machinery.

on what you are used to . Arctic

exploration has taught us a lot

about what a man can live on, in

the way of rations scientifically

pressed. Men like Vihjalmur Stef-

"But you have to have the right

can only get out of a machine what

you feed into it. You must give

t the right materials to get desired

animals is a highly expensive way of

His Own Diet.

taste to make a dinner out of a compressed chemical compound"

nstead of a juicy steak. Then I

asked Mr. Ford how he regulated

"Oh, I have to have a diet plan-

ned out. I must have a balanced ration," he admitted. "It doesn't

do to trust to our natural appetites

must use science in planning it

hostelry, built when "men lived in

I tried to imagine how it would

producing energy."

of energy.

"Getting food from domesticated

more scientifically.

too long a time.

ready for it yet.

"We must take the drudgery out

**OLD TIME MOTHERS** 

for her mate whose imperial crown was growing tarnished over there in Mexico and whose very life hung by slenderer and slenderer threads.

The charm of this Maximilian may explain why Charlotte, once the most beautiful princess of the blood royal in all Europe, smashed all the mirrors in her castle as she "Never again will my husband see the glasses to fragments.

There were seven years of happiago, when the map of the world was after their marriage. They lived in self. not the map of the world today- his beautiful chateau of Miramar at

The Fateful Turn

Maximilian was a gentleman, and was born to King Leopold. I of Bel- lived the life of a gentleman with his books and his gardens, support- arch over them. ed by the coffers of the Austrian The story skips 17 years then, to emperor, under whom Maximilfan the marriage of this daughter Marie | had the nominal title of "governor

> fered Maximilian the "honor" of becoming the first emperor of Mexico. | milian's rule, but finally lost inter- loft him. History says that Maximilian was est. not overjoyed at the offer. But

her husband elevated to a throne. France, England and Spain. Collec- sad plight. tion seemed impossible, so these three powers signed a joint compact can treasury. France quit answerthe Archduke Maximilian; he is to work together, take cossession of charming, so clever, natural, kind Mexico, set up their own rule withand amiable. I wish you really joy, in that nation, and foot its every Maximilian, the Liberals under

ing to Maximilian, and arranged for little lasting favor with either.



Mexico in 1864. Maximilian had re- She went to Europe for help. nounced his rights of succession to wife, confident of being allowed o bitterly disillusioned. the year 1840-almost a century ness for Maximilian and Charlotte rule and of making a name for him-

> But Mexico did not take the emperor and empress to its bosom, ducing Napoleon to change his Naturally enough many Mexicans mind. Plus was equally unrespondenied the right of the European sive. entente to set a foreign-born mon-

fascinating, so history records. This | Charlotte was thrilled. She saw her- had launched their venture with high hopes and skillful comprehenself in the robes of an empress, and pomp and circumstance, with all the sion, had come in a brief span. regal fanfares that they could de-Mexico was enmeshed by debts to vise, soon found themselves in a a firing squad and shot to death the

There were no funds in the Mexiing Maximilian's financial prayers. Two native factions whirled about | taro with a few faithful followers-Napoleon made the picture allur, or church party. The emperor found pean Prince Felix zu Salm Salm, his This explains, perhaps, why Char- a delegation of Mexicans to come to In 1866 America made a move un-



Maximilian and Charlotte entered but Charlotte would not consent Charlotte pleaded, with, then the Austrian throne. He arrived at raged at Napoleon III. She went Mexico City with his brilliant young away from his castle at Saint Cloud

To the Pope, and Then-She hastened to Rome, and bcseached Pope Pius IX for aid in in-

Frantic with fear, Charlotte refused to leave the Vatican. She was The European entente, moreover, assigned a suite of rooms for the parted ways. Spain and Great Bri- night. She awoke the next morning tain withdrew from the Mexican with her mind gone. Unable to compact. France kept thousands of think or talk intelligently, she re-Then Napoleon III of France of troops under Marshal Bazaine in called shrickingly only the peril Mexico to try to establish Maxi- which beset Maximilian when she

> Maximilian and Charlotte, who a once brilliant intellect, radiating Maximilian had been stood before

> In the last extremity of his three and a half turbulent years as Mexico's emperor he had gone to Querethe Mexican generals Mejla and Benito Juarez, and the Conservative Miramon, the gallant young Euro-Hungarian body servant Tudos-to meet the enemy.

There he was betrayed into the hands of General Escobedo, the



was court-martialed and sentenced. along with Marimon and Mejia, to

The sentence at first was ordered carried out in two days-June 16 of the year 1867. But it was delayed three days. On the sunshiny morning of June

19. Maximilian bravely faced a firing squad of five men. He handed each riflemen a goldpiece a moment before the five bullets dropped him. Juarez that there two Mexicans be the score 7 to 5. spared and his own life accepted as

full forfeit was in vain. dire monarchial adventure.

delusion were spent for the most pacing and potato race both being part in her girlhood home, the castle of Bouchout, near Brussels. Believing herself still an empress, she at times tried to revive the court of Mexico about this somber

The World War to her was the rumble of fresh battle between her husband's troops and the Mexican enemy.

The royal family never had her leclared legally insane. Her nephew, King Albert of the Belgians, saw that she was well cared

Some have said that Charlotte never was mad at all, but merely feigned insanity in order to keep the insignia of empress, which her pride would not relinquish. Maximilian thought of abdication soldier of Juarez, and in a few days (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### **PUPILS SAVE OVER \$3,000**

In celebration of Thrift Week and Benjamin Franklin's birthday, at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, of the every pupil in the Eighth District Dancing Teachers' club of Connectischools present yesterday—the cut. Mr. Wirtalla was re-elected banking day of this week-made a treasurer of the club. After this deposit i.i the school savings bank; meeting the Dancing Masters Asso-823 pupils saved a total of \$154.84; ciation of America held a confer-72 pupils were absent."

IN 8TH DIST

The Eighth District schools rolls of both organizations. adopted the Educational Thrift

service three years ago. rooms on careful spending and of the convention. economy in time and opportunity.

Miss Dorothy James of Willimantic has been visiting her friend, meeting at the Hotel Sheridan at

church was held Sunday morning in the places in which he was forced spite of the storm, 15 being present. The Sunday school session was

The annual meeting of the Coheld at the town hall Monday aft- original poems he had written ernoon. The reports of the various officers were read and accepted. The following officers were elected. President, Henry Hutchins; vice president, Charles Palmer, secretary and treasurer, Madison Wood- SPAIN NOW PLANS TO ward; board of trustees, Hubert Collins, A. H. Benton, Mile Davoll, Lester Hutchins, William Wolff; auditors, Winthrop Davoll and Eu-

The funeral services of Maria Yeomans was held in the Columbia sis will be given to the construcchurch Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Duane Waln, pastor of the church, officiating. Miss Yeomans was born in Columbia, 86 years ago, and lived here all her life until a few years ago, when she went to Hartford. Mrs. Philip Isham sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and 'Abide with Me." Burial was in the West Street Cemetery.

William Wolff is filling his ice house at present. H. W. Porter, Nordlund and Brown have also filled their ice houses within the past few days. The ice is from 14 to 18 inches thick.

Clarence Holbrook of Pine street a pupil in the Windham High school is in St. Joseph's Hospital, following an operation for appendi-

A cold may be stopped in 24 hours, the fever cheeked, the bowels opened, the entire system toned. The way is HILL'S—a way so efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. Don't rely on lesser help, and don't delay. Get the

In a closely contested meet last night Troop 6 of the South Methodist church defeated Troop 3 of the Center church by a 16 to 11 score. The largest crowd of scout followers that ever attended a meet were on hand to cheer the contestants on

to victory. Parents, committeemen,

scouts and their friends were seated

in the gym and at times one could

not hear the whistle of the judges

there was so much cheering.

Troop 3 having had very little practice made a very fine showing and their rivals earned every point they got. The first contest was scoutcraft in which Troop 6 won. Then came the rescue race which R. Cheney and Wallace won making the score 3 to 2. Both teams were disqualified in the first aid race, but Troop 6 won the group knot tying, making the score 5 to 2. The Morse signaling team of Troop 3 had the edge on Troop 6 and by winning this event the score was tied. The next event brought the fans to their feet as they wanted to see what team would break the Miramon and Mejia died at the deadlock. Troop 3 was the winsame time. Maximilian's pleas to ner of the staff relay race making

Troop 6 was not to be outdone as it won the next four events, stretch-His body was taken back to Aus- er making, semaphore signaling, ria five months, later on the same human obstacle race and friction frigate which brought him and fire. The friction fire contest was Charlottel to Mexico to begin their won by F. Burr in 26 seconds which is fast time for bow and spindle. Charlotte's long years of pathetic Troop 3 won the last two events,

very close. James Irvine and Arthur Anderson were the judges and much credit is due both for the way in which the meet was carried through. The cheering section of both troops gave several good cheers and

to top off the cheering several scouts from Troop 5 sang a scout end of the meet.

Scout Notes.

Following the scout leader's backers as fakes. school Thursday night there will be a scout masters' meeting. Every member of the association should HOLD LOUNGE LIZARD be present as their are several matters of importance which must be

brought up. On Friday, the 28th, Troops 1 and 8 will meet in the St. Mary's church, which will be the last meet Dancing Man Arrested in Chiof the month. The public is cord-

#### LOCAL DANCING TEACHERS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla of Banton street attended the annual meeting and banquet held Sunday 2 pupils were absent. ence and incorporated under the foolish women, telling a gang sixed a total of \$2200.27 have saved a total of \$3209.37, an This association has a membership poses. average of \$788.78 per week. A at present of over 1000 teachers of the pupils present have made de- over the world and many in the For a Sweet Breath, gathering were on the membership, Clear Complexion, and

Myron Ryder a prominent Boston teacher was present and gave During Thrift week talks are be-ing given in the various school-aesthetic dances during the course

#### KIWANIANS MEET

Listen to Address by Rev. Trumar Woodward, of Wapping

The Kiwanians at their weekly noon today listened to a serio-comic Mrs. C. A. Holmes has been address by Rev. Truman Woodspending a few days at New Lon- ward, of Wapping. His topic was 'Places I Have Tried to Sleep In.' The service at the Columbia It told of his war experiences and to seek rest, from the time he left this country until the v ar was over. During the speech which was greatly enjoyed by those present, Rev. lumbia co-operative association was Woodward recited a number of

while on the battle front. Harold Turkington won the attendance prize, a box of Florida oranges, donated by G. E. Willis.

BUILD A BIG NAVY Madrid, Jan. 19 .- A declaration of Spain's intention to construct a navy adequate for Spain's defense was voiced today by Minister of Marine Cornejo. Especial emphation of submarines and coast defenses, he said.



These two young men have been proclaimed leaders of the latest "revolt" against the Calles government in Mexico. According to a manifesto issued at El Paso by 'Generals' Fernandez and Galindo, Rene Capistran Garza (allove) is to be the new Mexican president, while Jose F. Gandara (below) is to be head of the military forces. Meanwhile, Adolfo de la Huerta, Buglar Remig blew taps at the who also is proclaiming a revolt from the American side, has branded the El Paso manifesto and its

# AS DOT KING SUSPECT

cago Confesses Steering Robbers of Women.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Robert Harford, 26, New York dancing shelk ber, according to police, was questioned today in connection with the deaths of Dorothy King and Louise Lawson, who were slain in New

York for their jewels. When arrested Harford had New York pawn tickets he could not explain. He admitted, police said, that he scraped acquaintance "with

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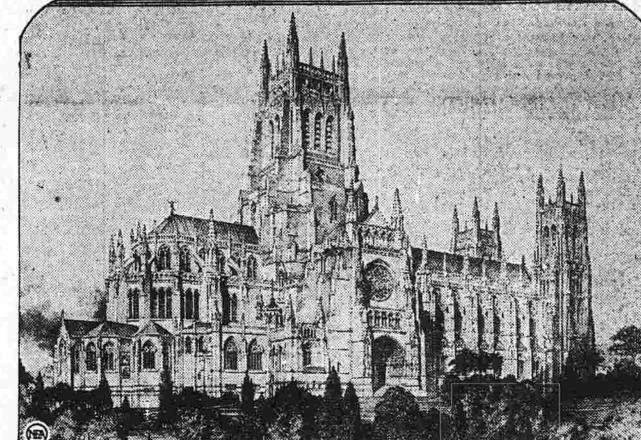
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# Tower, Not Spire, to Top Cathedral of St. John



Structural obstacles have brought a Gothic tower which will rise 400 feet above the ground in place of the great central spire originally planned for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at New York. This is the modified perspective of the edifice prepared by the architect-Dr. Ralph Adams Cram, of Boston.

and flip glasses rangeu ready becompounded and economically com- hind it, just as it was when Washington and Lafayette rode up the ansson have shown by experiment, old Boston-Worcester Post Road in their long trips, that what counts and it was in later years when Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote, in "Tales of a Wayside

formula to attain the right results. Inn"-"A region of repose it seems, Now take the Eskimos. They are "A place of slumber and of dreams,

able to live largely on blubber, but they don't seem to produce much Remote among the wooded in the way of civilization on that hills." "You have to remember that you **ROCKVILLE "SPECIAL"** 

# DERAILED AT VERNON

About 400 Feet of Tracks Torn Up When Ashpan Drops; No One Hurt.

The engine of the mid-day special between Hartford and Rockville is own diet. He is very spare in with two coaches, was derailed ouild, but wiry and seemingly full near the Vernon station yesterday when the ashpan on the engine dropped. About 400 feet of track was torn up but no one was injur-

The train left Hartford at 11:08. Passing the signal tower in Vernon, way around when it stopped. But Boston and New York would have been halted. A wrecking crew from Hartford and track gangs Playing "Mine Host" from Hartford and track gangs from East Hartford, this town and Vernon made repairs.

#### FITCHBURG MILL HANDS

GET 10 TO 12 P. C. CUT Fitchburg, Jan. 19 .- The Star Worsted mill has ordered a ten to bury. Worsted mill has ordered a ten to The tap room of this "Red twelve per cent reduction in wages For Infants, Invalids, Invalids, The Aged

Nourishing Digestible—No Cooking. The Horse Tavern," is low-ceilinged, of its 300 employees. A vote to determine the sentiment of the work-tables and chairs and settees of pine and oak, and in one corner pine and oak, and in one corner than the sentiment of the work-tables and oak, and in one corner pine and oak, and in one corner than the sentiment of the work-tables. Mill officials declare the cut unstands the ancient bar with bottles.

#### Vare Probe Headliners



Senate investigation of the Pensylvania senatorial election found both Senator-elect William Vare and William B. Wilson, who is contesting his right to seat, in Washington eager to testify. These pictures, taken as they appeared before the senatorial committee, show Vare and Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia above, and Wilson and his daughter, Miss Agnes H .Wilson, who is her father's "right-hand man," below.

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#### SLANDER.

It has come to the knowledge of the Herald that a Manchester citizen of no poer standing in the community has been going about the town broadcasting the serious and unqualified statement that the Herald, the Hartford Times and the Hartford Courant, are all "in the pay of the liquor interest."

This, of course, is actionable. Proceeded against for slander, this gentleman would have no defense and a verdict against him in the selves to the business of govern- talists who have never smelt the Superior Court would be inevitable. ment, we witness the departure of stench of war and never by any There is law against defamation as well as law against the sale of li- political activity in Texas with quor. And, unlike the liquor law feeling of regret if not of disap-

the law of slander is enforceable. In the second place our maligner is of a puppet for her husband and we haven't the least suspicion that he believes himself to be telling lies or peddling defamatory slan-

word of the ridiculous fabrication only that a woman is misplaced in queen has sized as up quite action. Unable to conceive of the pos- husband's fame. There has been an sibility of an individual or a newspaper holding a view exactly opposite to his own on the subject of prohibition unless animated by some depraved purpose, he falls in- husband's widows. No more injurito the natural conclusion that such individual is animated by some dishonest motive in fighting Volstead- sibly be invented. ism. And, with the naivety of the unsophisticated, he jumps at the common root of all evil-money-

as the animus of the antagonism. We are writing this for the purpose of assuring the gentleman in question, and such others as may be prompted to further disseminate being in the pay of the liquor in- ed into any international compact. terests they amplify the charge far enough to explain to their listeners what "liquor interests" they mean.

ing and wine making businesses key. are many times greater than the prior to the adoption of the eighas the only "liquor interest" in the who are profiting by prohibition -why on earth should the liquor interest pay the Herald, the Courant or the Times for doing their level best to spoil the game and ruin the gold mine?

If the reverend gentleman who has been accusing the Herald will

#### · INTERFERING.

If anything stands in the way of modification of the State Department's policy toward Nicaragua and Mexico, if there is not a speedy adjustment of affairs in our relafor their party.

country registered against any risk the climate. of war over the Central American imbroglio that it is perfectly evi- ing. New York doubtless does have dent there is no longer any danger few chilblains. It has no business of a continuation of military occu- with any, considering how it lives. pation of Nicaragua for a single . Chilblains came from cold floors. minute longer than necessary to It is highly improbable that they make arrangements for withdraw- ever are caused by anything else. ing-diplomatic arrangements, that There are no cold floors in New is. Naturally the influence operat- York because there are no floors ing to bring about this state of af- that sit on the ground, save sub-

opportunity slip, if it can help it, tal Bureau. without forcing the hand of the ad- Pile the houses one on top of old trick of waiting to see the pro- the North Pole to Hatteras, and which way it is going and then exclusive excuse for having chilshouting, "Come on, men!"

interests should not, for a moment, | Climate our eye! be allowed to figure.

For once Mr. Kellogg has been skillfully advised. His prompt dec-

cede that the resolution did more any possibility could be called on than to possibly advance the situ- to fight in it. They are wreckage ation by a day or two. The chance of the last war-disabled men who, of war with Mexico died when the every waking moment of every day people and the newspapers of the in every year since, have reglized country set themselves against it in what it means to send soldiers into such unmistakable terms.

"MA" FERGUSON.

Having an abiding faith in the "Ma" Ferguson from the field of chance will. pointment. "Ma" Ferguson has set The offender in this case, how- back the cause of woman in politics ever, may rest unafraid. The Her- by a measurement of years. She did ald has not the remotest notion of precisely and exactly what critics haling him into court-for thres of woman suffrage and woman parreasons. In the first place it would ticipation in government have alnot be sporting-'twould be too ways predicted that women as a much like betting on a sure thing, class would do. She acted the part a lovable old man for whom we she let maudlin emotion sway her entertain a rather polgnant affec- judgment. She turned loose on the tion, despite the lies he is circulat- state of Texas thousands of unlicking about us. And in the third place ed criminals because she was sorry for the poor fellows. And she administered the affairs of the state under the sway of her masculine mate's mind.

But the Ferguson experience Undoubtedly he believes every proves only one thing. It proves sold in this country. Evidently the politics when she trades on her curately. unexpectedly large amount of this already. We have had too many widows inheriting their husband's jobs solely because they were their ous system in its effects on woman's standing in politics could pos-

Women, we believe, will succeed in government. But not so long as they come into the game as dummies and stalking horses and poli-

#### tical legatees.

TURKISH TREATY. It is difficult to get greatly exthis particular slander against the cited over the Senate's refusal to Herald and its workers, that they ratify the Lausanne treaty with are at perfect liberty to continue Turkey. For a country which has branch, but it's mahogany we five in trees. But his advice was registered its will as desiring to want. without risk of being made to pay keep out of European complicafor their sport-on just one conditions, a treaty with Turkey-any tion. And that condition is that, treaty at all-is loaded with about when they charge the Herald with as much dynamite as can be pack-

If there is a spot in the Eastern hemisphere where the future is uncertain and complication lie in wait Inasmuch as there are at least on the footsteps of given pledges, five dollars invested in the liquor it is Turkey. At this very moment business today for every dollar be- she is making ready for a war with fore prohibition, and inasmuch as one of our former allies-Italy. the earnings of the bootleg, smug- And there is small doubt that Italy gling and illicit distilling and brew- is making ready for war with Tur-

For the next five years at least, earnings of the whole liquor trade it is highly probable that we shall be quite as well off with our Turkish teenth amendment, and inasmuch interests in charge of some European embassy as we should be with country of any importance is this our own direct diplomatic relations enormous class of law breakers re-established. We have staggered along, somehow, without a Turkish treaty ever since the war. We shall do well enough without one, for some time longer, no doubt. And we shall keep clear of a thousand potential tangles.

Meantime it is perhaps not a bad thing for Mr. Borah, who fostered explain this he has our full permis- this beaten treaty and who has sion to slander us to whoever will clear and sensible ideas concerning relations with South America, to experience a measure of the same treatment that he helped to administer to the Treaty of Versailles.

#### CHILBLAINS.

New York has just made the startling discovery that it has no chilblains. "Where are the chiltions with both those countries, it blains of yesteryear?" asks the Hos will be because a concerted effort pital Information and Service Buis being made by the Democrats in reau of the United Hospital Fund. Congress to manufacture capital And then it proceeds to guess that the answer to the problem of the So fully has the voice of the missing chilblains is to be found in

We beg the privilege of doubt-

fairs has been very largely Repub- celler floors-and nobody lives in sub-cellers except rats and fleas. But the opposition party in Con- They may have chilblains; we don't gress does not propose to let this know and neither does the Hospi-

ministration. It has employed the the other, anywhere on earth, from cession formed and finding out you get rid of the one, only and jumping to see the head of it and blains. Let New York level her tenements and apartment houses, The Robinson resolution de- house such of her population as manding arbitration of the Mexi- she could in dwellings built flush can dispute was unquestionably a with the ground and meagrely move in this direction. Its intro- heated in spots with wood stoves duction by a member of the opposi- that were permitted to go out at tion party was in bad taste and night, and you could rise as fine a might well have forced a split on crop of chilblains on Manhattan party lines in a matter where party | island as you could on Labrador.

#### THEY KNOW.

The men pictured on the first laration of his willingness to accept page of the Herald today in the act the Robinson resolution robs that of voting-unanimously-against partisanly intended measure of a war with Mexico know what they every last particle of its party are voting about. Not one of them has a personal interest in avoiding And we are not willing to con- that war, for not one of them by

Stout talk in the State Department about defending American interests in Central America does not weigh as much with these men as capacity of women to adapt them- it does, perhaps, with elderly capi-

#### TOM SIMS SAYS—

A seat certainly is becoming costly in this country, whether it's in the stock exchange, the board of trade, the theater or the Senate.

The Right Hon. Stanley M. Bruce, premier of Australia, says America is "indecently modest," That's the first hint we've heard that this country was bashful.

A geographer predicts Chicago will have 15,000,000 people by the year 2000. Not unless they change their ways, professor.

Queen Marie says she is going to

One thing about going to the dogs-you'll always find plenty of people to help you get there.

mirror.

A good way to keep the figure

We hope the man who married the girl debater will have at least a chance for rebuttal.

We'd rather they'd ditch it now. A West Virginia coach has or-

wave reaches the soda lerkers.

dered his basketball team to bob

their hair. We hope this reform

Fifty is a good age to begin

produce. learning, according to a college Idle Acreage instructor. Maybe he's thinking of Papa Browning.

## Tourist Camps

Denver Charges Motorists Fifty Cents a Night and They're Well Pleased.

This is one of a series of 20 articles on the problems and progress of modern American cities. Tomorrow: Hotels.

#### BY DON E. MOWRY

The question of auto camp sites is one that every city, in this gasoline age, has to settle-and settle right. Most cities and towns are finding that it pays to bid for the tourist camper. But there still remains the

Secretary American Community Advertising Association.

question: should the tourist pay? Denver thinks he should. It has an extended camping space with many improvements and collects 50 cents a night from each camper. Last year it took in about \$16,000, which was spent in improving the camp site.

#### Willing to Pay.

"Tourists have been spoiled in certain sections," says Harry N. Burhans, director of Denver's tourist publicity bureau, "because they have been expecting almost every convenience. But they are usually willing to pay for these conveniences and improvements. After interviewing hundreds of tourists I am convinced that the fee

Cities in Washington and Oregon say the whole thing is a question of rendering a service to those who are able to pay a nominal fee.

"A camp is a temporary home—a tented city—with people gathered from everywhere, and it should be conducted on that basis," writes a Seattle auto tourist bu-

#### Some Plain, Some Pretentious.

Accommodations at tourist camps may range all the way from an open space under the trees to elaborate sites equipped with running water, lights, stoves and other conveniences. Not all sites are in the cities;

Pennsylvania lists eight that are in the open country. In the west some camp sites will harbor as many as 2000 persons at once. In these camps it is perhaps a question whether the hospitality may not be abused occasionally if a time limit on stops is not set.

#### Fears Shortage of Lumber, Urges Forest Planting

must be put to work or the country faces a timber famine.

This is the message of Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Nature Association. "A food shortage could be corbeautiful is to use only a pocket Mrs. Pack, "but a wood shortage remedy.

Future Independence country in the last 50 years are on the idle lands. staggering when seet down in fig-Chaplin says he intends to fight | ures. The future holds forth promhis wife's suit to the last ditch. ise of even greater things, but the future economic independence of the United States depends upon its

> "Eighty-one millions of acres of idle lands! William Penn foresaw this need, when he cautioned the col-

not heeded. "Pennsylvania is an example. Coolidge sent Congress a note Pennsylvania's annual lumber cuton Nicaragua and took a two-hour is 450 million board feet. But ansnooze while it was being read. nual consumption of the state is Some of the congressmen did, too. more than two billions of feet, six. Yet this inconstancy is such times what Pennsylvania forests

"Yet Pennsylvania has more than three million acres of this

Millions of acres of idle lands idle land. New England has a throughout the United States great deal of it, so has Michigan, New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin, sore, Ohio, Indiana and all our great manufacturing states.'

These states, he pointed out, will vote on forestry conservation legislation in November. Mr. Pack. believes that 1926 will be a record rected within a year or two," says year for losses from forest fires. Mr. Pack spoke of the problem would take a hundred years to most of the eastern states faced in the matter of freight rates in the future, and said this could be ov-"Economic strides taken by this ercome only by planting forests



Tell me not, Sweet, I am unkind That, from the nunnery Of thy chaste breast and quiet

To war and arms I fly.

True, a new mistress now I chase, The first foe in the field: And with a stronger faith embrace As you, too, shall adore: I could not love thee; Dear so much

Loved I not honor more. -Colonel Lovelace: To Lucasta On Going to the Wars.

#### The War Seems to Be Here at Home



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 19.—There seems to be some difference of opinion as to when a member of Congress becomes a lame duck.

General opinion is that when a senator or representative comes into the final short session of Congress, after being defeated for the next Congress, he's a lame duck. After his term expires in March, of course, if he has 't been given some diplomatic or bureaucratic post, he's a dead duck.

Senator Morris Ernst of Kentucky, who was beaten along with some of the rest of the boys in November, says that a lame duck is one who is looking for a federal jcs after the voters push him out of Congress or one who accepts such a job.

Senator: Ernst says he hasn't sought a government berth and hasn't accepted one and that consequently you can't call him a lame

Some of the other defeated senators don't bother to draw this dis-

On the Senate floor the other day some Democrat was making a speech, Frank Willis of Ohio was in the chair and there were only four members visible on the Republican side. They were all progressives, Wheeler, Norris, LaFollette and Shipstead.

Shipstead sat pensively all by himself, while the other three had left their seats to group together and whisper.

There is a common suspicion that when a catcher holds up a baseball game to walk out and talk to the pitcher during a tight pinch he talks about the weather or some such extraneous matter as the wisecrack his six-year-old son pulled the

And the lips of movie actors and actresses, as they move as if in conversation with each other, are supposed to be making withering comment about the director or about the new blond in the studio. If you want some real scandal, just take lip-reader to the movies.

Thus, it might have been supposed that Norris, Wheeler and La Follette were discussing the best place to buy a new suit or perhaps the price of Scotch.

Nothing of the sort. Wheeler confides, in an absolutely exclusive statement, that they were discussing the Nicaraguan situation and that all three of them were pretty

"All we progressives feel the same way about it," he added. "You'll hear a lot more from us on that subject,"

New York, Jan. 19 .- One would scarce expect such quaint old fetishes as the four-leafed clover and the horseshoe to be found in Manhattan's headquarters of "high-

Yet allow me to report that a horseshoe does dangle over the door of the Provincetown Playhouse, that mother of little art theaters which fostered Eugene O'Neill and other celebrated ones.

However, in defense of the custom, it might be added that this theater was once a barn and easily could be mistaken for one today, but for the bright blue paint and the entrance light.

I am told that a considerable fraction of the New Year illness in New York, which may or may not have been attributed to bad liquor, was actually caused by our friend, the "Mickey Finn."

A "Mickey Finn" is an up-todate variant on the knock-out drops of pre-war days. But whereas knock-out potions were administered generally with the intent to rob, the "Mickey Finn" is used for the purpose of silencing obstreperous ones. Its habitat has been the night club and it was used to get will address the meeting relating rid of persons whose conduct was becoming objectionable.

to call in the police unless absolutely necessary.

It is so much easier to drop a bit of white powder in a drink. Thereafter the drinker becomes ex- home on Friday evening by a party quisitely but harmlessly ill and removes himself.

Tallying up the Broadway nightlife playgrounds, sound prophets. say that the New Year's eve celebration mark the beginning of the end of the night clubs. Broadway, as most of the nation

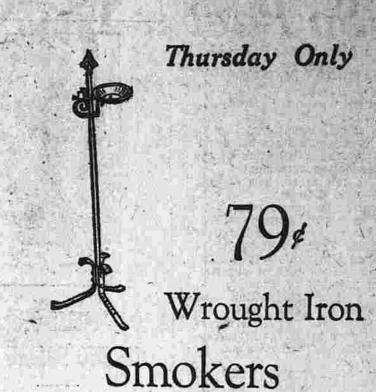
now knows, has become a threeo'clock street, thanks to a curfew law that went into effect on Jan. 1 This gives the big hotels an immense advantage and, the prediction is, that night life will be transplanted to the dance floors of hos-

Any place with 50 rooms or more comes under the heading of hotel and may remain open all night. Already, I am told, several are preparing to accommodate those playboys of the night who seek their relaxation between three o'clock and sun-up.

A tabulation showed the hotel ballrooms and cabarets to be doing a considerable heartier business than the professional night clubsand at considerably cheaper rates.
—GILBERT SWAN.

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## TALCOTTVILLE

The Ladies' Auxiliary held an interesting meeting in the church parlors on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles O. Britton presided at the devotional meeting. A resume of the text book "Moslem Women" was presented in an instructive and President, American Nature Ass'n. interesting manner by Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. C. O. Britton and Miss Florence A. Moore, Refreshments

The Golden Rule club will meet in the church parlors on Friday evening, January 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles O. Britton some of her experiences during her recent trip to Europe. The hostess-Naturally a hostess does not like es for the evening will be Miss Dorothy Wood and Mrs. C. W. Blank-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg were pleasantly surprised at their of friends and relatives.

Alexander Bloser had the misfortune to overturn in his Ford roadster near the Jones farm on Avery street during the storm on Saturday evening. Mr. Bloser fortunately escaped injury but his car had the top and windshield brok- mon humdrum activities of daily en. The many friends of Howard

ing nicely and expects to leave the hospital shortly. The Christian Endeavor society met at 6:45 on Sunday evening. The subject of the meeting was slaves, that they themselves may

Smith of this place, who is in the

Manchester Memorial hospital re-



Feast day of St. Canutus, king of Denmark and martyr. Edgar Allan Poe born, 1809 Robert E. Lee born, 1807. Isaac Disraeli, writer, died, 1848.

Traspasser—Lumme! Ain't I getit' absentminded? Leok what I've in 1825. A few years later the broughtaiong instead of my walking omnibus was introduced in Lonstick!—Passing Show, London.

Traspasser—Lumme! Ain't I getin 1825. A few years later the insect, as "warrior" implies a worthwhile fighter, not a sneak thief.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

The warrior ant of the Amazon, one of the leaf-cutting ants of were served and a social hour fol- South America, presents one of the most curious and interesting insects for observation.

Warrior ants do not like to



and such menial tasks. They go out Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter in great armies and subjugate smaller and weaker ants, driving the poor little creatures out of their covering from a serious operation, homes, carrying off their eggs, will be glad to know that he is do- larvae and pupae to their own

By careful attention to the eggs and larvae, they rear for themselves a brood of vassals, seris and "How to develop our devotional live like gentlemen bugs, not condescending to actual labor and the small affairs of life, but keeping themselves in fighting trim so that they may go out marauding into

other, ant colonies. Some of these warrior ants do not work at all but live entirely upon food captured from other colonies or collected by their slaves, Warri'r ants have been known to perish miserably when deprived of their relinue of slaves, because they had become so helpless and

good-for-nothing they could not care for themselves.

WHAT AN ERROR!

Turnkey-A fight. The minister who was in for murder tried to

make his bootlegger cel.mate stor

mong the prisoners!

smoking.-Life.

ARRAMETER REPORTER FOR THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY AND

Warden-What was the trouble

# Debt Talk Taboo, So Poet is Envoy

**AMERICAN LEGION** 

Commander Victor Bronkie of

the Dilworth Cornell Post No. 102

American Legion has made the fol-

lowing appointments for the year: Membership: William J. Thorn-

House Committee-R. D. Mc-

Finance-Russell B. Hathaway.

Visiting-Dr. Clifford Harville.

Americanization - Harry Maid-

Banquet committee: Chairman,

Dr. Robert Knapp; speakers, Harry

Maidment: banquet, William New-

man; entertainment, Earl Ball-

sieper; publicity, James A. Irvine;

The regular meeting on Jan. 31

promises to be one of the most in-

teresting of the season. Several

on the entertainment which will be

of a novel nature. The doctor has

The annual meeting and banquet

nounce the progress at the coming

There has been considerable ex-

member or to contribute one dollar

the badly drifted roads. The Rev.

impossible to get through in the

Allen Sterry of New London, took

Mabel Porter, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Porter, is having a

severe attack of mumps. Many of

There was no Christian En-

While ice cutting was going on in

Mrs. Giles Taylor of Middletown

is making a visit at the home of

Wright. Mrs. Lee's son is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates are re-

People's society of the Advent

Mrs. Edward Fredericks has re-

Mrs. Frank Davis who, has been

in East Hampton assisting in the

care of Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance

has returned to her home in Hope-

The health habits of the children

in the Jones street school have

reached the point of efficiency where

the teacher feels that there is no

GREETINGS

Bella (6 years old)-Uncle Dick,

GOOD PENNIES

"Yes, it's a paying game. I sell

with friends in Glastonbury.

her brother, Earl Park.

the Jones street school.

covering from grip.

of at the church.

been discontinued.

It .- Tid-Bits.

selling pigeons?"

the cases have been light.

either in Hebron or Gilead.

middle of the day, on Sunday.

morning.

with grip.

was suffered.

and his committee.

meeting.

another year.

Tickets and finance, Fred Lorch.

Publicity, welfare, legal,

Athletic-Earl H. Chaney.

Auditing-C. Ely Rogers.

Scouts-James A. Irvine.

ton, J. F. Van Ness.

Cann, Carl Hansen.

By MILTON BRONNER

Paris .- Reassured by forestallment of the crash of the franc and beginning to believe that France can get along without American finance, Premier Poincare has decided not to seek ratification of the Berenger-Mellon agreement.

And to tell us so, he's sending a poet—Paul Claudel! It is one of the most amaging incidents in recent international history. Last year Senator Berenger became the French ambassador to the United States. He was charged with the special duty of negotiating the payment of France's war debt to us and with getting our government to scale it down as much as possible. The terms he obtained were better than those accorded England, but not as good as

Little was said about this in France until Poincare's national coalition government . took the helm some months ago. France was in a bad way then. Rich as a country, it was broke as a government. Its budget didn't balance, and the franc was steadily tumbling in value until it looked as if it might go the way of the German mark six years previously. But the franc's headlong fall was stop- items of business will come up for ped and it has practically become action. Comrade C. W. Goff will put

France Objects to Paying Then, apparently suddenly, ev- something "up his sleeve" and it erybody remembered the Berenger- behooves every member to be on Mellon agreement. Papers of every hand for this meeting. Refreshshade of opinion, from the extreme | ments will be served by the doctor Royalists on the right, to the Socialists on the left, made an outcry egainst payment. "Shylock" was is scheduled for sometime in Febone of the pretty terms applied to ruary. Comrade Robert P. Knapp, Uncle Sam and President chairman of the committee will an-Coolidge were plentifully cartoon-

The members of Parliament are politicians and just as responsive to the voice of their constituencies for every member to get a new as our own Congressmen and Sen-

Poincare is a past master at politics. He soon saw how the wind was blowing. He soon learned it would be impossible to get the funding agreement ratified.

So he shelved it, by letting it be known that all the balance of this year would be taken up in passage of the budget, various taxation matters, and strengthening the franc. Then he and Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs, asked Berenger to go back to his great post in Washington.

"Je n'en ferai rien," said Berenger. (A very polite way of say-

In despair, Briand and Poincare turned to their list of regular diplomats, the men who make diplomacy a career, who go where they, are sent. So it's Claudel for Wash-

France is sending us one of her most finished diplomats, although not since the United States had Jam s Russell Lowell at the Court of St. James has any nation thus employed so distinguished a poet on a diplomatic mission.

Early Literary Fame Claudel's poems are unknown in America, but he is a classic while still alive. Volumes have been written about him in France, Germany and Italy. He was born in 1868 in a little village on the Aisne graduated from the School of Political Sciences and passed the examinations for Foreign Office service in 1890. Unlike most young men; he chose to make his debut not in an embassy, but in a consulate. Accordingly, at 25, he began his career as Vice-Consul in Boston. Already he had written two dramas which gave him literary fame-"Head of Gold," and "The

Later he served as Vice-Consul one of the horses broke through the in New York, being then jumped | ice. One of the cutters went to the across the world to China, Shanghai, Hankow, Pekin and Tien-Tsin. | took a plunge. Neither horse nor He remained there fourteen years. man was able to make a landing

In 1909 he came back to Europe | until four other men had come to as Consul at Prague, Frankfort and the rescue. Beyond some incon-Hamburg. During the war he was venience from the key bath no harm attached to the embassy in Rome. Thence he was promoted to Minister to Brazil, afterwards to Denmark, and in 1921 to Ambassador her mother, Mrs. Emma Park, and to Japan.

As a talker, Paul Claudel is without equal. So accomplished a son, of Hartford are spending the linguist is he that he recently winter months with Mrs. Walter wrote a play for the Tokyo stage!

#### ANDOVER

Mrs. Herbert Thompson was called to Stamford Saturday by the sudden death of her sister Miss

Sadie Walker. Roscoe Talbot was home for a few hours Saturday. Mr. Talbot is on night duty at the railroad sta-

tion in Berlin. Hurbert Thompson has gone to Newfoundland. He is doing forestry work for the government. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of

Wapping were callers in town Sun-There was no Christian Endeavor meeting on account of bad traveling and because the leader is just recovering from an attack

Next Sunday evening the leader Miss Dorothy Cook's subject will be need of criticism. The daily use of the health charts has therefore "How can we train for service?"

There was a young couple with a New York state license stopped at the Congregational church just before the morning service began and wished to be married. As it is necessary that one must be married I want to wish you many happy in the state where the license is is- returns of your birthday, and sued the pastor, Rev. Cook could mother said if you gave me a shillnot perform the ceremony.

Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Bristol spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

#### A PHARISEE?

"Who was Shylock, Aunt Ethel?" "My dear! And you go to Sunday them in the morning and they all school and don't know that!"— ome back at night!"—Pete Mele, l'aris.

#### STALIN ADOPTS TROTZKY'S PLAN TO MAKE BUDGET

New Financial Program For Soviet Government Keeps Old Tax Ideas.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

more been put upon the political has adopted Trotzky's shelf as his own platform.

tering the Communist Party and with it the control of the government of the Soviet Union. This, the method of crushing the opposition and then adopting anything good they may have had to suggest, has also been the practice of the Bolshevik party ever since i took power in 1917.

Three of the principal points in Protzky's program, the increase of taxation on the peasants, the decrease of government expenditure on the peasants, and the increase of government credits to industry. are incorporated in the new budget projected by the Commissariat of

At Expense of Peasants All three measures will have the effect of benefiting the city proletariat at the expense of the peasants. This was the battle cry of Trotzky during his long drawn and bitter fight with Stalin and the citement abroad in the campaign majority of the Communist Party Central Committee. On this issue Trotzky was kicked out of the Poto the furniture fund. A report of litical Bureau and degraded to the progress on this subject will be subranks. Now Trotzky's ideas are mitted at the next meeting. Every blessed with official recognition, legionaire should remember, how- and if the ideas prove effectual ever, that, it is equally important in practice, the group in power to have an old member sign up for naturally gets the credit.

The budget for next year will amount to 4,760,000,000 roubles, HOMES or about \$2,380,000,000, which is 721,000,00 roubles more than it was this year, an increase of about 17.6 per cent. Direct taxes will return 2,217,00,000 roubles, indirect There were no services in any of taxes and income from sources the churches of the town on Sunday other than taxation will return 2,owing in part to the bad storm and 383,000,000 roubles, and income from government loans will amount

gational church, was unable to Direct taxes will be 17.9 per cent preach as he is suffering from an more than they were last year, and this increase is largely due to the attack of mumps which is sweeping heightened taxes on prosperous the town. All the other members of peasants. On the outgoing side, Mr. Deeter's family are ill with or appropriations for industry are to recovering from mumps. Professor be increased 150 per cent, from H. A. Seckerson of Storrs College 200,000,000 roubles this year to was engaged to take the pulpits in 500,000,000 next year. But agricul-Hebron and Gilead and motored tural appropriations will be cut over to the Center for that purpose, to 145,000,000 roubles, which is there having been a misunderstanding with regard to the service havmuch less than this year's. ing been given up. The road to

Favorable Report. How much of this optimistic Gilead was so drifted in that it was budget will be fulfilled in reality remains to be seen. Its cheerful tone is matched, however, by the report of Kuybishev, chairman of his place as teacher at the Center the Supreme Economic Council. school, grammar grades, Monday over the results and future hopes of Soviet industry. Sherwood Miner is seriously ill

Kuybishev reports that Soviet industry produced goods to the value of 4,296,000,000 pre-war roubles in 1925-26, or 7,176,000,-000 present day roubles. In 1924-25 the production was valued at 5,000,000,000 present day roubles. deavor meeting Sunday evening which indicates a 40 per cent in-crease in production this year. This increase, he points out, brought Jones street on Chamberlain's pond 520,000 new workers into indus-

For the coming year he predicts rescue of the horse and in his turn an 18 per cent increase of industrial production, and an increased employment of 114,000 men. If the government's plans work out, it will spend a total of 900,000,000 roubles for new industrial equipment and factories.

APPROPRIATELY

Willis-Did they raffle off the Mrs. Lee and her eleven year old prizes at the church fair? Gillis-Yes.

Willis-Who got them? Gillis-Smith, the baker, won the loaf of bread; Jones, the hard-The Junior choir of St. Peter's ware man, won the stove; Perkins, church met for rehearsal Monday the farmer, won a dozen eggs, and evening at the home of Miss the president of the bank won the Clarissa Pendleton, Miss Kellogg five-dollar gold piece.-Life.

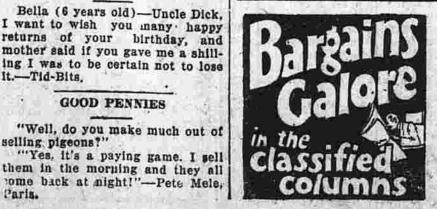
Feed Lay-or-Bust or Full-O-Pep Mash now for more eggs. Manches-The weekly meeting of the Young ter Green store, Phone 74.

#### church was held this week at the home of Elder C. Pf Lillie instead **Blotches Mar Beauty** turned from a visit of several weeks

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#### Your Income Tax

A series of articles based on the Revenue Act of 1926 and the latest regulations relating to the income tax. One article will be published each day until every angle of the question is explained.

Anomalous as it may seem, as person may be married and yet sin- the head of a family, and therefore gle for the purposes of the income- entitled to an exemption of \$3,500. tax law. To be allowed an exemption of \$3,500, a married couple must have "lived together," in the eyes of the law, for the entire taxable year. However, in the absence of continuous residence together, Moscow.—Leon Trotzky has once the question of whether man and parent is obliged to maintain his wife are living together depends shelf, but the publication of the So- upon the character of the separaviet Union budget project for tion. If, occasionally the husband exemption may still apply. But if 1926-27 reveals that once more his is away on business, or if, for any political conqueror, Joseph Stalin. Lecessary reason a temporary separation exists, the full exemption allowed. The presence of a wife Thus the wily Georgian has at a saultarium, or her unavoidable again put into practice the method absence because of ill-health does by which he has succeeded in mas- not change their status, and the full exemption is allowed the husband. But when the husband deliberately and continuously makes his home at one place and the wife at, another, they are classed as single persons, and each is allowed an exemption of \$1,580 only.

In the absence of continuous ac tual residence together, whether person with dependent relatives

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also depends upon the character of the separation. If a father is away on business, or a child or other dependent away at school or on a visit, the common home being maintained, the exemption applies. If a dependent children in a boarding

house, while he lives elsewhere, the benefactor and dependent needlessly and continuously live apart, the status of the head of a family does not exist, irrespective of the support given.

not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.—Matt. 26:41. I know and love the good, yet,

ah! the wrong pursue!-Petrarch ..

TEST ANSWERS These are the correct answers

he questions which appear on the

SHE KNOWS SLANG

-back is going to kick off.

Football Fan-They say the full-

Delightful Old Lady-I did not

now he had been injured .- Life.

1-The fishing line is missing. 2-Twenty years. 3-Plural.

-Topeka. 5-Lieutenant. 6-Four. 7—Me. 8-Colorado river.

9-George Washington.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WHO MAY NOT DRIVE

The weekly list of operators

whose licenses to drive automo-

biles in Connecticut have been sus-

was given out today at the state

names on the list. One was a Con-

necticut operator convicted in an-

other state. The department state-

ment advised people to notify the

Cleophas Belanger, Danielson.

Marton Flanders, Westport.

Saul Laliberte, Baltic.

George W. Corcoran, Stamford

Edw. F. McCarthy, Manchester

Henry Wm. Taylor, Springfield,

GILEAD

The snowstorm Saturday accom-

panied by a high wind made trav-

eling by automobile difficult as the

snow drifted high in places. Men

employed by the State Highway

Department plowed out the local

church Sunday as Rev. J. W. Die-

ter is ill and a substitute couldn't

reach here on account of the snow-

Rural Mail Carrier Frederick

could not cover all his route Mon-

day. He followed the state road

from Andover through Columbia,

Milton Porter, son of Mr. and

Gladys, infant daughter of Rev.

and Mrs. J. W. Deeter is ill with

At the 46th annual meeting of

the Connecticut Dairymen's asso-

ciation held at the Hotel Garde in

Hartford this week, Robert E.

Buell, formerly of this place, but

now superintendent at "Maaikens-

hof", Bedford Hills, N. Y., was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote

attended a dinner served by the

Domestic Science class at Bacon

Men, who have charge in this

ection of the telegraph line be-

tween New York and Boston, are

eplacing the poles on Gilead Hill.

WAPPING

Douglas Grant, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Grant, is confined to

his bed with an attack of the grip.

Mrs. George A. Frink had the

Ryssell Gilbert is ill at his home

here with erysipelas. Mrs. Gilbert

is just recovering from the same

The Federated Workers will hold

next Friday afternoon at the home

Academy, Colchester to the faculty

and trustees Wednesday evening of

a Breeder of Dairy Cattle."

covering a portion of his route.

Mrs. Robert Porter is sick with

mumps. Dr. C. E. Pendleton

Colchester is attending him.

the mumps.

last week.

for several days.

disease.

There was no service at the

cad Monday afternoon.

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FOR SALE-Female German police

dog, 3 yrs. old. from pedigreed stock. Inquire at 13 Winter street, Telephone FOR SALE-Used household furni-

ture, party leaving town, 97 Eldridge street, town. FOR SALE-Roll top desks, 3 on Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J.

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ed stove length \$12.00 per cord. Order by mail or telephone Willimantic division 204-15 evenings, P. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn. FOR SALE—One cord 4 ft white birch, cut any length, \$12.00. Mixed hard wood \$14.00. Call Williamntic ed drivers operating motor vehi-

FOR SALE-Hardwood, Reo truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, 57

#### REAL ESTATE

Wells street, Phone 154-3.

FOR SALE-Three building lots in Pinehurst section, very reasonable. Inquire of Frank Mahoney, 416 Cedar

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, farm and city property. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

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FOR RENT-Furnished room, Birch street. Telephone 608.

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TO RENT-Garage at \$8 Church street. Apply at same address or phone 222.

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flat. Inquire at 13 Winter street. FOR RENT-Three room suite, in the new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden His subject was "My Experience as

street or to the janitor. TO RENT-Steam heated room with use of bath, at 915 Main street. Inquire Murphys Restaurant.

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#### LOST

LOST—Pair of glasses in brown leather case, between Watkins and High school, Monday noon. Finder please call 24-12.

LOST—Sum of money between Hale's and Center, on Main street, Jan 10 Please return to 125 Center street Phone 338-5

#### FOUND

#### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Kit Carson (9)



Carson had married a second time, and in his home in Taos. N. M., were a new wife and baby. On the long trails with Fremont, he often expressed the wish to see them, and Fremont promised him a visit would be arranged at the first chance. Finally it came. He was sent east with dispatches, but on the way home he met General Kearny.



Kearny asked him to serve as a guide through the burning sands of the Mojave desert, where Indians lurked constantly.



Carson put aside his dearest wish so he could serve Kearny. Time after time his sagacity saved Kearny's expedition from disaster.



Once when Kearny was surrounded by Mexicans, Carson crawled past the hostile sentries and camp fires and then hiked 40 miles, his feet bare and bleeding, to bring aid from San Diego. Kearny so appreciated the service that he sent Carson to Washington with dispatches, giving him leave first to visit his family. (Continued.)

When Ederle enters for a annim She wins, but, shucks, she oughter. The grease she dons puts her in trim To slip right through the



department or the police in case New York, Jan. 19 .- Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English channel, has just sued a sweeping defy to meet all those who negotiated that body of water for a return match. Paul Fitzgerald, So. Manchester. promises to set record time for the

#### Winter Golf Spoiled Game, Says Collett

New York, Jan. 10 .- Glenna Collett, America's most famous woman golfer, attributes her failure to win the 1926 championship to too much golf.



"I have decided that continuous golf over a period of 12 months is entirely too much for the woman player. I learned too late that I had gone stale when the big events came along.

"In order to be COLLETT at my best next summer I have decided to abandon my winter trip to Florida, which for many years has been an annual cus-

"I intend to make my home in New York during the remainder of the winter, with the exception of playing in the Nassau tournament, which I had entered prior to my decision not to play winter golf." Promoters in Florida and at Pine hurst, N. C. have so far been unable to make Miss Collett reconsider her decision.



The next session of the Court of Honor has been changed to Thursday 7:30 p. m. January 27 at School street Recreation Center.

Masters Meeting Directly following the Scout misfortune to fall on the icy walks tion will hold a meeting to discuss Masters school period the Associaseveral items of business. Definite plans will be laid for Scout Week Mrs. Raymond Geer has been and the Big Scout Rally coming confined to her bed with the grip soon.

#### LANGFORD BENEFIT

New York, Jan. 19 .- Sam Lang ford, called the uncrowned cham pion a decade ago, now old and al their annual election of officers most blind, will have his declining years made easier tonight as a reof Mrs. Albert E. Stiles. Mrs. sult of a benefit show that will be Homer Lane will assist Mrs. Stiles held at the Walker A. C. in Harlem. More than \$800 already has The annual dinner of the Fed- been donated to the fund, in addigrated church will be held at the tion to the receipts of the benefit Center school hall on next Thurs- show, which will f-ature the apday evening, January 20, from 6 pearance of a number of colored FOUND—2 female collie dogs. Will be an entertainment in the Bruce Flowers, championship contenders in their division.

#### **BILLY LABOČ IS ON** HARTFORD PROGRAM

The big boys will feature the amateur boxing show to be staged by the Massasoit A. C. at Foot Guard hall in Hartferd Thursday

No less than seventeen entries already have been received in the middleweight, light and heavy classes, assuring a number of clashes between the bulky boys who just now are quite the rage in amateur circles.

Topping the pack are Al Schooner, ponderous East Hampton heavyweight and Herman Fink of Hartford, Both Schooner and Fink scored knockouts on the amateur card at Foot Guard last week. Schooner has a big following in East Hampton and vicinity and more than fifty from that section were on hand last Thursday to cheer for the big boy. Schooner won inside of one minute and his supporters went home pleased. Fink has established himself as

he battled Joey Durant, Lawrence, Mass, battler, Durant tore at Fink in great style, but the Hartford round. Springfield, Holyoke, Middle-

town, New Haven and vicinity are received from the big boys.

126-pound class. The full list entries the show are:

128 pounds - Bat Battaline Hart; Marino Pagoni, Springfield. 118 pounds-Billy Laboc, Manchester: Mastro of Hartford. 132 pounds-Charley Romano, Billy Patrick, both of Hartford. 135 pounds—Jim Bernardo, Barney Yousman, both of Hartford. 130 pounds-Jim Malangugi

Pete Yousman, both of Hartford. Middleweight, light heavies, heavies-Al Schooner, East Hartford; Herman Fink, Hartford; Jimmy Aleandri, Hartford; Eddie Mack, Hartford; Martin Qualey, Hartford; Lem Jefferson, Berlin; Tony Valanzano, Hartford; Ed. Wempffer, Tariffville; Joe Bard, Hartford; Eugene Demaria, Max Voight, Springfield; Ed Provost, Walter Krass, John Gordon, Holyoke; Torrell Sommers, E. Skinner, Jack Davis, Tony Puliscinan. New Haven.

#### TRADE SCHOOL PLAYS IN ROCKVILLE TODAY

Coach Ralph Kingsley took his local State Trade school basketball team to Rockville this afternoon to try conclusions with the High school of that place.

The local team is not going any oo good this season and a victory will be much cherished, Rockville plays here later in the season.

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

Last night's fights: At Albany-Sailor Bautisti won lecision over Giovanni Salerno, welve rounds: Red McGee of New York outpointed Phil Richards of England, 12 rounds. At Reading, Pa.—Emory Cabanc of Portland, Me., won judges' decision over Joe Bush of Shenandoah,

Pa., eight rounds.

EAGER FACES TRIAL IN LOVE BOMB" MURDER

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Ralph Seager of Homer, N. Y., World War veteran, was led from the Onondaga penitentiary today to the county courtroom here, to face trial for first degree murder in connection with the "love bomb" death of Mrs. Arlene Curtis Kelly, nurse and mother of five grown children. The state charges that Seager, last June 13, sent to Mrs. Kelly the ingenious bomb which fatally injured her.

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# STAGE and SCREEN

What's What and When and How at the Local Playhouses.

#### RAJAH AT THE STATE FOR FOUR MORE DAYS

Strong Man" Last Time To-"Little Journey" Finishes Run Friday and Saturday.

Thousands who witnessed the uncanny ability of the Rajah Raboid in his tour of the Main street stores yesterday at noon will have their opportunity of hearing him tell what is in the minds of people at the State theater during the rest one of the hardest-hitting boys in | of the week. The Rajah is here unamateur ranks. Last Thursday til Saturday night and will give a special reading for women only on Friday morning at 10:30. Harry I angdon, in the funniest picture he boxer unlosed a fulsilade of lefts has ever screened, "The Strong and rights and Durant went down | Man," will be seen for the last time for the full count in the first tonight. The Rajah will appear with the five acts of select vaudeville on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Yesterday the Rajah's performrepresented in the entries already | ance in picking out objects in local stores and windows was enough to weight champion, has filed in the tic that there was a man wno had a travel on. mind that did not need a pair of

their secon I or third. Saturday. Then, for the women, Douglas Bronston. the Rajah will give a special reading on Friday morning at 10:30. This feature will be well worth the time of any Manchester woman and the State expects a big turnout.

In addition, the Rajah Rabold will give another of his readings, telling for the vicious acts of one. means of notes addressed to him. Tonight's Feature

Harry Langdon, as a Belgian exsoldier comes to America in search of a girl who wrote him "Buddy" letters. There is a "wow" of a sequence when he arrives at Ellis Island, the sad-faced comic looking for all the world like a lost child. There is a riot of fun when he becomes an assistant to a German weight lifter in a vaudeville act. grance of young love suffuses "A And there is absolute pandemonium when he is nabbed by a voluptuous version of Laura Jean Libbey's favamp. Harry is at his funniest in mous novel. the role of a pure-minded youth who doesn't know what all the aimed flush at the heart of youth shouting is about. The plot is one by its noted author whose gifted of the best you have ever seen as a pen is stilled, but whose spirit is vehicle for comedy.

Harry Langdon last night gave the most astounding performance screen technique, F. Harmon of sorrowful mimicry we have ever witnessed. When they make more "Drusilla With A Million" and comedians like Langdon, who can "Flaming Waters," and with such give you comedy that chokes off its stars as Creighton Hale and Gerchuckles in deep-seated sobs, then trude Short, "A Poor Girl's Rocomedy will become the main fare mance" is an up-to-the-minute of motion picture audiences. In story of the love of a Cinderella "The Strong Man" there was quite; of the slums and a Prince Charmenough pathos to satisfy the most ing of New York's Hundred. Adapexacting sentimentalists.

Astor, in two distinctly reverse bard and Betty Roberts, the film roles, deserve honorable mention in the supporting cast. William V. Mong, Arthur Thal-

asso and Robert McKim completed a well chosen cast. Frank Capra directed. But Langdon was the show and the show was Langdon. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Marines."

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#### 2 FEATURES AT CIRCLE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

night-Vaudeville Thursday, Tonight-Cullen Landis and Bill Thursday and Friday.

> A contrast is seen in the Circle theater program for Thursday and Friday. The first big feature of the two days will be "A Poor Girl's Romance," starring Creighton Hale, while the other is "Enemy of Men," a story of a woman who sets out to make all men pay. Cullen Landis and Dorothy Revier have the main roles in this powerful modern drama.

Tonight "A Little Journey" with Claire Windsor and William Haines will be seen for the last time. "A Little Journey" is a delightful story of two young people adventures on board a Pullman are Pat Battalino, state feather- convince the most confirmed skep- as fast moving as the train they displays a new idea in entertain-

> in the theater is equally thrilling well known players who have been and people who have attended one featured in some of the biggest of his readings are coming back for productions of the past few seasons cut entertainment of the type that are in the supporting cast of "Ene-Dorothy Mackail has the starring my of Men." Charles Clary, Leo role in "Just Another Blonde," White, Barbara Luddy, Ceasare appeared to better advantage. A which will be the companion fea- Gravina, Virginia Marshall and comedy and current news events ture to the Rajah and the vande- Laura LaVarni, under Frank Stray- will also be shown. ville bill on Thursday, Friday and er's direction, from the story by "Enemy of Men" concerns the

devotion of a sister for her almost helpless younger sister who is misguided and marries a brutal poli-Five acts of vaudeville will help sister's series of misfortunes the along in giving State patrons one older sister becomes intensely bitter, and capitalizing her beauty she sets out to make all men pay the zid of the spoken word or by numerable men of wealth pursue her and give her a tribute of jew

> There are a number of large sets shown, reproductions of the finest modiste shops. Also, an entire section of New York slums were reproduced to obtain the essential elements for this drama. For the companion feature lilting note of youth and the fra-Poor Girl's Romance," the screen

> The story in deed, was doubtless marching on the world over.

Directed by that master of Weight, the man who handled ted with admirable skill for the de-Priscilla Bonner and Gertrude mands of the screen by Enid Hibvividly presents the romantic spirit of youth in its everlasting struggle with the material things of life. the delicate dreams of girlhood contrasted with the bitter experiences of Fate. Few writers have been more adept in expressing these things than Miss Libbey; few pictures have succeeded in pre-Lon Chaney will be seen in "Tell it senting them with greater force and realism.

#### BROKEN HOMES' COMING TO RIALTO THEATER

"Perils of the Coast Guard" ALTHOUGH THAT'S WHAT heads the double feature program at the Rialto theater this evening. It is a thrilling story of the service which guards the coast line and the hazards and adventures undergone by this splendid branch of Uncle Sam's first line defense against smugglers and bootleggers forms the basis for the story. Cullen Landis and Dorothy Dwan are starred The second attraction is "The Speed Champion" a fast moving drama of the prize ring starring Billy Sullivan, popular exponent of the pad-Creighton Hale in Double ded mits. The picture has a pretty romance and furnishes solid entertainment. Selected shorter subjects also appear on the program. The two feature pictures which open a two day's engagement tomorrow are "Broken Homes" and "Rindin' Straight." The first mentioned is an adaption from a True Story Magazine novel which attracted nation wide attention by reason of its virile thoroughly human theme. It tells the tale of small town hatred and narrow mindedness. Pathos. romance and real comedy are present in huge quantities and the film's success may be judged from the fact that it has played to jam-

med houses wherever shown. Alice Lake and Gaston Glass head the cast appearing in "Broken Homes. who fall in love at first sight. Their The second feature "Rindin' Straight" is a western drama that ment of this kind. There are thrills For the double feature for and daring feats to be sure, but the eyes for a window. His performance Thursday and Friday a number of old fashioned kidnappings, killings and crimes are noticeable by their absence. "Ridin' Straight" is clean is universally enjoyed and Bob Reeves as the virile hero has never

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## LOTS OF INTEREST IS AROUSED OVER SATURDAY'S ICE CARNIVAL

#### Tonight Last Time to File En- What We Think try Blanks; Hockey Game Also on Program; Pond Being Cleared of Snow.

gram of events has been so attractively arranged that there will be abundant fun for both the young and old-for men, women and children. It is expected that the pond will be jammed from 9 o'clock in the morning until late in the evening, weather permitting, of course. It has been so arranged that there will be something doing all the

Working Hard. Fully realizing how hard it is to stir up interest in any sport in tainly rolled up some mighty fine Manchester, Director George H. Washburn of the Manchester Com- opposition. Certainly tonight's munity club, and Director E. H. Chancy, of the Recreation Centers ter the whaling the Knights of have been working laboriously in an effort to make the skating carnival a crowning success. They have sacrificed unlimited time and worked early and late. They feel that the public should lend a helphas been arranged.

Director Washburn announced today that work had already been started on removing the snow from the pond and added that Park Superintendent John Y. Keur has assured him that unless further snow occurs, the ice will be in suitable shape for the carnival. Of course, a bad thaw would spoil the ice unless a freezing spell arrived in time.

Last opportunity. Tonight will be the last chance for those who are planning to compete in the events to file their entry blanks. Those who have not already done so, should get in touch with either Director Chaney or Director Washburn, either by tele-

start the program. They will start various events unless they sign toat 8:45 for instructions. Each per- that all those desiring to compete, as to know where to be at all times, that if everybody does his or her believe, the fighters were battling for a cut of the gate. There was with the announcements so minutes before starting time. . Hockey Game.

High school events will start at o'clock in the afternoon and last until 3 o'clock at which time the industrial events will start. At 4 o'clock will come the town title amateur events open to all classes. This will be followed by a hockey game involving two local teams being organized by Jack Stratton and "Dusty" Mays. In the evening there will be general skating for all and it is expected exhibitions of fancy skating will be on the program.

BOWLING MATCH

Company G and the British American club will bowl a special good guard play. match tomorrow evening at Murphy's alleys. Manager Downing of Company G requests the following soldiers to report: Glorgetti, Wolfrom, De Han, J. Anderson and poorly coached guards on the op-McCavanaugh.

#### Here He Is!



In Sports (By SPORT EDITOR)

Unusual interest has been work-ed up over the town championship amateur skating carnival which ble players, there is a strong possiwill be held Saturday at the popu-lar Center Springs Pond. The pro- win Saturday afternoon in the Hardware City.

> So much has been said in favor of Wapping's basketball team that we're going to take a trip over that well-known highway tonight to the little village and get a first hand impression of what it is all about. Somehow or other, we have gathered the opinion that the Wapping players are individual players. But at any rate, you've got to take your hat off to them. They have cerscores, regardless of the caliber of game cannot be termed a setup af-Lithuania gave Cheney Brothers.

Plainfield Community club will defeat the Purple Collegians of Worcester, Mass., tonight at Plainfield it is expected but the score ing hand as it is for the public will probably be real close. The alone that the ice skating carnival Purple Collegians have gotten together a team composed of first class players.

> Here's an item for the benefit of any person who thinks Principal Clarence P. Quimby is going too far in telling other principals about the doings of their players: Put yourself in Principal Quimby's place, president of the Connecticut Interscholastic League. Now what would you do if you knew your own team was obeying the rules and some other schools were not? The answer is evident.

Tonight is the last chance when entries can be made for the amateur town championship ice skatphone or personally, immediately, ing carnival scheduled for Satur-Last minute entries will not be al- day at the Center Spring's pond. We have been assured that no per-The grammar school events will sons will be allowed to enter the at 9:10. All officials should report night. Therefore it is important son in each event should report to take advantage of this opportunity. the clerk of the course well before This ice skating carnival will be each event and should keep in an annual affair if it proves a suc- liamsburg, admission was charged ais year. And it will be just

> ON FLOOR, OLSEN ADVISES GUARDS

By H. G. OLSEN. Ohio State Coach The guard, to become proficient

at his job, must continually school himself against some natural tendencies which are detrimental to

A little careful observation of a basketball game where there are one or two clever forwards on one team and a pair of inexperienced or



posing team will very quickly prove the truth of this statement, at least in one particular.

Given such a situation, that is, clever forwards against inexperienced guards, one of the very noticeable features to the observers will be the ease with which the forward can dribble through or around the guard, particularly following a

The answer is generally found in the play of the guard, in the mistake which he is making because of has gathered himself together. a perfectly natural tendency or re-

The forward has received the ball squares away as though to shoot for the basket, and perhaps ble-in shot.
he carries the acting further—goes The moral from the guard's through the actual motion of shooting. The inexperienced guard, play-ing the game for all he's worth, is pulse to leap into the dir to block

## BALLYHOO FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE IS ON-



# MY LIFE STORY

CHAPTER TWENTY

Jake Hyas, an Englishman, came over to the United States and a big hullabaloo was raised about him. He was a rugged, hard-punching fighter and had just beaten the vaunted Jem Carney to cop the championship of Great Britain, In view of my 74-round no-decision battle with Carney, my meeting with Hyams was declared a

We met at a skating rink at Wiland for the first time in history, \$1000 side bet up and the winner was to get all the gate receipts. Hyams was big and strong as a bull. He was the best head dodger I had ever seen in the ring. He gave me a great fight. It was so exciting

part of the stands collapsed and three men were killed.

I stopped him with a left and right to the jaw in the ninth round. Hyams was a good sport, He went back to England and said nobody in the world could beat me and that settled a lot of argument that arose over my fight with Carney, who claimed he could have whipped me if the fight hadn't been stopped.

At this time I met Dick Roche, wealthy New York gambler. He agreed to back me and he sure was a square guy. I met him in the bar at the St. James hotel in New York. Then Roche arranged for a match between me and the "Streator Cy-

A side bet of \$2500 was posted and I began to train. At this time pugilists "out west" develo, rapidly. I did not know it the east and the west at the time tackle the Crompton-Knowles Com-

to vogue.

kid gloves!"

When Myers stopped Harry Gilmore, Canadian champion, with a punch, he became hero of the west.

Billy Madden came to me and asked me whom I was training for. "Oh, some guy named Myers out in Chicago," I says, "a set-up."
"Set-up, hell!" Madden snorted,
"you'd better settle down to serious training and quit the fooling. This Myers killed the last man he fought in Chicago with one punch, wearing

Editor's Note-In the next chapter McAuliffe tells of his fight with Myers and how bandits robbed the safe holding the side bets, but later delivered him his winning purse.

are back on the floor again and he a perfectly natural tendency or re-action. What usually happens is but it usually takes long enough so that the forward has gained enough of a jump on the guard to insure a free shot from that point, or a drib-

going to block that shot, so he leaps into the air to get his hands disconcert the shooter, etc., but in the path of the ball on its flight to the above applies to shots from ronto human fish who achieved Too late he discovers that the out by the foor not shots in close

standpoint is, keep your feet on the

## Bristling Battles Two Undefeated Teams Clash This Evening Up in Wapping

village's crack imported team from | failed to score over 50 points. Hartford Knights of Lithuania, The Hills and Rudy Pospisil at the game will be fought in the Parish foaward berths, Johnny Boyle at hall, or former church. Both teams center and Jimmy Mistretta and have been undefeated.

Much interest centers about the and not a single defeat have been recorded.

All roads will lead to the quiet of its five games compiling a total and usually peaceful little hamlet of 336 points against 95 for the of Wapping this evening where the opponents. Only once, has Wapping Manchester will essay to put a It is understood that Wapping crimp in the stainless record of the will take the floor with George

Elmo Mantelli at the guard posioutcome of the game inasmuch as the Knights of Lithuania will the Knights hold a 65 to 34 scalp pin their hopes on the same team which hears the lettering, "C. B. that trounced Cheney Brothers but A. A." The Knights, like Wapping, will be reinforced, it is said, by the have been winning their games by presence of one of the Giraitus one sided scores. Eight victories brothers from the Elmwood team. It is understood that many from

this town are planning to make the Wapping, with a personnel which | trip to Wapping to give the natives includes four Manchester players (if they may be termed that) the and one Wapping hoy, has won all once-over.

feated East Hartford in that town

two weeks ago by an overwhelm-

East Hartford is at least one

school in this section that has not

been touched by the taint of pro-

another win on Friday.

ter run than before.

rupted.

## CHENEY-ELMWOOD TWO GAMES BOOKED GAME TOMORROW FOR STUDENT TEAM

Saturday.

"Streator Cyclone" and knew very ittle about him, so I agreed to mest him. of Hartford, will travel to Elmwood tomorrow evening to meet the Endees in a return game.

Johnny Boyle, formerly star cenaround Chicago were beginning to ter on the mill team, will be at the same position for the Elmwood but this cyclone person was Billy team against his former teammates Myers, a murderous puncher. He and his showing will be watched had been fighting around his home with interest. It is possible George town in Streator, Illinois, and he was making a great name. There was most bitter feeling between with interest. It is possible George Stavnitsky will play center for Chency Brothers.

Saturday night, the locals will Saturday night, the locals will

and whenever gangs from Chicago pany team from Worcester, Mass., and New York clashed there was in a return game at the School blood. Gun fighters were coming in-

# "BAN" FROM OFFICE

Rumor Says Business Manager of Yanks Will Succeed Johnson,

Of Yanks Will Succeed Johnson,

Since then, however, Manchester has won several games and will understedly give New Britain a bet-

New York, Jan. 19.—Reports were in circulation today that the came of Edward G. Barrow, husiness manager of the New York Yankees, would be advanced as a canuldate for Ban Johnson's of ice when the American League magnates convene on Monday to consider Johnson's most recent attack SECOND CONGREGATIONAL when the American League magnates convene on Monday to consider Johnson's most recent attack on the regime of Judge Landis. The story had its inception in this city where Johnson succeeded in alterating Col Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, by his subsquant statement that he Johnson and his suspicions of the integrity of the 1822 World Series, in which the Yankees were a participant.

Today, Ruppert issued a blast at Johnson, declaring that he would back Landis "to the limit," even go the extent of forcing Johnson's resignation as president of the American League, Ruppert added that he considered Johnson's attack on Hayes ... 81 87 

## INVITE LOCAL MEN TO TAKE **EXAMINATIONS**

#### Baskethall Officials Sough By Central Board; Exams On Feb. 5.

The annual examination of candidates for membership in the Cen-tral Connecticut Board of Approved jaw of Jos Dundse, a Broadway fis-Basketball Officials will be held in the favorite, made Roberts a "nat-the Hartford Y. M. C. A., Saturday ural" for his New York premier. didates for membership in the Cen-tral Connecticut Board of Approved afternoon, February 5, 1927, at 2 He draws down 50 times as much afternoon, February 5, 1927, at 2 o'clock, Any young man in this section to wish to become approved basketball officials should make application to the secretary, L. R. Nizon at 149 Maple street, New Britain, who will furnish all information regarding the examination.

The examination given is both practical and written. For the practical examination the candidate is required to act as referse and um-

Boyle Will Play Against For
East Hartford Here on Frimer Teammates at Elmwood; Worcester Here

Tequired to act as referse and umpire for part of a regular basketball officials. Committee has prescribed a written examination for all candidates who apply for membership. This examination is incorporated as part of each local board examination is incorporated as part of each local board examination.

present has 21 regular members

day evening when East Hartford be filed with the secretary not later comes here for a return engage— than Saturday, January 29.

#### FRESHMEN WIN AGAIN

ing score and expect to chalk up The local high school freshmen basketball team trounced Broad Brook's Junior Y. M. C. A. quintet here Saturday night 26 to 12 but the box score was mislayed. Nicola, fessionalism. New Britain, Hart-Down and Courtney starred for the ford and Meriden teams have been charged with using players who

The summary: are doing their stuff outside, of High school and in the case of Meriden the whole team has been dis-Dowd, rf ..... 6 Incidentally, Manchester travels Schibel, if ..... 0 to New Britain on Saturday after- Courtney, c ..... 4 noon and local fans are planning to Coleman, c ..... 0 go to see the fun. There will be no love lost between New Britain and Manchester now since Principal Quimby's expose of professionalism among members of the Hardware City team. Waldman, rg ..... 0 Broad Brook (12) Lord, rf ..... 0 Dwine, lf ..... 1 Lashbury, c ..... 1

Costello, rg ..... 1 Schwietzer, lg .... 0 Referee: Haraburda. WILKIE STILL LEADS Ribbon .....20 Games Next Monday Old Mill vs. Spinning. 

## RINGSIDES TO COST \$20 AT DELANEY-MALONEY GO



In the flatic game, one punch is often the medium of transforming a fighter from a diet of perk and beans to sirioin steak with all the trimmings.

One punch is often the difference

more unusual than that of Billy boys will fall over backwa Wallace, hence we will consider glance from his stern eye.

ifornia was to be a mere vacation them the sad story, in toto.

Dundee and his manager, after giving the list the up and down, thought Eddie Roberts looked to be the softest proposition and selected



The result is now a matter of ring history. Dundee, a slow starter, was stopped in the first session, the referee finally intervening. Dundee, of course, insists he could have weathered the round. Value of a Punch

The first punch of the fight that floored Dundee put Eddle Roberts in the heavy dough class.

I am informed that Roberts received a guarantee of \$400 for the bout. For his return match with Dundee he received a guarantee of

\$10,000 with a privilege of the re-celpts, making him practicallys ure of \$15,000.



lacked reputations.

Then came the big chance, along lines somewhat similar to the case

## Sport Expert—Each Fighters to Get Close to \$50,000.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 19.—It will cost the rabid ringsiders only a matter of \$20 for the privilege of viewing One punch is often the difference from being a "ham" to the rating of a title contender. If in doubt, page Billy Wallace or Eddie Roberts.

Within the past two months these two boys have sprung from what Horatio Alger would label, "rags to richas."

The case of Eddie Roberts is more unusual than that of Hilly boys will fall over backward at a boys will fall over backward at a

him first.

Picked a Soft Spot

Joe Dundee, leading contender for the welterweight title, accompanied by his manager, decided to see America first before doing any fighting in New York. A trip to Cattle or the following Tuesday to tell them the sad story in toto. To Tell Story
Anyhow, the tip today was that

Then, when all present are weep-Getting to the coast, promoters beseiged Dundee to show his wares. A half dozen names were presented to his manager, with the request that he pick one of the "hams" to give Duidee a little workout.

Then, when all present are weeping in unison, our Mr. Rickard will break right down and confess that he is guilty of a desire to "twenty dollar" the situation until the box office runs out of tickets or the public runs out of saps.

Worth the Money And, as to that, if the average so-called fight in this neighborhood is worth ten dollars, the Delaney-Maloney proposition should go for twice as much, sight unseen. It is understood that the boys have consented to perform for \$49,000

If the commission plays ball on the twenty dollar thing, the fight will establish a new record for "tops" at non-championship meetings, barring one charity affair, the Milk Fund show of 1923 at the Yankee Stadium.

of Eddie Roberts, Kid Kaplan, who gave up his featherweight crown, because of inability to make the weight, wanted a workout prior to making his New York debut as a lightweight, with Champion Sammy Mandell as his prospective oppon-

Surprise Party · For the first four rounds of the bout Kaplan fairly smothered Wallace. Then in the fifth, when it seemed Kaplan would win as he Wallace hung a terrific right on his jaw and down he went. On three more occasions he soiled a very nifty pair of tights by contact with the floor. That one punch made Wallace a Broadway card. In his next engagement he strengthened his prestige by stop-

ping the very clever Cuddy Demar-Yes, sir! The fight fans crave the punch, not footwork.

A. Downing ..... 77 62

M. England .... 58 66 where, despite a list of about 25 E. Carini .......... 60 58 

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PRATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

Letter Neck



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE To the home of PROF and MOL-LIE ELWELL in Camdenville. Ind., one night in October of 1898 is brought a woman who had faint ed 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 have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY. JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then dis-

covers that one of the twins loves He is shell-shocked at Sedan and reported dead. Much later he is identified in a New York hospital, where his parents find him with his

like a Living dead man. The day before he is to be taken home he wanders away from his nurse. Late that night he is found in Bellevue hospital with his skull fractured, expected to die. He had been hit by a truck.

The twins are in Indianapolis at the home of their wealthy uncle, JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of their i lentity havir cleared while Jim was away. Some time later Mollie writes that Jim will live but his memory is forever gone. She tells 'em she is bringing him home, and the twins and MARTHA DALTON, their old nurse, go to Camdenville to greet him.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV TARTHA DALTON was smiling

as she contemplated the two girls. It was nearly train time nov. Not very long to wait before Jim Elwell would be home again-the first time, since he had left it more

Just to think that twenty years ago Martha had brought the beautiful young stranger to this very house and had helped to bring these two into the world. And here they were ety written all over their faces, with a smile on his lips. trembling at the prospect of meeting Jim once more.

Their spirits had slumped conmorning was gone. In its place was nervousness, depression, anxiety.

But what, she was asking herself, would be unable to recognize them when he returned. They had known the room from the parlor and stood how close Jim had come to death, had there for an instant, her slim form given prayerful thanks that his life and pretty face framed in the openhad been spared, even if his life was ing. the sight of them would fan into held a light that stirred Martha Dallife those smoldering embers in Jim's!

And, Martha was thinking, one of these girls was in love with Jim, had promised, very likely, to marry him on his return and to share his life back and forth. Martha eyed her going right through with it, of in afraid, Martha was, afraid of what sisting that she share the days that nothing-even burning love-could relieve of their dreariness?

Which one was it? Martha Dalton thought she knew. It was Betty-Elizabeth. They had tried like gallant little souls to keep their secret, but Betty's tears one day had betrayed it. Poor thing. . .

The old nurse sighed. Life was funny proposition. She couldn't help going back in her mind to that wild October night of twenty years

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

known that it is exceedingly dan-

gerous to remain in a closed garage

near to the exhaust of a motor car

amounts of dangerous poison called

carbon monoxide gas. Illuminating

gas also contains a considerable

is invisible and has no odor, at least

not sufficient to constitute a warn-

In the Streets Indeed, some doctors have stated

that a sufficient amount of this gas

is released from the exhaust pipes

of motor cars, and particularly

large trucks and buses running in

our streets, to cause serious symp-

toms in the people who are con-

stantly exposed to the inhaling of

should never lie under the car in-

If a person is found 'anconscious

doors when the motor is running.

The garage doors, should always

The exhaust gas contains large

when the engine is running.

the Health Magazine

For some years it has been

Good Nature Cond Health



"Oh, Jim-dear old Jim-don't you know me?"

than two years ago to march away ago when the storm had ushered | her eyes with her handkerchlet. these two lives into the world. And Betty did not have to; her eyes wer a stormy life they had had of it, she dry and staring, her face dead whit told herself, especially in the last two years. Nameless waifs—now was plain'y worried. She dien't like heiresses to millions—broken-hearted this pent up atmosphere, she told because the boy who had been their herself, so suggestive of a volcatio big brother all these years was com-ing back a shattered remnant of the saged something unpleasant—somenow, grown up young women, anxi- live, vital thing that had left them thing, perhaps, dreadful.

This story of her girls, Martha Dalton felt, might have been most was spoken. Presently there came anything; a romantic love story; the ringing of the engine's bell, and a foll spell that had gripped them wrecked hopes. But however it on their ears. siderably between the noonday meal wrecked hopes. But however it on their ears. light terminate, she felt sure of one thing: they would play their parts

bravely. Outside they could see the lights of the little railroad station. The was there to be anxious about? They hands of the old fashioned clock in had known all along that Jim Elwell the sitting room pointed to haif past eight. Martha Dalton stirred. Rusty

to be a dreary monotony of dead is in the depths of the big easy chair. days. Were they anxious because Her hands were clasping and unthey were entertaining hopes that clasping. The eyes of both girls

> ton almost to tears. "Pretty soon now," said Rusty. The old nurse nodded. "Is the light lit on the front porch?"

It was, Rusty informed her. Elizabeth sprang from her chair with him. Was she thinking now of nervously but said nothing. She was might happen to the girl when she

> A mournful sound, high-pitched, was borne to their ears from a distance. Rusty jumped nervously. "There's the train whistle!"

Her hand flew to her throat and she gazed out the window into the night, her face working convulsively. tears standing in her eyes.

poisoning, he should be removed

immediately from the poisoned at-

A physician should be called at

once. Fresh air and mild stimula-

tion should be provided immediate-

life or death and every moment may

It is best not to wait for the

coming of a pulmotor, lungmotor

or any other artificial device for

forcing preathing. Instead the per-

son should be placed on his stomach

hands may be placed on the loins

or the muscles of the small of the

back with the thumbs nearly touch-

be kept open and the motorist arms, swinging them forward slow- flint and had the reputation of

ing and with the fingers spread

be significant.

towards the legs.

amount of this substance. The gas with his face to one side so that his low.

ly, since the emergency is one of the artist in question.

nose and mouth are free for the kind jolly king knew this. He was satisfied with himself and his subjects were satisfied with give first-aid should kneel over the person, straddling the thighs and facing the head. The palms of the cart and start the gossips?

The person who is giving arti- But it was three to one, so he went,

ficial respiration then raises the He was a hard-fisted old skin-

y and then backward slowly. A thinking more of a nickle than

ed by this method will require thumbs. As he sat for his portrait

omplete breathing movement forc- most people do of their right

"Remember, girls," said Martha.

Again the sound of the whistle, this time much nearer. No word

tle room where they waited was ominously silent. Martha Dallon couldn't help reflecting on the va-garies of the human mind-how it can look forward with eager antic pation to an event, only to greet f with shuddering fear.

Again they heard the ringing o the bell, sounding clear on the cool night air. A moment later the whistle shricked. The train had topped and was moving on again. Another minute, perhaps two, and

Footsteps sounded outside. Marthn Dalton looked swiftly at the girls and

stepped to the door, As she swung it open she could hear fest sounding on the porch steps. Then Prof Elwell stepped in side, dropped a sultcase on the floor and grabbed the old nurse's hands. The gir's bad not moved from their

place in the room: he tall figure beside him, "is Mike Hennegan. Where's the girls? Oh. there you are." He strode over to-

know you;" he said to Martha. and caught him by the arm. Prof. said, "Step inside, Mike, and meet the girls. Jim." he added to Rusty and Betty, "Is coming right

Home Page Editorials

Jekyll and Hyde

By Olive Roberts Barton

A certain king refused to have

his portrait painted by a well-

known artist. It was an unusual

thing for a king to do for it was

quite in order of things for roy-

alty and other celebrities to sit for

Now this famous artist (now

deceased), had a habit of seeing

things in people's faces that no one

else saw there. And as likely, as

not at the unveiling, one was like-

ly to behold himself as cheer lead-er for one old man Mephistopheles when all the time he d been think-ing himself a deuce of a nice fel-

were bringing up father, persuaded pater families to have this same portrait painter do him in oil.

Pater families didn't want to be

done in oll and he didn't want to

be done for fifty thousand dollars.

come in E little shead of them to sort of paveithe way."

The ins thought they detected a false note in his cheerful tone. They acknowledged the introduction to Hennegan, who stood embarrassedly

Mollie Elwell, bolding her son tightly by the hand, was standing in the decreasy now. They saw, even in that first brief glimpse before running to great her, that she was a changed Moille. She looked ten years older; looked tired and drawn; her hair, they noted, was almost white.

She stepped inside, followed by
Jim, who still held tightly to her

"Mollie and Jim are tired, girls," cautioned Prof. "You'll excuse them. won't you, if they want to lie down presently and rest?"
Both girls nodded, dumbly. They moved toward Meille, who said. "We've brought Jim, you see?"

She uttered the words in a dull, lifeless tone. The girls kissed her, Rusty twining her arms around her neck and laying her head on Mollie's

Betty, trembling, helped Jim re-move the light topcoat he was wear-ing. She dared not look into his

When she stepped back, Rusty had caught her hand and they stood before Jim Elwell, together.

Timidly, both girls stepped up to him and kissed him. Then they tried to look at him as he stood quietly beneath the lights of the chandeller. He still had on his het. Mollie took it off. Jim's eyes fol-

lowed her lifelessly.
Rusty tried to keep looking at him as he stood bathed in the artificial light, but her eyes had become blinded by salt tears. Betty was fum-bling for Jim's hand, she noticed as through a mist.

"Won't you let me-let me-help you sit down, Jim?" Betty was saying, and Martha Dalton suddenly urned her head to shut out the pitiful sight of Betty's face. Cheerfully, she told herself, would she have laid down har life if these girls could have been spared this tragic thing.

The air in the room, it seemed to her, suddenly had become stiffing.

Why didn't someone else speak?"
Why didn't somebody cry, scream.

The train had stopped, and the lit her fingers. Timidly she laid a hand on Jim's coat sleeve.

"Ob; Jim-dear old Jim-don't yeu know me? Can't you remember me, im-your little pal, Rusty? Don't you know Rusty, Jim?"

She heard herself murmuring the words in a flat, toneless voice, a voice that seemed to be like her eyes weighted down by an ocean of After a moment she heard Betty's

voice and noted that she, too, was fitting her tens to the somber tensity of the room. She was still holding on to Jim's hand. Jim was looking at Rusty, his eyes

caught a last glimpse of blanched devoid of expression, his lips moving faces and trembling hands, and a little. His face was as pale as the white waist worn by Martha Dalton; on the back of his head was a big sear, livid and ugly, around which the hair had not yet grown.

His hand hung on Betty's like a live weight. Mike Hennegan, Martha Dalton noted, was standing facing a window, his back to the little tableau. "How are you, Martha?" Prof He was biting his lips. Mollie had reeted cheerily; "This," indicating flung herself into a chair and lay back with closed eyes. Prof looked on anxiously.

Then Martha Dalton spoke-dear ward them, caught them in his arms old Martha-and the black pall of tragedy seemed to lift a little as she Mike Hennegan sainted, "Glad to strode purposefully over toward Jim (To Be Continued)

In the next chapter the girls try Rusty began furiously to dab at behind with Mollie. Thought I'll to recall Jim's memory. But-

bonds, or he may have tried

ten million dollars.

star in a droll screen.

to shame.

who leave.

all of us.

look that terrible look that had scared the world into handing him

But whatever it was he sat there

with an expression that a theatri-cal director would have loved to

The artist never said a word, but

ainted away. There emerged in

ime the most benign kindly gen-

leman you can imagine. Father,

coked out of the canvas at an

amazed world with a sweet mener-

sity that would have put Buddah

Proud? Well, the picture is not

in the attic. It hangs inside the

front door blessing all who enter

and smiling a benediction on all

for charity, and has increased wag-

Moral: There are two people

DISH MOP

A new fibre dish mop is connec

ed by tubes with the faucet, and

EGG BEATER.

Never let the cogs of an egg

BATHE HANDS

Before beginning dirty house, work, fill the fingernails with soan

ASH TRAYS

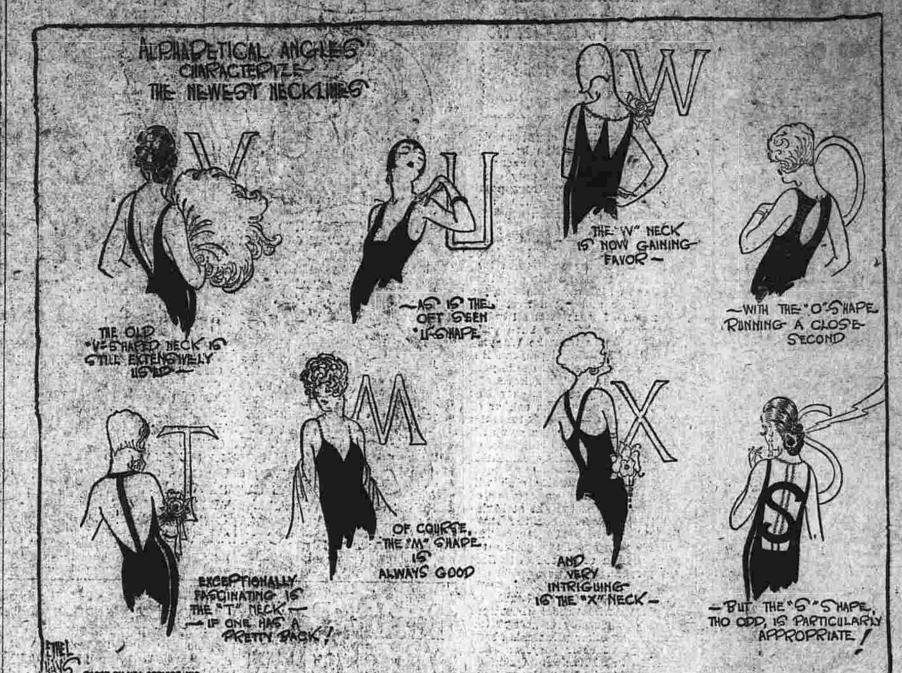
beater get into the dish water.

rinses while it scrubs.

to keep out dirt.

Father now writes large checks

#### Dynamic



#### MANICURE YOUR OWN; DO THE JOB RIGHT

Careful manicuring is a beauty rite that cannot be neglected without unpleasant and obvious consequences. Hangnails are not only unlovely and embarrassing, but are

hands before retiring, rub your fin Daughter Marths and mother gertips with cold cream, vaseline or Emily are characters in The the nail is well lubricated, push

Never cut the guticle unless it Should you be careless enough to

Manicure Weekly Manicuring when the cuticle is regularly cared for becomes a simple matter of cleanliness. If you do not go to a professional manicurist. you should have a weekly session of your own.

Before you begin to polish or file the nails, dip your hands in soapy water to get them in a soft recep tive mood for treatment. After fil long finger nails are appropriate only for Chinese gentlemen, and for such women as lead lives of leisure and inactivity. Stenographers, musicians, golfers and housewifes must keep their nails short enough so they are not always being broken or registering their hard knocks. filed to follow the shape of the fin-

few manicurists use anything but liquid polish and this polish, expertly applied, is suite adequate and lasts for a week. Badly and amateurishly applied, it is positively offensive. The highly colored finders ishes that leave the nalls a deep red are anything but lovely. For myself, I prefer to go over my nails each day with the buffer and a little powder, instead of this ready. made shine.

Liquid Bleach Good If you use nail white under the nails, apply it with discretion. A liquid bleach that is introduced under the nail on a cetton dipped orange stick is very good. Nothing is better than orange juice, or a combination of equal parts of juice; peroxide and ammonia.

If your nails are so brittle they break often, or are unduly ridged or fluted, this indicates an acid con-dition of the blood that a doctor should treat. In case you bruise your nails severely, dip the finger tips in hot water—as hot as you can stand it—and keep them there for 15 minutes. This will keep the bruise from being black and unv Keep your manicure implements immagulately clean and your pastes

RAINBOW BANDARS

For southern wear, sandala in rainbow, shades are new and strik-

and lotions covered.

the first thing she would do when actually sources of infection, and her great-aunt's legacy came to her discomfort. at 20, would be "to chuck all that The weekly manicure is not nearly so important as the daily care, or all over." Mother Emily was shocked at first, Martha's room believe that it is necessary or not, important as the well-shaped outs. The product of infinite planting that children of today have little. Each night, after you wash your also.

olive oil and whon the cuticle about "Painted Robm" by Margaret Wilson. It is a sequel to her "The back the cuticle with an orange Kenworthys." It is, in my opin-stick dipped in medicated cotton so ion, about the best "problem" that each little half much is reveal- story about this younger generation ever written, the attempts of a bewildered mother to "underhas been neglected for so long and allowed to grow up se far that it cannot be pushed back, and then use very fine scissors and do not use very fine scissors and do not encountered in some time. Martha Kenworthy is the best picture of do so, stop the bleeding with a ed, with her "My Goding," her styptic pencil and disinfect the trips to the bath room sans bathrobe, her delight in such words as "harlot" and "hussy" the books

she reads, and, most of all, the painted room. She Got Her Room For Martha got her room, with

out waiting for the legacy. There was the usual consternation in Ma Emily's heart. It was her house. There was a certain scheme, a unitive mood for treatment. After fil-ing the nails, use an emery board to remove the rough edges. Very long finger nails are appropriate with purple and red paint! Thus spoke that tribe of women who as wives and mothers have alweys owned the whole house." Is She Free?

But Martha triumphed as the thinking mother emerged. "After all," mused Emily, "did her child feel hampered, thwarted of joy by Good taste dictates that nails be parental preferences? Was she get-iled to follow the shape of the finger with a rounded point extending away some place to freedom, as over the tip.

her mother mad run once into marriage? After all, the door in the outer hall could be kept shut."

The Purple Floor
So The Painted Room was born.
A dark purple floor. Sand-colored walls with weddwork to match, touched up with little green lines.
Cerise oval silvan rugs Plank on Cerise oval silken rugs. Black enamel day beds studded with bizarre batik cushions. Bookshelves with absurd little cupboards at each end" which Martha opened to show her friends, and an electric stove on a little tray which you stood on this little shelf which pulled out so. "There was a primitive sort

of crockery bowls and coffee things from the Chicago Ghatlo. And Martha had the closet made into a dressing room, so that her room was her own living room; and the ensemble was called "Martha's Apariment." Martha's Apastment

Here Martha entertained "her gang," here they danced and made fudge and talked and read and played and slept quite free from played and slept quite free from parental approval or disapproval. A natural result, of course, was to make the family feel shut out—Emily was an outsider, "she didn!! helong," except to make up the black enamed daybeds and dust the polished purple floors.

Did She Kaii?

Many mothers of the old-fash-ioned sort may believe that Emily was to blame for the catastrophe that finally came. Any mother courted such things, they may say, by giving her daughter an apartment right in her parents' own home."

Clean ash trays at brass or A good cleaming fluid may be nickle with denstured alcohol approach of grain alcohol and chlorophone in vinegar and dry.

A good cleaming fluid may be herefer, apantments in their own here for their modern daughters, or spartments outside the home? That time the sone when every

When little Martha Kenworthy daughter just naturally stayed was 18, she told her mother that home until she was married. Today's girl says, "I want my own place right now," and she pro-ceeds to make that own home.

> heir children of today have little common. The community livng room with all the family in it and all the family's various friends and acquaintences dropping in gives no one an especially good time.

Personally, I rather favor indiidual apartments in the communi-

LINK BRACELETS

Bracelets of alternating seed pearl and rhinestone links have clasps of silver.

HOOP EARRINGS

Hoop earrings made of four or five gold hoops give exotic charm to a black-haired beauty.

SILVER AND SAPPHIRE Novelty jewelry is using silver nd sapphires to great effect.

HAND-BLOCKED SCARFS.

Hand-blocked scarfs in daring plors are seen on New York streets with sober street clothes.



#### Her Hair Fairly SPARKLES Now! The woman who knows what to

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Ask Your Druggist Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drugstore in America has it, for only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best ald to hair health yet discovered, just try—

#### Chic Coiffure



To achieve the latest in Parisian coiffures, the boyish bob is used, but two strands of hair are left long and brought to the opposite side, where they are tucked in with jewelled combs.

SILVER BROCADE

Silver metal brocade on a black satin background makes a stunning formal gown for the dowag-



with a purely vegetable active prin-ciple that is harmless but very efficiple that is harmless but very efficient. Wear it under your clothing, without inconvenience; needs no attention or renewing. No friction or discomfort; no gresse or odor; does not clog the pores of the skin. Its gentle warmth soothes and heals. More effective if first sprinkled with Rubbing Alcohol.

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#### in a closed garage or lying under- about four seconds. The movements he may have been thinking of the nesth a car under circumstances may be continued in time with the fifty thousand dollars that would which indicate that he has sucsumbed to the carbon monoxide first-aid

such gases.

By Frank Beck

AFTER ME

MAKIN' YOU

A PRETTY

NO NEVER

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. A fool and his Honey are soon parted.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

#### WHAT'S MISSING?



Here are some easy questions written especially for children. The correct answers appear on another

1-What is missing in the accompanying picture? 2-How long did Rip Van Winkle sleep?

3-Is pneumonia singular or

plural? 4-What is the capital of Kan-5-Is a lieutenant or corporal a

ed States army? -How many years is the term of president of the United States? 7-What is the abbreviation for

Maine? 8-What river forms a natural boundary between Arizona and Ne-

9-Who was head of the American army during the Revolutionary 10-Which is the largest in area of the United States?

'Oily to bed, oily to rise."

In the old days, if anybody missed a stage coach, he was contented to wait a day or two for the next. Now a man lets out a howl'if he misses one section of a revolving

"Cross Crossings Cautiously" if you would avoid that run-down Chiropractor: I had a patient today whose spine-

Wife: Stop! I don't want to hear any more of your back talk. Fairy Story—"Certainly," said the reporter, "I will return your photograph." And he did.

Husband to clerk)-Will you show my wife a cooking range, please? . Clerk-Pleased to, sir.

kind would you want? Husband-Oh, we don't want to buy. I just want her to see what

The sting of bees is said to be good for rheumatism, but "as for me and my house" we'll take rheumatism.

FLAPPER PSYCHOLOGY The flapper nonchalantly showed A pair of limbs acutely bowed

'The which," remarked Prof. Kent, "To my trained eye reveal her

The sox upon her bowlegs showed No roll of bills a cow to croak, And that is how I quickly knowed The girl was bent and also broke.

think you're making fuller men-Of her than she at all deserves;

Why should a man discuss those curves That need, but are not worth, attention?

Reveal her bent! 'Tis that she begs, This modest and demure young miss. That you, when writing of her legs Will do it in parenthesis.

THE GLOW OF FRATERNITY It is to seal the sacred bonds of brotherly love with a warmth that shall ne'er grow cold.

"Yes," drawled the great man, "many are the wonderful holidays I've spent abroad, and I've had a good many adventures, too. While I was in Africa I hunted bear." "Good heavens," cried his pretty companion, "but didn't you get awfully cold?".

The trouble seems to be that the people who started the movement higher ranking officer in the Unit- for short skirts some time ago forgot to equip it with brakes.

> Once a man succeeded in training his wife not to squeeze the toothpaste tube in the middle.

The troubles that never come are more trouble than those that do, but it's different with company.

In Greenwich village, recently, SALESMAN SAM modern poetry was recited through a megaphone, accompanied by a clarinet, flute, saxophone, trumpet, and 'cello. These were of no avail, A garage man's motto should be, however, the verses being easily

## SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—To the Ladies

BIT.

SKIPPY

OF DRILLING, TO QUIT. HE THEIR HUSBANDS SAID HIS DOGS WEREN'T BREEDED FROM THE WAR VARIETY AND HAD IMPENDING PARADE OF BURNED OUT. I MARCHED HIM UP PROTEST BY THE ANTI-NOISE TILL HE SAID HE SOCIETY. LIKED IT. THEIR WIVES, WHO HAVE HAD TO LIE AWAKE NIGHTS JUST AS LATE AS THEY DID, LISTENING TO HEM OVERHAULING HIS CAR, ARE RELIEVING THEIR PENT-UP FEELINGS BY DOING THEIR





By Crosby



THURSDAY. WHAT DAY DID YA SAY TWAS? Conyright P L Crosby





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It Did the Trick

By Blosser











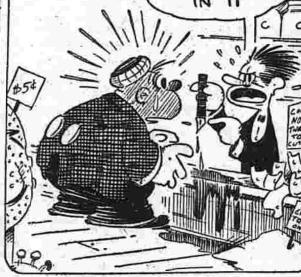
He Expected Too Much

By Swan

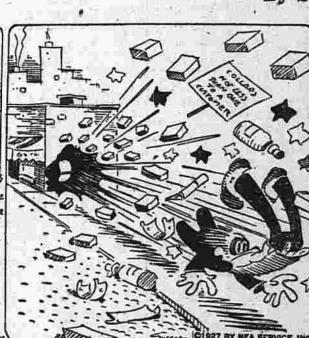


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





YOU PUT



West Toonerville News Item

By Fountaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

grew because, of course, nobody on our hands and knees. Some peoknew where poor wee Clowny was ple's eyes are very keen. We canby now. He'd been gone near an not tell, we may be seen. Now, hour. Said Scouty, "Waiting here everyone be quiet, now, and caremeans naught. It's more than likely ful, if you please." he's been caught. Let's all go forth and rescue him, if it's within our hut stood, and Scouty whispered,

and then upon a good plan hit. No doubt wee Clowny's in this "We'll wait around until it's dark." place. At least it's where his footsaid Coppy to the rest. "Twould be prints trace. I wonder if we have too hard, in broad daylight to seek the nerve to crawl right in and poor Clowny Tinymite." And so see." they all agreed that dusky night-

time would be best. ed until the sun sank slowly o'er a hill, and then they saw the pale so they crawled up to the door. Tomoon rise 'mid clouds just over- morrow we will know much more, head. "Ah, now's our time to stop for when they reach the inside, lots our play, and journey softly on our of pleasure is begun. way. I guess that we'll be safe, now, in the darkness," Scouty said. So, off they went, all in a bunch. and Carpy whispertd, "I've a hunch the next story.)

The Tinymites quite nervous that we had better shortly get down

They crawled to where the ice "This is good. We haven't seen a They talked it over quite a bit, soul, so we are safe as safe can be.

"Aw, shucks, come on," brave Coppy said. "Just follow me. I'll go They loafed and talked and play- aboard. If anything should happen,

(The Tinymites find Clowny in









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#### ABOUT TOWN

Admission 50c.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give a public whist 6:30 and the anniversary observa- home to hear a traveling Swedish in the assembly hall of the school this evening at 8 o'clock, under social and literary hour. auspices of the Ways and Means committee of the organization. George Magnuson heads the committee in charge. Four prizes will be given and refreshments served.

The January group of ladies in the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society have made arrangements for a three-act play, "The Path Across the Hills," to be given at the Hollister street school hall, Wednesday evening of next week. The cast of ten young people from the Federated church of Wapping have successfully presented this popular rural play in several different places. They have been coached by Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, wife of the pastor of the Federated church.

The regular ladies' afternoon bridge, will be given tomorrow afternoon at the Manchester Community clubhouse.

The Boy Scouts and Galahad club will hold a joint meeting at St. Mary's Episcopal church this evening.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will have a re- cal Evening Schools announced to- 27 Adelaide street, Hartford. He hearsal this evening at 7 o'clock day that eight night school pupils has four other children. They are at the home of Mrs. F. A. Warner, will be among the 1,500 from the Mrs. Harry Shepherd of Bridgeport. 59 Donne street.

lawyer from Hartford. Miss Isabelle Kilby, elocutionist will give an interesting entertainment. Supper will be served at 6:30.

The usual setback party at the West Side Rec will be held tonight The usual prizes will be awarded.

Eight tables were filled with players at the whist given last evening at the home of Mrs. William Brunelle of Norman street for the benefit of the Women of Mooseheart Legion. First prizes were won by Henry J. Brooks and Miss Dorothy Brennan; second, Mrs. Burke, and consolation, Mrs. Walter DeVarney and Henry Brunelle.

The M. X. club will meet this evening at 7:30 with Miss Beatrice Shaw of North Elm street.

Mrs. Anna Eliza Eells, wife Rev. Edward Eells, pastor of the First Congregational church in Vernon Center, died yesterday at the Hartford hospital after a short ers of the company. illness. She leaves beside her husband, two sons, Rev. Ernest E. Eells of Buffalo, N. Y. , Dr. Hasting Eells of Delaware, Ohio, and three daughters Mrs. Philip Wheeler, Miss Julia Eells of Worcester. Mass, and Miss Ruth Eells of Hartford.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, Daughters of Isabella, will postpone its regular meeting which was to have been held in K. of C. hall tomorrow evening, to Thursday evening, January 27. The Torrington Circle has extended a cordial invitation to the local Circle to attend their installation, Sunday, January 23. Members desiring to go should confer with the regent, Mrs. Julia Sheridan, phone 169-12, and she will acquaint them with the plans for transportation.

Johnny Wilcox, who is employed by W. P. Quish, local undertaker, is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis and grip at the Memorial hospital where he has been confined since last Thursday.

The local State Trade school sent its basketball team to Rockville the High school quintet of that city.

Word was received at the local Trade School of the death of Robert Taylor's mother in Waterbury. She had been ill for some time. Mr. Taylor is instructor in Mechanical Drafting at the Trade school. He has been at his home in Waterbury for several days because of his mother's illness.

NO SKATING NOW.

Ice at the Center Springs pond is unfit for skating and will remain evening, February 12 in the high that way until colder weather sets school assembly hall. in. Supt. of Parks J. Y. Keur announced today that he has a force of men clearing snow from the sur- is looked forward to with eager grieved by the doings of the Assesface of the pond but that the ice anticipation, especially by underneath is too soft and people who skate on it will only spoil it Miss Elizabeth Olson, who is in

EMERGENCY CALLS

Doctors Lundberg and Moran are the physicians who will be on emergency call tomorrow.

#### **TEMPERANCE SOCIETY** OVER 40 YEARS OLD

South Manchester Division to Observe Anniversary With Dinner at the Rec.

The 41st anniversary of the organization of South Manchester division No. 45. Sons of Temperance. will be observed with a dinner in the School street Recreation Center tomorrow evening. The local lodge will have as guests Most Worthy Patriarch Mrs. Anna R. Baedor of Hartford and officers of the grand will also be present.

A turkey dinner will be served at tion will be followed by a musical,

This anniversary marks the 40th as his guests some of those who joined the division at that time, including William L. Cadman of New London, Edward E. Fish, Draper Benson, George B McCreery and James Gordon of this town. Several others who joined then are dead and some are living out of Manchester but their residences are unknown to the Manchester lodge.

derson, worthy patriarch at the time Mr. Hohenthal was initiated. Mr. Hohenthal leaves on Friday for New York to sail on Saturday spend several months in the interests of world prohibition.

#### WASHINGTON TRIP FOR NIGHT PUPILS

Eight Local Students Included try Mr. Lindell was employed in the present officers were re-elected. In Pilgrimage to Capitol to old Cheney store. He later worked Meet President Coolidge as a groceryman for Aaron John-son at his place of business on Jan. 28.

Principal A. N. Potter of the lostate who will make the pilgrimage

the Second Congregational Church not announced. This trip which Lindell of Bissell street, this town. linen. This amount was raised in will be held Friday evening at 8 will include night school students | Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of various ways including Miss Huto'clock in the church parlors. The speaker of the evening will be A. sponsored by the Americanization o'clock in the church parlors. The sponsored by the Americanization an interesting talk on the early cert various personal gifts bridge Storrs Campbell, a well-known Committee of the State Board of history of the church, and paid a parties at the homes of Mrs. Clif Education.

It is planned for the party to leave on a Friday night and return late Sunday. The students will meet President Calvin Coolidge while in Washington, according to the plans announced.

# ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

Stock Raised From \$250,000 to \$300,000 Which Has Been FOUR MERIDEN HIGH Subscribed-Its Officers.

It was announced today that the capital stock of the Manchester Electric Company, subsidiary corporation of Cheney Brothers, has een increased from \$250,000 to \$350,000. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the corporation and the certificate has been filed with the State of Connecticut.

The entire increase of stock has been subscribed for by stockhold-The Manchester Electric Com-

pany supplies light and power to this town and its suburbs. Its officers are Frank Cheney Jr. president; C. H. Cheney, secretary, Charles Cheney, treasurer

#### **WEAVING FOREMEN** IN GET-TOGETHER

Entertain Their Superintendent Austin Cheney-Bowl

and Play Cards. Thirty-five of the foremen of the Broad Goods Weaving department of Cheney Brothers gave a steak dinner and get-together party in honor of their superintendent, Austin Cheney last night. The affair was held in the Hose Company No.

1 club rooms. Each year the Weaving "bosses" enjoy a get-together. Last night bowling and setback were enjoyed and prizes were warded to the winners. Horace B. Cheney was first prize winner at setback and Ralph Russell was second. Michael Donahue captured this afternoon to compete against first prize bowling with Charles Felber next high.

#### JUNIOR PROM SET FOR FEBRUARY 12

Date Announced for Big Social Event; Committees to Named Tomorrow.

Announcement was made today that the annual Junior Promenade at the South Manchester High school will be held on Saturday The Junior Prom is one of the major social events of the year and

younger set. for the carnival on Saturday. Announcement will be made through the Herald as to when it will be possible to skate on the pond.

Charge of arrangements as faculty advisor, stated today that the various committees had not been selected yet but would be tomorrow.

Bolton Conn., Jan. 19, 1927.

#### **BIRTHDAY PARTY** FOR OLD RESIDENT

August Lindell Honored a Swedish Lutheran Church; Is 75.

One of Manchester's first Swedsh residents was given a big-time birthday party last night in the basement of the Swedish Lutheran church. Two hundred of August Lindell's relatives and friends gathered to help him celebrate his 75th birthday.

Mr. Lindell, who has been a resident here 57 years, fathered the Swedish Lutheran church in Mandivision of Connecticut. Members chester. There was no church buildof Hawley Division of Hartford ing in Manchester for the Swedish people and he invited the fourteen other natives of Sweden to his

minister each Sunday. From this nucleus which gathered at Mr. Lindell's home has grown of the membership of E. L. G. Ho- one of the most powerful and inhenthal of this town. He will have fluential church organizations in Manchester. The church in which last night's party was held is the concrete result of Mr. Lindell's hopes and efforts.

Mr. Lindell was also instrumental in the organization of the local Vasa lodge, the Swedish benefit association. He was a charter member. This lodge has been thriving in Manchester for 40 years and in Another guest will be Sam An- all that time Mr. Lindell has never drawn any benefits. He has been in excellent health. Because of his loyalty to the lodge and in view of the tal. fact that he has never benefitted fifor Europe where he expects to nancially from it he was given a purse of gold by its members last night. The presentation was made

by S. Emil Johnson. The 200 relatives and friends combined in a gift of gold in addition to that given by Vasa lodge. They made up a purse of \$100. This was presented by Aaron John-

When he first came to this coun-Chestnut street. At the present time Mr. Lindell is living with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Chagnot of and Mrs. Ned Nelson of Armory

were quartet and solo numbers on ful rummage sale. the musical program and a light

luncheon was served. During the social hour opportunity was given for renewing old acquaintances since relatives and friends were present from many places outside of Manchester including Bridgeport and Hartford. INCREASES CAPITAL Mr. Lindell's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindell, were present from Brooklyn, N. Y.

# PLAYERS SUSPENDED

Officials Notification Comes That Others Have Been Dropped; New Britain Next?

H. W. French, faculty advisor of thletics at Meriden High school today informed Principal Clarence P. Quimby of the local High school by letter that four of the regular basketball players on the Meriden High team have been dropped from the team for the remainder of the season for violating eligibility

Mr. French states that Captain Al Smith, Anthony Tomkevicz, Robert Treloar and William Rovinsky have been suspended for the balance of the season because of being found guilty of playing with the Meriden West Ends, a semiprofessional team against the Burritt A. C. of New Britain in New Britain on Christmas night. He adds that Sam Savago, another

member of the Meriden High squad has been exonerated. "I think I can assure you that as far as Meriden High school is concerned, there will be no more scandal unless Judge Landis starts

something." Mr. French states that the suspensions disrupt the Meriden team but adds, "We're going through

just the same." Now that Meriden has come clean and admitted its wrong doings and settled the matter by suspending the guilty players, attention will be focussed in New Britain High to see just what will happen there. It is alleged that several of the New Britain High players were in the lineup of the Burritt A. C. on the night in ques-

BOLTON BOARD OF RELIEF Notice is hereby given that the Board of Relief of the Town of Bolton, Conn., will be in session at the Basement of the Congregational Church Bolton Center, Tuesday, Feb. 1 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Friday, Feb. 11 from 10 a. m. to p. m.; Saturday, Feb. 19, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

All persons claiming to be agsors of said Town must appear and We deliver the goods. file their complains at one of these meetings.

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#### MONTHLY REPORT OF OUR HOSPITAL

Six Deaths and Seven Births; Forty Operations-Most Patients at One Time 49.

A report given out today reveals that during the month of December there were 81 patients admitted to the Memorial hospital, 82 dis-charged, 40 operations, 32 X-ray pictures taken, six deaths and seven births. The maximum enrollment was 49. The reason for the smaller number of patients at the hospital during December was because of Christmas. Of the six deaths which occured, most of them were admitted to the hospital at such a late stage that it was almost impossible to prevent death. One man, 81 years old, died eight hours after he was admitted.

Monthly Report. These statistics were included in the report presented to the Board of Trustees which convened late yesterday afternoon for its regular monthly session. Other business transacted included the acceptance of the new constitution. Special Committee.

For the past six months a special committee composed of members of the visiting staff of doctors at the hospital which organized with Dr. Thomas G. Sloan as president and Dr. Noah A. Burr as secretary, has mittee from the Board of Trustees on the revision of the by-laws. Several meetings of the joint committees had been held and yesterday the new code of rules and regulations was adopted. 'It was deemed necessary to revise the constitution because of the growth of the hospi-

#### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY **RE-ELECTS OFFICERS**

The annual meeting of the Hospital Linen Auxiliary was held yesterday afternoon at the School Street Recreation Center. The They are:

Mrs. Edna Case Parker, presi-Mrs. W. C. Cheney, vice presi-

dent. Miss Dorothy Cheney, secretary. Mrs. James A. Irvine, treasurer. Mrs. James M. Shearer, chairman finance committee.

The auxiliary voted to give \$500 to Washington, D. C., January 28. street, this town, Harry Lindell of as its contribution to the Manches-The meeting of the Men's Club of The names of the students were Spruce street, this town, and Uno ter Memorial Hospital to purchase compliment to Mr. Lindells' sup- ford Cheney, Mrs. R. O. Cheney and port of the organization. There at Odd Fellows' hall, a very success

The members, divided into groups under the leadership of Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. Frank Wolcott, Mrs. R. O Cheney, Miss Mary Hutchinson sew at the School Street Recreation Center Monday afternoons. Miss Hutchinson's group has handle ed 135 articles, Mrs. Lettney's 312, Mrs. R. O. Cheney's 582 articles and Mrs. Wolcotts' about 100 articles. During the past year the auxiliary purchased two new Singer sewing machines from the funds raised. It is planned this year to make surgical dressings as well as to sew at

the meetings. The auxiliary is constantly in need of new members. Anyone who is interested is urged to join Captain and Three a group any Monday at 2 o'clock at the Recreation Center.

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bank in 1904, was re-elected. Other officers and directors re-el-ected were as follows: Directors of Savings Bank of dent; R. LaMotte Russell, treasurer and Thomas K. Clarke, secretary. Directors—James M. Burke, George W. Ferris, William Foulds, Jr., Aaron Johnson, Earl G. Seaman, Fred A. Verplanck, Joseph N. Viot, C. Elmore Watkins and Charles W. Holman **Manchester Make Reports** At Annual Meeting-Officers Re-elected. Charles W. Holman.

It was revealed at the annual meeting of the directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester held late yesterday afternoon at its office that a gain in deposits of approximately \$300,000 was made during the past year. The officers' reports show deposits amounting to \$5,600,000. The dividends distributed to depositors during the year amounted to over \$200,000. The surplus and undivided profits of the bank have reached \$484,-593.19.

Recently the directors of the Savings Bank announced that dividends to depositors would be paid been working with a special com- at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent per

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