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How China Is Divided Up

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EVERYDAY LIFE, TRUE RELIGION, SAID BUSHNELL

Build Up Extremes of Types to Higher Plane, Basis of Theory, Howell Cheney DAVIS OPTIMISTIC Says in Lecture.

Take both extremes in religious thought. Build them up to a higher

Do not build up religion from a word or group of words. Some one else will build up another structure on the same word or group and tumble down your house of cards.

There was a lot of good in emotional religion. There was a lot of good in the stern, simple brand of

religion. Modern thought in religion means to build up a mode of living out of

your own religious experiences. Horace Bushnell, leader of so called liberals and at one time threatened with being tried on a charge of heresy, was more orthodox than any of his critics. These critics when once they started, began tearing each other to pieces and forgot entirely that they planned to

attack Bushnell. Don't force yourself to overcome doubt. Hang your doubt on a peg for a while. Look at it from a different angle. Then come back to it when you have a positive belief and you will find that the doubt has disappeared.

Theologians tackle religion as if it were a mathematical problem. That's why so many of them fail.

left with the members of the Men's life and few of them went without Those were some of the thoughts League at a meeting held at the him. Center Congregational church at noon yesterday. Howell Cheney, a grandson of Horace Bushnell, the subject of the address, was the

Has Severe Cold

Up until the last moment it was not certain that Mr. Cheney would make his address as he is suffering from a severe cold. As a result he shortened his talk and gave but the highlights.

The subject of the talk was What Modern Religious Thought Owes to Horace Bushnell." Dr. Bushnell was the leader of the liberals in the Congregational churches of New England from 1835 until his retirement in 1865. After a prayer by Rcv. Watson Woodruff, G. S. Bohlin, president of members of the Order of Moose, is and he wasn't at all domesticated. the Men's League, introduced the

Plunges Into Subject Mr. Cheney plunged immediately into his subject. He said Dr. Bushnell was considered the prophet of his period in New England at a time when religion was running the gamut, from the sheerest emotionalism to the sternest Calvinistic tpyes. In talking of the religious emotionalism of the period, Mr. Cheney read the account of a Connecticut farmer who told how he had heard that a preacher was to speak in a town nearby. He left his field, did not wait to saddle his horse but put his wife up on the animal and the couple took turns in running and riding so as to get to the town in time to hear the preacher. All of the roads were filled with farmers gathering for the revival. They took religion sericusly those days and it was a common sight for women and even men to faint at

these revivals. The speaker sketched rapidly the life of Dr. Bushnell from his birth to his death. Dr. Bushnell was a farmer boy born in Litchfield county. He started as a farmer but from his 16th, to his 21st, year he worked as a craftsman. He was brought up in a democratic atmosphere with his mother's influence the dominating factor of his life. It was she who decided for him when he was 23 years of age that he should go to college. He was not all books, by any means, the speaker explained. He was the champion broad jumper of his day at Yale and at one time ing the immigration laws," in that went on strike with 33 other students against studying calculus. The students who went on strike were dismissed but came back after making a signed confession of their

Lived Christian Life Dr. Bushnell, then said Mr. Cheney, always lived a Christian Lieutenant Governor Bramard and tion made by Manchester people is life and in his early years was of a Mayor Norman B. Stevens of Hart- the failure of the trolley cars to retiring disposition, but, goaded by ford. his critics he finally came out of his shell in his writings which caused a furore at the time they were published and which still are con-

"ALL AT SEA" By Carolyn Wells. A Mysterious Murder **Under Water**

Starts in The Herald TODAY Turn to Page Five.

NO BROWNING TRIAL

FOR SEMINARY GIRLS

Carmel, N. Y., Jan. 24 .-Among those who will not be present at the trial of "Daddy" Browning's separation suit are members of a girl's Seminary located at Carmel. There are 125 girls in the school and some of them planned to attend the trial. It was reported today, however, that strict orders have been issued that none of the girls leave the seminary grounds until further notice.

IN HIS TALK HERE

Working Conditions In U. S. Favorable, Declares Secretary of Labor.

Working conditions throughout the United States are somewhat better than they were but still they are only fair and far from excellent. So said Secretary of Labor James J. Davis preceding his talk before the Hartford Legion an organization of second degree Moose, at the K. of C. hall yesterday after-

Regarding the five-day working week, Mr. Davis declined to make eny statement other than that he had given his word to newspapermen and his colleagues in Washington to hold his opinion off for a

Picture of Davis

Mr. Davis came to Manchester by automobile and was interviewed by a Herald representative before he gave his talk to the Legion. He is a man of average height, powerfu!-'y built, and his actions are quick and decisive. Democratic, he mixed in with the legion members as though he had known them all his

Mr. Davis had about a minute and an half to give to the reporter. He said plenty in that short space

of time, however. The textile industry, in his opinich, is in the worst shape of all just now. He mentioned the mills n the south and also those in this section of the country. Unemployment is on the decrease and he said that he expected a general pickup all around.

400 Present About 400 members of the Leg- not. ion were present at the hall and a dinner was served there. Secretary Davis talked on Mooseheart, the was a dreadfully strange husband, children's home of which he was she alleges. He wanted to "run in China is a by-product of this the founder. This institution, peopled by the children of deceased a school where young people are She didn't quit him, she says, until the trades for which they are best tions.

Old Folks Home Secretary Davis said that there are now 1,400 children at the home and that it is in a flourishing condition. He also talked on Moosehaven, a home for older Moose,

and their wives. This home is in Jacksonville, Fla. David Dickson of this town presided at the meeting and the following officers were elected: North Moose, Thomas Livingston of Middletown; south Moose, Edward Murray, of New Britain; east Moose, George Wood of Hartford: west Moose, Walter Bengham of Hartford; guilding Moose, David Law of Rockville; august, Elmer Dickinson of Hartford; custodian, John Newell, of Rockville; secre-

tary, John Limerick of this town. Committee in Charge Secretary Davis came to Manchester in the charge of a committee consisting of John Limerick, Charles Murray of New Britain Louis Boggani of Hartford and P J. Fitzgerald and Samuel Johnson,

district deputies. In the evening Secretary Davis talked at the diamond anniversary observation of Arrarat lodge No. 13. Independent Order of B'nai Brith at the Hotel Bond in Hartford and his speech was broadcast through Station WTIC.

In this talk Mr. Davis pledged himself to the work of "humanizhe will do all in his power to secure the admission of deserving people who are excluded from this Since the abandonment of the local country because the letter of the laws are lived up to in too strict a

At the speakers table with Secretary Davis were, among others,

THREE DRIVERS FINED FOR TRUCK OVERLOADS

Winsted, Jan. 24.—August Abraham, and Joseps De Ben, both of ing investigation of charges that Torrington, were fined \$50 and federal offices have been sold to the costs each and Joseph Maloney, of highest bidder in southern states, Winsted, was fined \$20 and costs was ordered today by the Senate when they were convicted by Judge judiciary committee by a vote of Hood in town court of driving over- nine to three. loaded trucks. State police made The committee took this action years.

"DADDY" GETS ALL THE HAND IN THRILL TRIAL

And Really There's No Kick to First Day; Browning Show Will Move to White Plains.

Carmel, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- Edward (Daddy) Browning, the big summons-and-subpoena man from Broadway, and his blonde bride of sixteen, "Peaches" Browning, faced each other in court here today -and, my, what a snappy time was expected by all!

No less than fifty reporters are massed behind their typewriters to give the public the palpitating details. It's "Daddy's" suit for separation.

Such damages and charges! "Daddy" claims that even though he was a faithful and devoted husband, "Peaches" quit him cold last October. Six months after they were suddenly married by a justice of the peace, his flapper-bride packed up at their honeymoon apartment in Kew Gardens Inn and left him flat.

Such a Good Daddy Not a word since from Peaches! And he was such a good "daddy" to her; gave her motor cars, sable coats, diamonds, expensive lingerie, flowers and goodness knows what else. He just paid, and paid, and paid. Why, she must have cost him \$30,000 in those brief six months. And for all that she was cruel to him. She "taunted" and 'abused" him and so did her 'mama," Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, Browning charges.

So today the grey-haired, 52- brought on the present crisis in China. They are: rear-old millionaire, dropping for China. the moment his other suits started by young girls, such as Mary ed so when the Manchu emperors Louise Spas, who demands \$500,-000 for an alleged attack upon her, and Rene Shapiro who asks for 14 years ago-China in fact is a comes into court here to have it out powers. with the pretty, pert and buxom 'Peaches.

"Peaches" says all these charges by "Daddy" aren't true. Positively nipped these hopes in the bud, She was driven from her home by Daddy's cruelty, she claims. He ry, and military aggression by this

Gold Digger? The Idea!

around," take her up in airplanes, do things she didn't want to do, prepared for the battle of life, be- she was on the verge of a nervous ing given training in school and in breakdown as a result of his ac- SINCLAIR ARRAIGNED

"Daddy" was opposed to motherhood while she is fond of babies, she said. On their honeymoon he gave her foreign magazines with suggestive stories and pictures, she claims, and once when she repulsed him he threw a telephone book at

And how mad she does get at that charge she is a "gold-digger!" She really fell for "Daddy"-he

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TROLLEY SERVICE KICK REGISTERED

Selectmen Confer With General Manager N. J. Scott Seeking Improvement.

In an effort to obtain better trolley service for Manchester people members of the Board of Selectmen, Town Treasurer G. Waddell and General Manager Nathaniel J. Scott of the Connecticut Company are scheduled to meet in conference late this afternoon. carbarns of the Connecticut Company service on the Manchester division has been poor.

The Selectmen were to tell Manager Scott that the principal objecmake connection at transfer points. The local officials planned to cite several cases of poor service and ask the manager to try and prevent their recurrence.

PROBE ORDERED OF "SALE" OF OFFICES IN SOUTH

Washington, Jan. 24 .- A sweep-

Manchu Dynasty 14 Years Ago. An over-abundance of war lords | leadership now are contending in out of the community of nations."

SOUTH

How China has been checker-boarded into territorial strongholds of

Have Tangled China

contending war lords is depicted by the map below. The key identifies

the military leaders who dominate the various sections of the country.

The two provinces shown in white are subject only to their own local

Country a Crazy-Quilt of Clashing Military

Powers Ever Since Overthrow of the

How the War Lords

CHINA

SEA

Marshall Chang Tso-lin, ruler of north China, and his followers. Nominally a republic-proclaimwere cut off the country's payroll ful Chang Kai-shek in south China leak in the department to the Mexand the Yangtse river valley and \$100,000 on the same charge, crazy quilt of clashing military Feng Yuhsiang in the Chinese northwest.

Popular opinion among Chinese hervily favors the Cantonese faced the overthrow of the emperors. But "war lords" stepped in where tion. Enropean nations, seeking first of all to preserve their investthe Manchu despots left off, and ments in China, are said to support the rival Chang Tso-lin or Peking Since then China has been a welter of political disorder, banditgovernment.

Division of Chinese sentiment and military control extends con-Harrassing of foreign interests siderably beyond the south Chinanorth China split, however. In some of the Chinese provinc-

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KILLS RICH WOMAN FOR SENATE CONTEMPT

To Be Tried March 7—Case Wisconsin Murder Follows Slap With Fall Put Off Till April For Illness.

Washington, Jan. 24.-"Not him with contempt of the United oil operator was arraigned in Dis- marriage. trict Supreme Court. Trial was set for March 7.

Hopes of democratic rule inspir-

ambitious dictator and that.

Two Groups Now Foremost

Two main groups of military

scrambling of authority.

The conspiracy trial of Albert B. Fall and Sinclair, charged with defrauding the government in the teapot dome oil lease, was post- sippi." poned today from Jobruary 2 to

In the Face When Bigamous Couple Quarrel.

Mauston, Wis., Jan. 24.-Wilguilty," was Harry F. Sinclair's re- liam H. Coffey today confessed that ply to the indictment charging last September he killed Mrs. Hattie Sherman Hales, wealthy widow. with whom he eloped from La States Senate when the millionaire Crosse and contracted a bigamous

"Yes, I killed her," Coffey declared. "I struck her over the head with an indoor baseball bat and hurled her body over a high bridge in West Dubuque into the Missis-

The murder followed, according April 25, on the representations of to Coffey, when the woman slapped him with the bat.

Fall's lawyers that he is so ill he his face and attempted to strike will be unable to appear. Poor "Billy" Is Dead; All Manchester Mourns

"Billy" is dead. The best known dog in Manchester died last night at midnight while his friends mourned. He was twelve years and three months old. "Billy" for the past six years the nseparable companion of Tom Raby of the Waranoke hotel, was a famous character in Manchester. Owned first by Henderson Chambers of the Waranoke, he was given

out of the hotel business. He was. a fixture at the hotel and everyone who had spent any time there knew him. He was an ice cream addict and was always given his daily ration of this delicacy by Raby.

to Raby when Mr. Chambers went

Great Traveler Billyboy had traveled more than thousand miles on Raby's motorcycle. Tom hardly ever went any-

where without taking the dog and "Billy" enjoyed the rides in the sidecar as much as his master. Every day he waited for his master at the hotel and when Mr. Raby came home from work "Biliy" wen with him and received his two lamb chops, his daily ration for many



"BILLY"

stck Tom ate practically nothing. Yesterday the dog became worse

"RED RAT OF CHAPULTEPEC"

Bay State Democrat Charges State Department Leak and Demands Probe of "Pro-Mex Propaganda."

Washington, Jan. 24.-Striking back at those who have opposed the Coolidge-Kellogg Mexican pollcy, Rep. Gallivan, Democrat of Massachusetts, introduced a resolution in the House today excoriating President Calles, hinting at "paid spies," "leaks in the State Department," and calling upon the department for information . "concerning the famous emerald necklace said to have been presented by President Calles to the arbitrator on the Special Claims Commission who decided Mexico was not re-

teen American mining engineers at Santa Isabel." Calls Calles "Red Rat" In a statement accompanying his resolution, Rep. Gallivan characterized President Calles as 'the red rat of Chapultepec," and predicted that "we will be compelled to take him by the neck and shake him

sponsible for the murder of seven-

At least one member of the staff of the State Department has been harged, the resolution set forth The Cantonese or "Nationalists" following a complaint by Ambassacomprising followers of the youth- dor Sheffield that there existed a

Ican embassy. Secretary of State Kellogg was called on to lay before the House all information concerning "the source of pro-Calles propaganda, who is paying the bills for its dissemination; what American citizens are on the payroll of the Mexican government; the secret reports of one Haberman and other so-called American citizens who are advising the Mexican governmurdered in Mexico," etc.

"Red Fires Burning" "We cannot much longer sit tamely by while the red fires burning up Mexico are creeping closer and closer to our border," Gallivan, "and while noisy ignoramuses allow Ambassador Telles favor of arbitration, as reflected by and other Calles propaganda-deal- the Foreign Relations Committee. ers to use them as Bernstorff used | favorably reporting the Robinson hem a few years ago." Secretary of State Kellogg today

declined to discuss the episodes referred to in Gallivan's resolution and statement. Other officials of the department, however, said they did not know of anyone being discharged for "leaking" secrets.

LETTERS TO A JUDGE

"Deserting" Wife Put in Hospital by Husband, They State; Gets No Decree.

Bridgeport, Jan. 24. - Adam Smith, of Stamford, failed to secure a divorce from Florence Norton Smith before Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in Superior Court here today. ed from friends of Mrs. Smith which declared Smith had caused her to be placed in a hospital at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with instructions to keep her there.

Under questions by Judge Baldwin, Smith consistently denied knowing anything about his wife and declared he had not seen her nor heard from her for nearly five years. He told the judge she left because he refused to " live a high life." Judge Baldwin denied the petition for divorce and dismissed the case.

BRIDGEPORT WILL ASK \$3,140,000 BOND ISSUE

Wants to Lay Sewers, Build Schools and Do Many Other Things With Money.

Bridgeport, Jan. 24 .- Bridgeport is seeking the right to issue bonds enough to realize \$3,140,000 row at Hartford. The bouds sought are as follows: sewers \$1,500,000; rangement this afternoon. parks \$150,000; schools \$900,000; the arrests. Abraham and De Ben were employes of the John Iffland Lumber company, of Torrington, Their trucks had about 25 per cent more than the legal loads.

Testerday the dog became worse and when it was found that he could not live much longer without fire addition to city almshouse and new to pull him through his illness, he suffering terribly, it was decided to clioroform him. He died at 12 cent more than the legal loads.

TREASURY BALANCE

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 24.—Treasury became gradually worse. Tom Raby clioroform him. He died at 12 cent more than the legal loads.

Yellow mill bridge, \$350,000, 365,441.75.

Spurred by Nationalists' Guarantee of Protection

MEX MESSAGE BY COOLIDGE LIKELY Tremendous Pressure For

U. S. LIKELY TO ACT ALONE

ON TREATY WITH CHINESE

Arbitration Expected to Call Forth Statement. Washington, Jan. 24.-President

Coolidge may send a special message to Congress shortly, dealing with the Mexican situation, it was reported today in administration circles. So enormous has become the pressure on the White House for arbitration of the land-law contro-

versy that some such step is necessary, his advisers believe, if the country is to "understand" Mr. Coolidge's unwillingness to submit the questions between the two countries to the settlement of an arbitration tribunal. The President has explained, through the medium afforded by the White House "spokesman," his

principle, as enunciated by Mr. officials here. Coolidge, is: "shall American property in Mexico be confiscated without being paid for." Public Does Not Realize

His advisers, however, believe, and have so told him, that the public generally does not realize or appreciate this position—as exempli- States act in unison with the othfied by the constantly increasing er powers. pressure upon Washington for arbitration.

Over the week-end the demand for arbitration became more pronounced.

The Federal Council of Churches. claiming to speak for many millions of Protestants, petitioned the government to settle the Mexican quesment; the number of Americans tion without resort to an open break; a memorial signed by 101 college professors, representing 43 institutions, made a similar plead. The American Federation of Labor came out for arbitration-all this said in addition to the apparent preponderance of opinion in the Senate in resolution by thirteen votes to

> The Robinson resolution, declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that the dispute should be arbitratably will adopt the resolution this extreme step becomes necessary. week. Mr. Coolidge could then take cognizance of the situation by sending a "reply" to this resolution.

SPOIL DIVORCE PLAN NORRIS TRIAL NEAR TO THE JURY STAGE

Judge Begins Charge With Defense Still Privileged to Add Evidence.

agreement by both sides that ad- to embark at Portsmouth for serv-Smith told Judge Baldwin his wife ditional evidence may be presented ice in Hongkong, five crack batleft him in May, 1922, and he had later, the defense in the trial of talions were being assembled at no idea of where she is. Judge Bald- Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the Catterick camp, Yorkshire, for win then read letters he had receiv- First Baptist church at Fort service in China.

Worth, today closed its case. Judge J. R. Hamilton started de- due at Portsmouth today to take on livering his charge to the jury the marines, was reported delayed which will decide the fate of Norris | in the Scheldt by fog, which would who has been on trial in district probably make embarkation today court here for two weeks charged with the murder of D. E. Chipps. as law of self defense.

CHAPLIN READY FOR

Prepared to Post Sureties to Release Funds Tied Up by from India. the Government.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Charles Chaplin, film comedian, through of the Thirteenth Infantry brigade his attorneys, today made ar angements to post a bond of any size to secure release of his funds tied up police units have been ordered to by the government which is seeking to obtain additional income tax orders for China. payments.

Bond will be set at approximately \$1,000,000, it was indicated. for public improvements and local The approval of D .H. Blair, comlegislators will submit bills tomor- missioner of internal revenue, was expected to be obtained to the ar-

Minister MacMurray, Who **Favors Action With Other** Powers May Be Recalled; Shanghai Near Fall as Cantonese Army Wins New Victories; Admiral Williams' Statement Withheld; Britain Hurrying Many Troops.

Washington, Jan. movement to have the United States take independent action in dealing with China received added impetus today with the announcement by Eugene Chen, Nationalist foreign minister, that full protection would be afforded nationals of governments which would take steps to negotiate new and more equitable treaties.

In this connection, Chen's denunaversion to arbitration of what he ciation of England as "the mother considers a vital principle at stake of imperialism in China," was conin the controversy with Calles. This sidered particularly significant by To Override MacMurray Secretary of State Kellogg has

been delaying his promised "restatement" of the American policy because of the desire of the American minister at Peking, John Van A. MacMurray, to have the United

It is now believed certain, however that the government will override the wishes of MacMurray by issuing a memorandum within a few days setting forth the conditions under which it will agree to a consideration of a new treaty. Kellogg has already made it clear that this memorandum should not be taken as a reply to the recent British circular note in which con-

certed action was suggested. There is no disposition on the part of the State Department to replace MacMurray at this time, though such a step may come if the government decides upon independ-

ent action. Williams' Cable Withheld Much importance is attached to a lengthy cablegram received Saturday night from Rear Admiral Williams, commander of the American naval forces in Chinese waters.

The contents of this message have not yet been made public, but ed, may afford the President the it is reported to set forth elaborate opportunity to present his case in a plans for the wholesale evacuation special message. The Senate prob- of China by Americans if such an Admiral Williams has already been empowered to take whatever action he believes necessary for the protection of American interests. He has not, however, the State Dopartments asserts, been authorized to take part in any joint movement with the troops or naval forces of

other powers for the suppression of mob violence or anti-foreign outbreaks. Britain Hurries Troops. London, Jan. 24.-Scenes reminiscent of real war days were enacted in England today. While a thou-Austin, Tex., Jan. 24.—With an sand royal marines were prepared

> The liner Minnesota, which was impossible.

Hundreds of reservists have been Norris seeks acquittal on the Tex- called to the colors, and are join-Malta and Indian Forces. In addition to the five English

battalions ordered to China, preparations were going on at Malta ANY SIZE OF BOND and India to send forces from those places. Two English battalions at Malta were under orders to proceed to China and two British and two Indian battalions are going The brigade from Britain will

include an armored car section.

It is understood that the whole

has been placed under orders, while motor, mounted, foot and military assemble near Aldersho; to await Fall of Shanghal Near. Shanghai, Jan. 24.—Cantonese occupation of Shanghai seemed

nearer today, as reports continue to come in of repeated reverses of the forces of Sun Chuan Fang at the hands of the Cantonese under General Yen. The Chuan Fang forces, which

have been heretofore keeping the Cantonese back from Shanghal, are

-she is through with you'."

ested their case.

Attorneys for the plaintiff then

Attorney Epstein made a motion

to dismiss the first cause for action

He asked dismissal of the second

cause because he claimed there had

dence introduced, that "Peaches"

had abandoned "Daddy" or refused

Attorney Epstein then moved

that the trial be adjourned to White

Peaches Not Pleased

"How did you like your day in

court," a reporter asked her.
"I didn't like it," she said with

a wry smile, "but my day will

signs of hysteria that made her

Browning was applauded as

He stood on the court house

"Well, I guess everything has

Then with much difficulty he

As Peaches left she was mobbed

TRUE RELIGION

pushed his way through the crowd

to his Rolls Royce and was whirled

Nearly 500 people closed after her

and it was with great difficulty that

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sidered masterpieces of theological

Bushnell said that he could not say

His Influence Felt

mathematicians build up a theopry

Houses of Cards

LIBERTY BONDS

101.8; 1st 4 1-4s, 103.9; 2nd

4 1-4s, 100.24; 3rd 4 1-4s, 101.11;

3 3-48, 105.23.

At the start of his studies. Dr.

back toward New York.

EVERYDAY LIFE

the battlefield and bowed and wav-

gone all right so far. I'm satis-

"Peaches" wept one moment

"Peaches" smiled wanly.

will be resumed at that place.

"More power to you."

mother say continuously:

ed to the crowd.

car started.

thought.

"It's all right, Babe.

against "Peaches" "because abso-

U. S. MAY ACT ALONE ON CHINESE TREATY

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now reported to be hard pressed, having suffered thousands of cas

There is great apprehension here as to what may happen if Shanghai is occupied, in view of the events that followed the Cantonese. occupation of Hankow.

Foreign consuls revealed today that an understanding has been reached whereby the British, American, Japanese and French governments will send military detachments to defend the foreign conces- of the five had to do with liquor. sions here. The British quota of this guard is expected on Wednesday from Shanghai.

The boundaries of Shanghai have and bomb screens.

Plenty of Food The authorities have taken a survey of the food supplies and the morrow. water system. They state there should be no difficulties even in the gravest emergency.

rumor mongers are active and Hyde. keeping the tension at a high pitch.

American citizens in each town. evacuated from Fukien province, few years. except those resident resident in Foochow city. The majority were accommodations in Shanghai had already been taken up by other ref-

Stirred by Troops Report timidate the operators.

strike, but abandoned the attempt morrow morning. when they were bombarded by a hail of stones and missles.

The Chinese press is very much agitated as a result of reports from London announcing that four battalions of troops have been ordered to China. One paper declared, "it seems that a violation of treaties is imminent," and deprecated the display of "imperialistic force." Chen's Statement to U. S.

Peking, Jan. 24.—Assailing England as the "mother of imperialism in China," Eugene Chen, nationalist foreign minister, today delivered to the American legation an impassioned statement which was regard- called for this evening at \$:30 at ed as practically a declaration of war against England by the Nation-

can no longer be protected by foreign bayonets in China since China street. can fight back with the economic

He asserted the Nationalists now in North China would favor the Pohlman Horst. southerners if a plebiscite were tak-

offered full protection for foreig- mittee in charge of the Knights of ners if the foreign nations would Columbus Ladies Night which negotiate equal treaties with the comes January 31. Nationalists, and promised a government radically different from that of "Chang Tsung-Chang's bar- Ancient Order of Hibernians will barism, Chang Tso-Lin's feudalism hold its meeting in St. James's and the madarinate of Peking."

Delicatessen Lunch

Chas. Kuhr, Prop. 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester Regular Dinners Served 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sandwiches and Light Lunches at all Hours.

All Kinds of Cold Soda. Near Beer on Draught. Fresh Made Cider.

LIQUOR THE CAUSE **OF 5 COURT CASES**

Two Continued Until Tomorrow-Others Pay Fines For Misconduct.

Five cases were brought before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning, and all

Joseph Lombardo, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, had his case continued until tomorbeen barricaded with barbed wire row. He was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde. A bond was fixed for his appearance to-

Leonard Finn, charged with intoxication, was allowed to go on payment of a fine of \$10 and costs. Shanghai is quiet today but the He was defended by Attorney

Thomas Egan for intoxication, American residents in all the im- was given a suspended jail senportant centers of China were be- tence of 30 days and placed on proing registered today as part of bation for one year. In his case plans for speedy concentration of the cost and fine amounted to \$9.32. Egan has been before the All Americans have already been court several times in the last

Charles Wetmore, who lives in the Manchester Green district was sent to Manila because all available brought in by Sergeant William Barron Sunday afternoon. The charge against him was intoxication and breach of the peace. The man attracted a lot of attention on

Tramcar service in Shanghai was Depot Square because of his condiresumed this morning despite some tion. He insisted on removing his agitation and some attempts to in- clothes and attempting to embrace all the young girls he could get Members of the foreign police hold of. In court this morning his today tried to operate the omni- mind was not yet clear and the buses whose operators are on judge continued his case until to-

Joseph Chapulis, a transient, who was found on the road to Wapping yesterday afternoon intoxicated by Patrolman McGlinn, utes. She and her mother were was given a fine of \$10 and costs. He had no money and was sent to

ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the 50th anniversary committee of the A. O. H. is St. James's parish hall.

Campbell Council, K. of C. will Campbell Council, K. of C. will meanor was subdued, in contrast to the confident pose assumed by Yale, Dr. Bushnell taught school lain Mrs. Marjory Straw asked the

> Mrs. Fred Pohlman of Hudson street left Saturday for Pittsburgh,

There will be a meeting tonight The Nationalist foreign minister in K. of C. hall of the general com-

Parish hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

8:15, and prizes will be given.

The infant daughter of Mr. and street is quite ill.

"DADDY" GETS HAND IN THE THRILL TRIAL

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made such wonderful love. wasn't his money at all. And as for lutely no proof has been shown." her doing the proposing, that's "ridiculous"—"Daddy" was wild about her from the first night they been no proof by any of the evi-

Hooray, Here's Daddy! "Daddy" motored up to the to come back to him. courthouse at 10:20 a. m., his entrance created a furore. He came in a big green limousine.

"Here comes Browning-here comes Daddy!" the crowd assembled outside the court house-many of them sirls and young mencried as the benevolent millionaire whirled up.

Browning was serene and smiling. He wore one of his famous ties with a good stripe. As he stepped from his machine a battery of cameras were turned full upon him.

"There's going to be no reconciliation as far as I am concerned come. and I'm here for a fight to the finish," he said suddenly becoming and laughed the next, showing serious.

"Peaches" arrived at the court house at 10:45 a. m. She was wrapped in a magnificent sable right." coat. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, and came out. a nurse. She smiled happily and nodded to newspaper acquaintanc- steps like Napoleon looking over

Daddy Gets the Hand Browning's entrance to the court room, like that of a leading man at a play, was the signal for a wild fied," he said. outburst of handelapping from the women in the audience. Supreme Court Justice Albert

Seegar, presiding, frowned at the unexpected outburst. As "Daddy" turned and bowed and smiled to his women admirers, the judge rapped his gavel on the chauffeur was able to get his the bench and announced:

"Such demonstrations as these will have to stop. If anything else of the kind happens I will be forced to clear the courtroom. "Dad-"Peaches" had preceded

dy" into the courtroom by ten minsitting at counsel table conversing in whispered tones to her lawyer, Henry Epstein, a young bespectacled man, when "Daddy" made his dramatic entry.

"Daddy" glared at "Peaches." It was the first time he has seen her since she packed up and left him last October after their six months there was a God but he said there honeymoon.

Peaches Seeks Privacy had a flower on it. She wore a he came to the conclusion that and Mrs. Harry Trotter played in blue cloche hat. Her court de- there was a God.

Immediately court was opened, himself a failure at it. Then he tried Epstein, counsel for "Peaches," the newspaper business, acting for made a motion that the trial be a time as assistant editor of the with potted ferns and silver canheld secret and that the press be New York Commercial. This he also diesticks. Silver cake baskets and excluded.

tiff be bared to the public," said of law and was ready to take the head table, including out flowers ing's legal staff. "A matter of study theology and became a minis- Mrs. Husband and her sister, Mrs. this kind should not be made pub- ter. In college he was unusually Miller. Souvenir cards with the

might be brought out should in all philosophy. decency, Mack said, be withheld from the public. Not Bashful So Far

time neither party to this action ligion working in extremes, from in charge of a large committee of STATE CAFE AND street who has been confined to her has exhibited any desire for secre- the mental hysterical type to the past matrons, past patrons, their

decision and that he would rule was a part of everyday life. He was ed harmoniously. evening's whist at the West Side on this point tomorrow. Meantime branded as a heretic. Rec were: first prizes, Mrs. Peter- attorneys for both sides agreed son and Charles Warren; second that no testimony of a startling days. They took his book, now a of carnations, the gift of the Park prizes, Mrs. Bashlow and Mr. nature would be presented today. standard at Yale, and tore it to Hill Flower shop was placed in the There was some commotion in shreds. Indeed they got so that they east, on a pedestal. the courtroom and the judge ord- fought among themselves so bitterered women with babies in arms- ly that they forgot all about Bushthe babies were crying—to leave. nell. They built religions like

Not So Snappy The court session was short and with a word or a group of words :: not very snappy—which was a big a base. disappointment-but the rome folks got a good close up of the two famous lovers, and they were hap-

It was the biggest thing that same methods. Recently in Tenhappened in Carmel since the first nessee three interpretations were house was built down near the given to a group of words by

Only two witnesses-"Daddy's" witnesses were heard.' They were time. He took the Scriptures and put on the stand to show that interpreted them through the ev-"Peaches" left "Daddy" flat last ery day life of man. Man's life is October after six months honey- not a mathematical formula, he asmoon, and that the elderly million- serted. aire's mother-in-law, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, wasn't nice to "Daddy." Court was then adjourned until comorrow to White Plains when 'Peaches' " side of the case will be mechanicalize religion.

heard. Just a Departure Edward P. Kearney, a chauffeur, vote of thanks.

was the first witness. Kearney testified that he drove Mr. and Mrs. Browning and her mother from Kew Gardens Inn early last October to Browning's office in New York, where Brown- Liberty bond quotations: 3 1-2s,

Browning ordered me to drive 110.23; new 4s, 106.19 and new

" ' Peaches' and her mother talked a great deal. Then I was ordered by Mrs. Heenan to drive back to Kew Gardens. When they got home they packed up everything that belonged to them in the housedresses and all that kind of stuff.

"Mrs. Browning remarked: 'money isn't everything-I'm sick and tired of all this, and I'm

They then ordered him to drive to the apartment of Mrs. Heenan he said.

that on October 2, 1926, Browning Read Herald Advs. Gorman, employed by "Daddy" in Mrs. Heenan on the telephone.

Mrs. Heenan Manages "Mr. Browning asked me to pick up the extension. Then he asked Mrs. Heenan to let him talk to his wife. 'You can't talk to Peaches',

said: 'Why I have an appointment to take her to a dance.' Mrs. Heenan replied: 'You can't talk to Peaches 0. E. S. OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Over 250 Present at Temple Chapter's Birthday Party; Elaborate Program.

Plains to hear "Peaches" side. Temple Chapter, Order of the Judge Seegar adjourned court until Eastern Star, observed its twentyten a. m., tomorrow when the trial fifth anniversary in Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening with an elab-As "Daddy" left the courtroom a deputy sheriff kissed his hand, orate program beginning with a patted him on the back and said: supper in the banquet hall at 6:45.

Mrs. Ethel Davis was general chairman of the celebration which proved to be one of the most brillant events in the history of the chapter. Sub-chairmen under her direction were the following: Past Matron Ora Porter who was third Worthy Matron of Temple Chapter, as head of the supper committee: Past Matron, Mrs. Anna Barber, chairman decorations; Past Matrons, Mrs. Edith Husband and Miss Mary Miller, souvenirs, and Past Matron, Mrs. Nellie Packard in charge of the program following



Mrs. Ethel Davis

Mrs. Davis announced the order was a principal of right and justice of march to the banquet hall at that permeated his very being that 6:45. Mrs. Rena Miller played the "Peaches" luxurious sable coat little by little influenced him until grand march during the formation

Attractive Tables

The tables were very attractive gave up when he found it was not bread trays were used on all the "It is not proper that the private in his line. He tutored for a time tables to emphasize the silver annilife of the defendant and the plain- at Yale and then began the study versary. The decorations at the proficient in the classics and es- star in silver and an appropriate Testimony of the character that pecially liked Latin and Greek inscription were at each place.

The bountiful supper was en-In the church, Dr. Bushnell found joyed by more than 260, comprishimself and from that moment his ing the officers of the various local "It seems to me," said Judge influence was felt in New England. Masonic lodges, grand officers and Seegar, "that up to the present In his time, Dr. Bushnell found re- members. The arrangements were stern Calvinistic type. He started wives or husbands and the deco-The judge said he would reserve from the premise that Christianity rating and favor committees work-

Palms were used to decorate the Critics were running amuck those lodge hall and : handsome basket

After the supper the formal program numbers were announced by Past Matron Mrs. Nellie Packard of the entertainment committee.

Extends Greetings Mrs. Beatrice Clark, present Worthy Matron of Temple Chapter, These turned out to be houses extended greetings to the repreof cards that were tumbled down sentatives present from Manchester by other theorists who used the Lodge of Masons, Delta Chapter, Chapman Court Order of Amaranth, and grand officers, who included Past Grand Matron Helen three different organizations. That Williams of East Hartford and was the case in Dr. Bushnell's Past Grand Martha Mrs. Adele Bantly of Manchester.

The address of welcome was then given by Past Patron F. A. Ver-

Past Matron Ora Porter then es-Religion, said Dr. Bushnell is corted Mrs. Julia Hutt to the East something taken out of man's own and in behalf of Temple Chapter experiences which can be worked for his own salvation. You cannot presented to her a purse containing \$25 in gold in recognition of her long and faithful service, Mrs. Hutt At the conclusion of his talk, las been an officer ever since the Mr. Cheney was given a rising organization of the chapter, one rear in the East and one in the West and for 23 years has been its treasurer: Mrs. Hutt fittingly responded, thanking the members for New York, Jan. 24 .- Opening their fine gift. Silver Loving Cup

Royal Matron Finis Grant of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, and in their behalf, presented to Temple Chapter a large handsome silver loving cup. Worshipful Master Herman Montie of Manchester Lodge of Masons, Workmen under the direction of Contractor David Chambers are acting for the Blue Lodge, gave to re-decorating the old probate office the chapter two silver collection baskets, also a beautiful I ouquet of in the Hall of Records and it is exred and white carnations tied with pected it will be ready for occusilver ribbon, which were placed in pancy the latter part of the week.

the West.

High Priest Raymond Goslee of Delta Chapter, R. A. M., and in their behalf, presented to Temple Chapter a gold-lined silver water pitcher and goblets. Worthy Matron Beatrice Clark accepted the gifts for the chapter, thanking the don-

Walter Waddell had ordered made for the chapter a beautifully decorated birthday cake, with the star in colors, surrounded by tapers.

At the close of the program Past Matron Ora Porter cut the first piece of cake and called on all Past Matron Minnie Goslee, who is the present secretary of Temple

Chapter and has held this position

for years, then read a condensed

history of the chapter since its or-

· The Entertainment. The Merrifield Entertainers, under the direction of Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield of Willimantic and this town, gave a varied program of 000. musical numbers on stringed instruments, assisted by Miss Lillian Grant of this town, elocutionist, and Miss Eugenia Maslem of Hartford, soprano. Miss Maslem has a pure, sweet voice and her numbers were heartily applauded, as were the recitations of Miss Grant. The latter also acted as piano accompanist in some of the ensemble numbers by the plectral players, which were rendered in a finished manner. The entertainers provided a generous program, giving a va-

HOW THE WAR LORDS HAVE TANGLED CHINA

riety of jazzy, popular airs, as well

as classical selections.

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es, no war lord has succeeded in establishing himself. At least two, Yunnan and Shansi, the authority of local governors has been preserved.

Tibet and Mongolia are dependencies of China in theory. In fact, Tibet is independent and Mongolia is subject to Russian influence.

Dozens of other war lords have risen and fallen since China first forsook the Manchu monarchy. One of these was Wu Pel-fu, who fought with Chang Tso-lin in 1920 against hift in 1922-24, and with him again in 1926. Wu Pei-ia is in virtual retirement.

Up Today, Down Tomorrow Sun Chaung-fang arose from governor of Chekiang to military control of this and four other provinces. He proclaimed their independence. Now the Cantonese, invading the Yangtse valley, have reduced his territory to the one province of Kiangsu in which the city of Shanghai is located. Sun Chuang-fang is an ally of Chang

Feng Yu-hslang once was a corporal. He won the friendship of Wu Pei-fu, and came to dominate the Peking government. Later he withdrew to the northewestern provinces he now rules. The Master of the North

Chang Tso-lin, rugged master of north China, started out in Chinese public life as a bandit chief, fought for Japan in the Russo-Japanese war, and after the Chinese republic was proclaimed, achieved supreme power in Manchuria.

The Cantonese or "Nationalist" the banquet hall as the diners took movement has been accompanied by China's nearest approach to ed the "Kuomintang."

This party is the outgrowth of the patriotism of Sun Yat-sen, who fomented the overthrow of the Manchus. Its political program calls for unification of China territorially and modernizing of its governmental institutions, along with the abolition of all treaties Attorney John E. Mack of Brown- bar examination when he started to and silverware were furnished by not based on the equality of both contracting parties.

The last provision, affecting "extraterritoriality" and foreign control of customs duties, is of vital concern to the great western pow-

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Four Hundred Caucasians Were Killed in 1900 Trouble. The Boxer uprising of 1900 brought on the last armed clash between the United States and China. Boxers, religious fanatics, maddened by blood and plunder, and

with the war cry of "Death to

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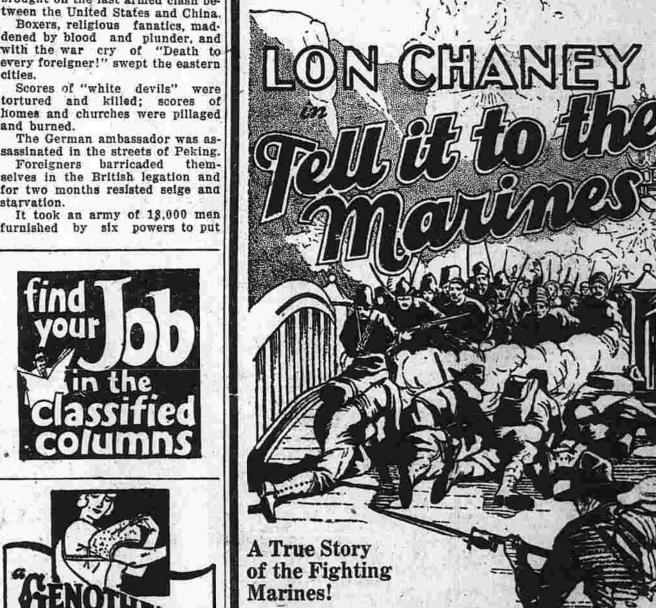
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control all China south of the Pa., called there by the illness of Yangtse river, and that the people her sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Mrs. J. A. Hood of Chestnut home with the grip is convalescing.

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ing got out. "After Mr. Browning left the Kearney testified, "Mrs. 4th 4 1-4s, 103.24; new 4 1-4s,

through the park.

The second witness was John P. 'Mrs. Heenan answered the 'phone," Gorman said.

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Home," Walter Dawley.

Wapping Thespians to Give "The Path Across the Hills," Wednesday Evening.

"The Path Across the Hills," a young people of the Federated Andover, Ellington, Wethersfield church in Wapping, all of whom and Hazardville. have had considerable experience in received. The cast of characters is in the installation ceremony. given below, excellent comedy parts being taken by Mrs. Rose Nevers as 'Zuzu and Levi T. Dewey as "Salamander Jones.'

Samuel Croford, Alfred Stone; Robert Post, Ralph E. Collins; Walter Conrad, Edward Sharp; Dr. Jimmie Reed, William Foster; Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones, Levi T. Dewey; Mrs. Davis, Edith Lane: Ruth Conrad, Lois Stiles; Flo Gray, Miss Frances Stoddard; Lutie. Clara Chandler; Zuzu, Mrs. Henry Nevers.

CAR GOES THROUGH ICE 3 OCCUPANTS ESCAPE

Chatham, Ont., Jan. 24 .- A remarkable escape from death was reported today by George Peters, Alvah Peters and Jack Sheff, constables, whose closed car sank through the ice on Shore lake while returning from an investigation of a robbery.

It is said that Isabel of Austria,

400 GRANGERS MEET IN EAST HARTFORD

Manchester Among 42 Grangers Represented-50 Local Members Present.

Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street, secretary of Pomona Grange No. 3, was in charge of arrangements for the mass meeting of Grangers held in Odd Fellows hall, East Hartford Friday. The gathering included represenstates as well as from all parts of Connecticut. Over 500 local Grangers were in attendance and

42 different Granges represented. The occasion was the joint installation by the High Priest of ian and Latin. These stanzas of Demeter, Charles M. Gardner, of adoration come to us, down the the following four Granges: Hills- ages, even from the 5th century. town, Wapping, Manchester and sembly hall Wednesday evening at cers from the above four Granges.

amateur theatricals. Their present served to every one of the four a baritone voice of unusual beauty play has been given in a number of hundred Grangers in attendance and possesses a fine discrimination different towns and has been well by the four Granges who figured of tonal values.

GUILFOYLE TO SPEAK

Mayor of Waterbury to Make Ad dress at A. O. H. Anniversary

Mayor Frank Guilfoyle of Wa terbury, one of the state's most brilliant orators, will be the principal speaker at the 50th anniversary banquet of Manchester Branch No. announced today. Other speakers have been engaged but their names

have not been given out as yet. Invitations have been extended to many prominent men throughout the East. Mayor Walker of New York City and Governor Al. Smith of New York state have been invited. Others who have received invitations and are expected to attend are state and national officers of the organization.

One of the most beautiful chairs in the world is the Chair of Dagoat the siege of Ostend, vowed that | bert, king of the Franks, who died she would not change her linen un- in the year 638. It is of cast and til the place was taken. The siege | chiseled bronze, of very fine workmanship.

CHADWICK'S "NOEL" FINELY PRESENTED

Choir and Soloists Do Beautiful Pastoral in Creditable

"Noel," the Christmas pastoral of George W. Chadwick, was given last evening in the South Methodist Episcopal church by a choir of 30 voices, with Eleanor Willard, Mrs. Bertheline Lashinske, Fred Reichtatives from three New England and Robert Gordon as soloists. The text consists of twelve inspiring stanzas, beginning with three from our own poets, after which follow translated verses from the Danish, Dutch, German, Ital-

Miss Willard's clear voice is three-act rural drama will be given East Hartford. A remarkable well known, as well as her high inat the Hollister street school as- thing was the presence of 52 offi- terpretive ability and her magnetic personality. Mrs. Lashinske ex-8 o'clock under the auspices of the The four marshals in the unique celled in diction, and her colorful January group of the Ladies' Aid ceremony were state-officers and voice shows marked improvement Society of the North Methodist the four aides were all past offi- in breath-support. Mr. Reichard, alchurch. The cast includes ten of the cers in their respective Granges, ways popular in Manchester, interpreted his solo beautifully, having caught the spirit of both words and Sandwiches, cake and coffee was music. Mr. Gordon again displayed

> .The choir deserves great credit in the production of so difficult a modern work as "Noel." The women's chorus in Latin attained a fine ensemble almost etherel. The choir as a whole fully maintained the high standard of excellence, that was shown in the "Creation" and in "Gloria Domini:"

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MERCHANTS GATHER TO DISCUSS RATES

Local Electric Light Co. Offi-cial Says Our Rates Are as Low as in Hartford.

A large group of Manchester merchants assembled in the Chamber of Commerce rooms recently for a conference with Royal D. Webster of the Manchester Electric Company, regarding electric rates

Several of the merchants have thought for some time that there ought to be a more general lighting of store windows between the hours of 6:30 and 10 p. m., and the purpose of the meeting was to determine what volume of current, or what number of hours' use would be necessary to bring about a reduction in rates. Wrong Report

It is commonly reported and rather generally accepted that Hartford has enjoyed a more favorable lighting rate than Manchester. Mr. Webster, however, had both Hartford and Manchester schedules and was able to show conclusively that Manchester rates are lower for the average, medium-sized store. As a matter of fact, he showed that only the very largest consumers in Hartford were able to take advantage of the reduction for quantity consumption, so that Manchester merchants' lighting bills were actually less at the Manchester rate than they would be fore the same quantity of current in Hartford.

Mr. Webster called attention to various services which the company was prepared to render, and told of a survey which was now being made to determine how the service and rate schedule might be changed for the benefit of the consumer.

LEAVE FOR MICHIGAN Bill McKee, well known dealer in used cars and Christmas trees, left today by train for Flint, Mich. where he will spend two months. With him went John Mullins, who returned from Flint at Christmas. Mullins received a telegram yesterday telling him that there was a job awaiting him in the Buick

Recent attacks of dyspepsia suffered by the pigeons which inhabit Trafalgar Square, London, are blamed on the generosity of American tourists.



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STATES' RIGHTS.

"We have a republic in name, but a bureaucracy in fact-the most wasteful, the most extrava-God has ever permitted to torture matter to place his country under the human family." This from Sen- a dictatorship in a great crisis as he ator Borah, in a magazine arcicle did. intended to warn the country against centralization of all authority and responsibility in the federal organization.

With all Senator Borah's reputat'on for bri'linnce-and it is not to be doubted that he has come by such a reputation-it will hardly might have worked out much the be denied that he is sadly given to same in China as they have in overstatement, even when more or Italy, and we should have had batless on the right side of a subject. talions of American writers scootwhich he sometimes is.

This government is neither the most wasteful, the most extravagant, the most demoralizing or the cleverness and strength of Wu Peimost "deadly"-whatever that may mean"-that the world has ever seen. One's knowledge of history does not have to run very far to be quite thoroughly convinced of that, And so many people know that statement to be untime that it is doubtful if very many of them will continue with a reading of the Borah article after being slapped in the face with such silly exagger-

Nevertheless the thing which speils his work as he so often does by wild flourishes of his verbal flail -- is a worthwhile thing. It is worth the while of Borah or of any other senator or American statesman who has the car of the public to warn and warn again against the abandonment of the state idea in favor of the nation idea-the abandonment of the idea of the individual in favor of the idea of a paternal government.

"In this irresponsible vandalism the disciples of Hamilton and the apostles of Jefferson join hands. No political party in Washington seems willing to stand against this subtle revolution-against this un-American, undemocratic program." says Mr. Borah.

If he had written this article little later-subsequently, say, to the Senate vote on the seating of Colonel Smith-he might have pointed his argument better by calling attention to the fact that no less than thirty-two of those advocates of "Jeffersonian Democracy," the Democratic party of 1927, voted to deny the state of Illinois its constitutional right to choose its own senators, and only four Democrats voted to recognize that right, while of 44 Republicans voting on the question twenty-nine stood for the constitutional right of the state while only fifteen vote? with the "centralists."

If there is any remnant of the states-rights theory left in this country it evidently is championed, not by the party which for genera- and ways of adjusting their af- The despot's heel is on thy shore, that principle, but by the Republ!can party.

REACTED TO TYPE.

The Montreal theatre manager who, according to several witnesses, held and barred the doorway nation. by which the many victims of the Laurier Palace theatre fire might have escaped, thus causing the death of scores of children, obeyed, doubtless, the most primitive of instincts of his kind. Not self preservation but the-preservation of one's money is the first law of a certain type of almost-human being.

That the theatre manager had periling the lives of the children by o' nights. holding them trapped in that deadly stairway, is not to be supposed. saw, in a flash, the damage to his compared to Manchester's. business that would result from a

under-age children within his walls. in violation of the law. If it did, the authorities might close the place-and he was making money. Or at best he would be fined-and

fines take money. So he acted as any money-mad animal of his kind would act. He barred the door and prevented the expensive outpouring.

Actually we cannot see that all the blame for the tragedy rests on this creature. He simply reacted to type, as was inevitable.

The responsibility in such matters does not rest on such people, for they are incapable of carrying ing them out of positions where normality is necessary for the safety and well being of the public.

CHINESE MUSSOLINIS.

Too many Mussolinis is the trouble with China, If the Italian Duce had had the problem of a country eight times as large as his own peninsula, practically without railroads or other means of intercommunication, and ten times as many people, speaking languages and gant, the most demoralizing and dialects of many varieties, he deadly form of government which might not have found it as easy a

> A number of very enterprising politicians in China happened to hit upon practically the same idea as Mussolini did, only earlier. Their system of getting control was the same as his-to use force. If there had been only one of them things ing over to China for a few days or weeks and rushing back to prepare "inside" articles on the uncanny fu, or Chang Tso-lin or Sun Chuang- fang or whichever of the intending dictators might have been

the great Chinese "It." But China is so big and has so many big fellows that too many of them popped up with the same idea | ing. at the same time.

There is a habit here of calling munity habit-if the "flag" rate be these people "war lords." But the attractive and the "kick" correprobabilities are that none of them spondingly low. If the taxis are on is devoted to the making of war as the streets and to be had for the the full of his ambition. China, if trouble of stepping to the curb and it can be reduced to order and to a halling them, people ride. If it is surate to its resources, can be one ple still ride-but about a tenth or of the chief if not quite the chief a twentieth as often. nation in the world. Probably every However, if the trolley service The Hon. Smith Wildman to live forever in history as the far when instead of the extremely China which shall have made good there will be plenty of them. on its possibilities.

Just like Mussolini. Meantime the situation over

establish a Duceless China. theory of these Cantonese that four tion suit, with accompaniment of a Steck withdrew the charge rehundred million Chinese are ex- hundred rattling telegraph keys garding Wood and Brookhart white men from overseas boss all artillery, is on at Carmel, N. Y. Of ing the other. It was too bad. the profitable end of their country what importance are wars, rumors The second hearing on the and the idea that while they are of wars and the balance of this charges was unofficially ana few minutes to kicking out the minds of the American citizency?

This is crude, but it is natural. When the exciteme: : of Mussolini chasing is over with, it is highly probable that the Cantonese will quickly realize that there are ways fairs with the foreigners, especially Maryland! since Britain in theory, and the United States both in theory and practice, are for recognizing that That flecked the streets of Balti-China has as good a right to herself, to her territory and to self And bye the battle-queen of yore, government as any other first-class

There is one claim to distinction which Manchester possesses on which point it is doubtful if any community of similar size in the United States will dispute its solitary pre-eminence. It is probably the only town of twenty thousand Maryland, my Maryland! or more people in the United States the slightest idea that he was im- which has no cruising taxi service Maryland!

Greenwich, Manchester's nearest comparative as to size as a town, Beyond question he was incapable has taxis by the dozens and scores of thinking of such things as life and we would not dare deny by the and death at all, because every ele- hundreds. But Greenwich's probment in his being was centered on lem, as a residential and commut- She breathes! She burns! She'll the pecuniary side of things. He ing town, is of course not to be

Still, with the Connecticut Comfire-panic. He knew that if that pany apparently abandoning all mass of excited children went boil- idea of transporting the people of ing out of his place into the streets, Manchester save at such occasionpublic attention would be called to al moments as it happens to, it

Advertising a City

If It's Done by Films, the Picture Must Be Made Interesting to Other Communities.

This is one of a series of 20 articles on modern American cities and how they are meeting the day's problems of growth Tomorrow: The Tourist-a Gold Mine. and advancement.

BY DON E. MOWRY Secretary American Community Advertising Association.

Many communities are taking to the movies to advertise themselves across the nation. But in doing this it is necessary to use great skill and exactitude.

A film must be interesting of itself, or people of another city will not bother with it. The people of Bay City, Mich., for example, would not be interested in a reel showing the factories of Albany, N. Y.

Putting Romance In It.

New Bedford, Mass., struck the note in fine fashion with the film, "Down to the Sea in Ships." This movie, based on New Bedford's old whaling industry, was shown in every state in the union and more than paid for itself.

Longview, Wash., put out a four-reeler on the lumber industry, showing all phases of logging. San Jose, Calif., put out "The Valley of Heart's Delight," dealing with the pictorial and agricultural excellencies of the Santa Clara Valley.

A City's Features.

A city is fortunate when it has within its borders some feature that produces interesting pictures. Peru, Ind., for instance, has the American Circus Corporation's winter quarters, and a number of interesting films have been made there.

Sioux City, Ia., developed the motion picture into an excellent trade expansion agency. Dallas, Tex., used the movies to educate its own citizens to buy made-athome goods.

"Motoring Through Western Maryland" was a film put out by the Maryland cities of Frostburg, Hagerstown, Fredericksburg, Cumberland and Oakland.

Taxi riding is a matter of com-

system of economic effort commen- a matter of phoning for a cab, pen- you really must come over to

that and each wants to be the chap rottenness, the time is probably not founder of a tremendous successful small number of taxis now in town

Like a nightmare that it past, there is involved by the circum- like a tragedy on which the curtain Steck right now had not Steck stance that there are a good many has fallen, the perils in Nicaragua. heen given the decision in a long scores of Chinese who do not want Mexico and China should now fade drawn-out election contest. Steck any Mussolini at all. They have a from the public consciousness if a Democrat, owes his seat to the notion that China can be a success- public interest is to run true to ful democracy if the dictator form. Not that Nicaragua is a set- surgent Brookhart. idea can be gotten rid of, tled problem, not that there is not . The feeling of brotherly love So, after the Chinese Mussolinis yet much to do before the Mexican between these gentlemen, apparhad fought among themselves for mess shall be clarified, not but of strange bulldogs from the start, several years without any one Duce what China is seething with mon- was not at all sweetened when coming permanently to the top, the strous possibilities and bristling Steck arose on the Senate floor Cantonese democratists started in with dangers. But Ban Johnson to accuse Brookhart of being a to lick the whole lot of them and has been fired out of his job as paid lobbyist for Cyrus Woods as head of the American League and Interstate Commerce Commission-Incidental to all this is the the "Peaches" Browning separa- alleged to be paying his expenses.

His torch is at thy temple door, Maryland!

Maryland, my Maryland!

more.

Thou wilt not cower in the dust, Maryland! Thy beaming sword shall never Maryland!

Remember Carroll's sacred trust, Remember Howard's warlike thrust. And all thy slumbers with the

I hear the distant thunder hum,

The old line's bugle, fife and Maryland! She is not dead nor deaf, nor

come! She'll come! Maryland, my Maryland. -James R. Randall: My Maryland

Huzza! She spurns the northern

CAUSE OF THE CRASH

(selected verses).

one of these "war lords" recognizes keeps on increasing in its general Brookhart's smile was on display

fact that many thousands of Republicans Inifed the then in-

er and for agricultural interests

chasing Chinese Mussolinis out of topsy-turvy old world, when such nounced as "the final massacre of existence they might as well devote imperious concerns command the Steck." And so it was. Brookhart pounded the table and bathed Steck in his scorn and Steck's comeback was feeble.

die slowly in the garotte.

The most humorous angle of all was in the discovery of Brookhart, the erstwhile wild-eyed radifrom the wooly west, on the same side as Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania, who is probably the most "reactionary" man in the Senate. Reed was actually defending Brookhart. Reed was Woods' principal champion and he absolved Brookhart of being in any way associated with the Woods propaganda.

There is room for puzzlement stall any wrong impressions.

sushed the wife of the official.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Hon. Smith Wildman Brookhart,

at the meeting of tan Interstate which he defended himself from the charges of the Hon. Daniel F.

Brookhart was senator from Iowa before Steck, will be senator from Iowa after Steck and would be senator from Iowa instead of

The Brookhart smile was to be seen as Steck presented his flimsy case. In repose, the map of the Hon. Smith Wildman Brookhart nakes New Hampshire's Great Stone Face seem to be laughing out loud. But when Brookhart looked at the unhappy Steck across the committee table and miled, he appeared for all theworld like a vengeful Cuban way. watching his daughter's murderer

in the section of the congresdirectory which gives the home addresses of senators and congressmen. An asterisk is explained as denoting members who are accompanied by their wives and a dagger as denoting mem-"accompanied by ladies other than their wives." Of course the nice way to figure it out is that a congressman might be accompanied by his Aunt Tillie or his grandma, but the directory loesn't go out of its way to fore-

Washington was talking to the the taxi stopped and up rushed a the danger to which its patrons had been exposed. That, at all costs, must be prevented. The scare must be hushed up. It must not become advantage even in this highly mobile and solvent and solvent

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

New York, Jan. 24 .- More and more the famous New York East Side mimics the manners of Broad-

The new theaters that open all follow the "bigger and better" standards and storekeepers dress their windows with an eye to Fifth Avenue methods. But, it seems to me, the final

blow fell when I revisited, after an absence of some months, a little place on Delancey street. It was one of the very colorful eating places in the Jewish district. Here one was certain of hearing

the favorite Yiddish ballads sung in native tongue by those who had somehow escaped going Broadway. Here the real old, dyed-in-the-wool "sob songs" were rendered by performers who used eyes, arms and now have little curtained compartvoice to get appeal. From all over the neighborhood the East Side folk men can go to have his nails polish-would come to demand "Yossel"—ed, get off his snappiest line and try that favorite among the Yiddich to make a dinner date. folk songs.

So I took a visitor over, explaining en route how unspoiled, picturesque and quaint was this place. It was operated, I went on to say, by a fellow who 20 years ago started out in New York life selling hot dogs at street corners and The wife of one of the three or | who now was mayor of his street. four most prominent officials in And then-horror of horrorsliveried doorman, opened the taxi onstrated telegraphy, New York,

Broadway. Calif., 1848. Speaking of doormen. Freddy erick the Great, 1712.

Cannon, the Waldorf-Astoria bellboy who is known about the world. came into fame through opening the automobile door of the king of England. Cannon is known as the "transatlantic bellboy" and has "hopped" in most of the European

Two Broadwayites were talking about a certain "sheik." "He's getting into the best circles," commented the actorine. "Circles! Blah!" snapped back the flapper. "You mean he's getting into the best triangles."

Just as I was beginning to won der what had become of the oldfashioned manicure girl, whose wise-cracking once was the subject of books and comic gags-of course, before every flapper stole her stuff -I happened into one of the trick up-town barber shops.

The mankure, if you please, no longer has to run the gauntlet of male eyes and strut her stuff before the line of chairs. The ritzy shops ments into which the visiting sales-

GILBERT SWAN.



Birthday anniversary of Fred-

\$2,000,000,000

This is the amount that the American public "invested" in German Marks. German Marks are just as good security as many that are being offered and bought today.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Don't be flim-flammed—ask the

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the child's test questions which appear on another page: 1-Arm and leg of each side should swing in opposite direc-

tions 2-Indiana and Ohio. 4-Gov. Peter Stuyvesant. 5-Comedienne.

6.-Moon.

8-Augusta.

7-No.

9-Prof. 10-Colorado.

said!-London Opinion.

The Bore: I met your husband Gold discovered near Coloma, last night, dear, but he didn't see Hostess absently): Yes, so he

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CHAPTER I

OF all scenes of sheer gayety, of relaxed conventionality, of utter freedom from responsibility. care or trouble, there is no spot to compare with an ocean bathing

The wine-darl sea may stretch its dangerous depths to the far horizon in one direction; the land. with its seething spots of civilization, may yawn with equal dangers on the other side; but at the joining, the foam-fringed bit of No Man's Land between earth and water, all is merriment and aban-

Bars are let down, restraint flies, caste is forgotten, and high and low, good and bad, real and imitation are made free and equal by the one touch of salt water that makes the whole world kin.

Among the beaches bes adapted for sea dipping are those on the coast of New Jersey, and of those one of the finest is the great resort called Ocean Town.

Its habitues contend that nowhere else is the temperature of the water always as it should be, and the adjustment of the sun's rays a counsel of perfection.

Year after year, the lovers of the place return with joy and leave with regret.

July opened auspiciously. Everything was in readiness for an enormous celebration of the national holiday, and those who could do so came a few days ahead of the crowds, to get, as it were, a running start.

The noonday sun shone down on hundreds of human hands in long, straight rows-human fists, rather, as each tightly clasped itself round the hard, thick rope that shot its way far out into the

With many the sea bath consisted in a continuous frantic round till it shielded her face. clutch on this life-line, while the more adventurous dared let go. and buffet the spent waves near

Others still, and these were the again pushed aside, the dark Sears to stand at the rope and ones that turned gray the hair of eyes, with their heavy brows, jump up and down until the Barthe life guards, were possessed lacked all hint of laughter, and rons joined him. to swim out far beyond their the red lips paled beneath their Another group on the beach depths, and beyond all bounds of red, and called for a fresh appli- that morning was keyed to a wisdom or safety. But the lure of the surf is a subtle spell and its danger seems negligible when the The oldest of the three men melita Valdon, a beauty as exotic that morning was adjusted to the three men melita Valdon, a beauty as exotic to the three men melita Valdon t

On the other side of the last lace-edged frill of the combers, the beach groups sat about in utter bliss of contentment.

Here, a family from an inner county of the state; there a small crowd from the Middle West: yonder a gay bunch from New York City Itself.

A quiet, sophisticated-looking group of five consisted of three fore." men, a young woman and a girl. The girl wore a modish swimming suit of wool jersey, flowered in quiet colors, with a rubberized

silk bathing cap and hemp-soled Her lithe eagerness proclaimed her a swimmer, and she was manifestly impatient to start.

The other woman, only slightly older, was garbed in an elaborate King. bathing costume of flowered crepe de chine, with a coquettish beret was her friend and guest, and the that fell over to one side of her other two, father and son, were curly bobbed hair. Clearly, she Croydon Sears and his boy, Robin now?" had no intention of dampening her | But, about to start, Madeline newly marcelled locks. Her frock was delayed by the appearance of som, "I only came yesterday, you rope with the other. "If he desmart beach cap of flowered silk her nurse. fell from her shoulders.

fun, her eyes dancing with laugh. of some men and women ap- again. proaching, she gave a stifled, startled exclamation, and swung the sang out. "We'll come along in a Perhaps fifty, his hair was gray gay parasol she was holding minute. We want to play with at the temples, but his face was



He was a big man of perhaps fifty.

"What's the matter, Maddy?" So the others went on, Robin cried the girl by her side, "coy?" and Angelica, who were expert "Sun in my eyes," was the re- swimmers, to brave the waves out ply, but when the parasol was to a daring distance, and Croydon

"Come on, people," he said: "what are we waiting for? I suppose, Robin, you and Angelica will take your life in your hands, as usual-' "Yes, rather," and the girl in

the swimming suit scrambled to her feet. "Today, we're going way out-farther than ever be-

"Fools!" growled the older man. "I wouldn't mind, only it's so expensive to subsidize a guard o pay exclusive attentions to you

wo idiots. Well, go to it.' They all rose then, the beautiful Madeline Barron, in her French costume, and her adoring husband, Ned Barron, the Copper

The pretty girl, Angelica Fair,

The baby was in bathing rom-

going in paddling. Both parents trunks was becoming to him. The wall of water!" ter, when suddenly catching sight stopped and sat down on the sand color was a silver gray, with three

"Go ahead, you people," Barron a white belt with black stripes.

"But perhaps it isn't only the garment that pleases the eye of Mr. Folsom," Carmelita Valdon suggested, wishing now she had worn a more decollete effect than her chic pajama suit. "Everything pleases me," he de-

unlined and his eyes clear and

Deep set, dark eyes they were,

that had looked upon much of this

world, for better and for worse.

and whose shrewd appraisals were

Now, he was observing the

beach crowd, the young girls and

women in their alluring costumes

and the men in their scarcely

"The bathing suits grow pret-

tier every year," he said, with an

appreciative glance at the passing

throng, and then at the two

the other member of their quar-

tet, "you can look at them in the

shop windows on the boardwalk

later. I assure you, Garry, they

have some stunning rigs on show."

"Oh, come on," said Neville,

women in his own party.

bright.

rarely at fault.

scantier garb.

clared, smilingly, and rose, stretching himself luxu rusly as he feasted his eyes on the gorgeous scene. "I haven't been down here for three years, and the place is renewing its charm for me. I always did revel in it. I only wish could swim in the surf. Look at those chaps way out beyond the breakers! That's the stuff."

"Don't you swim?" asked the Duchess. "I'm glad, for then you'll stay with us. I hate men who get me clutched to the rope and then say 'Excuse me a moment,' and next thing you know they're out beyond the three-mile

"Nothing like that!" Folsom smiled at her. "I can swim all day in still water, but not in the surf. Probably could, after a little

practice-' "Don't practice; stay with us," smiled Mrs. Valdon, and Folsom

agreed to do so.

So the four of them grasped the rope, and, like puppets on a string, jumped up and down, sprang at the oncoming waves, choked and laughed as the salt water dashed over them and behaved generally like irresponsible children in a big The dominating spirit was Car- bathtub.

unable to resist the call of the surf, swam away, Her beach pajamas were dis- took an incoming breaker headtinctly Parisian and a step or two on, and came up smiling on top

But then Carmelita was a step "Get into the game, Garry," he or two ahead of most things and called out. "It's great, really, and most people, and her Oriental cos- there's almost no undertow today. tume and Japanese parasol made If you're carried of there are a picture that was as attractive as scores of life guards about who'll pick you up." Her woman companion made a

"Oh, I'm not exactly timid!" reperfect foil, for Mrs. Barnaby was turned Folsom, scoffingly, as Nefair, fat and forty, and dressed the ville came nerr enough to hear "But I promised these him. Also she was of great imporladies I'd stand by-"

tance socially and possessed of a "You did so!" insisted Carsharp tongue, so her favorites melita, who stood next to him, fawned on her, while her enemies and who laid a detaining hand on his own, as it grasped the rope "Duchess," said Carmelita, in next to hers. "If you want to languid accents, "aren't you going swim, choose some other time. Just now you are a squire of dames. Isn't he, Duchess?" Barnaby, who bore the noble

"You bet he is!" exclaimed Mrs. Barnaby, wiping salt water out of her eyes with the back of one "No hurry," put in Garrett Foi- hand, while hanging on to the was ruffled and sashed, and a her three-year-old daughter, with know. I want to look about a few serts us, me for the dry land! I know I'm going to be swept out He was a big man, and his bath- to sea by this next wave. Oh. Her lovely face was alight with pers and gleeful at the prospect of ing costume of worsted shirt and mercy! here it comes! It's like a





THE Duchess coughed and sputtered; but gamely held her ground. Carmelita took advan tage of her friend's bewilderment to slip from her place on the rope, and exchange with the Duchess, thus bringing herself next to Folsom, a position she had coveted from the first.

Far out, beyond the rough and tumble of the breakers, the two expert swimmers sat on an anchored raft.

"You're a marvel, Robin," the girl said. "I'm glad fate sent me a life mate who loves swimming. I believe you could swim all the way across!"

"Probably not," returned Robin Sears. "But I'd get as far as the next fellow, I'll bet on that! And too, Angel, endurance isn't the only test."

"No, but you'd pass all the rest. too. You can swim every way. can't you'

"You can learn. I'll teach you But no more today. You're a bit

Diving gracefully, Angelica came up beside Robin, and with long, capable strokes they made Folsom's brain was anything but for the shore.

"There they are-- I see Maddy's cap!" the girl cried as they came nearer the lines of rope clingers. "Let's go there." Assisted by a friendly wave.

they reached their goal and scrambled to their feet, seeking a vacant space on the rope. But Mr. Folsom. Go ahead, if you like it was crowded, so they laugh. I'll stand guard over the Duch ingly moved over toward the next ess."

hand told him that Angelica had heard and would obey. "Wonderful swimmers, your

two young friends," said a voice next him, and Barron turned to see a stranger smiling at him. "Yes," he replied, a little curtly, for he had a deeply rooted aversion to making friends in the

But the friendly stranger wouldn't accept rebuff, and went on, affably.

"Haven't been here for some years. Quite a lot of change. Mostly in the women's bathing suits-for the better, of course. The speech grated on Ned Barron's taste, but the voice was cultured and the man's appearance both civil and correct. A clubman and a gay one, Bar-

ron sized him up at once. "From the west?" Barron said. with more perspicacity than tact. "Yep. That is, Chicago. You alone?"

As he spoke, he leaned forward to see Barron's next neighbor. It gan to fret. was his wife, Madeline, and Ned leaned his own big body forward

greater weight of advice.



Riggs saw the guards carry from the crashing waves the helpless form of a man and lay their burden down on the beach.

bined with a direct glance straight | before!" into the other man's eyes, carried winded, and we must be getting understanding, challenge and a "often and often. But these days takable and definite. Only a dumb extra hordes of people." brain would have failed to grasp

> "Where's Roger?" he asked. turning back to his own party. who were at his right hand.

"There he is," and Carmelita ville, swimming with long, clean strokes toward them. "I know

A smile of gratitude thanke Better go in now," Ned Barron her for this, and Folsom let go called to them, and a wave of her the rope and swam into an oncoming wave.

But he quickly returned. "It's too hard on me." he exclaimed, laughing, while puffed and panted for breath. must get used to it by degrees. I'm not as well in condition as I' ought to be."

She had saved his place on the rope for him, and he slipped in between her and Barron again. "Who's this chap on my left?" e said to her. "Do you know?"

"I know him slightly, yes. He's Mr. Barron, from New York, 1 think-or near New York. Why?" "No reason at all. Idle curlosity. thought I saw him at our hotel last evening." "Yes, they're staying there. A

party of several. Don't you think we'd better be getting along home now? I've had about enough." get out. Who-oo, Roger!"

"Yes, let's collect Neville and But no one responded to his guests and let his gaze wander the faces of the shocked crowd. summons, and Mrs. Barnaby be-

"Let's go on out, anyway," she said. "That's Roger all over. He dom made new friends. to intercept the stranger's regard always runs clear off, just when "No, not alone, my wife is with we want him most. Come, Mr. architect, his avocation to view beach. short sentence ever carried have to let go the rope, it's so full fellow men.

"Oh, yes," Carmelita said, on earth, back, or we'll be late for lunch note of warning that was unmis- just before Fourth of July bring sat in his great rocker slumped

> Ned Barron's intent, and Garrett more Garrett Folsom gave himself by a pair of field glasses. He was over to admiring it. "I've bathed not looking for or expecting anyon nearly every beach in Europe thing to happen anything unbut none of them can touch this usual, that is-he was content for magnitude."

> "Not at all exclusive, though, and the Duchess gave a fastidious Valdon glanced admiringly at Ne little sniff. "All sorts and condi- pen, or rather, something had tions of men, I call it."

"That's part of its charm," shoulders with the proletariat, one spot. now and then. Especially when I He saw one and then another can't tell them from the patri of the life guards stride to the ocean?"

Ocean Town was not exclusive. It held out welcoming arms to anybody and everybody who could and saw the guards carry from he pay its prices and would behave the crashing waves the helpless "I properly.

But as a spectacle, as an a gray bathing suit, and lay their enigma, it invited attention, and burden down on the beach. with something of the lure of a cross-word puzzle, it intrigued the imagination of those who saw it as a form of mental entertain-

One man in particular never ired of watching the ocean show from the coign of vantage which

was his chosen resting spot. The great Hotel Majusaca had in common with its neighboring hostelries, a large deck, as it was called, the same being an enormous veranda or platform extend-

ing partly out over the boardwalk Titus Riggs, known to all his own world as Tite, spent his mornings here, in one of the great est the unconscious man, and no rockers provided for indolent other meaning could be read into

dly over the bathers. Though not at all a hermit, he was not a sociable sort, and sel-His vocation was that of an

me," he said, and perhaps no such Folsom, help me to shore. I'll quietly and unostentatiously his

architecture was among the worst

On this Saturday morning Riggs down in a somewhat ungainly "Wonderful sight!" and once heap, and watched, aided at times just to look at the moving pleture spread out before his eyes.

And then, something did haphappened.

As he looked he saw people in laughed Folsom. "I like to rub the sea, gathering in a huddle at

> the ever-enlarging group, and he saw them fairly fling the bathers aside as they hurried. Riggs took up his field glasses.

form of a man -a large man in

Riggs kept on watching closely. And then another man from the ocean came and bent over the stricken one.

Riggs could hear no word, but he gathered from the look of finality on the face of this man, who made an examination, that the victim of cramp, or whatever the trouble was, was past help.

It was a strange scene. Without doubt the investigating man was a doctor and had pronounced the other man dead. No other hypothesis could explain the helpless. hopeless appearance of those near-

Not often did Tite Riggs give way to curlosity. But in this instance he rose and went down the steps, crossed the boardwalk and walked out on the

(To Be Continued)

The curtuess of the speech, com- saw such a crowd on this beach down to Ocean Town, where the in the chapter shead.

CHAMBER ADVICE PROVES VALUABLE

All Matters Kept Strictly Confidential-Many Millions Saved.

This is the 45th article in a serles prepared for The Herald in the unchester Chamber of Commerce.

"I don't want everyone to know my business.' This is an expression which one

hears frequently from those who have been asked why they don't refer their investment problems to the Chamber of Commerce. It has been repeatedly stated in these articles that all dealings with the Chamber in regard to investments to render any assistance, but it's all in a day's work with him, and be called in to help investigate. the information does not go beyond

the files of the Chamber. This natural secretiveness and disinclination to seek advice either before or after investments are made, is one of the chief contrib- forged contracts have come to the uting causes of thousands of dollars loss to small investors.

Avail Yourself

It is not reasonable to suppose that bills. the aveage person, busy with the everyday affairs of life, could be expected to discriminate between sound or unsound securities. So why not avail yourself of the free

advice which the Chamber offers? dise Company, Inc., who operated forged contract, their efforts extensively in this vicinity last Oc- collect ceased immediately. tober and November. These men took orders for linens and accepted a 20 per cent deposit. A score or the reason that we refuse to study more of orders are known to have or to become educated in the simpbeen placed, but up to the present lest rudiments of economics or fitime none of the merchandise has | nances.

Had One Room

A report from the New York ofare located in one room and so far, efforts to get any details of their evasive replies and statement that sent on business trips which would obtained, the New York police will

any salesman or agent to execute a the farm" in about two years. contract for you. Several such attention of the Chamber recently. No stingler man exists than the After all, why should anyone be of whom cannot write, and the ag- land instead of real estate or phony shamed to ask advice in regard to ents claim that they were asked certificates instead of real investancial matters? None of us are to make out the contract, or per- ments, or who has bought marks born with a knowledge of such mission was given them to make instead of bonds. This man is rematters and even the shrewdest out the contract. In many cases quired to pay his rent, his gas bill,

Couldn't Write In one case of this kind, recently referred to the Chamber, a Hartford collection agency was threatening suit against an Italian womto, until they begin to get their It is astonishing when one knows an. Investigation showed that the amount of money that is real- the woman cannot write her name, ly being diverted from useful and that the contract had been channels of business, by fraudulent | made out by the agent. It is needsales. Only this last week, the less to say that when the Collec-Chamber's attention was called to | tion Agency were told what would a group of salesmen purporting to happen to them if they made furrepresent the Northern Merchan- ther attempts to collect on this

ahead of American fashious.

it was colorful.

gave ber a wide berth.

"Of course," returned

nickname. "Shall we toddle

black stripe, across the chest, and

in this morning?"

minutes."

We are called a nation of economic and financial illiterates, for

American public contributed two billion dollars to hawkers of Gerfice of this concern shows that they man marks. As a nation, we are prone to indulge in two sorts of business methods have been met by all sorts of legitimate taxes for the "kicks"; the kick we put up at members of the firm were all ab- and the "kick" we think we get support of our own government, from a gamble in some wildcat inoccupy some time. The matter is vestment. If the two kicks could are strictly confidential. Naturally being followed up actively, and un- only be co-ordinated and the money less some immediate satisfaction is which we pour into the bottomless pit of worthless investments, could be deflected to the reduction of our The Chamber wishes to issue a National Debt, there would be special warning against making nothing to it, and Uncle Sam would

A recent report from an indisputable source showed that the

any verbal contract, or allowing be able to "burn the mortgage on

Sales Made Better The Chamber is a sales agency. They were mostly in connection one who has been stung by a getwith foreign speaking people, most rich-quick promoter selling swamp men, well versed in the rules of in- the persons do not understand his doctor bill, and other family vestment, make mistakes at times. what was done or what they agreed necessities. What he doesn't buy

is the vacuum cleaner, or the other things that would help to make his wife's work easier. This man is not in a market for a new roof on his house, or for a new furnace for the cellar, or for a new suit of clothes, or for anything that he can put off buying. The Chamber of Commerce feels

that every \$100 that they are able to save to local investors from poor investments are direct potential income for the local merchants. The surest way that anyone can help, is by reporting to the Chamber all suspicious operations immediately they come to their atbe saved to themselves and to oth- subdued.

The picturesque gondola of Venice is rapidly giving way to the more prosaic and speedier motor boat.



The box bears this signature

6. M. Frove

- Since 1889 -

President, American Nature Ass'n. In the history of the world the ionkey has played a considerable

part. He has served man far longer than the horse, having been domestention, as in this way money may | ticated long before the horse was In religious pictures Mary and shown making the flight into Egypt

> entry into Jerusalem. In its wild state the donkey is fleet, active and courageous. It has made from its hide. a reputation for stupidity, but this

with a donkey, and it was this lowly animal that was chosen by Jesus

a keen sense of humor. In the north of India, where

castes, they are but little taller than a Newfoundland dog, while in our as a donkey, because of its obstiown country, especially in Ken- nacy in opposing certain reconstructucky and Missouri, they have be- tion measures. These symbols hit come, through good care, above the the popular fancy and for years average in size. They are much used in these states in the breeding of mules. They still flourish in heir wild state in the Nubian desert and in the arid interior of Asia.

The ancient Egyptians represented an ignorant person by the head Joseph with the Child are always and ears of an ass and the creature always has been regarded as a symbol of stupidity. Its chief value to the world is as a beast of burden of Nazareth to make His triumphal and in the breeding of mules, and in some countries the milk of the ass is used for food, and leather is

To Thomas Nast, famous car-

stupidity sometimes seems assumed and there are flashes of intelli- Civil War, belongs the credit of gence which often makes its master immortalizing the donkey. One of wonder whether after all it has not his cartoons depicted the Republican party as an elephant, on account of its great strength and buronkeys are much used by the lower den-bearing qualities, while the Democratic party was symbolized have been recognized as symbols.

> NEW HAVEN MAN MADE DIRECTOR OF S. N. E. T. CO.

of John W. Alling, Mr. Roth also ages.—adv.

toonist of the days succeeding the succeeded Mr. Alling as president of the Security Insurance Company.

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FOR SALE-New Milch cows, herd under state and federal supervision, E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Tele-

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ing street, or telephone 548-4. FOR SALE-3 1-2 tons of seft coal, \$6.50 per ton. Apply Alfred A. Grezel, 829 Main street.

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FOR RENT-New five room fl.t on West Center street, all modern. Wil-

liam Kanehl, 519 Center street. FOR RENT-Tenement, free until February 1st, improvements, includng gas, available garage, near school, rent reasonable, 29 Strant, 859-4.

TO RENT-4 room tenement, firs modern improvements. Maple street. Inquire 169 Maple St. FOR RENT-Furnished room with or without board. Inquire at 73 Pine street after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe

FOR RENT-Store with fixtures, suitable for confectionery or general store at 136 South Main street, Inquire at 21 Warren street.

FOR RENT-Three room suite, in the new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements. Apto Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

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Inquire 14 Spruce or telephone 1320-12 TO RENT-3 room heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

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WANTED

WANTED-Return lead, or part load from New York, Friday, January 28th, Frank T. Hall, 20 Griswold

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WANTED-High school girl, living near East Center street to help with care of two children, after school. Call at 62 Pitkin street.

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and general office work. Call in per-son. G. E. Keith Furniture Company. WANTED-Typing to do at home.

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward street, Manchester.

Wanted—To repair and clean registered letter, postage paid, on Jan. 24, 1927, a copy of this order to William H. Blodgett, tax commissioner of the State of Connecticut, at Hartford, Conn., and return make to this court.

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 78% H-1-24-27.

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

WANTED

LOST

LOST-White gold bracelet, at Recreation Center or on Main street. Felephone 939-3. Reward.

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FOUND—Female police dog. Owner may have same by proving owner-ship, and paying for this adv. Phone. 1465-12.

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WANTED—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

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

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22nd, day of January, A. D., 1927, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Eliza Long of Manches-ter. In said District, incapable. The Conservator having exhibited per final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 29th, day of January, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, foremoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein said District, on or before Jan. 24. 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22nd. day of January, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

Judge,
Estate of George F. Jarvis late of
Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of John J. Ahern of
Hartford, Conn., administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1927 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which o bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some lowspaper having a circulation in sald probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE H--1-24-27.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22nd, day of January, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Eliza Long, late of Manbester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Sarah Long oraying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in

said District, on the 29th, day of J. uary, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said es-tate of the pendency of said applica-tion and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Jan. 24, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signment. post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause post in said town of Manchester. said lime and place and be heard lative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the dis-ict of Manchester, on the 22nd. day of January, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge.

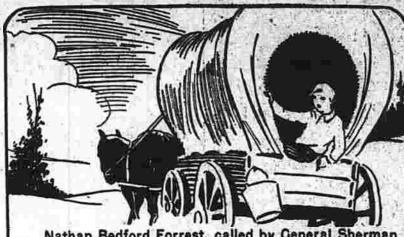
Estate of Elizabeth H. Gowddefroy of Gowddeffroy, Orange County, late of New York, deceased, leaving real estate in Manchester, district of Man-

chester, Conn.
Upon application of New York
Trust Co., praying that an authenticated and exemplified copy of the will
H. May. of said decedent and proceedings es-tablishing same in the state of New York, be filed and recorded and beome a part of the files and records if this court as per application on

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in sald District, on the 29th. day of January, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applica-tion and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Jan. 24, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing in a

> WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Nathan Forrest (1)



Nathan Bedford Forrest, called by General Sherman "the most remarkable man the Civil War produced," was born July 13, 1821, near Chapel Hill, Tenn. His father was a blacksmith. Nathan worked on the farm. going to school not more than six months. The family moved to Tippah county, Miss., when Nathan was 13.



When his father died in 1837. Nathan became the sole support of the family-his mother and ten brothers and sisters.



Young Forrest worked in the fields all day and toiled late at night making deerskin coats and coonskin caps.



Before the war broke out Forrest had accumulated a fortune, first in the horse-trading business, then by turns as a slave-trader and cotton-grower. He at first opposed the Rebellion, but when it began, supported it with his whole heart, enlisting as a private in June, 1861. The deeds of this unschooled soldier were to become among the greatest of the war.

01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (Continued.)

LITTLE JOE

T'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT --- IF THEY STUDY THEIR



Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th, day of January, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Henry DeForge late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of The Manchester Trust Co., administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 8th. day of January, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and alto bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is copy of this order on the public sign post pearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court, of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22nd. lay of January, A. D., 1027.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of James Rae, late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Nellie Rae, adminisorator.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within . hich to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a

copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the leceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-24-27.

ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW AT THE STATE ARMORY

Opens Wednesday For Three Days-Admission Free This William Humphrey and others. Year.

The annual show of the Manchester Poultry Club will open in the new State Armory, Wednesday evening and continue three days The hall will be open for visitors on Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m.

to 10 p. m. The club promises an excellent exhibit of quality birds. The entry list, which closes tomorrow eve ning, already has over 200 entries of chickens, ducks, turkeys, pigeons and rabbits.

An innovation at this year' show will be free admission to all. The show committee see their way clear to cover expenses without charging admission fee and have decided to throw the show open and invite everybody to come.

The show will be in charge of the executive committee of the Poultry Club, consisting of Edward P Stein, Ray Chartier, Daniel P. Aitkin, William A. Risley and John

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB **MEMBERS AT BANQUET**

The Beethoven Glee club of which Helge Pearson is the director held a banquet at the Hotel Sheridan Friday night. The banquet was dispersed with

songs and stories. A prophecy was read by Albert Pearson on "The Club's Tenth Annual Tour." A contest was then held in which seven quartets of the Glee club took part. Each quartet sang "Ol' Gray Robe" by Huntley; also a song of

***LON CHANEY IS HERE** AT CIRCLE ON TUESDAY

Story of Foreign Legion Lat. In "Tell It to the Marines" at est Role of Popular Player; Here For Two Days.

STAGE and SCREEN

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

Milton Sills is a dashing soldier of the French Foreign Legion in his "The Silent Lover," which opens at the Circle theater tomorrow night for a run of two days. Sheiks, dark-eyed Arabian beauties and a fight between the French garrison and hundreds of desert tribesmen make the picture highly interesting and thrilling. That great picture, "Sin Cargo," which started at this theater last night, will be

MILTON SILLS PICTURE

seen tonight for the last time. "Sin Cargo," starring Shirley Mason and Robert Frazer, has plenty of the wild night life of high society about it. The plot of the story revolves around a ship on which is what on of the sailors excitement.

Shirley Mason is the winsome heroine of this production, and he cast, of supporters include Robert Frazer, Gertrude Astor, and Lawford Davidson. Frazer is shown as the sea captain who has been reduced to the rank of seaman because of the scherling of smugglers. In "The Silent Lover," which will be seen on Tuesday and Wednesday, Milton Sills is given a nowerful role, that of a French Foreign Legionnaire on duty in Algier, This is a role far different from one

quite at home in the red trousers of the soldier. The story, adapted by Carey Wilson from the European success by LaJos Biro, entitled "The Logionnaire." is described as a thrilling one, dealing with the skirmishes between the Foreign Legion units stationed on the edge of the Sahara and the marauding Riff tribesmen. who constantly harry European travellers and residents in those

sections. Sills is cast as a dissolute young diplomat, who loses his honor in Paris, only to regain it—and win the girl he loves-on the burning sands of southern Morocco. Supporting him is a notable cast of screen favorites, including Viola Dana and Natalie Kingston, Montagu Love, Arthur Carew, Charlie Murray, Arthur Stone, William V. Mong, Alma Bennett, Claude King,

REALISTIC STORY OF EGYPT COMING

"Shadwod of the Mosque" Tomorrow at Rialto-Double Features Today.

Those who read and enjoyed 'Share and Share Alike" will have no fault to find with the screen version which heads a double feature program being shown for the last times today at the Rialto theater. The narrative is followed carefully and the acting and settings leave nothing to be desired. Those who have not read if-even the most critical—which also find the picture exceedingly interesting, keeping them keyed to the highest pitch with its mystery and suspense. Jane Novak has the feminine lead and James Rennie, the masculine. The second feature is "The Dangerous Dub" which stars Buddy Roosevelt. It is stirring action in a western setting. Selected shorter subjects will also be shown.

The two features which open a two days engagement tomorrow at this theater are "Shadow of the Mosque" and "Call of the Wilderness." The first mentioned is a colorful and exotic tale of burning sands, a villainous desert Sheik, a native uprising, the romance of an English officer and an Egyptian girl told in an entertaining manner. Stewart Rome, Mary Odette and Edmund Loews have leads. "Call of the Wilderness' is a gripping story of romance in the far their own choice.

First prize was awarded the quartet composed of Elmer Johnson, first tenor, Arthur Carlson, second tenor, Sherwood Anderson, first bass and Evan Nyquist, second bass.

North. Sandow, one of the finest specimens of police dogs is seen in the starring role and gives his usual pleasing portrayal of canine intelligence. A hilarious comedy and bass and Evan Nyquist, second bass.

North. Sandow, one of the finest specimens of police dogs is seen in the lecturer, Rev. J. W. Deeter and Flora, Miss Clarissa Lord were absent. Following the installation supper was served. Mrs. Doris P. Somewhat better, as he is able to somewhat better, as he is able to somewhat better, as he is able to somewhat better.

FOR TWO MORE DAYS

State-Shows Tonight and Tomorrow.

Lon Chaney is better than ever in his latest picture, "Tell It to the Marines," which opened at the State theater last night for a three day run. It will be seen here today and tomorrow. Chaney has a new role this time,

that of a sergeant of the Devil Dogs, those soldiers of the sea who are first to fight in any war. The scene of the picture is laid in China and the South Sea Islands and the story deals with the hard-boiled Sergeant O'Hara, who takes on himself the job of making a man out of Skeets, a follower of the track; who has got himself in wrong in San Francisco. The scene shifts to China where

the Marines battle with hundreds of in to appear and be heard thereon by directed to give public notice to the publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation within said time allowed by posting a group of men and women, among Then to the Phillipping a character of the said is what of the said is what of the said is what of the said is shall be said in love with a prefty nurse. whom are two people who are reis more trouble. Boxing bouts in
volted at the thought of the whole
which Skeets take part, help to affair. A mutiny and the resultent battle give the picture most of its citing. citing. Everything is true to life and the

picture was taken with the sanction and help of the United States government and the navy. Chancy is in fact a regular officer of the Marine Crops, having passed the necessary examinations while making this picture. A terrific tropical storm with wind approaching tornado ropor-

tions and rain in cloudoursts, was

filmed in the midst of a tropical jungle, in which with dogged determination the Marine Corps pitchhe has been seen in yet but he is es its camp in one of the most vivid scenes ever photographed. Regular Marines pitched the camp, with Lon Chaney, William Haines, Eddie Gribbon and Maurice Kains, film actors working shoulder

to shoulder with the government men. The picture was filmed with the sanction and co-operation of the government, the actors accompanying the Marines on battleships in fleet maneuvers, in action in the field, and in a gigantic sham battle, staged partly for the picture and partly as a practice maneuver, in which the Marines capture a Chinese virlage from bandits and rescue a mission. Lon Chaney plays a veteran ser-

geant in the new picture, with William Haines in the leading romantic male role as a recruit in the service and Eleanor Boardman as the heroine. The cast includes Carmel Myers, Eddie Gribbon, Frank Currier, Mitchell Lewis, Maurice Kains and other well-known players.

While the background is the Marine Corps in service and the government aided in the production, ture, but a vivid romance designed for entertainment only. Like "The intimate life of a branch of the government service in terms of entertainment; bringing out the romance and adventure of "The soldiers of the sea.'

On Wednesday night there will be a dancing contest at the State. Names should be entered at the box office. Three prizes will be offered and the contestants can dance a fox trot, waltz or Black

The annual installation of officers of Hebron Grange, No. 111, was held at the local hall Tuesday Coventry Grange, as the installing officer, assisted by three young men from the same Grange. The following officers were installed:

Master, Mrs. Mary Z. Foote. Overseer, William O. Seyms. Chaplain, Mrs. Winifred W. El-Steward, Hurbert Porter.

Asst. Steward, Kenneth W. Ellis

Treasurer, Mrs. Carrie J. Jones.

Secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Cum-

Pomona, Miss Eunice mings. Sayms. Ceres, Mrs. Glover Rockwell. Gate Keeper Jesse A. Hills.

JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE

Almost frantic with anxiety and grief, Jack's mother waited fur-ther news, hoping and praying that her husband would be among the survivors of the disaster. But when the news came it stated that there were no survivors, either of passengers or crew. If an attempt had been made to launch the steamer's boats, evidently they had all been swamped or smashed. Jack did his best to comfort his woe-



by Gilbert Patten

in widow's weeds, received husky-looking stranger of about her lost husband's age. He was Robert Lockwill's college chum, Calvert Judge. "Bob sent me this before he sailed," said Brick Judge, preducing the agreement Mrs. Lockwill had



in her arms. "You have come to take my boy away from me!" she cried. "I have no intention of doing so, madam," reassured Judge, "but I hope to carry out the wishes of his father about developing him into a real he-man. He'll need

his mother for some time."

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

Under the revenut act of 1926 > the maximum amount which may \$5,000, the income must actually fell his way. be earned as "wages, salaries, professional fees, and other amounts received as compensation for per-

sonal services.' In computing the earned income credit, the surtax, which applies to incomes in excess of \$10,000, is taken into consideration for the first time under the revenue act of 1926. The tax on an earned net income of \$20,000 is computed in the case of a married man without dependents as follows:

the picture is not a propaganda pic- Net income\$20,000.00 Less personal exemption 3,500.00 Big Parade," it seeks to show the Balance, taxable 16,500.00 11/2 per cent tax on first

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120.00 \$4,000 5 per cent tax on remain-425.00 ing \$8,500 Surtax on net income of 220.00 \$20,000 Total normal and sur-825.00

Less 25 per cent of \$825, earned income credit. Balance of tax pay

The surtax rates apply to net incomes in excess of \$10,000. The maximum surtax rate is now reduccd to 20 per cent, which applies to evening with Harold Hanson, of net incomes in excess of \$100,000. instead of a maximum rate of 40 per cent on net incomies in excess of \$500,000, as was provided by the revenue act of 1924.

> during the past year. Traveling over John Tom mountain is very dangerous on account of the icy condition of the road. Mrs. Robert E. Foote and son Robert spent Thursday in Hart-

J. B. Jones and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughter, Barbara, were visitors in Willimantic Tuesday. Due to some misunderstanding Lady Asst. Steward, Miss Laura Columbia Grange did not visit the

It was difficult to reassure and calm Mrs. Lockwill, who couldn't

rid herself of the feeling that she was going to lose her boy. Judge was compelled to use all his persuasive powers. Finally she decided

to leave it to Jack, who had been listening to their talk .: "What do

you want to do, my dear?" she asked. "I want to do what my father

wanted me to do," answered Jack, "for he was the best man in the

will be published each day until every angle of the question is explained.

An army mule which had strayed be claimed as earned income, to away from an army post in Panama which a credit of 25 per cent ap- | was discovered 47 days later in a plies, is increased from \$10,000 to 10-foot hole, with saddle and bridle \$20,000. To claim this credit on the still on. He had lived on the vegetatax due on net income in excess of | tion in the hole and such water as

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sepulchers, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones,-Matt, 23:27.

Beauty vanishes; virtue is last-

ing .- Goethe. Nearly 500 whales were taken in



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JOHNSON OUSTED FROM CZAR JOB; NAVIN, OF DETROIT, SUCCESSOR

Taps Sounded Over Leader Bristling Battles Doctor Says He Is Very Sick Man.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Taps echoed today over Ban Johnson as leader

27 years of stirring duels on the battlefields of balldom has become the victim of a complication of ill- Friends helped me along the way.

The day I landed in Frisco it was the physicians fear may be speedily fa- foggy. The first thing I found

The club owners in his league have deemed it sufficient to incapscitate him as executive of their organization and today Johnson is only a "leave of absence" president without a vestige of official power. A Broken Man

Those men in his own league who came here yesterday with the eyes and sorrow in their hearts because they found the once stalwart warrior of balldom, the tremendously aggressive and sturdy creator of the American League, a broken man.

They came to back him into a corner and take the fight out of him "for the good of baseball." ed them that a tremendously tragic physical change had come in him even in the last month.

And so they voted to give him a leave of absence, based upon their own convictions backed up by the statement of Johnson's personal physician; they sheared him, while on such "leave of absence" of power to act in league affairs and named Frank J. Navin, owner of the Tigers to act as president during

Is Very Sick If Johnson recovers, the old job again in his—perhaps. But the like-lihood of recovery is most remote. weight. Roche raised hell when There are many persons who feel that he will not live through the ling iato heavy training right away. year. For he is suffering from diabetes, symptoms of Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries and his blood stream has been poisoned by was wary much impressed with the ood stream has been an infected foot which nearly cost his life during the past summer.

After the morning meeting, Coionel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, sought out Landis and he explained to him the physical condition of Johnson, He asked Landis to meet in the evening with the American League club owners. Johnson was invited to attend but he declined. At the meeting Dr. Robert B. Durry, physician for Johnson, told of his diagnosis of Johnson's condition, the American Leaguers quickly resolved that the only possible move to make was to grant Johnson an indefinite leave of absence as the only possible chance for him to regain his health.

Navin, vice president of the league, was named acting president. After which Landis announced that the meeting scheduled for today, at which time it was expected Landis and Johnson would clash on Landis' method of handling the Cobb-Speaker case, was "indeffnitely postponed," and to the reporters he stated:

'No action was taken on the Cobb and Speaker case—that is, as regards their status, but I will do omething on that very soon." Landis refused to make a statement concerning Johnson.

RICKARD CLASSIFIES **VARIOUS PRIZE FIGHTERS**

Other Odd Selections By Big Promoter.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

laney, the one-shot man, is not a front rank heavyweight contender. Neither is Jim Maloney, nor does Leo Lomski, Portland, Oregon, rate higher than the third group of middleweights while Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., merely is a bantamweight of the second group.

These observations are not mine. They are the very exclusive property of Tex Rickard and constitute some of the cardinal surprises in Wambst-Lacquehay team, which his annual ranking of boxers, made during the New York six-day races public today through the courtesy beat the whole field eight times in of the ring.

they weredr afted before Mr. Rick- The paper declared both teams obard got around to arranging his tained premiums from the same February schedule of matches, for bicycle firm, the victors receiving one of these couples the names of 1,000 marks less than the losing belaney and Maloney in an attraction for which he has connived to obtain a dispensation allowing him to charge \$20 for ringside seats. another match, earlier in the month, calls for Graham, to meet Charley Phil Rosenberg and here, supposedly, the world's bantamweight championship will be the

It looks as though Mr. Rickard

The rankings, he said, were based not on 1926 performances but on 1927 "potentialities," which makes his box office angle all the more in- troit Tigers, has been offered \$25,comprehensible.

MOUNTS BEAR'S HEAD

a black bear's head to mount. This is the first one he has ever had turned over to him. It came from the Maine woods where it was shot by a Hartford man. The hide of the bear yas six feet long.

Alter wind received the main street was shot by a save six feet long.

Maitese dogs, the little white-candles, same for Michigan save and for the highest salary ever paid a minimals so popular as pets in Victorian days, are no longer to be found. He lost four \$50 to the thousands of Hartford man. The hide of the bear yas six feet long.

Maitese dogs, the little white-candles, same for Michigan save in the highest salary ever paid a minimal sequence of the thousands of Hartford man. The hide of the bear yas six feet long.

Maitese dogs, the little white-candles, same for Michigan save in the highest salary ever paid a minimal sequence of the thousands of Hartford man. The hide of the bear save is supplied and many other articles. To the save all exported for breed-building materials, fuel, food, sleep-line man, and madicine.

Maitese dogs, the little white-candles, candy, sugar, butter, paper, the highest salary ever paid a minimal sequence of the thousands of Hartford man, is torm between two fires, as that one of the thousands of Hartford man, is torm between two fires, as that one of the thousands of Hartford man, is torm between two fires, as that one of the thousands of Hartford man, is torm between two fires, as that one of the thousands of Hartford man, is torm between two fires, as that one of the thousands of Hartford man, is torm between two fires, as the torm being man, is torm between two fires, as the torm being man, is torm between two fires, as the torm being man, is torm between two fires, as the torm being man, is torm between two fires, as the torm being man, is torm between two fires, as the torm being man, is torm

Of American League—His & Bare Fist Days MY LIFE STORY

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

I started out practically broke to go from New York to San Francis-co to fight Jim Carroll, the man who invented the pivot punch. I of the American League. who invented the pivot punch. I The gray and grizzled veteran of wanted to gain revenge for Jack Dempsey, who was beaten by La Blanche, protege of Carroll's. Friends helped me along the way.

> walking along the wet streets was a playing card—a ten of hearts. I was strangely pursued by cards. I never failed before a big fight to find a playing card, generally a 'heart."

I was the freak of the town with my fashions in San Francisco. I was sure putting on the dog. I had a long cape with a velvet colthought of rebuking him and of lar and cuffs and wore it thrown dealing out punishment to him be- back over my shoulders. I wore a cause of his criticisms of Kenesaw high hat and although I was walk-Landis, took their homeward trails ing on the sidewalk I had my shoes today with flickers of tears in their continually shining like a looking glass. My fashions were new. Dick Rothe, well-known New

York gambler, arrived in town. There was plenty of talk about the fight. Carroll was very popular with the coast fans and they were backing him heavily, showing their confidence. Roche met an additional \$5000 side bet asked by But only an hour in the company of Carroll's backers. I had been the leader of their league convinc- drinking a bit with my Irish friends



was very much impressed with the pivot punch because I realized its potentialities and expected Carroll uled game with the local High would use it whenever possible. I made the biggest mistake of my career at this time-that of underestimating an opponent. I fig-ured Carroll was yellow. He had

the courage of a bulldog. But we sure got a dirty deal from the club authorities. They refused to let Dempsey act as my second and would not let my friends from the east into their exclusive clubhouse for the match. "You and your burglars cannot come out here and run this club,' William Vice, then presiding chairman of the club, said to me in refusing me my assistants and insisting on picking his own referee. Then Dick Roche calmly took

command of the situation. He was a regular guy and a great sport. "We forfeit, gentlemen," he said very, very quietly and all voices

'gentlemen." "You mean you'll forfeit your \$10,000 cash," Vice gasped in

amazement. fight." And we all left the room.

Editor's Note-In the next chapter McAuliffe tells of his thrilling battle with Carroll in

Delaney Not in Front Rank; ATHLETES CROOKED

New York, Jank 24.- Jack De- Six-Day Cyclists Involved in Scandal-One Man Falls to Win Bet.

> Berlin, Jan. 24 .- Berlin sporting circles were wrought up today over charges of crookedness in the recent six day bicycle races in Berlin. The charges were made by the weekly paper Montag Morgen.

The . paper charged that the a single night, failed here complete-It might even be suspected that ly against the Tonani-Lorenz team.

The racer Fritz Bauer, according to Montag Morgen, openly declared: "six teams were racing for the same firm. It was all crooked."

The paper also charged that one racer deliberately staged a fall on the track for the sum of a thousand marks, his fall being predicted two hours before it took place.

NEW OFFER FOR COBB

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 24. - Ty Cobb, former manager of the De-000 to play with the Baltimore Orloles during the 1927 season, Jack Dunn, manager of the local Inter-Ronald C. Hillman, Highland national League team, announced

THIS WILL BE BIG YEAR FOR COMEBACKS



Local Sport Chatter

New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics has cancelled its schedschool for the first part of next month but Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey announced he has secured Norwich Free Academy in its place. The Elm City school cancelled because of sickness, many players being ill and unable to play.

Fully 50 Manchester persons were at the game in New Britain Saturday afternoon expecting to see much more excitement then occurred. In fact the game might alin regard to ineligible players.

There were not outbreaks in the George Hunt's C. B. A. A. quintet game at all. Neither was there any would be far more down-heavted of the so-called dirty work exhibit- teday. ed by the players. Also, there was hushed as he stood up still and practically no razzing from the fans the score tied at 34 all and 20 secdramatically. He stressed the word except one small group of New onds to play, made good both of Britain ineligibles.

suspended New Britain captain, had victory over Crompton-Knowles of "Yes," replied Roche, "rather a verbal argument before and after Worcester, Mass., at the School than go through with a crooked the game but it amounted to noth- street Rec Saturday evening after not be induced to leave the floor ing. Zaleski was under the impres- the Bay Staters had led for 35 of until the final whistle. sion that Mantelli was the cause of the 40 minutes played. The game his being suspended. his being suspended.

in the country barring none. (He at a banquet just before the game, should have said "including Judging from the way the none"). At any rate, the lineup of the New Britain National Guards will be watched with interest to see EVEN IN GERMANY will be watched with interest to see whether or not Zaleski's name appears. If he is as good as he is cracked up to be, surely the Guards will not overlook him. That's that.

> Manager Clarence Lamphier has stated through a New Britain newspaper that the Guards will refuse to play against any team that carries the name of Elmo Mantelli in its lineup. Local school authorities term this an injustice to Elmo as he is innocent of the charges made against him of "squealing" on the New Britain High players.

> A rumor was circulated about the Rec Friday night that Dick Dillon, Connecticut's premier referee, is 71 years old. Dick says subtract thirty and it would be nearer the truth for he says he i. 42. Dillon has handled 119 games so far this season. Last season, he refereed 220. "

> > RODEOS IN HAWAII

Libue, Kauai. Such names as "Palm Tree Pete," "Surfing Sam," "Lava Lawrence," and "Thin Poi Teddy" may come into being in place of the similarly descriptive nicknames of the Old West, if interest in rodeos and round-ups in the Hawaiian Islands continues at its present pace. Roping and bulldogging the wild mountain steer is becoming a popular attraction at island celebrations. A new record for roping was recently hung up here by a Hawaiian cowboy, wh caught, threw and tied an animal in 32 seconds.

TOO MUCH CHICKEN **NEARLY BEATS THE** C. B. A. A. QUINTET

Big Feast Before Game Slows Up Mill Five But Crompton-Knowles Loses, 36-

There's a time and place for evcontroversy which has taken place same hour's recreation. And had Faulkner not pulled the bigger half of the wish-bone from Smiley

For it was Faulkner who, with his foul attempts after Smiley hacked him. This timely feat Elmo Mantelli and Marion Zaleski, gave Cheney Brothers a belated both teams stuffed themselves full Coach Cassidy of New Britain of roast chicken, Italian spagnetti, High recently labeled Zaleski as the mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie, ice best high school basketball player cream and a lot of other "trash",

game went, Cheney Brothers devoured more than its share of the feast. The players seemed unable to swing into their usual gait. The caliber of play they exhibited was much slower than that they flashed against Elmwood. Crompton-Knowles jumped into the lead, and continued to set the pace with Poland, Smiley and Tisdell showing the way. At half time, Worcester was shead 17 to 12. The visitors managed to keep in the lead until about five minutes remained to be played. Then Manchester tied the score only to have Worcester re-sume the lead. Again the silk workers knotted the count and then Faulkner's contribution which CHENEY BOWLERS spelled victory.

About 100 fans watched game. The summary follows: Chency Brothers (36)

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The tall cocoanut palm tree helps supply mankind with buttons, soap,

What We Think In Sports

TEAM SPIRIT

be found with many of the basketball players nowadays, and one that | Hartford and Mickey Mallaguaggle. should not be tolerated by the | 133 pound class: Barney Yousecoaches or whoever may be in man and Pete Youseman, both of charge of the teams. It is the habit Hartford. of a player who is not in the game, leaving for the showers and dressing room before the contest is fin-

For the past few years, this practice has been noticeable and to those who have continually observerything. That's why a hearty ed it, has become more and more most be termed mild considering roast chicken dinner and a basket- obnoxious. It seems inconceivable the rivalry which exists and the ball game don't belong within the that a player can have such a small amount of interest in his team's welfare that he can willingly go to the dressing room and not know, until the other players come down, which team won. For often the score is very close, when he de-

Perhaps sometimes when a team s having a real walk-away, it is alright for the bench-warmers to leave early, but even so, it isn't the right thing in our opinion. A player should be so wrapped up in the interest of his own team that he could In a game played at the Rec the other day, two where the other day.

ade with about five minutes to play and the manufester team leading by three points. It was anybody's game. The players who were the coach's permission. It was an error on the part of both. In the first place the players should not have wanted to leave and second the coach should have refused the request point-blank. Later, another player went down stairs. All three did not know how their team fared until informed later.

If a player hasn't interest in his team unless he is one of the five men on the floor, then he doesn't belong on the squad at all. It is time this selfishness was done away with. The fault exists not only in scholastic basketball but also in semi-pro and professional as well.

WIN 3 STRAIGHT FROM WORCESTER

Hitting scores that totaled 500 or better in all three games, the C. B. A. A. bowling team had no trouble in winning three straight from Crompton-Knowles, of Worcester, Mass., Saturday afternoon at the School street Rec. Shea rolled the high single and three string. Chency Brothers.

Schubert 120 107 Shea 105 105 123 Canade 94 91 84 519 525 600 Crompton-Knowles. Coyle 94 87 9 Smith 90 80 Powers 93 106 81 Pecaro 110 92 116 Brienly 100 91 95

(By SPORT EDITOR)

There is one inexcusable fault to

AERIAL GOLF rough, but most golfers never find it too rough even to tee up the ball. That's the case, however, with many of the air pilots at Rochampton who play aerial golf. On windy days it is impossible to tee up the balls, but when the weather's fair.

Hartford.

all's well. The golf course, to be sure, is laid out on the ground and flour bags are dropped by the fly-

AND ONE NOSE DIVE Lendon-To help tropical monkeys bear up under the London fogs many luxuries are being introduced taken out of the game, departed to in the animal houses of the London the showers. In this case, they had Zoological gardens. Electrically warm shelved and artificial sun-light are two features.

> Higgledy, piggledy, Michigan's Best pass heaver in whole Big When he tosses three or jour, Bet your life the Yostmen

IN SPORTS



TWENTY-THREE ENTRIES FOR BOXING TOURNAMENT

Seven More Bouts at Cheney

Hall Wednesday Night.

Four Local Lads Included.

Twenty-three boxers have filed entries for the third amateur box-

ing tournament which will be con-

Al Dowd, Billy Laboc, Ralph Rich-

expected to watch the next show

The Entries

entries filed and their respective

105 pound class: Joe Lentz

Tony Kormac, Springfield and Ed-

chester, and Arthur Ambrosi, Rock-

130 pound class: Bill Patflick.

ford, and Charley Morey, Hartford.

pound class: Al Dowd, Man-

die Lundgregan, Springfield.

Following are the twenty-three

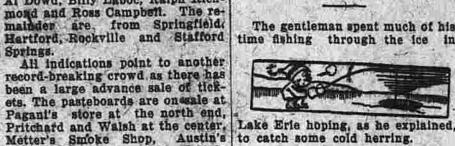
ficials will be in charge.

NEW BRITAIN, 29-17

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS

Mr. O'Goofty says there is pracducted by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association Wednesday night at tically no difference between a winter vacation and a summer vacation. "It's just as hard starting Chency Hall under the supervision back to work in January as it is of the A. A. U. Four local boxers have filed their entries. They are in July," he comments.

> The gentleman spent much of his time fishing through the ice in



Metter's Smoke Shop, Austin's Smoke Shop, Army and Navy Club, Winter weather being what it is in the north Mr. OGoofty was un-City Lunch in Rockville and the various mill directors at Cheney Brothers. A crowd of at least 700 is able to attach himself to anything

resembling a coat of tan. The truth

is, he did not even get a vest.

Wednesday night.
Promoter John L. Jenney announces that every available bit of seating room in the hall will be This is one of the horrible drawbacks about a winter vacation in the ice country. You have nothing utilized. Chairs will be placed wherever there is room. The bouts to show for itwill start at 8:15 and the same of-

Unless you are allowed to include chilblains, Mr. O'Goofty did come back to the office with as lovely a seizure of chilblains as you'd ever care to see but the problem of what to do with them is disturbing.

Hartford, Joe Cliento, Hartford and Alvin Kemp, Stafford Springs. 115 pound class: Eddie Reed, There is a marked difference between a set of frozen toes and a sun-burned neck, and if you don't Hartford, and Dan Bocellio, Springthink so write your congressman 118 pound class: Billy Laboc, Manchester, Ray Strong, Hartford,

veal an assortment of blistered toes. and sigh proudly: "Look at 'em! Ain't they pips! I got 'em on my again for his shots. vacation six miles off the Canadian border."

136 pound class: Frank Lend of taking his shoes and socks off in bublic and wiggling his toes in full 140 pound class: Ray Hall, Hart view of strangers that is not wholly ford and Ross Campbell, Manchesin accord with the principles of 150 pound class: Max Voight, Springfield, Tommy Lewis, Hart-

And yet, chilblains as a memento with sunburns. It is certainly just as much of a trick to get sunburn out of six tries. in January in the north as chilblains in July in the south.

Mr. O'Goofty says he was away on a roughing expedition that would have warmed the cockles of

the old '49 era, "Say, I didn't even weeks," he boasts.

This, of course, is not hard to believe. It has always been our sus-picion that Mr. O'Goofty lacked a certain polish.

PRINCETON-HARVARD FIGHT STARTS ANEW

Tigers Give Out Official Answer to "Dirty Football" Charges Made Last Fall.

New York, Jan. 24 .- The fires of Princeton-Harvard antipathy continued to blaze today with the publication of the Tiger's official answer to Wynant D. Hubbard's magazine article which declared that athletic relations between the two schools had been severed be-cause Princeton played "dirty football." Hubbard was a star lineman on the 1919 and 1920 Harvard

Princeton's answer came through Professor Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the board of athleic control, and took the form of three letters from football officials who unethical tactics said to have been employed by Princeton men in games since 1919. The officials were Fred W. Murphy, of Brown; W. R. Okeson, of Lehigh, and Wilmer G. Crowell, of Swarthmore.
These men, as Prof. Kennedy's

statement pointed out, served as officials in many of the games in question/ Murphy officiating six he still is one of times and Okeson and Crowell four the best trial

Hubbard's article, the statement declared, "is unworthy of an answer from Princeton other than by the vision. For nine statement that his attack upon the rounds. Foreman sportemanship of Princeton football had all 'he best of FOREMAN teams for 1919 to the present is di-

Goes to Local Students; Hardware City Regulars Fail to Star.

New Britain High offered rough but ineffective opposition to the Manchester High school basketball team in New Britain Saturday afternoon and lost by the score of 29 to 17. Manchester stepped into the lead/in the tirst few/ minutes and held it throughout. Holland and Boggini played best for Manchester while the second team men New Britain was forced to use outshone the two regulars who played.

Local basketball followers expected fireworks because of the recent expose of the 16 New Britain men who were suspended for violating the rules of the Headmasters' Association in playing with outside teams. The fact that the expose came out through Principal Quimby heightened the feeling against Manchester and the local team was prepared for a hot session.

It was a hot session in one respect. The home team played a hard, rough game but Manchester confined its efforts to basketball and came through with a decisive victory. At no time was New Britain dangerous and the locals kept piling up points at all stages of the game. New Britain was held score-

less during the third quarter. Captain Holland led his team well Saturday. He was in every play and his defensive work was just as good as his work on the offense. Manchester put up a defense that New Britain found difficulty in penetrating and most of the scores made by the home team were from well past the free throw line. Once in a while a New Britain man got loose but this was seldom. Holland Stars

Holland's eye was with him Saturday and he dropped in three of his well known pops from the side court and the middle of the floor. You can't, for instanct, stop in Farr to Gorman to Farr was a comthe street, remove your shoes, re- bination responsible for many scores while Nino Boggini at the guard position came up time and

Dowd and Gorman confined most of their efforts to the defense and did not figure in the field goal to-There is something about a man tal. Nino Boggini got away from his forward several times and made three of his attempts good.

Manchester's guarding game was so good that only six field goals were made by New Britain, three of them by Zaleski on long shots. Lan-dino, who scored two from the of a vacation deserve equal ranking floor, figured heavily in the free throw column, making good five

N. B. Regulars Mediocre Sowka and Matulis, the two regular men left on the squad, might have been on the sidelines for all the good they accomplished. Sowka played not wisely but too well and was sent to the showers in the second half with four personal fouls. In all New Britain had ten personal fouls called on its men while Manchester escaped with three. Dick Dillon refereed.

Manchester led at the first quarhave my shoes shined for two ter 8 to 4, at the half, 14 to 9 and at the third quarter, 19 to 9.

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Referee, Dillon; time, four minute quarters; score at first half, Manchester 14, New Britain 9.

Victory Over Carl Tremaine Boosts Claim

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 .- Al Foreman, classy Washington featherweight, who aspires to the crown disclaimed all knowledge of the vacated by Kid Kaplan, added much to his claims for

> recent victory over carl Tremaine. While Tremains . has passed the peak of his game,

recognition by his

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66T BEGAN to realize for the first time." Jim Elwell continued, "that I had acted the part of

a selfish, thoughtless cad in marrying you the way I did, Betty, and asking you to keep it secret. It wasn't fair to you, even if you hadn't come into a fortune, for neither of you girls had ever gone around with any fellows-except Dick Canfield and me-and I had no right to tle you up the way I did. Dick did the honorable thing. Dick naturally would.

"The upshot of the matter was that I told Mollie and Prof the whole truth-that is, all except which girl it was I had married. That they didn't know until just a few minutes ago when Betty told them.

"We talked the thing over and decided it was only right and fair to give you your chance, Betty-you know, a chance to get free, Knowing you pretty well, we felt reasonably sure that you wouldn't take the chance if it was offered to you in the ordinary way-that is, to give you a divorce."

He paused a moment while he patted Betty's arm. "So we decided to let you go on believing me bughouse for a while-six months at least. You were to have your fling -to go to Europe and mix with other men and if you found one-the right one-then I would have made it easy for you to get your freedom. And that's why Mollie wrote you to tell you to go ahead with your European trip and forget about me. But-"

"But-I fooled you, didn't I, Mister Fixit? Now you've got to go to Europe with your little wife and if she catches you flirting with any pretty nurses-war nurses, I mean-well, it won't be very healthy for you."

Jim leaned back and smiled contentedly, blissfully unaware of the fact that during a certain period of his "living death" his actions had really given his mother cause for great anxiety and would have worried his wife considerably if she had known more about them.

they would be nervous wrecks, both you imagine any boy of mine being long rule to limit his drinking to one

"And then, too," she added, "keepfor all these weeks, when they just desert him?" demanded Betty. as well could have known and been happy instead of heartbroken, Jim, I think you've been cruel."

mad. Jim "took it" smilingly. When she had finished he said, "Can't help it, old dear, but that's man. And now since she's become an

"All I need," remarked Betty humorously, "is Rusty's slipper. Eh,

"I didn't get that," said Jim, "but all over again with her myself." I'll find out later. I hope you girls And so, said Jim, there they were. ing another Pavlowa. Tell 'em,



"I didn't get that, but I'll find out later."

forgive me for playing this little Nothing more to tell, and mighty trick. Do you?"

They did. "And you, Martha?"

"Just the same, Jim," Martha Dal-and asking me not to try to find out ton spoke reprovingly, "I think it which of the girls he was in love Clayton had called up. was a mean trick to play on the with. He was afraid, mind you, that girls. If you had seen these girls to- if I knew which one it was I would

as misguided as all that?" "And can you imagine him being ing this good news away from them as misguided as to think that I would

"Let the boy alone," said Prof. "I won't have you women picking on got a job all picked out for Mike, him like that. There are a few Martha Dalton spoke as if she was things about us men they'll never understand-eh. Jim?"

That was true, Jim smiled. "You mustn't blame Mollie," he no business tying Betty up with a in her letter. If you'll remember, marriage and then going away to what she said was this: that there war and expecting her to shut her wasn't one chance in a thousand eyes every time she saw another that I'd ever be any better mentally. Well, the chances are I won't. So heiress she must have to use a guard there weren't any lies in the letters. I thought I could play possum until the twins bad gone to Europe, and

then if Betty hadn't found a man by

the time she came back I could try

corry if he had upset them, "But all's well that ends well, you know and besides, it wasn't as if we'd gone "Well, just this once, Jim. But out of our way to make you suffer. please don't ever-honestly, you al- You never really expected to see me come home well again."

well. "Imagine going away to war up to answer it. He came back, after something to tell him."

"He got Mike's telegram, and he cocktail before dinner.

"He says he'll be over here tomorrow forenoon and that Mike is to stick pretty close to you I'll get stay here as a companion to Jim antil Jim is strong again, when he's running a cigar store he just bought out. How's that strike you, Mike?" "O. K."

Betty suddenly lifted her head to me do better than to get a nurse for look at Martha Dalton. "Why," she a wife?" just the way I felt about it. I had said to Martha, "for what she said accused, "you've forgotten the peach pie, Dalty!" "Peach, pie!" Jim exclaimed

"Dalty's peach piel Boy, bring her Martha Dalton waddled off to the itchen to fetch it, and Betty confided to Jim that she had decided to

allow the operatic stars to retain their laurels "And Rusty," she added, "will be willing to pass up her chances of be-

Home Page Editorials

Whose Was the

Credit?

By Olive Roberts Barton

The woman had always been

She was so completely without

beauty that all her money and the

combined efforts of Parisian dress-

could ever say that Mrs. X. had

I knew that she had had ne'ther

social prestige nor money before

her marriage. Brains she had, and

an excellent education. But brains

have never been considered a glit-

edged security in the marriage

market, and education-not listed!

small town) the most eligible

older than she, traveled, an slum-

nus in the school of culture, and a

connoisseur in the world of wom-

en. Today, as his wife, she is a

social leader and head of a dozen

different objective organizations

that fill her time in an enviably

One day at a tea I found myself.

alone with her in an sicove where

it was quiet—as quiet as it could

be in such a gabble. I had time to

observe before she turned to me, that the clive green hat and crash-

ing blue dress she wore gave her the color of a cooked artichoke. I

She gave me a friendly smile.

over her teacup, then tilted her head slightly toward the crowded

room. "I've been watching Gloria Green," she said as though she'd

known me forever. "She's that

plain little girl by the door. Just

came out, you know, last week. I'd

ideal manner. Absolute success!

How had she done it?

bachelor of the realm. He was a bit

Yet she had married, right off

'type" or even taste.

mystery to me.

Dick was coming all the way from California, where he had a good job, on the strength of some answers she had given to his questions in a letter. "And while you folks are so joyous let me remark that I know of a nurse and a newspaperman up in New York who are not so miserable," spoke up Prot Elwell, "The lest word was that Jack Nevin and Nellie Downing were considering a certain

Rusty, about Dick Canfield."
Rusty blushingly admitted that

matter very seriously."

Betty jiggled Martha Dalton's arm, "Hear that, Dalty? Your romance with the capital R was all right, but it got its characters

The evening before, in New York, Jack Nevin met Nellie Downing and, true to her word, she gave him a stery that was good for two columns and a four-column "art layout" on the front page of the Planet the next morning.

There were pictures of Jim, the twins, Prof, Mollie and, after considerable persuasion on Jack's part, of Nellie Downing.

Nellie had to go down town with him and wait in a hotel lobby while he wrote the story. To his city editor he said: "Boss,

remember the night I threw you down on this Jim Elwell story and you wouldn't fire me?" The boss did. -"Well, if I came to you, with the

same story, only twice as good, and wrote it on my night off, would that square things with you?" It certainly would, the city editor admitted. "If it's real hot, Jack, I

might be induced to put through a memorandum for a raise for you. I've been thinking of it for some time, but I wanted something to hang it on-make it look good to the front office, you know." That was how Jack Nevin came to

write the story of his life for the Planet-the best "human interest" story, the editor remarked the next day, that he had eyer seen in his "That wasn't the only stubborn thing he did," remarked Mollie Elips of the telephone. Prof jumped wrote it, send him in to me, I have "You see," Jack told Neille Dow-

ning when he had turned in his said the only thing that keeps him editor had leaped nearly two feet in night when they were waiting for favor her at the expense of the other you to get home—honestly, I thought in case he died overseas. Now, can event is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is that he has made it a life in the same able front page avent is the same able front page avent in the same able front page avent is the same able front page avent in the same able front page avent pag "hole," "the yarn seems to have made a hit. It's all your fault, too, and I'm beginning to think that if I

> along in the newspaper game yet." Nellie Downing gazed pensively at her hands. "I hate," Nevin told her, "to ask you to take a man who's only got

Well, Nellie admitted, there certainly was something in that.

one leg, but how could a cripple like

Thus had the ends of the broken threads in the lives of the Elwells and their friends been caught up and tied together again.

Mother Destiny, beginning with that stormy night in October of 1898. had laid their lines in devious and baffling ways but had straightened them out at last.

THE END.

AERIAL HITCH HIKERS TO FLY 'ROUND WORLD'



Major and Mrs. Lester D. Gardner

we fly to Pekin and jump another

airline to Moscow and Koenigsberg

in East Prussia. Then into the es-

tablished and flourishing airlines to

Berlin, to Cologne, to London and

TRON DRY

wrong side and entirely dry on the

WARP THREADS

so that the weight falls on the warp

Chic Habit

finally New York. - . /

of Linton Wells."

right.

New York-Bumming an airplane ride around the world.

That is the plan of a New York couple, a quiet, unassuming pair of seasoned fliers who have made cloud-skimming their hobby. Major and Mrs. Lester D. Gard-

ner will leave New York City's. bright lights behind them at midnight the first auspicious night next April and using only established airlines, will encircle the globe, listing their progress according to prearranged schedule. They hope to hang up a new rec-

ord of 24 days.

Blind-Baggage

While they intend to pick up rides more or less blind-baggage from friendly pilots en route, they are going to keep an itemized account of all expenses.

They want to prove that the threads, that is, the threads runaverage American man and wife in, ning the long way of the cloth. moderate circumstances can take a three-week vacation and tour the world together.

Major Gardner is 51. There is a faint tinge of gray at his temples. He has a neatly trimmed mustache and wears horn-rimmed glasses through which his eyes peer blue and piercing. They have helped him pick his way through the enveloping mists of the Caribean, Atlantic and Mediterranean. They have hovered over sandy wastes of the Sahara, guided him over the snowcapped Alps, seen the Russian steppes in the meonlight, the Ganges at dawn and have ferreted out a landing place for him in the green jungle land of the Congo.

Private to Major Major Gardner enlisted as a private during the war and ended up organizing air squadrons at Kelly Field, Tex., a full-fledged major At his publishing offices here, he paced the room as he outlined his schedule. He can beat the established round-the-world record of 28 days 14 hours and 36 minutes if his plans click, he says. He is going to pick up rides from pilot cronies scattered all over the globe.

Invitations "I have been invited by Soviet Russia and the German Lufthanse combine to use their ships," he says 'And here are two cables inviting me to make the opening ride on the new Pekin-to-Moscow line. The Korea-to-Pekin line will be opened soon and in the spring I will be all set to pioneer the first regular journey around the world on the establishen chain.

"I tell you"—and here he wheel-ed and pounded his desk in emphasis-"the day of commercial aviation has arrived. Flights are safe, reliable, convenient and inexpensive. It makes me boil to hear nitwits who know nothing about aviation dismiss it cooly with joking remarks that the ground is good enough for me.' That impedes progress and the Lord knows American aviation can brook little interference.

"Here is our schedule," and he night plane from New York to coat. Seattle. Take a steamer from Yokohama to Saseko. Shoot across the Korea strait to Fusan, Korea, then to Mukden in Manchuria. Then

afford to do it." This line rings in my ears as the high-spot of the gabfest which my school-day friend each a month. The father has an Molly and I had on the car this average income. And not on of the Molly and I had on the car this morning as we commuted to the city, I, to work, and Molly to look for work. Melly is a home ecoomics expert. She holds degrees from a scad of universities. Her teachers scad of universities. Her teachers folks" never did get more than call her a whiz. So do I, for I have that. To be sure, wives get their been a guest at Molly's table and clothes and other necessaries, but before a poor girl trying to diet daughter somehow! Molly wants such heavenly veal birds as Molly and needs a wage, and she should makes and such butterscotch me- have it!

ringues! Molly was getting her last degree. undergraduates, and there was teaching job in her small town high school, managed the cafeteria, feeding some 300 students a day, and got up special banquets for the various organizations of the town, and "kept house on the side." She "Broke Down"

Molly did double duty thus for about five years, then her health broke down, and it was one job or the kitchen table may be removed the other. Molly of the many de- by rubbing with a cork dipped in grees gave up her teaching, and damp salt. tried to return to normalcy via the route of "keeping house" only. By this time the two sisters were also teaching in the environs and living at home, so there was a household of four adults to care for-hypersensitive adults, too, who not only ate but demanded attractive foods and an attractive home. Sociable adults who entertained much and earned reputations as the town's best hostesses, thanks to a Sister

"No special planes, no special trains, nothing tricky or stunty but I'm sure we'll fly back with a Molly always on tap with chilled new record to beat the 28-day dash punch and lady-fingers that melted in the mouth. And Molly bloomed again like the wild rose type she is, with fairy tale princess hair of corn gold and cool jade green eyes. Iron table linen partly dry on the

Enough Of It But Molly has been home two years and she's hunting a school again. Someone else has the one at home, so Molly must teach away from home, "and let them get along Linen should be hung on the line somehow," she said, referring to

> "You see," said Molly, trying to explain her state of mind, "I've got to the end of making over my clothes. Remember this dress? You know I had it when we were in school. I put in this new vest and pleated the skirt and shortened it, and I've done that to every dress I've owned in the last ten years. You see, two years ago each little month there was a nice \$200 check all my own. For two years I've been going on momentum with what I saved the five years I was working." Then Molly laughed and so did Li The absurdity of the assumption that for two years Molly had not been working!

No Work For Her? I happened to know some of the odd jobs she had done the past few weeks. There had been Sarah's old eige sport suit which Molly had dyed the most heavenly dull blue, and the hat she had made to match touched up with flecks of orange and copper. And Molly had yanked off about all the wall paper in the house and stained and stippled and kalsomined and stenciled those old rooms into places of rarest charm. And the silver she had cleaned, and the lines she had herself laundered, and the bridge teas and luncheons had given, and the preserving she had done, and the glassware she had painted, and the-! "Can't Afford It"

"I love it, but I can't afford it. 'labor of love."

Molly finds sweet, I would like it on each bottle. for Molly, fust as I would like anyone to have the niche they want! many degrees and the true ffair for Fig Syrup Company." -- adv.

chome-making shouldn't have this "I love housework, but I can't job she wants on an economic basis

The Solution The two sisters earn about \$150 moaned at a cruel world which sets it seems different with a sister and

They'll Find Out But Molly's friends agree that

The sisters are smugly righteous
Molly has "never really had a
about the fact that they 'pay chance." Molly's mother died when board." They pay their share of the actual running expenses of the Molly's two younger sisters were house, but "services of Molly" are never an item in that budget! If Molly's father who must have his the home is broken up and they try home. So Molly took a picayune "boarding," they'll find what "seryices" mean in others budgets.

BURNT ENAMEL

Scorched spots on the enamel of

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! **LOOK ATTONGUE**

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach. liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" if cross, bilious or feverish



No matter what alls your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts. half-sick, fsn't resting, eating and acting naturally-look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach. liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoon ful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after givhave to make my living like the ing this harmless, "fruity laxative" rest of them," summarized Molly, because it never falls to cleanse the making it very plain that her two little one's liver and bowels and years of labor had been merely sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full Now, regardless of what my own directions for bables, children of actions would be to this life which all ages and for grown-ups printed

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask your druggist for a bottle of And it seems to me that there is "California Fig Syrup;" then see no earthly reason why Molly of the that it is made by the "California

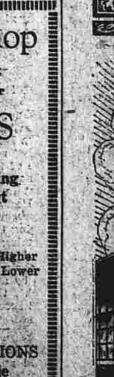
HARRISON ST.

SOUTH MANCHESTER.

The Cleaners that Clean

This riding habit designed for Florida wear has many style points to recommend it, the skirt that buthauled out his maps and listed the tons over the well-fitted knickers major jumps. "We leave on the and the Norfolk influence in the Flapper Shop





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Good Nature Good Health Richard Bright, described a disease toms as paleness, swelling, nausea,

In 1827 a London physician, of the kidneys that is now known as Bright's disease, also as chronic | festations. interstitial nephritis, which means a long continued inflammation of the tissues of the kidneys. These organs are charged pri-

marily with separating waste substances from the blood. When they become diseased they permit some of the material from the should be made of every person blood to leak through and a physi- once each year after the age of cian, by simple laboratory tests, 40, at which time his blood presis able to detect the presence of sure and other laboratory tests such leakage. Tonsils and Teeth

It has been found that in many instances these inflammations come from infections of the blood in other parts of the body, particularly from the tonsils or teeth. some diseases, particularly scarlet fever, there seems to be a special tendency toward involvement of the kidneys so that it is customary in scarlet fever to give a simple diet and to place as little burden upon the kidneys as pos-

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who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver,
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clearing the blood and gently purifying
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Olive Tablets bring no griping, pain
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Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect.

55c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.

insidious. There are such sympheadache or more serious mani-Most persons dig their graves with their teeth. Most Americans.

eat too much, especially too much meat. The waste products of such diets impose a heavy strain. After Forty A regular physical examination

should be taken. If the symptoms are seen early prompt attention to the diet and habits of life will arrest the disease. / At the same time a search is made for any spots of infection in the body which may be sending germs through the blood to the kidneys, and as these are found they should be removed or con-

trolled. Particularly to be avoided are too much salt and condiments, such as highly spiced relishes. It is not known definitely just how much they share in causing Bright's disease, but it is known that in some forms of Bright's disease the use of too much salt forces the development of collections of fluid within the body.

WHITE DACE Delicate white lace should be washed in skim milk to which a little bluing has been added.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Cello-Banjo like to punch her mother." Mandola Mando-Cello

Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block

"The poor child's so homely," she said, "and her mother hasn't enough sense to tell her that nothments. ing makes up for a plain face but personality and charm. She'll never set anywhere, I wish she was

'Why?'' I smiled.

fairly gasped.

mine. I could make a wonder out The secret was out! And did make a mental obeisance to Mrs.

X? No! To her old mother back in the little town, I broadcast silently my congratulations. I've about decided that it doesn't matter what you look like if you have charm. And charm can get you anywhere. "Qued erat demon-

BANANA CROQUETTES

strandum," as they say in geom-

Croquettes made of sliced banana strips rolled in egg and crumbs and makers and milliners to bring her fried in deep fat make an excellent under the next classification called garnish for the meat course. 'type" had failed. No, nobody

> SOFT BRUSH Chandeliers and wall fixtures should be cleaned with a soft brush,

TOMATO SOUP Put a pinch of salt in the milk or cream for tomato soup, before adding tomatoes, and it will not

the train (for she came from a curdle. GREASE SPOTS

Remove grease spots from the wall paper by spreading blotting paper over them and then pressing with a warm iron.



Modern love is made much quicker, but doesn't seem to last

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

WHAT'S WRONG?



This is a child's test, but it may stick many an adult. The correct answers appear on the comic page. 1-What is unnatural in the running position of the man in the

illustration? 2-What states border directly south of Michigan?

the District of Columbia? 4-What early colonial governor was called "Old Silverleg"? 5-What is the feminine of comedian?

6-What heavenly body is the He tried to wear his father's shoes; closest to the earth? 7-Is the bed of an ocean level? -What is the capital of

Maine? 9-What is the abbreviation for professor? 10-In what state is the Royal

When asked how he made out on his day on the links, the beginner replied that he made it in 80.
"Eighty!" ejaculated his friend,

"that's really remarkable. Most oldtimers would envy you on that score. You'll surely be an enthusiast

"Yes," said the novice, conde-scendingly, "I'm going back tomorrow and try the second hole."

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—The Big Parade

Irate old lady on a rainy day: 'It's the likes of you that make the highways dangerous. Fancy! Dulling the point of my new umbrella with your glass eye."

When it comes to wearing apparel the flapper isn't in it.

In an out-of-the-way corner of a Boston Graveyard stands a brown board showing the marks of age and neglect. It bears the inscription Sacred to the memory of Eban Harvey, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 15th of September, 1853. Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

It does not take a white lie very long to get dirty.

Jones: "We have too many laws n this state." Smith: "We surely do. A man can't break half of them in his natural lifetime."

A Splash In Time Soves Nine! We courted on the cliff, Qur cooing mixed with banter. We sometimes had a tiff

We'd watch each bark and skiff Where sea birds used to hover. We courted on the cliff-

But made it up instanter.

Until She Threw Me Over! "What? Another holiday?" said the lazy man when about to enter

the bank building to ask alms. One: "Well, I showed up the

teacher before the whole class to-

day." The other: "Why? Wise us up." One: "She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address 'n' I had to tell her he never lived there. Oh, you should heard the class laugh

When some men get a nickel times are just five cents harder than they were before.

Angry Wife: "What does this powder on your coat mean?" Unfortunate Negative Quantity: 'Trouble, my dear, trouble."

the world is the fellow who walks into Woolworth's and asks for the 3-Is Rhode Island larger than overcoat department.

Our idea of the cheapest guy in

It's the little things that count. One little letter changes fasting into feasting.

But the largest size for men. But shucks, he walked right into

And then right out again.

A girl used to become a young lady when she lengthened her dresses and did up her hair but we don't know how they can tell now.

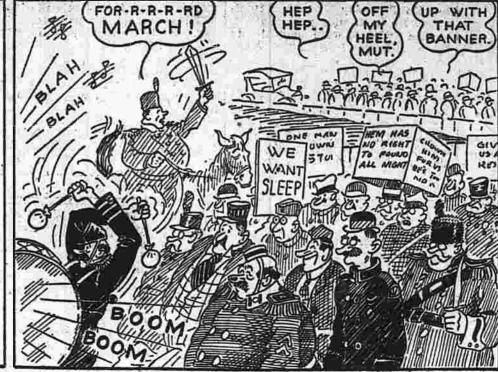
Fairy Story Once upon a time a man was observed saying grace in a cabaret.

It is often true that a man feels just as old as his wife feels.

Girls, we are told, like men with resonant voices. Voices, that is, with an engagement ring in them.

UNAWARE THAT HEM HAS FINISHED OVERHAULING HIS CAR, THE INDIGNANT NEIGHBORS WHO HAVE ANTI-NOISE SOCIETY, TO PARADE IN PROTEST ARE OFF ON THEIR TREK LONG TO POLICE

STATION.

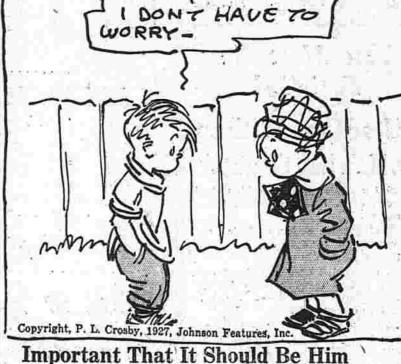


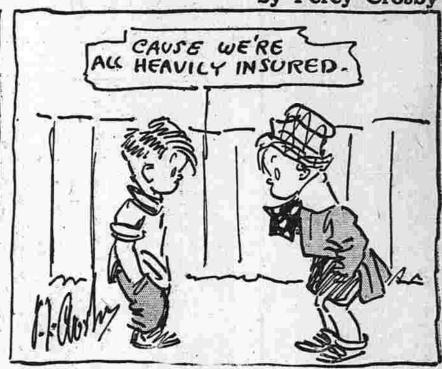




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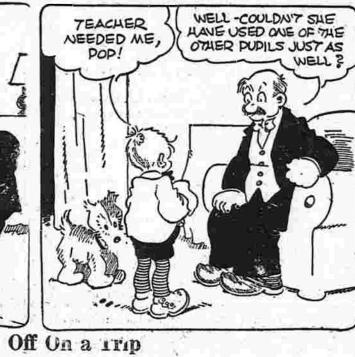


By Blosser

By Swan









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SEE THAT

BOZO . BABE?

WORTH FOUR

MILLION BUCKS IN HIS OWN





CLOSE YOUR WINDOWS, WE'RE COMING-

WHAT SIDE ON?

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

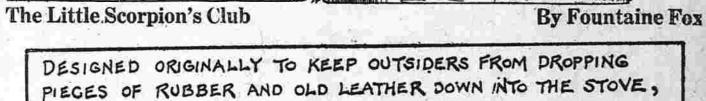
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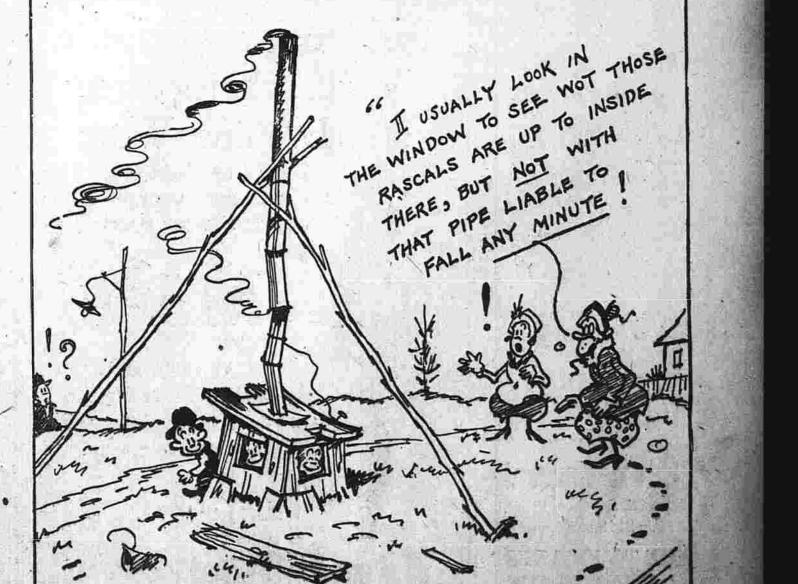
BEFORE ROXIE

THE WIDOW









THE NEW SMOKE PIPE ALSO SERVES ANOTHER PURPOSE.



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

some more. The water has a lot in Then Clowny let a holler out that

and not a thing from him was and glee. We'll get the seal to carheard until he came rushing back and said, "I'll grant your wish, Just stand right still, and turn about, and then hold both your sure that I would fall right off and hands right out. If you're a year has a total wreak." hands right out. If you're a real be a total wreck."

more of fish that he had had in right down, and then said, "Hey, store. When Scouty did as he was let's go," The seal, at first, seemed told, the fish came flying fast. Al-though this way to fish was poor, he realized what Clowny wished so that's how he caught them, to be he began to move along real slow, sure. And very shortly he was

holding quite enough to last.

Some other seals crawled to the cream or so, but when filled up began to co. No doubt, they, too, thought go. They'd slide down in the water fish were nice. The Tinies had a and then disappear from sight. Ict of fun until the fish were gone. Just one big seal remained behind. Then Scouty said, "Let's catch I guess he thought the Tinies kind.

store." And then the Eskimo replied, "They only bite at dawn."

He then ran off without a word do, 'said he, "to fill us up with pep

good catcher, you will catch a bunch of fish."

The Eskimo has brought some still, he climbed right up and sat

.. (Clowny, gets. a ducking in the The seals stayed around an hour next story.) MANCHESTER

POULTRY SHOW STATE ARMORY, MAIN ST. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26, 27, 28. Admission Free. All Welcome.

There will be a checker tournamen this evening at the West Side Rec at 7:30.

The Men's Choral club will have their regular weekly rehearsal at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:30.

Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will give a bridge and progressive whist in Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening, February 3, following a brief business meeting. Mrs. Carl Bengs is in charge of card playing which it is planned to begin at 8:15. Mrs. Louis L. Grant will see to the refreshments.

at the Keeney street school at 8 son street Methodist church in Providence.

Mrs. Carl Bengs is chairman of the committee in charge of the setback party which Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors will give this evening in Tinker hall, after a brief meeting of the camp. The Modern Woodmen and the public generally are cordially invited.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will omit its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening in order that those who wish to attend the grand session in New Haven January 26 and 27 may do so.

The Army and Navy Club auxiliary is planning to have a supper at the clubhouse Thursday evening, following the regular meeting. All who intend to be present are requested to notify Mrs. Helen Newman, Russell street, to aid the committee in making their plans.

On Wednesday evenings from now on get-togethers of men and women will be held at the West Side Rec from 8:45 to 10 o'clock. Games for men and women will include indoor baseball, dummy walking race, checkers, bowling, quoits, and relay races.

The boxing classes at the West Side will be held on Wednesday evenings from 8:15 to 8:45.

C. Elmore Watkins and Miss Helen Strong, interior decorator church at Tilton, N. H. Brothers, are in New York today on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Peterson of 27 Roosevelt street, entertained at whist Saturday evening. David Muldoon, and Mrs. Ralph Cone, won first prizes. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

BIG RUSH IS NOW ON FOR C. OF C. TICKETS

lar Old Fashioned Kind; Splendid Program Arranged.

The Chamber of Commerce banquet date is February 10th, but the sale of tickets is already proceeding briskly. Within 24 hours after the first official notice was sent out, reservations enough were received

to fill three tables. Those who have been following the Herald publicity in connection with this year's banquet know that the committee in charge is going to make it a real party-an old time Chamber of Commerce banquet, and are not going to take any chances of not getting a table in a good position.

Both of the speakers at this year's banquet will be along the lighter vein. Scott Simon and his committee have entered into the job of accumulating favors wholeheartedly, and the bag of tricks 701 Main St., Johnson Block which they will produce is bound to be amusing.

Members who have parties so that they may wish to sit together, are urged to make their table reservations early and save disappointment which is bound to follow last minute reservations.

SKATING AT SPRINGS O. K. BUT BE CAREFUL

Don't Go Where the Snow Has Not Been Removed, Supt.

There will probably be some skating at the Center Springs pond tonight, it was announced today at the Park Department. One team is working on the job of clearing the surface but the whole pond will

not be available as yet. Some parts of the ice are unsafe and those who skate are warned to stay away from those places from which the snow has not been clear-

The rain of last week helped out quite a lot and yesterday morning the ice was smooth. The snowfall of yesterday afternoon spoiled the skating for the day but when this is cleared off the pond will be in better shape than it has been all this year.

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MABEL POLLARD

Director of Religious Educa- Fifty-five Today-List of Lattion at South Methodist Church to Wed Minister of Chelsea, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pollard of Everett, Mass., announce the enold Roy Brennan of Chelsea, Mass. Miss Pollard has been the popular and efficient director of religious education at the South Methodist church for the greater part of child, was admitted for treatment the past year, coming here from the following an automobile accident. Central Methodist church in Brock- John Corbin, Jr., of Rockville, was ton, Mass., where she filled a similar position for four years. She sult of the same accident, the par-

was graduated in 1916 from Tilton Academy, Tilton, N. H., and from the training school for Christian service in Boston in 1918. This is at | child was injured worse and was present the School of Religious Education of Boston University. For An important meeting of the four years after her graduation Good Will Club will be held tonight | Miss Pollard was with the Mathew-



Miss Mabel M. Pollard.

Rev. H. R. Brennan was graduated from Tilton Academy in 1922 and Wesleyan University in Middleton in 1926. He is now a student at the School of Theology, Boston University, and pastor of the Lake Shore park Methodist church in Lynn, Mass. He has held pastorates at Wethersfield this state and at Guilford, N. H., and has recently accepted a call to the Methodist

No date has been set for the wed-

MRS. ANNA A. SCOTT

Mrs. Anna A. Scott, aged 85, of 1924 Ford Tudor Sedan-Good New Haven, who was spending a daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Paxton, of motor. Manchester Green, suffered a shock morning at 11:30. She had apparently been in good health considering her extreme age.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon in Waterbury at 3 o'clock with burial in the Riverside Memorial cemetery. There will be a Banquet This Year to Be Regu- brief service at the home of Mrs.

Paxon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Scott is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Lester Andrews, f New Haven, with whom she had been making her home. She also leaves two sons, Egbert W. of Waterbury and John S. of Clark's Corner, Hampton, and a sister, Mariah Smith of Seymour. There are also several grand children and great grandchildren.

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HOSPITAL FULL UP

The admittance of six more patients at the Memorial hospital over the week-end brought the enrollgagement of their daughter, Miss ment up to 55 today, it was an-Mabel Marion Pollard, to Rev. Har- nounced. Five entered Sunday and three Saturday, but two of the latter have been discharged.

Saturday, Eleanor De Wolfe, four-year-old West Willington also treated at the hospital as a reticulars of which have not been learned. Corbin was discharged immediately after treatment but the not discharged until yesterday.

S. Cutler Hale, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, of South Main street, was removed to the

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est Arrivals and Emergency Benton street, who underwent a abroad. major operation this morning; Russell Gilbert, of Wapping, treatment; John Stevenson, 68 Oak neymen steamfitters and plumbers street, clerk in Weldon's Drug will meet this evening. Arthur and S. M. H. S. student, who under- Waddell is president of the newly went an appendicitis operation this organized local.

hospital Saturday for further treat- morning; and Mrs. Jessis Clark of ment. He is ill with pneumonia. 312 Main street, for treatment. Five patients were admitted to It was also stated this morning OVER THE WEEK-END the local hospital yesterday. They that Rev. S. J. Nell gave an illustrated lecture on Ireland last week Louis Raymond, of Bolton Cen-ter, who has an injured hand; Rob-tients were very grateful. His talk ert Warner, local trolleyman, of 51 was based on his recent trip

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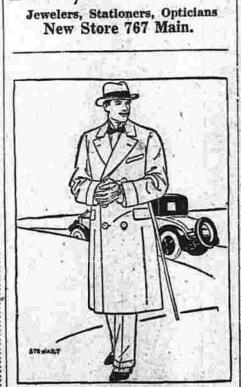


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YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

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Training College," depicting the dedication of an infant, the

one of the strongest branches of young people here that it has in New England. Next Saturday night in the totadel there will be a sketch of young people's activities entitled "From the Cradle to the present editor of the War Cry.