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## PEACHES TOLD FIB TO COURT **ABOUT DIARY**

Admits One She Called Hers Was Faked So as to Leave Out Names of Her "Boy SOFT COAL STRIKE Friends."

Court House, White Plains, N. Y. Jan. 26 .- "Peaches" Browning admitted under cross-examination in Lewis' Speech at Miners' court today at the trial of the Browning separation case that a diary introduced yesterday as her diary was re-written by her so that she could keep some of the names of her "boy friends" out of the court records. It wasn't her original

It was because she wanted to protect these friends, "Peaches" said, that she tore certain pages from her original diary a few days after her one of the possible results of the to charges they are by law per-

by Judge John E. Mack, chief counsel for Browning, that the pages she tore out of the original diary by operators at the recent Toledo women beaters and those who contained the names of boys who meeting, with the assertion it is an harm children. had made love to her and to whom she had made love.

Neither diary, however, was admitted into evidence on the ground form to the wages paid in non-un- regular police courts be established that they were not material. "Peaches" was kept on the stand

for less than an hour an' was subjected to very little cross-examina-Sable Coat Again

"Peaches" arrived in the court room shortly before ten o'clock, accompanied by her mother and her lawyer. She wore a brown sable of the United Mine Workers. coat. She told reporters that if it had not been for her mother she testimony on the stand yesterday after she broke down. The court room was

Hundreds of curious persons milled about the corridors. "Peaches" seemed nervous as she took her place in the witness box. She had been on the stand for four hours yesterday and left it ex-

Brief Cross-Examination Judge John E, Mack of Brown-ing's counsel began his cross ex-

Q. Were you attending school up to the time you were burned by acid? A. Yes.

syndicate for stories printed for you. Is this the story (handing her a picture of a tabloid paper)-is that your signature under the story "Why I Left Daddy Browning?" A.

Mack then introduced the paper containing the story in evidence. "Peaches" identified story after story as those which she had been paid \$1,000 to sanction. The news-

Browning, dressed immaculately in a blue suit and conspicuous blue and gold tie, looked squarely at his estranged wife as if to see what the effect upon her would be She seem
broke away in a snow storm and ing that no woman or girl sixteen years or over shall be employed in a manufacturing or mechanical establishment more than nine hours ied by his wife and sons, and refrom Yonkers yesterday for armidisted. another breakdown. She coughed nervously.

Twenty-one letters were intro-When he finished introducing the

letters Mack unexpectedly concluded his examination at 10:40 a. m. "That is all," he said quietly.

Attorney Epstein then took over the witness for re-direct examina-Hints at Diary Faking

Epstein told the court he visited "Peaches" in her apartment last night and she told him she never wrote the diary accredited to her in a published story.

"Mrs. Browning," asked Epstein, "when did you stop making a dia-

"The day I was married." Mack jumped up. "Didn't you identify a diary here yesterday as your diary?" he ask-

"I did." "Didn't you tell your attorney you passed off a phoney diary on

"I did not," declared Peaches an-"Peaches" admitted that the diary she brought to court yesterday was re-written by her because she

did not want the names of some (Continued on Page 2.)

### A STRANGE MAN

about 50 years of age, Garrett Folsom was a puzzle to most of his friends in that they knew so little about him. ance as to his real character. that make the thrilling mys-

Even his sister was in ignor-That is one of the things tery story, "All at Sea," even more mysterious. Garrett Folsom is murderedand then secrets from his past begin to bob up and things begin to happen. Turn to "All at Sea" todayon page 8.

CUT OUT OF BROTHER'S WILL, HE DROPS DEAD

Providence, Jan. 26 .- William Orrell, president of the Orrell Mills at Glendale cut off his brother, Samuel, 76, without a cent, in his will.

When Samuel learned that his brother's will disposed of prop-erty valued at a million dollars, to other relatives and to four mill overseers, but that he was not mentioned, he dropped dead. Samuel had been a business partner of William.

# SEEN IN PROSPECT

ing Down Gauntlet.

Indianapolis, Jan. 26 .- A geninous coal area loomed today as marriage to Edward W. (Daddy) speech of President John L. Lew- mitted to make. is, opening the 30th constitution She admitted under questioning al convention of the United Mine Workers of America here.

Lewis answered proposals made "economic impossibility" for the American miners generally to reduce their scale of living to con- come metropolitan and asked that ion areas.

At the Toledo conference it had been suggested that the pay range be based on the non-union standards, plus ten per cent.

"Has Thrown Down Gauntlet" Lewis' answer has been construed to mean that he will oppose any such attempts with the entire force Patrick Fagan, head of the

Pennsylvania delegation, and a ticut river outside of Connecticut." would have refused to continue her power in the central competitive The commission would be named field, which governs the scale in all by the governor and would study other fields, said the statement of the project at the Ware and Swift the union president has thrown Rivers, in Hampden county, Massalown the gauntlet to the operators. | chusetts, which are to be diverted Powers Hapgood, who created a for the use of the metropolitan sensation at the first session yes- water supply of Worcester and Bosterday by charging he had been at- ton. Experts have reported that tacked by pro-administration men, such diversion would materially nad not presented his credentials reduce the flow in the Connecticut today. Hapgood, a nephew of and possibly injure both manufacture. Norman Hapgood, the writer, turing and health conditions in Norman Hapgood, the writer, turing and health conditions in claimed to have been elected by a this state. local Pennsylvania union, and came to Indianapolis as a "representative of the red faction.'

# Q. You spoke of a contract with a BARGE GOES "WILD"

Parted From Two Off Cape Cod She Heads For Cuba Under or "Madame Speaker." Emergency Canvas.

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 26 .- ing:

south, the tug, still towing the propriating \$175,000 for a Bristol other barges, swung about and armory; establishing a Stonington headed for Chatham. There the town court; appropriating \$10,000 barges were anchored while the for the New Milford hospital; ap-

the drifting barge. York for Boston with coal laden

Watchers along the bleak long arm of Cape Cod saw the thrilling maneuvers.

### FIGURE ON WOMAN AS MATHESON MURDERER

Nova Scotia Girl Had Made Swarm of Admirers in Brief

Boston, Jan. 26 .- Today the body of nineteen-year-old Maybelle Matheson, brutally slain in West Roxbury, started in its tragic journey back home to the little town of Whycocomagh, Inverness County, Nova Scotia.

Meanwhile, police and representatives of the district attorney's office were making every effort to discover the killer. Many packages of letters and papers containing addresses and telephone numbers disclosed according to police that the girl during her 14 months stay in "the states" had won more than fifty admirers. The theory was auvanced that possibly there was among these a wife or a sweetheart who was jealous of Maybelle -that a woman was the slayer.

MOTHER GIVES IN VAIN

EFFORT TO SAVE TOTS Warren, Pa., Jan. 26.-A mother sacrificed her life today in a futile. effort to save her two small children from flames which razed the home of Clarence B. Hills at Stone follows: New Haven, Mrs. Clara N. Hill, near here. Awakened by Coker, of East Haven, and Hubert his wife and two sons. smoke, Mrs. Hills found her home T. Platt, of Milford; Windham, Ara raging inferno. With three of thur C. Kelth of Putnam, and Urher children she leaped to safety, gle Le France of Plainfield; Hart-

## WHIPPING POST **BILL COMES TO** STATE SENATE

Boxing Board Bill and One To Let Town Clerks Fix Own Fees Among Many To Reach Assembly.

bills continued to reach both House and Senate today as the time limit for new business was ap-Convention Called Throw- proached. A revolutionary change in the state boxing commission was proposed by Senator Goss, of Waterbury. Representative Higgins of Coventry presented a bill that would give town clerks the right eral strike throughout the bitum- to charge additional fees for their services as they see fit, or as may be reasonable or just, in addition

Mrs. Julia M. Emery of Stamford presented Mayor Alfred N. Phillips' whipping post bill, intended to bring drastic punishment upon

Stonington, New Canaan and Glastonbury felt the urge to bein their limits while Norwich requested the right to police Lebannon, Bozrah, and Colchester beside its own territory. Southington seeks a board of safety to handle its police and fire departments.

Connecticut Flowage One bill received in the House today provides for a commission to investigate the diversion of "certain tributaries of the Connec-

Another House bill authorizes the State Forester to co-operate 'roadside scenic conditions."

House bills included the follow-A thrilling drama of the sea was Providing for public whipping tug set off in a gallant chase for propriating \$4,000 for Greenwich state armory repairs; prohibiting The tug it is believed here, was transportation of sick or injured enroute from Norfolk and New persons in hearses; authorizing

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# FURNACE GAS KILLS

Father, Mother and Child Die, Woman's Brother Is Close to Death; 2 Recover.

Hartford, Jan. 26.—John Joseph one of six persons overcome by coal gas in their home at 298 Hillside avenue yesterday afternoon, died in Hartford Hospital today from the effects of the gas. Joseph's wife and two-year-old daughter Mary died yesterday. Frank Concaives, brother of Mrs. Joseph is at point of death in the hospital, while Andre and Felicia Joseph, children of the dead couple, are on the road to re-

Joseph, who was janitor of the Southwest public school here, moved to the Hillside Avenue house on Monday after starting a furnace fire there Sunday. They were found overcome by relatives late yesterday afternoon.

GOODRICH, GLASTONBURY

Hartford, Jan. 26. - County commissioners for three counties diately called a meeting of all were elected in both houses of the legislature today. They are as

Hartford, Jan. 26 .- Interesting

with towns and forestry associations to improve and beautify the country roads, while the Senate has a bill authorizing the governor to appoint a commission to improve

Under a bill from the hands of Mr. Higgins of Coventry, the House rules would be amended so that in the representative may say "Mr."

# THREE IN HARTFORD

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

### Here is "Peaches" Heenan Browning bearing evidence of her husband's brutality in the form of the celebrated sable coat. She left him because he made her a wreck, she testified. She looks it-what? We find "Peaches" and her mother entering the court at White Plains.

and His Church Calls a Prayer Meeting.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 26.-After a the future in addressing the chair was acquitted by a jury in the dis- Wednesday of Frank Wampo, 58. for?" He has stated his belief that

m., two hours and eight minutes tried to assault his mother. Last tion of the Robinson resolution now after the case went to the jury. Monday he changed his story, and affords him the opportunity to drive papers had been brought into court being enacted off Cape Cod today. for men who assault or are guilty ballots, an hour and twenty min- did the killing all alone, when he advisers. The last barge of a tow of three of inhuman treatment to their hauled by a Neptune Line tug wives, mothers or children; provid-broke away in a snow storm and ing that no woman or girl sixteen was occasioned by the absence of latter's home. in one day or fifty-four hours a ceived the acquittal without emo- reignment. Today he repudiated As the "wild" barge started week; jury duty for women; ap- tion. For saveral minutes the crowd



Rev. J. Frank Norris

in court pressed around the minister to shake his hand, but a demonstration of approval of the verdict was stopped by Judge Hamitton, who threatened \$100 fines for spectators taking part in it.

Prayer Service Tonight. Prayer services will be held in the with objections. First Baptist church here tonight for Rev. J. Frank Norris, who last "fight to the finish" in the action night was acquitted by a jury at Austin.

had stayed at the church here last was said. night to await the verdict, immechurch members. Rev. Norris was to return here today from Austin in company with

# Shifts Again.

Danbury, Jan. 26 .- Peter Sovnot guilty was returned at 6:48 p. with an iron bar when the man

hi, latest version of the killing and went back to his original story that he killed Wampo to protect his mother, Mrs. Rose Gaboze. Meanwhile Mrs. Gaboze was being held in jail at White Plains, N. Y., as a fugitive from justice. She is understood to have an alibi to prove she was in Yonkers at the time of the murder. Several Yonkers residents, for whom she has worked on occasion as a washer-

woman, were reported as ready to back up her alibi. A station agent here told police that he had seen a woman and a young boy, answering the description of Sovoritch and his mother, board a train bound for New York, on the morning after the murder.

### THEATRE OWNERS C. C. ENDORSES CHAPLIN

Actor, Who Will Go Ahead With New Film.

New York, Jan. 26 .- "Delighted" was the enthusiastic comment of Charlie Chaplin today when he learned that the Theatre Owners Chamber of Commerce had voted him confidence, endorsing his films, following rumors that because of the comedian's divorce suit entan-Fort Worth, Tex. Jan. 26.— glements his pictures might meet

While Charlie prepares for a brought by Lita Grey Chaplin he is

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED

was struck and instantly killed by a dead.

## KEEP OUT OF CHINA WAR **EVERY SENATE** May Be Compelled to Act **VOTE IN FAVOR**

Unanimous For Robinson Peace Resolution; Coolidge May Present His Side

Washington, Jan. 25 .- President Coolidge had before him today the fact that the Senate unanimously favors arbitrating the land law controversy with Mexico.

To the Country.

OF ARBITRATION

The vote on the Robinson Resolution, advising the President to peaceably settle the dispute, afford- Exoneration of Players Exed one of the rare occasions when the Senate has solidly been in favor of something. The vote was seventynine to nothing. Republicans, Democrats, Insurgents, Protestants and Catholics, joined in registering an expression against armed conflict.

Not Mandatory While there is nothing mandatory in the Senate's action, as applied to the Coolidge-Kellogg policy, the unanimity with which the Senate acted is expected to be not without effect in determining the future steps in administration policy.

President Coolidge is expected to ake cognizance of the Schate's action, even though he considers the resolution merely an advisory no-IN CHIPPS KILLING CONFLICTING TALES zance will be expressed, it is anticipated, either by means of a meswere involved in an alleged Toklo reports that Great Britain inice of Senate opinion. This cognisage to Congress, similar in purport and expression to that which he rementals of the Mexican problem Mother, Shields Her Then from the White House viewpoint. Such a message, addressed either to Congress or to the public generally, would simply put the administration's case before the country.

Sees Confiscation As Issue Mr. Coolidge has consistently trial covering sixteen days, the oritch, 14, of Yonkers, N. Y. today at stake in the Mexican contromaintained that the only question Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the reintroduced his mother's name in versy is: "Shall American property First Baptist church at Fort Worth, connection with the death here be confiscated without being paid trict court last night of the murder When first arrested, the lad if the American people once realizof Dexter E. Chipps. The verdict of told police he had killed Wampo administration's Mexican policy would vanish. The Senate's adophis point home, according to his

Mexico May Make Proposal. Mexico City, Jan. 26.-Unconfirmed reports that Mexico has a States concerning arbitration of the

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### **YALE STUDENT TAKES** HIS LIFE BY HANGING

Richard Starr Untermeyer, Son Of New York Writer, Found Dead in His Room.

Starr Untermyer, son of the widely known author, Louis Untermyer, of New York City, was found dead in his room at Yale University today, a suicide by hanging.

Untermyer, who was a member of the college class of 1929, roomed in Welsh hall on the old campus here. He was born in New York December 26, 1907, his home there being 574 West End avenue. Young Untermyer prepared for

ed to have driven the youth to end held. his life. Classmates are inclined to blame fear of the approaching examinations as the principal cause of the suicide. They said young COMMITTEE BACKS Untermyer had been studying unusually hard, and the work had shown in a marked nervousness.

### WINDHAM MAN DIES BY FELLING OF TREE

Willimantic, Jan. 26 .- Caught also planning to rush to completion under a falling tree that he him-his new picture "The Circus," it self had cut. Frank M. Tirgley, 68. was crushed to death on his property in Windham Center late yesterday while Andrew Moseley, a neighbor, who was helping him, looked on powerless to aid him. Tingley was extricated from be-Torrington, Jan. 26.—An un- neath the tree and carried to a hos-

# With Powers at Shanghai

92 AND NOT A GRAY HAIR ON HER HEAD

Weare, N. H., Jan. 26.—Mrs. William H. Sleeper has reached the ripe old age of ninety-two years without a single gray strand appearing in her brown

She became a great-greatgrandmother with the birth of a son to her great-granddaughter. Mrs. Ruth Edwards, of Berkeley, California.

# **COBB AND SPEAKER RULING TOMORROW**

pected in Decision That Landis Promises.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker will know their fate settlement if the Chinese are will-

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis agreement. announced today that he would decide Thursday as to the status of this statement is intended to divert the former Detroit and Cleveland attention from British military records of the peerless diamond ing on in Hankow fail.

"thrown" game in 1919, is to be vited Japan to participat: in such a lifted will be finally determined by display. Judge Landis stated he will Americans evacuated Forchow only make a formal announcement coverafter the Cantonese had failed to ering the cases of the two accused guarantee them protection.

Complete exoneration for Cobb

PONZI MUST GO BACK

Texas Court Rules Against Rehearing of His Claim of Illegal Arrest.

Ponzi, fly-by-night financial wizard of Massachusetts, will have to withstanding this attutude the govreturn to that state to stand trial ernment is intensely interested in in connection with alleged illegal the movement of two great Chinese acts in amassing his wealth. The armies near Hangchow, where a suggestion to offer the United Texas court of criminal appeals battle on a stupendous scale, that overruled his motion for a re- will seal the fate of Shanghai, is

had another extradition request on Lin and Cantonese forces under file with Governor Dan Moody in Chang-Kai-Shek. the Ponzi case, but it has not yet been acted on and will probably be government's hope of averting a withdrawn, since the once-famous clash at Shanghai depends upon

financier will be taken back on the first requisition. Ponzi is in jail at Houston, Tex-

## New Haven, Jan. 26.—Richard NORTH CAROLINA HAS AN EVOLUTION FIGHT

Bill Introduced in Legislature Following Famous Tennessee Law.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 26,-The will join in a common defense with anti-evolution fight broke in the the other powers. The administra-Yale in Switzerland and in Hor- his bill to forbid teaching of the necessary, and has drawn ne plans Despondency over money matters terned after the Tennessee law day to Passes Vote of Confidence in and approaching "exams" is believ- which the state supreme court up-

# KELLOGG IN SECRECY

Won't Make Public Testimony Of Secretary of State in Closed Meeting.

Washington, Jan. 26. - The Senate foreign relations committee successfully defend the city, then, today declined to make public re- it would be necessary to drive out cent testimony of Secretary of State these natives even at the cost of a Kellogg in which he charged that wholesale massacre. communistic influences were at work in Mexico to undermine the United States.

Kellogg, if he wanted the testimony Shanghai, the second most importknown man, about fifty years old, pital here but was found to be made public, should appear in open ant objective in their drive but re-entered the house to rescue William, 2-years-old, and an infant. All three perished.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Treasury balance as of January 24: \$196,
Tingley failed to calculate the Session. After his appearance in the Complete conquest of the Ward complete conquest of the Sweep of the branches of the falling tree and was dragged by them under the trunk.

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Tingley failed to calculate the Sweep of the branches of the falling tree and was dragged by them under the trunk.

North and South Chinese Reported Agreeing to Drop Own War and Join in Attack on Aliens If There Is Intervention — Fate of Shanghai Rests in Impending Battle-British

Attention focuses on Great Britain today, as reports from China indicate that the situation there is quiescent. The British government has

Make Proposal to Canton-

issued a statement declaring that it has made a proposal to the Cantonese which should bring about a ing to accept a reasonable basis for Some newspapers intimate that

American League club managers. | maneuvers and to fix the blame Whether the shadow cast on the upon China if negotiations now gopair by a story told the baseball Japan has decided that the situa-czar by "Dutch" Leonard, former tion in China does not warrant a were involved in an alleged Toklo reports that Great Britain in-

Central News reports state that

Looting is reported in Cheklang. Shanghai reports state that there and Speaker and repudiation of are reports that the north and the Leonard's entire story is expected. south will unite against the foreigners if there is intervention in China. Additional guards have arrived at the French concession in Shan-

Although there are indications of an imminent battle between Chang Tso-Lin and the Cantonese forces. no reports have been received of

any clash between them. U. S. Involment Feared Washington, Jan. 26 .- The United States will continue its neutral stand in the Chinese civil war, Austin, Tex., Jan. 26 .- Charles it was strongly emphasized at the State Department today. But notmomentarily expected between The governor of Massachusetts northern troops under Chang-Tso-

> It has become obvious that this the outcome of the impending battle at Hangchow. Should Chang Tso-Lin be defeated the victorious. Cantonese are expected to sweep down upon Shanghai, making necessary the defense of the international city by force of arms.
>
> The British and the Japanese

already have taken steps toward

defending the city, the former hav-

ing under way a "Shanghai de-fense force" consisting of almost 20,000 men. Has Made No Plans Meanwhile, though it is virtualy certain that it will be drawn into the fight, the United States remains undecided as to whether it tion has been hoping against hope day, to co-operate with the other powers. The only public pronouncement in this regard has been

"we will do the best we can" there to protect American lives and property. The futility of attempting to retain the foreign concessions Shanghai by military force with a consequent heavy loss of lives is again being emphasized here. The millions of Chinese who live either in or near the international settlement would undoubtedly take part in any mob violence that the Nationalist agitators may inspire. To

the White House statement that

Shanghai Great Objective It is considered here that nothing short of overwhalming defeat Committee members felt that will keep the Cantonese from

## PEACHES TOLD FIB

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people mentioned in it to come out in court. "Peaches" was then excused

from the stand at 10:53 a. m. Own Attorney Discloses "Peaches" admission she had rewritten her diary came when her attorney, Henry Epstein, said to the

"Your honor, the witness told me last night that the diary produced here is not the original one kept before her marriage. I deem it my duty as an officer of this court to make that statement."

"Peaches" explained that "after becoming a married lady," she didn't want the names of young men to get on court records. "Mr. Morris, who is mentioned in it, asked me to destroy the diary,

she said. Browning's attorney declared that the missing pages in the diary "show that she was not so innocent of the marriage relation as she claims."

"Peaches," when - : cused from the witness stand, started to cry. The tear; streaked down her round, pale face and her body shook. She finally regained her composure. "Daddy" regarded her sympathetically.

Nurse Testifies Mrs. Catherine Mayer, a nurse, was then called to the stand. She testified she had known "Peaches" and her mother for five years and went to Cold Springs at Mrs. Heenan's request to pay the Brownings a visit after "Peaches" and "Daddy" were married. She also attended "Peacher" when soe suffered from acid burns the witness said. "I heard Mr., and Mrs. Browning

quarreling on their honeymoon at Cold Spring." Mrs. Mayer testified. heard words upstairs and then a Mrs Emma Nettleton in behalf of scream. Mrs. Hoeran rushed up and the lodge presented to Mrs. Ingrabrought 'Peaches' from her hus- ham a handsome bridge lamp; and band's room."

Browning had iron bars put on the window of the bedroom at Cold Spring, Mrs. Mayer said. The screaming by "Peaches" occurred about ten o'clock at night. Mrs. DEMING, HERE, FAVORS Mayer said. "Figure I prevailed upon "Peaches" to go back upstairs to her husband," said Mrs. Mayer. "I told her I thought that was

Mrs. Reanan on Stand "Peaches'" mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, was then called. She resembles "Peaches" in foature, although her hair is dark while 'Peaches' " is a blonds. Epstein asked:

WAS born?" "In Columbus, Ohio. She is sixteen years old." "Peaches" birth certificate was

offered in evidence. Q. Did you have any other chil-Q. Are you divorced from your husband? A. Yes-I divorced him

in 1918. Q. Your occupation has been what? A. A nurse. Q. Do you recall when you first

met Mr. Browning? A. March 15, Q. Who introduced you to him? A. My daughter.

"Very Fine Gentleman"

Mrs. Heenan said "Peaches" had been to a dance and she was waiting up for her when she came home with Browning. Browning impressed her as a "very fine gentleman" on that occasion, said Mrs. Heenan. When your daughter went out on the other occasions did your this country today favor restricted

was going? brought "Peaches" home about midnight, she said.

had "serious intentions" regarding standard and seek that country. "Peaches" said Mrs. Heenan, On that occasion he showed her numer- of aliens and gave his reason for ous letters written by girls who so doing. Every man and woman wanted to marry him, she said.

ing's office. Browning was there. 'Mr. Browning said we (meaning he and "Peaches") are going to

run up to Cold Spring and get married. Can you go along? I said, yes "Mr. Browning put a roll of bills

in my hand and said I would need it for expenses. 'You knew Browning had proposed to her?'

She testified she went to Cold Spring and leased a house. She was accompanied by Mr. Dale.

Knew Daughter Was Unhappy Mrs. Heenan said that shortly after the marriage her daughter and Browning quarreled and she

knew her daughter wasn't happy. "I heard Browning say to her one night: 'You're no good—you ran around with other men.' Mrs. Heenan said shortly after NO. 2 IS LEADING

the marriage, her daughter scream-"I rushed up stairs to her," Mrs. Heenan said. "She was in her night gown. 'Mama' she said, 'He wants me to run around the room without clothes on! I took her to my room." On another occasion she said

Browning said to her daughter in her presence: 'If you go into court with me no judge in the country will believe is leading the setback tournament you. I will drag your name into the with a total of 4,913 points. Hose dirt like I did the first Mrs. Brown-

"Who gave your daughter the name 'Peaches'?" Epstein said. "Mr. Browning."

Tells Of Threat

3, 1926, Browning phoned her at were individual high scorers with her apartment and asked her to 183 points. No. 4 scored 624 come to Kew Gardens Inn, that points, No. 1, 598 and No. 3 made "something is the matter with 593.

When she got there Mrs. Heenan next Monday night at Hose Comsaid, she found her daughter in a very nervous state and that she noticed her knee was badly skinned.

Browning told her "Peaches" Union, in 1846, she had the distinction of having possessed a navy.

By tanning the Nipa palm, which grows in the Philippines, which grows in the Philippines, which sugar can be obtained at a cost said to be less than that of tin boxes of twelve tablets for few producing cane sugar.

Mrs. Heenan decided to stay at Kew Gardens. Soon Dorothy Sunshine Browning, ten-year-old adopt-ABOUT THAT DIARY ed daughter of the millionaire, came there for a visit. When Dorothy came, Browning told his wife she better sleep with her mother, Mrs. Heenan said.

greatly excited and fell flat on the bed," said the witness. "'Peaches' I'm going to kill you ers, who now control most of the and kill myself,' he shouted," Mrs. | valley.

Heenan testified.

morning.

this afternoon at the conclusion of Mrs. Heenan's testimony. After two more witnesses had testified this afternoon the trial adjourned at 2:10 until next Monday

Court was adjourned until 1:30

### REBEKAHS SURPRISE MRS. IVA INGRAHAM

Noble Grand, Guest of Honor At the Home of Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Iva Ingraham, Noble Grand ast year of Sunset Rebekah lodge was the guest of honor at a party given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cone of East Center

Mrs. Ingraham had been invited learning how to play bridge. The will either land troops enough to hostess had seen to it that the guests assembled early and her living room was in darkness except for a fire burning brightly in the fire-

When Mrs. Ingraham arrived she was genuinely surprised to find the officers, and members of the guard team and degree staff to the number of 30 there to greet her.

Needless to say, a very pleasant evening was spent listening to the radio, playing games and telling stories. After refreshments, in which the hostess was assisted by "One night, Mrs. Heenan and I Mrs. Jessie Wallace, Mrs. Alice vere down stairs talking when we Shorts and Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Miss Ruth Porter gave to Mrs. Henry Lowd, mistress of the degree team, a silk scarf.

# **ALIEN REGISTRATION**

Believes U. S. Should Keep Better Check on Foreigners; Would Restrict Further.

Robert C. Deming, director of the department of Americanizaon of the State Board of Educayour daughter tion, was the speaker at the Kiwanis meeting this noon at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject was "Our Immigration Policy.

Mr. Deming was introduced by President Knofla as a Yale man and he preceded his address, naturally, by telling a few funny stories about Yale and Harvard. He is well versed on the subject

of immigration, having been connected with Americanization work for 15 years. He gave figures which showed the great increase in the world's population, which is today much greater than ever before n its history. From 1811 to 1911 the growth was greater than in any previous period.

Mr. Deming is in favor of restricted immigration, more restricted than obtained today. He declares we must have it in order to retain our form of government and nationalism. More people in daughter always tell you where she imigration than ever before. It is only a matter of education. It is "She did." Browning usually natural that people of other countries in which there is a lower standard of living and morals fav-One night Browning told her he or the country that has a higher

The speaker favors registration who become citizens of the United Mrs. Heenan testified that the States are practically registered day before "Peaches" married but aliens who come here and who "Daddy" she was summoned to the do not obtain citizenship are never office of Francis G. Dale, in Brown- registered, are unknown and no record taken of them. He said Canada, our northern neighbor, is the best friend we have. Both countries work amicably on the immi-

> gration problem. Immigration from Mexico must stop. Thousands and thousands of Mexicans slip across the border illegally every year and are now west and even as far north as Chicago. If aliens were registered this great influx would stop.

Mr. Deming was roundly applauded for his informative talk. President Knofla was named as signature of Joseph Flavius, who and as a result the funds for charitrepresentative to the internation- was born 37 years after Christ, able work-of various forms by the al convention to be held in Mem- dealt with the life of Christ and the circle will receive a boost. phis next June. George H. Wilcox destruction of Jerusalem by the was elected a delegate. Scott Sim-Romans. on won the attendanc, prize today. It was donated by F. T. Blish.

# SETBACK TOURNEY

Two Hundred Points Ahead of it to be the "fifth gospel." No. 4-Next Sitting Next

Monday. Hose Company No. 2 of the South Manchester Fire Department

Company No. 4 is second with 4,-798 points, No 1 third, 4,795 and No 3 last with 4,790 tallies. Hose Company No. 2 was also high scorer in last night's sitting at No. 4's house on School street

Mrs. Heenan said on September with 649. May and Sonnikson

The next sitting will be held ten days.

### FEAR U. S. CANNOT EMERGENCY CALLS

AVOID WAR IN CHINA Doctors Moran and Sloan will se on emergency calls tomor-(Continued from page 1)

"One day Mr. Browning got trols the entrance to the Yangtse valley and as such is of great military importance to the southern-

The territory about Shanghai is now in the hands of Sun Chuang-Fang, who recently allied himself with Chang Tso-Lin on the theory that the latter would be able to of the continued southern victor- Armstrong, Mrs. Burhan and Mrs. posal to make. servers here to learn that Sun had suddenly switched his allegiance to Chang Kai-Shek. Such a move would greatly facilitate the Can-

tonese advance upon Shanghai. 4,000 Americans in Shanghai The situation in Shanghai was BIG POULTRY SHOW officially described by the State Department today as being "very delicate." There are more than 4,000 Americans among the foreigners there.

clined to say what instructions have been forwarded to Admiral C. S. Williams, commandant of the American naval forces there, in the event of an attack on Shanghai by Cantonese Nationalist forces. It to Mrs. Cone's under the pretext of is assumed, however, that Williams protect American lives and property or evacuate those Americans

who wish to leave. A re-statement of the American government's policy in the whole hinese problem will be made tomorrow by the State Department. It is understood it will reaffairm the traditional friendship this government has for the Chinese people and express sympathy for them in their nationalist aspirations.

Britain Makes Proposal London, Jan. 26 .- The British government, through charge L. S. T. O'Malley, has made definite proposals to the Cantonese leaders which gives basis for a belief that a satisfactory settlement of the Chinese difficulties will be reached shortly, it was officially announced

The statement did not disclose the nature of the proposals made by Great Britain, but pointed out that discussions still continue at Hankow and that the test of the cept a reasonable settlement is now being made.

The official statement declares that the constructive proposals which have been offered are, ex-

sible. The statement was obviously isplace the onus on the Chinese if the negotiations break down.

More Troops Sail The transport Minnesota sailed for China today carrying 1,000 strengthen the Shanghai defense men and twelve seaplanes. The departure of the Marines

frem Portsmouth will be followed shortly by a dispatch of other units of the Shanghai defense forces. The transports Kildonan Castle, Kinfauns Castle, Herminius and Karmola are now being equipped at Southampton and will probably

sail on Friday or Saturday. A destroyer flotilla of nine vessels is under orders for China and is expected to sail about February

Within fifty days, it is estimated, there will be 20,000 men available for the British defenses in the Far East.

### "FIFTH GOSPEL" CODEX ADMITTED TO BE HOAX

Story of Joseph of Jerusalem Trust Company several weeks ago. Written by Author to Boom Sale of a Novel.

Bari, Italy, Jan. 26 .- Purported discovery at Cerignola recently of a supposed Greek- codex signed by Christmas Club and that it be do-Joseph of Jerusalem, which caused nated to some charitable institucrowding the cities of the south- a stir in scholastic circles, is now tion. alleged to be just another publicity

The codex, believed by many Engish and American scholars to have been authentic, was said to bear the Fellows hall yesterday afternoon,

Gino Gordella now charges that the codex was fabricated by Louis Moccia on his suggestion. Gordella said he conceived of the story of and Mrs. Emma Dowd, second. In finding the codex to advertise a progressive whist, Mrs. Lorinda novel by Moccia, which was sup- Northrop held the highest score and posed to have been lased on the

Henry Ford has been reported as striving to buy the codex, believing

## HALF MILLION EXHIBIT OPENS AT NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Jan. 26 .- New Haven's exhibition of progress, on which New Haven citizens have spent \$500,000 in actual cash and in which over \$2,000,000 worth of exhibits will be shown, opened here this afternoon. The exposition building, one of the largest of the sort in the United States, is located at Winchester avenue and Monson street. The exhibit is to last

### **EVÉRY SENATE VOTE** IS FOR ARBITRATION

(Continued from page 1)

dispute over the Mexican oil and land laws were in circulation today, following the receipt of dispatches concerning the action of Memorial Temple Pythian Sis- the United States Senate in anters will hold its regular meeting nouncing in favor of arbitration.

in Orange hall tomorrow night. The action of the Senate was re-After the business there will be an ceived here with a great deal of entertainment, refreshments and a satisfaction and it was reported social hour. The committee of ar- that when given the proper opporcheck the Cantonese. But in view rangements includes Mrs. Myrtle tunity Mexico would have a pro-MAY FIGHT MARINES.

army," said Dr. Sacasa.

"Such acts are making Nicara-

guans desperate. The situation is

bad and is increasing in gravity.

by us through force of arms."

all difficulties. He added:

an attitude of neutrality."

er country."

Liberalism.'

Nicaragua.

mination to carry on, in spite

Dr. Sacasa, after denying any

"That is where I was educated,"

is where I became imbued with

OF MISREPRESENTING

ing the withdrawal of American

on the Latin-American situation

and the state department with fos-

tering such a rule in Central Ameri-

ca as to cause the American people

OF MILITARY UNITS

To Show Their Wares on

It was announced today that fcd-

eral inspection of the two local

units of the 169th Infantry, C. N.

G., will be made on Friday evening,

Wright of Boston will be in charge

At present there are 131 men in

the two local companies, Company

G and the Howitzer Company, Fed-

eral inspection includes a careful

scrutiny of the armory building,

the personnel of the companies,

condition of equipment and rec-

It was stated that there will be

no drill for the Howitzer Company

this Friday but that both Company

G and the Howstzer Company will

hold special drills at the Armory

This will be in final preparation

IN THE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Rockville, Jan. 26 .- Representa-

the Legislature a bill making the

road from Broad Brook to Rock-

ville a part of the trunk line state

highway system. The move was

started by the Chamber of Com-

for the federal inspection and all

members of both companies must

WANT BROAD BROOK ROAD

Monday night at 7:30.

February 4. Captain Richard C

February 4.

of the inspection.

to "hang their heads in shame."

anti-Americanism, referred to the

United States as his "second moth-

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will hold Nicaraguans Desperate Over Zonits monthly business meeting at the ing, Says Sacasa. church tomorrow evening at 7:45. Puerto Cabezas, Nic., Jan. 26 .-The danger of a clash between

# TO OPEN TONIGHT

**ABOUT TOWN** 

Admission Free.

The big state armory on Main stand without American support street is a noisy place today. Crow- and disclaimed any anti-American ing roosters, cackling hens, quack- feeling on his own part. ing ducks and cooing pigeons make the auditorium ring.

Manchester's poultry show will open tonight and last three days. Figuring from last year's success it is certain that the armory will be thronged for the next three days, if only from the fact that admission will be free this year. Last year with admission charged, the show

was unusually well attended. It is expected that there will b more than 200 entries before the show starts tonight. Fanciers from all parts of the state and from other states will show their birds. Local fanciers, however, need not take a back seat at the exhibition for some of Manchester's birds have won prizes in the biggest shows in the country. .

### W. J. WHEATON SHARES IN \$125,000 FORTUNE

willingness of the Cantonese to ac- Main Street Resident and Son Named Legatees in Will of ACCUSES COOLIDGE Boston Merchant.

William J. Wheaton of Main street and his son Gordon are legpected to lead to the establishment atees under the will of Mr. Wheatof better relations with China un- on's father, William A. Wheaton less the Chinese authorities are of the firm of Harris & Wheaton, bent upon making relations impos- leather merchants of Boston. The elder Wheaton died suddenly ten sued with the purpose of drawing mouth, Mass. His estate which public attention from the military consists of stock in the firm, real movements being made by Great estate and other property is con-Britain and centering attention on servatively estimated at about the dipromatic situation. It also \$125,000. The local man is a son is interpreted as being a step to by the first marriage. A widow, two other children and nine grand-

children survive. William J. Wheaton came to Manchester several years ago with the Lynn Leather Company which British marines and two flights of was located in a portion of the Carthe British fleet's air army to lyle Johnson Company's plant. He is at present employed by the Jew- FEDERAL INSPECTION forces. The air unit comprised 150 ell Belting Company, the oldest tanners and manufacturers of leather belting in New England.

### NOBODY WANTS CHEST OF GOLD AT LOCAL BANK

Bank officials are growing discouraged over the failure of any of the Christmas Club members to turn up with the lucky key to the chest of gold which is valued at \$100.

There are close to 2,000 keys out and of this number it is believed less than three-fourths of the owners have tried their keys. With money as scarce as it is, bank authorities cannot fathom the slow

response by the club members. The chest of gold was exposed for key holders at the Manchester if the lucky person does not show up soon, bank officials say they will be forced to take some action on the matter. Suggestions have been made that the chest of gold be raifled off to the members of the

SUCCESSFUL WHIST Ever Ready Circle Kings Daugh ters held a successful whist in Odd tive Fred W. Bradley today took to

Fifty-one tables were filled with players, bridge being played in the merce. banquet hall and whist in the lodge hall. The prize winners at bridge were Mrs. George Graziadio, first Mrs. McCormick the next. Afte playing the committee served ice cream and cake.

# Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargie throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours

# "ALIVE AND LIVING ON THE IN-S-I-I-DE"

That Will Be the Call You'll Hear at Hig Circus at School Street Rec.

Director E. H. Chaney of the Recreation Centers announced today the program for the Ringly and Bingly indoor amateur circus which will be held in the gymnasium of the School Street Rec on Friday, February 4. Special stunts will be put on by teams from the Hartford Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C.

Following is the cast: Ticket seller, Jake Greenberg; lecture and barker for sideshows Edgar Anderson; band leader, Arthur McKay; ringmaster, Clarence P. Quimby; Hiram and Miranda, Franklin Richmond and Alfce Mar-United States Marines and Liberal shall; shy country lad and lass, troops was pointed out today by Dr. Juan Sacasa, head of the Liberal Harry Bellamy and Mrs. E. H. Chaney; little calliope girl, Ethel Robb; the feminine figure, Eric Dr. Sacasa deplored the situa- Crawshaw:

Secretary of State Kellogg de-lined to say what instructions and Pigeons on Exhibition: the Marines in constantly extending Squatrito, Harry Anderson, Arthur neutral zones had aroused hastill-McKay, Wesley Warnock, Eddie Markley, Carl Peterson and Edward ty. He declared that the Diaz government at Managua could not Hassett.

Side show: Tall man, James Neal; living talking machine, Wesley Warnock; dwarf, Billie Miller; "Hostility has been aroused by Siamese Twins, the Mays twins; the action of the United States Ma- fire eater, Mrs. Franklin, Dexter; rines in following the Constitution- fortune teller, Miss McNeary; alists and declaring neutral all the strong man, Elmo Mantelli; Waxicities wrested from the Diazista mo, the Australian wax figure, Edgar Anderson.

The Program Parade of band, ringmaster, clowns, freaks from sideshow and

Creation of these neutral zones is Assembling of entire cast singing robbing us of the places captured 'The Big Parade.' Dr. Sacasa expressed the deter-Miss Dorothy Hardy's advanced dancing class. Tightrope walking exhibition by

"I am convinced that the Diaz l'erry Shannon. Newsboys' act, Hartford Y. W. C. government would quickly fall should the American government withdraw its support and resume Seal act. Ladies' Irish lilt, Miss Hardy's

Roller skating act as Charlie Chaplin, Jack Connelly. Tumblers in one section, Squat rito, Lyme Shannon, Peterson continued the Liberal chief. "That Markley. Bicycle act, John Wagner, Squa-

> Clog dance, Hartford Y. W. C. A Horizontal bar act, Shannon Ox dance, Miss Hardy's class, Scarecrow dance, Y. W. C. A. Pyramid act, Y. M. C. A.

trito.

### Senator Wheeler Demands COURT HOLDS FATHER Withdrawal of Marines From ON SERIOUS CHARGE Washington, Jan. 26 .- Demand-

Daughter Accuser of North Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, School Street Man - He this afternoon charged President Coolidge with sending a "positively Pleads Guilty. misleading" message to Congress

Norman Brace of North School street was before the Manchester town court this morning on a very serious charge which implicates his daughter. He pleaded guilty. As the case is beyond the jurisdiction of the local court, Judge Johnson ordered that he be bound over to the March tern; of the Superior court under bonds of \$5000. Brace was unable to furnish the bond and was taken to jail to

Co. G and Howitzer Company await his trial. The family came here from Nova Scotia several years ago. There are several children. Mrs. Brace died a year or so ago.

## Stop Before another day

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

is bringing millions. HILL'S Cascars-Bremide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box
with portrait. At all druggists—30c.



## MAIN MORGANST, HARTFORD FREE MAKING. A RECORD BREAKING PROGRAM THURS, FRI, SAT. americas foremost inser a syncopation! LASSETER BROS, JACK HULL, ZENNA PAWLEIN, DE FAY SISTERS-HELENE GRAY OVERTURE, 25 PIECE ORCHESTRA, NEWS-COMEDY SHORT SHOE and the GREATEST PICTURE PRESENTATION OF THE YEAR

JAMES OLIVER CURIVOOD

wit HOUSE PETERS. LAURA LA PLANTE A\*2. SHOW 25'40'

### DANCING AT RAINBOW

Bill Tasillo's own orchestra will e at the Rainbow tonight to play for modern dancing. The usual large Wednesday night crowd is

Tomorrow night old time dancing with old time fiddlers playing the music will be enjoyed. Saturday night the Rainbow will again attract a large crowd of young folks for modern dancing when Bill Tasillo appears there again with his orchestra.

TO BE SURE Bobby: What is "status quo?" Father: Something that comes in



PERSON

Tonight

over the radio, I think .- Judge.

# RIALTO

TWO BIG FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY "THE SHADOW OF THE MOSQUE" SANDOW, THE WONDER DOG, in "CALL OF THE WILDERNESS"

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

"A Gypsy Romance"

The Beantiful Love Story of a Fascinating People With SHANNON DAY and THUR FAIRWAX.

'The Cowboy and The Flapper' A Thrilling Concedy-Drama of East and West Starring WILLIAM FAIRBANKS and DOROTHY REVIER.

A RIB-TICKLING COMEDY AND NEWS REEL.

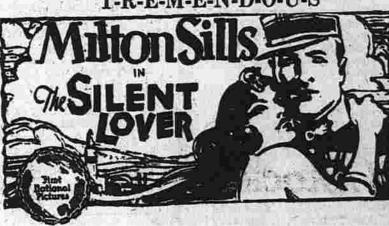
NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY ----

A Tribe of Hopi Indian

Snake Dancers

Will Offer Their Sacred Dances on the Stage of

TWO DAYS ONLY T-R-E-M-E-N-D-O-U-S



YOU'LL NEVER STOP TALKING ABOUT IT! TOMORROW AND FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

THE SMASHING RAILROAD PICTURE 'The Block Signal'

With Ralph Lewis COMPANION FEATURE ALL STAR CAST IN

"Winners of the Wilderness"

Tonight

## DANCING CONTEST

Fox Trot, Waltz and. PRIZES Your Name Now at the 3 PRIZES Box Office.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL PETER THE GREAT

BEATRICE LILLIE and JACK PICKFORD in The Wonder Dog in "EXIT SMILING" "KING OF THE PACK"

Tomorrow Nite Bargain Nite

FEATURING . 5 PEOPLE 5 A SNAPPY REVUE.

Jack Kay and Girls ON THE SCREEN

The Prince of Tempters FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Acts Select Vaudeville Lois Moran and Ben Lyon in "The Prince of Tempters'

NEXT SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY HAROLD LLOYD in "The Kid Brother"

## **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks. City Bk & Trust....650 Conn River Banking .300 First Natl (Htfd) ...243 Htfd-Aetna Natl ....450 Htfd-Conn Tr Co. ... 590 Land Mtg & Title ... 65 Htfd Morris Plan B'k 125 Phoenix St B'k Tr .. 400 Park St Trust ..... 450 Riverside Trust .... 450 U S Security .....

Bonds. East Conn Pow 5 ... 99 Htfd & Conn West 6s 95 Hart E L 7% ..... 290 Conn L P 5 1/28 ..... 109 Conn L P 7s ......112 Conn L P 41/28 .... 95 Brid Hyd 5s ......103 1/2 105

Insurance Stocks. Aetna Insurance ....505 Aetna Casualty Sure. 710 Aetna Life full pd...545 Aetna Life part pd .. 490 Automobile ......250 Conn General ..... 1650 National Fire .....735 Htfd Steam Boiler....635 Hartford Fire ..... 508 Phoenix ........507 Public Utility Stocks.

Travelers .....1200 Conn Power Co .... \$30 Conn L P 7% .....112 Conn L P 8% .....120 Hart Gas pfd ..... 51 Conn Elec Serv pfd. . 66 1/2 Hart Gas pfd ..... 50 Hart Gas com ..... 76 Hart E L ..........340 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire ...... Am Hardware ..... 83 American Silver .... 30 Billings Spencer pfd . —

Billings Spencer com -Bigelow-Htfd com .. -Bristol Brass ..... -Collins Co ...... 138 Colt Fire Arms .... 28½ 29 Eagle Lock .......109 Fafnir Bearing .... 88 Hart & Cooley ......185 Int Silver pfd ..... 105 Int Silver com .....110
Jewel Belting pfd ... 80
Ln'drs Frary & Clark 93 Mann B'man Class A. 19 Mann Bo'man Class B 9 New Brit Mach pfd . . 115 New Brit Mach com .. 16 Niles Bt Pond new .. 171/2 North & Judd ..... 21 24 Niles Bt Pond new . 17 1/2 Pratt Whitney pfd .. 86 J R Montgomery pfd. 50 J R Montgomery com 25 Peck, Stow & Wilcox 23 Russell Mfg Co .... 50 Smyth Mfg Co .....350 Stanley Works com . . 75 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Scoville Mfg .... 63 Standard Screw ..... 105 Torington .... 68 Underwood . . . . . 46 U S Envelore pfd. . . 108 Union Mfg Co ..... 25 Whitlock Coil Pipe.. 21

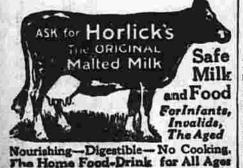
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High	Low	2 p. m.
At Gulf W I 0714	36 48	36 %
Am Sugar Ref 80 1/4	79 3%	79 1/2
Am T & T 152 16	152	152 14
Anaconda 47 1/2	4714	47 %
Am Smelt 135 1/2	13314	135 1/2
Amer Loc 107%	107	107
Am Car Fndy. 100%	9914	100 1/2
Atchison 166 1/2	164%	165 1/2
Balt & Ohio 110 1/8	109	110
Beth St "B" 46	45 1/4	45 16
Chili Cop 35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Con Gas N Y.100 %	100	1001/4
Col Fuel Iron. 51%	50 1/2	50 %
Ches & Ohio .155%	152	155
Cruc Steel 78%	78 1/2	78 %
Can Pacific 167 %	167%	167%
Erie 43 1/4	421/4	43
Erie 1st 57%	54 %	57
Gen Asphalt . 80%	79 1/8	80 %
Gen Elec 83 1/4	8236	
Gen Elec 8314	82 36	83
Gen Mot149 %	146 %	
Gt North pfd , 85	84	84 3/4
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Kenn Cop 61 %	61 1/4	6158
Inspira Cop 241/4	24 1/4	241/4
Le Valley 117 14	11514	11514
Marine pr 38 1/4	3736	
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Not West 158 %	158 160%	158%
Natl Lead 162 North Pac 82 %	82	162
N Y Cen14036	139	82 % 140 %
NYNH&H. 4616	45	46 1/2
Pan Am Pet . 62 1/4	62 1/4	
Pennsyl 58	5734	58
Pierce Arr 193%	18 %	19
People Gas128	128	128
Press St 46 1/4	45 1/4	
Rep Ir & St 6014	59 1/4	
Reading 97%	96 %	
Rep Ir & St 60 1/2 Reading 97 1/4 Chi R Isl & Pa 73 3/4	71 1/2	
South Pac 107%	107	1073
So Railway 123 1/2	122 1/2	12234
Studebaker 54 1/4	53	54
Un Pacific1611/4	160 %	161
US Rubber 57%	56 %	
U S Steel156	154%	
U S St pr 130 %	130 1/8	
Westinghouse. 68 1/2	68 %	
West Union147%	14614	147%

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Jan. 26 .- Opening Liberty bond quotations: 1st 4 1-4s 103.8; 3rd 4 1-4s, 101.11; and 4th 4 1-4s, 103.23.

The Treasury Department recently destroyed \$500,000 in counterfeit money which had been captured by the secret service over a long period. There were 20,000 counterfeit coins.



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## IF DURANCE VILE IS WHIPPING POST BILL HEAVEN, WHY WAR

Prison an Eden of Peace; Happy the French, Not the Spanish, Captured Him.

Paris .- Abd-el-Krim, who flashed across the newspaper headlines of years agone to reach a haven of forgottenness, is the world's recent sacrifice to the memory of Napo-

The British and their allies taught France the lesson when they sent Napoleon to St. Helena. Elba had been too near for safe exile, and escape from St. Helena was impossible. Now France has learned to Napoleonize her trouble-makers. A Paradise

France's St. Helena is the lonely sland of Reunion, 500 miles east of Madagascar in the southern Indian ocean. It is a paradise of lofty mountains, abundant fruits and gorgeous flowers. There are no snakes or venonmous beasts of any kind. It is an Eden of peace—but a flaming sword bars the threshold to the world outside.

Here is the kingdom, refuge, who crumpled up Spanish armies, wrecked ministries, and for a year stood off the combined forces of France and Spain. He is a caged-

eagle. Since 1896 France first used it for a troublesome monarch in 1896. France had and food." long claimed possession of the enormous island of Madagascar, but was resisted by the native queen, Ranavalona. When the French troops finally routed her forces. they captured her and sent her to Reunion. Here until her death she lived in state, keeping herself aloof from the Mixed population of French officials, colonists and na-



Abd-el-Krim

The next ruler of Reunion was Said Ali ben Omar, Arab sultan of the Comores, a group of islands near Madagascar. He also had troubled the French. One fine evening he was invited aboard a ship to join a party. When he woke up from copious libations of champagne, he found the vessel was going full steam ahead. It was just

like a movie show. For some years he was kept in with France, formally ceded his islands to the republic, and was al- Lament, Wae's Me for Prince Charlowed to go to Paris to enjoy the dear delights of that town.

Abd-el-Krim Finds Island before Abd-el-Krim were members of the royal family of Annam whom France found it convenient to stow

Abd, the great Riffian leader, has been given an old chateau in the place called Hell Bourg. The rooms of the old place have been refitted regardless of expense. The chateau is surrounded by a huge park where Abd can indulge his love for fountains and flowers.

Family With Him He has with him not only his devoted brother Si Mohammed but all his numerous wives and children. And the family has been added to. A nephew was born aboard the ship, and shortly after the party landed, one of Abd's wives presented him a son. Abd's other sons are going to school in the main town of St. Denis as soon as they are old enough. Their father wants them to be French citizens. Si Mohammed is going into business in St. Denis. Abd is going to do what the former kaiser and all deposed rulers write his memoirs. Since coming to | district charter. Reunion he has said nothing for publication except this:

Sorry Warrior superior western armies with abun-

### ASSESSORS SAVED **TAXPAYERS \$970.83.**

Ten Per Cent Penalty Cut Down Nearly One Half By Use of Telephone.

The board of assessors gave real cervice to those property owners and Electric Company; providing ices will be held in the Center Renaud Hoffman, who forget to file their lists before for state department of health lithe time limit this year. As a reamounts to the comfortable sum of | ment of the West Willington-Wood-\$970.83 when figured on a 14 mill stock highway; feimbursing John

calling up delinquents and the re- provide adequate accommodations sult was that the list of the 10 per for common pleas courts in each cent was reduced one-half under county.

the first time in more than 20

### HONOR SCOTCH POET WITH CHIME PROGRAM

Chimer Hutchinson Plays Favorite Songs on South Methodist Bells.

James B. Hutchinson, chimer at the South Methodist church, gave a program of Scotch music on the Case Memorial chime last night in commemoration of the birthday of Robert Burns the poet. Following

were the numbers: There Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle, Scots Wha Hae, Loch Lomond, Duncan Gray, Robin Adair, Bells of Scotland, Flora McDonald's lie, Auld Lang Syne. The church was open to the pub

The last to come to the island lie during the concert. Three New Twinklers in Movie Firmament



Barbara Kent

Iris Stuart Here are three more good reasons why tired business men like to spend their winters in Hollywood. The layout shows three more of the "Wampas Baby Stars"-budding film actresses who won recognition in their first year's work. Sally Phipps was unheard of until William Fox discovered her last year; she's said to have the most beautiful back in Hollywood. Iris Stuart was a magazine cover girl model until Famous \$4.000 salary; and the judge on The Aged Players-Lasky found her and signed her up. Barbara Kent sold ribbons the criminal side \$1,000; provid-Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking, in a Hollywood department store; then she won a newspaper beauty contest. got a film test—and won a contract with Universal.

### **EDITOR WILL SPEAK** COMES TO THE SENATE AT CENTER CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

\$100,000 in bonds for a school house at Portland; appropriating \$176,400 to develop state parks; providing a \$100 fine or a jail penalty of three months for practising law without a license; providing a \$75 a month salary for each county commissioner in Tolland county.

Including Union-Ashford highway in the trunk line system; establishing a Glastonbury town court; establishing a town court at bond issue in the Canaan fire district; authorizing Southington , to establish a board of public safety; authorizing the New Hartford Electric company to operate in Barkhamstead; placing tree wardens under the State Park and Forest Commission; authorizing \$200,000 in bonds for sewage disposal at Forestville; authorizing Norwich to create city zoning disseem to do nowadays. He's going to tricts; repealing the Westport fire

Sunday Sports. professional football, baseball and "I am very pleased that I fell hockey on Sunday to "any time into French instead of Spanish after two p. m." instead of behands. I am sorry I went to war tween two and six p. m.; authorizagainst France. Events forced me ing establishment of a public park prison of Abd-el-Krim, Riff leaders to it. I can't explain more now. The in the center of Westport: creating future will throw light on many a town plan commission for Nor- ed by the Salvation Army. Colonel things that are now obscure. But wich! reimbursing Mrs. Lena Bray- Fletcher Agnew of New York, who that my Riff mountaineers put up injuries received at Long Lane one of the leaders in the organizaa wonderful fight against odds- Farm; providing that in any criminal case appealed in the district evening. dant arms, ammunition, airplanes court of Waterbury, the accused may be put to plea and tried, notwithstanding that the appeal may have been taken to a different term of court; providing that still births shall be registered in the same Frederick C. Allen will also partimanner as births; authorizing Ausonia to issue \$100,000 in bonds

for permanent pavements. Rights for Manchester Man Restoring forfeited rights to bation officers at \$500 each; a the Cyp club. The offering will be gineer who saves the day. \$400,000 bond issue for Norwich to for expenses of the mission. pay for buying the Norwich Gas censes for hospitals; making a \$900 S. Culhane, of Danbury, for injur-It was done by means of the tel- ies received in state service; diephone. Many hours were spent in recting county commissioners to

Releasing owners of autos from thon Army will speak on The scheme was made possible by responsibility for injuries to pas- tion of Jesus Christ." the card index system, which was sengers; providing for reports to had not filed by looking at their of the report by a medical examin- topic, "Christian Practices." books but now the card indexes er; validating the 1926 sewer rea blank bill for which a substitute tian in the World." will be offered; providing amendmaking a \$3,500 salary for Middleary for the superior court clerk tor Middlesex county with the under- nounced later. standing \$1,000 goes to his assist-

Appropriation \$5,080 for repairs Shore Line Railway Company.

Resolutions Resolutions presented were: Appointing John E. Fiske judge and John E. Fahey associate John P. Barry, judge, and James Reunion. Then he made his peace, Braes, Comin' thro' the Rye, Blue town court; Clarence R. Hall, judge, and Bacon Wakeman, associate judge, at Fairfield; Freeman Light judge of Norwalk, city court. Petitions

Petitions received today were: Restoring forfeited rights to Vincent A. Smith and Edwin R. Shelgrove, both of New Britain. Senate Bills

Senate bills presented today cluded the following: Providing that the secretary state shall be the state Athletic ly two million copies each issue. commissioner, ex-officio, and shall appoint five deputies, one from each congressional district, for two year terms and at salaries of \$500 each. "He shall makes rules and regulations and each deputy shall have sole control of boxing bouts, wrestling bouts and other professional matches within his district." The bill was prepared by Senator Goss of Waterbury.

Other bills were: providing exemption from taxation of all property used for charitable purposes authorizing purchase of Ridgefield property for use of the state police; appropriating \$750,000 for state parks and forests; providing the state board of education shall appoint a board of examination and registration or architects; providing that Norwich police shall have jurisdiction in Colchester, Lebanon and Bozrah; providing for uniform public accounting and standardization of receipts and expenditures wherein public moneys are concerned.

Providing that every attorney shall be entitled to a lien on every judgment recovered through his services; providing an appropriation of \$30,000 for Waterbury hospital; appropriating \$10,000 for Bridgeport's Park City hospital.

Creating a commission on roadside scenic improvements by appointment of the governor; appropriating \$40,000 to the General Hospital Society of Connecticut; appointing Henry H. Pettic, deputy judge of the Norwich city court;

Col. Fletcher Agnew, of the War Cry to Make Address At Union Service.

The Religious Mission of the Protestant English speaking New Canaan; providing a \$25,000 churches of Manchester will open at the Center Congregational church with a union service on authorizing R. Harold Cox, John A. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, All of Sayman and Ruby B. Wilbur, of the churches participating will omit Greenwich, to construct seawalls: their regular evening services and Signal," will star Ralph Lewis, fajoin in this union service.

The local clergymen who are sponsoring the mission are the following: Commandant Charles M Abbott of the Salvation Army, Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church, Rev. John A. Anderson of the Swedish Congregational church, Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist Changing the hours for playing church, Rev. James Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church and Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church.

Editor to Speak. The speaker for the union servtion will give the address of the had betrayed his old friend.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, who is presthe Religious Mission. Rev. Watson day. Woodruff will preside and Rev. cipate in this service.

Band to Play.

will be "What is a Christian?"

Various Topics

Tuesday evening, Rev. Frederick . Allen's subject will be "Why Join the Caurch?" Wednesday evening Commandant Charles Abbott of the Salva-

Thursday evening Rev. J. Stuart used to good advantage. Formerly the health department by coroners Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal the assessors could not tell who on all death cases within five days church will be the speaker and his

Friday evening Rev. John

Beginning Sunday evening, Febments to West Haven's charter; ruary 6 the meetings will be transferred to the South' Methodist acterization to the "immortals" of sex county's sheriff; a \$5,000 sal- church, with the union service at 7 o'clock, the speaker to be an-

> Prominent Officer Lieut-Colonel Fletcher Agnew is

at Wallingford armory; \$15.000 for one of the leading Salvation Army Carey Wilson was scenarist and a garage at Brainard Field; \$10,- officers, having spent about 27 production manager as well. 000 for Middletown armory re- years in the ranks. All his service pairs; \$2,000 for repairs on Stam- has been done in this country. Natalie Kingston, Arthur Edmund ford's armory; \$27,000 for repairs Most of his time has been spent in at Troop B. Armory, West Hart- the Western states and he has fil- Dana, Claude King, Charlie Murford: \$3,000 for repairs at Bran- led various positions. He is at ray, Arthur Stone, Alma Bennett, ford armory, repealing the 1925 act which gave additional bus line franchise rights to the New Haventerritory, which is published in New York City. When a new War Cry was started in Chicago in 1920 Colonel Agnew was chosen editor, bringing that paper up to a weekjudge at Rockville City Court; ly circulation of 94,000. Two years ago he was called to take charge Land O' the Leal, Ye Banks and H. Shea, deputy judge, Griswold of the New York War Cry which has a circulation of 108,000 a

Four War. Cries On February 26th, the fourth American War Cry will make its appearance at Atlanta, Ga., published in the interest of the Southern states from the Atlantic to the western border or Texas.

The Salvation Army throughout the world issues 100 different periodicals with a circulation of hear-

The policy instituted by the founded of accepting no advertising in Army publications has been adhered to. Nearly all the circulation of these publications is secured by personal sales in stores,

factories, offices and homes by RUTH ROYE HEADS

Son With Him Lieut-Colonel Agnew will be accompanied to Manchester by his son Fletcher Agnew, Jr. who is a Salvation Army bandsman and graduate of the University of Chi-

### TWO CORKING FILMS ON CIRCLE PROGRAM

"Block Signal" and "Winners in Joseph E. Howard's 1927 Revue, of the Wilderness." Milton Sills in "Silent Lover" Ends Tonight.

A smashing railroad drama and thrilling western feature constitute the double feature bill which will be shown at the Circle theater tomorrow and Friday. "The Block mous character actor. Milton Sills in "The Silent Lover," completes his run at the Circle tonight,

Ralph Lewis has not appeared in starring role here for some time. But he has been busy working on new features and still holds the reputation of being one of the greatest character men now in the pictures. An actor of sterling ability, his starring films never fail to please.

Through the night roared the midnight express. The old engineer's eyes were weakening under the strain and he asked his fireman to watch the lights of "the ce Sunday evening will be furnish- block signal." Soon came the report-"Green light-all clear" and all the world will have to admit man to the amount of \$3,000 for is the editor of the War Cry and other train—because the signal on sped the train-head on into anlight was RED and the fireman

That is just one of many dramatic moments in the latest Gotham ident of the local ministers' asso- production "The Block Signal" ciation will explain the objects of which comes tomorrow and Fri-

Ralph Lewis is seen as the locomotive engineer and George Chesebro plays the treacherous fireman. Other favorite photoplayers include Sidney Franklin as the comical Music will be furnished by the "Roundhouse" Rosen, boss of the choir of Center church and by the engine stable, Jean Arthur as the Howard B. Keeney, of Manchester; Salvation Army band. The ushers girl telegraph operator and handproviding salaries for Norwich pro- will be from the young people of some Hugh Allan as the young en-

Frank O'Connor directed this During the week following serv- thriller under the supervision of

"Winners of the Wilderness," special music at each meeting, the companion feature to "The sult, they saved for some owners salary for Norwich deputy city Monday evening Rev. Joseph Coop- Block Signal," is a story of the the taxes on \$69,345. which court judge; providing for improve- er will be the speaker. His subject west in the days of the frontier. Big men with hearts of oak who fought for beautiful women against Indians and bandits. They abound in this picture with its myriad thrills in every reel.

Milton Sills finishes a successful Saturday, the contestants who take run in "The Silent Lover" at this part in the Black Bottom dancing theater tonight. of the French Foreign legion and in the hope of discovering new talis laid in Morrocco. In the role of a dissipated young

self in Paris, and then finds himsell again in the gruelling service show the names at a glance. It was pair assessments in New London- Duxbury will speak on "The Christof the French Foreign Legion, the hero of "The Sea Hawk" and countless other successes tributes another splendid char-

screenland.

George Archainbaud, who has directed the star in a number of his recent successes, deserves great credit for his artistry in the handling of the colorful story.

The supporting cast includes Carew, William V. Mong, Viola

FRANCIS L. PAXSON Francis L. Paxson of Manchester Green passed away at his home this morning at 11:30 following a four day illness. The cause of his death was a shock.

Mr. Paxson leaves besides his wife, Ida A. Paxson, one son, William, of Springfield and two daughters, Mrs. Albert T. Crawford of this town and Mrs. William Munro of Hartford and two brothers, Charles and John H. Paxson, both of this town.

The funeral will be held from the Dougan Funeral Home on 59 Holl street, but the complete arrangements have not been made. Mrs. Paxson buried her mother, Mrs. Anna Scott, yesterday.

OLDS of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—

## A QUESTION

After reading a few of Machia-

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# **BILL IN HARTFORD**

Great Comedian at the State. Hartford, For Last Part of the Week.

Headed by Ruth Roye, universaly recognized as America's premiere comedienne, one of the most impertant figures in vaudeville today. and with a stupendous production a tremendously interesting film feature and many other notable resentations, the program at the State theater, Hartford, Main and Morgan streets, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is one of the Mrs. Charles Friedrich has gone most attractive which this superb to New-York for a two weeks visit new playhouse has offered since it. While there she will attend the opened, a month ago.

The feature film "Prisoners of long, long winters in the sub-artic, day, with the beauty of what has been intensely gripping story of the visor Larcomb. fight for love and riches. An avalanche of snow, the change which 'striking it rich" brought into the lives of two men, the remorseless war against civilization which nature can wage, are all graphically portrayed in this epic film, which is rich in dramatic power and rea-

Ruth Roye, the featured star of the vaudeville program, has a name penter. which has become familiar to millions during her years of supremacy in the field of entertainment. She has been well-termed the queen of syncopation and her specialties days of the week.

Of similarly superlative quality run into by a Willimantic car. He is the offering of Joseph E. Howard and his friend were bruised and the and Company in the Howard Revue | car badly damaged. of 1927. This pretentious novelty offering includes a large company of talented performers, among them being the DeFay Sisters, Jack Hull, Helen Gray, Lasseter Brothers and Pauline Zenova. Each of the company has an opportunity. during this elaborately staged and brillantly costumed production, to show his and her versatility and ability, and there is not a dull minute from start to finish, under the capable leadership of Mr. Howard himself. The famous song-writer and singer will act as master of ceremonies at each performance and introduce, at the evening performances, Thursday, Friday and competition, which he has planned will give a contract for engagement diplomat who almost ruins him- with his revue, if she desires a theatrical career, in addition to the silver trophies and other prizes offered by the State theater manage-

ment. Mr. Howard is widely known as the composer of many notable song successes, among them being "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now, the great war song "Somewhere in

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"What's the Use of Dreamin "Good-bye My Lady Love, new hits and other popular of the day will be liberally Mr. Howard throughout his sp

ling Revue. On the program, too, are the An Magnificent music by the St Symphony orchestra of twentys pieces under the direction of Ber Williams, short film features and specialties will complete the aplen

beautiful new theater during the concluding half of the week.

did program at this immense

golden wedding of her brother.

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sunthe Storm," from a story by James day morning on "The Light of the Oliver Curwood, is a fascinating World" taking his text John 8:12. drama of the great northwest, of Mrs. Alvin Stimpson of Norwich the type for which this author is Town, a former resident of the Pine famous, played by a splendid cast street section of Columbia, died headed by House Peters. Dramatic Monday at her home. Burial was in scenes of the gold country and the the West street cemeiery Wednes-

A teachers meeting was held at called the world's loveliest forest the Center school. Thesday aftercountry, form a background for an noon, under the direction of Super-

Pupils at the Windham High. school are having their mid-year examinations this week. D. A. Lyman spent Sunday and Monday in Hartford.

Miss Anne Dix was a Hartford visitor Monday. Mics Haywood of Hartford is

visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Car-Mrs. Evelyn Davis of New Haven

is visiting her father, William Collins, who is in poor health. Stanley Field of this town had a narrow escape from serious injury will delight the audiences who see Sunday evening, when the car in her at the State during the final which he and a friend were returning home from Willimantic, was

The women of St. James's parish will hold a public whist this evening in St. James's half. Play will start at 8:30 and valuable prizes will be awarded.

The local Salvation Army band went to Hartford last night when they supplied the music at the welcome service to Colonel and Mrs. Stephen Marshall who have recently taken command of the Army's work in New England.





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velli's essays on chicanery, one wonders how long he would last as a modern used car dealer. It would give him a great laugh, we know, to see how conscientiously we recondition our Used Cars before offering them for sale. But the proof of a principle is in its success- and the laugh would be on him, efter all. Dodge Sales and Service Station Corner Center and Knox Streets

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### T. B, BED FUND.

perhaps, on the whole, the worth- ment she stepped on American soil, while achievements of organiza- fairly sobbed with the joyous emotions, fike those of individuals, are tions she experienced in being in cise their dogs without taking them likely to be in inverse proportion the land of her so dearly beloved outside the house. to the noise they make in the Americans, we don't recall it. world. Working away steadily, conhundred times as much of both ad- business. vertising and notice.

year four have recovered and have turn the kiss in kind? returned to their employment, five are still under treatment, one dis- queen she might have gotten charged as non-tubercular, while queen's reception. Coming like a but two have died.

ably more-almost undoubtedly are, at a pinch, adaptable. more. They pin war crosses and Carnegie medals on heroes for less. But here we have just a group of ing with great persistence and of "contributory negligence" to a squeeze are made gayer by the steadiness about the common enemy, the White Plague—and mov- there is apparently that a fright- parakeets or a parrot.

yery splendid business to be inboth for the workers, with their individual contributions, the officials of the fund who so carefully law in some respects. It certainly and efficiently administer it, and ought to make for good manners weather is pleasant, an entire natives with many legends. It the Cheney Brothers who match, and a minimum amount of bully-dollar for dollar, the givings of ragging of the cowardly by the

for special laudation particular old time mining camps. But it is some he adopted as pets a couple volcanic steam and sometimes it members of a group of volunteers matter that we should think of mice he had trapped. all of whom are striving for the would interest the life insurance a cage and the other day I found and fish float upon the surface for same admirable end, but among companies quite considerably. these life-savers of Manchester's greatest industry we are sure not valid excuse for the taking of huan individual would wish to see man life, the number of homicides withheld a word of especial men- would appear to be limited only by tion of the three leading officers of the number of killers who are willthe association-President Heri- ing to take oath that they are artage, Secretary Fryer and Treasur- rant cowards. er Callis. These are men who, we believe, have all had either direct many people to rejoice that Rev. or indirect personal experience of Mr. Nottis is neither to hang nor the beneficient operation of co-op- spend many years in prison for the erative war upon tuberculosis-- Chipps killing, but it certainly is and the quality of their leadership pot going to be easy for many of shows in the achievements of the them to get up a great deal of enorganization they head.

There is one tiny item in their annual report which speaks louder when to shoot an unarmed man for the management of the Fund, was highly unethical. But Texas, however, than volumes of wordy perhaps under the influence of praise. Of the disbursements for "Ma" Ferguson and her pardons, the year, totaling \$1,367.95, the has become tolerant. It is perhaps secretary's expenses are reported as well for Norris that his perform-\$2.70 and the treasurer's as \$2. ance with a pistol was timed in Four dollars and seventy cents, if 1926 instead of 1876. you please, as the administration costs of the Fund for the year. i It is, perhaps, no great wonder that the Tuberculosis Free Bei

### MARIE'S HOKUM.

a copyrighted dispatch to the New print, or to have occasion to print, York Times from its very especial about another. correspondent at Vienna, that However, tribulation is not an tle-satisfied with the result of her the nineties there was a period of trip to the United States that she very hard sledding indeed. Then probably sincerely wishes she along came the free-silver camhadn't come at all.

the effects of what she considers to the state of Connecticut, with the be the national American trait of single exception of the Union, if exaggeration. "Americans love to memory serves rightly, bolted the magnify and distort all incidents Bryan ticket and went to Palmer

of sky-scrapers," says the Queen. nominees. On the whole, no thinking person would care to take direct issue one of those extremely scarce with Her Majesty on this point, things in New England prior to the Americans do love to magnify, "Cross of Gold" convention, a free sometimes even to distort things, silver advocate, and because he We are perhaps just a little more habitually did about as he pleased excitable over small matters than anyhow, regardless of consequences, we might better be. Possibly-and he came to the support of Bryanit is not a new thought—the peo- ism with, a bang. "Suicide!" ple of this country have never ed every friend. ulte gotten over a hangover of But whether Troup had reckon-

the carnival spirit that was born on ed on it or not, it proved a great Armistice day; it may be that be- stroke under the circumstances. cause this people hasn't alto- There were, after all, a good many gether regained its balance from Democrats in Connecticut who rethat day to this, we are more re- mained loyal to their party and sponsive to impulses for loud shout- | presently they became ardent siling and capering at the least ex- verites. And the New Haven Union cuse than we used to be. Anyhow, became their Bible. The Union what Queen Marie says about us went all over the state, its circulais somewhat true, and was espe- tion mounted enormously. And cially true of the importance of her | though Bryan took a beautiful visit to America.

About ten times as much advance in the form of a re-established fuss was made over the coming of prestige, good business-for adver-Marie as there was any good rea- tising follows circulation-and a son for. And, starting off on that long era of prosperity. basis, it is not so wonderful that Perhaps something will happen her whole trip took on a somewhat to give the Union another boost. It off the North Carolina coast recentnot only on the part of public fraternally in spirit, nevertheless, and press but of the members of we wish it well. the queen's party. And a good way of speaking, the most excited person of the lot.

If there was any worse exaggeration, any more pronounced magnifying by anybody else than there The thought is suggested that was by the good lady who, the mo-

please don't laugh!

ters with alley cats.

get the air.

are short.

are made by men of all ages who

Just after the evening meal.

may be seen emerging with their

pet poodles, and be the evening

blizzardy or humid, the pup must

Pet stores thrive in New York,

GILBERT SWAN.

would try to find a way out.

It was inevitable that someone

It would be unkind, perhaps, to stantly, with the least imaginable describe as bunk Marie's protesta- in New York is no laughing matdegree of fuss or self advertising, tions of affection for everything ter. Dog-lovers will have dogs, althe Tuberculosis Free Bed Fund from the Statue of Liberty to the though there is no place to park Association, Cheney Brothers, is compost heap on an Idaho ranch them, and many a prize-winning an entity embracing every admir- and everyone from President Airedale must share basement quarable human quality and achieving Coolidge to the gentleman who results ten times as important as struck Billy Patterson. But at best avenue, Madison and Park avenue many an organization that gets a it was hokum, of course; just stage belts many comfortable incomes victim was Churfa Erlingson, an

Well, if Marie came over here play nursemaid to fine blooded Recently the Herald printed the and endowed us with a vast, all- walk in the park and looking after yearly report of the association, embracing national kiss, what their meals. which with entire modesty set would she have us do in returnforth the fact that of twelve pa- tell her to go peddle her apple- apartment dwellers by the hundred tients cared for by the fund for the sauce in some other market? Or re-

If Marie had come here like a circus, she got a circus reception. At least four lives saved. Prob- We may love to exaggerate but we

### NORRIS ACQUITTAL.

Acquittal of Rev. Frank L. Norworking people, dipping a bit into ris, the Texas minister who shot their earnings, and a handful of and killed a Fort Worth politician, very earnest, quiet factory folk, brings no surprise. In the state of watching and planning and thinking with great persistence and planning and thinking with the properties and the planning and thinking with the properties and the planning and the planning and the planning ing the pieces on the board to check him in his offensive, playing the thoughtful game that may some that may some that may some the person of thoughtful game that may some necessary to prove that the panicky gay-plumaged songsters from the visit to wierd Bogoslov island, in time enable them to call "check- individual's life was in danger, or African junglesthat he had good and sufficient rea- Why people buy them not even tian chain. Bogoslov is Russian for It is, when you think of it, a son for believing it to be in dan- the proprietor has ever completely

Possibly this may not be bad hardy—just as the carrying of acquaintance, who has a humble single island and sometimes as two Not often is it safe to signal out guns made for good manners in the room in the Bronx, became so lone- or three. Sometimes it gives off a

If "He frightened me" is to be a presented him with a family of

It may not be difficult for a great

thusiasm for his valor. There was a t'me in Texas

### CLOUDS.

From New Haven comes the news that the Democratic organ of Fund association accomplishes that city, the Union, is experiencing such rough weather financially that it is about to go under a friendly receivership. Which is the kind of And now it is disclosed, through news that no newspaper likes to

Queen Marie of Rumania is so lit- utter stranger to the old Union. In paign of 1896. Every last newspa-Marie is especially distressed by per of the Democratic persuasion in until they assume the dimensions and Buckner, the gold-Democratic

Because the late Alex Troup was

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Davey beating the Union took the gravy Jones has taken away the ideal sailor of the coast guard-one who had helped rob this same Davey Jones of many another prospective

When the coast guard supply schooner Lincoln burned and sank hectic and unnatural excitement, isn't our breed of newspaper, but ly with a loss of four men, she carrled with her Coxswain William H. Allston. Rescuer by profession, he found none when his own hour of need arrived.

You may have seen his picture on posters used for recruiting purposes. Just 'as the navy and the marine corps have selected their ideal gobs and devil-dogs for exhibition purposes, so did the coast guard pick Allston.

You may have seen him at the New York, Jan. 26.—A bright coast guard exhibit at the Sesquiyoung man I met the other day is just about to make a comfortable centennial exposition. Of the picked fortune by showing the vast army crew which manned the exhibit and of apartment dwellers how to exer- gave demonstrations of the guard's work, Allston was chosen as the ideal type of guardsman on account of his good record, his skill and his However funny this may sound, fine physical appearance. The guard was mighty proud of him.

Now the distinction of being the "best all-around coast guardsman" is vacant. Some day the high officers will pick a new one, but they say there's no hurry about it.

Four of the Lincoln's crew of eight were lost when she went down off Cape Lookout. Another outstanding officer of the service. Erlington put life-preservers on the younger men. Sailors on the British ship Defender, standing by helpless that big conventions bring themin heavy seas, saw the four doomed men still on deck after their mast tions bring in big money. had toppled over. One of the survivors was in the water 36 hours before being picked up.

Allston's father is a chief petty officer in the guard, having spent a So up sprang a young man with lifetime in the service. Among some bright idea. It is a revolving families along the shore there is a How sloop the brave, who sink to platform, such as was made famous tradition of such service. Frequentby the Ben Hur charlot races. It ly a grandfather is found on the By all their country's wishes blest! operates by electricity and the roster of the guard at the same sta- When Spring, with dewy fingers family pet can take a run of several | tion with his son and with a grandmiles without leaving the front son fondly expected to follow in his Returns to deck their hallowed

harder to corrupt such men whose Than Fancy's feet have ever trod. lives have been given to this dan-

the Bering sea north of the Aleu-"Love of God." Sailors have been ger. The frightener contributes to figured out, for the lays of such known to emit a similar expression of professe astonishment on sighting it for the first time. Bogoslov is a volcanic formation |

Almost any day, when the which has furnished the Aleutian And a young cartoonist of my pletely, sometimes reappearing as a fessor. Yes, and you might alhim greatly dismayed. They had | miles around.

tom which this phenomenon procaused the loss of the Cutter as our recent war with Mexico. In the northwestern part of the Tahoma in 1914. Eighty-five miles United States there is an area of from nearest land, pinnacles of volsolid lava, due to prehistoric vol- from the bottom and the Tanoma tend to marry until he was 25. struck them.

### Conventions

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would have had a revolution. troit convention bureau. Interchanging Ideas

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Minneapolis, Des Moines, Louisville,

They also realize that big conven-



By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge i snug: There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps the

-W. Collins: Ode Written in 1746

A state senator in Kansas starts a crusade against mince pie. But there's always the drug store cellar, boys.

most say there's nothing elective about her, prof. A hawk has been killing the pig-

eons around the Art Institute in You may never see this headline:

RUSSIA AWARDS KELLOGG 1927 Plotters bombed the Italian consulate in New York as a slap at George Young, who made the

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Secretary American Community

spirit, it has been said, she never Conventions are the covenant of substantial, orderly government. according to E. L. Dixon of the De-

cally at important points are promoters of peace and progress." he says. "When one section of a great country with such diversified interests as this can come into contact with representatives from other sections, the inevitable interchange of points of view means a diffusion of understanding among the citizens. counterbalancing provincialism and modifying insistent self-interest."

The International Association of Convention Bureaus estimates the average convention guest's daily expenditures at \$8.45. Thus the stay of a convention of 200 men for only three days brings nearly \$5000 into a city.

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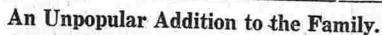
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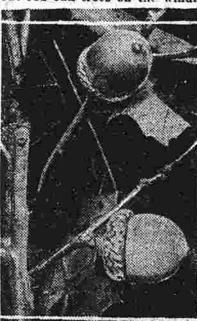


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BY ARTHUR N. PACK

When you plant a red oak you plant a tree for a dozen generations

If our Puritan ancestors had set



ed shore of Plymouth, we today might still enjoy the tree's beauty and majesty, for the red oak reach- \$100,000. es a height of 150 feet and attains

The early fathers did not forget the old home in Bonnie England and ambitions; of his efforts to and many a tree and shrub which they found in the American wilds grew to love, found its way across the Atlantic. The red oak in this way was introduced into Europe in 174). It withstands the European climate better than any other of the American oaks and grows there in abundance, thriving apparently as well as in its native land.

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# QUEERQUIRKS Farming, Declares Obregon NATURE Best Job for Ex-President Best Job for Ex-President

Alvara Obregon abruptly deserted of nurses. his country house to become a sol-

Through his struggles troubled Mexico was restore, to order and given the most stable, progressive government it had enjoyed in many

His work done, this same Alvaro Obregon went back to his farm, forgetting the cares of government like Cincinnatus of old. Now there is widespread talk that Obregon will be recalled to public service, perhaps again serve as president, perhaps to defend the present regime against a new revolution. But Obregon hopes he can remain in retirement, he

told me as we talked at his farmhome here. Still an Executive Obregon, just turned 48, displays on his huge country estate the same executive qualities that made him so distinguished a president. A year ago his tract of land here at Nainari was a barren waste of sagebrush and cactus. Obregon took charge of it with zest and now has a 20,000-acre establishment peopled by a community of nearly 20,000 people—a little kingdom in which he virtually reigns supreme.

The annual return from his agricultural venture is estimated at It is almost impossible to induce the ripe old age of 303 years or Obregon to discuss the present political situation in his country. But he will talk freely of his own aims conditions to the downtrodden Mexican Peons, of his dream of

lands of his country.

Proud of School He points pridefully to a long building to the left of his house. In this building, by day, the children of his employes go to school. In the evenings the workmen use it as a study and reading room.

reclaiming both the people and

Nainari, Sonora, Mexico.—Four-Beside it is a small hospital with teen years ago a Mexican named a competent doctor and a number

The town itself, three miles away also shows his influence. It is laid out and built in modern style. Huge, up-to-date warehouses, equipped with modern elevatora and transfer carriers, hold Obregon's crops until they are ready

for shipment. Turning a 20,000 acre stretch of semi-desert into a productive larm in eight months requires a lot of work; so, as might be imagined,

Obregon keeps long hours. He is up every morning by four c'clock and off on a tour of inspection. As he passes through the fields lowly peons look up and smile, tossing a cheerful "Don Alvaro" to him in answer to his cor-

dial nod. House is Picturesque Obregon's house is old-fashioned viewed from the outside, but highly modern within. It reflects his character; bespeaks his culture and education.

From the portico of this castlelike home Obregon can see his green and yellow fields stretching. in great, billowy waves, to the far horizon. Through them winds the Mayo river, with irrigation canals extending from it like slender filaments.

On the second floor is Obregon's sanctum-a sort of combination of den and library and office. Here, when he is not checking his accounts or studying some new agricultural review, he sits and browses through his two favorite bring better working and living authors-Marcus Aurelius and La Rochefoucauld.

Obregon says that 't is his ambition .o spend the rest of his days on his farm working for and with the army of employes and forsaking politics for the company of his wife and four children. He is repeatedly urged by friends to seek the presidency again, but he refuses to discuss this.

It is better to be a farmer, he

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### COVENIRY

Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. A. B. Porter. The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a Snow Ball Social Friday evening at the Chapel.

two children of Manchester spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. Thursday evening of last week Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H. hold a meeting at the hall Friday installed its officers for the coming | night. year. Past Master Brother Byron A. Hall and Past Lacturer Sister Wal-

ter S. Havens did the work. Friday evening the Tolland County Dairy Club put on an nurse, visited schools in town, Mon-Achievement Program at Vernon Grange. The entire program was given by the children and each member gave a short talk on something pertaining to his or her anigram at Mansfield as soon as the new building is finished. This club is just another of the 4-H clubs and it certainly is a live club.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent the week end at home. While at one of her classes this past week ene of her teachers was demonstrating a new washing machine and while putting hot water in the machine she turned to speak to one of the class and in doing so lifted the hot water hose in the direction of Miss Kingsbury and scalded one leg quite badly. She has been able to attend all her classes however and reports the burn is improving

all the time. Mrs. Barnes Sunday school will meet next Saturday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. Vinton to plan for an entertainment to be given at a later date.

J. E. Kingsbury has returned home after spending a few days in Hartford this past week. The Hill children attending Rockville High school were home

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlow and two children of Middletown have evening of this week. returned to Autumn View Farm. where Mr. Harlow has entered the weekly meeting at the Wapping death of his mother in Waterbury. employ of J. E. Kingsbury.

### HEBRON

At the Sunday morning service at St. Peter's church the Rev. T. D Martin gave a report of the convention attended by him in Hartford recently, opening the "Bishops Crusade" movement in this state. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brehant were summoned to the bedside of Miles Rogers in Voluntown early this Mr. Rogers has suffered a paralytic shock. He was a former grist mill here some years ago and

near the mill. Storrs Agricultural College supinteresting sermon.

The "Every Member Canvas" was carried out on Sunday at the Con- drivers operating motor vehicles. gregational churches, being postponed from the pie lous Sunday. The members were visited in their homes on Sunday by 'elegates appointed for the purpose and pledges were obtained for financial support

of the church for the coming year. Sherwood Miner has so far improved from his attack of pneumonla as to have a normal temperature He is regarded as out of danger.

Word has been received from the Rev. and Mrs. H C. Champe of their safe arrival at their mission field in Mazatlan. They traveled by day through Mexico, the trains remaining near the large centers at night for safety. In passing through the Yaqui Indian territory they said they did not see a single Yaqui warrior, but there were signs of trenches and dugouts all along the to the questions which appear on track and forts with sentries on guard on the roofs. The train Was preceded by a long military train carrying from 400 to 500 soldiers with machine guns. The soldiers stood on top of the box cars. A force of 100 armed soldiers also accompanied the passenger train on the car ahead of the sleeping car and the same number in the car be-

Warren Knowles, teacher of the Advent School in Hopevale, and Donald Coates attended a session of Sabbath school at the Advent Church in New London Saturday. The Rev. John Deeter is still incapacitated by his attack of mumps and was unable to occupy the pulpit on Sunday. Mr. Deeter has had a severe case of the disease. New cases are reported daily both in Gil-

## MARLBOROUGH

ead and Hebron Center.

Joaquin Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brault of this place died in Jewett City last week. The deceased had been a sufferer from inflamatory rheumatism for sever-

Frank Robardy was taken to town on Thursday for treatment. Mrs. Laura Coleman, age 95, is recovering from an attack of the grip. Dr. C. E. Pendleton of Colchester is attending her. Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris

Buell of Hartford spent the weekend at their home here. The East Glastonbury Fish and Game club gave a dance at their

club house Saturday night. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

Miss Fannie A. Blish who teaches in Glastonbury and Miss Mary Hall, who teaches in Bloomfield, spent the week-end at their homes

A Union Christian Endeavor ing will be held at the Conwill be represented. There will he | could find, and the best aid to hair tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask

Mrs. H. E. Hodge had a fall sev-

eral days ago and has since been

confined to her bed.

Word has been received from Orlando, Fla., of the death of Mrs. George Kendry formerly Ella Williams. Mrs. Kendry was born in Bolton and resided here in the house owned and occupied by R. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and Kneeland Jones.

Miss Carrie House, neice of the late John Sumner passed away recently at the Hartford hospital. The electric light company will

Mrs. Elsie Jones was the guest of Mrs. Harold Griswold in Hartford, Monday. Miss Margaret Danehy, school

from a visit in Hartford at the home of her brother, Roger Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton and mother, Mrs. Jennie Bolton visited at J. W. Sumner's Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Smith gave a party to nearly twenty of her Hartford friends last Saturday evening. The guests presented Mrs. Smith with beautiful picture.

Russell Gilbert was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital last Sunday afternoon, for treat- Court having so decided. ment. Mr. Gilbert has been suffering with erysipilas.

The Senior Y. M. C. A. will play game of basketball with Simsbury next Saturday evening at the Parish House of Wapping.

There was a rehearsal for the three act play entitled "The Path Across the Hills," held at the Parsonage on Monday evening, which the young people of the Federated church will present at the Hollister street school house on Wednesday

The Community club held Center school hall on Monday eve-

# NO LOCAL DRIVERS

Fourteen Names Announced: Athletic relations will be resumed One Hafils From Trenton,

The weekly list of operators resident of this town and is Mrs. | whose licenses to drive automobiles Brehant's father. He operated the in Connecticut have been suspendfor one year for driving whill lived with his f.mily in the house under the influence of liquor was given out today t the state motor Professor H. A. Seckerson of vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menplied the pulpits of the Congrega- ace. There are fourteen names on tional Churches in Hebron and Gil- the list. The department statement ead on Sunday. He preached a very advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended

James H. Carr, New Haven. Francis Casey, Sandy Hook. Robert E. Chase, Bristol. Lemuel D. Clark, Bristol. W. A. Crosscup, Jr., Hartford. Kennedy Duncan, Redding. John Hendricks, Waterbury. Harry Hoffman, Trenton, N. J. John Jetmar, W. Haven. Geo. McManus, Middletown. Geo. A. Nelson, Bristol. Michael Rogouski, Watertown. Alex Severson, Naugatuck. Rudolph Wilson, Branford.

These are the correct answers

- the comic page: 1-Milton Sills.
- 2-Maine. 3-Respondez s'il vous plait. 4-"In Memoriam."
- 5-William Wrigley, Jr. 6-Edwin Wide. 7-Bucharest.
- 8-Urbana, Ill.
- 9-Miss. 10-Willie Hoppe.



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governmental. Fees for special services to a State are taxable, as for example, compensation paid architects and builders for planning and erecting a State capitol, courthouse, or other State or municipal buildings. An officer or employee of a State, for the purpose of the income tax law, is one whose services are continuous, and not occasional or tempo-

In general, the salaries of Federal officers and employees are subject to the income tax. The salaries paid Federal judges are not taxable, the United States Supreme

Compensation paid by the District of Columbus, Alaska, and Hawall to its officers and employees is taxable income, as they are not States or political subdivisions thereof.

Robert P. Taylor, mechanical drafting instructor, returned to his work this morning following an absence caused by the illness and

The next game for the basketball team will be Friday, February 1, when the Waterbury Continuation school plays here. It was also announced that Bridgeport Trade school has cancelled its annual battle with the locals because of an ineligibility ruling which resulted in all of the first team being suspended for three months. next year in basketball, however.

The work of installing the wiring system and the outlet boxes at the new addition to the Manchester Green school has been completed as soon as the work on the inside is far enough advanced the electrical department of the Trade school will complete its work there.

Recent work done by the electrical department of the Trade school consists of two houses for William Kanehl, local contractor and a five-car garage owned by Michael Orfitelli.

The carpentry department is now making plans for several prospective home owners in Manchester, and is also busy with shop work, making tool boxes for the students and working on a supply of cabinets recently ordered.

Sufficient electricity to heat a small village in England is obtained in the process of burning chalk to make lime.

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### five acts of vaudeville will be on the bill for the last two days of the FOR TOMORROW NIGHT Week.

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attractions.

tured roles.

Kid Brother."

made by Robert Kane for First National Pictures, Inc., end was di-Popular Dancing Contest Here rected by Lothar Mendes, imported This Evening-"Prince of from the crack producing organiza-Tempters" Last 3 Days. tion of Europe, the UFA, the outfit

Tomorrow night is Bargain Night again at the State theater and the bargain is eight acta of select proprietary functions. The salaries | vaudeville headed by the Jay Kay Company, and Lois Moran, and Ben Lyon in "The Prince of Tempters". This evening a real treat is in The Black Bottom, that effects such as are seldem seen in store. exotic dance which has taken the country by storm in recent weeks, will be demonstrated by several experts who will take part in the contest being conducted by the State. With the Black Bottom contest a number of local couples will compete in a waltz and fox trot contest and handsome prizes will be given the winners in all these events.

There will be plenty of variety and plenty of clever dancing for all who attend. The old fashioned dance craze has passed to some extent and to take its place and the place of the Charleston the Black Bottom has been evolved. The old fashioned waltz is coming back into vogue and the State theater is sponsoring this beautiful dance. Entries for all dances should be

ade at the State box office, Several entries have been received and it is expected that there will be many more when the first contect is started. Old favorites, winners of many contests here and in surrounding towns, will compete. Eight acts of vaudeville! They

packed the theater last Thursday night and will pack it to the doors again tomorrow evening. Last week's show left pleasant memories and State patrons are assured that this week's will be the same high caliber.

Heading the bill is the Jay Kay company, consisting of five people in a snappy big time revue. The other acts are on a par with this one and are bound to please the most exacting member of the audi-

Ben Lyon, Lois Moran and Lya DePutti appear in the big feature picture, "The Prince of Tempters". which will be seen on Thursday,

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1924 Ford Coupe-Balloon tires. 1924 Ford Roadster-Express body 1925 Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Tudor Sedans-Two to

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### Friday and Saturday. The regular TALE OF NOMAD LIFE "The Prince of Tempters" was

"Shadow of the Mosque" Closes Its Engagement Tonight; Other Feature on Bill. which produced the two first named

Mendes was brought to this counry to introduce some of the foreign this evening, on the same program styles of direction into Robert Kane pictures, and we know by advance that includes a selected offering of Dorothy Revier are co-starred. Sereports from the studios that this big production has unique camera Ben Lyon, Lois Moran, Lya de Putti and Mary Brian have the fea- girl as the principal characters, of the least known tribes inhabidow, called the world's most be- present time. They will offer their Coming! Harold Lloyd in "The loved dog. The feats he undertakes sacred snake dance and other noin "Call of the Wilderness" are veitles that should prove to be more well nigh incredible and thrill one than interesting.

to the very fingertips. The double feature program which opens a two days' run tomorrow is headed by "Gypsy Rovence" an unusual and whimsical love story of a fascinating people. This film will appeal to those motion picture devotees who have tired of the usual run of screen en- Shop, Bridgeport, today filed a voltertainment, being written by Miss untary petition in bankruptcy. He Mary O'Hara the author of such owes \$4,473 and has assets esti-Feast day of St. Polycarp, earliest of the Christian fathers. | great successes as "Black Oxen," | mated at \$300.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" and others too numerous to mention. The theme is taken from the life COMING TO RIALTO led by the little known Romany Gypsies and the thrills are plentifully interspersed with romance. Thur Fairfax and Shannon Day have the leads. The second feature will be "The Cowboy and the Flapper" a thrilling comedy-drama of the East and West. Its main ele-"Shadow of the Mosque" and ment is speed and it is guaranteed 'Call of the Wilderness' close their by the management to make the engagement at the Rialto theater minutes spent watching the film, to fairly fly. William Fairbanks and shorter subjects. The first men- lected short ubjects will also be tioned is an absorbing story of ro- shown. An attraction of unusual inmance in the Arabian desert with terest has been secured for next a young English officer, a villainous Monday and Tuesday. It is a full-Arab Sheik and a pretty dancing blooded tribe of Hopi Indians, one "Call of the Wilderness" stars San- tating the United States at the

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FOR SALE-6 room house, sun par-lor, sleeping porch, nearly new, every convenience, garage, large yard, finest location. Bargain if taken at once. Only part cash required. Phone

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FOR SALE-Before final decision

farm and city property. Kanehl, 513 Center street.

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TO RENT-A tenement of 5 rooms Improvements. Apply at 111 Hollstreet. Phone 1214-4.

TO RENT—Offices in State Theater building. Apply Manager State Theater.

garage; on Woodland street. Apply 38 Woodland street. Phone 1521. TO RENT-Six room tenement, all modern improvements, every room in

school, telephone 170. E. Benson,

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 Sel-witz 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, Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street or to the janitor.

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

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements, at \$2 Spruce street. Inquire 14 Spruce or telephone 1320-12 TO RENT-3 room heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

FOR RENT — Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT'—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820,

WANTED-Janitor for our men's coarding house, Edgewood House, Ap-Cheney Brothers Employment

### SALESMEN WANTED

Main street.

WANTED-Mothers helper. Phone.

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

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. Garraid. 37 Edward street, Manchester.

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

envelope for particulars, Continenta Distributers, 101 West 2nd, New York.

Také advantage of this greatly reduced prices on Buckeye Incubators and brooders during the week of the Poultry Show only. Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

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

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

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LOST-Will the person who picked up the coat boutenniere, consisting of violets and a pink rose, yesterday on resstown trolley please return to 296 Main street.

LOST—Canvas cover, 2 yards wide and 6 yards long, between 32 Holl street and Dewey Richman's old store this morning. Finder please call 339-2. LOST-Bunch of keys between Oak and Locust streets, Reward if re-turned to 24 Oak street.

### Legal Notice

day of January, A. D., 1927.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Hewitt Cohurn, Jr., late of Manchester, in said District, detice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Jan. 26, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

on population are meeting on population are meeting which remind historians of the first Russian census under Peter the Great more than 200 years ago.

Peasants took to the woods and "hid out" for months when Peter's are and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

FOR RENT-New five room flat first floor, modern improvements and

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FOR RENT-New five room fi t on West Center street, all modern. Wil-liam Kan hl, 519 Center street.

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WANTED-Room with small private family by young man. Phone

"WANTED: Single house new or practically new of six or seven rooms with garage, in vicinity of East Center street, South Manchester, Will pay \$3000 or \$3500 from private party. Finley & Finnegan, 57 Pratt street, Hartford, Conn. Tel. 2-6827.

street. | South Manchester.

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

Earn \$5 .- \$20. weekly copying names and addresses, send stamped

Elsenberg.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th.

eas.d. The Executor having exhibited his on the building lot be sure to look at Greenhill Terrace on Pitkin street. Extra large plots—notice the homes, the location, surroundings, etc. The prices are reasonable. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, for a hearing on the allowance of said administration 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, forencon, 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. with said estate, and this Court di-rects the executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein

ICE MAGNATE DEAD.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Wesley M. Oler, president of the American Ice company, died today of pneumonia.



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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Nathan Forrest (3)

Shortly after the battle of Shiloh, Forrest's bravery was rewarded with promotion to brigadier-general. Serving under General Bragg, an officer he cordially hated, Forrest took 1500 men and raided Murfreesboro. Tennessee, one early summer dawn in 1862. He captured General Crittenden and his staff and hundreds of prisoners before resistance could be organized.



Word came that General Nelson was dashing down from Nashville with 3500 men, bent on retribution. Forrest smiled and saw a new chance.

by Gilbert Patten



Hiding his wild riders in a wood until Nelson passed, Forrest dashed in behind Nelson's forces and attacked Nashville.

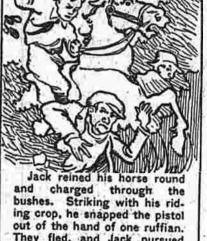


Nelson, outwitted, determined that Forrest should be captured and returned to Nashville at top speed. Again Forrest slipped away. He came to bear the name "Gray Ghost," and Sherman ordered that Forrest be captured or killed "if it costs 10,000 lives and breaks the treasury." C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (Continued.)

### JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE



Under the tutelage of Judge, Jack developed into a distinctly unusual athlete as the years passed. At 12 he was a clever boxer and a surprisingly fleet runner. A fencing master taught him skill and grace with the foils. He could ride a horse like a cowboy. Riding alone in the park one day, he saw two footpads holding up a middleaged gentleman on a path that was partly screened by bushes.



They fled, and Jack pursued them until they separated and escaped. Then he rode back to the gentleman he had rescued.



When Jack reached the age of 16, his mother consented, on the advice of Brick Judge, to send him to Rocklake Academy. Reaching the school, Jack had to run the gauntlet of inspection, and among the faces of the boys who were grinning at him he beheld one which he recognized instantly, though he hadn't seen it for a long, long while. The fellow was the red-headed bully he had fought when he was 6 years old. \$1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## RUSSIAN PEOPLE WAGE FIGHTS ON **CENSUS TAKERS**

'You are a brave boy." said

the gentleman. "What's your

name, and where do you live?"

Henry Darmon," stated the

gentleman, "and I'm a poor

man. If those scoundrels had

succeeded in robbing me they

would have got less than a dol-

lar. But I won't forget you.

### Peasants Object to Being Counted Shower Officials With Stones.

Moscow.- fhe Russian people object to being counted. takers who are now attempting to complete the first All-Union check

"hid out" for months when Peter's professional thief. agents called. Today reports are received that portions of the population have attacked the Soviet cen-

sus takers with showers of stones. In Dnepropetrovsk two large parties of census takers were completely routed by a determined gang of "homeless children." Several hundred of the waifs, ranging in age from eight to fifteen years, fortified themselves on the sixth and seventh floors of a ruined barracks in the center of the city and bombarded the government agents until they were compelled to retire. The census takers besieged the building, essaying sorties as far as the fifth floor but each time were met with volleys of bricks and chunks of plaster. After two days the census takers

patched up their minor injuries and gave it up as a bad job. Use Bribery Another group of census takers adopting more diplomatic means, succeeded in counting a colony of about 100 homeless children whose fortification was the ash pile back of the city electric plant. Bribing one of the young gangsters to act colony, and through him obtained eight degrees above. permission to count "retainers."

Soviet marriage laws add another difficulty for the census takers. The fear of many men living est weather, according to the local has led many of them to falsify recorded here between eight and Leningrad report that an alarming cury falling from twenty to twelve tive, Hartford Council. proportion of men living in the degrees. Observer Leonard M. Tarr same rooms with women insist predicted that zero temperatures that they are not married. This would prevail before tomorrow will lead, it is feared, to highly in- morning as the cold high wind Frederick Hill of Hartford, who accurate statistics on the matri- rushed in from the north-east. monial state of the population.

first days of the census. In one Leningrad lodging the census taker was faced by a man and two women, one old and one young. Both claimed to be the man's wife. the old woman declaring "I am the de jure wife," and the young one asserting, "I am the de facto wife." The census taker appealed to the husband but he fled, declaring Le left the question up to the census

Embarrassing Questions Embarrassing questions includd in the census questionnaire are also causing trouble. One question asked of all women is "Are you a

The general metal negligence of large sections of the poople is responsible for more difficulties. The example the census takers report that many wives are unable to say Census where their husbands work, or what kind of work they do. They merely reply, "My husband is at work. I don't know where.'

> Russian love of a joke adds another burden to the shoulders of the census takers. In one workmen's tenement every man in the house by agreement, reported to the census takers that he was a In view of the fact that the cen-

> sus takers have not yet begun to penetrate the extreme country districts where peasant ignorance is at is deepest, prospects for an easy accomplishment of the task are not regarded as very bright.

## **COLD WAVE COMING** THIS WAY TONIGHT

Two Above Zero at Green This Morning - Expect Mercury To Drop Further.

The cold wave predicted yesterday by the United States Weather Bureau struck Manchester this morning and the town started in to experience what is claimed will be the coldest temperature so far this winter. The thermometer at the Man-

chester Green store, which is in one

New Haven, Jan. 26 .- Connecticut is booked to entertain the cold-

Other surprising phenomena con- Three-fourths of the protoplasm vestiture ceremony; instrumental nected with the Soviet marriage of the human body consists of wat- music, dialogues, etc. system have been revealed by the er.

# BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

COURT OF HONOR The next session of the Court of Street Recreation Center. The fol-Badge subjects:

Troop No. 2 Arthur L'Heureux-First Aid to Animals. Arthur LHeureux'-Swimming. Troop No. 5 Nils Pearson-First Class Scout

Ray Johnson-First Aid to Ani-Ray Johnson-Interpreting. Ray Johnson-Swimming. Erik Modean-Bird Study. Erik Modean-Electricity. Erik Modean-Pioneering. Troop No. 6

Earl Johnson-Swimming.

Robert Dickson-Electricity. Robert Dickson-Ffremanship. Scout Erik Modean of Troop No will be made an Eagle Scout and will receive his Eagle Scout Badge at a later date. He will have the honor of being the lirst Eagle Scout in Manchester.

All Scouts and their friends are cordially invited to attend this Every First Class Scout in Manchester should endeavor to qualify for at least the Merit Badge each month. Scoutmasters are urged to talk with their First Class Scouts in their troops and encourage the passing of Merit Badge

Scoutmasters' Banquet Monday, February 7th, is scheduled for the big banquet and Get Together of the Scoutmasters and Patrol Leaders who attended the of the coldest spots in the town, and Committeemen are cordially inrecent schools. All Scout Officials registered two degrees above zero vited. The price of the dinner will this morning. In the center of the be fifty cents for Patrol Leaders as intermediary, the census takers town the temperature was some- and one dollar for Scoutmasters what higher and at noon the read- and other officials. Watch the Scout fifteen year old "Hotman" of the ing of Packard's thermometer was Column in the Herald for further information.

Program to be Broadcast A Boy Scout program will be in "unregistered marriage" that weather bureau office. A drop of Insurance Company, Hartford on their wives may ask for alimony eight degrees in temperature was Tuesday, February 8th, from 8:00 their reports. Census takers in ten o'clock this morning, the mer- of Frederick C. Hill, Scout Executo 9:00 p. m., under the direction The setting for the program is a camp-fire with the following fea-

The entire troop No. 5 of Man- 913 Main St.

will act as master of ceremonies;

### chester of thirty-three scouts with their leaders will be at the studio Their part of the program will be the singing of five Scout songs in a way that only members of Troop No. 5 know how to sing them.

At 8:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, the Scouts assembled in the broadcasting studio of WTIC will join in acirming of the Scout oath and Scout Law. All Scouts in Hartford Council listening to the program are requested to repeat the Scout oath and law with them.

This is the first opportunity for our local Scouts to broadcast. It will be indeed interesting to all Scouts as well as the many thousand others who will hear it. Scout Executive Hill would appreciate any favorable comments in the form of a postcard sent to Station WTIC. Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford

### **OVER 1,000 DRIVERS** SUSPENDED IN 1926

Over 150 More Than Year Be-During the Year.

The state motor vehicle department found it necessary in the past year to suspend 1,356 operators for driving while under the influence of liquor. The number of suspensions on this account was greater by 152 than the 1925 suspensions for that cause and breaks all Connecticut records. The suspensions in 1924 for this offense totaled 1,022, in 1923, 733; in 1922, 394 and in be drawing to an end.

In the year just closed 8,821 operators were taken off the road for varying periods because of dif- the trials of life in the future. ferent infractions of motor vehicle the principal offense, reckless driv- the past." ing, there were only 2,386 suspensions as against 3,009 for that rea-

son in 1925. Increase of 253 For operating without a license. ,489 operators were ;ut on the motor vehicle department's suspension list in 1926, an increase of 253 for the year. There was an increase of about 200 suspensions for the offense of failing to report accidents, the total number of drivers losing their right to operate on that account being 1,528. That offense proved to be the most prolific cause

of suspended licenses. Twenty-six operators were put on the suspension list or Iriving while Honor will be held on Thursday under age, 329 for being involved evening of this week at the School in fatal accidents, 240 for evading responsibility, 404 for operating lowing Scouts are scheduled to ap- unregistered motor vehicles, 79 for poar for examination in Merit failure to appear at hearings when so ordered, 245 for everloading trucks, 43 for theft of motor

vehicles, and 307 for failure to give proof of financial responsibility. Fifty operators lost their licenses because the department was unable to locate them at the address they had given and eighty-eight were ordered off the road because they were adjudged to be improper persons to trust in charge of a motor

### WITH A BANG

MARY ANN: Please, ma'am, the oil stove has gone out. MISTRESS: Well, light it again. MARY ANN: Sure and I can't ma'am. It's gone out through the

## roof .- St. John Globe. G. Schreiber & Sons

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### FRIENDS AGAIN MEET FOR SILVER WEDDING

Second Celebration For Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burke Is Arranged by Moose Members.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burke of North Main street, who honored with a surprise at their home last Friday evening in celebration of their silver wedding, were tendered another party last night by a large number of the Women of Mooseheart Legion and the Lodge of Moose, of which or-

ganizations both Mr. and Mrs. Burke are members. Joseph Chicoine, an old friend of the family in behalf of the gathering, extended their felicitations 'n the following words, which were suitably inscribed on a large sheat of paper, tied with streamers of silver ribbon:

"Mr. and Mrs. William Burke:

your twenty-fifth wedding anniver- springs, the cave of refuge, beautifore-Less Reckless Driving sary. On January 21, 1902, you ful cocoanut groves and the ruins were united in the holy bonds of of ancient "heiaus" (temples) are matrimony. We are assembled here some of the attractive features of this evening to help you celebrate the section. The establishment of your silver wedding anniversary. If a Hawaiian village at Kalapana is anything on this earth is man or urged as a means of perpetuating woman's very own, it is the bless- the native grass houses and the naing of a happy wedded life.

> and thank Almighty God that He in His infinite goodness has given to you children to comfort and care for you when life's journey shall health and strength you enjoyed to the past will be yours to combat

"We rejoice with you this even-

ing, your twenty-fifth anniversary

"Lastly, the best wishes that we laws and regulations. This number can express for you is that your was an increase of nearly 400 over domestic life in the future may the suspensions for 1925, but for prove as blessed as it has been in The guests presented to Mr. and Mrs. Burke two handsome silver

> carnations tied with silver ribbon. They also provided everything necessary for a tasty luncheon. Games, vocal and instrumental music occupied the balance of the

dishes, together with a bouquet of

FOUR YOUTHS KILLED IN S. DAKOTA CRASH Milbank, S. D., Jan. 26 .- Four youths, all members of prominent Milbank families, were killed near heer today when their small coupe was struck by a Chilago and Milwaukee passenger train. They were Eldred Pratt. 18; John N. Driesen,

pleasant evening.

for flavoring soup.

Foss, 8. The nests of a species of Chiiese swallow are deemed great delicacies by epicures, and are used

22; Harvey Boerger, 21; Walter

# LITTLE JOE

A DON'T HAVE TO BE DISHONEST TO LIE



ASK VILLAGE Hilo. Hawaii.-Kalapana, immortalized by the stage play, "The Bird of Paradise," has been suggested by local civic interests as an appropriate site for a Hawaiian vil-"January 21, 1927, marked lage. Primitive forests, warm



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# LICK JACK AGAIN

### Believes Ex-Champ's Chance To Come Back Lies In "Warm Up" Battles.

By JOE WILLIAMS New York, Jan. 26.-Mr. Jack Dempsey is back in the headlines

again talking about another duel of the digits with the great intellectual of the ring, Mr. James Joseph Tunney. It would be much easier for some of us fellows who fell down and broke our prophetic nozzles last September trying to call the turn at

Mr. Dempsey seriously if he would do more fighting and less talking. What Mr. Dempsey needs now is the same thing that he needed be-fore he climbed through the ropes to lose his crown to the fighting marine last fall—and that is some honest-to-John fighting under his

the Battle of the Sesque to take

If Dempsey comes back to the ring to meet Tunney without eugaging in two or three legitimate warm-up bouts en route he will be beaten again just as badly if not worse than he was the first time.

He ought to be in there swinging loaded punches at the Sharkeys, the Maloneys and the Riskos, all of whom, I think, would topple before his attack, inaccurate and rusty though it may be.

There are only two men in the field Dempsey need proceed against with caution. One of course is Tunney. The other is Jack Delaney, the light heavyweight, a deadly sharpshooter who might have won from the Dempsey Tunney whipped just as easily as the present champion

But all the other pallid pretenders to the heavyweight throne are notably lacking in genuine class and Dempsey, in good physical condition, could step out and mingle among them with little fear of losing either caste or cash.

Dempsey can do more to bring himself to a state of fighting formidability by tossing soggy mittens n the general direction of a few earnest plug uglies who think they the on third base to a championship bout than by all the mountain climbing, bag punching and "Tunney-or-nobody" ultimatums in the world.

Dempsey lacked a lot of things in his fight with Tunney, weight, stamina, sensible advice in the cor ner, poise and FIGHTING EDGE. It was this lack of fighting edge that made the fight look bad and caused so many ringside observers to believe it was crooked.

In the fourth round Dempsey rushed Tunney to the ropes and pinned him there with an overhand right. Tunney remained against the ropes, crouched, wide open for another punch, apparently flustered and hurt. But Dempsey didn't let another punch go. Instead he floundered around and did approx-

Did it look bad? It looked terrible. And it was terrible. But Dempsey wasn't holding back intentionally. He was the victim of what you might term arrested action. Three years of inactivity had woven a web of restraint over mind, muscle and instinct. It was elementary to rush a man to the ropes and throw one punch. Dempsey could do that and did. It was closer to science, to that FIGHTING EDGE I mentioned above, to follow the opening up with a quick destructive blast. Dempsey couldn't do

that and didn't. If Dempsey tries to fight Tunney again without trying himself out in at least two test fights he will fight much the same kind of a fight and it will end in much the same way-And this goes even if Jack

Kearns is in his corner and none but non-poisonous cows are permitted to distill the cream for the mat-

Who is rated the fastest man in the American League?-J. H. That is merely a matter of opinion. It is doubtful if any player steps to first faster than French of the Athletics. Mostil of the White Sox is a better baserunner the rest of the way.

Did Johnson lead the American League pitchers in strikeouts in What was his record?-

Johnson ranked fourth with 125. Grove of the Athletics led with 194; Uhle of Cleveland second with 159, and Al . Thomas of Chicago third with 127. Did Johnny Buff ever hold two

ring titles?-D. S. He did, being at one and the time the American flyweight the world's bantamweight

Did not Rube Marquard bring record price when sold to the New York Giants? What was the

figure. How many years before rquard made good?-N. B. New York paid \$11,000 for Marquard, which was big business in baseball in 1908, when the deal was made. He definitely delivered

# WILLIAMS THINKS GENE TUNNEY CAN Tunney Admits Champions Greatly Overpaid But Says Public Is Mostly to Blame



# Bristling Battles 9 Bare Fist Days MY LIFE STORY by Jack McAuliffe

CHAPTER 26

I told you how I had Jimmy Carmy friend Jack Dempsey, on the floor. The referee gave him every possible advantage through the instead of helping Caroll really most vitally concerned. helped me.

Carroll rushed me at the begina good shot at his jaw. I called on past?" Tunney was asked. the old right and let her go. It just as he was coming in. He flop- "It doesn't seem right, but I don't ped to the floor with a loud bang know that I or any other heavyand I turned to my corner, feeling weight champion can rightly be sure he wouldn't get up. Jack blamed." Dempsey, my second, shouted at me

and I turned around again. C. referee, stepped close to me on rounds of fighting or boxing?" hand and I laughed to myself when picking his words, he replied: I thought of the great favor he was "It's a reflection on our civilizadoing for me because my right was tion and on economic conditions. the right—watch the right!" With year for their talents. the referee jamming me back and

Wham-and Carroll dropped as if he were shot. He was through. And do you know, I can still see that terribly

disappointed look on Referee Cook's pan to this day. After this fight at Frisco I came east and was matched against Austin Gibbons, a Paterson fighter who had been trailing me for a year. He was a wow of a fighter and I had been dodging him because he belonged to a gang of gun-fighters my share, whatever it may be. and I needed every advantage when

I met him. We met at a club, the Granite A. C., in Hoboken, to talk terms over. Gibbons came with his brother Jim, a big tough guy who was really tough. When Jim took off his coat he turned around purposely and showed the heels of two gats sticking out of his hip pockets.

'You'll shoot yourself in the heel if you don't look out," I taunted lars in salary and royalties from a

He snarled and walked over to

EDITOR'S NOTE—In the next a boxer gets big money, protests go batter of the American League managerial woes is best told in the Simmons of England, twelve chapter McAuliffe tells of his fight up from every quarter.

Minneapolis, Jan. 26 .- "Is there no justice in the world?" wail the high brows as they read that Gene Tunney is to receive close to a million dollars the next time he defends his heavyweight title.

Noted scientists, college educators, medical experts and the like spend years and years in sacrifice for the good of mankind and reroll, the man who taught La ceive in return a miserly pittance Blanche the pivot punch that beat compared to the figures Gene Tunney can demand. The question, thoroughly discuss-

fight both on breaks and counts on ed from the viewpoint of educators knockdowns. Then came the boom- and others, recently was put to erang and the work of the referee Gene Tunney, one of the persons "Don't you feel that you and

other heavyweight boxing chamning of the 47th round. It gave me pions have been overpaid in the "Possibly so," came Boxer-Philocaught him smack on the whiskers sopher Tunney's surprise answer.

"To what do you attribute the unusual condition where a heavy-Carroll started to get up at the weight champion can get almost a count of seven and Cook, the C. A. million dollars for from 10 to 15

the right side. I knew that he was Tunney deliberated for some time illegally trying to block my right on that one. Then, very slowly, as if

sore as a boil. When Carroll got to | "It doesn't seem fair that some his feet wobbily, Cook crowded me of our greatest intellects, who have in close to my right side. La given so much in the way of service and knowledge, should be paid in onds kept yelling at him to "Watch some cases not more than \$5000 per watts."

"I personally know of one of the Carroll gazing at my hampered greatest pathologists in the country, right I had the opportunity of the whose services to mankind cannot fight—I let my left go hard as I be reckned in dellars and be reckoned in dollars and cents, who has an annual salary of \$3500.

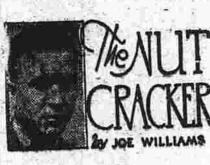
"I know professors in mathemaics and other sciences in some of our leading universities who do not receive more than \$5000 per year. "Yet for my next engagement in defense of my title I may draw

down as much as \$800,000. "Champion boxers are not to blame entirely for this condition. I believe that if I can attract a two Eddie is away on an exhilarating million dollar gate, I have earned indoor gallop amid swak hall trees

and pay, I would be foolish not to are marred by outdoor advertise "But why pick on the champion Mr. Carter's diminutive pills. fighters to prove there is no justice

in the world? "Take the actors and actresses appearing in the movies today. I other morning and was half-way understand it is not unusual for a around the half-mile dining room Charley Chaplin or a Harold Lloyd track before he discovered he wa to receive as much as a million dol- riding the electric toaster.

film that is a big hit. "Many of those stars have no better foundation in an intellectual way than most of the fighters who



SHOCKING NEWS-Prince of Wales lassoes an electric horse.

It's by Edison out of Westinghouse, and is gaited to trotting, pacing, violin playing and Spanish tangoing.

Without any previous experience height of his career, 1-0. as electrician Eddie mastered the high-voltage bronco from the start. Not that this was anything new. There has never been any kind of four-legged locomotion he wasn't able to manage from the start.

It was the finish that brought he red flames of embarrassment to the royal cheeks and the bonetwisting obbligato to the base of the regal vertebra.

Eddie's mechanical play-toy is replete with incandescent devotion and mazda bulb loyalty.

It loves its poppa. Whenever Eddie's wabbling form looms in the see throws back its short circuit cars and neighs a fraternal greeting in all the better known kilo-

Science has scored, its greatest friumph. By electrifying the seat of A. F. Howes ... 5..... 88 

Note: How naively amusing Current dynasty! You'll pardon th uncouth titter.

The royal procedure is simple. I is, in fact, even more simple than the royal equestrian.

A button is pressed and pool aristocratic century plants and th "Since the public is willing to pay old world intrigues, none of which ments proclaiming the excellence o

For example, Eddie got up th

SIX HOLD HONOR

Betting By Players Betting on ball games by players unethical in all cases.
But certainly there is nothing crooked about a wager made by a player in which he picks his team

ting on ball games by players is a modern habit. Far from it.

or more years back, the pitchers in centive for them to do their very Futurity. best. To most ball players money is a prized possession.

Jack Powell's Case I know of no veteran pitcher who backed himself as consistently as did Jack Powell, who finished his career as a big leaguer as a memher of the St. Louis Browns.

Jack Powell was a great pitcher. He would be in the Alexender-Johnson class of right-handers were he playing today. In addition to remarkable natural ability, Powell had superlative confidence in him-

Given good support by his team mates, Powell figured he had a better than even chance to win over any club he opposed. His favorite expression as he walked out to start

a ball game was: "If you fellows give me two runs today, that other gang will have a mighty tough time trimming us." A working margin of two runs was all that Powell wanted. Not many modern pitchers would enthuse very much over so slight a

Dumbuess No Alibi Powell's favorite wager on him-

pitcher, always created that feeling Field Malone, to the scene to dis-Ballsleper . . . . . 99 among his teammates.

If there is such a thing as a good loser in sports, Powell was that in- he may be relied upon to discover dividual. If the opposition hit him all, including the uncharted box freely or some player tossed off his office. game through an error, he accepted the bad break as a part of the game. A dumb play, however, was an excuse for much raving on the part just before he left today on an- D. McCollum ....... 69

Well do I recall a ball game hat will show the confidence Powell had in himself. St. Louis way opposing Chicago. At the time the White Sox were fighting; for the lead in the American League, while St. Louis was trailing in the second division.

Just a College Trick If it is possible to accurately dope the odds, Chicago was at least

a 2-1 favorite to win. Going into the last half of the eighth inning, Powell was leading the great Ed Walsh, then at the

Chicago had runners on first and third with one out. A rookle college catcher was handling Powell's stuff. For no reason whatsoever, the rookie, excited by a fake start the runner on first had made for second, threw the ball to that base, which was uncovered.

It rolled far into the outfield, The runner on third scored; the man on first went to third, later scoring on a sacrifice fly. St. Louis

Powell could see his ball game. floating away as the "rah-rah" dition." catcher made the "bone-head play." I was the umpire. Turning to me he merely said:

"When I bet that century on mykingly stables the wire-veined gee- self, I didn't figure on any of those college trick plays."

CONGREGATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SISLER'S WORST YEAR

way than most of the fighters who only six times in the history of Some idea of the way George are drawing down fat purses. When the organization has the leading Sisler suffered as a result of his chapter McAuliffe tells of his fight with the gun-fighters' idol and how they jobbed him and gave him heavy pillows and his opponent light gloves.

The difference of the champions entirely for this frenzied finance in sport. Look into our economic confight gloves.

The difference of the champions entirely for this frenzied finance in the trick first, then Cobo performed the feat; Sisler did the great a hitter as Sisler fell 11 points shy of making the 300 delphia, ten rounds.

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# Billy TWENTY-FOUR BOXERS AWAIT ACTION ON C R A A PROCESA ACTION ON C. B. A. A. PROGRAM

Scapa Flow was put away after the Futurity and did not start in

the Pimlico Preakness. This enabled

leading two-year-old winner of the

entire season with \$88,960. But

Fair Star is not in Scapa Flow's

Man O' War had other star per-

formers in Mars and Edith Cavell,

Edith Cavell shamefully defeated

Crusader in the Pimilco Cup, but

she carried only 93 pounds to Cru-

All in all Man O' War, upon close

inspection, has left a brilliant finan-

Shea .... 106

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Wilkie .... 106

Stevenson .....95

Canade ..... ..113

Old Mill

H. S. GIRLS' LEAGUE

PLENTY OF BATTING

## Children of Man O' War Have Set Dazzling Paces

New York, Jan. 26.—Race fans | family a record of over \$358,000 From the dope that has smanat- will watch with interest the 1927 the past year. ed from the recent scandal gossip, running of the sons and daughters the impression is created that betof Man O' War. The season just closed show two of his children a filly, Fair Star, to top him as the Many of the veterans of a score have reached unparalleled success.

His three-year-old son, Crusader, particular, invariably had a bet was the star of his division with a down on their team to win any total of winnings that reached game that loomed up as important.

Possibly they worked on the \$166,033 and the two-year-old theory that such a wager was an in- Scapa Flow who took down the rich

> This classic, rich in money value sader's 126. and prestige, carries with it the Juvenile championship. Altogether Scapa Flow's purse winnings were cial trail in the racing world and \$81,408, which enhanced Man O' his sons and daughters' fleet hoofs War's value as a sire and made his are making an even brighter one.

# TRY AT EUROPE

### To Tour Germany, England and France During Early Summer Months.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Prominent Americans who will sail for abroad early this summer are the captain self was \$100 to win any time he of the Leviathan and James Joseph stepped on the rubber, but he Tunney, the well-known heavywould bet any amount from \$10 up weight champion. The latter in- T. Anderson . . . 126 to century on his ability to trim the formed the writer today that he is seriously considering offers for a Ball teams as a rule have much theatrical and exhibition tour of more confidence when a pitcher is Germany, England and France and Robinson . . . . working who has supreme confi- is so enamored of the idea that he dence in himself. Powell, as the is despatching his barrister, Dudley P. Cervini .....93

cover what he may. Malone will sail on Saturday and

Tenative Plans. The champion's tentative plans were outlined to me in some detail D. Keeney ...... 67 of Powell, and he was a past master other buck hunt through the west. A. Downing ...... 58 when he started.

This is done by tracking the wild N. Foster ...... 54

and untramelled buck to the house M. England ......... 63 manager's safe and claiming it for Anyhow, the end of March will bring the closed season; so Mr. H. Wippert ...... 76 His rather sketchy plans at this F. McNally ..... 56

immature moment call for him to F. Boyce ...... 56 leave for abroad in April and re- Dummy .,..... 54 turn in June at which juncture it is expected it will be cauliflower time in puglistica. Active Training.

Tunney will begin active training then for the defense of his title against the accepted challenger and ing in the majors was regarded the party who thinks he won't be as much improved last season, 38 "right" for the big moment has a players in the American League frayed cuff in his family closet. managed to finish the season with "I'm not three pounds overweight a mark better than .300. right now," Tunney declared. "I weigh 190 to an ounce and, if the demand was made, I could enter the ring within four weeks fit and ready to fight as well as ever I did.

But I'm taking no chances. "Soon after the first week in June, I will leave for the woods with four or five sparring partners and, by easy stages, I will work my way to perfection in physical con-

FINNEGAN VS. HILL

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- February the tenth today became a red letter day for fight fans with the announcement of Promoter Jim Mullen that on that date Honeyboy Finnegan of Boston, and Johnny Hill, hard-hitting Filipino feather-weight, would do battle in the tenround main event at the Collseum. Finnegan is one of the best in the division. Hill is the lad who recently defeated Henry Leonard

and fought Joey Sangor to a draw.

The Boston fighter will arrive here

JOHNSON AT SPRINGS

Monday to begin training.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Ban Johnson, "temporarily retired" president of the American League, has gone to Excelsior Springs, Missouri to spend several weeks in an effort to regain his health.

Commissioner Landis could not he located by interviewers who sought information on the Cobb-Speaker situation, but at his office it was stated "the public will be informed in ample time." Landis' decision on the status of these two players is expected at any time., That the famous stars will be exonerated continues to be the gen-eral belief.

At Albany—Mickey Cangro of Staten Island won decision over Alf

### Seating Room For 650 So Come Early Is Advise; Seven Three-Round Bouts First at 8:15.

Expectations are that another crowd of 700 amateur boxing lovers will jam their way into Cheney Hall tonight to watch the attractive card which has been arranged by Promoter John L. Jenney of Cheny Brothers' Athletic Association under the supervision of the A. A. U. The doors will open at 7:15 and the first bout will start

an hour later. Seating Capacity The ring was installed last evening and seats were placed in every convenient place. Promoter Jenney expressed confidence that there will be seats for 650. So it will be a case of first come, first served and the tardy ones will have to make use of their legs and stand up. The official paid admissions at the first

card were 469 and at the second 589 tickets were sold. Tonight another increase is expected. New Entries Two more entries have been plac-

ed on the card by Al Huband, A. A. U. commissioner. They are Eddie Camp, state champion in the 105 pound class and Tony Lenz, 155 pound Hartford boxer. This makes total of 24 entries and all the boxers will be on hand tonight. As there will be but seven bouts, only fourteen of this number can be used. The selections will be made by A. A. U. officials.

Just Guesswork Consequently it is impossible for even Promoter Jenney to tell how the boxers will face each other. There is a strong possibility, though, that following pairs will clash: Eddie Reid and Dan Bocellio, Ray Strong and Tony Kormac, Al Dowd and Arthur Ambrosi, Bill Patrick and Mickey Mallaguaggie, Hav Hall and Ralph Richmond. Beyoud these predictions, it is not safe to guess at the bouts. From the 136 pound class up, there are many boxers whose weights are liable to vary and they will be matched accordingly.

The Entry List Following is a complete list of all the entries: Eddie Camp, Hartford ......105 Joe Lentz, Hartford .........105 Joe Cliento, Hartford .......105 Alvin Kemp, Stafford .........105 Eddie Reid, Hartford .......115 Dan Bocellio, Springfield .....115 Billy Labor, Manchester ......118 Ray Strong, Hartford . . . . . . . . . 118 Tony Kormac, Springfield . . . . 118 Eddie Lundgregan, Springfield 118 Al Dowd, Manchester ......126 Arthur Ambrose, Rockville ...126 Bill Patrick, Hartford ......130 Mickey Mallaguaggie, Hartford 130 Frank Lenz, Hartford .......136 Barney Youseman, Hartford .. 133 Pete Youseman, Hartford ....133 Despite the fact that the pitch- Ralph Richmond, Manchester. 145 Max Voight, Springfield . . . . . 150 Tommy Lewis, Hartford ..... 150 Charley Morey, Hartford .....150 Jean De Mario, Springfield . . . . 155

Tony Lenz, Hartford .......155

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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

graph her and await her reply. Then doubtless the body will have

to be sent to his Chicago home."

was a rich man?"

the next."

"Speculation?"

"Probably," agreed Dixon. "He

"Off and on," said Neville, with

a dry smile. "He was a lawyer,

but he had various other interests.

And he was the sort of man who

makes a fortune one day and loses

"Yes. Stock gambling. But he

was an important man, and he

must be looked after properly. 1

am ready to do anything I can, of

course, but I confess I don't want

to send the wire to Miss Folsom,

telling Ber of her brother's death.

"Yes, certainly, Who else here

"He only came yesterday, you

know, and, though I daresay

plenty of people here in the hotel

knew him, or knew of him, I'm

"You were with him this morn-

Reluctantly Neville gave the

ing. Who else was in the party?"

names of Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs.

Valdon. He knew they would re-

sent this, for it might lead to un-

pleasant publicity, but he could

"Why do you hesitate, Mr. Neville?" asked the astute Dixon.

"Surely these ladies can have no

objection to announcing their

"No, not that," Neville respond-

"Oh, I don't believe Mr. Fol-

great stir so far away from his

Pelham, the hotel manager,

said this with a sudden return of

which, he felt, had harpored too

many celebrities to be greatly

Chicago lawyer.

concerned with the death of a

the telegram to the sister-what

would it be better to send it to

someone else, a brother lawyer

or business friend, and let him

try to break it gently. Miss Fol-

som is not that sort. Tell her the

straight facts. She will take it

standing, and unless I miss my

guess, she will come here by the

"I hope she will," Pelham said.

That will relieve us of all re-

sponsibility. Meantime I think

we can send the body to the un-

"After we get the doctor's cer-

"Oh, no, I was some distance

"Who was next to him? The

"I suppose so. I'm not sure."

(To Be Continued)

"I must see them. It is neces-

tificate," Dixon amended. "Were

went under. Mr. Neville?"

ladles of your party?"

first possible train."

dertaker."

"No," Neville told him, "don't

"Well," Dixon said, "I'll send

ed, "but they naturally shrink

friendship with Mr. Folsom."

not sure I can name any."

see no way out.

was a friend of Mr. Folsom's?"

Can't the hotel do that?"

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

COLORS AT CHENEY OPENING

BLACK AND WHITE LEADING

# C)1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC suppose it would be best to tele-

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE From the veranda of the Hotel Majusaen, at Ocean Town, N. J., TITUS RIGGS, a guest, sees a man taken from the ocean and laid on the beach while a crowd gathers to stare.

The reader has been introduced

The render has been introduced to these bathers:

NED BARRON, the copper king, and his wife, MADELINE; ANGELICA FAIR and her fance, ROBIN SEARS; Robin's father, CROYDON SEARS; CAMELITA VALDON and her companions, ROGER NEVILLE, GARRETT FOLSOM and MRS. BARNABY, whom everyone calls THE DUCH. whom everyone calls THE DUCH-

ESS.

From the shocked expression on the faces of the throng, Riggs surmises that the man is dead and, putting down his field glasses, he hastens down to the beach to learn that the dead man is Garrett Folsom.

The body is brought to the hotel and Folsom's valet, ROSS, is summoned. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III CLEARLY, few desired to stay in that room of death unless

obliged to do so. "Is-is that my master, sir?" Ross said, looking timorously at

the shrouded figure. "We assume it is." Dixon returned gently, for he was of a

kindly nature. He turned back the blanket, and with a slight shudder Ross looked at the dead man.

"Yes," he said, "yes, sir, that is Mr. Folsom. I am his man. What happened to him?"

"We only know that he died while in bathing. Was he subject to cramp or acute indigestion, or any sudden illness?"

"No, sir. That is, not to say subject to such. But he has had cramp in the water, and he has also had indigestion attacks. But never what I would call serious. Somebody just telephoned up | may be jewelry or valuable papers from the idea of being interviewed. Are you-are you sure he'sgone, sir? He looks so lifelike, you see."

"There's no hope, my man. He is surely dead. Are you here alone with him?"

afternoon. Got in about four." "From where?" "From New York city last. But

Mr. Folsom lives in Chicago.".

to question you further later. But just now we have to do the most necessary things first. Who are Mr. Folsom's friends here?" "Mr. Roger Neville, sir, is his

friend and they're associated in business, too. I suppose he'ller-take charge of everything, sir."

"Yes, I suppose so. Has Mr Folsom left a wife-a widow?" "Oh, no, sir, he wasn't married.

He has a sister in Chicago, that's Probably with the bathing master, all his relatives—except a since it is not on the body. Though nephew."

"How long have you been with his neck or wrist." Mr. Folsom?"

"Nearly four years."

him before?" "Yes, sir. Three years ago. Not

"Where were you this morning ings from the bathhouse. Have said; "we're waiting for Doctor on to the rope." ing?"

"I was in the ocean, too, part of the time. Mr. Folsom told me had one. I daresay his is in the Folsom's people and advise us as be back in time to wait on him it at the desk." when he came in. So I've been



Roger Neville came, looking nervous and excited.

I am. What must I do, sir"

mostly to Pelham, the manager of fidence." "Yes, sir. We came yesterday detective, who was conducting the was his confidential clerk as well pable and quick-witted man than mean that exactly, but—oh, well, his dignity and pride in his house, Pelham, and better fitted to cope sir, he trusted me." management now found itself in.

> So Dixon gave Ross his orders. "There's not much for you to do at the moment, Ross," he said "But I-think the first thing for you to look after is the clothing that Mr. Folsom wore this morning. It is, I suppose, in his bath-

"It must be, sir. Shall I go for it? Where is the key?"

"Why I don't know, I'm sure. at that, he may have had it round

"I think not, I think Mr. Fol- of Mr. Folsom's?" som usually left it at the bathing

bother of it round his neck." "Well, hunt it out, if you can, or some sort of heart attack?" and get the clothes and belong-

when Mr. Folsom went in bath- you the key to Mr. Folsom's Manning." suite?" "I have one and Mr. Folsom

to take a dip when he did but to pocket of his coat, unless he left to what to do with the body?"

there and when I answered, told that ought to be secured. If so, by reporters, and all that-" me to come down here. So here turn them in at the desk and have them put in the safe. You seem som is such a widely known char-Though Ross addressed himself to have been in Mr. Folsom's con- acter that his death will make a

the hotel, it was really Dixon, the "Oh, yes, sir. He often said I home." whole affair. He was a more ca- as his man servant. He didn't

with the unusual situation the The dignity and simplicity of this statement carried weight, and after a gaze of deep scrutiny Dixon concluded that though he showed little grief at the sudden taking off of his master, the man is her address, Mr. Neville? And was beyond all doubt faithful and

> Pelham agreed silently with tell the lady?" this conclusion and Ross went off on his errand. It was just as he departed that

Roger Neville came, looking nerrous and excited. "May I come in?" he asked, as e paused at the door.

"Do. You're the man we want." Pelham said. "You are a friend

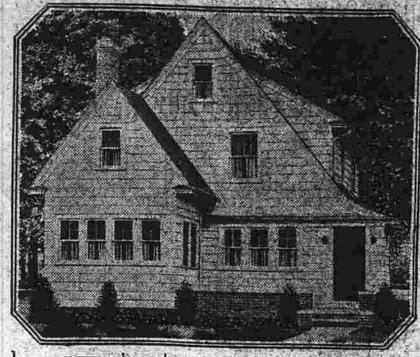
"Yes, I've known him for years. "Have you been down here with master's office. He disliked the What really happened to him? I mean, was it death by drowning. you at Mr. Folsom's side when he "We're not sure yet," Pelham away. Mr. Folsom was holding

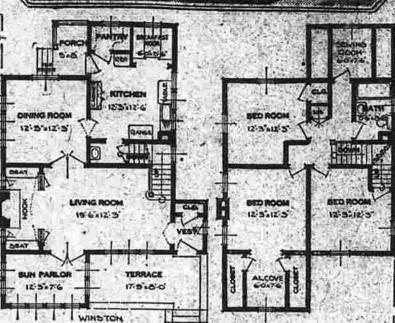
> "Meanwhile," put in Dixon, "will you please tell us of Mr. sary to learn more of the particulars of his death, if possible."

"As to his people, he has a sis-"It will turn up then. You go, ter in Chicago who will, of course, up in his rooms waiting for him. now, and get his clothes; there be the one most interested. I

The inquiry into Folsom's death from more interesting. Rend the

Neat and Inexpensive





Thousand Dollars a Word

Barabbas, the thief and Christ, as portrayed by H. B. Warner

The above chapters have to do Collars are narrow and close-fitting.

This home looks small, but one big living room that runs all the is surprised at the clever way all way across the house with a ter-

It is the ideal dwelling for a young couple who wish to start out modestly. The cost approximates

There are three bedrooms upstairs with a roomy alcove and a sewing room that is large enough Downstairs the best feature is a and other specifications.

as the Madonna.

verses of the Bible.

By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Calif.-A thousand

dollars a word-that is what it is

This expensive passage, the

27th chapter of Matthew, verses

33 to 54, is one of the main se-

quences in "The King of Kings,"

DeMille's cinema version of

and more than \$400,000 were

Varies Verses.

with the crucifixion of Jesus!

DeMille has varied from the Bible!

just a trifle. When the Virgin

Mary is kneeling before Christ on

the cross between the two thieves.

her and says, "We mothers

wayward sons know how this

For the two verses covering the

earthquake, the largest sets ever

built on a motion picture lot are

destroyed. Trick photography and

miniatures could have achieved

the same result, but it would have

There are many dramatic situ-

ations. There is the picturization

of Barabbas, the thief and mur-

derer, being released so that

"Have thou nothing to do with

that Just Man, for I have suffered

many things this day in a dream

because of Him." Upon this verse

is based the scene in which Pro-

culla, portrayed by Mabel Cole

tius Pilate, to be merciful to

Raising of Lazarus.

Another sequence shows the raising of Lazarus with Jesus,

Martha and Mary of Bethany in

the tomb. The Last Supper and

the betrayal of Christ by Judas

According to present plans,

are enhancing and impressive.

man, entreats her husband,

Christ may be crucified.

been lacking in real magnitude.

the mother of one thief comes up

spent in "shooting" these scenes.

Christ's life. Three months in time water.

race and sun parlor in front of it. A dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and pantry are in the back. Simplicity is the theme carried

out in the entire design. Write the Standard Homes Cor-

WARM BUTTER

while before rinsing with boiling

LITTLE FUR.

Spring coats show very little fur.

Royal Deb

first, but not allowed to melt.

poration, Colorado Building, Washto be converted into another bed- ington, D. C., for complete inforroom should the emergency arise. mation about the cost of this home

### York-Flowers, Fruits, Pinwheels New Designs. Black and white, always the combination of elegance, well loved very depth characterizing these by the women of fashion, was the colors.

New Silks Shown at Firm's

**Exhibition Rooms in New** 

leading note in the new collection of printed silks shown by Cheney Brothers at the supplementary Spring Opening yesterday at their New York exhibition rooms, 181 Madison avenue. Black and white, according to Ward Cheney, the newest vogue in prints, and spon-sored in Paris, the Riviera, and Palm Beach, was exemplified in a group of interesting designs on Chenette and crepe de chine. Among these were modern flowers and fruits, swirling designs of the "pinwheel" variety; graceful fernlike traceries, "lace flowers," and applique effects.

Variety of Fabrics The ever-increasing wearability and adaptability of printed silks to the every hour of the day was stressed in the variety of fabrics on which the designs were printed. There were the sheer crepes, and crepe de chines, Chenette, and voile: the crepes of the "mat" finish basket weave type like Daphne and Chenoma; and sturdy sports silks, of the stantung family like Crepe Ganymede. Rheims is Bombarded

One of the most original designs shown in the black and white group of prints was "Bombarding Rheims," a modernistic effect on sheer crepe, and the fact that so heavy a subject was rendered light and graceful and feminine is a tribute to the genius of the textile designer. "Bombarding Rheims" of subjection of the beholder to the charms of the design. Wide Open Spaces

Possibly the coming of Spring and Summer, and the call of the wide open spaces" has influenced! the designers of printed silks, for there was a distinct new tendency visible in the silks shown at the Cheney opening towards a spaced effect, in contradistinction to the where a very charming and light effect is gained by the white or light-hued space between motifs. This phase of fashion, it is said by Ward Cheney, will be seen in the February openings in Paris, and will undoubtedly gain impetus as the season progresses here. Flowers that Bloom in Spring

Summer and flowers are inseparably associated in the mind, and flowers of various kinds form a large part of the new collection They appear in bold modernistic form in the black and white groups; in dreamy impressionistic form and coloring in the "Dream Florals" inspired by Kees Van Dongen, and in vivid profusion in the "The King of Kings," are shown above. Inset is Dorothy Cumming, group of summer colors on sheer crepes. These are medium sized flowers with an all-over effect, but the tendency towards wider spaces is also shown in some of the floral groups. One amusing design, inspired by the Van Dongen oil Butter will cream with sugar painting technique goes underseas costing Cecil B. DeMille to film 21 more casily if it is slightly warmed for its theme, and gives us a marine garden with quaint starfish, and sea flowers in clear colors spaced widely on white and light tinted grounds. When tea is spilt on table linens The Summer Vogue prinkle with borax at once and

The great vogue of the Trotteur theme is spring silks, is carried over into a summer expression in a delightful group of "Miniature Trotteurs," small summer flowers, and tiny Trotteur checks in summer colors, on sheer crepe, delightful for street and informal wear on hot summer days.

Variety of Spring Colors Now that the color theme is all powerful in the mode, it is more than ever important to be able to select from the great variety of shades presented each season those which express in the highest degree the fashionable tendencies in color. Three colors, according to Cheney, epitomize the Spring color mode and were introduced

this house at their opening. The importance of blue is confirmed in Juneblue, a new blue having the clear quality of a June sky. Cocotan, a golden tan with a coco cast, represents the beiges, while Nileen, a subtle green, completes the color

trilogy. These three colors are the embodiment of the spring color trends forecast by Cheney Brothers at the beginning of the season, and have the characteristic soft-toned-sil-

# S ALLENE SUMNER

We met for lunch the other day, three of us who once upon a time made popcorn balls at one another's homes after school, and slid down cellar doors together. One of us was married, and, of course, to the rest of us, was not working. One of us was an advertising copy writer, and one of us was me. You can write

your own title. "But where's Alice?" I asked Grace, the copy writer, who should know Alice's ways and schedule, if anyone should.

"Oh, Alice is too busy with her list this noon," came the answer. I looked puzzled. But the story was soon told me over the fried scal-

It seems that Alice is growing "a list complex." And on her every noon hour she rushes forth with the list to get things crossed off. The list may run something like this-repair watch, 1 yd. 1-2 br. velvet ribbon, go bank, buy Literis devastating in its instant effect ary Digest, orange cake, tan gloves. picture taken, see printer, engraved Christmas cards, flower bulbs." Only Alice's list runs much longer, the girls informed me, and as soon as she crosses off "1 yd. brown velvet ribbon," she adds, "2 yds. orange beading."

"I'm Going 'Listing." "I'm through calling her for lunch," said Grace. "It's always, closely set all-over designs of the many things to see to, and if she Trotteur genre, so well suited to does not come, she might just as street and early season wear. Par- well not, for there's a far-away ticularly effective in the black and look on her face, and she literally white groups, where the flower or counts the seconds, and can hardly fruit motif is a large one, and in stand it until the check comes and the "applique" embroidery flower she can run away for a few minutes motifs, this trend is also observa- on her 'list.' It's an obsession with bla in the smaller summer florals her. Do you know I think that Alice is scared to death for fear that 'list' will give out, and she'll be left with some leisure on her hands and not know what to do with it?'

What Do I Do Now? gazed at Grace admiringly, scallop poised in air. "There are times, my child," I murmured, when you do proud credit to the friends of your youth. You've been thinking, little one, else where the

cryptic utterance?" "I think that the tale of friend Alice and her 'list,' and friend Grace's wise comment on it, sums up a rather general situation-if not, literally, figuratively-the situation of hordes of women keeping busy with petty detail in order that they may not draw the blank of leisure and not know what to do

Unmarried damsels are prone to smirk at housewives who take their housewivery too seriously, who really believe that the one and only function of their lives is in the kitchen, and who see to it that there shall be no time left for anything else.

We laugh at them, but surely they are no funnier than the working Alices who keep their lives cluttered with detail lists, and never have time to go to a new art exhibit, to browse about a book stall, to hear some music or brilliant talk, to finger beautiful tapestries or potteries or to taste anything real of life, because they are "checking things off the list."



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of Princess Ingrid, only daughter of
the Crown Prince and granddaughthe C

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NEWEST CREATIONS Every New Shade

Good Nature Good Health By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Modern Problems.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. The remains of sewers in the cities of the Assyrians, built in the the solution of which engineers of

an important part in the life of edge of bacterial infection, the an- from this disease. If the rate precients nevertheless saw the necessity of proper removal of such there might have been expected 30,wastes for a continued physical ex- | 000 to 40,000 cases of this disorder. istence. However, sanitary engineering as known today is of recent the result of providing proper water

Dampness and Fever. A special bulletin on the subject, health of Newark, N. J., points out anti-typhoid vaccination in the presthat in 1864 at least 18,000 people lived in damp basements in New York city without proper means for disposal of wastes; in fact, in places where sewage from other places seeped into these homes. During a period of two weeks investigators found 1200 unreported cases of ty-

phus fever. Today, as a result of modern plumbing, any place may be kept clean and dry, and waste disposed of without the slightest possibility

The building of vast apartment houses and skyscrapers has in humanity. brought about other problems of plumbing and water pressure, in year 900 B. C., indicate that the all types have combined for promotdisposal of waste has always played ing human health.

The city of Chicago last year had fewer than 200 cases of typhoid fever and fewer than 20 deaths vailing 50 years ago still persisted, The diminishing rate has been

supply, of proper disposal of sewage and constant attention to cleanliness, particularly of milk, and finprepared by the department of ally to some extent of the use of ence of known cases of the disease.

TO IRON LACES

Iron laces face down on a turkish towel, to bring out the pattern.

FLESH CHIFFON

Dinner dresses of black lace and lier a "nuisance." of contamination to the surround- chiffon have touches of flesh, chiffon lngs. Practically every communitation neck and sleeves. Sometimes en exception to the temperamental looking, dresses well, is a ty now has a sanitary plumbing pearl or rhinestone trimming is days when the "socks were streak-

Home Page Editorials "Streaky Sock" Days

By Olive Roberts Barton

Walworth Carman's sketch called "Every Thursday" in a recent magazine is an inspiration

She tells of an old colored washwoman, who, in spite of a hornet's nest of trouble at home, is a philosopher and an optimist. But she has her off days, has Al-

faretta, when the clothes are not so clean. Taken to task one day she remarked, "Some days, Mis, Ca'man, ah ain' jes' up to it. Some days ah ain' in the mood. Othah days I jes' loves the soap an' watah. Them days when ah'm rubbin' on the wash bo'd, ah says 'Ain' nobody can git clothes so clean as you, Alfaretta? But othah days ali 'Why are you rubbin' them fool clothes so clean? We all be in

the graveyard in the twinklin' of an eye.' . . . Them days yo socks is streaked, ma'am." Temperament! says Mrs. Carman; who acknowledges that by patience and tact, she received not only faithful service but much more that money could not buy, from her

faithful woman-by-the-day. In contrast, you are told of a neighbor who employed the same colored woman, but who soon disnissed her as worthless and called

be human beings and they cannot always help things. The Golden Rule isn't a bad thing to remember. particularly if you are a nervous or temperamental person yourself.

But someway, human beings will

What does it take to win a girl popularity in a state university? Here's what students at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville say about Miss Jean Humphreys of Memphis, whom they elected their The neighbor, no doubt, had tak- most popular co-ed: she is good

A Winner



I know a blond who's dyeing to neet a man who likes brunets.

### **INTELLIGENCE TESTS** GUESS HIS NAME

The name of this actor and the correct answers to the questions he ever wrote. appear on another page: 1-Who is shown in the accom-

panying picture? 2-Which is the most northern of the United States? 3-What words are represented

by the letters "R. S. V. P."? 4-In which of Tennyson's poems does this verse appear: "Tis better to have loved and

Than never to have loved at all." 5-Who sponsored the Catalina channel swim? 6-Who defeated Paavo Nurmi, distance runner? 7-What is the capital of Ru-

8-Where is the University of Illinois? 9-Does Mademoiselle correspond to Mrs. or Miss?

10-Who is 18.2

champion?

The young doctor has to have will look good in the papers, won't patience while waiting for patients. it?"

### SENSE and NONSENSE

The negro preacher's name was Ham. After his sermon a sister of his flock greeted him with, "Brudder, what might your name be?" "Sister, my name is the bes' part of the hawg." "Brudder Chittlings, I sho' is glad to meet you."

She coyly): "But, Harold, are you sure you love me?" He: "Well, what do you suppose I'm doing-trying to wres-

"Pa, what is a convalescent?" "It is a patient who is still alive,

A jazz band is to accompany a Channel swimmer this year. The dea is to encourage him to push on with all speed and get out of ear-

"What does it mean by being candid,' father?" "Speaking unto others as you would not like them to speak to

The sleeping cars they have nowadays are all bunk.

EFFICIENCY The hours I spent with thee, dear Are as Arithmetic to me;

apart. Efficiency. Each hour a task, each task a test, Until my heart with doubt is

II count my motions, every one

conservate my darndest, but at The boss is stung! Of theories that twist and turn!

Oh frantic gain and laggard loss! "Il standardize and stint at last to To please the boss, By gum!

To please the boss. She-"Oh, Jack, that candy just nakes my mouth water." The Brute-"Here's a blotter."

ropean plan the proprietor should be at var with someone all

Proud Father: I just received a letter from my small son—the first Friend: How much did he ask you for?

BE OF GOOD CHEER The modern girls are all right, yes, But somehow I admire them less Than old-time ones; but, to be truthful, I'll state that I'm no longer youthful.

Ever see a fellow so sorry he couldn't get a few recommenda-

An old fellow on his deathbed, in making his will, murmured to his lawyer: "And to each of my employees who have been with me 20 years or more I bequeath 2,000 pounds."

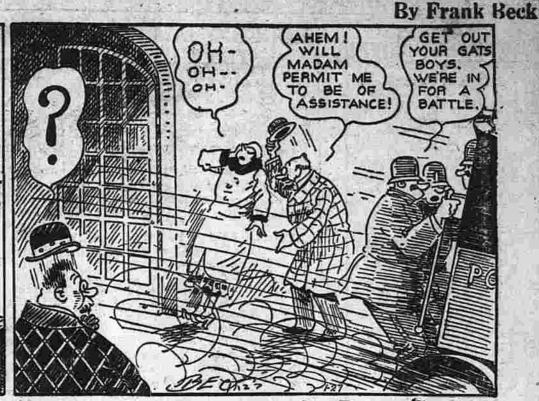
"Holy smoke! What generosity the lawyer exclaimed. "No, not at all," said the sick man. "You see, none of them have been with me over a year; but it

### GAS BUGGIES—Help! Police!









by Percy Crosby









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So They Didn't

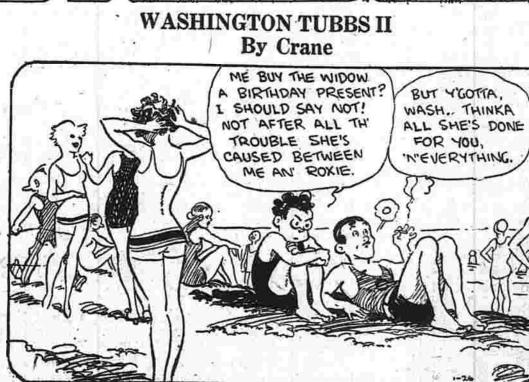
By Swan













Family Stuff-Grandma Advises the Flapper DaughterBy Fountaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

heard him shout, "Hey, someone his legs began to tire. He shouted, throw a rope to me and help me, if "When you get me out, my clothes you please. It's true that I know will be all ice, no doubt. You'd how to swim, but, say, just now I'm better gather something so that we not in trim. The water's much too can build a fire,"

chilly and I fear that I will freeze." fear, went running 'round, both "Grab hold of that one, Clowny. there and here 'cause they were You can crawl up on the top. It's panic-stricken and they knew not ragged edged and you can grip a what to do. "Oh, goodness me," pointed place, so you won't slip." wee Coppy said. "I fear it's deep And then the stream grew quiet, and o'er my head, or I would jump and the ice churk seemed to stop. right in the stream and try to res-

Then Scouty shouted, "Have no slide. But, after while he met sucfear. The Eskimo will soon be here cess and crawled up on the ice. And and I am sure that he will tell us then he shouted to the band, how to get you out." The Eskimo "Come on now, lend me a friendly heard Clowny scream when he was hand and get me to the shore, bepromptly he had run for rope, or something else, no doubt.

As Clowny floundered round to pull some ice up by his side, so about the cold, cold stream, they he could hang to something. Both

Just then a chunk of ice moved The other Tinies, filled with by and all heard Scouty loudly cry, Wee Clowny tried and tried and

tried to get on top-and then he'd ause this doesn't feel so nice.

(The Eskimo aids in Clowny's So in the meantime, Clowny tried rescue in the next story.).

## **Amateur Boxing**

Auspices C. B. A. A. Cheney Hall TONIGHT

At 8:15 Seven Bouts-21 Rounds of Fast Milling-Local, Springfield Hartford and Rockville Boxers. Admission 50c.

### ABOUT TOWN

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters church is planning for a large food sale, to be held at the store of the J. W. Hale Company Saturday afternoon of this week at 2:30. The proceeds of the sale will be used for the Circle's charitable work. Mrs. John J. Douglas heads the committee of ten members in charge.

Private Oval Smith and Robert Shaw have received honorable discharges from the Howitzer Company. Smith has enlisted in the U. S. Army and will serve with the Coast Artillery at Panama, it is understood, while Shaw has removed from Buckland to Detroit.

Joseph Pohlman, the Depot Square cigar manufacturer, yesterday entered St. Francis hospital where he is to undergo an eye operation.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its meeting tonight in K. of C. hall, postponed from January 20. The meeting will be called to order at mistake is made by another person 8 o'clock sharp as whist is to be but in the local case, the man himplayed after the business. Mrs. self identified himself wrongly. Robert Carney is chairman of the This could not be done except for a

Mrs. Ora Ames of Mather street is entertaining at whist this afternoon for the benefit of Mary C.

will have their annual meeting chester fans heard that Cameron with reports and election of offi- was missing as they tuned into the cers Friday evening of this week. aHrtford station one evening re-The meeting will be held at the cently. One of the fans rememhome of Mrs. Hazel Fahey, 158 Birch street, and every member of the club should be on hand.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will rehearse this evening at the home of the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

regular business meeting in the

regular meeting of Temple Chap- California. Also that there had in February. Similarly, four years ter which would have been held been no search made for him later, a class may graduate.

"The Path Across the Hills," the three-act comedy drama by 3 play is given under the auspices of from his sister. the January group of the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society and has proved highly entertaining to hereabouts where it has been presented by the same cast.

The comrades of Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans will hold their regular meeting in the state armory clubroom omorrow evening.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. F. B. Clarke of Main street.

The regualr meeting of the Ladles' Benevolent society of the Center Congregational church will be omitted this week as the ladies of the society are busy with arrangements for the annual supper and meeting of the church this even-

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of 709 Main street.

The committee in charge of the food sale which is to be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the White House, 79 North Main street, for the benefit of the Manchester Community club work, are busy with the preliminary details. The ladies promise a fig variety of the usual good things to be found at such a sale. Mrs. W. W. Eells who is chairman will be assisted by Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. Alex. Shearer and Mrs. R. K. Anderson.

The last setback party in the series will be held at the Highland Park Community clubhouse tomorrow evening. Playing will begin at 8:15 and the usual prizes will be given; also the prizes for those holding the highest scores for the entire series. Refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

MORRISON PROMOTED.

Much interest is expressed in military circles here over the recent promotion of former Captain Joseph R. Morrison, of Company C, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., at Willimantic to major of the first bat-talion to succeed former Major Benjamin C. Byrd. Major Morrison was the ranking captain in the regi-

Major "Benny" Byrd, as he was and who saw much service in the World war, has resigned his post and it is understood he has gone to Mexico.

### MODERN DANCING VERPLANCK PLEASED TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW Bill Tasillo's Orchestra Admission 50c.

MANCHESTER POULTRY SHOW STATE ARMORY, MAIN ST. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26, 27, 28.

Admission Free. Postmaster Oliver F. Troop, who | that I am not pleased over the plan has been unable to be at his office and the honor bestowed on me by in the South Manchester Post Office naming the foundation after me. Itfor the greater part of the month will be something that will last and because of a severe attack of the it is a great honor. of the Center Congregational grip, is much improved. He was able to be in the office a few hours yes- thing in itself. You know there

> duties in full next week. The Justamere Whist club Mrs. Fred Dart of Flower street.

# WRONG IDENTITY

Similarity in Names and Incidents Brings About Odd Case.

A case of mistaken identity that our High school students confiis out of the beaten path, comes to dence if they wish to go to collight in Manchester. Usually the lege." curious set of circumstances.

The mix-up started with a similarity of names. A father in Scot-land asked the American Red Years Help to Relieve Pres-Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veter- Cross to find his son, one Albert Cameron who was last heard of around Springfield. The Red Cross W. B. A. Guard club members asked the aid of the radio. Manbered that a man named Albert Cameron was the chef at the Edgewood Inn. He telephoned to Cameron who in turn notified Miss Jessie Reynolds, local welfare nurse. who looks after Red Cross work here. Miss Reynolds notified the

Cameron left home in Scotland state armory tonight at 8 o'clock. years ago and his case was similar to the other even to the detail of Mrs. Beatrice Clark, worthy his army experiences and the fact matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. that he was in Springfield. He grades-and at present it has and a number of the members are had been out of touch with his rela- worked itself up to the fourth in attendance at the session of the tives but finally located a sister who grade. Four years hence, and if grand chapter, being held in New told him his father had left Scot- everything goes as is hoped, a class Haven today and tomorrow. The land years ago and was living in of Freshmen will enter High school tonight will therefore be omitted. through the Red Cross or through

the radio. the other case and a cousin of the course matters will take. There ast of ten young people, most of other Cameran came to Manchester are many things to be considered whom are affiliated with the Fed- a few days ago and said the chef erated church at Wapping, will be was not the missing man but the the attraction tonight at the Hard- Manchester man knew that before ing school on Hollister street. The lafter he had received the letter

that the reason he made the mis- denly yesterday at noon will be take was that he thought his father held tomorrow morning at 8:30 audiences in the different towns was still in Scotland and being ex- from his late home at 9 o'clock in cited he called up the Red Cross au- St. James's church. The body will thorities. He also says the other be placed in the receiving vault at man's case was so similar to his St. James's cemetery. own that he made the mistake nat-

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# OVER ALUMNI HONOR

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In talking yesterday over the Verplanck foundation, planned by the alumni of the local high school All Welcome. Supt. Fred A. Verplanck said:
"It would be foolish for me to say.

"Also the foundation is a grand terday and hopes to resume his are many young men and youngwomen who would like to go to college but who cannot afford it. meet tomorrow afternoon with If they knew that they would be backed by a foundation of this kind they would feel a confidence they could not feel if they had to go along by themselves.

"I remember a young fellow coming to me and telling me that CAUSE OF MIXUP he had \$100 and that if he had another \$100 he could go to college. I told him to go right ahead with his plans and when he needed the extra hundred I would see

> "That is the plan underlying the nan and John F. Tierney. proposed foundation. It is to give

FOR MID-WINTER

Years Help to Relieve Present Crush in June.

Within the space of the next ten years, it is expected there will be a mid-year graduation at the local High school, it was learned today. At present, a June graduation is being held.

However, under a new policy which is being worked out by school officials, although yet in an immature stage, it is possible that in February, 1935, there will be a class graduated. This is not yet proper authorities and the matter definitely assured as it is imposwas settled as far as the local end sible to foretell just what compli-Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, of the case was concerned. Yet cations will loom during the trial the system which is

Four years ago, the system was started at the bottom-in the

The whole affair is more or less problematical and school authori-But the wires had been busy on ties cannot foretell just what

> FUNERAL OF JOSEPH SARDELLA.

The funeral of Joseph Sardella The Manchester man explains of 73 Cottage street who died sud-



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It was announced today by George H. Williams that Dr. E. G. Dolan, has been selected as toastmaster for the celebration which is planned by Division No. 1, A. O. H on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary, Thursday night, February 3, at the K. C. hall on Bissell street.

Elaborate Plans. Elaborate plans have been made by the committee which is working on arrangements for the anniversary celebration. The selection of Dr. Dolan for the role of toastmaster is considered by the members of the committee as a most appropriate one.

It is expected that about 250 will be present. Mayor Guilfoile of Waterbury will be the principal That boy never asked me for working on the arrangements for the extra \$100. Knowing that he the celebration is composed of feel 100% better. was backed he went right ahead Daniel F. Renn, chairman; George full of confidence, raised the extra H. Williams, secretary; Dr. E. G. \$100 himself. The knowledge that Dolan, John F. Foley, P. E. Mche could get the money was all that Vey, James Egan, John Minor, was needed to give him confidence. Hugh B. Moriarty, Lawrence Moo-The affair will be open to the

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