day increasingly cloudy; warmer.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927.

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KELLOGG OFFERS CHINA

PRICE THREE CENTS

COBB AND SPEAKER CLEAN IS JUDGE LANDIS DECISION

SCOT SCRAPS BIG

Touring U.S.

FEES FOR LOVE

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 27.

Fortune, profession and so-

cial position have all been

swept aside by Dr. Steven W. Gregory Goold, of London

and Aberdeen, in his love for

Miss Grace Conway, stenogra-

pher in a Valley Falls law of-

Goold, the son of Lady Jean

C. Goold, is a graduate of

London University and a fel-

low of the Royal College of

Surgeons. He was making a

tour of the world when he met

Miss Conway in this city.

When his parents opposed the

courtship and threatened to

disinherit him the tour end-

ed here. Since then he has

been working as a \$25 a week

clerk to be near the girl of

his choice. He cannot prac-

tise his profession in this

country as he has no license

to practise surgery here.

Many Years.

a temperature of as low as 20 de-

Various Reports

various parts of the town and out-

was reported by Ralph F. King, of

of Bolton Hill, according to word

ney in Bolton early this morning,

Keeney, of Keeney' street in the

Fifth District, reported 14 below

street, in the heart of the town,

found the mercury down to 16 be-

Colder Than Winsted

gives Manchester something to

respondent in that town is always

The lowest temperature reported

in the country came from Brain-

ard, Minnesota, where the mercury

in New York state reported a tem-

perature of 20 below and other

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27 .- "No

far as Illinois is concerned until

Col. Frank L. Smith resigns or un-

his credentials refuses them," Gov-

ernor Len Small declared today

when asked concerning a report

that Ed Wright of Chicago, a color-

ed member of the Commerce Com-

RUMOR OF NEGRO AS

Is Settled.

The temperature of 20 below

low at 6:30 this morning.

In an effort to ascertain the true

Both Fully Exonerated And Put in Good Standing

"Not Guilty of Framing a Ball sioner; Leonard Charges Fall to Ground and Tarred Players Are Restored to Rosters of Detroit and Cleveland; Joe Wood Also Cleared.

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker today were exonerated by Commissioner K. M. Landis of any wrong doing in connection with charges brought by "Dutch" Leonard, were restored to eligibility in organized baseball and their names restored to the roster of the Detroit and Cleveland clubs.

Leonard accused Cobb and Speaker, resigned managers of the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians, respectively, of participating in a betting coup hinging around an alleged "thrown game" between their respective teams in Septem-

The commissioner's decision also cleared Joe Wood, outfielder for Cleveland during 1919 and at present baseball coach at Yale univer-

Wood was named by Leonard as one of the Indian players deeply in-Lowest It Has Been In terested in the alleged "fixing" of the game in question, played between Cleveland and Detroit on September 25, 1919.

These players have not been found guilty nor are they guilty of 'framing' a ball game," Judge Landis ruled. "By no decent system of justice could such a finding be made. Therefore they are not plac- been recorded here in many years, ed on the ineligible list.'

Voluntarily Withdrew. Both Cobb and Speaker, Landis revealed, voluntarily withdrew from baseball instead of being brought the good word that the forced out, as the public supposes, because they did not desire to have a hearing at which their accuser, Dutch Leonard, was absent.

"As they (Cobb and Speaker) desire to rescind their withdrawal from baseball, the release which the Detroit and Cleveland clubs granted in the circumstances detailed above, are canceled and the players' names restored to the reserve lists of their clubs," the decision

Both Cobb and Speaker were informed November 27 of last year by Judge Landis of Leonard's Tafusal to come to Chicago and personally confront them with his charges that they conspired September 25, 1919, to "throw" a ball game to Detroit, assuring that club of third place in the American League race when it was certain Cleveland had captured second

Leonard had charged that Cobb and Speaker had bet on that game crow over Winsted because the corand it was a letter written by Cobb which was first regarded as con- able to find a thermometer that firming charges of frame-up, the registers lower than any in the judge's statement said in reviewing state. the background of the case of the two players.

Scented Disbelief. "Cobb and Speaker," Landis' dropped to 39 below. Saranac Lake statement declared, "appeared on Nov 27, (1926) and were informed of Leonard's attitude, whereupon parts of New York state as low as Youth With Explosive and with the commissioner and reached the conclusion that they would rather quit baseball than have a hearing at which their accuser was

"There reason was: the mere announcement of charges of this character, whatever the personality or the motive of the accuser, or the Can't Be Considered, Governor scarcity or even the absence of evidence to support the charges, would be harmful to the accused persons, experience having shown that a vin-

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The Murder Under Water

THE murderer of Garrett strange but safe place for his crime when he laid his plans to slay him under water. And the weapon-a strange Oriental thing from a curio dealer's shop.

Carolyn Wells, celebrated writer of mystery stories, has worked out an astonishing plot in her latest story, "All at Sea." Start it today and follow it through to its surprising climax. On page 10.

STERLING CHURCH SPLITS OVER KLAN

M. E. Pastor Quits and Takes Away Part of Flock When Ordered to Harmonize

With All Faith. Sterling, Jan. 27.—Rev. Ernest said, had on January 18 ordered C. Drake, pastor of the Methodist him to take down the American church here, has resigned and has flag and the electric cross which

another section of the town, taking the church, and promised to call with him about 100 of the mem- in the state police to remove them bers of the Sterling church. His if Mr. Drake refused. resignation, Mr. Drake said, was due to opposition of his superiors informed that "the attendance of to his alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan which is supposed to have largely contributed to the tions are nothing but political In defense of his position, Mr. "I was told that the whole town is Drake today declared that he had 'permeated with a spirit of fear and

According to Mr. Drake he was "Klansmen in full regalia in my church and their large contribubribery and must stop." He said, taken the pastorate of the church dread and to end it this church here because the people were in must be in complete harmony with sympathy with the Klan. His dis- all other faiths and especially with trict superintendent, Mr. Drake the Catholic faith."

NORTH END WATER **SERVICE IMPROVED**

Parallel Main to Be Installed; Crowd Turns Out on Open-New Chlorinator Recently Installed.

Clean, healthy water and plenty by the legislative act, takes the as result of two big improvements poultry fanciers from the Armory. name of the Young Men's Christian planned by the Manchester Water | The big auditorium, glowing with Association of Manchester, but it Company. One of the improve- warmth was filled all during the offers additional features as rements has just been completed and evening with men, women and chilorganization at the service "of the ing scientifically chlorinated water free admission might have brought people of Manchester and its en- that passes the strictest state out many but the old dyed in the

liberal latitude on this feature, as it leading from the Manchester reservoir to Depot Square. This supple maintain a reading room, library, increase the water pressure mentary main will not only greatly gymnasium, social rooms, and play- throughout the entire system, but grounds, and to aid in all proper will allow for a greater flow of ways in improving the moral, intel- water in case of a heavy drain on Parallel Mains

About 300 tons of 12 inch pip-Manchester is recovering today do such work as is usually perform- ing has been ordered by the comed by associations of this charac- pany and the work of installation will be started as soon as the ground opens in the spring. Startng near the Coleman home on Lydall street the 12 inch main will parallel the present 8 inch main all the way to Depot Square. The Carter and the best pen in the show A. Strickland, Herbert O. Bowers, company's engineers say that this was one owned by Wesley Glenney. Fred H. Wall, Scott H. Simon, 20 inch main water feed will be It consisted of single comb Rhode Grace Robertson, and William W. sufficient to supply the north end

When installing the mains "T" clated with them and their succes- joints will be placed at North Elm sors, are hereby constituted a body street and Oakland street. As the politic and corporate, by the name north end develops mains will be of The Young Men's Christian laid up North Elm street and Association of Manchester, to be along the proposed Summit street located in the town of Manchester. extension so that service in the Middle Turnpike section can be bolstered without relaying mains under the concrete pavement on Main street.

Chlorine Machine The new chlorinating process has been installed in a brick building at the second reservoir. Here the mains open into the system, the first and third reservoirs heing only reserve supplies. Chlorine has been added to Manchester's drinking water previous to this but it was not done by a mechani-

The new chlorinating machine was installed by the Wallace and first and second pullet. Tiernan Company, a New Jersey concern. They have carried their study of water purification to the and fourth cockerel; first, second highest point of perfection and the and fourth pullet; first hen.

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BIG POULTRY SHOW OPENS AT ARMORY

ing Night-Complete List Of Prizewinners.

The cold weather last night did of it is available at the north end not keep away poultry lovers and north end residents are now drink- dren looking over the exhibits. The wool fanciers would have turned The second improvement will be out if a dollar admission had been

> 400 Birds Shown It is estimated that there are and ducks to be seen. The armory will be open to the

public this evening and tomorro-7 afternoon and evening. Tomorrow evening the annual election of officers of the Manchester Poultry Club will be held at the armory. The judging of the exhibits was made yesterday by Daniel Shove, of Rhode Island, noted breeder and

judge of poultry. The best bird in the show was Buff Orphington owned by J C. Island Reds.

THE PRIZE WINNERS Barred Rocks

J. Frank Bowen: first cock, second cock, first hen, cockerel bred, second hen, cockerel bred, third cockerel, second cockerel, fourth cockerel, first pullet, cockerel bred, third pullet, first cockerel

J. W. MacDonald: first hen, standard, first cockerel, first pullet, standard, second pullet, stand-

Ed. P. Stien: fourth pullet. White Plymouth Rocks Edward Newton: first cockerel, first, second and third hen; first second and third cockerel; second and third pullet. Partridge Plymouth Rocks

A. F. Irmisher: first cockerel; White Wyandotte Charles J. Johnson: second, third

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BIG FURORE IN started an independent church in were displayed in the interior of **CONGRESS OVER RUM SNOOPERS**

Andrews May Quit As He Is Denied More Law; Two to Fight For Trial of Federal Judge.

Washington, Jan. 27. -The earchlight thrown on the activities of prohibition's secret agents, revealing that they have operated "speak-easies" to trap law violators, and that at least one federal judge co-operated with dry agents to catch violators whom he afterward sentenced from the bench, has created a furore in Congress that threatened today to have far-reaching results.

The developments are these: (1) A determined fight is to be made in the House to impeach Federal Judge Frank Cooper, Northern District of New York, for his efforts in trapping rum runners whom he afterward sentenced. (2) The treasury is considering the abolition, or at least the sever curtailment of the work of prohibi-

tion's "under cover" men. (3) There were reports today complete in the spring. A parallel charged and they were all on deck that General Lincoln C. Andrews, water main system will be installed last evening. fer his resignation.

Until the operations of official over 400 single birds on exhibition. speak-easies were disclosed by Besides chickens there are pigeons newspapers and other private sources, it was said that responsible treasury officials had little knowledge of the details of their operation. A further investigation into the under-cover system is now in progress, looking to radical changes.

Cases Break Down Opponents of the system pointed out that several important cases against smugglers and bootleggers have broken down owing to the fact that government agents had themselves violated the law in order to catch offenders. Hereafter, it was said, only methods will be used for which high treasury officials will be willing to take responsibili-

Wholesale impeachment demands were threatened by congressional vets today in their drive against under-cover enforcement. "I am prepared to rise to a question of high privilege and impeach

Judge Cooper from the Hall of Congress if the judiciary committee burier my resolution" said Rep. La Guardia, Republican of New York. "I will take the same action loot. against another high United States official unless certain men are indi-

Rap at Buchner of New York, who was asked by La Guardia to indict A. Bruce Bielaski, star "under cover" man in

MANCHESTER YOUTH VIOLENTLY INSANE

Matthew Lucas Taken to Hospital This Afternoon-Nearly Wrecks Home.

Matthew Lucas, 21 years old, son 27 Homestead street, became vio- here and drew against. At the same committed to a state hospital this taurant owner, was arrested for

Young Lucas, who seemed a quiet, even tempered fellow was taken from a local trolley car last night when found saying prayers continually. He was turned over to the local police and after an examination was given into the custody of his parents.

terior of the home, smashing furniture and windows. He struck a sister, but fortunately he was not given to murder.

The police were again called and Doctors Moran and Moore examined the young man. He became so found murdered in a West Roxbury violent this afternoon before taken to the hospital that he had to be handcuffed and strapped to a bed.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance as of Jan. 25: \$197,270,- out whether the young man drove

Will Deal With Whatever Party Gets Full Control

CURIOSITY SPUR TO UNTERMEYER?

TREATY OF INDEPENDENCE

Student Friends Believe Yale Man Died to Probe "What Lies Yonder." New Haven, Jan. 27 .-- A

haunting desire to know "what is yonder" is believed to have been the real reason for the suicide of Richard Starr Untermyer, son of the poet, according to friends here. Young Untermyer is remembered as having an analytical mind, always seeking the rea-

son behind various actions and enquiring as to the motives of any action that interested him. His temperamental nature was readily recalled as the youth's body went out from the campus room where he died. Yale students today publish-

ed in their daily newspaper a tribute to their fellow and the class of 1929 officially mourned Untermyer's loss.

. HOTEL CLERK **KILLED BY BANDITS**

Leaps From Window in a \$200 Robbery.

New York, Jan. 27 .- Joseph Lipschitz, 24, a clerk at the Hotel friendliness to the Republic. Charles, was shot and killed early What was regarded as something today by two bandits who invaded of a reflection on the attitude of

Harold Perlmutter, an assistant selfish, friendly attitude of the clerk, and James Montforte, a United States, aroused comment guest, were wounded but will re- here tonight in diplomatic circles. cover. They attempted to grapple In view of the fact that Britain, with the bandits.

One hundred guests in the hotel were awakened by the shooting and rushed out of their rooms in terror. was standing in the lobby, became a desire little short of eventual anhysterical and jumped out of a nexation, it was declared by diplowindow of the reception room. She note that "this government holds suffered internal injuries, brain no concessions in China and has concussion and shock that may never manifested any imperialistic cause her death, physicians said. Got Only \$200.

The two bandits escaped in automobile with a third confederate. They secured only \$200 in

While the first bandit forced the two clerks into the cashier's cage, the words "The government wishes the second walked into the recep- to deal with China in a most libtion room and lined up a dozen The latter thrust apparently was men and women guests there, repoint out, is that others do not. aimed at District Attorney Buckner lieving two of them of \$150 and a Mr. Kellogg makes it plain the diamond pin. Lipschitz and Perlmutter pounc-

ed on their captor in the office and ule it does not propose that any New York; Chester Mills, federal fell from shots from his gun. As the other nation shall be favored at the prohibition agent in New York, and shots distracted the attention of expense of the citizens of the Unit-Ralph W. Bickle, an operator of the second bandit, Montforte tried ed States. The statement, in effect. the government's "Bridge Whist to seize him, but was felled by the merely promises China on this butt of a pistol and shot as he lay point that whenever China can per-

down the stairs, emptying their pistols at other guests aroused by the shooting, who attempted to follow.

NO-FUNDS CHECK GOT PAYEE IN TROUBLE

Stamford, Jan. 27 .- Roger A Van Vichter, a Bridgeport salesman, came to Stamford today to exof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas, of ing a \$10,000 check he deposited plain a financial transaction involvlently insane this morning and was time Americo Solcicco, local resissuing a worthless check and for selling liquor.

Van Vichter explained that he had sold Solcicco the outfit for a restaurant and received the check. which he supposed was good, but thich proved to be otherwise. He agreed to settle with the bank.

IN MATHESON CRIME

Boston, Jan. 27 .- A girl friend of Miss Maybelle Matheson, 19, fileld, and one of her many young men admirers were brought to the fore today. The expectations was that they would be arrested as material witnesses.

The girl had an engagement to meet Maybelle the evening she was Washington, Jan. 27 .- Treasury killed and police are trying to find Maybelle in his car that evening.

Makes Formal Statement of Policy That Startles Diplomats; Points Aloofness of U. S. From Other Powers In China, Wants No Concessions; Paper Received In England as Co-operative, However.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Secretary of State Kellogg, with the approval of President Coolidge, wrote a new chapter of Chinese history yesterday. In an amazing statement, from a

diplomatic standpoint, the Secretary tells the world that this government stands for recognizing China on a basis of international equality. He declared that this country was eager to see China obtain full control of her own tariff schedules, and also to abolish extraterritoriality, the practice of permitting foreigners in that country to have their disputes or crimes Woman submitted to courts of their own

Sharp Warning at End Though there is a sharp warning statement about the necessity of this government protecting American lives and property in China if the Chinese authorities are unabla to provide such protection, the whole tone of the statement is of

the British, French and Japanese in China, as contrasted with the un-France and Japan have concessions that Japan has been accused, particularly in connection with the twenty-one demands, of harboring attitude toward that country" is an unusual declaration.

Asks Most Favored Nation Status The diplomats point out the reference to America's lack of concessions and lack of imperialistic design in China is preceded with eral spirit." The inference, they Mr. Kellogg makes it plain that while this government favors let-

ting China fix its own tariff schedsuade other nations to agree with At the cry of the first thug, "For her to permit Chinese autonomy 25 God's sake, let's get out!" both ran to the tariff, the United States will not only be willing but glad to join. Meanwhile Mr. Kellogg points out at length, the Administration

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Have You Had Your Grin Today?

L LAPPERS are supposed I to be beautiful and dumb, but Flapper Fanny, who certainly is beautiful. is about the cleverest little wise-cracker who ever pulled

You know Flapper Fanny. of course. She's the vivacious youngster who lives in THE HERALD and every day gets off some bit of youngergeneration philosophy.

The Flapper herself really is a work of art. Her figure, her clothes, her friends and motor cars excite the admiration of everyone-the envy of some.

There's nothing high-hat about Fanny. She knows a great deal about life as it is seen through the eyes of modern youth, and her comments are terse, witty and very, very wise.

Turn to the comics page now and see what she has to

mission, would be named as Smith's Folsom selected a Status of the Smith situation has been the basis for much speculation since the Senate refused to permit him to take the oath of office. The its position, that the appointment of Smith filled the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. William B. Mc-Kinley and that unless Smith's cre-

governor's office to do.

SENATE BILL **WOULD FOSTER COMMUNITY**

Game", Declares Commis- R. C. Surgeon Takes \$25 Job Senator Smith Introduces support of the church here.

In defense of his position, Drake today declared that h Measure Today to Incorporate Manchester Y. M. C. A.—Broad In Scope.

> A bill of extraordinay interest to all Manchester people interested in recreational work, and of special interest to residents of the north end, was introduced in the Senate at the State Capitel today by Senator Robert J. Smith, of this town. The bill is a measure to incorporate an assoclation for Manchester which will make possible the carrying on of community recreational work on the same broad lines as the Manchester Community Club, the two south end recreation centers, and

Y. M C. A.'s in general. The association as incorporated gards many Y. M. C. A.'s in that the act of incorporation places the virons" without limit as to member- health board test.

On Broad Lines The act of incorporation allows Cold Wave Sinks Mercury provides that "the objects of said corporation are to establish and lectual, social and physical condi- the system at any time. tion of the people of Manchester. and its environs, and in general to from the coldest weather that has ter."

The Act The act introduced in the Senate grees below zero being reported. today by Senator Smith is given in However, the weather forecasters Section 1. Clifford R. Burr, Wells

spell would be broken by tomor-Robertson, together with such other for many years to come. temperature, a survey was made in persons as may hereafter be assolying sections. A Herald man telephoned to ten different persons and in not one single case was a temperature of less than ten degrees below reported. The maximum was 20 degrees below zero. This

Section 2. The objects of said corporation are to establish and main-13 Oak Grove street. From the top tain a reading room, library, gymnasium, social rooms and playreaching the home of Charles Pin- grounds, to aid in all proper ways in improving the moral, intellectual, 18 below was reported. Clinton social and physical condition of the people of Manchester and its environs, and in general to do such while Harlowe W. Willis, of Henry work as is usually performed by

associations of this character. Section 3. Said corporation shall have power to adopt, amend, and repeal a constitution and by-laws, rules, and regulations for the administration and government of its affairs and the suspension and ex-

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HOLD CANADIAN AS DYNAMITE SUSPECT

Fuse Arrested as Terrorizer Of Killingworth Region.

Middletown, Jan. 27 .- Zedric

is locked up in the county jail at Haddam today in default of \$5000 bail following his arrest by state police on a charge of breaking and Small Says, Till Smith Case entering the home of John Heft, of Killingworth. Myron E. Harris, justice of the peace at Killingworth, today set the bail for Molvacancy occurs in the Senate insoson, who is suspected of serious crimes in lower Middlesex district. til the committee now considering series of events which terrorized He was found, according to the state police, to be carrying dynamite and fuses. This material, ment down the river. Following

governor's office has not changed COOLIDGE SHAKES HANDS AT 2500 AN HOUR RATE

one theft of such material a small

section of a new highway job was

Washington, Jan. 27 .- President Coolidge shook hands today pension of the rules, appoints Govdentials are rejected finally by the with 1,220 visitors in 27 minutes, ernor Trumbull, Francis A. Pallot-Senate there is nothing for the It was the largest throng of hand- ti, secretary of state, and Judge shakers that has visited the White William M. Malthie of the Supreme The governor gave no intimation House this winter. The visitors Court of Errors as a state library torneys George E. Beers, of New as to a possible successor for Smith comprised mainly delegates to the committee for two years. if his credentials are finally dis- W. C. T. U. convention here, and a gathering of insurance men. | Among bills submitted to the l

Assembly Orders Probe Of Fitch Soldiers Home

Rudolph Molson, a young Canadian Passes Measure Under Suspension of Rules; Minority Bill Demands Public Utilities Survey.

Hartford, Jan. 27.—Investiga- House today was one directing the tion into the affairs of the Fitch governor to name a commission of Soldiers' home at Noroton and a bill passed under suspension of rules. The investigating body is from the State Highway Depart- Trumbull. House Leader Averill, of Branford, presented the bill. Another bill passed today under

> providing that city will adequately maintain the building. A third bill, passed under sus-

suspended rules authorizes the governor to present the Connecticut building at the Sesqui-Cententhe present Legislature. In a statenial to the city of Philadelphia. ment he declared that seemingly

Study of Public Utilities A standard of the standard of

five to make a thorough study of the public utilities situation in report to the present general as- the state, the commission being di-Molson's arrest followed a long sembly before March first with a rected to map all possible power recommendation for procedure and water sites, study the present the district where he was arrested. was ordered by the lower house of holdings and possible developthe Legislature here today in a ments of existing companies, and report of these studies, at the same Molson is believed to have stolen to be named by Governor John H. public interests. Messrs. Citron lent and practically wrecked the inand Gilbert, of Midcletown, presented the bill. Mr. Gilbert, one of the bill's sponsors, declared it is the most important measure to come before

> all power rights are now being transferred in perpetuity to private interests without costs. Auto Theft Fund A bill drawn by Judge Christopher L. Avery, of

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BIG POULTRY SHOW OPENS AT ARMORY

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G. I. Jordan: first cockerel; Golden Laced Wyandottes G. Henry Sankey: first, second and third hens.

Buff Orpington
Joseph C. Carter: first cock; Conrad Apel: first and fourth ckl.; first, second, third and fourth

A. Irmisher: second ckl. Single Comb R. I. Red W. I. Haven: first cock; third and fourth hen; second ckl; second

Dexter: first hen; first ckl; first Idaho, were playing last night. and fifth pullet. Fred H. Sankey: second hen.

Wesley Glenney: fourth ckl; fourth pullet; first pen. Thomas McNamara; third and fifth ckl.

Black Jersey Giants Hudson Hollister: first, second, third and fourth hen; first, second and fourth ckl; second, third and fifth pullet.

George H. Ellis: third ckl; first pullet. Henry Demensey: fifth ckl. William Bradley: first pen.

Light Brahmas Edward P. Stein: first, and third ckl. Dark Brahmas Charles I. Balch; first cock;

first, second and third hen; first ckl; first pullet. S. C. White Leghorn David P. Atkins: first cock; first and second hen; first pen. William Risley: first, second, third and fourth ckl; first, second

and third pullet. Plain Golden Polish Edward P. Stein: first, second and third ckl; first, second and third pullet.

Japanese Silkies Marjory May: first ckl; first hen; first pullet. Pit Game John McCavanaugh: first ckl.

Game Bantams John McCavanaugh: first and second ckl; first, second and third pullets.

White Pekin Ducks Zigmund Ogzdz: first pen.

One of every three persons in New York City is a Jew.

POULTRY SHOW

No Admission Charge

SEE OUR SPRING OPENING

Made to Measure SUITS

At Our Booth

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

Johnson Block.

GAS BLAST DURING **GAME FATAL TO 6**

Acetylene Explosion at Idaho Basketball Contest Kills One, Five Trampled.

Turner, Id., Jan. 27 .- Six persons are dead and fifteen others were seriously injured as the result of a gas explosion which and third pullet; second and third | wrecked a hall in which the basketball teams of Turner and Central

As about 300 persons from the two communities were watching the game, the acetylene gas lighting system failed. James McCann the janitor, left to investigate. While he was gone someone struck a match

Wall Blown Out A deafening roar followed. The back wall of the building collapsed showering timbers and plaster on the spectators.

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are proposed in Senate bills.

ed the following:

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ter the automobile.

in small towns.

cluded the following:

Senate Bills.

tion commissioner the power to set-

House Bills

Panic stricken, the occupants of the building made a rush for the front exit. As they struggled around the exit, the front wall of the building also collapsed. McCann's body was blown to

pieces. The other dead, it is thought, were trampled to death. Two of the basketball players were killed. They were Elmer Anderson and Iral Lowe. Two small sons of James McCann were also killed. Brigham McCann, a Turner rancher, was the sixth victim.

GLADSTONE INTRIGUES PARADED IN COURT

Slander Suit.

London, Jan. 27 .- Alleged romances and intrigues of William E. Gladstone, former premier and "Grand Old Man" of the Victorian age, were paraded in public today, while the two sons of this famous Liberal, themselves now reaching old age, fought to protect the memory of their father.

The battle over the name of Peter Wright, author, who is su- first mortgages or real estate to an ing Viscount Gladstone for calling amount exceeding seventy per cent him a "liar," because Wright in a recent book attributed hypocrisy

Wright on the witness stand today named four women in connection with Gladstone, one of them being Lily Langfry, the once famous stage beauty known as "the Jersey Lily."

WOMAN THEATRE HEAD PUTS BAN ON "DRAG"

"Drag" to be presented. Mrs. completed requirements necessary public." fartley holds that the new play for such degrees and providing that The British military preparations

COATS

and DRESSES

O'COATS

EASY PAYMENTS

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auditor shall be the city comptrol- first of March. er; providing that all women crimnals shall be sent to the state farm for women in the future; pro- in progress in Chekiang province whose salary shall be fixed by the ming the Cantonese drive. board of control; providing the governor shall appoint one dental commissioner from ten names submitted by the board of censors of the be in the ascendancy, turning back-State Dental Association.

electors in a town meeting so de-

CHILDREN MARCH OUT AS SCHOOL IS BURNED

Barkhamstead, Jan. 27 .- Tweny-five pupils ranging in ages from to 12 marched out in good order today when the school house in Pleasant Valley burst into flames. Miss Harriet Day, the teacher, marshaled the pupils in marching order and led them from the building in safety.

The school structure was destroyed with its contents but most of the children's belongings were

The loss is estimated at \$5,000. The blace started from a defective chimney.

MINE WORKERS ACT

Plans to Oust Reds From Membership in Huge Labor Or-

ganization.

United Mine Workers of America, from there today for Shanghai. one of the largest labor organizations in the world, today moved to eliminate radical membership by the United States and Great Britan amendment to its constitution. ain that the sending of large fleets As the 30th constitutional convention surged uneasily and waited very disastrous result," Senator for the report of the committee to William A. Borah, Republican of whom the task of drafting such an Idaho, chairman of the foreign re-President John L. Lewis delivered a supplemental report recommend- China. ing re-adjustment of coal freight rates throughout the country.

KELLOGG OFFERS CHINA INDEPENDENCE TREAT

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Hartford, makes it mandatory that cannot abrogate the present treaties, as under our laws new treaties the motor vehicle commissioner issue a certificate of title after own- must be negotiated and approved er has presented proof thereof be- by the Senate to supplant those fore any motor vehicle may be reg- now in existence. Definite Promise Seen istered. The same bill provides The Cantonese Nationalist govthat all used car dealers be li-

PROBE OF FITCH HOME

ORDERED BY ASSEMBLY

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censed. The fees from this are to ernment can definitely hope for Democrats in Both Houses Seek recognition by the United States be used as an "auto theft fund," by the state for investigation of as soon as it has brought the greatstolen automobile cases. The bill er part of China under its conwas entered by way of the Senate. | trol, according to the interpretation placed here today on the Kel-No Women at Wethersfield. Relief for the present crowded logg statement. Secretary Kellogg's announced condition of the state prison at Wethersfield is proposed under a willingness to "enter into negotia-

Senate bill presented today. The tions with any government of Chibill would transfer all women pris- na who can represent or speak for oners now in the state prison to the China," is considered especially Farm for Women at Niantic and significant. Added hope of recprovides that in the future all wom- ognition for the Cantonese is seen en convicted of crime shall be sent in a section which declares that "the United States has watched to the farm rather than to the priswith sympathetic interest the Na-The State Board of Education tionalistic awakening of China and desires the power of conferring de- welcomes every advance made by grees, according to a bill introduc- the Chinese people toward reored into the Senate but the bill with- ganizing their system of governholds the right to confer honorary ment."

This government is not particular. the memorandum suggests, as A State Department of Aviation and a general study of cancer also to whether it enters into negotiations with the Chinese alone or in concert with the other powers as House bills received today includ-England has requested.

Despite its readiness to discuss new treaties the United States will Authorizing the commissioner of extra-territorial rights. Such a markets; authorizing private huntstep will not be taken until"China ing clubs to operate pheasant preserves; creating single headed comis prepared to provide protection mission for the administration of by law and through her courts to the department of hair dressers and and property." cosmeticians in place of the present

To Protect Citizens board of three; prohibiting sale of In any event, this country will adulterated products as gasoline; limiting the powers of banks, trust savored nation treatment and that expect "that it be granted most companies and building and loan there should be no discrimination associations regarding the sale of against the United States and its their own securities; providing that citizens in customs, duties, or taxaction against physicians and sur- es, in favor of the citizens of other geons for damages rising from nations or discrimination by grants Author Names Mrs. Langtry medical treatment must be present- of special privileges and that the As Friend of Statesman in ed within one year; providing that open door with equal opportunity cold storage fish must be so adver- for trade in China shall be maintained."

Providing that a judge of pro- But failing to provide an accepbate must give consent for the mar- table opportunity for treaty nego- a treaty with Canada for the conriage of a minor' orphan; appro- tiations and failing to afford suf- struction of a ship canal from the priating \$23,000 to the Troop A ficient protection to American Great Lakes to the sea were being Armory, New Haven; prohibiting lives and property, the Chinese are considered by delegates to the Great employment of aliens by the state; warned that "it is of course the providing for the issuance by town fundamental duty of the United sociation at the regional meeting tries in the matter of new work beclerks of conscientious exemption States to protect the lives and here today. certificates for parents of children property of its citizens," and "it who are ordered vaccinated by is with the possible necessity for Gladstone was brought about school authorities; providing that this in view that American naval ly worked out that it cannot be atthrough the libel action of Captain savings banks may not invest in forces are now in Chinese waters." tacked from any standpoint, Charles British and Iroland construction

Welcomed by Britain. Providing zoning districts and United States policy in China was President Coolidge its wish that he to the former premier in matters regulations in Stratford; providing received here with enthusiasm, as negotiate a treaty with Canada for that automobile owners must oh- the British interpret it as a virtual the immediate construction of the tain certificate from the town tax re-statement of their own policy, canalcollector before the state may regis- with the exception of the fact that the United States is not confronted Prohibiting hunting from motor with the problem of having concesvehicles and the use of headlights sions to protect.

in hunting; creating a state tax in-The British government especialvestigating committee which shall by welcomes the statement of Secparticularly study the tax situation retary Kellogg that foreign lives in China must be protected before the abrogation of the old treaties Senate bills presented today incan be effected and new and equal treaties negotiated. Allowing the retired compensa-

The foreign office withheld detailed comment on the Kellogg Jan. 27.-Theater tle claims and matters relating to statement pending receipt of the goers here were ready to attend the appeal cases tried by them prior to full text, but it stated that the profirst-night performance of "Drag", retirement; creating a Bridgeport nouncement was "welcomed as an a new play by Jane Mast, at Stam- domestic relations court; authoriz- example of the best kind of cooperford Theater tomorrow night, when ing the State Board of Education to ation, namely one that depends not Mrs. Emily Hartley, the theater confer degrees when in the opinion on formal agreements but on a comowner, announced she would not of the board a person shall have mon attitude towards a great re-

contains things that should not be the board may not confer honorary go on apace, despite opposition degrees; providing a blanket appro- from labor circles, and there seems pritaion for the study of cancer; to be some apprehension in governproviding that bowling and billiards ment circles lest the measures have may be played on Sunday if the been taken too late. The full strength of the British

> Providing that Bridgeport's city until the end of February or the May Neutralizo Shanghai. Shanghai, Jan. 27 .- Fighting is

viding that the state athletic com- and the defenders of Shanghai are missioner shall appoint a deputy reported to be successfully stem-Sun Chuan Fang, after having suffered reverses at the hands of the Cantonese, is reported to again

> the invading Cantonese. Unofficial reports are in circulation today to the effect that negotia tions are under way to prevent by agreement any occupation of Shanghai. These negotiations are reported to have been started by

> the Chinese themselves. C T. Wang and Tong Shayoyi, members of the right wing of the Kuomintang, are said to have made personal proposals to the foreign officials for the withdrawal of the Chinese troops from Shanghai district if the powers agree not to con-

> centrate foreign troops here. Rumor has it that Chiang Kwi Shek and Eugene Chen would agree to keep the Cantonese armies twenty-five miles outside of Shanghai if the powers were able to prevail upon Sun Chuan Fang to evacuate the district and withdraw his troops to

Nanking. First British Troops Arrive.
Four hundred and thirty-three Punjabi soldiers, the first contingent of the 20,000 troops which Britain is sending to China, arrived TO OUST BOLSHEVIKS today from Hong Kong, aboard the Glenoble.

Except for the legation guard maintained at Peking and Tientsin since the Boxer rebellion, these were the first British troops to be landed in China since that uprising. A message from Calcutta announced that the second battalion Indianapolis, Jan. 27 .- The of the Durham light infantry sailed

Borah Issues Warning Washington, Jan. 27 .- Warning and armies to China may have "a

China but "I am in favor of protecting them at the present time if necessary by bringing them out of danger until all danger is passed." He said he "thoroughly sympathized" with China's efforts to get rid of foreign domination.

OPEN CONGRESS FIGHT

to Force Legislation at This

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Carrying their fight for immediate tax reduction into the open, Democratic leaders today launched a big gun bombardment of the administration n both houses of Congress for enactment of tax relief legislation before the March 4 adjournment.

In the Senate, the Democrats sought a direct vote on the Reed proposal for a ten per cent slash in income taxes payable this year. In the House, they called on the administration for action on the Democratic "round-robin" demanding passage of a bill, immediately reducing income taxes and repealing risance taxes. This was the Democratic answer

hat a tax reduction bill, totaling a between \$250,000,000 and cline of more than 500,000 tons, \$300,000,000, will be sponsored by the statement said. he administration next December. with the Reed plan as a rider, car-

claims must be approved by Comp- half million tons. American citizens, their rights troller General McCarl before they can be paid.

DECLARE TIME RIPE FOR SEAWAY TREATY

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Boosters Urge Pressure On President Coolidge.

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 27 .--Lakes-St Lawrence Tidewater As-

Declaring that the data on the proposes seaway has been so clear-P. Craig, of Washington, executive Britain and Iroland, construction secretary, declared the time has was started on 151,074 tons. he statement secretary, declared the time has of Secretary of State Kellogg on the arrived for the public to signify to

TOLD ARTIST TO GIVE MAYOR RUMMY NOSE

Make Curley Look Like Tough Crook, Hub Witness Says Publisher Ordered.

Boston, Jan. 27 .- The trial of Frederick W. Enwright, former Boston publisher, charged with Superior Court today. The trial is decreases. a result of a cartoon published in the now defunct Boston Telegraph which depicted Curley as a convict sitting in a prison cell.

Testimony included that of Charles Brickel, former circulation manager for Enwright, who testified that Enwright ordered a cartoonist to draw a picture of Curley and "make him look like the toughforces will not be reached in China est crook living" with a "raspberry on his nose." Witness testified that they had never seen the ex-mayor intoxicated or clad in a striped

YOU HAVE IT, COHEN

ed Cohen.

"Well," replied Isaacs. "If I cashed a check for fifty pounds and got Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

YARDS OF U.S. IS ON UP GRADE

FOR TAX REDUCTION For First Time In Three Years Commerce Figures Show Increase.

Washington .- Shipbuilding for the first time since 1924, apparently is on the up-grade, according to

the Commerce Department. For the first time in three years an increase in world shipbuilding was shown by returns from all maritime countries for the quarter ending December 31.

On that date gross tonnage o

vessels under construction totaled

1,933,027 tons, an increase of more than \$3,000 tons as compared with the end of the preceding quarter. "No other quarter-since that end ing June 30, 1924, has shown a gain over the preceding period, but Nolan, Miss Rebecca Estey. o the Republican unnouncement in comparison with the 1924 figure the present total marks a de-

Several changes occurred in the The deficiency appropriation bill, ranking of the various countries receipt of a donation of \$500 from agriculture to regulate roadside not unconditionally relinquish its ries \$184,000,000 of which \$175,- Although the total for Great Brit-000,000 is provided to pay tax re- ain and Ireland showed a small de- chase of new linen for the hospital funds. The Democrats succeeded in cline, these countries now hold getting it amended so that all the first place by a margin of over a groups of women who meet to sew

a decline from its figure of Sep- rummage sales.

Italy's hold on second place is threatened by Germany which scored a sharp advance during the quarter. At the end of September Germany was building about 150,-000 tons less than Italy. Germany then stood in fifth place, but by nearly doubling her September figure, is now in third place only 28,-000 tons behind Italy.

The United States which ranked sixth in September, moved up to Steps looking to the negotiation of fourth place, while the Netherlands with a former ranking of third. dropped fifty.

The returns show a sharp contrast between Great Britain and Ireland and other maritime coungun during the last quarter and work being pushed toward completion in the same period. While

was considerably less than the total represented by launchings vessels for which keels were laid representing 260,422 tons, as against 329,295 tons of shipping launched. New work represented 411,496 tons with 397,148 tons launched in the world in the last quarter.

The commerce department statement showed that building of tank er vessels, which for sometime has been on the decline, increased fiftper cent from the September to December quarters. Of this gain ne ly 50,000 tons represented the increase in Great Britain and Ireland.

Construction of motor shishowed a gain of 75,000 tons, although Great Britain, Ireland, and criminally libeling former Mayor Italy, which have been the leaders James M. Curley, was resumed in in this class of building reported

DRUGGIST FAILS TO **RUN MILLS PROFITABLY**

Fall River, Jan. 21 .- Stockholders of Pocassett mills today voted to liquidate. The four mills employ 800 hands. A year ago Louis K. Liggett, of the United Drug Company, purchased a majority of the stock, and announced plans for rehabilitating the cotton industry by the manufacture of cotton bandages etc., under efficient methods. The plan, as far as could be learned,

was not carried out. Financial statements today showsixty pounds by mistake, and gave mills lost \$324,000 of which \$191,the man who cashed the check five | 000 was due to a decrease in invenpounds, that would be honesty."- tory and \$123,000 in manufactur-

Daddy Comes to Court



Edward W. Browning had a hard time making his way through the amendment had been entrusted, lations committee, today urged crowd which pressed about the entrance of the court house at White evacuation of all Americans in Plains, N. Y., where the suit for separation from Peaches is on trial. China.

Unabashed by the throng, he naively made the photographers wait while became declared he favored the protection of American lives in here is Kevie Frankel, one of his attorneys.

NAME COMMITTEES OF JUNIOR "PROM"

To be Held on Feb. 12 at High School Assembly Hall; Those In Charge.

The complete list of committees in charge of the Junior Prom, which will be held Saturday evening, February 12 in the local high school assembly hall was announced today. It follows: General chairman, James McCaw.

Music committee, Robert Carter, chairman. Invitation committee, Kathryn Foley, chairman; Hilda Magnuson,

Katherine Fraher, Arline Cummings, Edna Swanson. Refreshment committee, Ludw! Hanson, chairman; Otto Seelert Terence Shannon, Frank Miller Claire Emonds, Edna Howard. Decoration committee, Mirlam

Watkins, Marjorie Little, Dorothy Clegg, Francis Coleman, Stuart Lynne, Russell Remig, Margaret Mulholland, Madeline Woodhouse. Patronesses: Mrs. F. A. Ver-planck, Mrs. C. P. Quimby, Miss Mary Cheney, Miss Harriet Condon. Miss Elizabeth Olson, Miss Marie

Miss Hannah Malmgren, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, announced today the during the quarter under survey, the Hospital Linen auxiliary. This money is to be used for the purand has been earned by the four every week for the hospital, by va-Italy ranked next, also showing rious activities, bridges, food and

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

PILE SUFFERERS

How Far Have You Gotten With Messy Ointments?

Don't be surprised that suppositories and salves haven't rid you of Piles. The most they can do is bring temporary relief. They never reach the cause-blood stagnation in the lower bowel.

Piles can be removed by an operation. Sure! But who wants to submit to the surgeon's knife when a harmless little tablet taken internally can banish the cause of Piles and bring real, lasting and honestto-goodness relife?

Forget about an operation and stop using salves. Hem-Roid, the internal remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt, should quickly rid you of Piles the same as it is doing for thousands of others or costs noth-

Get a package of Hem-Rold today at Packard's or Murphy's Drug store or any druggist. It is absolutely harmless and if you aren't delighted with the results you can have your money back .-

> McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse

State Theater Building **Private Instruction for** Married Couples.

RIALTO

"A Gypsy Romance" An Entrancing Love Story of the Romany Nomads With SHANNON DAY

'The Cowboy and The Flapper'

When East Meets West Things Are Bound to Happenand they do in this film with
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS and DOROTHY REVIER A ROLLICKING COMEDY AND NEWS

NEXT MONDAY and TUESDAY THE BANNER EVENT OF THE YEAR A HOPI INDIAN TRIBE Will Make Its Personal Appearance In a THRILLING SNAKE DANCE

CIRCLE

Today Tomorrow

ANOTHER DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

A Sensational Melodrama of the Roaring Rails. 'The Block Signal'

With Ralph Lewis A Smashing Railroad Picture! THE ADDED FEATURE

"Winners of the Wilderness"

ALL STAR CAST in

STATE Bargain Night TONIGHT

8 VAUDEVILLE SNAPPY REVUE. 5 PEOPLE Jack Kay and Girls ON THE SCREEN LOIS MORAN and BEN LYON in The Prince of Tempters

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY HE KID BROTHER

Children's Matinee Monday

AT 4:00 P. M. ADMISSION 10c.

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HOMER CUMMINGS HIT BY PRESIDENTIAL BEE?

Stamford Boom For Conn. Man Started Via a Washington Correspondent.

Stamford, Jan. 27 .- The Stamford Advocate today received from its Washington correspondent information that southern Democrats would support Homer S. Cummings, of Stamford, as their "favorite son" in the next presidential nomination campaign if William Gibbs McAdoo could not carry the convention.

Mr. Cummings replied to the despatch by telling the Stamford Advocate that he is out of politics, that he had not read the information in question and would not discuss it anyway, and that he did not intend to enter politics again.

"Ben Hur," 5000 people and 10,- pan by the head priest of a temple 000 movable dolls were employed. I near Asakura.

NORTH END WATER SERVICE IMPROVED

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machine they have installed is claimed as the best obtainable. Charles D. Balch, a Manchester man, and employed by the Lydall and Foulds Company and the Man-chester Water Company, has been instructed in the care and operation of the new and intricate appa-

The Apparatus

To those familiar with chemistry the process of chlorinating water is well known. To the laymen the new machine looks like an overaize stock market ticker to which are connected several pipes, both lead and rubber. The rubber pipes lead the chlorinated water back to the water mains. Rubber is used because the solution would eat metal pipes and deposit an impure fluid in the water.

Tanks of chlorine gas are |connected with the apparatus and an intricate system of valves controls both the flow of chlorine and water. An electric motor automatically keeps the pressure of the water taken from the mains constant. The chlorine is admitted to a bell jar in accordance with the readings on an indicator showing the number of pounds of chlorine being mixed with a certain number of gallons of water per

Tested Often The chlorinated solution is carried back into the water mains and about 400 yards down Lydall street another opening in the main allows samples of water to be taken so that they may be tested. The water is frequently tested so that at all times it has sufficient chlorine content and yet does not contain an excess.

The chlorinating process positively purifies the drinking water. No disease germs can live in the chlorine solution and yet it is not harmful to humans. The instaliation of this new machine does away with the chlorine taste which the north end water had last summer. Both improvements put Manchester water service in first class condition.

COBB AND SPEAKER CLEAN IS DECISION

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dication by baseball authorities. based on a manifest insufficient or even a total failure of supporting proof, has been labelled a 'white-

"While they insisted they had no upon themselves and others to

"These considerations, as Cobb and Speaker represented them to me, brought about their desire to quit baseball despite their appreciation of the fact that such action might be misunderstood.

"Inasmuch, therefore, as Leonard's attendance could not be induced or enforced, the commission-er consented that the hearing be put off indefinitely and that it should end there unless conditions thereafter should necessitate a reopening of the case.'

Gossip and Rumor.

Judge Landis then poinetd out how "gossip and rumor" got busy when Cobb and Speaker resigned. "As usually transpires when these two kindly, sympathetic agencles are at work, they left in their wake a variety of progeny infinitely more harmful to the individuals concerned than the truth could possibly be," said the statement.

"Many press associations and scores of newspapers were persistently demanding the facts. Therefore, Cobb, Speaker and Wood were called to Chicago and the situation laid before them. "They all realized that untrue,

distorted and garbled accounts were being innuendoed and agreed that a hearing had become desirable, even with Leonard persisting in staying away. Accordingly a final effort was made to induce Leonard to attend, but again he refused.

"The hearing was held and the commissioner at once issued the record for publication, in accordance with his definite understanding with Cobb, Speaker and Wood. "This is the Cobb-Speaker case. These players have not been, nor are they now, found guilty of fixing

RED MEN'S MEETING.

Eleven members of the local division of Redmen will be elevated U S St pr130 % 130 130 % at the raising of chiefs by Deputy Westinghouse. 58 % 58 ½ 58 ½ Great Sachem John H. Lehr, of West Union ..150 % 149 % 150 ½ Hartford, and staff at Tinker hall at 7:45 tonight.

The following are included: William Leggett, sachem; Irving Kee-ney, senior sagamore; Frank Diana, prophet; Fred Warnock, ju-nior sagamore; James Foley, keeper of wampum; Joseph Ferguson, Jr., chief of records; William C. Schieldge, collector of wampum; Max Wagner, first sannap; Walter Gustafson, second sannap; Joseph Cofiell, guarder of wigwam and George Bailey, guard of forest.

FUNERAL OF FRANCIS PAXSON

Funeral services for Francis Pax son who died yesterday at his home at Manchester Green, will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Dougan Funeral Home, 59 Hell street, where friends may view the remains this evening.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church of which Mr. Paxson was an attendant, will officiate at the service. Committal will be in the vault at the East Cemetery.

A giant salamander, thought to be 150 years old, was presented reAnother German Star!



Hollywood, Calif .- One of these tract by Paramount, and is here days graduates of UFA, the famous ready to play opposite Emil Jan-nings, another former UFA star in his first American starring picture have a reunion. When it does, the "The Man Who Forgot God." place to hold it is Hollywood, for

place to hold it is Hollywood, for the big stars of UFA now are mak-ing pictures in this country.

Miss Dagover is a former pupil of Max Reinhardt, producer of "The Miracle," and has appeared in Lil Dagover, for the last six many German pictures. She has years the leading feminine star of been described as "the most beau-UFA, is the latest addition. She tiful woman in Berlin." She was has been signed to a long-term con- born in Java.

STATE BARGAIN NIGHT

acts of select yaudeville with the lin discovered lightning with his magnificent screen spectacle, the kites and now Lloyd may be the "Prince of Tempters," starring Lois means of saving mothers consider-Moran, Ben Lyon and the great able work on wash days, for in this European vampire, Lya DePutti. sequence he discovers a new way of For the rest of the week the pro- drying clothes that is most interestgram will consist of five vaudeville ing, enlightening and laughable.

acts with this big picture.

Lloyd and his staff have worked

charges, they were concerned over the possible effect it would have production for First National Pictures and a basketting of clothes that needed drying—coupling this series of gags with the very human probtures, Inc., entitled "The Prince lem of a boy in brouble. whom they were deeply interested. of Tempters," required one month the bespectacled comedian runs more to produce than any other close to the lines of "Grandma's

new director imported from Europe, who seized upon the story of
"The Ex-Duke" to build a big speA special matines showing of

cial attraction. Mendes conveyed his ideas to afternoon at 4 o'clock for the chil-Mr. Kane, who was more than sati dren. ished to devote the additional time and money to produce a photoplay that would earn the distinction of "special" by which the industry classifies a production of more than usual merit-one that if the producer so desired could be read showed throughout the country at

two dollar admission prices. A larger than ordinary casteven for a special- is announced Keith and Sam Haidy heading the

The vaudeville acts are all that stocked drug store. could be asked for. Headed by the Apply a few drops over the Jay Kay and company troupe of five flamed swollen joint and see how persons, the bill is equal to those speedily the pain disappears. A few seen in the big city amusement more applications and the swollen houses and the management is con- joint is reduced to normal. fident that every patron will be So marvelously powerful is Em-

On Sunday, Monday and Tues- Magnell Brug Co., South Man-day Harold Lloyd will come to the chester, guarantees it and is dis-State with his newest feature, "The pensing it to many foot sufferers. Kid Brother," a vivacious comedy -adv.

made as only Lloyd knows how to

COMES THIS EVENING

The ancient and honorable art of kine flying is due for a revival in this picture, because one long sequence is devoted to this joy of every youth. But mothers who at-Flight Acts and "Prince of tributed the climbing escapades of their youngsters to Harold Lloyd's Lloyd Here Next Week.

Bargain night at the State theater this evening will feature eight acts of select yaudeville with the

Although Robert Kane is known out many laughs with the aid of a in the motion picture industry as a kite and a basketful of clothes that

picture Kane has made in the past Boy," insofar as characterization goes in his newest endeavor to This is due to the fact that the make the world laugh. He mingles direction was by Lothar Mendes, a pathos with comedy, an element,

A special matinee showing of this picture will be held on Monday

SPEEDY RELIEF FROM **BUNIONS-SOFT CORNS**

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense, agonwith Ben Lyon. Lois Moran, Lya de izing, throbbing bunion pains when Putti, the German sonsation; Iau the new powerful penetrating yes harmless antiseptic Emerald Oi can readily be obtained at any well

pleased with the entire entertain- erald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.



few Eggs cost a lot~ A lot of Eggs cost little

IT doesn't cost those who are feeding their hens Purina
Poultry Chows one single penny more to get eggs. It
actually costs less! That's because it costs a lot to get a
few eggs. Poor layers eat almost as much feed as heavy
layers. The only kind of feed that really costs little is the feed
that makes lots of extra eggs.

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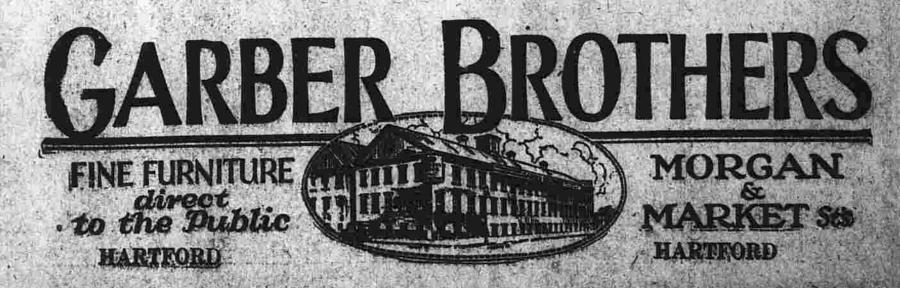
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MONROE DOCTRINE.

Whenever there is any trouble between the United States government and the government or part of the people of some minor state of the Western Hemisphere, the Monroe Doctrine gets hauled into the arguments very much as the head of Charles the First invariably intruded itself into Mr. Dick's famous memorial to parliament.

People talk about the Monroe Doctrine as if that celebrated policy were a declaration of adoption by the United States of all the little republics of Central and South America, Mexico into the bargain. And it is probable that the average American would define the Doctrine as "a recognized purpose on the part of the United States to look after and protect each and all of the Latin countries of this Hemisphere, to keep them in order and see that they quarrel neither between themselves nor with any outside nation."

As a matter of fact the Monroe Doctrine is nothing of the kind. In 1815 there was formed in

Europe the most high sounding political combination of modern times, the Holy Alliance of Russia. Austria and Prussia which, under the influence of a queer mixture of materialism and religious exaltation, developed a sort of notion that it was destined to regulate the affairs of the world. There arose a few years later in this country a well grounded suspicion that one of the objectives of the Holy Alliance was to put those South American states which had acquired independence of Spain back under the authority of that highly moral and religious monarchy. The Holy Alliance had little faith in or patience with the idea of republicanism.

It was with this fact in view that President Monroe, in his message to Congress in 1823, made the following declaration:

powers in matters relating to thempolicy to do so. It is only when our ed, but with things that conceivrights are invaded or seriously ably might happen. menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense. With the movements in this hemisphere we are of necessity more immediately connected, and by causes certainly not Congress; certainly which must be obvious to all en- not the American people? lightened and impartial observers. The political system of the ailied powers is essentially different in and to the amicable relations exist- the Mexican government. ing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as called in arbiters who can merely dangerous to cur peace and safety. answer that question, who can re-With the existing colonies or de- duce the American-Mexican dispute we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments who have declared their in- about as good as done. But it looks dependence and maintained it, and very much as if nobody but an arwhose independence we have on great consideration and on just principles acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them or controlling in any other manner their destiny by any European power in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States. It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system street in New York run by governto any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness; nor can any one believe that our Southern brothren, if left to themselves, would adopt it of Norfolk, the engagement of entheir own accord. It is equally impossible that we should behold such interposition in any form with

In the same message President Monroe, referring to negotiations for the settlement of respective eral Andrews should pull a shocked claims of Russia, Great Britain and the United States in the North-

In the discussion to which this interest has given rise and the ar- It is dirty, of course, but dry enrangements by which they may ter- forcement is not the only sort of minate, the occasion has been police work that is soiling to the judged proper for asserting as a fingers of those who have it to do. principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are There is not a successful detective involved, that the American con- department in any large city in the tinents, by the free and indepen- country that doesn't deal with stool dent condition which they have as- pigeons who are crooks by night sumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as sublects for future colonization by any

Monroe Doctrine—all of it. Never der-cover men is, it seems to us, has it been amplified by act of just a little hypocritical. Congress or by executive pro- When you undertake to impose

nouncement, to embrace the slight-|upon the people of a country a law est degree of suzerainty by the to which a majority or a very large United States over Latin America. minority is utterly opposed and It consists now, as it always did which it is determined to break, consist, in a warning against the you cannot be overnice as to methencroachment by Europe on the ods: It is rough and tumble fight- dustry as its mainstay is fortunate.

trine in argument as when it is in-

ARBITRATION.

It is well nigh universally ac cepted as a fundamental principle in this country that the constitution of the United States is not open to arbitration-that whatever disputes she might be willing to adjudicate before an international tribunal America could accept no dictum that involved changing her fundamental law. This principle is regarded as vital to the whole idea of national sovereignty; and of

course rightly so. Holding to this theory in principle and in fact, as we always have, the United States government very naturally is chary of either proposing or acquiescing in any proposal to arbitrate the Mexican dispute in such a way as to bring the Mexi- for their dinners. can constitution into question; because it is obvious that, if we maintain that one national constitution is in the nature of things above and beyond adjudication, then we must, unless we are willing to all national constitutions are like-

at Issue is: Shall the property of American citizens be subject to

confiscation without compensation? everything that has been done with relation to foreigners' titles to Mexican property has been done or morning's work is through has ments of the Mexican constitution.

Looking at this situation from one angle we are at an impassethere would seem to be no ground light such as is enjoyed at a certain on which the two countries could altitude in the Alps. meet for discussion.

comes in. Being at flat and seem- Metropolitan successes was design- There is no stoppage, and ingly hopeless disagreement as to ed and sewed by herself. over a term of years. Obviously the cases and streets. offices of a third party are needed. And what they are needed for, above all things, is to determine when he hasn't been enjoying his what, as a matter of fact, the other hobby of night-clubbing. United States and Mexico are squabbling about and what the Alexander Woolcutt, the critic, and

question is which must be decided. The two governments have been In the wars of the European imaginary grievances—imaginary selves we have never taken any in the sense that they have to do part, nor does it comport with our not with things that have happen-

> Who wants to interfere with the Mexican constitution? Nobody. Certainly not President Coolidge;

Who has confiscated any American property in Mexico without this respect from that of America, compensation? Nobody. Certainly We owe it, therefore, to candor not President Calles; certainly not

Then what are we in such a wax over, on both sides of the border? We should say that if there are to the terms of a definite problem, the work of arbitration will be bitrating body could do it.

UNAVOIDABLE.

We fail to see why the wets make so much fuss about the work of the government's "under cover" dry enforcement men, about the Bridge Whist club on Forty-fourth ment detectives to sell booze and trap bootleggers, the opening of a speak-easy for the same purpose in forcement sleuths in bootlegging in New York state and various such enterprises all in the way of making the Volstead act effective. Least of all can we see why Gen-

face and disavow such methods. As we see it, this kind of detective work is simply unavoidable if the law is to be enforced at all. and informers by day. And to pretend that there is anything unexpected or horrifyingly surprising in And that, if you please, is the the low-down methods of the un-

soil of the Western Hemisphere. | ing, and gouging out of eyes and But a city which has many smal-

when we invoke the Monroe Doc- in a battle where there is no ethics. nate. Beilaskism is merely part and Because of the diversity of its invoked diplomatically, as it has parcel of this rum war. Shooting dustries, not more than 8 per cent been on two or three historic occa- and lying, false swearing, bribery, of its labor being employed in any playing about with criminals and labor conditions. The troubles of sneaks and murderers are essen- any one industry do not affect the tials of enforcement. If it is not a city as a whole appreciably, wherepretty game, if it is demoralizing as "one industry" towns are often and degrading and utterly abhor- very hard hit by trade depressions rent, it is not the fault of the men as a whole. who are trying to convict the bootleggers-it is an inherent fault of Rochester, N. Y., advertises ita sumptuary law.

have their own sweet ways. Many visitors to New York expect to find the "news-makers" of the day in the noted dining places, but they usually are disappointed. Celebrities, for the most part,

Thus recently in a small lowcellinged restaurant off Broadway, tion lines. counted five men and women whose flames were in the newspapers that day.

Federal Judge Julian Mack, who abandon all logic, maintain that among other things, presided at the Daugherty trial recently, is known wise above and beyond arbitra- home, carrying baskets of fresh as a gourmet. He markets for his vegetables and meat cuts. In the President Coolidge's position in restaurants he frequents, the waitthe Mexican affair, as several times ers know and fear him. When he set forth, is that the only question goes to Europe he invariably goes on one favorite liner because he finds its caviare just to his liking.

Certain other celebrities have President Calles' position is that their idiosyncracies, too. Thus Vineent Lopez, the rising young jazzbandster, has his apartments atop his Casa Lopez and when his night's in accordance with the require- merely o run upstairs. Because so little sunlight is enjoyed by such all Outward, outward, and forever outnight performances, his bathroom is equipped with an Alpine ray machine where he can bask in sun-

And that is precisely where the Senate's resolution for arbitration she wears in one of the season's Mme. Jeritza, I am told, spends

pears to be no likelihood of the orchestra leader, was educated to two governments arriving at an un- a clarinet in his room. Becoming be an engineer but took to playing derstanding by themselves, and interested in music he would folthey have actually failed to do so low the composer, Verdi, about the

James W., Gerard, one time ambassador to Germany, goes horse-Neysa McMein, the cover artist; others of the "intellectual" set play croquet in the park when the snow

isn't on the ground. And so it goes GILBERT SWAN.



Patent for incadescent lamp granted Thomas Edison, 1880. Robert Burton, author of Anatomy of Melancholy, died, 1639. Birthday anniversary of helm, former kaiser.

Industries By DON E. MONRY

Advertising Association A city with a large, thriving in

It is as well to know our grounds biting off of noses is to be expected ler industries instead of one outstanding one is even more fortu-

that do not concern manufacturing

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Economic conditions, however, often make it necessary to develop Christian fed to the lions. one industry in preference to others. North Carolina cities are beand continues so. Akron has tires. ies. There are labor advantages in such arrangements. Central Districts

A new angle is the establishment of central manufacturing districts, as Chicago and Los Angeles have done. These are model inchoose little out-of-the-way places dustrial districts-fireproof factories, private, well-lighted streets and a network of good transporta-

Middle western and far western communities are also finding that it yaps to get branch plants of going eastern concerns. Freeport, Peoria, Springfield, Joliet and Rockford are Illinois cities that have done this.



open my scuttle at night and see the far-sprinkled systems, And all I see, multiplied as high as

I can cipher, edge but the rim of the farther systems. Wider and wider they spread, expanding, always expanding,

obediently wheels, He joins with his partners a group of superior circuit. And greater sets follow, making dignified upper house of Congress

specks of the greatest inside

can be stoppage. the premises in the case, there ap- Gatti-Casazza, the Metropolitan If I, you, and the worlds, and all would not avail in the long

> We should surely bring up again where we now stand. And at surely go much fartherand then farther and farther.

ever so far, there is limitless. space outside of that, Count ever so much, there is. limitless time around that.

My rendezvous is appointed, it certain; The Lord will be there, and wait till I come on perfect terms; The great Camerado, the lover true for whom I pine, will be there.

Walt Whitman; Selected Verses from "Song of Myself." MEN AND BOYS FIRST

"The street car service is rotten. Always overcrowded." "Yes, but father, you got a seat didn't you?"

Twas Once a Thing of Beauty



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Jan. 27 .- Many olk got out of bed earlier than usual to attend the session that opened the Smith debate an hour before the usual opening of the Senate.

galleries were packed than at any time since tighter Congress came for its present short session-more spectators than when Borah made his speech about Nicaragua. The diplomatic gallery was

empty, but that reserved for senatorial families was jammed and so were all the others. The scent was reminiscent of a Roman crowd all set to see an eminent The fact that the eminent Mr.

Smith had numerous defenders coming very important textile anxious to see that he at least be manufacturing centers. Gary, Ind., fed at a later date only tended to came into being as a steel town put more pep in the show. When all the seats were filled, people Troy depends on its shirt factor- were allowed to sit in the aisles and soon these were sammed and t was a Titan's job to get out. Downstairs many members of the House, led by Speaker Nick, were on hand and almost every

> senator was at his desk. Cute little Alice Longworth the speaker's wife, displayed great interest, from her usual seat in one of the reserved galleries.

> When the Senate finally fefuses to accept Frank L. Smith of Illinois Speaker Longworth will be glad to have him over in the House. Speaker Nick, hero of an in-

> cipient presidential -boom, staged what was virtually a public petting party with Smith on the Senate floor as he came over to attend the early sossion on the first day of debate- over Smith's admissibility.

Not that Smith was actually nugged or kissed, but Speaker Nick grasped his paw, shock it cordially and patted him on the back so enthusiastically as to register an open endorsement of the senator-elect whom many senators think is unfit to sit among them. Smith was wlecomed by other Old Guardsmen, such as Senator Gillette of Massachusetts, but the Longworth greeting was the most fervent.

Smith sat to the rear of the senatorial desks. He looked like the My sun has his sun, and round him headmaster of a boys' school. The Smith debate showed more clearly than ever that one of the terms most loosely used in this

is the appelation "distinguished constitutional lawyer" On the slightest provocation, any senator will call any other sen tinguished constitutional lawyer." Sometimes it seems as if the beneath for upon their sur- term was-used more or less ironifaces, were this moment re- cally, but often it is given and duced back to a pallid float, it taken quite seriously. If any senator here hasn't been called a 'distinguished constitutional lawyer" he has grounds for vigorous complaint. The theory seems to be that anyone who will arise with a copy of the constitution itser. and read certain portions therefrom autimatically becomes a con-

stitutional lawyer. Privately, some of them may say with the late Senator Penrose, What's the constitution among friends?" for the best constitutional lawyer is generally supposed to be one who can twist that famous document around and do the most tricks with it.

"I see they're voting to see whether Smith can have a seat in this car," remarked Fred Vogelsang, chauffeur of one of the fast monorail electric machines that carry senators from their offices to the capitol. "As far as I'm con-cerned, he can have a ride any time he comes down here into the subway.

Not a single snicker greeted Sen-"Yes, but your poor mother had afor Jim Reed's assertion that "No Wil- to stand all the way."-Sydney Bul- one must come into the Senate without clean hands."

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BY ARTHUR N. PACK

Nature is a moving picture. The motion, of course, is so slow n most instances that only with the greatest patience can one note children that are around us. any progress in the development of the flower, except as from day to

But there are some plants that unfold their beauty before us in a startlingly short period of time. One of the best instances is the tropical water lily. Its petals re-



main closed during the day, but as represents recovery for the diswhen the sun is nearing its final count deducted. western position, first one and then Board and longing when turnish blanco another petal slowly unfolds until ed as compensation for services knowing that the average home than all fall to a selfton leaving must be included as income. Thus, owner is not familiar with lien law western position, first one and then | the heart of the flower exposed to a hotel clerk who is given a room the night and its fliers.

All water lilies are not nightbloomers, however; the various of such in his income-tex return. species have their particular habits, some opening and others closing as the heat of the day reaches them. The well-known "four o'clock,"

In this group the opening process is led by the white flowers and follow-

though they open late in the after-

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of rapid development are the crocus and the tulip, which open when the sun begins to warm the earth, and close when the air becomes cooler.
In the cactus family both nightife and day-life are exemplified, the former in the night-blooming cereus, the latter the Christmas cactus. A closer study of these rapidly-developing plants would undoubtedly help us to appreciate the

Your Income Tax

slow motion growth of all Nature's

A person may receive for his servthat is subject to the income tax. The fair market value of the at the meeting. thing taken in payment is the amount to be included as income. For example, if a clerk in a grocery store receives as part of his wages groceries or provisions, the market value of the merchandise must be reported by him as income. Compensation paid an employee of a corporation in shares of stock is : be treated as if the corporation sold the stock for its market value and

paid him in cash. Promissory notes received in payment for services and not merely as security for payment constitute income to the amount of their fair market value. A taxpayer receiving as compensation a note good for its face value at maturity, but not bearof the time of receipt the fair disthey become due these should bo lic construction," the report stated. included as income in respect to each such payment so much thereof

and meals as part payment for his services must report the fair value

IS IT A SERIAL?

"There's a great picture here we ought to see."
"What is it?"

"One of Rembrandt's."

HURT CONTRACTORS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Predicted That Industry Will Be Ruined if Irresponsible Bidders Are Not Stopped.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 27-Predictions that the construction industry will be "in the throes of an expensive disorder" within five years unless existing conditions are corrected were made here today by leading builders who are attending the annual meeting of the Associa-

ted General Contractors of Ameri-The industry is flooded with incapable and irresponsible bidders of ives compensation other than money | the "fly-by-night" type, according to speakers and reports submitted

"Unless definite steps soon are taken by all elements of the industry to prevent incompetent bidders from entering upon construction operations in increasing numbers, a disordered condition that will prove costly to the building public is the only prospect," declared Gen R. C. Marshall, Jr., general manager of

the association. A committee report submitted to the meeting today declared promiscuous issuance of surety bonds and misuse of lien law provisions to be mainly responsible for the cited

"Without the assistance of undewriters, who make it possible for the incompetent and the plain crook to qualify for contracts ing interest, may treat as income as which they cannot possibly perform, those irresponsibles who concounted value of the note at such stantly bring discredit upon contime. If the payments are met as "tracting would disappear from pub-

"It is common experience that ir responsible material dealers deliver building materials to these incapable bidders, without making a sem-Board and lodging when furnish- blance of a credit, investigation, provisions and eapnot protect himself against dual payment if the intervening purchaser fails to pay," the report continued.

> from all parts of the country are attending the sessions.

More than five hundred builders

THEN IT BOBBED

"You may your ancestors were all killed in the Wars of the Moses

When early morning comes these close their petals and ence Monitor.

"Let's go. I haven't been to the "Oh, yes Indeed, for several generation of the family was extinct."—

Passing Show The Colors of the family was extinct."—

SCIENCE CLASSIFIES **DADDY AND PEACHES**

Comedy to the Layman But They're Types to Alienists At the Trial.

By VIRGIANA SWAIN

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 27 .-Through a glass, darkly-that is the way one sees the Browning his name well up in the list, but

White Plains courthouse is the un- took the Warfield role in "The Rewitting audience at a portentious turn of Peter Grimm. drama of that troubled world that lies just beyond the health and normalcy of everyday.

move in wild, unreasonable conflict, while outside the drums beat and the barkers bray.

Alienists Watch And in a corner, two grave, white-faced alienists sit with notebooks in hand-the only men in the vast throng who see the drama tell you that some of the finest as it is. They are making notes bits of any year have been done by on Daddy Browning, and perhaps the character actors, whereas stars on Peaches too—for the case-books have wilted in their own spotof psychiatry.

Through the complacence of on at a spectacle fit only for the the background than many andarkened hushed corridors of the other has in the foreground. You clinic and the hospital.

the operating table and let the tain or any one of a dozen "old-This story of the Cinderella man

too good." His antics, as detailed birthday was just around the cor- ever it be and being an actor first by Peaches on the stand, are unbe- ner. lievably comic.

their honeymoon-have set ton- he broke the news that he was In the courtroom, the chief visi-

either side. "Gold Digger" pered when Peaches strode in; and genuinely thrilling, including a Little bursts of cheering, ironic or to South Africa where, stranded. mushy, though frowned on by Jus- he had to make his way home on a tice Seeger, were bestowed on first cattle boat. one side and then the other. No-

contortions of mental disease, it is but Francis stuck. He appeared something else again.

grotesqueries that even the un- and the rest. learned can appreciate. There is the vacuous, self-conscious smile and wane. He has seen the fu- that may be the cause of rheumawith which Browning hears the tility of overnight eminence. And tism, out of the body through the most damning allegations against himself. There is his spectacular, he may return to minor character | Druggists everywhere guarantee strutting entrance every morning, roles. And, again, there may be it as above in every instance .-There is his flabby, sagging face, and shiny, amiable tyes.

Indulgence, Contempt There is his own lawyer's attitude of playful indulgence when speaking of his client. There is the contemptuous attitude of the newspapermen and photographers. But beyond these, the alienists

see more concrete manifestations. "He wanted me to disrobe and promenade before him-he pranced around before me nude," said Peaches, on the stand. The alienists nodded, ever so

slightly. They wrote on their pads. Well classified types of mentality often show this phase. "He struck me and pushed me

on the floor and frightened me with strange noises," Peaches went Again the alienists wrote. The

desire to make others suffer is a common symptom. She charged unnatural sexual

desires of Browning. The alienists were the only persons in the court room whose eyes neither drooped nor glistened. Sexual abnormalities are the daily grist of their mill. The mob will take home a nudge and a smirk, a memory to gloat over when their own romances

The newspapermen and women will carry away a sense of relief at another job done-well or illand a mild disgust. Some of them will have bright and caustic phrases to clip for their scrapbooks.

But the alienists will take home a record of an interesting-but not especially startling-case for their text-books-involving a gross urguilded child, and an aging, inadequately balanced man, who, as luck would have it, somehow got into each other's clutches.

HONOR MUSICIAN

Paris .- Clara Damrosch Mannes, a member of the famous American Damrosch family, recently received a rare honor from the French government-the rosette of an "officer de l'instruction publique." The decoration granted the woman musician recognizes her services as an artist and educator. She is greatly interested in the teaching of music to children.

GAVE ONE, TOO MAGISTRATE: What happened after the prisoner gave you the

WITNESS: He gave me a third MAGISTRATE: You mean the

WITNESS: No. I gave the second one.—Answers, London,

Shoes fitted with safety garters and will not slip off during the wriggling foot movements of the Charleston, are becoming popular

After all These Years A Star at 60!

New York .- Stardom at 60! A long time to wait, you would say, after reading the innumerable tales of young things who spring into cinema headlines over

But Alec Francis wouldn't agree with you. He didn't seek stardom and, when one is around his sixties, such things seem a bit ephemeral-but pleasant of course. Francis is accustomed to seeing it didn't appear in large letters This gaping, circus crowd in the at the top of the program or in

It will shine again when "The Music Master" comes from the Fox plant in the near future. And Francis is old enough and mellow Behind the veil, uncurbed forces enough to know what to expect from audiences when one steps into a role for which David Warfield himself was sought. The Character Men

Those whose critical capacities cause them to weigh acting more carefully than star positions will

lights. Thus Francis for ytars has esmodern law, the lay mob may look tablished himself more firmly in may recall him as the pioneer par-For the Browning trial is a dra- son in "Three Bad Men" or the ma of disease. They have rolled in circuit rider in "Thunder Moun-

Alec Francis

Masters to play. It will be all one

believes in playing your role what-

and foremost, whether a butler

Anthrax flourishes especially in

'Money Back" Says North End

Pharmacy and Magnell Drug Co.

If the First Bottle Allenrhu

Fails to Do You More Good

Than Anything You Ever Tried.

"It does not matter whether you

are disabled with cursed rheumatism or have only occasional

But actual stardom did not to Francis. He is of a school that man" roles. to the lay world, is becoming "just come to him until his sixtieth

Alec Francis belongs to the old or a king. The buxom Peaches in her sab- school of "gentlemen" performles, the African honking gander, ers. His father was a prominent the rubber eggs and the green silk British barrister and he was edu- Russia and Italy. handkerchiefs with which Daddy cated to follow the father's foot-Browning amused himself-and steps. But he wanted to see the above all, the grotesque account of world and joined the army. When gues clacking and headlines going on the stage his conservative family was shocked beyond words. His entrance to the theable emotion is amusement and in- ter was made as a property boy credulity. There is no sympathy for and bill-board poster.

In a Far Country The adventures of Francis be-"Gold digger," the women whis- fore he appeared in Chicago are "old fool" when Browning entered. trip with a bunch of barnstormers-

He entered the films with the body cares which of the two wins. | pioneers-John Bunny, Florence But the show is good comedy-for Lawrence, Maurice CosteMo, Ar- Allenrhu will ease the agony, thur Johnson and the rest. One away with the knawing pains and For those who know the dark by one they dropped from sight help to reduce the swollen joints. with the new stars as they rose- right in at once; and by correcting There are gross currents and Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge, faulty elimination, searches out the

> He has seen scores of stars rise drive the concentrated impurities now he has it himself. Tomorrow natural channels.

HERBERT S. DEE RICH DETROITER, IN 5TH DIVORCE

Wealthy Real Estate Man After Two Months.

Detroit.-Herbert S. Dee, wealthy Detroit realtor, is about to enter

the divorce courts again. Dee, having failed to find marlast. Their domestic life last two rants," said Mrs. Des Number 4.

After they had settled in balmy marriages, his fifth was a whirl him, the realtor charges. A lux- business. urious eight cylinder car and \$3,-800 held in a joint bank account, also disappeared, Dee says.

Dee didn't lose a day between his married. Immediately after the fourth divorce and his fifth mar- marriage she said:

ed him, after property settlement our marriage a success." was reached out of court, Dee On account of martial troubles promptly took unto himself a fifth Dee's plans for around the world divorced. On November 13 he was way of observing his last two mar- would tower high among the lofty

Disaster on Honeymoon. Dee's fourth marriage went on the rocks during a two weeks' honeymoon on his palatial yacht, "The Cigaret" on Lake Erie. Other couples were aboard. "We made the trip safely," Dee

said, "but the weather was so rough we decided to send our wives Plans to Ask Freedom back by train while we brought the boat in. We were delayed 24 hours San Francisco. Dee married Alice and during this time, my wife, Crossman, also of San Francisco, amused our friends by telling them and was divorced within a year. was an 'old fool' and that she His fourth wife was Dulcie Agnes married me solely for my money. Langanke, of Canton, O. The fourth Mrs. Dee, in her bill, had a few remarks to make about

her husband's conduct. "He boasted of spending \$45. 000 in a year on women and wine," tial happiness in five tries, states she declared. "He enjoyed relating that he will soon begin a suit for his affairs with pretty women from divorce from his fifth wife. The circuses and burlesque shows. Durfifth Mrs. Dee, formerly Mrs. ing our married life he continual-Helen Jones, a sprightly widow of ly flirted with other women, often San Antonio, Tex., and Dee were inviting unaccompanied girls to united in Utica, N. Y., Nov. 13 our table at cabarets and restau-As is characteristic of all Dee's

California in a home right next to wind affair. The charming, brown- IN EXAMINING EYES AND one Dee purchased for his fourth eyed, brown-haired Mrs. Jones wife, the fifth Mrs. Dee deserted came from Texas to Detroit on Met In Business. She met Dee in a real estate

deal. A few weeks later they were

riage. When Dulcie Agnes Dec. "I feel sorry for Dec. I love former artists model, who resided him and I hope to make him very

in Canton, O., at one time, divorc- happy. I shall try hard to make

wife. On November 12 he was tour always seem to go astray. By Atlantic, Mount Laura, Ethel

der way. Dee was married to Adele Handy Canyon of Arizona, but submerged found on ocean liners. of San Francisco in 1917 and was divorced a short time later. His second wife was Countess Henri Berney the former Marie Antoinett de Lapa of the Hapsburg family. She obtained a divorce in

Dee plans to charge his fifth wife with desertion. The barn where John Wilkes Booth stabled his horse, and from which he fled after the assassination of President Lincoln, was sold recently by the War Department

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UNDERSEA MOUNTAIN

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far under the surface of the Atlan-Water The work

PLANE HAS BRIDGE

London.-The pilot's seat of a go Canyon, bigger than the Grand cabins of the passengers, such as is

"What a Wonderful Help" Says Hartford Matron

Mrs. Couture tells how four years of suffering wreeked her health. Now sound and strong; thanks Tanlac

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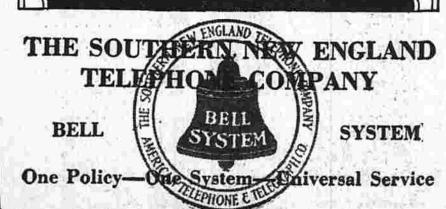
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Million Awaits Lost Indian Girl; Country-Wide Search Is Continued

Maude Lee Mudd. Osagetral Figure in Raging Court Battles Over Headtery of Oklahoma.

And it was several weeks ago that Maude Lee Muda reached her cording to Gordon's story, and told romance between a young couple him that she was going back to the became an heiress, with a fortune estimated at more than a million

dollars awaiting her. But Maude Lee Mudd is not to

be found. Residents of Miami who knew the girl as know many another little Indian girl, grow more puzzled day by day as the mystery of zled day by day as the mystery of tireless search for the little Indian be described as something very enher continued disappearance gives girl, going into the case from every tertaining and totally different. why she does not return, now that she has attained womanhood under the provisions of the law. Knowing Maude Lee as a normal girl who would react riches with all the pretty clothes, motor cars and other luxuries within reach, they are wondering why she does not take possession of her fortune -a fortune that is hers for the mere claiming.

Fortune Grows In the four years that Maude Lee Mudd's fortune has been steadily piling up, the little Indian girl must have harbored dreams of the day when her eighteen years would bring some modicum of freedom and surcease from the troubles that began to arise when she was a child of 14. Since 1922 when a malestrom of legal entanglements arising from her heirship to a dual legacy began, Maude's life, companions, guardianship and custody have been matters for court approval. Lawyers and courts fought back and forth, bitterly and at great length, over the questions of her inheritance, her education and hundreds of other items, and the little Indian girl went through many tiresome months and many a weary year before the day arrived when she became of age

As a 9-months-old papoose Maude Lee had been turned over by her mother, Mrs. Susie Mudd, a Seneca, to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crow of Turkey Ford, Okla. Maude's father diedtwo months before. The mother then married Levi Bomberry, a Canadian Indian and lived in Kansas. It has been charged that the mother lost all contact with her little girl, who grew up with her grandparents, went to the govern-ment school and lived the life of a

normal Indian child. Then Maude Lee Mudd became 14 years old, and from that age to the present day she has been the storm center of a series of legal battles fought with such stubborn. ness that Oklahomans were beginning to wonder when the case would ever end.

Rich Headrights At 14 Maude Lee had become heir to rich headrights descending from her father's Osage connection and a legacy of zing and lead holdings from an aunt. That involved about 200 acres of land in the heart of the rich lead and zinc di? trict north of Miami in Ottawa County, Oklahoma.

Suddenly the little Indian girl took on a new importance in the community. Her mother, Mrs. Bomberry, returned and claimed William Simms, a government probate attorney, had himself appointed her guardian and set about to take full charge of her

Legal battles began to revolve swiftly around Maude. An uncle contested, and won, a part of her inheritance. The question of her guardianship and custody gave rise to endless bickering over fine points of the law. Attorneys were marshalled from all sides. Maude Lee was taken from the home of her mother and given by her guardian to the care of Mrs. John L. Shannon of Miami, who resigned a position as a stenographer when the little Indian girl was placed in her charge.

Goes to School In the meantime Maude Lee was going to school here, going to parties and gatherings with small school chums to who a fortune was not so consequential as many other In March, 1925, Maude's mother obtained a writ of prohibition against Simms placing Maude in the home of Mrs. Shannon. The court later ordered the girl to live with her mother. Simms appealed to the supreme court of Oklahoma. Maude was called to the witness stand at the hearing on her custody.

"Where is your home?" she was "I don't know where my home

is," tht girl replied. The state supreme court reversed the order of the district court and gave Maude Lee back to Mrs. Shannon. Then, almost simultaneously, Maude disappeared. When persons came to take the Indian girl from her mother's home back to Mrs. Shannon, the mother met them and told them Maude had gone out for a ride. After a twohour wait the mother, with no apparent excitement in her tone said:

"She must have been kidnapped." A month later in Council Bluffs, la., Maude Lee was thrust back into the public spotlight with the antouncement of her mysterious mar-

riage to Earl Gordon, a motor car salesman of iMami. Gordon, when the marriage became known, offered a Council Bluffs newspaper re-Seneca Heiress and Cen- ed a Council Bluffs newspaper rebut it was not accepted. With the wedding party, strangely, was Maude's mother and a second man from Miami.

Friends Surprised

The application for the license

And it was several weeks ago night, Maude Lee left Gordon, actual than ever. The tale tells of the him that she was going back to the who are members of a band of nohotel, that she wasn't feeling well. mads. The peculiar laws govern-That was the last seen of Maude ing these people almost spell dis-Lee by Gordon-or apparently by aster for the girl and her passionanyone else. Gordon went back to ate lover but as they are about to Oklahoma, to Muskogee, and there be burned at the stake a rescuer announced her disappearance.

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the search began. continue to pile up at the average shorter subjects include a comerate of about \$3,500 a month in dy and news reel. the Indian agency here.

THRILLS, ROMANCE

The movie going public of Manrights, Is Growing Mys- had been signed by Maud Lee's chester is being treated to a new mother, giving full consent to the | sheik at the Rialto theater today never courted Maude, they on a double feature program of

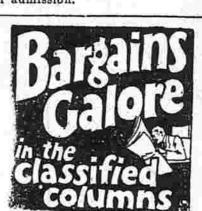
> role. Shannon Day has the femi- in admission. In a Los Angeles theater ore nine lead and is more bewitching appears and saves them in a spec-Since then, month after month, tacular manner. The story is re-

Cowboy and the Flapper." Wil-Where Maude Lee is, and why liam Fairbanks and Dorothy Revshe does not return for the for- ier have the major roles and lend In the meantime her royalties the suspense at times. Selected ing?

And even that should pack this

playhouse to capacity will take place next Monday and Tuesday when a real band of Hopi Indians will entertain Rialto patrons with AT RIALTO THEATER an interpretation of the justly famed snake dance. This dance has long been a bone of contention between this little known tribe of Indians and the government and numerous attempts to supress it have always been followed by upmarriage of her daughter, a mincr. and tomorrow, in the person of risings. Upon special invitation Maude's friends in Oklahoma Thur Fairfax the magnetic lover in the band traveled to Washington were taken by surprise. Gordon "Gypsy Romance," the headliner and offered the dance to Congress said. In fact, Maude Lee hadn't photoplays. It is not exactly a august body was regaled for hours for the closest inspection and that Miami, Okla.—It is nearly a been known to have any "beaus." debut for Fairfax for he appeared year and a half now since agents of the department of justice beof the department of justice beoff the of the department of Justice for gan searching the country over for gan searching the country over for Indian agency for a honeymoon, bids fair to become one of the outgan searching the country over lot and 18-year-old Incian girl, Maude and 18-year-old Incian girl, Maude the two left for California in a standing actors in this kind of a an 18-year-old Incian girl, Maude the two left for California in a standing actors in this kind of a motor car.

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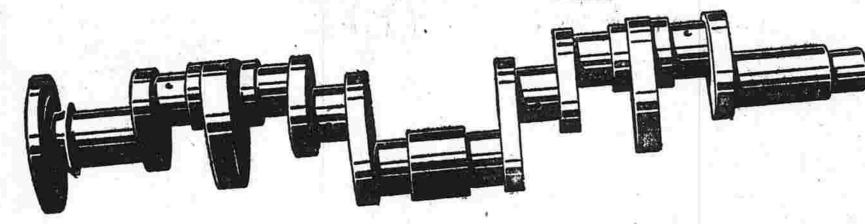
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Estate of Teresa Farr late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of James W. Farr administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from

the 15th, day of January, A. D., 1927 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the turn make to this court of the notice

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

"THE BLOCK SIGNAL" AT CIRCLE THEATER

Ralph Lewis Scores Another Hit; Western Feature on Same Bill Today and Tomor-

Ralph Lewis' "The Block Signal," which will be seen with "Winning of the Wilderness" at the Circle theater tonight and tomorrow, is the popular character actor's best picture. In this vehicle Lewis is cast as the old-time locomotive engineer and the story is one of the best railroad themes ever develop-

Fast trains, crooked work on the ine and the quick-wittedness of the engineer in whose hands are entrusted the lives of hundreds of passengers make the picture one long series of thrills.

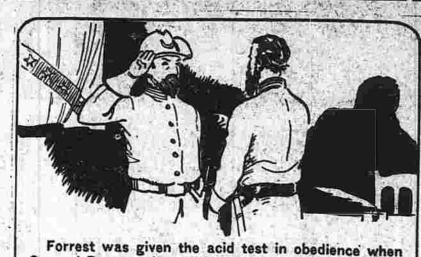
Ralph Lewis is once more the faithful locomotive engineer and he actually makes one forget he is an actor, so realistic is his portrayal. The producers have introduced a

new theme into their story by having the villain deliberately give false signals in order to cause a train wreck. This head on collision is one of the most realistic things ever staged for the screen and it is difficult to realize that it is but a photoplay effect.

Sidney Franklin in the character of "Roundhouse" Rosen runs Mr. Lewis a close second for acting honors and his portrayal of the lov-

MEA

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Nathan Forrest (4)



General Bragg ordered him to invade west Tennessee. At that time Union soldiers overran the district and Forrest had but 2000 men, poorly equipped, meagerly mounted. Forrest set forth. With him it was to act first and comment afterward.



Northward Forrest and his daring raiders swept, clear to the Kentucky line, burning bridges, destroying railroads, capturing supplies.



There were hours of bitter struggle, with his men hitched to guns mired in the Obion river, but somehow Forrest "always got out."



of Forrest's fierce lash. In that mad Tennessee dash he had killed and wounded 1500, captured thousands in supplies, blocked reinforcements from going to Rosecrans in Nashville-even forced General Grant to release his bulldog grip on Vicksburg. (Continued.) 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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Something as hot as a flame leaped through Jack's blood as he beheld his hated enemy among the students at Rocklake Academy. His first impulse was to leap at the fellow and fight him again on the spot. But Brick Judge, in the years of his guardianship and tutelage of Jack, had taught him to restrain and control his hot spirit, and he held himself in check. The other boy stepped out of the line and con-



"Where's your manners, fellow?" demanded the red-head-ed chap. "Take off your hat!" There was no sign of recognition on his coarse face, for Jack had changed greatly. "Excuse me, your lordship," said Jack. dropping his heavy suitcase upon the other boy's toes.



bed one of his feet with both hands. Jack removed his hat. "I beg a thousand pardons, your royal highness!" he cried in apparent dismay "I didn't notice the size your feet." The witnesses couldn't keep from laughing.



that he would have struck Jack if several of the others hadn't interfered and kept him from doing so. A dignified boy, familiarly known to the students as "the Grand Vizier," faced Jack, wearing an expression of sternness and accusation. 'You may not be aware," he said, "that you have committed a serious offense, little you short of a crime." ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

in both instances. His direction is "The Block Signal" is modern melstrong and capable and he knows cdrama at its best and real enterhow to develop dramatic suspense tainment to everyone. to 'he utmost. I'le story is straight The companion feature to "The railroad all the way through and no Bloca Signal' is a thrilling Westextraneous diversions detract from ern melodran. of the days when the interest. man ruled by the speed with which Jean Arthur as the girl telegraph | they drew their gans. Progress in

operator is both lovely to look at the west and its incalcula; le toll of

important part of the production, wonderful really.

Hard riding courboys, hard boil ed miners, harder toiled orfe girls and crookel saloonkeepers and gamblers are in this picture in abundance. Through the film is woven a beautiful love story which blenus into the picture in a re-

markable harmony These two features will be seen

and a clever actress and her love numan lives and the suffering of at the Circle this evening and toscenes with Hugh Allan form an those hard; pioneer is shown with morrow. Other shorter subjects are on the same program.

TRIS AND TY EXONERATED!

FOP. RENT—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 double honors as he is also the augenton street, Call 526.

The Block Signal" comes in for Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. All of "Dutch" Leonard's charges were nullified by the decision. Complete story of the decision will be found on Page One today.

by Gilbert Patten | ALL THE HEAVIES HAVE BUM HANDS

Sort of an Epidemic of Fractured Fins Breaks Out Among the Contenders.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 27 .- Like the night after a Princeton-Harvard football game in the days of Hubbard (not Old Mother) the big boys are all cut and broken. And there are no seal rings to clear up the mystery.

It appears that something must be done to make the world safe for heavyweights. According to Jess McMahon, the Jim Maloney-Jack Delaney fight,

scheduled for February 1, is off. It develops that one of Jim's meat hooks is all injured and every-You Figure It Out Therefore it can be figured out by algebra, trigonometry, calculus and geometrical progression that

if Maloney can't fight February 18 he can't exchange scissor-hooks with Johnny Risko, the big tire and rubber man from Cleveland in I knew Austin Gibbons was a good that city next Monday night. Of course there are those with the canvas-back industry who will

maybe Tunney, but that would be Jim's Fin Hurt Jim's fin is absolutely on the down and down, according to Mc-Mahon, who says that it would be cruelty to pugilistica for Maloney to even don a glove which is a considerable mouthful, when it is considered that a special dispensation from some place or other had been obtained so that \$20 per ring-

side seat could be charged for the Maloney-Delaney fracas. The Paolino-Uzcuden-Knute Hansen fight is also off. Paolino also has a swollen mitt and can't do business, so Jack

Sharkey was offered the assignment. He said: "I wouldn't consider it. Knute s too easy." So in view of the casualties there appears to be no reason why Gene Tunney, who is going to Europe before long, can't take his time

WELTER CHALLENGERS

about coming back.

Scanton, Pa., Jan. 27 .- Tommy Freeman of Cleveland, and Sergeant Sammy Baker, of New York, were rated ahead of Joe Dundee, official challenger for the welterweight title, by the champion, Pete Latzo, in discussing the welterweight situation today.

Latzo incidentally scoffed at stories that he would be unable to Island. When he got there he found make 147 poucds and retain his me in the ring. I kicked him around speed and strength, smilingly pointing out that he weighed 149 pounds four days before his recent fight with Baker.

BATH IS RITUAL

Tokio.—Bathing in Japan is a observe religiously. Scalding water is the custom of the country. There first must be a generous soaping on a bamboo mat. After the plunge the servant usually han is you a striped kimona and large straw hat to run down to the river for a cool dip. After the bath, food is the order of the day.

CRAVE HONORS

. Paris-The women are planning a new offensive on the French Academy. Society and literary women have begun the discussion in the hope of breaking down the barrier that has prevented their sex for 300 years entering the ranks of the "Immortal fortyl." Leaders hail the new liberalism as the wedge by which it is aimed to overthrow "prejudice that dates back to the days of Cardinal Richelieu."

NEW FLOWERS

Honolulu-Two mysterious hibiscus blossoms are promised Hawaii by J. do Rego, Honolulu's latest "flower inventor." The blossoms will be known as the "blue bell" and the "pagoda." It is thought that the "blue bell" is a hydrid obtained by crossing the blue bell of Kemp's Music Scotland with the rare and delicate mauve hibiscus. The "pagoda" will be a three-tier blossom, with a deep red base, a white center and small single blue top.

LITTLE JOE

OME ENTERTAINERS ARE LUCKY WE CAN'T TALK BACK OVER THE RADIO ---



MY LIFE STORY by Jack McAuliffe

When I escaped a near murder at the hands of Jim Gibbons, gunfighting brother of Austin Gibbons, by pointing out the fact that if he decided in favor of the negative shot me his brother would lose a chance of making \$30,000 fighting to decide, as strong argument was me, I got down to serious training. fighter.

I walked into the ring I knew I was formerly Miss Marian Baker of declare that Maloney has no desire jobbed. They gave me a pair of East Windsor Hill, to bounce against the ballcon-tired | gloves that seemed as big as bed wallops of Risko, a tough bozo, pillows. I looked across the ring especially with a fight with Delan- and saw Gibbons surrounded by his ey in prospect. And after Delaney pair that I'll bet did not weigh four gang of fighters pulling on a tight cunces.

> The odds, which should have favcred me, the champion, switched to 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 against the. Jerry Dunn was the referee. When the fight started I couldn't get Gibbons to lead. We feinted back and forth and then I heard a police officer say to Dunn, "If wa. stop the fight will you call it a

draw?" I tried to get the answer but couldn't.

I knew all sorts of underhanded things were going on but I was helpless. The house was worth \$30,-000 and I did not want the police to the show or I would lose my cut. I went after Gibbons and started to 6:30-Cliftonian Concert from the slaughter him. I cut him to ribbons and had his face a mass. I wanted to drop him without making him bleed because I knew the police would jump in the ring. He was tough and I could not sink him. In the sixth round, after a flur-

ry of gloves on my part, with Gibbons rolling dizzily along the ropes the police busted it up. When I went down to the Police Gazette to collect my purse and side bet, I was told by Richard Fox there was some question about the winner and then there followed - lot of legal action and I was cheated out of

every penny. I later got even with Gibbons by masquerading my name. He signed to fight a "Joe Wolcott" at Coney 12 rounds and then knocked him EDITOR'S NOTE-In the next

simmons beat Dempsey in their memorable battle he witnessed. In some people the arteries have

begun to harden at the age of 40, ritual—a ceremony that Nipponese while with others this process does

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Edwin Bealand and Arthur Bealand have come to live with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

West, for the winter. The young people of the Federate ed Church will present their three act play entitled "The Path Across the Hills," at Scantic next Friday evening.

Wapping Grange held its regular meeting at the Wapping Center school hall last Tuesday evening, with about thirty members present. All of the thirteen new officers were present. The Grange presented their retiring master, Franklin G. Welles, Jr., with a ten dollar gold piece, as a token of their appreciation of the faithful and efficient work and of his untiring efforts to make the Grange a success. The program opened with a report of the State Grange meeting, by the new master, Alfred Stone. There was also a debate, Resolved that the young people of today are better than the young people of fifty years ago. The debaters on the affirmative were Rev. Truman H. Woodward, Irene Buckland and Phillip Welles. The negative side was Robert Newcomb, Franklin Welles and Levi T. Dewey. The judges were Lucius V. Platt. Mrs. W. W. Grant and George West, who two to one, although it was hard furnished on both sides.

A daughter was born, January 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Steera We met Sept. 11, 1891 and when of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Steere was

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Program for Thursday

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e. Busy Bee Bendix f. Excerpts from "Lucia di Lammermoor" Donizetti 25—News

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thal, Violinist and Mrs. Burton Yaw at the Piano Adagio Movement from G minor

of Sonatas with Samuel Lecen-

Sonata Tartini F Major Sonata (three movements) Grieg

a. Allegro con brio b. Allegretto quasi andantino c. Allegro molto vivace Mr. Leventhal and Mrs. Yaw 8:00-Outlet Awlets

8:30-Capitol Theatre Presentation 10:00-Weather The atom used to be considered the smallest thing in existence, but it has now been found to consist of

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FORMER YALE STAR SUGGESTS FOOTBALL CHANGES IN RULES

DEMPSEY'S SPARRING MATE TO CONDUCT REC CLASSES

Frankie Bush, Stablemate of PLAINFIELD WINS; Tiger Flowers, Forming Class Now-Has Been in Years.

"Business worries and the thoughts of lawsuits with his former manager defeated Jack Dempsey more than the skill and fighting ability of Gene Tunney."

partner in the champion's camp ing of the highly touted Y. M.H. A. two weeks before the bout in Phil- five from Brockton, Mass., here last adelphia in which Dempsey lost his crown. Bush is here to start boxing classes at the School street Rec and it was on a visit to the Herald office with the notice of his classes that he made this statement.

"Dempsey was in the pink condition and could have knocked out every man he hit. The talk of Dempsey being but a shell of his former self was not entirely true but I do know that he was mentally in poor condition and that was the main factor in his defeat." Fought Stribling.

Bush should know, Although he is only 23 years old he has been in the ring for four years and has them Young Stribling, the boy turn game here. Last night's sum- this fall, 'the team that gets the prodigy. Stribling was so impress-



gazed him later as a sparring part- rest of the time is his."

now and expects to remain here if hold the town in its clutches for "Another fault", continued Mr. his boxing classes pan out as he some time. Frankie Bush, who Deming, yes two of them—the hopes they will. The classes are not knows the boxing game probably as psychological 'time out' and the only open to Rec members but also well as any man who has ever been psychological substitutions, both for to those who are not members of interested in it here, will conduct the purpose of slowing up the imthe Rec. Several of the most prom- classes in boxing and training three petus of an enemy attack, rallying ising simon pure boxers in town nights each week, beginning as the defending and demoralized have signed up for instruction and soon as a sufficient number of pu- team, and slowing up the game. It

feat, Bush says that the champion boys working out at the Rec but freely to the detriment of the did not have his mind fully on his the class is not yet big enough. work. This hindered him consider- Those who desire to enter the ably for a man could not do his class should sign up at either the best unless his mind were on the School street Rec or the West Side "Jack Kearns was in reality for the course is half that which

Gene Tunney's best ally," says will be charged non-members. "His threatened litigation made a different man out of Demp-sey and although the champion was C. B. A. A. HOOPSTERS trained down to just as fine a point as he had ever been, his mind was dwelling on the law and the impending suits Kearns had said he would commence.

Jack Can Hit. Dempsey can hit. I know, for I have been on the other end of some of his blows. And again, I got in my sgain next Wednesady night when Lastly, Hr. Deming discussed the wallops once in a while, for I am a the West Ends. believer in the left hand and my port side mitt caught his face every time I led. But I never made the joying a successful season even terially. He continued:

The west Ends.

These suggestions in regard to improving the code of football rules came during the latter part of his

STAVNITSKY STARS

Boxing Game For Several Brockton, Mass., Hebrews Outclassed 37 to 18: Purple Collegians Next.

(Special to The Herald)

Plainfield, Jan. 27.—The fast-traveling Plainfield basketball team So says Frankie Bush, sparring had little difficulty in disposnight, the final score being 37 to 18. George Stavnitsky, one of the Manchester contributions to the local team, had a good night, scor-Hebrews seemed unable to check esting and educational. It was interhim. However, when Stavnitsky wasn't scoring, someone else on the Plainfield team was, so that is now the game progressed and how the locals scored almost forty points.

comfortable lead by the score of 16 certain game, and that the best to 10. Fox was high scorer for team does not always win. Popular Brockton, Doc Glazier also played as the game is, there has been inwell. Another banner crowd watch- fused in it an element of chance ed the tussle.

legians of Worcester will play a re- Too many times, has it been said

Dissinger, If 2 Normandin, rf 8 Norris, c 2 Benson, lg, rf 1 Stavnitsky, lg, rg . . 6 Madden, rg 2

Hurwitz, rf 1 Fox, c 4 Rautenberg, lg 0 Smolesky, rg 1

Referee: Red Ellison.

how to defend himself while he was | yards."

in the ring.
With Flowers. He is a member of the Walk Mitler stable of boxers, and a stablemate of Tiger Flowers, the famous Negro fighter. His manager is now on the Pacific coast arranging the present legal status of a kicked matches for Flowers so at the present time Bush is free to pursue his own way in this section. He comes the ball drop on the twenty or twenfrom Norwich and has done considfrom Norwich and has done consid-erable fighting in that section of goal line. Close behind the ball is

the state and in Boston. Dempsey camp if he started train- on the one or two yard line or ing again for a championship bout," says Bush. "I was treated the ball, The situation here is very well there, as a matter of fact, better than in any other camp in which I have worked. We got good money and had all our expenses paid so the only worry we had was fall on the ball at the proper the thought of when we would no longer be able to stand up to the champ. As soon as that happened the sparring partner was given a ticket and his wages to date.

Money in Sparring. money in being a sparring partner team only, the right to touch the course, you are a champion. The yard line. It then has a real choice ed with Bush's ability that he en- day with the champion and the kicking can kick out of bounds if

The amateur boxing fever has in case of a fumble. Frankie is living in Manchester struck Manchester and bids fair to pils can be brought together. Just effects both teams and the specta-Going back to the Dempsey de- now there are several promising tors as well. Yet this is practiced

building. The fee for Rec members

ball team will swing into action added.

mistake of letting him hit me on though their official record shows the jaw for I knew that it would have meant my finish."

Anent the Huddle address and another story pertaining the main contest. The first game will start at 7:30 and either Dick Dillon only are eternally slow at the hudbe found elsewhere in tonight's or Chick Hayes will referee. Dancing wood has been defeated twice.

Would Curb Pass, Time-Outs, Substitutions, Stalling, He Says In Address at High School.

A more severe penalty for incompleted forward passes.

Abolishment of the present rule whereby a kicking team may touch the ball inside the twenty-yard zone. Limitation of number of players allowed to play in single game to

Revisal of rules so that a referee may "listen in" at huddle to prevent stalling.

These are the four outstanding changes in collegiate football as recommended by Rober: C. Deming. famous fullback on Ted Coy's undefeated Yale eleven in 1909. Mr. Deming, who is director of Americanization work in Connecticut. gave these suggestions yesterday afternoon in an address before over 700 students in the assembly hall of the South Manchester High school. Mr. Deming's talk was both intermuch laughter.

Best Team Don't Win "Anyone who studier modern football", said the former Yale star, At halftime, Plainfield enjoyed a realizes it has become a mighty unthat seems out of all proportion to Next Wednesday the Purple Col- the merits of the opposing teams. breaks will win'. The 'breaks' are 'certainties' of the game," he added. In an effort to solve the puzzle, Mr. Deming then offe ed his opinion as to what should be done to

> improve the situation. Severer Penalties "The first of these faults is the game's greatest glory and the 27 game's greatest menace, the forbreaks', the greatest element of chance, the present aid in time of g trouble. The use of the forward pass o has grown to be what its founders 2 did not believe it ever would beimmoderate, out of all proportions 8 - 2 18 to its virtues as an offensive weapon. Concede this and the reme-

dies obvious. "I suggest for fallure to a forfive feet eight and one-half inches ward pass; an immediate five-yard in height and carrying around penalty, for-the second failure, ten about 175 pounds of muscle and yards more, and for the third, fifbone around with him. He has the teen additional fards. If this seems face of a fighter although it is not too severe, name your own penalty, marred by cauliflower ears or a but remember that it is a poor forbroken nose. He evidently knew ward pass that does not net ten

Next Mr. Deming suggested a new ruling regarding recovered kicks inside the twenty-yard line. He con-

Recovering Kicks "Aother fault of the game with ball in the critical or 'twenty-yard zone. The defending back watches "Sure I would go back to the tackle is waiting to fall on the ball an enemy end and sometimes a "crucify" the back if he picks up much one-sided. The back loses every way; if he fumbles, if he is moment, fumble or no fumble. In addition their kicker may send the hall over the sideline near the goal. | place. This, in my opinion, is discrimination aganst the under-dog. My sug-"And there is just a little more gestion is to allow the defending than there is in fighting, unless, of ball on a kick within the twentysparring partner has a good life. in the matter of running with the He goes a round or two every other ball or not. And the team doing the sufficiently skillful and can recover

Too Many Players

game.' Mr. Deming then gave an example where a team making a powerful a debate is in progress as to what offensive drive toward its opponent's goal line, was stopped by time outs and repeated substitutions.

gested that the number of eligible players for any one game be limited to twenty-five. He added that the captains submit such list to the methods and inflict a penalty of AT TERRYVILLE NEXT captains submit

it travels to Terryville to oppose much-debated 'huddle' system. He ing was given hearty applause.

Laboc and Allen, Local Youths Win; Camp, Valvo, Bocellio, Also Victors

Another Capacity Crowd Jams Into Cheney Hall; Between 600 and 700; Another Show Next Week; Richmond Quits Keeping Hall Inactive; Two Fighters Disqualified.

Tony Kormac, 118-pound Springfield boxer, was given the decision over Ray Strong, state bantamweight champion from Hartford, in the feature bout of a well-balanced amateur boxing tournament staged by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association last night before a capacity audience. Between six and seven hundred persons saw the bouts and went away well pleased.

Hartford.

field in one round.

Hair Line Decision Kormac's victory was not anything to brag about; in other words, it was a hair-line decision that, in the opinion of many, might well have been called a draw. The Hartford boy, however, fought a slow and somewhat cautious fight thus failing to pile up sufficient points in the opinion of the judges. True, he landed many hard blows to the stomach but the aggressive Bay Stater often pierced his defense to land lesser blows that, while not hurting or even scratching Strong, served to pile up points in his column. The Springfield boxer, a tall, thin athlete, fought hard all the way. He was in the thick of

fray every minute. While the outcome of the Kormac-Strong boute was perhaps the most important on the card, the crowd was much more interested in the two fights involving local boys -Billy Laboc and "Whitey" Allen. Both of these lads won their fights after real spirited tussles.

Laboc Wins Easily Laboc, who halls from the north end, is the chap who beat Adolf Donofrio of Hartford at the previnow out of all proportion to the ous C. B. A. A. show. How since that time, Labor has tasted the sleeping punch in Hartford and fear was expressed that it might take the heart out of him as he has not been fighting long. But this was not the case. Instead, it put more courage into him if anything. Latore into his opponent, Eddie Lundgregan from Springfield with ward pass," continued the speaker. a grim determination to end it as gave him many points. His oppo"Therein we have the greatest soon as possible. And he succeeded nent gave him strong opposition cond round was comto toss in the towel, andgregan groggy and floored him da no comparison hetween the two boxers. Labor was However it decidedly his master. was the other youth's first ring

venture, it is said. Allen Beats Cliento. "Whitey" Allen, the other local boy, whipped Joe Cliento of Hartford after four stirring rounds. The local youth who bails from the Homestead Park section, works at the Texas Weiner lunch on Main street. It was his first appearance in the squared arena and he certainly made a hit with the fans Although it was apparent he has lots to learn about the fine points of the fight game, Allen, neverthaless, looked mighty good, not to say promising. He packs a strong punch in both mits as Cliento's face attested soon after the opening bell, but failed to follow up advantages. Cliento looked to be the better boxer but he was unable to check the fusilade of blows thrown at him from every direction by the local boy. At the end of three rounds, it looks l as though Alien would be declared the victor but the judges disagreed much to the disapproval of the crowd and another round was called fo- It look- ed out the lighter Jean De Mario Edna Dahlman 75 yd. Happeney, ig 6

Richmond Suspended. evening's entertainment ordered | ney hall. through no fault of the management. Ralph Richmond, local boy, who requested a chance to show his wares in the ring, informed Promoter John L. Jenney at nown that he was not in proper condition to go on with the bout. He would undoubtedly have been called upon to meet Ray Hall, Hartford's wonder-boxer who has won 50 out cf 58 bout, 48 of them by the kayo route. As a result of his action, Richmond has been indefinitely

tion was adopted to prevent the missing of signals and to gather impetus of the shift for unexpected attack. The latter purpose is already legislated against, but both need attention badly. It is obvious to nals are not being given but that particula: play to use. That is neither good football nor good captaincy. One man should direct the As a remedy, Mr. Deming sug- attack with but few, if any, suggestions.

"I believe the referee should be some sort when definite signals are not given. The referee should 'lis-"Even professional baseball teams | ten-in' at all huddles, because in its Manager George Hunt announced do not use an overdose of players, present stage, the huddle is both today that Cheney Brothers basket- why should a collegiate sport, he misused and abused" concluded the speaker.

At the close of his talk, Mr. Dem-

RESULTS The results of the bouts, at Cheney hall last night in order of their appearance follows: Eddie Camp, of Hartford won decision over Joe Lentz, also of

Billy Laboc, Manchester, knocked out Eddie Lundgregan of Springfield in two rounds. Pete Youseman and Frank Lentz, both of Hartford, disqualified for not fighting their Larry Valve, Hartford, knocked out Jean De Mario, Spring-

Dan Boseillio, Springfield, won decision over Eddie Reed, Hartford, in four rounds. Tony Kormas, Springfield, won decision over Ray Strong, Hartford.

suspended by the A. A. U., it was announced. There were no other boxer in Hall's class, so he had to remain inactive. He was present.

Eddie Camp's victory over Joe Lentz was not over and above popular with the crowd but it seemed deserved nevertheless. Camp hit boxing erlibit one of the evening. Camp is state flyweight champ in the amateur ranks. Both hall from Hartford.

Reed Meets Defeat. Eddle Reed, another Hartford boy, met his match and then some in one Dan Boceillio of Springfield. The first round was a draw but the Home City lad had the upper hand in the next two. The judges disagreed, however, and the fighters were forced to step another three minutes. Then Boceillio got the decision, a well-earned one, despite the warm opposition the lighter and smaller Hartford battler gave him. The boys were in the 112pound class. Fighters Disqualified.

Pete Youseman and Frank Lenz both from Hartford, were disqualified at the completion of the second round for failing to do their best. Lenz was exceedingly clumsy and spent more time brushing back his Raymond Brown 100 yd. Rohan, rg 5 long hair than fighting, Youseman should have knocked him flatter George Fischer 100 yd. than a pancake but did not seem to Elmore Vincent 100 yd. care much about it. The fans ap- Gertrude Von Deck 100 yd. plauded Referae Vennart when he waved both men out of the ring. One-Round Kayo.

bout to Valvo.

cals in Tie For Lead.

appearance in Manchester with a basketball team on Friday evening when the local schoolboys' engage anyone that in the huddle the sig- the down river city in-a Central Connecticut Interscholastic league game. Manchester is now in a tle with Bristol for the lead, having won three games and lost one. Middletown is expected to gi Manchester a run Lut Captain Holnal lag of the match will take place

land's men will fight to the finish in an effort to lower Middletown's colors. New Britain was disposed of with ease and grace last Saturday and East Hartford has failen twice under the ouslaught of the locals. The visiting team will bring up its strongest lineup, some members of which are three-year men on the

squad. But last year Middletown had its strongest lineup here and not much happened. The cown-riv-Coach Clarke's juntor varsity A. Veillette 85 will engage the Middletown second I. Callahan83 came during the latter part of his team in the preliminary to the M. Atweed82

Springfield Boxer Given Decision; MANY ENTRIES FOR CARNIVAL AT CENTER SPRINGS SATURDAY

Program; Wallett to Give **Exhibition**; Success Seems Assured; Ice in Good Con- ORGANIZE A NEW

The present cold wave seems to no warm spell before Saturday and North End Athletic Club bring assurance that there will be therefore gives added hope that the much-talked of ice skating carnival at the Center Spring Pond will be held as scheduled on that day. Much interest has been aroused over the coming affair and it is safe to say there will be a large crowd at the pond all day to watch the events. Close to fifty entries have been made, it was announced today. The entry list closed last night. There

school, industrial and open compe-tition in the various dashes. The officials are to report at the pond at eral weeks ago, at the suggestion of Boyle, Mistretta and Pospisil had a 8:45 to receive instructions. The Director Geo. H. Washburn of the big scoring night accounting for all first event goes on the ice at 9:10. Manchester Community club, a It will be a grammar school event committee was chosen to investigate and it will last the greater part of the true sentiment of the various the morning. In the afternoon at 1 individuals. o'clock, the High school events will will be played by two local teams Athletic Club was informally Meriden Silent Five. selected by Jack Stratton and launched. Tentative by-laws and The summary: "Dusty" May. General and fancy constitution were drawn out and skating will follow.

Fancy Skating from Springfield, it is understood. and G. H. Washburn. This event should be one of the The present objective of the club most colorful of the program inas- will be to fit its members physicalmuch as young Wallett has been ly for any sports they may desire to town and even out of the state in | will be part of the activities of each fancy skating exhibitions.

there seems every assurance that universities who will come to the Anderson well-known south end Although the club is primarily in business man, has donated the the north end the centiment of its prizes for the events. Ribbons will members are to include any and all when Camp resorted to his duck-ing tactics. It was a fast bout and on the program, this means 120 the town. Inquiries as to memberone of the best, if rot the best, ribbons for first, second and third ship should be made through L. C. awards.

The partial list of entries which G. H. Washburn, Manchester Comfollows reveals the names of a large | munity Club. number of girls:

Porter Street School

Edith Novak 75 yd. Peter Calhoun 100 yd. Thomas Tedford100 yd William Minor 100 yd. Francis Bober yd Donlad Gaylord 100 yd. Manchester Green Henry Simler 200 yd. South School Harold Liviello 100 yd. mary: Stella Arson 75 yd. Andrew Blnok100 yd. Keeney Street

Barnard School Clara Dixon 75 yd. Walker, lf 2 Ida And rson 75 yd. Kerr, c 3 Larry Valvo, of Hartford, knock- Ruth Hale 75 yd. Delaney, rg 3 Katherine Gibbin 150 yd. 18 Harriet Cheney100 yd. Margaret Markle190 yd.

Clive Richman 106 yd. Town Championship MIDDLETOWN HIGH James Reardon 120 yd. William Sullivan 220 yd. League Game Scheduled For Louise Pukofky 100 yd.

Friday Night at Rec—Lo
Clara Jackmore 150 yd.

Clara Jackmore 150 yd.

Wildred Albert Rudaz 220 yd.

Industrial Events

Louise Roth 100 yd.

Clara Jackmore 150 yd.

Wildred Albert Rudaz 150 yd. Mildred Aiken 150 yd.

The C. B. A. A. girls' bowling team is twenty-two pins ahead of the Recreation Girls of Waterbury in the first leg of a home and home match as the result of three games bowled here Tuesday night. The fi-

in Waterbury Sunday afternoon. The scores: C. B. A. A. Girls Lucas103 N. Taggart95 M. Sherman 85 Waterbury

Many Girls Entered; All-Day WAPPING PILES UP ANOTHER ONE-SIDED SCORE, 57 TO 32

CLUB OVER NORTH

Names L. C. Chartier President: Plans and Purposes.

been considerable talk among the one-sided, the final count being 57 various athletic organizations at the to 32. be grammar school, high north end of the town regarding the formation of an athletic club. Sev-

Tuesday night at a meeting in officers were elected. The officers elected were as follows: President, It was announced today that L. C. Chartier, vice-president, Mar-Frank "Woody" Wallett, consider- tin Michell, secretary, Steven ed by many to be the best fancy Kroll, treasurer, M. Sacherek, The skater Manchester has had in many Board of Directors which will hold years, will give an exhibition. He the destiny of the club in charge will be accompanied by a companion are Joseph Moriarty, Frank Gallas

making a name for himself out of enter. Classes in physical education program under capable leaders both The pond has been cleared and local and speakers from well known

Chartier, 245 North Main street, or

ROBBINS LOSE

To Highland Park Five 51 to 34; Happeney, Sinnamon, Nichols and Rohan Star.

Highland Park defeated the Robbins of Manchester last night 51 to pension of Sid Bloxom, star inside 34. It was a fast and clean game for Jacob Silverstein 100 yd. mon starred for the winners and Happeney for the losers. The sum-

Highland Park Sadie Sullivan 75 yd. Gorman, lf 4
Lillian Adams 75 yd. Beer, c 4 Nichols, rf 7 Edward Hampton 100 yd. Sinnamon, lg 6

Boyle, Pospisil and Mistretta Have Scoring Bee; Meriden Silent Five Next Week.

disposed of another opponent last evening thus keeping its record immaculate. The New Britain Machine five was the team that felt the sting of Wapping's thorns this For the past few months there has | time and the score—as usual—was

The visitors were outclassed from start to finish and at halftime the home team led 25 to 15. but five of the winning team's points. Eronson starred for the vis-

A large crowd watched the game notwithstanding the severe temperature, the mercury having dropped take place and will be followed by the "White House", the committee to ten degrees below zero. Next industrial and open. A hockey game reported back and the North End Wednesday Wapping will meet the

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ON LOCAL PLAYER

Sid Bloxom to Be Allowed to Play With Local Team in Next Game Which Won't be Right Away.

Manager Jimmy McCollough of the Manchester soccer team anncunced today that he had received word from Joe Booth that the susright on the local eleven has been lifted and Bloxom placed on proba-

This means that the star will be able to play in the next game the local team plays. However, judging from the present weather, it will be a few days at least before the team starts playing again. Bloxom was suspended last September for playing with a team not affiliated with

SCHANG SHIFT HITTER

Of the 38 players in the American League who batted 300 or better last season, Wally Schang 12 was the only regular among them who bats from either the left or 34 | right side of the plate.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

Carolyn Wells C)1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

From the veranda of the Hotel Majusaca, at Ocean Town, N. J., TITUS RIGGS, a guest, sees a man taken from the ocean and laid on the beach while a crowd

laid on the beach while a crowd gathers to stare.

The reader 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; Robin's father, CROYDON SEARS; CARMELIDA VALDON and her companions, ROGER NEVILLE, GARRETT FOLSOM and MRS. BARNABY, whom everyone calls THE DUCH-ESS.

ESS.
From the shocked expression on 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 find that the dead man is Garrett Folsom.

At the hotel, where the body is taken, ROSS, the victim's valet, is questioned, and DIXON, hotel detective, decides to examine all of Folsom's companions.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

DIXON pushed a button and a bellboy appeared at the door. "Oh, it's you, Tubby, is it? Well, hike yourself up to these two room numbers and ask the two ladies to come down here

immediately." "Yessir," and the fat youngster took the slip that Dixon handed

"Isn't that a little imperative, Mr. Dixon?" said Neville, with a look of astonishment.

"It's the only way. I've tried too many times asking ladies to come when convenient, and it means a long wait. They can't resent a definite summons in an emergency like this."

"No, I suppose not," Neville agreed, and sure enough, it was but a few moments before the two came in.

"Oh, oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Barnaby, as she caught sight of the blanketed form, "can't we go somewhere else? That awfuloh, oh-"

She covered her face with her to ask questions. hands and sat moaning.

make such a fuss." "I can't help it! Oh, Mr. Pel-

Neville, beg him to let me go! I interesting. must go!"

"All right," he said kindly, her. "we'll go into another room, Come, please, Mrs. Valdon, and

you, too, Mr. Neville." There were several nearby own voice. rooms used more or less as offices,

ushered his little crowd of people. question. "No, I didn't know him thig for the appearance of the doc- he's the kind of man you feel

an urgent request to make haste. friend, Mrs. Valdon, introduced tasteful to Mr. Pelham. To be very minute. A delightful mansure, no hotel manager could be oh, what a pity he is gone!" blamed for having one of his guests drop dead, but it made an Folsom until last evening, you others.

The bellboys were staring; the a longer time?" alert; the clerks at the desk, plied, her great dark eyes filling rope and then his hands fell away



Dixon said, turning to Carmelita, "You saw the scene Mrs. Barnaby has just described?"

wide-eyed and listening.

and close the door.

ham, do let us go out of her! Mr. was in no way alarming or even bathing this morning?"

She rose and made for the door shrouded form of Garrett Folsom, tion. "And I was so glad I had with such evident determination Mrs. Barnaby became herself my new bathing suit; it just came Neville?" that Dixon thought best to humor again and answered readily yesterday. And Mrs. Valdon, too enough all the questions put to

Too readily, indeed, for she was he is gone!" a voluble sort, and once started she loved to hear the sound of her

"Oh, yes, of course I knew Mr. Valdon?" and into one of them Dixon Folsom," she returned to Dixon's

Pelham remained behind, wait- until last evening, but, you see, The whole affair was most dis- him to me, and I took to him that

unpleasant commotion, and try as can't tell me much about him," he would, it seemed impossible to Dixon said, a little curtly. "Mrs. there, taking the waves," she said, demeanor, and except for a ner-

som for several years. He was my The news had, of course, lawyer and my friend as well. I spread, and some of the guests was rejoiced when I heard he was in the great foyer were frankly down here, and we planned many curious, and were even beginning things to do by way of entertain- as Neville and Mrs. Barnaby

"Hush, hush, Duchess," her companied by the hotel detective when I found the liking mutual." "It was Mr. Barron," she said. companion whispered. "Don't and Roger Neville, go into a room "And you three," Dixon took in asked me who he was and I leaned Yet the conversation in there the whole of your party to go in we decided to come out of the

> Relieved of the sight of the still, able to keep out of the conversa--we were the best-dressed crowd on the beach. Oh, I can't believe

> > "Who stood next to Mr. Folsom at the rope?" Dixon asked, ignoring the talkative one, "you, Mrs.

"Yes," Carmelita began, but Mrs. Barnaby interrupted.

"I was next but one," she said. tor, who had been sent for with acquainted with at once. My and she was next to Mr. Folsom. "I mean I was next to Carmelita But I can tell you what happened. for I was looking right at him."

get the details of the drowning. Clearly, Dixon thought, it was Hello, here comes the valet, best to let her tell it, as she was Ross.' "Then, if you never knew Mr. far more willing to talk than the

"Why, we were all standing Valdon, you have known him for "and laughing, and just after a vous twitching of his fingers, big breaker passed, Mr. Folsom elevator attendants were on the "Yes," Carmelita Valdon re- sort of loosened his grip on the though outwardly calm, were with tears. "I have known Mr. Fol- from the rope and he just sank Rend the next chapter.

down under the water. That's all. Then everybody seemed to scream and another wave came and then I saw the life guards come and get hold of Mr. Folsom and carry him out of the water up onto the beach. That's all."

"You were next Mr. Folsom, I believe, Mrs. Valdon," Dixon said. turning to Carmelita, "you saw the scene Mrs. Barnaby has just described?"

"Why, yes," was the reply, "that is, I suppose it must have been that way. But I was not looking at him at all. I had all I could do to keep my feet. The surf was very high and the waves pounded so I paid no attention to any one else. I just clung to the rope to keep from being knocked down myself. If Mr. Folsom had even a slight cramp it is not surprising he was drawn under by the waves."

"You were off the rope, Mr. Neville?" and Dixon turned to

"Yes, I hate to be hanging to a rope. I take the big waves head on, and if they fling me up on the beach, that is the sort of sport I enjoy. Folsom liked it, too, but he felt he must stay with the ladies. He broke away once or twice and then went back."

"Yes, but he was glad to get back," Mrs. Barnaby told them. 'He wasn't much used to surf bathing, and he seemed to get winded easily."

"You noticed that, too, Mrs. Valdon?" pursued the questioner. "Not specially," she said. "But as I told you, I was busy looking out for myself. I think I was never so buffeted by the waves as we were this morning. They were ferocious!'

"Who stood on the other side of Mr. Folsom?" Dixon inquired, and ment. I knew Mrs. Barnaby would shook their heads, he turned to They saw the two women, ac- like him, and I was not surprised Mrs. Valdon for a reply.

the trio, "with Mr. Folsom were over to see. That was just before water. We couldn't find Mr. Neville, so we said we'd go out "Yes," Mrs. Barnaby said, un- anyway. Then a big wave came, and it was right after that that Mr. Folsom went under."

"Where were you then, Mr. "In the water, not far from our crowd. I saw Mrs. Barnaby's black and yellow cap and she waved her hand toward shore, so I gathered we were all to go in and I started toward the land. But there was a crowd, and before I could get to shore, I saw the

men carrying a man in, and I saw at once that it was Folsom." "And you followed them?" "Of course. And stood by until they started to bring him here. then I went to my bathhouse and dressed as quickly as I could." "Well," said Dixon, "I think that's about all you people can tell me, then. I just wanted to

The man came into the room and stood at attention. Though evidently stirred with excitement, he preserved a calm

showed no sign of perturbation. (To Be Continued)

Ned Barron, who stood next to Folsom, has yet to be questioned.

seems. Oh, well, it's winter and we hate the coal man, and the gas man

and the plumber, and the doctor and the man who made alarm clocks. It will be different in May.

I picked up a magazine that con-

tained a short play of Tolstoy's, the last he wrote, I believe. In it Fedya

says, "You know we love people for

the good we do them and hate peo

There it was again, but with ex-

planatory trimmings that supplied

the missing factor in the equation.

Indeed, it was the whole equation

It is true! The people we hate most bitterly are often those we

It is stock-taking time. Why no

take stock of our besetting sing, in

have wronged.

ple for the harm we do them."

ALLENE SUMNER

We hear a great deal these days about how hard it is for people to get along, the things that one simply must have, the way such things cost, how much more difficult it is for folks to manage than ever before. I hear it most frequently from my neighbor and school day chum, Marie. Marie gives one side of the story, and Marie's mother, who lives a few doors down, gives the other. Strangely enough, I find more sound logic in the viewpoint of the older generation, and when the conflict grows too hectic am moved to shout "Cheerio!" with Marie's mother, and "Apple Sauce" to

viewpoint conflict concerns the ton- the woman who takes her recreasils of Betty, Marie's small daugh-ter. The school nurse has said that Betty's tonsils must vamoose. And Marie is wailing and tearing her hair and wondering where in the world the price of the job will come from. Marie has it figured out to the tune of more than \$50. "It's simply impossible what they expect of middleclass people with small incomes today," orates Marie. 'Hospital prices are out of all proportions to the average family's income. It's getting so that one cannot afford to be in good health."

But I digress from my main have to get along somehow with spend it," and her mild blue eye 180 Main street. lingered for a moment on the mulberry overstuffed davenport which Marie had bought just a few days o'clock with Miss Esther Lord, 33 ago. Then she added, "Your father's income was exactly what your husband's is. We had nine children to feed and clothe and educate. You have two. We managed. You were all well cared for but we thy Jensen has passed the Tenderdid not have a radio, an automo- foot Test. bile, overstuffed furniture, Oriental rugs, eight or ten dresses apiece, and fancy mould ice creams for

And I believe that Marie's mothculty of getting along on the little ments of the Girl Scout motor merthat people have today. "It isn't it badge achieves the desired rewhat you have that counts, it's sults. what you do with it." Our exalted The badge has just been Luxury has become do not want break want breast of wl sande and whipped wiches and choc cream. And it's sity comes along such as a tonsil ectomy, or taxes, or winter coal, or paint on the house, or a plumbing bill, the people who take their autos and their radios and fine furniture and fine clothes and fine food for granted, let out a terrible yowl.

PASTEL FELTS

Felt hats of beige or taupe have double or triple brims, combining pastel shades.

MIXED TWEEDS

Sport coats of mixed English tweeds use only small collars of fur, and plain fabric cuffs.

At Palm Beach



This Basque linen bag in red, yel-The latest installment of the low and white plaid is smart for tion on the American Riviera.



theme. I remember that when Ma- Brownie Leaders held in Hartford rie wailed how they would just Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Betty's tonsils in, her mother only this work will be welcome and may calmly said. "It isn't what you obtain further information from the have, Marie, but how you choose to Commissioner, Mrs. Fred Norton,

REVISED BADGE FOR GIRL SCOUT MOTOR DRIVERS Modern girls in another year or two will explode the theory that er sums up the whole answer to women are careless motor car drivthis modern uproar about the diffi- ers. That is if the latest require-

standard of living is to blame. Peo- with the idea in view to improve ple with incomes of \$2,000 today the technique of Girl Scout drivers live as only people with incomes of by means of requiring a more thor-\$15,000 lived a generation ago. bugh knowledge of the mechanical

> corners and exhibitions of backing effective touches. will not be considered among the important factors in the examination for the merit badge, for they are included in the 3tate test which the girl must pass before she may apply for her Girl Scout mater merit badge. In a road test she must show proficiency in the art of starting and stopping her car with nundreds of girls contemplating Which, seeing sin, is not appelled the motor has reached sufficient momentum, parking in small spaces and knowing how to keep her car in good condition through the careful handling of the engine. Six written questions on the care of the equipment and general precautions such as the remedy to be applied if the water-cooling system shows

of next week. Anyone interested in The officers' association will meet

next Wednesday evening at eight Stephens street, Manchester Green. Troop will begin its meetings at four o'clock and from five until five thirty will play games and practice the new Scout songs. Doro-

sity. We details of the engine and the traffic tter. We conditions.

steaming and what to do if the car skids are also required.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Readers of this column are reminded of the food sale to be held are offering for sale in one of the at the White House on North Main street tomorrow afternoon begin-

The modern scarf does not give the idea of an after-thought, it is part of the costume ensemble. Occasionally one sees the scarf made entire length, cutting a nice even of the self-same georgette or other thin material of the gown. Besides the silken scarf there are lovely checked and striped wool scarfs, light yet affording warmth.

One of the women's magazines gives the recipe for a pineapple and raisin salad, made like a sandwich, that is, the slices of pineapple are cut in two and a filling of chopped raisins inserted. In the center is placed a ball of cream cheese rolled in chopped nuts and raisins.

Smart little unlined jackets are to be worn with sport costumes this spring, with or without sleeves and pleated skirts. The jacket is sometimes banded with the skirt material, and is usually in contrast

The recipe below will make a delicious dessert. You might even serve them to your card club in place of ice cream, placing each apple on a round foundation of Stuffed Apples

Pare and core smooth apples of a uniform size. Cook in heavy syrup to which the juice of one lemon to each cup of sugar has been added. Baste apples and cook very slowly and carefully to prevent them from breaking. When the fruit is tender and clear remove from syrup and chill. Cook syrup down until thick enough to jelly. Combine equal parts of chopped nuts, seeded and lade with the jellied syrup and fill cavities of apples with the mixture. Mask each apple with whipped cream slightly sweetened and flav- difference," she says. ored with vanilla. A cube of bright red jelly or a maraschino cherry

Monograms in diamond shape are frequently placed on the new sweaters, in the center of the front, where you will glance at them frejust under the V neck. Triangular Steering an automobile, turning pockets on sweaters are other little

Tutors Brides-to-Be Detroit's Visiting Housekeeper's

brides-to-be, managed by Frances Van Buskirk and her assistant. The Give me a healthy mind, Good school is a little old cottage not far from the center of the city and here To keep the good and pure in sight, matrimony have been tutored in housekeeping in this little school. The course is for three weeks but That does not whimper, whine of they are 21 strenuous days. The students enter four at a time and move in bag and baggage The time is budgeted, that is every hour has its special occupation. The girls are taught housekeeping tasks, preparing of meals and marketing; Miss Van Buskirk accompanies them and shows them the different cuts of meat and other foods which will give the best value for the money; how to make a "home" out of odds and ends of furniture and bits of Do your work on schedule time, even if you are tired. Nothing is so

next move of tobacco concerns will be direct advertising to women. He have the chance to show what a says: "More and more women are | woman can do." Mrs. Mabel Willesmoking every day. As soon as brandt of the Supreme Court is consome tobacco company breaks the ice you may look for a concerted campaign of cigaret advertising to woman with a more important job

"The universe pays every man in his own coin; if you smile, it smiles upon you in return; if you sing, you will be invited into gay company; if you think, you will be entertained by thinkers; and if you love the world and earnestly seek for the good that is therein, it will pour into your lap the treasures of the

PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE

"Pape's Diapepsin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach

Instantly! Stomach corrected You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it reaches the stomach all sourness, flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpitation and pain disap-Druggists guarantee each package to correct digestion at once. End your stomach trouble for few cents .- adv.

The new bread knife which they chain stores I find to be one of the best I have ever used. It is ideal for anyone who makes sandwiches in quantity and works something like a saw, only that the tiny cutting teeth run in one direction for an inch along the blade, then in the other direction, and alternate its

School For Grandmas Much newer than the school for

brides is the class for grandmothers being opened in New York by the Child Study Association of America. The leader, Mrs. Cecile Pilpel, is a mother of four and a grandmother of two. The class is doneer project but the association believes it will spread rapidly to other cities. Mrs. Pilpel holds that the mother should rule, a child will resent outside interference. The grandmother should not dominate the home, but has a chance to build up companionship with the child and sometimes give him attention his mother cannot give. "Buy your grandchildren's love with interest, not gifts." she says and again "Never interfere in times of trouble. Get in your good work when the seas are calm. The all-important thing for any third party to a family quarrel is the art of self-effacement no matter which side she agrees with."

Very appealing to the young girl are the gold mesh bracelets and narrow gold mesh belt sets lately on the market.

Despite the fact that women wear fewer clothes, the cost of dressing well has increased. A prominent designer says that although three yards of cloth suffice for a dress, where eight yards used to be required, the money saved chopped raisins and orange marma- must go toward keeping thin and trim enough to wear the clothes. "Exercise, massage, diet and silk stockings more than make up the

Taken from a prayer hung outbe used to garnish the dessert. | side the door of the cathedral, at Old Chester, England, are the fol lowing lines, which are worthy of a place in your scrapbook. If you can print, copy them and hang up quently. This prayer embodies a whole set of resolutions which you can make anew each first day of January:

Give me a good digestion. Lord. And also something to digest: Association maintains a school for Give me a healthy body, Lord,

> But finds a way to set it right. Give me a mind that is not bored.

sigh; Don't let me worry overmuch About the fussy thing called "I." Give me a sense of humor. Lord. Give me the grace to see . joke, To get some pleasure out of life And pass it on to other folk .-

First Woman Immigration Com-Secretary of Labor Davis, who

has just been to Manchester withgay chintz and to live comfortably in the week, referred to the recent and raise several children on a appointment of Mrs. James D. Tillbudget of \$128 a month. Miss Vaon inghast of Cambridge as commis-Buskrirk out of her eight years of sioner of immigration at the port of experience has evolved two don'ts Boston as "the most important fedwhich she says hit home to nearly eral job ever given to a woman." every inexperienced or discouraged Mrs. Tillinghast is mother of two housewife. "Fon't put things off; grown children and graduate of a famous school of oratory. She is known as the woman orator but discouraging as a left-over job. frankly admits she knows nothing Don't splurge. Plan your menus and, of immigration laws. She is a Restick to them. Spread your money publican and did not even know at evenly over the period it must last. latest reports what salary was attached to her position. "But what-The president of one of the big ever the salary," said the new tobacco companies believes that the commissioner, "It is my duty to take the job and I am proud to sidered by the political women of the country as probably the only than Mrs. Tillinghast's, and it is intiminated that some of them are not over-pleased with Secretary Davis' choice, Mrs. Tillinghast says 'Women in politics must work like

MARY TAYLOR

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's

Good Nature Good Health

The washing of clothes in a crowded home, a modern apartment! dry the clothing for each family is house, or kitchenet inevitably cre- sorted and kept separately so that ates sanitary problems of import- there is little danger of contamina-

A kitchen is a place for the preparation of food. Regardless of any other. sanitary questions, it is distasteful to think of the warhing, of soiled clothes in- a kitchen when steam from the tubs, the boilers and the chemicals used mingles with the food that may be prepared. Avoiding Infection The ordinary family wash carries

little danger of infection to the laundry worker, but freshly soiled handkerchiefs or underclothing should be boiled separately before being put with the rest of the Most germs are readily killed by exposure to heat or sunlight. More-

over, soap, washing soda, borax

and ammonia have the power of killing germs in various strengths. In the case of persons with serious contagious diseases, the soiled clothes should be kept separately and all linens thoroughly boiled before being allowed to come in contact with clothing worn by others.

and apartment houses has also

brought about the development of

ance Union. 8-Comedian. Public Laundries The development of kitchenet

were formerly limited.

In the modern commercial launtion of the laundry of one family by the materials from that of an-

The development of modern laundry machinery has led, in practically all communities of any size, to the gradual disappearance of the home laundress and has been a distinct aid to hygiene and sanitation in the home.

TEST ANSWERS

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

3-All charges were dropped. 4-Shakespeare. 5-George Ellot. 6-1882. 7-Woman's Christian Temper-

-Nashville, Tenn. 10-Harold Lloyd.

LEATHER BUCKLES

Home Page Editorials

Hate Germs!

By Olive Roberts Barton

A business man said one evening to a group of friends whom he and his wife were entertaining, after a discussion of national affairs, "Do you know what is ruining this country? Hate! Not racial or national hatred, just the plain individual brand, I find it in my personal contacts every day. Isn't it ridiculous?"

Strange that the following day at a lecture, the speaker remarked: "Hate is the thief in the night that eventually seals every good impulse unless carefully and systematically barred out of state and federal politics. There is nothing in the world quite so ruinous as jealous hatred," he remarked. "To my mind the greatest of all command-

ments is, "Thou shalt not hate." A new word called to your attention will often pop up unexpectedly over and over after that, if you have noticed. It almost seemed to be so with this old-new or new-old word "hate," for that night I read where a city booster had told the Board of Commerce in a certain

COTTAGE PUDDING Serve stale cake with chocolate sauce or boiled custard, to make cottage pudding.

cluding this word "hate."

Not by abnormal exercise or diet, but, by correcting the cause of excess fat, as countless people now are doing.
That way is Marmola Prescription
Tablets, used for 19 years. Today you

LOSE FAT IN THIS PLEASANT WAY

Board of Commerce in a certain town that more important that all the new industries they could induce to locate there, was the necessity of burying old feuds and personal animosity. "Bury your hate and work together," he advised.

My goodness! thought I. Is it so bad as that? Why didn't someone.

Tablets, used tor 19 years. Today your see the results in every circle, in figures made girlish and slender. The use of Marmola has grown to very large proportions because of these proved results. You owe yourself the test of a scientific help which has done so much for so many. The results will surprise and delight you.

All druggists supply Marmola at \$1.

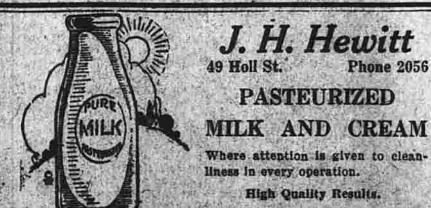
take the washing of all of the clothing as well as of stiff shirts, collars various shape as trimming.

Sport hats use leather buckles of tell us about it before? This "hate" a box. A booklet in each box tells why business has us by the throat, it it acts. Go get it now and watch the results on fat.



Stockholm to Paris A-Horse

There's many a long mile between Stockholm, Sweden, and Paris, but Mile. Linde de Klinckowstrom, daughter of a baron, is courageous-she covered them all on horseback. She stopped in Brussels to report the wedding of Princess Astrid and Prince Leopold for Swedish newspapers. Here she is with her mount



SEEMS TO ME YOU'RE

) MIGHTY

DON'T GET

A PROSPECT

YOU'LL -

HEAR

FROM ME.

INDEPENDENT. WELL, IF I

When a man's bank roll is light he tries to keep it dark.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS "JACKIE"



This actress is known to her friends as "Jackie." Her name and the correct answers to the questions appear on another page. 1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture?

2-Is Ida M. Tarbell, writer, married? 3-What was the conclusion of

the Aimee Semple McPherson case? "Neither a borrower nor a lender

For loan oft loses both itself and friend,

husbandry.' 5-What was the pen name of Mary Ann Evans? 6-In what year did Charles

7-What organization is known as the "W. C. T. U."? 8-Who is Eddie Foy?

Darwin, naturalist, die?

9-Where is Vanderbilt University? 10-Who plays the lead in the picture, "The Kid Brother"?

They used to be called limbs but that was when they wore skirts over them.

In times like these a good plan is to pay what you can and promise to pay the balance as soon as

Guest: "Are tips expected here?" Waiter: "No sah, we is freeborn American citizens, we is, an' we wish to preserves outh selfs respects, sah."

Guest: "I am glad to hear that." Waiter: "Yes, sah, all we require is a small retaining fee, same as de lawhyars, sah."

Love thy neighbor as thyself, but don't let your wife catch on.

A HOUSEWIFE'S VERSION The socks I darn for thee, dear heart.

count them ever, every one apart, Thy hosiery.

Mean quite a pile of work for

Each sock a mate, two mates a pair To clothe thy feet in storm and count each sock unto the end and I've skipped a hole.

Oh, carelessness, this thy re-See how it looms across thy sole!

truth, I darn that hole, sweetheart darn that hole.

grind my teeth, and then in very

A woman will worry about the lines of her clothes, but rarely about her clothes-line. "It seems to me," said the little

grapefruit, "you're too full of "I don't want any back talk from a little squirt like you," re-

"Murder will out." So will murlerers in Illinois.

Smiles lighten the trials.

torted the big grapef: uit.

Evelyn: I wonder how I can retain my youthful bloom. Gladys: Keep your cheek away from your sweetle's shoulder.

LITTLE THINGS He rang in a little sooner Than the fellows in his shop; And he stayed a little longer When the whistle ordered

He worked a little harder And he talked a little less; And seemed but little hurried And shouted but little stress.

For every little movement d borrowing dulls the edge of His efficiency expressed. Thus his envelope grew just A little thicker than the rest.

> The deceased husband of a widow generally remains dead until she

> Tne trouble with the knickers is that they are so easily confused with snickers.

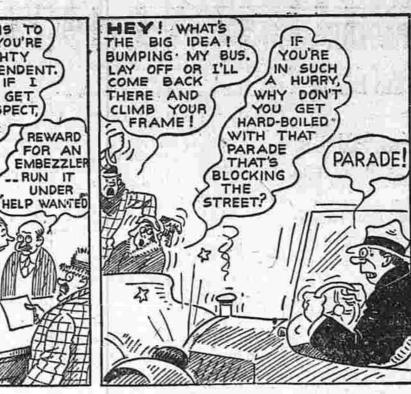
> Teacher: Johnny, your conduct is outrageous. I shall have to consult your father. Johnny: Better not, teacher; it

will cost you \$2. He's a doctor.

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES-Listen, Hem!

TRYING TO TELL THE WORLD WHAT A OVERHAULING JOB HE HAD DONE ON MR. FARINAS CAR,

THIS NEWSPAPER DON'T PRINT NO WANT-ADS ON THE FRONT PAGE. IT'LL HAVE TO RUN IN THE USED-CAR COLUMN LIKE ANY OTHER. IF YOU WANT THAT SKETCH IN IT, WITHOUT PAYING FOR THE PRIVILEGE, KEPT HEM SO ENGROSSED THAT HE WAS COMPLETELY UNAWARE OF THE PARADE OF PROTEST BY HIS INDIGNANT NEIGHBORS.





by Percy Crosby

SKIPPY







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Is a Dumb-bell

by Blosser









\$ALESMAN \$AM

Kindness Goes Astray

By Swan



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane









(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

wice, "Hurrah! Hurrah!" And they all began to tear, and in a moment which surely would come in real and might. ine, but what he planned to do with t the Tinies didn't know.

will see that I'm as smart as I can knew what to do, but, he was very e," their friend the furry Eskimo smart. He grabbed the twine, right innounced in boastful tone. "I may o'er his head, and ere he started rant help, but not just now, I guess out, he said "For goodness sakes I I'll get along, somehow, if I just surely hope the twine won't come ry to work my plan, and work it apart." ill alone."

and. Then, when they least expect- just how scared he was. d it, 'twas hurled across the

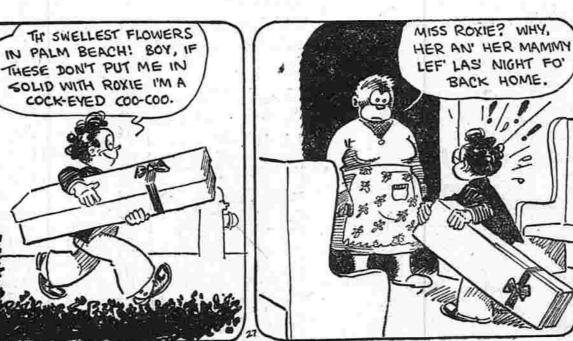
"And now," the Tiples heard him hout, "the rest of you can help me shack in the next story).

While Clowny drifted on the ice, out. Go over to the other side and voice from near at hand, yelled hold the rope end tight." The Tinies ill turned and saw the Eskimo. they were there, and hanging to the He'd run to get a piece of twine, dangling end with all their main

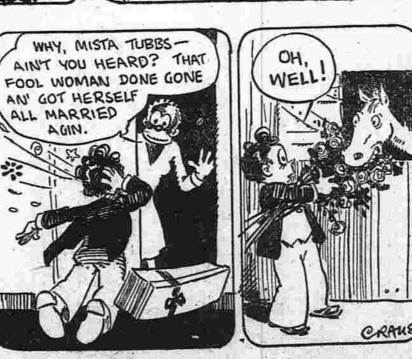
The twine, of course, spread cross the stream. Ah, little did the "Just watch me close and you Tinies dream that Clowny just

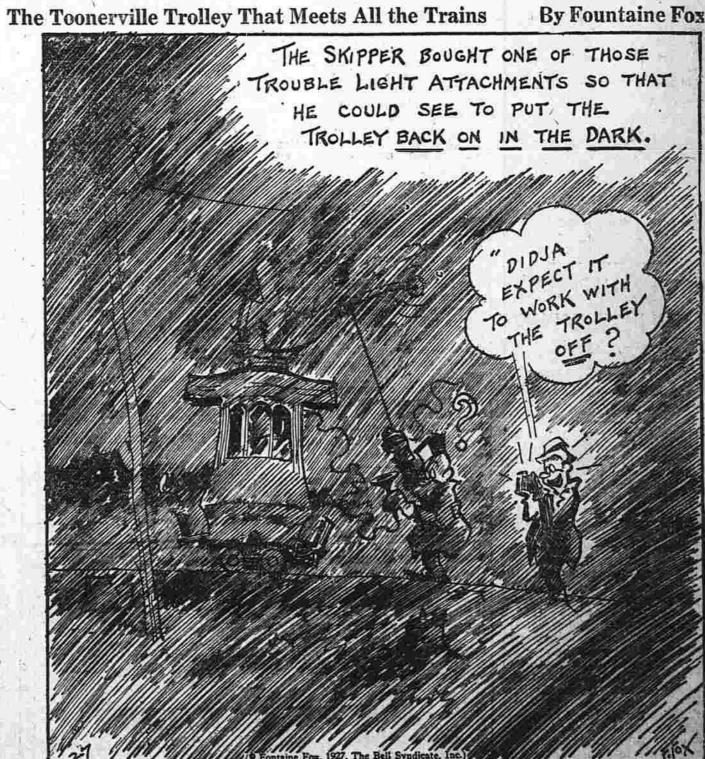
And then it made the Tinies roar, He took the twine and spread it to see him starting for the shore. jut. Then wrapped it 'round and Hand over hand he traveled, like a round about. And then 'twas in a circus artist does. He reached his ircle, they began to see his scheme. goal, quite safe and sound, and Is then held one end in his hand, promptly sat down on the ground and swung the rest to beat the to tell them all about his trip, and

(The Tinymites discover a wooden











ATTEND THE BIG FOOD SALE Tomorrow 2:30 p. m.

Manchester Community Club Home-made Foods in Variety and Plentiful Supply.

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

ABOUT TOWN

The Holy Name Society of St. Bridgets' church will give another whist tomorrow evening in the parish hall. Silk umbreilas were given last week and it has been decided to give them again tomorrow night for the first prizes. Mrs. Julia Sheridan and John Gill were the winners of the umbrellas at the last whist, Mrs. Oliver Bingham and Raymond Griffin were other prize winners. Six prizes will be awarded at the whist tomorrow night and refreshments served.

The third sitting of the third pinochle tournament at Cheney Broth-School street Rec at 7:30. Chickens will be awarded as prizes.

.Epworth Leagues in the Nutmeg Trail Union will have the third meeting and supper in the winter institute tomorrow evening at the North Methodist church. The Ladies Aid society of the church will provide the supper at 6:30. Dr. Charles E. Spaulding will give an illustrated lecture on the Mexican situation. There will be the usual classes and a social hour to follow.

J. J. Dwyer, agent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, is in Springfield today, attending the meeting of the New Shippers and Railroad Officials.

Miss Doris Veits of Holyoke Mass., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elof Johnson of Holl

Mrs. Ora Ames and Mrs. Muriel Davis entertained with a card party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ames. This was the first of a series of whists to be given by members of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, for the purpose of raising funds for the new piano which the tent has recently wen first prize and Mrs. Frank powers as are incident to such cor-Phelps, second.

the J. W. Hale company's ready-towear apparel department, has returned from a buying trip to New York where she has selected new styles in women's spring dresses, some of which have already been received at the store.

The men employees of the Lower will hold their second annual bancludes the carpenters, painters and

The directors meeting of the 8 o'clock has been changed to the earlier hour of 5 p. m. for the convenience of several of the directors. The meeting will be held at the Chamber's headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rebelski of Apel place have bought a farm in Tolland dand are planning to move there early next week. Mrs. Rebelski is a daughter of Mrs. B. C. Apel and was born and spent her life in Manchester.

Frank J. Hooey, a well known painter formerly of this town, but all trustees of the Manchester Comnow of Philadelphia, underwent a serious operation at the Howard hospital in that city January 17. York, in a deed executed by him in He is reported to be getting along as well as can be expected.

At the setback party held last night at the West Side Recreation Center, the winners of first prizes were Mrs. Werner and Mr. Grimason, second, Mrs. Nelson and Mr Chagnot. A whist will be held Saturday evening at 8:15.

Kenneth Morrison of Elro street who has been ill the past six weeks with pneumonia is recovering.

ANOTHER MANCHESTER MAN IN "WHO'S WHO"

E. L. G. Hohenthal Listed In Late Edition-Called Prohibition Worker.

In The Herald's account of the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Chipman of Henry street it was stated that aside from Dr. Chipman and his son only one other Manchester man was listed in "Who's Who in America." That other man was named as Howell

However, Manchester has another celebrity in E. L. G. Hohenthal who is listed in the latest edition of the famous red book. Dr. Chipman and his son Charles are listed under Manchester, Conn., while Howell Cheney and E. L. G. Hohenthal are listed under South Manchester, Conn. The edition previous to that of 1927 was used in reference and for that reason Mr. Hohenthal's name was omitted from the ac-

Mr. Hohenthal is listed as a procount of his work in the interests of prohibition in this country and throughout the world is given.

Old Fashioned Dance TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW Music Furnished by the Old Time Fiddlers.

Admission 50c.

COL. AGNEW TO SPEAK

PUBLIC WHIST AT CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Friday Evening, Jan. 28 Prizes for Winners.

AT THE S. A. CITADEL Editor of War Cry to be Pres- ford, principal speaker at the anent During Young People's nual meeting of the Center Congre-Entertainment.

next Saturday evening will be of a prefers an automobile ride to worvery interesting character. The ship. sketch will be entitled "From the Cracle to the Training College" and on the program will be one of the youngest soloists that has ever been presented to a Manchester aucience. This service will be presided over by Licut.-Colonel Agnew of New York city, who is visiting Manchester for Saturday and Sunday

and will conduct the services in the local citadel. Colonel Agnew is one of the Army's leading men and has filled ride in automobiles on Sunday and various positions which has taken we like to spend \$500 on ourselves him to different cities of this coun- instead of giving a similar sum to try from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the church. But we must be Peterwhich gives him a wide knowledge beings and not Peter has-beens. We of the Army's operations. He is an cannot be Simon Peters but Peter interesting speaker and will speak the rock on which the church is in the local citadel Saturday night, | founded." Sunday morning at 11 and in the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. He will take a special part in all these servday a bandsman and also expects to enter the officers training col-lege in New York city this fall.

SENATE BILL WOULD BACK COMMUNITY 'Y

(Continued from page 1)

pulsion of its members, to provide for the election of its officers and to define their duties, to regulate and provide for the management, safekeeping, and protection of its prop- said that the Lord sees in us the state armory. Mrs. Robert Johnson erty and funds, and such other people he wants us to be and the

porations. Section 4. Said corporation may her ideal-Miss Mary E. Sargent, buyer in purchase, receive, hold, lease, and

same or any portion thereof. Section 5. This act shall take ef- primarily a place of worship. fect upon its being accepted by the hereof, and notice of such accep- of whom gave solos. tance shall be given by said cor-

tary of State. North End Recreation Several weeks ago The Herald announced that steps were to be taken to unite all of the forces at purpose of securing a charter which of the late Willie T. Morton. Under the will, the sum of \$100,000 is bequeathed for recreational purposes, Chapman.

including a building. The names of local citizens given in the proposed legislative act are ments of \$13,903, leaving a balmunity club, having been named by William Hamlin Childs, of New May, 1924, to take over "The White House" property for the Communi-

Club Active For several years recreational work at the north end has been broadening out, the way being led by the Community Club. This club now holds property valued in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and it is understood that the club holds itself in readiness to devote this valuable property to such larger developments as may foilow as regards recreational work at the north end. It will be seen that holding this valuable property, and with its splendid location in the heart of the business section of the north end, the Community club by no means comes empty-handed into the

larger recreational program pro-Splendid co-operation along recreational lines was given by the local citizens a few weeks ago, when \$7,200 was contributed for the Community Club's drive for funds

to carry on its work. An orchid garden, containing 000 plants, has been taken over by the Missouri Botanical Garden from C. W. Powell, of Balboa, Mo. 2 Main Street

VISITING PASTOR RAPS "HAS BEENS

Rev. W. S. Archibald Compares Church Goers With Sunday Auto Pleasure Riders.

The "Peter Has Beens" who compose a big part of the modern church were rapped last night by Rev. Warren S. Archibald of Hartgational church last night. Rev. Archibald dwelled on the merits of The program to be put on by the young people of the Salvation Army the church goer and the person who

"Every member of the Church of Christ is named Peter," said Rev. Archibald. "Some are Peter hasbeens, who compare with Peter, son of Jonah; others are Simon Peters, those who are now church workers, while the third class is called Peter the Rock, on whom, Christ said, 'I will build by church.

"We are all human. We like to

"We know that ours is not a great church because we know there be accompanied by his son who will are too many has-beens in it; people who have done some work and who ices. His son has taken active part figure that the rest of the church in the work of the Army and is to- can get along without them. It is up to us who are working to do more. We would not want the church to be composed all of workers of Peterbeings but we must have a percentage of has-beens whom we can

convert into workers." Rev. Archibald dwelt for some from which freedom and liberty

Our Ideals

Telling people to look at themselves in a mirror, Rev. Archibald disciples he hopes we will be, just as a husband sees in her husband

poses except for current expenses, the church. He admitted that the day matinee. mortgage or pledge its real and per- church could not now compete /ith sonal estate, and may lease the places of entertainment because it was not intended to do so, being

During the interim between the Mills of Chency Brothers' plant persons named in Section 1 of this dinner and Rev. Archibald's talk, act, by a majority vote of the mem- entertainment was provided by Mrs. quet in Cheney hall this evening. bers present at a meeting specially Eunice Case Hohenthal, soprano, A turkey dinner will be served at called for that purpose and held Miss Emma Trebbe, contralto, and 6:30. The Lower Mills group in- within three months of the date Miss Marion Jacobson, pianist, all

Two new deacons were elected. poration by causing a certificate to They are Leonard Church and 9 o'clock. It was largely attended. that effect signed by its president | Charles E. House. The report of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and counter-signed by its secretary Sunday school nominating commitscheduled for tomorrow evening at to be filed in the office of the Secre- tee, presented by Bert Andrews, was accepted as were the reports of the treasurer, Charles E. House. The pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff, also

gave his report. To the parish committee were the north end interested in com- chosen Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, Mrs. munity recreational work, for the James A. Irvine, Mrs. Elbert Shelton and Mrs. Gertrude Purnell. The would permit action nder the will flower committee elected is composed of Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Miss Mary Chapman and Miss Helen

The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$14,086.38 and disburseance of \$182. Invested funds con-



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trolled by the church now total PATH ACROSS HILLS' \$16,599.04. Officers of the Ecclesizatical Society recently elected were:

Charles E. House, clerk and treasurer for thirty-five years, re-Douglas, J. Rhey Braithwaite. Chairman of the society, Lucius oster; other members, William L.

Parkis, William H. Gardner. Chairman music committee, Mrs. C. P. Quimby. Auditors: Walter Hobby, Lester

HUMORIST IS SECURED FOR C. OF C. PROGRAM

Unable to Appear.

What at first appears as a misfortune, may sometimes turn out to be a distinct advantage.

When Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn, wrote to the Chamber of Commerce expressing regret that certain matters before the Massachusetts Legislature would make it necessary for him to cancel his engagement to speak at the annual banquet, February 10th, the committee was down-hearted. Now ing Wallace M. Bayliss of Bridgeport the committee feel that the last touch has been added necessary to assure the success of the ban-

A Humorist ist. He is associate editor of the out the play to lend interest. "Bridgeport Life," a weekly paper in the same class with the "Detroit Saturday Night." He is also editor "Bughouse Bugle," the of the houseorgan of the Columbia Nut Company.

To accept Mr. Bayliss' own classification of him: elf, he is a literary dabbler, which dabblings in the cast and played their respechave forced him to play golf and the lost golf balls caused him to lose his temper.

Mr. Bayliss' chief literary con-tributions have been in the line of humorous verse, which has been accepted and published by the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies' Home Journal. He is also a regular time on the history of the Congre- contributor to the Fun Shop, a syngational church, calling it the dicated column of humor, that apfoundation of constitutional liberty pears daily in over a hundred of the in the United States, the fountain leading newspapers of the country.

MORE THEATER PASSES IN HERALD TOMORROW

His talk was continued for some afternoons will find a coupon in towhich may be given or granted to bald made an appeal for more which, with 10 cents, will admit it, and it may, for any of its pur- church-going and more interest in them to the State theater's Satur-

Last week the coupons were home. printed for the first time and about 500 youngsters made use of them. Watch tomorrow's Herald youngsters for the coupon.

SAIDELLA FUNERAL.

The funeral of Joseph Saidella was held this morning at his lare home on 73 Cottage street at 8:30 and from the St. James's church at Rev. James Timmons was the celebrant; Rev. Vincent McDonnough, deacon and Rev. William P. Reidy, sub-deacon. Mrs. John Sullivan sang "O Salutaris" at the offertory; "Ave Maria" at the elevation and "Some Sweet Day" as the body and engraved. was borne from the church.

The bearers were Anthony Foligno, John De Simone, Anthony De Nezzo, John Obright, Frank Diana, Nicholas De Nezzo.

The body was placed in the receiving vault in the St. James's

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Regular Dinners Served 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sandwiches and Light Lunches at all Hours. All Kinds of Cold Soda. Near Beer on Draught. Fresh Made Cider.

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Assistants to Mr. House, John J. Wapping Thespians Delight Audience at the Harding School-The Players.

> Those who braved the severe weather last night to witness the performance of "The Path Across the Hills," a three-act drama, at the Harding school, felt that the entertainment was well worth while. The play was given by young people of the Federated church at Wapping, under auspices of the January group of the Ladies' Aid Society of the North Methodist

As the entire three acts require W. M. Bayliss, of Bridgeport to only one living room scene, it was Replace Mayor Bauer Who Is the purpose of the cast to give it 'n a number of different places with the object of raising funds for improvements to the Fede ated church at Wapping. Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, wife of the pastor coached the players and their work reflect-

ed much credit upon the director. The drama plays for a full two hours and abounds with amusing situations. Alfred Stone, who takes one of the leading male parts in the play, gave the prologue. Miss Lois Stiles had a very heavy part and did exceptional work. William Fosthat they have succeeded in secur- ter of Henry street, the only local actor in the cast, furnished amusement by the ease with which, in the part of the struggling young doctor, he could transfer his affection from one girl to another. The plot is a good one, three or four love Mr. Bayliss is distinctly a humor- matches are in progress through-

Comedy was furnished aplenty by Mrs. Rose Nevers as Zuzu, the colored cook, and the husband she annexes, Salamander Jones, played by Levi Dewey. Miss Clara Chandler, as "Lutie," Ralph Collins, Miss Frances Stoddard, Miss Edith Lane and Edward Sharp were the others tive roles with naturalness and

TO COUNTY HOME

The four children of Norman Brace of North School street, who yesterday was bound over to the March term of the Superior court, will be committed to the county home at Warehouse Point. The children are all under 16 years of ege. The mother died about a year

and a half ago. Attention of Chief Samuel G. Gordon was called to the attention Kids in Manchester who enjoy of the family, and he with Miss going to the theater on Saturday Jessie Reynolds, social service worker, made a thorough investiation. Brace was brought to jusce by order of Chief Gordon. The children have no relatives and have had very little care in the

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