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### **MEX OIL OBJECTORS** ONLY SIX PER CENT

"SURGEON GOOLD" JUST

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 28.— Visions of a Valley Falls girl be-

coming the bride of a son of the

British peerage who was also a

noted surgeon, went for naught

today when "Dr. Stephen Gregory Goold," ardent bidder for

the love of Miss Grace Conway,

stenographer, admitted that he

was not a surgeon, not a holder

of bravery medals, nor was he the son of a titled Englishwo-

man. "Dr. Goold" is just plain

Sidney G. Goulding, a mechani-

cal dentist's apprentice. He does

**KEEPS OUT OF CAST** 

IN BROWNING SKIT

New York, Jan. 28 .- A most in-

teresting aspect of the future of

the "Peaches"-"Daddy" dirt sling-

nor Mills, declared that she had

lotte would be subpoenaed because

Enter Real "Daddy"

father,

Browning, incidentally but em-

"I wouldn't think of testifying

phatically denied he was behind

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IN FIFTY-MILE "MUSH"

Sled Contest Against Six of

With crack of whip and cheers of

spectators, Mrs. Edward F. Ricker,

Jr., a little woman, mother of two

children, today got away with six

of the best known "mushers" in

the New England Sled Dog club.

America on a fifty mile road race of

Arrayed against the young moth-

**WOMAN DRIVES TEAM** 

the Best.

'musher.

uor sales.

come the final lap.

CANADA TOWN 10 MILES

35 miles north of the border, was

"Peaches"

"buy him off."

come from London.

A STUDENT DENTIST

Ninety-four Per Cent of Foreign Interests Have Applied For Permits to Operate Under New Regulations, Calles Government Discloses; State Department Silent; K. C. Deny War Intent.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Mexico's land and petroleum laws, which the State Department consider so confiscatory that a break in relations has been threatened, have proved acceptable to 94 per cent Charlotte Mills Dodges a of the foreign oil producers in Mexico, according to figures issued today from the Mexican embassy

The embassy statement did not specify the identity of the six per cent minority, but it is understood to include some of the companies controlled by the Doheny, Sinclair and Standard Oil of Indiana inter-

Up to December 31, the statement set forth, 643 applications ing comedy blew up at its start towere filed for permits to operate day when Charlotte Mills, picturunder the new laws. Of this total esque figure in the Hall-Mills mur-323 applications concerned oil der trial and daughter of the slain rights derived from contracts prior | New Jersey choir singer, Mrs. Elea-

to May 1, 1917. When the new constitution was not been subpoensed by Brownadopted and 320 concerned rights ing and that she wanted nothing to derived from contracts subsequent | do with the case. to the adoption of the constitution.

94 Per Cent of Lands The applications filed covered ing, but denied published reports 26,833,330 acres, and embraced that she had been subpoensed as a ed, according to the embassy's fig- case. ures, while the applications withheld covered 1,860,909 acres, and | Charlotte said, "and I want nothembraced 5.83 per cent.

The embassy made public the I merely conferred with Brownfigures without explanatory com- ing's lawyers." ment, preferring apparently to let; them speak for themselves.

No comment was forthcoming she was in the office of a newsfrom the State Department. The paper syndicate when "Peaches" attitude of the department appar- was giving her own story of her ently is to wait until there is an life with Browning. actual "over act" on the part of the Mexican government in seizing some of the lands whose owners | Heenan, an automobile salesman, refuse to abide by the new laws. stepped into the spotlight today What will happen then is a matter of conjecture.

K. C. Denies War Purpose The religious issue was injected into the Mexican controversy again last night when a mass meeting was held in Washington auditorium and adressed by Joseph Scott, a Los Angeles attorney, speaking that "Peaches" was as good as ple, including many members of purporting to be from Browning, day. Congress and representatives of the to testify against his estranged embassies and legations in Wash- wife and daughter. ington, attended.

Scott denied that the Knights or the Catholic church desire armed such an offer. American intervention in Mexico as charged by Senator Heflin, Demo- for Browning," said Heenan. "I'd crat of Alabama, on the floor of be a fine sort to turn against my the Senate. Scott bitterly attack- own flesh and blood. In fact, I'd ed the Calles government as being "Bolshevistic" and "under the domination of Moscow."

FOR "LOVE," KILLS MOTHER OF TWO, SHOOTS FATHER

Fall River, Jan. 28.—Peter A Dyer, father of five children, today faced a charge of first degree murder for the shooting of Mrs. Mary Moriarty, married, mother of two. Edward Moriarty, the woman's husband, was probably fatally wound-

According to police, Pyer confessed that in a jealous rage he went to the Moriarty home and in the presence of the children, killed the mother and wounded the father. Then he surrendered to police.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Treasury balance as of January 26: \$186,-526.704.0S.

### TO OBSERVE •50th BIRTHDAY OF HIBERNIANS

Fifty years ago a little band of fifteen Irishmen conceived the idea that the Irish in Manchester should be organized. There was no lodge for them at that time and no body of Irishmen in town with whom they could affillate. They talked it over and kept thinking about it until one night, in the home of one of their members, they decided to start a division of the Ancient

Order of Hibernians. From fifteen members the organization grew and now has a membership of more than 200. On Thursday evening of next week the lodge will celebrate its golden anniversary with a banquet in K. of C. hall The history of the organization is intersting. Read all about it to morrow in the

HERALD "OUT AT NOON"

### 'SQUARE DEAL' IS FRIDAY RULE IN ASSEMBLY

No Bills to Be "Put Over" By Handful of Legislators; Auto Tickets For Peds Gets a Laugh.

Hartford, Jan. 28 .- Ernest Averill, of Branford, House leader in the Legislature, today offered a 'square deal" to every representative this morning when he announced that because of the few members attending the Friday sesture would be up for action on that day. All that would be necessary, he said, to keep a bill from being put to action would be a request from a representative.

The House received a score of bills which would validate licenses which were issued to eclectic physicians now disbarred from practising in Connecticut by order of the State Health Department.

Part But Heenan and An unusual bill was one which "Boy Friends" Will Oblige would prohibit the carrying the carrying auto licenses by pedestrians. The bill drew a laugh when it reached the clerk's desk and was

Grade Crossing Bill To the Senate was sent a bill providing for steady elimination of grade crossings in the state. The bill ordered the Public Utilities Commission to demand that work begin on 'welve such projects each year, and provides penalties ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for failure to get the work started. The towns in which the projects are located are to receive the forfeited money in each case.

Charlotte said that she had been House members were asked to questioned by lawyers for Brownvote themselves a fee of \$500 each, of which \$90 is to be paid by Feb-94.17 per cent of the lands affect- witness for the husband in the ruary 10 and \$90 on the first of pump. "I have not been subpoensed." ing to do with the Browning case. It had been reported that Char-

> An open season for hunting deer ing deer with shot guns.

Distinct Revision A bill reported in the 1925 session and carried over to this seswith a vigorous defense of his sion was today referred to the daughter's character and a charge committee on constitutional amthat the Browning side tried to endments. The bill refers merely to furnishing the town of West Heenan, who was divorced by Haven with a representative.

Mrs. Heenan in 1918, said he stood Another bill which provides reready to take the witness stand at vision of the territorial limits of White Plains next week and swear under the auspices of the Knights good can be. He charged that he sent to the Committee on Senatorof Columbus. Seven thousand peo- had been offered \$5,000 by agents | ial and Congressional Districts to-

House Bills

House bills presented today included the following: Amending the state law so that the bill being presented by Citron to the Imperial's crew. of Middletown, who explained it was to take care of cases such as the recent "seawall episode" ct Westbrook; an act eliminating the personal tax in this state during the years of state elections; authorizing the highway commissioner to re-set stones or markers along ancient and memorial highways; prohibiting the transportation of

Mrs. E. F. Ricker Tackles Dog a State Department of Mental Hy-(Continued on page 15)

dead bodies in ambulances: appro-

priating \$2,500 to the State Poul-

trymen's Association; establishing

### Poland Spring, Me., Jan. 28.— HOUSE COMMITTEE IN **ROW ON LATIN STATES**

Democrats Bolt as Coolidge Endorsement Is Planned, Leaving No Quorum.

er in the grind over ice and snow was such formidable opponents as Leonard Sepalla, hero of the serum dash to Nome, and Arthur T. Walden, New England's leading dog eign affairs committee was ended general merchant." today by the Democratic members walking out in protest against what Gladstone for libel, Viscount Glad- LEARN OF CONFESSION Today's drill was twenty-five miles over the Dry Hills, North they termed efforts to jam through stone having called Captain Wright; Raymond, Poland Center, South ing President Coolidge's policy on Poland triangle. Tomorrow will

Mexico and Nicaragua. When the Democrats marched premier with immorality. out there remained only eight Republicans and one Democrat, Con- ing cross-examination regarding his States border today by citizens of teen years. Heretofore Valley Field, effectual.

the nearest source of legitimate liq- SUSPECT STILL BLAST

IN SPRINGFIELD BLAZE Springfield, Mass., Jan. 28-A blew out the sidewalls of a cottage Los Angeles, Jan. 28.—Reginald house at No. 155 Hickory street Denny, film star, who was operated and the walls of a store adjoining. tained a moonshine distilling plant. ter Ambrose Barrett.

Might Be Manchester



At first glimpse this might be Manchester's Main street-except for Lawlessness," charged that disrethe trolley poles-if Manchester had a flooded Ohio river in her back sion no bill of a controversial na- yard. Instead, it is Main street, Pomeroy, O., as it appeared the other day with that self-same Ohio river in flood.

### PLANES FEED MEN IN ICE PACK TRAP

Lake Michigan Fishermen One Man in Texas, Three in Found By Aviators Who **Drop Supplies.** 

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Three hungry fishermen, prisoners aboard the Imperial, a small tug caught fast in a huge field of drifting ice ten miles

H. C. Little, piloting a plane from Lansing field, was the first to sight the small craft, after a previous attempt by an army flyer was abandoned with the breaking of a water

amount is in hand. The House also Pilot Little soon found the boat, was asked to reduce the state tax which had drifted some miles from on towns by \$500,000 and to in- the point where it was seen last. He crease the tax on gasoline from two swooped down and dropped his load cents to three cents a gallon, part of bread, meat, and cheese. Later a of the tax being rebated to the return trip was made with blankets and fuel.

As the plane roared over the Imwith bows and arrow only was pro- perial, the marconed men, Frank posed in a House bill, while an- Jentzen, Harvey Freyer and Joe other House measure would elim- Van Kirk, fell with alacrity on the inate all prohibitions against hunt- first bag to strike the ice. Soon, Little reported, they had a fire going aboard the fishing tug. He interpreted their gesticulations to mean that they were as well off as could be expected.

Jentzen and Freyer are married and their families are being cared for by the Edward Lutz Fishing company.

Circling the ice which holds the Imperial fast is a stretch of open the Federal Reserve bank in Boscongressional districts, also carried water. Beyond that is pack ice over from the last session, was again reaching to the shore. It was make well-devised plans for the believed that several days may recovery. elupse before the boat can be libera cd.

Charles Miller, manager of the Dunham Towing company of Chicago, announced that his company would send an ice breaking tug to penalties may be imposed for the scene if needed. Planes will confraudulent use of state property, tinue the vork of carrying supplies

### GLADSTONE DEFENDERS FORCE ONE RETRACTION

Man of Same Name.

London, Jan. 28-Before an audience that might well have been a fashionable first night gathering, the first victory

was scored today by Viscount Gladstone, who is defending the name of his father, the former premeer and "Grand Old Man" of the Victorian era, Capt. Peter Wright, who has attacked the morals of the late Premier Gladstone, under pressure withdrew his suggestion that Cecil blew 95 miles an hour. Many per-

Gladston was the illegitimate son sons were injured elsewhere. of the late premier, when counsel Washington, Jan. 28 .- A tem- birth certificate showing Uccil to times, the coaches rocked pestuous session of the House for- le the son of "William Gladstone, violently in the wind. Captair Wright is sning Viscount

the committee a resolution endors- a "liar" and "coward", because Wright, in his book "Portraits and Criticisms," charged the deceased White was subjected to a search-

FROM BORDER GOES WET nally of Texas, who voted against assertions connecting Gladstone the resolution. The eight Republi- with the names of Lily Langtry, Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 28.-Le- cans voted for the resolution, which | Mile. Brassine and Mile. Novikoff. gal sales of liquor were brought was sponsored by Representative Stating that he regretted the anwithin ten miles of the United Fairchild, Republican of New York. novance and grief caused by his as-The abstention of the Democrats sertion that Lily Langtry, now Huntington, Que., who voted their left the committee without a Lady de Bathe, had been the mistown wet for the first time in six- quorum and thus the vote was in- tress of Gladstone, Wright refused alleged to have made the "confes- and Hastings," Conaty declared to withdraw this allegations. He declared that Gladstone was "an arch humbug."

"Any man of good standing

BERLIN P. O. DESTROYED.

### FOUR ARRESTED IN JULY MAIL HOLDUP

Nashua, Held For Salisbury Train Robbery.

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 28 .- Police and postoffice inspectors today delved further into the facts of the out from Michigan City, Ind., were \$65.000 Salisbury, Mass., train supplied with bags of food by air- robbery of July 29, for which four men are under arrest.

The men arrested are: John Boyd, of Chelsea, Mass., who was taken into custody in Galveston, Tex., with his sweetheart; Michael Andrews of Nashua, John Andrews, father of Michael, and William Hovanesian, also of this city. The other arrests were made

here upon receipt of word that Boyd had been taken in Texas. Only \$1,200 Found. Police are confining their present efforts to recovery of as much of the stolen money as possible The \$65,000 was taken from mail

bags and was in denominations of \$20 and less, Only \$1,200 life been recovered so far. Hovanesian after his arrest. He and "widespread advocacy of lawtold police that he drove the auto- lessness by the opponents of prohimobile in which the men escaped bition.' after the robbery.

were employed at the plant of Biddle & Smart, Inc., the firm to private action of individuals." which the money was consigned. in bringing the money here from

### HUNDRED INJURED IN **BIG GLASGOW STORM**

Falling Houses, Signs, Trees the very basis of obedience to law. Result of Tempest That Sweeps Scotland Today.

Glasgow, Jan. 28. More than a hundred persons have been sericusly injured and taken to hospitals as the result of a devastating storm Capt. Wright Admits Error in that swept Scotland today. Four Stain He Put on Birth of deaths were reported following the collapse of a building in the Kehning Park district.

The demand for ambulances be came so great that premiums were offered for the services of private ambulances, while the police used taxicabs and private automobiles to convey the injured to the hospitals.

Collapse of houses, falling sighs and trees caused most of the injuries.

Much damage was done at Pais ley, near Glasgow, where the wind The Edinburgh-Newcastle exfor Viscount Gladstone presented a press was compelled to stop four

# IN MATHESON CRIME

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.-Policemen were out today in search of a man who is reported to have confessed to a fellow employe that he murdered Miss Maybelle Matheson, 19, dance hall habitue. The informant said his fellow worker boasted of the crime, describing all the details. The man, who was sion" is a foreigner, according to today, "just as we would investithe informer. The suspect and a gate any other case. The possibilman friend visited the workman's ity of deportation is very remote.' home at mid-night, exclaiming, "I would be the very man who would- didn't mean to kill her." He was in- ONE DEAD, 25 TRAPPED IN DENNY, FILM STAR RECOVERS mysterious explosion early today n't know about it," replied Wright. toicated and, stumbling out to his ear, drove off with his friend. Urged by his wife to tell the police, the Berlin, Jan. 28 .- The Berlin informer went to headquarters. At least one miner was killed and

Democratic Presidential Aspirant Assails All Devices To Get Rid of Prohibition Except Repeal.

**WET POLICY AS** 

Toledo, Jan. 26 .- William Gibbs McAdoo, speaking today before the Ohio State Bar Association on 'Prohibition Nullification and gard of the Eighteenth Amendment, not only by individuals but by state governments, is taking the United States down the "slippery path which leads to anarchy." "It is the negation of the major ity rule," he stated, "it sets up that

very tyranny of the minority which the opponents of prohibition assall so loudly." The former secretary of state

and candidate for the Democratic



William Gibbs McAdoo

nomination to the presidency de nounced the "campaign to secure A confession was obtained from nullification of the constitution"

"Not only do they refuse obe-According to postoffice authori- dience," he said, "but they are enties, Boyd and Michael Andrews gaged in a vast propagandist enterprise to secure nullification by the

In furtherance of this campaign, Familiar with the routine followed McAdoo charged numerous men of prominence are urging violation of the prohibition laws as a "duty," ton, they had an opportunity to a moral duty comparable to that which inspired the early Christians to resist the persecutions of Christianity under the Roman Empire. Arguments Not Consistent

"Are these arguments consistent with popular government?" the speaker asked. "Are they not rather a short-sighted appeal to lawlessness which, if repeated frequently enough, will break down operate as an incentive to crime and violence of every character, and lead ultimately to the collapse of law and self-government which, after a number of generations of tragic confusion and violence, will result ultimately in the establishment, as it did in Rome, of des-

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### **UNCLE SAM IS AFTER** PART OF YOUNG PRIZE

Also He's Curious About How Swimmer and Pal Got Into the Country.

Los Angeles, Jan. 28.-The United States government seemed to be interested in 17-year-old George Young, winner of the \$25,000 Catalina channel swim. Twenty-four hours after the Fed-

eral Department of Immigration

had instituted an investigation of the entry of Young and his comrade, Billy Hastings, from Canada into the United States, the Toronto swimmer was informed the gevernment would deduct a fair sized portion of his \$25,000 prize and all future earnings as income tax. Both Young and Hastings prepared today to lay before Seth Conaty, assistant United States immigration commissioner for this district, all data in their possession to show that their entry was legal in every respect. "We are investigating Young

W. VIRGINIA MINE FIRE

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 23 .on for appendicitis January 19, was fire followed. The house and store post office, located in the general almost completely recovered today, were destroyed and ten persons in store of David Litzes, was destroyed and the persons in the persons in the person of David Litzes, was destroyed and the person of Dav according to an announcement adjoining houses were driven to the ed by fire today, with a loss esti- would find them. It was learned Scott's Run, eight miles from here made by attaches of Sylvan Lodge street. Police were investigating to mated at over \$25,000. Little mail that the informant told police that when fire broke out in the mine Hospital. Hollywood, where he is learn if the destroyed house con- was burned, according to Postmas- two men and a woman participated this afternoon, according to rein the killing of Miss Matheson. | ports received here.

### M'ADOO SCORES U.S. MARINES TO GO TO ORIENT IN 2 DAYS **ANARCHY ROAD**

HEARSE, SIX AUTOS FOR DOG'S FUNERAL Springfield, Mass., Jan. 28.—
"Betty Fascination," beloved
Boston bull playmate of the kids of Mittineague, went to her last resting place in the dog cemetery at Feeding Hills today. Last night she lay in state in

Robert D. Toomey, undertaker. Four candles burned. Many boys and girls passed the bier. Today, following a hearse containing the casket, came six funeral automobiles laden with

mourners.

white casket, lined with white

silk, at the home of the owner,

SACCO JUDGE DAFT, LAWYER CHARGES

Thompson Declares Thayer Must Have Had 'Mental Aberration.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—Several persons today were barred from the Supreme Court hearing on arguments over exce tions to a denial of a new trial of Niccolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti by Judge Webster Thayer.

Court officers, using precautions against any kind of a disturbance, refused admission solely upon the appearance of the applicants. Police plain clothesmen were scattered among the spectators. Off His Head

Rewing attacks upon the finding of Judge Thayer, Attorney William G. Thompson for Sacco and and see" attitude toward China in Vanzetti declared his belief that relation to the treaty question and 'the judge must have been suffer- to the problem of protecting lives ing from some form of mental and property, has been adopted by aberration" in writing some of the the State Department, it became apreasons for denying a retrial of the parent today.

### SEEK TO BREAK UP TOWN OF STAMFORD

Two Residential Sections Ask For Separation as Consolidation Looms.

Stamford, Jan. 28 .- A second effort to carve Stamford into three towns will be started at Hartford today when Senator Matthew Kenealey introduces a bill to create the general fighting that is certain to town of North Stamford. The pro- follow an attack upon the internaposed town would take in Glenbrook, Springdale, Long Ridge and forces or by unorganized mobs. North Stamford. The district has a population of over 6,000 and is growing as New Yorkers move in. Many estates are located there, and

the grand list is high. A bill creating the town of Shippan was submitted to the legislature earlier in the week, separating the East Shore here from the rest of the town. Both bills are said to be the result of efforts to forestall a plan to consolidate city and town governments.

### SOFT COAL OPERATORS INSIST ON WAGE CUT

Stick to Their Plan For Reduc- ment of danger was added to the Threat.

Toledo, Ohio., Jan. 28.-Despite rumors of a threatened soft coal strike unless miners are given an committee of mine operators met serve order but the Communists increased scale of wages, the subhere today and decided to stand by have got completely out of hand. their plans for submitting a lower scale when they meet with representatives of the miners February 14. The scale which will be offered \$7.50 a day to \$6.25, and has been clared, to meet competition with preparing to evacuate. the non-union fields of West Virginia and Kentucky.

### Can Barron Tell?

N EXT to Garrett Folsom, just before he died, stood Ned Barron, known as the "Copper King." On the other side of Folsom was the beautiful Carmelita Val-

And then, a few moments later, life guards were carrying Folsom out of the water-dead. Killed while bathing at a crowded beach. How was it done? Who did it? Why? Follow that amazing story, "All at Sea," in THE HERALD and learn for yourself. Turn to page 12 today.

Fourth Regiment, 1,200 Strong, Ready to Sail For Guam as Jumping-Off Place For China; U. S. Won't Act In Shanghai Defense Until Peril Is Real, However; Waits Move By Chinese on Treaty Offer.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The fourth regiment of Marines recruited to full war strength of 1,200 men, is under orders to sall at a moment's notice from San Diego for Guam for possible service in China to protect American lives and property, the Navy Department declared today.

Sailing orders are expected to be issued within 48 hours. The transport Chaumont is standing by to carry the regiment. The regiment was brought to war strength by acquisition of 250 marines who were guarding the mails on the coast and by transfer of smaller detachments from Mare Island and other Pacific stations.

The move will be made as a precautionary measure, officials de-

Waiting Attitude. Washington, Jan. 28 .- A "wait

As far as the present situation in Shanghai is concerned the government is disposed to rest on its arms until the flames of the nationalistic fire actually sweep in upon this . danger spot, thus placing the Americans and other foreigners in immediate jeopardy.

Moment for Decision Then will come the decision as to whether the United States shall aid in a common defense of the international city or shall land troops merely for the purpose of protecting its nations while they are being

evacuated. In either event it now appears virtually impossible to keep American troops or marines out of the tional settlement by Cantonese

Reports from Shanghai that the Cantonese are willing to refrain from attack upon the city provided the powers land no military forces there are discounted by officials of the State Department upon the ground that such reports do not emanate from bona fide Cantonese leaders.

Content to Wait In the matter of treaty revision this government is content to await whatever response any of the various Chinese factions care to make. The United States, for the time being at least, has no intention of making further moves toward negotiations. The initiative, it is made plain, must come from the

Chinese themselves. Reported Seeking Quarrel Shanghal, Jan. 28 .- A new eletion In Face of Great Strike already serious situation here today with reports from Canton that the Chinese are deliberately trying to provoke an incident involving

foreigners.

strenuously attempting to pre-The Shameen defenses are being strengthened. A powerful effort will be made

The Cantonese government is

by the Cantonese army to capture the men will cut their wages from Hangchow, thus clearing the way for an advance upon Shanghai. made necessary, the operators de- Foreign residents of Hangchow are Sun Chuang-Fang's army is in splendid condition, and is believed

to be safe for at least a fortnight. The main Cantonese army is 100 miles from Hangchow, but advance guards have reached Chungchow, where the opposing forces are only 20 miles apart on the left flank. Two Cantonese divisions which rapidly advanced on the right flank were driven back into Klangse. Upper Yangtse "Tranuil"

Another contingent of Punjabi

troops, 240 strong, comprising the remainder of the 87th battalion, landed at Shanghai today, from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada. The first contingent, numbering 283, arrived yesterday. Fifteen American missionaries, accompanied by their families, arrived today from Chunklang. They declared that the cities along the upper Yangtse river are tranquil, and said the United States consults

order for their evacuation came "like a bolt from the clear sky." Thousands of Chinese residents

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### **DESCRIBES STORM** THAT HIT FLORIDA

### Former Sparring Partner of there and all the work I ever saw Dempsey, Now Here, Tells His Experiences.

Frank Bush, former sparring partner of Jack Dempsey and a clever light heavyweight fighter in his own right, who now lives in Manchester, tells a thrilling tale of the Miami hurricane last year. Bush was in that city for a few of the storm was full of adventure days and it was a week before he and excitement. could find means of getting back to j the north.

those big buildings, don't think I said we were lucky. We were not wasn't happy. The south may be all | lucky; we were just careful and if right but I like blizzards and thun- others had done as we did they one of our Saturday week-end soderstorms a whole lot better than | might have had their homes yet. hurricanes such as that which devasted the Florida East Coast," lie

price the year round.

WILLIAMS'

Third Anniversary Sale

Real Values from a Real Men's Store

SUITS and OVERCOATS

The constant demand for our clothing keeps us plac-

ing new stock on our racks right along. Therefore you

get your choice of finest fabrics right from some of the

best tailoring merchants in the country. Our sale does

not affect suits and overcoats. They are sold at a right

SHIRTS

We have a wonderful selection of Odd Lots \$1.00

SHOES

\$6.95 Values ..... \$5.95

\$5.95 Values ..... \$4.95

\$4.25 Values ...... \$3.75

George H. Williams

around him and see what was go- was hurt.

Talks About Miami "Miami is not the city it is cracked up to be," he said, "there are no industries to speak of down lone was that performed by gamblers and dealers in various gamb-

ling places and the race tracks. .. The storm spared no section were leveled to the ground. Massive that in which I was located were to board the windows and doors." tumbled over and made into kindling wood."

His Experience His experience during the height

"With houses on the same street blown down, while ours stood "And believe me, when I saw as it had before the storm, people Fought the Storm

"We fought the storm. Some of the other side of Florida | storm, but with barricades on our

is shown by Mr. Bush. He evident- windows and on our doors. The reknows what he is talking about for sult was that only one window in he had plenty of time to look the house was blown in and nobody

"We couldn't get out so we had to rip the boards from the inside walls of the house and nail them over the windows. If the windows had smashed, the house would have Five Fine Acts Here For Rest been ruined for a hurricane works best in a house where it has a means of entrance and exit."

Other Houses Wrecked "We could see other houses topand in every place it hit, things pling over or being blown from their foundations. But ours did not concrete buildings crumbled just as and when the storm was over we fast as less substantial ones built thanked our lucky stars that we of wood. Houses on both sides of, had had presence of mind enough "If I have to live in Florida, I want a hurricane cellar to go into when the storm begins," Mr. Bush concluded.

SATURDAY NIGHT

AT THE RAINBOW

One who has not visited us on cials has but to come to one and see why it is that so many of our Yes, regular patrons enjoy themselves fought it. Not with a counter at the Rainbow Dance Palace, on Bolton Hill, on \_ the Manchester and Willimantic state road. This beautiful dance palace is equipped CONTRACTOR with the best of everything to make it the finest dance palace in New England, beautiful lighting efand the best music.

Mr. Pinney has contracted for Bill Tasillo's of Hartford, music which to dance lovers needs no introduction as whenever you have Bill's music to dance to you are always assured of the latest dance hits. The Rainbow dance palace will keep the same winter season weekly schedule of running every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, Thursday being turned over to the old fashion dances. Nothing but old time dances will

be played by an old time orchestra. The Rainbow will stage on different Wednesday evenings events known as novelty nights, carnival nights, lucky number nights and surprise nights so one has always to remember that the Rainbow dance palace leaves nothing undone to give you a real good time at all times when you visit us. Dancing starts at 8:30 and continues until closing.

Ended overnight

There's a way to end colds so quick and efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire sys-tem. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete resulfs. Go try it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box
with portrait. At all druggists—306

**FUR COATS** 

Pony, Muskrat

Marmot

Northern Seal

Fox, Squirrel and

Beaver Trimmed.

All at one low price

Come tomorrow and select

\$139.50

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the best fur coat in the store at

### **BUD SNYDER HEADS** STATE VAUDEVILLE

of Week-Song, Dance Revue a Hit.

(By Member Herald Staff) Five acts of unusually good vaudeville-perhaps the best seen here in many months-are on the State theater's bill for the rest of this week, Manager Sanson of the State and I. J. Hoffman of Hoffman Brothers, owners of the theater, selected the acts personally while in New York recently.

Last night every available seat in the theater was taken. It was bargain night. In addition to the five acts of big time vaudeville there were three special acts. The entire bill made a big hit.

The Three Bennetts open the vaudeville bill. They are three young fellows who can dance, step and sing in A No. 1 style. Their eccentric dancing makes a big hit. Following the Bennetts come the Garner Sisters, two girls, and they are twins, who sing the popular fects, crystal ball with four large songs of today delightfully. One spot lights, the fibest dance floor | sister is contralto and the other soprano. Their duets are presented well and the backed house gave

them a big hand last night. Jay Kay and Girls is the third act. Here is one of the niftiest dance, song and comedy revues Manchester has seen yet. The gentleman of the act is supported by four mighty pretty girls, two blondes and two brunettes. The girls dance and sing while Jay introduces some novel in-

Kay and Rose, a blackface team, are act number four. They have a couple of fine songs, and their jokes are new, and rather breezy in spots. The famous Bud Snyder, he of the clown suit and bicycle, a familiar vaudeville act for years, is the fifth and closing act. Bud is in plain clothes on this bill, but he has two clowns with him whose antics kept the audience roaring with laughter last night. Bud's bicycle stunts are just as clever as ever, and one of the clowns springs a real surprise. The picture "The Prince of Temp-

and Lya de Putti, is very good. CROWDS AT POULTRY SHOW

ters" with Ben Lyon, Lois Moran

The Poultry Show now being conducted at the Armory, again night for the exhibition and it is expected that another big crowd

This evening, also, the Manchester Poultry Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers. It is expected that many local residents interested in poultry will join tonight. At any rate, the officers invite the public to this

### YOUNG PEOPLE NAME SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

Col. Fletcher Agnew to Preside Tomorrow Evening at Enter-

The following program will be iven at the Salvation Army citadel Saturday evening, and the chairman for the occasion will be Lieut, Colonel Fletcher Agnew. Opening Song, I've Found

Prayer by James Munsie. Introduction of visitors by Major Albert Bates.

Scene 1 Cradle Roll sergeant in action. Solo by Cradle roll member. Scene 2



COL. FLETCHER AGNEW Dedication service.

Vocal song, When Mothers of Sa Sand Tray classes in action. Piano selection, Elmore Clough. Scene 4 Band of classes at work. March by Young People's Band Scene 5

Company meeting. Vocal selection by Ladies' Quar-

at work. Scene 7 Corps Cadet class. Trombone solo by Bandsman

Leslie Larder. Scene 8 Farewell for the Training Col-

Song, God be with you till we The young people's band will

give a brief concert before the sketch "From the Cradle to the ish Lutheran church will elect Training College" which will commence at 7:30.

### ARMY, NAVY AUXILIARY IN FIRST 1927 SESSION

Twenty-two members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Army and Navy club were present at the Helmer Werdelin, Elsie Anderson, meeting and supper held in the Erick Modean, Rose Anderson, clubhouse last evening. It was Irving Carlson, Harriet Casperson, the first business session with the Carl Johnson, Anna A. Johnson, 1927 officers in charge. The new Clifford Nelson, Dagmar Anderson, evening was spent playing basketpresiding officer is Mrs. Ethel Inez Olson, Carl Johnson, Anna ball and other games. Quish; vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth McCann; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel McCormick and secretary Mrs. Ethel McCollum.

The supper followed the meeting and arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Helen Newman and her assistants. The tables were very attractive in a pink and green color scheme. The favors were pink and green caps, and streamers in these colors were draped through the center of the tables and at both ends. The flowers and nut cups were pink and white cosmos, all the work of the committee. The meal included chicken ple, scalloped potatoes, cold slaw, rolls, coffee and fancy cakes. At the close of the meal there was chorus singing.

The retiring officers were each presented with gifts.

### FIVE LOCAL STUDENTS ON WASHINGTON TRIP

Members of Evening Classes to Start on Pilguimage to Nation's Capital Tonight.

Five Manchester persons will be among the 600 Connecticut Night school students on the Washington Pilgrimage which starts tonight. Principal A. N. Potter of the local Evening Schools gave out their names as: Walter Kohn, Joseph Remesch, William Kanehl, Carl Gustafson, Louis Resel.

The plan of the trip calls for an introduction to President Coolidge Young People's Legion Classes unless business matters make it impossible on the latter's part, it is understood.

The annual meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held this evening at eight o'clock. There will be reports and election of officers.

### Get Your Party Ready for a Real Good Time TOMORROW NIGHT at the

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SPECIAL WEEK-END SOCIAL AND DANCE Dancing Every Wednesdday, Thursday and Saturday Nights BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA,

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ON THE STAGE MON.TUE, WED

TEAM 4 TO MEET

The Luther League of the Swedofficers tonight for the coming year. The meeting will be held at eight

At seven-thirty the members of Team No. 1 of the League will meet. for discussion. The members of the team are as follows: Hilding Bolin, Florence L. Johnson, Ruth Benson. FAMILY OF JOSEPH SARDELLA Elmer Johnson, Alva Anderson, Conrad Casperson, Anna Bengston, Clarence Larson, Edith Johnson,

Lindholm, Martha Lindholm, Mary Lindholm, Helge Pearson.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for the sympathy which has been extended to us by our kind friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement. We take this opportunity of thanking them, especially those who contributed flowers.

LIBRATA SARDELLA

The choir of the Swedish Luther an church enjoyed a chicken supper last night at the West Side recreation center. After the supper the

### Kiddies' Theatre Coupon

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TONIGHT

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Our January Clearance ale means substantial savings with no sacrifice of

\$4.95 and \$5.95 SPORT JACKETS All Sizes and Colors quantinament and a contract and a co EDITOR KNEW LITTLE ABOUT FANCY POULTRY

With a gathering of old timers at the Poultry Show some great stories are often told. For instance last evening at the Armory Charles I. Balch said that several years ago he sent a list

of prize winners to a newspaper. Single Combs are designated "S. C." at shows and all poultry fanciers know what the letters stand for. Behold Mr. Balch's surprise when he read in the

"South Carolina Rhode Island Reds."

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THE TRAGEDY

Two Scotsmen went bathing. ler water longer than you can,' sald Jock.

"It's a go," said Sandy. Police are searching for the injured today in an explosion in a bodies .- Tit-Bits, London.

# **ENGLAND TO SEE**

Revision of Prayer Book and Broadening of Practices Starts Arguments.

London, Jan. 28 .- Unless all nessed within the fold of the Established Church of England this spring and summer a sharp fight between two parties which can best be described as Evangelical protestant and Anglo-Catholic. It will be over a revised prayer book and over practices which



The Archbishop of Canterbury

shall or shall not be permitted in the churches. It is of interest to izing the by-products of the farm, Magnuson, U. J. Lupien, Gus Jan-Americans because our Episcopal- materials that heretofore have been sen, introduced as a "lady killer", ian church is practically the same discarded as worthless. The alkathing as the Established Church of line treatment of straw promises to started to work for Change Brothese. ligious people of all faiths because amount of fodder. pects to the Roman Catholic its limited value.

There are bishops, clergy and to convert cottonseed oil into a laics of influence on both sides and it has taken all the diplomacy grower and allowing him to comof the venerable Archbishop of pete with the packer. Canterbury to smooth things over. On both sides have been heard threats of secession if one side or KEEPS OUT OF CAST the other is defeated. One day a parade of extreme Protestants marched to Lambeth Palace in south London, where the bishops are sitting, to protest against the Anglo-Catholic position. The chief conflicts have raged

Prayers for the dead.

Reservation of the Sacrament. Changes in the Consecration get off at. Prayer in the Communion Service. Lower House of the Convocations of Canterbury and York on Feb. 7. While both sides in the legal bat-

have many meetings. The Anglo- the memorable night she met Catholics, represented by the Eng- 'Daddy." lish Church Union, of which Lord will be a Eucharistic Congress in subphoenaed.

led by Sir William Joynson Hicks witness. who is home secretary in the cabisolicitor general. The Anglo-Cath- her into this mess." olics will be led by Sir Henry Sies-ser, Sir Robert Newman, the Duke of Newcastle, the Duke of Argyll and Lord Halifex.

Chief Issues The principal fight may be over the communion office and, particularly, over the proposed new rubric governing the reservation of the Blessed Sacrament. Reservation has been widely practiced in London and some other cities. The Devotions of the Blessed Sacrament differs from the Roman Catholic Benediction in that the reserved Host is not placed in a mon-strance nor is it lifted up by the officiating clergyman in an act of silent blessing.

How sharp is the feeling over these matters is epitomized by Dr. E. A. Knox, former Bishop of Manchester who says a prayer book compromise would be tantamount to announcing to the two contend-

ing parties:
"You may teach what I believe to be false, on condition that I may teach what you believe to be

FATAL ENGLISH BLAST

London, Jan. 28.—Four coal miners were killed and eleven were colliery near Deal.

### CHEMIST PROMISES MORE, BIG CHURCH ROW BETTER CROPS TO FARMER

the chemist.

For chemists agree they will never be able to compete with the economical and highly efficient prod-uct the farmer gets out of the soil. sizing foods, chemists have applied their energies toward finding means signs fail, there will will be wit- to help the farmer cultivate his soil to better advantage.

Artificial Sugar. amount he got was so slight, the of the plant where the greater numcost so high that there is not the work. duction of starch or sugar.

what it actually consists of.

hydrates-starch and sugar-in stuffing and peas. food. He does know they contain fats and mineral salts and water. after the dinner with John A. Hoed And he is able to reproduce all waving the baton. Bill Sweet subthese in the laboratory, although at stituted for Thomas McGill as chairquite some cost.

These are the proteins and vitamins. The chemist has succeeded in analyzing the proteins to a great extent. But he has no hope of reproducing them. Yet these are es-

To Help Nature. Chemical research on plants and other foods, therefore, is directed toward improving natural produc-

Fertilizers are being developed, agricultural poisons found, sprays the prize. used and other means devised toward helping the farmer produce a bigger and a better crop year after year. Soil research is one of the major lines in which chemists have neged. Some of those who were endirected their attention, all for the

benefit of the farmer. The chemist has even gone to the extent of devising methods of util-England. It is interesting to re- make available an enormous started to work for Cheney Broth-

it is a culmination of a church Production of milk from soy struggle that has been going on for beans or peanuts, still in its experitwenty years, between those who mental stage, may result in an ad- Lashay. adhere to the old ways and those ditional source of revenue for the who want to broaden the practic- legume or peanut planter, while the was concluded the minstrel troupe es of the church in a manner that dairy farmer need have no fear of was ready to operate. The minstrel will approximate it in some as- its inroads on his profits because of company was composed of Herman

The chemist also has found how son and Bill Dillon, end men, and

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like nothing better than the oppor-

"I'll tell the world I'm for Fran-The draft of the revised Prayer ces and will back her to the limit. Book will be presented by the Browning has got his back to the Archbishop of Canterbury to the wall in this fight and he knows it." "Boy Friends" Coy

The House of Bishops will meet on the were making plans for the re-March 4 and consider what the sumption of the trial next Monday convocations recommend. At the when "Daddy" will take the stand, end of March the revised Prayer the names of "fellers" "Peaches" Book will be sent back to the con- mentioned in her now famous diary vocations and if it is then approv- and in her letters to Pearl Mayer, ed it will be unalterable and Par- her close friend, are becoming liament must either accept or re- known. One is an architect, another the son of a rich underwear manufacturer and another a stud-Before that stage is reached, ent at Syracuse University. Also, many church bodies will have been busy. The Protestant wing will escorted "Peaches" to a dance on

It is understood that these "boy Shaftesbury is president, and the friends" of "Peaches" do not want Federation of Catholic Priests will to testify and that they will protest hold meetings shortly and there against doing so even if they are

Browning said today that it has If it comes to a struggle in been decided that Dorothy Sun-Parliament, the issue will be sharp-ly joined, the Protestants being adopted daughter, will not be a voice looks like was shown recently

The farmer may feel secure CHENEY TRADESMEN against the invasion of his field by

slightest chance of his method re- When Chef Osano had the turkey placing that of nature in the pro- all ready to serve the eighty em-Food, which is made so easily to their tables with Jimmy McKay,

But there are two constituents absent because of the death of a of food that puzzle the chemist. relative. Herman Mont'e was in

sential as energy-producing factors had to render "Sweet Adeline" and John Kletzle and Harry McCormick. The Engineers composed of Hayden Griswold, Laberge Geer, G. S. Bohlin and Ray Goslee tied with tion methods rather than replacing the Outside Carpenters, composed them at a high cost and with doubt-ful results.

of Jesse Aspinwall, .chn Howell. Pete Larsen and Cy Perkins. In the finals the Engineers were awarded

Then the toastmaster called on various talented men present for a speech, a song, a recitition or a dance. Most of those called on relisted for a little en ertainment were Dave Benson, Burdette Dickenson, Pat MacDonald, who did a ers in 1879, Jack Barnsby, Ray Goslee, Dick McLagan, Hayden Griswold, Joe Canade, and Joseph

Director Washburn of the Manchester Community club has asked for fifty scouts in uniform to help out the officials at the Ice Carnival on Saturday at Center Springs Park. Scouts who have signal flags are requested to bring them along. These flags are to be used as markers on the boundary lines for the various events.

ty of warm clothing and heavy shoes or overshoes. The carnival is

at a university college exhibit. The "I don't believe it would be machine is so delicate that it blows net, and Sir Thomas Inskip, who is right," Browning said, "to drag up when a person uses expletive. talks in an excited voice or swears.



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IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Realizing the futility of synthe- Carpenters, Painters and So On, Eat Turkey and Hear Home Made Minstrel Show.

The carpenters, the plumbers, the painters, the mechanics—nearly all Professor E. C. C. Baly of the the tradesmen employed in Cheney University of Liverpool succeeded Brothers plant-feasted on roast last year in making a sugar out of turkey last night in Cheney hall. It carbon-dioxide and water with the was the second annual banquet of aid of ultra-violet light. But the the Lower Mills group, the section work entailed so great, and the ber of these tradesmen do their

ployees who had gathered marched and economically by nature, is at the piano, and John Soderburg found to be too complex for the with his fiddle, furnishing martial chemist to attempt its artificial pro- music. Carpenters, and mechanics, duction. In fact, he doesn't know in general, have a reputation for big appetites and the plates were-He does know there are carbo- piled high with turkey, potatoes,

Community singing was enjoyed man of the meeting. Mr. McGill was turn elected to the job of toastmaster and he immediately started things.

A quartet contest opened the entertainment program. The singers the judges were Richard Manning,

By the time the speech making Montie, interlocutor, Andy Anderand Sam Prentice imitated Harry

Lauder, even to his kilties. During the evering favors, were passed to each one present. They were boxes containing a Fuller Brush comb. a toilet preparation from the J. B. Williams Company. and Auto Strop razors from The

BOY SCOUTS TO HELP

Here is an opportunity for the scouts to render a service to the community. Scouts who can give their time on S turday should be on hand in full uniform with plenscheduled for 9 a. m. to 11:30 a m., and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Scouts should report to either Mr. Washburn or Mr. Chaney. Assistant Commissioner Helge Pearson will be on hand in the afternoon. Arrangements were made today to take motion pictures of the car

BARS EXPLETIVES

London-An instrument that dis-



Selectmen F. Elton Post and Claude W. Jones has re-Claude W. Jones, and Representa-tive Robert E. Foote went to Hartford on Thursday to consult with guest of Miss Emily Dankers. spotted setter pup strayed away Highway Commissioner John A. William Porter who lives with from his farm.

McDonald on the financial part of his family on the Renwick place is Ben and Paul Jones, Henry Adler

meeting of last fall. Other business fox, and coon skins. They were of a minor nature will be attended bought by Albert Mills a fur dealer

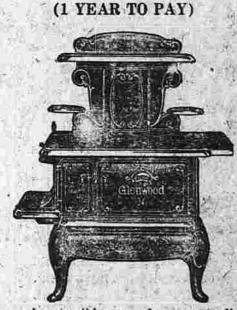
ALICE F. HEALEY

McDonald on the financial part of the Amston Highway which was completed last year. William A. King of William Attown was also present.

A meeting of the Library Association will be at the home of the librarian, Miss C. E. Kellogg Monday afternoon, Jan. 31st, at three ologicals, This meeting is principally

McDonald on the financial part of the sick with grlp. Other members of the family have recovered. The numps épidemic seems to be somewhat on the wan, though new cases are being reported nearly of 95.9 per cent. Pupils of this school have between \$30 and \$100 invested which represents their savings in the school banking account.

One hundred dollars worth of furs were sold recently at Jones ings in the school banking account. This school numbers only twelve



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to ratify the doings of a special that vicinity. They included mink,

kite a. Oven is 18x20 inches, generous fire box that is large many of the new features of the

oupils which makes the record per

The meeting of the Hebron Cemeery Association which was appointed for Thursday evening, Jan. 27, has been postponed a week from late. It will be at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. John Loomis of Willimantic vas a recent visito. in Jones street.



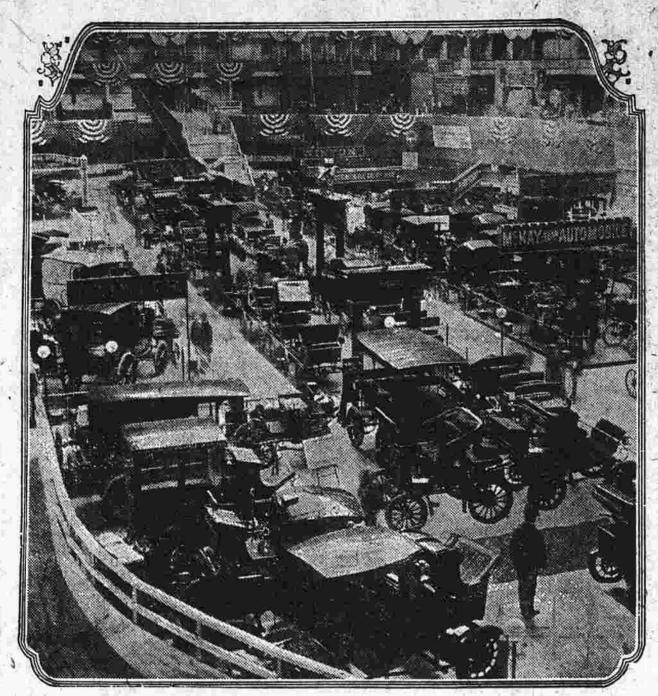


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MANCHESTER GRAIN

& COAL CO., Apei Place, Manchester,



Here's a glimpse of the first automobile show ever held in the world. It was in old Madson Square Garden, New York City, just 27 years ago. Those were the days when old Dobbin, still going strong after 20,000 miles, indulged in a horse-laugh every time he passed one of the outlandish contraptions. Note the walled track that encircles the arena. There each model was taken to demonstrate that it actually would run. Spectators, of course, were safely es conced in the balconies.

### 16th. Prefers Any Brisk War To Such Peace

New York, Jan. 27.—Ten years was better than the legion of honor. alleged poetry. ago this spring the soldier came Men of the Sixteenth walked with back into his own. Nothing was too a swagger that was undisputed, and would have snubbed the Old Guard good for him then, and everybody- or the Scot's Grays. And now it is And your shoes are full of feet. from a generous congress to village necessary to propagandize for Homeward bound you trundle, knitting groups-turned in to morale. lavish attention on him.

Since the war it has been the old No one expected anything different, times what it was in 1920. The esti-

the army least of all. the normal drab picture at Gover- from an annual per capita figure of nors Island, the historic old post in \$2.93 to 62 cents. New York harbor, is the recent fire. It ran through a line of frame bar- blame their officers-not for poor rack shacks, and by the time the quarters, at least. The officers themembers were safely festooned with selves are inadequately housed. One the firemen's icicles, the heroic Six- lieutenant has his family in a madeteenth Infantry was virtually home- over stable. "But," he insisted

They're Laughing

Appropriations for rebuilding? sought Congress and the Budget You give the outfit a laugh. It was easier, one infers, to push the Germans cut of the Argonne than to get an appropriation under present conditions.

As an example of a shortage of high rank whose name obviously money for common necessaries, cannot be used. take this from a major at the

"We don't use our hot water any more," he said. "There's so much tion of letting idle soldiers keep rust in it, you wouldn't want to busy. It is that we need an army, of wash in it. We'd put in rust remover to clear the pipes, but the pipes are so old they couldn't stand it."

But getting back to the fire. The Sixteenth for months before had literally, even though in a somewhat warped sense of the phrase, beaten ed continually. You can't teach solits sword into a ploughshare. It had exchanged its rifles for saws and hammers. It had devoted its drill time to jobs of carpentry, caretaking and excavating.

When the Sixteenth Infantry, ters. The outfit in its rare moments off the front lines in France had been used to better. A billet in just the average French peasant's stable resenting an antelope, has been was more protection from wind and made in the ruins of Elden Pueblo,

Mules and Men

Some of the old wartime shacks were for use as barracks. Some more of the same, next door, were store houses. And down the line in identica! buildings the supply company quartered its mules.

But the Sixteenth settled into the job. The men patched up the walls so the Atlantic blasts from the bay would not come through. They built, pepaired, painted, improved; and although the barracks still looked like old shacks they were comfortable to live in. Now the fire has undone their work and the men are scattered again into makeshift

Morale Low

It is significant in view of the foregoing to notice efforts to build up spirit in the outfit. From the top down through all ranks and grades has been repeated the slogan—"The

First Division's red shoulder tab !

Sixteenth has never been licked." Most of the private soldiers are recruits, but scores of the sergeants and corporals fought with the regiment in France and long before Back in the A. E. F. they remented ber, no one had to be told that the SYMINGTON SHOP Sixteenth was a great outfit. The

Desertions in the army recently And you're hoping for a trolley have given it a rate of labor turnover almost as great as in the snow story of peace-time forgetfulness. shoveling business. The rate is six mate for last year is \$.13 per cent. But what puts a black tinge into The appropriation for army recreation during the same period was cut

The dissatisfied soldiers don't valiantly, "it's a nice stable." Commanding officers repeatedly have be-

Bureau for necessary funds. Wrong Viewpoint

"The trouble is that the problem isn't considered from the right point of view," -said an officer of

"It isn't a question of how many soldiers we can maintain for so many dollars. And it isn't a queswhatever size you will, to safeguard the nation's peace. Enough money should be spent to maintain it as an

army. "Fighting is the soldier's specialty. He should be schooled and traindiering with housebuilders' tools."

THAT BUTTON AGAIN!

Los Angeles .- It all started when a collar button rolled off the dress-First Division, the flower of the A. cr. That's what Mrs. Cecyle Ricord E. F., was assigned to Governor's told the judge. When it rolled, Ric-Island, a row of old wartime frame ord, annoyed, slapped lifs wife, she buildings was pointed out as quar- charged. The judge granted her a divorce.

Discovery of a sacred bowl, repnear Flagstaff, Ariz, by the Smithsonian institution.

Special On Men's Hose Fancy \$1 Silk, Wool, Silk and Wool 2 PAIR \$1.50

65c Faney Hose

Neckwear Special Regular \$1 Neckwear

At the Center

### HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kcefe and daughter, Marion, were entertained of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunday afternoon at the home of Carpenter, of Hartford, recently.

student at the Willimantic State sary last Sunday. Guests were pres-Normal Training school, spent the ent from New Britain, Hartford, week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.
John Loomis and A. L. Mills, of Willimantic, were about the town en at Vernon Grange Friday night recently buying furs from rox hunters. Furs are high this year, fox

skins bringing from ten to fourteen dollars, and mink skins as high as twenty-five dollars. Mrs. Clarkson Bailey, who is

representing Amston in collecting for the dental clinic in the schools of the town has received a check for ten dollars from Charles M. Ams to help along the project. The storms and bad traveling have somewhat hindered the work of the collectors but nearly all of them now have raised the required

Harry McGowan, who spent the early part of the winter at the home of his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman, has gone south with other relatives for the rest of

A collie dog owned by Porter Brothers of Gilead, which was lost for several days has been located at Colchester. The dog was traced by authorities there, notifying the

New officers for the year elected in the student government organization of the center school grammar room are Hyman Frankel, president; Arthur Keefe, vice president; Howard Porter, secretary. The government board is composed! of Elton Brooks, John Horton, Harold Cummings, Rose Durst, Edward

The first meeting of the board of relief will be held at town clerk's office on Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., with an hour's intermission at noon. Lucius W. Robinson, who with

his other farm projects is engaged in sheep raising, has twenty-three voung lambs. Hot lunches are being served at

the Jones street school and are much enjoyed by the pupils. The temperature on Post Hill at 5 p. m., Wednesday was zero. The thermometer stood at 10 below

zero Thursday morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle of Unionville is spending some time as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ed-Last week I waited and waited mund Horton.

for a car—and then walked home.
When I got to my own fireside I side has been under treatment for side has been under treatment for pick up the paper and read the salesman's letter saying the trolley service was O. K. Can you beat that? I wonder what big sale he made in Manchester to make him feel so happy over the service.

Well I'll appear and read the two weeks at the Hartford hospital, but has sufficiently recovered to be able to return to her home. She was formerly Miss Lorena Lord of this place.

Edward Smith recently went on a

Edward Smith recently went on a trip to New London, carrying a truck load of apples. An accident held him up in the vicinity of Salem crossroads and he was obliged to telephone to the city for help. Dealers came and carried the load of fruit to the market but he was obliged to leave his car temporari-

Paul Coates, who owns considerable wood land and makes a business of cutting and supplying wood for fuel says that working in the woods this winter has its difficul-The snow is still four feet deep there in many places.

daughter were recent guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Rillie Barows in New London. County Agent E. E. Tucker of the Farm Bureau visited Edward Smith's farm on Tuesday inspect-

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith and her

ing the fruit and poultry departments. The thermometer stood 10 below zero at Post Hill Thursday morn- dumped or junked because built ing, the coldest of the winter at Hebron Green.

A pendulum that weighs hardly and there was tumult and shouting an ounce, attached to a tungsten on all sides. Then, lo! after many steel wires as fine as spider's thread days, during an organ recital, Pus- is being used for the latest and sy crawled out from among the most accurate seismometer, which pipes of the palaces big organ. ' measures earthquakes.

### TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herbay cel-Miss Ellen M. Jones, who is a ebrated their twenty-fifth anniver-

Waterbury and surrounding towns. Lathrop West and Eldred Doyle took part in the entertainment givby the boys and girls of the Tolland County Dairy Club. Eldred Doyle is president of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neff of Hartford were recent guests of Mrs.

Neff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esten Clough. Miss Ethel Usher of Hartford has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward of Chicopee visited Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan O. Ward of Buff Cap District, recently. Mrs. Harriet Farnham Pease, daughter of Mrs. Asa Bird, will appear as a violin soloist at the peoples' service at the Union Congregational church, Rockville, on Sun-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neill have sold their poultry farm to Herman Rebelske of Manchester. They will move this week to the farm of Richard Blankenberg in Vernoh, which is Mrs. Neill's former home.

L. E. Hall has sold his grocery business and property on Tolland street to William Senk and son of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will move temporarily into the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, parents of Mrs. Hall. Mr. Senk has taken possession of the store, but will not have possession of the house for about three weeks.

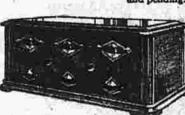
Leon Sparrow, who has had blood poisoning in his hand, is



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WELL: HERE'S PUSS!

ander's cat disappeared recently

from the cat show at the Crystal

Palace, there was considerable stir

in many quarters. Police were set

on the trail, households mourned

London .- When Sir Claude Alex-

A Stranger in Town

Sidewalks full of sleet.

Do you smile?

Mr. Salesman, then by golly

In voice low and thundrous

But a person must be jolly

And feeling very gay

Editor The Evening Herald:

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Just north of Main Store.

# Sale of Canaries

We are pleased to have the services of Mr. Dan E. Noble, well-known as a bird and animal expert, who will personally conduct Hartford's most startling sale of canaries and other household birds in our annex just north of our Main Store on American Row. A great opportunity is now presented to obtain one of these splendid birds at these rock-bottom prices. Every bird sold on 14 days' trial. Don't miss this Sale.

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Hendryx Tubulars, solid

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Genuine German-Hartz Mountain Warblers

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\$3.\$5.\$8 All these birds on 14 days' trial.

Have you an ailing bird at home? Bring it in and get Mr. Nagle's ad-vice. No charge. Birds clipped without charge much im; oved and his father, My-

ron Sparrow, who has been ill with quincy, is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall were called to Wales, Mass., Monday, having received word that Mrs. Hall's grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Steele, who is in her 92nd year, had fallen and received serious in-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson have returned from a visit in New

APPLE DISEASE

Kansas City .- If red cedar tree stand too near apple trees certain varieties of apples will be affected by a disease known in Kansas orchards as cedar-apple rust. Winesaps, Delicious and Grimes apples are immune, but Jonathan, Rome and Wealthy apples catch it. The only control for the disease lies in destruction of the cedar trees.

STEAL 18 TONS

Columbus, Kas .- Thieves who recently looted the Ellis zinc ore mine near Crestline must have been husky fellows. They took 17 tons of sine ore, worth \$45 to \$50 B

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Every coat fully wool lined, and with satin yoke. For instance-values like these: All \$8.50 coats at

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Children's Hosiery, all colors, plain and drop stitch. & for ....... All remaining Children's Hats ..... 1 Lot Ruffled Curtains. 2 Pair .... Hoover Dresses ..... \$1.00 Quality Silk Hose. 2 Pair .... Silk Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemises, good quality, all colors ..... Baby Blankets, 36x50 ..... Full Size Seamless Sheets ..... Pillow Cases, 5 for ..... Children's Vests and Pants, 3 for ... Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns, 2 for . . C Ladies' Flannel Bloomers, 3 for .... Ladies' Rayon Alpaca Slips ..... Turkish Towels, plain white and colored borders, 4 for ......

Brown Lumber Jackets, Boys' and Men's sizes ..... Infants' Bunting ..... Men's Winter Union Suits ..... Men's Blue Work Shirts, 2 for ..... 3 Boys' Pants with lining ..... Boys' Winter Suits, size 3 to 8 .... Boston Bags ..... Wicker Clothes Basket ..... Bread Boxes ..... Nickle Plated and White Enamel Tea Kettles ..... Cocoa Door Mats ....... Push Brooms ..... Grey Enamel Pots ...... Windsor Shades, first quality ...... \$ 3 Quart Aluminum Percolators .....

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Our Entire stock of high grade furniture will be offered to the public at the lowest prices of the year. Our stocks are complete and afford you a selective choice of any furniture that you desire. Come in and see the surprises we have during our FEBRU-ARY FURNITURE SALE.

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# ORNARE SAVINGS OF 1/4 to 1/2 on Our Entire Stole

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You will find the savings at HERRUP'S during our FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE very substantial—and our entire stock is marked far below the comparative selling price. We are strictly maintaining our value-giving policy of giving BETTER FURNITURE FOR LESS MONEY. These values are just examples of the hundreds that we have during our FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Extra Special A special lot of these Davenport Tables



A limited quantity of these high grade, grace-fully designed Davenport Tables are placed on sale as a special feature

Extraordinary! Choice of 3 Pieces

This is truly a high grade Suite in walnut—of the finest workmanship. You have your choice of any three pieces illustrated—the beautiful bow-foot bed, the charming vanity, the handsome chifforobe and dresser with an extra large mirror at this special February price. Any three pieces.



Handsome 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

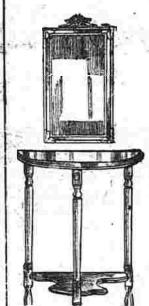
This handsome Dining Room Suite is an excellent value for its beauty of style, fine workmanship and exceedingly low price. The ten pleces include the Oblong Extension Table. Arm Chair and Five Side Chairs, the large Buffet, handsome Server and China Cabinet. We offer this 10-piece suite as a feature of Our February Sale at

An Unusual Offer! **Odd Vanities** 

And Bedroom Pieces We have a quantity of Bedroom pieces, consisting of Chiffoniers, Chifforbes, Vanities, Dressers, Chairs and Benches and incomplete Suites—every piece perfect in style and workmanship and may match your own furniture—at this Special February Discount

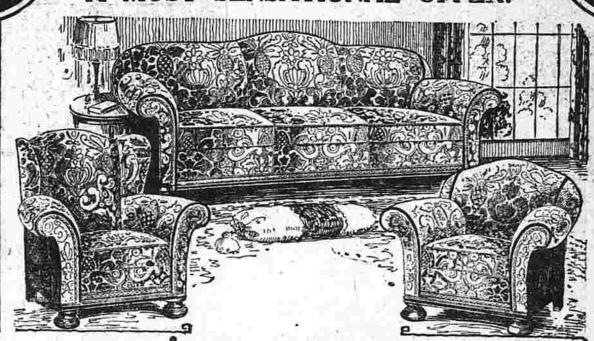


An Outstanding Value! Console and Mirror



This beautiful Console Set-end table and mirror-cannot be duplicated for value. The end table is beautifully finished in mahogany and the console mirror has a very pretty polychrome frame. Specially reluced during our February Sale for only

A MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER!



This Beautiful Living Room Suite

A remarkable Living Room Suite in a prettily designed velour is offered to you at cost price. The large Divan, Wing Chair and the Club Chair-would present a charming appearance in your living room. At this special February Price. Only

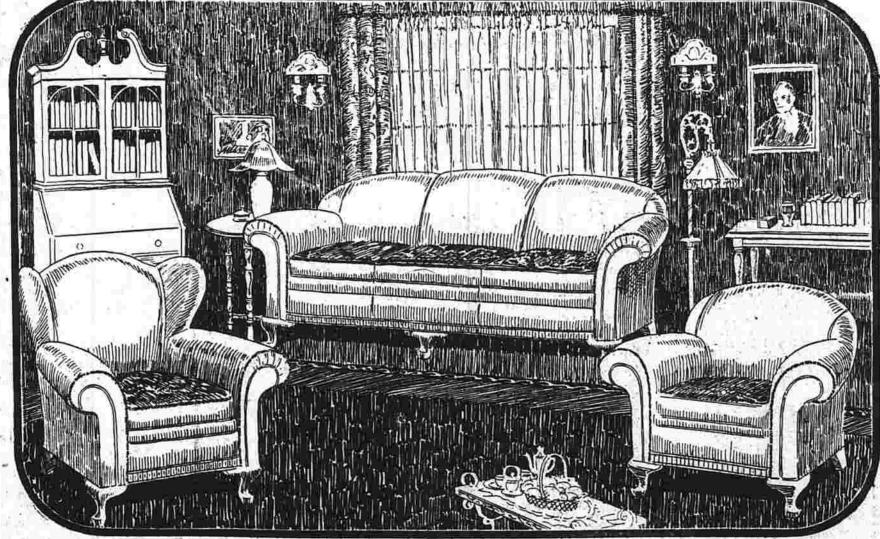
SPECIAL! **KITCHEN CHAIR** 

We are offering a quantity of these strong, well-made Kitchen Chairs at a very low price. They are unfluished and can be decorated to suit your taste. Special, Special! To-morrow From 9 to 11 Only



As a special opening day feature, we have a quantity of these fine, strong back, fast bristled, imported Clothes Brushes on sale to-morrow from 9 to 13, for only

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This charming three-piece Living Room Suite, upholstered in pretty walnut and taupe mohair, is an exceedingly unusual value. The large, gracefully designed Davenport, the handsome Wing Chair and comfortable Club Chair. All three pieces for only Hartford Hartford

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A special lot of the well-made Oak Dressers, with large mirrors, to be sold at this specially low price of



The men swam their horses, ammunition held high

over their heads. The guns were dragged across with

ropes. At the Coosa river, Forrest had but a few hun-

dred men left, but across they went, grim pursuers of a

battle that surely would mean their death. A score of

miles from Rome they caught up with Streight's forces.

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FOR SALE-Fresh carrations, \$1 per dozen, calendulus, b0c per dozen; also potted plants at half price. Station 22, Burnside Avenue Green houses. Laurel 1610, East Hartford,

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Telephone

FOR SALE—Hard wood, all lengths. Raymond F. DeWald, 655 North Main stree\*. Telephone 2358.

FOR SALE-Hardwood slabs sawed stove length \$12.00 per cord. Order by mail or telephone Willimantic division 204-15 evenings, P. H. Whip-ple, Andover, Conn.

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TO RENT-Four room, modern improvements, on trolley schools. Five minutes w walk to mill. Price \$22. Phone 64.

TO RENT-Offices in State Theater building. Apply Manager State FOR RENT-New five room flat.

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West Center street, all modern. Wil-liam Kaı hl, 519 Center street. FOR RENT-Furnished room with or without board. Inquire at 73 Pine

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

ply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden

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

quire Murphys Restaurant. FOR RENT-Six room tenement, all improvements, at 83 Spruce street. nquire 14 Spruce or telephone 1320-12

FOR RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820. TO RENT-3 room heated apartwith bath. Apply shoemaker,

FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bee furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

### WANTED

WANTED-Elderly woman to care for two boys, 7 and 4, while parents work. Good home for right party, 91

WANTED-Janitor for our men's boarding house, Edgewood House, Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment

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

WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789. WANTED-Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old

favorite records once again. Braith-waite, 150 Center street.

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

Rags, magnet on bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Fhone \$49-3 and I will call. J.

### LOST

Cheney hall, two old country soccer a screen spectacle utterly beyond gold medals. Names on them. J. Marshall.

LOST-Pair of black rimmed glass-205-2 or call at 27 Huntington atreet. Monks of the Benedictine order | While on a visit to the country saw in England are rebuilding the ab- a farmer running a steam roller water reservoir and tiny holes in daughter. Annie to Willimantic the exact spot where it stood when it was destroyed 1000 years ago. These monks are noted bee-

### LITTLE JOE

RAPERIENCE PAYS YOU BACK FOR WHATEVER YOU PAID TO GET ITS



### THE MIDNIGHT SUN ON HARTFORD BILL

State Theatre, of Capital City, Announces an Unusual Program For Sunday.

A radiant masterpiece of the screen comes to the State theater. at Main and Morgan street, Hartford, Sunday night, when the love story of a queen of the Russian ballet, against a background of the FOR SALE—One cord 4 ft white birch, cut any length, \$12.00. Mixed hard wood \$14.00. Call Willimantic Laura La Plante, exquisite lady and magnificent Russian court, is prêtalented actress, in the principal FOR SALE—Hardwood, Reo truck \$0.00; hard slab 8.00; hard pine and enestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, \$7 Wells street. Phone 154-3. gle of a dancing star to cheose between her first love and the splendor which a Grand Duke can offer. It is a thrilling love drama of a beautiful girl entangled in court intrigue, with Pat O'Malley in the FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all moderate improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. leading masculine role and a wontings and daring scenes, startling in its originality and gorgeous in every detail as well as rich in contrasts. This picture takes the spectator from the depths of despair among the peasantry to the pomp and corruption of the Imperial Court, with conflicting love, gay adventure and fierce suspense all contributing to the wonder of this film. It has set a new record in the moving picture world and nobody who appreciates the superlative in entertainment can afford to miss it. The scenes of the Imperial Russian ballet in

themselves are unforgettable. With the usual splendid musical features by the State Symphony orchestra of twenty-five pieces, directed by Bert Williams, and short film features, the Sunday evening

Similarly a leader in the field of entertainment is the additional ning are "Gypsy Romance" a fasciheadline act of the vandeville program, for three days beginning ring Shannon Day and "The Cow-Monday, when Rooney, Clinton and boy and the Flapper" which cotheir company of ten will appear in FOR RENT-Three room suite, in a new act combining songs, dances thy Revier. Selected shorter subthe new Johnson Block, facing Main and music of the snappiest type, with compelling music by a clever orchestra and a constant successio... of interesting entertaining by two of the finest performers in the of all underworld pictures ever said today that the young man gave theatrical world, commanders of

mirth and merriment. The Octette Spert Dancers who are also featured in the vaudeville section of the State program for pled by the loss of his legs which severely. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, were amputated when he was a offer a diversity of specialties of a child by a mistake of the operating most original and entertaining type, surgeon. His relentless war against each of the eight beautiful girls humanity forms the basis for this hospital it was with difficulty that who make up the company being thrilling drama. Probably there is the youth's hands could be separatso naturally talented and so highly no greater actor appearing before ed to take off the handcuffs as he trained that she is worthy of star- the motion picture public than had his fingers entwined. He kept dom, while their dances are inter- Chaney and in "The Fenalty" he praying continuously. pretations of the most popular scores a success he has never besports, including polo, football and tennis, exquisitely costumed and ef- half man who rules the lower strata the town. He was very quiet and

As a third feature in vaudeville presentations, Flagler Brothers and Ruth will be heard and seen in their new act of smart songs and smart sayings, abounding in amusing surprises.

The overture for the first half of he week is "Il Pagliacci". In announcing the coming of Viucent Lopez, personally, with his o orchestra, for three days beginning traction at this theater Monday and February 7th, the management of Tuesday when a tribe of these the State theater brings to the people of Hartford and its vicinity the great modern master of music, incomparable in his field and known after much trouble that the literally to millions for his music on management met all the conditions records and radio. To be able to hear him in person is a rtupendous first time be has even another great success, is beyond popular prices.

Equally important is the announcement that John Barrymore few special numbers, the whole in the magnificent screen produc- making up some worthwhile entertion "Don Juan" will be the feature | tainment. of the screen at the State theater for an entire week beginning Sunday, February 13th. This epic in motion pictures presents the greatest romantic actor of the age as the LOST-Between 66 Ridge street and greatest lover of all time, and it is comparison.

### TURNIPS, TOO?

A certain resident of the city

quired. year."-Kasper, Stockholm.

General Rosecrans, in Nashville, chagrined by Forrest's exploits, decided on a counter-offensive. He sent Colonel Abel Streight with 2000 cavalrymen to cut a swath of destruction as far as Rome, Ca., to isolate Bragg in Chattanooga. But Forrest found out.

With 1200 troopers he pursued Streight night and day.

"But it was an accident, purely intentional on my part. I

seemed to have lost my head for a moment." "Perhaps that'll hap-

pen to you later," retorted the Grand Vizier significantly. "Where

are you assigned to room?" "In the Hampton House, sir," an-

swered Jack. The Grand Vizier called another boy. "Here's your

cootie. Darling," he said.

The room which Jack was to

share with Darling was com-

fortable and well-lighted.

"Where shall I put my trunk

when it comes?" asked Jack.

unpacking his suitcase.

"Trunk!" cried Darling. "An

elephant's the only thing al-

lowed to have a trunk around

AT THE RIALTO

morrow — Two Features Young Man Who Becomes

thrown on the silver screen. Lon them no trouble on the journey.

underworld genius who wages war his home yesterday morning, wreck-

against society although he is crip- ed the furniture and beat his sister

fore approached as the half demon, The young man was well known in

of society in a vast city. The story hardly ever spoke unless he was

lent supporting cast appears with the U. S. Nav yand was considered

ed "The Show 'em Up Kid" which Navy and recently had been work-

eel will also be shown. Snake danc- ly had 10 inkling as to his mental

secured their consent to show this seen this weapon he would have

cy petitions were filed today by the costs amounting to \$20 at a court

Meriden Novelty Company, Inc., of held before Justice of the Peace,

Meriden, and by Louis Levine, of Elsworth Covell in the Town hall

Stamford. The Meriden concern Monday evening for creating a dis-

shows liabilities of \$19,234 and as- turbance and fighting at the dance

sets of \$15,113, while the Stamford | given by the Young Men's Club last

Electric steaming irons, with a Mrs. Myrtici Matherson took her

man owes \$16,515 and has assets Saturday evening.

weapons.

in Hartford.

Chaney has the role of Blizzard, an Lucas became violently insane at

here, and you're not that big.

"The Penalty" to be Shown To-

The two features closing their

run at the Rialto theater this eve-

jects will also be offered as well. A

complete change of program will

take place tomorrow when "The

Penalty" one of the most gripping

teems with suspense and an excel-

stars Fred Gilman, another chapter

aborigines will descend upon Man-

chester and take up their headquar-

ters in this playhouse. It was only

most widely talked of dance ever

originated by a barberous tribe. A

real cow girl will also be seen in a

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estimated at \$14,225.

New Haven, Jan. 28 .- Bankrupt-

ing as offered by a real band of condition.

BIG CHANEY FILM

"I'm sus-sorry," he stam

JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Nathan Forrest (5)



At Black Creek Streight burned the only bridge over the wide deep stream and dashed for Rome with its arsenals and supply depots.

Willie Darling, a junior at Rocklake, looked Jack over. He

was a small, well-dressed chap.

"So this is the white man's bur-

den!" he sighed. "Pick up your

turned and walked away

toward a large, brick house be-

"What's the excite-

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HAROLD LLOYD COMING

which comes to the State theater

for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

It is a Paramount release and is a

first run feature, having recently

been shown in Boston and New

York, among other big cities, A

be shown on Monday afternoon at

4 o'clock with a special admission

This is absolutely Lloyd's best

in Dark Canyon, just outside of

ure of the locale in "The Kid

Brother," while the beautiful wat-

ers of Avalon Bay also provided

The story of "The Kid Brother"

is set in a tiny town nestling in

yarn, which has been done to death

ed. It's just a human interest

comedy ripe with carefully corre-

lated romance, drama and thrills,

the type of plot in which the be-

thetic type of characterization

claim it as being in a class with

go to the hospital in Norwich for

Harold is back in the sympa-

spectacled comedian revels.

their quota of "shots."

hearts of all who will see it.

For Three Days.

freight and follow me."

The door opened, and a snub-nosed, cross-eyed boy popped

ment?" "I've just come to tell this new boy to look out for 'the Bad

Egg." answered the visitor. "He's the fellow whose toes you

dropped your suitcase on," he explained to Jack. "His name's Tom

McNally, and he's the worst scrapper in the school. He says he's

"Hello, 'Crossfire,' " said Darling.

going to knock your block off."

TO THE HOSPITAL

Insane Remains Quiet On

the Trip to Middletown.

Sergeant William Barron and

Patrolman John McGlinn, who ac-

companied Matthew Lucas, of 20

Homestead street, to the state

hospital at Middletowa yesterday,

Lucas was taken to Middletown

in Holloran's ambulance. At the

The case is a particularly sad one.

spoken 'o. He spent some time in

Chancy in this stirring picturiza- a well behaved lad. He worked at the mountain foothills. Lloyd gets

tion. A snappy western drama call- the silk mills before ne joined the away from the stereotyped feud

ing in Paterson, N. J. Up until his

of the serial, a comedy and a news outbreak the members of his fami- the entire picture not a gun is fir-

Put Up Fight'

Doctors who attended him said

that the youth put up a terrible

battle before he was subdued. He is

unusually strong. They said it was

more seriously injured. In the house

cause insane persons are strangely

affected by the sight of deadly

Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Tuesday

**LUCAS IS TAKEN** 



A country girl came to Forrest's rescue. -She knew a place where the cows crossed the creek in summer, and would show Forrest the way.

### by Gilbert Patten | NEW SUPPER CLUB

members. progress of the dinner.

Session at Whist won by the following: Bridge whist, first prize

prize, Miss Ruth Benedict. For men, first prize, Scott H. Simon; second, Clifford-Keif. Progressive, first prize for ladies, Mrs. W. A. Strickland; second

ond, Ray Griffin. Future Programs

TO THE STATE SUNDAY burn, Mrs. Walter F. Balch. Speaking for the committee, R. K. An-Popular Comedian Here in His derson announced that the object of the Epicurean Club (title to be Latest, "The Kid Brother," laid at the door of Scott Simon) is primarily to promote community sociability. Club suppers will be held the last Thursday evening of cester, Mass., has equipped his radio Harold Lloyd's own company each month. Members not present set with eight foud speakers which has produced the lanky comedian's at any meeting are to select a sub- he has installed in the homes of latest picture "The Kid Brother"

stitute. In order that the suppers may be thoroughly representative of the Manchester Community Club, it was announced that for each succeeding supper a new sub-committee will act, taking full charge, the special matinee for children will general committee merely co-oper-

comedy. Crammed with more Helen Carrier, Gertrude Carrier, than the usual number of laughs, it strikes a responsive chord in the Fritz Schonhaar, Lloyd Schonhaar, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Loomis. March 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lovers of the great outdoors Robertson, Mr. and Mrs F. B. have a treat in store for them be-Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keif, cause the greater portion of the picture was made in the open spac-

es of California. The Lasky Ranch Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes. April 28-Miss Esther Anderson Catherine McGuire, Corwin Grant, Hollywood, provided a large meas-Ray Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

fortunate that his sister was not which was so popular in "The rean Club will be held on Thurs-Freshman," "Girl Shy," "Grandon the wall, a sword was hanging. | ma's Boy," and other of his most day evening, February 24. called for in their contract and It is thought that if Matthew had successful pictures. 2 FEATURES SHOWING question, for those who have seen Paramount's current release / ac-

> Harold's best. What more could any audience possibly ask of a Detective Story and Western Children, cut out the coupon in the Herald for the Saturday show. in Willimantic, so she will have to

another examination and X-ray picture. Mrs Bishop the child's grandmother, who is ill, remains about Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a caller, in Willimantic Tuesday.

"Why the steam roller?" he inquired.
"I'm raising mashed potatoes this year."—Kasper, Stockholm,
"I'm raising mashed potatoes this fore ironing.

"I'm raising mashed potatoes this fore ironing."

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"I'm raising mashed potatoes this fore ironing."

"I'm raising mashed potatoes this fore ironing iro dren or more each.

# **SCORES A SUCCESS**

### "White House" Crowded At First Supper By the New Epicurean Society.

If the shade of that jolly Greek philosopher Epicurus hovered near ating a pair of conniving scoun-"The White House" last evening, drels. the merry old soul must have felt that he has a band of worthy followers in the new Epicurean Club. This club is made up of members of the Manchester Community Club, and it gave last evening the first of a series of five suppers for club

The club supper drew an attendince which filled "The White House," and the guests enjoyed one of Osano's appetizing chicken dinners. The dining rooms were pleasingly decorated for the occasion by the committee in charge, and musical numbers were given during the

Following the supper, there was session at whist, and prizes were

prize, Miss Mary McGuire. For men, first prize, W .- A. Strickland; sec-The program for future events by the club, as arranged by the committee in charge of the series, was announced last evening. This committee consists of Miss Mary Mc-Guire, chairman; S. H. Simon, R. K. Anderson, Mrs. G. H. Wash-

ating. **Additional Committees** The committees for the remaining suppers of the series are:

February 24-W. A. Strickland,

Miss Ruth Benedict, Fred H. Wall, Lettney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kn.f-

Musical Numbers During the course of the program last evening, Corwin Grant sang "Sunrise and You," and "Lassie O'Mine," Mrs. R. K. Anderson at the piano. Musical numbers were in motion pictures and throughout also broadcasted from Station S. T. A. T. I. C., with G. H. Washburn as chief announcer, Miss Katherine McGuire at the plano, and the assisting artists being the Misses Helen Carrier, Ruth Carrier, Mark Holmes, F. B. Clarke, Corwin Grant and Lloyd Schonhaar, aided by a goodly portion of the audience. The next supper by the Epicu-

# AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

On Bill-"Money to Burn On Sunday and Monday.

"The Golden Wed," one of E Phillips Oppenheim's most baffling detective stories, will be the companion feature to "Lazy Lightning" at the Circle theater tomorrow. contrast is offered, for the detective story is that of the fight for an inheritance while "Lazy Lightning" is a fast moving Western story. Tonight the two super feathe ironing surface for the emer- Tue: Tay to have her lungs tested as Subsidies will be granted to "Winners of the Wilderness" will be shown for the last time at this theater.

278 be depended upon to furnish

a strong interesting plot and in the screen version of "The Golden Web," it is a pleasure to note that the producers have stuck to the author's original story with noteworthy results.

Huntly Gordon in the character of Roland Deane, the man who tried to sell a gold mine to which he had no deed, is ideally cast and at all times he creates the impression of being a powerful captain of finance and industry.

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Lillian Rich has a powerful emotional role and her scenes with Jay Hunt, successor to Frank Bacon in "Lightnin" are veritable triumphs of screen acting. Lawford Davidson and Boris Karloff are more than good in imperson-

Their production has been lavishly staged and several of the big scenes verge on the spectacular. Three outstanding points which which will be long remembered are: a third degree" scene, that for sheer, stark realism is remarkable. The murder trial in which an innocent man is condemned to death is a masterplece of emotional acting and the earthquake and ensuing landslide which buries the gold mine is a remarkable piece of screencraft.

The name of Walter Lang is given as the director and we understand that he is a comparative newcomer in the directorial ranks. It is no idle prophesy to state that his name will be seen on many future screen hits as his work shows the spark of real genius.

"The Golden Web" is announced a Greater Gotham Production dies, Miss Esther Anderson; second | and the patrons of the Circle theater have a genuine photoplay treat awaiting them in this exceptionally fine production.

"Lazy Lightning" is a western

with an unusual plot. It shows a cowboy virile person, who has fallen into a rut but who comes out of his lethargy when the girl he loves is in danger. Thrills are packed into the picture in goodly measure and plenty of excitement prevails throughout.

On Sunday and Monday the feature at the Circle will be "Money to Burn" with Dorothy Devore and Malcolm McGregor.

Tomorrow the Circle will begin the gripping serial, "Strings of Steel," which will be seen every Saturday from now on.

An enterprising resident of Woreight neighbors. He charges them

each \$2 a month for the service. English is being taught over the radio in Japan. Recently the instructor, in a lecture on politeness said the best way to learn such expressions was to bump into English speaking persons in the street. then bow smilingly and remark "I beg your pardon."

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Tonight's Program. p. m .- "Skinny and His Gang." 6:20-News.

6:30-Dinner Concert. Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trioa. Spanish Serenade .... Friml b. Excerpts from "Sari" c. Claire du Lune 'Suite Bergamasque" ..... Debussy d. Old Minuet ......Sgambati

e. Gondoliera ..... Moszkowski 00-Radio Farm Course-Connecticut Agricultural College -"Helping to Keep a \$60,-000.000 Industry Efficient"-B. W. Ellis, Director of Extension Work and W. L. Slate, Director of Experiment Sta-

7:15-Piano Selectionsa. Intermezzo et Valse Lente from "Sylvia" ..... Delibes c. Gavotte Favorite de Marie An- ceptional opportunity. toinette ........ Neustedt Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist WTIC.

7:30-Austin Organ Recitala. In a Monastary Garden ... b. Tears and Smiles . . . . Lemare

Music of the American Indian c. Indian Serenade . . . . Vibbard Price and terms are reasonable. d. Pale Moon ........Logan e. From the Land of the Sky Blue Water ...... Cadman f. Wium ..... Lieurance g. By the Waters of Minnetonka | Munroe Street, large single 6

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...... Bonheut Samuel E. Craig. tenor John B. Hamilton, baritone Soprano: Whistle an' I'll Come tae ye,

My Lad ...... Burns Comedian , . . . . Alec Kelvin Duet: Huntingtower Marie Scott, contraito John B. Hamilton, baritone Dance Number: Highland Fling Adamson Troupe

00 p. m .- Friendly Fuller Hour, under the direction of Bernhard Levitow-Orchestra-Selection from "Blossom Time"

II. Songsa. Dream Song b. Under the Greenwood Tree Erva Giles III. Orchestraa. Dreams of Love

IV. Saxophone Solo-To be announced V. Songsa. The Sun, The Heathen and You b. Another Day

b. Scarf Dance

a. Fallen Leaf VI. Orchestrab. Stampede VII. Orchestra-Principal Motives from "Tann-

hauser' a. Someone to Watch Over Me VIII. Songs-(from "Oh Kay") b. Do - Do - Do (from

"Oh Kay") Erva Giles. IX. String Quartet-Negro Spiritual for String

Quartet X. Fox Trot-Crazy Quilt.

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The settlers in Pennsylvania found that beavers were exceedingly fond the fleshy roots of the sweet bay and made profitable use of this discovery by baiting their beaver traps with the root, naturally in such localities trees became known as the

Europe, too, has its sweet bay tree, belonging to the family to which our sassafras and spice bush belong. It is most often seen in this country as a tub plant for decorative purposes.

Romance attaches to this sweet bay or laurel, for the ancients held it sacred to Apollo and chaplets and wreaths were fashioned from its leaves and used to crown heroes and victors. From this cus- cient times the term poet laureate om of honoring the poets of an- has come down to us.



American Sweet Bay



New York, Jan. 28 .- In three sure successes of the Broadway er love her immured buardians had season may be found pace-setters come to lavish on her. for a new fashion in drama which may be labeled 100 per cent Amer-

This does not imply any flag waving or patriotic theme, but rather off in concert audiences, Queen's that they concern persons, places, Hall, famous auditorium, may be color and vernacular native to this turned into a moving picture thea- 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Coupecountry and this day.

the people of this eminent trinity don, however. —"Broadway," "Chicago" and "The Barker." And though their subjects are drawn from opposite poles and their authors from equal distances they have a vastly inter-

esting similarity of viewpoint. Broadway" is of the dank backrooms of caberets, with a plot that drags in bootleg murder and sets off that esesntially Broadway product. "the hoofer." satirizes the tabloid methods, of trials involving "lady murderers' and "The Barker" tells of snake charmers, ballyhoo men, hootch dancers, shillabers, cappers and other people of the tent show rack-

The first was written by a pair of dyed-in-the-wool Broadwayese; the second by an ex-sob sister from a Chicago newspaper who fled to Prof. Baker's play laboratory and the third by a Columbia professor of journalism who during a certain summer vacation went forth with

the pitch shows. What all have in common is the capturing of more-or-less unknown tribes and presenting them with considerable honesty. There have been plays of the circus, but they have been honey and sugar after the fashion of "Polly of the Circus." There have been plays of the courtroom, but they have followed melodrama rather than unsparing criticism of the yellow journal methods so much in vogue of late. There have been plays of the theaters and chorus, but they generally hid those drab, parasitic figures and surely none caught the lingo of the night life as did

"Broadway." As the tourist remarked about Fifth Avenue, there are more stops than starts just now. It is, indeed a commentary on a passing generation of playgoers that a play headed by no less a figure than E. H. Sothern should go into the storehouse after a feeble run. Eight plays retired within as many days, and there are more headed for the

It is difficult to believe that Anne Nichols will be able to inject any of Abie's Irish longevity serum into her latest "Sam Abramovitch". a verbose and self-conscious tale of the melting pot. She bedecked it with elevated railroads and East Side tenements and Ellis Island moonrises, but scenic investure could not save it from its author -yet, there is a spark in this highgestured tale of Americanization. And Martin Brown, who started out to give a quartet of plays, reached "Praying Curve" and went off the track. He still has three

Of the rest. Alice Brady and Eva LeGallienne seem to have selected the most durable wares. Miss Brady has had a stormy season, being tossed from role to role only to watch the play collapse in spite of her splendid efforts at rescue. Her latest is "Lady Alone," written by one Latitia McDonald who, we understand, is none other than Mrs. Wallace Irwin in disguise. The tale of a young woman who tosses herself from a comfortable marriage into a feverish love affair, only to find her new love's order cooling in a most logical ashion, has many fine ingredients out not enough to establish it for

plays to go, however.

nore than a conservative run. A pretty, sofily touching comely of Spain, "Cradle Song," by costs only thirty-five cents at any Fregorio and Maria Martinez Sier- drug store. It acts without assist-LeGallienne's Civic Reperfory convenience. Be sure you get the Pheater, It promises to transcend genuine,—adv.

the popularity of others of the repertory with which it is nightly alternated at the same attractively low box office levels which are the basis of Miss LeGallienne's effort. Genuinely moving is "Cradle long." In its two acts we see a nameless baby girl left at the door of a convent-and her departure eighteen years later away from the sisters toward the arms of her waiting sweetheart. And with her go the benedictions of all the moth-

### MAY BECOME MOVIE

London-Because of the falling ter Financial depression among Slangy, rough, vulgarian are concert halls is not general in Lon-

### DINNER, \$40

Paris-A modest little place has been found here where one can obtain a really nice dinner for \$40. The restaurant accommodates only 40 guests and has a large swim .ing tank with luxurious fittings, an "Chicago" | Coaktalla and a dancing hall. Cocktails are \$2.

### LIKE CHICAGO

Leeds, England-There's a Chicago in England, too. It's Leeds, which for two years has been terrorized by rival gangs, Several razor | 1923 Chevrolet Sedan. battles featured the activities of the 1924 Ford Coupe-Balloon tires. bandits, a few of whom have been captured and sentenced.

### IN WRONG JAIL.

Los Angeles.-Eric Preusser was given 50 days in jail and he served t. But when the time came for release it was discovered that he had served his time in the county ja!! instead of city jail to which be had been sentenced, so the judge de-creed that he had to serve it all over again.

### SHOPS FOR CLOTHES

Paris .- An Englishman, dressed only in silk pajamas, stirred up a sensation on the streets of Lyons recently. When arrested he explained that his clothes had been stolen from his sleeping compartment and he was shopping for a new

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1923 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2).

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### CONN. "BAUMES" LAW.

A majority of Connecticut's state attorneys are reported as being opposed to the adoption of a propos- selves alike. ed change in the criminal laws of of that section of the New York all. Baumes laws which prescribes life imprisonment without commutation in case of fourth convictions of fel-

subject to the operation of out-of- death. the state criminals Fairfield counchange. It might be worth while Thompson charged that, in his dis is a mess. to remember, however, that New memorandum of decision denying York also had an habitual act, un- the trial, Judge Thayer made der which fourth offense felons statements of facts and of evidence might be sentenced to life, long be- that were colored by obvious hosfore the adoption of the Baumes tility to the defendants and their Finding opportunity to put into efand it did not work too well.

which not only makes life impris- cool mind free from partiality and onment for fourth offenders man- unwarped by prejudice. datory but removes the possibility of commutation or parole, has, according to almost all authorities in if at all, with a great deal of latithat state, had a marked effect in tude to spare. preventing New York criminals Newspapermen who attended the from hazarding that fateful fourth trial of Sacco and Vancetti have

seem to be the case as experienced open-minded of spectators that Republican majority in Congress we mean the spokesman—was by New York state. And in view there was not a moment of that has refused any kind of tax, re-talking to the press about the new of its effect there it would almost trial when the presiding judge was lief." seem as if district attorneys in this not affected by a perfectly ghast'y state might give the proposed fear of "redism" and when he did slightest chance of a tax reduction word that went with origins change at least a few days thought not regard the defendants, from measure at this session; there nev- what was it? before coming out in opposition to every indication, as outlaws not en- er should have been. The Demoit. Their influence upon the Legis- titled to the protection which the cratic party itself, if in control, correspondents as one man and

### "DEFENSE OF SHANGHAL"

stirred the world, was dramatic and tense, but it involved no such numers of people and no such definite purposes as the present situation. Then a secret society, "The Fist of Righteons Harmony," drawn from the lower orders and animated more by racial prejudice than by any specific objects, started a rumpus which grew of its own strengt!.. hap-hazard, into the eventual drama of Peking. When the foreign, relief column arrived at the capital there was really no one to oppose it but armed mobs. And yet there was a long casualty list.

If the foreign powers attempt to hold Shanghai against the Cantonese army, in case of attack, an entirely different situation may develop. These Chinese troops now in the field are soldiers. They are fighting this-war in pretty much the same way that European or American troops would fight it. They have artillery which they know how to use, and no doubt adequate gas and air service. And of all mistakes none could be more fiagrant than the one that the Chinese will not fight hard and brave-

What can twenty or twenty-five thousand troops do for the defense of Shanghai against an army far outnumbering them; eventually, perhaps, ten to one? And there is no certainty that even these twenty-five thousand troops will arrive in time to be of any service. The month that must elapse before anything like the whole English contingent has been transported and supplied may see many things happen.

But there is sound reason for hoping that there will never be any "defense of Shanghai." There will probably be no need of it unless some especially bad blundering is done.

- Americans almost unanimously will agree with the State Department's pronouncement for a free and untrammeled China, And for the second time within a brief span Senator Borah, abandoning mere politicians' stunts, has led the way untainted they stand forth in all to straight thinking on a matter of their knightly rectitude, still foreign affairs.

The way for the Juited States to by an idolatrous America, tion concerned.

make it as clear as day that no for- superlative? eign interest that has a just right if we had had a grain of senso year out, totally ignored by the to protection in that country would we should have known from the mushy element, despite the fact guards and diplomats, should move wrong. internal affairs.

SACCO-VANZETTI. onies. The attitude of the state at- of a high court to have his capaci- with Cobb's record or. Speaker's, way?" one demands of Ponning. torneys in question, including ty assailed by a lawyer in the terms quite definitely demonstrates that Hugh M. Alcorn of this county, is in which William G. Thompson, one there is something seriously the that this slice from the Baumes of the leading lights of the Massa- matter with his own. If, knowing laws is not needed in Connecticut, chusetts bar, attacked the frame of that the accused men were guilt- beauty. which is sufficiently protected by mind in which Judge Webster less-which he must have known its own habitual criminal act of Thayer of Wercester conducted the then as well as now—he gave out been Andrew J. Volstead and trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, alleged the mess of allegations brought by the Rev. O. J. Kvale, incumbent. This may be true, although the reds, when they were convicted of Dutch Leonard without so much as It should be pointed out here, in state attorney of the county most a holdup murder and sentenced to an intimation that he did not be- case the chance never again arises.

counsel. He further charged that the decision indicates the absence The section of the Baumes law of a sound judicial spirit and

> A lawyer of Thompson's grade is apt to make such assertions as this,

often declared, privately, that they brash Jim Reed of Missouri made a The White House spokesman

zetti were guilty of the crime with purposes of the next Democratic "The defense of Shanghai," if which they were charged is one campaign book. Everybody knew ing about its rations, may yet be "The defense of Shanghai," if which they were charged is one campaign book. Everybody knew really made, may some day occupy matter. Whether they got the kind that, But it was bungling for the M. Lord, director of the budget a place in history as a far more of a trial to which they were en- Democratic Mr. Reed to admit it. M. Lord, director of the budget tragic episode-than the siege and titled is another—and on that He might, otherwise, have fooled program, is so economical that he

ALL OVER.

The great episode is closed. Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, heroes of every boy in the country between after-effects of her operation?" the ages of nine and ninety, are un-tarred. Clean and beautiful and Judge.

worthy to be kissed on the big too

protect its citizens in Shanghai and We might have known it. How elsewhere in the disturbed areas of could a man spear a line drive of China is to get them out of there, the top of a bleacher barrier withremove them from the danger out being pure and lovely of soul? rather than obstinately attempting How could a pitcher turn a slow to fend the danger away from curve into a monkey-chaser two them. There is nothing incompati- feet from the bat and still be/someble with the Kellogg policy in such thing other than a saint? How a course. And by the same token if could a swat-king bing 'em on the such a course is good enough for trade mark unless he were a Christo be immune from that sort of us it has a right to be good enough tian gentleman and a potential for Great Britain or any other na- Carnegie medal man? How on earth could an infielder pick 'em and The whole history of China and slam 'em across faster and surer the Chinese people, and the world's than anybody else unless sustained Minnesota is the handsomest man experience with them, ought .to and inspired by inward goodness in Congress. If the girls wrote

suffer if every white man, woman beginning that the superior man in that he is a better movie type than and child, including legation the national game could do no many favorite stars.

Fundamentally honest and fun- self, a professional ball player, Congress 25 years ago. The secdamentally just, the Chinese will though he came near to it. Because retary is Henry T. Ronning and play fair with foreigners and them- it is just about impossible to go to Congressman Frank M. Eddy of the proper limits in vindication of Glenwood. Shipstead, Eddy and The very safest "defense of Mr. Cobb and Mr. Speaker, with- Ronning all come from Glenwood this commonwealth along the lines Shangbai" would be no defense at out sticking a bee on the high commissioner's nose.

We should say that Judge Landis, in making this final decision stead is good-looking. It is rather unusual for a judge that there is nothing the matter lieve them, he showed himself to that you don't pronounce Kvale's In arguing for a new trial be- be about as fit for his job as an or- with a "v" in it. The correct proty-stands alone as favoring the fore an appelate court yesterday, gan grinder's simian assistant. Lan- nunciation is "Kwawley,"

### DAWES STOPS IT.

ment to the deficiency bill and aft- and not a minister among 'em. er a short and flery parliamentary the brothers Muhlenberg, two action suppressed the electioneer- Pennsylvania preachers, and one ing gesture of the opposition party became the first speaker of the which pretended to be seeking a House. The leaven of plety in the lowering of federal taxes at this Pennsylvania delegation was strong

And right there the always over-The old habitual criminal law never witnessed a trial anything did not appreciably deter; the Baumes act does deter. That would It was apparent to the most parameters and the control of the speaks but, like his friend. It was apparent to the most parameters that the Republican administration and the control of the president—beg pardon.

lature's treatment of the proposi- law grants to accused criminal in would never have considered for a the spokesman actually laughed moment risking a deficit by a fresh he, still smiling. Whether or not Sacco and Van- tax cut. The maneuvre was for the some very simple souls down there. for lunch.

"I don't suppose she suffered any "No, but everybody else did."-

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Jan. 28 .- What

lovely target Capitol Hill is for And yet, how totally neglected!

Senators and congressmen seem thing. Anyway, none of them will! admit receiving anything sweeter than an occasional letter of thanks from a constituent. Senator Henrik Shipstead of

to anyone, it would be Henrik. And he goes along, year in and

out till China had settled her own Fortunately for the situation ing man in Congress today was Judge Landis has never been, him- secretary to the homeliest man in

> Eddy, who is still living, made no attempt to dodge the distinction. In fact, he glorifled in it. He was even homelier than Ship-

"Haw-haw-haw!" ning as if words failed him. equaled Eddy's total lack of

the Norwegian.

Pennsylvania, where one hears that graft and corruption figure in Vice-President Dawes got into primaries and elections, also used the game yesterday with a bang, to send clergymen to Congress, but fect his well known antipathy to vare and David A. Reed elected one senatorial waste of time he ruled minister to every four congressout of order a Democratic amend- men. Now she has 26 congressmen

> as there were ! tives from the state at that time.

immigration rules. He referred to remarked that there was another

out loud. "Class is perfect," said

The army, which has been kickcelief of Peking in the Boxer out- point there is a tremendous weight some one Missouri voter; they have personally often has acorns only

Lord noticed squirrels eating them in a park and now, regardless of the squirrels, he picks them up from under oak trees, carries them in his pockets, and fills his desk drawers with them. He has been known to depend on them when too busy to leave for a more formal meal

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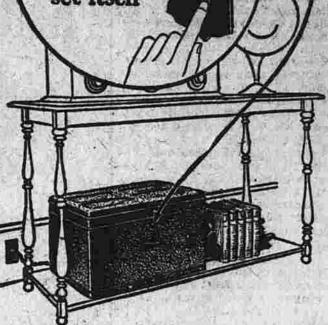
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# We Need a New Bucket



orful Hungarian cafes of the east side, Gypsy violinists still thread their way through the maze of tables their fiery, romantic tunes. But the old-timers sigh and tell

"Yes, they are all very fine. Ah, but not like Rigo! In the days of Rigo there was the fellow!" And so Rigo became all but a

I had heard for years tales of amours set to soulful songs. One was led to believe that few women could resist him. There was something about the way he played; something about the way he looked at one when he played!

Before he came to America there was that princess who had been the daughter of a Detroit millionaire and had married royalty. She had heard Rigo play and had fled with him. Madly they had danced through a fortune. And they had married. She lavished gifts upon him, so the tales go. Then she left him and Rigo came to America and married again. He appeared on the east side, drawing to himself an audience from every strata of society. Surely he must have cast an amazing spell. For they sigh over their coffee cups to this day. And it has been years since he walked among the tables playing and casting his magical eyes about. The other day, in the offices of one of the Broadway show shops, I

overheard a couple of folk from the

National Vaudeville Association

or I don't know how he could have! Farms Help Cities

"They tell me," said the other. that he insists on having his violin under his pillow. He hadn't been able to touch it in nearly a year. He was too sick. And they say he still wears the bracelets and ornaments he used to have when he went around the cafe. The poor fellow-his last gasture!"

"Yes, poor old Rigo!" On Sunday evening I dropped : on one of the cafes where some of the old-timers gather. A new violinist had come in their regions. from Budapest but a few weeks before and was making his first ap-

He played well, but rather luconically and without fire. One of the oldsters sighed and informed me quietly, "Yes, they are their farming, all very good in their way. But In St. Louis 1 often there was only one Rigo. wonder what became of him GILBERT SWAN.

Every man's work shall made manifest.—1 Cor. 3:13. Good will, like a good name, got by many actions, and lost by

OLD HOUSES TO GO

one .- Jeffrey.

London .- Ancient houses of the days of Queen Elizabeth which senting banking, transportation, stand near the Barbican, Plymouth, industry and commerce, to co-opwhence the Pilgrims sai'ed to erate with the farm organizations "Yes-the poor fellow is just America, are to be demolished, ac- in an effort to develop a program about through," one was saying, cording to reports. The section is to remedy had farming conditions.

"He was penniless, I tell you. I regarded as overcrowded and lackdont know how it began —asthma ing in sanitary requirements. Some gether. Many cities maintain .oun-

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary American Community Advertising Association

The prosperity of the cities rests on the prosperity of the farms. This fact, often lost sight of, is highly important. If agriculture Wandering by ione sea-breakers, falls by the wayside the cities will inevitably feel the slump. That is why many cities are bestirring themselves to see what

Kansas City's Prizes Kansas City, through her Chamber of Commerce, offered \$1000 in prizes to the four Missouri counties which showed the greatest improvement in the diversification of

they can do to help the farmers in

In St. Louis the production bureau does not say, "What can we sell you from St. Louis?" but "What can we do for you to give you more efficiency and better buying power, to make you better citizens and bring you up to the standard where you belong?"
A conference of business men in he interests of agriculture was held recently in St. Paul. Business

came from such widely separated and dissimilar places as New York, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis, Wheaton, Bozeman, Grand Forks, Stillwater, Owatonna, Madison, Eau Claire, Des Moines, Mason City, Milwaukee and other points. Co-operating Committee It was resolved at this confer-

men identified with this movement

ence to recommend the creation of a committee of business men repre-

And we are the dreams.

. And sitting by desclate streams; World-losers and world-forsakers On whom the pale moon gleams; Yet we are the movers and shakers Of the world forever, it seems. With wonderful deathless ditties, We build up the world's great cit-

And out of a febulous glory; We fashion an empire's glory; One man, with a dream, at pleasure Shall go forth and conquer a crown; And three, with a new song's meas-

Can trample an empire down. We, in the ages lying In the buried past of the earth,

Built Ninevah with our sighing. And babel itself with our mirth; And overthrew them with prophe-

To the old of the new world's worth; For each age is a dream that is Or one that is coming to birth.



First commercial telephone exhange in the world opened at New Haven, Conn., 1878 Birthday anniversary of Captula Maclure, arctic voyager, 1807.

or something. And then he got a bad cold. Now it's bronchial pnenmonia and terribly serious. The association sent him to the hospital, around sing-masts of Tudor days.

Charlemagne died, 1814.

### **CONDITION OF STATE ROADS**

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department as of Jan. 26, are as follows:

Route No. 1 East Lyme on the Post Road bridge at Golden Spur is being constructed. Temporary bridge is in

Norwalk-Boston Post road, grading at Peat Swamp. No delay to

Westport & Fairfield-Boston Post road, grading under contract from ! Blacksmith Shop to Round House. No delay to traffic.

bridge is under construction, no delay to traffic.

Fairfield-Mill River bridge is under construction. No delay to traffic. bridge, work on approach span. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 2 Berlin, Beckley Crossing is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. No delay to traffic. Route No. 3

Ridgefield-Main street and Danbury road, concrete completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary.

Route No. 8 nolds bridge are under construc-Thomaston, approaches to Rey-

Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam, grading is under way; slight delay where shovel is working.

Route No. 12 Norwich-New London road in under construction. Open to traffic. Through traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames

Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk road is under construction. Short detour at bridge in Norwalk. Work suspended for the winter.

Route No. 101 Chaplin, the bridge at South Chaplin is being constructed. No de-

Route No. 103 Sterling, bridge is being constructed. Open to traffic-Route No. 110

Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Work stopped for the Route No. 111

Marlboro- Hebron. Six miles un-

der construction; detour about one mile at Mariboro; thru traffic advised to avoid this road. Route No. 121 Salisbury, Lakeville - Millerton

road is under construction. Road open for travel. Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 120

Bridgeport-Newtown road, steam shovel grading is under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 125 Roxbury-Deport bridge, work on

the new bridge foundation is under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury road, steam

shovel grading on new location-Shoulders uncompleted. No detours Route No. 133

Hartland, East Hartland Mountain Road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. Work suspended for winter. Route No. 134

Canaan, South Canaan-Lime road s under construction. Road open for travel. Work suspended for

Route No. 141 Scotland-Canterbury road is unler construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 142

Woodstock-Mass. Line, road is inder construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 144 Bridge over Quinebaug river at

Wauregan under construction, but is open to traffic.

Route No. 158 Newtown-Bethel Road, macadam construction completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary. Route No. 179

Preston the Hallville road is open to traffic but shoulders are incompleted. Route No. 312

Torrington, Torrington-Norfolk road, bridge is under construction, Open for travel. Work finished. No Route Numbers Bolton, Bolton Center road is un-

der construction, but is open 'to Burlington Station-Burlington Center road is under construction.

for winter. Farmington, Scott Swamp road is ander construction. Farmington end of road is closed. Detour posted. Harwinton-Burlington road is un-

Open for travel. Work suspended

der construction. Work suspended." Newington, Newington-New Britain road is under construction. Westport & Fairfield-Bulkley Work stopped for the winter. Road is open to traffic.

Newington and West Hartford. Willard street and Newington road are under construction. Work stop-Westbrook - Patchogue River | ped for the winter. Road is open to

Old Saybrook, Essex Cut-off. Road ls under construction; does not interfere with traffic. Plymouth, Bull Head road.

bridges are under construction. Short detour around bridges. Work suspended for the winter. Vernon and Tolland, Tolland Turnpike is under construction.

Road closed in Tolland. West Woodstock-South Woodstock road is under construction.

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South Manchester High will en-deavor to win its fourth league game this evening when Middletown High comes to the School street gym. Manchester has in turn downed East Hartford and Meriden in league contests but has been defeated in Bristol.

The defeat at the hands of New Britain High earlier in the season was avenged last Saturday when Manchester won a verdict over the Hardware City on the latter's home floor. Even then the local boys did not play up to their usual form but played just well enough to keep ahead of the opposition.

Two Stars Ty Holland and Nino Boggini have been largely instrumental in Manchester's victories during the past few games. These two, one at forward and one at guard, do plenty of work for 40 minutes but hey are aided and abetted considerably by Jimmy Gorman, Dowd and Ding Farr. The local center was high scorer against New Britain and is usually good for three or four field goals in any game.

Middletown's Team Middletown High's team this season has a lot of seasoned material on it. Practically the entire combination is made up of men who have passed one or more years in will have considerable trouble, it is expected, in downing the opposi-

by Coach Clarke, consisting of Hol- able as the tale, circulated some but never got me—in fact, I plaster- of the athletic year were not Bobby of time by presenting the Davis Cup land and Gorman, forwards; Farr, days ago, that baseball planned to ed Carroll all over his clubhouse Jones and Jess Sweetser, who won to France, per se, and turn our atcenter; and Nino Boggini with Farr placate Landis by hiring George ring and finally knocked Mim out, in the back court. If Middletown Wharton Pepper for \$100,000 a as I told you before.

The second teams of both High schools will come together in the preliminary game and dancing will follow the big game. Dillon or Hayes will referee.

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	Mrs. Lutz 84	61	77
	Mrs. Nelson 82	80	83
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### **EFFORT TO CLEAR MERIDEN PLAYERS** IS UNSUCCESSFUL

(Special to The Herald.) Waterbury, Jan. 28 .- At a special session of the Eligibility Rules Committee of Connecticut High schools held at Wilby High school here yesterday afternoon, the action of Principal Paul S. Miller, of Meriden High school, in suspending three of his varsity players, was upheld. The players had been accused of playing with the Meriden West Ends, a semi-pro team. Savago, one of the trio suspended, was reinstated because it was proved he was not on the High school team at

The reason for the special session of the Eligibility Rules Commit- rounds. tee was because members of the West End team had signed affidavits in effort to clear the High school players. Their testimony, Cobb will finish his hunting trip ly favored McTigue this morning. however, did not hold weight with near here before deciding where he the judges. The decision means that will play ball this year. Meriden High will be forced to finish the season with a weakened sidering several offers but would team. The Eligibility Rules Com- not act upon them until next week. mittee was intact except for Prin- "I am going to get in condition, phia Athletics is a versatile your

BEST IN OKLAHOMA

The best all-round athlete in the state of Oklahoma is the title the sport writers recently conferred on Clement Hannum of Oklahoma Baptist University. For the past two years he has been the leading scorer in foot-

### **COBB AND SPEAKER** TOPIC OF RUMORS

All Sorts of Wild Yarns **About All Sorts of Trades** Going Rounds.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Jan. 28 .- Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, duly absolved in connection with charges that they had been parties to an alleged hocus pocus on the ball field, may appear in the St. Louis and Boston outfields respectively this season, according to a report that reached Edward G. Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, today. Barrow added that, rather than see them get away from the California, and Jimmy Carrell, box-American League, the Yanks them- ing instructor at the California selves would be pleased to take Athletic club, got hold of Bob Fitzeither or both of the stars, prov- simmons, who was going well in the varsity ranks and Manchester ing that Mr. Barrow was a good Australia. fellow even before he had it.

That Cobb and Speaker will be The usual lineup will be started league seems to be about as prob- their revenge on Dempsey, all right, shifted about considerably during judge who has worked seven years was a great fighter and when Demp- various and sundry persons, who less favorable. For years, Dempsey to achieve a trifling \$65,000.

The Cobb-for-Speaker trade between Detroit and Cleveland is greener can beat me." another perfectly good story that

less the Cleveland club gives him was not too sure of winning. an unconditional release, it is not! likely that Tris will be landed ex- with Jimmy Carroll handling him the flat foot.

Generous Action Frank Navin's action in waiving generous in view of the fact that the Tigers are crying out loud for infielders and Connie Mack would | Maher and I were Dempsey's sec- of tennis with his rather adverse popular sympathy but that doesn't have satisfied the want. However, onds and when we got one look at court personality, is the darling of explain why the boys decided, at the general understanding is that Fitz, who towered over Jack, having the gallery today, the most popular that early date, that Tunney should will be done for the betterment of the league as a whole and that their appearance in St. Louis and Boston would strengthen the two weak clubs. Barrow's information, therefore, may be on the plumb-

Not Up to Speaker As yet, however, there has been no intimation that Speaker will be allowed to pick his spot. Speaker in Boston, probably would be highly acceptable to all parties concerned, with the possible exception of Cleveland. The Red Sox haven't much to offer in return. The Washington Senators also seem to have a lot of bright ideas on the subject but little trading material they could afford to spare. The Yanks apparently are only nominally interested; they have four good outfielders now. The White

Sox likewise are pretty well heeled in this department. Therefore, the really sincere stampede would seem to be on among the Browns, Red Sox, Senators and Athletics. The others would be glad to take Cobb and Speaker. But the quartet mentioned would be tickled cadaver-

**Keeping Tabs** On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

Last night's fights: At Meriden-Jackie Pilkington of New York won decision over Ed- first step in a come-back campaign die Lord of Meriden, ten rounds. At Grand Rapids-Bartley Madden of New York won decision over for the heavyweight title. Berlen-Soldier King of Grand Rapids, ten

COBB SILENT Georgetown, S. C., Jan. 28 .-

Cobb intimated today he is con-



Pitcher Allan Sothoron who is to be assistant to Manager Bob O'Farrell at St. Louis next year, iterally threw himself, out of the American League. His weakness was handling bunts, only so far as throwing the runner out was concerned. He usually hit the right field fence. Sothoron is smart and should prove helpful to the manager of the Card-

### Bristling Battles MY LIFE STORY

About this time Major McLoughlin, a millionaire sportsman out in

They were still sore and had

sey was matched with him I went to started across the English and for- himself expected to be quite devoid | Canada complete the swim: "He Jack and told him so.

"You know," he said, "that no Fitz was nursed along carefully has falled to stand the test of time and was not shown in public much but Barrow's prediction is that and when the terms for their famcompetition for the pair will be red ous. fight was being considered hot among the remaining six clubs Dempsey confidently wanted the

Fitz trained at Bay St. Louis, La., cept at the expense of players on and while I never liked Carroll, in

Fitz was guarded s. closely none of us could get a line on him and Dempsey had never seen him till hasn't died yet. they stepped into the ring. Tom weight, height and reach and that American player since the meteoric be an object of approb.ium. In fa :t, added to the fact that Dempsey had not trained hardly at all, we knew

we were sunk if Fitz had a heart. From the second round on there was no question about the outcome-Dempsey was terribly beaten round after round and even Fitz was asking him to quit. Between rounds we would ask him to let us throw in the sponge as he was out of condition and had all the odds against

"No," he said, "I'll take it and when I go, I'll go like a man." In the 13th round Fitz stopped it

with a kneckout. Dempsey never was the same after that. He pined away with a broken heart.

Editor's Note-In the next chapbout with Billy Myers in the same boxing carnival that held the George Dixon-Skelly match and the Sullivan-Corbett match, three nights

### SPEAKER IN PHILLY

Cleveland, Obio, Jan. 28 .- Tris Speaker, Cleveland star and exmanager, who has been restored to good standing in baseball, was enroute to Philadelphia today to attend the dinner of the veteran athletes in that city. The understanding here is that Speaker will combine business with pleasure by holding a conference with Connie Mack.

### BERLY FIGHTS MCTIGUE

New York, Jan. 28 .- Paul Berenbach, deposed light heavyweight feats. champion, tonight will attempt the which he hopes will lead to a champlonship match with Gene Tunney bach will meet Mike McTigue from whom he won the title in 1925, in a twelve-round bout at Madison of his defeats last season, the martine ball players insist I often do. odds, shifting several times, slight-

### DYRES IS VERSATILE

Jimmy Dykes of the Philadel-

### Mr. Persson's Laziness Expensive; DeForest, Trainer, Out a Million

New York, Jan. 28 .- Did you ever hear the one about the man that Persson was and is a better

a developer and trainer of boxers fesser was short changed. and, in the course of human events, 'He admits, perforce, that Persit is his custom to profit as a result son might never have reached the of the association. That is what million dollar goal but at the same Harry Persson.

ing the professor to wonder wheth-er he was a Swede at all. I think "He wouldn't walk, he wouldn't the professor suspected he was a run, he wouldn't box," says the

gentlemen who harbor an aversion | tion seized him. for exercise. He handled Luis "He wouldn't even think," he Firpo, the well-known human be- added triumphantly. fighter. He overestimated the sit- much.

ouation, however. He always was a buri fighter. The professor himself agrees

who was too lazy to make a million man than Firpo at any stage of dollars? Laugh, now, and show the latter's career. He means, of your molars. Professor Jimmy de course, in the ring. Outside the Forest has heard of him. James, in ropes, the records speak for themfact, knows him well; too well, selves. Luis got the money and Harry got little or nothing beyond For James is by profession, in- a punch in the nose from Jimmy stinct and the sweat of his brow Maloney. In both cases, the pro-

angers James now. He thought he time he can't forget that, two had a million dollars worth of months ago, the Swede's chances heavyweight Swede and then the However, that was two months next thing he knew all he had was were no worse than the next man's. a tired business man they called ago. Today, Persson is no longer with us, having languidly accept-Harry, it seems, was so tired that ed passage to Sweden. He simply he sat down to shave himself, lead- was too bored with life to do him-

nephew of Sitting Bull.

It seems to be James' lot to get ner. His discourse seemed to be himself mixed up with pugilistic at an end. But suddenly inspiraprofessor in his best platform man-

ing, until the latter decided that all Tut, tut, professor. No wonder work and no play made Luis a bum you got nothing. You ask too

### Dempsey and Tilden in Comeback; Defeated, Now Darlings of Gallery

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

England's two major golf titles, nor tention to something important. got to come back.

who lost, to wit, Jack Dempsey and another's. Vastly unpopular as a William T. Tilden, Jr.

greater demand than Cobb and un- Dempsey was convinced that Fitz supercilious egotist and he liked him in the ring with Tunney at the neither with great zeal.

court defeated, gave him a thunder-

stacle of the automaton victorious. New York, Jan. 28.—There being which opposed Tilden's every move absolutely no way of accounting for in other years, now is the young sworn they would get even with the vagaries of human emotional man's devoted friend and not withpermitted to escape from the Jack Dempsey and me. They got ism, it therefore may be mentioned out reason. If Tilden wasn't availin passing that the greatest heroes able in 1927, we could have a let

> I had been tipped off that Fitz series home run record, nor the defeat by Gene Tunney was not of friends within the hour that No, sir, it wasn't anybody who witnessed the passing of his heavywon anything. It was a couple gents | weight title from his head to winner, he couldn't see himself an end to jall breaks in Texas. Their names were anathema to other than the supreme parish the

the public for the six or seven years moment he lost.
they were winning against the field. Instead, there was great loss of winner to-take all. Fitz insisted on The man in the seats saw Dempsey life reported in the concerted rush ring that Young Griffo could Harvard, Princeton, or for that Speaker, the say, is in far the winner getting \$500 and then as a ne'er-do-well, Tilden as a to shake his dazed hand. They put stand on a handkerchief and keep, matter, any other college, after Garden a few weeks later and the a lot of okra soup, says O'Gofty, work, do not let the so-called scan-But Tilden lost his national ten- dear old public started gibbering nis championship to Rene Lacoste, over the man who had done nothing of France; whereupon, the gallery except lose and hanging garlands of fairness I must write he was a good turned upon itself, cheered the sumac about the man whose only man's every move and, as he left the offense had been to win.

It is possible that Jack Kearns' ing ovation, the echo of which campaign of frightfulless against Dempsey before the fight had gain-Tilden, who affronted the patrons | ed the ex-champion some degree of McLaughlin "2 sold" the sport to there is no explanation for anythis country. The fans apparently | thing. When John Sap decides to gi can see something far more heroic in for emotionalism, he proceeds to in the tragedy of the great man de- ["emote" with or without reason,

# feated than in the uninspired spec- preferably the latter.

We have always known that Suzanne Lenglen was temperamental; the majors. to this fault, we must add lack of

Asked to express an opinion as to the ability of Helen Wills as a ter McAuliffe tells of his return | following rather uncomplimentary

remark: "She's getting too big around the hips. No fat woman can play a good game of tennis.' Instead of commenting directly

Suzanne very bluntly says our champion is getting fat, and fat people and tennis do not mix. Probably Mille Lenglen could have said nothing more unkind. However, there is some good in everything and Suzanne's remarks

may cause Helen to go on a diet. Only Two Reverses Since 1910, a matter of 17 years, on only two occasions has Walter Johnson failed to win more games than he lost.

In 1920, illness and injury so handicapped Johnson that he took part in only 21 - games, winning eight and losing 10. Last year he lost one more game than he won, the totals being 15 wins and 16 de-

Failure to reach the .500 mark would make it seem that Johnson slipped badly last season. As a matter of fact, it was the Washington club more than Johnson that

five others he was beaten by two guess where it was and probably runs. Thus it is apparent that a little more batting help might have turned those 13 defeats into victo-

tion would considerably strengthen the pitching staff of any club in

Johnson has had some mighty unusual experiences in his eventful career as a big league star.

Back about 1910, when Johnson was at the top of his game, oppos- race horses! ing managers figured the odds all against their team, winning when Johnson was announced as the pit-

In order not to waste one of the veteran stars against Johnson, it became a custom for rival leaders to name one of their youngsters to work against Walter.

ing one season, eight rookie pitchers, some of them of whom didn't last out the year, bested Walter. Anent Johnson's Speed Speaking of Johnson, recalls a re-

It is a matter of record, that dur-

cent query unanswered, as to whether "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics is as fast as Johnson was in his prime.

Grove has plenty of "swift" on his ball, using Nick Altrock's word for speed, and without detracting from his stuff, I want to say right here that over a score of years I have never umpired back of a pitcher so consistently fast as John-

Frankly. Walter Johnson is the only pitcher whose speed was so great that I would occasionally find myself unconsciously blinking as

> were vague. NOT AFTER SPEAKER.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 28 .- The cipal Cottle of Bristol High whose place was taken by Principal Spencer of Commercial High, New Hard.

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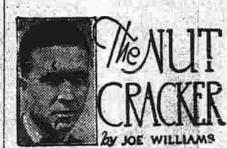
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Hark! Hark! The dogs do The grapplers are back on the mat. There's bound to be fun when Stecher and Munn



Chicago, Jan. 28 .- A match be tween Joe Stecher and E "Strangler" Lewis for the heavyweight wrestling title is hanging fire. The press agents of both lay claim to the championship, so let's hope they get together and settle it.



watching the young Mr. Young of are not deliberate.

Ma Ferguson's policy of freeing all the prisoners at least puts

Mr. O'Goofty refuses to believe from heing hit . That's probably you complete your high school "because the old-time fighters nev- dal interrupt you. er used handkerchiefs.

Gene Tunney has formally broken with his manager, thus qualifying as a regular heavyweight cham-

Only 90 days more until anway, if the bookmakers can possibly wait that long.

Giants lost \$90,000 at the tracks the two universities is wider now last year . . . Which would make it than before, but I honestly believe look as if the horses gave him the the whole trouble will blow over 'n

First sign of spring: The roster of the Boston Red Sox team has ust reached the sports editor's

One of the deficiencies or the aforementioned roster is that it fails to give a chart of past performances of horses at any of the

The experts say there aren't enough ball players to make a third big league worth while ... Why, there aren't even enough

Modern Baseball Lingo Scout: Do you think McGoofus will do us any good? Bush League Manager: Do you seven winners in one day at Tia

Juana last week. Favorite Songs Hornsby! Horses! Horses! Hors-

Cobb; The Georgia Blues! Leonard: I got mine, boys! Speaker: Get Out and Get Und-

Landis: I didn't want to do it Johnson! The Rock of Ages. And by the way, what's become of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Su-

zanne Lenglen and Sally? "DIRTY FOOTBALL AGAIN.

New York, Jan 28. Another chapter in Wynant D, Hubbard's attack on Princeton under the head of "Dirty Football," may be written tonight at the annual Harvard dinner where when, it is understood, that Hubbard will confer with President Lowell and William Bingham, Harvard's graduate manager on the article he wrote for a magazine. Hubbard was supposed to have been in Boston yesterday but his whereabouts this morning

BEST BASERUNNER

### Mother Goose COLD WEATHER HAS IMPROVED SURFACE OF POND CONSIDERABLY

CONNIE MACK HAS

THREE FOR SECOND Connie Mack will have three regulars - capable of holding down second base next season. They are Eddie Collins, Max Bishop and Jimmy Dykes. Collins probably will start at second for the Athletics and go until his legs fail him.

### NO DIRTY PLAYING IN COLLEGE SPORTS

### Ex-Football Star Tells H. S. Boys Harvard Trouble Will Blow Over.

Prediction that the present Harvard-Princeton trouble will blow tway in a couple of years and athletic relations will be resumed was made here Wednesday by Robert C. Deming, star fullback on Ted Coy's famous undefeated 1909 Yale elev-

Mr. Deming, who is state director of Americanization work in Connecticut, made this prophecy during an address before over 700 students at a special assembly at the High school. He deplored the publication of a story by an ex-Harvard player pertaining to "dirty football" in regard to games

with Princeton. No. Dirty Playing "During my three years on the Yale eleven, I never saw one intance of dirty playing, nor have I since," remarked the former Yale star. It is a case of hard football

being misinterpretated for dirty playing. To be sure, numerous Comment by Mr. Wrigley on injuries occur but as a rule, they College Sports Clean "I will even venture to say that collegiate sports are cleaner today

than ever before. There is a better feeling of sportsmanship existing among players who are of a higher type, both physically and mentally. If any of you students the ancient legend of the prize are contemplating entering Yale,

Due to Publicity "Nine-tenths of the agitation is due to publicity. The situation has the local police department in keepbeen greatly exaggerated. It is ing the racing lanes clear from nonhuman instinct for one rival to be contestants. The committee asks the suspicious of another. But it co-operation of the public in this does not mean that rough play is part of the program, so that all resorted to. The break between events may be run off on scheduled other baseball season gets under Princeton and Harvard is no ex- time. Each scout troop will bring ception. It was simply a misfor- with them their two semaphor flags tune that was brought on by parties who should not have been in- they will set along the course at They're saying Hornsby of the volved. True, the breach between regular intervals to mark the skat-

### a couple of years." CENTERS NOT USUALLY CRACK SHOTS—DEIGHAL

By RICH DEIGHAN

Center Cleveland World Champion Having discussed the part physical greatness plays in the work of the center, it is now proper to analyze the part a keen mind, constant practice and the tricks of the trade play in his success.

Basketball requires instant thinking and this is not only true of the center. But a slow-thinking center is especially at a disadvantage for he is the one man depended fancy skating event by our own upon to break up many plays at mid-court as well as start many of ner from Springfield. Mr. Wallett any good! Say, that guy picked his own team's offensive drives. accomplishments in this direction You must anticipate the moves of needs but little comment from those your opponent and the farther you who have seen him on the icc. Those think ahead of the other fellow the who have not should do so-there

> Few centers are rated as excellent shots. The reason for this is of hockey wielders and a hot game probably because centers spend will be on the card or we are mismost of their time in following the informed, ball, intercepting passes of the opponents and passing to his teammates. . However, a gool center bound to find unusual interest. should have a fairly good shooting | Come-bring your girl and your eye and be a dangerous shot from armstrong heater and have a good most every angle of the court.

> It is the duty of the center of offenses to help work the ball into scoring position. He must be able to handle the ball on either end of a play—that is to make a pass to a teammate for a shot or to receive a pass and make the shot himself. After the shot it is his duty to follow up the ball so as to regain posession of it if the shot is missed. He should follow up the shots of his teammates as well as his own. He should assume one of the two positions under his basket al, lowed each club when his team is trying for a goal from the foul line. when the opposition has a foul try his job being to either follow up the so as to recover the ball, just as he missed shot or pass to one of his does when his own team is tryin fellow players so they make a try for a foul shot.

Therefore Tomorrow's Mammoth Affair at Center Springs Seems Sure to Be Successful: Plans Completed.

With plans complete and the fce on Center Springs in better condition than ever before this year, the committee in charge of the Skating Carnival is in a jubilant state of mind today, anticipating the event that was postponed from last Saturday until tomorrow. The weather and Dame Fortune have smiled graciously in the past few days on the efforts of J. Y. Keur, superintendent of parks who in charge of a squad of men has been working overtime to get the snow cleared from the pond. Mr. Keur said to-day that the postponement was worth the effort in the wonderful ice surface now on the pond.

Starts at 9:10 E. H. Chaney and G. H. Washburn stated this morning that the officials would arrive at the pond at 8:45 a. m. and pramptly at 9:10 they would start the Grammar school events. Referee Ralph Proctor said that each contestant should be there promptly in order to receive his or her number from Miss Emily Kissman or Phillip Emery in order that the events may be run off per schedule. The officials in charge of the affair are as follows:

List Of Officials General committee - John Y. Keur, G. H. Washburn, E. H. Chaney, John L. Jenny and Edward Taylor.

Pond Supervision-John Y. Keur, William Palmer, James Irvine; Prize committee-Frank H. An-

Publicity-Thomas W. Stowe. Referee-Ralph H. Proctor. Judges committee-W. J. Clarke, Charles L. Wigren, William Hand, Margaret Boyle; Hazel Worcester,

Mary Boyle, Timekeepers-Fred Blish, Jr., Herbert House, Howard Keeney, Raymon's Reed, James McLaughlin. Scorers-Edson M. Bailey and

Clerk of Course-Phillip Emery and Miss Emily Kissman. Starter-J. E. Rand.

Announcers-George Graziadio

and Harry White. Police Regulations Local Boy Scout troops will act as traffic police in co-operation with and two Morse code flags which

ing lanes. Chief of Police Gordon stated that automobile traffic would not be allowed to enter in the hollow where the pond is situated and starting from the corner of Hemlock and Edgerton streets on the north side of the pond no cars would be allowed to pass a warning sign placed at that intersection. On the east side or at the top of the

Edgerton street grade the same rule will apply. Added interest will no doubt be taken in the statement of Director Washburn who this morning said that moving pictures would be taken of the entire carnival events and would be shown in the recreation centers both north and south as soon as the films had been develop-

Another treat in store is a special "Woody" Wallett and his fair partbetter off you and your team will is none better around these parts. "Dusty" May and Jack Stratton have assembled a rare combination

> No matter what part of the program you may choose you will be

defense by the whole club and there are times when a center is not in position to take his own man out of the play, 'in which' case a teammate should covert his mar and the center switch to another opponent until the play is complet

Another duty of the center is to follow up his opponents' shots for ball when the shot is missed. H

The chief duty for the center on The teredo, or ship worm, which

HUSKIES WAKE 'EM.

Nome, Alaska .- Huskies are the alarm clocks of the north. The discountries are not late sleepers.

PAYS WAY TO JAIL.

Leavenworth, Kas .- Fred Irvine in early morning would waken King serving his sentence in the Jeffer-Tut himself, according to visitors son county jail. He told the court here who recently heard the hus- he was not on speaking terms with kies howl for the first time. The A. J. Hamm, sheriff, and offered to dog choruses of early mornings is one reason why the people of arctic the Atchison county jail. His request was granted.

ing station. . The Grand Opera such actors as Sir Henry Irving, has been dark almost continuously
Sir John Forbes-Robertson and since its former owner, Ambrose J.
Ellen Terry, are to be torn down Small, disappeared in 1919. No was unveiled recently in the village Among her works was "La Inconwas convicted of violating the pro- such actors as Sir Henry Irving, has been dark almost continuously sonant serenade of the husky hosts hibition laws but was relieved of Sir John Forbes-Robertson and since its former owner, Ambrose J.

to make way for a garage and park- trace ever was found of Small.

The sister was known as "the tenth consequence of Men), which critics

of San Miguel de Napantla in hon- secuincia de los hombres" (The In-

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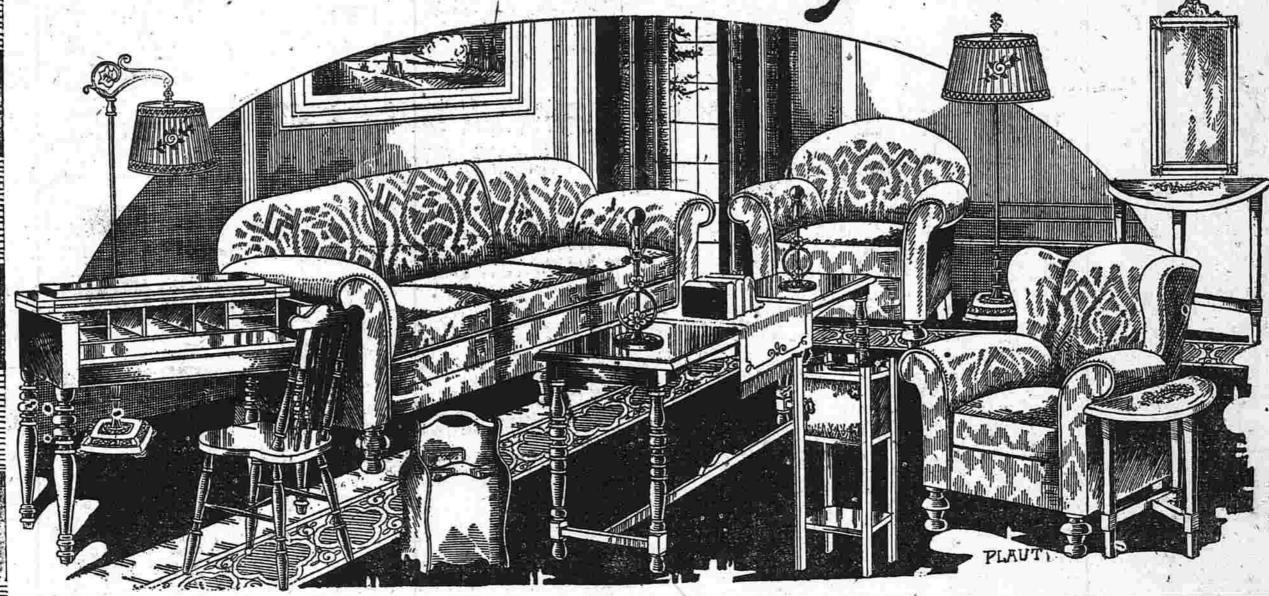
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arolyn Wells

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE 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 gathers

to stare.

The reader has been introduced to these bathers:

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

ESS. Riggs surmises that the man is dend and, putting down his field glasses, he hastens down his field glasses, he hastens down to the beach, to learn that the victim is Garrett Folsom.

The body is taken to the hotel and an inquiry started by DIXON, hotel detective. ROSS, the dead man's valet, enters during the questioning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V 66 VOU have been to the bath-

straightforwardly. "Yes, sir."

house, Ross?" asked Dixon,

"You found Mr. Folsom's clothes there?"

"Yes, sir. The key was with

the bathing master. He gave it to me, and I brought Mr. Folsom's clothes back here and put them in his room."

"They were all in order, then -nothing missing?" "Why, yes, sir. I suppose so.

I didn't look in the pockets, sir, and Mr. Folsom never wears any valuable jewelry when he goes to bathe. Just a collar button and cuff links. And his watch-that was all right, sir."

"Well, of course, I didn't anticipate any molestation of his belongings. The bathing master wouldn't give up the key to a stranger. How did he come to give it to you?"

"I don't know, sir. I just told was Mr. Folsom's man."

the clothes away?"

"No, sir, I just left them in room. The chambermaid is in the or private papers, not of a value thought I'd better report to you ought not to be left around loose." at once, sir."

advices from his sister. We are more or less associated with him going to telegraph to her. Per- in business-" haps you would do it?"

"Just as you say, sir. If I do it, I will ask her for orders." "Not a bad idea. Go, then, and

send the telegram in your own way." Ross went off and Neville said

thoughtfully: "Going some, to leave that man

ings-"I know," returned the detec-

gleam of satisfaction at the pros- sponsible one?" pect, but he seemed to take it as a matter of course."

Folsom trusted him, as a servant and let me take the room key and as a general right-hand man, that Mr. Folsom carried. Then But somehow it seems-"

"It certainly does," put in Car- the rooms." melita Valdon. "It seems wrong to leave a mere valet in charge relieved at the settlement of the

of a rich man's goods." "His valuables are in the safe,"

Good Nature Good Health

There are in the United States can Medical Association. He will

about 105,000 physicians and, ac- be recognized by his friends as

cording to the United States census will be regarded generally as a

between 20,000 and 25,000 healers reputable member of his commu-

If a person desires to consult other relationships with other

state has been given an examina. guarantee a cure, and he will

tion either in that state or in some never exalt his merits above those

other state from which he origi- of other physicians in his commu-

which requires a certain amount county medical society. It is pos-

of preliminary education, at least sible to learn the name of the sec- of me!"



Knots of talkative chambermaids gathered in the halls.

receipt for them. As to jewelry somewhere around the hotel." "All right, Ross. Did you put or money, I suppose the valet is "Very well, Mr. Neville," Dixon On the deck, after luncheon, honest."

Dixon directly.

"No." Neville returned, "not on many cases, and I think I may amazed, Dixon went on: say I know more of his private affairs than any one else."

"It would seem then, Mr. Nein charge of all Folsom's belong- ville, that you are the one to take Folsom?" charge of the whole matter. Will you take the keys then from Ross tive. "I watched his face for a and consider yourself the re-

"Not quite that," Neville said, his face a little perplexed. "Sup-"Oh, it's all right, I know how pose you let Ross keep his key either of us can have access to

"Yes, that is a good plan," and

question, Dixon rose to go. "I can't see that we have any-

man of good personal habits, and

What Other Doctors Think.

The best test of a physician is

not what the public in general

thinks of him, but the manner in

which he is regarded by other

As a testimony of the regard in

which he may be held by other

physicians. he will probably be a

member of the medical staff of

some manner through clubs in

The individual physician is not

boastful of his skill; he will never

graduate of a medical school of any size nowadays there is a ning of tears and another month of

some hospital, or associated

physicians in the community.

said Dixon. "I've already ascer- | thing more to do until Miss Fol- nothing of the circumstances, but tained that. Late last night he som comes or wires," Neville went somehow the news flew about and brought two or three sealed en- on. "If you want to consult with knots of talkative chambermaids him the circumstances and said I velopes to the desk and took a me when the doctor comes, I'll be gathered in the halls and waiters

"As a matter of fact," he who had not been present. bedroom, doing it up, and I to be put in the safe, but which thought to himself, "I'd trust that Roger Neville, who felt in a

"Indeed they ought not!" said but it's all none of my business. to absent himself from the crowd-"You did just right. Now, Ross. Mrs. Valdon, with decision. "I If these people are friends of the ed scene. consider yourself in charge of Mr. should think as Mr. Neville is a dead man, it's up to them to care But both Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Folsom's effects until we can get great friend of Mr. Folsom and for his interests. Hello, there's Valdon insisted on his presence ask him a question or two."

the lobby.

"A word or two, if you please, Mr. Barron," he said, in a low partners, but we worked together tone, and as Ned Barron looked dear lady?" asked Neville. "Sup-"Nothing much, only I want to

know if you were acquainted with it would do you both goed?" the gentleman who died in the water this morning-Mr. Garrett would not do to go away now.

little shortly. "But I'm told you were talking som." to him just before he had his heart attack, or whatever it was." said Neville. "You were misinformed. That

Except to return short answers to his unasked-for remarks, I said nothing to him at all." "You were annoyed by him?" annoyed. But I never like to name! I'd love to meet somebody have a stranger address me in the named Anastasia!"

ocean, and that is what he did." "You were unacquainted with "Entirely so. I never saw him the next chapter.

Home Page Editorials

Dogs Her Hubby

By Olive Roberts Barton

A young man and woman were

from each other was an agony of

The young husband lingered as

ne left for the office in the morning

and jumped up the steps of the sub-

way three at a time in the evening

They were exactly lile a million

other normal married couples when

they first set out on the great ad-

One day the boy worked over-

time at the office. There was extra

work to be done so everybody

pitched in. He never did that again.

the girl cried so. She talked for a

month about him getting tired of

He had given up a club of friends

that met once in a fortnight to-

"smoke up" as they called it. It was

The boys got after him in time,

decidedly stag-innocent enough,

and begged him to look in once in a

"you don't love me and you're tired

her and staying away on purpose.

when he came home.

but masculine.

In practically every community, while. He did once! Another eve-

loye and every minute spent away has given up."

before, and, presuming on the informality of the sea, I suppose, he began to chat. I was decently polife, but in no way did I encourage his conversation."

"None of your party was acquainted with him, then?" "No-that is, I don't think any,

of them were. I'll inquire." Ned Barron turned back toward the people who had come in with him and who stood waiting while the detective spoke to him. "I say, Sears," he beckoned to his friend, "you didn't know that

man Folsom, did you?" "Not socially," Croydon Sears replied, stepping closer to them. "I've had a little business with him once or twice, but it was some time ago-I doubt if he remem-

bered me at all. Why?" "Mr. Dixon wants to know. How. about you, Robin?" and he turned to Sears' son. "Did you know Folsom?" "No: never heard of him till

the commotion on the beach. Somebody told me his name then." "And the ladies?" Dixon turned to the two women of the party. But both Madeline Barron and

her young friend, Miss Fair, asserted that they had never before heard of Garrett Folsom, and so Dixon concluded the interview with an apology for the intrusion. "Rotten business," he told himself. "Don't see why I should

pester any more people about it. The hotel will get a bad name if we don't hush the thing up as soon as we can." Whereupon Dixon saw to it that strict orders were given to all employes to say nothing whatever on the subject of Mr. Folsom's

death, which orders were publicly obeyed and privately disregarded. The elevator men refused any information asked of them by curious passengers and the bellboys told patrons that they knew

ingly. said, and bowed out the three many of the guests of the hotel sat "Oh, yes-that," said Neville. guests with a feeling of satisfac- about and those who had seen the "No, sir, I just left them in a "Oh, yes—that," said Neville. Success with a recting of satisfact affair at the beach in the morning pile on the couch in the sitting "I was thinking more of letters tion that the interview was over. eagerly told the story to those

honest-looking valet fellow before way conspicuous as being a friend I would the gentlemanly Neville, of Folsom's, would have preferred

Mr. Barron. I suppose I ought to and he couldn't well desert them. "My heavens!" exclaimed the So he stepped up to the party Duchess, "don't you dare leave us "Were you partners?" asked of five, who had just come into alone! Why, we'd be besieged by gossip-mongers and what in the

world could we say to them?" "What can I say to them, my pose we go for a ride in the wheeled chairs. Don't you think

"No." returned Carmelita. "It The manager might want to see "No, I was not," said Barron, us, and, too, I want to be here when word comes from Miss Fol-

"You know her, don't you?" "I've met her a few times, and. is, he was talking to me, but I between you and me, I didn't take cannot say I was talking to him. to her at all."

Neville laughed. "Who could take to her? Anastasia is not an attractive person, I'll admit." "Anastasia!" exclaimed the "Oh, it's going too far to call Duchess, "what an intriguing

(To Be Continued)

gotten to buy cigarets they went

out together for them. The only

place she couldn't go was the office

They had two children. If she

vent out with the baby, he went

wheeled the baby out with any hope

of a little freedom, she made an ex-

cuse for him to be back very soon,

They call him, "His Wife's Hus-

· This is not an illustration. They

**Ducky Tucks** 

are people I really know.

and how she hated the office!

r went along.

married. They were very much in band." I call him, "The man who

**Tough Tasks** 





Grace is one of those women ROMANCE OF THE PINES who pride themselves on the fact that they are "not joiners" whenever the "rest of the bunch" begin "getting up" a bridge club or a local branch of the National Business and Professional Women's Club, or an Altrusa or Zonta branch, or a local Women's City Club, or whenever Grace is invited i to join the club of her own profession, the Woman's Advertising Club, she only says: "I am sorry, but I am not a joiner."

Sometimes Grace will elaborate her theme when the pressure is especially heavy. She once joined clubs and learned many things. She learned that women in organizations are cats, that someone is always getting her feelings hurt, that all the club amounts to is a more or less polite and well-bred free-for-all woman fight as one woman tries to get more popularity or authority than another.

Out for No. 1 Grace says that they always want one to be on a committee of one sort or another, and that eventually one finds oneself just chasing from one committee luncheon meeting to another, with no particular worthwhile results. Grace says that she works hard all day and she wants no more responsibilities on the side-that she prefers a book or a play or a confab with her own friends to organized companionship. And I could add a string of et ceteras, when Grace really "gets to going."

Something In It Now there is no little in what Grace says. One always finds catty women in clubs, working for personal glory. If one joins a club one is called upon for work, sometimes uninteresting work and at inconvenient moments. Organized companionship is not so pleasant as more personal companionship-a tete-a-tete with a chosen friend because one wants to be and talk with that friend at just such

But on the other hand Mrs. Babbitt though I may be recalled for so remarking, does not the old, old law of compensation work here? Gain for loss! And, in the case! of club membership, I wonder if the gain does not offset the loss.

I have observed these "non-joiners" for a long time. They prattle of their choice of personal rather than organized companionship. But I have observed that they do not seem blest with an overdose of the former. In the first place that, too. means an effort. The friend must be summoned or gone unto. It's easier, perhaps, not to bother at catching said friend on the phone, but running out to lunch alone. Inevitably one finds oneself alone more and more, following the line of least resistance of "not bothering" and going home to the book or the radio.

Can She Afford It? ·Looking at the question crassly, can a professional or business woman afford to be "a non-loiner." Is anyone so self-sufficient that she can forever give forth from herself without an occasional replenishment of mind and spirit which comes from contact with the things that other people are doing and thinking? A Real Job!

To be sure, the job of being so-

ciable is a real job. At the actual time when one must be sociable, of preliminary education, at least four years of medical education and a year of internship in a hospital.

If he is a well-recognized physicians in the cian, he is probably a member of community.

Sible to learn the name of the sector retary of such a society, and he may be taken as a reliable source of information as to the repute and honesty of physicians in the cian, he is probably a member of his sponge.

The did spend every minute with story of storing up grain for the future. Time will come when friendship is sorely needed. It does not come in a minute. Being a friend, being the quiet evening often looks far pleasanter. But it is the old, old story of storing up grain for the future. Time will come when friendship is sorely needed. It does not come in a minute. Being a friend or having a friend, being the quiet evening often looks far pleasanter. But it is the old, old story of storing up grain for the future. Time will come when friendship is sorely needed. It does not come in a minute. Being a friend or having a friend, being the quiet evening often looks far pleasanter. But it is the old, old story of storing up grain for the story of storing up grain for the future. Time will come when friendship is sorely needed. It does not come in a minute. Being a friend or having a fri the quiet evening often looks far

part of any social unit, takes ener- out of spite, sometimes took other gy and time quite as fully as the

But there is something about these "non-joiners" that makes me believe that they pay too big a price for their leisure time and

IS LIKE A FAIRY. TALE Wichita, Kansas, the young sales-man saw the first outbreak of the

was his queen in calico, he was her among the "black gold millionbashful barefoot beau"-and today aires of the southwest. they entertain the grandees of the nation

Senator W. B. Pine of Oklahoma. and Laura Hamilton Pine may laz



Senator W. B. Pine

claim to a typical American romance. All the ingredients are preslittle red schoolhouse, love letters on slates, and a small town wedding, followed-by a rapid rise to fame and fortune. Out of Poverty

Oklahoma's senior senator and his wife are living examples of what brains and grit will buy in a democracy. Out of poverty and an uncouth background, they have equipped with inside strings to hold climbed to wealth, culture and the under-side across the front of prestige, through the stubborn will the body, so that the outer side can to succeed. Their love affair dates from a

September day in a country schoolhouse near the little own of Na-



girls to church. But nobody doubted that they were meant for each other in the end. The young man left Naples to

take a job selling farm machinery for an eastern firm. Laura drooped and moped. The town mail clerk was always sure of a blush from her when he passed out the envelopes from towns along Pine's And then, luck played a hand. In

Wichita, Kansas, the young sales-

oil craze, and plunged in. Shrewd-

ess and good fortune Okmulgee, Akla., Jan. 25.-"She trick for him. And today he is Out to Oklahoma Laura Hamilton prepared her trousseau. On June 18, 1912, the wedding took place in the little home town church, and the bride-

groom carried his bride away to the little cottage he had bought in Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Having ventured once to help Bill Pine, Lady Luck continued to smile upon him. His oil interests expanded-proved to be solid gold. His popularity in the neighborhood increased, and politics beckoned.

In Nov. 1924, he was elected to the United States Senate by a majority of 145,000. If the whispers of "Pine for Miss Christine Raines was popul President" grow louder, Oklahoma larly elected recently as the mos

will throw its cap in the air and beautiful school girl in Pine Bluff slap him on the back-whether it votes solidly for him or not.

### TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the Bible test questions which appear on the feature page: 1-Elisha instructs Joash, King of Israel, to shoot an arrow for the Lord's deliverance of their people

from Syria. 2-David gave seven sons of Saul to the Gibronites to be killed. 3-Goliath.

5-Because Uzzlah took the place f the priests to burn incense to the 6-Peter. 7-No.

4-Esau.

8-Peter, James and John. 9-Jehoiaha. 10-Revelation. COAT STRINGS

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RUBBER GLOVES

My Smile
Shows a row of pearls

I am asked by countless people how I got such pretty teeth. And how I keep them sound and glisten-



er, then a an antiseptic mouth wash. And I forced magnesia between the

tralize all acids.

All this I did under dental advice, and I consulted high authorities. But now the great experts have compaste. I just apply that, and it does in a minute, all I did with many applications.

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a physician, he will do well to be

guided by the following facts: A

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tice medicine and surgery by the

In these times he is probably a

### Heart of Montparnasse Is Home of Great Artists

Paris .- It has been attacked bit- ese illustrator; Howard Simon, the terly by its enemies-The witty arrows of dozens of Yorker celebrated for his portraits, writers have been sped against it- while two well known painters from But Montparnasse is still the cen-

ter of the world of art. Montparnasse is that section of Jones and Howard Ashton Patter-Paris bounded roughly by the Avenue de la Observatoire and the Rue de Rennes on one side and by the Seine and the Avenue de Orleans on

The Carrefour Vanin, where the Boulevards Raspail and Montpar-actress, Eva le Gallienne. nasse meet, is the pulsing heart of Paris' art center. In this district cluster the cafes and studios of art students from the world over.

And seated under the gaily striped awnings which shade the Ter-races of the Cafe du Dome, the Ro-poet Charles Norman, and last but tunde and the Select, it the nations of the world, the writers, the painters and the sculptors from every- and appreciative audience in Amer-

American Favorites

The Cafes Dome and Rotunde are favorites with the Americans. The world, this side of the Atlantic, is Dome is frequented by the artists, the poet Ezra Pound. He has writstudents and literary folk, who ten an opera base on the life of gather on its terrace in the morn- Francois Villon, using that eminent ings for their cup of cafe creme Bohemian's verses for the libretto. (so-called) and to discuss the lat- while his inspiration for the music est gossip of the Quarter.

is the night-time rendezvous of French museums, inscribed upon those tourists in search of atmos- old parchments. phere, whom at the same time like to season it with luxury. An expen- | er, as well as one of the most promsive dinner, an "almost" jazz or- ising, is George Anthell, whose chestra and a smooth dancing floor "Ballet Mechanique" lately caused is offered after Bohemia, and they a profound sensation in the musical go home after several hours of this circles of Paris. Damrosch hails this wild life of the Latin Quarter with | unassuming young man as Ameri-"something to write home about."

glimpsed a few members of the New York this winter, while Stok-'Horde of Montparnasse," a group of painters who make the Rotunde phia. their headquarters. Many of these artists are quaintly garbed. Their beards and flowing locks would cause a sensitive barber to faint. Now and then the "Horde' holds a' grand reunion, sometimes to save winter, is another important musithe franc and at others just out of cal figure of the Quarter.

sheer exuberance of spirits. The reunion parade is invariably led by Grawovsky, the cowboy of Montparnasse, who, although he has never seen America, has adopted the picturesque dress of our Western cowboy, even to the spurs.

They Never Cross Meanwhile from the opposite side of the street the "Domers" look on, income. Where, for example, beif at all, with an indulgent smile. cause of the location and nature of While the two cafes are only a few the work it is necessary that emyards apart, they might well be ployees engaged in fishing, logging, separated by oceans. "East is east or canning be furnished board and and west is west, and never the lodging by their employer, such twain shall meet."

into any of the tiny French bars in the employer. Therefore, their value the Quarter or sometimes into the need not be included in computing "Chez Vikings" where the descend- the net income of the employee. The ants of the Norsemen hold their rule applies to board and lodging nightly revels, but never by any furnished seamenchance would one be found in the In the evenings the cognoscenti

desert their beloved Dome for the Bar du Diago, around the corner on real American food and drinks, sits and therefore is required to accept on tall stools around the bar, or quarters and meals at the hospital sits about the piano. At 2 o'clock, when the genial

Dutch proprietor closes up shop, the party is adjourned to the Cafe Select, on the corner of the Rue Vavin, which is open all night.

Between its morning croissant and its dinner aperitif, the Quarter Army and Navy officers, members is seemingly deserted. The Quarter of the Coast Guard, the Coast and

painters may be mentioned Picasso, commutation of quarters by such

Clings to Fire Helmet

young etcher; Jerry Bloom, a New Philadelphia, who are making their marks in the art world are Tommy

son. The best known of the sculptors is the great Brancusi, followed at a modest distance by Roy Sheldon, and Gwen le Gallienne, daughter of the famous poet and sister of the

Literary Men

The literati number among their ranks such well-known names as that of the poet Ezra Pound, Cheev-

The latest recruit in the musical came from the songs of medieval The Rotunde, on the other hand, troubadours, which he found in

The youngest American compossa's greatest composer and will pre-Perhaps on their way they have sent Antheil's "Symphony in F" in owski will present it in Philadel-

> Julian Freedman, who has justcompleted his latest work, an opera entitled "The Earthen Flute," which will be produced in Paris this

### Your Income Tax

Under certain conditions, living quarters, food, clothing, etc, provided employees are not regarded as board and lodging are considered as One may, upon occasion, drop contributed for the convenience of

The value of board and lodging furnished hospital employees is to be returned as income unless the employee is subject to duty at any time during the 24 hours of a day in addition to his regular compensa-

The rental value of a dwelling "and appurtenances thereof" furnishel a minister of the gospel is exem t from income tax.

The value of quarters furnished Geodetic Survey, and Public Health Among the best known of the Service, or amounts received as the leader of the ultra modernistic officers or members, do not constischool; Fujita, the famous Japan- tute taxable income. ON DRY DIET

THEN SHE QUIT "How did you cure your wife of "You are looking well." "Yes, I have given up drinking." the antique craze?" "When did you start?" "Oh-I just gave her a 1907 "This morning." - Dorfbarbier, nodel touring car."-Passing Show,

boy, Hilary Hill, have led to the being exposed to air. Archaeolofinding of the likeness of a masta- gists explained that Indians of an ads. leads to the impression that

BOY FINDS RELICS. head of the giant image were mounds of their chiefs, the likeness found what seemed to be human of some beast.

St. Louis.—Investigation of a bones so old that they crumbled on

A reading of the smoking tobacco

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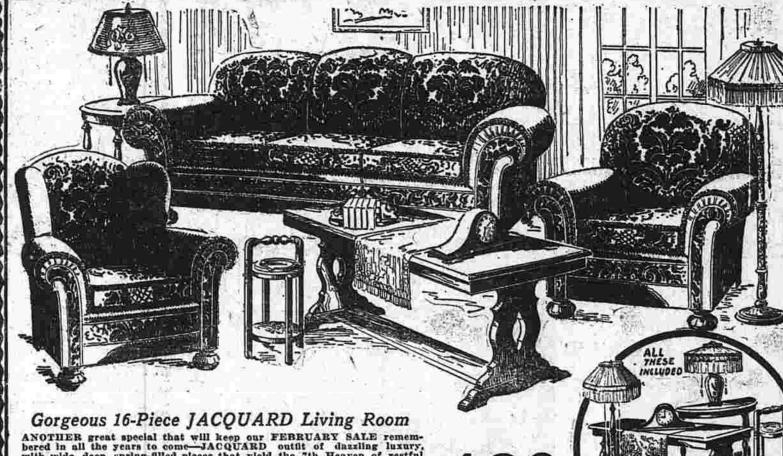
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just outgrown the mascot's uniform, which he is holding here, he has aughed at the demands of smaller kids that he relinguish the che Marty did about everything he could to stunt his growth so that the uniform might not become too small for him-he even had its seams let out-but though he failed, there is yet no indication that he will abdicate. He is 11 and wore the regalia for three years. Before him

Although Marty Bogert, mascot of the Clifton, N. J., fire department, has

Walter Johnson sported the same suit,

CHAINS OF FURNITURE AMERIC

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A married couple's third or fourth meal is often made up of a lot of scraps.

### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

BIBLE QUIZ



How much do you know about the Bible? Look over these questions and see how many you are And when he snores nobody roars able to answer. The correct answers appear on another page: 1-What incident in Biblical his-

tory is illustrated in the accompanying picture? 2-How did David end the famine | There's moving day and dollar day,

which lasted three years? 3-What was the name of the giant slain by David? 4-Which of his sons did Isaac

love most? 5-Why did the Lord cause Uzziah to be leprous? 6-Who restored the life of

Tabitha? 7-Did Moses enter the land of Canaan? 8-What men did Christ take

with him to watch His transfigura-9-Who ordered Athaliah slain? 10-From what book of the Bible disease." is this taken: "I am Alpha and

Omega, the beginning and the end, do." the first and last"? A fly will not let any human be paigns have never yet changed the optimistic.

Pity we couldn't know we have enough before we have too much. History repeats itself and fore tiresome to most folks.

Said a flapper to her chum as she grabbed her arm and sped away, "Let's go to the barber shop and hear what's going on."

Judge: "The prisoner seems to have been drugged." Irish Cop: "To be sure, yer honor, I drug him five blocks to the court house.'

A Frenchman is reported to have sold his wife for twenty francs, which is the lowest quotation that we have yet seen.

An optimist is a fellow who proposes thinking his girl won't accept

Dentist-Pardon, me, just a moment, I must have a drill. Patient-For heaven's sake, can't I have my tooth filled without a rehearsal?

Times have changed. In the old days it was necessary to look on the clothes line in order to see what the girls were wearing.

Father's Day

There's Dewey day and Labor day and days for many things, Of Baby week and Holy week the poet sweetly sings,

There's Patrick's day and Christmas day and day for every lad; Ground hog day and Mother's day -but none for poor old dad.

When summer comes dear daughter hums and packs her grip to go, She hikes to spend each hot week's end where cooling breezes The husky boys seek lake shore

joys and splash around like And mother goes to watch their clothes-

The dogs stay home with dad. He never frets and seldom gets ex-

cited when they're gone; He puts in seeds and pulls out weeds and mows the front yard lawn.

He eats his meals alone and feels that life is bright-not sad; and nudges poor old dad.

There's New Year's day, Thanksgiving day and lays for jubi-

and days for planting trees, And some folks say there'll be a day sometime to make him glad, So let us pray, Lord haste the day -a day for poor old dad.

car! It has a clock and a windshield wiper, and a spotlight, and it even has a statue on the radiator cap! Gilly: Gosh, I'll jus bet a car like that has nice shiny wheels, too.

"In the old days, doctors used to bleed patients for practically every

"Well, for that matter, they still The clean up and paint up cam-

History repeats itself and there-

color of Mondays.

### SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—They Shall Not Pass.



WELCOME

SKIPPY







by Percy Crosby





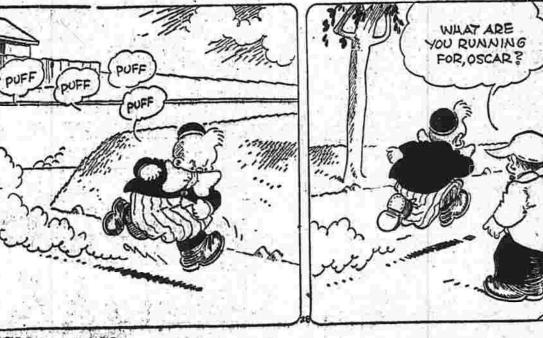




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Self-Defense!

By Blosser







\$ALESMAN \$AM

MEAN - YOU'RE

A CHANGED

Well Sam- I Made at little Dough on that Deal Yesterday-30 lets stick Around a couple days and Entoy ourselves DOWN TO THE BEACH FOR A SIMM-IT'S HOT AS BLAZES





ATTA BOY!

ME AN' YOU, GOZY.

WE SETTLE DOWN,

DON'T WE, OLD

SPORT?

Too Limited By Swan

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

BOY, AIN'T.

SHE RIGHT!

THAT'S SENSE!

SON, WE GOTTA

BOTH CHANGE

OUR WAYS.

Y'SEE ROXIE SENT

A NOTE BEFORE GOIN'

WHEN I COT OUT TH'

WILD STUFF EVERY-

HING'S O.K. AGAIN.

HOME SANIN' THAT

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Course Clowny knows just how hand and Coppy shouted, "This is it feels to play around in polar grand!" Then he gazed out in the fields. He'd learned the worthy les- open. "All I see is heaps of snow. son when he landed in the stream. It's slippery, too, as it can be. But now that he was safe and C'mon you bunch, just follow me." sound and sitting solid on the And as they sat down on the ice ground and other things more they shouted, "Here we go!"

here," said he, "I very sadly fear round and round. They reached the that there is very little fun where bottom of the hill and each one

Eskimos reside.' The other Tinies laughed in glee. heard old Coppy shout, "Oh, look Said Scouty, "Say, it looks to me what I have found!"

it a surely be some fun.

replied. "We always simply love to them out, cause cold is not so kind. slide." And in an instant everyone was on a merry run.

They reached a hillton near at next story.)

thrilling he, of course, began to Ah, what a funny sight it was and very thrilling, too; because the "Oh, let's move on away from path that they were sliding on went took a snowy spill and then they

like you're afraid that you will have A hunk of wood was surely there. another nice seal ride."

All full of cracks and full of air. Just then they heard the Eskimo Now wasn't that a funny thing who said, "Why don't you Tinies away up north to find. Someone go and slide along the yonder hills. had built it, I suppose, but where they'd gone to goodness knows. "Oh, thanks so much, someone Perhaps the cold had chased

(The Tinies build a boat in the

### Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties By Fountaine Fox





### PASTOR WOODRUFF **GIVES HIS REPORT**

### of Congregational Church Reviews the Work Of the Year.

the Center Congregational church past dozen years. In 1913, he said, for the past six years, submitted a ed in the United States, as against verbal report at the annual meet. 332 in the whole of England and ing Thursday evening, stressing Wales. In 1925, there were 7,778 those intangible matters which homicides in the United States, cannot be tabulated, as is the cus- | compared with 274 in England and tom of handling the reports of the Wales. various organizations, but which "Shocking as is the comparison are of vital importance in the life between the two countries," Mcof any church.

bers of the church who had passed country is one of long standing, to the Great Beyond during the and that there has been a decrease year, asking the gathering to stand in crimes of violence, at least in while so doing, in silent tribute. | certain parts of the country, since Report of Treasurer.

in view of using it when the time of prohibition. comes in the not far distant future, definite shape.

The Sunday School. words: That it was "well graded, ones repealed. well officered, well conducted and In explaining this view he drew well taught." He added: "If there a comparison with a federal case. is any ont group more than an- The amendment, according to the other by whose service and faith- decision of the Supreme Court, fulness the church is enriched, it calls upon Congress to pass an is the Sunday school work force." enforcement law, such as it did He also touched briefly on the high in adopting the Volstead Act. Such | struction of sidewalks by the Highaverage attendance and the sub- a law being in effect, Congress v.ay Department when necessary

ful service to the church of the stitute, as such a repeal would be Ladies' Benevolent society and held unconstitutional by the Su-King's Daughters, the work of the preme Court, he stated. different groups of women which ended last April with a record of Likewise, if Congress, adopted a social and financial activities of substitute legalizing the sale of which any church might be proud. light wine and beer, this would of This year the ladies decided not to necessity be declared null and void re-group and instead held a suc- by the Supreme Court as unconsticessful one-day bazaar in Novem- tutional, and the Volstead Act ber, with other important projects would remain on the books. This

Men's League. He praised the work of the cates. Men's League under the leadership McAdoo reiterated that there is of President Bohlin. He said he be- one and only one legal course for among college students, has claimlieved the greatest forward step opponents of prohibition to take, during the year was the effort to and that is the passing of a constiserve Center church young people tutional amendment repealing the and interest them in the work of Eighteenth amendment. the church. He attributed the success of the Cyp Club-meaning of prohibition are too impatient to Center church young people-to pursue this course," he stated "bethe conscientious, tireless work of cause they claim that the methods his assistant, Miss Hazel Trotter. provided in the constitution for "We have today in the Cyp club amending its provisions is too tedithe best church society for young ous and complicated to afford hope people of a High school age that I of prompt relief. This claim is have ever seen. Its meetings are hardly consistent with the other dignified, interesting and well at- claim which they are making at tended," said Pastor Woodruff. The the same time, to the effect that club was organized in September. | the Eighteenth Amendment was

Boy Scouts. condition of the Boy Scouts, the provisions can be written into and Troubadours and the new branch out of our fundamental law." of the Girl Reserves under the In further denying that the guidance of Elbert Shelton, Miss amendment was "sneaked over," Clara Wells and Miss Trotter.

Mr. Woodruff, "what is the central in thirty-two of the forty-eight and ancient purpose and mission of states. the church, and are we serving the purpose for which the church came into being? It is the task of the SQUARE DEAL FRIDAY church to create an adequate sense of God through worship. Are we accomplishing that? It is the business of the church to quicken the individual and social conscience with the idealism of Jesus so that love and justice and service will steadily encroach on selfishness and giene; increasing the gasoline tax greed and gain. Are we doing

Church Business "It is the business of the church to make and produce Christians cerning the hunting of deer with who will set the styles in morals and manner and character, for men follow styles in character just as they do in clothes, and if Christlans set moral standards clear and high, then they will be as Christ himself said, as "lights in the

"Are we succeeding in that? It is the task of the church to create a human brotherhood. No one can read the New Testamentthoughtfully and not discover that, Jesus Christ contemplated the reestablishment of human relationships on the basis of brotherhood. The church was to be a human laboratory where the experiment in brotherhood was to be worked out and the possibility of fraternity exhibited. Are we a successful brotherhood?"

Depends on Piety Mr. Woodruff, in closing, said the answers to all of these questions depends upon the piety of each one. He earnestly solicited the loyalty of all to the church the coming year and their regular attendance as an indicator of their interest. He asked his hearers to find their places in the work of the church. Their loyalty and generpsity will come to a test in the big task of the future-the building of a parish house.

The pastor expressed his personal gratitude for the loyal support and friendship of his church family through another year.

### HIT-AND-RUN MURDER SCENTED AT STAMFORD

Stamford, Jan. 28 .- Police today started an investigation into the death of Samuel Fasick, an elderly man who apparently was of each month thereafter until fudiciary committee proposed to the Colombian organization for members within the first ten days have because the ers' Union of Colombia, accepting the death of samuel Fasick, an elderly man who apparently was of each month thereafter until fudiciary committee proposed to the Colombian organization for members in the International. struck by a hit-and run autoist on each has received \$590. Wednesday evening. Fasick was

### M'ADOO SCORES WETS AS AIDING ANARCHY

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potic power as the only relief from bloodshed and confusion?" At this point McAdoo called attention to statement by opponents of prohibition indicating that the Eighteenth Amendment was responsible for the "so-called crime

He denied this allegation, and cited figures to show that criminality, aside from violation of the Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of liquor laws, has decreased in the

Adoo states, "the figures should in-He read the names of the mem- dicate that at least the evil in this the adoption of prohibition."

Mr. Woodruff then brifly refer- Regarding enforcement of the law red to the report of the treasurer of and the amendment McAdoo told the church, C. E. House, which the bar association that under the showed a satisfactory balance in constitution, as interpreted by the closing the books for the year Supreme Court itself, an actual 1926. Referring to the growth of obligation rested upon the states the church's invested funds, he ex- either to pass legislation parallel to plained that it had not been neces- the Volstead Act, or to adopt the sary to use the interest, and this provisions of the Act so as to prowas accumulating with the purpose vide competent local , enforcement a fine of \$250 for cruelty to ani-

In referring to the repeal of of building a new parish house, state liquor laws, such as has ocplans for which have not yet taken curred in New York State and in Montana the speaker held that in reality such repeal was unconstitu-Rev. Mr. Woodruff spoke of the tional, and the laws still stood on encouraging condition of the Cen- the statute books because no laws ter church Sunday school, in these were passed as substitutes for the

stantial collections for the year. | would not be able to repeal it, Mr. Woodruff praised the help- without providing an adequate sub-

> Only One Legal Course statement was offered swer to the "wine and beer" advo-

"In many states the opponents only adopted because of the im-He spoke of the encouraging proper facility with which new

McAdoo pointed out that prior to "But organizations aside," said 1918 prohibition had been adopted

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from two cents to three cents; providing reimbursement to fruit owners for damage done by deer; repealing all prohibitory laws conshotguns.

Bow and Arrow Hunting Permitting deer hunting with bow and arrow; providing that the State Health Commissioner shall have had at least six years actual practice before appointment, the bill affecting the present commissioner; providing for the support of children born out of wedlock by the father through order of a court upon complaint of the mother; creating a commission on family courts; providing that no girl under fourteen may be employed in mercantile or manufacturing establishments after 6 p. m.; providing that no public utilities corporation may increase its rates without permission of the Public Utilities Commission after a public hearing; providing for codification of the milk testing laws; providing for three appraisers in each action for damages done by dogs; providing for payment to towns of sales; providing a bounty on crows. and hawks.

Jail for Fortune Tellers Providing a fine of \$100 and a arts; providing \$100 fine for the unlawful use of the title "doctor": providing that telephone and telegraph lines must be at least eight feet from all roads aided by the state; allowing investigation of 4 corporation without capital stock, upon petition of one hundred members of the corporation; decreasing the state tax on towns from \$1,-500,000 to \$1,000,000; authorizing introduced in the House today by the payment of \$90 to each House | Rep. Le Guardia, Republican of | member within the first ten days New Yorw. La Guardia declared al in a letter to the Central Work-

president or administrative officers are in a foreign country; providing for appointment of a commissioner of visual education who shall have charge of the showing of educational motion pictures in schools and the filming activities of state departments. The Senate today received the

following bills: Providing for \$1,000 payments on grade crossing elimination pro- province. jects ordered by the Public Utilities Commission; \$3,000 if not completif incompleted in thirty months,

projects annually.

land at Long Lane farm; unincor- tionalist finance minister. Meanand persons conducting motion pic- customs import duty of seven and cal exhibits shall be construed as and collecting the duty regardless with this construction; appropriat- | Shanghai. ing \$2,300 for the State Police Association to be used for benefit of widows and injured policemen.

a month; providing a penalty of one Green-Howard regiment and the year in jail and a fine of \$500 for first Devonshire regiment, embarkcruelty to children; prohibiting the ed at Southampton today. The exhibition of wild animals on the Green-Howard contingent was highways without a permit from the boarding the transport Assaye Dev-Fish and Game Department; provid- ons, while the Devonshires were ing a penalty of one year in jail and er Kildonan Castle. mals: authorizing the city of New Haven to condemn land and build- China. ings for the establishment of an airport, the condemnation act to extend to adjoining towns if necestowns regarding the exhibition of cent pronouncement of the United shall be required to pay the same tax as state distributors of films; providing a maximum of 20 years in state prison for arson; providing for annexation of West Hartford to Hartford; providing that the Public of questions," M. Briand said. Utimtles Commission may order conalong congested highways.

### SIXTH STUDENT SUICIDE **IS MICHIGAN JUNIOR**

Henry R. Kasson of Chicago Poisons Himself in Epidemic Of Self Killing.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 28 .- The "suicide epidemic" apparently raging ed another victim in Henry R. Kasson, 22, of Chicago, a junior in the School of Liberal Arts at the University of Michigan.

Kasson's death, according to an examining physician, was caused by poison. His body was found by his roommate, Charles Schiemann, in the room which they shared. A bottle which had contained acid

was found nearby. In a note, Kasson directed that his personal effects, including all the Peking government as the gov- to adequately care for the transhis books, be turned over to his sister, Mary. With the note was a check made out to Schiemann. No motive for his act was hinte! at in

the note Friends recalled that Kasson, in an automobile accident several months ago, suffered concussion of the brain. Since then, friends said, he had appeared to worry greatly ACCUSES CURLEY OF over his studies.

Kasson was the sixth college student in the United States to commit suicide since the first of Janu-

### RULE IN ASSEMBLY "CHEER UP MAN" MOVES **HOME TO MANCHESTER**

Congregational church in Vernon when, after Curley's election: con-Center for the past year or two, is tractors were "pouring money in to today moving his household effects him," the publisher testified today from the parsonage in that place to in superior court at his trial for the Midland Apartments on Main street. The change is brought about | ley. by the recent death of Mrs. Eells. His daughter who is employed in Hartford will make her home with amination of Enwright by District her father.

ferred to as the "Cheer-up Man", is each other. well known hereabouts as a lecturer and preacher. He will continue he believes Manchester is a good money from garage owners." place in which to live, and Manchester welcomes him and his.

### ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

Paris, Jan. 28 .- A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Ernest Hemingway, formerly Hadley Richardson, who was married September 3, 1921 at Horton's Bay, Mich. part of tax received on gasoline The custody of a child was given to the mother. Hemingway is an author and novelist, his latest novel having recently attracted wide attention in the United States, as it six months jail sentence in convic- deals with the life of Americans tions for fortune telling and allied in Europe. His home is in Toron-

### COOPER IMPEACEMENT BILL IS INTRODUCED

Washington, Jan. 28 .- A specific bill of impeachment against Federal Judge Frank Cooper of the Northern New York District, was

### U. S. MARINES TO GO TO ORIENT IN 2 DAYS

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Ningpo were arriving in Shanghai today seeking safety. They to towns by railroad companies were afraid the Cantonese will when there is failure to start work shortly control all of Chekiang

Money Troubles. The financial position of the ed in eighteen months, and \$5,000 Cantonese government at Hankow is becoming increasingly difficult, and \$5,000 for each year the work due to the near approach of the remains incomplete thereafter, pro- Chinese New Year, prior to which viding that the Public Utilities Chinese custom demands that all Commission must order at least outstanding financial obligations twelve grade crossing elimination must be settled.

A public loan of five million dol-Appropriating \$41,682 for buying lars is being planned by the Naporated businesses, partnerships while the Cantonese are levying a ture exhibitions or other theatri- a half per cent on all foreign goods, engaged in manufacturing and a whether or not a duty has altax shall be levied in accordance ready been paid on the goods on Troops Still Going

London, Jan. 28 .- British troops continue to move toward China in Decreasing the interest rate on a steady stream. Two infantry batsmall loans from 3 1-2 to 2 per cent talions belonging to the First During the next 48 hours 8400 men will sail from England for

Briand O. K.'s U. S. Stand Paris, Jan. 28 .- Agreement on virtually all points contained in sary; allowing local jurisdiction to Secretary of State Kellogg's re-

motion pictures on Sunday; provid- States' position as regards China ing that foreign film corporations was voiced today by M. Aristide shall be required to pay the same Priand, French foreign minister. "From what I know of Secretary Kellogg's statement, it indicates the United States holds views similar to France on a great majority

> "We are in accord on the question of Chinese autonomy in the matter of customs tariffs and surtaxes. The Washington accord of 1921 is the basis of our attitude on hese uestions.

Secretary Kellogg expresses sympathy of the United States for the Chinese national awakening. No government is more liberal than France on this matter. I wholly agree with Mr. Kellogg there. "Concerning the matter of extra-

view are almost alike." til such time as the Chinese are able to offer us courts and magis-

defend the rights of our citizens J. Wicker, Jr., National Travel Diresident there: And like America, we have naval forces at the scene ready for action.

"For the present we recognize ernment of China, preferring to wait and see what the future brings forth. There is nothing at present to prove there will in future be a separate north and south

# 'CUTS' ON CITY JOBS

Publisher Gives That as Reason For Calling Hub Ex-Mayor a Thug.

ing about \$1,500 to Frederick W. Rev. Edward Eells, pastor of the Enwright, newspaper publisher, criminal libel on complaint of Cur-

The testimony concerning the contractors came during cross-ex-Attorney Lynes in regard to loans Mr. Eells, who is frequently re- made by Curley and Enwright to

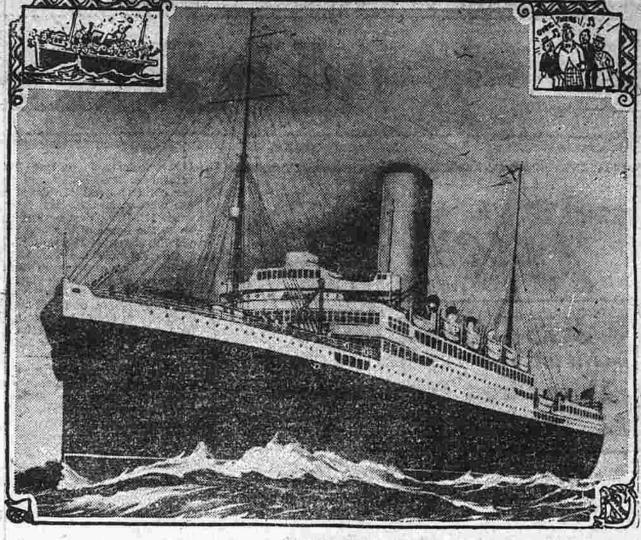
Enwright had previously testified that he had classified Curley as a the pastorate of the Vernon church "Thug" because the latter had for the present. Like many other taken "50-50 cuts with architects local ministers, active and retired, on city work" and had "obtained

> GOV. FULLER DIDN'T VISIT SHABBY WAR MEMORIAL

Paris, Jan. 28 .- Lieut. Thomas North, representing the American Battle Monuments Commission, today confirmed charges made in the Massachusetts Legislature by Representative Washburn that the Massachusetts memorial plot at St. Mihiel is in a state of delapidation. "The trouble is," said Lieut. North, "that Massachusetts exhausted its initial appropriation in buying land. Gov. Fuller investigated the situation when he was in Paris but did not go to St.

COLOMBIAN REDS JOIN MOSCOW INTERNATIONAL

Moscow, Jan. 28 .- The United States bourgeoisle have aims for "grabbing" all Central and South America, declares the executive committee of the Red Internation-



ALL ABOARD

### **LEGION MEMBERS GOING TO FRANCE** ON PICKED LINER

De Luxe Passenger Ship "Orca" to Take Ex-Soldiers From Connecticut Next September.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 20 .-American Legionnaires from Connecticut who shove-off for Paris next September will go over-seas on one of the most famous ocean liners territorial rights, our situation is plying the trans-Atlantic, J. Frednot entirely similar to that of the erick Collins, of Greenwich, De- this evening at 6:30 the third in Rum running, a traffic hitherto Raymond A. Johnson this morning. United States, but our points of partment France Convention Officer the series of suppers and classes legalized in the Dominion of Cana- The children are all under 16 and for the state announced at depart- will be held in the winter institute da, at last has been officially con- Judge Johnson decided that the "America has no concessions in luxurious comfort and service pro- John E. Duxbury, wife of the pas- | gle is seizure of a \$300,000 cargo | was the proper place for them. They China which are analagous to ours | vided for travel in the "Second A. | tor is chairman of the supper com- of liquor intended for diversion in- | were accordingly taken there today but we will act cautiously on the E. F." of the Legion will be in mittee. Her assistants will be Mrs. to the United States has been seized by Probation Officer Edward Elliott, question of extra-territoriality. 1 marked contrast to the cheerless ex- A. P. Lydall, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. by the Canadian officers. still believe French courts should periences of that other voyage Sarah Walker, Mrs. Thomas Shaw, try cases of French Nationals un- "Over There" nearly ten years ago. Mrs. C. I. Balch and Mrs. W. J.

Legionnaires from this state, Paris convention bound, will sail trates suited to our laws and cus- on the SS. Orca of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company under "Like Ametrica, we are ready to travel arrangements made by John rector of the France Convention Committee of the Legion. The SS Ohio, a sister ship from the same portation of Legionnaires from this state. The Orca will shove-off from New York on September 7 and the Ohio will sail on September 2 from the same port, and both ships will land the delegates at Cherbourg. The Orca was designed for de-luxe derie of all passengers on board.

Luxurious accommodations, elawill form a never-to-be-forgotten lock, places outside of New York part of the great Legion peace-time City. Most of the places raided pilgrimage. Ocean liners are noted were in Orange County. for their gay good times, and when the Legionnaires get together on for periods of six months or a year Boston, Jan. 28. - Ex-mayor the Orca "going over" again there if guilt is proved after hearing in James M. Curley made loans total- will be good times such as the seven court. Many of the defendants seas have seldom witnessed. The live in Newbury, N. Y.

ship carries an excellen' orchestra which provides music in the dining room saloon and for dencing. The unusually broad decks of the Orca are especially adapted for lounging at ease after the exciting sports or lantern-lit masquarade dances that will hold allurment not found even in the fashionable ballrooms ashore. The Royal Mail is famous as the oldest British steamship company, having been chartered in the early part of Queen Victoria's for eighty-seven years.

A two color "On to Paris" steamship folder giving a view of the Orca and full travel plans for Legionnaires from this state going over is ready for distribution. The folder will be sent upon request by the France Convention Committee, National Headquarters, The American Legion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

At the North Methodist church traffic. Wheaten.

### PADLOCK RAIDERS HIT N. Y. STATE ROAD INNS

borhood of Newburg, Feel Buckner's Dry Fist.

New York, Jan. 28 .- United States deputy marshals today swooped down upon fifty or more inns and roadhouses in the southocean travel but was recently made ern part of New York state, and into a popular one cabin ship noted | served padlock injunction - papers for its free and easy home-like on the proprietors and employees, atmosphere and cheerful comara- alleged to have been violating the national prohibition law.

Today's action marked the first borate meals, and delights of big drive by United States Attorney spacious public rooms and decks Emory R. Buckner to close by pad-

The premises will be padlocked

### CANADA READY TO HELP FIGHT RUM RUNNERS

reign, and has been in active service Is Prepared to Co-operate Canadian Atlantic republics and With U. S. to Wipe Out Illicit Traffic.

> Ottawa-Canada has declared war on rum running between this dominion and United States and the aboard. government is prepared to cooperate with the United States to wipe out this illicit international

demned. The first blow in the strug- country home at Warehouse Point Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of Gordon-

customs in the Canadian g ment, has announced that the Canadian Customs Department would seize any cargo suspected of a false destination.

For five years a number of ves-sels on Lake Ontario have made as many as five trips a week from Toronto and other Canadian ports "to Mexico."

It was true that Canada had signed a treaty with the United States in 1925 in which this dominion pledged herself to do everything possible to prevent smuggling into the Republic, but the government always took the position that the captain's affidavit was proof that no infraction of the eighteenth amendment was intended.

Many Boats Engaged While ffeets of vessels have been engaged in this traffic on every one of the five lakes. It is estimated millions of cases of llquor were transported to the United States in this way annually.

The new policy of the Canadian government strikes with equal force at the railway traffic in liquor. Evidence taken before the customs, committee showed that train loads of boo 3 was shipped from Canadian points, legally, destined for Mexico. The bills of lading would read: "Montreal to Mexico, via Detroit."

Officials of Canadian distilleries who were called before the committee freely admitted that these shipments were turned over to United States bootleggers at the American boundary and the Canadian distilleries received payment promptly. Mexico was put down as the destination only to avoid breaking the Canada-United States treaty.

. Along Seaboards However, it is along the seaboards that the traffic in liquor has been greatest, and here the new Canadian policy will work havon with the shippers. Hundreds of liquor laden tramp steamers obtain clearance papers every month from other "wet" destinations Like the Great Lakes navigators, these ships usually turn for a second cargo in a day or two.

Having decided on a policy of strict enforcement and of carrying out the Canada-United States treaty in the spirit, the Canadian government acted with speed. A vessel the Chris Mceller, lay in harbor at Victoria, B. C., with a \$300,000 cargo

A hearing on the commitment of the four children of Norman Brace took place at the office of Judge accompanied by Mrs. Josephine

### BUFFALO MARKET CO.

Across Street from Army & Navy Club.

### TOP STEER BEEF SWEET AND TENDER

Sirloin Steak ..... 40c Veal Short Steak ..... 45c Top Round Steak 30c, 35c Veal Steak ...... 40c Porterhouse Steak .... 50c Stewing Veal ...... 18c Rib Roast . . . . . . . . 27c Rib Roast, boned, rolled 33c Pork Shoulder Clod ..... 25c Rolled Roast ..... 20c, 24c Rib Roast ......... 25c Boston Rolled . . . . . . 18c Pork Chops . . . . . . 30c-35c Hamburg . . 18c, 2 lbs. 35c Fresh Shoulders . . . . . 23c Fresh Ham ..... 25c Sliced Fresh Ham .... 45c Lamb Smoked Ham, sliced . . 50c Legs of Lamb ...... 33c Sausages ...... 35c Forequarter, boned, Fresh Spareribs ..... 22c rolled ...... 30c Fresh Pig Liver ..... 18c Foreguarter ....... 24c Leaf Lard ....... 18c 

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Stewing Lamb ..... 15c

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VEGETABLES

### **Better Meats at Lower Prices**

Lean Fresh Shoulders 21c Boneless Shoulder Loin Pork Chops .....35c Let us equip your kitchen with a complete outfit of aluminum ware. No charge. Loin Lamb Chops .... 49c Ask for Perfection coupons.
Shoulder Pork End .... 27c Large assortments of Sausage Meat ..... 29c Pastry.

### Delicatessen Home Made

Potato Salad ...... 30c Top Round Steak .... 35c Cold Slaw ......... 30c Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs .... 25c Baked Beans ..... 18c Roasts ..... 29c Raised Doughnuts .... 40c Hamburg ...... 25c Cup Cakes ...... 18c Loin Pork Roasts .... 31c Fresh Oysters ... 40c Pint

Fresh Beef Liver .... 18c Cheese, Baked Ham, Cald Lean Ribs Corned Beef 15c Meats, Whipping cream and

Full Line of Fresh Vegetables and Fancy Fruits

### C. J. WOODHOUSE,

Rib Roast Beef ... 25c-35c Shoulder Pot Roast 22c-28c Veal Roasts ...... 35c Dry Beef, sliced as you Salt Spare Ribs ..... 28c like it ..... 38c a 1/2 lb



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ings was burned on last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tripp and two of her children are being cared for by her mother, Mrs. D. C. Burnham,

while the two oldest boys were tak-

en to the home of her brother. Daid Burnham, of Pleasant Valley.

The Friendly Indians will hold

their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Parish House. Miss Elsie Nevers, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Nevers, has been having a hard

cold for the past two weeks and is

Tame rabbits are commonly kept

without water, but drink eagerly

when they have a chance. Most

other rodents, including rats, are

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Sanitary Market

Phones 441-442

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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Special Fresh Eggs from Atkin

2 lbs. Fancy Tub Butter \$1.00.

Special On Blue Banner Chocoate Candy, all kinds, 49c lb. Cracker Meal, 15c lb.

Carnations Evaporated Milk 11c

Occident Flour, 1-8 bbl. sack,

Gold Medal Flour, 1-8 bbl. sack,

3 Cans Campbell Baked Beans.

2 Packages Mince Meat, 25c.

6 Bars P. & G. Soap, 25c. Green & Green Crackers, 20c

2 Packages Muffett for 25c.

Almonds, 1-4 lb. 19c.

Bulk Cocoanut, 29c lb.

8 Packages Potato Chips, 25c.

Fancy Mixed Sweet Pickles, 29c

Meats

Small Sausage, 39c lb. Native Fowls, All Sizes, From

Fruit

Apples, 65c to 85c basket. Tangerines, 40c doz.

California Oranges, 59c doz. 3 Large Grapefruits, 25c. 2 lb. Fancy Cranberries, 25c.

Fresh Shoulders, 25c lb. Pork to Roast, 32c lb.

Rib Lamb Chops, 39c lb.

Legs of Lamb, 37c lb.

Sausage Meat, 29c lb.

Veal Cutlet, 48c lb.

lton, 40c to 45c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb.

Chicken Roll, 55c lb.

Pot Roast, 28c lb. Beef Liver, 15c lb.

Bananas, 10c lb.

2 Packages Scott Tissue Toilet

Fancy Large Prunes, 18c.

Fancy Apricots, 83c lb.

Confectionery Sugar, 9c package.

2 lbs. string beans for 25c. 100 lbs. Fancy Fig, bars 15c lb. 100 lbs. Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for

confined to her home.

thirsty creatures.

Farm, 57c doz.

\$1.39.

\$1.29.

per, 25c.

Pure Lard, 16c lb.

Special! 1000 Rolls of Scott Tissue At 10 Rolls 99c Limit 10 rolls to a customer

WALDORF TISSUE 7 Rolls 49c

Try a can of Berrydale Raspberries or Strawberries. They are just delicious.

FIRM YELLOW ONIONS 6 lbs. 25c.

Ever Try King Arthur Flour?

PINEHURST CREAMERY TUB BUTTER 49c lb.

If it's convenient please phone your order tonight.

PURE LARD..... 14c lb

The Very Finest MOLASSES obtainable 99c Gallon.

### **Pinehurst** Vegetables

Fancy Celery Mushrooms

Soup Bunches Turnips Good Sized Cauliflower Iceberg Lettuce New Carrots

Grape Fruit

Large Northern Spy APPLES for eating or cooking, 90c Basket.

WINDOW VENTILATORS 65c and 75c

### BAKERY

Coffee Rings, Parkherhouse and Water Rolls, Rye, Raisin and Entire Wheat Bread, Crullers, Doughnuts and Cup Cakes.

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Each person trained in the handling of foods and familiar with your likes and dislikes, each instructed to give you just what you ask for or phone back before filling the order if there is a doubt about any article not being just what you want,

Two Dodge Delivery Trucks

which deliver to all parts of the town-manned by courteous, efficient drivers who work hard to maintain schedules rain or shine and get your order to you promptly.

HERE ARE A COUPLE of COMBINATION SPECIALS

1 15c can Beechnut Spaghetti 1 Soup Bone With 1 15c can Beechnut Beans 1 15c can Beechnut Beans 1 27c can Burt Olney Yellow Soup Bunch 37c

Ask for Soup Bone

The Three Cans for 39c

PINEHURST MEATS

TENDER ROASTS OF BEEF LEGS OF LAMB VEAL ROASTS

PINEHURST HAMBURG

SAUSAGE MEAT PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF 12c, 18c, 25c lb.

BACON IN THE PIECE ..... 41c lb.

BONELESS SMOKED SHOULDERS

Fowl for Fricassee ...... \$1.69 each

Weighing about 4 lbs. each.

TENDER ROASTING CHICKENS

Lean Shoulders of Lamb HAVE ONE BONED AND ROLLED ..... 28c lb. Who does not like Baked Lamb with Baked Brown

BONELESS SHOULDER POT ROASTS Top Cut ...... 25c-29c lb. Bottom LINK SAUSAGE BEEF LIVER

### LEAN FRESH PORK SHOULDERS

weighing about 5 lbs. each. We will be glad to bone and roll them or fix them to stuff for you. SPECIAL ON PIGS' FEET to cook with Sauer Kraut, 11c a lb., and Pork for Roasting.

Phone service until Nine Tonight. Will you please phone your order now for early Saturday

### JUUL'S CASH MARKET

HARRY JUUL, Prop. 539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

Tel. 2339

### Meats

POT ROASTS 25c-30c 1	lb.
RIB ROAST 28c-30c 1	b.
POT ROAST 29c 1	b.
SAUSAGE MEAT 25c l	b.
FRESH SHOULDERS 22c 1	b.
LEGS OF LAMB 35cl	b.
LAMB STEW 12c l	b.
ORANGES 35c, 45c, 59	9c
GRAPE FRUIT, 3 and 4 for	še
FANCY BALDWIN APPLES 79c basks	et

### Groceries

Peanut Butter	ic
No. 1 Peaches, 2 cans 25	ic
Coffee, Special	20
Dill Pickle, jar	20
Baker's Cocoanut	10
Armour's Beans, 4 cans	
Parsons' Ammonia 27	
20 1015, 2 105	2
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs	0
Royal Lunch Crackers	
Gold Dust, large	C
Mueller's Spaghetti, 2 cans	C

SUMMER HOTEL BURNS Hudson, Mass. Jan 28.

She summoned firemen but becould make the seven Frank Wilson, wife of the Boston mile run through the snow, the Braves baseball player, discovered the unoccupied Lake Boone Lodge, a summer hotel on the lake, afire today, the unoccupied Lake Boone Lodge, a summer hotel on the lake, afire today, the unoccupied Lake Boone Lodge, a summer hotel on the lake, afire today, the unoccupied Lake Boone Lodge, a summer hotel on the lake, afire today, the unoccupied Lake Boone Lodge, a summer hotel on the lake, afire today, the unoccupied Lake Boone Lodge, a summer hotel on the lake, afire today.

### WAPPING

Newark, N. J. Shipman on Thursday afternoon.

5lb. FOWL

Miss Josephine Congdon will will hold its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Mrs. Helen Tripp, who has recently returned from the hospital, where a needle was removed from her hand, has had more trouble.

pend the week-end with friends in The Oakland Neighborhood Club Her house and most of the furnish-

### Vegetables

Spinach, 40c peck.

Iceberg Lettuce, 15c. Celery, 20c. Parsley, 10c. Soup Bunch, 10c. New Carrots, 10c bunch. Cabbage, 6c lb. 4 lbs. Parsnip, 25c. 4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. 3 lbs. Spanish Onions, 25c. Oysters, 39c pint.

### The Waranoke Is The Place To To Eat Try It Yourself

Business Men's Luncheon 11:30 to 2 p. m .- 50c. One Complete Course of our Blue Plate Dinner shown in our window.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS Blue Plate 60c.

Chicken Dinner \$1.00 Private Dining Room for Parties and Special Occasions.

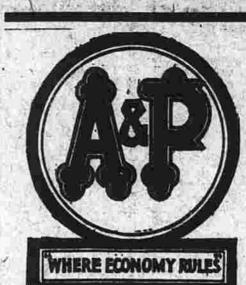
At Our Bakery

Poppy Seed Rolls ...... 25c dozen Crullers and Doughnuts ..... 20c dozen Jelly Doughnuts . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c dozen Baked Beans and Brown Bread- Coffee Cakes -Raisin Bread-Complete line of whipped cream goods. Charlotte Russe French Crullers. Have you tried our new Chocolate Doughnuts. ROOMS TO RENT BY DAY OR WEEK

# AND RESTAURANT

J. J. Williams, Prop.

So. Manchester



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The A & P demonstrates its leadership by continuing to offer fine foods at low prices

A & P Stores in Manchester and Vicinity Close Daily at 6 p. m. - Excepting Saturday—Open Saturday Until 10 p. m.

POTATOES 15 lbs. 4

FLOUR

Gold Medal--Pillsbury--Heckers

Choice cuts of fancy salt pork!

Selected hand picked pea beans! Pea Beans

Very fine whole milk cheese white or colored!

neese Fine Spaghetti or Noodles at the same price!

Macaroni Sanitary Pacific crepe!

Toilet Paper

DIAMOND—the salt that's all salt! Shaker Salt

Only pure olive and palm oils! Palmolive Soap

MIXED

Crisp, tender, spicy pickles!

FRANCO-AMERICAN, ready to serve! Spaghetti

Fish cakes with the bother left out! READY-TO-FRY

None Such Mince Meat 2 pkg 25c Chocolate Cream Drops . . Ib 15c D & C Lemon Pie Filling 3 pkgs 25c

A & P Mince Meat . . . 2 pkgs 23c My-T-Fine Chocolate Pudding 3 pkgs 25c N.B.C. Assortment DeLuxe . pkg 200

### FRESH VEGETABLES

Cabbage Turnips Carrots 3 lbs. 10c Beets

The loaf with the home baked flavor! Grandmother's Bread LOAF (5)

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints.

Ask the store manager for your copy

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The Best Stores Advertise

### Service—Quality—Low Prices Extra Special

BEST PURE LARD 13½c lb. PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

\$1.29 Bag LIBBY'S GRATED PINEAPPLE Large Size Can

25c can FANCY RED ALASKA SALMON 27c can

GOLD STAR COFFEE 49c lb.

\$1.19 Bag 1 lb, WEDGEWOOD BUTTER AND ONE

Dozen PARKSDALE EGGS DEL MONTE GRATED PINEAPPLE Large Size Can

25c can BIRDSEYE MATCHES 4c Box

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE 49c lb.

### Quality Poultry

Large Home Dressed Chickens to Roats, 5 to 6 lbs. each . . 48c lb. Small Chickens to Roast, about 4 lbs. each .................. 42c lb.

SMALL LEAN FRESH SHOULDERS 22c lb.

FANCY LEGS SPRING LAMB About 7 lbs. each 32c lb.

BONELESS ROAST OF LAMB 4 to 5 lbs. each 35c lb.

FRESH PORK TO ROAST Sweet and Tender 28c-30c lb.

SMALL LEGS SPRING LAMB About 5 lbs. each 39c lb.

WHOLE FOREQUARTER OF SPRING LAMB 25c lb.

### Extra Special

Our Home Made Sausage Meat from nice Fresh Pork and

### **Beef Special**

CROSS CUT ROAST BEEF Makes the best Pot Roast, Special 28c lb.

PRIME RIB ROAST BEEF 35c-38c lb.

BONELESS POT ROAST BEEF 25c lb.

BONELESS ROLLED ROAST BEEF 35c lb.

BONELESS VEAL ROAST 35c lb.

### Corned Beef Special

RIB CORNED BEEF

10c lb.

PICKLED PIGS' FEET 2 lbs. 25c FRESH SPARE RIBS 25c lb.

BEEF LIVER 2 lbs. 25c

SUGAR CURED BACON SLICED, Special 39c lb.

FANCY BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF

25c lb. 2 LBS. BEST POCKET HONEY COMB TRIPE 25c lb.

PIGS' LAVER 3 lbs. 25c SMALL LINK SAUSAGE

40c lb. SUGAR CURED BACON in the Strip 37c lb.

### **Home Cooked Food Department**

CHICKEN PIES with Plenty of Chicken 20c each

CREAMED CHICKEN With Plenty Chicken. Hot at 4 p. m. 50c Quart

BROWN BREAD ...... 10c-15c each Something New, Coffee Rings Almond, Pecan or Nut. Your Choice 25c each

SMALL SIZE COFFEE CAKES 5c each

ROAST CHICKENS, BUTTERED

\$1.48 each These chickens will sell fast. Order early. BAKED BEANS, Hot All Day

25c Quart APPLE PIES, SPECIAL 29c each

ASSORTED CUP CAKES 35c dozen

CRULLERS, None Better Made 19c dozen

### Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Fancy Sealdsweet Oranges ...... 39c dozen Fancy Yellow Globe Turnips .................................. 30c peck Fancy Iceberg Lettuce, Nice Celery, New Cabbage, etc.

Phone orders will be taken this evening for early delivery. Phone your order this evening if possible.

# Manchester Public Market

A PODROVE, Prop.

### PIE AND CAKE SPECIALISTS

**Phone A Pie Shop** 

Gaining each day-our goods are really becoming a byword with persons who want Good Goods. We wish to call atten-tion to the fact that our famous Cup Cakes are sold by

C. H. TRYON at Center PINEHURST GROCERY SMITH'S GROCERY, NORTH END FAIRFIELD GROCERY, WEST SIDE

and are supplied fresh each morning in different varieties, box

1171/2 Spruce Street,

Bailey & Ray

Telephone 1200 2 NORTH SCHOOL STREET

MANCHESTER

### Selling Quality Goods

at low prices is not always an easy matter. But it is our way of doing business. We can do it because our rent is low, our fixtures are inexpensive and we are satisfied with small margins of profit.

### For Saturday

Baldwin Apples Pure Lard, 2 lbs	290
Scott Tissue, 2 packa	ges250
Roast Pork 28c	Legs Lamb 350
Fresh Shoulders 21c	
Pork Chops 35e	
Rib Roast	Roast Veal 30c-35c
Beef 28c-35c Pot Roasts 25c-30c	Veal Chops 350
Corned Beef 12c	
Native Chickens	
Native Fowl	

### **Grocery Specials**

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Libby's Red Salmon29c	P & G Soap, 10 for 39e
Pea Beans, 3 lbs 25c	Washing Powder, 2 for 7c Elite Coffee 47c Monarch Crushed
Native Eggs 60c	Monarch Crushed
Rye Meal, 5 lbs 29c	Pineapple 33c
Can Peaches, 2 for29c	Uneeda Biscuit5c

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### "The store that holds faith with the people."

Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006. F. KELLEY, Prop.

### Our Extensive Line

of home made food products is a feature of this delicatessen that is not found in many stores a great deal larger than ours. There are many city stores that advertise home made food products but customers who have patronized them and then been here tell us that our nome made line is as extensive and still has that real home made taste.

### Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods With Specials Changing Daily

Full line of Cooked and Smoked Meats including Otto Stahl's and Arlington delicious Pork Sausage

Large assortment of Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes. Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Jams and Jellies. Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Canned Fish.

Imported and Domestic Health Bread. Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks. Swedish Rolled Oats, Oat Must, Potato Flour. Strained Honey, Comb Honey, Honey Butter. Lentels, Brown Beans, Yellow Peas. Swedish, Scotch and Holland Salt Herrings. Smoked Salmon, Halibut, Herring and Whitefish. Sauerkraut and Fresh Pigs' Knuckles.

Brown's Butter, Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Fresh Oysters

of water per capita in London is bile were declared to have been estimated at 36 gallons, while New blocked by butterflies in Ceylon, Incapita, and Chicago about 200 gal- dia, recently. A dense cloud of the lons a day, per capita.

The average daily consumption | Three travelers in a light automobutterflies enveloped the machine.



### Flavory Meats

Meats that are full of delicious flavor, nutritious and appetizing. Only prime meats are this way-and only the best meats are sold by us. 'Phone 403 and place your order and it will be ready when you call.

П	LEAN BEEF STEW, lb
П	FRESH GROUND HAMBURG
П	STEAK, lb 18c
	BONELESS LEAN POT ROAST, lb 22c
Ш	SIRLOIN ROAST, lb33c
J	BOTTOM ROUND POT ROAST, lb 32c
	BONELESS ROAST OF BEEF, lb 30c

### VEAL

	RUMP VEAL ROAST, lb250
ı	BREAST OF VEAL )for Stuffing) lb. 226
П	BONELESS VEAL ROAST
П	No Waste) lb356

### LAMB

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	BABY LEGS OF LAMB, lb	
ı	LEAN BONELESS LAMB ROAST, lb.	33c
١	FORE QUARTER LAMB ROAST, lb.	25c

Fresh Oysters pt. 39c

### PORK

- 1		
	FRESH SHOULDERS, Ib	22c
	FRESH SPARE RIBS, lb	23c
	FRESH PORK ROAST, lb	
	FRESH PIGS' FEET, lb	
	FRESH PIGS' LIVER, lb	10c
	FRESH TRIPE, lb	15c
	MIDGET BACON SQUARES, lb	280
1	HAM (Sliced) lb	50c
i	HALE'S SAUSAGE MEAT, 1b	.25c
	LINK SAUSAGES, lb	300
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### POULTRY

	MILE EED DO COUNC	
	MILK FED ROASTING CHICKEN, lb	430
	TENDER FOWL, lb	390
ı	(For Stew or Fricasse)	
١	LARGE JACK RABBITS, lb	.20c

Brown's Butter lb. 60c

# HALE'S SELF-SERVE

### Manchester's Public Pantry

### That's Just What We Mean!

It is Manchester's Pantry-it is your pantry-it is everybody's pantry. Treat it as you would the pantry in your own home.

That is just what we want. Make every day a day of inspection and criticism-everything isn't for everybody's benefit and we don't carry what you want tell us. All Our Specials Are Not Advertised. .

COMBINATION SALE

Sunbeam Catsup, large bottle............ 19c

I DOZEN PARKSDALE EGGS and

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk, can ...... 10c

1 LB. CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER Armour's or Star Ham, lb. 37c

Grote and Weigel's Frankfurts, lb. ..... 28e

ALL FOR ..............

### Extra Special Imported Gruyere Cheese, lb. ......49c

Skinned back, sugar cured.

	(Portions or solids)	Sugar
	Cream Cheese, each	(In sanitary cloth bags).
q	Strictly Fresh Local Eggs, dozen 65c	25 lb. bag \$1.69
	Brightwood Sausages, lb 43c	10 lb. bag 69c
	Educator Cream Filled Cookies, lb 29c	5 lb, bag
	Sunshine Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs 29c	Golden Cream Sugar Corn, 2 cans29c
	Plain Assorted Cookies, lb25c	Queen of the Valley Marrow
	Cheese Klips, lb	D & C Pie Filling, 3. packages 29c
	Sunbeam Coffee, lb	(All kinds) Bean Hole Beans,
	David Harum Cut Beets,	large can 23c, medium can 12½c (Maine style. Without tomato sauce.)
	large can 22c, medium can 15c	

### **Extra Special Finest American Granulated**

89c

### FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Extra Fancy Large Tangerines, dozen ..... 33c

dozen ...... 25c Large Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit, 3 for ..... 29c Oranges, dozen ...... 38c

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges.

We also received a fresh supply of Fancy Bananas, Small White Mushrooms, Fancy Tomatoes, Jumbo Celery Hearts, Celery Stalks, French and Italian Endive, Kale, Spinach, New Carrots and Beets.

PUBLIC WHIST CITY VIEW DANCE HALL

Keeney Street Friday Evening, Jan. 28

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Alice Healey has returned from a three days' business trip to New York.

The postponed regular meeting of Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. H., will be held this evening evening in St. James's hall at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Contractor Thomas Sullivan of Main street yesterday bought two building lots from Elman & Rolston in the Marvin Green tract. It is his intention to erect one or two new houses there this spring.

William S. Wolfe, proprietor of the soda shop in the State theater building has filed papers with Town Clerk Samuel Turkington, showing that he intends to sell his business to Samuel Alperson of Hartford.

Brown Thomson & Go.
Hartford's Shopping Contest

Special Selling Of

**Smart Shoes** 

Takes The Lead

This Week

It's our yearly January Sale that brings footwear,

correct in quality, style and make, for Women, Misses

and Children at prices much lower than at regular sell-

ing. We were fortunate in securing some wonderful

values that, with specials from our own stock, assure big

\$5.95 January Sale Price for Kidd Strap Pumps in rose, blush, and stone color, with Cuban

\$5.00 January Sale Price for Black Strap Pumps of Satin and Patent, with Cuban and Louis heels. Regularly sold at \$7.00 pair.

\$5.00 January Sale Price for Three Strap Pumps of black kid with welt soles and Cuban

\$5.50 January Sale Price for brown suede and tan Calf Three Eyelet Ties with round toes and were priced \$7.50 pair.

\$5.00 January Sale Price for Girls' Low Shoes of tan calf, welt soles. Were \$7.00.

\$5.00 January Sale Price for Strap Buckle Pumps of Patent Colt, low heels and turn

\$5.50 January Sale Price for Arch Support and Osteo's Corrective Shoes. Sold regular at

HIGH CUT ARCTICS, four buckle kind with Arctic soles. Priced Special at this

Regular price \$7.50.

sale for, pair .....

Their regular price was \$7.50 pair.

and Louis heels. Were priced \$7.00 and \$7.50 pair.

### BIG DANCE

Turn Hall Saturday Evening Door Prizes Awarded to Ladies and Gentlemen.

Gentlemen 50c

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will have its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening, when the new officers will work the initiatory degree for the first time. There will be a rehearsal of the first degree team in the lodge hall promptly at seven

All Girl Reserves are asked to meet at the Center Congregational church this eevning at 6:30 when parts will be assigned for the missionary play to be given by the girls. The regular work will fol-

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic ladies of Columbus will hold its regular meeting this evening in K. of C. hall and a large attendance is urgently requested. The installation of the officers for 1927 has been postponed until Sunday afternoon, February 20.

### ANOTHER LIQUOR SELLER CAUGHT

**Angelo Vince of Birch Street** Before Judge Johnson To-

Angelo Vince of Birch street pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning.

Vince was "caught with the goods" yesterday afternoon by Sergeant Barron. A Manchester man had reason to believe that his father was getting liquor there, and fellowed him to Vince's store yesterday afternoon. Two half pint bottles of liquor were in evidence in court this morning. They had been sold to the man in question, and the son was in court to testify but was not called upon as Attorney William S. Hyde who represented Viuce entered a plea of guilty.

Vince keeps a small grocery store and up to this time had no reputaof selling liquor. He is apparently a beginner at the business. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$125 and costs and a ten-day susended jail sentence.

Stacy L. Barrett of New Rochelle. N. Y., paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an automobile without license. He was arrested yesterday by Sergeant John Crockett. Barrett said he came to Manchester and had ntended to get a license. He is now employed in Hartford.

### HOSPITAL LINEN WORKERS TO MEET

Monday afternoon the different groups in the Hospital Linen Auxiliary will come together for work and a social time at the School street Recreation Center. It was decided at the annual meeting to hold these joint gatherings throughout the year every month which has a fifth Monday. After the coming meeting there will not be a fifth Monday until May, The different groups will take turns in acting as hostess. Monday Miss Mary Hutchison's group will serve tea, and all officers, group leaders and members are invited to be present and to come prepared to sew and make

surgical dressings. Plans will also be made at the meeting Monday for a large bridge to be held soon by the auxiliary, and other activities to provide for the purchase of new linen for the Memorial hospital.

### MANCHESTER COURT IN NEW QUARTERS

The session of the police court this morning was held in the new quarters on the main floor of the Hall of Records. The interior of the decorated and the new courtroom is more spacious than the former quarters in the basement. Work has already begun on the improvements to be made in the basement. A portion of the wall will be removed and an entrance made sufficiently

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