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#### **PEACHES' YELLS** LIAR! PERJURY! AT A WITNESS

Creates Scene When Man Identifies Her as Old Friend; Famous Diary Excluded By Judge.

Court House, White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 31 .- "Peaches" Browning created a scene in court here this afternoon at the Browning separation trial when she shouted at a witness: "you are perjuring yourself-I never saw you before in my

The witness was James P. Mixon, of Brooklyn, a married man who testified he used to "go" with "Peaches" before Browning and she were married.

The dramatic scene came when attorney Henry Epstein, a "Peaches" lawyer, asked Mixon if he was sure the girl he said he had gone around with was "Peaches." Mixon turned and looked

"Peaches." "It is," he declared. "Peaches" leaped to her feet. "You lie! you lie!" she shouted, tears springing into her eyes. She wrung her hands and cried out: you know it. I never saw you before | Saturday night. in my life."

Sneers At Her. The court room was in a turmoil. Justice Seeger rapped for or- deck. Twenty feet of her forward der and it was restored with difficulty. "Peaches" then put her head down on the table and sobbed while her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, placed her arms around her daugh-

Mixon sat on the stand, a slight sneer on his dark face. He is a young man of about twenty-five, dark complexioned and dark hair- curred at 6:05 P. M. The freight-

Mixon, one of the "boy friends," was the first witness of the afternoon session. He testified he met "Peaches" in

with her at the Strand Roof in New Attorney John E. Mack of Browning's counsel, asked Mixon if he Celtic's third-class lounge and and "Peaches" had ever stayed overnight in a room. 'Peaches' " lawyer objected and

the objection was sustained. "Did Mrs. Browning ever take a bath in the same room with you?" Attorney Epstein objected vigorously and the witness was not allowed to answer.

Questions Ruled Out. Mixon said he had some pictures of Mrs. Browning. "Did you give her \$50 to get underclothing?" Attorney John E. Mack, of Browning's legal battery, courtesies and proceeded. asked him.

This question was objected to also and the objection was sustain-Other questions were ruled

Mixon testified that after "Peaches" married "Daddy" she called him over the telephone one day and asked him if he had read that she was married. He said he told her yes.

Mixon was asked if shortly after this an investigator named Alexander came to him and asked him to keep silent about his alleged relations with Mrs. Browning, This question was objected and the objection was sustained. "Did your wife leave you as a result of a talk with this investigator?" Mack asked Mixon.

The witness was then turned over to Epstein for cross-examinaasked to identify "Peaches" and the courtroom scene ensued. Diary Ruled Out.

"Peaches" past-if she has "past"-will not be flaunted before a scandalhungry mob in court, through the medium of her diary at What she did or did not do before she married Edward W. (Daddy) Browning is not admissable as evidence at the Browning separation trial, Justice Albert Seeger declared today in excluding 'Peaches' " diary and her love letters to the swains she used to know. A dozen witnesses trooped to the witness stand this morning after this decision was announced and gave more or less routine testimony

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#### Murder Will Out

G ARRETT FOLSOM, who everyone thought had died from shock of heart failure while swimming, has been murdered, it develops. From this point on you can expect, if you are following the thrilling mystery story, "All at Sea," to read a lot of strange develop-

Imagine a man murdered under water, almost under the very eyes of several friends and hundreds of other bathers. Who did it? Why? How? Read the story and find out. Turn page 8.

U. S. BEST CUSTOMER FOR CANADA BEERS

Ottawa, Jan. 31.—Despite prohibition, the United States is Canada's best sustomer for ale, beer and porter, according to 1025 statistics released today. In that year, 99 per cent of Canada's total exports of those beverages, 3,000,000 gallons, valued at \$5,000,000 found its way across the border to American purchasers.

#### **MANCHESTER MAN** ON RAMMED LINER

Richard Fox of Hemlock Street Passenger on Celtic-Sails Again Today.

Richard Fox of 9 Hemlock street, an employee of the Orford which was in a collision with the Saturday. Mr. Fox is bound for Liverpool and from there he will

The fog in which the collision occurred has enveloped the North Atlantic seaboard and disrupted traffic on water and land through-"You are perjuring yourself and out the metropolitan district since

The Celtic docked in Boston early last evening with two holes stove in her port side under her main port railing was torn away. The Anaconda anchored in the early afternoon off Sandy Hook. One of anchors was still clamped between the jagged edges of the big hole in the Celtic.

Hit at Right Angles Captain Gilbert Berry of the Celtic said that the collision had ocer loomed out of the fog and bore down upon the Celtic almost at Berry and members of his crew who said there had been no time April, 1925. He said he had dinner to avoid a collision.

If the bow of the Anaconda had struck the Celtica few feet further aft, it would have cut through the might have brought death and inury to passengers in the lounge at

The impact of the collision made the Celtic list heavily. But she quickly righted herself, while officers and crew made hasty preparations to meet the emergency and tried to reassure the passengers who were alarmed by the shock. Captains of the two ships hastily exchanged calls from their bridges and learned that neither ship was in danger. They exchanged

When the Celtic arrived in Boston she reported she had heard the Anaconda's siren blow two blasts just before the freighter became

visible through the fog. The Cel-(Continued on page 3)

#### NATIONAL CAPITAL HAVING CRIME WAVE

Bay State Congressman Latest Gown Shops Looted.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The naional capital has a crime wave. Almost every kind of a "job" has been pulled off in Washington spies with the opposing forces. No recently, and the police are uncer-It was then that Mixon was tain whether it is due to New York bandits fleeing the rigors of the Baumes law or to local talent, just waking up to the possibilities of

the place. Jimmy thieves entered the home of Representative Allen T. Treadway, Republican of Massachusetts last night, and got away with \$170 in cash and \$300 in jewelry. Last week, on succeeding nights, thieves backed trucks up to two

fashionable "F" street gown shops and made away with finery estimated to be worth \$40,000. A local movie palace was stuck up for nearly \$2,000 in receipts by a daring gunman.

#### SYBIL BAUER, FAMED **SWIMMING STAR, DIES**

Had Been Ill For Months But her breast was a platinum bar pin Recently Her Recovery Was set with three large diamonds. Looked For.

Chicago, Jan. 31 .- Sybil Bauer famous woman swimmer, died early today in a hospital after an illness of several months following an operation for intestinal disorder. It was announced only a few days ago that she was recovering rapidly.

Miss Bauer was holder of many found. national and international swimming records. She was noted especially for her back stroke records. Until the break in her health Miss Bauer was a student at Northwestern university.

#### **CONGRESS PUTS** DRY ENFORCERS TIGHT SPOT

Refusal of Money For Under-Work Impossible, In View Of Gen. Andrews.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Prohibition enforcement faced a crisis today with Congress on record as rejecting appropriations for "undercover" dry agents and the treasury department declaring them necessary to effectively enforce the Volstead law.

While dry leaders rallied to the government's use of "under-cover" Soap Company, was a passenger agents, the wets launched a vigoron the White Star liner Celtic ous attack on the department's plea for a "spy army." The next move, however, was up to the drys, as the American Diamond Line freighter funds for under-cover work were Anaconda off Nantucket light late stricken our of the treasury appropriation bill. Unless special legislation is enacted before adjournment go to Ireland to visit friends and \_\_an almost impossible feat—dry leaders frankly admitted that prohibition enforcement will be seriously handicapped in the coming

> Harder, Says Wheeler "If Congress denies funds for under-cover prohibition work," said Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the anti-saloon league, "it will make it harder to enforce the law. A refusal would show that there are men in Congress who would wreck cause of their prejudice to prohibi-The wets indicated nevertheless

hat they will fight any appropriation for a dry 'spy army.' "In the first place," said Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Mis Cry advised an audience that filled souri, wet leader, "this appeal is a the Center church to overflowing ment is a failure. Any law which the Manchester Religious M be repealed."

Agents To Pay Way Wheeler declared prohibition enforcement would go forward, even funds were refused by Congress.

government instead of being ad-vanced the money," he said. "The evening. always allowed the agents to em- took part in the service. ploy entrapment methods to catch these known criminals." Andrews' Appeal

transmitted to the Senate. In their first meeting of the mission. letter, Andrews and Blair joined in said, prohibition enforcement is doomed to failure.

Andrews and Blair declared: "It

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#### **BEJEWELED WOMAN DEAD IN BOAT AT SEA**

California Murder Victim, Richly Dressed, Unidentified, Found by Fishermen.

Los Angeles, Jan. 31 .- The be-

On the woman's wedding finger was a platainum wedding ring set with ten diamonds. Pinned on She was gowned in an expensive

black silk dress. She wore neither coat nor hat. The woman was about forty She had been struck on the head. There were no oars in the boat,

fishermen reported, and no instrublow on the woman's head was

## CONNECTICUT FOLK NOW NUMBER 1,636,000

State Has Gained 255,000 in Six Years; Census Bureau Sees 226,000,000 in U.S. by Year 2000.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- If the lowed by Pennsylvania with 9,730, cover Sleuths Makes United States keeps up its present 277. rate of growth, the country will tion, 77,407. have a population of well over in order to support the vast fu-226,500,000 in the year 2,000. ture population, Secretary of Com-

or from 1920 to 1925.

1927. New York increased 1,037,- nation. 773 in the same period and California 1,006,139. New York led in population with 11,423,000, fol-

This estimate was based upon merce Hoover believes that great the announcement today by the progress must be made in the bet-Bureau of the Census, that by July ter utilization of raw materials, eli-1. the population will have passed mination of industrial waste, devel-118,628,000, a gain of 1,492,000 in opment of water and power rea year and 12,918,000 since 1920. | sources, in science and other fields The Census Bureau's estimate that living standards may be maingave the population of each state tained. He believes that the progexcept those which had showed a ress of scientific and industrial decrease between 1910 and 1920, achievement will so increase productivity that living standards not Pennsylvania gained 1,109,993 only will be maintained but greatly in population between 1920 and improved with the growth of the

#### POLICE LONG CHASE AT CENTER CHURCH

Meeting of Manchester Religious Mission.

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of any kind of enforcement simply be- God. Put it before money, before your business. Go out to make Manchester 100 per cent for Jesus Christ and observe the Golden Rule rather than the Rule of Gold." Thus Col. Fletcher Agnew, edi-

confession that prohibition enforce- last night in the first meeting of cannot be enforced without the em- Services in other churches were the local police was patrolling in ployment of an army of spies, omitted because of this meeting a Ford car, a complaint was made snoopers and sneaks would better and representatives of every Prot- to him that a drunken driver was estant church in Manchester were approaching from the east. When present.

More Than 700 Present More than 700 people attended though handicapped, if the spy the service. The church a literium was filled early in the even-"If the funds are refused, it ing and the Sunday school room means the agents must advance had to be pressed into use. Chairs their own money for prohibition en- were placed in rows in this room

government has used the so-called On the pulpit platform were Rev. under-cover method to catch crimi- John E. Duxbury, Rev. J. A. Andnals ever since its beginning. The erson, Rev. Joseph Cooper, Comcourts have uniformly held that mandant C. M. Abbott, Rev. Fredgovernment agents have no right to erick C. Allen, Rev. Watson Woodentrap innocent people, but if the ruff, Major Bates of Hartford and government agents know of people Colonel Agnew. Rev. Allen, Rev. violating the law, the courts have Cooper, Major Bates and Rev. Neill

Rev. Neill Speaks The purpose and idea of the mission were outlined in a short talk The whole subject of "under- by Rev. Nelll. He said that the cover" work was thrown in the face | mission was not the result of a of Congress by a letter written to haphazard or casual investigation Secretary of the Treasury Mellon by but was the result of a survey of General Lincoln C. Andrews, dry several months. He thanked the Czar, and David H. Blair, internal Salvation Army band and Col. Agrevenue commissioner, and later new for their assistance in this

Col. Agnew took for his text the appealing for the use of prohibition | Sermon on the Mount. He told of spies in order to effectively enforce the battle that went on within him Victim of Jimmy Thieves; the law. Without the spies, they when, as a student of Northwestern University in Chicago, he became under the conviction that he was wanted in the work of the is necessary that agents be employ- Lord. He was too sensitive to be ed who are qualified and to act as a fool for Jesus' sake, he said, but he was gradually brought to the | jewels and money. realization that he had to accept. Christ as his master.

Editors Should Be Silent "Editors should be seen and not heard," Col. Agnew began. "Our work should be seen on the printed page and we are not given to preaching to any extent. In a case like this, however, I feel highly honored because the Salvation Army is able to assist in starting off this worthy cause.

"I will speak this evening on the Sermon on the Mount. In that passage of the New Testament there appear these words: 'Seek ye jeweled and richly-clad body of an first the kingdom of God.' And woman, apparently that is the primary requisite of dead for twenty-four hours and be- Christianity. We cannot model lieved by deputy sheriffs to have ourselves after any mortal person been murdered, was found by fish- but must take Christ as our paraermen in an open boat three miles gon and live as nearly as possible at sea off Redondo Beach, Los An- in the way He did. We must have faith but the possession of faith

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#### Public Health reports show that (Continued on page 3) **WILD DRIVER GIVES**

Unusual Attendance at First Cops of Three Towns Pursue Middlebury Man, Catch Him North of Shelton.

Milford, Jan. 31 .- Walter S. Painter, 26, of Middlebury, was placed under bonds of \$350 today on the charge of driving under the influence of liquor and attempting to evade arrest after giving the potor of the Salvation Army War lice of three towns one of the most exciting stern chases ever seen

the man neared Hurd the latter attempted to stop him but was unsuccessful, and gave chase. Stratford Joins In

The police of Stratford were notified by telephone and attempted to halt Painter, also without avail. Painter continued on his way at a forcement, to be repaid later by the and soon were all occupied. Many high rate of speed and started toward Shelton. The Shelton police were notified but Painter sped through that city, disregarding all signals to stop. The Shelton police commandeered a fast car and after a chase of several miles overhauled Painter and placed him under arrest, just as Hurd in his flivver drew up alongside.

Painter was brought back to Milford in Hurd's machine.

#### N. Y. POLICEMAN SHOT IN RESTAURANT HOLDUP

Reaches For Gun and Is Bored By Two Bullets From Look- federal judge for the new middle out's Pistol.

New York, Jan. 31 .- Policeman James Masterson is near death from bullet wounds inflicted this morning by a hold-up gang of five men in an alleged speakeasy. His ed that Tilson was "personally obassailants escaped after robbing jectionable" to him. Under these patrons and the proprietor of the circumstances, it was predicted the establishment of abou \$2,000 in

The hold-up and shooting took place in a restaurant, with a bar at- Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republitached. Masterson was in civilian can House leader. He was named After eating in the to the judgeship a year ago, but clothes. restaurant, he bought a drink at the appointment was withdrawn. the bar and prepared to depart later, President Coolidge gave him when one of four men ordered a recess appointment. "hands up!"

The officer reached for his revolver, and was shot in the head SOCIALISTS, FASCISTI and stomach by a lookout lurking in the hallway. HANGS HIMSELF WHEN

HIS WIFE LEAVES HIM.

Stamford, Jan. 31.-Oswald Backhaus, 33, hanged himself in the kitchen of his home today, presumably because his wife left him several days ago. Backhaus, who are dead today and thirty have was 33, has a child living in Ger- been wounded, two probably fatally many. He fastened the cord of an in riots which broke out yesterday electric fron to the kitchen boiler, afternoon and lasted all night at noosed it around his neck, and step- Loibersbch and Neustadt between ped off the stove.

#### Over Nine-Tenths of Connecticut Veterans Insurance Has Lapsed

Hartford, Jan. 31.—Less than @gional director for the United ment that could have inflicted the \$40,000,000 in life insurance of the States Veterans Bureau in Connecticut, quoted these figures today in stressing the importance of the cies held by Connecticut veterans campaign his bureau is operating at the close of the World War is to show veterans the importance of THEN JUMPS IN HARBOR now in force. Of the 63,794 pol- renewing or converting their war and a woman were wounded during

#### CALL BACK HER TROOPS RESCUE SUPERIOR Shanghai Consuls Refuse **AS CONVENT BURNS** To Allow Soldiers There

JAPANESE NUMEROUS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Third Catholic Edifice in

Swept By Flames.

Year, in New Britain, Is

New Britain, Jan. 31 .- Sister Su-

perior Euphemia, of St. Marys'

Convent, Main street, was rescued

by firemen today from a second-

floor room at the Convent when

flames cut off her escape by way of

the stairs. The fire, starting from

unknown cause in a supply closet

on the main floor, swept the in-

terior of the Convent, causing a

Eighty children, in charge of

three Sisters, were marched from

in the building when the fire broke

Started at Shaft.

from complete destruction.

glass but rot seriously hurt.

Third in Year.

account for the start of today's fire

in a spot where by nature of the

TO BENCH REJECTED

Washington, Jan. 31. - The

nomination of William J. Tilson as

Fomented in Hungary.

Vienna, Jan. 31 .- Four persons

Socialists and A strian Fascists. It

is reportedd that a number of Fas-

cists fled over the Hungarian fron-

incident was instigated in Hungary

and declare they will bring the mat-

ter before the legislature of Aus-

Many persons have been arrested

IN QUAKER CITY BATTLE

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 31 .- One

man was killed, and a policeman

a gun battle in a saloon here early

and brought to Vienna for examin-

ONE DEAD, TWO WOUNDED

Socialist leaders charge that the

could spread readily.

TILSON NOMINATION

Brother as Judge.

appointment.

rescued.

origin.

loss of at least \$35,000.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 31 .-Eighty-two Asiatics for every thousand whites, with Japanase population on the ascendent, is the proportion of races in British Columbia revealed today by the Department of Agriculture. The Oriental population is estimated at 46,000 and their real estate at \$111,500,000.

#### SIMEON E BALDWIN DIES AT EIGHTY-SIX

the building without incident when Former Governor, Noted Citthe fire gongs sounded, and went to the adjoining parochial school. Firemen and volunteers plunged inizen and Jurist Succumbs to the building, and saved the childrens' wearing apparel, but the Nuns' clothing was lost. The Conto Weight of Years. vent had twenty-six Nuns beside the Superior, but only four were

New Haven, Jan. 31 .- Simeon E. Baldwin, long considered one An open shaft in the supply closet carried the flames through Connecticut's foremost citizens, the building and an explosion of will be laid to rest in Ancient gas broke through the fire-resist-Grove street cemetery here tomoring skylight, giving the firemen a row afternoon in the presence of ing the troops. hard fight to save the structure distinguished men of affairs eral firemen were cut by flying throughout the nation. Judge Baldlong illness due to the infirmities existing agreements. Sister Superior Euphemia was in bed, suffering from a heavy cold, of age.

when the fire broke ou:. She re-Simeon E. Baldwin was born sponded to the gongs and started February 5, 1840. During his long for the hall to supervise escapes, career he was a lawyer, a teacher but flames drove her back and she of law in Yale law school, a judge went to the window, where she was in various courts of the state. including the office of chief justice. and governor of Connecticut for The fire today was the third in two consecutive terms. He was not-Catholic Church buildings in the ed as an expert on international past year. The first destroyed St. law, and he led the bar associations Joseph's Convent. That structure, of state and nation at various times. re-built, is now housing the Nuns He was regarded as the founder of driven from St. Mary's Convent tothe American Bar Association. He day. The second fire destroyed was an author of wide repute and Sacred Heart School a few months had honorary degrees from Yale. Both were of suspicious Harvard, Columbia and Wesleyan Officials are at a loss to

Of Colonial Line. Judge Baldwin was a descendant f New England settlers and among building's construction the flames his forebears were signers of the declaration and constitution, and men who participated in the federal government from its start. Judge Baldwin's first ve was cast for Lincoln for President, and for ! years he was a Republican. He split from his party with the Mugwumps, and from the Democrats he receiv-Senate Committee Turns Down ed his political honors thereafter. Appointment of John Q.'s

He is survived by a son, Roger Sherman, of Woodbury, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Baldwin Gilman, of Worcester, Mass. He has an elder brother living in Switzerland, and two grandchildren. Noted Men Bearers.

district of Georgia, was rejected to-Honorary bearers announced for day by the Senate judiciary comludge Baldwin's funeral services, which will be held in North Church The committee refused to endorse on New Haven Green, are Governor the nomination after Senator Har-John H. Trumbull, James R. Anris, Democrat of Georgia, announcgell, president of Yale; Arthur T. Hadley, emeritus-president of Yale: George W. Wheeler, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Errors; Senate will refuse to confirm the Marcus H. Holcomb, former governor of Connecticut; John B. Tower, Tilson is a brother of Rep. John mayor of New Haven; Rollin U. Tyler, of Haddam; Henry F. Engish, Prof. Henry W. Farnum and Prof. George D. Watrous.

> LEGISLATURE TO ADJOURN FOR BALDWIN FUNERAL

Hartford, Jan. 31 .- Adjournment of the state legislature tomorrow for the day as a mark of re-IN RIOTS IN AUSTRIA spect for former governor Simeon E. Baldwin is expected. Should the legislature suspend all business, the capitol will be closed for the after-Four Killed, 30 Wounded in noon, Frank W. Congdon, superin-Clash Alleged to Have Been

tendent, announced today.

Isn't It Funny How You Forget? "WELL, ah-now let me

see! By George, I used to know that-isn't it funny how easily you forget such things?" Dad is scratching his head over a question in THE HER-

ALD'S daily "intelligence test." Little Johnny is giggling-hecause he knows, and dad doesn't! They're lots of fur, these tests. Not too hard, not too easy-fine material for a few moments of family cir-

cle amusement -- equally fine for individual sharpening of wits and memory. They cover nearly every field of what is supposed to be common knowledge. Turn to the comics page

and try today's test on your intellectual piano.

Double Blow Slaps London's Asiatic Policy in the Face; Consular Body Forces Contingent to Evacuate Shanghai Race Track; Troops on Sea May Not Be Able to Land at All; Washington Continues Watchful Waiting.

Pekin, Jan. 31 .- The Chinese government at Pekin has demanded that Great Britain immediately recall the thousands of troops that she has embarked for China. Wellington Koo, foreign minis-

ter of the Pekin government, called at the British legation today, made the demand for the recall and protested vigorously against the action taken by the British in send-The British dispatch of troops

was described as "a most extraordinary action," by Koo, who dewin died Sunday morning after a clared it was in contravention to Cites League Covenant

> drawal of all troops not in China in conformity with existing treatles and Article X of the League of Nations covenant. The demand of the Pekin government was supported by a warning from Flo that "the Chinese can not be responsible for unforseen complications which are likely to

result," if the British troops arrive

in China. Two Blows Hit Britain London, Jan. 31 .- The British government today withheld comment awaiting official advices on two blows struck at its action in sending a large military force to China ,namely the refusal of the consular body to permit British troops to be quartered in the international settlement at Shanghai and a demand of the Pekin government for the recall of the troops

ordered to China. "The British government will give any protest from Foreign Minister Koo the attention it deserves," it was stated in official quarters when dispatches stated that Koo had demanded the recall of the British troops. "The British government, however, doesn't think that the northern government wishes to appear less patriot-

ic than the Cantonese.' Officials declared that it has always been customary for the powers to land troops to protect their nationals in China. The British government today

decided to withhold publication of its proposals to China, "awaiting the course of events in China." No News Bad News It is understood that the failure o receive advices from Pekin and Hankow as to how the Chinese

have received the proposals is re-

sponsible for holding up the publication of the terms. The foreign office today, however, suggested that emphasis should be laid on the fact that the suggestions for Anglo-Chinese administration of the concessions does not mean that Great Britain has any intention of surrendering all control or evacuating her conces-

The British proposals, as outlined by Sir Austen Chamberlain, would merely give the Chinese participation in the control of the British concessions and administration of the courts. The proposals do not apply to Shanghai, because it is an inter-

national settlement. The Chinese authorities at Pekin, Shanghai and Hankow have been considering the British proposals, and the diplomatic situation was expected to remain static until replies were received from the various factions.

Antis Grow Violent Reports from Kiangsi province say the anti-British campaign there is growing violent, directed especially against the agents of the Aslatic Petroleum Company in an effort to force a cessation of the sale of British petroleum. Conditions in Hunan province were reported as tense.

The position at Changsha was reported extremely critical, only the presence of a British gunboat preventing Chinese mobs from attacking the island where the foreigners remaining there are living. chapel at Pakhoi has been closed

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# DOE SIZES UP BRIDGEPORT

\$557,777,801 represented by poliicles issued to veterans of this risk life insurance.

Bridgeport, Jan. 31 .- A doe state by the government, only At present Connecticut veterans today. The shooting took place weighing about 125 pounds jump- 7,976 have been converted or con- are helding \$11,222,036 of the when William Rommell, the patroled from a wharf on Seaview avenue tinued. In other words 48,589 term insurance and have converted man, tried to act as peacemaker in TREASURY BALANCE.

Sunday evening, and was drowned was drowned was drowned was drowned under the ice nearby. Two boat-Balance as of January 28: \$186,men attempted to save the animal ed elapse since the war.

887,404.79.

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Aetna Insurance ....500

Aetna Casualty Sure. 700

Aetna Life full pd...540

Aetna Life part pd .. 490

Aetna Life .......540

Automobile ......240

Conn General .....1600

National Fire .....720

Htfd Steam Boiler....640

Hartford Fire .....500

Phoenix . . . . . . . . . . . . 505

Conn Elec Serv pfd.. 67

Hart Gas pfd ..... 50

Hart Gas com ..... 77

Hart E L .......338

Acme Wire ......

Am Hardware ..... 82

American Silver .... 30

Billings Spencer pfd . -

Billings Spencer com -

Bigelow-Hifd com .. -

Bristol Brass ..... -

Collins Co .....

Colt Fire Arms .... 30

Eagle Lock ......109

Fafnir Bearing .... 88

Int Silver pfd .....105

Int Silver com .... 107

Jewel Belting pfd ... 80

Mann B'man Class A. 19

Mann Bo'man Class B 9

New Brit Mach pfd ...115

New Brit Mach com .. 16

Niles Bt Pond new... 18

North & Judd ..... 21

Niles Bt Pond new . 171/2

Pratt Whitney pfd .. 86

J R Montgomery pfd. 59

J R Montgomery com 25

Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22

Russell Mfg Co .... 50

Smyth Mfg Co ..... 350

Stanley Works pfd .. 27

Torrington ...... 671/2

Underwood . . . . . 45 U S Envelope pfd. . . 108

Union Mfg Co ..... 25 Whitlock Coll Pipe.. 21

Am Sugar Ref 821/4 82

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Ches % Ohio .158 1/2 156

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Chandler .... 10 % 10 1/2 Chili Cop . . . 35 1/2 35 Cons. Gas N Y100 % 99 1/2 Col. Fuel-Iron .51 % 50 1/2

Scoville Mfg . . . . . . 64 66 Standard Screw . . . . 105 110

N.Y.Stocks

At Tel & Tel. . 153 1/4 152 1/2 152 1/2

Am Smelt .... 141% 138 141

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Balt & Ohio .. 109 % 109 % 109 1

Can Pac .. .. 171 1/4 168 171

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#### LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, Jan. 31. - Opening Liberty Bond quotations: 1st b 1-4c, \$103.8; 2nd 4 1-4s, 100.22 2rd 4 1-4s, \$101.9; 4th 4 1-4s, 103.25 and new 4 1-4s, \$110.25.

#### **EXECUTE 35 REBELS** AT ONCE IN MEXICO

Killed at Dawn Yesterday For What Is Described as a "Local Uprising."

newspaper El Universal. The per- of the consular body. sons executed were reported to Although the decision of the soldiers and 15 police were killed. ment today.

purely local and it was stated that language nationalist newspaper, isit was not directed against the fed- sued under a South American regeral government. Railroad traffic between Mexico by a band of armed Chinese, City and Cuernavaca has been temporarily suspended following re-

erating along the line.

BRICK-WINDOW TRICK NETS \$10,000 IN GEMS

Detroit, Jan. 31 .- Two men hurled a brick through a window in the jewelry store of Hugh Connolly & Son today and escaped in an autobetween \$10,000 and \$15,000. A traffic officer was at the corner

and a throng of nedestrians was mingling in the streets. Two other bandits, robbed Miss Buena Davis, 25, cashier of a theater of \$685 and escaped.

NORWICH MAN CAPTIVE IN PRISON AT SHANGHAI

New Haven, Jan. 31 .- Palmer Bevis, executive secretary of Yalein-China, today wired the state department at Washington that imtreasurer of Yale-in-China, who is ed in Shanghai, China. Informaens, who is a native of Norwich, reached Yale-in-China officials in-

#### STATE'S HEALTH BETTER

Amer Loc ....108 % 108 108 % Am Car Fdy. .100 % 100 % 100 % Hartford, Jan. 31 .- Health conissued here today. Diphtheria, scar-991/8 156 1/2 cases decreased and there were only approach, although this course has fected during the six years with 171 slight increases in influenza, mumps 42% and whooping cough.

#### WILLIAMS' Third Anniversary

Sale \$1.00

While they last-Your Choice of White Broadcloth Collar Attached Shirts Tan Broadcloth Collar Attached Shirts Repp Neckband Shirts

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One satisfied customer passes the word along to another-Go to Williams' for your suit or overcoat. A splendid choice of select fabrics.

5% for cash at time of purchase. 2% for cash within 30 days. Net on our popular 10 Payment Plan.

# George H. Williams

Open Evenings Until 7:30 o'clock. South Manchester.

#### CHINA WARNS BRITAIN TO RECALL TROOPS

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following anti-Christian demonstrations in which a half a dozen worshippers were injured, said a Central News dispatch from Hong-

Shanghai, Jan. 31 .- The consular body has refused to allow foreign troops to occupy the international settlement in Shanghai and two battalions of recently arrived British troops have been forced to evacuate from their quarters in the Shanghai race course.

The decision of the consuls may be a serious blow to the British preparations f r creating a "Shanghal defense" force of some sixteen thousand men.

The action of the consuls was taken, it is understood, after it had been decided that "the situation does not call for the presence of If the decision is maintained the

thousands of British troops now enroute to Shanghai may not be permitted to land, for quartering them in the Chinese sections would undoubtedly arouse immediate protests from the Chinese since it would be an act of intervention. Claim Waterworks.

The British here claim that the waterworks are British property and they propose quartering British troops there, to the number of seven hundred, the capacity.

terworks. Predictions were freely which conducts the school. Mexico City, Jan. 31 .- Thirty- made that the consuls would rule five persons were executed at dawn against this and would maintain sociated with Miss Dorothy Cheney mainly of women and girls. vesterday at the federal garrison that the waterworks are part of the at Oaxaca, according to unconfirm- international settlement and thereed reports published today by the fore subject to the administration entertainment during the year to chief attorney, offered three letters,

have been brought from Mixteac consults came as a thunderbolt and charged with being concerned neither the Amreican, British or in a general uprising in which 17 other consul would make any com-

The uprising was described as Francis Zia, editor of an English CONGRESS PUTS DRYS istry, has been forcibly abducted Refusal.

The move is believed to be in receipt of reports that rebels are op- prisal for the arrest of Kent Wells, who is connected with another Chi- one likes the idea but it is as essennese newspaper, which is under- tial here as it is in war in order to stood to be American-owned. Wells gain necessary intelligence." was arrested on a British warrant for refusing to pay taxes and fail-

mobile with diamonds valuetd at trial for sedition and possible execution.

> bring results. Washington Not Sanguine, Washington, Jan. 31 .- In view

lcy toward China. Canton and Peking foreign minis- buildings in which moonshine liquor ters last week, officials here asserted, are in no way radically different mediate steps be taken to effect the tary Kellogg. It was emphasized that the new London policy goes reported as having been imprison- the United States in that the Britonly one step further than that of ish offer to relinguish partial contion concerning the arrest of Leav- trol of their concessions. But as America has no concessions such a by the United States.

Addressed Two Capitals. Some weight is also attached to the fact that the British have directly approached both Canton and ditions in the state improved last Peking, while this government adweek over the previous week, ac- dressed its policy to the Chinese cording to the weekly morbidity re- nation as a whole. It is believed port of the state health department in some quarters here that the Felix Pajalich, who claims he was United States will follow suit by refused royalties and other monies let fever, measles and pneumonia finding some more direct avenue of promised him for patents he per-

> Chinese question can be reached rich." is not now believed probable here. It is believed that Eugene Chen, Wellington Koo and Chang Tso-Lin, representing the major factions, would have made some definite move before now to appoint delegates to negotiate with the United States if such were their intention.

#### TAKE 30 IN WILLIMANTIC FOR POOL ROOM GAMING

Willimantic, Jon. 31 .- The city court here today took in a total of \$550 as a result of two raids made on pool rooms on Saturday evening which netted thirty prisoners. Eighteen frequenters were fined \$5 and costs each and three others forfeited bonds of \$15 each while five charged with gambling paid fines

of \$25 and costs each. Firth Rawson, owner of one raidod place, paid \$25 and costs, while Mariano Mazzola, pleading not guilty, was fined \$75 and costs as the owner of the other place. His brother Charles paid ten dollars and costs for interfering with an

OLD TIMERS ON TEAM. New York, Jan. 31. — Times do change but not so rapidly as to leave old time favorites in the ruck

For the second year in succession, Willie Ritola and Harold Osborn are given three places on Frederick W. Rubien's All-American track team, made public today. Osborn got the vote for the standing broad jump, running high jump

and decathlon, while Ritola was named for the ten mile run, steeplechase and cross country honors. In addition, Charley Paddock again was selected for the 100yard dash but Jack Scholz, another Texas has gone back to the idea of

Pearl form a Scottish river.

#### Lockwill Author

Started Carrigan Boston, Mass., Jan. 31. -Bill Carrigan, Boston's new baseball manager and the man of the hour as far as local fans are concerned, received his first pay for professional baseball when he was in high school on the Camden team of the Knox county league, Maine, he de-

clared in an interview today. Gilbert Patten, manager, paid him \$10 a week and his

Patten, who wrote the Frank and Dick Merriwell series under the name of Burt L. Standish is now writing the Jack Lockwill series for NEA.

#### DOELLNER IN CONCERT FOR OPEN AIR SCHOOL

Manchester Violinist to Play at Miss Cheney's and to Aid School Fund.

Robert Doellner, violinist, will her former "boy friends." appear in concert at the home of Miss Dorothy Cheney, 87 Hartford trimmed with tan, and a blue hat. Road, Friday evening for the bene- At her side sat her mother, Mrs. The consuls will meet tonight to fit of the local open air school. The Carolyn Heenan. consider whether the British can concert will be given under the properly quarter troops in the wa- auspices of the Educational club

> in giving the concert. Members of raise funds for the support of the written by "Peaches." open air school.

Burdette Hawley, local pianist, will accompany Mr. Doellner and

# IN A TIGHT PLACE

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Andrews To Take Bit

Chafing, under Congress' refusal ed to prove Chinese naturalization. to enact his program, Gen. An-Zia is held at the headquarters drews threatened to take the bit in of Sun Chuan Fang, defender of his own teeth to clamp down more Shanghai, and is threatened with stringent enforcement regulations. strengthen his powers, Andrews her tears and glared at Browning. Representations by the American said, prohibition enforcement would consul have thus far failed to be materially handicapped and "the illegal liquor traffic might get out of control entirely."

Andrews threatened to do two of the continued gravity of the Chi- things after March 4 unless Connese situation, this government, it gress acts upon his recommendawas said today will remain stead- tions: First issue permits to plants fast in its "watchful waiting" pol- all over the country to manufacture medicinal whiskey; second invoke The British proposals handed the old revenue laws to confiscate

#### MRS. LANSDOWNE TO WED

Washington, Jan. 31 .- A marlage license was issued today to John Caswell, Jr., 28, of Prides Crossing, Mass., and Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, 24, widow of step could not, of course, be taken Commander Zachary Lansdowne, who lost his life in the Shenandoan airship disaster two years ago.

SUES FORD FOR \$1,750,000

Detroit, Jan. 31 .- Suit for \$1,-50,000 was filed against the Ford Motor Company today by Antonio been frowned upon by Secretary the automobile firm. Ford, he That an early settlement of the that it was folly to make "fools"

#### Replaces "Ma."



reteran star, gave place to Roland having a "first lady" who confines hadn't kissed the bride. Locke, Nebraska's world record holder, in the 220-yard dash.

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#### PEACHES' BOY FRIENDS DIARY RULED OUT

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regarding "Peaches" and "Daddy." One witness, Miss Marion Tussey, girl friend of "Peaches," denied she ever saw "Peaches" in a compro-

mising position. Huge Crowds in Streets. Fully five thousand persons jammed the streets outside the court house and when "Peaches" and "Daddy" came out at the noon recess they were almost mobbed. A dozen policemen battled the great lines of people which swerved

Browning. Several hundred men, women and girls stood outside the courtroom door all morning waiting for a chance to crash the doors. In the courtroom every seat was

taken and dozens stood up along the walls and in the aisles. Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain Eleanor Mills, and one of the central figures in the recent Hall-Mills murder trial, was among the newspaper reporters covering the

The excluded diary was said to contain a recital of the parties and dances "Peaches" attended before she knew "Daddy" and comments in an intimate manner on some of

"Peaches" wore a blue dress Women Jam Aisles.

Every seat in the court room was taken and scores were standing in Mrs. Howell Cheney will be as- the aisles. The throng consisted After the exclusion of the diary

"They show that she is a woman of the world," said Mack. "One of them tells of a game of the concert will begin at 8 o'clock. strip poker. They were written to a girl friend befo.e marriage."

Henry Epstein, "Peaches" attorney, objected to admission of the letters on the ground that "if they were written before marriage they are immaterial to this cause." "No matter what her experiences were before her marriage, she had

a right to expect respect and delicacy from her husband," he said. Mack replied: "She comes here and claims her nerves are shattered on account of her husband's treatment. If your honor persists I will show that this young woman has had a past."

Then "Peaches" broke into tears. Her mother patted her on the back Unless something is done to consolingly. "Peaches" finally dried The court then ruled against admitting the letters.

> by Attorney Mack. Never Said Such A Thing "Did you ever tell Bondy Croner, your landlord, that you saw

> 'Peaches' in her bedroom with a man?" he asked. "No. I never did," said the witness with spirit. Miss Tussey testified that Croner old her if she wanted to make some

money she should testify for Browning. Bondy Croner, a grey-haired man, slim and about 60 years old, was then called to the stand.

Peaches' wanted her to act as a witness for her?" Mack asked. "Did she ever tell you she saw

"Did Miss Tussey tell you that

Peaches' in a compromising post-"Yes, she did." "Did Mr. Browning say he would

make it interesting for Miss Tussey f she testified for him?" "He did not." Got Five Dollars Twice Under cross examination by Enstein, Croner admitted he called up Browning last Saturday and told says, refused to pay on the grounds him Miss Tussey was home and ready to be subpoensed.

"Did you get anything?" "Yes-five dollars." The witness admitted he got \$5

on another occasion. Miss Margaret Leu, a slender girl of about 23, attired in dark green, was the next witness. She said she was employed by Croner. She said she was present at an interview between Croner and Miss Tussey

"Did Miss Tussey say that she saw Peaches in a compromising position with a man?" "Yes," said the witness.

Mrs. Louisa Croner, Croner, was then called. "At this interview that we have spoken of, did Mr. Browning say that he was a ruined man and would make it worth while for Miss Tussey to testify against, his wife?" Mack asked.

"No. He didn't say a word." She was excused.

That Syndicate Tale Leslie Fullenweider, a representative of the Famous Features street. Syndicate, was next. He testified he first met "Peaches" about three weeks after she was married. He the told of an interview with 'Peaches' in the presence of her

Fullenweider testified he signed contract for "Peaches" own sto-

ry of her experiences with Brown-"Did Browning ask you to tes-tify that you had kissed Mrs. Browning?" Epstein asked.

Fullenweider seemed embarrassed as he replied: "Well, Browning said to me, "You and Peaches have engaged in osculation haven't Laughter broke out in the courtroom, in which "Peaches," "Dad-

dy," and even the witness joined. The witness said Browning left him in a huff when he said he

#### ing read and approved a story syndicated under the title: "Why I Married Peaches.'

The "Red Hot Author" William Wardell, also connected with the Famous Features Syndicate, was then called to the stand, and was asked if he had met Mrs. Browning on October 4, 1926. He had. He was asked what they

had talked about. "Reporters kept calling up," he testified, "and I finally suggested she come to my house in Engle-

wood to get away from them." Wardell said "Peaches" stayed at his house two days and the next day they went to a friend's house in Demarest, N. J. The story was finally written and sold to about thirty-five newspapers, he said. John S. Yarden was then called in and completely surrounded and admitted he wrote the "Peaches" story.

"Are you known as the red ho writer?" Mack asked him. The witness blushed and replied: I'd hardly say that."

#### **ACCUSES LOTTERY OF WELCHINNG ON PRIZE**

Waterbury Man Whose \$25, 000 Ticket. Wasn't Cashed Has "Agent" Arrested.

Waterbury, Jan. 31. - Louis Fernanco, after being arraigned in police court today on the charge of selling lottery tickets, was placed under bonds of \$1,000 pending a hearing next Monday. Fernanco's arrest was due to a complaint of Bernard Costello, who claims he bought a ticket issued by the socalled Hartford-Lousiana lottery and that his ticket showed the winning numbers, which would entitle the club conduct various kinds of Judge John E. Mack, Browning's him to \$25,000, and when presented the ticket Costello was told that the winning number had appeared on a ticket issued to another, person to whom the money was paid.

Waterbury police are investigating reports that a widespread sale of such tickets are being made in this city.

#### KICKS WOLF TO DEATH

Hibbing, Minn .- When a female timber wolf invaded the chicken yard of Frank Ashley, former mayor of Hibbing, the world's ricaest village, Ashley attacked the animal with his feet. He kicked it to death in spite of the fact that it showed fight when cornered. Ashlev rused the town in the heydey of the iron ore influx when it was necessary to but "s with every human

SA 77 1. COD AT 80

Wellesley, Mass .- When John Miss Marion Tussey, 28, was re- he doesn't want to live any more, called to the stand and questioned he says, Every day the 80-year-old man takes a buck-saw and saws up firewood. He is the grandson of a Revolutionary soldier.

#### Outguzzles Gus



Gus Comstock, of Fergus Falls, Minn., who guzzled 85 cups of steaming Mocha and Java to estab-champion of the world, is outdone. Above is his outdoer, A. A. Golden, who stood at the urn of his restaurant in Minneapolis the other day and downed 91 cups. There's a mark for Gus to drink at!

#### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST-Small yellow angora kitten in vicinity of Cedar and Walnut streets. Finder please Tcl. 756-12, after 5 o'clock or return to 60 Walnut

STATE CAFE AND Delicatessen Lunch Chas. Kuhr, Prop. "She told me that Mr. Browning was unbearable," Fullenweider 20 Bissell St., So. Manchester

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

#### ABOUT TOWN

Judge Herbert O. Bowers is ill with the grip at his home on North Elm street.

The Board of Selectmen will meet at eight o'clock tonight for hearings on the laying of walks and curb on Benton, Norman and Armory streets. The special meeting will be held in the public hearings room in the new Municipal building.

Richard Fox, who sailed for Liverpool Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends, made arrangements for the trip through the Robert J. Smith agency.

Friends of Mrs. George Johnson, who has been seriously ill at her apartments in the state armory building, will be glad to know that her condition today shows improvement.

## SILK CITY BAND

The members of the Silk City band entertained the women and girls who assisted them in making a success of their recent bazaar to dinner Saturday night in the Army and Navy club. A roast beef supper was prepared by Major Taggart and his wife, Thomas Ford and

During the evening David Berlson acted as toastmaster. Mr.

DOROTHY

COMEDY

DEVORE in

Benson, who has been president of the band association since 1914 was presented with a silver cup. Majer Taggart made the presentation. The Silk City band will be heard over radio on Saturday night be tween 8.30 and 9 o'clock playing from WTIC, Hartford.

#### SUNK IN DELAWARE

Philadelphia, Pa., an.31 .- The American steamship Juvigny sank in Delawar, river bay near Reedy Island after colliding with the British freighter Valemore in a dense fog early today. Thirty members of the crew were picked up by the Valemore and are enroute here.

#### THE RAINBOW Dance Palace

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SPECIAL Attraction TODAY and TOMORROW PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF SIX

HOPI INDIANS IN THEIR SACRED DANCES,

SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY AT 4-P. M. FOR THE CHILDREN.

TWO FEATURE PICTURES TODAY

"BLARNEY"

With RALPH GRAVES and RENEE ADOREE LOUISE LORRAINE

"The Wild Girl" ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY "His Secretary" With NORMA SHEARER

> "The Seventh Bandit" STARRING HARRY CAREY

A SPARKLING BIG BUSINESS ROMANCE.

A ROLLICKING COMEDY AND NEWS.

#### W. C. T. U. TO HUNT FOR POCKET FLASKS

#### Plan to Ask Dealers to Keep Them Out Of All Show Windows in State.

"Because hip-pocket flasks in show windows stir youthful minds with a craving for liquor, representatives of the Woman's Christi n Temperance Union will visit all jewelers and department store owners throughout Connecticut and ask them to remove the offending articles from public sale."

This was the statement made yesterday by Mrs. Mary E. Welles, executive secretary of the state organization, immediately after her return from a national conference of the W. C. T. U. held in Washington last week. Mrs. Welles said that she will recommend that the members who visit the store propriets go about their mission with a friendly attitude and that they seek to accomplish their object by a kindly, persuasive method.

Congressmen Absent Disappointment was expressed by Mrs. Welles and others of the Connecticut delegation because none of Connecticut's congressmen attended the banquet Thursday evening, the last event on the program of the conference. They had apparently him to attend

State Behind Times "Forty-one states had represen- a brief talk. tatives in Congress at the banquet," Mrs. Welles pointed out, "but Connecticut was one of the seven whose the colonel's son, Fletcher Agnew congressmen were conspicuously Jr., gave a talk on measurments. day. Members of both companies Wilbur. absent. Our state seemed so far behind in public sentiment regarding ed to the interests of the War Cry a great humanitarian question that of which the colonel is editor-inwe from Connecticut felt strongly chief, and among the speakers who street was removed to the Memorial that we had better get home, find told of the blessing received hospital this morning for treatout what the trouble is and do through the selling or the reading ment. something about it."

"To put more pep into the W. C. T. U. meetings" was the resolve of mandant Abbott of the local corps. Mrs. Myrtle F. Chism of Stafford One itneresting feature was when Springs, on her return from the one of the oldest soldiers of the lo- seph Albiston, of Green Hill. conference. "It was more than en- cal corps stood up and told how he couraging to us all," she said, "to was first impressed with the spirit find by attendance at a nation-wide of the Army when his War Cry han leave today for a stay of two weeks meeting that the sentiments ex- not been left at his home on Saturpressed on the 'side-walks of New day night and he called at the cita- Willis at their winter home in St. York' and in our own state is not del on Spruce street to get it. He Petersburg, Florida. On his return the attitude of the entire country was invited to stay to the meeting, home Dr. Moore will visit Johns the eighteenth amendment. Criticises Movies

The Connecticut delegates also criticised the movies which, they say, ridicule law observance by showing glamorous drinking scenes which act as an education in the wrong direction to young people. A keen anticipation was expressed by all for the time when the church : will wake up so that ministers may be supported by their congregations and openly declare themselves on the side of prohibi-

Mrs. Hattie M. Newton of Durham, institute leader for the state organization, on her return from OVER 700 PRESENT the conference, announced that one of its results will be an intensive educational program in all W. C. T. U. meetings so that members may be able to answer intelligently all questions and objections made to them, Mrs. Newton also stated that all delegates at the conclusion of the conference felt that its three aims, "to focus attention on law observance; to study the problems of law enforcement; and to promote legislation to that end" had been successfully carried out.

Delegates from Connecticut attending the conference in Washington were: Mrs. Mary E. Welles, Mrs. J. W. Rommell and Mrs. Florence M. Pomeroy of Hartford, Mrs. Hattie M. Newton of Durham, Mrs. J. T. Newton and Mrs. M. L. Woodman of New Haven, Mrs. Mabel P. S. Marshall and Mrs. G. E. Smith of | plorable. Bridgeport, Mrs. Myrtle F. Chism of of Willimantic.

#### SAFE BLOWN, \$7000 GONE.

Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 31.—Cash day. The safe in which the strong birthright, the Kingdom of God." box rested had been drilled and blown with nitro-glycerine.

HUSKY RACE OFF. Poland Spring, Me., Jan. 31 .-Because of the icy condition of the by local ministers which showed roads, making going for the "huskies" impossible without injuries to the feet, the second and last lap of the fifty-mile race of the New England Sled Dog club was called



Since 1889

#### Mrs. F. T. Blish Is Hostess At Party for Mrs. Trumbull

with her husband, Governor Trum- had as a centerpiece a crystal vase bull is spending some time at the Vinoy Park hotel, St. Petersburg, Japanese Lantern plant. Florida, was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given recently by was enjoyed in the living room. Mrs. John J. Ramage of Fourth Mrs. Ramage.

The affair was more or less of a reunion of old friends. Mrs. Trumbull and Mrs. Ramage were in college together at Mount Holyoke, from Connecticut.

The attractive Ramage home with its spacious rooms and homelike atmosphere formed an approthe reddish gold Bitter-Sweet of New England mingling in decoration with graceful Florida grasses. The polished table was covered Macon, Ga.

Mrs. John H. Trumbull, who with a lace and madeira cloth and of the interesting blossoms of the

Following the luncheon bridge Mrs. Fred T. Blish of this town and | The guest of honor was presented with a lovely souvenir of the occa-Avenue north, St. Petersburg. sion, while Mrs. Walton Wilson and Mrs. Blish is at present a guest of Mrs. J. E. Walker were winners of the prizes.

Those who were present in addition to the honor guest and the two hostesses were the following, all of whom are now living in St. Petersplaces named: Mrs. L. P. Knapp, South Manchester, Conn.; Mrs. W. H. Vinal, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Conn.; Mrs. H. R. Sackett, Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. J. J. Lawless, New London, Conn.; Mrs. Lowell Covers were placed for twelve at McMasters, Iowa; Mrs. W. F. the long table in the dining room. Grose, Ohio; Mrs. J. E. Walker,

#### COL. AGNEW SPEAKS AT ARMY CITADEL

Editor of War Cry Speaks Before Large Audience Here; Young People Entertain.

The Salvation Army citadel was Grace Lathrop. not had high hopes for support well filled on Saturday night for from most of the representatives the initial service to Colonel Agnew. from the state, but they had expect- The colonel was introduced by Maed that Congressman James P. jor Albert Bates of Hartford, who Glynn of Winsted would be present. also acted as chairman over the Mr. Glynn, however, had engage- sketch "From the Cradle to the ments which made it impossible for Training College" given by the young people. At the close of the entertainment Colonel Agnew gave

Sunday services were well attended. In the Sunday school session The afternoon service was devot- must be present today.

of the War Cry were Mrs. Major Bates of Hartford, and Mrs. Comhad been a soldier of the Army.

Colonel Agnew spoke of the benefits of good literature, in the home in the stores, and public places, as reading played a very important part in the lives of the individual, and good reading was one of the gelo. first became possessed with the will be manager of the market. fighting spirit, by reading a book

# AT CENTER CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1.) alone will not enable us to attain our ends. We must do something

The Golden Rule "We cannot pray and expect things to be left in God's hands. We must make our individual efforts to have things come out right. And if we put the Golden Rule ahead of the Rule of Gold,

country would be better off. "We must put Christ first, in

"And the lack of home religion Stafford and Mrs. Mary L. Stearns is directly responsible for all our parents have the greatest opportucome a force for good through attend. home religion. Success is nothing and jewelry valued at \$7,000 were unless the children are brought to MANCHESTER LUMBER stolen from the strong box in the Christ and when the children are safe of the furniture store of James | deprived of His teachings, they are Bloomberg, it was discovered to- being robbed of their greatest

Appeals to Employers Col. Agnew appealed to the employers to make their employees 100 per cent for Christ. He discussed an estimate of Manchester that there are about 10,000 people here who are not affiliated with any church.

the religious mission is being held. To get them we need men who will fight, business men who know or- clock. operation to tackle it and see it ceived the prize. There were 114 to avoid the collision. through. God wants the brains and | contestants ability of the business man but the business man must be a warrior himself.

"We must pray and we must create enthusiasm. I wait to hear the success of the mission.'

COLLIER GOES ON ROCKS

IN VINEYARD SOUND. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 31. -With twenty-seven men aboard but in no immediate danger, the steamship Anthony O'Boyle, Nor- ital stock \$12,000 and the present folk for Boston with coal, was on stockholders have until March 1 to the rocks in the lifting fog off Rob- subscribe for additional shares. inson's Hole, here today. She was leaking badly and tugs were sent to her assistance.

Canadian National Railways are ward. whistle placed in front of the so J. White Sumner and Louis H. Broken and bent plates were burned away, the Anaconda's an-

ABOUT TOWN

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, is planning for a large public whist to follow the regular meeting Monday evening, February 7, playing to begin at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is Mrs.

Miss Margaret Keegan of 1193 operation last week at the Memoprogress toward recovery.

Both local units of the National Guard, Company G and the Howitzer company, will hold their fina! dier. drill this evening at the state armory in preparation for federal inspection which will be made Fri-

Mrs. Evald Matson of Glenwood

Mrs. H. B. Helm and son, Henry, of New York City, are visiting Mrs. Helm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. went to the penitent form where Hopkins University hospital in the average span of life is increashe got converted, and for 36 years Baltimore, and institutions in New ing, partially from greater progress

Charles Reymander of School street today purchased the Buffalo Market, on Main street, opposite-Forest street, from Joseph Santan- the states and the gain since 1920 Mr. Reymander took posbest blessings that came to us. Nat- session immediately. His brother, urally he boosted the Salvation Edward Reymander, formerly of Army publications, telling how he the firm of Reymander Brothers,

#### published by Mrs. General Booth entitled "Aggressive Chirstianity." ASK TOWN PLAYERS TO HEAR WHARTON

Members of Soc and Buskin Club Reserve Place For Amateur Thespians.

The Soc and Buskin club of the High school has invited the membership of the Town Players to attend the presentation of "Turn to the Right," in High school hall on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Edwin M. Wharton, director of the Wharton school of platform art of Boston, will present the play,

Mr. Wharton will take the part of all characters in the presentabusiness, in reading and in every- tion. He is an accomplished reader thing else. Editors of religious and actor and gives a convincing papers tell me that there is a lack and comprehensive reading of the of interest in religious papers, a play. He appeared at the High Preusser of Waterbury, Mrs. Mary lack of home religion that is de-school last year with the play, "The Fortune Hunters."

The affair will not be open to the Ohio public but will be given for the young criminals today. Christian student body of the High school only. A section will be reserved for Pensylvania nity ever afforded anybody to be- those of the Town Players who will

# YARD WINS A PRIZE

The Manchester Lumber Company's yard located at Center and Edgerton streets was awarded second prize for being the next best planned and neatest yard in the northeastern area, which includes New England and New York. The award was made at the convention "These 10,000 are utterly God- of the Northeastern Retail Lumber less and it is for them mainly that association convention in Syracuse N. Y., on Friday.

The prize was a handsome banjo The first prize went to a ganization and how to get results. | yard in Providence, R. I. N. B. The local yard has recently been

replanned, and the new office just completed and occupied. BOLTON ELECTRIC

LIGHT CO. ANNUAL

The Bolton Electric Light Company held its annual meeting Friday evening with reports and election of officers and directors. It was voted to increase the cap-

The officers are: President-J. Wesson Phelps. Treasurer-S. M. Alvord. Secretary-Mrs. S. R. Wood-

#### STUDENTS ENJOYED WASHINGTON TRIP

#### Five Manchester Men Among **600 Night School Students** Who Took Journey.

The Washington pilgrimage by 600 Connecticut Evening School students over the week-end, proved an even greater success than was and all but three present were burg, but are formerly of the anticipated, according to William Kanehl, local contractor, one of the five Manchester persons in the party. The others were Walter Walton Wilson, Stamford, Conn.; Kohn, Carl Gustafson, Joseph Rempriate setting for just such a party. Miss Ruth Ramage, Unionville, esch and Louis Resel. The party left Friday night and returned late

Visit to President. The itinerary took the group through all the principal buildings in Washington and included a five minutes' talk with President Calvin The chief executive came out of the White House and was photographed with the party on the spacious lawn in front of the White House. Lack of time at his disposal made it impossible for the President to greet each personally. Place Wreath on Tomb.

Mr. Kanehl, who was real enthusiastic over the trip, told of many other interesting and educational Annie Brown, chairman; Mrs. Mary places visited. Among them were Graziadio, Mrs. Ethel Cowles, Mrs. the Pan-American building, Navy building, Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Treasury building, Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Main street, who underwent an the Congressional Library and many other places of interest. And, rial hospital, is making favorable incidentally, while at the Arlington Cemetery, a collection was taken up among the group and a large wreath purchased. This was placed on the tomb of the unknown sol-

Meet Sec. Wilbur. At the Navy building, the party was met by Secretary Curtis G.

One interesting fact learned while passing through the bureau of engraving and printing in the Treasury building, was that \$18,-000,000 worth of paper currency is made each day and 70,000,000 stamps are printed, Mr. Kanehl stated.

#### CONNECTICUT FOLK

NUMBER 1,636,000

(Continued from page 1)

in medical science and sanitation. and partially from elimination of de-vitalizing manual labor possible through labor saving devices. Estimate present population of

were given as follows: Population July, 1927 200,826 2,549,000 Alabama 124,838 459,000 Arizona 170,796 1.923,000 Arkansas 4,433,000 1,006,139 California 134,371 Colorado 1.074,000 1,636,000 255,369 Connecticu 19,997 243,000 Delaware 394,530 1,363,000 275,168 3,171,000 Georgia 102,134 534,000 ldaho 810,720 7,296,000 Illinois 219,610 3,150,000 20.979 2,425.000

1,838,000 Kansas 2,538,000 Kentucky 1,934,000 Louisiana 793,000 1,597,000 Maryland 389,644 will be detailed in the official re-4,242,000 Massachusetts 821,588 port of Captain Gilbert Berry. 4,490,000 298,975 2,686,000 1,790,618 3,510,000 Missourl 714,000 Montana 1,396,000 77,407 455,000 New Ha'pshire 3,749,000 New Jersey 392,000 New Mexico New York 11,423,000

1,037,773 2,897,000 337,877 N. Carolina \*N. Dakota 641,192 6,710,000 355,717 Oklahoma 2,384,000 106,611 freighter as it shot out of the fog 890,000 1,109,993 and crashed with the Celtic. There 9,730,000 704.000 Rhode Island 161,276 ity at the time, he said. 1,845,000 S. Carolina 696,000 2,485,000 5,397,000 733,772 522,000

S. Dakota Tennessee Texas Utah Vermont 352,428 Virginia 2,546,000 1,562,000 1,696,000 W. Virginia Wisconsin 2,918,000 241,000 (\*No gain, no estimate).

#### MANCHESTER MAN ON RAMMED LINER ing the period, and those ships

(Continued from page 1.)

tic's officers said they felt sure Here is a man-sized job for you Richards of the M nchester Lum- that the bridge officer of the Anand it is up to you and your co- ber Company was present and re- aconda had done all in his power

SAILS AGAIN. Boston, Mass. Jan. 31.-Ten

hours after she arrived in port from New York, with two gaping holes in her iron plates and a huge anchor clinging to twenty feet of battered railing, the White Star liner Celtic sailed today for Queenstown

The famous ocean greyhound with 650 persons aboard, including 252 passengers for Europe, was in collision with the American Diamon freighter Anaconda, in a fog 25 miles east of Fire Island. The Anaconda reached New York in safety and as soon as the Celtic a sour, acid, upset stomach. No

docked here to pick up ninety more flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, passengers repairmen went to work or misery-making gases. Correct on a rush job.

# Moths

# January Furniture Clearance

## Introductory Sale of Glenwood Ranges

Some of the best values we have ever shown await you as we enter upon the third week of this record breaking Clearanco Sale. Each succeeding day more and more people are awakening to the genuine price reductions on Home Furnishings at KEITH'S SALE.

Last week there was a tremendous demand for our goods. We expect this week to surpass all others. The goods are the best made-no plunder merchandise here. We want you to benefit by this sale which ends Saturday night. Come in today.

Remember our PROFIT SHARING CLUB gives you the benefit of these reduced prices with the privilege of extending your payments over a period of one year. You make a deposit when goods are purchased and divide the balance into equal payments by the week or month. If you are not ready for the goods we will store them until you are ready and guarantee that you will get the same goods that you purchased.

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Cabinet

Gas Ranges

Semi-Porcelain, Nickle Trim

\$62.50

(1 Year to Pay)

Former Price \$110

(\$1.00 Weekly)

Broller ...

5 Piece

Chamber Suite In Gray Enamel Decorated

\$180

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Walnut

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chor was hoisted to the dock and

boards and plaster were used to

Just how the accident happened

Passengers from New York were

learly all in the dining room when

the crash came. There was con-

siderable excitement aboard but of-

Norman E. Smith, Los Angeles

mining engineer, crossing the At-

lantic for the first time, was only

fifty feet away from two unoccu-

pled staterooms that were dented.

He thought the accident was due to

a confusion of whistles. He saw

plainly the big black prow of the

ed the Titanic and Lusitania disas-

FOG LIFTING.

New York, Jan. 31 .- Promised

at least a partial lifting today of

the dense fog which for more than

48 hours had cloaked the North At-

lantic coast of the United States

in an impenetable shroud, the

shipping world in this section

stroye to get back on schedule after

having been completely tied up

which did move did so at their

peril. Beside the Celtic-Anaconda

collision a ferryboat went aground

on Governor's Island with 400 pas-

sengers aboard. She was later

UPSET STOMACH

pulled off and made her trip.

INDIGESTION, GAS,

Instantly! "Pape's Diapepsin"

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Meals Digest

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ion is gone. No more distress from

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Almost no shipping moved dur-

over the week-end.

ters was one of the passengers.

99,623 ficers quickly assured all there was

99,603 were two other ships in the vicin-

59,453 . Mrs. Rosalie Murray, who surviv-

no danger.

cover up the holes.

147,339

31,650

72,604

24,986 men worked fast and efficiently.

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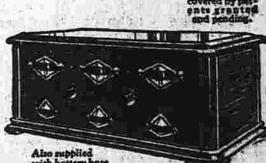


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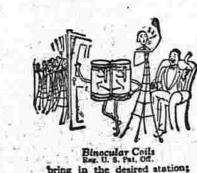
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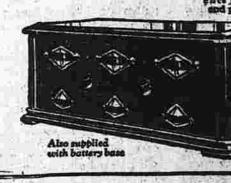
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MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1927.

SIMEON E. BALDWIN.

Simeon E. Baldwin, former governor of Connecticut and for many a year one of the foremost jurists of the commonwealth, who came to the end of his long life's journey yesterday, was a thoroughbred. From the New England point of view he was of the "blood royal" -which is to say that he was descended on both sides from families which led in the affairs of the state from colonial days. But the main thing is that he was unswerv- ing about booze-keep hip pocket ingly faithful to his breeding. No flasks out of the show windows. To belted earl with ancestry running that end they propose to visit all back to "the conquerer" ever was | Connecticut store keepers who dismore deeply impressed with the ob- play such wares and ask that the ligations of his inheritance than articles be withdrawn from public Simeon Baldwin. To continue his view. families' participation in community leadership, to give his intel- quest will be complied with. Storelect and his talents to the ultimate keepers will not care to risk a boybenefit of his native state, to make cott by the entire body of the W. T. perhaps a place for himself in the C. U. history of the commonwealth commensurate to the importance and sudden arousing of alcoholic thirsts be convircingly proved in the savusefulness of his forebears and to in the throats of adolescent boys ing of millions of dollars to the live honorably so that no stain and girls by the intriguing sight of government and some 2,000,000 might mar the traditions of his an irresistable pocket flask winking race—these were obviously the impishly and invitingly from a shop which will produce electric light commanding impulses of this fine window or showcase. citizen and lawver.

limpid, straight thinking mind and Why stop at flasks? Why not go the next. that infinite capacity for taking boldly into the legislature and de- Two 100-foot dams with power pains which is as good as, if it is mand that that body pass a law plants on the Potomac river, each not in itself, genius. We do not re- prohibiting the manufacture, sale to develop about 90,000 horsepower call having heard anyone describe or possession of all bottles? It to serve the District of Columbia Simeon Eben Baldwin as "bril- would be extremely difficult to car- mile radius, are provided in legislaliant." He never scintillated. He ry one's supply of hooch around in tion proposed by Senator George W. never flashed. But his mind was a water pail or even in an ice Norris of Nebraska. keen, analytical, splendidly bal- cream box. And why not coerce anced. And his industry was limit- the shoe men into hiding away "Great Falls project." The Norris

Tolerant, kindly, yielding never bootlegging. to improving it here and there, as go shopping for their flasks, even dream" envisaged the harnessing of

who, we are inclined to believe, put sary, and yelling at the top of his Primarily, the project is designed her well being and her credit be- or her voice, "Hey-d'ye keep to supply government buildings fore anything else in the world- flasks?" certainly before his own fortune. or personal ambitions. That, it seems to us, is the mark of the thoroughbred, for which Simeon budded, even if they never do bear Baldwin was conspicuously notable. fruit. He is mentioned for the pres-He made good on his lineage and idency at last. Democrats who see its responsibilities.

#### MERCILESS.

a deranged person in a police sta-tion and letting him better him. are heginning to talk about Im.

District Committee of the House and the Federal Power Commission. tion and letting him batter him- are beginning to talk about Jim. self against its steel walls. That there is no unintentional inhuman- either of whom would admirably ity in an arrangement which may serve the purposes of the G. O. P. bring about such a situation at any as a punching bag, there is nobody time does not relieve the authori- whom Republicans would rather ties in the case from responsibility, see nominated for the Presidency radius, containing 1,500,000 per-The absence of anything in the on the other side than this same sons outside the capital. With both way of padded cell provision at the Jim Reed, the champion common plants in operation and with con-Manchester police station is not a scold of the Senate from the period trol of water by three supplemenmatter for captious criticism, not of its institution down to date.

class padded cell is considerable, that McAdoo could not get. He supporters. and obviously not within the pres- could not get a single vote from ent budget of the police depart- any Democrat who was an ardent price of current would be expected right to condemn necessary lands vided for in the next one. But at Wilsonism is the political creed figure. Senator Norris says that ment benefit. whatever financial inconvenience of a comparatively small number even if all electric distribution vire surely some temporary arrange- of the American electorate, but left to local utility companies, the a nine-mile lake of great beauty ment should be made so that in there are just about enough of such case of the unavoidable detention Democrats in the north to make it case of the unavoidable detention Democrats in the north to make it of \$1,900,000 a year to consumers 34 miles long. Major Tyler's plans of a demented person at the sta- impossible for their party to during the 30-year-period and \$4,tion that unfortunate would not carry any single state north of the 560,000 annually thereafter. find it so easy to dash out his Mason and Dixon line without brains or break his bones on steel them. And they all hate Jini Reed

tion is one of those things which, would vote for Coolidge or any than \$5,000,000 at retail, to the expected in acquiring the necessary automatic plano and archaic penny like a steamship's, life brats, may other Republican, with a bang, if nation. not be needed for a long time, but Reed were the Democratic nominee. when the need arises, it is urgeni Hence, the Republican idea will be: in the last degree.

#### RIGHT-OF-WAY.

The proposal to amend the Connecticut highway traffic regulaway seems to be in the line of san- bers.

said in favor of the present system al count of noses, but at least plant in Cleveland, which cut the tablishes a more or less definite to Connecticut are probably the simultaneously approaching an in
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tionate result as in the case of the methods employed with relation to Connecticut are probably the points to Seattle and Tacoma, where similar plants have cut electricity costs from 12 and 15 cents to 3 and 15 cents to 3 and 15 cents to 3 and 12 cents per kilowatt hour.

The first speed laws were enacted the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind week they will appear on the stage of the concert and, thereafter, disposed of 1000 more seats for a figure of \$10,000.

One of the course were kilowatt hour.

This spectacular occasion is writ
The first speed laws were enacted to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to

tersection. But it does not avoid as Florida, where the estimated gain many accidents as might be avoid- in the same period is placed at

Under the proposed plan, which tion 1,363,000. highway, likewise with due caution, as the case might be and as oppor- of a surprise,

Under such a rule it would, of with less interruption and with fewer sudden emergency stops at

It is probable that such a change would appeal to a very large majority of all motorists, for there would be no question at all as to the responsibility in most cases of collisions at intersections.

#### FLASKS.

The good ladies of the W. C. T. U. have hit upon a new way to keep the boys and girls from think-

We have little doubt that the re-

To the business he brought a with this same line of strategy? present rate, is likely to be de-

to the impulse to try to make the However, there is just one fly in Washington, and similar construcworld over in a day, he took it all this ointment. It may just pos- tion at Great Falls, 14 miles away, as he found it and devoted himself sibly be that the boys and girls will to cost \$18,616,000. might be within human power- if they are not displayed. Can any- beautiful Great Falls to his counand, so doing, his achievements one imagine a 1927 bibber of any try's industrial needs. The founda age being afraid to walk into a tions of his iron mill and grist mill Connecticut has lost a citizen dozen shops in succession, if neces-ho, we are inclined to believe, but sary and velling at the top of his foresight.

#### JIM REED.

Jim Reed's labors of years have will reap full benefit. nothing but slaughter ahead in the It has gained the approval of the U. continued candidacies of Al Smith S. Board of Engineers, the secretary and William Gibbs McAdoo, and of war, district commissioners, There is no humanity in locking who are groping blindly about for Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Aside from Smith or McAdoo,

a thing to blame anybody for—it Reed could get some Democratic feet per second, all this electric cures the could supplie of the pais something, however, to remedy. votes that Smith could not get. He rent could be developed for \$44,- saves the coal supplies of the na-The cost of equipping a first- could get some Demoratic votes 421,000, according to the plan's tion and the more it is used the

with a bitter and undying hatred. own power, coupled with a saving the lower levels. The territory is after theater to an old-fashioned concert. The padded cell of a police sta- Every man and woman of them Sure, let it be Reed-and let's hold over transmission and distribution the funeral now.

#### CONNECTICUT-FLORIDA.

United States Census Bureau cost of taking them over. tions by doing away with the estimators figure that Connecticut "right-of-way for the car on the has gained 255,000 in population passed the Senate, only to be killed 1865. right" principle in favor of the sys- since the census of 1920, giving us in conference. tem of arterial highway right-of- a total of 1,636,000 in round num-

Such estimates have a way of not government ownership and opera-About the only thing that can be proving up very closely on an actu- tion. He cites the municipal power the British crown, died, 1788.

394,000, making Florida's popula-

is in vogue in many states, certain | Considering the enormous boommain traveled roads and streets ing that Florida underwent in the would be plainly and frequently latter half of the six-year period, marked "Arterial Highway." All the humble and unboomed citizen right-of-way at intersections would of Connecticut might have guessed run to the cars traveling on such that for every individual added to highways. Drivers coming in from the population of this state Floriintersecting roads and streets da would have registered at least a would be required to come to a battalion, if not a regiment. So, stop-if the prevailing method of that to learn that for every 39 persuch laws is followed-and then sons who have become residents of make their way with due caution the Peninsula state since the last into the highway line, if turning, census 25 have unostentatiously, or continuing across the arterial been added to the roster of Nutmeggers is to experience something

And morover the thought is unescapable that, while Florida's accourse, be possible to maintain, cretion of population is based on figures close to a year old, and that many and many a weary experiintersections, the main line of traf- menter has hiked out of the "Playfic-which is of course the object ground" with the remnants of his tive nowadays on all busy high- possessions tied up in a pocket handkerchief since they were compiled, the gain in Connecticut's enumeration is of a less fleeting character: so it would not be utterly amazing, after all, if it were to turn out that since the 1920 count we had made substantially as much gain as the state to which everybody in America was going to move

> Boom is a good dog but Growalong is better.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Jan. 31 .- George Washington's recently advanced claim to distinction as the greatest And so there will be no more business man of his time may soon

A miniature Muscle Shoals, and power in the national capital's Now why not proceed further backyard at about one-half the veloped by act of this Congress or

less. So that he accomplished truly their rubber boots so as to put an bill calls for erection of a dam and end to the temptation to engage in power plant to cost \$13,600,000 at Chain Bridge, three miles from

and effect an important federal economy, but the people of Washington and surrounding cities and towns of Maryland and Virginia

It was originally drafted by Major M. C. Tyler, hydro-electric expert of the Army Engineer Corps, in 1921, after an exhaustive study. which has special jurisdiction over such matters.

would be used by government and other buildings in Washington and as much again in the hundred-mile tary dams further upstream in-

The \$44,421,000 would be amorto drop well below half the present and build the projects for govern-

In addition, the government departments expect a saving of \$2 .- | 000,000 annually by using their 18 separate locks now existing at victims of a fad which takes them it famous with the Jenny Lind

Most impressive of all, congressional friends of the plan argue that if the government should take lines, the people of Washington would be saved more than \$15,000,-000 a year over those figures and at the same time be paying back the

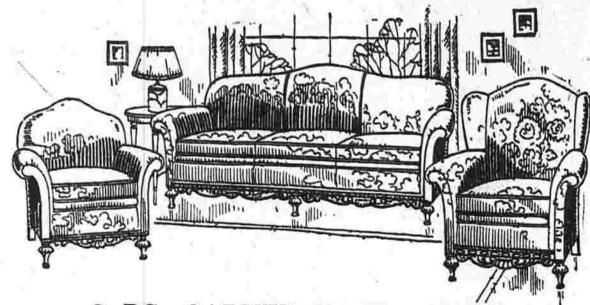
Will Continue Fight Norris will continue to fight for it, however. He favors complete

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# Today's The Day

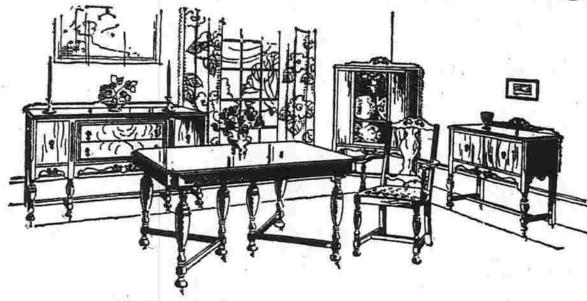
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# SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE



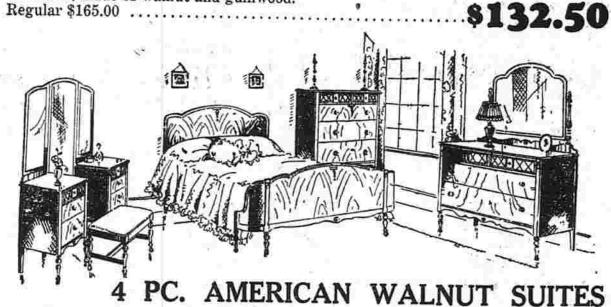
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#### 9 PC. ENGLISH DINING SUITES

From old England came the inspiration for this suite of sturdy design. The heavy turned legs and stretchers are typical of the period. 60 inch buffet, 42x54 inch extension table, 38 inch china cabinet, an arm chair and 5 side chairs. Similar to sketch, made of walnut and gumwood.



These suites are constructed of American walnut in combination with selected gumwood. Full size bow-end bed, 44 inch dresser, 42 inch triple mirror vanity and a 36 inch chest of drawers make up each suite exactly as sketched. \$139

#### Watkins' Famous **QUALITY BEDDING**

at Tremendous Savings

#### \$17.50

buys Wtakins' Link Spring Outfit-a complete bedding outfit for full or twin size bed. It includes a link spring (\$5.60) a roll edge, one piece cotton mattress (\$7.95) and a pair of feather pillows to match the mattress (\$3.95). Regular \$27.95. Separate pieces may be had at the prices above.

#### \$29.50

buys the Watkins' Spiral Spring Outfit which includes a spiral spring—the next thing to a box spring (\$14.80) a 50-pound one piece cotton felt mattress (\$9.95) and a pair of feather pillows to match the mattress (\$4.75): Regular \$41.95. Separate pieces may be had at the prices noted above.

buys the complete Watkins Quality Felt Mattress Outfit which includes a box spring (\$27.75), a pair of feather pillows (\$5.50) and a 100% pure white cotton felt mattress (\$15.75). All pieces are in the same ticking and are regular \$62.50. Sold separately

#### \$61.75

The Watkins De Luxe Outfit includes a compartment mattress-no tufts-filled with layer cotton felt (\$24.75)) a quality box spring (\$29.50) and a pair of special goose pillows (\$7.50). Regular \$79.25. Sold separately as priced.

#### \$89

Fine hair mattress outfit with high grade hair mattress (\$44.80) hair upholstered box spring (\$35.20) and a pair of fine feather pillows (\$9). Regular \$126.00. Sold separately as priced above.

mentioned he insisted on \$3,000. | stock shows, Texas' cotton shows,

from outsiders.

## WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.



FUNERAL DIRECTORS

hibit which attracts much attention

and the auto shows of New York

Effective Advertising.

effectively, both at home and out-

side, with her Pageant of Progress.

Exhibition. The two miles of

booths produced sales for the ex-

hibitors far in excess of expecta-

There are two kinds of tempor-

ary expositions, according to John

M. Guild of Kansas City; the kind

gotten up for entertainment and

profit, and the kind that is design-

ed for trade promotion and educa-

tion. The first, he says, draws big

crowds but is quickly forgotten;

the second becomes an important

Fruit growers of a certain region-

in the Ozark mountains use a cave

the city was stimulated

event in local histo .

as a great storage plant.

Chicago advertised herself very

cheaper it becomes.

The attorney genera has certified

call for boulevards on either side of each lake and use of reservoirs thing to do" and personages whose by the Cumberland canal boats, thus names appear constantly in consaving about 45 miles of canals and nection with the various arts are had been placed over it and made



ing slavery) adopted by Congress,

Birthday anniversary of Nathan Straus (1848), Zane Grey (1875) and Rupert Hughes (1872). last of the Stuarts to pretend to smiled.

of P. T. Barnum never ceases to The Chain Bridge dam will create | chuckling merrily no doubt at the

circus, has become suddenly "the

Not long ago it became the fashon to charge from \$10 to \$25 per seat for important opening nights on Broadway and managers were patting each other on the back at this gesture, which barred all but the "ultra" from the first performances and at the same time afforded a certain amount of pub-

licity. But the old-timers, whose memories stretched back to the exploits Prince Charles Edward Stuart, shrugged their shoulders and of the amazing "P. T.," merely

ten large in the history of the show The place was Castle Garden, which today is the Aquarium in Battery Park, mecca for at least 50 per cent of all visitors to Manhat-

It started out to be old Ft. Clinton, but became known under the stride the Times Square belt, nickname of the "pill box." Outwearing its usefulness as a fort it manner in which old devices re- became a reception hall for notable visitors. Here it was that Lafayette landed and this was the re-Thus a freak show, with its flea ception hall in which Andrew Jackson was entertained.

Barnum grabbed it as an amusement hall almost as soon as a roof

Broadway calls them "radio reputations. Scores of entertainers who, a year back, couldn't get an engagement now find vaudeville and musical show managers battling to get them at any figure. Well do the showmen know the competition that lies in the microphone! And unknown names, built up by the announcers of the air, suddenly began to have immense value to

the stage. The other evening I met two young men in a broadcasting room. Less than a year ago they had been song pluggers for a music house. making about \$60 a week. They For Barnum it was who rocked were hired by a candy concern to

that, eight months later, was plead- nent products and industrial exing for his services. When the question of salary was from tourists. Oklahoma's live

000 a week for each of you," said and Chicago draws much notice the agent. "Nothing doing," and the young man reached for his hat. "Why are you so stubborn?" in-

"No-we'll givs \$2,000 or \$1,

quired the agent with considerable annoyance. "Why don't you be "I'll tell you." smiled the radio entertainer. "That extra thou' is tions, and prosperity throughout

what it's going to cost them for shutting the door in my face not so very long ago." -GILBERT SWAN.

Expositions

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary American Community Advertising Association.

There are more ways than one to advertise a city. Not least among these are special expositions and shows.

The celebration of the pony ex press, held at St. Joseph, Mo., helped to advertise that city, just as the Days of '49 celebration helped advertise Sacramento, Calif. Around the historical events connected with those cities interesting displays of country-wide interest

were built up.

the entire system toned. The way is HILL'S—a way so efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. Don't rely on lesser help, and don't delay. Get the quick, complete results that HILL'S is bringing millions.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinina

## SIX TO HANG SAME DAY FOR KILLING ONE GUARD



The six men pictured above are to die on the gallows at Joliet, Ill., February 11, for one murder. They are, left to right: Gregorio Rizo, Robert Torrez, Charles Shader, Charles Duschowski, Bernardo Roa, Walter Stalesky.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 31. - Six men | Charles Shader, Charles Duschow-| shuddered a bit, perhaps, for there will "swing" in one day for one ski, Walter Stalesky, Bernardo Roa, is no man who cares to take life or murder in Illinois' biggest "hang- Robert Torrez and Gregorio Rizo. be instrumental in taking it. But

Deputy Warden Peter Klein of the murders, when they made their Jollet penitentiary when he stood break. Shader appears a mere boy between them and the outside world in an attempted prison that when he pronounced the six

The "kindest man in the county" sentenced the six to the gallows. He was Judge Frederick A. Hill. His First Experience.

Up to the day they faced him Judge Hill never had been called to fascinate him. It took 59 minupon to pronounce a death sen-

An expert hangman whose identity is kept secret will conduct the six executions. His compensation will be \$300-\$50 per man. The men who must die are began to take on significance.

Your Income Tax

To the taxpayer whose gross or

net income for 1926 was \$5,000 or

less, and was derived chiefly from

salary or wages, the problem of

correctly making out an income-

tax return is not difficult. Such

a single sheet. Persons, any part

of whose net income, regardless of

amount was derived from a busi-

ness or profession, including farm-

ing, are required to use the larger

The gross income of the usual

business consists of the gross prof-

its on sales, plus any income from

investments and incidental or out-

side operations or sources. The

return must show the gross sales.

purchases, and cost of goods sold.

To reflect net income correctly, in-

ventories are necessary at the beginning and end of each taxable

The lawyer, doctor, architect,

**TEST ANSWERS** 

the comic page:

4—Georgia.

5-R. R.

6-Blonde.

8-Idaho.

10-Denver.

loreign country.

1-Frank O. Lowden.

3-For the time being.

7-Third century, B. C.

**QABY'S COLDS** 

AVOID\_DIZZY SPELLS

Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect.
To be beautiful and to keep youth the

system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation which often

F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vege-table ingredients mixed with olive oil,

naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They

free the system of poisons that ravage

health, energy, beauty. You need never have sallow com-

bing headaches—all signs that your bowels are clogged, liver is torpid. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly.

They act smoothly and without grip-ing. . . How much better you'll feel and look! Everywhere wise men and women

who know the value of good health take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. All drug-gists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

lexion, dull eyes, coated tongue, throb-

ises dizzy spells. For 20 years, Dr.

2-Syd Chaplin.

9-George Young.

These are the correct answers

form 1040.

returns are made on Form 1040A,

doomed men never would end.

59 Minutes.

He spoke in a quavering voice, watching all the while the hands of

the courtroom clock, which seemed

man I began to feel a little weak,"

Judge Hill recalled. "The words I

was saying-words that were tak-

When I got to about the fourth

In the magazine section of the New York World yesterday there was an article concerning a strong man of New York. In it the writer says:

'It is hardly believable but the young man can lift forty pounds with his middle finger." Manchester's strong man. Elmer Bitgood, lifted a reporter weighing over 200 pounds with his middle finger. Bitgood is probably over fifty years of age and the subject of the World's



author, dentist, clergyman, or othas thou arter professional man must, in gross income, include all fees, salaries, night. and compensation for professional And watching, with eternal lids

apart. The farmer is required to report as gross income all profits derived Eremite, from the sale or exchange of farm products and livestock, whether produced on the farm or purchased like task

and resold. The fair market valhuman shores, ue of merchandise or groceries exchanged for farm products must be included; also profits from rentmask

ing a farm on the crop-sharing basis and the rental and sale of farm the moorschangeable.

Pillowed upon my fair love's ripening breast. To feel forever its soft fall and

Still, still to hear her tender-taken to the questions which appear on breath. And so live ever-or else swoon to

-John Keats: Last Sonnet.

#### **BUCKINGHAM**

ning and a debate will be on the program. The subject of the debate is "Resolved that the world is bowels without griping, and you William Walker, president of

East Glastonbury district.

peting with came! trains.

All had been serving long prison I went on. The fifth man came up The six were convicted of killing terms in Joliet, some for previous and then the sixth. When it was all over I felt better. "They Deserved It" Judge Hill, a humanitarian, said sentences, he thought the parade of

"There was no alternative for The jury had said death and death I was bound to give the defendants. Anyhow, I think the verdict and the sentence were de-

Most of the doomed ones have been too long in prison to care. They are a phlegmatic lot. Not a word comes from them.

Only the officials are concerned. They want the job to be done efficiently, and right at sun up, as the ing the lives of fellow humanslaw requires, under a canvas tent in the jail yard.

STRONG MANS FEAT A JOKE FOR BITGOOD

article is a young man.



Not in lone splendor hung aloft the

Like nature's patient, sleepless The moving waters at their priest-

Of pure ablution round earth's Or gazing on the new soft-fallen

Of snow upon the mountains and No-yet still steadfast, still un-

Awake forever in a sweet unrest,

The "Y" groups meet this eve-

The adult class of the Bucking-Nicaragua from 1855 to 1860 was ham Sunday school will give a to take this harmless, "fruity laxathe only American ever to rule a social Wednesday evening at 7:30. district forest fire warden for the splendid. A letter has arrived in town tell-

About \$60,000 in cash and negotiable inclosures, received annually in the dead letter office, goes into the exchequer of the office. Each successful claimant for advertised unclaimed letters is assessed one penny.

#### **LOOK AT CHILD'S** TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

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

Give "California Fig Syrup" at once if bilious or



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and boweis need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad: has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a tenspoonful of 'California Fig Svrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested foor and sour bile gently moves out of the little have a well, p'ayful child again.

You needn't coax sick children tive;" they love its delicious taste. Otto May has been reappointed and it always makes them feel

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has ing of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. directions for bables, children of E. B. Treat from their New York all ages and for grown-ups plainly home to the "Isle of Pines" in New on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is American-style railroads in Iraq, made by the "California Fig Mesopotamia, are successfully com- Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt .- adv.

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Courteous Treatment. Prompt Deliveries.

OFFICE AND YARD Garden and Fairfield Streets, East Hartford Conn. Telephone, Laurel 1295

CHARACTER CONTRACTOR C

# Wise, Smith &. Co.

# February Sale of Quality Furniture

This does not necessarily mean expensive furniture. We use the term QUALITY furniture as describing all the furniture we sell . . . and we sell furniture for every type of home in which there is a real home-loving instinct and a real pride in home-making.

It means that, while we sell great quantities of MODERATELY - PRICED furniture. the lowest priced furniture we sell is made of selected, well seasoned wood, the cabinet work true and substantial, the finish of lasting quality, and all materials seen or unseen, of reliable quality. In short, furniture that will be a credit to the vast majority of homes ... with our assurance of SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

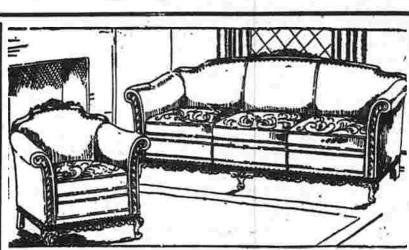
## Comparison Will Prove Our Prices Are Lowest

House Desks

Fine quality colonial style straight form desks, regular \$54.75, at

Cogswell Chairs

These chairs are of fine construc-tion, covered in combination jac-quard velour and mohair, regular \$54.75, at



#### Living Room Suites

This is a particularly strong feature of our great Furniture stock. A visit to this store now is sure to lead you to a selection that will bring you every satisfaction in style, service and cost,

**Dining Room Suites** 

Suites possessing a charm of design that entitle

them to a place in the best appointed homes.

As modest or as elaborate as you please.

\$145.00 8-pc. \$109.75 Walnut Suite

\$179.00 9-pc. \$129.75 Walnut Suite

\*199 10-pc. \$149.00 Walnut Suite

8185.00 8-pc. **\$159.00** Walnut Suite

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\$139.00 8-pc. \$99.00 Walnut Suite ... \$99.00

8219.00 8-pc. Italian Oak Suite ......\$175.00

\$229.00 8-pc. Italian Wal-nut Suite ......\$175.00

\$289.00 9-pc. \$225.00 Mahogany Suite \$225.00

\$345.00 9-pc. \$245.00 Mahogany Suite

\$349,00 9-pc. \$275.00 Walnut Suite

\$325.00 9-pc. **\$245.00** Mahogany Suite

8375.00 9-pc. **\$299.00** Walnut Suite

\$432.00 9-pc. \$319.00 Walnut Suite

\$475.00 9-pc. \$299.00 Mahogany Suite

satisfaction	in style, service
\$132.50 3-piece Velour Suite	\$99.00
\$165.00 3-pc. Velour Suite	\$123.75
\$185 00 3-piece Suite, at	\$138.75
\$199.00 3-piece Velour Suite	\$150.25
\$199.00 3-piece Mohair Suite	\$149.00

\$235.00 3-piece Jacquard Velour \$325.00 3-piece \$243.75 Mohair Suite.... \$319.00 3-piece Jacquard Velour Suite, \$240.25 \$295.00 3-piece **\$221.15** Mohair Suite....

\$345.00 3-piece \$257.25 Mohair Sulte.... \$275.00 3-piece \$206.25 Jacquard Suites \$395.00 3-piece \$297.25 Jacquard Suites \$495.00 3-piece \$372.25 Mohair Suites.. \$595.00 3-piece \$472.25 Mohair Suites... \$649.00 3-piece \$487.75 Mohair Suites.. \$250.00 3-piece \$187.75 Mohair Suites...

\$450.00 3-piece \$337.25 8149 3-pc. Mo- \$111.75 hair Davenport \$295 00 3-piece \$221.15 Tapestry Suite.. \$221.15 \$135 3-pc. Denim \$99.00 Davenport .....



Colonial style, solid mahogany, claw and ball or spoon foot, reg-ular \$57.75, at

\$47.50

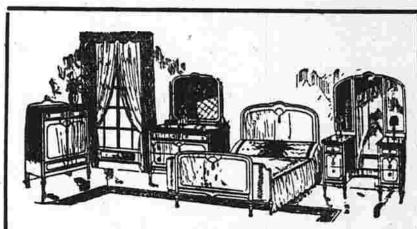


Gateleg Tables Mshogany finished tables size of top 35x48 inches. Just the table for your breakfast room, reg. \$22.75, at



Coffee Tables These tables can be used for various occasions, as well as end tables, are 24 inches in diameter and 24 inches high, finished in brown manhogany, regular \$11.75, at

\$6.95



#### **Bedroom Suites**

Whatever your demands in this line, our Bedroom selections respond most appropriately. Furniture of character—and honest construction.

\$95.00 5-pc. Wal- \$75.00 nut finish Suite	\$232.00 5-pc. Welsh Blue Enamel Suite \$169.00
\$99.00 3-pc. Wal- \$85.00 nut Sulte	\$275.00 3-pc. \$199.00 Walnut Suite \$199.00
\$118.00 3-pc. \$95.00 Walnut Suite	6275.00 6-pc. Jade Green Enamel \$199.00
\$169.00 5-pc. Gray Enamel Suite \$99.00	\$285.00 4-pc. \$199.00 Mahogany Suite \$199.00
\$175.00 5-pc. \$125.00 Walnut Suite \$125.00	el Sulte \$195.00
\$185.00 5-pc. Fawn Enamel Suites \$139.00	\$375.00 4-pc. \$295.00 Walnut Suite \$295.00
\$195.00 5-po. Parchment Enamel Suites \$149.00	\$395.00 6-pc. \$295.00 Mahogany Sulte
\$199.00 3-pc. \$149.00 Walnut Suite \$149.00	\$395.00 7-pc. Antique Maple Suite \$295.00
\$219.00 3-pc. \$159.00 Walnut Suite	Mahogany Suite \$375.00
8225.00 5-pc. Jade Green Enamel \$169.00	\$531.00 8-pc. \$395.00



#### Fiber Furniture

The newer developments in this distinctive class of Furniture are shown here in a most satisfying variety.

\$64.75

\$129.00 3-piece Fiber Suite-De-

\$74.75 3-piece Fiber Suita—Tap-estry Seat \$189.00 3-piece Willow Suite Tapestry Seat \$159.00

869.00 3-piece Fiber Suite-Cre-tonne Seat \$59.00 \$59.75 3-place Fiber Suite-Cre-\$49.75 \$85.00 S-piece Fiber Suite-Cre-\$69.75

\$99.00

\$49.75 Willow Chaise Lounge \$39.75 \$12.75 Fiber Chair-\$9.69

\$8.95 Fiber Rocker — Cretonne Cushion \$7.95 \$14.95 Fiber Rocker-

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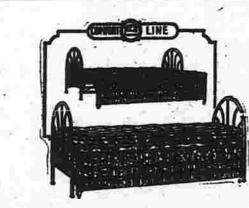


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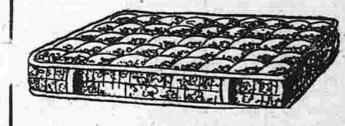
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Double Day Beds of finest constructed metal frame, complete with fine quality cretonne mattress. Regular @22 7E **400.10** \$39.75, at .....



A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF ONE HUNDRED WHITE COTTON FELT

MATTRESSES

BRINGS YOU A \$21.75 VALUE FOR \$14.99

Full Size, Built With Roll Edges and Covered In Fine Quality Ticking

## The Herald Classified Column

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Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Crawford range, with gas end attachment, hot water front: A-1 condition, 25 Moore street. FOR SALE-Used lumber; also used large doors and windows. Apply Crawford Auto Supply Company, East Center and Walker streets. Telephone

FOR SALE-Household furniture in good condition. Phone 2125. FOR SALE-Cyphers Standard Incubator 240 egg capacity, \$20; Cyphers Standard Incubator, 120 egg, \$10. Extra charge if deliered, J. W.

Extra charge if deliered. J. Phelps, Bolton, telephone 885-4. FOR SALE — Barred Plymouth Rock, breeding cockerels, choice stock. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 1285-2;

FOR SALE-Fancy Green Mt. pota-toes. Frank Williams, Buckland. Tel. 989-23.

FOR SALE-Greenings. Baldwins, Northern Spies, Johnathan and de-licious apples, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 per bushel. We deliver, Tel, 945, Edge-wood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. W. H. Cowles.

FOR SALE-Apples, Kings, Northern Spies, Seek-no-furthers, and Greenings, good sound apples, 60c per basket. Delivered anywhere in Manchester or vicinity. Phone. 970-2.

FOR SALE-Fresh carrations, \$1 per dozen, calendulas, 50c per dozen; also potted plants at half price. Sta-tion 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 street. Telephone 2358.

FOR SALE—One cord 4 ft white birch, cut any length. \$12.00. Mixed hard wood \$14.00. Call Willimantic

FOR SALE.—Hardwood, Reo truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.00; hard plne and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, 57 Wells street. Phone 154-3.

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, 5 land and wood lot, garage, including bulldog engine and saw. Price reasonable, Tel. 1932-2, FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, William

Kanehl, 51? Center street. FOR SALE-5 room anngalow, oak ors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1483-12.

#### TO RENT

TO RENT-On Charter Oak street near Main, 4 room tenement, rent reasonable. Philip Lewis grocery

TO RENT-Five room flat up stairs

all modern improvements, with garage, at 78 Haynes street. Inquire

TO RENT—Desirable six room tene-ment, 26 Walker street, off East Cen-ment, 26 Walker street, off East Cen-william S. Hyde TO RENT-Four room tenement, al

modern improvements. Apply at 110 Walnut street, South Manchester. TO RENT-Offices in State Theater Apply Manager State Theater.

FOR RENT-New five room flat, first floor, modern improvements and garage; on Woodland street. Apply 28 Woodland street. Phone 1521.

FOR RENT-New five room fi t on West Center street, all modern. William Ka t hl, 519 Center street. or without board, Inquire at 73 Pine

street after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, sultable for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe

FOR RENT—Store with fixtures, suitable for confectionery or general store at 136 South Main street. Inquire six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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

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

FOP RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820.

TO RENT-3 room heated apart-nents with bath. Apply shoemaker,

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

#### WANTED

WANTED-By a licensed barber, for Saturdays. Call Rockville WANTED — Salesmen wanted to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commis-

WANTED-Two experienced tobacco sorters. Apply J. Siegel, Vernon near the Depot.

ion, Address The Harvey Oll Co.,

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garrard. 7 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. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Raga, magazines, bundled paper make to this and Junk bought at hig est cash prices. Phone \$45-2 and I will call. J. Eisenberg.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

#### LOST

LOST-Brown bill fold containing mall sum of money in front of South End library, yesterday afternoon, Re-ward if returned to Miss Elinor P. Childs, at library.

LOST-Auto marker S. X. 1702. Finder please call 2021-2. Crawford Auto Supply Company, East Center and Walker streets.

LOST-In front of State Theater, ast night \$10 bill. Reward if returned to South Herald office. LOST-Between 66 Ridge street and Cheney hall, two old country soccer gold medals. Names on them. J. Marshall.

#### Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELI at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of January, A. D., 1927, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge, Estate of J. Davenport Chency late of Manchester, in said District, de-

ceased.
The Trustee having exhibited her annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 5th. day of February, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is

said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Jan. 31, 1927, and by posting a copy of this in said District, on or before Jan. 31, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-1-31-27. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th, day of January, A. D., 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED—That the 5th, day of February, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give publi notice to all persons interested there in to appear and be heard thereon publishing a copy of this some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Jan. 31, 1521, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwell, six days before said day of hearing

H-1-31-27.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th. day of January, A. D., 1927. Estate of Sarah Grimason late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said

estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:-That the 5th, day February, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in FOR RENT-Furnished room with rects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Jan. 31, in said District, on of before val. 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt.

H-1-31-27

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th. day of January .A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Howard Elton Johnson of

Judge.

Manchester, in said District, a minor.
The Guardian having exhibited his administration account with said esadministration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is I ORDERED:—That the 5th, day of February, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account ance of said administration account with said . .tate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or Defore Jan. 31, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said Town of Manchester, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Cou

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-1-31-27.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th. day of January, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Dorothy Sharpe of Man-Estate of Dorothy Sharpe of Manchester, in said district, a minor.

The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this court for allowanc, it is ORDERED;—That the 5th. day of February, 1. D., 1927, at 3 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the guardian to give public no-

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Nathan Forrest (7)

Chickamauga's page, bitter for the north, was written, and Rosecrans' army retreated toward Chattanooga. Forrest chafed, longing to pursue, but Bragg held him back. Forrest was loud in his criticism of Bragg's inaction. Bragg, stern West Pointer, reiterated by relieving Forrest of his command.



The flood of Forrest's wrath raged high. In Bragg's tent at Chickamauga he faced the gen-eral. The dam of military law was broken.

by Gilbert Patten



The torrent of wounds. swelling in Forrest's soul since Shiloh, rushed out in a boiling river about the ears of Bragg.





"You robbed me of my command in Kentucky," his voice rang out, "and gave it to men I armed and equipped. You drove me into west Tennessee, half armed. Now you take these men from me. You have played the part of a damned scoundrel. Cross my path again at the peril of your life." He wheeled and left. And Jefferson Davis made him a major-general. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (Continued.)

#### JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE



McNally came up boldly and stepped between Jack and Betty with insolent assurance. "How about that game of tennis that I suggested, Miss Darling?" he said. "I'm sorry, Mr. McNally," she answered, flashing Jack a meaning glance, "but Mr. Lockwill and I are going to play now." As she walked away with Jack, the Bad Egg glared at the freshman's back. Betty's brother hid a grin behind his so



row margin. Other fellows watched him with envy, for already Betty had attracted attention. "It's evident that that fresh frosh Lockwill must be suppressed," said the Grand



ter," put in Tom McNally, who give him a razzing that'll scare him stiff. Then we can warn him to watch his step." The others agreed that what the freshman needed was a proper hazing. They put their heads together, and plotted.



of him. "He's got a darned dirty temper. Lockwill," said Willie, as they were getting into their pajamas to retire that night, "and he looked as though he wanted to kill you when you walked off with my sister." A knock was heard at the door, and Willie answered it. As 31 the door was opened, a band of masked boys burst in and seized DIS27 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

# ANOTHER DANCE CONTEST

Bottom-Harold Lloyd Still Showing.

The Black Bottom will come into its own at the State theater on Wednesday night when valuable doubtedly has materially increased school committee members, sent prizes will be given for the best the physical welfare of his asso- out by Supervisor Charles M. Larexponents of the dance in Manches- ciates. ter. It was announced by Manager Jack Sanson today that any person who does not know the dance but would like to enter the contest may report to him and he will guarantee that it will be taught before Wednesday night. All entries should be made at the box theater office.

On Wednesday night with contest at the State will offer two big features to complete the bill. Harold Lloyd continues his triumphant engagement in "The Kid

Brother" at the State tonight and tomorrow. This picture is a screaming comedy guaranteed to vent him from changing from his itz, Center. In addition to the make the glummest face a profus- Lonesome Luke characterization to towns of Columbia, Franklin, Hedlence last night packed the house and it was thought for a while that assistance would have to be given some of them who couldn't stop laughing.

"Harold has produced his best pictures since becoming an independent producer," asserts William R. Frazer, general manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation. "To those skeptic who felt that he was making a mistake in going on his own hook, Harold replied with 'Girl Shy,' which easily ranks with his best efforts. He next offered 'Hot Water' which he set out to make purely a laugh picture, with no attempt at story, and he repeated his success in 'The Freshman' and 'For Heaven's Sake.' "I think the secret of Harold's success as an independent producer, as it undoubtedly is of all others, is that he has kept down to earth, with both feet flat on the

ground. He has worked harder than ever to keep his product at a AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th. And any of January, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Friday evening. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all who attended.

Jean Shepard of South Windsor street entertained about seventy. Estate of Eliza Long, late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased,

On motion of Sarah Long administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 29th, day of January, A. D., 1927
be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which
to bring in their claims against said
estate, and the said administrator is formcost, at the Probate Office, in said annohesist, be and the same in said annohesist, be and the said annohesist, be and the said annohesist, and this Court divided to the said annohesist, and the court of the

certain standard and unquestionably his pictures have proved that he has kept up a terrific pace. He has built up an organization that in effectiveness is second to none in the entire industry. Lloyd's just recovered from the mumps Management Offers to Teach treatment of the men associated was taken with rheumatism in the Any Who Cannot Do Black with him is one of the prides of hands and arms. He was unable

> Only recently he paid \$7,500 for work. two handball courts and the interest he has created in this sport un-"No star in pictures is more lib- leads in attendance for the term, eral, if as liberal as Harold, in at 95.9 per cent. Fourteen childgiving credit to his associates. Ey- ren of the schools of the town have eryone actively engaged in the a perfect record in attendance for

production of his pictures receives the year so far. Four of these pucredit on the screen for their work. pils attend the Lord school and it in fact, and whenever in doubt Myron, Elsie, Mabel and Ellen he is always ready to give the oth- Hills, children of Mr. and Mrs. Myer fellow's judgment a fair consir- ron Hills. Other perfect attenderation. "For the last eight years Harold

has virtually been his own produc- Bailey, Charles and John Johner. He determined everything that son, Amston; and Sherwood Griffin went into his pictures, stood pat Bradford Smith, Olga Stanek, Stevwhen efforts were made to pre- en Karas and Edward Pomprowthat with the horned rimmed spec- bron, Scotland and Sprague a sixth tacles, and above everything kept town has been given to Mr. Larthe calibre of his comedy on a | comb's supervising district, that of plane where it would wholesome- Bozrah. y entertain, men, women and chil-

with two features.

## WAPPING

Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass. spent the week-end at his home

Harrison Middleton, the little boy who has been in the Hartford hospital for nearly two months was brought to his home last Thursday afternoon. He has had a serious operation for mastoids. The High school class of

Federated Sunday school met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley on

street entertained about seventyfive of his young school friends, at his home Friday evening. Moving pictures were shown. William Howrigan returned from he Manchester Memorial hospital

The Rev. John Deeter who has the industry. He does everything for two Sundays to occupy the pulpossible to keep alive the 'little pit but is improving and hopes family' atmosphere of the unit. soon to be able to take up his

Reports for the fall school at-

comb. The Center grammar room "Harold listens to advice, craves belong in one family. They are ance pupils are Clara and Marion Porter, Jagger district; Clarkson

A good sized party attended the library and American Legion Lloyd remains here today and whist held Friday evening at the tomorrow and the Black Bottom library. Six tables were played. contest will come on Wednesday Miss Victoria Hilding was manag-

> Miss Mildred Hough has completed a month's training at the Willimantic State Normal Training school. During her practice teaching she has stayed in Willimantic. She is now making her headquarters at her mother's home here and going back and forth on the bus to the Normal school.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE RAINBOW

The Rainbow dance palace that is ocated on the Manchester and Willimantic state road at Bolton Hill is fast coming to the front as Connecticuts finest dancing palace. The winter season will continue with Wednesday eve as social and new dance night, Thursday as Old Timers night with old time music and old time orchestra made up of prompter, violin, plano and drums. On Saturday the popular week end social with Bill Tasillo's orchestra.

#### Today's Best Radio Bet

The opera "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented by WEAF tonight at 10 o'clock eastern time, and will be heard from that station and chain stations extending as far as Kansas City.

Fans who enjoy symphony orchestra concerts can listen to them tonight from KGO at 6 o'clock Pacific time, WGHP at 8 o'clock eastern time, or CNRO at 9 o'clock eastern time.

The popular Nighthawk Frolic from WDAF will be on the air as usual at 11:45 o'clock central

#### WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Monday 5:00 p. m .- "Mother Goose," Bessie Lillian Taft 6:20-News

6:30-Dinner Concert, Emil Heinberger's Hotel Bond Trioa. Nocturne in C minor. . Chopin b. The Old Refrain .... Kreisler c. Selection from "Mignon".

Thomas d. Paraphrase on Melody in F Venetian Love Song from "A Day in Venice" ..... Nevin 7:00-"War Risk Insurance," Major T. J. Bannigan 7:10-Songa

a. Serenade ..... Schubert c. Lullaby ..... Scott d. Voi che Sapete ..... Mozart e. Fur Musik ..... Franz f. Morning Memories . . Prutting g. A China Tragedy .... Thomas Katheryn Horahan, Soprano;

Mrs. Lucius Johnson, Accom-7:30-Monday Merrimakers 8:00-Clark University Glee Club

The Cluba. Son of Clark b. The Lonely Rose .... Hermes c. Broken Melody .... Sibelius d. Pack Clouds Away . Chadwick п

Xylophone Solo-To be announced—Hildreth Winton The Banda. Waltz: Songs of Long Ago

b. Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House ....Arr. Tobani his individual style which he Saxophone Sextette-) Kitten Scamper ..... Barroll Messrs. Cote, Grab, Cleveland Porch, Woodford and MacFar-

Arr. Lake

The Cluba. Morning in the Dewy Wood b. Lamp in the West ... Parker

Reinecke IV Male Quartette-Selected Yayne Harrinton, 1st tenor; James Little, 2nd tenor; Lloyd C. Jones, baritone; Herman

Snider, bass. The Club-Lotus Flower .... Schumann VI Xylophone Solo-To be announced, Hildrith Win-

ton

The Cluba. Musical Trust ..... Hadley b. Fiat Lux Clark University Glee Club 0:00 p. m. - The New Departure

Band-The Banda. March: National Enblem Bagley

c. Idyl: Mountain Maiden's Dream ..... Lubitzky П Xylcphone Solo-Fantasit on Irish and Scotch Gregor and Dorothy Devore, the Melodies ...... Stobbe two stars, head an all-star cast.

Carl Becker

b. Overture: The Beautiful Gal-

atea ..... Suppe

The Banda. Patrol: The Blue and Grey

## LITTLE JOE HOPI INDIANS DANCE

REAKING OPEN A WORMY NUT ISN'T A WISE CRACK-



#### BLONDE OR BRUNETTE AT CIRCLE ON TUESDAY

Opens Two Day Run-"Money a thrilling story of the prize ring, to Burn" Tonight.

Blonde, or brunette, which? virile drama with Louise Lorraine Adolphe Menjou didn't know, in the leading role. "His Secreeither, so he married them both. tary" opens a two days' run at this His latest release, "Blonde or playhouse tomorrow. It is an ex-Brunette" comes to the Circle thea- ceptionally human romance of busiter tomorrow for a run of two days. ness life and Norma Shearer and This evening will see the last show- Lew Cody, an unbeatable team, ing of the feature "Money to Burn" have the leads. which electrified a large audience The second feature being shown

al, respectively Norwegian and There is always plenty of outdoor French charmers, are the triangle's drama in any Carey release and other points. To give the comedy "The Seventh Bandit" is said to be the proper French spice, it being similar to previous releases in this an adaptation of a Parisian stage respect. Selected shorter subjects b. Nocturne ...... Curran success, "An Angel Passes," the will round out the program. nonchalant Menjou marries them both; not concurrently, of course. First he marries Greta in a de-First he marries Greta in a de-liberate effort to shake off his wild Paris associates but only suc-wild Paris associates but only succeeds in acquiring a new set of wilder associates. Then both women match wits for his affec-

tions. The homily that gentlemen fancy blondes in put to a seof Worcester, Mass., program vere test. The result must be seen direct from Club Palais Royal to be appreciated. The climax of the hilarious farce comes when Menjou finds himself stranded with the two women at a country estate. He is divorced from Shop: 285 West Center Street

his hosts are unaware of this and insist on putting him in the wrong John McDermott, who adapted the play to the screen, and Director Richard Rosson, are said to have created one of the cleverest comedies ever offered. Every foot of film is interlaced with laughs, giving Menjou a rare opportunity for

makes the most of. Paramount has selected a sterling cast for the production, including such players as Mary Carr, who plays the good-samaritan grandmother; Paul Weigel, the butler; Evelyn Sherman, the mother-inlaw; Emile Chautard, Henry Sed-

ley, Andre Lanoy and Henri Menjou, the star's brother. "Money to Burn" is a thrilling c. Dan Cupid and Dame Fortune story of Central America with a Electrical Appliances Repaired. gold mine and a pretty girl as the thing about which the plot revolves. Dorothy Devore and Malcolm McGregor are the principal characters and they prove a nice combination. They will be on for

the last time this evening. The story relates of a young American ship doctor who falls in love with a beautiful senorita, who is a passenger on his boat. They part at the journey's end but meet again unexpectedly on a big plantation owned by the girl. The doctor, through a chain of circumstances, has left the boat because he thought he had killed a man in a fight. He accepts a proposition to attend a sick man on the plantation which is managed by the girl's uncle. He discovers that the girl's uncle is the leader of a band of counterfeiters and is forcing the girl to marry one of his confeder-

How the young doctor thwarts these plans, captures the band and wins the girl forms the basis of an exciting story. A superb cast of players enact the principal roles. Malcolm Mc-

# AT RIALTO THEATER

Six full blooded members of a tribe of Hopi Indians are heading the program of motion pictures being offered at the Rialto theater today and tomorrow. This is the same sextette that offered their tribal dances before President Coolidge on the White House steps in Washington and as the repertoire they are staging in this city is practically the same it should create more than mild enthusiasm. In addition to the sacred Snake Dance, the famous Eagle dance and Buffalo dance will also be reproduced just as they are done in far off Arizona where this band of half civilized Red Men hold forth. Edythe Sterling, noted cowgirl

and movie actress, who is managing the Indians' tour, will also be seen in a few stunts of her own that are said to be quite entertain-The two motion pictures which will close their engagement at this theater this evening are "Blarney." starring Ralph Graves and Renee Adoree, and "The Wild Girl," some

is another Harry Care Greta Nissen and Arlette March- cial called "The Seventh Bandit."

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Main street on Midddle Turnpike,

ing, both exceptionally well built, House is up-to-date in every detail. Price and terms are reasonable. You have planned for cold weather, now plan for Spring. Ask to see this nice 6 room single, all modern at \$7,300 in the Green section. Munroe Street, large single 6 rooms, sun parlor, a complete home with garage. Owner wants to leave town. Very low price and terms.

He that wants money, means and content is without three good Robert J. Smith

## **COBB AND SPEAKER HELPED BY SCANDAL**

Only Thing Dutch Leonard Bristling Battles **Accomplished Was to Talk** Stars Into at Least \$50,-000 a Year Jobs.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Jan. 31.-In talking trifles today with Miller Huggins, the thought may occur to Tris Speaker that the average wrestler in Japan weighs 400 pounds and has the paunch of an ex-brewer in order to prevent anyone getting a Corbett the third night. firm hold on him and to avoid infury when he falls. This will remind

and should he fall for Mr. Huggins' to Box." suave oily ways, the chances are he He started to lead and I counterwon't be injured in the slightest. In ed him to death. He tried to box fact, Speaker figures to do himself and I smothered. plenty of good, He and Ty Cobb are nose. The other is Jack Dempsey. Result of Scandal

complished by his scandal charges | SON!" against the pair of stars was to talk each into at least \$50,000 for the following season, An odds-on bet is that Colonel Jacob Ruppert, being was drinking all through the bout. extremely nervous with a fountain pen, will have either Speaker or Cobb in the Yankee outfield for the 1927 campaign.

Having hastened on from Flori-Huggins came not here to praise Speaker but to purchase him. He may close the deal before nightfall. Clark Made Offer

It is generally understood that Speaker has offers from Clark Griffith and Connie Mack under consideration. If either the Yanks or 000 against him and that I did not Athletics make the purchase they believe he had a chance. I found will be buying more than Tris out my money was not taken so I Speaker, one of the great hitters of withdrew it and went in to second all baseball. They will be buying the Skelly. 1927 American League pennant, barring the unforeseen. To the chance. He was in terrible shape George Duncan, British 1 ro, is here

But if they miss, they are prequired to sign Ruth. The local club feated.

Dutch Leonard? The line formes John went. briskly on the right.

ed out during his ring career? A Sullivan and how he followed Sulliney turned the trick. A insists tired. It is the final chapter. Tunney got the decision on points. —T. R. E.

Where did the Chicago White J. B.

Sox get Ted Blankenship? - S.

Eddie Collins he became a star.

by Jack MoAuliffe

CHAPTER 30.

I ran myself ragged but I ran myself down to 135 pounds and weighed in O. K. for my fight with Billy Myers, defending my world's lightweight championship at the Olympic Club carnival.

Dixon and Skelley were to fight the next night and Sullivan and Billy came out in the first round

and instead of ripping, clawing and matches the coming year. Speaker of himself. He is so dif- tearing in his accustomed ferocious and effective manner, he evidently He fully expects the Yanks, tried to be clever and show his Athletics or Senators to get a firm | three weeks' training as a boxer. Ha and semi-permanent hold on him looked like Lesson No. 1 of "How

Joe Choynoski was my second.

two of the three men on record who Between the fifth and six rounds have profited by a punch on the he reached down and grabbed one of my drinking bottles to take a drink himself. He took one gulp The only thing Dutch Leonard ac- and yelled "Poison-poison-POI-

When I came back to my corner explained everything. I had substituted wine for water myself and In the 15th round I flattened Myers. He made the mistake of trying to box instead of fight.

Just to show you how game fighters of that time were and how conda, it may be suspected that Mr. fident. Jack Skelley had taken a bad case of malaria and was so weak and wan-looking it was a shame to think of him walking around instead of fighting. He came to me and asked me to second him against George Dixon the next night.

I told him I had tried to bet \$10,-

Senators, it might mean the dif- but he kept trying. I don't mean and he's still smarting from the ference between a contender and an to discredit Dixon, who was a great tongue lashing "The Haig" gave fighter, one of the greatest. But him and his contemporaries. He has If money proves to be the only Skelly was just as good and it was a challenged for r-r-revenge. influence in Speaker's choice, the hollow victory Dixon scored that

pared to bid as high for Cobb. In go via the kayo route. Then went Elm fellow. He's angling for a something more than a kick in would be paid \$50,000 for formalfact, the loss of Speaker to Phila- Skelly, the second of the "Four delphia would mean that the Yanks | American Jacks," all champions. would have to get Cobb in self-de- The next night poor old John L. fense, even if the deal meant a went and I was the only one of the cash outlay greater than that re- Jacks to remain and retire unde-

has been shouting for another left I was in Sullivan's corner the hand hitter; it now has two of them | night he went out. It was one of | profitable. the rings' tragedies, and in a way Who wishes to be "ruined" by one of its glories, the way good old

Editor's Note-In the next chan-Was Tommy Gibbons ever knock- ter McAuliffe tells of the passing of says no, while B claims Gene Tun- van's advice after the fight and re-

How many games did Stanley Tunney knocked out Gibbons in Coveleskie win for Cleveland in ene of the ring's biggest upsets. 1920, the year that club won the No one else has ever kayoed Gib- pennant? Also, how many games did he win in the world series?-

'He won 24 games, the most he has ever won in a single season From Bonham, Tex., of the in the majors. Coveleskie beat Texas-Oklahoma League. Under Brooklyn three times in the world series of that year.

#### Wintry Wings



Amateur Ski-Jumping Competition at Quebec. Above is Miss Isabella Cousier, of Montreal, world's champion woman jumper, who was one of the contestants.

Kilbane reigned supreme among the Miss Isabella and lost it to Eugene the feathers from 1911 to 1928. The form of the contestants and the feathers from 1911 to 1928. The feathers from 1912 to 1928 the fea

#### HAGEN- SARAZEN FEUD ON AGAIN

Magazine Article Serves to Enrage Hagen Who Has Lost Many Times to Sara-

BY JIMMY POWERS

New York, Jan. 31 .- Stand back, ladies and gents, don't get your knickers splashed with gore. One side, please, while they lug away the dead and dying. This is the open season for golf feuds. There are blood-thirsty af-

fairs brewing behind the scenes and golf fans of the nation are going to be treated to three ding-dong First, Walter Hagen and Gene

Sarazen are at it again. A magazine article appering recently undear the little Italian's name has rekindled the blaze of their fairway hatred.

Saragen picked up a pen, threw out his chest, and wrote, in effect: Hagen is duck soup for yours truly. Bring on some more matches,

love 'em.' Sarazen and Hagen have met five times altogether. The spunky little Italian who, incidentally, declares the article was published without his final O. K., has won all but an 18-hole match. He squelched Hagen once at 72 holes, twice at 36 and once at 18.

They will meet again this year. Florida promoters are working on the plans.

Hagen was peeved at Gene's article. It stirred old antagonisms and when he read it he must have remarked that Mr. Sarazen's grammar was as terrible as Mr. Sarazen's approaches and that the chesty young author was the type who believed pauses grew on cats, and besides, he was nothing but a nasty little thing-so hoity-toity. Kidding the kidder-that's Sara-

Hagen's grudge match with his dark complected rival is not the only one festering. Remember Walter's remark last spring that English golfers were lazy? Well,

match, too. He merely has an idea the pants from the Olympian Gods ly handing over a title that he had it would sound pleasant to hear of the Fight Racket.

and Hagen."

folks say:

NORTH END JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

Eagles Warriors .....1 Woodland A. C. . 0 Panthers ..... 0 1 .000 The North End Junior basketball

at the Harding School hall. In the opening tilts the Eagles defeated the Panthers 28-12 while the Warriors swamped the Woodland A. In the first game Radding starred by getting six field goals. Brogan

league got under way last Thursday

and McIlduff kept in the game by dropping in several long shots. In the second game the Woodland A. C. was completely outclassed. They were playing under the handicap of having three of their best players absent. They were unable ful shooting of Coe who was backed

up by the wonderful passwork of

Eagles (28).

the rest of the team.

Wheaton, rg, .....1

Neilson, rg-c, ....1 Coleman, lg, ....0 Tomlinson, c, ... 1 B. Radding if, .... 6 McIlduff, rf, .....4 Panthers (12) Brogan, rf, .....3 Rustic, lf, .....1 Humphries, c, ....0 Chrzonski, rg, ....1 Sabreck, lg, .....1 12 was a better way to do the thing. Referee, Reid. Warriors (57) Reid, If, .......10 Coe, c, ......9 Kotzer, rg, .....3 H. Radding .....1

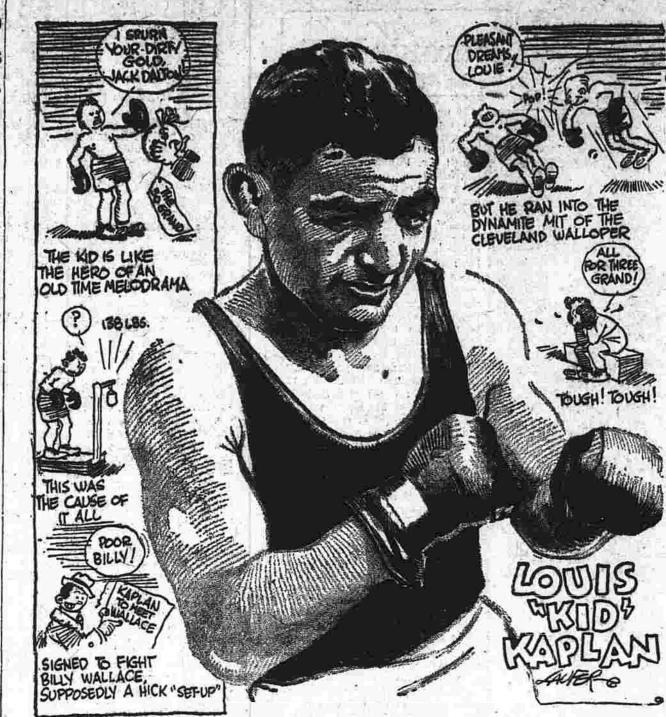
R. Ingraham, rg, ..1 Referee, Radding. ne of both games: 10 minute

V. Ingraham, If, ...1

Tomlinson, c, ....0

MILLER SUBSTITUTED, hicago, Jan. 31. - Owing to the illness of Honey Boy Finnegan, of Boston, Ray Miller, West Chicago featherweight, has been substituted as opponent for Johnny Hill in part of the double windup of the boxing show at the Coliseum on February 10, Promoter Jim Mullen

## Kaplan Refuses \$50,000 Bribe, NEW BRITAIN BOXERS Then Loses To 'Ham' For \$3,000 ON WEDNESDAY CARD



Joe Williams Pays Meriden Fighter Fine Compliment for Playing Game on the Level: Three Acts, Epilogue, and Exit March Tells the Story.

They will meet at St. Petersburg of America, which happens to be featherweight limit.

Oh my yes, Hagen is in for a principal character spurning gold the level. tough winter, yesiree, tough-and and wearing rags for virtue's sake

dogs. Who's next, gents!

Act I 138 pounds in the naughty nude. with Sammy Mandell for the title. At the time he was the sole and exclusive custodian of the feather-

Act II ence requested by a well-known sweep up the debris. and wealthy manager of prizefighters. Was it true that Louis Kid Kaplan had outgrown the featherfuture as a lightweight? Was it \$3000 purse. Professor, a few true that he had casually tossed bars of those "What's the 28 aside a \$200,000 title as if it were Blues," if you will! so much tripe, without even going TP through the motions of losing it? Louis Kid Kaplan and Dennis finer principles of the sport. There | 1927 season.

Presenting Two Golf Extremes-

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Los Angeles, Jan. 31 .- Cyril Walker and "Light Horse Harry"

Walker, former holder of the national open title, is known as the

slowest of all pro or amateur golfers. The players who follow him in

a big tourney are all supplied with a deck of cards

so they can kill the time

hand, is known as the

speed merchant of the

golf game. He wastes no time addressing the

ball, seemingly having his

shots figured well in ad-

Duncan, the noted Eng-

lish pro, in their 72-hole

match, the gallery will be

When he meets George

Cooper, on the other

playing solitaire.

vance of play.

By JOE WILLIAMS . Louis Kid Kaplan could weigh New York, Jan. 31.—Louis Kid anything he wanted to, but it Kaplan, the Russian, may never would be announced from the ringwin the lightweight championship side that he had weighed in at the

Then there's that George Von whatever develops he deserves proceed to lose and in return he Louis Kid Kaplan is the featur- be sweeter? But Louis Kid Kap-"All that guy did was beat Jones ed hero of one of those rare stor- lan and Dennis McMahon wouldn't ies of the ring which portray the do it. They preferred to stay on

—one of those old-fashiened "mel- Months passed and Dennis Mo-lers" that used to thrill the boys Mahon peddled 50 per cent of his Months passed and Dennis Mc- or something. on the tan shoe and bow tie cir- interest in Louis Kid Kaplan to Billy Gibson for \$7000. Gibson had taxes and death, and Mike McTigue It runs something like this in made Benny Leonard one of the is another annoyance that threatthree acts, an epilogue and an ex- greatest lightweights of all time ens to become permanent. it march, and a kennel of hot and had brought him to the world championship. Dennis McMahon rested content in the knowledge that the shovel king of Pittsburgh ranged there. Louis Kid Kaplan stepped on the that his protege could not be in dug up all the baseball dirt. scales one fine morning in Meri- more competent hands. So it was den, Conn. (you should see the that Louis Kid Kaplan passed to den, no foolin'), and noted with hoo started-a ballyhoo that had is to star will at least prove to be after the game. dismay his weight had leaped to as its immediate objective a match a profitable comedy.

Epilogue weight championship of the world. warm-up match out in Cleveland May we not suggest "The Diet That To continue as such Louis Kid with a sucker—one Billy Wallace, Failed"? Kaplan realized the necessity of whose chief distinction as a fightscaling down to 126 pounds. This er prior to that time was that he being impossible, without the am- had been born next to Tex Rickard putation of a leg, an arm or his in Alaska 23 years ago. For four rich Soviet dialect, none of which rounds Louis Kid Kaplan looked he cared to divorce, Louis Kid Kap- like a combination of Bat Nelson, lan decided to advance automati- Joe Gans, Ad Wolgast and Leonard to do anything against the wonder- cally to the lightweight division. himself. Then in the fifth the ship hit an iceberg. To be more exact, Louis Kid Kaplan and his then- Wallace's right hand hit Louis Kid manager, Dennis McMahon, about Kaplan's jaw and the hall attendthis time were called to a confer- ants were called into the ring to

Exit March What'a swell break for a youth who had played the game on the weight division? Was it true that level! Knocked out in his first he was determined to fight in the start as a lightweight and for a

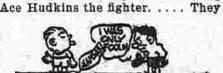
TO DRAFT SCHEDULE New York, Jan. 31 .- Its action Mc-Mahon admitted the charge on delayed by the illness of Ban Johnall three counts. The fight man- son, the joint schedule committee ager was stunned. This was con- of the two major leagues will meet trary to all the chaste scruples and today to draft a schedule for the The season, it was expected, will

The manager would match Louis open on April 12 and close October Kid Kaplan with a certain feather- 2 with the World Series starting weight in a championship bout. October 6 or 7.

Walker

Prince William of Sweden once shot a gorilla . . . Possibly mistak-

im for a Chicago gunman Kansas is talking about barring



It seems pretty hard to escape

A part of the ballyhoo was a opus has not been decided on . . . ing room.

tance where it will be necessary to only a sham. turn the testimony over to Judge One of the gents from whom we

shall not solicit any race tips next summer is Mr. Rogers Hornsby of We are glad to hear that Young Stribling is now a father .... Per-

haps now the writers will stop referring to him as the school-boy fighter. Home, Sweet Home!

Mrs. Stribling: Willie, rock the baby to sleep. Mr. Stribling: With which hand?

Elky Clark, the flyweight, says

a longer fight .... But to us this

sounds more bully than Elky. England and China to war! ! God save the king-and have somebody keep an eye on the wet wash,

How old is George Sisler and where was he born? Is he married?-A. K.

George Sisler was born March 24, 1893, making him almost 84 years of age. He was born at Manchester, O. Sisler is married. How is the name Georges Carpentier, pronounced in sure enough French?-B. F. That is a tough one, French

ever, on the Rue de la Paix we lacher the world 18.2 billiard title, emblem, the winner receives \$1,200 magine it is pronounced as if a championship that he once held in cash, 24 per cent of the gate respelled Car-pon-tiay. How long did Johnny Kilbane hold the featherweight title, from defend his crown in tournament long as he keeps the title. whom did he win, and to whom aid play against the leading contenders.

he lose it?-F. D.



Many of the oldtimers insist here is too much handshaking in present-day baseball. They insist that familiarity be-fore the battle tends to kill off

the fighting spirit and destroys rivalry, the basis of keen competi- ateur tournament at Cheney hall, tion in sport. "The way these modern ball

attending a family reunion. "They should can those before the game receptions, if for no reason other than appearances." Game Has Changed

I must agree with the veteran star with whom I talked that the ball players of today are far more congenial with each other than those of 20 or 25 years back. However, baseball today is a different game in many ways from the brand of a decade ago. It has improved in some ways, retrograded in others.

Dressing at the ball park has thrown the players into closer contact than when the visiting club got into its uniforms at the hotel and rode to and from the ball park in an open bus. Those were the colorful days.

back, they often dodged various missiles thrown by the irate fans. More College Spirit "You don't see the college foot-

ball teams fraternizing on the field before the battle," continued the oldtimer. "They go about their work without even noticing the opposition." "The members of the football squad other than the regulars are

field. It's a battle for supremacy and while the rival team commands the greatest respect, it is mands the greatest respect, it is I am inclined to agree with the veteran that the fans would be more impressed if the athletes

went about their work after the manner of the collegians and "canned" the before the battle sence. The local boy is a popular conversation.

There is no doubt but that it would look much better, and appearances mean a lot. Mistake of Magnates

believe it was a mistake to build the club houses of the home and visiting team so close together. It would have been much better if one were located under the stand back of third and Satrynk of Rockville. The ball park that houses the

Philadelphia Athletics was one of the first of the modern stadiums. the card. He is working hard in The dressing rooms are so ar- an effort to secure this attraction That was the spirit of the times

when the Shibes erected the Phila-The hope is expressed that the delphia park. The two teams were fine mornings they have in Meri- Gibson and the Broadway bally- movie drama in which Babe Ruth widely separated both before and It's too bad the modern stadi-

ums didn't follow that style of the fight followers. Therefore, the The name of Mr. Ruth's starring architecture relative to the dress-

Less handshaking might help in more ways than one and there is cony can seat about eighty and the no denying it would improve ap-The Browning-Peaches thing may pearances, make the rivalry seem yet reach a point in public impor- much more intense, even if it was



He teaches the tvortes to Old Willie is able to hog all the table, Opponents just play with the chalk.



New York, Jan. 31 .- Willi not being a regular part of a Happe is unique among champions. pion. sports editor's curriculum. How- Recently he won from Eric Hagen- In at the age of 16. He is now 39. Shortly he will be called upon to from a billiard supply company as

Meet; Pancho Villa or Card; Local Boys Too; Reserved Seats on Sale.

Judging from the first draft of entries for Wednesday night's am-Manchester boxing lovers will be served with the best treat yet. players shake hands with each Three shows have already been other every time they meet and staged, each proving a humdinger the seeming pleasantries they ex-the seeming pleasantries they ex-The next one bids fair to set an even better record.

The entries have not yet been closed, consequently it is impossible to announce the complete card. However, sixteen entries have already been secured. The highlight this week will be the appearance of a stable of New Britain boxers making their local debut. Both Beat Hall

Heading the list will be the noted Johnny Clinch, who last week battled his way to a popular decision over the highly touted knockout king, Ray Hall of Hartford. Clinch is entered in the 140 pound class and at present there is but one other entry in that section. He is none other than the famous Charles Romano of Hartford. Romano, who has fought here before, is the chap who recently On the way out the players Since the defeats from Romano passed on the street. On the way and Clinch, Hall has temporarily quit the boxing game for a much needed rest. If these two men meet in the ring, as all indications point, it should be one of the best bouts of the evening.

Other high spots on the list of entries are Ray Strong, state bantamweight champion who lost a tough decision to Tony Kormac of Springfield here last week. Pancho Villa, of Hartford, who has stationed on opposite sides of the yet to enter a local ring and Jos

Pat McCavanaugh will be back attraction. Charley "Whitey" Allen, local boxer, who made an auspicious debut here last week, has again filed his entry. He may be matched in a return bout against Joe Cliento of Hartford as the latter is not yet convinced that Allen is the better man. Tommy Pagani, the third local boxer on the program, is in the same class as Al

Promoter J. L. Jenney announces that it is possible that a real and an announcement will be forthcoming.

Reserved Seats Mr. Jenney also announced that because of the large demand for reserve seats, the A. A. has deemed seats in the balcony and on the stage will be reserved, the remainder being rush seats. The balstage about thirty. Twenty-five cents extra will be charged for the reserve seats. An indication of the demand for the reserve seats may be realized from the fact that Dick Pitchard has already ordered the entire front row in the balcony or the "Center Gang." Children with parents, will hereafter be charged twenty-five cents instead of being admitted free in order to help remedy the seating puzzle. Reservations for seats may be secured by phoning J. L. Jenney (526) or by getting in touch with the mill directors. Tickets are on sale at Pagani Brothers, Pitchard and Walsh, Metters and Austins. Smoke Shops, Army and Navy Club and City Lunch in Rockville.

The list of entries at present is s follows: 112 pound class—Ted Smith. Hartford: Delphus Poulious, New Britain; Charles "Whitey" Allen, Manchester; Joe Cliento, Hartford. 118 pound class-Joe Kody, New Britain; Ray Strong, Hartford. 126 pound class-Al Satrynk, Rockville; Tommy Pagani, Man-

130 pound class-Pat McCavanaugh, Manchester. 135 pound class-Joe Zotter. New Britain; Barney Youseman, 137 pound class-Pancho Villa,

Hartford; John Paluski, Hartford; Ben Morgan, Rockville. 140 pound class-Charles Romano, Hartford; Johnny Clinch, New Britain.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Chicago, Jan. 31 .- Ten of the best three-cushion billiard players in the country will line the barrier at the Auditorium late today for the start of the three weeks tournament for the national three-cushion championship. Otto Reisbelt of Philadelphia is the defending cham-

In addition to the championship

What was Babe Ruth's last year

Death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while swimming with a party
of friends at Ocean Town, N. J.
At the HOTEL MAJUSACA, where
they all had been guests, an inquiry is begun, after a doctor,
perfunctorily examining him on
the beach, pronounces him dead.
Folsom's companions had been
ROGER NEVILLE, MRS, HELEN
BARNABY and CARMELITA
VALDON, It is established that
Folsom, just before his death, had
heen standing next to NED BARRON, who was one of a party including his wife, MADELINE; ANGELICA FAIR and her flance,
ROBIN SEARS, and his father.
CROYDON SEARS, WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE It is decided to telegraph Fol-som's sister, ANASTASIA, in New

York.
Meanwhile, Carmelita Valdon gets the key to Folsom's room from Neville, explaining there was something there of hers. While in the room she hears a sound and notices a woman's foot protruding from under the bed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII CARMELITA grasped the foot and pulled vigorously, and a muffled voice said:

"Ouch, don't do that! I'll come out!"

And out from beneath the bed came a tousled-headed girl, in the uniform of the hotel chambermaids.

"What in the world are you doing here?" Carmelita cried, amazed at the sight.

"What are you?" said the girl, saucily. "Don't be impertinent," Car-

melita said, with a stern frown "Suppose I report you to the housekeeper." "Don't do that, lady," the girl

begged, earnestly. "I didn't mean no harm. I was dustin' about, and I heard you comin' so I-I hid." "That won't do. You-what's your name?"

"Myrtle, ma'am."

"Well, Myrtle, you were up to some mischief. You never were dusting, or you would have kept die of a stroke or anything like right on when anyone came in." "Well, ma'am," and Myrtle

fingered her apron, "let's make a trade. You don't tell I was in here and I will tell you all I know

Carmelita stood appalled. It was disastrous, indeed, to think of this girl telling she was in there. But was it not worse to make a compact of silence with

Steps in the hall outside decided her.

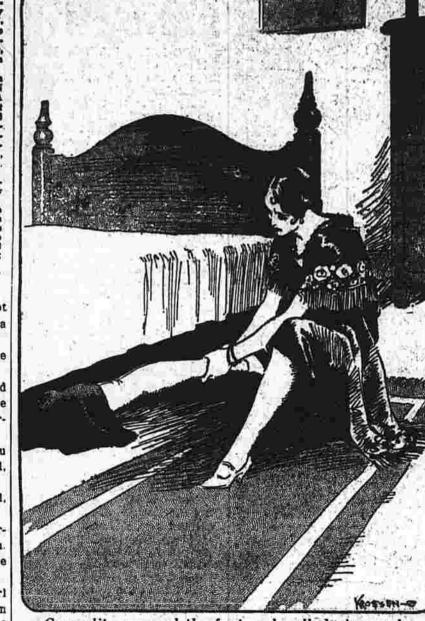
"All right, Myrtle," she said, "that's agreed. Now, can we get out unseen?" "Yes'm, come this way," and

the girl led her to a door in the bedroom that communicated with an adjoining rom, and which her master key easily unlocked. They slipped through just as Ross unlocked the door and entered the sitting room.

ing elevator and went downstairs. Neville met her, and a look of relief came to his face as he saw

"You haven't been in his rooms. have you?" he whispered, eagerly. "No." said Carmelita, sensing from his excited speech that something had happened. Could Miss Folsom have arrived?

"Good! Don't go in, for heav-



Carmelita grasped the foot and pulled vigorously. She slipped the key to him, un- | restlessness and an effect of sus-

Room J.

clerk in the hotel.

picion that all was not well.

And then, before Neville had

scarce begun to tell Carmelita

Valdon the story he had promised,

asking for their presence in

This particular bellboy was a

the little gourmand against over-

eating and under-exercising. So

far, they had not effected much

hopefully, and meantime they

called on Tubby, whose census

A little unwillingly, Neville

"We're sorry to seem persistent

vague doubts and fears.

seen, and said: "What is it? Why are you so

"The doctor has come," he hint of tragedy was in the air, of the matter." said, "he has made an examina- and minds sensitive to fleeting imtion, and he says Folsom didn't that. He-he was murdered." "Murdered! Killed in the

water? Impossible!" "Yes, he was. Come, sit down

With a scared, white face, Carmelita sank down on a divan in the lobby, beside Neville, who began to talk to her in low tones. It was late afternoon now, and the guests of the hotel were coming in from golf or from dancing on the piers or riding in the wheeled chairs.

Groups of gay and laughing people stood about, strains of low music could be heard as the orchestra in the palm room pursued scent from the potted plants gave charm to the atmosphere.

Few knew or cared about the tragedy that had taken place that norning that even now was developing a dark and sinister side. The management strove to keep name was Thomas Riordan, for as there was no thought of foul

the matter secret, for of all things any errand that required a dash play, and so they merely waited to be avoided in a summer hotel of brains. is any hint of grewsomeness or With no word further to the crime. Death is bad enough and rose to obey the summons, and girl, Carmelita entered a descend- must be hidden as carefully as they followed the boy to the room nossible, but murder! The mere designated. hint of violent death would send many of the best patrons scurry- in our appeals to you, Mr. Neing from the place, and would ville." Pelham said, apologetically, cast a gloom over the house that "but there is no one in the hotel the doctor went on. would ruin its prospects for the who knew Mr. Folsom so well as

could note signs of curiosity and or rather, your approval of my apprehension on the faces of some procedure. After all, it is merely domen. of the onlookers. Though most of a matter of form, for there is no the groups in the lobby appeared choice possible on my part. Boctor en's sake! Give me the key, as carefree and light-hearted as Manning, here, informs me that usual, yet other faces showed a Mr. Folsom was killed while in

to report the matter to the au-thorities at once. But I deemed it wise to tell you of this, for until Mr. Felsom's sister can get here, I know of no one who is in any way concerned in his inter-

"You did just right, Mr. Pel-ham," Carmelita returned, not waiting for Neville to speak. "Mr. Neville is the only friend of Mr. Folsom's here that we know of. And surely, if anyone else knew him, he would come forward and say so. At any rate, Mr. Neville will take charge in any way he can until Miss Folsom comes. Will you tell me how Mr. Folsom was killed?"

But Pelham had many matters on his mind. Chief among them was to get out and mingle with the guests of his hotel, in a hope that he could set at rest the seething interest that was already making itself noticeable.

"Doctor Manning will tell you all," he said, rather nervously. "And Mr. Dixon, here, will do whatever is necessary." He slipped through the door. and Dixon immediately assumed

leadership. "Doctor Manning saw Mr. Folsom this morning as he was carried from the ocean and laid on the beach. As nothing was asked of Doctor Manning except whether or not Mr. Folsom was dead at the time, he pronounced life extinct. and then left the matter entirely in charge of the beach authorities. The body was brought here at once, and as Doctor Manning had a luncheon engagement elsewhere, it is only just now that he has returned and responded to our call for a death certificate. But here and now, having made

had made itself felt; somehow, a you will tell Mr. Neville the facts Manning was of small stature. pressions attuned themselves to and possessed of the pompous dignity and sense of personal importance that small men sometimes

a further examination of Mr. Fol-

som's body, Doctor Manning tells

us that death was not due to nat-

Somehow, a breath of mystery ural causes. Perhaps, Doctor,

exhibit.

He cleared his throat and, rais-Tubby came to them and deliv- ing his hand, shook an impressive

forefinger on he sold "Mind you, I was not called this morning in any official, or even professional capacity. I was merefavorite with the management, ly asked, as the nearest medical because of his ready and willing man, whether the man carried in service as well as his native wit from the surf was dead or alive. and understanding. Already the This question I answered at once, manager was planning to train the as life was positively extinct. little chap up in the way he should Then, no further responsibility dego to become later a valuable volving on me, I went my way, not dreaming of any other reason for The only objection that could be the man's demise than some natraised against the boy was his ural cause. But as I had not been its program, and the pleasant overweight. This his superiors asked to determine this cause, I saw no reason for obtruding my endeavored to reduce by advising further services, and I went about my business. As it chanced, I went away from the hotel for improvement, but they persevered luncheon, and I have only just returned. The management had not called in any other doctor.

> cate of natural death. But when I examined the body, I found at once that the man had been done to death." Though neither of the absorbed listeners spoke a word, their faces asked the unuttered question, and

for my return to ask for a certifi-

"It is not only a mysterious you seem to. Wherefore, I see no case, but a most unusual, proba-And already the watchful Tuttle other way but to ask your advice, bly unique one. Mr. Folsom was killed by a stab wound in the ab-

(To Be Continued)

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n Elk ridge, Elk mountain, Elk creek-our whole country abounds in various features named after the well-known animal.

Why not? you ask. Yes, of course it is a fitting tribute to this great animal, but consider for a moment that this far-famed beast does not really deserve the name of elk, but is in truth a

The real elk of Europe is decidedly different from this, being more like our moose.

The wapiti formerly inhabited the woods of central Massachusetts, roamed as far south as the Carolinas, west to the Pacific and north for into Canada; a wide range of territory. Gradually, however, they were driven almost entirely to the Rockies and coast ranges, and it became a question whether, like the bison or buffalo. they would finally disappear.

The establishing of Yellowstone park at first seemed their hope for salvation, but they were driven from there by the heavy winter snows and headed south into the Jackson Hole country. Here they were baffled by the barns and fences of the settlers and began to die of starvation, until they were taken under the guardian-ship of the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture. Under this protection the herds of wapiti—the Indian name for American elk-st last seem to be provided for, and are to be found. particularly in the northeastern part of Oregon.,

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DULL. BRASS

Brass and pewter should not be

BATHROOM DECORATIONS

Some of the newest bathrooms in New York have painted walls decorated with water-colors of prints of ocean scenes.

The electric waffle iron greased once with olive oil, on a small

TO GREASE IRON

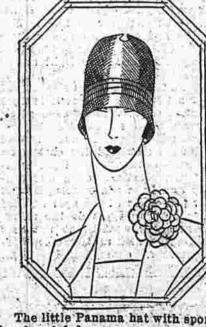
brush, and heated thoroughly before using will not require grease thereafter. CANNED PIMENTO

Put the left-over pimentoes from the can in a jar, and cover with cold water, before setting in the ice box. Without the water, they dry up and are not fit for use in a day or

TO DRY LETTUCE

After washing lettuce in cold waer roll it in a clean dish towel and beat the towel against the wall. The leaves will be perfectly dry when they are unrolled.

Southward Bound



band and fedora crease goes south. At the

"Can she make a cherry pie, Billy Boy?" The song about Billy and Boy?" The song about Billy and his sweetle, and the inquiry as to her pie-making abilities is old. But the If she could, well and good; Billy had a swell wife-to-be.

It is almost impossible to pick up up in her work.

books in the world.

Public Wants Cooks giving the public "what it wants." They know that even in this supposedly enlightened day the public insists that the one and only type of woman is the "little housebody. She may do important things outside the home, but they can be tolerated only, if she redeems herself by being a true woman in spite of and not because of her big job, but because she maintains at least "a part time interest" in the skillet

I have no quarrel with a Schuwho probably really does enjoy her act as the scribe. by a cook stove before the world will hand her anything at all, is past all understanding!

For one million women who can kitchen floor, there may be just one little dull, to give the illusion of a woman's hand. And yet, "the public" hauls the one woman in a mil-

> Harriet's Story I know a girl who supports her widowed mother as few women are supported by husbands! This girl has her own advertising agency, and by some genius within her, but, most of all, by hard, gruelling work, gives her mother everything she desires, which is a plenty. The mother, naturally enough and willingly enough, does her home share, a puny share when contrasted with her daughter's job. She washes daughter's slik stockings, presses

> her dresses, launders her silk things and cooks the meals. "Down on Hattle" The relatives are "down on Hattle. They tell with hatred breath that they have seen with their own eyes, "Harriet's poor mother," washing Harriet's stockings. And they never miss a chance to ask Harriet "if it isn't hard to

work all day and come home to wash dishes at night," the question being prompted by the solitary reason to see whether Harriet will be 'so shameless" as to deny that she

Fry Eggs? Not I! Well, in conclusion, if I were famous lady because I could sing like a Melba or plead like a Portia and if I had a press agent who sought to "please the public" by asking me to pose with a fried egg in one hand and tea pot in the other just to show the public that I really was "a nice girl" even if I did something most of the time besides fry eggs, I'd say a few things that might not be considered polite in the best circles!

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issue involved remains an issue today as much as in the days ago. Billy's mother did not ask if his girl could sing or dance or argue a law case or design dresses or write books, but could she make a pie?

a magazine or paper today without seeing a picture of some noted woman, a singer or painter or novelist or judge, posed at the kitchen stove, an apron about her, busily stirring a mess in a saucepan and looking as if she were all wrapped

Then follows a story to the effect that the lady in question can sing, true, but, oh boy, the welsh rarebit she can make! Or she wrote the world's best novel last year, but in her heart she is just a home-loving little body, who would rather wash dirty windows than write all the

Clever press agents, you see, are and mop.

The Honest Ones bake pork and beans and scrub a symmetrical and slender if exerpolished till they shine, but left a golden voice or one powerful pen in sweet lotions and pleasant scented lion back into the kitchen and says, where excess flesh usually manido your stuff! Prove to us that you fests itself first and here is the are a real woman before we let you place to fight it. get away with anything!"

ward the left.

Another helpful one is to stand with the feet slightly apart and the

a Lot of Pep

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#### Watch Your Waist-Stretching for Slimness



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By NINON

stage. But why in the world an in- weren't born that way or to pre- and pulls the muscles that are so telligent and gifted and joy-produc- serve it if you were, without exer- apt to become lazy and inefficient. ing woman who can sing divinely cise is like expecting a masterpiece or write books that will live, must to bloom on canvas just because line until you can touch the floor with the paims of your hands— Can't Be a Venus

cise and diet instead of expecting baths to perform miracles.

Watch your waistline! Here is

Keep Health Up All exercise that stretch and bend the trunk are valuable, not only in keeping down your weight drudgery, and make it arduous and keeping your waist measure within reason, but to stimulate the digestive and vital organs of this region. Remember that wherever you accumulate excess flesh you weaken the organs that function in that particular locality.

Stretching and bending exercises are the best means of reducing flesh and redistributing that which has been allowed to take its own

Here is an excellent one to be gin with: Bend at the waistline as far as you can, first to the right then to the left. Then revolve your body, using the hips as a pivot describe a circle with your shoulders, five times grinding to ward the right and five times to-

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-The-

arms outstretched. Then with the If it were possible to write any- right hand touch the right foot thing helpful about the pursuit of and with the left one stretch upmann-Heink who is sincerely and beauty without dragging exercise ward. Reverse the action for sym-honestly a domestic woman, and in by its ears I would be glad to metrically development. Muscle Puller kitchen as much as the concert But to attain beauty if you Here is another that stretches

your feet should be a few inches We can't all be Venuses and apart when you begin. Then in Dianas, but we can keep our com- this doubled-up position, kick upplexions clear, our eyes bright, ward first with one foot and then the other.

Don't be too ambitious at the start, so as not to strain yourself. but increase as the muscles

come accustomed to the idea. Your state of mind has much to do with what you can accomplish. If you exercise with joy and pep and kid yourself into believing you are having the time of your life, you will get results much quicker than if you consider it so much and dull.

BACON FA T

The grease from bacon makes the best possible fat for fried or salted foods. It may be kept indefinitely, in a cool place.

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most attention, unless it be for that not tend to develop the severe form

LITTLE REAL VALUE 50 years. All of the cases, except

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia, lupus. the Health Magazine Among the newer methods of treatment for tuberculosis which injections and several more than have been widely discussed in the twenty-five injections. Of the pa-

recently given to the gold treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs somedeveloped by Mollgaard. Today the general medical opinion is that the Mollgaard treatment has but a limited field, and is certainly not established as a specific of the patients with tuberculosis of method for the treatment of tuber- the lungs could not be found, but culosis.

Seek Federal Support The Spahlinger method has received much attention in England and considerable money endowment

Dr. Thomas Nelson discussed re-

The patients received varied amounts of the remedy during the public press, the secret remedy de- tients studied, the one with lupus, veloped by Henri Spahlinger of was still alive after ten years. It is Geneva, Switzerland, has received well known that such patients do

two, were tuberculosis of the lungs,

times seen in others. The same was true of the patient with tuberculosis of the spine. One

Found No Improvement It was the opinion of Dr. Nelson where attempts have been made to that none of these patients showed obtain for it government support any improvement after treatment, and cannot be shaken off until the at least certainly no more than is debt is paid. Oh, joyous moment

regularly seen with ordinary care. The Spahlinger treatment must cently ten cases of tuberculosis be considered as in no way estab- have lined their pockets for years treated by Spahlinger personally in lished and not worthy of considera- by taking advantage of this pay-1913 It occurred to Doctor Nelson tion by any American who may feel chological weakness of honest peoto find the condition today of the that he ought to go abroad to ple who buy and live to pay, inen patients who were treated by secure injections either in England stead of saving and huying to live. men and women injected with his be available.

Home Page Editorials The Family Pays By Olive Roberts Barton

were sure of their beauty sleep, and thereby able to get up at five and these concerned one case of spine infection and one of tubercuin the morning and cheerfully face Editor Journal of the American lous infection of the skin called a day's work that would stun two men now-because there were noinstallment collectors! How many heads have grayed and nervous systems gone to rack and ruin because of the spectre of

the man who comes as inexorably

as taxes and death, on a certain

I wonder if our grandmothers

day of the month, to take his toll of the family budget. The moving finger writes and having writ, signs its name to a contract that says you will pay on certain day of every week or month a certain amount to a certain firm for a certain planp or set of books or a fur coat or a radio, of the remaining seven all were that minute on you try to convince or maybap an automobile and from yourself that you have not just

> The feeling of slavery is there. that when you will be free again! American installment houses

about given a mortgage on your

not all wrong. Many times in the course of human events it is necessary for people to have things that they cannot at the moment pay for. The Building and Loan Association is a sort of sublimated installment plan-one of the most necessary things in the world we cannot deny.

But the vast majority of installment paying is for luxuries. Things we could do without until we had the cash in hand to pay. Generous credit systems are about as bad. Sleep stealers, both! Charge accounts I heartly believe are responsible for our great national extravegance. Other nations are less willing to trust their litizens than America. Their citizens have no reason to dread the door-bell. Why not learn that to be free of debt fr the greatest luxury we can have

TO KEEP EGGS HOT

When boiled eggs are cooked,

drain water from the pan and cow er to keep them warm until time to USE SALT

Any muffin or cake recipe will be improved by a pinch of sait, whether sait is mentioned or not.

GLASS TACKS Picture dealers now offer very fine, glass-headed tacks, for hanging pictures on plaster walls without injuring the plaster.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Spahlinger at that time. Of the or in Switzerland where they may men and women injected with his be available.

Scrambled eggs will be much amoother it beaten slightly with a good thing. The idea itself is fork before they are put in the pan.

The little Panama hat with sports



# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

GIP27 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. Reducing treatments at least nake bank accounts slender.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A MIDWESTERNER



Latin students have the floor today as targets for one of the questions in this test. The correct an- I often write a comic rhyme swers to all appear on another page:

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-Who plays the lead in the from marriage." Yes, but woman is

picture, "The Better 'Ole"? 3-What is the translation of "pro tempore"? 4-In what state is the source

of the Suwance river? for the word "railroad"? 6-Is Claire Windsor, actress, a

blonde or brunette? 7-In which century was the Great Wall of China built? 8-What state does Senator William E. Borah represent.

9-Who won the Catalina channel swim? 10-What is the capital of Colo-

Young ladies soon will be taking tonics for the complex'en of their

FAMOUS LAST WORDS "I want peace and quiet. I'm moving to Herrin, Illinois."

Some men are like an hour glass when they're upset they lose their cand

man and his wife were at the theater. "Say, Pay, what does 'Amestos' mean on the curtain?" 'De still Mag, don't show your

Trade Sailes with the Other Fel-

ignorance; that's Latin for 'wel-

A gentleman is a man who would live just as he now does if there wasn't a law against anything.

CLEVER CRITTERS The lady cricket, so they say,

Can lay a million eggs; Her husband, too, has learned to The fiddle with his legs.

-Youngstown Telegram. The lady bee does all the work The queen is on the lay; But the He-Bee is the turbaned Turk:

He loafs around all day.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer. The lady ostrich lays the eggs Down near the hot equator, Then struts her feathers while the heat Acts as an incubator.

Considering that he has been shot so much and still lives the bull seems to have more lives than the cat.

As the candidate spreads his bunk, so shall he lie. "What do you mean by college "A four year loaf from dad's dough."

made in surgery that hardly anybody nowadays ever lives to a ripe old age.

You can't blame a married man for counting his pennies, they are

THE BARD'S FAILURE And afterwards soon rue it. read it o'er; it seems all right But has no cracker to it.

Someone says "Man is fleeing fleeing after him and bringing him

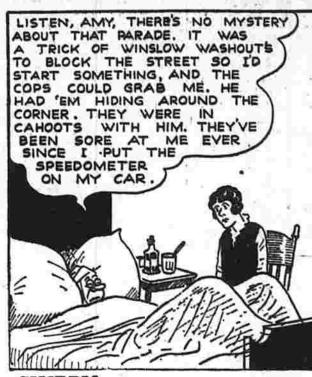
back.

A man met a friend who was about to be married. "Let me congratulate you, old man," he said. 5-What is the abbreviation "Permit me to say that I feel sure you will always look back on this day as the happiest in your life." "Thank you, old chap," said his friend. "But it's tomorrow that I'm to be married."

know that."

You can always tell a man born in town. He thinks he could make money raising chickens.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—The Post Mortem



A FAT CHANCE I'VE GOT OF GETTING NEIGHBORS A SQUARE DEAL FROM CROWDED THAT GANG OF AROUND THE PATROL WAGON SMALL-TOWN SHERLOCKS. THE NEXT TIME THEY HAVE A I NOTICED TAG DAY, I'LL. THE POLICEMEN LEAVE MY BUS DIDN'T PUSH AT HOME AND THEM BACK THE WAY THEY DID STREETCAR. ME ONCE, WHEN A LADY FAINTED (DOWNTOWN

MEANWHILE WINSLOW WASHOUT, THE LEADER OF THE REVOLT AGAINST THE OVERHAULING JOB, AND SEVERAL OTHER NEIGHBORS HAVE COMPARED NOTES, AND REACHED THE SAME CONCLUSIONS AS HEM REGARDING THE LOCAL POLICE FORCE.



Percy Crosby







Such great progress has been FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEEWIZZ=FRECKLES AIN'T HOME = HE'S GONE TO SCHOOL - C'MON, OR





NO-I DON'T WHY WHAT'S LIKE SCHOOL THE MATTER?

AW, WE DLAYED FARMER IN TH' DELL, AN' THEY MADE ME TH' AUNKA CHEESE FIVE TIMES!

"Yes," answered the other, "I SALESMAN SAM

**Rushing Business** 

By Swan









WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Of course the Tinymites were proud. That sort of feeling is allowed when you have done a job rides." And then he turned to all worth while and finished it com- the bunch and told them he had a plete. They looked upon the boat hunch they'd better try their new they'd made. Then Carpy said, boat just "to see how well she "I'm not afraid to sail out on the glides." seas with this. I think 'twill be a

The Eskimo, I guess, felt bad to know that all these friends he'd had were just about to leave him, and he begged that they return.

"Come back and see me some heat of ours is explained and heat of ours is explained." I guess this carpy, with a smile, "I guess this bright day. You're always wel-come out this way," said he, "so when you're visiting, please let me A farewell message then was

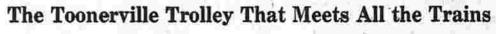
"You bet we will," wee Clowny said, and then he shook his little head. "But I don't know," he added, "It's a dangerous place for thanks and then they left the icy me. I've had too many spills and banks. In stories still to come, such, and I don't care for spills so you find where they are going to. much. I've fallen on the ice so

much I'm sore as I can be." Then Scouty shouted. "Don't

The boat was dragged down to the shore and with a splash and "Come back and see me, some boat of ours is style. We're safe as

roared and all the Tinies climbed

(The Tinies find a mysterions mind him.- When we come back landing place in the next story.).

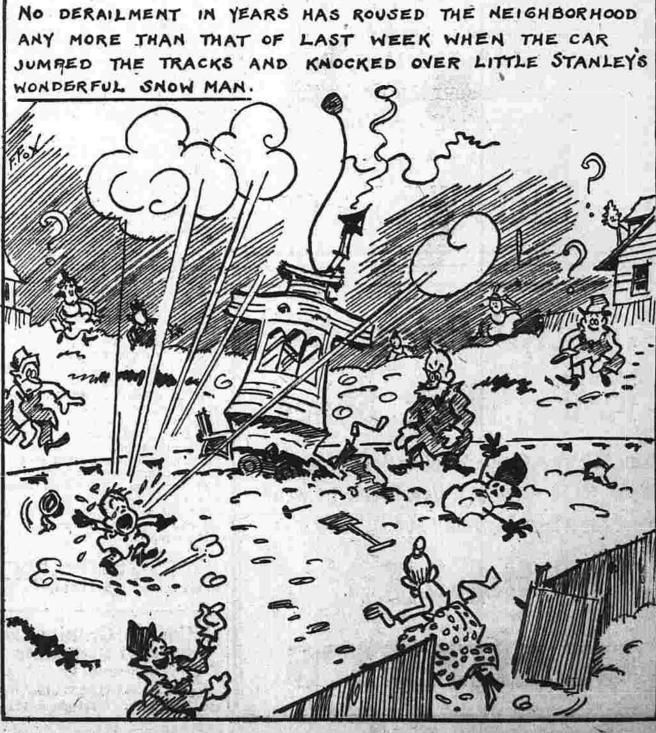


By Fountaine Fox









#### - CONCERT

BENEFIT OPEN AIR SCHOOL Auspices Educational Club ROBERT DOELLNER Violinist BURDETTE HAWLEY

#### Pianist Friday Evening, Feb. 4

At the Home of MISS DOROTHY CHENEY 87 Hartford Road Admission 50 Cents

#### ABOUT TOWN

church this evening at 7:30.

Charles Ely Rogers, of Lewis street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

Walter Olson, formerly Recrea- heart Legion. tion director here, has joined George W. Betts, local agent for the Hudson and Essex cars, as sales left today for a short stay in Mexi-

to life and limb.

J. Smith, Lot No. 22 of the Green- liam F. Curtiss of Flanders, Conn. hill Terrace tract. The lot has a

something unusual from Station Association will give another whist this morning that only a few tick-WTIC tomorrow night between in the school assembly hall Wed- ets for the banquet are left in the 9:30 and 10 o'clock. The Man- nesday evening at 8 o'clock. The chester bagpipe band will give a Ways and Means committee is in concert at that time, the first ra- charge and they will award to the dio concert it has ever taken part winners four worth while prizes

dock today with a large supply of improved in health. imported goods from Italy. Mr. Canale is planning to buy certain lines of the imported stock.

street has entered the Manchester conducted by Campbell Council, K. Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shipman of lunch. Hartford friends at their home Saturday evening. Knowing they had just had electricity installed, the tucket, R. I., will face trial in the guests presented them with a fine. Manchester police court on a charge electric toaster. An enjoyable even- of reckless driving as a result of

entertainment committee of the Auburn roadster toward Hartford Manchester Community club at the and collided with a Chrysler sedan White house this evening at eight containing five persons. Both mao'clock. Plans will be made for an chines were badly damaged, police

MEN'S HEAVY

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tyler of Chapel street spent the week-end in Miss Jane Cheney

A Frances Willard memorial program will be given at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Mann, 32 Linden street.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its February meeting next Saturday afternoon at the Manchester Community clubhouse. The Ways and Means committee some little time ago requested the memthey desired, and at the coming meeting the money will be receiv- Mrs. Benjamin S. Spock of New ed and at roll-call the ladies will The Men's Choral club will re- respond with an account of the hearse at the South Methodist methods by which the dollar was A son, Charles Ely Jr., was born will be Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. H. rowed on the varsity crew and is a

> Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hilliard school. street will entertain with a whist at her home tomorrow evening for June. the benefit of the Women of Moose-

Miss Eva Jarvis of Center street

One of the big trees on Main

The new cottage which Gerald
street near Cambridge street is beRisley of Woodland street is erectthe List For Golden Anniverdying and was considered a menace proaching completion. Mr. Risley is

county detective and constable. Ralph A. Howard of E'n Ter- Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mollan of race, who is employed by Cheney North Main street had as their Brothers, has bought from Robert week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

frontage of about 80 feet on Robert | Clarence Peterson, who is em- has been in the pusiness for 30 With the sale of the lot ployed by J. H. Hewitt the well years and has put on dinners and goes the usual restrictions regard-1 known milk dealer, has given the tails. It is Mr. Howard's intention build on Westminster road in the

and serve refreshments.

is in New York on business. The street who is spending the winter steamship Conte Rossi is due to in Sarasota, Florida, is now much

Thomas Danaher is chairman of the committee for Ladies' Night this evening at the K. of C. hall. Mrs. Lottle Powers of Spruce This is another in the series being of C. during the winter. There will be a dance, entertainment and

> CRASH AT TWIN HILLS. Tailesphonse Monjean, of Pawan accident in which he figured on

Twin Hills Saturday night. There will be a meeting of the He and his wife were driving an accident and arrested Monjean.

For Workmen

MEN'S WORK PANTS-Corduroy and Cotton and Wool

Mixtures in all different shades ..... \$3.00 to \$7.00

MEN'S HEAVY KHAKI PANTS ...... \$1.50 to \$3.00

Men's Beach Vests and Jackets

Men's Heavy and Light Weight Sweaters

Men's Leather Jackets

Men's White and Red Sole Heavy Rubbers

Men's One and Four Buckle Arctics

Rubbers for the Entire Family

A. L. BROWN & CO.

Special Prices On

Men's Work Shoes

Tan Elk Top, Crepe Rubber Sole, Moccasin

style, \$5.50 quality. Guaranteed to wear.

\$4.15

**GLENNEY'S** 

Engaged To Wed

Daughter of Mrs. J. D. Cheney Will Marry New Haven Man.

Mrs. John Davenport Cheney of 151 Hartford Road announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss bers to earn a dollar in any way Jane Davenport Cheney to Benjamin McLean Spock, son of Mr. and Haven.

Miss Cheney graduated from Miss Walker's school and attendobtained. The hostesses for Satur- ed Byrn Mawr college. Mr. Spock day's meeting at the White house was graduated from Yale in 1925 Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. A. Cook and Mrs. Le Verne Holmes. member of Scroll and Keys. He is now studying at the Yale Medical

The wedding will take place in

#### **MENU IS ARRANGED**

FOR A. O. H. BANQUET

sary Celebration.

Roast Vermont turkey will form the principal item at the 50th anniversary banquet of Manchester Division No. 1, A. O. H., in the K. of C. hall on Thursday evening. Caterer Max Walker of Hartford, who

ing cost of the house and other de- contract for the cottage he is to will serve the dinner at 7 o'clock. to erect a home there in the near Hollywood subdivision, to Edward every ten diners. Mr. Walker confuture.

J. Holl. ferred with the local committee Manchester radio fans will hear The Buckland Parent-Teacher been completed. It was announced

hands of the committee. The Menu. Following is the menu: Fruit cocktail

Tomato bisque with cheese Peter Canale of Canale's Market Mrs. O. G. Hollister of Marble Green River Salmon, Hollandaise Celery, Olives, Sweet Mixed Pickles Parisien potatoes

Roast Vermont turkey, chestnut stuffing Potatoes Peas Combination salad, Walkers dress-

Frozen pudding Assorted cakes Demi-Tasse.

#### REDMEN CELEBRATE CAMPAIGN'S END

Winners Enjoy Chicken Dinner at Club House Supper an Elaborate One.

Irving Keeney's membership team in the local branch of the Red Men lodge ate a fine roast entertainment at the Hollister say, but no one was injured. Pa- chicken supper Saturday night at street school for the tentative date trolman Seymour investigated the the club house on Brainard Place at the expense of Bill Schieldge's team, which secured less new members during the campaign which has been in progress since last September.

> The supper was a most elaborate one. Merrill's Rolls Royce Four the High school furnished music. William Leggett was in charge of the entertainment.

#### VETERAN O. W. PRENTISS REACHES 82D BIRTHDAY

Oscar W. Prentiss of 158 South Main street celebrated his eightysecond birthday Friday evening, and members of the family numbering more than twenty journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss to congratulate him on reaching this milestone. Third and fourth generations were represented in the gathering seated at the dinner table, some of them coming from Vermont, New York, Hartford and elsewhere. Mr. Prentiss was generously remembered with gifts of various kinds, and thoroughly en-

joyed the party. Mr. Prentiss is one of the few re-maining members of Drake Post, G. A. R., of this town.

HALLGREN-CLEMSON

Miss Victoria L. Clemson, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late Charles Clemson, and Emil H. Hallgren, of Windsor, were married Saturday in Holyoke, Mass. by the Rev. E. B. Robinson, pastor of Grace church. The bride and bridegroom were unattended.

The bride has many relatives and friends in Manchester where with her mother to Dexter avenue,

TROLLEY CATCHES FIRE

ON WASHINGTON TRIP · William Kanehl, local contractor, one of the five Evening school students, who went on the Washington Pilgrimage, today told of an acci-

dent on the trip. While returning from a visit to Mt. Vernon, a special trolley car loaded with men and women, members of the party, caught afire. A panic followed but all were able to get out of the car without anyone being injured.

The per capita annual expense in the United States for public school education is \$16.25.

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS

C. W. HARTENSTEIN 

#### POLICE COURT

Tony Gustiana of Oak street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for breach of the peace in the police court this morning. He was arrested by Patrolman Roberts last night near the South Manchester post office. Gustiana with several other men was ordered to move to the curb. He not only made some caustic remarks but challenged Roberts to arrest him.

Anthony Jordt who was arrested on the charge of driving while under the influence of liquor yesterday, had his case continued until Thursday morning, as his counsel, Attorney W. S. Hyde, was unable to be in court this morning. Jordt while driving on Oakland

street struck a boy. John Johnson who was with Jordt at the time and was charged with intoxication, also had his case continued until Thursday morning.

MANCHESTER BOYS

PLAY 'MIGS' IN SNOW

Wonder who it is that sets the

Within the past few days,

date for marble playing. He's

mixed up in his dates this year.

"migs" have appeared among

the boys at the grammar schools

and it is a strange sight to see.

the boys playing in the snow.

Marble, are supposed to be an

early summer game but this

year some boy started to bring

his migs to school in winter and

everybody followed suit.

# HALE'S SELF-SERVE

# Special Tuesday Only

#### FREE!

1 Package of SUNBEAM MACARONI with every purchase of 

OVERLAND PINK SALMON, can ..... 14c HALE'S FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. . . . . 48c RINSO, large package ...... 19c PURE LARD, lb. package ...... 14½c ARMOUR'S AND PURITAN'S BACON, lb. ..... 39c

and Carrots, Tangerines, Golden Ripe Bananas, California Sunkist Oranges, etc., daily.

### Tuesday's Specials at the Health Market

Raw Leaf Lard lb. 17¢

FRESH PIGS' FEET, lb.	10
HALE S SAUSAGE MEAT IN	0.5
LEAN RUMP CHRNED REEF IS	. 00
DEAN BEEF STEW IN	0.0
TACASTI CERTIFICIAL HAVISTIFF STEAT IN	
CHAMBERLAIN DRIED BEEF, lb	700

CHARLES CHARLES CONTRACTOR CONTRA

# PHONES

## 8:00 O'clock Delivery

This eight o'clock delivery becomes more in demand every day. Just phone 2000 the night before or not later than 7:45 in the morning and your order will be delivered to you bright and early. If you want a Pot Roast ,Soup Bone, Stewing Piece or something that takes three or four hours to cook, please call up in time for this delivery.

Mr. Woodward just brought in a tender milk fed native Ready for your order Tuesday-Veal for stewing, Chops, Cutlets, Roasts.

Do you like Pigs' Feet and Sauer Kraut? Special on Pigs' Feet Tuesday 11c lb. Sauer Kraut, 3 lbs. 25c. Lamb for Stew (lean shoulder pieces) 18c to 29c lb.

Medium Size Boneless Chuck Pot Roasts 59c -- 79c each Weighing from 2 1-4 to 3 lbs. each. Suet with each Pot

Fresh Celery, Spinach, Iceberg Lettuce, Carrots, Cabbage, Turnips.

#### DO YOU EVER MAKE A MISTAKE?

We did when we bought the articles listed below. And a result you get a real bargain if you can use any of them. Bargain No. 1. Runkels Cocoa 1-5s. We purchased them to sell special at 3 for 11c, but they did not move. This cocoa is not quite as strong as Baker's, but you can afford to use a little more when you buy it 10 boxes for 10c. 10 1-5 lb. boxes for 10c

We only have about 250 boxes to sell at this special-so or-

Bargain No. 2.—Regular 25c, 1-2 lb. cans of Runkomaltchocolate flavor about the same thing as Toddy. We have about 30 cans which will be closed out at 2 cans for 25c. Bargain No. 3 .- Mott's Russett Brand pure unfermented Sweet Cider (no preservative in it). Selling regularly at 19c a bottle. 'We overestimated our Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving requirements—so rather than carry it over we are going to sell it out at 2 quart bottles for 25c. We have about 120 bottles to sell at this price, after that is gone we cannot fill further or-

PINEHURST TUB BUTTER ..... 49c lb. PURE LARD ..... 14c lb.

ders at the special—so phone early if you want any. No limit on any of these three items—buy one lot or ten as you please.

# Part Wool Blankets On Sale Tuesday Only

Double Blankets

Size 66x80 Inches

Gold

Regular Price \$5.00

We have only one case (50 pairs) of these fluffy, warm, part wool blankets. They are without doubt the best blanket value we have been able to offer in years. Beautiful block plaids with fine sateen binding to match. Double blankets in full bed size, 66x80 inches. Colors:

Rose

Green

Blue

Tan

Lavender

BLANKETS-MAIN FLOOR

# SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN'

#### C. OF C. FORTUNATE **GETTING BAYLISS**

**Bridgeport Speaker Accepts** But Four Engagements Each Year.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce is one of four fortunate organizations who are to hear Wallace M. Bayliss of Bridgeport speak this season. Mr. Bayliss, after some urging, allowed the Clements Enertainment Bureau to book him for four engagements a season, and the Chamber has secured one of these engagements for the annual banjuet, on February 10th. Prolific Writer

Mr. Bayliss calls himself a literary dabbler". He is in fact, a prolific writer of humerous versa, which is accepted and published by some of the highest class publications and newspapers of the country. Those who attend the banquet will have the rare opportunity of listening to an author read his own poems. His poems, however, will be but the decorations which will be used to illustrate or illuminate his background story, the subject of which will be announced later. "Mystery Bag". An unusual number of responses

have been received to Scott Simon's request for tokens to fill his "mystery bag." The saying that some of us never grow up is aptly illustrated by the fact that several who have not attended the banquets for years. are coming this year just out of uriosity to see what's in this bag. The committee prophesies that

whether you come for the dinner, for the speakers, or for the bag of tricks, no one is going to be disappointed. Tables are being made up rapidly and those who have special parties, are urged to get the list in is early as possible.

#### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Troop 8 and Troop 4 met for a contest last week. Although Troop 4 had a few Scouts present and not much time to practice, they won. After the meeting, Rev. J. Neill showed moving pictures of Scout

These are the results of the con-Troop Points Scout Craft ..... 4 Rescue Race ..... 4 First Aid ..... 8 Group Knot Tieing ... 8

Semaphore Dis. Obstacle Race ..... 4 Fiction Fire Dis. Racing ......

Morse Signaling Dis. Staff Relay ...... 4

Stretcher Race ..... 4

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# Tuesday Specials

14 lbs. BEST GRANULATED SUGAR ......\$1.00 WHITE LOAF FLOUR ..... \$1.19 BAG

25c—SALE—25c 2 lbs. Fresh Beef Liver ..... 25c Our Home Made Sausage Meat, lb. ......25c Fresh Spare Ribs ...... 25c lb. 3 lbs. Sauer Kraut ...... 25c 3 Cans Campbell's Beans ...... 25c 3 Cans Campbell's Tomato Sup ...... 25c 2 lbs. Fancy California Prunes ...... 25c 

Home Cooked Food Dept.

Tender Shoulder Beef Steak ...... 25c lb.

Tender Fowls for Stewing ...... 39c lb.

Our Home Made Corned Beef Hash ...... 25c lb. Our Home Made Cup Cakes ...... 25c dozen Our Home Made Crullers, 15 for ......25c 

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South Manchester

The term "Dixle" is said to have ..... 7 monly "Dixies."

#### **OPTICAL** REPAIRING

Broken Lenses replaced, bows and frames matched and replaced promptly.

701 Main St., Johnson Block Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticin

New Store 767 Main

Roses are grown in China for the French word for ten, "Dix."

They are used to flavor confection.

The notes came to be called comery and home-made wine and to

Sold for a few days only at