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WOMAN LOSES JOB

THEN DIES IN STORM

Montreal, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Eva Riedel, 57, was frozen to death

during the blizzard which has

swept this section for two days. Her body was discovered partly

covered by a snow drift. She had been dismissed from her posi-

tion in Lachine, and although

thinly clad had evidently faced

the blizzard in an effort to

reach the street car which would

take her home. She is believed

to have become lost in the heavy

VETERANS OPPOSE

From Legion.

TRANSFER OF FUND

Hartford, Feb. 5 .- More than

10,000 veterans living in Connecti-

cut are opposed to the proposal to

Soldiers' Relief Fund from the

American Legion to the Depart-

ment of State Agencies and Institu-

ans here. The American Legion it-

self, with 8,700 members, is united

ersfield, department commander, in

say, members of other organiza-

tions and former soldiers without

and desire it to remain as disburs-

the interest on the \$2,500,000 trust

the Sturges' bill assert that Ray-

mond F. Gates, state agent, does

Didn't Seek Job

American Legion did not ask orig-

inally to administer the fund, but

that it was then the only organiza-

tion coming within the specifica-

tions named by the law which ap-

propriated the money and stated

The Legion, Mr. Cramer says,

took over the work as a duty it

felt was owed to the state and in

Unpaid Services

\$98 to each needy case.

Afternoon's Program.

Citing the New Britain manage-

stand," he asserts.

Commander Cramer says the

not seek the handling of the fun.

fund and provide disbursement of the local carpenter's union.

opposition

snow storm.

Officials Tell Herald They Drastic Changes Here-South Manchester Line to Benefit-Main Street to Be Repaired.

A greatly improved trolley service is due for Manchester patrons during thecoming spring and summer, according to high officials of the Connecticut Company, who discussed instances of poor service with representatives of The Herald on Thursday. The South Manchester lines will benefit by the suggested changes, but the local lines as well as the Rockville branch will also feel the improvements.

The Herald is convinced, as result of the conference with the 10,000 In State Will Fight officials, that the Connecticut Company is doing its utmost to give good service to Manchester patrons. The change in headquarters of the local division necessarily caused considerable inconvenience, but graduali. the difficulties are being ironed out.

(. catly Improved Two dispatchers are now employed in the directing the trolley traffic, and this alone helps to keep the cars running on schedule. Strange motormer and conductors are learning the new runs better and the service to Hartford is now nearly perfect.

The matter of connections in Manchester, at Depot Square and at the Center, will never be satisfactory until the Cross Town and Green lines are allowed to go "on their own," the officials say. A shorter running time South Manchester and Hartford will be necessary and then the waiting periods at the Center will be affiliations are satisfied with the

Double Tracks Needed order to give a shorter necessary to install an extension of the 1925 General Assembly, has since the 1921 peak. The carpenpresent double tracking, been introduced by George R. ters are now paid \$8 a day. Whether this can be done this Sturges, representative for Woodspring or not depends on the finan- bury. That bill would make the carpenters' demand will be taken cial condition of the company.

The directors in preparing the budget for the year will be asked to include an appropriation for the installation of double tracks, The Herald was told. The first double tracking will be installed from Woodland to Laurel Park, if the appropriation is forthcoming, and the year following the management will try to persuade the directors to allow the completion of the double track system through to Love Lane, completing the distance from South Manchester to Hartford.

Twenty Minute Service If the directors approve of this plan Manchester will get a twenty the manner of distribution. minute service to Hartford during the day and a 10 minute service during the rush hours. This will mean a running time to Hartford gratitude because of the aid exof 40 minutes, cutting the present time five minutes. This will give Manchester a service like that on the New Britain lines, and equal to the best given suburbs of Hartford.

In the line of proposed improvements in Manchester the directors Main street from the Center to Depot Square. It had been suggested that the tracks be removed and busses substituted for cars, but the officials fear that busses cannot year, Commander Cramer declared take care of the peak loads in the that similar procedure and volunevenings. Improvements in the tary effort holds true in each of the Main street conditions will be 96 posts of the state. At New Britforhcoming very soon, it was inti- ain the Eddy-Glover post maintains

PORTUGUESE REVOLUTION SITUATION IS OBSCURE

Lisbon, Feb. 5 .- Government tributed \$6,900, or an average of forces have taken control of Oporto but it is not yet clear whether the revolt of the garrison there has been completely suppressed. The ministry of war has sent ar- are paid investigators employed. tillery forces to bombard the rebel positions, and the government is confident that the revolt is near its

PARAMOUNT QUINTET London, Feb. 5 .- Reports received here indicate that the revolt in Oporto may have spread to other areas in Portugal and that the government may have a more difficult time in suppressing it than at first

Be Your Own Detective

F you, like so many of us, have thought at times that you'd make a good detective, suppose you test your skill on "All at Sea," THE HERALD'S latest mystery story. A man is stabbed to death,

under water, while bathing in the surf. Who did it? Why? of concert numbers will be present-How? If you think you'd ed at two o'clock. make a good detective, here's your chance. Carolyn Wells wrote this story-Carolyn Wells, the "Mistress of Mys-North street, who recently graduattery." It's not too late to start today. Turn to page 10. ed from the carpentry department of the local Trade school, is visiting friends in Torrington.

BUILDERS HERE VOTE TO FIGHT

Carpenters' Demands For \$1 a Day More Will Be Opposed—Building Due For Let-Up They Say.

Building contractors in Manchester and real estate operators here who engage in their own construction work voted last night to oppose the demand of the members of the local carpenter's union for a \$1 a day increase in wages beginning May 1. Practically every contractor and builder was present and the vote was unanimous. Following the meeting contrac-

tors told a representative of The Herald that they felt business conditions in Manchester at the present time do not warrant any kind of an increase. The builders say they are unable to secure contracts Taking of Relief Work they are unable to secure contracts at the present rate of labor cost. The mills here have been on short schedule, and they cite this as a reason for a let-up in general building in Manchester.

No Demand for Building The contractors believe that the town is now well supplied buildings and say there will be no demand for more homes or stores transfer administration of the State for some time. They can see no immediate demand for new construction, and feel that any increase in the cost of construction here would not only be detrimention, according to leaders of vetertal to the contractors but to the carpenters as well.

The carpenters in making their under Kenneth C. Cramer, of Wethdemand say that the cost of living has not decreased and that there day afternoon while he waited to is a higher wage scale elsewhere be released. It was necessary to In addition, department officers in this state. Costs Lower, They Say

The contractors at their meeting last night said that none of to Dr. E. H. Metcalf of Rockville Legion's administration of the fund them were interviewed by the car- made it impossible to release Mr penters before the demand was Thrall without using a saw. A bill, similar to one defeated in living is lower than at any time The contractors' reply to the state agent the administrator of the up at the next regular meeting of

fund for soldiers' relief through fund for soldiers' relief through his department. Those who oppose LITA GREY BLOCKED ON CHAPLIN ARREST

Los Angeles, Feb. 5.-Lita Grey Chaplin's request that her husband, Charles Chaplin, be arrested for len and Dr. Metcalf said it was imfailure to support his two children Asa Keyes here. "Chaplin's attorney has convinced me," Keyes said, "that he is making payments in behalf of Mr. Chaplin for the support of his children. No complaint near his home while driving a 15; Demontreau and Baldwin rewill be issued."

tended to service men. "Adminis-FIEM ACTOR IN POLAND tration of the fund has never been subjected to criticism that could BITES OFF WIFE'S NOSE. Commander Cramer declares a film actor, was very bitter when that the plan now in operation is his wife ran away a month ago. He would have to pay to investigators. when they arrested him.

Warsaw, Feb. 5 .- Franz Lusack, far less expensive than the one pro- was more bitter when she returned Washington, Feb. 5 .- Treasury tentiary, providing they remain in ments to bank charters in various posed. Legionaires now give time home and in his rage he bit her balance as of Feb. 3: \$198,244, the country. No bail was required of the Connecticut Company will balance also be asked to relay the tracks on and money for which the state nose off, so the police charged 268.91.

To Close Dirty Shows As Public Nuisances

WAGE INCREASE New York Authorities, Disgusted With Stage Delay, Have Plenty of Law, They Declare.

> to censor itself from within, the Police Commissioner and the Disthey would undertake the task for the city, beginning today.

Commissioner McLaughlin and y explained they were "in complete narmony with the thought of Governor Smith, as reported from Albany, in which the governor is credited with believing sufficient if prisoners are released on ball by law already exists for the elimination of offensive plays without de- stationed at the theater door to

New York, Feb. 5 .- Without | without delaying until an outraged waiting any longer for the theater public sentiment demands state censorship."

Mr. McLaughlin said each police inspector would therefore be retrict Attorney of New York County minded today "the hands-off-theannounced yesterday afternoon that | theater policy is over" and the inspector will be held responsible for closing any objectionable play in his district as "a public nuisance" District Attorneyl Banton separate- defined under section 1530 of the penal law as "anything offending public decency."

Summary arrests will be in order the Police Commissioner said, and magistrates a policeman will be vising any further scheme and make sure the play does not open.

CAUGHT IN ROLLER, SUFFERS FOR HOUR ARE ALL CONVICTED

Vernon Farmer's Arm Pull- Mayor and Cops Who Wink-Into Corn Husker; Had to Use Saw.

His arm caught between the rollers of a corn-husker, Wallace H. Thrall, well known Vernon farmer who lives near Ogden's corner on agony for nearly an hour Thursfact that the machinery was rusty and the bolts badly bent, according

workman ran to the nearest house to summon aid. Considerable time was lost before a saw could be secured and then it took much more time to cut through the iron, Meanwhile Thrall was suffering intense pain. He bore up bravely, however, under the ordeal. Arm Badly Swollen

When he was finally released he was weak and was assisted into the house where he was given medical treatment. The arm is badly swolpossible yet to tell if any bones are have not been taken yet. Mr. Thrall is at home.

Mr. Thrall a few months ago ago figured in a trolley accident team across the tracks out of a private driveway. One of the horswagon damaged. Mr. Thrall escaped without serious injury.

TREASURY BALANCE

EDGEWATER CROWD

ed at Rum Landing Face! Federal Sentence.

New York, Feb. 5 .- Henry Wissel, mayor of Edgewater, N. J., and three members of his police force the road to Rockville, writhed in are awaiting sentence following their conviction, along with ten other defendants, in United States saw through the thick rollers. The District court last night of conspiracy to conceal and distribute contraband liquor. The convicted men were all con-

nected with the landing of liquor from the ship Ecker at Edgewater next Wednesday. Those found guilty in addition to

Mayor Wissel were: Chief of Police James J. Dinan, Detectives Alexander F. Flanery and Edward Pickering of the Edgewater police force; Eustace R. Smith, Paul Demontreaux and James Baldwin, of the Edgewater boat repair yards; Edward A. N. Ritz, customs inspector, and six members of the Ecker crew. Witnesses testified that Mayor Wissel received a bribe of \$22,000 one for legislative committees. was refused by District Attorney broken or not. X-ray pictures in cash and 200 cases of various liquors in return for facilitating the uled for hearings in the four days landing of the Ecker's liquor cargo.

Smith was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 on or before February ceived suspended sentences of a year and a day in Atlanta federal es was killed outright and the prison. Ritz was sentenced to a year and a day and released in \$2,500 bail pending appeal. The six members of the crew were sentenced to a year and a day in Atlanta peni-

JOHNSON BUCKS Sun, Shanghais Defender, CITY BILL, MISS Hard Pressed in Conflict

AS GREAT BATTLE RAGES

Hull, Que., Feb. 5.—Notary Crepeau and Mrs. Julie Laver-Senator Smith Also Is Optiere today brought suits for damages against Rev. Abbe posed to Classification Chamberland, parish priest of Monte Bello. On June 27, 1924, Rev. Abbe preached a Measure: Few Friends, sermon during which he referred to the "scandalous" conduct of the young bachelor and Says Johnson. the young widow. The plaintiffs declare they had to leave town.

CHENEY FOR IT

Hartford, Feb. 5 .- While Miss Marjorie Cheney, representative from Manchester, hurried this week to protest reports that she is opposed to the City of Manchester bill, Rep. Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, and Senator Robert J Smith, of the Fourth District, which includes Manchester, were equally sure they were against the

"I am not opposed to the bill," Miss Cheney declared. "Residents of the town which I represent, in town meeting, voted in favor of the proposal, asking at the same time it be subjected to a referendum vote at a town election."

Senator Smith, while declaring that as a legislator he cannot express his opinion, particularly since he is chairman of the Cities and Boroughs committee which will consider the bill, admitted that personally he is opposed to the meas-

Few Backers, Says Johnson. accident. After making frantic night on all except. Mayor Wissel as two years ago. He believes the Amendment. efforts to release Thrall's arm, the and members of the Edgewater bill has few supporters in Manches- About forty names are enrolled police force. They will be sentenced ter, that the selectmen, town coun- as those of members of the comsel and other officials and a major- mittee and they are all those of into Hangchow. These numbered ity of the residents don't want a persons occupying positions of 600 today. city government. On the other hand, he says, only

few residents favor the bill.

Among important matters schedof seating are the following: Hearings.

Appropriations-Each day,

partmental appropriations. Banks - Wednesday: Amend- Hartford Stock Exchange.

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SUE PARISH PRIEST FOR LINKING NAMES. Fall of Hangchow to South-

COUNTY NOTABLES **TO FIGHT DRY LAW**

Hartford Branch of Association Against Amendment Is Organized.

Hartford, Feb. 5 .- Names dozens of men of the highest prominence in the affairs of Hartford and Hartford county appear in the list of membership on an organiza- today is rushing up reinforcements tion to combat federal prohibition, to bolster his faltering line. the formation of which is announced by Lucius F. Robinson, presi- great importance to the foreign dent of the Hartford County Bar residents of Shanghai, because with Association. The new body is call- the defeat of Sun Chuan- Fang, the Judge Johnson thinks the bill ed The Voluntary Committee for prospect of serious fighting in the will become a football and be pass- Hartford and Vicinity of the Asso- vicinity of the international A helper was working with Mr. Park. Sentence was imposed last will become a football and be pass- Hartford and vicinity of the Asso- Thrill at the time he met with the Park. Sentence was imposed last ed from one committee to another ciation. Against the Eighteenth ment becomes imminent.

leadership.

So far only temporary organizathe Chamber of Commerce and a tion has been effected but eventual active co-operation with the nation-The meeting which Miss Chency al body is contemplated. Dr. Chartoday that Sun's retreat was in orsays voted for the measure was les C. Beach of Hartford is temheld two years ago, Mr. Johnson porary chairman, Thomas J. Spel-said, and declared there is a doubt lacy is secretary and Goodwin B. The decisive battle may whether the meeting wasn't pack- Beach, president of the Connecticut fore Hangchow, which is the last Investment Brokers' association. is stronghold of the Shanghat defend-The coming week will be a busy treasurer.

> bers of the committee: Joseph W. Alsop, president of

the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Hangchow there is little likelihood Agriculture—Wednesday: Con- Growers' Association and Connect of their being stopped before they trol of plant pests; enrollment of ticut public utilities commissioner; reach Shanghai. students and other matters con- Dr. Charles D. Alton, medical refcerning the college at Storrs. Thurs- eree for the Connecticut Mutual day: Codification of dairy and food Life Insurance Company; Howard C. Barlow, assistant actuary of the foreign minister, is to alienate that Aetna Life Insurance Company; Roy T. H. Barnes, president of the present negotiations with British

secretary of the Travelers Insur- plans for decisive action have maance Company, and chairman of the tured. Republican town committee: Joseph F. Berry of the law firm of that sixty Kuomintang communista Day, Berry & Reynolds; Charles G. were killed today in a clash be-Bill, treasurer of the Union Electiween coolie-peasants and General tric Light and Power Company of Yang-Helen. Similar incidents Unionville; Richard M. Bissell, are reported with increasing frepresident of the Hartford Fire in- quence in Hunan province, due to surance Company.

Charles S. Botomley, assistant taxes. general superintendent of the Hockanum Mills Company of Rockville; Edward W. Broder, law- decision on the diversion of troops yer and former state senator; William Brosmith, vice-president and velopments of events. general counsel of the Travelers Insurance Company; George H. Burt, both the Northern and Cantoness chairman of the board of directors | Chinese governments as to the purof the Phoenix State Bank and pose of the large troop movements Trust Company.

Louis F. Butler, president of the Travelers Insurance Company; the Chinese leaders. Charles F. Chase, chairman of the board of directors of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company; former force will not arrive there for sev-Mayor Louis R. Cheney; Francis

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GEORGE M. LANDERS

Estate Less Than \$5,000 Disclosed by Will of Supposed bitter speeches within the past 24 Millionaire.

of "less than \$5,000" was left by has been inspired by the Russians. George M. Landers, supposed mil- These two ministers are, members lionaire, it was revealed in his will, of the so-called "war faction" in on file today in surrogate's court. the cabinet which appears to presecond wife, Mrs. Hazel Rexford Landers of New York City, whom he married in 1919 when she was appearing in a musical comedy. Landers' first wife, Mrs. Kather-ine Sanford Sheffield, inherited \$4,-

000,000 from her father, Prof. Samuel S. Sanford of the Yale ders in 1918 and married again.

ern Forces Feared; Is Key To Shanghai and Last Bar To International City; **British Cabinet Hesitates** Troops; Churchill Denounces Soviets as Cause Of, Trouble.

Shanghal, Feb. 5 .- Hard pressed by the ever advancing Cantoneso but stubbornly contesting every foot of ground, General Sun Chuan-Fang, governor of Cheklang province, is waging a determined battle today for continued control of Shanghai-and the coveted millions of revenue collected China's chief seaport. Although he was reported to

have been defeated in fighting yeschow, Sun continued to resist, and The outcome of the battle is of

600 Wounded Come In.

Batches of wounded Sun Chuan-Fang soldiers continued to straggle General Wu-Pel-Fu's forces were

resterday reported as marching down from the north to join with Shanghai and there were reports

The decisive battle may come beers. Hangchow is a river port and has no large foreign popula-The following are the other ment- tion, most of the foreigners there being missionaries.

If the Cantonese are able to take

Chen Temporizing. Rumors persist here that the real desire of Eugene Chen, Nationalist British and that he is using the Charge O'Malley only as a tempor-Walter E. Batterson, assistant izing measure until the Cantoness

> It was reported from Hangchow the Nationalists' attempt to collect

> London, Feb. 5.-The British cabinet has decided to withhold its now enroute to China, awaiting de-Assurances have been sent to

> to China, and it is hoped that these assurances will calm the fears of

The 16,000 men now enroute to China to act as a Shanghai defense eral weeks and it is the hope of the British government that by that time events will have taken such a trend that the troops may be di-

Churchill Blames Soviets It is reported that there are still differences of opinion within the DIED NEARLY BROKE cabinet concerning the wisdom of dispatching these large forces. Winston Churchill, chancellor of

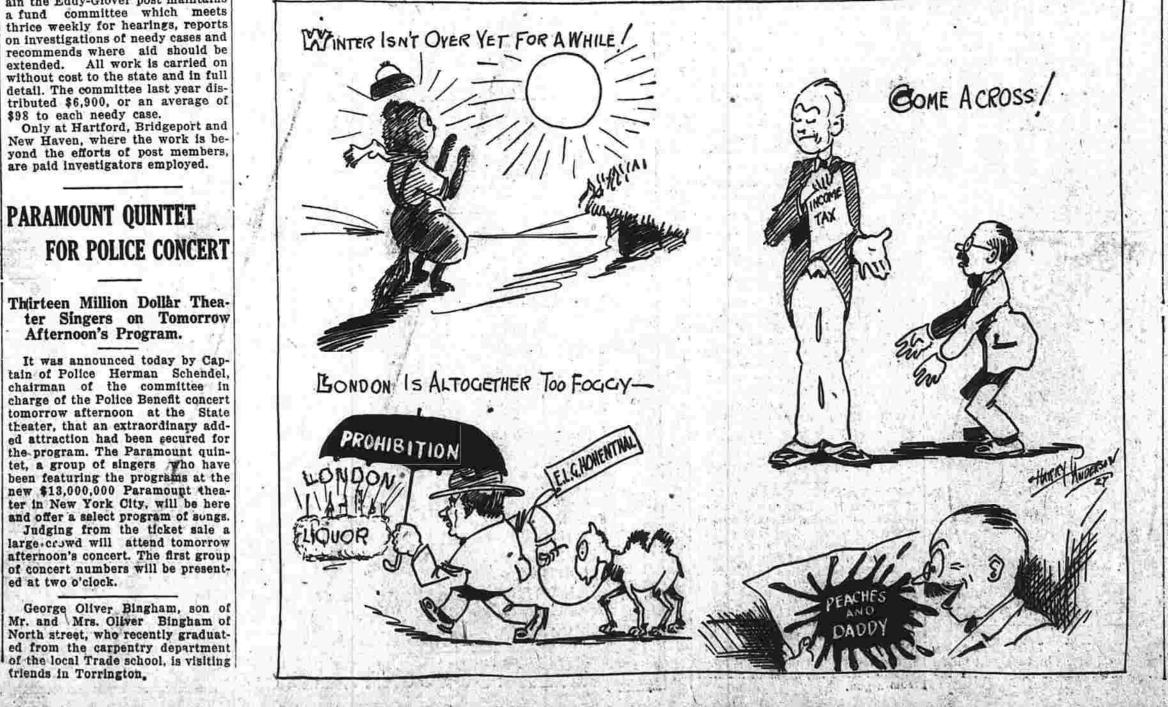
the exchequer, and Leopold Amery, colonial secretary, have both made hours denouncing the Russian in-New York, Feb. 5.—An estate the anti-British movement there

REVOLUTIONARY JEWS

Kossow, Poland, Feb. 5 .- Five School of Music. She divorced Lan- persons were killed and eight were seriously wounded today when the In 1913 he was president of the police opened fire upon an open-air Connecticut state senate. Democrats meeting of Jewish revolutionaries, and Republicans united in 1906 Police had prohibited the meeting and 1918 to make him mayor of but the organizers disregarded the authorities' warnings.

ment of the work during the past Sharp Spots in a Dull Week's News-

By Harry Anderson



Is There a Soul? Yes Says Famous Surgeon



Rochester, Minn .- Is there

"Yes," says Dr. William J. Mayo, who knows more about man's material makeup than perhaps any other living person.

Dr. Mayo is a world-famous surgeon, senior of the two equally distinguished Mayo brothers and chief of staff of the Mayo clinic here. The keen blade of his scalpel

may never have disclosed the soul ed to religion. as a tangible part of the mystery called man, but he knows it is

He is as confident of its presence as he is of the most elemental truth to which his own medical science

er acceptance of the spiritual teach- 20 years. ings from which the concept of a soul arises, Dr. Mayo believes. Religion-Not Creeds.

ne world needs religion." he put it. "It needs religion as distin- phenomena," such as dark room guished from creeds born of theo- seances. logians' disputes.

"If the world is bettered by dis- knowledge comes through the eye. putes over creeds, I cannot see In a darkened room, the faker has There is nothing of dogma in the to combat.

opinions as to the importance of the spiritual that he voices. There and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle fail is little, if any, theorizing. His be- to smell out the fraud-well, when liefs are of simpler origin.

experience realize quickly that they ing information, the scientist is as

religion of the surgeon and physician-I mean the personal religion

of the patient.

in my professional power." Seeth Truth in Sermon on Mount,

"No thinking, reverent man can read the Sermon on the Mount or the life of Christ without knowing

that here is truth," he said. Dr. Mayo was born an Episcopalian, and is a member of the Episcopal church. But he has not Humanity, too, sadly needs full- attended a service of his church in

He subscribes to the spiritual, but not to spiritualism. Calls Psychic Stunts "Fraud."

"Ninety-five per cent of our

but 5 per cent of our intelligence "If men like Sir Oliver Lodge

a man goes into dark places, de-"The surgeon and physician of prived of his chief means of obtainneed religion to help them," he likely to be led astray as anyone

said. "I do not mean the personal else." **GIANT WAVE TAKES** 2 SEAMEN'S LIVES

From Freighter As It Breaks Over Bridge.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 5 .- Two poration freighter Sunnewarkoo, and drowned, it was reported when the vessel docked here today.

overboard, according to Captain J. Hogan, of Newark, N. J., was 32 pany 21, excepting its captain and fog, since it irritates the throat. feet high. It tore away lifeboats pilot house, over the bridge.

HUB FIREMEN SHIFTED FOR 'POISONING' ENGINE

tor Pump.

Boston, Feb. 5 .- The personnel

covered with ice and down by the acid in the gasoline tank. A de-donated all the crullers. head, owing to the forward hold mand that the guilty person conbeing half filled with water. The fess or the shake-up would follow

bers going to the same station.

COUNTY NOTABLES 70 PRECEDENTS TO FIGHT DRY LAW (Continued from Page 1.)

Cooley of Francis R. Cooley &

Co., brokers. William R. C. Corson, president of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inof the Hartford Steam Boller In-Walter G. Cowles, vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Company: Wilfred H. Dresser, treasurer of C. H. Dresser & Son, Inc.; William P. Haas, treasurer of L. B. Haas

eral Frank E. Healy. M. Lewin Hewes, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Fire Insurance Company; Wilpany: Henry T. Holt, president of the Hartford-Aetna National Bank. dents in United States history. Robert W. Huntington, president In each such precedent the Presi-Burr Printing Company, publish- try is legally bound to submit. er of the "Hartford Times;" Joseph | Any of the regular armed forces W. Thurston, advertising director of the nation, whether soldiers, of "The Courant," and Meigs H. sallors or marines, can be used for Whaples, chairman of the board of this purpose, although in most directors of the Hartford-Connecti- cases it has been found convenient cut Trust Company.

MAN, WIFE OVERCOME

Save Lives.

"I have seen a minister come to John Moore, of 55 Oliver street, expedition sent into Mexico in 1916 was seriously complicated when the bedside of my patient and do were found unconscious in their for the purpose of punishing Deputy Landsberg, Socialist, chargfor that patient what I could not apartment early today as the result Francisco Villa. Other major in- ed that Dr. Von Deudell, minister of do, though I had done everything of gas entering their apartment stances include the landing of ma- interior, had sided with the rebels from a defective street connection. They were discovered by neighbors 1914 to demand an apology from There was no hedging as this who smelled the fumes and found the President of Mexico, and the master of medical science subscrib- the Moores laying on the floor, sending of expeditionary forces inovercome. Physicians were sum- to Northern Russian and Siberia

> ous results are expected. Complaint had been made some days ago to the authorities that

ABOUT TOWN

"Fraud," he said of "psychic W. Hale Company's sale on Coats Islands, 1831; Nicaragus, 1854; which appeared on the last page of Fiji Islands, 1955; China, 1856; The Herald yesterday a typographi- Japan, 1863; Korea, 1871. cal error stated that the coats pric- To reestablish the legation, coled at \$39.50 were values up to \$29.50, and that those priced at \$14.95 were values to \$98.50. The To suppress local riots—Hawaii, values were transposed and should 1874; Alexandria, Egypt, 1882.

The whist given by Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary U. S. W. V. last evening at the home of Mr. and the British). Mrs. Samuel Gaylord of Russell street was well att-nded and thoroughly enjoyed by the sisters and comrades. First prize winners were Mrs. Samuel Gaylord and Johanna, 1851; Haiti, 1888. Charles Warren; consolation, Mrs. Thomas Peckenham and Jere Maher. The next evening whist, which will be a public one, is to be 30 Foot Roller Sweeps Sailors Whole Company Broken Up held at the home of Mrs. Louise intervened to protect American When Acid is Put in the Mo- Frawley, 111 Cedar street, Thurs- lives and property. This list is day, February 17.

Fifteen tables were filled with and includes the following: players at the whist in St. Bridget's parish hall last night. The four Uruguay, 1855, 1858 and 1868: seamen, Jan Christensen, 22, of of the Boston fire department re- ladies who won prizes were, Mrs. Norway, and John Brown, 19, of ceived the biggest shakeup in its Newark, N. J., were washed over- history today when 70 men washed control of the Boston are department re- Daniel Griffin, Mrs. Fogarty, Mrs. 1860, 1908, 1912, 1917, 1918 and William Schieldge, and Mrs. Mary 1921; Japan, 1868; Korea, 1888. Newark, N. J., were washed over- history today when 70 men were Bingham. The three men's prizes and 1894; Navassa Island, 1891; beard from the Green washed overboard from the Trans-marine Cor- transferred to different companies. went to Thomas Moriarty, John Chile, 1891; Hawaii, 1893; Nicara-The shake-up was precipitated Gill and Raymond Griffin. The com- gua, 1899, 1907, 1910, 1912-1925, by the crippling of the motor pump mittee served sandwiches, coffee 1926 and 1927; Santo Domingo, of Engine Company 27 in Charles- and home-made crullers. Mrs. Leduc 1903, 1904, 1913, 1914 and 1916town, by the placing of sulphuric of Woodland street made and 1924; Honduras, 1907, 1910, 1912

Fog is the friend of the druggists. (still occupied;) Colombia, 1903, wave which washed the two men was made by department officials. The sale of lozengers and cough and Costa Rico, 1919. Every member of Engine Com- drops increases greatly during a lieutenant, were transferred to dis- Five million trees are cut annualand the searchlight on top of the tant parts of the city, no two mem- ly to maintain telegraph and telegraph

CITED FOR ACTS IN NICARAGUA

and Property Safe Done Many Times. & Co., Inc., former Attorney Gen-

Washington - The landing of liam A. Hitchcock, retired Farm- marines in Nicarague and the possiington manufacturer; Fred P. Holt, bility of sending American troops to carrying of lights by pedestrians; chairman of the board of directors protect our nationals and interests speed regulations; stop signals on of the City Bank and Trust Com- in China have more than 70 prece-

of the Connecticut General Life dent has acted without a formal Insurance Company; Dr. James R. declaration of war and he has, with Miller, Edward Milligan, president one or two exceptions, based his of the Phoenix Insurance Com-pany; Representative Albert New-tional law which provides that a field, Dr. William F. Reardon, Har- sovereign state shall have the right ry A. Smith, president of the Na- to protect its citizens abroad even tional Fire Insurance Company; to the extent of armed intervention, Everett C. Wilson, president of the a right to which the invaded coun-

to use marines or bluefackets. There is no international convention, or constitutional provision, however, preventing the President BY GAS FROM STREET from using the regular army in case of intervention without a declara-

Notable Instances

Stamford Pair Found Pros- American troops have informally intrate in Home in Time to vaded foreign territory for purposes other than the immediate protection of American citizens. Fore-Stamford, Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. most among these is the punitive afternoon and the political situation sick with the grip for a week, at her rines and sailors in Vera Cruz in during the Kapp Dutsch in 1920. moned and revived them. No seri- immediately following the Red

Revolution of 1918. Earlier instances include: To destroy pirate headquartersthe gas in the neighborhood was Amelia Island (Spanish), 1811;

Cuba, 1823; China, 1854. As punishment for the murder American citizens-Sumatra, 1832; Fiji Islands, 184) and 1848; Samoa, 1840-41; Formosa, 1867. As punishment for insult and injuries to American citizens and of-

To suppress local riots-Hawaii Values up to \$29.50; Lot No. 2 To preserve order during Coats \$39.50 Values up to \$98.50. change of government — Mexico,

To establish a regular government-Samoa, 1899, (jointly with

To protect a customs house at the request of local officials-Uruguay,

To secure indemnity-Island of To Protect Lives

Most numerous, however, have been the cases in which American troops have been landed or have headed by Andrew Jackson's invasion of the Spanish Floridas in 1817 China, 1854, 1855 and 1900;

Kisembo, Africa, 1860; Panama, 1919, 1924, and 1925; Cuba, 1906-1909, 1912 and 1917; Hayti, 1915

It may be worth noting that in all but nine of the 52 above cited instances armed forces were landed in countries the United States is obligated to protect under a strict interpretation of the Monroe Doc-

MARINE OFFICER, CHILD, **GUEST DIE IN FIRE**

Three Lives Lost in Officers' Quarters at Quantico Base.

Quantico, Feb. 5 .- Lieut. Andrew J. Holderby, his six-year-old daughter, Clothildge, and Miss Elenore Griffin, a guest in the Holderby' home, were suffocated today in a fire in the officers' quarters at the Marine base here.

A sentry noticed smoke pouring from a second story window of the Holderby home shortly after daylight. He sounded a fire alarm. The flames were soon extinguished but the three were dead when

BANKER'S SUICIDE DUE TO NERVES AND WORRY

New York, Feb. 5 .- The suicide of William E. Knox, president of the Bowery Savings bank, second largest savings institution in America, was due to a nervous breakdown, bank officials declare. A \$38,000 defaccation in the bank four months ago, the first in the institution's history, aggravated his condition.

Three hundred photographers a

JOHNSON BUCKS CITY **VANDERBILT DIVORCE CLASSIFICATION BILL**

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ities. Thursday: Limiting investments by savings banks. Cities and Boroughs-Tuesday: West Hartford and Wethersfield matters. Wednesday: Shelton, Milford, Westport and Norwalk mat-

Judiciary-Tuesday: Stamford city court fight. Appointments of leasing owners of motor vehicles ry Mrs. Rosamond Lancaster Warfrom responsibility for injuries to passengers; establishing a branch office at Danielson; providing for trolley cars. Women's League. Miss Beatrice H. Marsh, execu-

tive secretary of the League of Women. Voters, has issued notice that her organization intends to devote a great deal of study to the that the League will not announce days." its stand on the question until a! complete analysis has been made. "Concentrate on jury service for women," is the slogan of the League this year. The League will issue a weekly bulletin on legislative doings during the rest of the session, keeping the state posted

REBEL' CHARGE STIRS

on "inside" matters.

New Cabinet Member Accused Of Taking Part in Kapp Putsch in 1920.

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- The Reichstag was thrown into an uproar this Chancellor Marx promised an investigation of the charges, but the uproar was so great that an hour's

acjournment was forced. The Nationalist leaders went into conference and agreed that if Dr. Von Keudel is forced to leave the cabinet all nationalist ministers will

withdraw. **COOLIDGE'S ELECTION** FORECAST BY SCHWAB ning, February 8th, and every member is requested to bring a valen-

Steel Man, in London, Can't Prevent It.

London, Feb. 5 .- Re-election of was predicted by Charles M. Schwab steel magnate, in an interview upon his arrival here. America's present prosperity,

forded big business a feeling of ning. security and commanded respect abroad," Schwab said. "President Coolidge has made an

almost unequalled record in the White House and has the confidence of the country. I cannot imagine any situation, political or otherwise which will prevent his re-election for another term."

COMEDY

OLD, OLD CHESTNUT

Been Gossiped About For 15 Years, Nothing to It, Declares W. K.

Havre, France, Feb. 5 .- "This divorce thing is an old chestnut. distillation of peat, or, as it is com-It started fifteen years ago and I am tired of denying it," said William K. Vanderbilt when he disembarked from the steamship France today, and was told of rejudges and deputies in various curring reports in New York that cities and towns, the other days.

Motor Vehicles—Wednesday: Redivorce in order that he might mar-

"My wife and F are not living together and haven't been for some time, but we are good friends,"

said Vanderbilt. "The story about an application having been made to the Rota Tribunal for an annulment of our marriage was untrue.

"I am not going to Paris to get a divorce. . I am on my way to the south of France to see my mother, compensation laws at once, and boarding my yacht within four

One New York newspaper had reported that Mrs. Warburton was also a passenger on the France. If she was she succeeded in completely hiding her identity for her name did not appear on the passenger list and none of the passengers had

seen her during the voyage. Dudley Field Malone, who was also a passenger, denied that he had come to act as Vanderbilt's lawyer and said he was merely a UP GERMAN REICHSTAG to Europe to arrange for a tour friend of Vanderbilt, and had come here for Gene Tunney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elory were week end visitors at the home of

home here. The members of the fifth and

sixth districts of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association held a meeting Thursday evening at the Wapping Center school hall. The cast, in the play of "The Path Across the Hills" came home from Staffordville last Thursday night very jubilant over their success. They received as their half of

the proceeds nearly \$25.00 and the Staffordville people also treated them to doughnuts and coffee just before their return home. Wapping Grange will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday eve-

Next Sunday evening the Young Peoples society of Christian En-Imagine Anything That Can the Christian Endeavor society at Manchester. Miss Edith Lane is the leader, At 7:30 the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward will give his President Coolidge for another term | lecture, illustrated by the lantern slides on Philadelphia, at the Federated church here. Harry .P. Files Jr., called at his

home here Friday for a few hours, which should continue through but returned to the Suffield school 1927, is due to "the sane adminis- to participate in the Winter Carniration in Washington, that has af- val of that school, on Friday eve-Rev. Truman H. Woodward will

be the speaker at a Father and Son banquet on Saturday evening, at Highland Park.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. boys or Friendly Indians held their meeting on Thursday afternoon, at-the parish house, Raymond Burger joined the society at this meeting.

NEWS

Rev. Elmer Thienes secretary of the monly called in Ireland, turf, enormet with the boys at their next the British Isles. From it can be obtained paraffin and asphalt and other by-products.

motor to Broad Brook and play a game of basketball with the Jr. Y. M. C. A. boys of that place on Fri-

day evening. Owing to the high cost of coal, a scheme has been fostered for the

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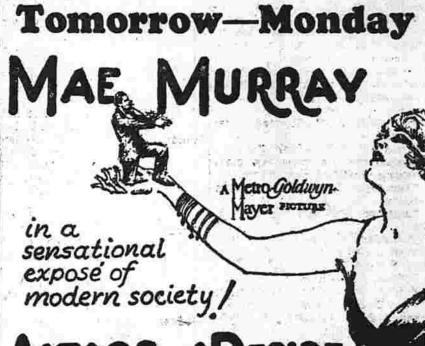
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Tomorrow Afternoon

GIVEN

Second Annual Concert Manchester Police Mutual Aid Association

High Lights on WTIC's Second Anniversary Program



Above-Bernhard Levitow, leader of the Hotel Commodore Orche tra, New York. Left-Erva Giles soprano, "WJZ's sweetheart of the air." Right-Mrs. Gertrude McAuliffe, contralto who took part in the first program broadcast from the Travelers station, February 10, 1925. The complete program for the Thursday night anniversary will appear in Thursday's Herald.

have been taken by M Nogues, a French inventor, who is able to record the flight of a bullet from a gun.

RIALTO

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM TODAY! BUSTER KEATON in "GO WEST" A CYCLONE OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS

"WHIRLWIND DRIVER" STARRING CURLEY WETZEL

TWO FEATURES SUNDAY AND MONDAY TOM MIX AND TONY the Wonder Horse in "The Great K & P Train Robbery"

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Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship at 10:30. Ser- Sunday-9:30 a. m. - Sunday mon by the pastor, Topic, "Charac-

Prelude-Pastorale Foote Anthem-Turn Ye Even To Me Harker Hymn-"When the Weary, seeking rest, to Thy Goodness Flee' Anthem—Father Thy Children Bow Sullivan Postlude-Triumphal March

Sunday school, 12:00. Men's League, 12:00. Leader-J. Samuel Bohlin. Speaker-James Irvine. Topic-Scouting in Manchester.

Cyp club, 6:00. Debate-"Is War a Necessity?" Debaters-Betty Robbins, Roger Cheney, Mildred Seidle, Stephen Williams. Christian Mission, 7:00. Union

service at the South Methodist Monday, 7:30-Christian Mission at the South Methodist church. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will be the

speaker. Monday, 7:00-Hi-Y club. Tuesday, 7:00-Junior basketball practice.

Tuesday, 7:45 - Men's League bowling team. Tuesday, 7:30-Christian Mission at the South Methodist church, speaker Rev. Wm. F. Davis. Wednesday—Supper of the teachers and officers of the church school. Prof. W. A. Myers, will be the speaker of the evening.

Wednesday, 7:30-Christian Mission at the South Methodist church. Miss Mabel W. Pollard will be the speaker.

Thursday, 6:00-Troubador rehearsal Thursday, 6:30-Girl Reserve 3 rehearsal for the missionry play, "Packing the Missionary Barrel." Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserve

Thursday, 7:00-H:-Y club meet-

Thursday, 7:30-Christian Mission at the South Methodist church. Rev. Watson Woodruff, speaker. Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Friday, 7:30-Christian Mission

at the South Methodist church. Speaker, Rev. William F. Davis, Wednesday-2:00 p. m.-Meeting Jr., of Forestville, The next communion service and

opportunity to unite with the Center church, March 6. The annual play by the Dramatic Club, in Cheney hall, March 25.

The Cyp Club will have a Valen tine social on Feb. 17, the Girl Reserves will give a missionary play for the Missionary Society on Feb. 24th. The Junior Department will have a party on Feb. 25. All teachers and officers and Sun-

day scrool workers are wanted at the teachers meeting on Wednesday evening. Prof. Meyers is a splendid teacher of teachers.

Girls from 7 to 10 years old are invited to join "The Brownies" a new club which will meet at the church Friday at 3:30 under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. Parkis and Mrs. Bert Andrews.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. O. Weber.

German and English Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m.

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. meeting o the Sunday school teachers. Thursday, 2 p. m. Sewing Circle; 7:30 p. m. senior choir.

9:30—Sunday School

10:45—Morning Worship

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper

> 10:30 a. m. - Ministry of the Chime.

10:45 a. m. Go to church Sunday. Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "Joseph, A Good Scout." The Boy Scouts of the church will attend in a body. The vested choir will sing "O God Help In Ages Past" by Noble and 'Come Unto Me, Ye Weary'

by Lansing. 4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Intermediate League. Mr. Clarence Taylor will lead in the Mission Study Class entitled, "At Home With the

5:30 p. m .- Meeting of the Epworth League in charge of Thomas Prentice. Japan and China will continue their contest with a debate on the subject: Resolved: "That since the U. S. is more pagan than Christian, the church must revitalize its program if it would make the country Christian." The affirmative will be defended by Raymond Mercer and Marion Brookings. The negative will be defended by Robert Mercer and Florence Wilson, Miss Pollard will teach the third chapter of

the book. 7:00 p. m .- Religious mission. Mass meeting will be held at this church with Bible class. Rev. Lydall Rader of Chicago as speaker,. The church tion Army band will play.

Monday-7:30 p. m. - Religious mission service. Speaker, Rev. J. S. Neill. Soloist, Mrs. Berteline Lashinske; accompanist, Mrs. Jessie Keif. 8:45 p. m.—Shert meeting of the Sunday School Board. Tuesday—7:30 p. m. — Religious mission service. Speaker, Rev. William F. Davis. Solo-

ist, Jarle Johnson; accompanist, Miss Johnson, The Boy Scouts will attend in a of the Ladies' Aid society. for sewing and business. Ladies are invited to bring suppers and stay for the eve-

7:00 p. m. meeting of the Camp Fire Girls. 7:30 p. m. Religious mission service. Speaker, Miss Mabel M. Pollard, Soloist, Sydney Strickland: 'accompanist, Mrs. Berteline Lashinske.

The Camp Fire Girls will at tend in a body. Thursday-2:30 p. m.-Meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be held gram in charge of Miss Nellie Keith. Hostess, Miss Ella

Stanley. 7:80 p. m. Religious Mission service. Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Soloist Miss Eleanor Willard; accompanist, Archibald Ses

Friday-3:45 p. m.-Meeting of the Junior League. 6:30 p. m.-The Epworth League Mid-winter Institute will be held at Burnside. Classes, supper, lecture, fun. Rev. C. P. Hubbard of Wethersfield will be the special speaker.

7:30 p. m .- Religious mission service. Speaker, Rev. William F. Davis, Jr., of Forestville, Soloist, Elmore Watkins; accompanist, Mrs.

Saturday-10:30 a. m .- Food sale to be conducted at Hale's store under the auspices of the Epworth League.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45 a, m.-English service. Rev. Mortinson will preach.

Prelude-Adagio Beethoven Offertory-In the Cloister Clough Anthem-King of Glory .. Greene Anthem-I Need Thee Every Hour Postlude—Finale in A minor Neidlinger 7 p. m .- Evening service. Rev. P.

Monday, 8 p. m .- Bethoven Glee Club renearsal. Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts Troop 5.

O. Cornell will officiate.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies Society will meet. Thursday, 7 p. m .- Children's Thursday, 8 p. m .- Choir hearsal.

Friday, 7 p. m .- Meeting of Team. No. 4 of the Luther League. Friday, 8 p. m .- Men's society

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Nelli Rev. David Kelly .

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's

10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. David Kelly will choir will sing. The Salva- preach. Sermon topic "Messages from the Hills." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school.

> 5:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic "The Sower." Rev. David Kelly will preach at the evening service at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford at 7:30 p. m.

> Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls' Friendly society. Monday evening-Rev. J. S. Neill will preach at the South Methodist church mission service.

"Christ Liveth in Me." Friday, Feb. 11-The Girls' Friendly society will give a turkey supper and entertainment in the parish house. A play "The Dumb Waiter" will be given by members. tude toward life. Its program is to two doubled their capital during evening service. Tea and Sunday, Feb. 20-27 inclusive— live for the moment, and to satisfy their master's absence, but the third coffee will be served at the Rev. David Kelly will conduct a every desire that is near and noisy. buried his one talent; and then gram will be announced later. Sunday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p. m.-At the South Methodist church, the churches will combine for the service of the second week of the month of missions in Manchester.

in the Ladies'. Parlor: Pro-church, to speak on the work of the Near East Relief.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Vernon Center.

Rev. Edward Eells.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon subject The Cure of Sorrow." Congregational meeting to act on the pastor's resignation. m .- Christian Endeavor. "Christian Fellowship Achieved by Christian Service, leader, Wendell Philips.

Additional Church News On Page 6

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

> by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

GETTING HOLD OF LIFE BY THE HANDLE

International Sunday School Lesson for February 6 is "The Practice of Christian Stewardship." Matthew 25:14-

Everybody's deepest interest is in expression. With all the power we helpless creatures of circumstances. Every one of us knows himself to be a spiritual entity, designed for freedom. Our innermost selves cry aloud for an experience that shall be more than the routine of a laborer, a clerk, a tender of business, a housekeeper, a lawyer, a mechanic, a mere money-maker. We scorn the lot of that Frenchman whose cynical epitaph ran:

"Born a man, died a grocer." In colloquia! phrase. How may a person get hold of life by the handle, so as to wield it, instead of being wielded by it?

There are two principal answers, given by the rebellious spirits of

Whatever is old is fogyish and foolish. (By the way, what will happen when the Jazzites waken up to the realization that life is long and real and earnest, and that it contains old age, as well as youth? "Smart Aleckism" is a philosophy only for Tuesday, Feb. 8-Meeting of immaturity.) Duty, drudgery, rethe Connecticut Sunday School Unsponsibility, veneration—these are ion at St. John's church, Hartford. taboo words and taboo principles Sunday, Feb. 13-At the morn- with our merry materialists. They ing service a speaker from the Near | are only out for "a good time," East Relief office will visit this even if they must have it by being

> Meeting Life Man-Fashion There is another and truer answer for those who would take hold of life by the handle. It is expressed in all the stored-up literature and lore of the race; but best in Holy Writ. This principle is that every man's life has opportunities and obligations outside of himself. In the Christian conception, life is a mission, a responsibility, a stew-bilities. Failure, like success, is ardship. It is a talent entrusted to relative. us by God, for the use and increase of which we are accountable.

By this interpretation, man is sent into the world with powers and possibilities for development. His chief end is to fulfill his capabili-7:45 p. m .- Sermonette, "For ties of growth and of service. Because he partakes of the Divine nature, he has been given a Divine mission. His own soul-stature depends upon his acceptance of responsibility commensurate with his haracter. A pregnant word of wise statements in Scripture of why Christ was offered up on the the

Cross-puts the principle thus, in his Second Letter to the Corinthians (5:15: "He died for all that they that live should no longer live unto themselves, but unto Him who for their sakes died and rose again." And, of course, to live for Christ is to live for man: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto Me."

So life is not a pastime, but a the question of how to live. That purpose. We take it by the handle outranks the other question of how meant to be used for its highest when we grasp it as God's gift, to make a living. Each mortal has ends. In the parable of Jesus which Temple.—Phillips Brooks. a right to life, to real life, to the is this Lesson, life is a talent to be best life. We are not mere passive employed. This stewardship conception, which runs through all of the pieces in a picture puzzle of exis- Bible, puts power into living. It not tence, or wooden pawns in a game only saves the spirit from pessimplayed by blind fate. Every human ism and discouragement, and from being is an individual personality, the withering blight of aimlessness, with an inalienable right to fullest but it also lifts it up to the Divine development. In the very least of level. With Jesus, the person who us, this divine dower cries out for has devoted himself to this sacred conception of life may say, reverentpossess, we protest that we are not ly, "The Father worketh hitherto, chips on a stream, not straws in a and I work." The talent-man finds wind, not parts of a machine, not himself to be in unity with the universe; "in league with the stones of the field"; bound up in the bundle of God's will. Existence yields its sweetest secrets to those persons who have apprehended this primary significance of life, as a talent to be possessed and employed and inreased, in responsibility to a wise Father's will.

Two Successful, One Failure Here is a "success" story that will stand all tests. Its sanity, sensibleness and accord with the known conditions of life are apparent. Wecall it the Parable of the Talents, only one of which is true. That as related by Jesus. He pictured a rich man as about to go on a jourthe present generation is to use life ney, giving eight talents-nearly as a toy. Play with it, toss it idly ten thousand dollars in all; for the about, flout it, break it, throw it Roman talent was worth approxiaway and by no means regard it se- mately twelve hundred dollars-into the keeping of three servants. This may be called the "smart One man was entrusted with five Aleck" philosophy, which disdains talents, one with two talents, and any serious or comprehensive atti- another with one talent. The first blamed his employer for his own failure to increase it.

Human ability is not on a flat evel, according to this story. All men are not equal, except in rights and opportunity. The landlord in the parable distributed the talents "to every man according to his several ability." There are five-talent men and three-talent men and onetalent men in every sphere-with the possibility that the five-talent man may cravenly slip into the onetalent classification, and that the one-talent man may climb into the five-talent level. Each is to be rewarded according to the use he makes of his own gifts. Many a n.odest mother, who has never been heard of outside of her own neighborhood, is more of a success than a spectacular statesman who has been faithless to his highest possi-

We can easily understand the two. successes in the story. They were normal men, accepting a trust and seizing an opportunity. But what about that one-talent failure? He represents an ever-present social problem, the man who somehow "cannot get along." He buried his talent, as the peasant in the East buries his savings. His was the oldstocking conception of thrift. He did not trust banks, or his fellow old Paul—one of the few explicit men. Doubtless because he was only a one-talent man, timid, shiftless, irresponsible, he let his gift lie idle.

The Wailing of the Failures This miserable, slack-spirited failure, who could give no creditable accounting of his talent, and who had not been equal to his great chance, proved very skillful in excuses. For he blamed his inefficiency on the master himself! He was one of the long procession of incompetent and unfortunate who "lay it on the Lord." What a whiner he was, unwilling even to stand up to his own incompetence! Is not this tendency to shift the blame for our ills upon conditions and upon fate and upon fortunate folk, in itself the very germ of failure? Any man may meet disaster; only the genuinely incompetent lie down and whimper.

Our reprobation of the one-talent man is not that he failed to be a five-talent man; but that he did not make good as a one-talent man. At the core of his collapse was the man's inability to sense his stewardship. He was so wrapped up in himself and in his own fears that he failed to get the idea of his sacred obligation to be true to his trust. He failed his master, and so, inevitably, failed himself. If he had been dominated by his mission, to use what he had for his Lord, he would never have turned, like a rabbit, to a hole in the ground.

There is no other failure in life than this, to fail to accept our place and our possessions and our possibilities as a Divine trust, as a commission from the Creator. Selfcenteredness is always, as in the case of the one-talent man, defeat. The sense of service and of trusteeship always inspires to true success. The selfish soul loses what it has; the steward-soul increases in capacity and in possession and in honor.

We have life by the handle when we lift it as a libation-cup to be SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Opportunity with ability makes espons bility.—Bishop Hunt.

When God calls, he qualifies; when he qualifies, he calls .- Matthem Henry.

It is a comely fashion to be glad: Joy is the grace we say to God. -Jean Ingelow.

There, is no man so good, who, were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times in his 1926, is one arising through the

-Michael De Montaigne.

Peace I leave with you, my peace

one increasing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are wid-With the process of the suns. -Alfred Tennyson.

Yet I doubt not through the ages

Wherever souls are being ried and ripened, in whatever commonplace and homely ways-there God | tained. is hewing out the pillars for his

Your Income Tax

Losses arising from "fires, storms, shipwreck, or other casual-ty, or from theft" are deductible, and need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home or automobile is destroyed by fire, or his summer bungalow damaged by storm, he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained. Allowance, of course, must be made for any insurance received. The term "other casualty" within the physical force of nature—for exam-

ple, a flood or frost. Loss of property by theft or burglary is an allowable deduction, give unto you; not as the world and need not be incurred in trade giveth, give I unto you .- John or business. Hence the loss occasioned by the theft of jewelry or an automobile used for pleasure or convenience is deductible. Should sons liable to pay taxes in the Fifth circumstances attending a loss of jewelry leave the owner in doubt I have a rate book calling for la as to whether it was stolen, mis- tax of four mills on the dollar, laid placed, or lost from his person, a October 1, 1926, due and payable claim for loss would not be allow- February 1, 1927. ed. It must be established that the jewelry was stolen.

A loss for embezzlement is deductible for the year in which sus- by March 1, 1927. Losses in illegal transactions are

not deductible. Legislation makes

contracts. But if the laws of a State do not prohibit betting—as, for en ample, at a race track—such transactions are lawful and the entire amount of the losses sustained may be deducted from gross income.

FIREWAGON TAXI

illegal many forms of wagerin

Jackson, Miss.-Timothy Ellis wanted to catch a train so he called for a taxi. The phone girl misunderstood his number and called a fire department instead. So Ellis was taken to his train on a fire truck, the chief giving him a lift.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE **Fifth School District**

Notice is hereby given to all per-School District of Manchester that

According to law interest at the

rate of nine per cent per annum will be charged on taxes not paid

Manchester, Feb. 1, 1927.



The Shrinkin' Violets

Well, sir, we hev plenty o' chance t' meet all kinds o' people in this here furniture bizness, an' us'ally take 'em 'bout ez they come an don't hev no trouble gettin' acquainted an' makin' 'em t' home. But they wuz a couple in here th' other day which beat anything I ever see-prob'ly you might a heard tell of 'em-folks by th' name of Browning

Nice people. Just natur'ly retirin', an' all wrapped up in themselves -like you expeck t' find newlyweds only more so. There wuz th' old gent an' th' young lady which I took t' be his daughter, but seems notshe wuz a innocent little lady dressed very plain in a big sable coat an' about three layers o' paint, an' he wuz a honest workin' man what hed saved a little money an' wanted t' settle down. Simple home folks both of 'em, an' just plannin' a little love nest t' make each other happy.

So they come in here lookin' fer a few simple things. Don't know where they come from but I happened t' meet 'em an ' show 'em around. You know some folks is just so blamed bashful an' onselfish- by golly they wouldn't either one of 'em say a word till th' other spoke firstreg'lar shrinkin' violets-an' he wuz all fer settin' her up in style an' comfort, an' she wuz th' most economical little soul that didn't want him t' waste a penny-you know how 'tis, both just a palpitatin' t' please th' other-an' just shyin' away behind their own little shells-so help me, I couldn't get at 'em nohow.

But fin'ly he got up his courage an' told me what they wuz up toseems he'd worked hard an' saved his money an' now he wanted to retire out here in th' country with his lovin' little bride. She wuz keen on th' simple life-keepin' house an' doin' th' washin', an' raisin' chickens an' such-but it most broke his heart t' take her away from her ma an how he'd just begged t' bring ma along too an' buy a swell place an' all th' fixins' an' have 'em live on cream an' honey-but ma said "No, you two darlings just need each other."

So they didn't bring ma, an' they didn't have much experience t' go by, but he guessed Peaches wuz so sound an' sensible she'd make a good housewife an' all he wanted wuz a chance t' spend his money onto her.

'Now Daddy," she says, "you know you musn't." "But Peaches, you know what mamma says." I dunno, seems like the names wuz familiar but I couldn't place 'em. Prob'ly some o' you kin. Enyhow, they're all fixed up in their happy home out here 'n the country, where they kin have peace an' quiet without no publicity. Just a pair o' shrinkin' violets. But it's all in th' day's work in the furniture bizness, an' believe it er not, it's a darn good story.

Hairy Holmes

South Manchester "The Place To Buy Furniture"

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center.

Sermon by the Minister. Topic, "Characteristics." Concluding a Course of Sermons on The Sermon on the Mount.

SUNDAY SCHOOL We Welcome New Scholars.

12:00 Speaker, James Irvine. Topic-Scouting in Manchester.

The Friendly Church

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A STRAW.

We continue to have more less doubt about the wisdom of making so much fuss over salacious plays. Not that we are absolutely sure of our ground save that we are quite certain we do not want to see out-and-out censorship, either of the drama, the movies or the periodical press, but because we are under the impression that the more fuss is made about such things the worse conditions become.

It is true, of course, that a good many dirty plays have been pretty successful in New Yorkwhere there are always thousands of strangers trying to be devilish; but on the whole it is probable that mere dirt or dirt even as a trimming for real drama, has no fundamental appeal to enough people to be worth while catering to. That there is plenty of patronage for the salacious plays of the moment does not prove to the contrary; because it is conceivable that a very considerable part of the persons who pay their money for this kind of entertainment are led to do so sheerly by the spirit of adventure.

Give the smutty plays rope enough and they would hang themselves dead in a reasonably short

period of time. furore has been made. A few years ness." ago, when these magazines first made their appearance, the news men will tell you, there was a mad rush for them on the part of a lot of callow youths and grown up soft brains were capable of standing. heads. There was novelty about Disregard changing conditions,

publications increase however, and and probability and just bull ahead so common did they become that on the ten-times-earnings schedthe attraction of novelty and the ule, and you'll win. If you don't adventure connected with purchas- lose. ing them began to die out. Until now there is only a small and rapidly diminishing demand.

normal are quickly satiated by stockholders have been paying the nastiness, even if they do fall for it, at the beginning, under the lure of the unusual, the forbidden and the venturesome.

If "The Drag" were to come to keep his feet out of the mud as it is to splash them in clean water.

GREAT CANCER PRIZE.

Whether the Senate of the United States will take seriously the bill providing for the offer of a five million dollar reward to the discoverer of an actual cure for cancer, or whether somebody will discover that it would not be constitutional to embark in such an enterprise, it is too early yet to even

guess at. Just the same the United States has spent many a five million to infinitely less advantage to its people, with never a whisper against

The point is not that medical scientists need any spurring in their eagerness to find a remedy for the most dreadful of all human ailments, but in the opportunity for research that in all probability would be opened to hundreds of

them. Almost inevitably there would enter into the situation, if such a magnificent reward were hung up, the spirit of the "grub staker" which has contributed to the opening up of the world's stores of precious metals.

There are thousands of rich men in the United States who, it is easy to imagine, would promptly interest themselves in financing ardent students of medicine for this great contest, if in addition to the opportunity to serve humanity there were also-offered a chance to share in a great fortune in case of suc-

Almost beyond doubt, if such prize were offered, a hundred skilled researchers would soon be engaged in this greatest of all hunts

where there is now one-not, as three million dollars of debts, inwe have said before, because of the curred in misfortunate publishing prize itself but because the exist- enterprises, is a bit pathetic. ence of the prize would make their | Not that it will do a Vanderbilt competition possible through the or anybody else any harm to grub staker.

MUDDLED NEWS.

If there is much confusion in the military news from China, so that whether the Cantonese campaign for the control of Shanghai is already under way, with two big armies in actual contact and in action, or whether the drive is only in a preliminary stage is doubtful, we need not be greatly surprised. Military strategy is no different in China from what it is anywhere else, and one of the first essentials | him. is to keep your enemy from knowing what you are doing.

It may be recalled that in the World war, where our own troops were engaged and where the facilities for stealing information were certainly far greater than they are in China, we seldom had anything but a foggy notion of what was going on until after it had been ac-

The interest of the Chinese military leaders lies in their operations, not in reporting them to the world. Least of all is it to the interest of the Cantonese to let it be known to the British war office what movements are being made with relation to Shanghai.

We shall probably learn with some degree of certainty what is happening in that neck of the woods after it has happened-and not long before that.

BIG BUSINESS WISDOM. One point of especial illuminaon the claimed back income tax of the highest auction price ever ob- interentially accused Dyer of telthe minority Ford stockholders, tained for a picture in America-ling a fib. and that is in relation to the way may or may not be more than it is the minority members—Bowling of in which merger promoters figure worth. But it is a tremendous Alabama, Weaver of North Carolithe value of going concerns. There amount of money to expend on an na and Tillman of Arkansas-point has long been a deal of mystery, extraordinarily uninteresting subin the popular mind, about this project—the portrait being the artist's
hearings "developed that there was a universal demand for the carrycess. According to a witness who own son—when one considers the ing out of the principles of the declared that the Fords were re- truly lovely things done by the bill" and that "not one appeared cently offered a billion dollars for artists of our own Connecticut before the committee expressing their holdings, the valuation was colonies and for which they rarely opposition to the principles involved." arrived at by the simplest imagin- get so much as \$500. Merely as a able rule. "Any industrial con- picture—not considered as a proof minority boys, "the record shows cern." he said, "is figured to be of the owner's great wealth-can that 22 persons appeared favoring worth ten times its average annual any one imagine any painting by the bill, of whom 20 were conearnings over a period of years. Rembrant, or any other Dutch tractors, one a member of the If one doubts this let him ask Thus, as Ford's earnings were estiany Manchester news dealer about mated at a hundred million a year, other, being as satisfactory a thing bers of the House appeared who his experience with the so-called a billion was obviously a fair price to own as some of the exquisite partly approved and partly disap-"art" magazines over which such a to offer or to accept for the busi- canvasses now being produced proved the bill; or who approved it

We have long had a suspicion that some process about as intricate as this was nearly as much of a strain as some of the promotive shut your eyes to every psychologi- that which is good .- 1. Thess | raised between members. So rapidly did the number of the cal or economic consideration 5:21.

Some such figuring as this was done by the bosses of the New York, New Haven and Hartford People who are anywhere near railroad once upon a time. And the

YOUNG CORNELIUS.

penalty ever since.

The picture of young Cornelius Manchester this winter it might Vanderbilt, living the vagabond life possibly draw a house, though we of the struggling writer, cooking doubt it. If it came back next year his own meals and pounding away it would play to empty chairs. It is frantically in a determined effort to forts of 45,000,000 able-bodied The army engine as natural for a human being to earn money enough to pay off his men.

work like the dickens and cook his own meals, but because of the utter disappointment that awaits the callow youth who imagines that by sheer industry he can earn three most remote fastnesses. million dollars as a writer, in one lifetime or a dozen.

The Vanderbilt youngster is so besides being a rich man's son, so of things. filled with the notion that if one only gets out and hustles, early and late he is bound to win success, that the sympathy of many a hard funds expended for construction

The hall bedrooms, attics and socalled studios of half a dozen lojust as frantically for just as many hours per day as this lad, deeming them far wider experiences to draw on, yet who could tell him that unless he develops miraculously al

let alone paying them off. the woods as a newspaper proprie- hundreds of millions of dollars and tor and we fear that he will the opposition, which includes the prove a sort of Simple Simon try- threatens to cast us taxpayers a ing to play the role of a Walter lot of money.

PICTURES.

within the borders of this state?



Roger Williams, founder Rhode Island, arrived in America, Birthday anniversary of Aaron Burr, 1756.

Falls is equal to the combined ef-

The Why of the Squawk of the South

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Rare gems sometimes are discovered in the

Records of congressional committee hearings seldom are explored unless the hearings attract general attention. But when one pores earnest, so eager to do something over these records he finds all sorts

For instance, sidelights on pa-The House Judiciary triotism. Committee held a hearing on a bill "to regulate disbursement of boiled old timer will go out to and other purposes" and some 20 contractors appeared to tell why private companies should do the government's construction work.

"After the war," said Mr. John calities in New York are full of W. Cowper, an engineer and conyoung men and women, working tractor of Buffalo, N. Y., "I thought it would be a fine thing, possibly a patriotic thing, to selp the government by bidding on its themselves lucky if they have any- work, especially if I could make a thing to cook, who have fully as little money out of it myself. Pamuch literary ability and many of triotism two ways-patriotism to the government and to myself."

genius of which he has never giv- law it would force the government en the slightest hint he will never to let by contract any construction be able to earn a fithe of the inter- project costing more than \$25,000 est on his three million of debts, and that in time the government would be unable to do any of its own building or dredging and He is a nice boy, this young would be at the mercy of private Cornelius, but he was a babe in contractors. The matter involves Army Engineering Corps, says it

The committee reported the bill favorably on Dec. 16. It was submitted by Chairman Dyer.

Two hundred and seventy thou- than the remarks of Mr. Cowper, And then, even more interesting sand dollars paid for a Rembrant three dissenting members presenttion has sprung up in the hearing portrait at a New York auction- ed a minority report in which they

"As a matter of fact," say the with modifications. In opposition to the bill there appeared one senator, four members of the House, the chief of engineers of the army, a representative of the Navy Department and a representative of he Interior Department.

It is not often that such an out Prove all things: hold fast to and out question of veracity is

The minority describes the bill I will listen to anyone's convic-, as "wholly unnecessary" and a ions, but pray keep your doubts "vicious piece of legislation largely increasing expense to the taxpayers without benefit to anyone except the contractors.

The majority of government construction, magnitude of which may be seen by reference to the latest rivers and harbors bill and the public building program, is already done by contract work. But the government contends that the contractors seek absolute control and that under the bill, introduced by Campbell of Pennsylvania the government's dredging and similar equipment would have to The power derived from the be turned over to private hands hydro-electric plants at Niagara and never again be available for

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opposed to giving up their plants and some of the prerogatives to the contractors, have been the public's main bulwark against the onslaught of pork through their approval or disapproval of rivers and harbors projects.

Under the present laws, when the government can't get a satisfactory bid on a project, it does the work itself. It regards this as a safeguard against price-boosts on the part of the bidders. The contractors contended that

the present system was wasteful, unfair and destructive to private enterprise, socialistic and a step toward bolshevism.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the comics page:

- 1-Byron Bancroft Johnson. 2-Thirty-six. 3-Secretary of state.
- 4-Colorado. 5-For the Passion Play performed there every 10 years. 6-Abraham Lincoln's "Address at Gettysburg."
- 7-New York. 8-By the guillotine. 9-Chicago. 10-Victor Emmanuel III.

\$500 SOCKS? WHEW!

Boston—Among the feature exhibits shown recently at the Copley-Plaza by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts were a pair of silk stockings valued at \$500.

I tarm: It's to loate how. He's seen offices that high. Peggy Blank had been called on the carpet.

"Say, why did you hold out on us? Why didn't you ever tell us you were a minister's daughter and once sang in the choir?" demanded had a good baritone voice and after the P. A.

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Chorus from "Atalanta in Calydon"

New York, Feb. 5 .- The siren youth scurrying from farms and desks to this one and only Gotham, keeps echoing in their ears long afer disillusion has set in.

They drift here and there, following one lead and then another and taking work they would sneer at back home-just to be closer to the song's source. One comes across them in the

most unexpected places and with a

certain sense of shock and sur-

The other day I hailed the first taxi that came by and, as it sped through Central Park, from the drivers seat I heard a lusty young voice singing a cross-section of the Puccini operas.

As I paid my fare I inquired

'how come?" My driver, it seems, had been none other than one Kenneth Le Roy, who was studying for grand opera and driving a taxi by way of making a living in the meanwhile. And this is to let the boys back in the Utah Agricultural College faces of his superiors, the reporter graduated from there, they're nev- The last chapter of this story, as fleet, er going to keep him down on the I get it, was staged in the publicity Over the splendor and speed of thy farm! It's to loate now. He's seen offices that night. Peggy Blank had

he left the Utah college a wealthy contractor heard him sing and staked him to a course of voice instruction in New York

"Good old Utah!" sighed my driver. "But gimme New York!" So many chorines were coached to tell fanciful stories of idyllic song of opportunity, which brings girlhoods in small towns that the wisecrackers now have a line which goes; "All chorus girls were once either choir singers or nuns."

> Not long ago a young reporter on a New York daily, gathering paragraphs for a daily stage column, was handed a paragraph by a publicity man which recited that a certain Sally Blank was a minister's daughter from a certain tank town and sang in the choir.

He duly recorded it and when it reached the copy-reader's and city editor's desk a loud laugh went up. Fell for the oldest gag on the street," the young reporter was ad- Is half assuaged for Itylus, monished. Angered, and curious, For the Thracian ships and the the scribe looked up the town on the map and sent a telegram to the The tongueless vigil, and all the Rev. Blank, Congregationalist minister, which read: "Are you father Sally Blank, Broadway show-

Promptly came the answer: "If I'm not I'd like evidence to con-

trary.' After flashing the message in the

"And have you weisenheimer's give me the laugh? You'd have told me to invent a new one.' GILBERT SWAN.

When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces, The mother of months in meadow or plain Fills the shadow and windy places

With lisp of leaves and ripple of And the brown bright nightingale amorous

foreign faces,

Come with bows bent and with emptying of quivers, Maiden most perfect, lady of light,

With a noise of winds and many With a clamor of waters, and with know that, even though Kenneth presented it to the publicity man. Bind on thy sandals, oh thou must

Cold? Try Sleeping in Snow, 60 Below, at Arctic Circle

That Was All In the Day's Work, For Carl Schieldge, Of the Green, Who Spent 11 Years in Alberta's Wilderness — Old Trapper Tells Experiences. Sixty degrees below zero!

Just inside the Artic circle in the wilds of Canada a solitary trapper sleeps, a tall spruce tree his shelter, a single blanket his covering. An inky sky, studded with glittering stars, looks down on the sleeping form, made visible by the light of a small fire. Wind soughs through the branches of the trees The eerie howl of a coyote breaks the stillness of the night. Four-footers nocturnal hunters

pad by on noiseless feet but for the most part the forest sleeps and the solitary figure reposes in peaceful

The fire burns cn.

Over the mountains to the east the faint glimmer of approaching day is seen. The forest comes to life and the sounds of birds and animals are heard.

The sleeper tosses about and wakes. His fire has almost burned itself out and the air around him becomes colder as the heat of the fire diminishes.

He stretches, gets up and faces another day at his trap lines.

Just Routine Just an ordinary night in the life of a Canadian trapper. Nothing to brag about and nothing to talk over as though it were a test of endur-Yet, to people who live in these temperate climates, it seems | England in its mellow temperature, circumstances.

But men are doing it every win- nights very short. ter and the trapper whose experience is described in the foregoing our doorsteps in the summer until paragraphs is a Manchester man half past ten at night and then we who spent more than 11 years following the lines in one of the wild- and be able to read again-if we miserable for respectable trappers. est and most primitive sections of want to ge up that early," says the They are nothing of the kind. the province of Alberta.

Starts His Story He smiles deprecatingly as he though it were too trivial to relate. everything is fine and the climate He wonders why he is considered is wonderful. Each homsteader material for a newspaper article works his quarter section and but he admits that he could tell a

few stories of life on the frontier if But when winter sets in the hardhe only wanted to remember them. But he says that he doesn't remember them for he forgot them just as fast as they happened. May-

be, he says, he wanted to forget

Carl Schieldge Carl Schieldge lives at 592 East Center street. He was interviewed in his back yard where he was plying a shovel and a wheelbarrow, cleaning up the property a little bit. His home is in that yellow house just on the curve where East Center street turns into Middle Purnpike in the direction of Bol-

He is a man well over 40 years of age and was born about four miles from Manchester. His face is tanned by exponure and his physique is super?. He stands about six feet in height and is well built without an ounce of fat on his frame. Outdoor life in Canada evidently agreed with him from his

From the adventurous life of a wandering trapper in Canada to a prosaic existence in Manchester is a far cry. Carl Schieldge likes them | will rival one of James Oliver Curboth but he will never forget his wood's best offerings." stay in the North. A Silent Man

He doesn't talk a great deal. He could if he would but he chooses to remain silent and let the writers of wore red coats or talked in a patois would have had worse punishment, says that game was abundant and story books which portray life in vanished into thin air. There simp but nobody seemed to take the there was rarely any hard work the North use their imagination. "I'd hate to disillusion them," he says, "for if I told everything that happened when I was in Canada people would wonder where the au-

thors got the material for their

"I don't know where they get their local color but I do know that they didn't get it in Alberta. We laugh when we read some of those stirring tales of the Northwest Mounted Police and we know that the majority of them are cooked up in comfortable studies thousands of miles away from their scenes and we also have the idea that their authors were never north of the American-Canadian border." Northern Alberta

The Peace River section of Canada is in the northern part of the province of Alberta near the Athabasca lakes and south of the Great Slave Lake. One of the greatest wheat and oat countries of the world, it is also the section where a good percentage of the fur worn by the woman of today comes from. Old timers on their way to the gold fields in Klondike and the

Yukon knew Alberta for they pass ed through that province en route to more northern parts. The old Klondike trail passes through the little settlement of Peace River. As a matter of fact the trail cuts off a corner on Mr. Schieldge's quarter Autos There Now

"Alberta and the Peace River section are much different today from what they were when I arrived there 14 years ago," says the narrator. "The place is a lot more civilized and even automobiles are beginning to come in.

When I first packed over the trail from the railroad 450 miles away from the settlement, it was really a wild country. The trail even in summer would have made a preacher swear and the 450 miles

Veteran North Woodsman Went Into Wilds on Friend's Dare

Carl Schieldge of Manchester Green went to the wilds of Canada on a dare!

Fourteen years ago a friend of his told him he didn't have nerve enough to go north to the land of the halfbreed and the Mounted Police. Schieldge retorted that he did. "Well, then," said his friend, "Let's go."

"I'm ready when you are," answered Schieldge. A few days later they met. It was Friday and the talk drifted around to the North Woods again. "We'll go next Tuesday." So they went and Schieldge spent 11 years as a trap-

per in a country where men must be hardy and able to make their own way or get out. Schieldge was a man who could get along and the life agreed with him. He returned three years ago and has been living

His friend, it might be mentioned, came home a week

time in traversing. That was the old Edison trail. It is different now for the road where the trail used to be is in fair shape for automobiles and they get a number of ma-

chines there from time to time." Had to Carry Supplies In those days trappers and traders had to pack their supplies on their backs for there was no other means of transportation. It was Alberta and Northern Canada at Its wildest, the country that is so viv-

who have never been near it. A beautiful country in summer, Alberta is directly the opposite ate during the summer months, it is said, equals or surpasses New England in its mellow temperature.

Is in the more settled districts and on jobs which oblige him to ride on is over, back into the woods again trains."

BRITISH BREWERS from November to May. The clim-

while the days are longer and the "We are able to read a paper on can get up at 2:30 in the morning

Hardships in Winter But life isn't all roses and ease ells of the experience, almost as in Alberta. In the summer months

grows his crop of wheat or oats. ships begin.

Sudden changes of temperature, from as low as 75 degrees below zero to that of spring weather. make the winter a bit different from ours in this section. These changes come within 24 hours and half the snow is melted away before the weather becomes cold

Land Given Away In that country the Canadian government gives to each settler a quarter section, measuring 160 acres. In order to hold this section of land the homesteader must clear 30 acres of it within three years After that he is given a deed to the land and can do what he want

Some settlers go further than this man yet. that and get a whole section which they turn into great wheat farms to work during the summer. These ing the winter. All Set for Yarn

"Now," said the reporter to himself, as he sharpened his pencil, "here is where I get a story that Alberta. But his illusions were shattered

and visions of characters like Pretty Pierre, O'Malley of the Mounted and all the other heroes who ever

after he arrived in the Peace River country!

any lion with the women, for he is rarely around where women are. No Red Coats! red coat is in the movies! "You'll find the red-coated

So much for that illusion. Shatters Other Illusions But there were others that went common here that Indians in the

who carry knives and make life per says, "the Indians—and they time is usually too light to bring Public Houses to Be Made prisoners is insisted upon. The A well-behaved prisoner earns are few and they are bet- any price, so the laws are more of behaved than white men. Up there the Indian population is composed mostly of Crees and Beavers and they don't bother any-

quietly." But there are lots of half is always made on foot. breeds, aren't there?" The interviewer wasn't going to have his led in this fashion without a strug- in the books but they are the bunk.

Few Half-Breeds

"None. Most of the people there, you will find, are from the States. I met a number of men from Connecticut and Rhode Island and a lot from the western part of this country, but half breeds are scarce."

That ended that. But there were a few other things the interviewer had up his sleeve. He would catch "How about selling booze to In-

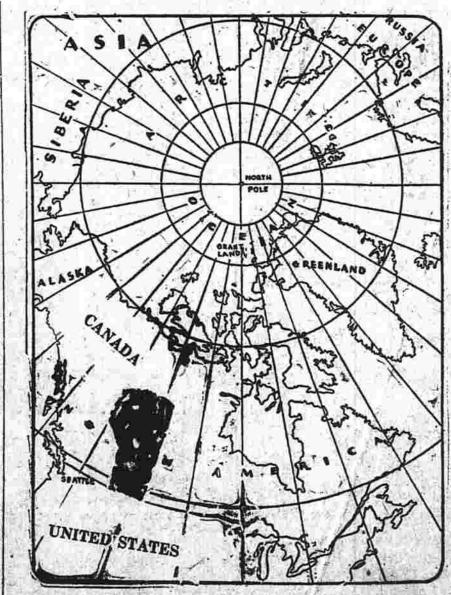
"Oh, that. Well, when a man people take little interest in trap- writes a story in a cosy front room ping and as a result are idle dur- in New York or Connecticut, he hardly knows what he is writing about. The mixture of booze and Indians is concocted in his imagination. There isn't any such thing in

Little Liquor

anybody caught selling booze would have been arrested and put in jail. Anybody who sold booze to Indians chance. There's less booze in Al-

Territory Around the Pole

dians?'



The black portion of the above map shows the locale of the

took my companion and I a long told on this page today by Carl Shieldge, the trapper.

berta than in any other place have ever been in.

Well, there was something else. "Aren't there any old timers there; booze-soaked old men who hang around the saloons and dance halls bumming everybody for drinks? We see so many of them in the movies and nearly every book about the North has a character, like that in it."

The old time trapper smiled

"In the first place there aren't no alternative." "Your ideas of the provinces are very often.

all wrong," he told the reporter. "You must have been reading a lot tunate enough to bag a silver fox and can see what is wrong."

son's Bay Company no longer controls all trapping in Canada. Revillon Freres, a French company, has figure the Northwest Mounted Po- in the northern provinces during he was there. It is not the scarcity ment. liceman cuts in the story book isn't recent years, although the Hud- of these animals so much as the a bit true to life. He doesn't cut any son's Bay company is still strong on fact that they are hard to catch, figure at all except that of a man some parts. It is a matter of which being much more wary and wise

doing ordinary police work. He isn't pays the best prices for furs. The life of a trapper is an arduous one particularly because all of "and it was some country when I

ground. mounted policemen in the movies starts out in October or November desolate and sparsely populated it Pickaxe and shovel are given him. member of society again. idly described by many authors and the story books only," says Mr. and doesn't get back to the settle- was then. Schieldge. "When he is on the job ment before Christmas. A short he is just like an ordinary man and celebration, maybe an all night but not right away." he only wears his red coat when he dance, is all that is held during the is in the more settled districts and holidays and when the celebration might stay until June. "They have game and trapping

laws there now just as they do sky high. For instance, that belief here. When I first went in we could trap any old time we had a mind to north are all desperate characters but the government stepped in and put laws into effect and we have to uphold and respect them. Now you must wait until after October 1 to "As a matter of fact," the trap- trap. But fur taken before that Ideas of Distance.

Schieldge's ideas of distance are body. They are stolid people who a lot different from ours. He says live in camps near the settlements his trap lines might begin six days' and you would hardly know they journey away from the settlement. existed, they conduct themselves so He was asked if this was made by canoe or dog team but he says it

"Speaking of dog teams, that reminds me," he said. "You see them ideals crushed to earth and tramp- in the movies and read about them I don't believe I have ever seen more than three teams and those were only makeshift affairs kept by dude wranglers who rented them out to tenderfeet who had seen pictures of them and wanted the thrill of riding in them." He chuckled.

"Out where I lived people walked. The trapper went out to his line, which would begin about five or six days away and would follow it all winter. His line might stretch for a distance of from 50 to 100 miles, according to the amount of game there was in the section. 20 Mile Hikes.

"You see, the trapper has a camp at the end of each 20 miles or so. He would cover that 20 miles in a day and sleep at his camp during the night. In the morning he would go 20 miles more and keep that up until he had come to the end of "That province was dry then and the line. Then he would start back again." Plenty of hardships confronted

the trapper, But Mr. Schieldge connected with getting something to eat. The trapper packed his flour and beans and depended on his rifle and hunting knife for the rest. Wild Animals.

"There are numbers of moose, deer, mountain sheep and goats along the lines and it is only in the seasons of deep snow that the trapper may have to go hungry. Oh, they go hungry plenty of times but in and never coming out. They always come back.

them unusual warmth which makes life bearable again."

men freezing their feet, their ears creased. I know of one case where a man paigns are also being discussed by was frozen to death. At Night.

It so often before that he knows for local option. nothing will happen to him. The fire serves a double purpose, keeping him warm and also weeping any wild beasts from molesting

ing times more or less and have of air.

been in some hard places but we out and safe.

"The hard places just make life a little bit more interesting for us and there wouldn't be much fun if we didn't get into a pickle once in

"Trappers don't talk much. Tendo, especially when they see a bear or some other big animal. The size of the beast grows as they go toward camp and when they have a chance to tell anybody about their experience the animal s as big as a house by that time." Schieldge didn't finish until he had shattered the last cherished il-

lusion of the reporter. "They don't carry revolvers except when they have a permit to use them in the mountains and they must check them at the police barracks when they are in town Nobody is allowed to carry a hunting knife, although some of them do it in violation of the law."

Pay of Trappers. Trappers in a good season averany saloons. There is a dance hall age between \$500 and \$600 alin Peace River but it isn't the kind though there are exceptions. Mr. everybody works. If he didn't he in good prices. A good marten or wouldn't be able to eat so there is fisher skin is worth \$150 alone but

of books. I get a big laugh out of and for that little feat he receives them myself sometimes but that's about \$800. One of these is enough because I have a sense of humor to pay for a whole season and the ind can see what is wrong." trapper loafs around for the winter on the proceeds. Few Silver Foxes.

Silver fox, however, are rarethan their red brothers: "It's some country," he says,

his work must be done in the win- went in there first. There were six And the only place he wears a ter when the snow is on the cabins in the settlement and I built A trapper in Alberta usually That may give you an idea of how

"Oh, yes, I expect to go back,

POLISH BARS TO DRAW DRINKERS

More Attractive—Lunch finement in the "dark cell" on Rooms Added.

land have set out to make the pubic-houses more attractive.

pany alone sold 66,000,000 pints of ment back to where he got it, dump cape the police net. beer in glass last year, besides the it and begin all over again. The trade in bottles and barrels, is effect of this non-productive, mo- half a cent a day for every workauthority for the statement that notonous work is startling. As the ing day. At the end of a seven-less drunkenness has been the im- days pass the hopelessness of it all year sentence the total emolument mediate result in all places where begins to crush whatever spirit the does not exceed \$11. the old tradition of sawdust floors prisoner originally possessed. The | So are British convicts made to and dark, musty drinking rooms has been abandoned in favor of long the prisoner would become in- a miniature hell. modern innovations.

Annual Reports. All of the big brewing companies have just made their annual reports to their stockholders, and the first Sunday newspaper in Ala feeling among the producers that people are not drinking enough beer and that something should be done about it.

Sir William Waters Butler, the Birmingham brewer, blames high taxation among other things for the decrease in the consumption of beer, which has fell off 35 per cent during the past ten years dropping from 30,000,000 barrels in 1914 to 19,500,000 barrels in 1925. Sir William pointed out that it

the average family of five persons consumed the same amount of alcoholic beverages now as they did before the war, taxation would increase the cost of the beverages by \$150 per family. Make People Happy. "I have no desire," he said in ad-

dressing his shareholders, "to connect directly the price of beer with I have never heard of a man going the unfortunate labor unrest now prevailing, but I do contend, as I told Mr. Lloyd George years ago, The weather is cold, to be sure, that you must avoid sullenness in a but it changes. You might have workman. You must foster it, plercing cold weather many de- however, if you look upon the supgrees below zero when you went to ply and cost of his beer as being bed at night but in the morning the of no consequence. During the last place would feel like spring and year we have opened several new the snow would be melting fast. licenses properties in large grow-"The Chinook winds which sweep ing districts. Thus we continue our over the mountains carry with policy of fewer and better houses. Sir William revealed that the breaks up the cold spells and beer being sold in England now does not contain as much alcohol "Oh, yes," he said in answer to as it did in 1914, but that the alanother question. "I have heard of coholic content is being slowly inor their noses but I cannot say that Temperance and prohibition cam-

the brewers and distillers as a factor in the decline of sales. They "When the trapper goes to sleep contend that prohibition was he lies next to a roaring fire. If the brought about by the United States weather gets down lower than 60 by the apathy of the general pubdegrees below he usually makes lic, and urge people here to "be two fires, one one each side of the on the alert" against reformers place where he is to sleep, and such as Viscount Astor, who is turns in for the night. He has done backing a proposal in Parliament LOCKED IN A BREAD BOX

BOY'S VOICE SAVES HIM Stamford, Feb. 5 .- His lusty voice has saved Roger Tarento, It's a hard task trying to get aged eleven, from harm when unmuch out of an old trapper who has been through the mill. He simply won't talk.

known companions locked him into jor Arthur Summers Rowan a large bread box in front of a Cottage street grocery store, Passersby general for delivering during the "We forget those things," Mr. forced the lid off and pulled the Spanish-American war the commu-Schieldge says, "We have our try-boy out when he was badly in need nication immortalized in Hubabrd's "A Message to Garcia."

In Police Concert Tomorrow



The Hemstreet Singers, a quartet of young lady singers, pletured above, will be one of the highlights on the big program to be presented at the Police Benefit concert in the State Theater tomorrow afternoon. you see in the movies or read about Schieldge says. The commonest ani- These singers present a repertoire of old fashion numbers. They renin the books. It is just as respecta- mals are muskrats but there are der beautifully harmonious songs that not only Dad and Mother will ble as any you find here. And also fisher and marten which bring remember, but also Grandma and Grandad,

they are scarce and are not caught very often. Once in a while a trapper is for-Earn \$11 in Seven Year Period

London (United Press) .- A crim-\$sane but long before that stage is inal's first days in a British pris- reached the victim has expressed a In the first place, the romantic been doing a great deal of trading never saw a pelt in Canada while on are spent in solitary confine-

Three times a day he hears an- tious workers from that day. other-when his food is handed to him through the bars of his cell. warded. A prisoner found to be prison-the "dark cell."

him. Upon his conduct with this while the vacancies are few. A abandoned mine. While the rage. gang depends whether his work eventually is made easier.

tle. Complete silence among the again.

Breaking huge slabs of granite is a favorite task allotted prisoners ed out to violent prisoners in the officials know that if kept to it too realize their wasted days spent in

tion in a widely settled region.

Tardy Recognition

of the hardest and most conscien-Hard work and willingness is re-

He cannot pierce the impenetrable obedient and industrious is one day and Jane Winton. It tells a thrillgloom of his first habitation in assigned to a gang performing eas- ingly dramatic story of the battle ier tasks. If he continues to pro- of two women for the love of a From there he is assigned to a gress he gradually finds his way man, giving a new twist of interest working gang. Usually the tasks into the workshops inside the pris- to the eternal triangle. the seventh one on my section. Ellotted to a new comer are labor- on and some trade taught him with pendous climax depicts a furious ious monotonous heartbreaking, ; view to his becoming a useful struggle between the wife, played If the prisoner has led a sedentary | A much sought for post is that Lian, played by Jane Winton, who refined life so much the worse for of "trusty." Competition is keen | nicet to settle matters finally in an

"trusty" in a British prison never a dam further up the valley bursts escapes from the rigidity of disci- and the wild flood that ensues of-The working hours are not long. pline, but he is allowed to perform The morning period is from 8 to his tasks without the eye of a jail-2 noon. The afternoon shift from er watching his every movement. 1:30 to 5. But there is no let up. Should he fall from grace, howev- unfolding on the screen. An add-Jailers armed with rifles in addi-tion to a "sap"—a solid rubber severe than that meted out to det "Collegian" feature is the new comedy "Collegian" feature is the new comedy truncheon-hanging from the linquents of an ordinary working, and Dorothy Gulliver. trower-belt, watch the gang with gang. He has been given a position alertness. Any slacking is the sig- of trust and has abused it, therenal for bringing the "sap" into fore he must suffer. He does. Al- by the State symphony orchestra of play. British jailers are not gen- so he never becomes a "trusty"

sentence will be released on ticket- ordinary in the film of-leave at the end of three and a. Juan" with John Barrymore, and half years providing his conduct Mary Astor, supoprted by a cast of has been exemplary. As an effect overwhelming importance. in British jails. But an even more tive deterrent to his resuming his drastic task is given consistent of- old ways, a ticket-of-leave man London. — The brewers of Eng- fenders against prison rules. It must report every week to the is the adoption of a penalty hand- nearest police station, no matter where he be. One failure to do so Brightening of bar parlors with days of Pharoah. A prisoner und- is noted immediately—so well-orflowers and paint, and the addition ergoing this punishment is shown ganized is the information from of luncheon and tea-rooms will not a heap of cement which he must Scotland Yard—and the ex-convict only stop the abuse of alcohol, ac- break down, load on to a wheel- is tracked down and sent back to cording to leading brewers, but it barrow; carry 200 or 300 yards and prison to serve the remainder of will actually promote temperance. dump. He is then made to reload his sentence under most painful Sir H. Cosmo Bonsor, whose com- the wheelbarrow and carry the ce- conditions. Seldom does one es-Prisoners are paid at the rate of

METROPOLITAN ALASKA APPROPRIATE. Ketchikan, Alaska.-The Daily Chronicle, has come forth with house a bungalow? Dobson: Well, the job was through all of these can be traced aska. It has all the metropolitan bungle and I still owe for it. features, including colored comics, magazine and pictorial sections. The Chronicle is the largest daily A STIFF JOB. in the territory serving a popula-

"Ah, my friend, you seem have a very stiff neck." "In an accident?" "No, I painted the Leaning Tow er of Pisa."-Sondagsnisse-Strix.

THE CANNY COP. Driver: But, officer, he admits it was his fault. Policeman: Yeah, but you can't never believe them pedestrians .-



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The feature picture will be "Perch of the Devil," a splendid picturization of the famous Gertrude Atherton story. It stars three of the most popular young people in the motion picture world today, Mae Busch, Pat O'Malley by Mae Busch, and the other wofers a perfectly overwhelming climax to a story which holds breathless interest for every minute of its

There will be the usual dramatic overture and other music features twenty-five pieces directed by Bert Williams.

For the entire week beginning penalty for an offense against this good remission marks. For exam- Sunday, February 13th, the State ison law, three days solitary con- ple, a prisoner serving a five-year theater offers an attraction extra-

> TO ARREST DELIQUENT FOR WILLMANTIC TAXES

Willimantic, Feb. 5 .- A. Handfield, city tax collector, has announced that 240 local residents have failed to pay their property taxes for 1925. Mr. Handfield will seek warrants for them at once.

OBEY? THAT'S ALL BUNK, SAY JUDGE

Poplar Bluff, Mo .- Judge D. B. Deem has performed 5285 riage ceremonies in the past 30 years and never has used the word "obey." He recently was elected for his eighth consecutive 4-year term as probate judge. "No one ever requested the use of the word". he said, "and I wouldn't marry Hobson: Why do you call your them if they did. Its ridiculous for a woman to swear that she will obey when everyone knows she won't." Judge Deem has divorced. some of the couples he married and says he knows less about marriage every day.

Pearls, like diamonds, are found in different colors, and, oddly "Yes, I got it while sketching in enough, the black pearl is the most expensive.



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which will be shown at the Rialto

theater tomorrow and Monday, dis-

regards the danger of death from

bullets as he flees from a gang of

desperadoes and turns aside to res-

cue a girl whose horse has bolted,

and who has caught her foot in a

stirrup and left her head

hanging near the runaway's flying

hoofs. Gordon saves her in spite of

her fight to escape him because she

believes he's a bandit and the pur-

suers are a sheriff's posse. After

she has had time to think it over,

er's home, again apparently a des-

perado, the girl decides one good

turn deserves another and hides

him in a closet of her bedroom so

that he can elude her father's pur-

suit. These are only two of the

many dramatic touches occuring in

this Mix thrill special. Dorothy

Dwan has the leading feminine role

to portray, and of course Tony,

Tom's all but human horse also ap-

The second feature is "Padlock-

ed" one of the finest _ictures re-

leased in the last few years. Lois

Moran and Lord Sterling have im-

portant parts, that of father and

daughter. The film portrays mod-

ern life in a household composed of

a bigoted father and his young

daughter for whom every pleasure

seems to be denied. Selected short-

er subjects will round out the pro-

by Buster Keaton in "Go West."

never produced a more laughable

picture than "Go West" and in his

role of a tenderfoot out in the great

open spaces he furnishes more than

a few thrills, too. Other attractions

being shown are "Whirlwind Driv-

er," starring Curley Wetzel, an-

other chapter of the current serial,

OVER TAX REDUCTION

Insurgents Vote With Admin-

istration in Killing Demo-

Washington, Feb. 5 .- All hope

for tax reduction at the present ses-

sion died when the Senate declared

tself in favor of applying the sur-

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Nathan Forrest (12)



But for all Sherman's devout demand and General Wilson's 12,000 cavalry, Forrest, with his few hundred ragged men, fought on. Retreating and fighting, taking costly toll at every opportunity. Forrest beat back slowly into Alabama. Once when surrounded, he leaped his horse over a cart and escaped.



He stood at Selma. sword broken, pistol gone, and fought his way straight through the ranks of his pursuers.



Johnston surrendered. and the south's dream was rudely shattered at Appomattox. The cause was lost.



Then and then only did Forrest give up. In his last address to his men, he urged allegiance to the unbroken union, with the words, "You have been good soldiers; you can be good citizens." He put heart and hand into the Reconstruction. He died in 1877 at Memphis. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (NEXT: Lewis and Clark.)

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The feat had been performed so abruptly and easily that Tom Mc-Nally was amazed, as well as a little stunned. He sat up, staring unbellevingly at the coldly smiling boy who stood over him. "Furthermore," said Jack, "you'll keep away from me too, if you know when you're well off." Then he turned and walked away with deliberation while the Bad Egg sat still and scratched his head in benumbed perplexity.



school. McNally was questioned about it in a way that filled him with rage. "Just wait a while and you'll see what I'll do to him." he answered hotly.



track of you since the day you saved me from those footpads. I have recently sold an invention I was working upon, and I am sending you a little present as a token of my appreciation. Henry Darmon."



The present, when it arrived in Rocklake some days later, nearly took Jack's breath away. It was a small automobile, a beautiful roadster. Of course Jack was delighted. One of the accomplishments Brick Judge had taught him was to drive a car, and Betty Darling was the first person he took out for a ride after he obtained his license. Tom McNally saw them, and the sight filled him with fury.

OUR STEWARDSHIP

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 6. Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord .-Matt. 25-21.

Behold this parable exemplified God could noot create a man otherin modern business. Men at the wise. head of large enterprises want help If they find one faithful and capa | oughly religious. They always put ble, they gladly unload their heavy the Lord first, and in the depth of burdens, and to the trusted they their heart they live for Him only. most profitable in their business

charged.

planes. ours. It is loaned to us for our spir- ers in self-service. They dig in the itual profit, for the purpose of de- earth of worldliness, hide their tal- will hold their meeting at the veloping faculties, character, and ent beneath the ego, the self. Of Harding school on Tuesday evening performing uses. "The earth is the course they are cast into outer at 7 o'clock. Lord's, and the fullness there of." darkness by eventually blinding The Ever Ready Circle of King's Senator Norris, Republican of All belongs to Him. for he created their eyes to the light that bathes Daughters will need at the home of Nebrooks as a substitute for the it. We are servents. All of worth Nebraska, as a substitute for the it. We are servants. All of worth every soul. Harrison resolution, which would that we have. He gave, and wants yea, Himself.

The text is from the parable not to financial gains, but to spirlikening the Lord unto a man trav- itual increase through the use of eling into a far country, and leav- what we have. The talents given, ing his property in the care of ser- five, two and one, do not refer to One servant received five the amount of material possessions, talents, another two, another one, not to degrees of opportunity, nor Those who had the five and the two to-natural ability, but to the degree Offertory—Evening Star .. Wagner talents, received the tender and of affection for spiritual things that Postlude-March h..... Liszt glad blessing of the text, for they one wills. Every person in Christen-returned their talents doubled. He dom is born with the faculty to who received one talent, digged in perceive eventually the highest will be a discussion of the various Telfer and Mr. Watson of Canada the earth, hid it, and having noth- truths and to attain the supreme in books which would make good subing to return, was cast into outer heaven, if from childhood the highest that comes to mind is followed. ings.

Apply the parable on higher servant with two talents. Others What we call our own is not use all their possessions and pow- evening at eight.

have placed the Senate on record as us to return it with increase. This to see the truth and to will it. The William Eells will be assistant favoring an immediate reduction i He desires not for Himself, but for talents are doubled when the good hostess. ederal taxes. The insurgents threw our good and to prepare us to re- that truth reveals is made one's ceive more. The wealthy train their own. Thou shalt not steal, by de- on Wednesday afternoon from two sons by giving a little, then more, ceit, fraud, or otherwise. We each until five at the Community Club preparatory to inheriting all. The know this and have this talent. We House. Lord wants us so to use what we double it by loving honesty and Our Church Family will gather nave that He can give us more; justice. If we are faithful over the for another of our delightful supfew things we have, more will be pers at the church on Wednesday The gifts of the Lord are not given, and also the blessing, "En- evening at 6:30. There will be an merely material. The parable refers | ter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

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Washington, Feb. 5 .- A govern-New York, Feb. 5 .- A group of bankers under the lead of Taylor, dist church. Next week Sunday ment reward of five million dollars would be paid to the "first discoverer of a cure for cancer," under Ewart & Co., Inc., has distributed through Wednesday, the meetings terms of a bill introduced in the at 99 1-2 and interest, to yield over will be at our church, the Sunday Senate yesterday by Senator 6 1-2 per cent, a new issue of \$2,- evening sermon to be preached by Neely, Democrat, of West Virginia. 300,000 Southern New England Ice Rev. James F. Halliday, recently of The measure would create a fed- Company first mortgage 6 1-2 per Binghamton, N. Y., and now o eral commission to determine "the cent sinking fund gold bonds, series West Hartford. The Salvation Army success of any cure for cancer A, with stock purchase warrants Band will play and our choir will that may be submitted by the discoverer." It would include three 1942, appear in connection with a The flower committee asks any eminent scientists to be named by merger of thirty companies operat- one who has flowers or plants to the President and who would serve ing in Connecticut, Massachusetts lend for church decorations on Sun-without compensation. and New York.

. m., the pastor will preach on the subject "The Christian Law." The music will be as follows: Prelude-Adagio Cantabile

Anthem-"O Come to My Heart,

The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6:30 on Sunday eve- attend.

ning this week instead of the usual. 6:45 hour. The topic will be "Interdenominational Fellowship through Christian Endeavor. "Eph.

The men of the church will meet The boys of Scout Troop No. 1

The talents given are the faculty street, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Mrs.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet

of our Christian Endeavorers.

The Manchester Religious Mission meets every night this week ex-

by Gilbert Patten LITTLE JOE QOOK LOVERS ARE CONSTANTLY TURNING



Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Miss Mary Palmer, or Miss Nellie Hollister. Go-to-Church-Band pins will be distributed as follows tomorrow: No. 11, Arthur Palmer Jr., No. 10 Karl Nielsen, Ruth McMenemy, No. 7, Frances Strickland, Susan Tracy. No. 6, Helen Heubner, Eleanor Heubner, No. 5, Ruth Siggins, Frances Waters, No. 4, Eleanor Robertson, Clarence Nielsen, No. 2 Marjory Pitkin, Shirley Wright, George Palmer, Marion Apel, No. 1, Anna Pitkin, George Herrick, Faith Galinat, Lillian Keish, Gilbert Park, Billy Park, Geraldine Tenney. George Stils, Phyllis Fallow. In the Honorary Go-to-Church Band credit is given for term 12 to Stephen Williams, Eleanor Massey, Flora Thrall, No. 11, Mabel Wetherell Evelyn Jones, No. 10, Mrs. T. M. Preston, Charlotte Foster, Calvin Davison, No. 9, Florence Strickland, Albert Tuttle, No. 2; Marjory Pitkin.

Saturday evening a special servce will be held with Dr. Lyell M. Rader as speaker.

morning at 11 o'clock and in the afternoon at 3. There will be no evening service but the Manchester Religious Mission will meet at 7 o'clock in the South Methodist church. Dr. Rader will address the gathering.

Sunday school at the citadel will begin as usual at 9:30.

7:00 p. m.-Gospel meeting. There will be a special meeting 12:10. At the Men's club class there in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. will speak both afternoon and eveject matter for these weekly meet- ning. It is ten years since Mr. Telfer was last in Manchester. A hearty invitation is given to all to

> oak floors and trim. Steam heat, Sunday, 10:45-Morning worship with sermon on "Near to the gas, etc. Right on Benton street. Kingdom." The quartet of the A bargain at \$10,000, only \$700 cash. Junior choir will sing as usual. 12:05-Bible school.

7:00-Union service in South Methodist church where the religious mission will hold meetings each evening up to and including Friday evening. 2:00—Ladies' Aid

7:00-Junior choir will meet at Dorothy Hanson's home on Union

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Ward Talbot attended the Ora torical concert in Foot Guard hall Hartford, Tuesday evening. About 20 attended the pattern fitting demonstration in the Town R. C. church will be celebrated at hall Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth Benthe usual hours at 7, 8:30, and ton as hostess, served dinner, con-10:30 a. m. Sunday school will be sisting of Spanish hash, rolls

> Fred Bishop was in Willimantic on business Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son John attended the Sportsman's show in Boston Thursday, return ing home in time to attend the in-

neral of Mrs. Emily Rathbun in Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton attended the theater it

Offertory: "Ave Maria" ... Millard Miss Nellie Moynahan, soprano Mrs. W. B. Talbot spent Thursday in Manchester calling on rela-Anthem: Mother Is a Holy Name Bransil Anthem: Communion Hymn . Berge Communion: "Sundown" AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

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Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor At tomorrow's service at 10:45

The church school will meet at

Some people are deeply and thorgive more responsibility. Those These are the servant with five tal- 4:1-6. Leader: Mrs. Francis ents. Some are religious, but not so Wetherell. This will be a union are advanced in honor, office, and deeply and thoroughly. They think meeting with the Wapping Chriscompensation. The failures are dis- of the Lord more at times; yet they tian Endeavor society as our guests. intend to serve Him. These are the A social will follow. cast religious principles aside, and for their usual bowling on Monday

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enjoyable social hour following the supper and a program of varied interest. There will be a speaker, Rev A. E. Lilly, of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, whose topic will be "The Challenge of Youth." The entertainment will consist of readings, selections by a male quartette, a "Mind Reader" and last but not least a humorous play entitled; setts Combine Priced at 99 "Cin'mun'buns" presented by four HOMES

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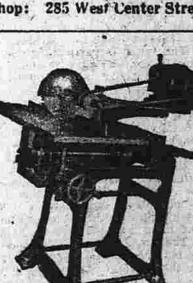
held in the chapel at 9:15 o'clock. whipped cream cake and coffee. Vesper services at 3:15 p. m. Music to be rendered by the junior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass

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MUSSOLINISM **AND LETTERS**

Benito's Influence Upon Italy Is Reflected in Luigi Pirandello's Film-Like Novel, "Shoot!"

the bookish individual than tracing the effect of changes, events and duchess. After an affair with a No task is more interesting to discoveries upon literatures and writer, the duchess has found her-

of such research, when applied by young. And how she tries. And a particularly gifted student, is what a banal old gal she is! Ara-Frances Newman's "The Mutations bell finally gets a look at her blop! of the Short Story," which appear- goes another illusion. ed a season or so ago. Here are And that's that! A book of unpresented not only outstanding ex- even merit, but quite entertaining. amples of the writings of periods but sound analysis of the conditions that created their themes and

We contemporaries who have witnessed the turns taken when Freudian theories became known; when after-war looseness set pens to picturing the younger generation; when feminism let loose the deluge of home-or-career novels-



Luigi Pirandello

we certainly should have sound appreclation of the significances...

up with us, crashing down the poetic heroics and idealisms and giving shaped the Muree's egg to prevent subjected to a referendum vote of the collection of a legal rate of intaken as proof of the fact that it subjected to a referendum vote of the collection of a legal rate of intaken as proof of the fact that it is not it from rolling very far, and but the entire state in 1931. It is not ic heroics and idealisms and giving it for this wise provision most of the the entire state in 1931. It is not us such vivid close-ups of the averus such vivid close-ups of the average fighter as may be found in ledges into the sea. War Birds," that vastly human desk, just as we now shout the praises of "War Birds."

So, by round-about methods, we come to Luigi Pirandello, the Italian poet, philosopher, playwright, psychologist, novelist.

To approach Pirandello, his method and his content, we must first remember that Italy has un- in poor health, has gone to New dergone one of the epochal upsets Haven to stay for awhile with the of this particular century. The dic- family of his son, Jewett Collins. tator, Mussolini, has rroved in and an industrial age has dawned.

tant in considering Pirandello and churches in Phillips, Me. his latest book, "Shoot" (Dutton). Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin We who are born and reared in the are guests at the home of Mrs. Jenhave difficulty in apprehending the Mrs. Elsie Collins has been suf- mits the incarceration of habitual Connecticut General Assembly is the "Fire Brigade" is true in the mental effect upon a poet and phil- fering from an attack of the grip. osopher of the encroachments of a

the mechanicalizing of the indi- Fourteen ladies were present. Miss believe, however, that the judge opposition to the measure claims vidual and his soul becomes sick as Van Cleef instructe! the ladies in should be allowed to retain his that the burden placed upon the bit. by bit the world becomes more fitting patterns to individual fig- present discretion in pronouncing courts by these cases is theoretical and more machine-ridden.

flected this attitude in one way or ent dresses from the same pattern. another in "Shoot!" He has hit up- The next meeting will be February be easily digested nor particularly and Miss Van Cleef will instruct in interesting to those whose diet has the art of fitting them. been western thrillers and maga- The regular meeting of Columzine sex-stuff. This is a philosophi- bia Grange was held Wednesday spects, not a novel at all.

tion picture lion and who has a end in New York. train of lovers.

The word "Shoot!" which furknown command of the cinema di- ed at the Pine street school by Mrs. rector when the camera and stage Bessie Cummings for adult for World war. The act has worked are ready for the picture. This will eigners to learn to read and write out extremely well during the past furnish a hint of his unusual meth- English. od. The story is seen through the A couple of men from Norwich eyes of the symbolic cameraman, have been cleaning out chimneys mittee of the American Legion. who must stand by and grind on the Green, quite a few availing While a certain amount of supendless reels of film as, one by one, the scenes are arranged.

There are no comedy scenes, no fires. "gags" in the Pirandello film. He is too acute to life's tragedies, over-acute, we should say. Wit he to the presence of children's diseashas and irony and much philosophi- es in town, the Well Baby clinic cal commentary that is worthy of which was to have been held next passage of any such measure be carful digestion.

From England comes a much merrier tale, the second book from the former play critic, Naomi Royde-Smith, "Skin Deep"

Where "Black Oxen" went to the ing youth.

Anglophiles to London, but holds ton Holland. an American point of view to some

Arabell, from Boston, has long considered the Duchess of Mertonith just about the elephant's eye-brows. This, says Arabell, is the this neighborhood."—Life.

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self with a grown family and has Perhaps the most skillful result little to do except try to keep

A BIRD THAT LAYS EASTER EGGS

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. Very sociable is this bird, a good mixer, always liking to be in a in for exchange of opinion during crowd. It was because of the the week was one which concerned sound "murre, murre," which is the legislators themselves namely their vocal utterance, that these

birds were named. The Muree belongs to the family Alcidae, to which also belong the Puffins and the Dovekies and other species found in the northern hemisphere, mostly on the Pacific coast. Most of their lives are spent at sea and they are good

fliers, swimmers and divers. They use both their wings and their feet in pursuing fish in the water, but they are very slow and awaits the existing bill for a salary awkward on land. As their feet increase, not only because the legare at the end of their bodies, it islators do not favor the measure, makes it rather difficult for them | but because the bill is not techni-

to walk. They nest in colonies, vast numout of their course.

The Muree lays but one egg. rock. The egg is about the size of a hen's egg and shaped something like a pear. Nature has cunningly like a pear. Nature has cunningly like a pear. Nature has cunningly like a pear of the size of interest on small loans. The present law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her present law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her present law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her present law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is makes every effort to make her law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is maked the law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is maked the law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is maked the law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is maked the law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is maked the law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is maked the law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is maked the law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is maked the law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is maked the law in Connecticut allows more than \$2,000,000 annually is maked the law in Connecticut ly human war books are catching shaped the Muree's egg to prevent passed by that body would then be shaped the Muree's egg to prevent passed by that body would then be

Hundreds of birds may be chronicle of an anonymous aviator, found incubating together, but and in "Chevrons," which, we are every bird seems to know her own pleased to learn, is beginning to egg. Another queer quirk of nasell by ten-thousands. For we long ture is to be found in the appearsince held this up as the best bit of ance of these Muree eggs which honest war fiction to reach our resemble gayly colored Easter eggs. This probably serves as a means of identification to the mother.

Deacon William Collins who is Rev. T. Newton Owen, a former paster of Columbia church, has ac-

The latter is particularly impor- cepted a call to be pastor of two

The second in a series of dressmaking lessons was held at the ures, also as to how to change the | felony sentences. That is Pirandello! He has re- pattern so as to make many differ-

Randall Tennant took a flashnishes the title is based on the well- the Evening school being conduct- for the relief and care of disabled

> themselves of the opportunity to port has been expressed for the make their chimneys, safe from bill which would transfer the con- of the bills before each group shows characterization in these parts.

Word has been received from the State Board of Health, that owing on analysis that the measure will Bridges and Rivers committee to Thursday, will be omitted this possible until some departmental clusion of certain roads in the month.

FOUR OF ONE FAMILY DIE IN GRADE CRASH Kensington, Md., Feb. 5.—Five persons, four of them members of the same family, were finstantly glandists, Miss Royde-Smith goes to killed here yestorday wifen a Balthe face lifters and beauty doctors timore and Ohio train struck an auand there is found a good lady try. tomobile at a grade crossing. The ing to clutch at the straw of fadded are W. A. Twombly. Mrs. g youth.

The tale takes two Bostonian Elizabeth Twombly, and Mrs. Graf-

> ANOTHER AREXANDER. "Pop, can't we move soon? "Move- Why?"/
> "Well, I've licked all the kids in

BAUMES LAW" FOR THIS STATE SEEMS DOOMED

Judges Now Have Authority Proposed Law Would Make Compulsory-Legislative Review.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

The week in the legislature has been one of light business and short sessions. The various comout their programs of hearings on the bills for the coming months of Although the fact has not been obvious, the past week despite its short sessions has afforded the or by vote of a town meeting. legislators the opportunity of discussing in an informal way the fate of many of the bills now before it for action. Considerable comment. during the previous two weeks is thus available.

Legislative Salary Increase Among the subjects to come the bill which calls for an increase from \$300 to \$500 in salary for members of the General Assembly. It might seem that such a bill would fall into much favor. Such is not the case, however. In fact, the subject of raising legislative salaries has been carried into the spot light three times within the last thirty years and each time the project has met with reversal. The same fate undoubtedly

cally correct. The measure has been devised to revise the present statbers of them frequenting cliffs ute governing the method of paying along the coast of the north At- the salary. The amount of the sal- find their way out of the legislative lantic from New York to the Arc- ary is fixed by the constitution of Connecticut. In order to increase and come back for more with refound in the region of the Great the remuneration of the senators newed life and vigor. Lakes, evidently having strayed and representatives, it would be necessary to present a constitution-dure will be seriously contemplat-

The Baumes Law. One of the measures which attracted considerable attention on would provide a sentence of life

imprisonment for any person convicted of a fourth felony. The bill is patterned after the famous Baumes Law of New York which has been a center of argument for some time. When the hearing on this bill takes place before the Committee on the Judiciary, the in a small way and yet earning a posed by practically all of the staty attorneys in Connecticut. The bill realtors. The opposition is centered attracted so much attention when it was first introduced that it/has now become generally understood ter have always been interesting that most of the jurists in Connecticut are of the opinion that the oh- interested people both for and afternoon. jective aimed at is amply covered against the measure. by the existing statute which per-

Soldiers' Relief Fund. Another matter which underon a neat device, but his style and 15, at which time the ladies are to tol during the brief sessions was definite and specified judgment his method of presentment will not bring their dresses cut and basted, the measure which is intended to was to be rendered. This act was, Soldiers' Relief Fund was establish- or no use, although at the time of cal novel and, perhaps in some re- evening. Mrs. Ruby Wolff was in ed in 1919 immediately after the charge of the lecturer's hour which close of the war in lieu of a sol-Yet it has for its plot a movie consisted of readings by several edlers' bongs act. It was later adoptsiren who enchants men right and members and piano duets by Mrs. ed by many other states as an ideal left, who drives one of them to sui- Ruth Jacobs and Mrs. Alice Hunt. solution of the bonus problem and cide; who sends an ardent suitor | Miss Marion Holmes, teacher at | was highly lauded by war veterinto combat with a ferocious mo- the Center school, spent the week- ans' organizations, It provided for an investment by the state of 'a fund of \$2,500,000 the annual inlight picture Thursday evening of come from which was to be used

> seven years with the control of the fund in the hands of a special comtrol of the fund to the Department the Motor Vehicle committee to of State Institutions, it is found up- have 58 bils and the Roads, hardly be successful in the present have 75, by far the larger number General Assembly. Nor will the of bills before the latter committee,

and incapacitated veterans of the

not based upon any criticism of the previous or present American Legion committee which has been administering the fund. Those who terest by the other members of the favor the change seem to believe Assembly, for the group is headed that the fund is essentially a state by two men of much legislative exmatter and should be handled by perience. Senator Samuel R. Spenthe state. It is probable, however, cer, the senate chairman, has had on of its fire prevention work. that no action will be taken at the two previous terms in the House of May McAvoy has the feminine present time, but that a thorough Representatives. In the 1917 As-

coming when the 1929 session gets House chairman, began his legisla- Ogden. De Witt Jennings, Dan one, in which she goes to John for under way. The solution in its final tive experience in 1887 when he form is certain to be one which will started through the clerkships. Mr. Connelly and others. be agreeable to all concerned. Bills concerning the matter of zoning in the various cities and towns of the state and now pending before the Committee on Cities and Boroughs, have aroused interest

Boroughs, have aroused interest among the veteran legislators who their work will be watched with are familiar with the history of zoning bills during previous sessions of the Assembly. Legislative records show that zoning dates back to the legislature of 1919 when the first bill permitting the city of New Haven to creat a zoning system was accepted. During subsequent sessions of the Assembly, other cities and towns began to clamor for permission to establish zoning lines and regulations in their various municipalities. Some of them were granted that privilege, but as the bills began to grow more numerous, and the demand for a general zoning act became incessant, the Committee on Cities and boroughs decided to devise a general act which would cover all in putting their numerous bills into the 1925 legislature, and the bill result in general legislation which al of the woman who plays with age, 21 more than 80 and five more shape for hearings and in laying being agreed upon as acceptable, it will bring about an amicable ad- love in "Altars of Desire." "The was passed and put into effect. Any justment of the conflict which has Merry Widow" brought Miss Mur- 000. city or town desiring to install a zoning system under its provisions, could adopt it by referendum vote

satisfy the zoning advocates. While the act in general has been accepted on the new business introduced in many parts of the state, some cities and towns seeking mater alterations to suit their own zoning situation have put in more bills this year. The question now arises before the Cities and Boroughs committee as to whether it will be better to force adherence to the general statute now existing, or whether it will be better to permit the introduction of many bills concerning individual communities and to take these up in the regular legislative routine. The former procedure will probably be used by the committee, unless some good strong reasonings for individual changes are made. Familiar Bills

Veteran assemblymen have smiled knowingly perusing the contents of several of the bills presented this year, for the subject matter needs no introduction to them. These subjects are themselves veterans of many sessions of the General Assembly. Like fallen champions they

One of these subjects which has state and has also resulted in a per- much credit for its development is sistent demand for a lowering of accredited to him. the rate. In 1925, Senator Redden the part of the legal minds in the of Bridgeport led an organized batcapitol lobbies during the week was the upon the law which was almost the much discussed bill which successful. The battle is sure to start again this session with re-

newed vim. Another ancient subject is the licensing of real estate agents. Considerable merit is accorded the bill intended to enact this into law, but there are many real estate dealers in small towns doing business have difficulty in qualifying as in those real estate mcn. In past sessions, the hearings on this mat and have drawn large numbers of

Still another old friend of the criminals for long sentences at the the bill or bills which would create smallest detail to real life. A vivid, discretion of the judge hearing his small claims courts intended to re- pulsating story runs through the case. The new bill would make the lieve the other courts of many un-He sees man caught by the ma- Town hall Tuesday, under the di- judge's decision compaisory. Most important claim cases which they chine and made its slave; he sees rection of Miss Van Cleef of Storrs. of the state's trained legal minds are now compelled to handle. The ment statute passed some time ago, which provided that if a certain set went heavy discussion in the capi- of facts existed in claims cases, a transfer the administration of the like the present bill, intended to Soldiers' Relief Fund to the De- relieve the courts and to save time, partment of State Agencies. The but up to the present has seen little its passage it was considered a very nccessary and important change in court procedure on claims.

Motor Vehicle Committee As was predicted in this column, the Motor Vehicle Committee crealed at the opening of the present session has become one of the most important sub bodies of the legislature. The committee was established for the purpose of relieving the work of the Roads, Bridges and Rivers committee to which motor vehicle legislation had been refersed in past years. A comparison of tle new business before the two inat the child will have more work to do than its parent which it was however, being petitions for the inmachinery can be set up for hand-ling the fund which will enable the business is concerned, the new state to administer it without the group has received a much larger necessity of using any part of the share. The trunkline bills require income for administration pur- only routine attention, while most of the measures before the Motor The introduction of the bill was Vehicle committee will need careful study and attention.

The work of the Motor Vehicle committee will be watched with instudy of the situation will be made sembly, he headed the very importing the next two years and some tant Committee on Finance. Representatives. In the 1st Assembly to the sembly, he headed the very importing cludes Holmes Herbert, Tom action will undoubtedly be forther sentative Samuel H. Eddy, the P. Richmond, Bert Woodruff, Vivia

Eddy has been House Clerk, Senate This afternoon and tonight Pola Clerk, Clerk of Bills, and Clerk of Negri will be seen for the last time

considerable interest. Salaries of Judges Bills are now pending before the Committee on the Judiciary calling for increased salaries for judges and prosecutors of the Superior and Common Pleas courts. It is expected that these salary raises will be allowed, although there may be some alteration in the amount of the requests. These bills evidence the fact that the ever increasing take in "Altars of Desire" in which banks in "The Mile a Minute Man" business of the Connecticut courts she will be seen at the Circle thea- and Bob Custer in "Hair Trigger is being recognized. Licensing Buls

The Committee on Public Health measures requesting changes in the needs no introduction, statutes governing the licensing of Not since her appeara years among those engaged in these occupations. There is a large possi-For some unknown reason, the ers' commission will be reduced zoning act has failed to entirely from three members to a single headed commission, thus following out the apparent policy of the executive and legislative departments of the state government in resting the responsibility for the administration of its departments and institu-

tions upon one person. Other licensing bills are intended to amend the present law relating to undertakers and embalmers. One concerns the license fee of natureopaths practicing in the state, while another would even license dealers. in poultry. The latter measure seems to be fatherless, for no one seems to know who its proponents

State Institutions It seems very probable at this

time that the present legislature will change the organization of the Department of State Agencies and Institutions, which at present exists in the nature of a sub department of the State Treasurer's office. The department is headed by Raymond A. Gates of Willimantic, whose official title is that of "agent." The work of this dpartment has increased to such an extent that it is today considered one of the most important branches of the state government. It is proposed to make it a separate department and to place come back and which stands some it in the charge of a commissioner al amendment to that effect during chance of winning its final round like the other departments of the despite past failures, is the opposi- state. The fact that the Depart- and becomes fascinated by a rate of interest on small loans. The tutions is showing a net income of sues her back to America and the collection of a legal rate of in- taken as proof of the fact that it run away with him finally persuadexceeding \$300. This has been the This change, however, is not exbasis for the creation of many small pected to affect Mr. Gates' standing loan companies throughout the at the head of the department, for

"FIRE BRIGADE" OPENS AT THE STATE SUNDAY

Children's Matinee Monday at O'Clock-Charles Ray Leads With May McAvoy.

The picture that everybody has measure will undoubtedly be op livelihood, who would undoubtedly been waiting for is coming at last. "The Fire Brigade," the most thrilling film ever made, will be seen at the State theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. A special matinee for children has been arranged for 4 o'clock on Monday

Filmed with the co-operation of the Los Angeles Fire Department, picture and affords the love interest in contrast to the thrills and hairbreadth escapes which abound in every reel.

Leaping tongues of fire envelop a burning orphange in which hundreds of children are confined. Escape seems impossible but through the heroism of the Fire Brigade all of the children are snatched from the jaws of death through a series of feats that leave the audience gasping for breath. Not a dull minute. Not one reel in which there is not a big percen-

tage of thrills. "The Fire Brigade" is a picture that everyone will enjoy for the fire menace is well known to all and has been brought forcibly home to some. Audiences in monster theaters throughout the country will thrill to this spectacle but Manchester audiences will have first chance. Not since Charles Ray played in "The Girl I Loved" has he had a

sincerity that of Terry O'Neill in "The Fire Brigade". During the last year Ray has become identified with whimsical committees now reveals the fact comedy roles such as the ones he played in "Bright Lights", "The Auction Block", and "Paris," and intended to relieve. Actual count has shown a delightful versatility of

part that approached in dramatic

However, Terry O'Neill is a part that would delight the heart of any actor, and one that afforded Ray opportunities he had never before been granted. The story covers a considerable period, taking Terry through the "rookie" stage to that of a fire engineer, showing the suspense that attends a fireman, and his everyday heroism. The role, which inclines to the dramatic, is balanced by a wealth of typical Charles Ray comedy. "The Fire Brigade" was produced

by Hunt Stromberg and directed by William Nigh for M-G-M with the aid of the International Order of Fire Engineers. A large portion of the profits will be turned over to this organization for the carrying

MISS MAE MURRAY

Altars of Desire" Starts Tomorrow-Two Features Continuous Today.

Mae Murray of the million dollar | Goldwyn-Mayer picture. figure and the ten thousand dollar gowns, shows both to good advananything else and Miss Murray is "Strings of Steel" with William and Safety has before it several supported by Conway Tearle, who Desmond and Lileen Sedgwick.

Not since her appearance in "The barbers, and hair dressers and cos- Merry Widow" has Mae Murray Emsworth, England, is that it has meticians, which will andoubtedly scored such a hit as in her portraytaken place during the past two ray into more prominence than ever and this new picture in which she stars only helps to proclaim bility that the present hair dress- her a celebrity worthy of playing any part. Not since "The Merry Widow" Not since "The Merry Widow" has Mae Murray had a picture that compared in artistry to "Altars of

Desire," in which Conway Tearle plays the feature male role. This new production which was directed by Christy Cabanne, will have its first showing Sunday night at the Circle theater. "Altars of Desire" is a delightful combination of comedy and drama that is never played with a heavy

hand. Her Clare Sutherland is a new type for Miss Murray, in that it depends largely for its appeal on subtlety and whimsical situations. The first half of the picture the star plays with a pretty insouclaice and in the latter scenes proves herself an excellent dramatic actress. Conway Tearle plays the part of John Elrod, a young Southerner

who becomes enamored of Clare against his better judgment. Tearle gives an excellent picture of a man torn between his heart and his mind. It is a pleasure to see this actor in an outdoor part after so many dress suft roles, The story, adapted by Agnes

Christine Johnston and Alice D. G. Miller from the original by Maria Thompson Daviess, lends itself unusually to picture treatment. It is the story of a Southern girl, who misunderstanding with John, a neighbor, whom it has long been planned she should marry. Andre, however, shows a bit of honor at the last minute, and confesses that he has a wife in Paris, whom he is suing for divorce, though he tries to force Clare to stay with him and promises to marry her as soon as possible. In the ensuing struggle, Clare strikes Andre with a weapout

which he has nlayfu " to protect herself, and he falls, apparently dead.

Maude George has a delightful role as "Mrs. Pryor," the chaper- ed to her home in New Britain af-one of Clare, and rival for the ter spending several weeks with hand of Count Andre. Andre Ber- her aunt and Mrs. Walter S. Haven, anger, remembered as the "actor" Mrs. Helen Gildner of Bloomfield in "Are Parents People," plays is visiting at her father's, Frad Andre with a charming indiffer-ence, and Robert Edeson is seen. The finance committee of the in the role of Judge Sutherland, Christian Endeavor society has de-

father of the heroine. Albert Lewin wrote the screen play, which was directed by Chris- announced later. ty Cabanne, director of "The Midshipman," "The Masked Bride" and other successes. It is a Metro-

The continuous show today and tonight will feature William Fairter on Sunday and Monday. This Baxter." On the same program picture is more of a comedy than will be seen the thrilling serial.

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Miss Bessie Williams has ratur

cided to give a play. The committee is deciding on one and will be H. P. Pomeroy has had his teeth extracted according to doctor's ad-

vice and it is hoped it will improve his health considerably. Miss Margaret Elliott of Manchester is spending the week-end with her cousin Amelia-Kingsbury. Carl Abrahamson is testing at Autumn View farm.

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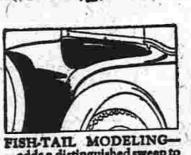
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U. S. Aviation Expert Tells How To Build An Airport

With the growing extension airplane routes throughout the country, construction of an airport is a task that every city must tackle sooner or later. Here is an authoritative illustrated article, written by an expert, telling just what an airport must be in order to be a real asset to the city that builds it.

By Wm. P. McCRACKEN, JR. Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics (Written for NEA Service and The Herald

The necessity for well constructed airports is becoming apparent with the rapid increase of air traffic in the United States.

Designation of any city as a stopping point on an official airway can be made only when it can safely accommodate the airplanes used in modern systems. Cities without large, well-equipped airports will probably be passed by the future air liners, just as coastal cities without good harbors are passed by the more important ves-

The airport should naturally be a municipal enterprise, as it would obviously be impossible for the federal government to build airports for the entire country. What a Port Needs

The port itself should be large reached by ground transportation from the city.. In regard to size should conform to Department of avoided, as they are fog-traps. Commerce regulations which are now about to go into effect. It increases in aeronautics.

and is clear of all obstacles that venting poor drainage. The speciwould prevent landing from any of ing into the wind at all times, the safest and most accustomed manner. When possible, the longer dishould be aligned with the direc-

tion of prevailing winds. The surface should be smooth well drained, and free from ruts and ditches. Tough grass should be grown when possible, to bind the soil and eliminate bad ground in wet weather.

Keep Wires Away

York, Feb. 5 .- If the

stringency of these histrionic times

has had no other gratifying effect.

it may, at least, be thanked for

That it enabled George C. Tyler

to assemble for his revival of Pine-

ro's "Trelawny of the Wells" such

a company of stars that their

brightness offsets one another's and

merges the cast into a brilliance

which all but blinds the play from

of the stage are occupational evils

which cannot be averted. But this

many of them that Tyler found

without roles and willing to grace

his cast John Drew, Helen Gahagan, Pauline Lord, Estelle Win-

wood, Rollo Peters, Mrs. Thomas

Whiffen, Effie Shannon, Frieda

'Trelawny," of the Victorian in-

tage, is a comedy of London stage

folk which of itself has achieved

three revivals in New York. The

present players enable the third far

the dramatic personnae as irascible

old Sir William Gower, John Drew

seems somewhat to shine above his

fellow players. Sentimental Rose

Trelawny's hoop-skirt adorned

Mary Mannering in the original

Laurette Taylor in 1925, Now

wearing it is Helen Gahagan at her

the story; Rose Trelawny, of the

Wells players, loves Arthur Gower,

Sir William's grandson, and for a

month seeks aristocratic refine-

ment in the Gower residence on

Cavendish Square. Sir William's do-

mestic tyranny, however, drives her

back to her Brydon Crescent lodg-

ings and Arthur consequently

leaves home to pursue a theatrical

career elsewhere. In the cast of a

comedy financed by the relenting

Sir William, Rose and Arthur are

Just a jump ahead of the arrival

sumptuous new theater, Gene

Buck, who owes "The Follies"

much of his fame at lyricist, brings

forth Leon Errol in "Yours Truly"

venture as producing manager.

at the Shubert. It is Buck's first

would be consistent with the Zieg-

But we can't. It is true that Er-

feld descent in a season of de-

For those who have forgotten

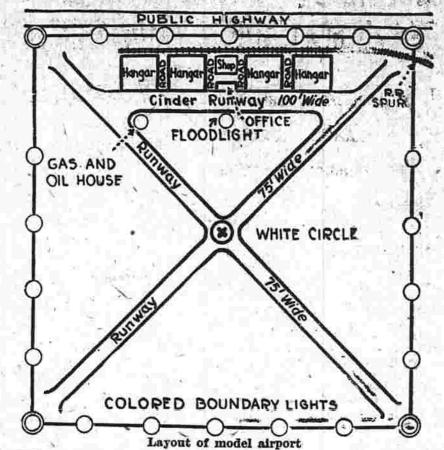
Largely because he dominates

Inescourt and the others.

to transcend the others.

adversity has ridden so

Ups and downs to the favorites



close to power, light and water; be made for indicating boundaries mains should be preferred. How- by lights and for flooding the landever, no elevated wires should be ing area with light when necesenough for safety, easy approach, allowed to stand at the edge of the sary. Wind cones, which tell the from four directions, and quickly field, as they constitute a menace pilot the direction of the wind as well as an obstacle in landing. Sites near depressions in foggy secand related matters, the airport tions of the country should be

Once the field is selected, runways should be laid out and surshould be planned for future rapid faced with cinders, slag, grass or other suitable material that will The ideal field is square in shape give a uniform surface without prefications for lengths or runways the four sides. This perimts land- will soon be announced by the Department of Commerce.

Field buildings-shops, hangars, storage sheds, and rest hutsmension of rectangular fields should be arranged along the side of the field where they will interfere least with operations. Wide spacing will prevent fire hazard. The fuel supply should be placed where it will facilitate fueling of planes.

Identifying the Field

derson's "Saturday's Children" and

grapher's job to wed her young of-

fice mate, Rims O'Neil. But they

can't make the marital grade on

Rim's forty-per and the misunder-

standings and disagreements inher-

ent in insufficient incomes creep in

to mar their happiness. So Bobby,

after six months, calls it quits and

disconsolately returns to work. For

or Be Dammed," a melodrama from

his own pen in which he stars as a

and the designation of Winthrop

playwrights-actors "housecleaning

This self-laudering system fol-

owed close on Mayor Walker's

after the introduction of radical

censorship bills in the legislature at

young New York criminal lawyer,

'Saturday's Children."

should also be illuminated at night. A beacon should be used to make the location visible for at least 25 miles in clear weather.

For marking and identifying the aiport, there should be a white circle in the center of the landing area, and in addition the name of the city or field upon the roofs of hangars, sheds, or other buildings. The Air Commerce Act author-

izes the Department of Commerce to inspect and rate airports, on request of the owner. The rating letters will indicate to pilots or others who are interested the size of the field and just what equipment it possesses.

It is an advantage to the municipality as well as to the airmen to have an airport rated for it causes the field to be described fully in an aiport bulletin, and increases the Unavoidable obstructions should flow of air traffic to that city when be plainly marked for both day and the facilities necessary to safe Other things being equal, a site night flying. Arrangements should operation are known to exist there.

fices of the Booth bespeak the increasing popularity of Maxwell An-

Musician Who Eloped With Pulincess Chimay, Passes Away in New York.

New York, Feb. 5 .- The beloved violin of Jansci Rigo, Gypsy musician, who ran the gamut of life's scale from ton to bottom, will be buried with him, friends said today. Rigo had very little but his violin when he died in a hospital only three weeks, however, can she ward room from pneumonia at the age of sixty-four.

the curtain finds him on a fire es-It was in his dashing youth in cape, forcing the window of the Faris, while leading an orchestra, boarding house bedroom to which that Rigo attracted the Princess de Bobby had fled from their apart-Chimay, whose husband was a Belgian nobleman and who, before her Ruth Gordon is admirable as the marriage, was Clara Ward, daughidealistic Bobby but no less than ter of a Detroit millionaire ship Frederick Perry as Bobby's father. owner. They eloped and lived poet-In fact the cast is as good as the ically in a castle on the River Rhine and in Hungary. Other topics of consideration on

Then Rigo's love was shattered the rialto are Willard Macks' "Honby an Italian baggageman who won his princess from him. She died in 1916 while Rigo was playing his violin in an east side restaurant. When her will, leaving more than Ames as head of the producers-\$1,000,000, was filed in Detroit Rigo was not mentioned.

Now, under Ames' direction, they are considering methods of purification with a view to submit ting recommendations of the mayor Gotham production in 1898, Ethel and the legislature . And just as Barrymore in the 1911 revival and | their organization, was about to be perfected, in comes news of the warm reception Bridgeport accorded the premier of "The Drag." If the Connecticut reviews are accurate, this production would make

the hitherto deep scarlets blush with otherwise latent shame. It was believed that Drag's" intended advent here would certainly force the censor-

COUNTY BAR IS SPLIT ON WOMEN IN JURIES

of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" at his Holden Beaten in Effort to Get Bill Out of Assembly But Sanction Loses.

Hartford, Feb. 5 .- The question of whether woman should be al-Perhaps we should opine that lowed to serve on juries apparent-"Yours Truly" will prove another ly has divided the Hartford County obstacle in the rough road Mr. bar. Motions to determine the at-Ziegfeld has recently trod, that the titude of members were made competition of the defected Mr. and close votes were registered Buck is to prove a thorn in the for and against, though no definite action was taken.

Ziegfeldian side. That, it seems, A motion by Benedict M. Holden of Hartford, which would ask definite postponement of the measure before the Legislature which would rol, the incorrigible zany, and his allow jury duty open for women uncontrollable knee are on the was defeated fifty-two to forty-

boards for so great a part of the nine. time that the amusement lags only | Another motion that the associatoward the end, and then solely be- tion go on record as favoring the cause of its excessive Errolism. bill was defeated by a viva voce But otherwise, with the exception vote with apparently a slight ma-

GYPSY LOVER, DEAD the subtlety and inciviseness of its insight into first-year marriage. In quieter guise, the realism of "What Price Glory" is carried over to Here we see the ingenuous Miss Bobby Halevy giving up a steno-

and Rims endure the separation for

The "Gypsy King" told friends he had been married, seven times. His present wife, Mme. Rigo, runs warning as to the proprieties and a tearoom here. She is in a state of collapse from Rigo's death.

CLAIMS JURISDICTION FOR STATE'S COURTS

Bridgeport, Feb. 5 .- Judge John W. Banks has decided that the Supreme court of Connecticut should take jurisdiction in the \$225,000 commission suit brought by Edwin Smith Hodgman of Greenwich, against the Citizens Public Utilities, Inc., of Stamford Mr. Hodgman contends that he acted as agent in selling the Derby Gas and Electric Company to the Stamford concern for \$7,597,796, and that he should have been paid \$189,944.90 commission.

The Stamford company claimed that since none of the transaction occurred in Connecticut the courts here have no interest in the matter. Judge Banks finds however that only Connecticut property was involved, so he believes the Connecticut courts have every right to try the case.

MUSSOLINI NEW HEAD OF ITALIAN MILITARY

Rome, Feb. 5 .- To his other multitudinous duties Premier Mussolini has now assumed command of the higher commands of the Italian army, it was announced today following a cabinet meeting. Orders have been issued creating a chief of staff who will act as an adviser in peace time, while the command will be vested in the

COFFEY GETS LIFE. Lancaster, Wis., Feb. 5,-William N. Coffey, confessed slayer of Mrs. Hattie Sherman Hales, his musical comedy forgotten sooner than most.

Lengthening queues at the box of tion of Portugal is illiterate.

Bigamous bride, has been sentenced to life imprisonment at Wisconstant Street Open English state penitentiary at Aupus.

Today's Best Tenor Solos-

Grand opera will be on the air February 5 at 8 p. m. Pacific time from stations KFI and KPO. Station WGN will present a "Great Moments From Grand Opera" program at 9 p. m. central time. Walter Damrosch will broadcast

Radio Bet

at 9 p. m. eastern time from WEAF and chain stations. The University of Chicago-Indiana basketball game will be reported play by play from WLS at 9 p. m. central time.

Sunday Titta Ruffo will be heard in the Atwater Kent program of February 6 at 9:15 p. m. eastern time from WEAF and chain stations. Godfrey Ludlow, prominent vio-linist, will present a program at 10 p. m. eastern time from WJZ.

Many church services are scheduled for 11 a.m. eastern time and

at various hours | throughout the

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Program For Saturday 00-Noon-News-Weather. 6:00-Dinner Music-The Hub Restaurant Trio-

Cantilena Lemont Chant sans Parole, Opus 2, No. 3 Tschaikowsky Valse Brillante, Opus 34, No. 2 Chopin Nocturno, Opus 54, No. 4 ... As My Dear Old Mother

A Dream Bartlett 6:25-News. 6:30-To be announced.

6:45-Songs-At Dawning Cadman Villanelle Dell'Acqua Italian Street Song. Grace Root Merriman, So-Laura C. Gaudet, accompan-

00-Dinner music continued-The Hub Restaurant Trio-Melodie Tschaikowsky Serenade Chaminade Bercense Iljinsky Pierrette, Air de Ballet Chaminade Popular Period

I Never See Maggie Alone Gone Again Gal Put Your Arms Where They Belong (Waltz) Here or There, As Long 'As I'm With You

Lonely Eyes cultural College"-Rev. Mor- first billionaire. ris E. Alling, Secretary Con-necticut Federation of Churches. Hymns-Mrs. Morris E. All

00—Isabelle Kilby, Reader 8:15-Novelty Selections-When a Man Falls in Love,

(Song). Happy Days in Dixie (Har-All the World is Waiting for Sunrise (Harmonica). Parade of the Wooden Soldiers (bone solo). Mocking Bird (Harmonica and bird). Drums Corps (bone solo).

. Imitation of Bugle Call on Field of Battle (Harmonica) Barnum's Steam Calliope (imitation on harmonica) Harmonica and Bones.

Jerry Fryer :30-Silk City Flute Band-James Alley, leader-The Band-March-Revenge Poole March-Our Director Bidgood

Mountain High Bill Sweet, Yodler. Mathilda Palleit, accompanist

Spirit of '76: Yankee Doodle. Michael Barry Julian Palms

Joseph Ferguson The Band-March-Le Tambor Major . Old Irish Song—Hene Arron Turpin

Silver Moon Ernest Bill Sweet, Yodler Mathilda Palleit, accompanist Spirit of '76: The Troop Michael Barry Julian Palms

Joseph Ferguson Sacred March: Onward Christian Soldiers. March: The Calf-Shrimpton factory in operation.

9:00—Popular Selections Leon Hatton 9:15—May L. McAviney, soprano. 9:30—Program of Sydney Green's Compositions-

> The Call of Love Faithful Watson Woodford, Tenor Sydney Green, accompanist Piano Solo-From Spanish Days .. Friml Sydney Green Tenor Solos-Betty

Drifting With You Watson Woodford Contralto Solos-Good Bye, Sweet Day Kate Vannah Lilacs Rachmaninoff

Dawn , Pearl Curran All the World's In Love Woodman Little Alabama Coon . . Starr Stella Yeomans Hobson, contralto. Harris Stanlee Bartlett, ac-

companist 10:00-Weather. 10:05-Club Worthy Orchestra. 11:00-News. Program For Sunday 6:00 p. m .- State Theater Concert -Bert Williams conducting-

> Cello Solo-The Swan Roy Tuttle, soloist LANGTRY REGRETS THE

The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz Strauss Bassoon Solo-To a Wild Rose MacDowell A. Kirchner, soloist

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..... Addy Britt VII. Four Love Songs-Your Eyes Have Told Me So. Blaufuss Love and the Rose

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The Bad Man The White Man The Black Man

Sevillana Massenet WON'T PAY A CENT TO SETTLE BIG TAX SUIT

Ford Minority Defendants Will Not Settle With U.S., Says J. W. Davis.

Washington, Feb. 5-"A romance of romances" was the description applied today to the gigantic busi-7:30-Bible Study Period, "What ness built up by Henry Ford, which is Being Done at a State Agri- has made him probably America's

Witnesses before the United of States board of Tax Appeals, in the case of the minority Ford stockholders' fight against a \$30,000,000 federal tax assessment, declared the Ford concern was without parallel in the entire business history of the

Reports that the government might be willing to compromise the tax suit against Senator Couzens of Michigan, and his co-defendants in the present action, brought a statement today from John W. Davis, chief defense counsel, that there would be no compromise. The defense attorneys think they have the

REVOLUTIONARY PLOT IN PUEBLA SQUELCHED

K. of C. Officials, Priests Accused in Tampico as Revolutionists.

Mexico City, Feb. 5 .- Discovery of a revolutionary plot in Pueblo with the arrest and court-martial of seven alleged conspirators, is reported by the newspaper El Universal today. Leading citizens of Pueblo are involved, the dispatch-

Tampico dispatches say that among the alleged revolutionary plotters arrested there are two officials of the Knights of Columbus, two priests and many prominent per-

WORKERS' OFFER FAILS TO SAVE BANKRUPTCY FACTORY

Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 5 .- F. B. Heath Co., shoe manufacturers, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy; 7 hundred workers were thrown out of work. Liabilities were set at \$350,000. Assets were few, it was stated. Two hundred creditors were listed. Employes offered to give half of their pay for a month to keep the

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M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL ON WAY TO PASSAGE

Likely to Go to President For Signature or Veto Within Two Weeks.

Washington, Feb. 5. — The \$250,000,000 McNary - Haugen farm relief bill was well on its way today to enactment by the present Congress with prospects of its being passed by the House and tossed onto the White House steps within two weeks for the signature of President Coolidge.

This was the program of farm bloc leaders, who mustered a sixtysix to fourteen majority yesterday in getting it up for consideration in the Senate. The westerners declared they expected the President would sign the new bill as it contains several changes from the form which the President vetoed a year ago. Farm bloc leaders predict its passage in the House by a margin of fifty votes.

In its present form, the measure creates a \$250,000,000 revolving fund to finance co-operative marketing associations in storing and Rakoczy March Liszt exporting surplus crops in wheat, corn, rice, cotton and hogs.

DAY OF HORSEWHIPS

Wright Charges Would Have Been Attended to in Old Times, She Says.

Nice, Feb. 5 .- "In the olden days this question would have been settled with a horsewhip in Haymarket Square."

Thus commented Lady de Bathe the former English stage beauty, Lily Langtry, with regard to the charges made by Captain Peter Wright that she had been the mistress of William E. Gladstone, Vic-

"Now that the case is ended I can speak freely. It has been absurd and ridiculous. People know

that my age and position and the the State Department age and position of Gladstone the The department a solutely prevented anything at this announced the appointment.

BLISS GOES TO ARGENTINA, STERLING TO IRISH STATE!

Trees a foot tall, with trunks four feet in diameter make up a forest six miles wide on a tableland Washington, Feb. 5.—Appointment of Robert Woods Bliss, minister to the Netherlands, as ambas-sador to Argentina, succeeding Pe-ter A. Jay, was announced by

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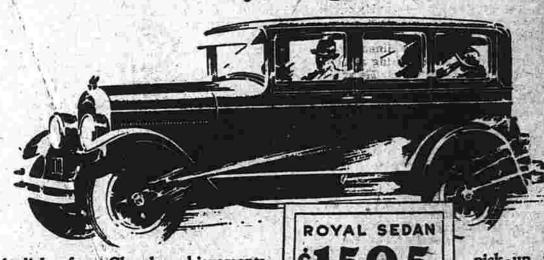
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Fresh from its victory over Meri-den last night, Manchester High

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never before appeared in this town,

Norwich Free Academy, at the

School street Rec this evening. Nor-

wich has been cutting a wide swath

among the smaller schools in the

eastern section of the state and

comes to Manchester with consid-

Last night's win over Meriden,

while not decisive as far as the fin-

al score was concerned, shows con-

clusively that Manchester has a

pretty good basketball team. Meri-

den fans consider that their home

team is better than ever before, de-

spite the fact that three regular

Manchester will have no sinecure

Coach Clarke will use his regular lineup in tonight's game. Captain Ty Holland will direct from right

forward with Gorman as his run-

ning mate. The pivot position will

be held by Farr while the defensive

men will be Nino Boggini and

Norwich has some good basket-

ball players in its lineup, Jarvis be-

ing high scorer in his section. He

scored six from the floor against

Willimantic last night and will bear

Holland rf Jarvis

Gormanlf..... Yerington

Following is the lineup

Manchester Pos

watching tonight.

erable confidence.

H. S. Beats Meriden 21-19; Norwich Here Tonight

TRADE SCHOOL IS DEFEATED 29-17 BY WATERBURY SCHOOL

work of Visitors Too For Mechanics: Eddy Stars.

A pretty passing team from the Waterbury. Continuation School play that are unpopular, yet are chester Trade school quintet yes- to the scheme of the game, terday afternoon at the School street Rec by a 29 to 17 score. The with the brilliant play of the visi- record against it. I have never tors. Their passes were snappy and heard one defend it. made while moving, something that cannot be said for the home team. Waterbury led all the way; at the first quarter, 9 to 4; at halftime, 13 to 8; at the third quarter, 21 to 16, and at the end, 29 to 17. The locals could not seem to get going.One of their chief faults was failing to secure the ball off the a special privilege, that would take backboard. The visitors had posses- much from the game if barred.

making several scores by this route. Coach Ralph Kingsley is working hard in effort to polish over these, and other faults. Danny Renn and Kenneth Beers played well for the mechanics yesterday. The sum-

Waterbury (29)

Perrin, rf3 Spiotti, 1f0 Davies, lg1 Eddy, c5 Barrat, rg1 Manchester (17) Renn, rf2 Connelly, lf0 Ramsey, rg1

MANY BALL PLAYERS

Referee, W. J. Clarke.

Didja know that-Johnny Mostill, regarded as the successor of Tris Speaker as the best center fielder in the American League, was originally a second baseman. He made his debut at that position with the White Sox.

Max Carey broke in as a shortstop with South Bend in the Central League, shifting to the outfield his second year in the bushes. Eddie Collins starred at short for Columbia University and was tried at that position and third be-

fore being used at second by Connie Mack.

Ira Flagstead first gained fame as a third sacker for Tacoma before making up his mind that the a rule would prevent a team from now than Gene Sarazen was at the outfield was his forte. Jacques Fournier, for three lineup for the sole purpose of scor-

years was a minor league catcher ing a drop or place kick. before deciding that first base was a much softer proposition. Harris of Washington was playing ority. Mr. Rolm concludes by say- year he's slowly and quietly forged third base for Muskegon in the ing:

Central League. ing for San Francisco when De- second game had such a ruling as I averages just to see if they don't second and the outfield his first

year with the Tigers. the Boston Red Sox, was originally I pass that one. I have too many results: a catcher when he first attracted friends who hall from the Ann

the attention of John McGraw's In 1919 Bob Meusel played 163

the Pacific Coast League- before joining the New York Yankees. He has since, in a pinch, played it several times in the American League. Manager Johnny McInnis of the Philadelphia Nationals came to Connie Mack as a shortstop. Co.1nie surprised the sport world when he made a first baseman out of Mc-Innis, who seemed rather short for that position. Connie knew what Le was doing.

Eight players, who began their baseball careers as pitchers have become stars at other positions. They are: "Babe" Ruth, "Goose" Goslin, George Sisler, "Rube" Bressler, Eddy Roush, "Bib" Falk, Charley Jamieson and Sam Rice.

MANY STARS GATHER FOR BOSTON A. A. CONTESTS.

Boston, Feb. 5.—The pick of the country's best track and field athletes are here today for the annual Boston Athletic Association meet School street Rec at 7:30. to be held at the Arena tonight. Olympic, National A. A. U., intercollegiate and national collegiate champions will compete. Practically every event on the boards will be a scratch affair.

are entered.



Every sport has certain phases of

won rather handly from the Man- regarded as more or less necessary Without a doubt, the intentional pass is the most discussed and most better team won. Manchester hated play in baseball. The baseball fought hard but was unable to cope fans of the country have gone on

> The managers and most pitchers contend it is a strategic maneuver,



sion of the ball the greater part of On the other hand the fans simthe time. And this told in the final ply regard it as a display of fear on score. The S. T. S. players also oc- the part of the pitcher, a preference casionally allowed their opponents to pitch to some other player whom to get between them and the bas- he regards as a weaker batter. ket. Waterbury also followed up its The point after touchdown is in shots far better than Manchester, the intentional pass class.

Much Discussed Play However, it is possible to get certain grid followers to approve the point after touchdown, while no

touchdown, say that it is a play that keeps many a football game from ending in a tie and that drawn games are always unsatisfactory.

Admitting that tie games are far from popular, still a game that is as the result of one feam scoring a point after a touchdown while the 26 other fails, leaves a rather bad taste in the mouth. Southern California for instance

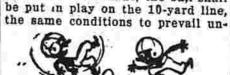
was defeated by Stanford and Notre Dame by the score of 14-13 last fall, yet it would be difficult 4 to convince any supporter of South-2 ern California that either victorious 3 team was even one point better. Minnesota fans are still talking about how lucky Michigan was to 17 beat the Gophers 7-6 in their sec-

Novel Suggestion The other day I received a very interesting communication from fears. a football enthusiast by the name of F. Rolm, who may or may not SHIFTED POSITIONS of F. Rolm, who may or may not blue-eyed Irishman with a neat perbe a Minnesota alumnus. Regard- sonality and every shot in the kit

interesting reform.

"In view of the disfavor in which the point after touchdown is held. offer the following suggestion, which I believe will prove a better

test of team strength. My suggestion is: after a touchdown has been made, the ball shall



der which the touchdown was made, Joe Dugan made his start at namely, the team in possession of shortstop for the Athletics, being the ball to have four downs to

> Deserves Consideration inserting a clever kicker into the same age,

He argues that four downs would really give the stronger team a fair-Back in 1916, Manager Stanley er chance to demonstrate its superi-

Harry Heilmann was first-bas- would have beaten Michigan in their look at the year's tournament suggest been in effect."

I agree with everything Mr. Rolm Bill Jacobson, star outfielder of as to the Michigan-Minnesota game. dug out of the big-time tournament Arbor institution.

games at third base for Vernon of MINUS PENTLAND, MILL FIVE PLAYS SERVICE strokes.

George Hunt, popular manager of the C. B. A. A. basketball team, then loses it.

Just as Johnny Boyle saw fit to Farrell was tied for third in the for Poguonock.

night at the Kacey Hall back two or three years ago, will be at the forward position in Pentland's much due this year. place. Otherwise there will be no changes. The local team leaves the

HARD ON RUNNERS.

George Mogridge, former Ameri- New York Americans with the can League southpaw, now with reputation of a fence-buster, only the Boston Braves, says the balk hit .275 in his first year in the ma-College competition will be keen rule is enforced more strictly in jors. "You see good pitching in the fourteen relay races on the the junior circuit, "A base-runner every day, while in the minors ore than deserves all the bases only certain pitchers on each club Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech football tor who built the Lincoln highway. "He will never be a great butter" tional three-cushion billiard chains the New York Yankees at 6 feet the New Yo in the recent Millrose A. A. games he steals in the National," says stand out," is the way Tony ex- game?—T. H. Mogridge.

Gaze Upon the Greatest Race Horse of All Time, Man O' War, as He HOLLAND'S SPECTACULAR SHOTS



ACT BEFORE THEY

much for the yearlings.

ed ahead. Beers scored seven bas-

McKay went out on personals early

in the game, however, and this did

The summary:

Schieldge, lg3

Duncan, rf, lg3

McKay, rg, c1

Moriarty, rg0

Slamond, lg0

Palmer, lg0

Referee: Sinnamon.

The Hi-Y of Manchester lost to

After that it was a real battle,

New Britain finally winning. Augus-

tino was highest scorer for New

Britain and Carlson former first

string sub for New Britain High,

played a nice floor game. Captain

Hansen again starred with the most

points for Manchester, also playing

a fine guard game.

The summary:

Seelert, rf 2

Hansen, 1f 2

Coe, c 3

Wells, rg 1

Carlson, lf 1

Landino, rg 1

Needham, ig 1

Referee-Farr.

HI-Y LOSES TO

summary: Highland Park (46) B. F.

Nicola, McKay and Tanner

MAN O' WAR, considered by most experts as the greatest running horse of all time, is taking things easy on the Faraway Farm at Lexington, The above picture shows how he looks to-He is owned by S. D .Riddle. Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, in charge of the Faraway Farms, looks after Man O' War's welfare.

During the season just closed two of his get reached unparalleled success. His three-year-old the rasberry boys swung into action | Manchester led at the end of the can be judged from that score. son Crusader had a total winnings of \$166,000, with a volley of booes. It did not third quarter 17 to 14 but Meriden Chapman Tech, Stonington and oth-The two-year-old Scapa Flow won about half as seem to trouble the local players in pressed hard in the closing minutes | er High schools down New London much, his best performance being the winning of the least, but it was a pre-game and it was a question whether S. M. way have fallen, one after another the rich Futurity.

baseball fan ever did as much for the intentional pass. Those who defend the point after Hagen Rates Johnny Farrell **Foremost of His Opponents**

decided by the margin of one point, Averages Show Irish Pro VIOLATE VOLSTEAD Has Improved Until He Ranks as Greatest Contender.

BY JIMMY POWERS

New York, Feb. 5 .- Keep the old lamps peeled for Johnny Farrell this year. He is the one man Walter Hagen

This tall, slender, black-haired. blue-eyed Irishman with a nest perless of his affiliations, Mr. Rolm is just about ripe for a sweet clean knows football and offers a very up in the big golf and guff spasms carded for 1927.

Where do I get that, noise? From the Haig, himself, personal." I asked the Big Boy who he beleved would give him his toughest run this year. Thought the answer team. would include Macdonald Smith, were best for the first year men. Joe Turnesa, Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Al Watrous or Bill Melilhorn. Figured the dapper Quaker not help the Freshmen cause. Ridge pro was out like the bum's

"Can't see it that way at all," says Hagen. "I fear Johnny more Anderson, rf1 than any other golfer because I be- Gorman, if3 lieve he has finally recahed the J. Dugan, c stage where he can and will use the | B. Dougan, c2 great game God gave him.

used at that position and second make the required 10 yards, using galloping through long before this. Campbell, ig1 base for four seasons before get- any play except the drop or place When he lagged a bit they lost their interest and even if he did come My informant contends that such him. He's farther advanced right close failed to get the credit due

> "He certianly has the shots. He has a fine free swing with the wood, a crisp iron style, and there are not many better putters.

ahead. All his changes have been sincerely believe Minnesota for the better. I'd like to have a bear out my opinion."

Well, Mr. Hagen, here's your dehas written, except his contention sired squint at the year's averages

In 24 championship rounds in 1926 Walter Hagen busted the ball for an average of 71 11-24 strokes. In 30 championship rounds in 1926 Johnny Farrell slugged the pill for an average of 72 11-30

These figures take in only the leaders who have played 1 or more rounds in events of a major caliber. Of the eight first places in the eight leading tournaments, Hagen is the Jimmie De Forest of basket- and Farrell together won two ball. He develops good material, apiece or as many as the rest of the pros put together.

depart from the ranks to don an U.S. open with 297; he was fifth in Elmwood jersey, so has Joe Pent- the Canadian open on 201; he was land forsaken the silk mill banner second in the eastern open on 284; he was first in the Shawnee open on So tonight when Cheney Broth- 289; he was second in the Mctroers take the floor in the Hartford politan open on 288; he was first in state Armory against the Service A. the P. G. A. qualifying on 142, lead-C., Carroll Barrett, the diminutive, ing Leo Diegel, Jim Barnes, Gene but clever lad, who taught Red Sarazen and Joe Turnesa, and he Thornton a lesson one memorable was first in the Westchester open on

Farrell, like the rent, will be very

BETTER PITCHING.

Tony Lazzeri, who came to the plains his slump.

ON THE GO SAYS

CAN BEAT FRESHMEN Highland Park won a sizzling built. The ideal combination is one battle from the local High school Freshmen basketball team last night at Highland Park by a case.

Highland Park won a sizzling built. The ideal combination is one battle from the local High school that functions as a unit. Players should be trained to help each appeared not to hear them, the cess.

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of 46 to 35. The winners trailed as long as they obeyed the Volstead is more important than a strong Act but when Beer was introduced offense. Although each player functo their team, Highland Park went tions as an individual on defense, on a scoring spree that was too in that he takes care of his own op-The game, was roughly played but few fouls were scored. The arise in each game where a player Freshmen led 26 to 25 at halftime | finds it necessary, if he is to regain However, when Kenneth Beers, and the boys from the hilltop forg-

NEW BRITAIN COMETS

snappy passes. another New Britain team at the Center church last night in an overthese exceptions merely go to prove time period 21-20. The game was the general rule. Long shots should fast. New Britain composed for the most part of former New Britain from under its own goal. By mix-High school players, worked nice ing up the style of attack you can and rolled up an eight point lead. Then Seelert sunk a pretty side shot for Manchester's first score of pierced to the point of where an oc-

> The remaining essential of a winning team is the will to win on the part of the players themselves. The best coach in the world would turn out a losing team if the players the good mathematicians come did not have an aggressive spirit from the Thousand Islands. and a desire to win.

What was the score of the 1925

PASS BALL WHILE MARTY FRIEDMAN

By MARTY FREIDMAN

Once his men are in condition.

A strong defense, in my opinion, ponent, he must be coached to help his teammates also. Many occasions possession of the ball for his team,

closest man who is "open." kets; due to his longer experience than the boys on the Freshmen

cal speed. By mental speed I mean ably for the sake of getting some- of saying that he didn't get it. ability to "think ahead" of your op-

passes in working the ball toward.

when long shots may be made, but C. A. is established. be used chiefly to draw the defense "loosen" the defense, and by this method a tight defense may be

Washington, Feb. 5. - Joe (Moon) Harris, who starred in the worlds' series of 1924 and 1925 Berlenbach! Wonder if Dutch be mentioned that Ban Johnson with the Washington Senators, has Leonard has any letters at home isn't the only one who got sick or decision over Eddie Ochs of been sold to the Pittsburgh Pi- that will explain that one? rates, it was announced here to-Harris worked at first base and in the outfield for the Nats. that would make him a presidential The addition of Tris Speaker as a impossibility today: he split rails another baseball game as long as he round. regular outfielder and Manager and infinitives. Harris' desire to develop Bob Mc-Cann, a recruit from Columbus, as an understudy first sacker, made always had the high hat on, the Harris surplus on the Senator's boys down at the pool room say he

night at Highland Park by a score other as occasion demands.

defense, but give my players the the afternoon. freedom to act for themselves in By gong time, Rosenberg looked verdict still were echoing through Speed should be the chief offen- featherweight. Graham, meantime, commission, having shorn the sive weapon in advancing the ball remained a reasonably promising young man of his title, rose up as

the goal. I train my men to pass while moving and to pass to a player who is also moving. I try to always have the player receiving the ross moving toward the passer. This lessens the chances for the op-Chances of losing the ball to your Games Committee. stances than if you work the ball

casionally shot from under the basket is possible.

Notre Dame 26, Carnegie Tech 0. 2 1-2 inches; Irish at even 6 feet. Chuck Wiggins comes up with garded as dangerous."

SAVE MANCHESTER FROM DEFEAT A CLOSE CALL

Half: Game Fast, But Holland, rf 5 Gorman, lf 0 A. Boggini, lf 0 Farr, c1 N. Boggini, lg 2 Dowd, rg 0 principal reason why Manchester Carey, rf 1 Shaw, rf 0 Robison, c 5

To begin with, Meriden plainly game grew more exciting and showed that it bore no kindly feel- rougher. Towards the end of the men have been declared ineligible. ing towards Manchester as the re- fray, it got away from him. Sander- So it follows that Manchester must sult of the recent showdown on the son, however, is a fair and square be just a little bit better.

Norwich lost to Windhe three Meriden players being given | not trying to favor one team or the | in Willimantic last night by 11 their walking tickets. The minute other, but he was missing the fouls points but Windham is said to be Manchester trotted onto the floor, on both teams.

The game started with a bang, not Captain Holland made a couple Captain Ty Holland sank a basket | more spectacular shots while the tonight. from mid-floor soon after the first excitement was at its height, saving whistle. From then on the game the day for Manchester. He was the continued to get rougher and only local player to score a field rougher. Referee Joe Sanderson goal in the second half, making was having trouble in keeping the four of them.

boys in check. The first quarter Meriden had twice as many shots ended four all. Nino Boggin ciontri- as Manchester last night, especially buted a couple of baskets in the in the first half but missed repeatnext period and Manchester went edly. The fine defense work of Boginto the dressing room to suck gini, Dowd and Farr broke up many oranges and listen to Coach Clarke's plays while the offense formed Coach, Cleveland World Champions advise, enjoying a two-point lead, quickly with Holland and Gorman leading the way. Robinson starred

Throughout the second half the for Meriden. work of the coach turns to the game continued to grow rougher. Manchester has four more league fundamentals of the game. Team- Then a section of the large crowd games to play. Two are with West work is the foundation on which of Manchester rooters present, Hartford, one with Bristol and one any successful basketball team is swung into action. They found fault with Middletown. If Manchester

Rosenberg Wins Bout But Loses His Title

New York, Feb. 5 .- Charley thing out of the way. One is jus-Trade School player, was put into to guard some player other than Phil Rosenberg, fistiana's favorite tifled in suspecting that the somethe game in the Highland Park his own. Thus, he must be taught bad boy, today was sans title, monlineup, matters changed quickly to shift, during emergencies, to the ey, credibility and, in fact, every-Getting possession of the ball is thing except the right to breathe Charles Philip with great and unhalf the game, for without the ball in consequence of a wholly synthet- pleasant rapidity as soon as he there could be no scoring and with- ic bantamweight championship stepped from the scales. First off, points. out scoring you could never hope to bout with Bushey Graham at Mad- his bantamweight title was declarwin. That is why I rate the defense ison Square Garden, last night. above offense, for a good defensive True, Rosenberg took the decision fair the status of a champiouship team will have possession of the by a large majority at the end of only in the event that Graham

Ty Scores Only Field Goal

(By Staff Correspondent)

but best, player on Coach Clarke's

S. M. H. S. basketball team, was the

was a 21 to 19 victor over Coach

Frank Barnikow's rejuvenated

Meriden High quintet in that city

last evening. It was a close call for the silk town and had Captain Hol-

land not made his five sensational

baskets from difficult angles, it

would have been a far different, and

more sorrowful tale to relate.

tip as to what to expect.

11 to 9.

Captain Ty Holland, the smallest

Rough.

For Locals In Second

I coach the man-for-man style of scales 4 1-2 pounds overweight in that Graham didn't.

ed vacated, leaving last night's afball most of the time, and this in fifteen rounds but that was or- won. It would appear to have been dained when he stepped on the a bad break for Charles Philip

The clarion tones of the official the part of a reasonably promising the garden when our trate boxing toward the goal. And there must bantamweight and never the twain one man to declare his wage in esbe mental speed as well as physi- should meet. But they did, prob- crow, which is a monogramed way

load of that guy. He couldn't lick

The papers say they are going to

try a new bathing sport on the

Florida beaches this season.

But if it has anything to do with

going in the water it probably will

What's become of Red Grange

.... and Suzanne Lenglen

Only 79 more days until the fan

lives will be lining up in front of

the bleacher gate waiting for the

PRAISE FOR THEVENOW.

John McGraw says that inside

of three years Tommy Thevenow

Tom Thumb with an ax."

from the baseball stench.

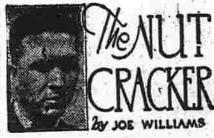
season to start.

be a failure.

I teach the use of short, snappy International Y. M. C. A. Tourney Held In Copenhagen July 10 - 17

Geneva, Feb. 5.—The first inter-, Track and field athletics, swim- Ricci, if 1 national Y. M. C. A. athletic cham- ming, basketball, volley ball, soc- Robison, c 1 course of the ball should generally pionships will be held in Copenhabe in a zig-zag line toward the goal. gen the week of July 10 to 17, accer football and gymnastics are on Deming, rg 0 I discourage long passes and cording to an announcement by the program. Track and field O'Day, rg 0

shooting from long distances, Louis C. Schroeder, secretary of the events will include: 100 and 200 Shaw, ig 0 meter dashes, 400, 800, 1,500 and Pietroski, lg 0 opponents are greater in both in- Six hundred entries are expect- 5,000 meter runs, high jumping. ed. North and South America, the broad jumping, pole vaulting, hop, under or near the basket by short, Far East and Australia, will be step and jump, shot put, discus, represented, as well as all the Eu- hammer, javelin, high and low There are exceptions, of course, ropean countries where the Y. M. hurdles, three relays, a 3,000 meter team race and the decathlon. this one: "Don't try to give me s



Mr. O'Goofty wants to know if all and Cash and Capacity Pyle?

This Dr. Lasker must be a glutton for punishment Besides back to the wall is better off than TO PITTSBURGH PIRATES playing chess he smokes 5-cent the fighter who has his back to the So Mike McTigue knocked out

Lincoln was guilty of two offenses

In spite of the fact that Lincoln was as easy to meet as all get out.

Of the two brothers, Bob and Lincoln will never be forgotten of the St. Louis Cardinals should Irish Meusel, which is the tallest? In fact, a whole lot of people stack up as one of the best short- khefer and Art Thurnbald, today

King, rg 0 Savago, Ig 0

Referee-Joe Sanderson.

H. S. would emerge the winner or to Norwich and it is conceded that

S. M. H. S. 2NDS LOSE

Sprafke Stars as Meriden Scrubs Romp to 18 to 12 Win After Losing Here 23 Inability to check Sprafke resulted in the downfall of the Manchester High school second team in

Meriden last night. The score was 18 to 12. Sprafke scored twelve This makes the series even as the locals won here 23 to 22 Meriden led at the end of the first quarter last night by a 2 to 1 score; at halftime 10 to 4; at the end of the

third quarter 12 to 6 and at the end of the game 18 to 12. The summary follows: S. M. H. S. Seconds (12) Schiebel, If 0 Campbell, rg 1 Courtney, lg 0 Greenaway, lg 0

Referee-Joe Sanderson.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana

Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Charley Phil Rosenberg won decision Bushy Graham of Utica, fifteen rounds. Rosenberg was stripped of his world bantamweight championship before the fight for being overweight. Tony Canzeroni, of And yet the fighter who has his Brooklyn, won decision over Johnny Green of New York, eight rounds. Joe Leone of New York

and Pincus Silverburg of Ansonia drew, four rounds. As a parting comment it might At Camden, N. J .- Emory Cabano of Portland, Me., won newspap-Lancaster, Pa., eight rounds.
At Chicago—Walcott Langford

of Chicago knocked out Bobb who swore he would nover go to Barrett of Philadelphia in the third At Worcester-Tony Mandell of

Worcester won decision over Sonny Smith of New York, ten rounds.

3 TIED IN S-CUSHION TEST.

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- Otto Reiself defending champion, Augie Kiech says McGraw, "but must be re- pionship tourney here. Each has won three games and lost none,

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while bathing with a party
at Ocean Town, N. J. At the Hotel
Majuanca, where they 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
been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper king.
Folsom's sister, ANASTASIA, is
sent for in New York. Then the
startling sunouncement is made
that Folsom had been stabbed to
death in the water. ROSS, his
valet, is questioned, as are Barron
and his wife, but no light is shed
on the mystery. on the mystery.

Annatusia, an eccentric, masterful woman, nrives. She lets everyone understand, even JEP-SON, a detective, that she is in full command of the investigation.

CHAPTER XII A SLIGHT warning glance from Roger Neville was caught by Jepson's quick eye and, understanding, he agreed tacitly with the speaker and said:

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Very well, Miss Folsom, we will put it that way, then."

"We will. But you wouldn't have agreed so easily if Mr. Neville hadn't given you the wink. Now, you may as well understand. once for all, Mr. Jepson, that I am at the head of this whole affair. I am the one who has lost a dear relative; I am the one who is investigating his death, and it is to me that you are to report and from me you are to take instructions. I suppose until I came. Mr. Neville was by way of being in charge, but that is so no longer Now, Mr. Neville, though my friend and my brother's friend. has no authority of any sort and is not to be consulted in any way."

Duchess, who was outspoken herself, "I should think you'd be glad Neville was your brother's confidential friend, I know. Why do you flout him like that?"

Anastasia turned on her and seemed about to launch forth ana sudden smile that transfigured her homely face and made it almost attractive, she said:

"I'm running this, Duchess, dear. Don't butt in!"

"Now, tell me, Miss Folsom, Jepson began, fearing he was losing his whip hand of the situation, "is there any one-any one in the world, whom you would suspect of having any motive for wishing your brother's death?"

"Many," she said, looking at Lim, squarely. "My brother was I want to get started." a man of wide and varied interests. He was a man of independent nature and strong will. He usu- go to bed at curfew, do they? If ally got whatever he wanted, ir. you please, Mr. Jepson, we will respective of obstacles that stood | go to the rooms at once, and then or seemed to stand in his way. we can get a real start." In these proceedings he not infrequently made enemies, or at least and was picking up her hat and severed friends' ips and caused ill putting it on. feeling, even hatred, on the part of those who had once liked him. "bring the things that are here, I tell you this, frankly, that you and you can call the porters to with feeling, "to think of Garry chapter.

There were several of the quaint and curious French

"My heavens!" exclaimed the that murderer and hang him."

Though speaking positively my maid." Miss Folsom's voice was conand when she announced her indeath, she looked like a great and anger, were somber and deep with going to bed." intensity of purpose and righteous

wrath. "You are quite right, Miss Folsom," Jepson said, a little awed Valdon. by this strange person, but endeavoring not to show it. "I am told," he went on, "that you wish

to occupy your brother's rooms-" "I do," she said, "and I'd like to go there at once. We are doing nothing here, of course, and

"Certainly tonight. Police don't

Already Miss Folsom had risen.

"Come, Paxton," she said.

may know what manner of man bring up the rest. Good night, Whatever he may have felt at he was. But I never thought that Duchess; good night, Carmelita. this exceedingly straightforward any of these enemies he made Roger Neville, I thank you for speech. Roger Neville said no were so desperately angry with what you have already done for word, merely shrugging his shoul- him as to kill him! Yet that has my brother and for me and I exders and nodding as if in acqui- come about, and so, as I said, it cuse you from further responsibilis now my life work to seek out ity. No, thank you, I need no other escort th 1 Mr. Jepson and

> trolled and her manner quiet. Her the door, and the trio disappeared rage seemed to have spent itself. down the hall toward the elevator "My word!" exclaimed the

> tention of avenging her brother's Duchess, "isn't she a caution?" "I told you so," Carmelita said, majestic goddess of fate, and her as she lighted a cigaret. "Clear eyes, no longer snapping with out, Roger, I'm done up, and we're

> > All right, Carmy. Good night. But-I don't like it." "Neither do I," said Carmelita

The three who entered the suite of the late Garrett Folsom were

struck with the attractiveness of "What charming atmosphere!" exclaimed Miss Anastasia. "But it's easily seen why. There are lots of Garry's personal belong-

ings about. And flowers and oh .. my goodness! Look at the dolls!" There were several of the quaint and curious French dolls, so much affected by smart society

people.

had never appealed to her strongly, and she had never owned any. "Bless his heart!" she said.

liking these puppets! I wish I'd known, I'd given him one on his birthday." "They're very beautiful dolls,

ma'am," said Parton, picking up one and examining its costume. "Yes, and they have that wonderfully human look, that only these real French dolls have. Why, that one looks like-well, I can't think who it is, but she looks just like some one I know. Now, Mr.

Jepson, don't wait for any sort of

preliminaries. Just sit down there

at that table and tell me what you

propose to do." The detective had never before been up against a proposition of this sort, but he realized not only that it was necessary for him to obey orders, but that this strange woman might be of real benefit to

him in his investigations. "I don't believe, Missa Folsom, that you quite understand how soon it is to expect any real work to be done yet. You see, the inquest has not yet been held."

"No. When will that be done?" "I don't know-"

"Oh, you don't? Then I will tell you. It will be held tomorrow afternoon. It would be tomorrow morning, but it will not be possible to get the witnesses together by that time. But tonight, as soon as you leave me, you will get posters printed and have them up by sunrise, all over this part of the beach and boardwalk. They will summon to the inquest every one in Ocean Town who can give the slightest bit of information or evidence concerning the death of Garrett Folsom."

And, after a short but intensive session, Jepson departed to carry out the lady's orders.

As somebody or other has pithlly said, the way to do some things is to do them.

This was the dogmatic belief of Anastasia Folsom, and on this principle, to her way of thinking, hung all the law and the prophets. So, she brought it about that when the guests of the Hotel Majusaca opened their eyes the next

morning, they were greeted by the

sight of an envelope stuck under their bedroom door. The message was to the effect that anyone knowing personally the late Garrett Folsom, or anyone knowing any fact that bore upon his tragic death, must immediate-

ly communicate with the management of the hotel. In the minds of most of the readers of this notification, there

was aroused only curiosity and the sort of excited interest that the news of a murder usually stirs up. Yet there were many who felt themselves called upon to respond

to the summons. Some, to be sure, were merely urged to such a course by a morbid desire to mix into the matter. Some from a pride that lured them to the limelight under any pretense. And some felt con-

scientiously bound to tell what

they knew in the cause of right

and justice. Wherefore a goodly number of the hotel's guests presented them-These dolls were not entirely a selves at the desk, and were dinovelty to Miss Folsom, but they rected to Room J, where they were met by Mr. Pelham himself. (To Be Continued)

Ned Barron and his wife are

with it, without any doubt, an em-

ancipation for the boys and girls

who are chosing careers. A boy

can be a bridge builder or a paint-

er, or a doctor, or a teacher for the

very love of his work and not be in-

fluenced by financial return. And

perhaps girls will have less urge

the bugaboo of money isn't behind

materialistic age as being only tem-

porary. I hope I am not too much

At least it is pleasant to think

them, prodding them on.

Preliminary "Necking" Act

Exercise Brings Swan-like Grace, Poise and a Neat Neck.



Posed for NEA by Madge Kent.

By NINON one position thus "tightening" the from lack of exercise.

But it is rather surprising that a well-pocketed matron who has nothing to do but ride about in her is just another manifestation of the | be ironed out. lack of exercise.

Try to Find One times, it is difficult to find a wom- a daily obligation. an who carries her head beautifully, and who has the graceful swanlike neck that is the result of perfect muscle co-ordination. So it is with your head, slowly turning

well to limber up and relax often. | first to the right and then to the One of the simplest exercises is left. just to work out the stiffness by both your hands at the base of a youthful appearance.

your brain and work upward as if It isn't surprising that the girl | you were trying to lift your head who sits all day bent over her type- off your spine, using firm rotary writer, should form the bad habit strokes. Then work downward, of keeping her head too much in pressing your finger tips heavily into the neck muscles. Those musmuscles of her neck and shoulders | cles on the shoulders, too, need to be caressed and stimulated. Stops Headaches

Often a headache that is merely limousine should develop an un- out" by this method, and certain beautiful dowager's hump, which mental kinks and worries can also I advise every woman .who comes

under the "sedentary worker" clas-In these nervous and, hectic sification to make this beauty rite A simple exercise is to drop your head on your shoulder, then, as relaxed as possible, describe a circle

Keeping the neck and shoulders heavy massage at the point where relaxed is one of the most importthe head joins the spine. Place ant exercises if you wish to keep

The wavy-headed hotel chambermaid bore in my laundry and anxlously opened the box for me. I hardly knew my own mundane paraphernalia. What a rainbow box was that! Pastel shaded tissue paper glorified each prosaic garment. Sheets of jade and rose and violet tissue paper in stockings and lingerie, and ironed pleatings adorned the most nondescript nightie. "Is it all right?" anxiously inquired the curly-headed maid, as she whisked the room to rights. Seven Pair a Week.

"Yes'm, we have to change the beds every day whether you stay or not. Millions of sheets they wash in this hotel a week. No'm, it doesn't seem exactly necessary for a career out of the home if somehow to put on clean bed spreads every day when the same person's in the room, but we have to be careful. People in hotels are of this strident money-grabbing, so finicky, so we don't take chances. I've cleaned and changed beds in 25 rooms today. Hard? Oh. not most times, only my four little children all have measles and I have to lock them in when I come to work. The oldest girl, she's 10, isn't so bad but what she can wait a little on the others, but I keep thinking what if the house catches

fire or something. It's Nize Job. "Yes'm, my husband is dead. I me. Yes, there was a little insur- derived our flags. ance, but it just paid the funeral. before we go to bed."

What?-No Soap? She moved into the bathroom.

But curly-head was not reassured. "The housekeeper wouldn't like it at all. We have orders to leave too much of everything, because folks complain if things begin to get short, even if there's enough.' Say It Yourself.

It is very easy to do your own commenting on my morning visit with the chambermaid. The contrast of hardship with super-plenty is too evident. Seven sets of bed linen a week, too many towels and too much soap, and colored tissue paper in the laundry just taken for granted by a widow mother who locked four sick children in the house to go to work for \$15 a week and glad that she had the



Series Prepared by Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R.

The word "Flag" is from Angla-Saxon word fly or float in the wind. Some say from the German word "flackern" (to fluttern). The never thought of having to work need arose back in primeval times while we were married. A grand for a sign to distinguish families husband and father he was. Every and tribes and finally took the form week his pay check turned over to of national ensigns from which we The American Flag is one of the

They're so expensive nowadays. I oldest national flags in the world. can't really complain because I got It is said that the idea of combining this job quite easy. It pays \$15 a stars and stripes came from Washweek and I only work from 7 to 4 ington's coat of arms. It is also said and can get home before the stores that the first mention of a star ever close and get things for supper and made in connection with our Flag, have time to do up the housework and the original source of the idea was a poem published in 1774 in the Massachusetts Spy.

Our Flag has been Alarm in her tones. "Oh, I'll bring through six memorable conflicts you soap right away, ma'am. I with other nations but it has alnever noticed it was almost gone. Ways gone into battle for the cause And I thought you had three bath of liberty. Our banner represents towels. I'm so sorry. I'll get more to us and to the people of the world "But there's plenty of soap," ernment stands. Henry Ward mine, natural lynx and light colored foxes are the very smartest
ways indistrative of our lives, that
speaks well for the simple living phasized in sweaters for the south.
The square neck and stripes are emphasized in sweaters for the south.
This is white wool with silk horitowels will do."

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Said I, surveying the four or five Beecher said, "Where you see a
that I predict.

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This And That In **Feminine Lore**

fried potato, mashed! Baked potato, sweet potato, creamed potato hashed!" When there are over one hundred different ways of serving them.

Both one and two-piece frocks are using narrow hip belts. New leather belts harmonizing with the color of the frock are outlined or appliqued with gold and silver leather. Colored suede belts with little pocket attachments for puff, lipstick and change are also among the novelties. Belts are coming in again on coats but while they are pretty on the slender form, they are terrible on the stout. Some coats have a deep fold right where the hemline of the coat

Peggy Hoyt, designer and milliner to the elite of New York has just returned from a tour of Europe, bemoaning the fact that only England has a real court now and gone are the exquisite clothes and brilliant social functions of continental Europe. Originality, which used to send American women to Paris for their gowns, is gone from the French shops of today and many so-called French gowns are made from American models. And so, says Peggy, from now on, the artists are here, in most of the big cities.

In Paris, however, are the world's finest makers of flowers and new importations of spring carieties include brilliant life-like orchids, roses, scented violets and clusters of daisies and jonguils. priced at less than fifty cents up to several dollars each.

Two chiffon flowers, one a shade deeper than the other, and both in harmony with the gown are worn on evening and afternoon gowns. Some of the young women in the south are wearing flowers with their gay sports sweaters.

The lecturer on Household arts at Columbia college gives this helpful suggestion when the housewife wants to buy a leg of lamb for the small family. It is to have the butcher cut several steaks from it. These steaks may be broiled and are a change from the lamb chops. The butcher could easily dispose of them to good advantage. The remainder of the leg will make a roast which will serve for two or perhaps three meals, according to the size of the family. For variation the leg can be boned, stuffed and roasted and this with gravy, tart currant jelly and vegetables makes an appetizing meal.

Whether your hair is bobbed or not, a permanent wave will save you many vexatious moments of fussing with your hair that simply will not stay curled. Mrs. Robinson at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building, by meter tests can give you just the permanent your type requires by the new circuline Nestle process.

Liver With Vegetables 2 lbs. sliced beef liver. 2 tbsp. fat.

1 cup small onions. 2 cups cut carrot or turnip. 1 qt. small potatoes. 1 tbsp. celery top or parsley. 2 tbsp. flour.

2 tsp. salt. 1-8 tsp. pepper. Wash and pare the vegetables, put them on in boiling water to cover and boil for twenty minutes; then put them into a baking dish or casserole with the stock in

which the vegetables have been boiled; add one tablespoonful of flour which has been mixed with cold water. Cover with the liver prepared as follows: remove the skin and the veins from the liver: cut into convenient pieces; sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour; put them into a hot pan with the fat and sear quickly over a hot fire. Cover the dish and put it into a slow oven for one hour. Serve in he casserole.

Sandwiches Sandwiches: - the subject is in-

exhaustible. There is hardly an hour in the day or evening for which there is not an appropriate sandwich. At breakfast an egg on toast is an open sandwich. For luncheon hot or cold sandwiches are often served with soup or salad. The dinner dessert frequently takes the form of a sandwich and for evening affairs sandwiches of various kinds are more often

served than fancy cakes. Restau-

"Boiled potato, browned potato, ethe country are featuring toasted sandwiches nowadays and threedecker sandwiches which are whole meals in themselves. As we believe we have said be-

fore, the name comes from the Earl of Sandwich who was an inveterate card player and commanded that meat between two slices of bread be brought to him so that he could continue to play the game.

If a number of sandwiches must be prepared hours before the time for serving, they may be kept fresh and moist if covered with a napkin wrung as dry as possible out of hot water, and kept in a cool place. For small quantities or for boxed lunches, paraffine paper answers the same purpose. It is better to have the bread a day old. When would come, simulating a jacket cutting into round or other fancy shapes, cut first before spreading with butter to avoid waste.

As for fillings there are several good ones on the market. A new meat sandwich, evolved since there has been so much said about the value of liver, in providing food iron, is cooked chopped liver, mixed with mayonnaise. Another ground filling is of cheese, dried beef, tomatoes and seasoning. Cheese and stoned dates is a much liked filling, rubbed to a paste with a little thick cream and a shake of powdered cloves, spread between buttered graham or whole wheat bread. it's up to America. The money is The dark breads are becoming here, the materials are here, and more and more popular for sand-

MARY TAYLOR.

Betrothed



From the Quaker City comes an nouncement of the engagement of Miss Rosamond Reed, daughter of United States Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Charles Denby, Jr. Mr. Denby is a nephew of Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy in the Harding cabinet.



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MERRIFIELD

The symptoms of diabetes seen in the child are about the same as those of grown-ups. Investigators are in doubt as to

Good Nature Good Health

TO GROW TOO FAST tem.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

Medical Association and of Hygeia, body and on its weight is best shown at two periods. Early maturity in girls means that the ey. The first thing a boy or girl whereas delayed maturity in asso- self for the future is, "How much the exact cause for the tendency clated with growth above the av- money can I make out of it?" to overgrowth in the diabetic children. The disease is known to re-It is also known that the woman who has ceased to bear a time when life can be interpret-

Dr. Priscilla White, who studied

a number of diabetic children,

sult from a disorder of one of the glands of internal secretion in the children tends to become overweight after the age of 45. human body known as the pan-Diabetes in grown-ups appears It is also generally well realized

in most instances after the age of that when one of the glands with-50, whereas it appears in children, in the body is disordered, there in about one-half of the cases," between the ages of 10 and 15. are likely to be disturbances of The average age of the inset the others. In fact, the glands

of internal secretion are known of diabetes in children was 13.6 years, the age definitely associated with transition from youth to maturity. It is possible that the overheight of the diabetic child is associated with some disorder of the pituitary gland, which is of the further growth of large citknown to have a definite relationship to giantism.

with light furs such as summer er- ways illustrative of our lives, that The square neck and stripes are em-Room 8 wraps you can effect.

Home Page Editorials Reaction to Materialism By Olive Roberts Barton

One cannot help but feel that there will be a strong reaction to this age of materialism, an age Editor Journal of the American points out that the influence of these glands on the growth of the that means things instead of ideals. Ambition nowadays seems to be interpreted only in terms of mongrowth in height is near its end, asks in preparing himself or her-

> That is natural. It is an effect not a cause, the result of living at ed seemingly in terms of money on-In the old days money was not

so all important as a means of exchange. Our recreation did not mean ten-dollar theater tickets, or twenty, if we go in for first nights. Sunsets, and toboggan slides, and lawn parties were cheap. The more artificial we get the

more it costs us to live. There is a decided tendency now for the cities to swarm. The day of good roads has spelled the omega ies. Every year countless thousands of people are turning to the greater fredom-for both body and

soul-of the country. Sunsets and toboggan slides and lawn parties are likely to come Black broadcloth coats trimmed back. As our recreations are al-

Square Necks

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



C1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC People who have a lot of good advice are wise if they keep part

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

WHOSE PICTURE



If you are a baseball fan you should quickly identify this man's picture. His name and the correct answers to the suestions appear on another page.

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-How many inches are there in

3-Who succeeds to the presidency if both the president and vice president become incapacitated?

-In what state is the Moffat tunnel being built? 5-For what is the city Oberammergau noted?

6-From what was this quotation taken: "Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, convelved in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all

resentatives in Congress? 8-How did Marie Antoinette ency?

9-In what city is the Haskell Oriental Museum? 10-Who is king of Italy?

Our idea of a perfect noise is an ambitious soprano singing over the

All Church members are not Christians, neither are all Christians Church members.

Catherine: "I'm afraid I can't Hank: "Aw, please, just this

Difficulties of Selecting a Wife With Lilabelle I think I could Go dancing all through life; But too much dancing ain't so good In picking out a wife.

—Youngstown, O., Telegram.

With Anna I could swim through If I could only win 'er.

But with a mermaid for a wife, Where would I get my dinner? -Houston, Texas Post-Dispatch. And Ethelinda, on my life,

Is surely a swell looker. But something tells me as a wife She'd be a rotten cooker.

-Newark, O., Advocate. With Lulu I might fly through life, She drives an airship well, But if she threw me over I Might go right down to earth.

Husband ' (returning from angling trip)-What do you think of these beauties? Wife-Don't try to deceive me. Mrs. Naybour saw you in the fish

shop.
Husband—Yes, I know she did.
You see I caught so many I simply had to sell some.

Large Lady—Is your father go-ing to open a store out in this neighborhood, little boy?" Small Boy-Not for six months. They caught him openin' one last

A Stranger in New York The ground is full of subway, The air is full of El, The streets are full of taxicabs, 'And I don't feel so well.

People who live in glass houses should have neighbors who have glass eyes.

The chances are nine to one that the girl who is considerate of her mother will make a good wife.

Promising is not generosity.

Henry Ford says saving money doesn't pay but then a lot of folks neither save nor pay.

What the World Needs Most 1. Dollar-a-dozen golf balls. 2. Something to take gin stains off the plane.

3. A straw hat that won't roll. 4. Less water in canned toma-

5. People who won't gossip. 6. More apples in applesauce. 7. A satisfactory explanation of what the restaurants call coffee.

that will light. 9. Where is the helping hand SALESMAN SAM gone?

10. What has happened to effici-

We are told that healthy babies should be a delicate pink. Most are

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Listen, Everybody!

OH, HONEY! ITS A CINCH, DO YOU THINK IT WILL WORK? I'D GIVE MY RIGHT EYE TO WITH THAT WINSLOW WOMAN FOR THE WAY SHE HAS HUMILIATED WASHOUTS HAVE NOT RECENT TROUBLE WITH HEM, LOOKED INTO THEIR BACK YARD AND SAW AMY TRYING TO SELL HEM'S CAR TO A STRANGER, THEY ALSO SAW FOR SWEET REVENGE.











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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FOR YOU,

OSSIE!

YOU YOLD AIM THAT? GOOD

YES-ITOLD AIM

IF HE EVER CALLED

ME FOOL AGAIN

I'D NEVER 60

LYIM GUNDA!

SAME

I Know My Business

SAY! WAAT DID YOU TELL ME THIS MORNING? HE CALLED YOU FOOL AN YOU'RE STILL TALKIN 'COURSE I AM-



8. An automatic cigar-lighter

Quick Action

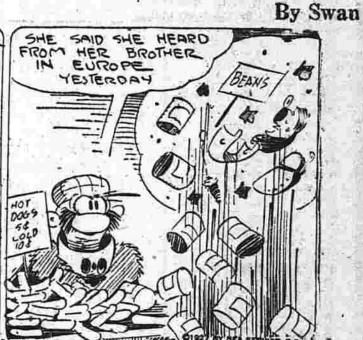




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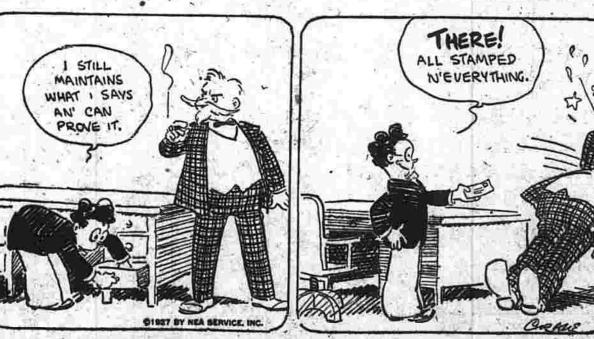


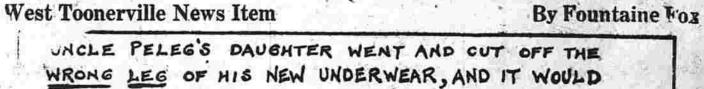


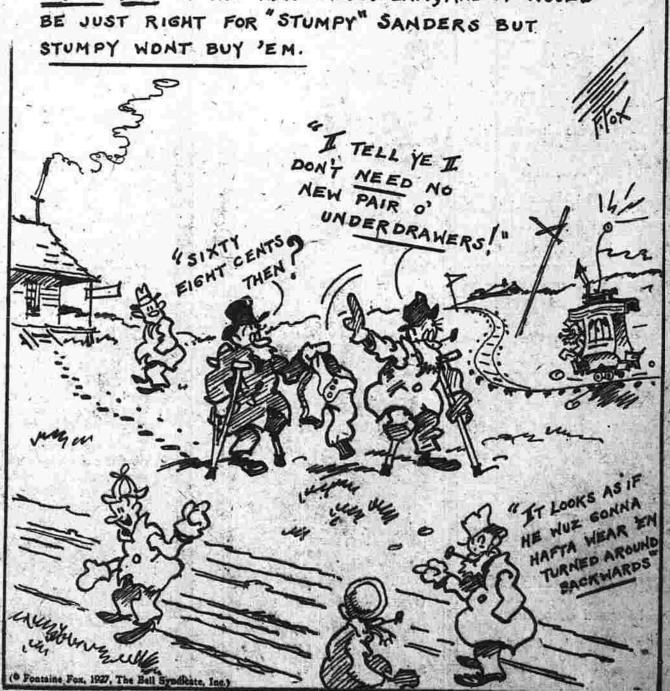
WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane













(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

balloon and Scouty shouted, "Pret- around us so they'll have to stay in ty soon 'twill sail on out of sight air. How can they land upon the because its' going very fast. I wish ground when naught but water's all that we were up there too, and ridaround? If they should come down ing through the air, don't you?" here they'd drown. They simply And all the others answered "yes" wouldn't dare." while watching it go past.

It drifted almost out of sight and then swang slowly to the right, until completely turned around and headed back their way. Wee Clowny said, "Perhaps they've seen with wiston had the right with the right with the right with the right way. The right way the right window had the representation of the right window. us way down here, with vision head the rope, that almost touched keen. Just think how far tout ship them as their boat on high waves could go in just a single day." And then the ship much slower went. The Tinies wondered what was meant by cutting down it's flying speed and circling around and round. One of the Tinies said "Alas, perhaps they've run near out of gas. Why, if they keep on dropping they knew, the airship carried them

The Tinies watched the great just cannot be. There is no land

By now the ship was close at

they'll wind up upon the ground." away. They bid their boat goodbye. "Ha, Ha," laughed Coppy. Then, (The Tinymites have an accident aid he, "That's something that in the next story.)

DANCE Given by the Zepser Club Saturday Ev'g, Feb. 5 Tinker Hall South Manchester, Conn.

— PUBLIC WHIST —

MONDAY EVENING, 8 P. M. Auspices Woman's Benefit Ass'n. 6 PRIZES Refreshments.

Mrs. J. Nichols Viot of Highland Park is at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will have its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening.

The rehearsal for the minstrel scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse, will be postponed on account of the policemen's benefit concert. The reheareight o'clock at the White House.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will give a public whist | Irish lilt. in Tinker hall Monday evening. The meeting will start promptly at seven o'clock so that card playing may begin as near eight o'clock as possible. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served at a nominal fee. Mrs. Annie Brown, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Graziadio, Mrs. Ethel Cowles, Mrs. Grace Lathrop and Mrs. Marcella Peckham.

Mrs. E. F. Rawson of 127 Main and gasps. street is driving a new 1927 Chevrolet coupe.

Miss Ruth Calhoun and Miss Gladys I. Holland of the Recreation Center motored to Montclair, N. J. yesterday to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Marjorie C. Geary.

Allyn Avery of the Pinehurst Grocery meat department who suffered a stroke several days ago, is making excellent progress toward recovery at the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Mitchell won the ladies' first prize at the Good Will club whist last evening at the Keeney street schoolhouse. Sidney Hagenow was awarded the gentleman's first prize and the consolation prizes went to Mrs. Clinton Keeney and Irving Wickham. The

Parent-Teacher association will have its regular monthly meeting in the school hall at eight o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Haskins of the state board of health, who recently gave an interesting illustrated lecture before the Manchester Mother's club. It is hoped there will be a large gathering to hear her.

MERIDEN FIRE BLOCKS PASSAGE OF TRAINS

Meriden, Feb. 5 .- Fire starting apparently from an overheated stove has destroyed the plant of the Standard Grain and Coal Company with a loss of \$40,000. Train service on the New Haven railroad's Hartford branch was tied up



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ANOTHER BIG CROWD ATTENDS OUR CIRCUS

Clowns and Freaks Entertain Again at School Street Rec: Anderson the Star.

The Ringly Bingly amateur in- tions were going on at the same door circus packed up its tents time. and departed after its final performance at the School street Rec last night. About 250 people watched the antics of the clowns and the freaks.

Beginning with numbers by Miss Dorothy Hardy's dancing classes, the circus went on just as regular traveling troupes do to the stunts and exhibition of freaks. An animal act with Jake Greenberg as trainer, was one of the headlights of the three-ring show.

Chief among the attractions was ty. He was also served with a the series of stunts put on by Ed- writ in a civil case. gar Anderson who ate fire, laid on a nail-studded board, and stuck pins and needles through his cheeks and his arms.

Three acrobats, Lynne, Shannon and Squatrito, performed hairraising stunts on the horizontal bars and on the mats. They drew a hearty round of applause from sal will be held Monday evening at the gallery, Mrs. Franklin Dexter executed a difficult ballet dance and the girls of Miss Hardy's dancing class demonstrated the ladies'

Cops and clowns, bicycle riders and tight-rope walkers, were all there. The big parade of the circus people was exceedingly realistic and the band was just like any other circus band except for the fact that its members did not wear read coats and have dirty faces. All in all, the circus was a good evening's entertainment and the large crowd sat contentedly and munched peanuts between laughs

SILK CITY BAND ON AIR TONIGHT

Local Organization to Broadcast From Hartford Studio; Their Program.

Another of Manchester's bands will go on the air tonight. The Silk City flute band, prize winner in many state and out of state competitions, will give a concert from Station WTIC tonight between

8:30 and 9 o'clock. The band will be assisted by William Sweet, tenor soloist and yodeler, who will give two selections. Mr. Sweet will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Mawill be Manchester's trio, 'Spirit of '76" composed of Michael Bar-Monday evening the Buckland ry, Julian Palmes and Joseph Fer guson.

> Following is the program: March: RevengeBand Solo and Yodel: Mountain High Accompanied by Miss Mathilda

Spirit of '76: Yankee Doodle. March: Le Tambor Major ... Band Old Irish Song: Eileen Aroon

Solo: Silver Moon ..William Sweet
Miss Palleit at the plano. Spirit of '76: The Troop. Sacred March: Onward Christian Soldiers Band

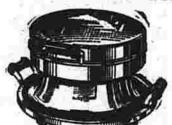
March: The CallBand **CAPTAINS ARE PRAISED** BY FEDERAL OFFICER

Capt. Wright Compliments Lo-cal Officers on Appearance and Work of Military Units.

Both Captain Allan L. Dexter and Captain Herbert H. Bissell were complimented last night by Captain R. L. Wright, U. S. A. who inspected the two local units of the Connecticut National Guard, Company G and the Howitzer com-

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POLICE COURT

Joseph Scranton, the 17 year old son of Mrs. Mary Scranton of 18 William street, was given a 15 day suspended jail sentence in court this morning. He was before the court yesterday morning on the charge of vagrancy. Yesterday no one appeared in his behalf. Today apparently his mother had a change of heart for she was in court and told the judge he was a good boy.

Judge Johnson reminded young
Scranton that this was the second or third time he had appeared be-

fore him, and told him very em-phatically if he was brought into court again for any offense he would without doubt send him to The judge told Mrs. Scranton it was up to her to see that the boy was made to obey the law, and up to him to keep off the streets, make an effort to find work and stick to

The last time the boy was in ourt it was for a very serious

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