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EXPECT ARREST ANY HOUR IN LOCAL HOLD-UP

Supernumerary Loses Pocketbook and Husband's Check-Barron Unearths Clue.

Valuable clues are in the possession of Sergeant of Police William Barron which may lead any minute to the arrest of the man who accosted and robbed Mrs. Joseph Prentice near the East cemetery Friday night. Mrs. Prentice, wife of Supernumerary Officer Prentice lost her pocketbook containing \$12 and her husband's pay check to her assailant. The clues were run down in the East cemetery when Sergeant Barron followed the trail the thief probably took in making his get-

On Shopping Tour shopping Friday night and when moned a doctor but her husband near the cemetery entrance on East | was dead before he arrived. Center street a seemingly young man stopped her, Mrs. Prentice fought the robber, but in the scuffle dropped her pocketbook. The fellow scooped it up and ran away.

Check Not Endorsed The pay check which was in Mrs. Prentice's pocketbook was not endorsed. It was in payment of her husband's services as a supernumerary, She had intended to deposit it in the bank for Mr. Prentice, but found it was not endorsed and was returning it for her husband's signature.

Among the things found in the cemetery by Sergeant Barron was a box containing an old set of underwear and other personal articles. The box containing these things was, however, fairly well frozen to the ground, and for this reason, great deal of importance to it.

HARTFORD MAN KILLS WIDOW AND HIMSELF

Murder and Suicide Discovered In Goodwin Street Home This Afternoon-Man Sick.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 7 .- Ferdinand Melantacchi, of 397 Market what is believed to have been murder and suicide.

Police summoned by occupants of who heard revolver shots, found Mrs. Wilkus' body propped against her kitchen sink. On the kitchen floor lay Melanticchi, at point of death. The man finally died soon after he had been received at Hart-

ford hospital. Police investigation developed the heory that Melantacchi, despondent over ill health and realizing he could not marry Mrs. Wilkus, had shot her and himself.

Mrs. Wilkus has two sons who at the time of the shooting were in

FAMILY OF 29

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 7 .- Leander C. Gentle, one of the nation's foremost exponents of the anti-race suicide doctrine, today is the father of twenty-nine children. The last, a girl, arrived last night. Gentle who has been twice married, recently was presented to President Coolidge as "the champion father." Nineteen of his children are living.

BOXER FALLS 45 FEET

Boston, Mass., Feb. 7 .- Dave Deshler, who was prominent in ring circles as a welterweight boxer about fifteen years ago was probably fatally injured today when he fell 45 feet to the street from a steel girder on a building under construction on Commonwealth avenue.

Deshler was standing on the girder when the arm of a hoisting crane struck him. He was taken to City hospital where his name was placed on the danger list after examination had shown a broken

An Item That's Vital to All news doesn't interest

everybody, but there's at least one item in this paper each day that literally is of vital importance to everybody.

It's Dr. Morris Fishbein's daily health article, which appears on the Home page. Read it, follow the advice Dr. Fishbein gives, and live longer. Dr. Fishbein is an unques-

tioned authority on health. He is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and also of Hygeia, the health

magazine. ticles he talks in simple, everyday language that all can understand.

BOYS PLAY HOCKEY WITH DYNAMITE STICKS

Toronto, Feb. 7 .- Three Toronto boys played hockey with chunks of dynamite which they had chopped off from a number of sticks kept in a shed in a lo-

cal brickyard. No explosion occurred, which experts attribute to the fact that the dynamite was frozen. Some of the par-ents collapsed when the story became known.

WAPPING FARMER DIES SUDDENLY

Herman Yanke Victim Apoplexy Before Aid Reaches Him.

Herman Yanke aged 73, Wapping farmer, dropped dead of apoplexy yesterday afternoon in the kitchen of his home at 118 Smith street. His wife, who is his only survivor, was the only person in New York time), when the funer-Mrs. Prentice was returning from the house at the time. She sum-

Out of Town. Verne Holmes was called but as the from Tokio, when the mortal recase was outside of his territory, mains of the one hundred and the medical examiner from East twenty-third occupant of the Hartford was summoned and gave world's most ancient throne will be permission for removal of the body laid to rest in the mausoleum to the undertaking establishment of William P. Quish of this town. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the sion as it left the Imperial palace, home. Rev. H. Heidenreich of were the usual representatives of Hartford will officiate. The body the Army, Navy and Court. But the will be placed in the receiving vault in the Buckland cemetery.

Allen McDonald Confesses Station.

Landa's Service station, located at Main and Hazel streets, was entered last night by Allen McDonald, street, and Mrs. Pauline Wilkus, a a young man who has been frewidow, of 15 Goodwin street, are quenting the gas station. McDonald dead thir afternoon, as the result of took \$90 in a cash bag, after he had

broken through a window. An unknown party evidently wita tenement house on Goodwin street nessed the break for the police were notified by telephone that the station was being robbed. In court today McDonald was bound over to in Japan except those too old too the Superior court under bonds of

Quick work on the part of the police resulted in McDonald's ar- guard of honor, escorting the coffin, rest. It was 11:35 last night consisted of 3,200 men selected when Police Captain Herman from the Imperial Guard division. Schendel received a telephone call The Navy provided an honor guard from an unknown party who stated of 4,000 bluejackets. The colors of that Jack's Filling station was be- every regiment of the Japanese ing robbed. He at once flashed a army-77 in all-were carried in general larm on the police light the procession.

Patrolman Martin answered street and hurrled to the scene. He found the window on the south side broken and there was evidence that the man had fled. Realizing CHAPLIN'S CASH BOXES street as he hurired to the filling station, Martin decided to pay a visit to the lunch cart near Pearl

street Found in Lunch Cart His decision proved correct. There seated on a stool about to eat a sandwich was McDonald. The back of his coat bore a large Lark where the putty and dirt which he had brushed against while crawling through the window, had remained. At first Mc-Donald pleaded he was innocent but while being taken to the police station, he attempted to drop the bag containing the \$85. The policeman, however, heard the bag

McDonald then broke down and confessed. He said he stole the money because he was penniless, was without a home, and without anything to eat or a place to work, he said. Realizing the plight he was in, McDonald broke down badly while in the cell last night but later he started to sing the "Pris-

oner's Song." The filling station which was broken into is owned by Carl Landa, who bought it some time ago from Jack Dwyer. McDonald, it seems had been hanging around the filling station for some time and had learned where the cash bag was secreted every night. Recently, it is understood, the proprietor of the filling station rented a room for McDonald to sleep in and gave him money when he desperately in need of both.

TRAIN LEAVES RAILS

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- More than 100 passengers on a fast Chicago, Burl- ed but not fractured. ington & Quincy passenger train from St. Paul were shaken up when seven cars left the rails at Down-

JAP EMPEROR **BURIED AMID** ODD RITUALS

Over 1,000 Priests at Ceremonies During Interment Of Man Who Died Christmas Morning.

Tokio, Feb. 7 .- With more than 1,000 priests and ritualists participating in the ceremonies, Yoshihito, late emperor of Japan, who dled Christmas morning, was buried tonight with the most impressive and resplendent ceremonies the empire of the rising sun has seen in nearly two decades.

Ceremonies Begin Within the glow of thousands of lanterns and torches the ceremonies began at 5 p. m. (five a. m. al procession left the palace in the heart of Tokio. They will end at dawn tomorrow at Highashi-Asakawa, a country village on the Assistant Medical Examiner Le Musahi plain, about thirty miles pecially built to receive it.

Awaited the Hearse In the vanguard of the proceswaiting crowd paid little heed to these. They were awaiting the hearse, a picturesque and huge cart which bore the coffin.

This cart was made chiefly of Hinoki, or Japanese cypress, with wheels of zelkowa and axles of oak. It was lacquered black, trimmed with gold, its length was 23 feet and it was 12 feet high and 12 feet wide with wheels nearly six feet in diameter. Black Oxen

Four jet black oxen drew the cart. These bullocks were bedeck-Robbing Landa's Service ed in regalia almost as elaborate as that worn by the human mourners. Nine herdsmen or grooms attend-

As the bullocks trudged along, so many steps each minute, the wheels of the cart gave forth a peculiar wailing note denoting grief accordance with an ancient Japaemperor shall "mourn." It requires much skill in building the cart to produce these strange wailing notes at regular intervals.

All Walked Behind the cart walked Prince Chichibu, Almost every personage infirm to walk, was in the mournful though generously bedecked procession which followed. The army's

Along the route of the procession soldiers and sailors lined the left from the box at Main and Bissell side of the street while the public

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Comedians Wife Seeks Funds To Pay Her Maintenance and Legal Fees.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 7 .-Opening of Charles Chaplin's safety deposit boxes in Hollywood and Los Angeles banks was expected to be started today in connection with efforts being made by attorneys for Lita Grey Chaplain, the comedian's 18-year- old wife and who is suing him for divorce to secure funds with which to pay her the \$14,000 temporary maintenance and legal fees awarded her two weeks ago by Judge Walter Guerin of the Los Angeles Superior

ROCKVILLE BOY HURT IN CURIOUS ACCIDENT

Trolley Wheel Falls, Bounds Through Window and Hits Youth on Head.

Rockville, Conn., Feb. 7,-Harold Kloter, 14, is in serious condition at his home here as the result of an unusual trolley accident. The boy was riding toward Hartford when the trolley pole broke, the wheel fell to the ground, rebounded through the window where the boy was sitting and struck him above the right ear. Physicians say his skull is gash

TREASURY BALANCE.

Cross Crossings Carefully!



This automobile wreck tells better than words of the crossing tragedy in which death came in one stroke to Walter M. Twombly, employe of the Federal Trade Commission, and four members of his fami-It was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio express train at Kensington, a suburb of Washington, as the Twomblys were returning to their capital home.

PORTUGUESE REBELS

Many Killed and Wounded in Three Day Battle-Foreigners Are Warned.

London, Feb. 7 .- A dispatch from Lisbon today said the Portuguese rebels at Oporto have surrendered.

Many of the rebels were killed and hundreds were wounded in the battle between the rebels and the government forces, which continued from Friday to Sunday, according to a Lisbon, dispatch to the Daily Express.

Foreigners Warned Following a parley between representatives of the rebels and the minister of war, at which the minister demanded unconditional surrender, which the rebels refused, the minister of war warned all to the Japanese mind. This was in foreign residents and the civil population of Oporto to leave the city. nese custom which requires that The government troops brought up the wheels of the catafalque of an artillery and bombarded the rebels trenches.

Hundreds of casualties and great damage to buildings of the vicinity were reported. News Cut Off

Communications between northern and southern Portugal were still interrupted today, and it was difficult to guage the full extent of the revolution. The uprising is headed by General Souza Diaz, chief military commander of north Portugal. The chief object of the revolt is the abolition of the dictatorship of General Carmona.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Vigo said the insurgents were in complete control of the northern bank of the river Douro, while the government troops were drawn up on the south bank. The two factions waged a sharp duel with reachine guns and artillery while both manoeuvered for a position for decisive action.

U. S. STEAMER STRANDED TO BE OPENED TODAY OFF OF HALIFAX, N. S.

President Harding Reported Out of Fuel Oil-Vessels Steam to Rescue.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 7 .- The President Harding, steamship Bremen for New York, was reported stranded off Halifax, N. S. in messages received here today.

The President Harding was reported out of fuel oil. as the result of a leaking tank. The steamship was said to have anchored ten miles outside Halifax harbor. Government steamers were steaming to the aid of the stranded ocean greyhound.

BURNED TO DEATH. Milestone, Sask., Feb. 7 .- Destruction of the Milestone hotel and some neighboring property by fire resulted in John Singleton, 14year-old son of A. H. Singleton of Routeau, youthful hockey player, losing his life when, with four others, he ran back to save hockey from windows, two being injured.

11TH STUDENT TAKES OWN LIFE.

wenty Year Old Rochester Youth Kills Himself as Did His Fraternity Brother.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7 .-The number of college students who have committed suicide this year stood at eleven today with the tragic death of J. Morgan Derr, Jr., of this city, twenty-year-old sophomore at the University of Rochester .

Derr ended his life with a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle in the same manner as his classmate, chum and fraternity brother, Rigby Wile, who shot himself in New York. Despondency over ill health was believed to have been the

cause of Derr's suicide. According to his father, J. Morgan Derr, the youth had been in ill health for fifteen years, suffering from pneumonia attacks during that time.

Derr left no indication of the reason for his act. University officials said he was a good student and that his marks were not such as to cause the slightest worry.

SQUEALER MURDERED ON NEW YORK STREET

Victim's Tongue Slit in Three Places-Thought to be Work Of Gangsters.

New York, Feb. 7 .- The body of an unidentified man, brutally beaten and strangled, was found tied up with sash cord and wiring in a burlap bag early today on Eighth The man's tongue was slit in

three places, an indication that he was the victim of a gang feud. Police said that the slitting of the tongue was the punishment meted out to a "squealer." The murdered man's 'two feet

were tied with sash cord and drawn to the thighs. There were several feet of heavy wiring about his abdomen, and wiring about his neck, which strangled him.

TWO KILLED BY AUTOS IN STAMFORD STREETS

One Driver Held-Other Driv-Hit-Coroner Busy.

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 7.-Coroner John J. Phelan will come here tomorrow to hold an inquest into the death of William Kingsley, of Crystal street, who died Saturday after being hit by an automobile and into the death of Samuel Fasick, who was found in a street, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run

Kingsley was struck by a taxi driven by Ray Ulatonka, who is being held in bond of \$2,000 for the coroner's action. Ulatonka, who took Kingsley to the hospital, claims he did not see the man until after the accident.

Fasick's case is complicated by the fact that Gilbert Chard, an autoist, stopped when he saw Fisick lying in the street but went on when he saw another person rendering aid. Police believe that Fasequipment. Four persons jumped ick may have fallen instead of having been hit.

Pheasants Polygamous, Seven Hens to Harem

seven cars left the rails at Downer's Grove, 21 miles west of here today. No one was seriously hurt as all of the cars remained upright.

| Seven cars left the rails at Downer's Grove, 21 miles west of here today and asks the cluss to submit the period. Other today in good from five to seven birds, acquests for these birds in proportion to the number of hares in the balance as of Feb. 7.—The second the cord of the cars remained upright.

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LATIMER SAYS CANADIAN KLUXERS

More Necessary to Protect Communications Between Americans in Nicaragua; Heavy Casualties.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 7 .-Admiral Latimer is expected to de clare Chinandega, now reported captured by the Liberals to be a neutral zone, if the Liberals are able to hold the city against the Conservative counter attack, according to reports received here. Admiral Latimer would take this action as necessary to protect communications' between the American forces in Manaugua and Corinto.

Heavy Casualties
The casualties in the fighting at Chinandega are reported to have been heavy. Reports have been received here

that the Liberal forces are in possession of Nagaroto and that notice has been given that they will not permit arms and munitions for Diaz to pass through Leon.

Withdrawal of the American the population there and some of the Shanghai international settlebeen stricken.

DYNAMITE KILLS TWO

Explosive Placed Under Bed Where Family Lay Asleep; Mother Dying. Pittsburgh, Kansas, Feb. 7 .-- A

dynamite explosion killed two tion this country would take in the small children as they slept in their home here today and dangerously injured the mother of the two. The dynamite, apparently placed directly under the bed in which the three were sleeping, hurled them from the bed and demolished the bedroom. The dead: Earl Robert Mayberry, six; Florence Mardell

Mayberry, eleven. Mrs. Lena Mayberry, the mother, is in a critical condition, according to the attending physicians.

CONGRESS SPEEDS UP TO AVOID OVERTIME

Cleaned to Make Way For Appropriation Bills.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- With the

death of the Sixty-ninth Congress less than four weeks away, administration leaders today turned their efforts to speeding up, the enactment of six remaining appropriation bills in order to avoid the special session after March fourth. Although jammed calendars await action in both House and Senate, the Republican leadership decided to abandon all legislation INSANITY DEFENSE er Disappears After Man is during the remaining days of the present session, rather than permit the blocking of a single appropriation bill, the enactment of which is necessary to operate the government during the coming fiscal year. As a result, the legislative progrom for the rest of this session will be composed chiefly of those bills which can be enacted by unanimous consent or passed without prolific debate.

HARTFORD REAL ESTATE DEALER GETS ELY HOME

er of the former Dr. F. B. Adams most valuable pieces of residential property on Main street, has sold the place to Samuel C. Kone of 28 Adams street, Hartford. Mr. Kone is a real estate dealer and it is understood he has bought the property for other parties.

DISEASE ON INCREASE. Hartford, Feb. 7 .- Increases in all communicable diseases except influenza, pneumonia and typhoid fever, were reported by town health officers to the State Health Department during the past week.

CHINANDEGA IS U.S. MISSIONARIES PLEAD NEUTRAL ZONE, TO KEEP OUT OUR MARINES

KICK OVER ASIATICS

CANTONESE TIDE STEMMED:

BRITISH ARE AT HONG KONG

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 7.— Klan No. 1, Canadian Knights of Ku Klux Klan, have passed and forwarded to Premier King a resolution demanding prohibition of Asiatic immigration into Canada, expulsion of Asiatics at present domiciled in the dominion and expropriation of their property with a fair recom-

AMERICA IS READY TO JOIN BRITAIN

China Rejects U. S. Proposal Marines Will Be Landed at Once.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The United States stands ready to take joint action with Great Britain for the protection of foreigners in China, marines from Rama is reported as if the Chinese war lords reject the possible due to sanitary conditions. American proposal for eliminating Typhoid and dysentery are affecting the Shanghal international settle-

This course has been under consideration for some time, it was learned today, although the government still hopes that the various Chinese leaders will provide sufficient guarantees to make joint CHILDREN IN HOME sumcient guarantees to make joint military intervention by the powers

unnecessary. Department urging against the The identical note containing the Shanghai neutrality proposal sent to Chang Tso-Lin, Chiang Kai-Shek and Sun Chuang-Fang, was couched in diplomatic terms and

event of its rejection. It is known, however, that the request was not intended to be an empty gesture. The only alternative this government has, in the event of rejection, is the landing of troops for the protection of its nationals. This

contained no threat as to what ac-

step would be futile, Far East observers point out, unless all the powers united to make it effective. Secret Pact. Dispatches from Europe have inimated that the United States already has secretly agreed to take

part in a joint intervention, although the existence of a secret

Replies from the leaders of the warring factions are not expected Jammed Calendars Being to reach Washington before Wednesday or Thursday, it was said at the State Department today. In the meantime preparations are going to cause any disturbances there,

These moves are reliably reported to include the partial mobilization of two additional regiments of marines, totaling 2,400 men, for sarvice in China. Transports will be drawn from Nicaragua and Pacific far beyond the control of their coast stations to carry these men to the Shanghai zone if nee'ed.

Life and 3,000 Mile Trip For Chuan-Fang, governor of Cheklang Revenge.

Portland, Me., Feb. 7.-Insanity was said to be the defense of Benjamin H. Turner as he went on trial oday for the slaying of James D. The fighting today was reported Hallen, self-styled soldier of for- to be fess determined than for the

Joseph F. Connolly and Harry C. Libby, actorneys for the former Shanghai, said the negotiations be-California accountant, said Turner tween Eugene Chen, Nationalist for-Thomas Trant of Hartford, ownlife, showing how, it is alleged, he O'Malley would be resumed within was made insane by brooding in a 48 hours as a result of an undermansion and sometimes called the Mexican prison over wrongs which standing arrived at, it is underhe believed Hallen had committed against him. Hallen was shot down at his

Falmouth Foreside home after Turner arrived following a three thousand mile trip from Mexico City. For the second time in her life, Mrs. Constance Kilborn of this city is expected to aid Turner. Once before Mrs. Kilborn alded Turner in Mexico.

burrowed through three brick and verted to Hong Kong. Hartford, Feb. 7.—Limited poly- department has ordered 300 male Scarlet fever still has the highest burrowed through three brick and gamy exists among pheasants, the pheasants for delivery in March rate, 116 new cases being reported concrete walls obtained 300 bolts of he period. Other totals follow: silk valued at \$50,000, it was re-

British Cabinet Meets to Consider Situation-Chinese Leader Agrees With Kellogg to Keep International Settlement Out of War Zone.

SITUATION IN CHINA

Sun Chuan Fang, having drawn up all of his reserves. appears to be stemming the Cantonese tide which has swept on towards Shanghai. The Cantonese are reported to be held in check outside of

Hangchow. The British Cabinet met today to consider the recommendation of British Charge O'Malley that the British troops now enroute to Shanghai be diverted.

Chang Tso Lin, northern leader, is reported to have agreed to Secretary of State Kellogg's suggestion that the international settlement in Shanghai be considered outside of the war zone. This action, however, will have no bearing on the Cantonese ac-

that he does not intend to occupy the international settlement in Shanghai and this is believed to be his probable reply to Secretary Kellogg. American missionaries in Nanking have called the State

Eugene Chen, Nationalist

leader, has repeatedly stated

landing of American troops in China as unnecessary and likely to create difficulties. British reinforcements have

arrived at Hong Kong. Washington reports that it the suggestion that the international settlement in Shanghai be neutralized is refused that the United States will be willing to take joint action

with Great Britain. At Shanghai Shanghai, Feb. 7 .- General Sun Chuan Fang's armies are making a determined stand before Hangchow, according to dispatches received here. The reverses which they met at Yenchow are said to have been offset by slight gains and the posi-

tion of the defenders of Shanghai is improved. Military experts here believe that compact has been officially denied chow will determine whether the Cantonese armies will march to the

gates of Shanghai. Chen's Assurance repeated assurances of Eugene Chen that the Cantonese do not intend to occupy Shanghai, or forward to increase the American are being relied upon here by most

leaders. NO DECISION YET London, Feb. 7 .- The great battle between the warring Chinese factions in the neighborhood of Yenchow and Hangehow for control of Shanghai, China's chief seaport, was still under way today, with neither side having a decisive ad-Prisoner to Tell Story of His vantage. The army of General Sun province, was still intact and holding its own, according to an authoritative dispatch from Shanghat. Sun, by executing a flanking movement, occupied the city of Chuchow.

> past several days.
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> A message from Hankow, via stood, principally on the basis of Britain's promise to hold the "Shaughai defense" troops, ordered to Shanghai, at Hong Kong. This was taken to indicate that the Nationalist army would not undertake the capture of Shanghai by force, at

least for the present. Shanghai dispatches, on the other hand, said preparations were going when he was accused of a slaying on there for the reception of the British defense troops. It was not believed at Shanghai that Britain would make the concession demand-New York, Feb. 7 .- Thieves who ed by Chen that the troops be di-

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Chandler	1014	10	101/8
Chili Copper .	35 %	35 14	35 14
Con Gas N Y	10114	10014	100%
Col Fuel Iron .	54 74	531/4	5414
Ches & Ohio .	15834	156%	15714
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Gen Mot	156 1/4	153 1/2	155 1/2
Gt North pfd .	85 %	851/4	85%
Ill Central	123	122	123
Kenn Cop	6134	6114	6114
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BOYS CRACK A SAFE BUT GET ONLY \$1.50

However, They Are Held For Higher Court By Officials; Parents Furnish Bail.

East Hampton, Feb. 7 .- Ernest Orlacchio, fifteen and George Latrine, Jr., fourteen, who confessed entering the plant of the Valley Foundry company Saturday and robbing the safe, are under bonds of \$100 each pending trial in the

in Middletown. According to the police, the boys after opening the safe, procured only \$1.50. When arraigned be-o fore a justice of peace, that official said he would make an example of the youths because of a series of robberies in this section, and bound them over for trial. The boys' parents furnished bail.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Frank Gardner of Elm Terrace, was removed to St. Francis. hospital in Hartford, Saturday

Mrs. Irving Tourtelotte, of 21 Doane street, is in the Memorial hospital, with a broken leg as the vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Tourtelotte was going out of the backbroke her left ankle in two places.

today by Town Clerk Turkington to his country for fifteen years, began Henry LaChapelle and Margaret its last journey from the capital. Obright.

ircle is the theater in which the Town Players will present their play, "Seven Chances" for the benefit of the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. W. M. Brownell of Main street is spending the week with relatives in Elizabeth, N. J.

The teachers in the Eighth District, who are members of the Edubridge and whist Thursday evening er forecasts, reports on the progin the Hollister street school. Miss ress of the funeral, and burial Helen Maloney heads the commit- and funeral dirges. A three minute tee in charge. The proceeds will be stagnation of all traffic was also devoted to raising funds for the observed in honor of the late ruler, purchase of milk for under-nourish- while the populace faced the funered children who cannot afford to al hall, bowing and praying. pay for it, also for corrective work

Albert Homewood died at his home No. 122 Oakland street yesterday after a long filness, although he had not been confined to his bed

until the last four weeks. Mr. Homewood was born in Bristol, May 28, 1865, and lived for years in Hartford and in Rocky Hill. Less than a year ago he bought the Willis G. Braley property on Oakland street, living with his wife in one of the apartments, while | watching the crowds of mourners. the other was occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Hayden L. Griswold and her family. He leaves his wife, Adella Botsford Homewood, one daughter, Mrs. Griswold, and three

Funeral services will be held from his late home at 1:30 p. m. and burial will be in Bristol

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JAP EMPEROR BURIED AMID ODD RITUALS

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occupied the right. More than 30,-000 army officers and men under command of Lieutenant General Isomura, commander of the Tokio garrison, participated. More than Sou Pac 109 % 108 % 109 % nine thousand police lined the

Not since the death of the late Emperor Meiji, father of Yoshihito, Westinghouse .69 1/4 68 5/8 68 7/8 a spectacle of such gorgeous im-West Union ..148 5/8 148 148 5/8 pressiveness. It is probable that pressiveness. It is probable that even Japan will never again see another like it as the advancing tide of modernism is certain to wash away much of the leudal picturesqueness from imperial funeral ceremonies before young Hirchito, the precent emperor, joins his illustrius ancestors in the realm beyond the grave.

Million Mourners More than a million grieving subects stood with bared, bowed heads in the darkly silent streets of the capital as the gorgeous yet sorrowful caravan passed along the three miles from the Imperial palace to the grounds of the Shinjuku detached palace where the special funeral pavilion had been erected criminal term of the Superior court and where the funeral ceremonies sands who marched there were 3, 000 in the coveted sents in the

Along the railway route from Tokio to the mausoleum countless thousands waited in the midnight darkness to pay tribute to the memory of their late ruler.

In every city, town and hamlet throughout the country special memorial services were conducted so that it is no exaggeration to estimate that virtually all 80,000,000 subjects of the late emperor participated in some way in the funeral

ceremonies. Salute of 101 Guns As the imperial hearse left the palace the imperial guard artillery

fired a salute of 101 guns. After the formal funeral ceremonies, the body was conveyed result of an accident at her home from the pavilion to a specially built railway station at Sendagaya on the outskirts of Tokio and not door and slipped. In the fall, she far from the Shinjuku gardens. Here it was placed aboard the funeral train and just at midnight A marriage license was issued the emperor, who had ruled over

Four trains comprised the rail-March 9 is the date, and the proper conveyed besides the body of way caravan. The funeral train the emperor, the chief mourners and members of the Imperial family. The other three carried high officials and dignitaries.

The ladies of the court worked through the night preparing for the removal of Yoshihitos' body. Business at Standstill

All stores, theaters and resorts in Tokio will be closed today and tomorrow, Radio broadcasting in ational club are to give a large Japan today was limited to weath-

Prisoners in Tokio jails, were among handicapped children in the given special food in honor of the it was rumored, plan to take over DEATH OF ALBERT HOMEWOOD | period. It was expected that hun- King's college, using them for milidreds of prisoners soon will be tary hospitals. as 200,000 being restored to citi- believed here, have decided to de-

zenship. In honor of his father, the emto charity.

funeral cart was broken. Hurried repairs were made. Police arrested 100 suspects and are now closely

Today the Boy Scouts of Manchester have been thinking about and actually applying the Scout principles in their homes They have been making an effort to do some special act or good turn in or about

The Scout and His Country Scouts all over the United States | tion. vill celebrate Tuesday as the seventeenth anniversary of scouting in this country. A Scout has a special duty to his country. He knows the garding respect for the flag and the British leaders. liberty and justice for which it stands.

A Scout who is faithful to the Scout oath and laws will just said a Foreign Office statement, naturally become a good citizen of "and the reply to it will be taken his country, understanding his du- into consideration by Great Britain ties as a citizen and respecting the in formulating its decision on rights of others.

Tuesday night from 8 to 9 the Hartford Council Boy Scout program will be broadcast from WTIC, station of the Travelers' Insurance Manchester will sing five Scout Ramsay MacDonald, party leader, songs under the direction of Relge declared that "one hour of friend-Pearson, Scout Master.

CRUEL TO CALVES

Stamford, Feb. 7 .- Nathan Gold of Bridgeport, paid a fine of ten dollars with costs in city court here today for cruelty to animals. He was driving a truck load of calves through State street when a human society officer saw one of caster Warburton of New York, trampling-it.

FAMILY DIE IN FIRE

POLICE CONCERT **ROUSING SUCCESS**

Nearly 1,100 Tickets Sold; Thousand Attend Fine Theater Performance.

One of the most entertaining programs of the popular variety ever seen in Manchester was presented at the State theater yesterday after-

Charlie Tobias was master of cere- Rockville. monies, and he just came on between acts to tell what was coming

Joe Leaveau was the first entertainer, playing popular and old time airs on a plano-accordion. The Crane Kiddies, two pretty girls, next sang clever songs, but the will to dance, prohibited on the Sabbath, somewhat handicapped the talented youngsters.

Cortez and Ryan entertained with selections on a harp and with Impersonations. Miss Ryan was brilliant in her various interpretations. The Hemstreet Singers, a quartet of pretty young women, dressed in hoop skirts, rendered such favorites "The Glow Worm" and "Just a Cottage Small" in beautiful har-

The Paramount Quintet proved to be an aggregation of artistic opera the indictment made by the scien-place for some time. and classical singers. There were tists-of a "Margery" seance. "Flies possessed a good "line" and kept the medium's more ardent admirthe audience giggling throughout ers." his performance. The last act presented Michael Parti, an accordion too, was greatly handicapped because dancing was forbidden.

performance and during the enter- and as I recall it, it was a woman tainers' numbers.

Police Herman Schendel and Mana- so.' ger Jack Sanson received many congratulations.

STEM CANTONESE TIDE: BRITISH AT HONG KONG

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arrived from India today. Parading through the streets, the Second Suffolks, headed by the regimental band, greatly impressed the huge throngs of Chinese that lined the The first cruiser squadron is due

to arrive here tomorrow from the Mediterranean, Military authorities, solemn ceremonies and were ex- the new and commodious buildings empted from work for the two-day of the Diocesan Boys' school and granted amnesty, probably as many | The French and British, it was

fend Shameen if occasion requires. London, Feb. 7.-The British peror today donated 1,500,000 yen Cabinet met today to consider a report from Owen O'Malley, British Consternation followed the dis- Charge in China, who has recomcovery that one of the shafts on the 'mended that the demands of Eugene Chen, Nationalist leader, be met and that the large force of British troops now enroute to Shanghai be diverted.

Officials advices to the foreign office indicate that no immediate military movement against Shanghaf is in prospect and that Sun Chuan Fang's forces are holding their own 100 miles south of Chang

Troop Movements Further inquiries have been made by the foreign office regarding the movement of Chinese troops and until this information is received it is not believed that the Cabinet will take any decisive ac-

The effort of Secretary of State Kellogg of the United States to secure an agreement from the Chin- from windows into a life net formese leaders to exclude the internahistory of the flag and knows the tional settlement in Shanghal from ably fatally burned. The father of child. ideals which have been set up re- the fighting zone, is endorsed by the victims saved his life by leaping

Britain's Attitude "The British government is in full sympathy with this movement," Chen's demands.'

The position of labor with regard to China has been clearly demonstrated over the week-end. A mass GREENWICH IS AGAINST meeting held at Albert Hall last Company at Hartford. Troop No. 5 night protested against the disof the Swedish Lutheran Church of patch of troops to China and J. ly negotiation with Eugene Chen would be worth an army corps, in removing the risk to the men and women in China."

DENIES RUMOR.

Paris, Feb. 7 .- "I emphatically that the Greenwich voluntary fire. deny that I am going to marry W. K. Vanderbilt," declared Rose Lanthe animals down and the others when reports to this effect which partment, reached its height toare current in New York were day. brought to her attention.

ROCKVILLE COUPLE **50 YEARS MARRIED**

Mr. and Mrs. Miehl Well Known Here—Parents of Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miehl of 54 Ward street, Rockville, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Thursday. Mrs. David Chambers of Hollister street is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michl and the couple is well known to many Manchester residents. The anniversary celebration will

SAYS MEDIUM KISSED MAN DURING SEANCE

Charges and Counter Charges Over Famous "Margery" of Boston-Her Answer.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 7 .- "Margery", famous medium, and her husband, Dr. R. L. G. Crandon, crossed verbal swords today with Dr. J. B. Rhine, and his wife, Dr. Louisa E. Rhine, University of Chi-

West Virginia. ceremonies, Charlie Tobias, enter- reached the point of actual kissing tained with a skit of his own. He and embracing in the case of one of Benjamin Baronousky of Wood-

"Margery" retorted- that the Rhines were "making a feeble player, and four violinists. This act, effort to get on the map" and of the kissing episode said: "That's all poppycock: My husband attends The State theater orchestra was all my seances and I would have augmented for the occasion and to be very rash to go around kiss played cleverly both preceding the ing. I have a vague remembrance friend from New York whom I kiss-Following the show Captain of ed, and I had a perfect right to do

STONE FROM BUILDING KILLS NEW HAVEN MAN

Fifty Pound Missive Drops From Federal Structure; Another Man Badly Hurt.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7 .-James F. Gallivan, a former secretary of the Knights of Columbus, wes instantly killed, and William Ring, 56, was seriously injured this afternoon when they were struck by a fifty pound pediment stone that fell from the eaves of the Federal building here.

The stone dropped about fifty feet to the crowded church street sidewalk. The victims had absolutely no warning. Gallivan was struck squarely on the head while Ring received a glancing blow on the side without getting the full force of the

When the accident occurred the steps leading into the Federal building were thronged. The Stone apparently struck the roof of the portico and then bounded outward, clearing the wide flight of steps. The federal building is a milliondollar marble structure in use less than ten years, and the accident was the first experienced there.

TRAPPED BY FLAMES

Three Children Fatally Burned Before They Leap From Windows-Parents

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7 .- Trapped by fire, a youth met death early today and hree children who leaped ed of automobile robes were probto the sidewalk while the mother crept to safety along a narrow flame-swept ledge. The fire started in the three story

clothing store and dwelling of I The dead: Michael Berg, 20. The injured: Rose Berg, 74 Harry Berg, 12; and Elizabeth Berg, 14.

PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT

To Send Delegates to Hartford To Oppose Bill Before State Legislature.

Greenwich, Feb. 7 .- Organized opposition to the bill now before the State Legislature providing department be placed under the control of the selectmen of the Town of Greenwich as a paid de-

A petition is being circulated to "The rumor is too ridiculous to call a special town meeting for the Lima, Ohio, Feb. 7.—Mrs.
Charles Reese and her three childined together last night. They did not come to France on the same to death today at their home in Needmore. The mother, it, was reported, was kindling a fire with kerosene.

discuss," said Mrs. Warburton.

Mrs. Warburton and Vanderbilt proposed change and for the appointment of a delegation to go to Hartford and voice disapproval of the new proposal. The opponents of the new proposal. The opponents of the new proposal. The opponents of the bill assert that the present volunteer department is efficient and has the support of the fire underwriters.

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SEVEN FACE JUDGE, THREE GO TO JAIL

Lombardo, Baronousky and McDonald Jailed By Judge Johnson.

Three of the seven men who were brought before the Manchester police court this morning were sent to jail. Camillo Lombardo of Homebe held in the Rockville hotel and stead street, for keeping liquor with lives on Hemlock street, the other several local people will attend A intent to sell, was given a ten day on Charter Oak street, the other Manchester orchestra will furnish jail sentence in addition to his fine to Sergeant William Barron, who at the state theater yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Manchester orchestra will furnish the music.

Manchester orchestra will furnish fine of \$150. Benjamin Baronousky, for daughters, one son, and four grandchildren. The daughters are sold about 1,100 tickets for the affair.

The program was patterned after the popular Sunday night concerts seen in New York City theaters. Charlie Topias was master of cere
Manchester orchestra will furnish furnish fair.

Manchester orchestra will furnish furnish fine of \$150. Benjamin Baronousky, for intoxication and assault, who was taken to fail to work out his fine daughters, one son, and four grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. David Chambers of this town, Mrs. Otto Kasulkie of Rockville, Mrs. Otto money and was taken to jail to the boy, he found in addition to the await his trial in March. He has revolver, two crisp \$20 bills. At

> Lombardo's house on Homestead for him". It resulted that the street was raided Saturday by Pa"other kid" proved to be the lait trolmen R. H. Wirtalla and John from Charter Oak street and it was McGlinn. They found there a cou- discovered that this boy had stolen ple of gallon jugs, several bottles the money from a local woman.
> of different kinds of hootch and
> Both boys attend the Barnard two cases of beer. Attorney W. S. school. Hyde represented Lombardo and

entered a plea of not guilty. The state put on two witnesses besides the patrolmen. They were Mrs. John Birk and her daughter, Stella Birk, who lives on the same street with Lombardo. The women testified that their husband and cago graduates and defenders of father was in the habit of going to the medium at the University of Lombardo's place to get liquor and repeatedly came home drunk. The policemen have been watching the

three men and two women in this are caught with molasses," said guilty and imposed a fine of \$150 group, and their individual solos the Rhines, adding that at the and costs and ten days in jail. He seance they attended "the business was before the local court in 1922

land street pleaded guilty to intoxication and assault on his wife. He was arrested on Depot Square yesterday by Patrolman Joseph Prentice. Judge Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$15 and costs on each count, and as he refused to pay he was taken to jail. A scrap took place in Rogers

Lunch room on Depot Square yesterday between Tony Tuminski and Burton Pearl, and resulted in the former's appearance in police court this morning on the charge of assault. Judge Johnson found Tuminski guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 Benjamin McGowan for driving

while under the influence of liquor was found guilty, and a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed. Mc-Gowan was arrested by Patrolman Roberts on Middle Turnpike East late Saturday night.

The case of Louis Urich and Charles Fogarty, who were charged with intoxication and assault on Henry McConville, were continued until the 16th. They were represented by Attorney John Foley. A bond of \$100 was fixed in each case. Urich's bond was later raised

COLLEGE GIRL YEGG WAIVES EXAMINATION

Nineteen Year Old Co-Ed Charged With Trying to Rob

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 7 .- Miss Marion Meyers, the nineteen-yearold University of South Dakota, co-ed, who tried to drill into the vault of the First National bank here in order to secure funds for her education, today waived preliminary hearing when arraigned. She is charged with third degree burglary, carrying a sentence of fifteen

Bond for the girl was placed a YOUTH MEETS DEATH \$7,500, and Attorney V. J. Gunderson was named by the court to handle her case. Trial was set for

the March term. Miss Meyers, unable to furnish bond, was still held in fail this aft

Mrs. M. L. Meyers, widowed mother of the girl, was with her today. She came from Woonsocuet, S. D., where she is employed in a restaurant. After hearing the story from the girl herself, the mother began taking steps to help her

"I can't employ a lawyer for Marion," the mother said, "because I haven't the money, but I'm going to ask the judge to be lement with

BERKELEY DIVINITY SCHOOL TO BE MOVED

Trustees Seeking Site in New Haven; Also Start Campaign To Raise Million Dollars.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7.— Trustees of Berkeley Divinity school will meet at Middletown on Wednesday to make final plans for moving the institution to New Haven in obedience to a vote of the board some time ago. The trustees will start a movement to secure \$1,000,000 for the new school, including the endowment funds now in hand, courts having decided that the school may retain the funds even if the home in Middletown is

Efforts are being made to secure a site for the school here to replace one offered by Yale University which has been absorbed by the city

YOUTHS IMPLICATED IN SERIOUS CHARGE

Juveniles Sport Revolvers and Crisp \$20 Hills—Case Being Investigated.

Prebation Officer Edward Elliott, fr., is investigating the cases of two local boys, both under age, who are charged with serious violations of the law. There is a possibility that a juvenile court session will be held.

The two ouths impleated in the trouble are fourteen years old. One

been before the court on two or first the youth said they were his three different occasions for intoxi- but later admitted "another kid named 'Fat' gave it to me to keep

APPROVE NOMINATIONS Washington, Feb. 7.—The nom-inations of Abram F. Myers of Iowa, and Edgar A McCulloch of Arkansas, as members of the Fed-eral Trade Commission were ap-proved today by the Senate interstate commerce committee.



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TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY "The Country Beyond"

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South Manchester.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Johnson Block,

CHEMIST PREACHER | D. A. R. DELEGATES IS CITADEL GUEST

Stationed at Times Square, New York-Tells Many Stories.

Lyell M. Rader of New York city was the chief speaker at all the services of the Salvation Army Saturday night and Sunday and at the meeting of the Manchester religious mission last night at the South Methodist church.

Mr. Rader is one of the country's leading chemists, and he told some wonderful stories of the power of chemistry which he used to illustrate the power of the gospel.

He has lately became connected with the Salvation Army and is at present a soldier of the New York of the yarn in knitting various ar-3 Corps which is located on Broadway and Times Square, and in his talk he told of wonderful opportunities that presented themselves to preach the gospel to the frequenters of the theaters which are located in that vicinity.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Rader wonderful things chemistry has done with wood chips, and had samples of wood pulp which had been converted into wool and fibre. showing that in a load of chips valued at \$3.00 they could be put through a process making it increase in value to \$9.00 a pound.

Last night he was the chief speaker at the union service held in the Methodist church, which was the second of the united services in connection with the Religious Mission which is being conducted through the month of February The church was well filled. Rev. Joseph Cooper conducted the service, and special music was rendered by the choir, also the Salvation Army band gave two musical numbers.

SALESGIRLS TO SERVE THE C. OF C. BANQUET

New Departure Engineered for Thursday Spread-"Sack of Mystery" Is Full.

with the success of the Chamber by High school seniors with Miss of Commerce banquet on Thursday | Marion Dorward at the piano. They evening. With four days yet to were Eunice Hamilton, Antoinette

equal the attendance of last year. The final detail of arrangements are completed. Steward Stacy and Chef Osano guarantee one of their incomparable dinners. Oliver Toop, in his capacity as captain of waitresses, has made a slight departure this year from the usual custom, and has recruited his forces from among the clerks of the retail. stores along Main street. So there will be some new faces smiling at the diners over the dinner trays.

Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin and Wallace M. Bayliss, the speakers, have both been heard from within the past 24 hours, assuring the committee that they are looking forward to February 10.

The entertainment committee has had its final meeting with the leader of the orchestra, and with the leader of the quartette, who will act as master of ceremonies in directing the entertainment. With Nathan B. Richards as toastmaster no one need have any anxiety as to

the success of this feature. Scott Simon's "Sack of Mystery" improves in Aladdin's lamp. won't even be necessary to rub the magic ring on the enchanted lamp, but just to "stick in your thumb an pull out a plum"-not only one plum, but dozens of them. Some of the plums in fact, are too big to

go ito the bag. Jack Sanson gives assurance that the special vaudeville act which he

In the meantime the last-minute men, who aiways feel that there is plenty of time, are advised to watch their step or they will find the tables filled, as there is a limit to the seating capacity of Cheney hall, and the best tables are naturally given to the first comers.

LEIS ON DISPLAY

Wailuku, Maui .- Probably one of the most interesting exhibits ever seen at an American fair will be the Hawaiian leis displayed when the island of Maui holds its annual exposition. The leis or floral neckpiece is used by residents of the Hawaiian islands to decorate arriving or departing friends. Prizes will be given for neck-sized leis made by individuals, hat-sized made by school children and leis made from red, yellow, blue, orange, pink or white flowers, with or without greens.

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Healthy, vigorous men land life's best prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality denote a system free from impurities. Con-stipation poisons the whole system, slows the step, saps energy, destroys confi-dence and cuts down the earning power. Rid your system of constipation and

its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets remove them gently, tone up the system, clear the eyes and complexion and bring back normal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calomel. They act easily and quickly on bowels

TO CONGRESS NAMED

Regent Miss Alice Dexter and gent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur B. Loomis to Represent Orford Parish.

The February meeting of Orford arish Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Manchester Community club Saturday afternoon. A large num-

After paying allegiance to Old

Glory, a lesson on the flag was given by Mrs. Frank Wolcott. The regent, Miss Alice Dexter, thanked the members for the numerous and valuable gifts which they had donated for the entertainment of the immigrants while they are being detained at Ellis' Island. In the collection were 86 yards of new cloth and a large quantity of yarn, embroidery and sewing materials valued at \$61. It is interesting to note that the men use most

ticles. lantern slides and lectures may be obtained by securing the address of

the regent. The chapter will see that copies of Manchester Centenial history are placed in the library at Memogave an object lesson, showing the rial Continental Hall at Washington and in our State Library at Hartford.

On February 22 a Washington's Birthday social will be held at the Center Church parlors. Each member may bring two guests.

Delegates were appointed to the annual National Congress at Washington in April, as follows: Miss Alice Dexter, the regent, and Mrs. Arthur Loomis. Alternates are Mrs. Louis Grant, Miss Emma Hutchinson, Miss Mary Benton, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. Donald Grant, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Herbert House, Mrs. Charles Summer and Mrs. Gertrude Purnell.

Delegates to the state meeting at Meriden on March 29 and 30 are Mrs. Frank Wolcott and Mrs. Nel-Each member of the Chapter had been asked by the Ways and Means

Committee to earn a dollar and of the manner in which it was earned. These experiences were very amusing and results ratisfactory as a large sum was realizef from the venture.

The company was favored with readings by Miss Beatrice Johnson entitled "The Church Wedding" Barring an earthquake or a bliz- and "Over the Phone." Several

> Following the entertainment refreshments were served by the hos-Cook, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes and Mrs. M. E. Dorward.

PATTON SINGS TONIGHT FROM STATION WJZ

Fred Patton, the well known bass-baritone, who is a native of 8:30 from WJZ broadcasting sta- churches find themselves today. tion. Mr. Patton will be supported by Henry Hadley, conducting his orchestra of players from the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

The eminent singer will be heard lem for Beelzebub and the "Gates in five numbers, including the aria of Hell" to find the "rock" upon from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Lighter numbers will be "The Dew is Sparkling," Rubinstein; "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann; "Egyptian War Song," Hadley and "Gunga Din" by Spross.

MRS. ELIZA HUTTON. Mrs. Eliza A. Hutton, aged 65, died last night at the Memorial hospital, after a lingering illness is bringing over especially for the had been ill for about two years and had been confined to the hospi-

tal since October. and had been a resident of Man- trine. chester for about forty years. She was one of the oldest soldiers of the local Salvation Army and had always been active in the different branches of the work For a number of years, she held the position

of penitent form sergeant. Mrs. Hutton is survived by seven hildren, also three brothers and three sisters. The sisters and one brother live here and the other two brothers are in Ireland. daughters are Mrs. George May town, Mrs. William Schug, East Hartford, Mrs. Burton Norton, Plainville, Mrs. Frank Bronkie, town, Mrs. Theodore Anderson, town. The two sons are David W.

ton of this town. The funeral will be held Wednes day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mrs. George May on 18 Trotter street and at the Salvation Army citadel at 2.30. Commandant C. M. Abbott will officiate. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in the East cemetery.

Hutton of Hartford and James Hut-

BENGOUGH SURPRISED

His reputation as a weak batter has kept Benny Bengough on the bench much of the time since oining the New York Yankees, Inserted into the lineup last season when Pat Collins slumped in his catching, Bengough furnished the real surprise of the year by leading the league with an aver- birthday. ge of .381.

MOWS OATS AT 90

and liver.

Take Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets and keep it for the daily grind. Thousands of happy men and women use them of happy men and women use them regularly as an aid to success in their care of her small farm. She recently dentified as belonging to the Fort families and they take turns in gobcompleted the mowing, tying and stacking of an acre of oats, accomplishing the task in a week.

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MIXED SHOWER Miss Mildred Sargent Receives Host of Gifts from Many Friends

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Mildred Saron Friday evening. Miss Sargent received many useful and beautiful gifts of linen, glassware and silver. About 37 friends were present.

During the evening a wedding son; bride, Miss May Robinson; ville. The flower girls were Peggy Torrence and Edna Kasulki. Miss Sargent is soon to be mar- following points: ried to Robert Dougan.

PITY POOR HEATHENS AMONG THE 'GODLESS

Mathias Spiess Gives Views on

Editor, The Herald:

It seems "A Non-church Member" has started a nest of hornets when he had his letter published hidden himself behind the bush of the principles and policies of the in The Herald on Feb. 2. He has a nom de plume, leaving the hornets buzzing around my ears and in the mills and on the streets, insinuating that I am the writer of that letter.

did not write it and the files of the boy promises, "On my honor I Herald prove that I have never ask-ed to have anything published which I wrote, and to which I was which I wrote, and to which I was ashamed to have my name appear as a signature.

Personally I do not blame "A Non-church Member" for protest- to the best type of citizenship and bring to this meeting with a report ing against a stranger coming into town and calling one-half of the population of Manchester, Godless, but I do blame him for concealing, Protestant or Jew-this fundamenhis identity.

Why call people Godless and why point to 'hypocrites inside the Scouts of America therefore recogchurch," when "There is so much nizes the religious element in the bad in the best of us and so much training of a boy, but it is absolutegood in the worst of us that it does ly non-sectarian in its attitude tozard, nothing can now interfere songs were given very acceptably not behoove any of us to talk about ward that religious training. Its the rest of us."

people in Manchester, as Col. Scout is connected shall give defi-Agnew called them and in answer nite at Daley, Grace Hood and Margaret to many who have asked me to give Only men willing to subscribe to my personal opinion regarding the this declaration of principle shall Protestant missions conducted in be entitled to certificates of leadtown, I wish, first of all, to remind ership in carrying out the Boy tesses, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mrs. H. A. Col. Agnew, that a "fisher of men" | Scout program. should use better bait.

the "Good Samaritan" he would the Bey Scouts of America shall realize that the Samaritans were a be carried on under conditions Godless people in the eyes of the which show respect for the convicorthodox theologians. They were tions of others in matters of cus-"the dogs" and outcasts of society tom and religion as required by the and yet Jesus held up the Samart- twelfth Scout Law, reading "A an in preference to the Levite Scout is Reverent." He is reverent (clergy) and the scribe (lawyers), towards God. He is faithful in his as an example of a good neighbor.

Protestant missions, I can only say Manchester, will be the featured that they expose the pitiful condisoloist in the concert tonight at tions in which these Protestant on Monday there will be a Scout After 1900 years of Christianity, the Church of Christ is so split up leaders and scoutmasters who atinto pieces and so divided among itself, that it is indeed a hard prob-

> which Christ built his church. Before these missionaries brand pected to attend. one half of the population of Manchester, as Godless, let them learn the lesson of Christian harmony first. Let them open their meetings; after their sermons, so that the "Godless" may ask questions and thus giving them an opportunity to express themselves regarding their

We can fully sympathize with

Yours truly MATHIAS SPIESS. So. Manchester, Conn.

Feb. 7, 1927. Editor's Note:-Mr. Spiess hold his signature to any of his published letters.

BUCKLAND YOUNG LADY GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Ruth Culver of Buckland was the guest of honor at a large birthday surprise party, given Saturday evening in the assembly hall of the school. Friends of Miss Culver were present from Hartford, Vernon, Rockville, Hayden station and this town. The color scheme of the table decorations was red and of officers will be held. white, with red candles and red carnations.

Mrs. John Jackson made and decorated the birthday cake, with its lighted tapers, one for each year. It was a fortune cake and Miss Culver was the one to draw the thimble.

The luncheon included fruit salad in orange baskets, sandwiches and cake of different kinds and

Lively games were played by the young people. There was chorus ing to the music of the school vicpretty gifts in recognition of her memory of the pet.

FINDS SKELETONS

SCOUTS CELEBRATING 17TH ANNIVERSARY

George Torrence of Walnut street Special Program Outlined For Each Day of This Week; Local Scouts Interested.

Starting yesterday and continucake on which were a bride and ing through the following Sunday groom was cut and distributed. A the Boy Scouts in Manchester and mock marriage was performed in every city and town of our ber of members and invited guests with the following people in the country are celebrating the Boy were present.

When the following people in the country are celebrating the Boy cast: minister, Mrs. David Robin-Scout Anniversary Week. The B. S. A. were incorporated and granted a groom, Miss Gladys Symington; charter by the United States gov-bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Ker- ernment on February 8, 1910, just shaw; best man, Miss Mary Somer- seventeen years ago next Tuesday. A special program is outlined for each day which will cover the

Monday, Feb. 7: The Scout and His Home. Tuesday, Feb. 8: The Scout and

His Community.
Wednesday, Feb. 9: The Scout and His School.

Thursday, Feb. 10: Preparation Day for Merit Badges. Friday, Feb. 11: The Scout and His Vocation. Saturday, Feb. 12: The Scout

and His Camp. Sunday, Feb. 13: The Scout and His Country-Patriotic Day. The Scout troops are requested Col. Agnew's Statement to appear in uniform in a body at About Non Church Members. the morning service of their respective churches. Where possibly the sermon will give special reference

to Scouting and the Church, Scout Principles Article III of the Constitution of the Boy Scouts refers especially to:

Scout as follows: Section I-"The Boy Scouts of America maintain that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God. In the first part of as my witness when I say that I the Boy Scout's oath or pledge the power in the universe and the grateful acknowledgment of His favors and blessings, is necessary is a wholesome thing in the education of the growing boy. No matter what the boy may be-Catholic or tal need of good citizenship should

policy is that the organization or Regarding the 10,000 Godless the institution with which the Boy

be kept before him. The Boy

Scouts Present If he would study the parable of . The activities of the members of

religious duties and respects the As to my opinion regarding the conviction of others in matters of custom and religion. In addition to regular program

supper at the School street Recreation Center at 6:30 for the patrol tended the recent schools for leaders in Manchester. The various committeemen and scout officials of the town have also been invited to this supper. About fifty are ex-

Watch the Scout column in The Herald for a detailed program for the others days of the week.

the poor heathen, who, after being held Saturday evening at the Highconverted, finds Christ's church all land Park Community clubhouse split up into pieces, and himself was a thoroughly successful affair knee deep in theological mire and and was attended by a hundred of the lost in a jungle of dogmatic doc- the fathers and sons. The toastmas- ty, two young men were arrested ter was Elmer T. Thienes. He late last night by Sergeant Crockett brought with him a student from on the charge of assault on Henry is increasing rapidly, and fears a who was one of the speakers. McConville, 59, of 509 Keeney breakdown in health if he attempts James Nichols spoke for the fathers street. The young fellows, who to care for all the details. He of the community, and Rodney were drunk, assaulted the elderly correct in his statement that he has Bentley for the sons. Rev. Truman man, apparently for no reason at H. Woodward, pastor of the Federall, as he was on his way home.

other speaker.

ing Circle of the Highland Park Urich eluded the police for more Community club will be held at the than an hour after that. He was clubhouse Wednesday afternoon at arrested by Sergeant Crockett 2 o'clock. It is desired that every about 1 o'clock this morning. The member be present as the election assault occurred at 11.30.

Another setback party is plan- iwo men were arraigned before ned for Thursday evening of this Judge Johnson, but McConville was week at the clubhouse.

IN DOG'S MEMORY

Rock Hill, S. C .- Nell was such sician. faithful friend that, when she died, her mistress, Mrs. George Livingstone, had a monument built raised to \$500 today by the court. over the grave. The grave is near Athens, Ga., on the banks of the Oconee river. The grave is cementsinging of favorite songs and danc- ed, and the slab is made of the Nest Georgia marble. Cut flowers are trola. Miss Culver received many often placed there to keep fresh the

MOTHERS PEACOCKS

Auburndale, Mass.—Betty, a hen

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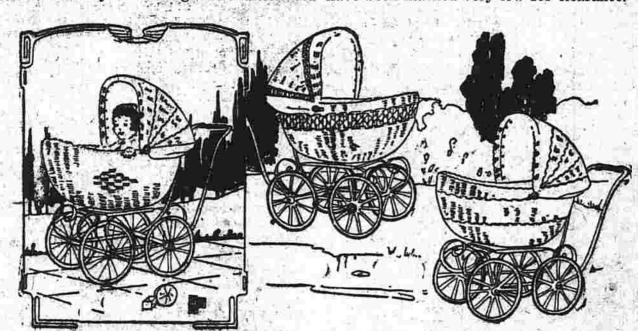
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YOUTHFUL DRUNKS **BEAT ELDERLY MAN**

Henry McConville Assaulted While on Way Home; Case Continued.

McConville, who was badly beat-The social committee served a en and bruised, went to the home bountiful hot supper, consisting of of a neighbor and called the stafresh baked ham, mashed potatoes, tion. Sergeant Crockett was deturnips and gravy, celery, pickles, tailed to the case but he had some olives, apple pie and cheese and ticuble locating the culprits. Fogarty was arrested in about The annual meeting of the Sew- half an hour after the assault but

In police court this morning the unable to be present to, testify. Accordingly the case was put over until February 16. McConville is now under the care of a local phy-

Because of the seriousness of Mc-Conville's injuries Urich's bond was

USE DEER MEAT

Seattle, Wash .- Because of its nourishing qualities, feindeer meatis being added to pemican as a staple commodity on the market at Nome, Alaska. Trappers and explorers have used pemican for years, but this is the first time reindeer flesh has been added to the mixture of fruits and nuts.

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therefore has appointed Mr. Hohenthan to help him. Emil Hohenthal, Jr., graduated from the local high school in 1909 and from Pratt Institute in 1911. For two years he was with the construction department of the H Wales Lines Company of Meriden. Then in 1913 he went into the contracting business himself. He is a member of the Board of Relief. Mr. Hohenthal expects to enter his

new position about April 1.

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IN QUEEREST FOG

Mist Froze on Windshields Yésterday and Autoists Played Safe.

Only one slight automobite accident was reported at police headquarters yesterday despite the fact that the heavy fog seriously interferred with all kinds of traffic. The low accident record was due largely to the fact that many car owners kept their machines

safe and snug in the garages. The fog was a most unusual one, closely allied to sleet, and it froze on windshields, making a deal of trouble for those motorists who did venture out. One man said that though he has been driving an automobile many years, it was the, first time he had seen the weather warm enough for a fog and at the

same time cold enough to freeze. East Center Street Bump The only accident reported by

the police occurred yesterday noor on East Center street, when a Reco Lamb of North Frankland and Chrysler sedan driven by Marietta J. West of 72 Pitkin street collided. Patrolman McGlinn, who investigated, said the accident was due to ice on the windshields of both cars. The damage was trivial and no one was hurt.

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CARPENTERS' WAGES.

That the building contractors of Manchester have definitely decided to refuse the demand of the carpenters for an increase of a dollar a day in wages will be disappoint- the way of consideration; and that fair up on the floor of Congress ing to the journeymen and their there are plans on foot by which and President Coolidge is to be without value if it has the effect of families is undoubtedly true. But it this community, in the course of appealed to.

workers in the country-in some for a considerable time and over ship. sections so excessively paid that which cars may run without joltcost of building prohibitive and gers. closing the avenues of employment for followers of the building trades, no more. We cannot, expect that the future to tell.

More than a year ago one of the these improvements shall be largest lenders on new construction wrought by the waving of some in New York city, the Metropolitan magic wand. It may be a fairly con-Life Insurance Co., adopted a pol- siderable period before they come icy of retrenchment in that direct to pass. But we are a patient tribe, tion because extraordinary build- and can wait as well as any Chinaing costs were rendering such in- man when we are put to it. vestments unsound. Week before millions of dollars-and of this sired shall dome to be. only the minute fraction of twenunderwritten many millions of building bonds for great New York constructions has just announced that it is through with that kind of investments, since the point has been reached where the security is eight-year-old daughter of the late no longer gilt edged.

husiness community like New York, The trouble there is that building France during the World war, mar- Still another point is that the With darkness and the death hour costs so much that tenants cannot ried a French girl and Lucienne Chinese could not be blamed very pay the rents necessary to make Helen is their daughter. The mar- much for adopting a skeptical atti- Elizabeth Barrett Browning: From the constructions profitable or even riage did not turn out well and the tude toward American-created self-sustaining. With the great fi- Nolans separated, the wife getting "neutral" zones, after the experimancial fountains stopped, as a Paris divorce which, it is assert- ence of Nicaragua, where it has they bid fair to be very soon, large ed, gave her the custody of their been demonstrated that the princiscale building in New York seems child. This right does not appear to ple of neutralization can be emvery near the paralysis mark. And have been fully exercised, if at all, ployed just as effectually as howitthe result is going to be idleness for when Nolan died in Switzerland zers in defeating the strategy and distress for many thousands of in 1925 as the result of war in- of one of two contending armies. dues.—Romans 8:7. building craftsmen who, because juries Lucienne is said to have been If it had not been for Nicaragua they were temporarily able to en- with him and to have been under perhaps the proposition might have force the payment of tremendous the care of a woman resident of had more appeal to the Chinese. wages, thought they had the world Lucerne. they pleased.

other conditions. But they are two cienne the income of a \$30,000 trust cans like. The intrusion of Signor the rough at \$4500. peas in a pod when it comes to economic principles. What applies to the ten million dollar skyscraper in Manhattan applies exactly to the cottage or two-family house here. Build it at a labor cost artificially boosted high above the prevailing average of wages in the community and you have put more money into it than there is any assurance you will ever get out of

Banks everywhere are becoming extremely cautious about financing building enterprises at inflated costs, realizing that even a relatively short period of depression would serve to force them on the market at figures far below the investment. It is recognized by practically every economist of standing in the country that we have passed the peak of ascending general prices and that for a period of years the cost of commodities of all kinds will slowly decrease. And this, quite of course, will include the value of constructions of all kinds.

In the face of such a situation, workers in the building trades would not seem to be helping their own future very greatly if they insist on adding still more to the high cost of new structures, frightening already timid investors and bringing to a halt whatever building may be in sight.

We would like to see every carpenter in Manchester-and every silk worker and truck driver and printer and everybody else who does a real day's work, living on the scale of a millionaire. But unfortunately it can't be done. There aren't enough roasting. pheasants and mink-lined overcoats and Rolls-Royces and Adirondack ledges, to go round. And there are certain definite limits in the business enterprises cannot go heiress.

LUCIENNE'S FORTUNE.

as evidence New York. PROMISED,

When a repentant sinner cries daughter is. If she does, and gets "mea culpa!" and promises to be possession of her, she will invaligood, unless he has promised too date the \$30,000 bequest of Grandon him pending performance.

attention to the protests of the tate of the elder Nolan-declines basis of a heavy reduction of the folks of this town as a duck pays to disclose her whereabouts. He claim, and that the defense jeers to the rain. Perhaps that is one does say, however, that she is not at the proposal, have not been dereason why criticism is ever ready in this country. to leap at the company in any Now lawyers for the child's event of indifferent service. But now spokesmen for the trol- to the United States State Depart- about a million dollars in lawyers' ley concern actually come forward ment for aid in setting the ma- fees and other expenses by the with assurances that Manchester is chinery of European governments time the case is concluded and. really remembered as a contribut- to work in a search for little Lu- naturally, the government's share ing element in the company's earn- cienne Helen. Massachusetts states- in the proceedings will not be free ings deserving of something in men declare they will bring the at- of all charge.

is probably not a whit less true that time, will get greatly improved It is an extraordinary case, for the force of economics and busi- transportation. Not only are we to the child is said to be an American ness reason is on the side of the have better communication with citizen, held, so the allegation is, in employers in this particular dis- Hartford but there is also a prom- a foreign country in conflict with ise that the cascading, rioting her own interests and as such en-As a whole and in proportion to trickle of track from the Center to titled to government protection. the skill and hard work involved Depot Square will be replaced by a There will undoubtedly be a clash, the building crafts are better paid, sober, responsible line of rails between French law and Connectithan any other important class of heavy enough to stay in one place cut law in the matter of guardian-

Whether there will be enough their schedules are even now de- ing themselves to pieces and in- left of Lucienne Helen's \$180,000 feating themselves by making the flicting mal de mer on the passen- to buy her a pair of shoes, after the lawyers get through with these de-Surely Manchester can fairly ask licious involvements, remains for

NEUTRAL ZONES.

Secretary Kellogg's well intentioned proposal to the warring Chinese factions to neutralize the international settlement at Shanghai is ridden by certain handicaps that Now let us settle our souls to the may operate to make it of little eflast the Metropolitan made loans waiting-in a fine faith that some fect. In the first place it is physitotaling five and three quarters day that which is so earnestly de- cally rather difficult to maintain a neutral zone in a crowded city Can the earth do us, that we should Not for many, many days to where the line between the neutral-Manhattan property. Moreover, and razz the Connecticut company. We tory is a narrow, built-up street. The angels would press on us and other great financial firm which has have the promise and a promise Artillery shells and machine gun such close discriminations.

Another thing is that the Shang- Into our deep, dear silence. Let us hai customs are one of the im- Rather on earth, Beloved-where Little Lucienne Helen Nolan, portant objectives of the campaign. Harry E. Nolan of Hartford, war take of revenue from that source Of course there is no such thing veteran, bids fair to become an in- will have succeeded in financing it- And isolate pure spirits, and pers "overbuilding" a great crowded ternational figure of the first class. self rather heavily according to Nolan, who was a soldier in Chinese Standards.

In any event the impression by the tail and could drive it as Nolan had an estate of \$180,000 grows that we are hovering rather Cicero. which he willed to the child. His nearer to the edge of this Chineso New York and Manchester are a father, too, who has died in the trouble than it was expected we good way apart in size and in many interval since her birth, left Lu- would—nearer than most Ameriand though not large is valued in

payment of wages beyond which fund. So the child is quite an Mussolini into the situation as a volunteer ally of Great Britain without going bust, In the building But the whereabouts of the child does not make any possible parttrades that limit was reached some is a mystery. She is no longer in nership with Great Britain the time ago. Where it has been ex- Lucerne. The mother, who after the more attractive on this side of the ceeded the explosion is at hand- divorce married a man named Bond oceans-for Mussolini , talks too and is now living at Quincy, Mass., freely at all times of "blows" and is endeavoring to assert her guar- too little of the rights of other nadianship but cannot learn where she tions.

THAT TAX CASE. Besides not being very sporting, many times before, those against father Nolan because his will made the attempt of the government to whom he has offended are bound the payment of the income condi- change its assessment of income to take his promises at face value tional on the mother not being the tax on the Ford minority stockand thereafter suspend judgment child's guardian. Mrs. Bond de- holders headed by Sepator Couzens, clares Lucienne was kidnaped from after the lapse of several years. The Connecticut company has Lucerne by relatives of Nolan, but promises not to be very successful News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Into Connecticut company has Lucerne by relatives of Nolah, but promises not to be very successful. Street and 42nd. Street entrange of not not been given to making prom- the only person who will admit Persistent rumors that the Treasises to the people of Manchester. knowing where the child is-Wil- ury department would be willing to It has generally paid about as much liam Brosmith, counsel for the es- settle the suit in mid-trial on the

It has been stated that the de mother are threatening to appeal fendants to the suit will have paid

The affair may not, however, be discouraging the Treasury department, hereafter, from welching on its own bargains. In the homely proceedings of every-day business. when a man fixes his own price and the other fellow pays it and takes a receipt, that is the end of the matter. If the trader stings himself he makes the best of it. If by any chance he goes wailing about for an extra payment, on the plea that he has not charged enough.

When our two souls stand up erect and strong. Face to face, silent, drawing nigher

and nigher Until the lengthening wings 1 eak At either curved point-what bitter wrong

not long ty-five thousand was loaned on come shall the Herald, for one, ized territory and the battle terri- Be here contented? Think. In

fire can hardly be expected to make To drop some golden orb of perfect

Whichever army controls the in- Contrarious moods of men recoil

A place to stand and love in for a

rounding it.

Render therefore to all their

flowers, fall to the ground, nor can any counterfeit last long .--

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Too Much Is Enough



WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Two maor changes in the makeup of official Washington's higher circle are imminent, according to a growing chorus of rumors that eddles and wirls about Capitol Hill.

To be sure, Washington is althan the others. But they're being discussed on every hand, and you may take them for what you think they're worth.

First of all, political observers here are predicting an early resigdrews, prohibition administrator.

It is generally accepted as authentic that he will leave his job on or about March 4. Andrews insists that honest-to-

new enforcement legislation, now pending in Congress. If this legis-lation is not passed at this session -and, it might be remarked there is little indication that it will be-Andrews probably will voluntarily join the other lame ducks who go out of office in who is said in some quarters to

Washington is wondering if the felt that the jump from defeated mantel will fall on the receptive senator to secretary of state would shoulders of Congressman Wil-liam D. Upshaw of Georgia, dryest of the drys. Upshaw goes out in London. of office this spring; it is considered a safe bet that, if he doesn't get the prohibition post, he will go back to Georgia and become a

The other resignation that is being rumored is that of Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogs. To be sure, Kellogg's resignation has been rumored before, and thus far he basn't offered it. But there are signs that he is finding ways full of rumors, and these his office burdensome and a resigmay or may not be any stronger nation in the spring would cause little surprise.

candidate for the Senate.

It won't come right now, however. If Kellogg should resign now every Democrat in the land would shout that he "quit under fire," and would chorus that Presination of General Lincoln T. An- dent Coolidge had admitted mak- 1928. ing a misstep in the State Department.

On the other hand, political wiseacres say that President Cool-idge's third term campaign will goodness prohibition enforcement run more smoothly with is not possible without the aid of stronger figure in the State stronger figure in the State Department. So there you are. Early in the summer, it is said, Kellogg will step down.

Who'll take his place? Well, there's Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Great Britain, His retirement would leave a promotion to Keligg's place. Senational Philatelic Exhibition in Grand Central Palace. Many rariwhich would require considerable who joins the lame-duck class this ties from private collections in political pendering. Right now spring is also mentioned, but it is America ware on view.

be too sudden. Lenroot, it is assumed, will get Houghton's post

There won't be any new secretary of the treasury, however. Mr. Mellon is getting along very well, and while there are rumors that he will resign, you'd better take them all with a grain of salt.

Here's a bit of political dope for you to consider. It looks as if some of the more orthodox Democratic leaders have told Senator James A. Reed of Missouri that they might make a president out of him if he would only be good, Senator Jim got the presidential bee a little while ago, and his good/behavior ever since is exciting plenty of com-

It is not beyond the intelligence of Democratic leaders to realize will need a good man in



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TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the English test questions which appear on the comic page:

1-Plural. 2-Masculine, feminine and new-

3-To be. 4-Beaux.

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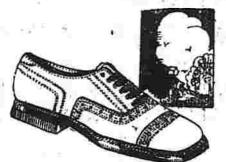


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Solid wear in every pair, all sizes, even for men with small

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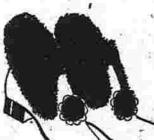
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TO RENT

all improvements, except furnace, garage if wanted. Apply 160 Bissell

quire on premises.

FOR RENT-Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonably. Apply 244 North

FOR RENT-Four room tenement. first and second floors, all improved home of her daughter at Burroughs generation of firefigurers, does the ments, new house, at 170 Oak street. Hill. One or two friends were invit- greatest acting of his career in this with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or

TO RENT-6 room tenement. All mprovemen ; and in first class con dition. Call 2360 or at 97 Ridge St.

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WANTED-Girl to take care of two children one evening a week. Address Box J. Care Herald.

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

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FOR SALE-Ford coupe, good condition, extras, \$80. Ford touring, \$50. 596 Keeney street. Phone 1194-12.

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LOST—Ladies gold watch and chain, initials in case. Valued as keepsake. Reward if returned to 105 Jak street.

FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS

telephone 982-4.

Eisenberg.

Miss Esther Lord of Manchester is the guest of her cousin, Miss

be present at the former date.

had a new radio installed. FOR RENT-Four room tenement

ported.

Mrs. Rate Philbrook, mother of work of combating mankind's Mrs. C. P. Lillie, passed her 70th, greatest enemy. birthday recently. Mrs. Philbrook is spending the winter months at the young fireman, one of the third home of her daughter at Burroughs generation of firefighters, does the ed in to supper to celebrate the spectacle. He seemed imbued with occasion.

Mrs. Edward Fredericks spent on to heights of astounding hero-Thursday in Hartford.

The attendance at the grammar an actor but he is real in his role.

FAULTY EYES.

New York. — One out of every acts of vaudeville and a smashing eight children in the United States feature will be seen on Thursday, is handicapped in his schoolwork Friday and Saturday.by defective vision, according to the National Committee for the of next week "The Scarlet Letter" Prevention of Blindness, which has will be seen at the State. (The picbeen conducting a pre-school eye ture is made from Nathaniel Hawclinic nationally for a year.

Peking. - Following the suicide of an 18-year-old girl, young Chinese reformers have begun a campaign against the ancient custom ready married.

WANTED

WANTED-Some pleasure these phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwalte. 150 Center street.

LOST-Dark green automobile robe, between Delmont street and Depot Square, on Main street, Finder please

LOST - Illinois movement gold watch, minute hand missing. Finder call Commandant Abbott, Salvation Army. Phone 524. Reward.

FOUND—Saturday evening, a grey kitten on Flower street. Owner may have same by calling at 40 Flower street or phone 767-4.

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

Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call. J.

ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 27 Hollister street.

Miss Caroline E. Kellogg left on Thursday for a trip to California. FOR SALE-Chicken farm of 6 She will take the Santa Fe route acres, 6 room house, barns, and chicken coops, on the trolley line.

Price only \$4500. See Stuart J. Waswill be the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Birdsey and Benjamin H. Bissell in

Los Angeles. A postal card shower is being given to Charles I. Tennant by his friends here. Mr. Tennant was a former resident here and has been located for about twenty years in Dawson City, Y. T. He went west at the time of the Yukon gold dis-

The parish meeting at St. Peter's from date, owing to the inability of William | Senior Warden, Lewis W. Phelps to

Miss Clarissa Lord is acting as absence of the librarian, Miss C. E.

Eves were wet and hands grip-Mrs. Helen White has recently In the gale of wind of Friday theater last night. The concensus night and Saturday morning a large indicated this picture is one of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter on Spruce street. Telephone 83-2 or hemlock tree on the rectory grounds most thrilling ever brought to Skinner of Pleasant Valley next was snapped off and fell to the TO RENT-4 or 5 room tenement, ground. The wind blew terrifically State today and tomorrow.

but little real damage has been re-Filmed with a realism that is as-The mid-week prayer meeting of brought home to the minds and basketball game with the Knights Murray in her latest, "Alta-s of of the Rubber Exchange in the TO RENT-4 room tenement, all the Hopevale Adventists was held hearts of the audience the omnimprovements at 230 Oak street. Inthe home of Elder C. P. Lillie Wed- present menace with which these nesday evening, instead of at the soldiers of peace are engaged in an TO RENT-6 room tenement, all church as usual. The Young Peo- eternal battle. It is at once a lesples' was held Friday evening at the son and a story, vividly showing held at the Suffield school on last anniversary of his fifteenth year as pearing doughnuts which he cor-

home of Leroy Benzinger.

room, Center district, for the month boys and three girls had a record of the hearts of her audience in the perfect attendance for the month. first reel and holds them to the Edward Pomprowicz and Olga end. She is called upon to act as Stanek have had a perfect record she never has before and she has for the year so far. In the primary risen nobly to the occasion. Bert-FOR RENT-Furnished room with room the following pupils were perfect in attendance for the month: old-timer who sticks to the horse, Anthony Gonci Winthrop Hilds and DeWitt Jennings as Peg Leg Anthony Gonci, Winthrop Hilding, supply the comedy while Eugenie Julia Hudak, Aceynath Jones, Jennie Pomprowicz, Edna Porter and Mathilda Rackmilowitz. The rate interpretation. for the month was \$7 per cent. Both rooms have suffered from, the will award \$50 in gold to its mumps epidemic, that and the grip patrons. There will be \$5 gold accounting for the low : ate.

FIGHT FOR REFORMS.

KILLED BY GAS. Milan. - Two treasure hunters who ventured into a cave near of marriage which gives the girl no Parenzo recently, were killed by right to marry the man of her the poison gas it contained. The choice. The girl killed herself cave is supposed to contain a large after learning that she had been quantity of gold and precious are concentrating their efforts on a bassoon. sold for marriage to an old man al- stones, according to the legends of gang of bogus servants who are vic-

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA:: Lewis and Clark (1)

Va., became the secretary to President Thomas Jeffer-

son. His name was Meriwether Lewis and he came

from a well-known Virginia family, being a grand

nephew of Fielding Lewis, who married a sister of

George Washington. Jefferson was then negotiating

with France for the purchase of Louisiana territory.



Robert Livingston and James Monroe offered

Napoleon \$2,000,000 for

New Orleans and West

Florida, to win control of

by Gilbert Patten

the Mississippi's mouth.





or none," he told the American envoys. So the United States paid \$15,-000,000 for the whole territory of Louisiana.

LEWIS-CLARK ROUTE ----Out of that vast domain the United States was

carve the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, lowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Minnesota and parts of Kansas, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado. Jefferson, eager to probe the land's resources, decided to have it explored. Lewis was quick to volunteer. ©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE

There was no rule of the school that forbade freshmen to have automobiles, but Jack happened to be the first freshman to own one. McNally went around among the upper class fellows, seeking to arouse a sentiment against Jack that would keep him from using the car. He wasn't very successful. "All right!" he said disgustedly. "Let the poor fish run wild. Maybe he'll break his neck."

Sometimes Jack was super-

sensitive, a weakness that he

had inherited from his mother.

Seeing Jack wasn't practicing,

Darling asked the reason. Mo-

Nally stepped up and said:

"I'll tell you the reason. He's

STATE AUDIENCE WEEPS

day and Tomorrow.

AT "THE FIRE BRIGADE"

Charles Ray in the role of the

the valiant spirit that spurs men

ism and valor. He is . fireman as

Charming May McAvoy as the

Woodruff as Captain O'Neill, the

Besserer as the mother of heroes

injects a world of pathos into her

pieces and ten \$2.50's. On the

same program with the pay-night

will be two big features. Then'the

usual week-end program with five

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

and stars Lillian Gish.



Jack went out to practice, but he didn't seem to be acceptable. He didn't know the reason until the captain, "Chick" Bevins, explained. "You own an auto," Chick told him, "and the fellows feel you're too snob-



That aroused Jack's battling spirit. "I understand you're the pitcher for the sophs, McNzlly," he said. "Well, maybe you'll find out whether I'm any good or not." He was on the field again the next time the freshmen practiced. Walking up to "Chick" Bevi.ts, he said: "I can play basebal!, and I'm here to practice. I'm going to have a chance to show you what I can do if I have to fight the whole team . 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

There will be a basketball game between the Wapping Community Club five, and the Benton Tigers of "Sorrows of Satan" Coming to Tense Moments Seen in Great Martford at the Pari h House of Spectacle-Here Again To- Wanning, on Wednesday evening, February 9. There will also be dancing after the game in the Wap-

ping Center School Hall. John Andrews, a student at the ped chair arms during moments Suffield school, was a visitor at the erful role in "The Sorrows of Sa- bride that "Daddy" insisted on of tensity in the first showing of home of Mrs. Harry P. Files on Fri- tan." Manchester moving picture such insanities as bringing home 'The Fire Brigade" at the State day of last week. There will be a public whist at

Manchester. It remains at the Friday evening, February 11. The Wapping Community Club it. five will motor to Hartford next ter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stough- has scored heavily. ton, attended the winter carnival,

the fire department in its great Friday evening. Mrs. George A. Collins spent the directed "Altars of Desire," with They are made of rubber! Ernest Strong of Hartford. Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East | Mayer. Windsor Hill was taken to the

home for a few weeks, on account ganization, and was with D. W. of her mother's illness. The whist which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant Valley on Fri day evening was well attended. himself the master craftsman of There were eleven tables. Miss Isa- the photoplay in "Serrows of Sabelle Zinsser won the ladies' first tan", here on Tuesday and Wednesprize; Mrs. Raymond Burnham, day. In its fine shadings and ing hordes, second; Wallace Hayes, gent's first subtle suggestions the picture is exand Earl Hayes, second.

to her home from the Hartford has not marked in such a degree Hospital, where she underwent an his films since "Broken Blossoms," operation for appendicitis. WAPPING HAS TOUGH On Wednesday evening the State

The outcome of the game be-

and Wapping in Hartford tomorrow Lya De Putti as the wicked Prinnight is awaited with considerable cess Olga, Ricardo Cortez as Geofinterest. Many, who have hitherto frey Tempest and every member of not recognized the merits of the the excellent cast, in fact, give Wapping players, will change their outstanding performances. opinions if the villagers make a thorne's book of the same name real good showing. Reports from Wapping have it that the little hamlet will be prac-

seems that everybody is going to Hartford to see the big game. BOGUS SERVANTS.

tically deserted tomorrow night. It

MENJOU IN GREATEST ROLE HERE TOMORROW

Circle for Two Days.

The whole country has been talking about Adolph Menjou's wondenthusiasts will see this film at trick rubber eggs, the Circle theater tomorrow and forks and the like. Wednesday. It is being brought

For the last time tonight the It was rubber. tonishing, "The Fire Brigade" Tuesday evening, February 8, for a Circle will show scintillating Mae of Lithuania at St. Joseph's hall. Desire." The crowd last night Wall Street belt and is considered Miss Marjory Stoughton, daugh- enthused over this feature and Mae somewhat of a success in the busi-Christy Cabanne celebrated the be found a plate of inviting ap-

> week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Conway Tearle in the featured male lead, for Metro-Goldwyn- fond of offering trick matches and Hartford Hospital on Sunday after- time directors that have survived joke more than he-providing it noon. Her daughter, Miss Margaret in the industry to the present day. wasn't too impractical a practical Boardman, who is away from home | He has directed motion pictures joke. attending school, has returned for practically every producing or-

> > Griffith in the early days, directing

Lillian Gish and Douglas Fairbanks in their first pictures. D. W. Griffith again proves quisite, With all his old-time mas-Mrs. William Grisel has returned ic and with an inspiration, that Mr. Griffith succeeds in conveying to the audience the most complex ideas through the pantomine of his

superlative fashion. Adolphe Men- casually backed out. jou, as Satan, is a delightfully debonair devil.. Carol Dempster in the role of Mavis Clare, the poor stenographer and heroine gives the tween the Knights of Lithuania finest performance of her career.

players.

SNORES; IS FINED.

nis Albanese was fined \$15 the and Rockville contenders. other day for disturbing a public assembly. One of the theater at-London. - Scotland Yard and taches declared Albanese's snores other detectives in Greater London were like the deepest notes from a

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LITTLE JOE REGUARS SHOULD NOT BE SMOKERS.



lawns in Manhattan that, when they appear almost in mid-town, they become vertible points of in- 12:00 Noon - News. Weather,

terest and landmarks. Thus a little spot in Greenwich Village, known as "cottage" row." gained its fame not because it was bought by John Rogers in 6:20-News. 1799 for \$5000, but because it 6:30-Dinner Concert. Emil Heimboasted 11 lawns. And luxurious lawns they are, running lelsurely back to a series of latticed and balconied flats of Spanish architecture on Seventh avenue. But' they were too beautiful to

live. I note that an apartment hotel will soon extinguish them. Over on the Fifty-seventh street belt, where art galleries blossom

itor from Hankins Centers, or some way point. One galery displayed a sign in the window: "Exhibition of Marines."

"I didn't know that marines

profusely, they tell of a recent vis-

ever had time to paint," maryeled Elsie Schlatter Hapenny, accomthe dear old lady. Among the horrible details of the Browning-Peaches suit were those recitations of the baby

Well, the first time I met W. C here at a big expense and is truly Fields, the comedian, who has what the New York critics say of taken to the films, he reached in his pocket and handed me a cigar. Frank Henderson is president

a motion picture director when he dially invites his friends to tasts. The late Houdini was extremely it has been said of Chauncey De-Cabanne is one of the new old- Pew that no one loved a practical

ness world. Yet on his desk may

The horses ridden by Manhattan's traffic cops become immediately suspicious when they see a

crowd. Just as the old-time fire horses would begin to race at the sound of a gong, so the traffic ponies spring into action at the sight of gather-

The other day a toy motion picture device was being shown in the window of a prominent store and soon a great crowd gathered. A few moments later up galloped a traffic policeman. The horse made his way through the crowd, peered into the window and, seeming to know what was going on, watched Every actor performs his part in the film for a moment and then

ANOTHER BOXING SHOW HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY McGovern Granite Co.

-GILBERT SWAN.

The next amateur boxing tournament conducted by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association, will 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621 be held next week Wednesday. Promoter J. L. Jenney expects to Boston. — Because his snores have a stable of boxers here from were out of key with the soprano either Holyoke or Waterbury in adwho was singing on the stage, Den- dition to the Hartford, Manchester,

NEW COAL FIELD.

Rome. - Anthracite coal, claimed to equal the quality of British

Today's Best Radio Bet

GOOD)PROGRAMS FOR DX FANS

An army band concert will be heard tonight, Feb. 7, from WCOA at 7 p. m. eastern time. The grand opera "Cavalleria

Rusticana" will be broadcast by WEAF and chain stations tonight at 10 p. m. eastern time. Fans who want to remain at their sets late tonight will be entertained by a midnight frolic from WCAE. The novelty will start at 12

KFI has arranged a program of

vaudeville artists for 10 p.

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Program for Monday Norm Cloutier's Travelers Club Orchestra. 6;00 p. m .- "Mother Goose."

Bessie Lillian Taft berger's Hotel Bond Trio-Patrouille Indescrete .. Goublier Minuet Paderewski Excerpts from "The Pearl Fish-

ers" Bizet Fascination Valse Francaise Marchetti Moraima Caprice Espagnol Espinosa :00-"Pneumonia"-Dr. John T. Lane, Hartford Medical society.

Until Sanderson A Dream Bartlett At DawningCadman Love Sends a Little Gift of RosesOpenshaw

Gertrude Preissner, soprano

15-Songs-

7:30-Monday Merrimakers. 8:00-The A. B. Clinton Musical Period with May Bradley Kel- | and birds 'eggs are favorite ftems sey, soprano and W. Frank on their menu. Chaterton, planist.

Songs-Moon Marketing Weaver Daffodil Gold Hodgson Miss Kelsey Plano-

..... Chopin

Valse B minor, Opus 69 Chopin Mr. Chatterton Songs-Pleading Kraner Nature's Holiday Hageman Comin' Through the Rys

Mazurka B flat, Opus 7

.....(Old Scotch) Miss Kelsey 8:30-Thirty Minutes at the State Theater. 9:00-McCoy's Music Masters. 10:00-Weather. 10:05 - Clements Entertainers

with the Kratochvil Brothers

Russian Orchestra assisted by

Dick Willis, singer. 11:15-News. 11:20-Capitol Theater Organ-"Melodies for the Folks at Home" Walter Dawley

PELTZER DEFEATED

Breslau, Germany, Feb. 7 .- Dr.

Peltzer, ace of German long dis-

tance runners, today went down to

a sensational defeat at the heels of

Herr Schoemann of Bresian in a 1,-

000 metre race.

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President, American Nature Ass'n. If you should chance to me.t this furry chap some time, high in the upper branches of a

persimmon tree, and should make a

By ARTHUR N. PACK

threatening move in his direction, you would be surprised to see how quickly he would feign death. Then you would understand the origin and meaning of the timehonored phrase, "playing 'possum." Only in the southern states, where the 'possum is abundant, and where he is a avorite dish of the night-



The Opossun hunting darkies, when properly garnished with baked yams, they

call this curious trick of his "sulling," instead. Men who have hunted the opossum for years declare there is only one occasion in its life when it will fail to buil at the approach of an enemy. That is in the case of a mother 'possum with bables. She

will defend them ar valiantly as any wilderness mother. The opossum is the only marsupial found on this continent. The young are born in a very helpless. undeveloped state, and are carried in a snug pouch formed by a fold of

skin on the mother's abdomen until they are able to move about These curious little animals will eat almost anything, though fruit

NEW ORGAN. Honolulu. - A new organ costing in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and said to be one of the thirteen largest in the United States, was recently presented to Kawaiahao church here by C. Brewer and Co., Valse A flat Brahms a sugar firm. The Kawalahas church, built of coral rock, and one of the oldest religious institutions in Hawaii, has a congregation

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A meeting was held on Friday afternoon of all the representatives of the various clubs and organizations in the school who are sponsoring the big Senior class carnival the latter part of this month. All the clubs and school organizations will have a part in this carnival, the proceeds from which will go toward the Senior class Washington trip fund.

Each club or organization will put on some kind of anshremo put on some kind of entertainment, North-American continent. novelty, or will run a booth at the carnival. The affair will in all probability be the most stupendous shovels and call it a job, they will hardly died away before the steam ever attempted at the local high have completed Moffa tunnel, six shovels are trundled forward to school. It will be far more pre- full miles in length, built to allow scoop up the debris, while automatentious than any benefit ever giv- trains between Denver and Salt tic conveyers begin clicking as they

have been made. Le Cercle Fran- tain passes and to provide a new rowgauge tracks. cais proposes to run a French cafe source of water supply for Denver. in the library room. Because this . The tunnel will exist as a monupublication, outside of the fact that | feats of modern times. it will be to detail a replica of the famed French cafes, music, enter-

dancing, and a battle of music has

been suggested. Several of the clubs will be in charge of booths, such as candy and refreshment booths, which will be set up along the sides of the assembly hall. Other interesting suggestions, such as a room of horrors, a fortune teller's tent, and a side show may be put on.

The plans for the carnival will take definite shape this week. Another meeting of the representatives of the clubs and organizations was scheduled for this faternoon. On last Friday afternoon Le Cercle Francais held a meeting in the Rec auditorium. There was a business meeting first at which time the committees which will be in charge of the next meeting were appointed, and the minutes of the last meeting read, together

After the business meeting "Ape" Markham entertained with several original and interesting dances. Then the members, led by Miss Kelly, sang a number of songs in French. Following this games of various kinds were played.

with the report of the club treas-

Refreshments- consisting of ice cream and cake, were then served. At the next meeting of the club it is hoped to have a musical program for presentation.

Everyone is talking about the pasketball team's continued successes. Over the weeke-nd the school's hoopsters tossed in a couple more victories. Meriden bowed before Manchester in that city on Friday evening, and the boys put-it over big on Norwich Academy here on Saturday evening. What everyis just dying to be at is the Bristol team, however. Bristol is the only the locals this year. Bristol is a league team, too, which makes been set off in the tunnel shaft. matters more interesting. Man-

for Manchester the night that Bris- cate surveys, so fine that even the tol took the local team's measure. strength of the sun's rays had to result in a death grip for first hon- connect to within a fraction of an ors in the Central Connecticut In- inch. viding, of course, that neither team | been enormous.

is beaten by another league team. The Boys' Glee club rehearsed parts of the cantata "A Man With- places they have struck underout a Country," a musical ar- ground rivers that have flooded the rangement of the famous story of shafts and imperiled lives. In still

period, in the assembly hall. The without warning. girls likewise are engaged in learn-

The orchestra will have its re- ceiling come slowly together with | Seventeen lives have been lost hearsal as usual in the assembly hall on Wednesday afternoon, the ETHEL seventh period. There are several new numbers for the orchestra to learn and all members should bring their instruments and be prompt in attendance.

The decorating committee for the Junior Prom, which will be held on Saturday evening of this week, were at work on the decorations on Saturday morning. The decorating is being done under the supervision of Miss Condon, supervisor of arts. The decorations this year will be Japanese, but no details will be given out, lest it spoil the effect of what the committee is

The Prom this year bids fair to outdo any other held previous to this time. The request for bids has been great, and the bids are now being distributed. The attendance is expected to be larger than at any previous time. An orchestra of state wide renown has been secured by the music committee to furnish music for the affair. No stones are being left unturned in the attempt to make this year's Prom the best yet.

It has been announced that there will be no school on Friday after noon of this week. The teachers will attend a convention in Hartford. School will be dismissed at 11:30 a. m. on Friday. Needless to say, this is welcome news to all the

Tryouts were held on Friday afternoon for the boys of the Soc and Buskin club. The boys will give one of the one-act plays to be given at the senior class carnival. The names of the cast chosen have not yet been announced.

PRESERVE CHURCH.

London. - The ancient church of Warburton, Cheshire, one of the England, will be repaired as a memorial to the late rector, Rev. Geoffrey Edgerton-Warburton. The church's origin dates back to the

Clever Engineers Conquer Rockies

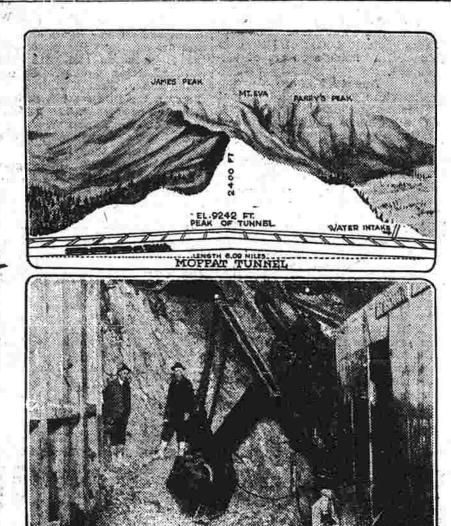
Denver, Colo., Feb. 7 .- Two ; beams are splintered like matchthousand feet under the crest of the sticks. continental divide busy gangs of But the work has gone on, and

A Dream of Moffat

workmen are digging the longest gone on rapidly. The workmen work hole ever made in the crust of the in three shifts, of eight hours each, so that the shafts are never still. Next July, when they lay down Charges of explosive are set off deep their picks, withdraw the steam in the rock; the reverberations have Lake City to escape their present throw the shattered bits of rock in-Many interesting suggestions round-about route over the moun- to the dump cars, mounted on nar-Ventilation G LO

Giant blowers, each of 750 horsethe evening, no particulars con- railroad builders, David H. Moffat, the tunnel too strong for a man to cerning it have been given out for It is one of the greatest engineering walk against. The ventilation system is being worked out by engineers of the Denver and Salt Lake Moffat was the first to dare to railroad, subject to the approval of throw a railway line across the the state tunnel commission.

The Soc and Buskin club will tangled peaks of northwestern The two big blowers are indepresent two one-act plays at the Colorado to connect Salt Lake City pendent of one another, will be carnival, and it has been suggested with Denver and open that part of placed at opposite ends of the bore that there be a musical minstrel the state to commerce. He died in and only one will operate at a time. act put on also. There will be 1911, but the tunnel was his dream. Because the bore is more than six Two shafts enter the mountains miles long the blower end must be one from the east and one from blocked by a door to assure a the west. Less than a quarter of through draft.



Above is a diagram showing how the railroad tunnel and the paralteam credited with a victory over lel water tunnel pierce the heart of the continental divide. Below is a steam shovel removing crumbled shale and rock after a blast had

that "Ding" Farr was not playing done before they will meet. Delithere will be feathers flying. If the lines," have shown the en-Manchester wins the game, it will gineers that the two tunnels will

terscholastic League when the schedule has been completed, pro-

Solid Rock and Shale In some places the diggers have The boys are learning their it blunted their drills. In other The Girls' Glee club will rehearse through treacherous shale and soft compound affair. The main shaft others they have had to bore tomorrow afternoon, the seventh rock that crumbles and caves in

ing their parts of the cantata. It of the rock above and about the of the continental divide and carry will be given as soon as possible by tunnel has caused one of the shafts it through to the Atlantic side for the combined glee clubs in concert. to "squeeze shut." Walls, floor and the use of Denver and nearby towns.

chester roters remember, however, a mile of tuneling remains to be such terriffic force that 24-inch All Hoffat engines already use smoke consumers, thus climinating the smoke evil of ordinary tunnels. When the Bristol game comes be calculated by the men "running Early plans for electric traction in the tunned have been dropped.

At each outside end of the shafts there is a small town where of expansion and development. workers, engineers and officials hold provisions and fuel enough for camps ther; will be no hardship, and the work will to on.

Lives Lost In reality, the tunnel will be a will carry the railroad track; a At times the tremendous weight divert water from the Pacific side

construction of the tunnel, and sectors, occasionally going out to \$13,000,000 will have been expend- meet a band of warriors but in the which the road passes.

Moffat tunnel will allow trains to cover in six miles ground that the existing line takes 20 miles to cover. It also reduces the grade this has been stamped out. Petty very materially, and when a cutoff now under construction farther up Mazatlan but the military is bringthe line is finished six hours will be lopped from the running time of Denver-Salt Lake City trains.

YAQUI WARFARE **FAILS TO HURT WESTERN COAST**

in the library room. Because this the tunnel will exist as a monu- of the library room. Because this ment to one of the west's pioneer power, will project a wind through lindian Disturbances In Three REPUBLICAN BANQUET States Have Been Quieted

Nogales, Arizona, - Although war 'clouds limn the horizon of Mexico and reports of incipient revolution reach the border from Meico's interior, the three states of Sonora, Sinaloa and Nay 4rt evidence no depression caused by the Yaqui Indian warfare existing in Sonora, the political turbulence in Sinaloa and church troubles in Mayarit, These three states comprising the West Coast of Mexico continue their route of business forming plans for greater expansion

during the next twelve months. Throughout Mexico's long list of revolutions the West Coast of Mexico has been placed in the peculiar position of being divorced from the maelstrom of war that usually centers in the interior central and southern portions of the Republic. Free From Revolution

Revolutions have scarcely ever touched these Pacific states and the people have grown to accept such a condition as natural—as part of their natural heritage of peace and prosperity.

Four months ago when the Yaqui Indians went on the warpath decharing open rebellion against the central government and aligning hemselves with Adolfo de la Huerta the optimistic trend of Sonora business men was momentarily shattered. But within a short period of month the situation had sufficiently cleared to show that the Indians were powerless against a concen-Then optimisim returned and the

natural trend of business was re-American mine operators who rouble, reopened their properties:

American agriculturists thickly dotting the Kaqui River and Mayo River valleys resumed the planting that has brought Sonora one of its largest years in tomatoes and mixed vegetables. No Business Let-Up There has been no let-up of business or industrial activities despite

war rumors. Faith is incapable of being shattered and, instead of considering curtailed operations, foreign interests in Sonora are, on the MONEY, WATCH STOLEN contrary, viewing the year as one There is a perceptible agitation

of the men and warehouses which can, are in the main responsible for Boys Report Losses to Patrolthis. In several instances old mines abandoned during the Diaz regime The Boys' Glee club rehearsed in some places the diggers have this afternoon in the assembly encountered solid rock so hard that fall or a landslide isolates the have been reopened and money forthcoming for development and Bucholski reported to Patrolman operation work.

extent tying up rail traffic in a sixty The money and the watch, they mile zone through the old Indian said, had been left in their clothes smaller tunnel, parallel to it, will reservation but this is held to be a in the Rec locker room while they negligible quantity in the major had gone upstairs to the gymnaoperation of commercial and indus- slum. Both boys are amateur box-

time resting on its arms in war team.

ed by the time it is complete. The main the Indian warfare is a bouffe money was subscribed by the city opera affair; each side, waiting the of Denver and the counties through opening strains of the chorus that will lead to battle.

Sinaloa Has Bandltry Sinaloa within the past month has had some political strife but banditry exists in the vicinity of ing this in check with a rigid and invicable policy of summarily executing all involved.

Nayarit, the third and last state in the tri-state West Coast of Mexico, is an unknown quantity. Just opened to civilization within the past two years by rails of the Southern Pacific of Mexico on their southward bend to connect with Mexico City. This small state, once a part of Jalisco, is truly the last frontier of Mexico.

It is religiously fanatic; commerdially dormant ami disinclined to accept the precepts of progress.

IN HARTFORD THURSDAY

Annual McKinley Dinner Will Attract G. O. P. Luminaries From Whole State.

The largest social function of the Republican party in Connecticut will be held on next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hartford Club, Hartford, the occasion being the annual McKinley Association dinner. From the number of reservations already made, it is estimated that more than 400 members of the association and their friends will attend the affair, which in past years has become a most important winter fixture on the Republican calenda:

There is hardly a city or town .n the state which is not represented in the reservations received. Bridgeport, New Britain and New Haven will be well represented, the delegation from Bridgeport coming by special train, about 125 strong. The Bridgeport Republican organization chorus is also scheduled to appear at the dinner and it is expected that they will render sclections specially arranged for the affair.

Practically all state officials, and most of the members of the 1927 General. Assembly have signified their intention of being present, as well as most of the party leaders throughout the state.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt of New York will be the orator of the evening, and considerable interest is being evidenced in his coming. Always an interesting talker, rit is expected that Colonel Roosevelt will touch upon subjects of interest to the McKinley associatio, audience. Governor Trumbull will be the other speaker, and if the governor discusses subjects of new interest, suspended activities at the break of Kinley dinners, the evening will as has been his habit at former Mctake on an added interest, particularly because the legislature is in daily session.

Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling of New Britain, president of the association, will act as toastmaster, Treasurer William H. Judd of New Britain is bandling strangements and reservations, assisted by Clarence G. Willard, of New Haven, secretary of the association.

FROM REC LOCKERS

man Saturday Afternoon.

Patrick McCavanaugh and Chas. John McGlinn that they had lost The hostile Yaqui tribe is hamp- \$6 and a gold watch at the School ering inter-city trade and to a small street Rec Saturday afternoon.

ers and Bucholski is captain of the The Mexican army is most of the High school second basketball

Goat Getters

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT-- OR YOUR HEW SHOPE BEGALISE YOU HAVE TO DO A LOT SHOPPING- AND WANT TO -Be comfortable -WHEN YOU DECIDE HOT TO WEAR YOUR NEW HAT BECAUSE IT MIGHT RAIN - ER SOME-THING- -REALLY WANT TO KEEP IT FOR NICE"-- AND THEM. OF COURSE-MEET MOST EVERYBODY YOU KNOW / C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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David Harum Fancy	
Sunbeam Fancy Toma 2 Cans	
Advance Succotash, C	
David Harum Fancy (Crosby White Corn,	olden Bantam or 2 Cans 37c
Sunbeam California M Asparagus Tips, 2 (ammoth Green Cans 67c
David Harum Cut Bee	ets (large) 37c
Golden Cream Sugar	Corn, 4 Cans57c

CANNED FRUITS

*	CAMINED FIGURE
-	Helmet Bartlett Pears, 2 Cans47e
	Helmet Crushed Pineapple (large) 2 Cans
	Sunbeam Fancy Sliced Peaches, 8 oz. can100
	Marachino Red Cherries, 3 oz. bottle 90
	Yellow Cling Peaches (large) 2 Cans 470
	Sunbeam Yellow Cling Peaches, Can376 Sunbeam Sliced Pineapple (large) Can 276

Grandmother's Mince Meat,

(Regular size package.)

Evaporated Milk, Can	11e
Sunmaid Seeded or Seedless Rais package	121/2c
Red Bill California Pink Salmon, lb. Can	
CANNED PRESERV	ES
Wale's Pure Home Made Marma	27c
Wale's Pure Home Made Jelly, 2	jars .27c
C & B Imported Marmalade, lb.	jar 27c
Sunbeam Pepitolives, 8 oz. Jar .	270
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2 large bottles	37c
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Mussolini Like 2 Men Says Artist Rappaport



Close contact with the Italian premier in hours spent painting the Duce's portrait, enabled Dario Rappaport, celebrated Viennese portrait artist, to secure Mussolini's autograph on the accompanying sketch.

tivitly and of intense mental life.

Painting and Posing.

ne said abruptly with a pleasant

Mussolini sat at his desk.

we begin again.'

doors of the room.

nesslike.

Immediately his countenance

political question of the moment.

Meeting Delegates.

Then with machine gun-like ra-

My impression of Mussolini

"We will both work together,"

While he walked quicklyy about

"You will paint-I will

(Editor's Note: Dario Rappaport, who through his portraits of Mussolini, Pope Pius XI, Clemenceau and other distinguished European figures, has won international fame as an artist, is now visiting the United States to execute a number of important commissions including the portrait of President Coolidge. Mr. Ranpaport here offers his personal impressions of Mussolini as the result of many hours of close contact with the Pre-

By DARIO RAPPAPORT

mier.)

Much has been into the nature of him. There written and said of Benito Musso- was Mussolini the man, human, lini as the Dictator, the Man or playful, jolly-and Mussolini the to the Northern Mercantile Com- ville. the Statesman. But Mussolini as the model for a portrait painter, in its movements, never crushing work for the company, and that his showing various sides of his un- but guiding with strength. usual character, is a new individual, I believe. I have seen Musso. phase of mind, and with the eye ed him with Napoleon. of portrait painter I have seen some things which I think others solini is a second Napoleon-why have not noticed.

Some of the Premier's frients he said laughingly. Rome, I was pleased indeed at the which gave me the view of the opportunity for the features of the other Mussolini. He had slapped the following paragraph: Premier as a delight to any artist me on the back and was roaring with the rugged strength and in- aloud at one of his best jokes when

telligence which they indicate. Arrangements were made and I finally was admitted to the closely guarded Palazzo Chigi where the changed. He ordered those out-Premier lives and does much of his side to enter. It was a deputation

Great Splendor.

Passing through the long corridors, gazing at rooms of great splendor in the magnificent Renais- | Mussolini's right hand closed into sance building on the Piazzo Col- a fist and this fist he jammed into onna, I suddenly found myself in his side at the hip, standing with a large, half-lighted room, which his elbow pointed toward the enproduced a peculiar effect upon me tering delegates. His face was even before I perceived the person stern, his attitude completely busiwho was in the room.

The dimness was unusual and apparently the lighting scheme had pldity, Mussolini answered the man been carefully arranged as by a and spoke a few brittle words to master scenic artist. In one cor- the other delegates. Then he ner of the sombre room was a abruptly turned away, turned his In another corner, near a back on them in dismissal. It was window, a man was standing, half not rudeness or unfriendlinessbent over his desk. It was Benito the interview merely was over. Mussolini. In the glow of only a single shaded lamp, the Premier that he is two distinct men in one looked much like an Indian Bud- form. He is charming and child- confidence in you, by demanding bloc" has introduced a bill making

huge skull, 3et on broad shoulders, standing upon the bridge and Closer view showed the arched knowing that there is constantly a ordered, you would change your brow of the thinker, sparkling dark battle between man and the ele- place of doing business. You would of any course in the Arkansas eyes, broad jaws and an energetic, ments and that upon his navigat- most certainly refuse to pay in ad- schools," said Representative almost aggressive chin-the whole ing ability depends much of the vance, the merchant who went to Rotenberry. "Fundamentalists do aspect of a man of force and ac- success of the voyage.

Your Income Tax ever is greater. For example, a tax-without question, pay in advance to "To teach evolution as a fact upon March 1, 1913, was \$12,000. Income includes gains realized He sold it in 1926 for \$14,000. The by the sale of a single piece of March 1, 1913, value being greater property as well as from sales by a than the cost of the property, the person engaged in buying and sell- taxable gain is figured on that

ing as a business. Ordinarily, gain basis, and amounts to \$2,000. or loss resulting from the sale of or loss resulting from the sale of property acquired by purchase after February 28, 1913—the first invalue on March 1,1913, was \$5. come tax law applying to individual 500, and in 1926 he sold it for \$4,income became effective March 1, 000. In this example the taxpayer 1913-is the difference between the bases his loss on the March 1, 1913 ceived, and can not be prorated 500.

a piece of real estate for \$5,000, FLOCK OF POULTRY-FOR SETBACK WINNERS

The \$2,000 profit is taxable income An unusually large crowd is expected to attend the whist and set- rest. Profit accrued on individual income before March 1, 1913, is not back party at St. James's school

taxable, even though it was not re- hall on Wednesday evening. alized until after that date. The It was announced today by Simreason is that the constitutional on Hilderbrand, chairman of the issued by the Gentlewoman Maga- catch up to, or pass, the Old Mill amendment authorizing Congress general committee that a five-piece zine. The plan employed by them tonight. to tax the income of individuals did orchestra will play and that for an bears a close resemblance to the not become effective until March 1, added attraction a flock of poul- notorious Neverman Company's 1913. The revenue act of 1926 try will be on hand to be awarded mining the gain or loss from the Refreshments will be served

March 1, 1913, shall be the cost of "Now I'll do the dictating," said and the postal authorities to de- Rademacher finished the distance were played, old fashioned dancing

ADVANCE PAYMENT TO UNKNOWN MAN UNWISE, SAYS C. C.

Pay Only When Goods Are Delivered, Is Advised.

prepared for The Herald by the tics. Manchester Chamber of Com-

anyone not known to you, or for to the fore. any goods, until they are received this constantly reiterated warning, manifests itself as follows: almost daily evidences are received that people continue to pay strangture delivery.

An example of what is constantly ple. occurring recently came to the the Northern Mercantile Company, man named Miller, representing Broadway, New York City, went son. "People will continue to dance through the town taking orders for till the end of time. imported linens. He confined himself almost exclusively to Swedish people, and evidently did a thriving surround dancing. business, although it is impossible to tell how many orders were actually taken, as many people do not They simply are immoral, make reports.

Unprinted Order

He collected a uniform 20 per Then you will rest a bit and I will work at my desk. Then cent first payment, and left an unooked this way and that until I found the proper pose. Then he he gave the above name and ad- legislature a bill to prohibit gossip. held it-held it as steady as the

best professional model I ever have dress. the orders taken in October and dates for public office, but also his room between sittings, he spoke November had not been delivered. about private persons." to me on many subjects: Vienns, November nad not been delivered. Butler's bill would make gossip- to believe the Presidency should 1925 to \$2,263,000 for nine

Premier, governing a great terri- pany and on February 3rd received tory with a hand of steel, yet gentle the news that Miller did formerly order blanks and samples had been We laughed and joked at dif- called in owing to his irregularities, ferent things. At one time he re- and that at the time he took the lini in virtually every mood, every ferred to an article which compar- orders in Manchester, he was not employed by them, and the orders

"I wish they would not say Mustaken had never been sent in. They advise that they had been not that he is the first Mussolini?" trying to apprehend Miller, but had not been able to learn his whereasked me to paint the portrait of Mussolini loves to laugh but one abouts. One or two who have writ-Mussolini when I was recently in day there was a sudden change ten them direct, have received their goods. They close their letter with

"If you will give us the names of the parties who claim to have booka knock came at the big double ed orders with us, and ask them to send copies of such orders, we shall be pleased to fill them, if they are for goods that we handle. For lines that we do not handle, we can asto see him about some important sume no responsibility, however, and it is possible this man has solicited orders for merchandise not With the opening of the doors, within his scope of a_thority and obtained money from people un such pretexts, for which of course, we cannot assume any responsibili-

> Notify Company Anyone in Manchester having family," says the law's authors. given such orders, should, (if they still desire them filled) notify the

company at the above address. This is an excellent example of what people may expect who continue to deal with bell-ringers and order of animals," under a law pro- ator Caraway of Arkansas mentionhouse to house salesmen. These people come to your house, ask you to put confidence in them, but at the like—he is stern and strong. He part payment in advance, If the it illegal to teach evolution "as a My first impression was of a is like the captain of a great ship, local merchant should insist on fact" in any primary or secondary LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES your making a deposit on all goods school. ness in your town, but you will have an advantage." payer bought in 1910 property for a man entirely unknown to you, sets every primary Bible doctrine, which he paid \$10,000. The value with no place of business, and who said Assemblyman Heisinger. does not even give you his address, for goods you do not know the quality of. With a local merchant you see the goods you pay for. From a canvasser you buy by sample and the goods (if they are ever receiv-

> No Address You will know this only after you have paid the postman the bill and tempts to give you a receipt not dress. In addition to being ambusinesslike, this is illegal, and if followed-up makes him subject to ar-

The Chamber wishes also, to adscheme which the Postmaster-Gen-

eral declared a fraud order against. The Chamber has started investi- er, crack German swimmer, today Mrs. McKeowen received a floor gation through the Burns Agency, broke his own world record for two lamp and Mr. McKeowen a and the National Business Bureau, hundred metres by three seconds. stand, from their friends. Games

Down With Mince Pies CHINESE TRADE Gossip and Bachelors

EXPECTED SOON

ture of expectant stillness, keeping

his signal to launch their attack.

although his colleagues in Washing-

ton seem to regard it as a foregone

conclusion that the "national watchdog" will be Democracy's

standard bearer in next year's cam-

paign, political leaders in Reed's

home state are working up his

boomlet quietly and with cautious

They have followed closely the

development of Reed sentiment in

the East, especially since his recent

address at the convention of the

National Boot and Shoe Manufac-

turers' Association. Since that time

newspapers and political observers

leve been describing his utterances

as a definite oid for the Democratic

And at another time he said:

said he had received Reed's approv-

Meanwhile, recent middle-wes-

the two men he believes would

It is expected that a number of

the local members of the American

opportunity to visit the battlefields of France in September. It is also

expected that some of the ladies of

the newly formed, auxiliary will

make the trip Those who are eli-

up their minds. Dilworth Cornell

post and their auxiliary have al-

ready received two-color steamship

folders giving full travel plans for

first trip in wartime. Under advant-

SURPRISE PARTY

Arch street were pleasantly sur-

prised at their home Friday even-

ing by a group of about 65 rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeowen of

the trip.

Sentiment Develops

That Reed will be among the en-

1928 Field.

ful waiting."

echnique.

nomication.

1928 boom.

al of these plans.

BY HOME FOLKS

Drear days are in the fing for devotees of ecstatic dancing, uncurbed REED CANDIDACY Many Door to Door Solici- gossip, steaming mince pies, male and female bachelorhood and such if model 1927 legislators and legistors Engaged in Frauds; if model 1927 legislators and legislation enthusiasts have their way. Fresh blows will be struck at the dea that man and monkey, as pertains to their modes of descent, may

have something in common.

Bolts of law and blasts of eloquence are being; hurled at these "evils" with demands that they be Missouri Senator Watches proscribed. They are targets of em-This is the 47th article in a series boldened logic and embattled statis-

Prohibition , controversies, foreign relations debates, election expense disputations—these and their ilk lie shelved, with must gathering The Manchester Chamber of over them, while such issues as Commerce has constantly repeated tripping toes, flippant tongues, the following warning: "Make no mince-filled pastry, single-blesseddeposits or advance payments to ness and Darwinian education come

With but a month's growth to its and inspected." Notwithstanding credit, the 1927 lawmaking urge Bad, Bad "Charleston"!

The dance has been poisoned and those who have followed his public ers deposits on merchandise for fu- degraded by immoral influences, and a national censor of dancing teric intentions. The Missouri sena-Furthermore, in many cases, they has become a vital need of the countor's followers are sitting in a posdo not even give a receipt for the try in the opinion of Rev. John deposit or if a receipt is given, it Thompson, pastor of Chicago's sky- their powder dry and waiting for bears no printed name or address. scrapper Methodist Episcopal Tem-

The dance censor would be in- tries to line up for the 1928 presi-Chamber's attention in the case of vested with such powers as are dential sweepstakes apparently wielded by Judge Landis in base- grows less doubtful each day, and Inc. Last October and November, a ball and Will Hays in moviedom. "The church has banned the himself to be from the Northern dance. But bans and haranguing Mercantile Company, Inc., 32 have been futile," said Rev. Thomp-

> "But it is not impossible to remove the evil influences which now

"There is nothing graceful about the Charleston or the Black Bottom. "If I were national dance censor, I would forbid them."

Jail the Gossipers! Author of the famous Tennessee printed order showing no name or anti-evolution law under which address, as the only acknowledg- John T. Scopes was convicted at ment of the collection. Some peo- Dayton, Senator John W. Butler of ple did ask his name and to these that state has introduced in the

"I think it will pass, too," said Not until January did any formal Butler. "We need to stop a lot of who questioned him about his pres-

Italy, conditions of labor, personnaities. He showed me that there
are two distinct characters moulded

The Chamber thereupon, took the
matter up with the organizations in
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seek the man; not the man seek
the Presidency."

Record St

The Species of the company said Rev. W. F. Powell, pastor of The Chamber then wrote direct the First Baptist church of Nash-

"Foolish," said Rev. James I. terian pastor.

A bill prescribing a prison sentence for anyone making, selling or giving away mince pies has been salt and refused to accept them as Fifty two million pounds of Amdrafted by State Senator James W. Finley of the Sunflower State. "For years I have considered the eating of mince pies one of our na-

An Evil Indeed!

tional evils," said Finley. "Governor Ben S. Paulen recent-Kansas has a kew forbidding the sale of cigarets.

"It is as much the state's business to regulate what we eat as what we smoke," smiled Finley. Watch Capid Smile!

Representatives John J. Buresh of Omaha and Bert Morledge of Hastings propose to assess a special Nebraska between the ages of 21 | and 25 years.

Honorably discharged veterans of until the psychological moment. any war would be exempted. So The senator himself has already inwould paupers, idiots and lunatics. | dicated he would not make an or-"A man-and a woman, tooowes it to the country to raise a before the national convention is

Evolution? Bingo! The state of Arkansas would fine tern developments have evoked up to \$1000 any public school em- high enthusiasm in Reed's, home ploye teaching "that mankind as- camp. Considerable interest has cended or descended from a lower been taken in a statement by Senposed by Representative A. L. ing the Missouri senator as one of Rotenberry.

In the California assembly, Lead- make the best Democratic nominee. same time, they show their lack of er S. L. Heisinger: of the "farm

"Teaching the Bible is not a part your own church, lived on your own | not get. to present their side. If street, and had an established busi- evolution is taught, modernists

OLD, OLD MILL MEETS

Much interest centers about the The cost of the trip is figured bowling match between the Old from Indianapolis, the approximate Mill and the Weaving Mill in the center of population in the United cost and the selling price. The gain value, which was greater than the is income for the year in which recost, and the deductible loss is \$1. lead you to absolutely refuse to do business, is the canvasser who atleague by the slim margin of two, \$300 will live in luxury on the secbearing a printed name and ad- games and tonight's results may ond trip over as compared to that furnish a new leader.

However, this would mean that ageous travel rates obtained by the the Weavers would have to win all Legion the veterans will spend less three games, something which per day than the ordinary automo-Charley Staye says is utterly impos-bile summer tour in this country vise extreme caution in answering sible. The Weaving Mill team will would cost. a puzzle advertisement recently be at full strength and hopes to

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Berlin, Feb. 7.—Erich Rademach- tives and friends. four-tenths seconds.

SHOWS GROWTH

Customs Collections Are Greater Than Last Year In All Ports.

Peking .- Foreign trade in China increased \$5,500,000 in the year 1926 over 1925, of which the Situation In Democratic United States got a good share. The gross income of the Chinese Maritime Customs was approxi-mately \$53,850,000 in the past

Remarkable about this increase Kansas City, Mo. — Senator James A. Reed will ultimately anis the fact that the nation has nounce himself as a presidential candidate-but only after "watch-In addition there has been almost In Missouri and in Kansas City, a perpetual boycott directed Reed's home town, that seems to against all foreign imports and be the interpretation which his British goods in particular at Canton, despite which the importation life-long political associates and of foreign products at that port career are giving to his present esoalone increased by \$1,200,000 ov-

er 1925. Customs collections on imports at Shanghai totalled \$25,000,000 placing it in the fore among the world's large ports. Tientsin came second with \$6,000,000. The Japanese controlled port of Dairen in Manchuria made a return of \$5,-

America's Share American merchants at present obtain approximately one quarter of all China's business abroad. Statistics for the first nine months of 1926 according to the American Commercial Attache here show that American trade, while startling in no one line, is steadily broadening as the Chinese demands grow more diversified.

International business competition is growing more fierce in China, explained the Attache, and with increased overhead and par-ing down of profits, it is inevitable that there will be a high mortality among the many firms doing business here.

Most phenomenal among American exports to China was the boom Before Reed left Missouri-for Washington to attend the short in unmanufactured cotton which increased \$5,100,000 in the first complaint reach the Chamber, that loose talk not only about candi- idential aspirations received this nine months of 1926 over the same period of 1925. American flour

> The greatest record in American "I am not a candidate for any- steel sales in China was made in 1926, although prices were lower He had previously announced he due to strong competition. Sales Vance, Nashville's First Presby- would not seek re-election to the of electrical equipment from the senate when his present term ex-pired. However, Democratic leaders cent and plans have been made to here and in the state capital took handle a 30 per cent increase durthese statements with a grain of ing 1927.

a damper upon their plans for a erican tobacco came to China in 000,000 for the same period of Among the developments of the 1925. Prices were lower however, 2 last two or three weeks is one and the value was \$10,918,000, a which has attracted small notice, decrease of \$8,000 from the previly was ill after eating mince pies.", but which is regarded here as sig- ous year despite the increased nificant. At Jefferson City a few sales.

days ago plans were formed for the American kerosene sales suffered organization of the first Reed-for- badly falling off two millions for President Club. The significant and the first nine months of 1926. They gle was that Samuel W. Fordyce, were offset however, by an in-Democratic state chairman, who re- creasing of \$1,200,000 in parafine turned from Washington recently, wax imports into China. As an automobile market China

lags behind the rest of the world. Democrats of the Middle West, American cars are well ahead of tax of \$5 per year on all unmarried after viewing the situation as it all others but only 800 passenger stands today, seem to hold the com- cars were imported from America mon belief that Reed will not make during the first nine months of an active fight for the nomination last year.

Other leading American imports into China during nine months of ganized drive for state delegations \$833,000; sole leather, \$809,000; before the national convention is leather belting, \$256,000; raisins, the past year included canned milk

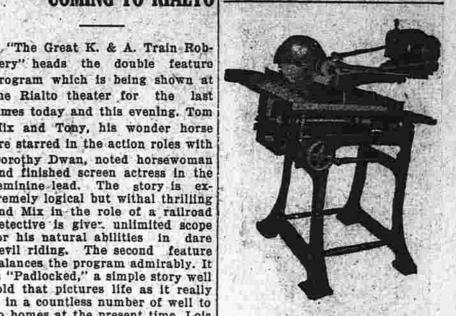
\$224,000; tin plate, \$1,701,000; typewriters \$123,000; Douglas fit, \$2,189,000; canned fruits \$122,-000; newsprint paper, \$301,000; and automobile tires \$226,000.

IN SPITE OF WAR "THE COUNTRY BEYOND" COMING TO RIALTO

pery" heads the double feature program which is being shown at the Rialto theater for the last times today and this evening. Tom Mix and Tony, his wonder horse are starred in the action roles with Dorothy Dwan, noted horsewoman and finished screen actress in the feminine lead. The story is extremely logical but withal thrilling and Mix in the role of a railroad detective is giver unlimited scope for his natural abilities in dare devil riding. The second feature balances the program admirably. It never been so torn with civil strife, is "Padlocked," a simple story well resulting in the incapacity of all told that pictures life as it really trunk railways for months on end. is in a countless number of well to do homes at the present time. Lois Moran and Ford Sterling appear in the major roles. Selected shorter subjects will round out the program. The double feature program opening a two days' engagement at this theater tomorrow has for a ver Curwood story, "The Country Beyond," one of this popular author's most widely read novels. The natural beauty of the Canadian Wilds and the gay lights of Broadway are equally well pictured in the picturization and with Olive Bordon, Ralph Graves, Gertrude planers, band saws, mortising ma-Astor and J. Farrell McDonald in the cast, the film reaches the acme of screen excellence. The balancing attraction is "Border Women," a tale of the Texas Rangers and the hazardous life they lead. William Fairbanks, famous actor-athlete and Dorothy Reveir are starred. A hilarious comedy and news reel will also be offered.

PULLED A "BONER."

One of the few "bones" that Manager Stanley Harris of Wash-ington has made since assuming the management of the Senators was the trading of Tom Zachary to St. Louis for Joe Bush. With a second-division club Zachary won 14 ball games while losing



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through a number of years. For ex-

ample, a taxpayer bought in 1919

which he sold in 1926 for \$7,000.

for the year 1926.

tions.

Leads Stanford



CECELIA GROH

Men no longer have a monopoly on the high scores in the bowling Only the other day Miss Cecelia Groh, rolling on a Chicago alley, scored 297, making 11 straight strikes before she faltered.

Miss Groh, a graduate of St. Mary's of the Woods Academy in Indiana, was a prep school athletic star, excelling in track, horseman-ship and basketball. Now it's bowling.

Billy D Evans

GREAT OUTFIELD The signing of Tris Speaker Washington, to my way thinking, gives that club the best outfield in the majors. Goslin in left, Speaker in cen-

ter and Rice in right, comprise aff outfield that would be hard to beat. It boasts unusual strength In every department of play. I can think of only one outfield that might possibly be rated bet-

ter, the old Boston Red Sox combination of Lewis, Speaker and The Washington trio of today fielding it is about a standoff be-

tween the two, on the bases, Gos-

lin, Speaker and Rice are faster,

in throwing alone did the Red Sox

Washington pitchers should have little to kick about this summer as far as their outfield is con-

Still Has .Class Tris Speaker has slowed up some, of course, but is far

from being through. I don't know how many more years he intends to play, I have heard only one, but he could probably step along in big league style for three more seasons if he cared to. Speaker is unquestionably the

greatest outfielder of the last 20 years, all phases of play considered. His judgment is uncanny, his knowledge of opposing batters complete, there never was a surer catch and his arm has always been noted for its accuracy. Goslin, Speaker and Rice form

defensive trio that should make it a difficult task for the opposition to make balls fall safe in the outfield. Goslin Has Improved

When Goslin joined the Washington club, he was one of the worst fielders I have ever seen break into the majors. Whenever he started after a fly ball, I feared for his safety.

ington is a sun territory, made his task none the easier. I have temporarily cancelled. seen the "Goose" stagger under may a fly ball during the early days of his career, only to lose it sensational acrobatic manner. However, Goslin took his fail- dred feet,

ures good naturedly and realizing the defects in his play, set about to remedy them. He has succeeded in a most emphatic man-

While Goslin lacks the gracu of Tris Speaker and Sam Rice, he can go get them in the most approved style. Call Rice Man o' War

Sam Rice, the other member of the trio, is one of the truly great outfielders of the game. There is a polish to his play that makes difficult catches look easy. Modest and unassuming, Rice goes about his work in an almost mechanical manner and seldom turns in a poor performance. For one of the most remarkable outfielders in the game, he has been but little press-agented, due to a

certain lack of color. "Man o' War," the Washington fans call Sam Rice, because of his great speed. It is a deserved nick-

STRIBLING FIGHTS TONIGHT

New York, Feb. 7 .- Launched upon another drive that he hopes will carry him to the fistic greatness long denied him, W. L. (Young) Stribling, the south's official heavyweight contender, will fight in New York tonight for the first time without the parental guidance of "Pa" and "Ma." He will meet Sailor Eddie Huffman, of California, in the ten-round final bout at Madison Square Garden and, if successful, will become an official entrant in Tex Rickard's

Barnes, California Pole Vaulter, After World's Record This Year

Los Angeles, Feb. 7. — Lee Barnes, University of Southern California's erratic pole vaulter, who cleared 13 feet 8 inches in the coast meet last season and then lost at heights considerably under that in important meets in the east will set a world's record of 14 feet during the coming season.

Coach Dean Cromwell, veteran mentor of the Trojan track and field squad, is the authority for that prediction. Cromwell, who is known far and wide as the "makeror champions," is confident that Barnes will leap higher with the bamboo pole this season than any other athlete ever has. "When the day is right, the time

is right, the competition is right and his pole doesn't break, Lee will clear 14 leet and it's going to be this season," declared Cromwell the other day. Best Year Forecast

"Nothing can stop him. This is going to be his best year. I feel confident of this after watching him in his first workout this sea-

Barnes himself is anxious to fulfill his coach's prophecy. He was considerably burned up over the talk that resulted when he failed to make a good showing in the eastern intercollegiates, and the Hollywood boy is anxious to vina .cate himself.

Competition on the coast will be plenty hot this year, Jack Williams who can clear 13 feet consistently, is his Trojan teammate now. Barnes will vault against the Smith brothers and Glenn Graham, who are competing for the L. A. A. C., and all three of whom have bettered 13 feet, and Hill of Califor-

Get U. S. Record Lee was vaulting against the first four named when he set an American record last season at the Coliseum, which stood until Hoff

He started when the bar was moved to 11 feet 6 inches. Then he cleared 12 feet 6 inches, 13 feet and 13 feet 6 inches in rapid succession. The bar was moved to 14 feet and everybody in the Coliseum held their breath but while Barnes was hurtling himself into the air, the bamboo crackled and he tumbled to the sawdust. You can never convince Cromwell that Barnes wouldn't have cleared that 14 feet.

Then he vaulted 13 feet 8 in hes at Stanford and went east, only to pole which he can use and carry

Going After Hoff The record he is going after is feet 11 and 15-16 inches. His 13feet-8-inch mark is the best ever recorded by an American vaulter and is an all-time all-collegiate

Barnes is working out daily at Boyard field. His first big meet will be the annual A. A. U. relays slated for the Coliseum Feb. 26, at which time the pole vault will be made a special event.

The two Smiths, one of whom ias cleared 13 feet 4 inches; Glenn Graham, who tide with Barnes for the Olympic championship and lost the vault-off, and who has a Southern Conference record mark of 13 feet 2 inches and Jack Williams, will provide his competition.

DEMPSEY LAID UP

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7-A serious of blood poisoning in Jack Dempsey's left arm threatened today to postpone indefinitely any attempts of the former heavyweight champion to win back the title. While surgeons today continued

their efforts to localize and remove the infection, friends of the form-The fact that left field in Wash- er champion announced that all proposed training plans have been

The annual freight bill on lumentirely or make a catch in a ber is about \$300,000,000. The depth of fresh water by a remarkaverage haul is 700 miles per hun- able adaptation of the bones of the

12 HITS IS HIGHEST IN A WORLD SERIES.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Despite the fact that 23 world series battles have been staged between the two major leagues, only three batsmen ever that long period of time have succeeded in making as many as 12 hits in any of the clashes.

A number of players have compiled 11 hits but to Charley Herzog of the New York Giants, Joe Jackson of the Chicago White Sox and Sam Rice of Washington, goes the honor of cracking out an even dozen safe

Herzog made his in 1912 against Boston; Jackson in 1919 against Cincinnati and Rice in 1925 against Pittsburgh. Herzog and Jackson played in eight games, Rice one less.

S. M. H. S. DEFEATS **NORWICH ACADEMY**

Locals Turn Game Into Scoring Bee; Visitors Held For First Half Without Score.

Manchester High added another to its string of basketball victories Saturday night by taking into camp the Norwich Free Academy five at the School street 2cc by the scci 1 of 46 to 10. The visiting team did not score until three seconds were left in the first half.

The local boys tuned the affair into a scoring bee and when the avalanche began to get too big for the scorers, Coach Clarke sent in his second string men to give his regular team a rest. Practically everybody scored, Holland and Gorman doing most of it, while Norwichs' scoring was divided between

The first half was as one-sided as any game could be. Manchester put up a wonderful defensive game be equipped with a new and longer ball to the goal any old time the "But I think it must be harder" while Ty Holland kept dropping in be equipped with a new and longer ball to the goal any cld time the with him throughout the season made good his shots. The half endand which is guaranteed not to ed with Manchester on the big end laugh which of an 18 to 2 score.

The second half was almost as bad although the visitors managed women because they are more Hoff's present world record of 13 to score four baskets, mostly on long shots. Manchester kept right on scoring and : an up 11 baskets and six fouls but Norwich stayed right where it was and made futile attempts to stop the total scoring: The summary:

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	Farr, c3	2		
	Keeney, c0	0		
V	N. Boggini, rg1	1		
	LaCoss, rg1	1		
	Dowd, rg1	1		
	Vendrillo, lg1	0		
1		-	25	
١	Totals 18	10	- 4	
١	Norwich			
4	В.	F.	- 3	
١	Yerrington, rf2	0		

Fenton, rg Kelley, lg0 minute periods. Score at half time.

Manchester 18, Norwich 2. Snakes travel quickly on land and can swim even more readily in any

Low Bridge! -



Suzanne Takes Issue With Molla In Tilt Over Sportsmanship



Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 7 .- Su zanne and Molla, stormy petrels of the feminine tennis world, have found another point of difference. Both came to Miami Beach for winter tennis. Both expressed themselves on the topic of women in sports. And their answers were as different as the women themselves -the mercurial Frenchwoman and the Norsewoman who burns with the will to win.

It was the opinion of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman tennis champion and leading contender for the world title, that women are poor sportsmen, "nasty, jealous creatures," whose dispositions were bound to come out under competitive sport. "Women are just as good sportsmen as men," was the declaration

champion of the world, and oldwoman and then joined in the her seriously offered added comment brought.

of Suzanne Lenglen, former woman

"Sportsmanship is harder for emotional and because a game like tennis puts them under a greater nervous strain. All sports. The game has a good deal to do with developing sportsmanship." "It might be said in defense of

women in sports that if they don't conceal their emotions they are more honest in that," one of Suzanne's party said. "Don't say too much in defense of women," said Mlle. Lenglen. "I don't like them.

"And I don't like anyone who takes a beating too well," she added. "It hurts me to think it didn't mean any more than that to beat them. I like just a little kick." Mile. Lenglen has had the best players are good but little taste of defeat. She has lost four sets in her competitive tennis career, and one of those was to Mrs. Mallory, at Forrest Hills, in 1921. Then Suzanne retired, pleading illness, after dropping the first set to the American champion.

PRAISE FOR SHEELY

While he rates Sisler and Chase Referee, Thompson; time, four 8 as superior to First Baseman Sheely of Chicago, all-round ability considered, Eddie Collins says neither could handle a thrown ball as proficiently as does Sheely, who pulls down the high ones or

By THOMAS R. CURRAN.

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 7 .-- W. C.

Pop" Fuller, the man who coach-

ed and developed such tennis won-

ders as Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs,

Cranston Holman, Bud Chandler

and Tom Stowe, hasn't yet begun

. Not content to ride the crest with

such pupils as Helen Wills, con-

sidered the world's greatest tennis

feminine amateur; Helen Jacobs,

twice national junior singles cham-

pion and at present Pacific Coast

and California state senior cham-

pion: Holman, national junior-

champion in 1924, and Chandler,

intercollegiate champion, "Pop"

revealed today in an exclusive in-

terview that he still has a couple

"I am working now with several

en Wills or Helen Jacobs did. She

youngsters that seem to me to be nis Club and there is always

as promising material as any I've waiting list. As the youngsters ever had," Fuller explained. "I begin to show talent, "Pop" takes have one little miss, Edith Tough, them unto himself for scientific

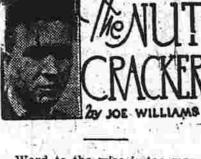
14 years old, who is showing just as much talent for her age as Hel-

has shown such splendid deter- "Pop" added, "I wait until he or

mination in mastering the game she has shown enough interest to that I'm sure she'll be champion if pick up the fundamentals by him-

"I also have several boys who When a child gets interested in

of trump cards in his hand.



Word to the wise is too many.

The report that Clark Griffith will pay Speaker \$55,000 for one summer's toll would be much easier to believe if it were anybody else but Clark Griffith.

There is an unconfirmed report in the business marts that Clark Griffith once offered to trade a bottle of cream for a Jersey milk

Studying a group picture if Nicaragua conservatives armed with sabers and guns, one wonders what

The naval academy, we note, has cone in for indoor rowing, and pretty soon we expect to hear that the army has taken up living room

You can lead a horse to water, but it would be a scurvy trick to make him drink.

The sport pages disclose Babe Ruth fanned seven times in eight trips to the plate. That is the penalty of genius. A clown batter could fan 29 times out of 30 and no one would mention it.

Mr. Henry Sullivan has just swum the Catalina channel for nothing.... "There's nothing to it," he boasted as he climbed from A last-ditch stand may be a clor-

ious thing in a soldier's life but it's only quitting time to a pick-wield-Mr. O'Goofty suggests that the baseball tables have three tabular

columns next summer as follows: Won, Lost, Sloughed. Bobby Cruickshank, who has won two big money tournaments in

of the service, smash and lob. He

is a retired business man who finds

amusement and exercise in serving

as a itennis instructor for junior

sections in the Berkeley Tennis

"I coach the youngster three aft-

ernoons each week," Fuller ex-

plained, "and take three pupils for

each hour during a three hour pe-

riod. In that way I can give in-

dividual instruction to about 27

."How young should a child star

playing?" "Pop" was asked:
"Not under 11," he replied with

great decision. "I have seen re-

markable child players only 7 and 8 years old but these kids burn out

their interest by the time they are

There are over 100 players in the

junior section of the Berkeley Ten-

"I never start a child at tennis,

children during the week."

10 and then are through."

the south this winter, is about scoops up the low ones with equal | ready to believe that golfing is better than working. 'Pop' Fuller, Famous Tennis Coach, Has New Wonders Under Training

finding the hoop for nine baskets from scrimmage. Practically all of usual debut as a regular last season. Nell's shots were of the so-called Given a chance at various "sucker" type attesting to the fact times to break into the game as that Cheney Brothers played a fina a sub, Morehart showed considpassing game. erable ability in the field but al-The Service A. C. which had been running riot through military teams in the Capitol City, was a ways looked rather weak at the bat. Doubt was expressed as to his ability to hit major league mere workout for the speedy local pitching. players who did not have to give Late last season Eddie Coltheir best to roll up twice as many lins suffered a leg injury that points as the guardsmen. The locals forced him out of the lineup and completely baffled the home team it was up to Morehart to play before an audience of well over 200

IN HIS FIRST GAME

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Ray More-

hart, substitute second base

man of the Chicago White Sox,

who goes to the New York

Yankees in part payment for

Aaron Ward, made a most un-

C. B. A. A. Drubs Service Five;

regularly in the place of Col-Making his debut as a regular in a double header against Detroit, all he did at the bat was make nine hits in 10 trips to

SUB IS AUSPICIOUS

ODDS ON DELANEY DROPPING DAILY

Maloney's Extra 25 Pounds Are Counting Against Crack Light Heavyweight. Wiley, 1g0 Macdonald, 1g0

By DAVIS J. WALSH
New York, Feb. 7.—Jack De- Clough, If laney, great as he may be in his R. Nolan, rf1 own particular class, does not fig- Santano, if, c0 ure to get by both Jim Maloney and Willys, c0 Jack Sharkey in the general stam- | Carmody, rg 2 pede toward the heavyweight title. Kelly, lg2 If this sentiment were merely mine it might be good business to forget it, pronto, and turn your attention to something important but the fact of the matter is I found a yesman when I declared myself on the RIBBON ON HEELS Quotes McMahon

The gentleman in question was Jess McMahon, who makes the matches for T. Rickard, which means that he is a yes-man neither -makes his living by saying "no."-Weight will get Delaney in the long run," he said. "Weight and the radicals in that country look | the superior strength of his opponents. Jack is a great man in the light heavyweight division but there are a lot of good men in front of him in the heavyweight division and their extra weight and strength

plus natural ability will give them the edge, on him. No Comparison

"Some have compared Delaney to heavier than Fitz was when he won the title. They miss-the fact that Delaney is not as strong as Fitz was when he won the title, certain- Throwing24 ly not strong enough to handle Ribbon 22 these 190 and 200 pounders in the clinches. Unless he gets them quickly with that right of his, they Highest Averages will wear him down.

market today is that Delaney won't Hansen, Dressing 39 win from both Maloney and Shar- Peterson, Weaving . . 33 key. One of them: maybe. Bothwell, my mo ley would go the oth- Warner, Ribbon39 er way if I was betting on his Rundinsky, Weaving .39 That Gorman Bout

The writer came away from the Delaney-Gorman bout with hardening arteries as a result of Jack's sensational accord round knockout laney-Maloney fight at the garden, action. I remembered how Gorman first round. It showed that the prunds Delaney must cot his man, all the pros. youns man couldn't hold his own if they pay another dollar on Jim. a 200-pounder wanted to play Delaney was an eight of five favo- FIRST WOMAN SWIMS

by snappy passwork a strong defense and uncanny eye for the hoop. Tommy Faulkner, mainstay of the C. B. A. A. outfit, had another big night scoring five field goals and a couple of fouls, He was ably assisted by Carroll Barrett, who while not breaking into the scoring column, nevertheless played a bang-up floor game. As far as the defensive work of Wiley, Cervini and Macdonald goes, the Service A.

C.'s score is sufficient praise At halftime, Manchester led 15 to 3. The summary: Cheney Brothers (84)

reer Saturday night when Cheney

Faulkner, rf5
Barrett, lf0
Anderson, lf0 Nell, C9 Cervini, rg2

Service A. C. (14).

L. Nolan, lg1 Referee: John De Ridder

Race Tightens in C. B. A.

tro Leads Individual Aver-As the league schedule enters its final lap in the C. B. A. A. Junior Bowling loop, the Throwing Mill is fighting desperately to retain a

George Detro, of the Throwing Mill, is still leading the individual not in the nag class by one heck averages. Following is the team of a long ways. Fitzsimmons in sayin, that Jack is standing and the individual averages of the ten highest members: Team Standing

15

two game lead over the Ribbon

"One of the best bets on the Detro, Throw39 Deitz, Ribbon30 Ferguson, Ribbon ...39 I. Johnson, Dress39 95.14

McCavanaugh, Ribbon 33 tite when the match was made. To The odds, by the way, on the De- day, he is a scant six to five shot.

Halliday, Throwing 5.33

Jimmy Neil Hoops Nine Baskets Jimmy Neil, Boyle's successor on the silk mill basketball team, played one of the best games of his ca-Brothers were soundly trouncing the Service A. C. in Hartford by a score of 37 to 14. The lanky center tallied no less than nineteen points.

NELSON DAVID

Presenting Captain Nelson David f the Stanford basketball team. David has his work cut out for him if he is to make a showing that will compare with the fine performances of Stanford on the gridi:on

Four Veterans Show Way in British Golf

New York, Feb. 7.—Don't tell me you haven't heard of the Four Horsemen! Why every folly old English golf fan will tell you who they are. Rather spiffy title, ch

The Four Horsemen are—Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor, Ted Ray and Kid Ibanez hadn't the faintest idea what a flock of sport bromides he was nursing on his knee one night and hammered out the

Apocalypse. While our English cousins are slightly damp in the matter originality of sporting nicknames like the above threadbare title, still their fond christening brings to light the decadence of the younger golf school and the entrenchment of the old ironsides which has now brought about a Junior Bowling League; De- almost to idolatry.

This was crystalized shortly after the beginning of the New year when the St. Andrews moguls released the averages and standings for the season.

Give them the double o and you can readily see where the four old skates rate their bloody old nickname and, take it from little James, those four horsemen are

Why those old geezers over there have licked the youngsters to a frazzle. J. H. Taylor leads the quartet of famous veterans, low in scoring and high in victories, with 73 6-10 for 22 major tournament rounds. His percentage of victories is .444, which means he won almost as many as

Ted Ray has a mark of 75 6-10 for 20 rounds, Harry Vardon, has a mark of 77 7-10 for 11 rounds, while Herd has 75 6-10 for 16 rounds. They are all bunched right at the heels of Abe Mitchell and Archie Compston, the leaders. Taylor is 56 years old. Herd is 59. Vardon is close to 50 and Ray 94.23 is 54.

Between them they have won 13 British open championships: but calmer moments brought a re- February 18, have been dropping Taylor five, Vardon six and Ray live a barometer at sea. Every time and Herd one each. And to cap twisted Delaney off balance in the the boys think of the extra 25 It all, Sandy Herd is champion of

CATALINA CHANNEL

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 7 .--Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, of Long Beach, the first woman to swim the 22-mile Catalina Channel, was recovering today from chills and exhaustion, the after-effects of her twenty-one hour battle with icy currents. Mrs. Huddleston, a swimmer of

eight months' experience, staggered to shore and collapsed at Point Vincente, on the California mainland, at 11:14 o'clock Sunday morning. Friends accompanying her in a boat reported the heroic mother swam the final twenty minutes in a semiconscious condition. She took off from Isthmus cove, Catalina island, at 2:32 p. m., Saturday, Hoping to win the \$15,000 sec-

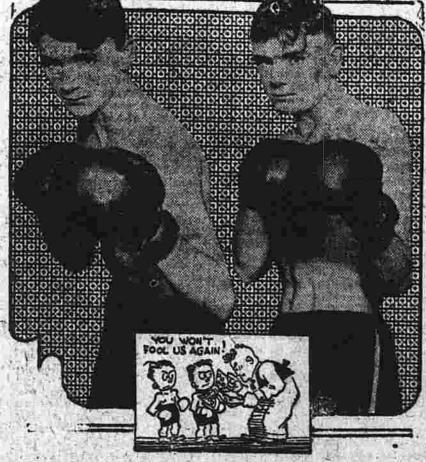
ond prize in the rocent Wrigley Marathon, Mrs. Huddleston stayed in the race nearly nine hours but had to give up when she became nauseated from sea water. She entered the Marathon in the hope of winning enough money to pay for the education of her eleven-

SETBACK TOURNAMENT

year-old son, her friends revealed.

In last week's play of Cheney Brothers' setback tournament Farr and Olson scored highest with 156 points. Pintello and Marchetti were second with 145 tallies. All four players received chickens as Those who have scored 500

These Twins Pulled Fast One on Mitt Heads



LEFT TO RIGHT—JOE RIZZO, TOM RIZZO.

Here are the Rizzo twins, Joe and Tom, who for several years as am-

themselves on Madeline, she

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM 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

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 announcement 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.

The eccentric Annatusin Folsom arrives, takes command of the situation and orders an inquest.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

GROUP of people sat on the deck of the hotel and watched the kaleidoscopic crowd already assembling on the boardwalk and the beach. K

One of these was Ned Barron, who had stood next to Garrett Folsom at the time of his sudden collapse.

"Of course I must report, Maddy," he was saying to his wife, "I stood next to Mr. Folsom. I had been talking with him. As I had never seen or heard of the man before, my evidence can be of no help, but I must offer it."

"I wish you wouldn't," Madeline Barron said thoughtfully. "I see your point of view, of course, and it is logical in a way. But, as you say, it can be of no help, and it would get you a most unpleasant notoriety. Why, they may even think you knew the dead man, and they will call on you for testimony at the inquest and-and all sorts of horrid things!"

"Bless your heart, child, what a fearsome picture you draw! I detest being addressed by strang- shone as she said: greatly inconvenienced, except rooted conviction that ocean bath- now and then. Who doesn't, now- Why would they? In the ocean, that it may cut into my time a little. But duty is duty, and I stand next to another man at the certainly was next the man—"

Total convenienced, except ing constitutes an introduction. It's too absurd! Because you "You do!" Croydon Sears seemed surprised, "I know most men do, but I didn't think those tainly did kill my brother, with a search individual is looking out for himself or for some one in his seemed surprised, "I know most men do, but I didn't think those tainly did kill my brother, with a

of it, Ned."

It was Croydon Sears who spoke, who, with his son, Robin, and Angelica Fair, completed the party.

"I don't think it is your duty." Sears went on, "You know noth- the management-after these no- carelessly, "presidents, prime mining of the man; you have no per- tices we all received this morning isters-I know. But tell me, Riggs, sonal interest in the affair, and —that I stood next to this victim don't you think I ought to—" since you can be of no possible of a tragic death? Even though help, why miz in?"

Sears said. "But these notices clear myself from possible sus- like." ask any guest of the hotel who picion-" knows anything about the mat-

"There you are," returned his be suspected!" father. "Barron doesn't know here's Tite Riggs. Let him advise matter." stood next Mr. Folsom, who was, make his report." they say, killed while in bathing."

"I saw you talking to him," said rial witness..." Riggs, sitting down near them. "I her husband, "I didn't know you assumed from that that you knew even knew there was such a thing

shortly. "And I wasn't talking | Madeline Barron smiled. Al- and yet, as her quick eyes darted to him; he was talking to me." | ways lovely, when she smiled she from one to another, fastening



"Of course, I must report, Maddy," he was saying to his wife.

"Oh, I read detective stories,

"I love 'em," Madeline declared,

"So do l," he said. "And any

"Yes, I know." Barron said.

"I sure do, Barron. Of course

"Do. Not that I need bolster-

"Let me go, too, will you?"

"Hush your nonsense, boy,"

"No. Angel and I were far out

"Yes, I know. Your inordinate

An interruption came in the

Tall, majestic and quiet-man-

person of Miss Anastasia Folsom.

in the surf when it all happened.

how the thing works-"

curiosity, your-"

said his father. "No, you are not

ing up, but I know your own curi-

asked Robin Sears. "I'm a born

osity is the urge."

and Tite Riggs smiled his sym-

"A distinction with a differ- | was beautiful. Her small, dark

ence?" "I, too, advise you to keep out of a buffeting wave, does that yarns appealed to women." mean sudden friendship?"

"No." Madeline said, decidedly "And Ned is foolish to give the pathy.

matter a thought-" "Oh, I know my duty, even one, man or woman, could do a though it is not in line with my lot worse in a literary way than inclinations. You agree, don't to read detective fiction." you, Tite, that I am bound to tell I was annoyed at his unconven- you ought to. You MUST report, tionality, my duty as a good citi- and the sooner, the quicker. Come "That's all right, dad," Robin zen is plain. And, too, if only to on, now. I'll go with you, if you

> "Clear yourself!" his wife exclaimed. "On the contrary, you will put yourself in a position to

"Nonsense, Maddy, you're overanything about the matter. Hello. excited about this thing. Tell her,

us. Come here, Tite, sit down and "I think so," Riggs said, slowly. give us some words of wisdom. looking at Madeline with an apolo- no duty calling you, have you?" Ned, here, thinks he ought to an. getic air. "It seems to me it would nounce to a waiting world that he go at once to the management and But I want to go; I'd like to see

"And be subpensed as a mate-

"Good heavens, Maddy," cried as a material witness or a sub- nered, she approached the group, "Well, I didn't," said Barron. pena. Where did you learn such and as the men rose, she an-

seemed to regard her as the one to be addressed. "I am Miss Folsom," she said, "and I am the sister of the man

who was murdered down here yesterday. I have been told that, so far as is known, Mr. Barron was the last one to talk to my brother before he collapsed, and so-".
Immediately Madeline Barron

"Miss Folsom," she said, rising, to emphasize her words, "you have been misinformed. My husband spoke to Mr. Folsom shortly before Mr. Folsom fell down into the water. But others spoke to him after that. I know, because stood at the other side of Mr. Barron, and I had opportunity of observing."

was on the defonsive.

"I am glad to learn, Mrs. Barron, that you were observant, Your testimony may be of value. As gearly as I can find out, you and Mr. Barron were on one side of my brother, and two ladies, known to me, were at his other side. Now, will you tell me, please, who, since you were noticing, was also near him? Not necessarily on the rope, but nearby in the water?"

Madeline thought. She was most anxious to remember those who were nearby, as every other possible suspect helped to fend off thought of her husband. She knew that Ned never knew the dead man, and had no possible personal interest in him, but she knew, too, how, in the stories she had read, an innocent man was frequently put in most unpleasant situations.

"Mr. Sears was not far off," said Madeline Barron, at last, "But nearer still. I remember now. were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy. Yes, they were very close to Mr. Folsom, and doubtless can tell you something of the circumstances."

"There's not much to tell," said face lighted up with a touch of Miss Folsom, her lips set in a "Very much of a difference. I roguery, her expressive dark eyes grim line. "Nobody, except the man who stabbed him, was paying any particular attention to him.

> tainly did kill my brother, with a knife or a dagger, that person came into the water prepared and, of course, centered his whole energy on accomplishing his fiend-

ish plan unobserved. "That's why I care little for the evidence or testimony of those who chanced to be near the unfortunate victim of this tragedy. Yet, as there is always a chance that an observer might have seen some suspicious circumstance, some indicative move on the part of some one else, I am asking those who were nearest for any information they can give."

Miss Folsom's voice was low, her manner quiet and on the whole she made a favorable impression on those who heard her. Except for two of them.

Tite Riggs, watching closely, saw a hint of the iron hand under the velvet glove, and felt sure to go. I don't want you dragged that the lady was politely plausible in her manner because she into this business, too. You've deemed it policy and not because she was entirely sincere in her statements.

And Robin Sears noted searchingly the unconscious movements of Anastasia Folsom, and ascribed her involuntary facial expressions or instinctive gestures to an unacknowledged suspicion or doubt of something or somebody unmen-

(To Be Continued)

New lends are brought out at the hearing. Read about it in the next

METAL CLOTH, VOGUE evening should have glamour as OF THE MOMENT

BY HENRI BENDEL ing these brocades of silver and gold and heavy metal cloths rule New York, Feb. 7.—The vogue of the moment in Paris is the evethe world of fashion today. They admit of no trimming or of very ning gown of metal cleth. It is the



suggests neither winter nor spring and somehow conveys the idea of the heights of the season.

Some seasons ago designers had to woo women away from brocades and gorgeous fabrics, and teach them to like simpler fabrics and less ostentatious effects, now they have to win women back to them. Paris Receives Graciously

Paris received the glittering gown more graciously than the Americans. With good reason. Continental women represent an older cillization and a more sophisticated



well as charm, and Paris means

I am showing photographs today

of three of these new type of even-

ing gowns with quite a new and different feeling about them, show-

highly decorative in themselves.

Typical of the triumph of line is

the very simple model with the

slightly draped front. The material

is gold and turquoise blue metal cloth with an indistinct weave and

a very yellow luster. The neckline

is a V both front and back, that of

band across the shoulders for the

very obvious reason of keeping the neckline as it should be. A straight

band of the cloth is drawn about

of fringe and a narrow sash with

Less rich and heavy in appearance than either of these, and con-

sequently more appropriate for the

small woman is the combination of

brown chiffon and gold brocade.

This frock has a paneled back and

a long sash which ties in front. In-

sets of chiffon at the sides and

front that tones in beautifully with

fringed ends.

the back being much lower with a

they shall.

the gold soften the lines and give the fashionable uneven, length so becoming in evening attire. With the gold frock, the colorful cloak of velvet, lined with cloth of gold is an excellent choice. Often a scarf of colored tulle or chiffon softens the neckline of such a frock so that it is more flattering to the woman who is not of a decided

rials hard to live up to. Jewelry worn with the metal frock should be limited to a pearl necklace or possibly a few jewelled circlets about the wrist. In footwear most women prefer the sandal of gold or silver or of brocade, but many wear plain satin slippers of some color that is emphasized in

coloring and finds elaborate mate-

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type. They can wear, and prefer to wear more sophisticated type of gown than the American women, who are much more youthful in type and in tastes, and consequently find chiffons and lighter fabrics easier to wear. However, what Paris decrees

eventually carries, and the metal cloth gown is crowding diaphonous materials for honors. Certainly it is highly appropriate that gowns for

If the doting swain of this year 1927, knows his onions he will call the nearest telegraph office this Valentine day and order 'em to and So."

Then said doting swain can go about his day's toll or play, knowing that the wonders of enterprising commercial vision have done his duty for him so far as his sweetie and his valentine to her are concerned.

the hips and caught at each side of .For the telegraph office will turn to its new booklet of Valentine the front with rhinestone buckles. Must be Discreet Mixing messages for mother, sister, aunt, The combination of beads and metal cloth must be a discreet one, wife and sweetheart, and pick out "No 8" for Miss Tilly Toothsome of but it is admirably handled in the Belle City, Neb. cloth of gold gown with scalloped It may readtiers of gold beads forming six rows

"Dear Valentine, the mail's too slow. I choose this way to let you know I love sou."
"Love is Swift"

Or, it may chant the glories and wonders of the swiftness of the wires, like this-

"True love is swift and flies on swallow's wings. Swift be the messenger who my love's message brings."

And the telegraph offices will pile yellow gold into their tills as doting swains come in Jell-mell to order "No. 3" or "No. 6" or "what have you," with all the efficient speed of phoning for a ton of coal or a plumber to fix the kitchen

The telegraph companies, knowing the deluge of comment that will be made about . "canned love messages," take up arms. Vanned Billet Doux

They remind the carpers that the doting swain of yester-year was just as little spontaneous in his rhapsodies. They declare that he consulted "Complete Letter Writers" and laboriously copied tender lilting refrains to send his love as products of his own surcharged and tumultous breast.

I doubt that he did. What he really did was wend his way to the nearest "general store" and moon over the confections of lace paper, rosy with hearts and cupid's and red roses, which were the old-fashioned valentines.

Fifty cents would buy one in a box, with a standard neatly pasted on its rear so that it could be propped upon the parlor mantle.

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If your big sister got such glory as this, you dragged in all the oth-er kids to gaze in awe upon its randeur, and wonder if you would ever so kindle the flame in a swain that he would send you such re-

Golden Arrows
They had "Valentine boxes" in school in those days, too. Some kid lugged in a big hat box and teacher let you use "drawing period" to cover it with red paper and pasts gold arrows and cupids on it.

Then a slit was cut in the top and it reposed on the school organ send "Valentine No. 8 to Miss So or old black walnut square plano for a day or so before THE DAY. And you dropped into it the valentines for "the bunch" and maybe a boy you sort of liked.

Teacher put the names of every kid in the grade in a box and you drew a name and had to put in a valentine for that one, too. That was so all the kids would get one. But, of course, it didn't harm the evidence of your own popularity, for the trick was to accumulate as many more than the one as you

When Dotage Comes Of course the "valentine box" has left our school rooms along with spell-downs, surprise parties on teacher, charades and tableaux, and teacher's 15 minutes of reading

aloud every afternoon. Of course they "fostered jealousy and dissatisfaction" and of course they "had little bearing upon education." and equally of course, it's a sign of dotage to throw a rosy veil over a long-ago days, and believe that even a modern age with canned love messages has little to offer compared with then!

CROSS, FEVERISH **CHILD IS BILIOUS** OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour

"California Fig Syrup" can't harm tender stomach. liver, bowels



Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless, "fruity laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has:stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "Call-

fornia Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, sold by "California Fig Syrup Company."-adv.

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Good Nature This is the first of a series of four | ing favors decay of the teeth. Dr

articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, Rolleston recognizes also the fact nationally known medical au- that smoking may stave off the disthority, on the effects of tobacco | comfort of hunger, which he beupon the smoker. This article lieves is due to the fact that the discusses the effect of tobacco on nicotine in the tobacco stops the the digestive tract; the second will treat its nervous and mental | are associated with the sensation of effects.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

medical periodical is likely to devote a number of pages to a consideration of the effects of tobacco character. smoking by specialists in various The Practitioner, published in

tive tract, of the nervous system rapidly. and of the effects of drugs. Sir Humphrey Rolleston, physician to the King of England, recognizes that the hot smoke of in the heart, with difficulty in swalsome tobacco may produce soreness lowing, and with many other rather of the tongue and increased amounts of saliva in persons who are especially sensitive, and that the irritation of the mouth sometimes associated with smoking may desirable to have a careful physical arouse thickening of the tissues of examination by some one competent

indulge in tobacco. It has not been found that smok- cal changes in the body.

movements of the stomach which

bunger. Excessive smoking may at times be responsible for irritation of the stomach, particularly in men over 50 years of age. However, in ordi-At least once each year some nary amounts and with ordinary persons, smoking does not seem to have any especial effects of this

Another English physician, Dr. Arthur Hurst, believes that excessive smoking in persons who are England, presents at this time a sensitive increases the amount of consideration of the subject by acid in the stomach and excites it so specialists in diseases of the diges- that the food is passed from it too

The smoking of tobacco has also been associated by some physicians with the causation of hiccups, pains indefinite symptoms. However, these facts have not been established for any large number of persons.

When such symptoms occur, it is the mouth and tongue. These, how- to determine whether the symptoms | ly sweeping off her walk, and the on so long-skin looks like a peach ever, are relatively rare, consider- actually result from smoking in neighbor in the levely Georgian ing the vast number of persons who excessive amounts or whether they house on her left calmly wheeling prevents large pores. Get a box of method in the calming prevents large pores. Get a box of method in the calming prevents large pores. Get a box of method in the calming prevents large pores. Get a box of method in the calming prevents large pores. Get a box of method in the calming prevents large pores. Get a box of method in the calming prevents large pores. Get a box of method in the calming prevents large pores. Get a box of method in the calming prevents large pores. are due to some fundamental physi- out her own baby.

Home Page Editorials Small Town On the Map By Olive Roberts Barton

The automobile has been the shuttle that has made the village and small town part of the woof and warp of the world's affairs. But there is still another reason! Let us consider the experience of a certain young matron who had always lived on the right side of the right street in a large city and had

"right people." When her baby was a year old it a small town. She wasn't a snob. She was a nice likable girl, but she had grown

up to think that the city way, and

known what was considered the

particularly the way of her kind, was the only way. For instance, if the cook left, the back, possibly with a band of fur family went out to meals. If the to act as setting for the lace. second maid left, the beds got made, but none too well, and no one thought of dusting until she was replaced. If anything happened to the man who did the porches and walks, why then the porches and walks should worry. Nobody else did. At least no one would have considered a broom or pail of water

fit to touch. The worst happened! The very first day the girl saw her neighbor shine away. Women rave over its in the big house to her right brisk- superior purity and quality. Stays

These people certainly believed J. W. Hale Co .- adv.

in living by hand! Why, most of them did their own cooking even! She was aghast. The girl said to me some months

later, "I find less provincialism in small town life than I do now in the city. Why is it?" "Provincialism knows no place;" I answered. "It thrives on artificial

"Well," she answered thoughtfully, "it's a good thing the world is learning how the other half lives. This hayseed complex of the big city is silly." And then she added, "Do you know the movies aren't belping any, are they?"

"No," I said, "they are not."

A charming dance frock for a was necessary for them to move to with small silver butterflies.

STAND-UP COLLARS

A flattering collar for the sport

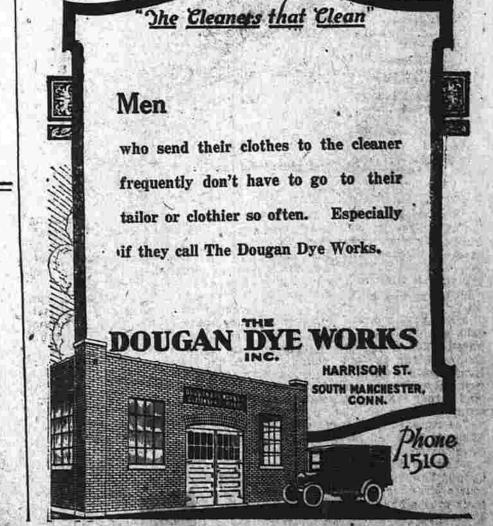
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INTELLIGENCE TESTS

ENGLISH TEST

These questions were written to test your knowledge of the English language. The last five questions are sentences that contain errors which you should be able to correct. The answers to the questions appear on another page.

1-Is "termini" plural? 2-What three genders are used

3-From what infinitive is the 4-What is the plural of "beau"? 5-What part of speech is "of"?

in the English language?

Correct these sentences: 6-To who was she talking? 7-However the game was called

8-I seen him at the show last Tuesday. 9-Columbus is the capitol of

Ohio. 10-A mechanic with three assistants were repairing the automo-

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Why let your tresses grow? With a beauty shop in every block

And bobber shops all in a row. "How high are we now?" asked the timid aeroplane passenger. "About four thousand feet," said

the pilot. "I haven't started to climb yet." "I don't know whether I men- sickening. tioned it before we started," quavered the passenger, "but I'm

not at all ambitious. leaf" moamed Eve, after Adam had refused to buy her a new dress.

Happiness is largely a matter of cultivating a good forgettery.

well as to get his foot hurt and have they are thinking." to walk with crutches.

Dobson Rowdy who took a trial bath in his new bathrobe yesterday. The moving picture censors, clean reports that he might just as well Claim mothers must be Mrs. have climb into the tub with his And show by taking out a scene

Tennessee and Virginia having laid down the law against evolution in those states, it is thought that the laugh may be on them some billions of years henceeverybody else having evolved.

"Jim, why do you preserve that old bus? It must be ten years "Wife and I did our courting in

Nobody's feet are as large as tan shoes make them look.

In the estimation of some women wife-beater is not near so bad as a husband vamper.

Looking. Beauty no deeper lies

Than doth the skin; Men who are truly wise Will look within. -Boston Transcript.

That what you say is true I do not doubt-But there be times when he Needs to "look out."

So very short, my sake, She wears her gown. It only seems to make The men look down. -Newark Advocate.

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

That may be so, What you infer. And yet most men Look up to her.

Many girls with short skirts are still modest enough to wear knee

Doctor-"I'll examine you for fifteen dollars." Patient-"All right, doctor, and

if you find it we'll split fifty-fifty.' He: I always kiss the stamps on your letters, because I know that your lips have touched them.

Gladys: Oh, dear! and to think I dampen them on Fido's nose. He who hesitates sometimes profits by another's experience.

Young Wife-Before we were married you said you'd be willing to go through anything for me. Husband-So I am, dearest, but he way you hold on to your fortune is a caution.

She-Do you think the food in this restaurant is healthful? He-Maybe; but the prices are

United States Army were walking along Pennyslvania Avenue, Wash-"I'll have to turn over an old ington, and met many privates who saluted them. Every time the Colonel returned the salute, he murmured: "Same to you!" Finally the General inquired: "Why do you always say, 'Same to you?' " Nothing pleases a boy quite as Colonel replied: "I've been a private myself, and I know what

Is it That Way at Your Movie

House? That babies come from kisses!

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Amy Gets a Bright Idea.



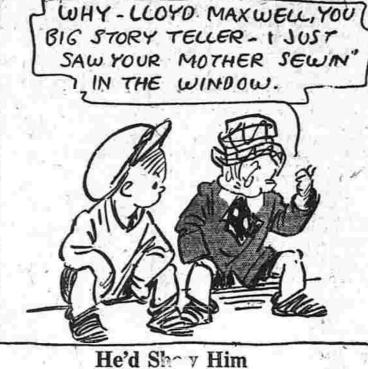
HERE !! GET BACK IN BED .. IS THAT SAP---KEEP THOSE COVERS ON ... LET ME YOU'LL CATCH AT HIM. YOUR DEATH OF COLD ..





by Percy Crashy

I MY MOTHER WENT DOWN THE STREET AND ZINGO! A FIRE ENGINE CHOPPED HER UP IN LITTLE PIECES.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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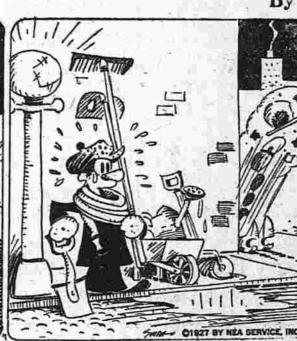
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Little Scorpions' Club

By Fountaine For



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

"Hang on," said Scouty Tinymite, I guess that's where we're heading you will all allow that this is better | is what I think I need." than our boat. It seems that way to

said was that they'd surely get The ship began to glide. "Hurrah." ahead much faster on the airplane said Coppy, "I'll be glad to land, than on any drifting ship. With although the trip we've had is problittle pleasure out at sea, he knew ably the finest trip that we have they all desired to be upon the dry ever tried." land rather than a lonesome water

at some safe spot on the ground.

The rope that they were clinging shricked, "The rope that we are

to swung back and forth. It thrilled hanging to is breaking. Here we them, too. Imagine flying on go." And then the rope snapped through space not knowing whither right in two. The next thing that bound. The Tinies figured that, of the Tinies knew they fell and landcourse, the big balloon would be ed smack upon the water down betheir source of after while arriving low.

'Cause if we do, we'll be all right. for. I wish they'd make more speed. I hope this airship doesn't drop and My arms are sore as they can be drag up in the sea. I don't know from hanging to this rope. Oh, gee, where we're going now, but, surely, a real good rest and then some food

The airship kept on going fast, right toward the land until at last, What Scouty meant, by what he they heard the engine stop its hum.

Just then, however, something creaked, and, in a moment, Scouty

"Ah, this is luck," wee Clowny (The Tinies are rescued in the said, "I see dry land, far, far ahead. | next story).







ABOUT TOWN

Miss Belle Crosby, who has been undergoing treatment at the Memorial hospital for the past four siderably improved in health.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will be held this evening at 7:30 at the school on South Main street. There will be an old-fashioned spelling bee as one of the attractions, also special music and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brunelle of Norman street, celebrated their afteenth or crystal wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening. Twenty-five of their friends from Manchester and other places were present. Mr. and Mrs. sional entertainers, favored with a number of solo and duet numbers. Irving Kirpen of Hartford played the mandolin and sang solos. A biffet lunch was served by the

The Past Matrons' association of Temple Chapter, Eastern Star will meet with Mrs. Lucius Foster Thursday evening of this week.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will have their regular meeting tomorrow evening in Tinker hall. All gin promptly at eight c'clock. A large class of candidates is to be low the business.

After a short business meeting a public whist will be given in charge of Mrs. Annie Brown and her com-

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet in Odd Fellows hall this evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school hall this evening, with Dr. Haskins of the state board of health as the principal speaker.

A rehearsal for the minstrel to be given at the Harding school, February 22, under auspices of the Manchester Community club, will ain

Odette, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reymander of Oak street, who has been gravely ill with pneumonia, is now believed to be well on the road to

Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Tpiscopal church will be the speakir this evening at the Religious Mission meeting in the South Methodist church, Mrs. Berteline Lashinske will be the soloist and Mrs. Jessie Kief the planist. All ordially welcome to attend.

Allyn Avery, of Delmont street, the man who recently suffered a shock while attending a motion picture show in the Circle Theater. was reported today at the Memorial hospital as much improved.

Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. R. K. Anderson, 133 Oakland street. Mrs. W. W. Eelis will ass st the hostess.

The rummage sale, benefit of H. F. S. held at Farr Block Main weeks, returned to her home on street, next door to Salvation Boulder road Saturday. She is con- Army, will continue today and to-

> Mrs. Matthew Howard of South Lancaster, Mass., will return home today after attending the funeral of her brother, Morton Avery Pearl. She has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jared Pearl of Main street.

There will be special meetings at Gospel Hall, 415 Center street, every night this week at 7:45 except Saturday. Mr. Telfer and Mr. Watson of Canada will conduct pleted arrangements for the affair.
The committee decided that the ball these meetings.

Automobiles operated by Richard H. McLagan and Edwin Zola, both of this town, collided at Main Jack Lamb, of Hartford profes- and Bissell streets Saturday noon with slight damage. No one was in-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Viot of Highland Park were registered at looked upon this event as the leadhostess. Mr. and Mrs. Brunelle re- the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, ing one socially in the town. The ceived from their guests many gifts D. C. over the week-end, on their committee, keeping this in mind, is in crystal as well as a beautiful way south to Augusta, Georgia, striving to have this year's ball out-bouquet of cut flowers. Charleston, S. C., and Pinehurst, do all others. N. C., where they will spend the next few weeks.

> There will be a special meeting of the Good Will Club of the Fifth District tomorrow evening at the Kceney Street School at 8 o'clock.

Wilbur Hadden, 14, of 12 High street, was removed to the Memoofficers and members are urged to rial hospital at midnight Saturday arrive so that the meeting may be- for an acute appendicitis operation.

William T. Perrett of Russell initiated and a social hour will fol- street is laid up again with a broken leg, one of several fractures he has suffered during the past few Mystic Review, Woman's Bene- years. Mr. Perrett was about to enfit association will meet at seven ter James Munsie's automobile to o'clock this evening in Tinker hall. | go to his work last week when the fracture occurred.

> Samuel Stevenson, clerk in Weldon's Drug Store, who was recenty admitted to the Memorial hospit al for treatment, was discharged

South Manchester Lodge of Moose will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening. The entertainment committee will come together at 7:30 sharp.

The Rec Five basketball team will try to add another victory tonight when they meet the New Britain Boy's club team in New Brit-

The business men's class at the day at 5 o'clock to 7:30. Indoor baseball teams are to be picked and the list will be published in a few

MRS. HELEN VENNER Mrs. Helen Venner, aged 64 years, died early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Heubner of 324 North Main street, after a lingering ill-

Mrs. Venner was a native of Germany, but had been a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., for the past forty years. She was a member of the Evangelical Emanuel church of Brooklyn. Besides her daughter she leaves one son, Herman Venner

of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Heubner Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

ON MONDAY FEB. 28

Premier Social Event Here To Be Held in Cheney Hall Again.

The general committee appointed by Manchester lodge of Masons to take charge of the annual ball met at the Hotel Sheridan and comwill be held this year on Monday night, February 28.

The numerous sub-committees were appointed by the general committee and from every indication the occasion will be one of the most important in local Masonic ball history. A large attendance is assured. In past years Manchester has

SEVEN YEARS IN BUSINESS

Miss Beatrice Juul, proprietor of the Weldon Beauty parlor in the Park building is this week celebrating her seventh anniversary. Miss Juul, who was a pioneer in beauty shop work in Manchester, has been established in the same suite in the Park building on Main street since she opened up for business seven years ago today. Her rapidly growing clientele has made the addition of more space necessary from time to time.

Miss Juul is a member of the National Hairdressers' Association and has attended the exhibitions in both New York and Boston, thus keeping up with the newest styles in hair-dressing, bobbing and other branches of beauty service.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday surprise party was given Miss Johanna Ruth Gorens at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gorens of 11 Lincoln street, by the Young Peoples' Society, of the German Lutheran church. A few other friends attended. She was presented with a white gold ring, with her birthstone setting. The evening was spent in games and singing. William Donohue furnished the music.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Thirty triends o Fred McCormick of School street gathered to assist them in celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick were presented with a handsome floor lamp by

their friends and neighbors. During the evening a supper consisting of chicken and salads, was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason next door to the McCormick home. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the

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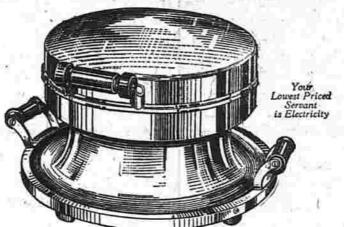
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TOAST

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN



TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

members will enjoy a chicken supper in connection with their meeting and installation of officers in
Tinker hall Thursday evening, Feb.

Week.

Mrs. Emma Dowd is the general
chairman in charge of supper arrangements. Assisting her will be be never out.

17. The supper will be served at the following: Miss Lottle Orr. 6:30 and it is important that all Stephen Beebe, Mrs. Mary Fred-

nittee by Friday evening of this Griff and Alexander Hanna,

those who plan to attend should erickson, Miss Jennie Beebe, Mrz. notify some member of the com- John Zimmerman, Mrs. Daniel