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LEGISLATURE PASSES BILL

Lower House O. K.'s Deficiency Measure to Raise \$928,000—Brief Session Of Both Branches.

the Lower House of the State Leg- thoritatively today. islature of a deficiency appropriation bill carrying a total of \$928,- ence here for several days with 400.64 was the chief feature of a have suggested to Prince carol that fifteen-minute session in the state he return to Bucharest in a private capitol today. The money is to be capacity, without conditions, and used by various state departments his dying days, the future of to make up deficiencies they either Rumanian dynasty. have incurred or will incur between now and July 1, next.

the appropriations committee, mov- he still loves Mme. Lupescu and ed the passage of the bill under will remain loyal to her, and moresuspension of the rules and won over, he has announced his dislike date for renomination in 1928. his point without debate. The bill of the intrigues of Bucharest. was transmitted to the Senate,

Favorable Reports. today were as follows:

Incorporations committee -Changing name of Waterbury in- for my country, and I will sacridustrial school to Elisha Leaven- fice myself and my love," Mme. worth Foundation; extending to Lupescu told her friends here re- opinion. January, 1929, time for organizing cently. the Mortgage Bond & Title Co.: permitting the New Britain T. A. B. society to hold property to \$250,- saries of Queen Marie that he re-

Reference Changes. of bills were voted by the Senate the publication of his relations as follows: sending from the motor with Mme. Lupescu, but now that vehicle committee to the Judiciary these relations are known to the committee the bill relieving automobile owners of responsibility for to stand by Mme. Lupescu. mobile owners of responsibility for injuries to their passengers; from the roads, rivers and bridges committee a mittee to the claims committee a thill changing methods of paying for bare here unable to the claims for the honor next year, hill changing methods of paying for bare here unable to the claims committee a thill changing methods of paying for bare here unable to the passengers; from have told Prince Carol that King nation in 1920 and is being supported by "wet" New York Republicans for the honor next year, fairy tale book, from the Bucking-paying for bare here unable to the Palace of Wes-guards followed the band. committee to the cities and hor- on him, and radius treatments are thinking President Coolidge will oughs committee a bill amending merely prolonging his life and are eliminate himself the "possibility Parliament." the charter of the New Haven not affecting a cure. Teachers' Retirement fund.

House Reports. The House received two favorable reports from the incorporasession. One bill amends the chart- ever discusses the restoration of sue," he said. er of the Torrington library con- his rights to the throne, he will incerning appointment of directors, while the other bill extends the Helen. time for organizing the, Fairfield County Title & Mortgage company. Adjournment in each house was taken to 11:15 a. m. tomorrow,

TWO HUSBAND SLAYERS FACE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Before Been Executed.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 8.-Each convicted of husband slaying, two white women, the first in Florida to be sentenced to such a fate today face electrocution at the state prison farm at Raiford unless appeals are granted, or Governor John W. Martin intervenes with executive clemency.

Mrs. Berta Hall, comely middleaged woman, was convicted in Circuit Court here with Gordon Denmark, her alleged lover, on October 9, last, of the murder of her husband, James H. Hall, and on October 15 she was given the extreme penalty by Judge Daniel A. Sim-

Initial steps in a state supreme court appeal have been taken and it may be three months before all legal measures to save Mrs. Hall from the doubtful distinction of being Florida's first white woman to

be electrocuted will be exhausted. Anna ("Billie") Jackson, 26, was convicted before Judge Simmons last week of the murder of her husband following a quarrel in their apartment, the verdict automatically carrying the death penalty since the jury did not recommend mercy. Her attorneys have until February 15 to file a motion for a new trial after which, if the motion is denied, an appeal probably will be taken to the supreme

WIFE OF BUD FISHER **GETS WEEKLY ALIMONY**

Comic Artist Must Pay Her \$500 Weekly Supreme Court of enforcing compulsory vaccina-

New York, Feb. 8 .- Harry C. (Bud) Fisher, noted comic artist, must pay Mrs. Fisher, the former

tice Tierney ruled today. She had been granted a separa- today, the common advancing Dennis, American charge in Nicaration February 1. The Fishers were twenty points to 115 and the pre- gua, who was instrumental in the married aboard the U. S. liner ferred 11 1-2 to 91 within thirty elevation of Adolfo Diaz to the Leviathan. They went to England, minutes trading. This fresh jump presidency of that country, has They are Anthony J. Paolilio, of

CAROL WILL REFUSE THRONE UNLESS HELEN IS DIVORCED

Does Not Love Wife and Cannot Live With Her Even If Made King.

Paris, Feb. 8 .- Prince Carol of Rumania has announced his in- Head of Columbia College tentions of renouncing his rights to the throne, if this is made condition upon his return to his wife, Hartford, Feb. 8 .- Passage by Princess Helen, it was learned au-

The prince has been in conferdiscuss with King Ferdinand, in

Loves Mme. Lupescu Thus far Prince Carol has resist-Elwyn T. M. Clark, chairman of ed these overtures, declaring that Mme. Lupescu, however, has dewhich by that time had adjourned. clared her willingness to step into erside Republican club. oblivion if her retirement is nec-Favorable reports in the Senate essary to the return of Prince Car-

al. "I want to do the right thing

· Resents Interference Prince Carol has told the emissents the intervention of his parents in his private life and feels Three changes in the reference that the king and queen abetted in in connection with the Republican

Wants a Divorce Prince Carol has let it be known that he has no desire to see or attempt a reconciliation with Princess Helen. He has said that if he sist upon a divorce from Princess

"I don't love Helen and she doesn't love me," Prince Carol told | policy. the queen's emissaries.

"I won't be king unless I get a divorce. I won't live with Helen. won't go through that mockery. If I am going to be king some day I will fulfill my duties to the best of my abilities but I must be allow-

ed to live my own private life." Princess Helen, however, is decidedly popular in Rumania and it White Woman Has Never discard her would be rather dangerous political business.

When Prince Carol left Rumania he understood that Princess Helen would also leave the country and he feels that it is unfair that she returned and has continued to increase her popularity.

MILFORD BOARD O. K.'S

Trained Nurse Tells Parents That Two of Her Children Died as Result of Virus.

Milford, Conn., Feb. 8 .- Following a meeting of the Board of Education here last night the school authorities remain unshaken in their attitude towards compulsory vaccination for school children. When the meeting was called to order fifteen Milford residents protested against having their children vaccinated in spite of the authorities and Board of Health ruling that all pupils should be vaccinated or have a certificate signed by a physician that vaccination was unnecessary

for the present. Mrs. Olga A. Anderson, a trained nurse, addressed the meeting and told the board that two of her been made by the wounded Martin children died as the result of the and his companion, Detective Donvirus and she feared that another ohue. One of the prisoner; is a child, which the school authorities man, it is understood, who will be refused admission to the school, questioned in regard to the murder would suffer the same fate if vac- of Masterson. The other is said to

After listening to a talk by Rev. C. H. Reimers, of Durham, secre- ceived here the two detectives had tary and treasurer of the Connecti- trailed Tipping and the other man cut Medical Liberty League, the and the girl to a shack near the vilboard voted to adhere to its policy lage. . They went to the shack ear-

R. R. STOCK SOARS.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Wheeling & Countess De Beaumont, \$500 a Lake Erie railroad stocks continued week alimony, Supreme Court Jus- their meteoric rise at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange

TO AID DEPTS. Prince of Rumania Says He 'CAL' NOT TO **RUN IN 1928**

Makes Prediction at G. O. P. Banquet-Prohibition To Be Issue.

SAYS BUTLER

New York, Feb. 8 .- Considerable interest and conjecture was aroused in political circles today as a result of the prediction of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, that President Coolidge will not be a candi-Dr. Butler's prediction was made

Guest at White House. Dr. Butler was a guest at the White House last week. He disclaimed any direct information from Washington, however, asserting that he voiced only his own

last night in an address at the Riv-

Dr. Butler said: "I am taking it for granted that when President Coolidge thinks the right time has come he will make a public statement of his unwillingness to have his name considered presidential nomination of 1928.

Has Common Sense. "One of the President's strongest characteristics is his common sense, and common sense dictates

that the third term issue may be raised in 1928."

"The Republican party is going to have a hard enough time in 1928 without inviting certain defeat through injecting the third term is-

The issues that will have to be met in 1928, Dr. Butler told the Republicans, are: -prohibition, the relief of the farmer and foreign

Washington, Feb. 8.—Dr. Nicholas LEADER OPPOSES Murray Butler's prediction that President Coolidge will not be a candidate to succeed himself in 1928 became the liveliest political topic in the capital today.

More than ordinary significance was attached to his statement, for Dr. Butler has been a frequent Both Live in Florida Where is believed that any attempt to house guest of the Coolidges. Only a few weeks ago he spent the weekend there. His relation with Mr. Coolidge have always Leen intimate and friendly.

First To Speak He stands out today, as a result of his speech in New York, as the first Republican leader of prominence to publicly proclaim Mr. Coolidge's "unavailability" in 1928

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VACCINATION ORDER SLAYER IS KILLED IN PISTOL BATTLE

Detective Seriously Injured education of their children, and Case.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Meagre details of a pistol battle near the village of Old Forge, Herkimer county, N. Y., in which a man identified as Walter Tipping, widely-sought as the slaver of Policeman Joseph Masterson, was shot to death and Detective Thomas Martin, of this city, seriously wounded, were received at police headquarters by long distance telephone early to-

Two arrests are reported to have

According to the information rely today to arrest the trio. Tipping and his companion opered fire. When the smoke cleared away Tipping was dead and Martin wounded

DENNIS RECALLED

Washington, Feb. 8-Lawrence

Cal's New Landlady



Consider yourself presented to Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, owner of the Washington residence which President and Mrs Coolidge are to occupy while the White House is undergoing repairs this spring. A daughter of the late Robert W. Patterson, Mrs. Schlesinger was formerly the Countess Gizycka. These Rocky Mountain frophies of her expertness with the rifle adorn the walls of the temporary White House.

Britain Forgets Troubles As King and Queen go By

traditional flourish.

minster, for the state opening of

parade, the dignified and perhaps a queen. bit pompous court officials respien- was a gala performance for dent in medals and gaudy dress everyone but Queen Mary, for her jewels and ermine.

London, Feb. 8.-Great Britain's the blare of a band and the process troubles-industrial, political and sion started from Buckingham Paleconomic-were set aside for a ace, headed by the inevitable band brief space today for indulgence in but a king's band and a drummajor that struck youthful hearts rode in state in the ancient sway- geous height, topped off with a ing state coach, bedecked and be- bearskin "busbya" and his ability fairy tale book, from the Bucking- baton. Long files of the household The state coach gilt and black

was drawn by scarlet and silver Throngs lined the route, to cheer trapped horses, mounted by white East a sufficient force to protect their majesties, and to glimpse peri-wigged coachmen and footing British and Indian subjects again the gorgeous soldiers on men. Within sat the king and the against mob violence and armed at-

uniforms, or the beautiful ladies- it was a day of torture, for she in-waiting buried under masses of never rides in the state coach but she suffers nausesting headaches There was a flourish of trumpets, from its swaying motion.

KU KLUX KLAN

State Legislator Says He Mrs. McPherson Has 10,000 Will Fight Bills Having Religious Aspect.

Hartford, Feb. 8 .- William M. Citron, of Middletown, House leadmeasure which provides that rail- Aimee Simple McPherson. roads pay wages by-weekly in-

stead of weekly. The bill prohibiting ministers from marrying persons who enter into contracts concerning religious When Sleuths Catch Up the measure forbidding memberadministrative head is in another country to state residents were characterized by him today as "Ku tance." Klux Klan bills" and "vicious leg-

islation." Hardships for Help. "Many hardships to railroad employes would be imposed," he said, by delaying weekly payments of wages. Extra or part-time workers would be particularly affected, as their earnings are not large and they lead a more or less hand-to-

mouth existence when times are Mr. Citron estimates that a system of interest payments to be maintained under the measure by the railroads as reimbursement to employes for delayed payments would not offset the inconvenience and loss to the men. Railroad workmen he has interviewed are

strongly against the measure, he "The proposed act to forbid employment of aliens by the state would also work hardship," said, "and might tend to place familles under charitable state care. The largest group to be effected is the employes on state highways."

ONLY TWO PASS

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 8 .- From a class of forty who were examined by the state board of pharmacy commissioners, only two passed.

AIMEE CONVERTS 300 IN CHICAGO

Laughing and Crying at Her Will.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Won by hor wit and then converted by her ferer. will vigorously oppose two bills vor, three hundred erstwhile indifwhich have religious aspects; a ferent Chicagoans today had bethird bill concerning non-employ- come ardent subscribers to the "Old ment by the state of aliens; and a Time Religion" as preached by

They were a mere handful of the mighty throng that last night squirmed, pushed and fought its way into the Coliseum to hear the opening sermon of the famous Los Angeles woman evangelist: Approx-With Suspect in Murder ship in secret organizations whose imately 10,000 persons were successful in the struggle for admit-

> Five thousand more milled around outside begging to be allowed to enter. Fifty policemen were called to preserve order, Mrs. Mc-Pherson characterized it as one of the greatest revivals of her career Interested in Radio

> "I'm tremendously interested in radio," said Mrs. McPherson, as a prelude to a series of humorous remarks that soon had her vast audience reeling with laughter. "But I don't care auxthing about radio operators," she added sober-

> Famous Red Hair The famous red hair that figured so prominently in the late investigation of her disappearance which linked her name with that of Kenneth C. Ormiston, was piled high on her head and glistened prettily under the lights above the improvised pulpit.

She chose for her text the sixteenth chapter of St. Mark. Ye to all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.' Despite the fact that many of her listeners had gone to the Coliseum out of sheer curiosity, Mrs. Mc-Pherson seemed to have won them

peared on the verge of sobbing.

all. Only 300, "hit the sawdust

trail," but before the services were

concluded the entire gathering ap-

CANTONESE ARMY BEATEN: SOVIETS MASS ON BORDER

KING GEORGE **WORRIES OVER** CHINESE WAR

In Brief Speech to Parliament He Declares For Hands-Off Policy in Far East-Wants Peace.

London, Feb. 8 .- King George today prorogued Parliament with one of the shortest speeches on record for a like occasion.

Chief interest in the sovereign's speech centered on his remarks concerning the Chinese situation, After declaring that he had felt it necessary to despatch armed forces to the Far East to profeet British residents in China, as a result of the recent rioting at Hankow and the anti-British agitation throughout China, the king said it was the desire of the British government and people to place their future re-lations with China on a basis of friendship and good will. The king declared for a policy of non-inter-ference in the internal affairs of

Is Worrying Him "The continuous civil war in The continuous civil war in China and the anti-foreign, and WOMAN INVOLVED particularly the anti-British agitation with which it has been accompanied, have caused me grave an-

"As a consequence of what hap other places, my government feit it Officials Say Mexican Girl Fig-

"But I carnestly desire a peaceful rettlement of the difficulties which have arisen, and my government has caused proposals to be made to the Chinese authorities which should convince the public opinion in China and throughout the world that it is the desire of the British people to remove all real grievances, to renew our treaties on an equitable basis and to place our future relations with the Chinese people on a footing of friendship and good will.

Hands Off Policy "My government will maintain our traditional policy of non-inter-ference in the internal affairs of

The king touched briefly on other matters to come before the present session of Parliament, as fol-

"My relations with foreign powers will continue to be friendly. "Proposals will be laid before you at an early date to enable effect to be given to the change in style of

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PORTUGAL IS SILENT; CENSORSHIP NOW ON

Last Reports Say Marines, Soldiers and Police, Have Joined the Rebels.

London, Feb. 8 .- The position in Portugal is obscure today, following last night's reports of a general uprising there against the dictatorship of General Carmona. The last report states that

marines, soldiers and police had joined with the rebels and that a cruiser had thrown shells on the land batteries. Strict Censorship Today it was evident that a strict censorship had been laid down, for

cable officials said that while their

lines were clear they had received

nothing from Lisbon since five

o'clock yesterday afternoon. All attempts to communicate have been fruitless. The revolt, which was lead by SHOOTS YOUNG WOMAN Colonel Mendes Reis, gave promise of being successful according to the last reports received. Shops Closed

Shops had been closed and government business had suspended and the entire populace was described as joining in the demonstrations against Carmona.

NEEDLE WORKERS FIGHT New York, Feb. 8 .- A hundred

free a youth arrested on the charge corset model, was shot twice. She thing could be provided except the of carrying a revolver. After fifteen minutes of battling the crowd scat- into his shop and threatened to kill Raymond A. Johnson, of Manquarreled almost immediately, Mrs.
Fisher testified at a previous hearing, and stopped at different hotels.
She charged he beat her and drank too much. He denied the charges.

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They went to England, minutes trading. This freeh jump was in response to the announce—been recalled from Managua for Mest Haven and Maurice Savin, of Mest Haven and Mest Haven and Maurice Savin, of Mest Haven and Maurice Savin, of Mest Haven and Mest Haven and Maurice Savin, of Mest Haven and Mest Haven and Maurice Savin, of Mest Haven and Mest Ha

REPORT SAYS RED ARMY IS READY IN MANCHURIA

PROBING DEATHS OF THREE WIVES

New Bedford Police Suspi-cious — Last Spouse Had Been Locked in House by Husband.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 8.— Deaths of three wives of Andre Charroux were under investigation

An autopsy was held in connection with the death of the third wife with the possibility that a double exhumation may play a part in the investigation. The probe today was under the

direction of Medical Examiner Charles Shanks and his findings will be turned over to District Attorney William C. Crossley. Apparent alcoholism, was the probable cause given in the case of

the last two wives of Charroux. The first wife died from natural causes in 1912, the second on September 28, 1925 and the third on Sunday. Moonshine was discovered in the Charroux home after the deaths of

Wife No. 2 and 3. Another fact, disclosed today, was that wife No. 2 had been locked in the house by her husband.

ured as Motive in Slaying of vading Cantonese armies, thus ap-Soldier of Fortune.

Portland, Me., Feb. 8 .- That a of Shanghai, officials of the intergirl in Mexico furnishes the motive national settlement continued to rather than financial troubles was hold themselves prepared for any histed at the trial of Benjamin H. | emergency. Turner, of Mystic, Iowa, charged with slaying James D. Hallen, soldier-of-fortune. The trial, with a we are preparing for the worst," woman foreman and a second wom- said American Consul General Clar-

Sheriff King F. Graham testified tion at Shanghai. that, seeking a motive, he asked Turner is "a lady friend" was in- headquarters, indicated that Sun volved. He answered, according Chuan-Fang's answer to the recent to the sheriff, that "the money was United States proposal to make bad enough but there was some- Shanghai a neutral zone will be to thing worse than that. Hallen put something over on me. Those devils can't do that and live." The sheriff said that Mrs. Constance Kilbourne, who helped Turner get erners' advance toward Shanghai. out of jail in Mexico, was brought in. Turner said: "Mrs. Kilbourn knows all about it." Mrs. Kilbourn, continued the sheriff, told how Turner was sent to a Mexican pris-

CONFLICTING REPORTS COME FROM NICARAGUA

on for killing a man in Mexico

City and how he was acquitted on

the ground of self defense.

Both Sides Claim Victories in Battles-100 Dead Near

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 8 .-Conflicting reports have been received today as to the result of the are being continually reinforced fighting at Chinandega. claims that the Conservatives have giving the wearied Cantonese forces again taken possession of the city fresh opponents. and that the Liberals have been routed with heavy losses.
From Liberal sources, however,

still-giving battle to the Conservatives within Chinandega. Heavy damage is reported to have been done to the city, and several entire squares are reported to have been ruined by fire which broke out during the engagement.

The casualties on both sides are

reported to have been heavy, with

the dead estimated at approximate-

WHO REFUSES TO WED

Brooklyn Tailor Then Kills cour house committee, explained Himself-Asked Model to Elope With Him.

New York, Feb. 8-Because she

efused to elope with him, Charles Perone, a Brooklyn tailor, shot and wounded Miss Mary Maetas, 21, and then killed himself in his shop

King George Tells Parliament He Wants Peace In China—Britain Postpones **Action On Troops Enroute** For Far East-Shanghai

Safe From Attack.

IN CHINA TODAY The Cantonese advance on Shanghai has been stemmed. SunChuan Kang's forces have won victories beyond Hangchow and it now seems unlikely that the Cantonese will be able to attack Shanghal.

Reports have been circulated that the Soviet army is massing troops on the Manchurian border.. King George opened the British Parliament today and de-

clared the desire of his govern-

ment for a peaceful settlement of the Chinese affair. The British Cabinet will take no action on the demand for the diversion of troops enroute to China, for several

NEWS FROM FRONT from the war front in the vicinity of Hangchow today indicated that General Sun Chuan-Fang had turned the scale of defeat against the inparently staving off the prospects of

immediate fighting in the vicinity

"We are hoping for the best, but an in the jury box, was resumed to- ence E. Gauss. He added that he

was not worrying about the situa-Reports from Nanking, Sun's point out that the Nationalists are the aggressors in the present campaign, and that therefore he has been compelled to resist the south-

Nationalists Optimistic Dispatches from Hankow said the Nationalists were optimistic regarding the prospects of signing a sine-British agreement, following the resumption of negotiations between Eugene Chen, Nationalist foreign minister, and Owen O'Malley, Brit-

ish charge d'affaires. The Cantonese armies are reported now to be nearing the border of Kiangsi province and it is estimated that their position is about 199 miles from Shanghai, which leads observers here to anticipate the failure of the present thrust against

Shanghai. The Cantonese are bringing up reinforcements but they are at a great distance from their main bage of supplies and this has hampered

their attack. The forces of Sun Chuan Fang and it has been possible to relieve One report, from Diaz sources, the troops in the front line, thus

come reports that the Liberals are still-giving battle to the Conser-**FOR NEW COURT HOUSE**

Frank Cheney, Jr., Makes Suggestion-Rep. Johnson Presents Resolution; Sen. Smith Presides.

Hartford, Feb. 8 .- Hartford county's legislative group today voted an extra \$100,000 to pay for the proposed new county court house here. The money was appropriated without dissent when Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the that of nineteen bids received for constructing the new building all were far above the sum previously appropriated. The previous appro-priations for land and building totaled \$1,875,000. Mr. Chency declared it was not advisable to alter the plans for the building and he striking garment workers fought early today, according to police.

with police today in an effort to Miss Maetas, an attractive blonde the money already in hand every

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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MCCONVILLE NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Assault Victim Bruised But the titles of the sovereign. At the Will Be About Soon, Says the title of Parliament." Doctor.

Henry McConville, of 509 Keeney street, is not in a serious condition as a result of being assaulted Saturday night by Louis Urich, 23, and Charles Fogarty, 28, both of this town, according to Dr. Thomas

"Mr. McConville's condition is punched and kicked but there is voiced by the king. nothing to be alarmed about. As far as I can find, he has no internal injuries. He will be able to get up in a couple of days and I think Shanghai was indefinitely postpon- broke as he was walking toward

This is how Dr. Weldon described McConville's case when questioned by a Herald reporter this morning. It had been rumored that McConville was seriously injured and that the accused young man might face a homicide charge when arraigned before Judge Raymond A. Jehnson next Wednesday morning. Mr. McConville works in the Weaving department at White

McConville claims he was on his way home when the two men assaulted him. He says he tried to run but one of the men caught up to him and knocked him down. Then

Meanwhile, both Urich and Fogarty have been released on bail. The former was held in bail of \$500 which was furnished by his

DETROIT FILLED WITH **BEGGARS, SAYS VISITOR**

Many Thousands Idle in Michigan Auto Towns, Reports Manchester Man.

Unemployment in Flint, Detroit and Pontiac, Mich., has reached orphans of the state are beneficiarunemployed in those cities at more drawn on the same line as one Mr. o'clock, than 100,000.

from the wheatlands of the Middle rectors of the fund. West have come into those cities to work in the automobile factories while waiting to continue their farming in the spring, Mr. McKee

Begging on the streets is comthousands of people stand before former publisher of the Boston Telthe employment offices of the automobile factories all day long. It months in Charles street jail and a is estimated that at least 25,000 \$506 fine for libelling former May- last Friday night, but after a perare without work in Flint, the city in which ten or twelve Manchester boys are now living. In Detroit the

number of idle is far greater. All the young men who left Manchester last year for Michigan are employed in good jobs, he says, and their people in this town need not worry. The spring months, when the farmers go back to their planting it is hoped out there, will see a decrease in unemployment for it is then that the auto manufacturers will employ almost everybody they

can get. Mr. McKee was much impressed with the size and activity of Detroit but he was shocked at the contrast between that city and Flint. The latter place, with a population of more than 90,000 is squalld and full of shacks which would not be considered dwellings at all in the east.

PERSONALITIES COUNT IN NATION'S BUSINESS

Economist Testifying in Ford Suit Tells About the Head of Cash Register Co.

Washington, Feb. 8.-A dominating personality in a big business enterprise is a tremendous goodwill asset. Paul Clay, economist. testified today before the board of tax appeals hearing the \$30,000,-000 Ford tax suit.

As examples, Clay singled out Henry Ford and the late John M. Patterson, founder of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, Ohio. Clay made a survey of the Cash Register company's financial structure after Patterson's death. "Personality is a tremendous

factor in corporations as intangible values lie in personality," Clay said. "Patterson was the absolute dictator of the National Cash Register Co., and when he died there was no one in the company big enough to take his place. They were all lightweights. It would have been a similar situation with the Ford Motor company if Henry Ford had suddenly died in 1913, al-though to a somewhat lesser de-

Clay admitted that many of the deductions he had made in the Cash Register case were erroneous in the light of present day methods in research work.

KILLED BY BANDIT.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 8 .- Joseph

KING GEORGE WORRIES OVER CHINESE WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

same time you will be invited to make consequential alterations in

Changes In Titles The reference to the changes in the titles of the sovereign and parliament had to do with the decisions arrived at by the recent imperial SAME LEG BROKEN status of the dominions of the British empire to those of equal component nations.

The king announced that "bill to encourage production and exhibi-H. Weldon, the attending physi- tion of British films" would be presented to Parliament.

Hope that the signs of improvenot critical or even serious. It is ment in industry and trade would true he is badly bruised about the continue and that there would be head and body as a result of being no hampering industrial strife was

Diversion of Troops The Cabinet decision on the diwill be able to return to his work ed today when it was learned that an automobile in which to be taken Sun Chaang Fang's forces have to his work in the silk mills. turned the Cantonese back. It was said that since the Shanghai settle- rett's leg has broken no less than ment is in no immediate danger it three times. This most recent troops will land there until they He is in bed at his home under the have reached Chinese waters, which care of a doctor. will be some three weeks hence. ed accordingly.

BOYS BODY FOUND

able to give any reason for the as- found early today beneath the ice was walking. on the brook near his home. He was last seen playing at the brook.

ARREST SUSPECTS.

Darien, Conn., Feb. S .- Darien police are holding for New York authorities Ralph Potter of 77 Jamaica, under suspicion of having this morning. stolen an automobile. The men were arrested while passing through here last night and when questioned at the police station admitted that the car had been stolen.

TO HELP ORPHANS

Brockton, Mass., Feb. 8 .- Needy Davis established some time ago in The condition is due mainly to Luling, Texas. Well-known reprethe fact that thousands of farmers sentative local men were named di- the business office of The Herald

GRANT EDITOR'S APPEAL

Boston, Mass., Feb. 8 .- Months, perhaps, a year, will pass before the Supreme Court disposes of the mon and long lines containing appeal of Frederick W. Enwright, egraph, under sentence to eight sentence is in effect pending the allowed to go. appeal.

FIND FOUR BODIES

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 8 .- The bodies of four persons, two men and two women, were found today in a house in the eastern suburbs of Los Angeles, according to reports to police headquarters.

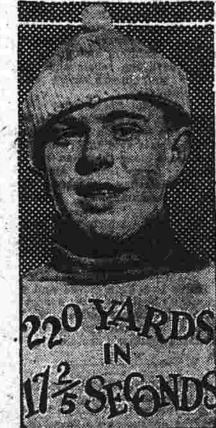
Police were unable to determine whether death was caused by carbon monoxide suffocation or by poison liquor.

NEED PATIENTS

Eisenach, Germany-The mostimportant problem before the recent conference of the Hartman-(Association of German Physicians) was that of the proper distribution of dectors. It was learned that many of the younger doctors were idle, while older men had more practice than they could handle. A plan of distribution is being worked out.

1890: Knee swells.

Breaks Record



'CAL' NOT TO RUN

Lemberg, Feb. 8.-A daughter's delay in arriving for her mother's funeral probably saved (Continued from Page 1.)

the mother's life. While the tardy funeral services were being held, the "dead woman," Mrs. Russ, awoke from a trance and raised herself from the coffin, setting the maurners nghast. But for the delay in the arrival of the daughter the woman would have been buried alive.

UP IN HER COFFIN

FOR FOURTH TIME

"DEAD WOMAN" WAKES

Series.

Twelve years ago William Pera girder fell on it. The leg has given him nothing but trouble ov-The Cabinet decision on the di-version of troops now enroute to red last Friday when the bone

In those twelve years Mr. Perwill not be decided whether the fracture is the most serious of all. Mr. Perrett has been to Hartford

If the suggestion of Secretary and New York hospitals for treat-Kellogg that the international set-ment. When the second break octlement be declared outside the war curred he was not able to walk for Brothers under John zone is adopted, the British policy more than a year. The third break would necessarily have to be chang- came last year, but was not as serious as the others.

All of these subsequent fractures have come to the point of the original fracture and none has been Watertown, Mass., Feb. 8 .- The suffered in a fall. In every in-McConville claims one sat on him body of four-year-old Joseph Doyle stance except the first one, Mr. while the other beat him. He is un- Jr., missing isince Sunday, was Perrett's leg has broken while he

Miss Mary I Thompson of Center street who underwent an operation Secently at the Hartford hospital of Butler's speech. Washington Avenue, Jamaica, Long | and was improving so that she | could receive visits from her | lamaica, under suspicion of having | friends, was operated upon again

> will be held of the degree team in grand officers in April.

Judge H. O. Bowers who has en seriously ill for the past week William McKee of Griswold street, million dollar fund, started here to- was not improved this afternoon, who returned this week from a day by Edgar D. Davis, million- according to a bulletin issued at visit to those cities. He estimates aire oil man. The Foundation was the Memorial hospital at two

> Miss Beatrice Shaw, employed in fell down stairs at her home on North Elm street last evening and it is thought she fractured her elbow. She is at the Memorial hospital and not in a condition to have X-ray pictures taken.

A young Manchester man was detained by the police last night for questioning in connection with the hold-up of Mrs. Joseph Prentice or James M. Curley. A stay of fect alibi had been offered he was

STATE'S LAND MAP IS NOT RELIABLE

Particulars.

Hartford, Feb. 8 .- Connecticut hopes to have a new map on which its business deals may be based in the future, the present official map dating from 1880 when it was prepared by a commission headed by by the Legislature this year with wrinkles and baggy folds. the understanding that the government will pay half its cost.

Real estate dealers, town assessors, civil engineers and all persons interested in real estate transfers are using the old map today and urgently request a new one. Even the land heights have changed in the past 47 years-under impetus of trap rock companies, and the map shows towns that are out of existence, dry land where deep lakes exist, and water where people now are living.

DEATH OF INFANT

Robert S. Hurlock, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hurlock of 518 Main street, died this merning at the Hartford hospital after a three-days' illness with bronchial pneumonia.

The child leaves two brothers, Walter S., and Allan J., in addition to his father and mother. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors at 3 o'clock. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in the St. James' cemetery.

GIVE UP WOOD PLAN

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The administration was forced to abandon its plan to make Governor-General Leonard Wood virtually independent of the Philippine Legislature in the face of stiff opposition in the House insular affair committee to-

The committee voted to take no

IN '28, SAYS BUTLER

because of the third term aspect of his candidacy. Other prominent Republicans have given voice to the same sentiments in private conversations, but it has remained for Dr. Butler to come forth with it openly. Most Republican leaders have been content, for publicity purposes at any rate, to ride along on the Coo-lidge wagon and await developments.

Other Statements Only two other Republicans of note have had anything at all to Friday Just One Of a Long purposes. Ralph E. Williams, of Series. is a candidate he will have a hard ett of 62 Russell street had his leg fight on his hands" and Col. George broken and the bone bruised when Harvey intimated in an interview care to risk the third term bugaboo. Harvey later hastened to assert his remarks had been misinterpreted. Senators Silent

Most of the administration senators declined to be quoted today on Dr. Butler's prediction although all of them had something to say about it privately.

Senator Shortridge, Republican of California, a consistent supporter, said: "We can elect Calvin Coolidge or any other Republican in 1928.

As to whether President Coolidge except the man involved." Senator McMaster, Republican of take an opposite course because of South Dakota, said: "In my judg- an adverse public opinion. ment President Coolidge will be a

however, reflected some approval

WINS DAMAGE SUIT

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 8 .- Miss

AMERICANS TO WED.

London, Feb. 8 .- Edmund B. age is given as 35.

GIBSON APPOINTED.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Hugh Gib- tended. son, American minister to Switzer- Unless a new arrangement is land has been appointed ambassa- made before then American shipdor to Belgium, succeeding William pers will automatically be subject-Department announced today.

CRUISER FOR LISBON

Gibraltar, Feb. 8 .- Due to the Move On to Make New One; revolutionary movement in Portu-Old One Is Wrong In Many gal, the British cruiser Comus has been ordered to Lisbon from Gibraltar, it was reported here today. The destroyers Windsor and Westminster are sailing for Oporto.

STOCKINGS TO MEASURE

New York-A department store the late John W. Bacon, of Dan- here now advertises silk stockings bury, under direction of the Feder- made to measure. The fad has been al Geodetic survey. A bill to author- devised for the flappers, with the ize the new map will be discussed funny knees and to do away with

Footlights!



Alperin, 47, a grocer, was shot and lor record for 220 yards by skating killed in his store here today by a negro bandit who had held him up and robbed him of \$20.

The wester also provided for strengthening of American authority through increased powers for the and robbed him of \$20.

The wester also provided for the Hollywood colony. It's asserted was paid by Richard Merthrough increased powers for the Phillippine auditor.

Court House, Ohio.

The \$391,000 in bonds, Buckner strengthening of American authority through increased powers for the Phillippine auditor.

U.S. INTERESTS IN TURKEY FEAR

Feeling of Resentment Toward Americans Is Seen

Washington. - The future of William Perrett's Accident on say on the subject for publication American interests in Turkey tors are Svea E. Nelson, Wilfred P. hangs in the balance, it is indicated by private dispatches received here publican national committee, re- from Angora and Constantinople. cently stated that "if Mr. Coolidge The modus vivendi or temporary commercial treaty under which the United States has been treating with Turkey in the absence of raabroad that Mr. Coolidge would not tification of the Lausanne pact, expires on February 20, and it is not at all certain that Angora will consent to a renewal of this arrangement.

Although the Turkish government itself is disposed to be friendly toward the United States. there has developed a feeling of resentment against the Americans among the Turkish people and business men because of the Senate's recent refusal to ratify the Lausanne treaty. Thus, while the government is probably inclined to extend the modus vivendi pending will be a candidate no one knows future action by the United States Senate, it may be influenced to

Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, candidate unless unforseen circum- the American high commissioner, stances prevent it. It is debatable is now in Angora, presumably whether the American people will seeking an extension. The State consider another term his third Department, however, has refused to discuss for publication the in-Western Republicans who are structions given him and declined known to be sympathetic with the after the Senate rejection of the candidacy of Frank O. Lowden, be- treaty, to make known its official cause of his championship of farm attitude of the Turkish' question. relief, generally declined to be Secretary Kellogg explained that it quoted. Their private comment, would be an act of discourtesy toward Angora if his views were placed before the American public before being present to the Turks.

Despite this cautiousness, it is known that this government is not overly optimistic as to the probab-Mae Lipp, of New London, was to- le outcome of the Bristol negotia-Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters day granted \$400 in Superior Court tions. One official declared that will meet for its regular business by stipulation agreement for inju- virtually the only American hope session Thursday evening in Orange ries received in an automobile acct- rests upon the commissioner's abilhall. After the meeting a rehearsal dent in Waterford about a year ity to convince Turkey that notago. She received \$200 from Sam- withstanding the Senate's action preparation for the visit of the uel Seigal, of Hartford, in whose there exists in this country a precar she was riding at the time of ponderant sentiment in favor of the accident, and the same amount the treaty. In other words, all from Louis J. Saul, of New York, depends upon the quality and forcefulness of Bristol's diplomacy American business interests will be most seriously affected by dis-

continuance of the present commercial arrangeemnt. In January, 1926, the Angora government en-Hackett of New York, well-known acted a law increasing the impost in the American publishing busi- duties on goods shipped into Turness, today filed marriage inten- key from countries with which no tions at the Strang Registry, to commercial treaties had been conmarry Miss Isabelle Lamonte, cluded and ratified. Application Hackett is 48 and Miss Lamonte's of this law to American companies was suspended by the modus vivendi, which has been twice extended by the Turks, and which will expire in February if not again ex-

Phillips who was transferred as ed to discriminatory tariff rates first minister to Canada, the State higher in some case by 60 per cent and in other by 30 per cent than Gibson will remain as American the rates applied to the products delegate to the League of Nations of Americas' competitors. Such acpreparatory disarmament confer- tion in the opinion of international trade experts, would virtually wipe out America's growing trade with Turkey, which in the last two years has shown indications of taking rank with that of Italy and England, who today are Turkey's best customers.

Whether the Angora government will go so far as to close the American schools is, of course, problematical, although its right to do so is unquestioned. Leading American educators both here and in Turkey hope, however, that the Turks will continue their policy of lending moral support to these educational institutions. In this connection it has been pointed out by Albert W. Staub, American director of Near East colleges that "we have never been obliged by the Turks to close our doors for a single day on account of wars politi-

cal disturbances." The American schools, which have played a leading part in Turkey's educational life include Robert and Constantinople colleges in Constantinople, International College in Smyrna and Euphrates College at Harpoot, East Turkey.

SAYS CONNECTICUT MAN **GETS \$112,000 BRIBE**

U. S. Attorney Makes Startling Statement at Daugherty-Miller Trial.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Harry Daugherty, former attorney general of the United States and the late Jess Smith, his confidential aide, received \$224,000; Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, received \$50,000 and the late John T. King, Connecticut politi-cian, received \$112,000 as their share in the alleged bribe for putting through the return of \$7,-000,000 in seized German war time assets, U. S. Attorney Emory R. Buckner charged today in his opening jury address at the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial.

Buckner declared that he would show this "divyy" through the tracing of Liberty Bond coupons George Downing, Jr.

George Downing, Jr., of the Yonkers, N. Y., Ice Club, recently surprised by breaking the world's tun
final action on the Kiess bill,
which would place \$100,000 of customs receipts in the hands of General Wood and make possible the
Now the ladies are going to wear
Daugherty's bank at Washington

NEW CORPORATIONS FILE CERTIFICATES

TREATY LAPSES Telephone Co. and Two Water-bury Concerns Declare Intentions to Secretary of State.

> Hartford, Conn., Feb. 8.—The Southern New England Distributing Company of Stamford, has incorporated under the state laws on a capital of \$20,000 according to a that he doesn't have to alibi himcertificate filed with the secretary self every time he takes a night out. of state today. The company may purchase and develop real estate and do other business carried on by holding companies. The incorpora-

Watch for "The Scarlet Letter"

of Stamford.

Forrest and Walter N. Magquire, all The Waterbury Gas & Appliance Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$20,000. The incorporators are Paul, Louis and

Jacob Feitleson. The Engineering & Specialty company of Waterbury has also incorporated to do business as consulting engineers with a capital of \$20,000. The incorporators | are Allan W. Cahoon, George L. Barton and Beatrice A. Littlehales.

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9x12 Tapestry Rugs\$29.50 (Former price \$37.50)

9x12 Tapestry Rugs\$34.50 (Former price \$45.00)

8-3x10-6 Velvet Rugs \$34.50 (Former price \$52.00)

9x12 Velvet Rugs\$44.50 (Former price \$69.50)

Size 6x9, now \$5.95\$1.00 Weekly

2 Strollers at\$11.25 (Former price \$22.50)

2 Strollers at\$13.00 (Former price \$19.50)

2 Strollers at\$11.75 (Former price \$17.50)

3 Strollers at\$11.95 (Former price \$18.00)

2 Strollers at\$24.75 (Former price \$35.00)

1 Stroller at\$26.50 (Former price \$39.00)

2 Strollers at\$26.50 (Former price \$35.00)

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Size 7-6x9, now \$6.95.....

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9TH ADOPTS NORTH **END SAVINGS PLAN**

Schools All On Same System Of Thrift Deposits By Children.

It was announced today by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck that the Ninth School District has put into effect the same system of savings as has been used in the north end for some years. It is known as the Educational Thrift System.

In the Ninth school district, a system of school savings was established more than thirty years ago. Stamps were sold by the children and the stamp books when filled, were turned in and the money deposited. It was called the Penny Provident System. The chief fault with this system, Supt. Verplanck explained, was that pupils occasionally lost the stamp books.

At Bank's Request. After about fifteen years, this system was displaced in favor of another evolved by the school authorities in connection with the Manchester Trust Company. But last month at the request of the bank officials,. the same system as is used in the North End schools was inaugurated in the Ninth.

delivered to Ninth District homes states that a plan has been adopted by which the school accepts deposits from the pupils and sends them at once to a Manchester bank, where an account is opened in the pupil's name. A deposit may be

in any amount from one cent up. A pass book is issued to each depositor. On each Wednesday, in the morning, a short period is devoted to receiving the deposits. The pass book must be brought to school each time a deposit is made. The children receive interest at the prevailing bank rate. Deposits can be made on Wednesdays only.

Not Obligatory. "The school saving system is not obligatory," Mr. Verplanck said this morning. "We do not, of course, insist that the pupils make contributions. We merely tell them of the benefits and encourage them. Many pupils have other forms of savings and so are unable to avail themselves of this method."

The circular says: "We hope for hearty sympathy and interest in generally aiding the children in this important enterprise. An improvident child is sure to be a

thriftless grown-up. 'The habit of saving is vitally important. For many it is the only road to good food and warm clothing; for others, it leads to a college education or an automobile; to the more fortunate, saving means simply the safeguarding of what has already been stored by. To everyone, everywhere, it is the most essential element of comfort and self-respect."

Savings of Pupils. The annual report of the committee of the Ninth School District carries this statement prepared by Supt. Verplanck:

"The system of school savings carried on in connection with the Manchester Savings Bank has been continued through the year. A survey showed that scores of pupils in High School and Barnard School had continued their thrift habits and were depositing money directed in the Savings Banks of the town. The school savings account for the year is as follows: Lincoln School \$2,718.17 Washington School 1,863.42

Nathan Hale School 319.40 Bunce School 437.67 548.43 Kindergartens Open Air School 171.86

Total \$6,058.95 HARRY P. ANDERSON

Herald Cartoortist Severs His Connection With Manchester

QUITS HALE COMPANY

Department Store. Harry P. Anderson, display manemploy of that concern Saturday Good! Teacher gets another kiss. evening. His plans for the future

are as yet uncertain. year while going to High school and has been with that company since his graduation in 1923 from the High school here. He has been In charge of all window trimming and head of the showcard and art

department. He is also the cartoonist for The Berald, where his work has attractd wide attention.

Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimi-mation Is Essential to Good Health.

IF you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then: one is apt to have a tired; languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighborl

ant Diaretic to the Kidneya

To Sing at Chamber Banquet



The Manchester Male Quartet (above) will be on the program of entertainment at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in Cheney Hall Thursday night. On Wednesday night the quartet will sing at the Old Timers' Night being observed by the Hartford Lodge of Elks. Tomorrow night's engagement at the Elks' Club will be the second appearance this season at that club. Members of the quartet in the photograph are, left to right, Edward Taylor, Harry Boland, Harold Dougan and Jarle Johnson.

tory.

TO CONVERT LANDMARK

INTO STORE PROPERTY

A building permit has been issu-

The Cowles hotel has been a

that time it was the most promin-

continued it along the same lines.

Since the Allen brothers sold it it

has changed hands several times

ABOUT TOWN

The monthly meeting of the Man-

held on Friday evening of this

week in the Balch & Brown hall,

It is proposed to make this a park-

charge of the construction work.

tax was due February 1.

was the preacher.

moved to his home.

Arthur E. Gibson.

fixtures to Rocco De Lorenzo.

According to Town Clerk Samuel

ary Society of the South Methodist

afternoon at 2.30. The program will be in charge of Miss Nellie

Keith and the hostess will be Mrs.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

petitions in bankruptcy were filed

The Powell petition, filed by Ar-

\$227, while the Hartford petition

is signed by Charles D. Pitchell

and Andrew Collys' partners, show-

ing liabilities of \$1,199 and assets

of \$188. The partners also filed in-

dividual petitions in bankruptcy.

COLLECTOR NAMED

with lunch for two.

been a failure as a hotel.

NONSENSE RHYMES IS BAYLISS FORTE

An announcement in a circular Speaker Who Will Address C. Cowles Hotel Will Be Rebuilt This Line-Some Samples.

Beyond a doubt the diners at the Chamber of Commerce banquet ed to Harry Mintz, the new owner this year are scheduled for a treat. of the Cowles hotel property on De-The two speakers who have been obtained this year are an unusually vert the main floor into three

well-paired team. Just as an incitement to stimu- building. Contractor John Hayes late the imagination, there are has the contract for the alterations. invitation sends goods to another printed below, two of Mr. Bayliss' nonsense rhymes, one of which has been reproduced from Fun Shop and the other from The Saturday Evening Post.

TIPS. These salesmen are a funny lot. Last week, when it was good and hot.

One drifted in: I don't know yet Just how we got to talking Wet; But now I know most all his views Ufon that well-known subject.

Booze. He gave me recipies and tips; Gave me a flask that fits the hips: Gave me bootleggers' names, some "gents"

In whom I could put confidence. He was some giver! Gave his time To prove the Volstead Act a crime. He waxed so eloquent on gin We both forgot why he came in! We parted lifelong friends, I think, The funny part is, I don't drink! Wallace M. Bayliss

in The Fun Shop.



Wallace M. Bayliss

TEACHING THEM TO DRIVE. By Wallace M. Bayliss in The Saturday Evening Post. Published by Special Permission. The Sweetheart.

To learn to drive the auto, dear, First put the lever into gear, Then push your left foot in like

That's fine. Now teacher gets a kiss.

Now step upon the starter, so; ager for the J. W. Hale company That makes the precious engine go. for the past three years, left the Now let your left foot back like this Upon the gas you now must step. That fills the engine full of pep. Anderson worked at Hale's for a That's great! You are a clever

> Here teacher gets another kiss. Now change to second. Now to

You do that just as well as I. Now stop the car right here, and

We'll do the lesson once again. The Wife. First, see your car is out of gear. By this gear-shift lever

How can you tell? Why, feel it The thing is simple as can be. Now step on that to make it start

Great Scott! You'll tear it all apart If you don't take your foot off The second that it gives a kick.

Now throw your clutch. For Goodness Sake! Your clutch! Your clutch!! not your brake!

Why? Cause I tell you to, that's why! There now, you needn't start to cry Now pull this lever into low; Step on the gas, and start off slow LOOK OUT! You almost hit the

Here, let me drive! You've got no Busy Salesman to New Buyer. Here's your gas and there's your

Turn your lights on after dark.

NECKGEAR DELUGE AGAIN FLOODS P. O.

St. Louis Mail Peddlers Again **Busy, Pending Department**

South Manchester mail carriers re again toting heavy loads owing to a fresh deluge of "blind Paunee Bill" neckties, sent out from St. Louis, apparently by the trainload, to persons all over the country who have not ordered them, do not want them and see no reason why they should be put to the inconvenience of returning them as an alternative to paying for them.

It is a number of months since there was a similar flooding of the mails here with these examples of textile rubbish. Some time ago the Post Office Department took under consideration the plan of denying the use of the mails to vendors of commodities for which no orders had been placed, so serious a load had the practice imposed on postoffices and carriers.

Lay Off for a While. Possibly because they did not wish to court the adverse notice of the government at such a time there was a prompt diminution in the amount of such "sent-on-approval" matter. But as the department has not yet definitely deof C. Here Is a Specialist in By New Owner-Its His-clded to do anything about the nuisance the vendors, probably con-cluding that the clouds have rolled

by, are at it again. This time the necktie folks are inclosing return postage, no doubt on the theory that the recipients pot Square. Mr. Mintz plans to con- will feel obligated to either remit

or return the goods. stores and otherwise improve the Of course there is no such obligation. Any persons who, without asking him to purchase does so at landmark at the north end for more his own risk. Citizens who resent than half a century. It was first being made the target of such sellowned by the late Clinton W. ing methods can contribute to the Cowles who conducted the hotel. At abatement of the nuisance by simply putting the packages away, was well managed by Mr. Cowles paying no attention to duns and holding the merchandise subject to and his brother Walter. Later Clarthe call of a representative of the ence and George H. Allen bought shipper-who will probably never the property from Mr. Cowles and appear.

and for some reason or other has MANCHESTER PERSONS SEE MISS GEARY WED

Attend Brilliant Ceremony Montclair, N. J., Saturday Afternoon. chester Improvement club will be

Manchester people who attended instead of Thursday evening as is the wedding of Miss Marjory Crane Geary, until recently recreational director in charge at both South The building contractors of the End recreations centers, and Wilnew Municipal building have com- liam Woodlock, included her assopleted the work of tearing down ciates, Miss Ruth Calhoun and Miss the old town hall and are now fil- Gladys Holland, Miss Helene Cubling in the excavation of the base- berly, Miss Helen Scott and Miss ment and getting it ready to grade. Florence Macuen.

Miss Calhoun, who returned from

ing place for autos of the town offi- New Jersey last night has given cials, which will take them off The Herald some details of the the main highway on Center street. event which will be of interest to Mrs. Woodlock's many local friends. Manchester Grange, P. of H. will The ceremony took place at four hold its regular meeting in Tinker o'clock Saturday afternoon in the hall tomorrow evening. During the Crane homestead at 172 Glenridge lecturer's hour there will be a val- Avenue, Montclair, N. J. The quaint entine social. It is also requested old-fashioned house is more than that every lady present bring a box two hundred years old and has been in the possession of the bride's mother's family for many genera-Edward J. Holl has taken out a tions, and there the bride was born. building permit to erect a single The decorations were palms and

house on Lot 60, Lancaster road, in early spring flowers. the Hollywood tract. Mr. Holl's The ceremony was performed by own force of carpenters will be in the rector of the Episcopal church in Montclair, the single ring service being used. The wedding march, Tax Collector George H. Howe is from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' busy compiling the personal tax by Mendelsohn, was played by Miss list. There are 4602 women and Cubberly. "O, Promise Me" and 3038 men who are called upon to "The Star" by Rogers were sweetly pay the personal tan of \$2.00. The sung by Miss Krofer, a friend of the

The bridal attendants were Mrs. Angelo Monseglio of Spruce street Page as matron of honor and Miss has filed notice of his intention to sell his stock of merchandise and was the best man.

J. Turkington there were 11 buckle. She wore an exquisite veil appreciated. of silk lace, an heirloom in the | Wednesday is designated by bott, took part in the revival ser- quet of bridal roses.

The matron of honor and bridesvices at the Hartford citadel last night. Evangelist Howard Hood maid wore lavender and yellow and carried arm bouquets of orchid sweet peas and yellow marguerites. Thomas Jackson of Winter street A reception for relatives and intiwho has been at the Memorial hos- mate friends followed the cerepital for treatment, has been re- mony, the bride and groom leaving for a short wedding trip to parts unknown. The Woman's Foreign Mission-On their return they will live in

North Troy, N. Y. The bridegroom church will meet on Thursday is employed in Waterford, N. Y. WITHDRAWS NOMINATION

Washington, Feb. 8 .- President Coolidge today withdrew the nomination of William J. Tilson as federal judge for the middle district New Haven, Feb. 8 .- Voluntary of Georgia. Tilson, brother of Representative

Tilson of Connecticut, Republican in United States District court here House leader, was rejected by a today by the A. M. Powell Motor Senate committee. When the Sen-Co., of New London, and the Star Candy & Soda Shoppe of Hartford, ate failed to confirm Tilson's nomination last year, Mr. Coolidge gave thur M. Powell, president, shows him a recess appointment. liabilities of \$1,664 and assets of

LETTER CARRIER DIES

Norwalk, Feb. 8. - Wallace Voundy, for fourteen years a letter carrier here, died today from the indirect effects of being struck by an automobile driven by Robert Isaacs of 226 Oak street, Bridge-port, en January 8, last. Isaacs has Here it's held in neutral, see?
Here it's low and here it's high.
That's all. Don't hit a truck.
Goodbye.

Washington, Feb. 8.—President accident. Medical Examiner Tracey this atternoon consulted with Coroner Phelan as to whether an inquest should be held.

Washington, Feb. 8.—President Coolidge today appointed Harry C. Whitehill of Waterbury, Vermont, as collector of customs, District No. 2, St. Albans, Vt.

Washington, Feb. 8.—President Deen under ball of \$1000 since the accident. Medical Examiner Tracey this atternoon consulted with Coroner Phelan as to whether an inquest should be held.

Telephone 39-3.

short stories were told by boys and men. The chief speaker of the evening was Scout Educator Frederick C. Hill who talked on the subject of "Building Men."

See the Scout Exhibit in Hale's vindow starting Wednesday morning. Scouts will be in the window each afternoon to demonstrate the various scout activities. Each of the eight Manchester troops will ake part. Wednesday-Leather-craft.

Corner Main and School Streets,

Friday-Archery. Steurday-Knot tying. This is following out the pro-

Thursday-Camp-craft.

gram of Scout Week, the seven-Thomas of Springfield as brides- teenth anniversary of scouting in maid. Stuart Ryder of Dalton, Mass. this country. Through the kindness of the management of J. W. The bride who was given in mar- Hale company the window space rage by her mother wore a gown of has been given to the scouts-a deaths, 27 births and 10 marriages white chiffon over white silk; its good turn to the scout organizain town during the month of Jan- only ornament being a Rhinestone tion of Manchester. It is indeed

> three of them. Tonight WTIC broadcasts the Hartford Council Boy Scout pro-

gram. Every boy who can should tune in. Hartford council should join in dead. He left the dog intending to offering the scout oath and law. Proop 5 will put on the musical number.

centest at High school hall. 16 Local Scouts Obtain Diplomas At the dinner given for the patrol leaders who have attended the recent course at the Franklin school Thursday evenings sixteen scouts received certificates showing that they had satisfactorily passed the tests for patrol leaders. There were twenty-two in all who started.

February 18-Final inter-boys

Forty-five scouts and officials were present at the dinner prepared by Chef Osano. After satisfy-

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ing the inner cravings a round of

SHOOTS DOG, DOESN'T KILL IT; IS FINED

Manchester Man In Court Today For Cruelty to His Ani-

school street was found guilty of torturing and cruelly killing a dog various sub-chairmen. in the Manchester police court this morning by Judge Johnson.

family, which fell from a wreath of scout headquarters as School Day. was in the woods bordering on or society; selections by a male belonged to Kuhnke. In court this morning the latter said he wanted to dispose of the dog and took him to the woods. He fired four bullets At exactly 8 p. m. every scout in | into the animal and supposed it was return Monday to bury him.

Judge Johnson was of the opinion that he should have made sure the animal was absolutely dead before leaving it. A dog left for an hour and a half after he had received four bullets must have suffered agony. He therefore fined Kuhnke \$25 and costs.

Trousers Good Work Trousers at \$3.50°\$5

Dress Trousers, selected pat-\$5 °\$7.50 Men's Sox Special

Fancy Cotton Sox, heavy 3 Pairs \$1

ANOTHER CHURCH NIGHT SUPPER OVER NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. McMenemy Chairmen of Committee at Second Congregational.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street are joint chairmen for the third in the series of "Church Night" suppers and entertainments, which are proving so successful this winter at the Secthe third group of families, under

still alive. He learned that the dog gogy on "The Challenge of Youth."

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

Anderson and Gusfafson of Hose Company, No. 2, were high scorers with 181 points last night at the setback sitting of the South Manchester Fire Department at Hose Company No. 2. The next sitting will be held February 17 at Hose

Watch for "The Scarlet Letter"

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Company No. 3. Following are the scores for last evening and the total scores also:

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ond Congregational church. The metar public was meal will be served at 6:33 tomorHerman H. Kuhnke of North chool street was found guilty of the third group of families, under the control made 43.8 miles on one various sub-chairmen.

Following the supper and chorus singing a program of unusual interest will be given, featuring a Warden F. A. Krah, his attention short humorous sketch, "Cin'mun few weeks as it is guaranteed to start was called on Sunday to a dog that Buns" by members of the Endeavpanied by Commandant C. M. Ab- orange blossoms and carried a bou- bott took part is the color bar of helds are all took part is the color bar of the color ba to doing a real job for his school, found the animal tied to a bush. It a good turn and perhaps two or three of them.

On investigation he quartette, readings and a short at and power, their most and power, their most are directly readings and a short at and power, their most are directly readings and a short at and power, their most are directly readings and a short at and power, their most are directly readings and a short at and power, their most are directly readings and a short at and power, their most are directly readings and a short at and power, their most are directly readings and a short at and power, their most are directly readings and a short at and power, their most are directly readings and a short at and power, their most are directly readings and a short at and power, their most are directly readings and a short at any power, their most are directly readings and a short at any power, their most are directly readings and a short at any power, their most are directly readings and a short at any power, their most are directly readings and a short at any power, their most are directly readings and a short at any power. The most are directly readings and a short at any power, their most are directly readings and a short at any power. The charge of the directly readings and a short at any power and the power and ty, Sales guaranteed. Agents made \$1000 to \$3000 a month. Free trial and Agents' Plan by which you can get new Ford car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent to the trial and the sent trial and tr at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blancke Auto Devices Co., Dept. 2250-B, 157 E. Erie street, Chicago.

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BIRTH CERTIFICATES.

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor has taken up the matter of birth registration. urging a fuller and more prompt compliance with the laws of those states which require registration and pointing the necessity of . the adoption of such laws in states where they are not already in

of all births by the physician, cy and had destroyed any lingering nurse, midwife or lay person in at- faith that he might become of use tendance. Just the same there is not the slightest doubt that not only are registrations often unconsciously delayed but sometimes call into active operation the habitomitted altogether, in the end, as ual criminal law already existing the result of the delay.

in after life that may be done to the child by failure to register its birth, involving proof of citizenship, the legal right to go to school or to leave school to go to work, the right to an inheritance, to marry, to hold office and so forth, the the prohibitory laws at this session, Bureau urges that better registra- Representative Sproul of Kansas tion be made an issue by women's has just introduced a new bill into clubs, Chambers of Commerce and the House of Representatives to by individual mothers.

It strikes us that the appeal to "Federal Bone Dry Law." the mothers is the most effectual It prohibits the sale or possession mum fine of \$10,000. Express comor that could be hit on.

in the matter of seeing that her hibits the possession of intoxicating child's birth is properly registered beverages, whether such possession with the competent authority-this, be in private dwellings or otherin Connecticut towns, being the own clerk. Attending physicians, midwives or nurses are required in this state to file certificates of birth with the town clerk within ten days after the event. They do not always

It would work a speedy reform in this matter if every mother, to run this man's country right to within a couple of months after the the liking of the real bone dry pro- indecent. These magazines need a her business to visit the town clerk's office and ascertain whether registration has been made. If of boss your neighbor which long stuff from other states. Most of she discovers that it has not she ago gave that entirely delightful these magazines go by express. has a remedy. Let her complain to commonwealth the title of "Bleed- They call it the highest form of art ney. The doctor will have broken a law and rendered himself liable to

THESE SUICIDES.

There is an angle of the suicide problem, just now occupying considerable of the thought of the nation, which we have not seen developed but which might be inter-

common thing to read of some hard counter various other small ex- tents were generally known. his family, frequently just after line of duty the law provides that gressman Wilson was finishing his family, frequently just after line of duty the law provides that preparation of a speech in which he planned to name names and hanging from a rafter of his own rate of \$200 per annum. barn. The sameness, the everlast- Lieutenant Hyde did not get this the House. It promised, because ing routine of the agricultural ex- extra pay. istence had simply tired him out. To explain, the Assistant Comp-There is hardly a farming commu- troller-general of the United States. nity of twenty houses in the coun- who rejoices in the name of Lurtin try where some old red barn could R. Ginn, sets forth in a paper apnot be pointed out as the scene of proximately as long as the Declaraone of these sombre tragedles—so tion of Independence, which for much alike one to the other.

We hear of less of this class of and for various processes of filing self killings nowadays. Instead it and so forth probably cost as much is the over-strenuous business man as Lieut. Hyde's help-up pay, that who shoots himself in his office, the three especial requirements must neurotic rich woman who jumps be met in the case of officers servout of a hotel window, the "bust- ing as aides before they can get ed" financial adventurer who runs their moneyy. The document gives his car off a dock, the "butterfly" all of these requirements in detail girl who drinks shoe polish or the -with citations of no less than five self-muddled student who reads cases-and declares that the "preshimself into despair over crazy Ger- ent submission fails to meet either man philosophies. The farmer, of these requirements." wearied by the sameness of his job one of the requirements is that and the aimlessness of existence, the officer must not rank above a instead of taking a rope and going lieutenant. Mr. Hyde is a lieutento the hay mow, cranks up the fiv- ant.

So long as the human being has formed for the rear admiral must something in reserve, something up | be exclusively and strictly personal, his sleeve, he is not likely to turn confidential and of a routine charso sour on life as to put an end to acter as contrasted with general it. The automobile and the radio staff duty. have given the ruralist that some. Mr. Hyde's duty was, of course,

"BAUMES" LAW. Legal opinion in New York where they are operating under the life-term provision of the Baumes law, and the same opinion in Con-

necticut, where a similar provision. making life sentences obligatory in cases of fourth-offense felony convictions, is before the Legislature, seem to be almost diametrically opposed. In the former state the only lawyers who have anything to say against the compulsory life term, as a rule, are those whose practice is confined to the defense of criminals and who, in a sense, hold retainer from the whole underworld.

In this state the proposed "Baumes" law has few friends even among prosecuting officers. The difference in the attitude of

the New York bench and bar toward this method of disposing of felons and the Connecticut attitude is strikingly demonstrated by the declaration of Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Gibbs, who has come out in advocacy of allowing judges to impose life sentences even on first conviction felons, at their dis-

We have not been able to understand the objection of the Connec- blossom into complete government. ticut prosecutors to the obligatory censorship of all the magazines in clause of the proposed measure in America. this state, because it would seem to be almost self-evident that a Connecticut, of course, has ample criminal four times convicted of push it himself, and in the second law providing for the registration felony had outrun all claim to mersomewhere outside prison walls.

However, it is possible that the mere agitation of the question will in Connecticut which, in some of National Board of Magazine Cen-Calling attention to the injury the courts of the state at least, sorship to be appointed by the seems to have been forgotten.

REAL BONE DRY.

In spite of the fact that it has been definitely determined that there is to be no strengthening of twice a week to once a year. which he has attached the label of would be liable to a maximum in-

eans that the Bureau has hit on of intoxicating beverages for medicinal purposes. It provides jail sen-Let every mother interest herself tences for first offenders. It prowise. It provides special assistant district attorneys for every county and every city of more than 25,000 ems and stories which are even population in the country. It en- more exciting than the pictures. dows United States Commissioners with the qualities of trial courts the lowest. He even mentioned and the power to put offenders in Scribners.

That's the stuff! That's the way

That law reflects the true Kansas ercising license, not liberty. spirit—the energetic determination Some states have the flood of this they can stem the flood of this

Strange, however, how few people one ever hears of moving to

antly dry Congress adopt the Sproul

NUISANCE.

law with a bang?

Why is a comptroller-general? Lieut. Ralph U. Hyde, U. S. N. was ordered to serve as aide to esting if the facts were inquired Rear Admiral B. F. Hutchinson. a great many good people haven't into. And that is the extent of the Because young officers detailed to any idea of the sort of material beshift in the suicide tendency from serve as aides to high officers in ing printed in some of our magathe rural to the urban districts. | the navy must be more than ordi-Time was when it was a very narily immaculate and must en- would be if the nature of their conworking farmer being missed by penses not imposed in the ordinary As this interview was given, Con-

preparation, typing in multifold

ver and goes to town to the movies. Another is that the duty per-

life, just where the farmer used to by name. Hyde was assigned to find himself with endless work and duty by Admiral Hutchinson. But the lieutenant does not get his dough and the comptroller's office has not yet been dynamited.

TWITTING ON FACTS. Louisiana is the latest state to ban Darwinism-not through Legislative action but by order of the Superintendent of Education, who has yielded to the demands of a fundamentalist group and excluded the study of the biological sciences from the public schools.

The peculiar sensitiveness some of these southerners in the matter of monkey descent reminds one of the boy who can stand any amount of untrue abuse but who sees red when his companions begin to "twit on facts."



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The Hon. T. Webber Wilson, congressman from Mississippi, is serenely confident that he has begun what will

He has introduced a bill to this

effect. In the first place, he is going to and vastly more important place, he is sure that the women of the nation are going to hammer the other congressmen until they put it over for him.

Later on, he says the bill may be extended to cover books, but books contribute a mere drop of filth to the magazine's bucketful. The Wilson bill provides for a

president with five members who have the right to select as many helpers as they find neces-There probably will be jobs for plenty of assistant censors, as there are said to be some 25,000 or 30,000 periodicals, appearing from

All magazines would be censored before publication. The publisher of any magazine who failed to send a copy to the Censorship Board and have it approved before issuing it prisonment of 10 years and a maxisored magazine would be liable to

Congressman Wilson has choice collection of horrible examples of the type of magazine "obscenity" he seeks to abolish. They include pictures of nude women and various articles, po-He has found "smut" in some of the ritzier magazines as well as

I've been accumulating magazines and reading them for three or four months," he explained. "I find great 'reformation. They are ex-

to print a photograph of a naked

woman. Huh! "There's no question that my bill, is some form or other, will sooner or later be made a law. And why doesn't a preponder- Since I introduced it, I have had 50 or 75 letters, most of them from women's organizations, congratulating me and asking how they could best crystalize sentiment for such a law.

> After close inspection of Congressman Wilson's exhibits, your zines. Some of these magazines aren't nearly as popular as they

of the excerpts, to be by all odds the hottest speech made in the Sixty-ninth Congress.



O yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of ill, To pangs of nature, sins of will, Defects of doubt, and taints of

That nothing walks with aimless That not one life shall be destroyed Or cast as rubbish to the void

Vhen God hath made the pile com-That not a worm is cloven in vain; That not a moth with vain desire Is shrivelled in a fruitless fire,

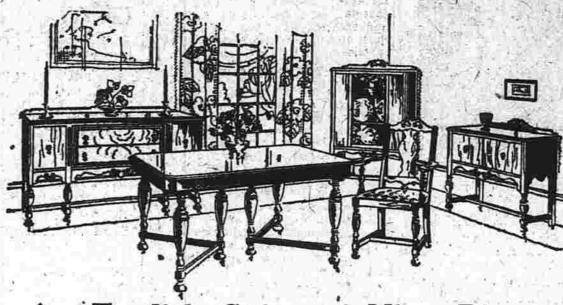
Behold, we know not anything; I can but trust that good shall At las, far off at last, to all,

Or but subserves another's gain.

tonight!

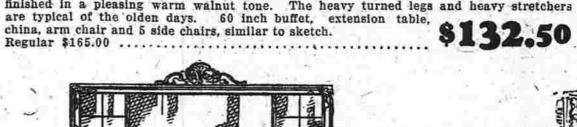
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Three panel buffet or mantel mirrors as shown but with mitred designs in the end panels. Frames in polychrome fin-Regular \$11.50. Sizes 14x54 1/2 inches over all -

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comes constructed of highly figured walnut and gumwood, with maple overlays as shown in our sketch above. Finished in a rich antiqued walnut. 66-inch buffet, extension table as sketched-or trestle type table-china, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Regular \$285.00.

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ple comes with a delicate

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motifs in blue, rose,

black and yellow. Reg-

ular \$15.25.

assemble to partake of your hospitality—the hap-

py setting of so many festivals-make it a room

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

York, Feb. 8 .- Within sneezing distance of some of Gotham's giddlest boasts of modernism are employed methods reminiscent of horse-drawn canal boats. One such is the "dummy boy,"

And 18 such may be found operating but three blocks off that well-known highway called Broad-"Dummy boys" are the Paul Re-

veres of the freight tracks. They ride ahead of New York Central freight trains to warn pedestrians and vehicles that a train is coming. In a day when signal systems have reached a high state of efficlency this seems, indeed, a homely custom. One might expect some such custom in Tank Corners but surely not in Manhattan.

The riders keep 100 feet or more ahead of an incoming train, riding along the track shouting as they go. They have perfected a cry that might find favor in a hog calling contest. At night they come galloping out of the darkness, swinging a lantern and chanting their unique warning to the traffic of a supermoderized city.

It might be explained that the "dummy boys" are no reflection And every winter change to spring. upon the railroad or the metropol-

though it be, its enforcement is Through the years the small boys of Manhattan have viewed the

"dummy boy" with something of the awe that all boyhood bestows on the cowpuncher. It is the big town's substitute for the buckaroo. Speaking of city ordinances. it now becomes possible for the little people of big stardom to have their names emblazoned on Broadway in bigger and better lights. Two extra feet have been allowed so that Betty Twinkletdes can now shine forth in nine-foot letters.

The life of an actor, meanwhile, becomes worse and worse. Those good people who devote their time to gathering figures have statistics of sassafras tea as a spring tonic, showing something like 200 wellknown actors out of work and about ten times that many littleknown stage folk seeking jobs. were reported as "being at liberty." It has perhaps been one of the harddreds of stage folk. Since they fig- ning of your blood. For this reaure on winter as the season for son its use was particularly necesgathering in their meal money, it sary in spring, when your blood ooks like a twice-as-hard summer. had supposedly grown sluggish

Gather up the fragments that

YIELDS TONIC TEA By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n If you are past the half-way mark of your alloted three score you are acquainted with the taste

The dried bark of sassafras root held an important place in grandmother's medicine cabinet. You could take it in two ways; either Something like 2,000 musicians nibble a piece of the bark, or steep it into a tea. Either way it did certain beneest winters in many a year to hun- ficial things of which was the thin-

> GILBERT SWAN. during the long cold weeks of win-At least one thing could be said in favor of sassafras tea. It was gift after December 31, 1920, the 1820. pleasant to take and that was more basis is the same as it would be in than you could say for the home- the hands of the donor, or last premade remedies concocted from ceding owner by whom it was not

boneset and Indian turnip.

If the property was acquired by

mandrake root, burdock, tansy, received by gift. For example, a man in 1921 bought stock in a corthing in reserve. Too many city precisely that.

The third requirement is that sources and find themselves, what with philosophies and the hectic with a particular officer, designated

So runs my dream; but what am J?

They are demanded by a city ordinance passed some 75 years ago when modern equipment was taking its first toddling steps. It has than you get you have the philosophies and the hectic with a particular officer, designated

So runs my dream; but what am J?

They are demanded by a city ordinance passed some 75 years ago when modern equipment was taking its first toddling steps. It has than you get you have the philosophies and the hectic some of the sassafras usually have three long finger-like lobes. Sometimes they have only two, in 1925, and then gave it to his worth \$120, and then gave it to his son, who, in 1925, gave it to his son, who is the pleasant aromatic.

The third requirement is that worth \$120, and then gave it to his son, who, in 1925, gave it to his son, who, in 1925, gave it to his son, who, in 1925, gave it to his son, who is the leaves of the sassafras usually have three long finger-like lobes. Sometimes they have only two, in sold the stock at \$200 a share the Phone 2828-2 Gather up the fragments that Boy Scouts still steep sassafras poration at \$100 a share, kept it remain, that nothing be lost—tea on their trips affeld, not as a until language them.

cluded in the inventory.

Your Income Tax

While ordinarily the hasis of de-

termining taxable gain or deducti-

ble loss is cost, certain exceptions

are provided by the revenue act of

1926. One is that if the property

last inventory, the basis shall be the

er to reflect the net income correct-

ly, inventories at the beginning and

end of each year are necessary in

every case in which the production

purchase, or sale of merchandise is

an income-producing factor. The

inventory should include raw mate-

rials and supplies on hand that

have been acquired for sale, con-

sumption or use in productive

processes, together with all finish-

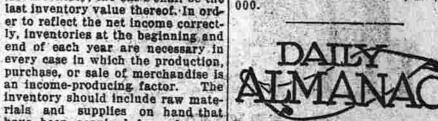
ed or partly finished goods. Only

merchandise, title to which is vest-

ed in the taxpayer should be in-

which case they make a perfect taxable gain is not \$50 but \$100 b mitten. This tree sometimes share, the gain over the cost to the reaches a diameter of nearly two preceding owner, who did not acfeet at the base though it is usually quire the stock by gift.

In computing the gain or loss The fruit is a shiny dark blue from the sale or other disposition of property acquired by gift or transfer in trust on or before December 31, 1930; or by bequest, devise, of inheritance, the basis is the fair market value of such property at the time of acquisition. For example, a taxpayer received in 1919 a gift of real estate having a fair market value of \$10,000, which he sold in 1925 for \$15,000. The orig-1926. One is that if the property has been included in the taxpayer's The taxable gain, however, is \$5,-

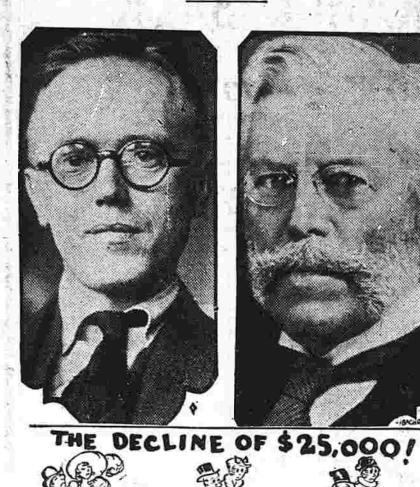


Mary Queen of Scots beheaded Fotheringay, 1586. Feast day of St. John Matha. First lethal gas execution in U. S. took place at Carson City, Nev.,

Gen. William T. Sherman born

General Auto Repairing and

Banker Not Alarmed At Today's Luxuries



New York .- Avast money sur- sate with that which can be bought, plus in the nation, says the econo- whatever the price.'

passing aristocracy!

never equaled upon this planet.

tive of an earlier-day society, "the spending these sums." very Alps of society got along very tures are nouveau riche. Lacking spent, according to statistics com- fore the eyes of greedy persons are wash immediately with water or

A sterility of social accomplish- viewpoint we are witnessing nothing similar amount for travel, ment that requires extravagant sub- phenomenal," asserts Professor stitutes, says the spokesman of a Willard Atkins, economist at New history. Rome, grown rich on slav-And there you have a pithy sum- tically: "However startling the sit- to esthetic purposes. Here we see marizing of condition; that have uation may seem looking from a Park Avenue spending almost as thrust some 50 blocks of Park vantage point 20 years back, such much on the arts and upon broad-Avenue, Manhattan, into the world expenditures will seem common- ening its world scope as it does on limelight as a section given to such place 10 years or so hence. Such its apparel. As the arts become apextravagances as perhaps were figures as now issue from Park preciated this amount will grow an t Avenue will become more general. we have reason to feel that, per- pany's plant here today when his "Fifty years ago," recalls Chas. The expenditures will increase and haps, they will flourish as never be-R. Flint, financier and representa- more and more people will be fore.

fees. The present-day ges- \$280,000,000 per year is being

things, that the cost of keeping the poor. pretty ladies of Park Avenue well groomed is \$192,000 a day. Somegoes into bouquets for milady. society. The rivalry was not for ris-Other expenditures are similar and play but for talent. man with a mere \$50,000 a year is comparatively poor.

of lavish spenders does not represent the society of the bue books, It is, largely speaking, the loose money corraled into a given area.

Mental Attitude "One of the first elements to be considered," cites Prof. Atkins in surveying this condition, "is the mental attitude of the individuals, The display of feminine finery is not man as upon the man. He wishes to set off his wife or daughter or sweetheart, or whatever she may be, and, in a sense, she secomes an advertisement of his prosperity. So do his imported automobiles and

lent of social standing. Whereas cards in many countries, here it is with social distinction. Naturally average income of society 50 years those with money who want to make a certain impression feel they have to live there.

produced and consumed a maximum | wealth center is bound to come. we find an overflow. There has to be an outlet. The individual, having transition period in New York's

"And here comes what I consider money. a most important and healthy sign. In the list of these expenditures two alarm' in the situation. If a man items struck my eye: one was \$15.- devotes his life to amassing a for- headquarters in Hartford with ap-000,000 spent in art galleries and tune, the least he ought to gain in plication. The number of Scouts And again-"From an economic the arts ir general, and the other a

"We need but to check back on wants to during the process." York University, who adds prophe- ery and conquest, turned its money

"What is more, there is no reason to believe this money surplus will nicely on \$25,000 a year. One must Be all this as it may, the fact re- dwindle. On the contrary it should remember, however, that hostesses mains that today an income of \$75,- grow and what, at this moment, in that day were accomplished. 000 a year is the average of the seems extravagant will become com-

dent of the Park Avenue Associa- soap-boxers. But all the advertising tion. mediums are indirectly, full of the His figures show, among other same sort of taunts to the very

Fifty Years Ago groomed is \$192,000 a day. Some-thing like \$15,000,000 a year goes type of the old 'order going back to the bootlegger. Rentals at \$10,into his memories half a century,
000 a year are very reasonable.
Something like \$12,000 per day
the open sesame to New York

"A hostess of the 70's and 80's depended upon her own ability as Yet, a check shows, this avenue an entertainer. She would have held up her hands in horror at the idea of importing a troop of jazz singers social registers and four-hundreds. or chorus girls to amuse her guests. "Consequently there were no bills

that day dined very largely at home and entertained in their homes. Such items as amusements, cutomobiles, beauty shops and restaurants, which mount into millions on Park Avenue today, did not so much to be blamed upon the wo-"In those days, Mrs. Robert L. Cutting was the social leader of

for entertainment. New Yorkers of

"Twenty-five thousands dollars a year would keep one stepping along blood and culture are the entrance in the social pace of those days, in spite of many considerably larger dollars. Park Avenue was associated incomes. I would say it was an

"Park Avenue represents the concentration of the courtry's wealth. "The basis of it all is a money Cream always rises to the top, and surplus. Starting with Puritan in a country that numbers some thrift, this nation became indus- 2200 multi-millionaires, a congestrially powerful and rich. Having tion of display in the country's

"Park Avenue also represents the spent to his capacity on necessities, change from a city of homes to one having given himself every comfort of apartment houses. It does not and luxury he needs, turns to great- necessarily represent New York society. It represents New York's

> "I see nothing to 'view with return is the fun of spending it as who can be accommodated is limit-

WHIRLED TO DEATH

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 8 .-Frank Suchazki, seventeen, of Trumbull, was whirled to death in right arm was caught in belting. His body was flung against a drill press, death being probably instantaneous. Coroner John J. Phelan started an investigation immediate-



February 26 to March 6.

This period will effect East Hartford and Manchester districts only, because of a difference in vacation periods.

Representatives from every troop in these districts should attend that Camp to get valuable instructions from Bob Loomis, Charles Morse, Helge Pearson and Hank Loomis. Weather permitting, there will be skating, skiing, leather working, archery and handicraft.

New York, an accomplished musician, linguist and conversationalist. with wet clothing and shoes will be She occupied the proscenium box at the old Academy of Music, and when Patti sang in New York, she cared for. There will be no long hikes or strenuous work for boys who are not fit. Ice on ponds will "All this, of course, is native to a just as she would have to royalty. and safety limits will be establishbowed to Mrs. Cutting in her box be tested before skating is allowed

> ings, strong shoes, proper head and hand protection and overcoat. If possible, wear Scout uniform with heavy underwear.

Bring extra suit of underwear, stockings, shoes and rubbers, woofen mittens, extra pair of pants, sweater, four heavy blankets or comforters, towels, tooth brush and paste, knife and axe if you have them, camera, latest Handbook, one good story book if you have it, pillow if you wish, skates and skiis if conditions warrant, musical instrument, \$1.00 change. Mark your goods and pack in duffle bag or other container, tagged with your

A letter has been sent to each Scout in Manchester with an application. The fee for the week is \$6. This amount should be sent to 2 he chooses, and living where he ed. Those who get their application in now will be given first choice. See your Scoutmaster for further information.

PASTOR RESIGNS

Sound Beach, Conn., Feb. 8 .the Bilton Machine Tool Com-pany's plant here today when his First Congregational church of Sound Beach, yesterday read to the congregation his resignation to take effect on April first.

Mr. Barney's retirement from the local church has been expected for some time because of factional dif-

House's January Clearance Sale

AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

is over, we thank you for your patronage. This week we offer some Special Bargains.

24 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS Formerly Sold for \$16.50 to \$40 NOW ONLY 1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1 LOT OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS Sizes 33 to 42. Only 40 Suits in this lot with 16 inch Pant Bottoms. Now Only \$15.00

FURNISHING SPECIALS

GOOD 1 TY Y O W	行为"大性"中国政策等行。350 x 350 x 3
200 Random Union Suits	
Boys' Tim's Caps	\$1.25
Men's 35c Lisle Hose	4 for \$1.00
\$2.00 Off All Bath Robes.	

10% Off All Outing Robes and Pajamas. Beach Coats With Collars \$4.50 \$1.00 Off All Heavy Flannel Shirts.

FOOTWEAR

1 Lot Men's Shoes at \$3.85 1 Lot Men's Pumps and Oxfords \$3.69

ARCTICS

ARCIES	
Women's 4 Buckle U. S. Arctics, Now	\$2.50
Women's \$5.00 Patent Fastner Arctics	\$3.98
Women's 7 Inch \$4.00 Patent Fastner Arctics, Now	\$3.15
Children's Patent Fastner Arctics	. \$2.50
Children's 4 Buckle Arctics	
Misses' 4 Buckle Arctics	\$2.00
Men's \$5.00 4 Buckle Arctics	\$3.35
Men's 1 Buckle Arctics	\$1.60
Men's Felt Boots	\$2.98
Boys' Felt Boots	\$2.20

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

CARLOAD FEDERAL TIRES ARRIVES

Quantity Buying Means Saving To Manchester Motorists



MANCHESTER MOTORISTS

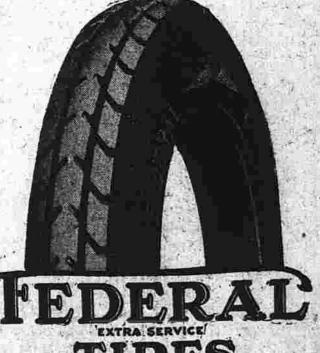
We wish to announce the opening of our Branch Store, Thursday, Feb. 10th at 93 Center St., where we will offer you a complete stock of standard first grade tires at the lowest prices in this city.

We invite you to inspect this carload, the largest allotment of Tires ever sent to one firm in this city.

STOP IN. FREE SOUVENIRS TO EVERYONE

Take advantage of lowest prices in years and largest stock in Manchester to select from. Carload of new fresh stock direct from factory to our store has arrived. We have handled Federal Tires for years, always a quality product at a price to fit your pocketbook. Why go out of town or wait for mail order deliveries when we can supply your needs at home at lowest prices? Every tire and tube guaranteed, not only by the factory but by US. Our service always at your FEDERAL disposal. Come in and get acquainted and ask to see our list of satisfied customers whom we have been serving since starting in business.

Manchester Motorists Save Money By Buying Quality



TIRES

OAKLYN FILLING STATION—BRANCH STORE 93 Center St.

SEE THIS SPACE TOMORROW FOR LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED ON QUALITY TIRES.

The Herald Classified Column

Advertising Rates

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Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents

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

WANTED

WANTED - Woodchopper \$3 per ord, Inquire L. Merenino, Bolton, Tel.

WANTED-Girl to take care of two

children one evening a week. Address Box J. Care Herald.

WANTED-By young man, 21, truck driving. Experienced, can drive any car. Call 422-12.

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwalte, 159 Center street.

WANTED-To buy cars for lunk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street, Tel. 789.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Ford delivery in par-fect condition, \$125; Ford sedan in A No. 1 condition, \$150. Bill McKee, \$3

FOR SALE-1923 Hudson sedan perfect mechanical condition, fully equipped with spare tires, front and

rear humper and heater. Price \$400.
Apply to G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., or

LOST

chest, Answers to name of Ross. Re-ward. Chas. B. Loomis, Tel. 327.

LOST-Dark green automobile robe, between Delmont street and Depot

Square, on Main street. Finder please call 94-2.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Any one interested in flower grow-

ing can have one of my 1927 price lists on Gladioli. Arthur Clark, Man-

WANTED-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all

kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner,

Rags, magazines, bundled paper

prices. I hone \$40-3 and I will call. I.

ANTIQUES.

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-tored. Refinishing and uphoistering of old and modern furniture, V.

CUT TREES TOO SOON

That is Why They Cannot

Cut Larger Trees.

a good profit.

ter stage.

Sydney Bulletin.

Compete With Rivals Who

Hartford, Conn.. Feb. 8 .- Con-

He estimates that eight-inch

trees twenty-five inches in diame-

ter are used. The felling and cut-

ting up takes twice as long, skid-

ding three times, loading four times

For distribution among forest

owners, he has prepared cards

which outline the rapidly increas-

ing value of timber after it is be-

yond the eight and ten-inch diame-

GOOD IDEA.

married, people to your, wedding?"

the presents will be clear profit."-

Leads Defen: 3

"But why are you inviting only

and sawing twice as long.

LUMBERMEN OF STATE

chester Green. Phone 251-2.

telephone 982-4.

disenberg.

and junk bought

Apply to G. E. Willis & S. R. H. Burnham. Tel. 533.

Laurel street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Stable manure. S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street, Tel. 1457. FOR SALE-One cow and heifer. Apply to A. Fledler, 366 Hilliard street, Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE-Household furniture in good condition. Telephone 2125.

FOR SALE-White birch wood sawed and stove length, \$12 a cord; \$7,00 a load. William Siss, Vernon street. Phone 1930-3.

FOR SALE-Fine Buff Plymouth Rock Cockerel, valued at \$10, and 11 fine pullets, all for \$36. John H. Cheney, Andover Road.

FOR SALE-R. I. Greenings, \$1.15 per bushel delivered, this week only \$1.00 at the farm. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Woodbridge street. Telephone 945. W. H. Cowles.

FOR SALE-Greenings, Baldwins, Northern Spies, Jonathan and delicious apples, \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 per bushel. We deliver. Tel. [45, Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. W. H. Cowles.

FOR SALE-Hard wood by the load, 62 Hawthorne street, telephone 546-3. L. Pola Coal Company.

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

FOR SALE—Apples, Kings, North-ern Spies, Seek-no-furthers, and dition, extras, \$80. Ford touring, \$50. Greenings, good sound apples, 60c per Greenings, good sound apples, 60c per basket. Delivered anywhere in Man-chester or vicinity. Phone. 970-2. FOR SALE-Chestnut wood, hard LOST-French bull dog, color ma-hogany brindle with white star on wood and hard wood slabs, saw-d stove length, and under cover. L. T.

55 Bissell street. Telephone FOR SALE-Hard wood, all lengths, Raymond F. DeWald, 655 North Main

street. Telephone 2358. FOR SALE-One cord 4 ft white birch, cut any length, \$12.00. Mixed hard wood \$14.00. Call Willimantic

LOST — Illinois movement gold watch, minute hand missing, Finder call Commandant Abbott, Salvation Army, Phone 534, Reward. FOR SALE-Hardwood, Reo truck \$9.00; hard slab 8.60; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load, Firpo, 57 Wells street, Phone 154-3.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Chicken farm of 6 acres, 6 room house, barns, and chicken coops, on the trolley line. Price only \$4500. See Stuart J. Was-

modern, oak floors and trim, two car garage, rik... off East Center street, always rented. Price \$11,250. This is a good investment. See Stuart J. Was-

FOR SALE-House of seven rooms and sun parlor, two fire places, won-derful nome for the right party, or would make a good tea room or antique shop. Best location in town, a bargain. Price less than it can be built for, See Stuart J. Wasley.

FOR SALE-Buildings ots, in all parts of the town, from \$250.00 up. Terms. These lots can be bought on monthly payments. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street, telephone 1428-2.

FOR SALE-For sale or exchange, farm and city property. Kanehl, 51? Center street.

floors and part oak trim, all modern improvements, 2 car garage. Price very reasonable and easy terms. Tel. 1483-12. FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, oak

TO RENT

TO RENT-Large heated furnished room and board if desired, on 122 Bis-

TO RENT-Space at our filling station, with corner show window for auto repairing and battery station, Man who understands brake-lining preferred. Porterfield, 68 Spruce.

FOR RENT-Large 5 room flat on Chestnut street facing park. For par-ticulars apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Lin-

TO RENT-4 or 5 room tenement. all improvements, except furnace, garage if wanted. Apply 160 Bissell street. Tel. 2853.

• TO RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements at 230 Oak street. In-

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all improvements, Call 53 Spruce street. Tel. 1623. FOR RENT-Two, upstair flats,

very reasonably. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. FOR RENT-Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improvements, new house, at 170 Oak street, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call file.

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

A-1 condition, with shades, and all improvements, Apply at 31 East Mid-FOR RENT-Furnished room with or without board, Inquire at 73 Pine

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in Sel-witz Building, Inquire Selwitz Shoe

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

at 21 Warren street. FOR REN'r-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 72 and 75 Benton street, Call \$20.

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

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

WANTED

WANTED-A load to New York and part load from New York Friday, February 11. Frank T. Hall, 20 Griswold street, So. Manchester.

WANTED-Electrical wiring and radios installed, flat irons repaired, lamps wired. No job too small. Phone 1176-3 after 6 o'clock.

WANTED-Respectable man boarder in private family. Inquire at 41 hais

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (2)



Jefferson accepted Lewis' services and the daring young man chose as his campanion Captain William Clark of Virginia, a brother of George Rogers Clark. With 43 men they set out in May, 1804, from the mouth of the Missouri river in Illinois. They poled and towed their three boats. They were young, strong and depended on their rifles for food.



Half a dozen years before Lewis and Clark set out, the Minnetarees, raiding Montana's plains, had captured an Indian girl.

by Gilbert Patten



The Shoshone girl, Sacajawea, "bird woman," was brought back to the Minnetarees' village on the Missouri river in what is now North Da-



The Minnetarees sold her as a wife to a French trapper, Toussaint Charbonneau. She gave birth to a child. Her path and that of the explorers now poling their weary way up the Missouri, soon were to cross. Guided by her they were to defeat the wilderness and win fame in which she never shared. (Continued.) O1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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

Now Bevigs admired that spirit. He grinned. "Where can you play?" he asked. "Anywhere you put me," was the answer. Bevins

sent him into right field, the position of least importance. Jack demcostrated that he could cover as much ground as the big tent for Barnum and Bailey's circus, and when he grabbed the old apple it got away from him about as often as a criminal could escape from , Sherlock Holmes.



"Probably he's weak with the war-club," said Bevins to "Slants" Magovern, the pitcher, as Jack got ready to take his turn in batting practice. "Show him up." But Jack whanged Magovern's shoots to all parts of the outfield.



.Yet Jack could see he was still unpopular. Classmates continued to shun him socially. He received no invitations to the clandestine midnight spreads behind darkened windows and

TOMORROW EVENING

STATE GIVES GOLD



were to play the sophomores. Captain Bevins dejectedly informed the team that Slants was down with the flu, which would prevent him from pitching. "And there's nobody else who can hold the sophs down," he declared. "With the Bad Egg shooting 'em over for them, they'll make us look like a hobo's dress shirt." "I can pitch," announced Jack. Q1927 BY NEA BERVICE, INC.

ROYAL MOUNTED POLICE

Two Features and \$50 Offered; 8 Acts For Thursday Night double feature program at the Ri-With Richard Dix.

The Gold Rush will be on tomorrow night. Not the picture but a necticut owners of second growth real Gold Rush at the State theater timber cut their trees too soon to when \$50 will be distributed in five realize the full lumber values and \$5.00 gold pieces and ten of the thus have difficulty in competing \$2.50 denomination. On the same with regions where trees are allow- bill will be two features and a lot ed to stand until larger. This is the, of fun. On Thursday evening, Baropinion of State Forester Austin F. gain Night, the State will present Hawes, who says the trees should again eight acts of select vaudevil'e be left to grow until they produce in the biggest bargain night bill yet enough high-grade lumber to yield offered.

morrow night and it has good rea- thrilling adventures occur. trees, cut to make 1,000 board feet sons to do so. The whole town will of lumber, represent from two to four times as much labor as when

give lets of good entertainment. | has one of the featured roles. *One of them is "Josseiyn's Wile" other is a western starring the Southwest. It is called "Border dashing Buck Jones, "Desert Val- Women" and deals mainly with the ley." Both are thrilling stories, one life led by the Texas Rangers, a mand by producers everywhere. of life in the west and the other of hazardous occupation. William life in the more or less effete East. Fairbanks and Dorothy Revier are Pauline Frederick returns trium- | co-starred in "Border Women." phant in her feature while Buck | "Don't you see. In that way all Jones is his old self again,

Richard Dix holds the center of the stage in the big bill offered for Bargain Night on Thursday eve- GETS BIG SHIPMENT ning. He appears in his latest, "Paradise for Two." The bill calls for eight big acts and five of them will be repeated with that feature for the final two days of the week.

That smashing film depicting the nation's unsung heroes, "The Fire the principal work is done by May bottom prices. building trade of his home city.

and takes his life in his hands at an orphanage fire. The fire is so realis- heard-of prices. tic that the audiences at the State it, Superb photography and wonder-

GUNMEN START PANIC

"SORROWS OF SATAN" PICTURE AT RIALTO

Country Beyon I" which heads a alte today and tomorrow J. Farrell McDonald impersonates Sergeant Cassidy of the Roya! Northwest Mounted Police. He is a striking figure in his picturesque costume. absolutely correct down to the smallest detail. It was closely inspected by members of the police in man actor in "Sorrows of Satan" Jusper Alberta, just before he went which is playing today and tomorbefore the camers. But MacDonald row at the Circle theater. And he does not wear the uniform through- was right. Menjou was never betout the play. He appears in civilian ter and never appeared to such a clothes when he goes to New York | degree of perfection than in this on a search for Valencia, the feature. French Canadian girl (Olive Gor-

The State anticipates a rush to- den) and it is there that some and wonderful, but he is surflock to the popular Main street James Oliver Curwood's most wide- age. For instance, Carol Demptheater for while many will not re- ly read novels and in the screen ster is well known as 'a leading ceive the gold pieces, there will be story the natural beauties of the lady while Ricardo Cortez rarely plenty of good natured fun for all, wilderness are only rivaled by the appears in films, unless he is the concerned. The pictures are excel- man made ones appearing in the principal character. lent program films, guaranteed to New York sequence. Ralph Graves

The second attraction is a thrillwith Pauline Frederica while the ing story of the making of the An hilarious comedy and current news will also be shown.

An entire carload of Federal tires, the largest allotment of tires event. It is a phenomenon! Brigade," is seen at the State for ever sent to one firm in this city, the last time tonight. For a thriller has been received by Oaklyn Fillit has no equal and its story is un- ing Station for their branch store usually true to life. The actors have at 93 Center street and will be From the very first fade-in to the been well chosen in their parts and unloaded to the public at rock- last fade-out, the film spells "Box It Cost Him His Shirt Tail But

McAvoy and Charles Ray. Ray plays This firm has been handling the drama, pathos, spectacle and beauthe part of a young fireman who is well known Federal tires for years ty which IS Griffith, and which ondetained to investigate graft in the and to give the public of this city ly a Griffith is capable of givinga better chance to get acquainted makes "Sorrows of Satan" a pic-Adventures follow him thick and with what is considered one of the ture to be remembered. fast until the final reel where he best tires on the market, Mr. Cole turns out to be the hero of the day has secured a carload to enable him to offer them to the public at un-

Every tire and tube is guaranhis new store.

New York, Feb. 8-Throngs of handling a complete line of tires, on the breeze and is picked up by office workers were thrown into Mr. Cole is equipped to give the the automobiles. panic today when three gunmen best in motor service, electric servstepped out from a doorway just off | ice included, and also the best of British War Office has announced, half a dozen shots into a passing pairing; free crank case service, the English defense force at Shanghai.

Broadway at 57th street and free service in nattery charging and respect to the transmigration of souls?

Samuel Cohen, 38, was slightly wounded. The gunmen escaped.

Service in nattery charging and respect to the transmigration of souls?

Fisherman: Well, no. sir. I likes to see 'em fried in the owner was.

Second way at 57th street and free pairing; free crank case service.

Samuel Cohen, 38, was slightly wounded. The gunmen escaped. roadway at 57th street and fired service in hattery charging and re- Social Worker: Do you believe in Then he took the dog to the police

AT CIRCLE TONIGHT

In the film version of "The Adolphe Menjou Starred Here For Two Days-Engagement Opens This Evening.

"As fine a bit of acting as ever Menjou has done in his life." That is the comment of one of Manchester's movie fans who saw a prelim-

Not only is Menjou convincing rounded by a galaxy of stars, each "The Country Beyond" is one of one of whom is a leading person-

Then there is Lya DePutti, the ing the country by storm. Since her ety," Miss DePutti has been in de-

screened in the true D. W. Griffith ed. style and manner. Nothing is left undone and the nice subtletles are ago, it will create a riot in its auctioned off. screen form.

The premier showing of a D. W. Griffith production is-always an BOY SCOUT DOES HIS "Sorrows of Satan," Marie Corelli's famous novel could not have been given a finer presentation. Office." That-combined with the

AUTOS GATHER HONEY

Kansas, City, Mo .- Those oily white spots on the windshield or have almost felt that they were in teed not only by the maker but by sides of your automobiles are not it. Superb photography and wonder. Mr. Cole and a cordial invitation is caused by exhaust smoke or road ful acting make the picture one of extended to the public to inspect dust. The culprits, according to H. the greatest in the history of the the carload. Mr. Cole has made ar- C. Springman, senior observer in rangements to give a souvenir to the U. C. weather bureau office here, everyone who drops in to inspect are pahids or plant lice which draw sap from the leaves of the trees and At the main store, in addition to exude a kind of honey which floats

SOUNDS FISHY.

POLICEMEN SELDOM BELIEVE A PUBLIC PUBLIC'S.



DON'T PAY MONEY FOR UNORDERED TIES

Ignore Threats.

By special request, the Chamber of Commerce repeats the advice which has been printed in the columns of The Herald several times in regard to neckties which are being received by mail by almost every male citizen of Manchester. Every day for the last week. someone has called asking what shall be done with these packages of ties. The Chamber wishes that everyone receiving these ties might conform to the general policy which Chambers of Commerce throughout the country have adopted and are advising. This policy is to either not accept the ties from the postman, or if accepted, to simply put them aside unused, and absolutely ignore any further communications in regard to them. Letters requesting remittance, letters with

tion to any of them. If the owners of the ties send a properly ac credited representative to take the ties away, make him sign for them. If everyone in Manchester would follow this plan, it would very soon become unprofitable for the cominary showing of the great gentle- pany to mail out unsolicited merchandise.

BUCKLAND ASSOCIATION HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association held its monthly bustness meeting last' night in the school hall, followed by an instructive illustrated lecture on the subject of "Child Hygiene" by Dr. Haskins of the State Health Board and a program which included plaexotic European actress who is tak- no solos by Mrs. Ora Sherwood, vocal numbers by Doris Cole, and first appearance in this country Marlon Lathrop, recitations by with the great German film "Vari- John Dilworth and Suzanne Batson and a vocal duet, Old Nursery Rhymes by John and Joseph Dona-The picture is directed and hue. Coffee and crullers were serv-

The Ways and Means committee will give a Valentine box social and handled with a delicacy and tact entertainment at the school next that are Griffith's alone. The book Monday evening. Miss Anna Sulliof Marie Corelli has been clothed van heads the committee of arwith glamor by this master of pro- rangements. Each young lady is duction and if the story created a supposed to bring a box of refreshstir when it first appeared 30 years | ments for two and these will be

'GOOD TURN' FOR DOG

That Isn't What Makes Him Anonymous.

"Do a good turn daily." That is

the first Boy Scout law and the one that every Scout tries to live up to. One member of Troop 6 of the South Methodist church lived up to the letter of this law on Saturday. He was on a hike with the rest of his troop in the Keeney street section when he saw a dog, one of whose legs was bleeding. The boy caught the animal and found that it had been hit twice in the leg with

22 caliber bullets. He went to work and extracted the bullets, applying, a tourniquet to stop the bleeding. Having no cloth handy with which to make bandages, he tore a piece from his undershirt and wrapped the dog's leg with it.

station. The police found out who Scout customs, it was explained. prohibit the mention of the boy's

LITTLE JOE FORD'S THEATER **NATION'S SHRINE**

See Danger of Fire to Building Where Lincoln Was SNOWY WINTER FAILS Assassinated.

Washington .- Aroused by the danger of famous old Ford's theatre, where Abraham Lincoln was shot and fatally wounded by John Wilkes Booth, being wiped out by fire, a group of members of Con- Manchester indicate that, despite gress have rallied to a proposal to the continuous blanket of snow make the theatre a national shrine. that covered the country from the The danger of destruction by fire carliest beginning of the winter un-

dles of paper are stored in it by the | men and other bird lovers who War Department. building, is usually passed up by wild life, and who have kept tabs Chamber Advises Local People sight-seeing guides who pilot four- on their wards, say that there has To Leave Packages Alone; ists through stately government been very little mortality among buildings and past , magnificent homes of foreign envoys in the national capital. But a stream of

> each day to gaze at the building, and the old house across the street, in which Lincoln died. Complaints Are Made. Many complaints have been

the building being used as a storehouse. The plan proposed by Senator The plan proposed by Senator crease in numbers, while the con-Watson. (R) of Indiana and Rep. ditions have not been at all adverse Rathbone, (R) of Illinois is to to the survival of partridges. remodel the buildings to protect it against the danger of fire and the ravages of age. They would make it a headquarters for veterans organizations and place in it the famous Oldroyd collection of

Lincoln relics. proposal to make the museum othstatements, and duns, and threats er than a shrine. Spokesmen for will be received, but pay no atten. veterans of the World war have already indicated their belief that if the building is made a veterans' headquarters it should be solely for

the veterans of '61 and '65. The Oldroyd collection, which Congress purchased from Capt: Osborn H. Oldroyd, is regarded by country. It was purchased by Congress and now is stored in the old Peterson boarding house where Lincoln died.

Another Collection. Capt. Oldroyd has obtained another collection of Civil War relics 827 Main St. which he expects to donate to the government, Rathbone said. "We should take steps to pre- Dr. Fred F. Bushnell serve old Ford's theatre before sentiment passes so far that Congress would allow it to be de-

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stroyed and a skyscraper to take its place," said Rathbone, who originated the museum plan. "At the present time Lincoln relics are now at many places in the country, at the shrine in Kentucky, in Springfield, Illinois, the UNDER NEW PLAN Congressional Library and the new Lincoln Memorial. Ford's theatre and the Peterson house can be made a museum and shrine which

will be an inspiration to millions

of Americans."

TO INJURE THE BIRDS

Numerous Flocks of Quail in This Vicinity Show No Apparent Decrease.

Reports from the outlying districts in the immediate vicinity of is increased, it is declared, by the til a few days ago, the birds have fact that thousands of small bun- wintered unusually well. Sportshave interested themselves in feed-The theatre, a dingy, musty old ing and protecting the feathered them.

The contributing cause, they say, lies in the fact that the snow has visitors wanders into Tenth street not crusted, as it so often does, burying the ground-living varieties and preventing others from obtaining access to food and the needed

A number of flocks of quail made by tourists who have found in various parts of the town and surrounding country are reported as having shown no perceptible de-

This is the last year of the long closed season for quail, under the existing law, but it is believed that the Legislature will continue the protection, as most sportsmen throughout the state and certainly Opposition has developed to the vicinity, favor the continuation of the closed season.

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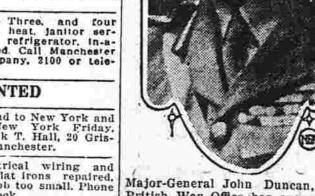
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TOLLAND

Miss Alice Budd of Hartford was a week-end visitor at C. Hibbard

Mr. and Mrs. John Ursin, Sr., of the Grant's Hill district celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday. Their six children and families were present. Friends and aeighbors called to extend their congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years together. Miss Florence Meacham, a teachwas at her home here for the week-

Mrs. Charles Chestley has reand is with her husband at Mr.

Frank A. Newman's. Misses Bernice and Alice Hall doubled its forest holdings. spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall. Mrs. Adele Rough of Twin Tamarack Farm, is confined to her

home suffering with the grip. Miss Hazel West was brought to suffering with abcesses in the head

and daughter, Katherine, called on friends in town Friday. Miss Katherine sails on Thursday to spend some time in Paris, where she will study art. She is a graduate of the Rockville High school and also of the Hartford Art school. She will study at the Paris Studio of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. The Bartlett family have a summer home here.

Mr. Myron Sparrow and son Leon, spent Saturday in Providence. The Christian Endeavor meeting was held with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price on Sunday evening. George Crandall has returned to

Boston to resume his studies at Massachusett Institute of Technol-Mr. Myron Sparrow has sold his

farm to Mr. Tawky of New York. Mr. Sparrow hopes to buy a small place near Providence. The state highway department

has resumed work on the Crystal Lake road from Leonard's Corner to West Stafford. The steam shovel has been placed opposite the North Cemetery and it is planned to put about one hundred men to work as soon as the frost is out of the ground sufficiently.

Miss Helen Sparrow has returned to her studies at Brown University, after a short vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrows.

Miss Florence Clough and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neff spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough. Mrs. Elton Mann of Village

street, Rockville, visited her sister, Mrs. Steve Kuramai and family, re-George West of Wapping visited

his brother. C. Hibbard West and family, over the week end, Mr and Mrs. Stove Kuramai and family attended the golden wedding of Mrs. Kuramai's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Ursin, Sr., at

GILEAD

Grant's Hill, on Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Deeter preached a very interesting and instructive sermon Sunday. He also teaches the E. Frink. adult class in the Sunday school. All who are interested in securing electric lights in the town of Hebron are requested to come to the Gilead Hall, Tuesday evening the 15. Mr. Ternald, superintendent of the Central Connecticut Electric Light and Power Company, will be present to discuss the proposition. Miss Julia Perkins, nurse, who has been caring for Hart. E. Buell, went to Avon last week, but will return in a few weeks if needed. Miss Addie E. Ellis of South Manchester spent the week-end and Monday with Mrs. Emily Ellis. Our Grange visited Andover

Grange Monday evening and presented the program which was as Presentation of Traveling Gavel

by Rev. J. W. Deeter. Piano duet, Miss Ruth Ellis and Miss Marcia Zagriskie. Reading, "Fellowship," J. B.

Reading "Lincoln," Mrs. Robert Vocal solo, William Seyms. Mission of Humor, Edward A

Instrumental trio, J. B. Jones Kenneth Ellis and Miss Ruth Ellis. Recitation, Mrs. Elizabeth Cum-

Elton Bartholemew has entered the employ of J. L. Way at the Wells-Way farms Porter Brothers have purchased timber from Joseph Sagleo and in-

stalled their saw-mill on the wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker entertained over the week-end his father from Middle Haddam and sister rom East Hampton. Miss Anna Buell and Mr. St.

George of Hartford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Foote returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

D. L. Buell in Berlin, N. Y. The body of Mrs. Lena Goss was removed from a cemetery in Springfield and buried in the local cemetery, February 2.

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CONN. FOREST LANDS **MUST BE REPLANTED**

Hartford, Feb. 8 .- About twenty per cent. of 30,000 acres of forest lands acquired by the state during the past few years need to be replanted, to be revenue-producing. according to Austin F. Hawes, state forester. He will ask the legislative committee on appropriations at a hearing tomorrow to set aside er at the New Britain High school, \$75,000 for the use of adminstering his department and the development of these forests. This request is for the next biennial period turned from Waterbury, Vermont, and he says is on the same per acre basis as the \$30,000 granted two years ago, as the state has

A table prepared by the state forester shows that the new lands contained 19,580 acres of hard wood which must be thinned; 900 acres of soft wood which should be removed; 1,500 acres of swamp her home from Hartford Saturday land; 1,200 acres of plantation which must be protected; 3,600 acres of open brush land; and 3,300 Mrs. Harry Bartlett of Hartford acres of abandoned farms, all of companied Mr. Waln to Andover, which should be replanted.

George Nelson, Mrs. Hubert Thompson, Miss Walker and Mrs. Ward Talbot attended the Christian Endeavor convention in Willimantic Friday evening.

Holy communion was adminisered at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Rev. Elmer Cook preached from his text from the sixth chapter and sixth verse of the Gospel of St. John.

Mrs. Ward Talbot and Misses Ila and Mildred Hamilton sang a duet 'My Jesus I Love Thee" at the

morning service. About thirteen dollars was ded to the flower fund from the food sale given by the flower committee of the C. E. S. Saturday afternoon.

Among those home for the weekend were Charles L. Wright from New Laners, New Jersey; Charles Phelps from Yale and Nathan Gatchell from Storrs college.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Grisvold of Griswoldville spent the week-end with Mrs. Thornton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown.

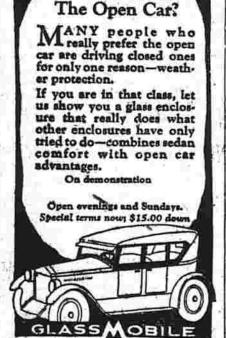
There were several callers from Manchester in town Saturday: Among those were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webster and son at Mrs. Mary Webster's; Russel Post and Russel Post, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink and son and Miss Lorna Hills at A. E. Frink's.

Tryan Smith and family of Hartford visited Mr. Smith's mother, fre Tonott Smith Sunday

There will be a Christian Endeavor box social in the Town hall Friday evening at S o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn Willington visited Mrs. Colburn's sister, Mrs. Thomas Lewis Satur-

day evening and attended the dance in the Town hall. There were about sixty at the pageant given by the C. E. S. Sunday evening. Guests were present from Gilead, Hebron and Wapping. Mrs. Eugene Platt of Wapping spent Sunday night and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A

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The young people's club recently formed met Thursday evening and elected officers for the next three months; 12 were present. The following were elected: President, Frederick Hunt: vice-president, Mason Squier; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Rice; sergeant at arms, Wm. Macht; parlimentary advisor, Rev.

Duane Waln. meeting of the Willimantic Union p. m., eastern time from WRC and of C. E. Friday evening, 12 young a Boy Scout band will be on the people from here being present. WiP.

Music was furnished by the Colum
Michael Christian Bard by the Columbia Christian Endeavor orchestra, night's program from WEAF and which played special numbers, as well as leading in the singing. The Lyman, cornet, Lawrence Hutchins, bridge instruction at 10 p. m., all saxaphone, John Tolokin, violin, and Mrs. Fred Abell, planist.

Rev. Waln is forming a basket tall team among the older boys of Columbia. Saturday aftern on Frederick Hunt Mason Squier, William Macht and Harry Chowenac acwhere they played a term composed at Andover lads.

Miss Margaret Blakely went to Hartford Thursday, expecting to be operated on for mastoid trouble, but an X-ray showed that, while there was some trouble, it was not sericus enough to call for an operation at the present time.

Rev. Mr. Wain presented Sunday morning on the text 'Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth" .. He announced that next Sunday being Race Relation Sunday, he had invited Rev. Mr. Smart, a class mate in the Hartford Theological Seminary, to occupy the Columbia pulpit, and asked that a special effort be made to have a good congregation present to hear this young negro preacher.

Miss Margaret Hutchins was the leader of the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening. Her topic was "Interdenominational Fellow-

The Ladies Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Isham, from 2 to 4 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buell of West street dis-

Rev. Mr. Waln is planning a series of Community meetings to be held in the church, the first of which will be held the last Sunday evening in February. The Christian Endeavor society orchestra will lead the music. It is hoped that the whole community will help to make these meetings a success.

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Washington, Feb. Neff, former governor of Texas, today was appointed by President Coolidge as a member of the Board of Railroad mediation. He succeeds Carl Williams, resigned.

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1 lb box Codfish 29c. 3 lbs. White Beans 25c. 2 lbs. Lima Beans 25c. 3 packages Cream Corn Starch

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3 Grape Fruit 25c.

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Boy Scouts will have their in-Columbia Christian Endeavor mings this evening when a special society was well represented at the Boy Scout talk is broadcast at 6:30

chain stations are Vikings at 8 p. orchestra is composed of Albert "Eveready Hour" at 9 p. m., and eastern time.

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c. Where'er You Walk ... Handel d. I Passed By Your Window George Martin, tenor. 7:00-Trinity College Course-"Choir Rehearsal at Trinity College"-W. D. Orr, Choir

Director. :30-Fields Blue Boys 8:00-Around a Boy Scout Camp-Campfire Scene and Chorus

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X .- Story: Scout Lumsden, Troop XI .- Song in Closing: Marcheta XII.—Taps on Bugle. a. For You Alone Geehl 9:00-The Travelers Symphonic

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c. Menuetto

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nen into pigs. Marjorie: Did you know her, Uncle?-Passing Show, London.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

All material for the Freshman issue of "Somanhis Events" should be in the hands of the editorial staff by tomorrow. This is necessary to getting the edition out on time.

Being the Freshman issue, it is hoped to have many contributions from the Freshman class. Stories, essays and poems are especially solicited. Every member of the Freshman class should contribute something to this issue of "Somanhis." Of course that does not mean that everything contributed will ie published. That would be an impossibility, but it is good practice for anyone to write, and all the Freshmen should hand in some-

All contributions by the Freshmen may be given to Miss Burke and Miss Tripp, Freshman English ter the morning service for perfect prised ," the following: Editor in John G. Talcott, John G. Talcott, av Anderson and Patricia Maroney, Beebe, John Monaghan, Alice Dogjokes, E. Beer: business manager, James Cole.

Besides making contributions to the literary department all the stu- ces Bacheler, Sadie McNally, Wildents are asked to contribute to the | bur H. Smith, Wilbur H. Smith Jr., joke department and to the alumni Esther Welles, Miriam Welles, department. School jokes are need- Robert Beebe, Margaret Welles, ed. If there have been any good Mrs. Olin Beebe, Gertrude Gibbs, jokes in any of the class rooms, or Arline Monaghan. In the primary if anyone knows of what some department, including teachers, alumnus is doing in the way of there were Velma Webb, Ethel working somewhere or of going on Cleveland, William Rice, Thomas a trip, or any other such item of in- Lotus, Doris Rivenburg, Harry terest, he should write it on a piece | Welles, Edward Rivenburg, Lillian of paper and either hand it to one Prentice and Mrs. Francis P. of the staff or put it in the "Soman- Bacheler. his" box outside of room 28 in the main building. Such contributions will be glad to hear that her condiwould be much appreciated by the tion is greatly improved. editors.

their regular weekly rehearsals. E. T. Shae of Hartford is substitut-The boys rehearsed yesterday, and ing for Mr. Smith at the depot. the Girls' Glee Club held its rehearsal this afternoon. Both clubs rendition of "The Man Without A Country" and also for the big interscholastic glee club contest to be held in the spring. The boys won this contest last year and expect to repeat this year.

The orchestra will rehearse as usual tomorrow the seventh period in the assembly hall. There are several new numbers to be learned, sp every member should bring his instrument, and be prompt in at-

Band rehearsal will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3:50 in room 2. Bandmaster Haro.d Turkington has a large number of new pieces at Manchester. for the band. They include both popular songs, concert numbers and has been visiting his niece, Mrs. marches. Every member is request- Howard Smith for the past few family of Waterbury visited friends al stitches to close the wound. Thursday, and to be in the band room promptly at 3:30 o'clock Monaghan are suffering from an ready to play so that rehearsal may be started immediately.

Tryouts for the boys of the Soc and Buskin club for the one act play to be given at the Senior class' social were held last Friday. The cast selected has been announced as follows: A young man, Terrence Shannon; Another young man, Charles Treat. The name of the play is "When Two Is Not Company." It is a humorous one act play with some very clever lines.

The Writer's Club will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon, the seventh period, probably in room 28. Definite announcement as to day. where the meeting will be held will be made later. Miss Viets, faculty son born recently at the Nile street advisor, is planning some interesting work for the club to do.

The Senior Latin class is now taking up Book II of the translating of | field. Virgil's "Aeneid," the most noble of Roman epic poems.

There appears to be quite a little interest in the announcement that the Constitutional oratory contest will again be held in the High school, Mr. Potter is in charge of the contest, and expects to have several speakers at work before the end of the week. There wasn't very much interest taken in this contest last year, but it is hoped that a large number will become interested enough to try out this year.

This contest has much value. It helps the speaker to a better understanding of the Constitution and the men who made it and who maintained it. Although there is quite a little work connected with the preparation of a good speech on the Constitution, there will be plenty of help for those who desire to try out. Mr. Potter will have some material for the speakers to work from and some of the teachers will probably help. There is a wealth of references in the local public library besides. Two years ago Sherwood Mercer, who represented the local school, received honorable mention at the Hartford county try outs in / Hartford. Manchester should send a winner to those try outs this year. Anyone who can speak and who is at all interested in the Constitution should try out for this contest. Mr. Potter will make an announcement as to the topics which may be chosen this

The Senior French class is now taking up the reading on "Histoire de France." Previous to this this class read "Madameoiselle de la Seigliere."

All the students are anxiously awaiting the rendition of the marks for the mid years exams. No marks are given out until all the results

A MAN'S JOB

are made known at the same time.

They sat silently for a long ilme; then he spoke a little ner-

'What are you thinking about?" ne asked. He knew he had to say omething.

She blushed and moved uneasily n her chair. "Never mind," she answered sharply, "It's your business to pro-

Did Jock Malone ever knock out Roland Todd, English middle-

weight?-V. B. D. Yes, in 1924, in 10 rounds.

ose, not mine!"-Tit-Bits.

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Chicago-The world's original piano, invented in 1726 by Bartholomeo Cristofori, an Italian, was bought once for a cask of wine and for more than half a century was lost, its value unknown to its owners, according to a Chicago piano manufacturer. The famous old instrument was built in Sienna for Ferdinando de Medici. Dr. Fabio Mocenni, a Florentine physician, bought it at a sale in 1820 for a limantic Monday. cask of wine. It was purchased later by Crosby Brown and presented to tic Monday in an effort to pur-

The following named persons received pins on Sunday directly afteachers, or may be made to the attendance for the last quarter, in members of the Freshman class the Sunday school: Fred Wood, "Somanhis" staff. This staff is com- Clifton Monaghan, Olin Rondeau, chief, Janet Simon; assistants, Gus- Jr., Carrie Beebe, Irene Rice, Earl gart, Marcus Cleveland, Arthur Monaghan, Jr., Alfred Rivenburg. Dorothy Wood, Emily Rice, Fran-

The friends of Mrs. E. W. Moore

Ernest Smith, the station agent Both the glee clubs have held is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue Millers Falls, Mass., were week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley. Fred Cannell, of Maynard is spending a few days with his sis-

ter, Mrs. Fred Thorp. M. H. Talcott, who has been conpast few days is considerably im-

The Christian Endeavor society The subject of the meeting was Through Christian Endeavor" and the leader Franklin Welles Jr.

a Pontiac DeLuxe landeau sedan from the Pontiac-Oakland agency

Samuel Best of Paterson, N. J.

The Misses Edna and Arline

attack of the mumps.

Pupils that were perfect in at-Angelo Massolini, Lewis Massolini,

the grip. ening and observe Lincoln's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose have a hospital in Hartford.

Miss Lillian Switzer and Joseph Mach spent Sunday in Spring-Charles Loomis who is em-

ployed in Pawtucket, spent the week-end at his home here. few days in Hartford.

B. L. McGurk is spending a few weeks in Florida. Hartford attending to business. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey Hartford spent Sunday at the home of their son David Toomey.

Judge Edward Yeomans visited Stamford on business Monday.

Erskine Hyde who has been very is now able to be out. Roscoe Talbot, who is working in Berlin, expects to be transferred to North Haven within a short

Mrs. W. B. Talbot visited in Wil-Edward Post went to Williman-

the Metropolitan Museum in New chase knobs for an antique chest which is in his possession. Mrs. A. E. Frink and daughter, Mrs. E. W. Platt, visited in Willi-

> mantic Monday. A large number attended the meeting of the local grange which was held in the Town hall Monday evening. Members of the Hebron, Gilead, Wapping and Manchester granges were present. The "Traveling Gavel" was presented to the Andover grange, to be held for one month, by the Hebron Grange, after which the Hebron Grange, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Deeter, worthy lecturer, presented the following program: piano duet 'Fellowship in Quotation," by J. Banks Jones; "Lincoln in Quotation" by Mrs. Robert Foote; vocal solo by William Seyms; "Mission of Humor", by Edward Smith; an instrumental trio by J. B. Jones. Kenneth Ellis and Ruth Ellis, and a reading by Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings. After the program and all necessary business was completed, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the local brothers and sisters.

The Pleasant Valley club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellie Burnham. Miss Mason from the Farm Bureau gave are preparing diligently for the guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, a talk on home decorations which was very interesting. Mrs. Judson Nevers assisted Mrs. Burnham as hostess.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Federated fined to his home by illness for the Workers which was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Thresher of Pleasant Valley. The following persons were met on Sunday evening at 6:30. appointed as a work committee by "Interdenominational Fellowship Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Raymond H. Burnham, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, the past week. Wilbur H. Smith has purchased Mrs. Henry W. Chandler and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon. Mrs. Raymond Thresher acted as hostesses for the

afternoon. and relatives over the week-end.

tored to Laurel street, Hartford, on the Willimantic State Normal Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. | Training school spent the week-end William Armour.

TOO HABD ON SHINS

Berlin-Because the Charleston is ruinous to the "temper, harmony, tendance through the month of shins and silk stockings of the cus-January at the Center school were tomers of the dancing establishments," it has been banned by the Hattie Lee, Edna Lee, Evelyn Lee, dancing masters of the larger Mrs. Thomas Bently is ill with suburban palaces. In an 'official' communique the dancing masters The Grange will meet Friday ev- asserted there was no room in most of the halls when "people are kicking in all directions." .

ARTIST ARRESTED

Feb. 8.-Gaetano Greenwich. Andronica, an illustrator living at huge omelet, containing 300 eggs 23 Grace Church street, Port Ches- and 800 pounds of mushrooms, the ter, was held in Borough Court single dish of the meal. here today for a hearing later on Miss Annie Alvord is spending a a charge of uttering worthless checks.

Dominick Roina, a local lawyer, preferred the charges, claiming Judge Sumner spent Monday in that Andronica gave him checks on two New York banks totaling \$130 in payment for legal services and that the checks were returned marked "no funds."

81 COCKTAILS!

Londou-Having received complaints from American visitors that their list of cocktails was not comprehensive enough, the committee of a West End Club has prepared a menu containing no fewer than 81 appetizers. Among them are the "Old Etonian," "Depth Bomb", "Whiz Bang," "Diki Diki," "Monkey Gland." "Princess Mary", "Gloom Raiser" and "Third Degree." Included among the dry cocktails are highballs, "smashes," and "pussyfoots."

A ground hog or woodchuck has been exhibited at the post office for the last day or two, which was caught by Claude Jones' dog. It as pastor and people is soon to terwas small and thin with apparently no food in its stomach though it to the church membership, also rehad a mouthful of grass between its newed interest in the Sunday teeth when the dog killed it. Apparently it came out of its hole at the clety are among the fruits of appointed time and was intending to stay out and look for rations. Mrs. Lulu Lord and her son, Morgan, of Manchester, accompanby Ruth Ellis and Mrs. Zabriska; | ied by Mahlon Chapman of Rockville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord. Miss Esther Lord, who has

> and brother to their home. The names of Anna Mosny and Charles Garbich of this place appear among those listed in the honor roll of students at the Windham High school.

Quite a number of people have been to see the hemlock tree in the rectory yard, which was broken down in the big gale a few nights ago. It was twisted and splintered in such a way that it resembles the work of a miniature cyclone. The tree was a vigorous one of two or more feet in diameter and was perfectly sound.

Mrs. Henrietta (Swift) Rathbone celebrated her 87th birthday on Sunday. The day was quietly passed; several near relatives spending part of the day and partaking of refreshments of cake and ice cream in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Rathbone was a native of Colchester but has been a resident of Hebron for some years. She is the widow of the late George Rathbone of Colchester.

Edward W. Raymond spent the week-end in Baltic at the home of the president: Mrs. John A. Collins, his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson W. Deane. Mrs. Raymond has been visiting her parents for Everett Porter, son of E. Buell

Porter suffered a bad gash in his Burnham and Mrs. William foot received from an axe while he was chopping in the woods. He was taken to Willimantic for treatment Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nichols and and it was necessary to take sever-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Platt mo- of Hartford also Miss Irma Lord of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

Christian Endeavor Day was observed by a special program at the meeting Sunday evening at the Congregational Church in the Center. Miss Edna Latham was leader. The program gave some idea of what the Christian Endeavor movement stands for. Reports were given of the International C. E. Convention held in Landon last July.

300 EGGS IN OMELET

Chicago-When the American Theosophical Society held a banquet in connection with its recent convention here, the culinary force of a hotel was taxed to manufacture a

SAPPINGTON REUNION

Tipton, Mo .- One hundred years ago Sebastian and Millie Sappington crossed the Mississippi River at 'Ct. Louis. The other day some 200 descendants of Missouri's oldest and proudest family gathered at Clarksburg, near here, to pay tribute to the memory of their ancestors.

What This Country Needs Is a Little Co-operation



VERNON CENTER

A congregational meeting of the First Congregational church of Vernon duly called to act on the pastor's resignation offered the previous Sunday to take effect May 1st was held in the church lecture room last Sunday morning. The resignation was accepted with expression of regret and the following resolution was unanimously

adopted: "Whereas, Our beloved pastor Rev. Edward Eells has expressed desire to be relieved from further duties as pastor in this church after May 1st, and the same has been granted, although with reluctancy, therefore be it

"Resolved, That it is with profound regret that our relationship minate. Many happy ingatherings school and Christian Endeavor so-Brother and Sister Eells' labors with us. We hope and trust that this action upon his part will be an opening door for higher activities elsewhere, for which he is exceedingly competent and most worthy." A resolution of sympathy was also unanimously adopted as fol-

visited Miss Clarissa Lord the past few days accompanied her mother "Whereas, Having been obliged to submit to the will of Him whose ways are past finding out in ramoving from our midst a most estimable woman and an earnest Christian worker in the church and community in the person of Mrs. Annie E. Eells; Therefore be it

"Resolved, That in this passing from Earth of a beloved wife and mother this church hereby extends to our pastor and family our united, heartfelt sympathy, fully realizing that they as well as the church and Sunday school have suffered an irreparable loss."

The meeting of Vernon Grange on Friday evening was entertained dyeing. So can you! It's fun, and by an illustrated stereopticon lecture on Market Gardening delivered by Prof. Wilkinson of the State Agricultural College at Storrs. Refreshments including escalloped oysters, potato chips, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lathrop.

The annual roll call supper of the Mother church, which was postponed while Mrs. Eells was in the hospital, will take place on Friday 6:30. The supper will be for all mont. members and supporters of the church without charge, only an opportunity to contribute to its expense. After the roll call of members, to which each may answer by repeating a verse of Scripture, reports of the work of 1926 will be ingled with musical numbers reudered by the Earnest Workers' Class of the Sunday school.

EXPECT 6,000 FARMERS. Toronto, Feb. 8 .- More than six thousand Hungarians will arrive in Canada to farm i.ı West Ontario this summer, according to an announcement by Albert De Hayden, consul-general for Hungary in Can-

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Mrs. Helen Gildner has returned to her home in Bloomfield, after spending the past few days with her father, Fred W. Chase.

Mrs. Edgar Storrs and Miss Mary Storrs were recent guests of Gilbert H. Storrs. Miss Margaret Elliott has re turned home after spending the

week-end with her cousin, Amelia Kingsbury. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has re turned to Connecticut Agricultural College, after her vacation spent at

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A.

B. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett Jr., and three children of Harrison N. Y., visited at Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. A. B. Porter.

Wilfred Hill of Hartford spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Smith and children of Manchester spent Sun-



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The Misses Lillie and Marion Miss Mary Ames of Hartford

spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Ruth Taylor. Oscar Mathewson of Taftville spent the 'veek-end at Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton/

> Lyle Harrington of Warrenville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to leave the creases. Tracy Harrington, Saturday. The regular meeting of the Ready Helpers will meet with the Misses Lillie and Marion Hill on

day with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Friday of this week. A Lincoln program is planned, followed by a "Nut Social." Everyone is welcome. Hill and Brother, Lawrence, of Rockville, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. George Bennett, Sr., motored from Harrison, N. Y., with her son Friday and spent the night with Mrs. A. B. Porter.

LEAVES THE CREASES Dawrence, Mass .- eter Chapel

is thankful. He doesn't have to have his pants pressed, anyhow. A burglar took \$120, but was kind enough

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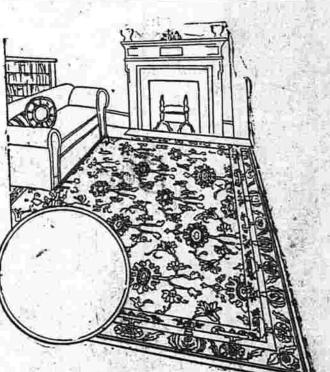
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Despite the effects of a long duced the Old Mill's lead to one stretch of inactivity, the Manches-ter Community Girls still possessed enough pep and skill to drub the Stafford Springs girls' basketball team last night in the Town Hell at

a couple of baskets from the floor. underrated. They are liable to captain of the Springfield team. At halftime, Manchester led 14 to spring upsets that may cause either 4. The summary: Manchester (22)

Gillman, If2 Kelly, c 0 Welles, c4 McLaughlin, rg0 Shearer, lg0 Stafford Springs (10) Fraser, rf Squires, If1 Childs, c Androwski, rg2 Steullet, lg0

manently.

that's bowling.

ning by 46 pins, 590 to 544.

Cole 97 118 113

Schubert 102 108 123

Spinning (8)

Ball 96 103

Metcalf 94 100

Team No. 3

Team No. 1

Howes 76

to 45 years of age than 40.

Speaker, because of being very

gray and a trifle bald, looks older

than he really is. The records

Was Benny Leonard, retired

sult of his bout with Jack Brit-

Twice, by Joe Shugrue in four

champion,

says no. Who is right?

most of the way.

Preston

Finnigan 90

Reggett 93

Wilson 97

MIKE ZWICK IS NOW

Local Boy Doing Work on Bas-

Mike Zwick of Springfield college has branched out as a full and 122. fledged basketball referee and is two matches: doing considerable work among high schools and prep schools in Stevenson 117 the northern part of this state and towns around Springfield. He has had games in which Springfield High school of Commerce has played and he recently handled Wilkie 116 117 122 the Suffield-Williston contest.

Mike is one of the town's all around athletes and plays the summer months while he is on vacation. He is a basketball, baseball and football star and is a member Cervini 107 of the Springfield varsity soccer

He is now a member of the Connecticut Central board of basketball officials.

LOCAL VOLLEY BALL TEAM IS DEFEATED

The Manchester volley ball team lost five out of eight games to the Waterbury Y. M. C. A. team in Waterbury on Saturday afternoon. The first team lost three and the second string lost three straight after winning the first two.

The Manchester team lined up as follows: Gibbons, Hansen, Gustafson, Maloney, Morgan, Schubert. On the second team were Lupien, Shields, Brock, C. Gustafson, F. Gustafson. Waterbury won from the first team, 15-8, 15-12, 16-14. The second team scores were 15-9, 15-8, 10-15, 7-15, 9-15.

The Brass City team will play a return engagement at the Rec on Saturday at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow evening the Springfield team will Park 76 play here at 8 o'clock in the Rec. McGonigal

COMMUNITY SECONDS WIN AGAIN 24-22

The Wapping Community Club Henry 93 second team won its second consec-McMenemy 84 utive over the Wapping Y. M. C. A. senior team Saturday night at Wapping by a 24 to 22 score. It was a nip and tuck battle with the winners having but slight advan- Havery Kuhney 81 The summary:

Community Seconds (24)

F. Kupchunas, If1 B. Kapchunas, c 2 C. Miller, rg 3 Krawski, lg0 Post, rg1 Y. M. C. A. (22) Collins, lf1 Totals

Referee: Dietz. STRIBLING'S POOR FIGHT

New York., Feb. 8. -Young Stribling, Georgia's candidate for fistic honors, today seemed to be as have him born April 4, 1888. far away from heavyweight title seems very much wrong. onsideration as ever, in spite of he fact that he clearly earned a lightweight round decision over Sailor Ed- knocked out? What was the reie Huffman, of California, at Madson Square Garden last night. The ton?-T. Y. R. was scheduled as Stribling's omeback but the pace was slow and Stribling did little to make it five. Leonard .lost on a foul to faster. He fought a "countering" fight most of the way.

The C. B. A. A. bowling team Young Montreal and when did he visit to Canada. will go to Thompsonville this eve- start his ring career?—S. A. Hartford company. A return match will take place here February 23.

Maurice Billingkoff. That is probably why he changed it to Young Montreal. He began fighting in 1916. inst the Bigelow-

Weavers Win Two Games From The Old, Old Mill

LEAGUE STANDING

LOCAL BOY LEADS SPRINGFIELD NINE

the C. B. A. A. senior bowling league are far from slim. Although Bay State College Team still in second place, the plucky Weavers are battling gamely every Which Goes South.

Stafford Springs girls' basketball team last night in the Town Hall at Rockville. The score was 22 to 10.

As usual Mariam Welles, local

There are fifteen more games to be played. Last night's games were the first of the sixth round. The Old will go on a southern training trip As usual Mariam Welles, local the first of the sixth round. The Old will go on a southern training trip center, was high scorer, She sunk Mill and the Weavers will meet but this season for the first time. Gil four from scrimmage and four once more-on February 28. How- Wright, one of the most popular "gift" shots. Miss Scranton and ever, the Ribbon and Spinning athletes ever graduated from the Miss Gillman, also helped out with teams must not be overlooked or South Manchester High school, is

> Gil is in his senior year and his the Old Mill or the Weaving Mill to election as captain of the team falter. The Spinning, for instance, tends to show the high esteem in won three games from the Weavers | which the local boy is held. While 5 the last time they met and last at the local school, Wright made ? 4 night annexed three more from the fine record and also played well Ribbon team. Yet they are in last with the Manchester term under place, and bid fair to hold it per- Breckinridge at shortstop.

Capt. Gil Wright has the following veterans to lead this year: Hal There were some mighty fine scores bowled last night in the Putnam, catcher; "Pop" Erickson match between the Old Mill and the and "Lefty" Beach, pitchers; Joe Weavers, All but one game resulted | Kallock and "Stretch" Mahnkin. first basemen; James, second base; in a total team single of well over 500. One was as high as 590. And Jenkins, Linell, Craig and Misar, outfielders. Likely men from the reserves are Al Johnson, pitcher; Seventy-eight marks were registered by the two teams. The Weav- | Yates, outfielder; H. Wright, outfielder: "Bob" Wagnor, third base; ers made 37 spares and four strikes. Follette. Among last year's freshthe Old Mill, 33 spares and four men there are Duncan and Williamstrikes. Fully a score of marks were son, outfielders; Steeves, catcher; "Red" Johnson, pitcher and one or two others who were outstanding.

The Old Mill, hitting 549, won the first game by 46 pins but then The southern trip schedule is as rolled girl scores in the second follows: March 21, William and CENTRAL BOARD MAN | game to lose by 84 pins, 321 to 487. Mary; March 22, North Carolina | In the final game, both teams hit | State; 23, Elon college; 24, Washgame to lose by 34 pins, 521 to 487. some attractive scores but the ington and Lee; 25, Bridgewater latest method used by entomologists Weavers toppled the most pins, winketball Court in This State of the evening with 127 while sity of Delaware; April 2, Universal and States of the evening with 127 while sity of Delaware; April 2, Universal and States Marine Corps mers and states mers and three string with scores of 116, 117

LEAGUE NOT READY Following are the scores of the TO THROW JOHNSON

Organization Will Probably Remain as It Is For This Season at Least.

trary to general belief, the American League will not throw Ban Johnson overboard for a younger and more tractable successor, unless Johnson forces the league's hand by attempting to reclaim his former position of power. The organization, in any case, probably troit, tactily conducting its affairs as acting president and William 87 | Harridge, Johnson's secretary lookng after the detail of the office. To Take No Action

The writer was informed today by a man high in baseball's counsels that the league, far from rushing into the light of day with Johnon's successor at its schedule neeting today, as had been rumored, would take no action at this or any date in the immediate future health. It is understood that an ouster at this stage of the proceedings might very well prove fatal to

In No Hurry "Comiskey, Landis and other men who had been opposed to Johnson recognize this humane necessity," it. was pointed out. "There is absolutely no hurry on our part to put another man in Johnson's place. Navin, as vicepresident, was elected for just such an emergency as this. Johnson's secretary, William Harridge is a capable man who is qualified to conduct the detail affairs of Johnson's office in his absence. "It has been said that we can't start the season the way we are.

Why not? If we are satisfied, everyone else ought to be. 'Nothing has been done about appointing a successor to Johnson because we don't want to make it any tougher for Ban than we have

Informally, however, several men have been discussed, it was admitted. They include E. S. Barbard, president of the Cleveland club; George Wharton Pepper and John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania.

BLOOD LIFE APE'S

New York-The blood of the chimpanzes and the orangoutrang is A argues Tris Speaker is closer more closely related to human blood B | than that of common monkeys, Dr. H. Gideon Wells told a class at Columbia University recently, Dr. Wells said that the blood of the anthropoid apes are more closely akin to human blood than the bloods of horses and donkeys are related to each other.

PRINCE COMING TO SYDNEY. Montreal, Feb. 8.—The Prince of Wales will arrive at Sydney, N. S., on August 1, according to advices rounds and Frankie Fleming in received here. The reason for choice of Sydney as the port of ar-Britton in 12 rounds after leading rival is that it was the landing place of King Edward when, as What is the correct name of Prince of Wales, he made his first

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Here's Brand New Way to Win the Varsity Letter.



ELLIOTT NUGENT, NORMA LEE.

Columbus, Feb. 8 .- Ohio State University has just awarded an honorary varisity "O" to Elliot Nugent, author and star of the play 'The Poor Nut." The award is made for "service" to the university. "The Poor Nut" deals with college life, and during the course of the plot, the young Ohio graduate speeds around the stage cinder track carrying the scarlet and gray of his alma mater to glorious victory. For nearly two years Nugent, at night and during matinees, has kept the name and fame of Ohio State before the public. Hence the

MOSQUITO WAR

honorary "O."

Washington-Scattering poisoned sawdust, from airplanes is the C'MON SEVEN!

Washington-"Your fine will be college; 26, University of Virginia; in the war on mosquitos. The Unit- \$8", pronounced a judge when solution of arsenic and is said not money and a pair of dice fell clatto be injurious to fish, birds or per- tering to the floor. The judge stared sons because of the dilution of the over the bar of justice at a natural seven. He reduced the fine to \$5.

ONE PIN SEPARATES 2 TEAMS IN 6 GAMES

The Manchester girls' bowling team lost by 23 pins Saturday in Waterbury to the Genlot girls. This makes the series one and one. The deciding three games will be bowled on neutral alleys within the next two weeks. Two hundred persons saw the match. There is only one pin difference between the two teams in the six games that have been bowled, Manchester winning here by 22 pins.

The scores: F. Reimer 87 A. Viellette 91 M. Atwood 83 M. Degnan 89. H. Leary117 Totals467 Manchester J. Lucas,111 L. Hewitt 86 C. Jackmore ... 84 N. Taggart 83 M. Sherman ... 84 Totals448 427 CRIMSONS 34, HI-Y 20

In a hotly contested game last evening, the Crimsons won from the Hi-Y. This game, the first of a series, was nick and tuck until the last period when the Crimson men started dropping them in from all parts of the floor. May and Shannon were high scorers for

n	ert were high for the	losers.	Seel-
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d	Totals	4	34
11		Time	4-10

Corned Beef and Cabbage Made McTigue 'Comeback'

By JIMMY POWERS.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Corned beaf. and cabbage made him what he is today-I hope you're satisfied. Ever since Michael Francis Mc-Tigue started his sensational spurt of spectacular knockouts every fight fan in the country has been chirping, "Well, I'll be blowed, the old son-of-a-gun has been hiding behind a pair of boxing gloves for 14 years—how come?"/

And down the line wherever flat noses and thick ears are the mode you hear an echoing chorus of mystifying "how-comes."

"Corr-r-rnned beef and cabbage, me bi'," comes the ready answer of this grinning, rejuvenated Celt who will be 40 years old next fall and who is out there at night slashing, tearing, ripping vicious rights and lefts to surprised youngsters' chins-a complete metamorphaosis from the sly, cautious, roller-skating fox we all knew so well. Dr. Jekyll used to sniff a mys-

terious powder that changed him into Mr. Hyde, Michael Francis pulls his chair pine Islands, twelve rounds. up to a steaming dish of "red mike and violets," as that famous dish is known in the quaint patois of

the Bronk. answer to my question for the low- Hyde Park, sixth round. down on his change, "I used to rade all this scientific balderbosh runnin' in the papers about die-carbohydrr-rates, caloric values and nitrogenous foods.

'Begorra, all my life I used to nibble away at lettuce and such like a faint-hearted rabbit.

in that, so help me Hannah!" Mike is now matched with Jack
Sharkey. A championship bout with
Jack Delaney is brewing. The redfaced, freckled old Mick who once
held the light-heavy crown has battled them all for years with but one
lone knockout excipst him.

Stan a hole in the eye of a needle.
Watch Mike closely in action and
you will see the resemblance to the
old master. Remember what a treat
it was to see Jack turn sideways
and lash out with a rapier-like
left? Mike has the same trick down
pat. lone knockout against him.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
At New York—W. L. (Young) Stribling of Georgia won decision over Sailor Eddle Huffman of Los Angeles ten rounds; Pat McCarthy of Boston won decision over Sully Montgomery of Chicago ton rounds; Martin Burke of New Orcars scored technical knotkout over George (Blackie) Milier of Australia, second tound.
At Philadel; h:a-Battling Levin-

sky of Philadelphia won decision over Ray Neuman of Jersey City, ten rounds. At Syracuse, N. Y .- Johnny Ris-

ke of Cleveland won decision over Tiny Jim Herman of Portland, Oregon, ten rounds. At Columbus, Ohio - Eddie

O'Dowd of Columbus won decision over Pancho Dencio of the Philip-At Boston-George (Kid) Lee of Worcester won on foul from Al Mello of Lowell, Mass., first round;

Henry Lamar of Washington, D. "I'll tell ye, me lad," he says in C., knocked out Whitey Allen of rounds. No one sat down once in

the Garden that night. Mike is one of a brood of children.

He was born in Killmonaugh parish, County Clare, Ireland, His real "After Delaney bate me I sis- age is 39. He met Jack Britton pinded trainin' fer awhile and ate meats and built up energy and a fightin' spirit. Now I feel like a lion and there's not a bit o' blarney in that, so help me Hannah!"

when he came to America and he followed him everywhere. He spent long hours in a gym emulating Britton's lightning left that could stab a hole in the eye of a needle.

What an interesting career he has had, polishing it up to date with a dramatic and savage knockout of Paul Berlenbach in four of Paul Berlenbach in four war to find it out!"

"I used to pride meself on bein' called a boxer," says Michael, "now all I want to do is fight. All Irishmen can fight. But it took me 40 years to find it out!"

Can be a cheer Or a Chore

IT DEPENDS on what you feed it. Put. it on a regular ration of Prince Albert and it will yield you pleasure, without stint or limit. "Never," you will say, "has the old pipe tasted so good." There isn't the ghost of a doubt about it. Just

As you open the tidy red tin, close your eyes and drink-in that rich, rare aroma. You can hardly wait to get the taste of tobacco that smells as good as that. Then the big moment: You load up and light up. That's Prince Albert, Men, prime favorite of veteran smokers.

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-the national joy smokel

try it!

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

arolyn Wells C)1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Death atrikes GARRETT FOL-50M while bathing with a party at Ocean Town, N. J. At the Hotel Majusaca, where they had been guests, an inquiry is begun, after a doctor, perfunctorily examining him on the beach, pronounces him dead.

him on the beach, pronounces him dead.

Folsom's companions and 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, but no light is shed on the mystery.

Anastasia Folsom, eccentric and masterful, takes command. She questions Ned Barron and his wife, and TITUS RIGGS and ROBIN SEARS, listening, believes she already entertains suspicions.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

RIGGS and Robin Sears thought deeply, and were suddenly brought to attention by the decided tones of Miss Folsom, as she

"Well, then, I'll ask you, Mr. Barron, and you, Mr. Sears, to go with me at once to the office and give your depositions."

It was clear from the glance of the speaker that she meant Croydon Sears and not his son. But Robin, eager for the oppor-

tunity of seeing the investigation carried on, said, quickly, "Come on, dad. I'm going with you."

"And I, of course," Tite Riggs added, which left only Madeline Barron and Angelica Fair behind. "You girls better go up to your

rooms," Barron said, glancing at

his wife. "Run along Maddy, and take Angel with you." "I will, Ned. Come to us there

as soon as you can get away."

Tite Riggs and Robin Sears fell path! I shouldn't care to be the more or less insistently tried to rope. villain of the piece if she is hunt- pour forth their stories.

"But she can't do that all on her own," Riggs returned. "The judge and jury will have something to say."

Young Sears smiled. "I've been reading 'Alice in Wonderland' to sister reminds me much of one of

the jingles: "'I'll be judge, I'll be jury,"

Said cunning old Fury, 'I'll try the whole cause and

condemn you to death!' "Somehow Miss Folsom seems

to me very like cunning old Fury." "Yes, that just expresses her. I'm much interested to see what

she makes out of the mystery." almost filled with would-be wit- murderous intent.

sessed concerning the behavior of will be called for." Garrett Folsom while in bathing It really seemed as if many gave

the day before.

HARMFUL THAN PIPE

This is the second of a series of

tobacco on the smoker. This article

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

of the effects of tobacco smoking

are jsychologic rather than physi-

nervous and mental diseases, gives

special attention to these effects, at

the same time considering any pos-

may occur from either moderate or

He accepts the consensus of

Everyone recognizes that many

Robert Armstrong-Jones,

known British specialist in

son" in tobacco.

excessive smoking.

Good Nature

four articles by Dr. Morris Fish- are under constant emotional stress



They entered Room J to find it almost filled with wouldbe witnesses.

Miss Folsom seemed to marshal wits' end to decide which ones goal of newspaper publicity. her crowd along the way, and led were important to be listened to As Miss Folsom and her com-

The Riggs was deeply interestdown and convict him before she near the interlocutors, where he sir, a stone's throw." might get the drift of the examinations going on.

handling of the crowd by the experienced Jepson, whose knowl- him under," Tracy put in, but edge of the value of testimony en- Mrs. Tracy said: abled him to dismiss many with the Barron kiddy," he said. "and a few words, and hold others under. He was stabbed. you while he put leading questions to know-"

> Most of the reports were merely saw him stabbed?" from those who had seen Garrett haps heard him speak a few words

to his companions. They entered Room J to find it who might have attacked him with ing of it. We all go under when dained. "Then, if you don't get

detective, Dixon, were at their by that route reach the desired

them to Room J, where already and which should be summarily panions entered the room, Jepson a crowd was besieging the door. dismissed with scant attention. was talking to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, Men and women both, nearly who were, as many witnesses asbehind and the elder man, said, all with an air of mysterious severated, near Mr. Folsom when matter of questioning the willing "Sister is certainly on the war- knowledge, thronged the place and he died, though not holding the witnesses, they kept a supervision

"No. And she will hunt him ed, and found himself a place call a stone's throw of him. Yes, man to feel that she was in charge

corroborated. "We were nearer He was surprised at the deft at first, but a big wave came-" "That was the wave that took rangement.

"No, it wasn't a wave took him

"Yes," and Miss Folsom turned But, after all, little was told of her piercing eyes on the speaker, tradictory and unverified. any real help to the investigation. "that's what I want to know. You

"Mercy, no!" almost screamed Folsom in the water, and had per- the frightened Mrs. Tracy. serves quest. beach before he entered the surf, and went under. I saw him go not be disregarded without exbut none could tell of any one under, but at first I thought noth-"All right, all right," Jepson hold of the rope we grab for it for further investigation." It was amazing to see how many would say to the more garrulous again. But he didn't seem to grab and at that time the coroner's ofpeople had suddenly bethought ones, "this isn't an inquest. I'll for it, and then, next thing I knew, fice was filled to overflowing and themselves of knowledge they pos- take your name and if wanted you he was being brought up by the many disappointed would-be audilife guards and by some men who tors were turned away.

stood near." "What men? Who?" asked Miss their scant evidence from a desire Folsom, sharply. "Come, madam, Detective Jepson and the hotel to get called to the inquest and out with it! Was your husband version in the next chapter.

one of these men who assisted?" "No, I wasn't," Tracy spoke up for himself. "I had my wife to look after and there was plenty of help about if the man was in any danger.

"You, Mr. Barron?" Miss Folsom's voice was tense. "Did you assist the rescuers?" "No," replied Ned Barron. "I,

too, had my wife in my charge, and as the surf was very strong, I didn't relax my hold on her arm. saw the commotion about Mr. Folsom, but I took no part in it. Had my help seemed necessary, I should, of course, have offered it. But with two able life guards and several quite evidently helpful bystanders. I saw no reason for mixing in.'

"Where were you, Mr. Sears?" and Miss Folsom looked directly at Croydon Sears.

"Swimming about," he returned in a disinterested voice. "I was not far away, but not near enough to hear any words that were said. So, though I saw a sort of excitement there, I had no reason to think of any tragedy until I saw them carrying Mr. Folsom out to the beach. And then I assumed that it was a case of cramp or omething like that."

"You knew my brother?" The words were shot at him almost accusingly.

"I had met him a few times in business. I never met Mr. Folsom

"No, but I have some letters you have written him."

"Yes?" The monosyllable was a mere murmur of courtesy and carried no invitation to further disclosures.

"Yes. You will be so good as to appear at the inquest and explain those letters.' "Certainly," said Croydon Sears. Robin had looked up anxiously

at the beginning of this conversation, but as he noted his father's complete indifference to the remarks of the lady, he breathed freely again and returned his attention to the scene before him. Although the detectives gave Miss Folsom precedence in the of the affair in their own hands, "Yes, sir," Mr. Tracy declared, they wanted to talk with later. If "we were within what you might it pleased the sister of the dead of the solution of the mystery of her brother's death, they were "Yes, as close as that!" his wife willing it should be so, especially as it seemed to them that help

might come through just that ar-And so the procedure continued. One after another the voluble witnesses were weighed and more often than not found wanting. Their stories were vague and uncertain, their impressions were imaginative and sometimes fictitious, their statements were con-

So, after a morning's work, a mere handful of witnesses had been instructed to present themselves that afternoon at the in-

"'Course I didn't know he was It would not have been held stabbed then! But he musta been, that afternoon, but that Miss Fol-Others told of seeing him on the for that's when he let go the rope som's peremptory orders could

"Have the inquest," she ora big wave comes, and if we lose anywhere, you can always adjourn

(To Be Continued)

What kind of weapon killed Gar-

CLOTHES HANGER

Made with a slit down the front,

Wilhelm's Daughter

Covers of muslin made to fit ov-

"Why weren't you here to meet us?" This, says one of the charming Mrs. Roosevelts who went hunting wild game in darkest jungles with their respective husbands, Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, was the greeting given them when, traveling half way around the world to meet their hunter husbands, they arrived at the trysting spot a few hours later than their said husbands. The husbands, publicly announces

Mrs. Roosevelt, saw no reason why the wives should not have taken an earlier steamer which would have made them wait 30 days for the husbands, rather than make the husbands wait eight hours for the wives. Not all wives can get vengeance by telling the world about their husband's pettiness. Most of them must suffer in silence, so this Mrs. hasn't so much to sulk about! Booze For the Ball

The sweet young thing revolved before the family in her Artiste Ball gown. She was to be the ace of spades. Black satin fashioned the thigh-length skirt, and a white velvet ace of spades made the bodice. There was no back. Just a cut-out patch between the shoulder blades. Rollicking down the skirt side was a white velvet cascade. "How pretty!" said grandmother, caressing the soft folds, and thinking, no doubt, of the blue ribbons that cascaded down her own white muslin party dress of the long ago. "Yes, and how handy!" said the girl, "see, folks, this funny-business is really pockets for the booze," and the pare the simple foods that she hers. y. t. plunged her hands into the capacious depths of the velvet cascade on the hip.

Reeping a Gerius "Don't mind having your pres-ence taken for granted," intimates Mrs. Joseph Conrad, widow of the great novelist, in a recently published list of "don'ts" for wives of artists. Then follows the usual-'don't weep, reproach him, and make scenes. Don't fail to be devoted and tactful. Don't fail to give him the proper working environment, etc." Her rules are only those which are always given all wives, those of garden variety husbands as well as those of celebrities.

And, as usual, I am mad. These lists of "don'ts" for wives always anger me with my reaction of wonder at the omission of "don't lists" for husbands, and society's bland assumption that the success-of-marriage job is the woman's job only. A Born Mother

Because "I needed the money so". as she simply puts it, Ernestine Schuman-Heink, the great contralto, sang a strenuous role at the opera a few hours before "my Hans" was born, walked home, "because I had no money for a carriage," and paid a mid-wife \$2.50 for bringing her child into the world. At about this time the sheriff came and took all the furniture for into fancy cooking and make a unpaid bills.

This is just one incident in a cur- ousy. rently published account of one of the most courageous lives ever lived. What moves one more than hand: anything else is the great singer's eternal affectionate mention of the ever-recurrent babies that cost her butter, 1 cup stock, 1 tablespoonful lots and fix it up like a park. one job after another and drove flour, I teaspoon salt, I saltspoonful Their houses are grouped at cerherself and other babies to near pepper, 1 teaspoonful kitchen bou- tain places in the small park to starvation. But the incident always quet, 1-2 pound fresh mushrooms, 1 give the greatest effect for beauty. ends, "there was my little Hans" by small onion. my side, and I knew that someway

the way out would come." Mothers must indeed be born and

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

1-Zasu Pitts. 2-Harold Bell Wright.

3-Cleveland, Ohio.

4-John McGraw. 5-Rev. Norris was acquitted. 6-Yes.

7-365.

8-Frances Heenan.

10-Arkansas river.

MAPLE SYRUP If mould collects on maple syr up, simply skim it carefully and seal tightly. The mould is not

CHEAP PLATES

A set of six cheap plates and place for a week before they are cups will be useful in the kitchen, set in the sunlight. Otherwise to save the best dishes. They can they will go to foliage and refuse to be used in cooking and for holding | bloom. hot casseroles, etc.

TO IRON LINEN

Table linen must be stretched nto a perfect square or oblong as wrong side. Velvets, suedes and you iron it. See that the corners duvetyns must never be pressed, are right angles and match one but must be lightly ste amed. Furs another, and the rest will take care will shrivel and fall to pieces if of itself.

Emphasizing the Large Living Room

"LOBSTER CABARET" Plan Land So long as Gilda Gray can dance so entrancingly, no one would mind it particularly if she couldn't cook

To home lovers whose pet cham-

ber is the living room, this plan,

known as the "Haverhill," should

particularly appeal. Letting out on-

to a spacious solarium and small

back porch, the living room, 14 by

27 feet, lies across one entire end

of the house. Three windows on the front, two in the rear, and a

large, inviting open fireplace are

A frame model, this, of inexpen-

Structured details and other in-

formation about this home may be

obtained from the Standard Homes

Corporation, Colorado Building,

-but she can. Not only can she pre-

self prefers, but she can branch out

Lobster Cabaret

Place the butter and onion in a

saucepan, add the fresh mushrooms

pepper. Add the lobster that has

been boiled and cut into large

pieces. Make four pieces of the tail,

four of each claw. Stand the mix-

ture over hot water for ten minutes.

small dish. Put the mushrooms over

the top, and strain over the sauce;

garnish the edge of the dish with

small triangular pieces of toasted

bread. An interesting way to serve

NARCISSUS BULBS

Narcissus bulbs grown in peb-

bles should be kept in a dark cool

TO PRESS WOOL

through a damp cloth, on the

Always press wool clothes

this dish is in pate shells.

Dish the lobster in the center of a

minutes.

additional attractions.

sive construction.

Washington, D. C.

GILDA GREY COOKS

activity in the human animal that peculiarly finds an outlet in the abode. It may be a coat of paint outside or paper inside-repairs, an addition, perhaps a new house altogether.

are going to put up a house of their own, a little house, or a big house, or a middling size house, the plan's the thing, of course.

These cold winter nights when heads are bent over the living room table, the talk is chiefly of wedging in extra bath rooms, closets and fireplaces without increas-

but the entire neighborhood will appear to the best advantage? French chef quite green with jeal-

Here is her famous "Lobster Cabaret," which always gets a big One large lobster, 2 tablespoons families, for instance, buy three

Fairyland It is just like fairyland. saucepan, cover and cook slowly un- rows of stiff houses standing in til the onion is tender, but not straight lines with their noses pokbrowned. Then press through a ed out over their toes. Too many sieve. Return the mixture to the people place their houses too near the street and have all the space that have been cleaned, with stems in the back yard. A little ingenremoved, but not peeled. Cover the uity will add thousands of dollars with fingers. saucepan and cook slowly for ten to the value of your property. Another thing! Young poplar

stock, the kitchen bouquet, salt and

Pink Pantie Home Page Editorials

For House By Olive Roberts Barton

Spring is over the hill. For some t is already spring. But to those of us whose lawns are still buried under layers of snow and ice. comes the exciting thought of snowdrops in two or three weeks thrusting their delicate little heads on bent necks into a weary waiting world. It is another year. There is a sort of accumulated

spring by excessive interest in his To those fortunate people who

ing the cost. All fine and elegant-and necessary! But how many people are studying the land the house is to go on, or the street, or community? Where is the house to be placed so that not only the house

We often pay too little attention to ground conditions and community facts when we build. It is the real secret of the city beautiful. The most beautiful city in the United States goes in for group buildings in its suburbs. Three

on your lot. They grow very fast, ness or irritation .- adv.



Pink crepe de chine fashions this new pantie, fitted at the waistline and legs. The lacings are of black silk ribobn.



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a Httle "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting. then shortly you lift it right off

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, suftrees-Lombardy poplars-cost on- ficient to remove every hard corn, Draw to one side, add flour, rub ly a dollar and a half each. Try soft corn, or corn between the toes, until perfectly smooth and add the grouping three of them somewhere and the foot calluses, without sore-



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opinion among medical men that in moderation, cigaret smoking is smoking tobacco is harmful to a the most wholesome or, perhaps, it is appearing in the loveliest shades growing boy. He does not connect should be stated, the least harmful, for afternoon frocks and other garit with any mental defect or crim- preferably also without a holder. inality, but is inclined to believe that persons with mental defects monest form of smoking, and the and a tendency to criminality are bowl should be shallow to allow more likely to take up tobacco more air, and more frequent refill-

Dr. Armstrong-Jones realizes is unwholesome.

tranquilizing emotion, and fostering repose. He credits its wide use

bein, one of America's foremost and that the use of tobacco acts medical authorities, on the effect of largely to relieve this strain. Among the conclusions presented discusses tobacco's nervous and by this physician, after studying mental effects; the next article will most of the available scientific matreat of the much-talked-of "poiterial on the subject are the follow-

to the fact that most human beings

"I. Tobacco is a sedative with pronounced physical effects supplemented by the arousal of the es thetic emotions when smoked. "2. Speaking generally, tobacco smoking in moderation is not injurious to grown-up people; indeed on the contrary, it exercises a

contributes to calm thought and continuous mental exertion. Tobacco when smoked should always be of the best with or canton sport dresses for the sibility of physical changes that a pleasant aroma and pleasing to south. look at; and not the hard, coarse,

oothing influence when the system

is irritable. With some persons is

commoner varieties. "4. Of the various forms, again "5. Pipe smoking is the com-

that the effects of tobacco are "6. Pipe smoking to be enjoy- suits of tweed,

able presupposes sound teeth, and demands the use of the tooth brush at least twice a day, otherwise pyorrhea, with a long train of ailer clothes on their hangers will ments, may result. prolong the life of the garments.

"7. Cigar smoking is believed to be better, cleaner, and less toxic these covers are easy to remove and replace. than a pipe, but is more expensive. A short cigar is better than a long Tobacco smoking is injurious to growing youth in any form,

sociated with the craving for alcohol, and must be avoided." The American reader will recognize, of course, that the conclusions reached are distinctly British in their point of view. It is doubtful that pipe smoking is more common in America than is the use of ciga-

and in them is not infrequently as-

FANCY CUFFS

back cuffs, trimed with checkerboard patterns or kid butterflies. ROSE AND YELLOW A most sophisticated color combination is achieved with dull rose

Dress gloves have fancy turn-

SILK JERSEY

and yellow, either in crepe de chine

Silk jersey of a very fine quality ments that can be draped. Its chief value is its rich suppleness.

CALFSKIN CUFFS

This is the most recent photograph ing. A large, dirty, capacious bowl Calfskin cuffs and collars are us- German kaiser. She is the Duchess or the only daughter of the former ed on the ultra-tailored spring of Brunswick, and is now living with her five children in Munich.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

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hink you have.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A COMEDIENNE



This comedienne has an unusual first name. Her name and the answers to the questions appear on another page:

1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture?

2-Who wrote the novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth"? 3-Where is radio station you hurt? WTAM?

4-Who is manager of the New York Giants baseball team? 5-What was the result of the trial of Rev. J. Frank Norris, charged with murder of D. E.

6-Does Douglas Fairbanks wear a moustache? 7-How many days are there in were too young to drive." the year 1927?

8-What was "Peaches" Brown-Ing's maiden name?

Chipps?

Some of the sporty roadsters are equipped with rumble seats, but most family sedans have a grumble seat-both are back of the driver.

An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is: 1. Knocking ashes off a ciga-

rette. 2. Going to turn to the left. 3. Telling his young son to

shut up, he won't buy any red pop. 4. Going to turn to the right. Pointing out a scenic spot.

Going to back up. 7 .- Feeling for rain. 8 .- Telling his wife, hic, yes,

ist or going to make a stop.

he's sure the kitchen door is locked.

9. Salutinf a passing motor-

How to Avoid Traffic Cops Leave your car in the garage. Give your machine to a cousin. Stop making payments on it. Don't buy a car at all.

"Since I bought a car I don't have to walk to the bank to make

my deposits." "Ah, you ride there?" "No, I don't make any."

Surgeon (to attendant)-Go and get the name of the accident victim so that we can inform his mother. Attendant (three minutes later) He says his mother knows his

Motto of the four-wheeled sheik: Love 'em and fliv 'em.

As I was going to St. Ives I passed a man with seven wives, And each wife, as I heard afar, Was telling how to drive the car!

Loser to Hospital, "is the way a paper heads the story of a race between a car and a train for a crossing, and it wasn't the engineer. Reporter-And what does Gold-

stein give as the cause of the acci-dent? Doctor—Search me, both arms are broken and he can't say a word.

Safety slogan: Drive as you would have the other fellow drive.

"There's always something. The better your brakes, the greater the danger to your rear fenders."

He heeded not the traffic cop, He raced ahead, pell-mell, So the doctor told the sexton And the sexton tolled the bell.

The most unlikely thing in the world, is a used car owner looking for trouble.

Chauffeur (after collision): Are Butcher Boy: Where's my liver?

The traffic policeman had made a mistake. He had ordered a car to stop when there was really no rea-

son. The driver, a middle-aged woman, was justly indignant. "Pardon, me, madam," said the officer, "but I thought at first you

"I waved and she saw me, but she didn't stop," said a policeman, 9-Has Vermont an ocean port? giving evidence against a fair mo-10-On what important river is torist. Evidently she wasn't that sort of girl.

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Somebody Else Gets a Bright Idea.



THE LADY'S NAME. SHE'LL BE/ HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH THINGS ... ME RIGHT DOWN, EH! WHY SWEETHEART, WHAT KIND OF A FUNNY I'D NEVER DO SUCH A THING IN FRONT OF BUSINESS IS THIS?



PAPA WHAT'S

WHY, CLARA, I





IT'S A A GANGES?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HER NEIGHBORS

How Remarkable

By Blosser





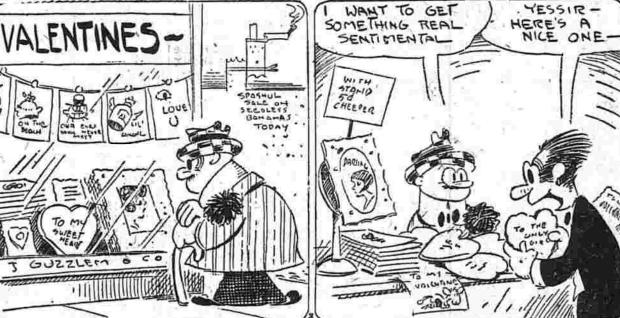




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True Love

By Swan









With the Emergency Brake Not Set

By Fountaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

Alas, alack, the Tinymites have shore. The Tinymites were wondhad a lot of fearful frights, but ering if 'twas safe for them to land. talling in the sea, to them, was What was he doing? Something bout the worst of all. They found queer. They watched him close as the water rather cold, and though they drew near, and saw that he they all were brave and bold, they was holding ends of long rope in didn't just appreciate their recent his hand. sudden fall.

They heard the ship they'd fallen bet. He's hauling in a big fish net."
from go sailing off with distant And, sure enough, the Tinymites hum, and then they quickly real- were captured in the thing. The ized the danger they were in. The man began to pull in fast. The net waves began to rush and roar so came up in sight at last, and to they struck out to swim to shore, the little strands of rope the bunch all hoping that their battle with began to cling.

the waves they'd safely win. Then Scouty shouted to the rest, feet but, after all, 'twas quite a "It's hard to swim when fully treat, for they had all grown tired dressed, but try real hard. Don't give up hope and all will be all within the net they reached the right." The others, cheered by shore, and then they heard the old what he said, then picked up speed man roar, "My goodness, what a and moved ahead. They saw the funny catch, What are you doing land draw closer so they swam with | here?"

all their might. In just about three minutes (The Tinymites find an alligator more they saw a big man up on in the next story.)

Said Scouty, "We are caught, I'll bet. He's hauling in a big fish net."

It merely swept them off their







ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shorts of Hackmatack street entertained at bridge Saturday evening. Mrs. Einer Peterson .and David Muldoon were first prize winners. Refrashments were served and a pleasant evening spent by all

The Religious Mission this evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church will have for its speakera former pastor of the church, who is a resident of Manchester, Rev. William F. Davis of Wadsworth street. Jarle Johnson will be the soloist, accompanied by his sister, Miss Eva Johnson. The Boy Scouts of the church will attend in a body.

A delegation of Manchester Red Men will visit Tankeroosan tribe in Rockville tonight when the Great Sachem and his staff will make their annual visitation. The local group will leave the club rooms at seven o'clock.

John Derrick is seriously ill at his home on Tolland Turnpike.

The upper classes of the Second The Ladies' Aid society of the AUTO STOLEN SATURDAY PRECEPTORY ELECTS Congregational church school encake served to all.

elor and Louis Chagnot and consolation awards, Doris Howard and Berteline Lashinske will be the pi-Fred Trowbridge. The committee served crullers and coffee.

Mrs. Gustave Loidholdt of School street has returned home from the Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment.

Dexter Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of Linden street, returned last night to his studies at Brown University, Providence, after spending the midyear recess at his home.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Second Congregational church will gather at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.

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Percolators for \$7.95 each. Regular \$3.75 Sad Irons

for \$2.95 each. Regular \$5.00 Sad Irons \$3.95. Regu-

lar \$9.00 Table Grills for \$5.95 each. Regular \$1.50

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tertained the younger members of tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock the school at a Valentine social last night at the Harding school. Lively games were played, valentine and come prepared RECOVERED ON MONDAY tines exchanged and ice cream and to stay through for the evening service of the Religious Mission. John E. Dougan's Sedan Taken Tea and coffee will be served at The W. B. A. whist held last the supper hour. The speaker of night in Tinker hall attracted more the evening will be Miss Mabel M. than 60 card players. First prizes Pollard, director of religious eduwere won by Mrs. Mary Graziadio cation at the church. The Campfire and Mr. Young; second, Miss Bach- Girls are to attend in a body. Sydney Strickland will sing and Mra. anist.

> The North Methodist Ladies' Aid and Mrs. Dougan, his sister, had society will meet tomorrow at 2 p. made the trip to see the exposition m. with Mrs. C. I. Balch of North at the Winchester building. Main street. A large attendance is Finding the car stolen when they

tiation of candidates.

Mrs. Bertha Loomis, of Westof Manchester Green.

er, of 424 North Main street who gan expects to go to New York todied early yesterday will be held to- morrow to claim his machine. morrow afternoon at 2:30 at her late home. Besides her daughter and son, Mrs. Venner is survived by

It was announced today that the famous Si Yaffe orchestra of Hart- William B. McCarthy, of the Rosford, will furnish the music at the tand Manufacturing company of annual Junior Prom at the South this place, was today purchased by Manchester high school Saturday Mrs. Marion Skinner and a Mrs

Miss Ruth Hynes, of Eldridge treet, a nurse in the Memorial hospital, became a patient at that institution last night.

MONEY BACK SURE AT CHAMBER DINNER

"Bag of Tricks" Worth More Than Price of Ticket—Starts At 6:30 P. M.

If there is any man in Mancheser so worldly minded that he requires a guarantee of value before making an investment, he need have no hesitation in investing in a Chamber of Commerce banquet ticket. This is no speculation; this is a sure thing for every man. Either he goes for a good dinner, to see a good show, to hear good meakers or just for hard, cold dollar-and-cent return of merchandise. Scott Simon's "Sack of Mystery" contains more than nough merchandise to equal the rice of the ticket. One article

for during the evening, is worth he price of ten tickets. The committee issues a final caution to those who have not already made their table reservations to do so at once, and makes the final announcement that dinner will be served at 6.30 sharp, and this

means 6.30, not 6.45. It is intended that this year' banquet shall close as nearly as possible, at 10 o'clock, and to make every minute, as well as every dia-

er, "chuck full." William H. Cowles, Manchester's famous apple grower, is helping out the digestion with a big, red apple

Captain Toop issues a call for his waitresses to report at Cheney hall at 6 p. m. sharp, as their dinner will be served them first, and there are certain details in connection with setting the tables which they must attend to.

CANADIAN WOODS GUIDE TALKS HERE TOMORROW

Local Sportsmen to Here Bert Moore and See Movies of Woods Life.

Considerable interest is being hown not only by local hunters, out sportsmen from Hartford and alsewhere, in the coming visit here Bert Moore, far-famed New trunswick guide, who is to appear n Chency hall tomorrow evening nd explain the motion pictures deicting scenes in the New Bruns-

Mr. Moore has leased from the Canadian government 400 miles of virgin forest, the streams flowing through which abound with trout ind salmon, and deer and moose

All members of the Fish and Same and Rod and Gun clubs are cordially invited to attend the showing of the six-reel picture tomorrow night. No admission will be charged, and the lower Cheney hall will be used.

Mr. Moore, during his stay in town will be the guest of N. B. Richards, whose guide he was during the latter's hunting trip through the New Brunswick pre-

HENRY W. J. MAXWELL Henry W. J. Maxwell of Kensingon street, died this morning at 7 clock after a long and painful illness. He was 62 years old and had spent the major part of his life as a cook on board steamships.

He was born in Dublin, Ireland, out before coming to Manchester, had lived in Liverpool, England. His last occupation was that of chef at the headquarters of the state police in Hartford. Besides his wife he is survived

by two sons, R. Gordon Maxwell of his town and Percy H. Maxwell of The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at he Dougan funeral home. Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church will officiate and the body will be placed in the receiv-

ing vault at the East cemetery.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Lecturer, James McCollum; Second

Lecturer, Alexander Fawcett; First

McKee; Sixth, Thomas Brownlee;

These officers will be installed at

the March meeting of the Precep-

tory by retiring Worthy Preceptor

James E. Vennard. Following the

installation ceremonies there will

be a social hour. Light refresh-

Seventh, James Greenaway.

The annual meeting of Star of In New Haven, Is Located in the East R. B. P. 13, was held in Orange hall on a recent date. The New York City. reports given by the various offi-cers showed that the Preceptory

A Nash sedan owned by John E. had enjoyed a prosperous year. Dougan of Pearl street was stolen The following officers were elect-Saturday afternoon when the car ed for the ensuing term: was parked near the Pageant of Worthy Preceptor, Francis Mc Progress building in New Haven. Geown; Deputy Preceptor, William Charles Volkert of Highland Park Stratton; Chaplain, Frank Muller; Registrar, Henry Tedford: Treasurer, Thomas J. Stratton; First

desired as there is much sewing to returned to the parking space Mr. be done, including tacking a quilt. Volkert notified the New Haven po-Censor, David Neville; Second Censor, Robert Kerr; First Standard lice, and the Manchester police Bearer, William Livingstone, Sec-Temple Chapter, Order of the were also informed. An alarm ond Standard Bearer, William Nes-Eastern Star, will have its regular was broadcast immediately, and bitt; Persuviant, Thomas Wray; meeting tomorrow evening in Odd last night Captain of Police Schen-Committee on Laws: First, E. Mc-Fellows hall. There will be an ini- del was notified by the New York Cauley; Second, Joseph Kennedy; city department that the car had Third, Joseph Forbes; Fourth Samuel Ritchie; Fifth, Hamilton been located.

The information from New York field, Mass., has returned to her was meager and Mr. Dougan does home after spending a week with not know whether his car has been her cousin. Mrs. Fred Trowbridge damaged or not. The New York police merely stated that the automobile had been found parked on The funeral of Mrs. Helen Ven- a New York city street. Mr. Dou-

"LINDERS" SOLD

BRIDGEPORTER DIVORCED Milford, Conn., Feb. 8 .- "The Paris, Feb. 8 .- George Eilosoff Lindens" one of Milford's largest secured a divorce here today from private residences, and owned by his wife Olga Chroapovitzky, whom he married in Bridgeport, Conn., August 23, 1919.

The money bags of the American Mrs. Scott, both of Boston. League have taken old Ban John-The dwelling containing 23 rooms son out of the box and sent him to is to be used as a secretarial and the executive showers to cool off. collegiate school for girls and will

ments will be served.

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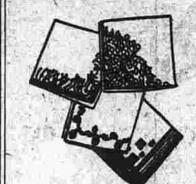
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Pinehurst Market News Early delivery leaves the store at 8 o'clock. If you want

anything to boil please phone your order before 7:45 and it will go out on this delivery. We have some very nice Lean Shoulder Pieces of Lamb for stew or good marrow Soup Bones for your dinner tomorrow. Fresh Spinach, Celery, Iceberg Lettuce and Carrots, also Mushrooms will be shipped to us this afternoon

Try a 5 lb. bag of King Arthur Flour. Lean Pieces of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef.

Thoughtful Valentines



Tucked within a chatty. note, the tiny 'kerchief that is very gay in color, in soft texture silk, makes a lovely Valentine Priced each,



about a clever bit of jewelry that makes it seem especially fit to be a Valentine. We have just

received some new, smart pendant necklaces at 50c and 99c



ST, VALENTINE'S DAY is a splendid excuse for giving favorite trifles to your favorite friends. Everyone wants to bestow a thoughtful Valentine; something, not necessarily expensive, that suits perfectly the persons in special mind on that day. No matter who it is, feel satisfied you can find here the perfect Valentine.

VALENTINES 1c to 25c GREETING CARDS5c to 25c VALENTINE MATERIALS 25c to 75c Also a large assortment of hearts, favors, napkins and table cloths for the party.

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If a flower or a bottle of perfume seems too trifling a remembrance for one who is dear to you, consider a-silk scarf. Either plain color or figured. Heavy silk. Priced.

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