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REVULT IN PORTUGAL PRICE THREE CENTS

WET AND DRY' **ISSUE BOTHERS BOTH PARTIES**

Butler's Speech Gets Republicans Fighting Among Themselves; Leaders Give Their Opinions.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Prohibition is to be a controversial issue in both the Republican and Democratic national conventions next year. Perhaps the big issue.

This was universally accepted in the capital today by leaders of both political parties. They deplore it, or most of them do, but say they do not see how it can be kept out. Democratic Side

The Democrats, of course, have been headed for a wet-and-dry fight in 1928 ever since Madison Square Garden, and the Republicans had been congratulating themselves that they would "let the Democrats hang themselves" on the hooks of that controversy.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's assumption of the leadership of the Republican wet wing, and his assertion that no man can be elected in 1928 who does not take a stand against the Volstead law, has changed the party outlook. Republican drys, headed by Senator Boras, Republican of Idaho, fairly fell over themselves today in their eagerness to accept Dr. Butler's challenge to thresh it out in the Republican convention next year.

Borah Speaks "The Republican party, as a party, should unmistakably declare itself on this question," said Borah, "and I shall contribute in every way I can to force the issue to a final conclusion in the next convention."

The die thus appears cast in both parties.

Outstanding Republican wets of the type of Senator Wadsworth of New York and Senator Edge of New Jersey, while they endorse Dr. Butler's position, rather deplore injection of the issue into the '28 convention. They think it is too soon. They believe that sentiment against the rigors of prohibition is growing rapidly, as 1eflected by the referenda in various states last November, and that given another four years perhaps and a wet victory would be easily obtained. Some of the Democratic wets believe, too, that their cause may be hurt by rushing into battle | ed wholesale traffic in liquor pretoo soon. Nevertheless none of the wets see any way of avoiding a righted story appearing in the slam-bang fight next year. Drys Want to Fight

The drys, on the other hand, are eager for it, as evidenced by the speed with which Senator Borah leaped into leadership of the Republican drys. Many imprecations were heaped on Dr. Butler's head

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CHARGES WEALTHY MAN WITH ABDUCTING HER

Newark Girl Says Furrier Took Her to Springfield and Kept Her Prisoner.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 9 .- Hannah Nichlas, 19, daughter of a wealthy furrier, today filed suit for \$25,000 damages against Charles Farris, 28, charging that he abducted her and tried to force her to marry him in Springfield, Mass. Farris was arrested and held in jail in default of

Nichlas alleges that on January 7th Farris got her to ente his automobile on a pretext, and pany today approved the terms of tional settlement with the present drove her to Springfield despite her consolidation with Rand Kardex nine foreigners. The association reprotests. The next day, after keeping her prisoner in a boarding ing Machine Company. The consolihouse which he said was owned by dation of these companies, together Great Britain's recent proposals to relatives, he obtained a marriage with a number of unidentified com- the Nationalists regarding the joint

The girl's father, however, had trailed them, and arrived just in time to prevent the wedding.

LEADER OF REBELS

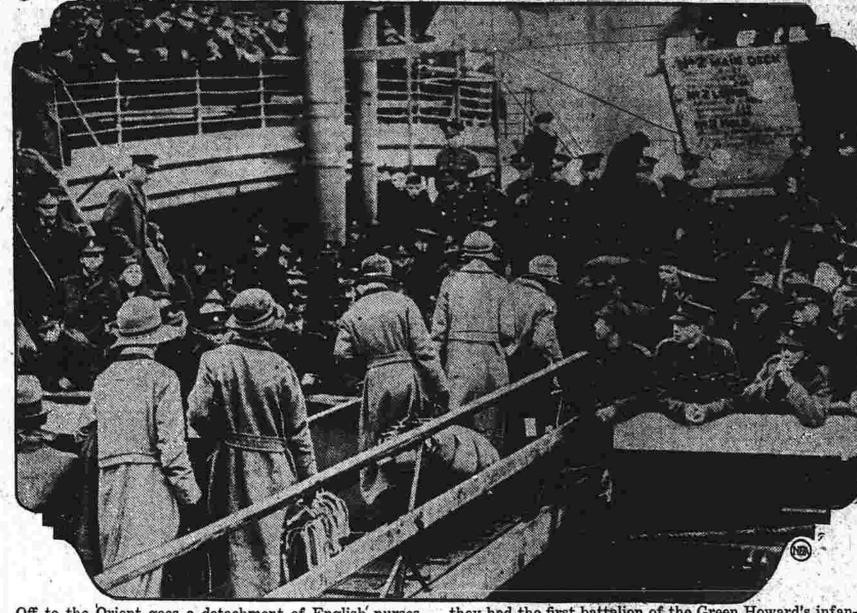
Datu Tahil Surrenders After WORLD COURT PLAN Princess Tarhata, His Wife, Is Captured.

Manila, P. I., Feb. 9 .- Deserted by his followers and denounced by his wife, Datu Tahil, leader of the short-lived uprising in Sulu province against the government, has surrendered to the constabulary, it was reported here today.

Tahil's surrender followed closely capture of Princess Tarhata, his the Senate foreign relations comwife, who is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Illinois. Although the princess, since her it was believed will be sent to San posals so treated. Ramon prison under a long term

ENGLISH NURSES BOARDING SHIP FOR CHINA



Off to the Orient goes a detachment of English nurses. They are seen boarding the transport Assaye at Southampton., As ship-mates on the long voyage to Shanghai

they had the first battalion of the Green Howard's infantry regiment. Observe with what interest the soldiers are watching the nurses' embarkation.

CANTONESE RENEW BATTLE

HOLD 19 DOCTORS ON BOOZE CHARGE

Wholesale Traffic In Prescription Blanks Discovered in Chicago Hospital.

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- Nineteen of the thirty-one staff doctors of the scriptions, according to a copy-Herald-Examiner today. Sold Blanks

cerning the alleged sale of thousands of prescription blanks to bootlegging druggists at \$3 each, the article states.

Each physician, it is charged, disposed of his entire quota, 100 blanks each quarter, in this way, adding \$1,200 a year to his income. Fake Names

The alleged frauds were uncovered by Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley, when his office tried to check the patients, named on the prescriptions, These names were found to be fictitious, it was

REMINGTON APPROVES OF BUSINESS MERGER

To Create 50 Million Dollar Concern to Make Typewriters and Adding Machines.

the Remington Typewriter Com-Bureau, Inc., and the Dalton Add- fused to elect the proposed three license and started for a priest's panies, will create a \$50,000,000 administration of all, foreign conorganization for the production of cessions in China. typewriters, adding machines and business systems of various kinds. A new holding company, Remington Rand Inc., will be formed to of British light infantry, which ar- ied him. They forced the door hold and consolidate the various rived here yesterday from India, open. Medical Examiner Holmes properties, and the capitalization of the new company will be made up. by an exchange of the outstanding | Canton, taking cognizance of the stocks of the existing companies.

KILLED FOR GOOD

Washington, Feb. 9.-The Senate voted overwhelmingly this afternoon against reconsidering the questions of American adherence to the World Court.

A motion by Senator Trammell. Democrat of Florida, to discharge mittee from further action on his resolution withdrawing the United States from the court was tabled

Both Sides Rushing Large EMOND, LOCAL MAN, Reinforcements to Their Lines — Heavy Fighting Near Yenchow - British Locks Self In Room-Found Troops at Hong Kong.

Shanghal, Feb. 9 .- The Cantonese armies today renewed their drive toward Shanghal.

Both sides were rushing large today committed suicide in the bed-United States Army speedway hos- bodies of reinforcements to their room of his home at 13 School pital in Maywood are under inves- lines, and the heaviest fighting of street by inhaling illuminating gas. tigation in connection with alleg- the present campaign was reported His death was discovered at noon in the vicinity of Lanchi and Yen- when his wife returned from work. chow.

A message from Hankow said the medical examiner, advanced the be-Cantonese were despatching fresh They are to be questioned con- troops from Kiangsi and Szechuen provinces to the aid of their armies in Chekiang. It was estimated that more than 10,000 of these troops bated in his mind for some time. were being sent in commandeered There was evidence to this effect in foreign Chinese and foreign steam- the well-planned manner in which

Recruiting Soldiers General Sun Chuan-Fang is re windows had been tightly closed. cruiting 3,000 fresh soldiers in There were no gas outlets in the Shanghai, so far, Sun has not given room, but Emond had bered a hole ground, despite the severity of the through the panel of the bedroom

The negotiations between Eugene Chen, Nationalist foreign minister, and Owen O'Malley, British charge d'affaires, were continued today, a message from Hankow said. The Nationalists declared favorable progress was being made.

Temporary Impasse At least a temporary impasse in the Shanghai municipal elections was encountered today when the Chinese Taxpayers' Association, which is entrusted with the election of three Chinese members on the Shanghai Municipal council. proposed that instead of the three. New York, Feb. 9 .- Directors of it should elect nine councillers, who would jointly control the internacouncillers, basing its acting on

> British Troop Arrive Hong Kong, China, Feb. 9:-The was assigned to the case and Su-Durham and Gloucester regiments pernumerary McLeary, accompanleft this afternoon for Shanghai. after investigation pronounced The provincial government at death due to asphyxiation. mobilization of British troops, is- ly for some time but as far as sued renewed instructions to its could be learned had not been desprecautions to safeguard the lives this morning, Mrs. Emond, said. and properties of English citizens. She also stated that he had not "We are opposed to the policy of | been working regularly for the imperialism," the provincial gov- past three years. At one time he ernment declared. "We bear no ill- was employed as a fireman at the will or enmity toward private in- Lydall & Foulds paper mill.

nese war zone is spreading, according to dispatches to the State De-

Member of Sweden's Royal

By Wife at Noon-Was

Out of Work,

William P. Emond, 41 years old

Dr. Le Verne Holmes, assistant

lief that the man was temporarily

Planned Suicide

cision to end his life had been de-

he met his death. He was found

lying, undressed, in his bed. All the

door. Through this he had put a

long gas tube which was connected

According to the story Mrs

ing, telling her he had received a

letter from his sister in Lowell,

Mass., stating that she had work

for him. He told his wife that he

was going there to secure employ-

ment and would write to her in a

day or so. She prepared his break-

fast and kissed him good-by, then

leaving for her work in the cravat

department of the ribbon mill at

tion that her husband was going to

Break in Door

from work at noon she at once de-

tected the odor of gas and, noticing

the tube leading into the bedroom,

realized what had happened. She

immediately telephoned to police

headquarters. Sergeant Barron

When Mrs. Emond returned

Lowell shortly afterward.

Emond told the medical examiner,

her hussand arose early this morn-

with the gas range in the kitchen.

It was apparent that Emond's de-

Family Craved It and Lo! It Was Made Before His Eyes. Philadelphia, - Feb. 9 .-While he has praised Ameri-

can food in various forms, Prince Wilhelm, second son of King Gustavus of Sweden, today said he felt an irresistible urge for prune soup, such as is served at the Royal table in Sweden. Camille Kurtz, chief of the

Bellevue-Stratford, obliged by coming out of his kitchen with chafing dishes, a quantity of prunes, fruit juices and other ingredients and prepared the prune soup before the eyes of the Prince, following the Royal instructions to the letter. The Prince lectured tonight before the Philadelphia Forum on his adventures in quest of big game in Africa.

This is how the chef said the prune soup was made: "To a quarter pound of the best prunes, add one pint of cherry inice, two quarts of water and three-eighths of a pound of sago, or substitute for cornstarch. Be very careful to keep the soup clear of lumps, and cook the mixture gently. In serving, pour it into a large soup plate and garnish with browned and lightly buttered croutons."

WESLEYAN FACULTY LENIENT ON CHAPEL

Students Gain Considerable Concession in Argument Over Church Attendance.

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 9. Wesleyan University today capitulated in the long struggle between its faculty and the student body over compulsory chapel and made important concessions to the boys. Cheney Brothers, with the expecta-Hereafter the students are allowed the following absences from chapel: Freshmen three instead of two; sophomores four instead of two; juniors five instead of three, all on Sunday.

Freshmen 25 Instead of 30; sohomores 25 instead of 20; juniors 30 instead of 20; and seniors 30 instead of 20, all on week days. Official Statement

An official statement regarding the concessions, issued here today, "An insistent demand of stud-

ents of Wesleyan university for more lenient regulations in regard to compulsory chapel attendance culminated today in an announce- appears that the Diaz forces are in ment by the faculty through Prest control of the greater part of the CONVICTED 2ND TIME subordinate organizations to take pondent. He was in good spirits dent James L. McConaughy of con- city. siderable concessions."

STEAMER ON WAY

Halifax, Feb. 9 .- The United States liner President Harding was on its way to New York again kitchen of the Emend home. Four today, having sailed last night afof the dogs are pupples. They ter refuelling here. Passengers on were partly overcome by the gas the liner were three days without

Torrington, Conn., Feb. 9,capture, has taken full responsibility a vote of 9 to 10. The action of ported that a revolt has broken nadian army. He is said to have trial in the Superior Court on ty for the ill-fated rebellion, Datu, tabling in the Senate kills any pro- out in the province of Yunan, hith- lost a finger in action. The couple charges of burglary, and theft of an erto but little affected in the civil came to Manchester to live sever- automobile, after trial before Judge

Hartford, Feb. 9 .- Six executive nominations were handed the State Senate here, today by Governor Trumbull for the re-appointment of LAWYERS FIGHTING

Frederick M. Salmon, of West-PRUNE SOUP FOR PRINCE

cian at the state prison.

Affirm Appointments. The Senate then affirmed ap-

John A. MacDonald, of Putnam, to be state highway commissioner. o be labor commissioner.

Howard P. Dunham, of Wethersfield, to be insurance commission-

bank commissioner. pointments concerning the reappointment of Charles Loucks, to be trustee of the Meriden state school

Favorable Reports. new county building.

The Senate passed from its calendar bill No. 8, appropriating \$8,-000 to the State Firemen's Associa-

calling for \$928,000 was reported in by Chairman Hall, of the appropriations committee and ordered

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Nicaragua.

eral headquarters here today.

forecasts complete military coatrol by the Liberals of all parts of Nicaragua which have not been neutralized by the American marines. The Liberal claim, however, is denied by the Conservatives who have already celebrated their claimed victory over the Liberals in

down appeared to result in a general opinion that the Liberals, if holding out in Chinandega, have only a small garrison there and it

The casualties have been heavy in the fighting there and one report has it that there are 300 dead and 400 wounded on both sides.

BARGE ON FIRE

ENDS; REBS TO CREATE BRAND NEW REPUBLIC **DEMAND RESIGNATIONS**

MAYOR AND COUNCIL KILLED IN MEXICO

Mexico. City, Feb., 9.—The mayor elect and four members of the newly-elected Board of Aldermen of Jula, Nayarit, were shot down and killed by an infuriated mob as they prepared to take office, according to advices received here today.

The assassinations took place before the town hall and were the climax of a violent demonstration and clash between political factions.

Charles C. Elwell, of New Haven, to be public utilities commission-

NOMINATIONS

UP TO SENATE

Reappointments Hand-

ed To Legislators-Last

Week's Appointments Af-

firmed—Other Business.

port, Edward J. Taylor, of Westport, and Norris G. Osborn, of New Haven, to be state prison directors, Dr. Frederick T. Simpson, of Hartford, to be consulting physi-

Walter R. Steiner, of Hartford, to, be a state water commissioner for six years.

pointments submitted by the governor last week, including the fol-

Harry E. Mackenzie, of Bethel,

John B. Bryne, of Putnam, to be A favorable report was received from the committee on Senate ap-

for boys.

Favorable reports reached the Senate from the committee on finance authorizing the City of Meriden to issue \$200,000 of water bonds and \$100,000 of school bonds; and Hartford county to issue \$2,000,000 in bonds to erect a

The departmental deficiency bill

LIBERALS CAPTURE IMPORTANT TOWNS BANK IN TRISCO

Now Say That Dispute Has Almost Been Settled Down In

Puerto Cabezas, Nic., Feb. 9 .-Capture of the important towns of Chinandega and El Sance, in western Nicaragua, was claimed by Lib-

The Sacasa headquarters declared that the capture of these towns

Chinandega. These conflicting reports sifted

Cape May, N. J., Feb. 9 .- Five ing early today to the assistance of on fire near the Feawich island lighthouse, fifty miles from here.

The cutters were summoned by a radio message from the S. S. Charles Krevalis and Peter Obe- Ballenas which is standing by the outside the prison walls. He was latest news from Portugal Indicat-

Ramon prison under a long term sentence. Princess Tarhata said she inspired the revolt because Datu was expelled from the provincial council.

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OF ALL OLD OFFICIALS Fighting, However, Still Con-

TO FREE SUSPECTS

Men Alleged to Be Involved In Connecticut Booze Conspiracy Bound Over.

alleged to have been involved in a the people for strength. great anti-prohibition conspiracy in to constitutional normality and the Connecticut were placed under \$5,- severeign will of the people. 000 ball by Judge Edwin S. Thomas "A Republican government is here today, following their indict- being formed, and will include Alment by a Grand Jury late vester-day afternoon. Counsel for two in-dicted men immediately started a dicted men immediately started a fight for their freedom on techni- Sousa Dias. cal grounds, and others indicted. One report received here states are to appear before Judge Thomas that rebel troops tried to advance late this afternoon.

Monroe, and Harry Comen, all of said. New Haven, were placed under bond. Josef Adler, of New Haven, under treatment there for monoxide poisoning, was released in custody of his counsel.

Herman I. Goldstein, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was reported to the This dispatch states that all cables judge as being on his way to Hart- and wireless stations are in the ford expecting to appear here this hands of the government.

appear in court also this afternoon.

Comen pleaded not guilty to wounding another.

IS YOUNG'S GUARDIAN

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Swimmer's Mother Approves; the Portuguese revolt, claiming the Youth to Try to Swim Eng- movement to have been successful,

lish Channel.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. With the approval of Mrs. Jane border. Young, the Pacific Southwest Bank took over the guardianship of the country. George Young, 17-year-old Catalina

channel swimmer. The petition for the guardian- the rebels. ship, filed here at the height of the recent differences of opinion be although the revolution had been tween George and his mother, was suppressed in Oporto, where the not withdrawn when mother and movement began, it had extended son became reconciled.

Young's managers announced to-day the young swimmer may tackle infantry regiments joined the rethe English channel as soon as his present theatrical contracts ex-

FOR SLAYING GUARD

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 9 .- Thomas McCosky today stands convicted for the second time of the murder bardment which preceded the govof M. E. Jenkins, a guard at Ports- ernment's recapture of the city. The Coast Guard cutters were speed- mouth penitentlary, where McCos- civilian population of Oporto, indigkey was a prisoner. The jury reheat as the giant ship was delayed the barge Marie Beasley, reported turned its victory, with a recom-through leakage of its fuel oil. on fire near the Fenwich island mendation for mercy, after three mendation for mercy, after three hours of deliberation.

> Jenkins was killed August 28 last while guarding a gang working ed the Spanish Cabinet today that struck over the head by an iron ed the situation there to be exbar. McCoskey was first tried last tremely grave as numerous ele-Lendon, Feb. 9.—Several thou- new trial was ordered on the clution.

tinues Around Lisbon; Insurrectionists Issue Manifesto Telling Their Future Plans.

Madrid, Feb. 9 .- Demanding the mmediate resignation of the Portuguese government and announcing the creation of a Republican government, the Portuguese Insurrectionists have issued a manifesto claiming complete success in their coup d'etat, according to ad-

vices received here today. The manifesto is signed by the "Revolutionary Committee," con-sisting of General Sousa Dias, Captain Jaime De Morais, Captain Jaime Cortsao, Captain Cesar Dalmeida Pereira De Carvalho. The Manifesto

The manifesto declares: "The revolutionary force mands the immediate resignation. of the government which has been Hartford, Conn., Feb. 9.-Men relying on the army, instead of on "We have restored the Republic

to the south from Valenka and were met by government troops J. Edgar Pike and Charles W. and compelled to retreat. Some Stevens, of Danbury; and Nathan rebels have been forced to flee inand Carl Florio, Richard Stevens to Spanish territory, this report

BATTLES RAGING been in progress in Lisbon for forty hours and continues, declares a Lisbon dispatch to the Star today.

The Evening News correspondent Anthony Florio, of New Haven, at Vigo states that sixty were kiland John A. Morse, of Middletown, led and several hundred wounded a former prohibition officer, are to during fighting at Oporto. Many houses were damaged by shell-Two of the Florios, Monroe and lum for girls, killing one girl and fire. A grenade burst in an asy-

The Vigo correspondent of the Evening News says the rebels at Oporto surrendered at 5 o'clock yesterday morning on condition that privates and non commissioned officers are among the rebels be freed from all responsibility.

DICTATOR FLEES Madrid, Feb. 9 .- The leaders of today announced the formation of a republican government, according

to a message from the Portuguese The dictator-president, General & Trust Co., of Los Angeles, today Carmona, is believed to have fled The Portuguese fleet is reported

preparing to sail for Lisbon to aid. Advices from Badajos said that to Lisbon, where the naval forces. the Republican guard and several

Terrific street fighting was reported in progress in the center of

Another message from Vigo said the revolutionary movement had spread over almost the whole of Portugal. This report said Lisbon was in the hands of the revolution-

there were two hundred casualties in Oporto resulting from the bomnant at the bombardment, issued a government and the action it had

taken.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 9.—Treasury balance as of February 7: \$1815 871,153.80.

Emond had been acting peculiar-

WAR ZONE SPREADS

Washington, Feb. 9 .- The Chi-

partment today. Consul Myers at Yunan-Fu re-

which escaped but did not die. A Canadian Emond was born in Canada and came to Lowell with his parents; when two years old. In 1916 he was married and it was about that time that he enlisted in the Ca-

Six Pomeranian dogs were in the

Bank Stocks.	
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onn River Banking .300	-
rst Natl Htfd)245	255
tfd-Aetna Natl440	_
tfd-Conn Tr Co590	_
and Mtg & Title 65	-
tfd Morris Plan B'k 125	`
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Riverside Trust450	100
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Bonds.	
East Conn Pow 5 99	-
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Conn L P 51/8 109	110
Conn L P 781161/2	_
Conn L P 41/28 961/2	_
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Insurance Stocks.	
Aetna Insurance500	510
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Acme Wire 10	15
Am Hardware82	84
American Silver 28	33
Billings Spencer pfd . —	8
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Billings Spencer com — Bigelow-Htfd com	82
Bristol Brass5	6
Collins Co	140
Colt Fire Arms 30	31
Eagle Lock109	112
Fafnir Bearing 85	90
Hart & Cooley188	195
Int Silver pfd105	
Int Silver pld105	112
Int Silver com110	110
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Ln'drs Frary & Clark. 92	21
Mann B'man Class A. 19	îi
Mann Bo'man Class B 9	
New Brit Mach pfd 115 New Brit Mach com 16	18
New Brit Mach com 16	23
North & Judd 21	20
Pratt Whitney pfd 86	
J R Montgomery pfd. "1	
J R Montgomery com 25	24
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22	60
Russell Mfg Co 55 Smyth Mfg Cq 350	.00
Smyth Mig CQ 380	76
Stanley Works com., 74	A. 4.
Stanley Works pfd 27	110
Standard Screw105	69
Torrington 68	47
Underwood 45	41
U.S Envelope pfd109	
Union Mfg Co 24	26
Whitlock Coil Pipe 23	26

N.Y.Stocks

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Anaconda 45 % Am Smelt 141 %	4514	45 1/8
Am Smelt 14134	139 14	14114
Ameri Loc 108 1/2	1071/2	1071/2
Am Car Fndry 101%		
Atchison 167%	16536	167%
Balt & Ohio 112%	110%	7171/
Beth St "B" 45 %	45 1/2	45.16
Changier 10	10	7.0
Chill Cop 35 1/4	35	35 1/4
Con Gas N Y 100%	100 %	100%
Col Fuel Iron 571/2	551/2	55%
Ches & Ohio .154%	153 1/4	154
Cruc Steel 84	83	83
Can Pacife 1771/2	175	175
Can Pacifc 177 1/2 Dodge A 25 5/4 Erie 45	25 1/4	25%
Erie 45	42 %	44
Erie 1st 56%	55%	55%
Gen Asphalt . 841/2	83	84
General Elec . 82 7/4	82 1/4	82 %
Gen Mot 155%	153 18	153%
Gt North pfd . 87 1/2	704	85 % 124 ½
Ill Central1241/2		6014
Kenn Cop 60% Louis & Nash. 132%		132%
To Walley 192	120	
Le Valley123 Marine pr 43%	42	42
Miami 22%	22 84	
Miami 22 % Nor West 162 %	16234	162%
Natl Lead 166 1/4	161	166%
North Pac 86 1/4	841/4	851/4
N Y Ceitral 143%		1411/4
NYNH&H. 54%	50 1/2	
rennsyl Do /2	57 1/2	571/2
People Gas 129	129	129
Pierce Arr 20	191/4	19 %
Press Steel 46	42	43
Rep Ir & St . 62 %	61%	62
Reading 113	107%	1081/4
Chi A Isl & Pa 77	74%	76
South Pac 109 1/2	108 1/4	108 1/2
So Railway 1221/2	121%	121%
St Paul 17%	13	14%
Studebaker 55 Union Pac 165 1/2	16214	164%
US Rubber 64	61%	6314
U S Steel158	156 1/2	157
Westinghouse. 69%	68 84	68%
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LIBERTY BONDS

Tientsin, Feb. 9 .- More than one hundred Feng Tien soldiers New York, Feb. 9.—Opening have been killed and injured by an Liberty Bond quotations: 4 1-2s explosion of ammunition or a 101.14; 1st. 4 1-4s 103.10; 2nd. troop train, between Suiam and 4 1-4s 100.23; 3rd. 4 1-4s 101.14 Peking.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York, Feb. 9 .- Clearing Browning, estranged wife of Ad-House statement: exchanges \$900; | ward W. "Daddy" Browning, millionaire real estate man, and her 000,000; balances \$100,000,000; federal reserve bank's credit bal- mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, are ince \$86,000,000. leaving New York for Bermuda

STATE APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Feb. 9 .- Harry Mackenzie, state commissioner of Burke, of Windsor Locks, deputy commissioner of labor; Patrick H. Connelly, of Danbury, as deputy commissioner of factory inspection; Charlotte Molyneux Holloway at New London, industrial investibility of the Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe park shortly before noon today. In the presence of a number of newspapermen and photographers.

ONE-MAN RAID

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Plymouth, Mass., Feb. 9.—Patrolman Leo Murphy coming upon twelve liquor smugglers on the beach here today captured two men, two automobile trucks and five hundred gallons of liquor. The officer fired one shot during the labor, today re-appointed John J.

New Type Of Locomotive May Bring | DESERTED IN ARMENIA FINDS MOTHER HERE About Electrifying Of British Road

London (United Press)-Success-ofrom the live rails are practically ful experiments with a new type of wasted. electric locomotive which maintains a high speed on a current of only 20 volts has lead British electrical engineers to consider the possibility start the train. This reserve power of electrifying the entire railway is gradually and automatically cut system of Great Britain.

Under present conditions 600 When it is running at top speed the volts are required to start a train. battery current stops entirely by The live rails will instantly kill a the live rail. Meanwhile the battery person coming in contact with them. is automatically recharged from the Under the new system, which is the low voltage rail by a transformer. invention of Captain William P. It is claimed for Captain Durt Durtnall, a well-known London con- nall's invention that it dispenses alsulting engineer, the same voltage together with the need of electrical is used that is required for electric sub-stations even on long runs. lighting purposes and contact with Highly satisfactory tests are declarthe rail would be no more harmful ed to have been made with the inthan shock from an ordinary house- vention on a specially constructed lighting circuit.

Moreover, it is claimed that the new electric locomotive is much special interest by electrical encheaper to run. While 600 volts are gineers as its successful tests pracneeded to start electric trains ... tically coincide with the passage by present, once they are underway parliament of the new electricity, only 200 volts are required to main- bill providing for the establishment tain them at approximately their of a \$250,000,000 system of supermaximum speed. The result is that power electrical stations to transthe remaining 400 volts still coming mit power throughout England.

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uses to persons who changed it for

beverage purposes before being placed under bond, and Stevens and Pike were bound over as counsel

Thomas J. Spellacy, of Hartford,

and J. Moss Ives, of Danbury,

counsel for Pike and Stevens, asked

that the indictment against the

two men be quashed on the ground

that the grand jury consisted of

more than twenty-three men. The

atterneys contended that Section

282 of the judicial code emplicitly

sets forth that a Grand Jury must

not have more than 23 men. Then

the attorneys submitted a list of

hearing of the claims.

a year ago.

days between December 26 and

Details of Scandal

The prosecution rext began trac-

Karroll, Philadelphia lawyer, in

others which the government show-

100 KILLED BY BLAST

PEACHES LEAVES N. Y.

New York, Feb. 9 .- "Peaches"

argued technicalities.

TO FREE SUSPECTS

LAWYERS FIGHTING

MacDONALD PLANS **NEW TRAFFIC PLANS**

Captain Durtnall's invention

utilized storage batteries to provide

the additional voltage required to

off as the train gathers headway.

It is claimed for Captain Durt-

The invention is viewed with

line near Newcastle.

State Highway Commissioner charges of conspiracy against the government by diverting specially Money and Aid Farmers. denatured alcohol from legitimate

low diversion of construction ap- borer. propriations to roads in the rural sections. Under the plan class A a mile to build.

February 6, last, on which the Grand Jury had anywhere from 24 Judge Thomas took the matter under deliberation after a lengthy Connecticut's alleged prohibition scandal has already resulted in the

dropping of John A. Morse at least pounds. emporarily as prohibition agent, routes would be controlled by legaccording to Frank A. Putney, of islation under the commissioner's Guilford, chief of the enforcement The Grand Jury's report indicates that the Solvents Recovery Co., of Danbury, turned denatured alcohol over to the Connecticut Alcohol Distributors Co., of New Haven, and they in turn sold the alcohol to a group who made it in plan, providing penalty for failure en, and they in turn sold the alco-hol to a group who made it in were made the cities would get the culture. whiskey. Morse is accused of havmajor part of the money by reason of the number of streets. ing profited by permitting the bus-

The affair is said to have leaked out when state police arrested a STAMFORD FINANCIER group of New Haven men in Newtown as the men were driving a DIES IN 88TH YEAR load of alcohol to New Haven over

Stamford, Feb. 9.—Charles Hugh Lounsbury, retired manufacturer FORD SAYS BUSINESS DAUGHERTY CUT COUPONS ON \$100,000 IN BONDS Bedford street here today after a long illness due to old age. He was in his eighty-eighth year.

Born on Long Bridge August 18 New York, Feb. 9 .- A \$2,125 1839, Mr. Lounsbury in 1858 went on \$100,000 in bonds was sent to Schofield & Cook and in 1861 ac-Harry M. Daugherty, former United quired an interest in the business. States Attorney General, by the changing the firm name to Cook &

to show ownership by Daugherty of a director from 1890 and president president. \$100,000 in Liberty Bonds, part of from 1994 to 1924 when he be the \$351,000 "fee" alleged to have came chairman of the board. He been received by King for putting was director also of the Stamford future. through the \$7,000,000 claim for Trust company and the First Nareturn of German owned property tional bank. He was a Republican Record of the \$2 125 check was of Burgesses and on the City Coun-asserted. missing from the Midland National cil, and later was candidate for Ford leaves this afternoon to Bank, the Daugherty Ohio bank, it mayor. He also was a member of visit Thomas A. Edison, who will

the Suburban club. Mr. Lounsbury was married Noy ing the \$50,000 in bonds alleged to 12, 1863 to Miss Anna Perry Samhave been the share of Thomas W. uel, of St. Louis, who survives him COMMUNITY CLUB have been the share of Thomas W. uel, of St. Louis, who survives him Miller, former akin property cust though many years an invalid. He todian, for aiding in approval of leaves also a sister, Jane, of Long the claim.

Virginia Mulfen, former employe Alice and May; of Stamford, and a grandson, Hugh Louisbury Hudadelphia, testified that Vincent A. son, of Louisville, Kentucky.

February, 1923, exchanged \$20,-000 in bonds in the King deal for U. S. CITIZENS CANNOT.

ed were traced to Miller's broker-age houses in Wilmington, Del, and New York City. eign armies and will take every ac- on the part of the house.

American aviators who are with the without importantly altering the Diaz forces in Nicaragua. Their character of activities of the club, status will be thoroughly investi- will be enabled to receive the begated, he said. If they have taken quest of \$100,000 left by the late an oath of allegiance to Nicaragua. Willie T. Morton to a Y. M. C. A. they automatically lose their Amer- at the North End. ican citizenship. It was said at the Nicaraguan legation that the fiyers had to take the oath.

Kellogg denied a report that "Peaches" is existing on a \$200

New York, Feb. 9.—Scarcely able to restrain her excitement, Roubine Gurdzian, 16-year-old Syrian girl, leaned over the deck-rails of the Olympic as it came into the harbor today, searching the dock-side for her mother, whom she hardly remembered. Roubine went through the horrors of an Armenian massacre and saw her father killed before her own eyes. Eventually she adopted by the Near East and it was learned that her mother had made her way to America and married again and was Mrs. Marian Mahakian of New Haven. The mother is coming here to meet her child.

Ban On Corn Would Have will be the prevailing style next ocean for reproduction the summer, With such a suit the well in New York or Chicago. Lost \$100,000 Annually ROCKEFELLER JR. To Connecticut Town.

New Haven, Feb. 9:- The seed corn business in the town of Milford which amounts to from \$75 .- To Help "White Collar" Class Outlines Scheme to Save 000 to \$100,000 annually was saved yesterday when Dr. W. E. Britton of the New Haven experiment Hartford, Conn., Feb. 9 .- Divi- station, Raymond K. Clapp of the sion of heavy trucking or freight New Haven county farm bureau, traffic into four classifications and Commissioner of Agriculture Phirouting along four systems of stat. lo T. Platt, David A. Clark and highways was advocated by John A. Frederick Clark of Milford, and MacDonald, state highway commis- Charles R. Treat of Orange, apsioner, before the Legislative peared before the Federal Horti-Farmers' Association today.

Such classification, Mr. MacDon
Such classification, Mr. MacDon
presented claims to show why Milald said, would save the state trey ford should not be placed under mendous amounts in repairs and al-

Quarantine Area An area east of the Connecticut roads would earry trucks loaded to river including Lyme, East Lyme, 22,000 pounds or more. Such roads | Waterford, New London, Groton would cost approximately \$65,000 and Stonington will be place I under quarantine, but the town of Mil-Class "B" roads would be for ford in which but four of the Eu-

Required Inspection

The value of the sweet corn produced in New Haven county amounts to about \$250,000 annually, while the field corn is valued at \$500,000 yearly. When a quarantine is placed upon a definite area not only does it apply to all corn but it also prevents the shipment of all green vegetables outside of the area quarantined.

IS SOLID AS A ROCK

check representing coupon laterest to work in the shoe factory of Visits President On His Way His 80th Birthday.

Late John T. King, Connecticut Lounsbury which continued to washington, Feb. 9.—Business today, although everything known Following out the program of politician, according to testimony 1885 when it became the Louns conditions in America are "as sol- to medical skill is being done for Scout Week Thursday is designated introduced today by the govern-bury-Soule company. He left the id as a rock," Henry Ford declared him. ment at the Diugherty-Miller con-firm in 1910. Mr. Lounsbury was an incorpo- Coolidge at the White House. He The government was attempting rator of the Stamford Savings bank, called to pay his respects to the

Ford looks for no dimunition of leg injury. industrial prosperity in the near

He declared that prohibition "ought to be here to stay." "Alcoof the American Metals Company. and as such served on the old Board hol is not good for anybody," he

be eighty years old on Friday.

BILL IS REPORTED

The Senate bill incorporating the Young Men's Christian Association Senate, having just been reported FIGHT FOR FOREIGNERS Savorably as was indicated by the vote of the committee several days ago, Passage of the bill by the Washington, Feb. 9.—The American government is opposed to ed and there is no apparent reason American citizens serving with for for anticipating any different action

tion possible to prevent it, Secre- This is the bill by which it is extary of State Kellogg declared to pected that the Manchetter Community club, by what amounts to His statement was aimed at the scarcely more than a change in title

WETS CHECKED.

Washington, Feb. 9,-Congres-American occupational forces had sional wets were checked today in a week temporary alimony pending the outcome of her suit for separate als.

seized 1,800,000 rounds of ammutheir effort to pemove Federal Judge Frank Cooper of the northern New York district for alleged approval of "under cover" methods

Paris Decrees Colors For Evening Wear Of Men; Undies Must Match

dressmakers are not devoting their shirt and a dark mauve necktie : no entire attention to woman's wants a pair of lark snake skin shoes. They have decided that mere man Snakeskin, by the way, is to have needs just as much attention. One great popularity in all kinds of of their first dictates is that evening leather goods. Lizard skin in dark. dress must no longer be simple shades is also going to be popular black. Blue and even light purple for shoes. are the colors indicated. An impor-tant point is that the underwear of there is not much new. Variegated the well dressed man must match, color is the keynote. The short skirt victed of having sold the lottery darker shade.

Three liners have just brought York, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco who will take back home the latest Gallic contribution to

Paris (United Press)-Parisian odressed man will have a pale mauve

for instance, if one wears a royal remains. Plaids and floral prints tickets, blue tail coat he must have pale will be favored in spring. The dress-blue underwear with an initial in a makers have aimed at simplicity. with fewer beads and more art. The most popular colors will be light over a throng of buyers from New, red, green, beige, grey and blue. So that American customers need

not wait for a month or more for a OF A QUARANTINE the latest Gallic contribution to men's wear. They have noted that bright colors are going to be the rule not only in women's apparel but also for men. Paris gown one designer has ar-One of the best known tailors de-clares that various shades of mauve and the picture is flashed over the will be the prevailing style next ocean for reproduction the same day

BUILDS BIG FLAT

To Enjoy Luxuries at Small Expense.

New York, Feb. 9.—The co-operative ownership plan, under which palatial apartments are purchased by the city's wealthy residents along Park and Fifth avenues, has been applied by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the construction of a \$1,450,000 apartment designed to give the "white collar class" the ultimate in comfort and beauty, it was announced today.

Located in Bronx The new apartment, known as the Thomas Gardens, is located in loads between 16,000 and 22,000 ropean corn borers were found in the Bronx, overlooking a park and pounds and cost about \$35,000 a 1926 will be exempted from its is six stories high. It is a strictly pounds and cost about \$35,000 a mile. Class "C" roads would be for loads between 12,500 and 16,000 pounds and cost about \$28,000 a mile. All other roads would be in Class "D" for loads under 12,500 corn field were thoroughly despounds.

The specific loads on these truck routes would be controlled by legment payments may be made over a period of years ranging from \$44

to \$100 a month. Has Gardens The apartment was constructed with an obvious effort to simulate the luxury of New York's "skyscraper" apartments on a reduced scale. The apartments is set off by gardens. Each apartment is open to sunlight and fresh air on at least two sides. The rooms are the largest ever attempted in this kind of housing, each occupying from 110

to 170 square feet of surface. The Thomas Gardens represent Rockfeller's latest effort to provide comfortable homes for the "whitecollar" class, those whose incomes run between \$2,500 and \$5,000 a

ABOUT TOWN

Judge H. O. Bowers, who has been ill for the past two weeks, To Help Edison Celebrate and who is now at the Manchester Memorial hospital, was considered to be in a more serious condition

> William Burke, 20, of 45 North Main street was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday for a

Arnold Taylor, 25 years old, of East Center street underwent a from WTIC. major operation this morning at

the Memorial hospital.

GEORGE DEFENDS CHINESE

Loadon, Feb. 9.—David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, came co the defense of Chinese Nationalists in the House of Commons this afternoon when debate was resumed on the king's speech from the throne. Lloyd George attacked that section of the British press which is attempting to show that Russia is instigating the events in China. Great harm is being done, the of Manchester has progressed, un-opposed, as far as the floor of the identify the Chinese Nationalist movement with Bolshevism.

Chamber Banquet Waitresses

Young ladies who are to act as waitresses at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet tomorrow night should report to Capt. O. F. Toop at Cheney Hall at FIVE o'clock.

WOMAN'S CHALLENGE

Bay State Swimmer Will Race Mrs. Huddleston Channel at Catalina.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 9.-Announcing he would do anything to please a lady, Henry F. Sullivan, famous swimmer of Lowell, Mass., declared today he had accepted the challenge of Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, formerly of Mattoon, Ill., to race her across the chill waters of Catalina channel.

No date has as yet been set for the event. A purse of \$25,000 raised by friends of the two swimmers will apartment purchased; or instal- be put up as a prize, it was announced. Charles Toth of Boston, one of the conquerors of the English channel, declared he would place \$5,000 of his money on Mrs. Hud-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

EXHITITS AT HALES' STORE

This afternoon Leathercraft was demonstrated by Scouts from Troop

Thursday afternoon Camperaft and Knot Tying will be demonstrated by Troops No. 1 and 2. Friday afternoon Archery will be demonstrated by Troop No. 6. Saturday afternoon and evening Leathercraft, Camperaft, Knot Ty-

ing and Archery will all be demonstrated with all of the Troops in Manchester, taking part. This is a live exhibit of live subjects by live scouts. It will be of in-

terest to every resident of Manchesas Merit Badge Day. Scouts will

vote their attention to preparation for Merit Badges. The Scout program from WTIC was apparently a grand success. Many of these who listened to the

program report enjoying a very interesting and entertaining hour HARTPORD



RIALTO

2 FEATURES LAST TIMES TONIGHT JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S GREAT NOVEL "THE COUNTRY BEYOND" WITH OLIVE BORDEN AND RALPH GRAVES

"BORDER WOMEN" STARRING WM. FAIRBANKS and DOROTHY REVIER

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EDNA MURPHY and RAYMOND McKEE in "Oh What A Night!"

The Fastest Moving Farce Comedy You Ever Laughed At. It's a Sure Blue-Killer. Rawhide? Thrilling Western Dram

WITH BUFFALO BILL JR.

An Entertaining Comedy and News Reel.

WINS \$25,000 PRIZE BUT CANNOT COLLECT

bury Today.

Waterbury, Feb. 9.—A "Hart-ford-Louisiana" lottery scheme was aired in City court here today and Leo Fernacolo were fined \$200 and costs each when they were con-

Bernard Costello, a local railroad man, pressed the complaint. Costello bought a ticket and later found that he was in a position to win \$25,000, through the number & Finance. on his ticket. Costello could not collect the money nor find any one who knew anything about payment. Sales of the tickets, the court learned, were state-wide.

SCIENTIST DIES -

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, and one of the best known scientists of the country, died today after a brief illness.

TAKES ONLY 15 DAYS TO DO FARM WORK

So Men Connected With Lot-tery Are Arrested In Water- which now requires a year's time can be done in 15 to 20 days through organization, specialization and use of labor saving machinery, according to a statement by Henry Ford published in a magazine today. as a result Pellegrino Peregini and Ford intends to begin an experiment soon whereby he will attempt to prove his assertion.

He has bought several thousand acres of land for the purpose. The farming theories of Ford and the method by which he hopes toprove them are stated in an article by Theodore H. Price in Commerce

Briefly, the manufacturer's plan provides for two days for plowing and harrowing, one day for planting; five days for cultivation during growth, two days for harvesting and threshing and the remainder of the time for ditching, fencing, dis-tributing, fertilizing, and other

Watch for "The Scarlet Letter"

Tonight

ABOUPH ZUKOR D.W.GRIFFITH'S PRODUCTION by Marie Corelli MADOLPHE MENJOU SATEN CORTEZ DEMPSTER PUTTI a Garamount Gicture

Tomorrow and Friday

2-FEATURES-2

Did You Know-That a Man Chases a Woman Until She Catches Him!

A Wonderful Drama With a Perfect Story of Laughter and Love. "Ladies Of Leisure"

WALSH in "Striving for Fortune"

WITH ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

STATE

Tonight SOMETHING NEW In Gold Given Away. FIVE \$5 GOLD PIECES FIVE \$2.50 GOLD PIECES

Pauline Frederick in 'JOSSELYN'S WIFE"

A drama of unusual

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL BUCK JONES in "DESERT VALLEY" A Thriller of the Sage-Brush Land.

Dunn & Nally

"Very Clever"

DON'T MISS IT.

TOMORROW NIGHT

8-ACTS V. De Luxe E-8

6 PEOPLE CARNIVAL CAPERS 6 PEOPLE "A Pretentious Revue of Music, Singing and Dancing, Pretti-est and Flashiest of Its Kind in Vaudeville."

> **GOETZ** and **DUFFY** in "OH, WHAT FUN!

> > Oh, What Steppers

Chouinard & Frederick Logan Trio

> HIBBERT and HARTMAN THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY FUNNY.

> > DOVER and SOLTAN "SNAPPY DANCERS"

FOUR GAERTNERS

ON THE SCREEN

"Jugglers of Human Beings." A Sensational Offering.

Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two"

TOMORROW AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Select Vaudeville

ACTS Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two" ACTS

PLAN REMAPPING STATE BY PLANE

Many Errors Found In Old Maps; Would Cost \$250,-000 Is Estimate.

Hartford, Feb. 9 .- A bill introduced in the General Assembly providing for a remapping of the state by aeroplane, with an appropriation of \$30,000, annually, for five years therefor, was studied at a meeting of the Forestry and State Parks Committee of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce held here to-

The total cost of the remapping would be \$250,000, which would be shared by the U. S. Geological Survey. Experience in other states has likewise honorary scholarship clubs. demonstrated that most of the older maps are seriously in error. More better knowledge of conditions ex-Isting in various localities, make possible a map of much greater ac-

The committee voted to refer the bill to the Legislative Committee of the State Chamber, with the recommendation that it receive support.

After a careful consideration of appropriation bills for forestry and state parks maintenance, Mr. Billard of Meriden was authorized to represent the State Chamber at the hearing before the Finance Com-

Among other matters which the committees considered was that of the need for town forest organizations in Connecticut. Through Commissioner Platt, the committee's attention was called to the fact that there are at present only two such organizations in the state, owning such organizations exist and are of of honor in English each marking about 200 acres. In other states, considerable benefit. In Massachusetts, there are 42 associations owning about 3,000 acres; in Vermont, there are 24 associations owning 5,000 acres. The committee voted to take this matter up for further consideration at a future

The personnel of the Forestry and State Parks Committee is as follows: Frederick H. Billard, presi- organization of its kind in the his- stairs which wind to the upper dent of the Meriden Chamber of tory of the school. It was just re- story of her shop, and sing "Home Commerce, chairman; E. G. Buck- cently organized by Miss Viets, Sweet Home," and other songs land, vice president, N. Y. N. H. & Senior English teacher. It has for which she cannot remember. H. R. R. Co., New Haven; Henry R. its purpose the encouragement of La Ferte-sous-Jouarre will aldent, The Chase Companies, Waterbury; Charles T. Dimond, vice- a number of under classmen will be battle of the Marne on the right president, R & G. Corset Company, admitted. Inc., South Norwalk; Christopher M. Gallup of Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford; Henry S. Graves, Dean, Yale School of Forestry, New Haven; Everett J. Lake, president, Hartford Lumber Company; Caleb M. Saville, manager,

NOMINATIONS BY GOV. ARE UP TO SENATE

Hartford V. ater Department,

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printed in the journal. That bill will be up for action in the Senate next Tuesday.

Hartford, Feb. judgeship resolutions were approved in the House today as follows: James R. Mead, judge, and W Stanley Finney, deputy judge of the borough court of Greenwich; Thomas P. Dunne, judge, and Alfred B. Aubrey, associate judge, city court of Meriden; William Woodward, judge of the town court of Killingly; Richard H. Deming, judge, and James B. Henry, deputy judge of the town court of West Hartford; S. Harris Warner, judge, and Carl F. Anderson, deputy judge of the Middletown city court; Jervis D. Browne, judge, and George A. Smith, deputy judge of the town court of Milford; George G. Griswold, judge, and Ernest W. Mil- place the following week. If Man- grease spot of that party, Dr. Butdrum, deputy judge of the town chester can beat Bristol next week court of Berlin; Bernard E. Higgins, judge, and Thomas Bryant, deputy judge of the city court of the assembly hall. As usual, the Torrington.

The House received a favorable report from the judiciary commit- remember to bring his instrument. tee on a bill extending the time for the Thomaston Water Company to by the 1925 General Assembly.

Unfavorable Report. An unfavorable report came to tee on House Bill 66, concerning Briand. come before the General Assembly.

constitutional amendments on the exactly in English. afternoon of February 23 for a hearing on the matter of changing to be given away in prizes for the the sessions of the General Assembly from biennial to annual. The session adjourned till morrow at 11:15 a. m.



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

This year the various clubs and tudent organizations at the local high school have been most successful. There have been a larger number of such organizations than ever before. Many of the clubs are for nonorary scholarship, and with this purpose in view encourage students to actain marks of honor where they otherwise would not do so-

Among the Freshmen there are three such clubs. There is the Carpe Diem Sodalitas, a Latin club, under the direction of Miss Hopkins. This is the third year for this club. It was organized by Miss Hopkins three years ago, and some of the charter members are still enrolled as honorary members. The purpose of this club is the encouragement of honofary scholarship in Latin. None but students with marks of honor may be members.

The other two clubs are English lubs under the direction of the Misses Burke and Tripp. Both are

There is for the first time in the school's history, this year a French careful surveys, together with a club. It is called "Le Cercle Francais." The Misses Nolan and Kelley are the faculty directors. All Senior French students are enrolled as members from the Junior and s caught speaking English he is towns in those regions. fined for doing so. "To speak French is to learn French."

There is also a German club under the direction of Miss Kelley. This is the first organization of its ion to France next summer, but yielded to the pleadings of the school. Honorary scholarship is also the purpose of this club.

Miss Gist has charge of the only English club in the main building. It is the Sophomore English club. All its members must have marks

The debating club has for its purpose, of course, the encouragement of public speaking. Since its re-organization by Mr. Quimby four years ago, Manchester has taken two legs on the Danaher Debating trophy and hopes to get it for permanent possession this year.

The Writer's 'club is the first ent, but later on it is expected that Division, which hit into the second

The Soc and Buskin club, the dramatic club, had a most successful year under Mrs. Somers last year, and this year, bids fair to outdo its successes of last year. One play has already been given, and two more will be presented shortly at the Sentor class carnival.

Both the Boys' and the Girls' Glee clubs, in their second year of existence, are doing excellent work. Both are under the direction of Miss Dorward, and have rendered several numbers in public this year. Last year the Boys' Glee club won the interscholastic glee club championship, Both clubs will be again entered this year in this contest.

There will be a meeting on Friday afternoon of the representatives of the various clubs and student organizations for the purpose of completing plans for the Senior class carnival.

The band will rehearse tomorrow Harold Turkington requests a full and prompt attendanct.

The Writer's club held its weekly meeting this afternoon in room 28. Miss Viets assigned the work for from this club shortly.

There is no home basketball game scheduled for this week: This fact will give everyone a chance to store ish as to follow his advice and up a whole lot of lung power for nominate a wet presidential canthe Bristol game which will take didate the voters will not leave a -but next week isn't here yet.

The orchestra rehearsed today in orchestra will play for assembly tomorrow, so each member should

Members of Miss Nolan's Senior French class have entered a French accept changes in its charter made translation contest which is being conducted all over the country in high schools and colleges. The subject for translation is a speech made the House from the same commit- recently by the French Minister advertising notices on matters to Points which will count in this contest are the exact reflection of

A bill of similar character is being the French thought in the English considered by the committee and translation, the use of smooth flowwill report on within a short time, ing English in the translation of the House Bill 24, changing the date French, and neatness. It is a difof the annual meeting of the board ferent task to get an exact translaof frustees of Wesleyan university. tion of the French thought in the Middletown, to "some time within English sentence. . The French the week preceding annual com- idioms must be matched with premencement" was passed from the cision with the English idioms, so that the English expression, while The use of the hall of the House not the same words as the French was granted to the committee on idiom, express the French thought

A considerable sum of money is best translations. It will be permissable to use French dictionaries. grammars, or any other such source of information. However, the contestant must not receive any help from any French teacher, or any other person. The work must be the

esult of his own efforts. "Somenhis Events" was paid a high compliment by the Middletown High school's publication, "The Orange and Black". This publication praised the local magazine highly, especially the literary department. It also declared all the ther departments excel ed and all very interesting. "The Orange and Black" advised all pupils of Middletown High school to read "Somanhis Events" if they wished to read a top notch high

"CONNEY-CUT-UT" BOYS WELCOME IN FRANCE



Paris.-Grand'mere Brindelet in cers and 1350 La Ferte-sous-Jouarre hopes that wounded. James Duff of "Conney-Cut-ut" charter members, while all the will be amongst the American Legionnaires of the second A. E. F. Sophomore classes are honorary All up through the battlefields scholarship members. At the meet- which knew American hob nails a ings of this club everyone is re- similar sentiment is being expresquired to speak French. If anyone | sed by the French people of the

> second reaction is a personal one girl" she says proudly. of wondering if some American soldier of their acquaintance will be coming back with the Legion- in a peculiar mixture of French

Ferte-sous-Jouarre and tells how a to La Ferte-sous-Jouarre. dozen Yankee Division soldiers at a time, would perch on the wooden

flank of the western face of the in which the division lost 450 offi- waiting."

Another Grandmother Another grandmother in Ferte-sous-Jouarre spends most of her time displaying a husky babe in arms to the customers of her little grocery store while the mother of the child is attending to their needs. To the occasional Ameri-These people have all read in can who visits the store this Grandtheir newspapers and in the organs mother proudly explains that the of their veterans' societies about baby might have been an Amerithe coming of The American Leg- can child if her daughter had only age is one of wonder that so many states in 1919. "He came clear

She tells how her daughter and this young soldier corresponded and English until about two years ago when he sent the announce-James Duff, who was with the ment of his marriage to a girl in 26th Division is remembered by his home town in California .-Grand'mere Brindelet because he Perhaps he'll be over next year," was "such a good boy and used to she said almost gaily. It was sugsing so well." This kind old lady gested to her that perhaps the sits in her photograph shop at La wife might not agree to the visit

Would Welcome Wife

"Pourquoi pas?" demanded the Grandmother, "surely his wife will be glad to meet all of the good friends whom he knew during those terrible days. Surely we shall Buck, president, Buck & Sheldon, writing, a most worthy purpose. ways be remembered also as the be glad to greet her and tell her Inc., Hartford; F. S. Chase, Presi- Only Seniors are members at pres- jumping off place of the "Yankee" nice things about her man-that is

Grandmother Brindelet has many snapshots of American sol-Soissons Chateau-Thierry salient diers, on films which were left after it had been dug deep by the with her by men who never came terrific advance of the German back for them: "They went hurtroops. This town is also proud of riedly into the lines from herehaving served as a temporary rest- she explains, with a war-wise shake ing place of the 42nd Division of the head and shrug of the when it was withdrawn from the shoulders which speaks volumes lines on July 18th after three days in any language. "If they come in fighting under General Gouraud 1927, I shall have the pictures

"WET AND DRY"

(Continued from Page 1.)

today by these drys, although all declared their eagerness to accept "the challenge." Dr. Butler's prophecies may be

ightly passed over," said Senator Willis, Republican of Ohio, the afternoon in room 2, Bandmaster Anti-Saloon League's champion in the Senate. "Heretofore his political prognostications have been as faulty as his political leadership has been disastrous.

"His pronouncements on the the coming week. It is expected to 18th Amendment are cagerly quothave some interesting contributions | ed by every lawbreaker who seeks to cover his misdeeds with a cloak of borrowed responsibility.

"If any party should be so fool-

ler, or Dr. Butler's candidate." Borah's suggestion that both parties fight out the wet-and-dry question in the elections of delegates to the national conventions apparently found little favor with either Republicans or Democrats.

Against Fighting "I don't see any occasion to fight over the subject in the primaries." said Senator Bruce, Democrat of Maryland, "although I believe the Democrats can win if they nominate a wet. Fights in primaries only accentuate differences, create ill feeling and split the party. It is up to Democratic leaders in the convention to learn what the masses of the party desire."

The keenness of the wet-and-dry controversy somewhat overshadowed today the other bold prediction of Dr. Butler-that President Coolidge's "common sense" would prevent his attempting to buck the third-term tradition. A good many Republicans in Congress agreed with his prediction, though most of them did so privately.

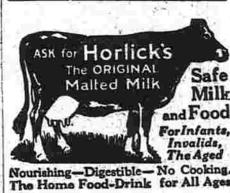
Moses the Exception Senator George H. Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, was an exception to the rule of those who would only comment privately. "I do not think President Coolidge will run for a third term," he

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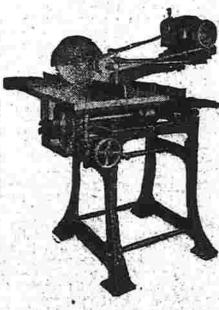
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said. "I base my opinion on the same reasons given by Dr. Butler and upon other fundamental reasons not stated by him. I do not, however, assume to speak for the

A complete and impenetrable sience prevailed at the White House concerning Dr. Butler's comments on the third term and upon prohibition. Mr. Coolidge has ignored all questions put to him concerning these matters.



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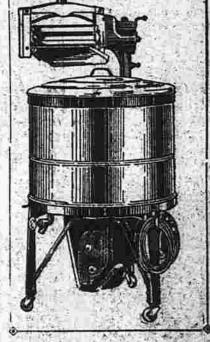
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FEDERAL BUILDING.

Manchester's chance of having federal building at the Center, any, are growing no worse at all events. The House has approved expenditures of \$125,000,000 for public buildings in addition to the \$165,000,000 voted at the last session. The bill now goes to the Sen-

The total sum available buildings, under this provision, would be \$290,000,000. Of this \$15,000,000 would have to go to complete buildings authorized in 1913. Two hundred millions would go to buildings in the various states and \$75,000,000 to buildings in the District of Columbia.

Congress, it will be remembered, has made no allocations of structures in these measures, the bills, under which the authorization has been made or may be made, pro-the party all over the country who So that if there are to be rival jeb as a movie type and on this viding that the entire fund shall share his view, to the extent of candidacies for the Republican particular afternoon the galleries

While the Treasury Department the best interests of the country as would be beaten, or in the state- it picks the wrong man. a whole in the allocation of the ment that many Republicans be- With any imaginable candidate planation of a moral lapse. Growstantially equal, the buildings will not go to towns and cities which have the advantage of active and

SENT-ON-APPROVAL JUNK.

The unsolicited "sent-on-approval" system of merchandising which is made possible only by the Post that the President would probably and flung over the whole island forts to discredit Strongbone Reed, Office Department's delay in put announce at the right time that he empire for worshiping millions to ting an end to it, is a system of would not be a candidate. business for which there is no justification and which the people, in their own interest, ought not to support.

It is based on a psychological quirk; it takes advantage of the pite for the foreign nations which were rapidly becoming involved in "What has Japan got on us in the fact that a novel approach is cer- were rapidly becoming involved in tain to attract a certain proportion a fearsome muddle until the Sun of the persons solicited, without re- Chang-fang forces succeeded in gard to the merits of the article of- turning back the Cantonese in their fered or the price asked. Knowing drive on Shanghai. With the interthat the majority of people are not national city temporarily at least only honest but unwilling to be out of danger the British can divert considered grouchy or unaccom- their troops now on the sea to Hong modating, even by some perfect Kong or elsewhere and, what is for by the sadness of the councackling. Various senators gave imstranger whom they have never more important to Americans, the nance the heart is made better.— promptu quotations from Mrs. Malseen, these peddlers by mail ship United States need not feel itself Ecclesiastes 7:3. to unsuspecting citizens articles of obligated to back up the British inferior worth, with a politely worded but extremely cheeky request to either retain the goods and remit the price to the shipper, or go to the trouble of mailing them

A few persons, a little flattered perhaps at the confidence displayed in their trustworthiness and now and then possibly attracted by the article itself, buy willingly enough. Probably ten times as many, not caring to purchase, return the article to the package, intending to remail it. It escapes the mind for a few days, turns up unexpectedly, and then, half feeling that by keeping it thus long he has committed himself to the purchase, he reluctantly sends the money instead of the goods.

Still others, quite determined not to permit themselves to be "sold" by any such method, neglect the return until there comes a dun from the vendor. Then, because they do not feel sure of their ground, they settle as demanded.

The recipient of such unsolicited shipments by mail should understand that the shipper has no rights in the case whatever. To be sure, if the person who receives the goods actually accepts them and uses them he is party to a sale and the bill is collectable. But there is no law which will require him to perform, without compensation, the task of remailing the package and nothing can compel him to pay for goods which he has not ordered and has not used or otherwise disposed of.

It is the duty of the citizen to discourage this kind of merchandising because, if it is not discouraged, it will increase. Presently we shall daily or perhaps several times daily receive packages of stuff for which we have no earthly use, and

trouble and inconvenience of either disastrous "defense of Shanghai." returning it or giving it storage

the business of government.

One of the most attractive things about Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia university, is the whole souled enthusiasm of the man for any determination at which he arrives. Nobody can accuse Dr. Butler of being a straddler or a time server. He goes to one side or the other of a question, be it national, social or party-political, with a bang.

Having come to the conclusion

clares, that there are members of glous camps.

ment on Butler's assertion, seems as that of Coolidge in 1924. to us to cover the whole matter when he says: "The Republican influential advocates in Washing- party can elect President Coolidge

TIMELY RESPITE.

The course of military events in It is based on a psychological China has provided a fortunate res-

shall continually be put to the and Italian coalition in a probably

While the history of the past room. Also the expense of conduct- year is not such as to lead to the ing the Post Office Department will belief that the Cantonese tide has increase so greatly that an increas- been permanently turned through ing deficit will have to be met out this one reverse, it is probable that Every Evening Except Sundays and of the money that, directly or indi- it will be some weeks, may be some rectly, every citizen contributes to months, before the National army is able to resume an important of-This entirely aside from the fact fensive movement toward Shangthat it is unfair and injurious to hat. And in the meanwhile there the business people of one's own will be time for a readjustment of cast: community, who pay rent, hire any policies in Britain, in Italy or clerks and aid in the development in the United States which may of the town or city, and who invari- have been adopted under stress of ably sell better goods at lower excitement and which, if carried

There are very few Americans who will not sincerely hope that, if Shanghai is again imperiled, our government will be in a frame of mind to keep its Marines on board ship and to protect American nationals by removing them rather than making a hopeless war over

BUTLER ON 1928.

The high improbability of the Republican candidate in 1928, whoever he may be, running the slightthat President Coolidge is not the that the Democratic party, the only est risk of defeat is due to the facts best choice of the Republican party conceivable opposition, will most for its 1928 Presidential nomines, certainly split squarely in two on because of the country's antipathy the idea of McAdooism vs. Smithto the third term idea, President ism, whether the actual candidacies Butler does not content himself of McAdoo and Smith are sidewith the mild warning which would tracked or not. That one time party content most persons entertaining is now two parties, and one of the the same conviction, but in clarion two will vote against the other at tones asserts that certain defeat the polls no matter what is done at would be invited by the party if their joint convention, Granted that an exact and faithful impression of it were to make Coolidge its nomi- there may be splits in the Republican party too, perhaps on farm re-That is Butler's way. He never lief, certainly on prohibition, they offers a suggestion as a possibility, can never be a tenth part as devasalways as a certainty and with car- tating as the self ruin which the Democrats have brought on them- have been needed for them to keep

be expended under direction of the holding that the Coolidge candi-nomination, be they those of Low- "Way Down East" was in progress. Treasury Department, with the dacy would be a debatable matter, den, Longworth—even Nicholas Postmaster-general acting in an as to expediency, if there were any Murray Butler—in opposition to you'll promptly get the picture. advisory capacity but not being certainty that the President intends the Coolidge candidacy, it would to be a candidate. But it is very seem to be the part of common Smoot, chairman of the Senate doubtful indeed if there is a single sense to advance them on some the surplus mustn't be given back, gram of justification for his claim other claim than the ridiculous one looking and talking for all the will, of course, endeavor to serve that if Coolidge were nominated he that the party is open to defeat if world like a Christian Endeavor

out of a hundred the Republican ing under Reed's liquid fire and

FREAK HITCHES.

to the President's intentions toward incompatible about the wailings of he appears to or not. the nomination nobody knows the slightest thing about them save the President himself." This latter be-President himself." This latter be of tradition, picked up by the Smoot not making a really good ing in relation to Butler's assertion startlingly new radio microphone villain. He was superb in his efhear, that one said involuntarily, Missouri man's rapier thrusts of "Such things could be nowhere" wit and sarcastic bites. Of course, "Such things could be nowhere Lenroot is playing numerous heavy but Japan." And then one recalled parts for the administration in that the radio in this country has these parlous days, the theory bethundered denunciation of the ing that he is working for promoway of freak hitches of superstition and science?"

ulates and purifies .- Mazzini.

By RDONEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 8,-"Ain't there no Justice?" a melodrama in one act, presented at the Capitol by the Senate Stock Company: The

Squire Hardacre, the village, mortgage-holder, hated yet feared by farmers for miles around. . . Irvine K. Lenroot. Deacon. Simpkins, a good old

gent dominated by the wicked squire. . . Reed Smoot. Sally Surplus, his beautiful ward, worth \$350,000,000, whom he has promised to Hardacre. . . . The Treasury Surplus.

Jack Strongbone, poor but honest lad, returned home from the city dead broke, but hoping to win Sally and pay off the mortgage. . . . James A. Reed. Pa and Ma Strongbone, simple

old folk who must sit helpless, hop-

ing with anxious hearts to save the old home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Allus Taxpayers. Zeb Perkins, comical hick supervisor of the Strongbone farm, who knows the heart of Sally . . Car-

ter Glass. Farmhands, plotting to keep the farm for the Strongbones . . . Pat Harrison, Royal S. Copeland, Walter F. George, M. M. Neely and

Hon. Samuel Blackburn, the county judge, who is in league with Hardacre and finally forces an unhappy ending on a legal technicali-

ty . . . Charles G. Dawes. That's no attempt to analyze a our beloved Senate as it debated Reed's tax refund proposals. If the functioning senators could have house, no further alterations would It may be true, as Butler deselves by aligning in separate reli-

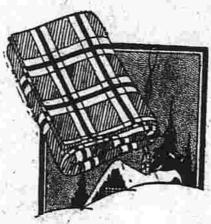
'Way Down East" was in progress. superintendent stammering an ex-Senator Shortridge, in his com- victory next year should be as easy bayonet attack—seeming, because he is a poor hand at debate, to get all tangled up in his own barbed party can elect President Coolidge At first thought there was some-or any other nominee in 1928. As thing so bizarre, so extraordinarily what he is talking about whether wire. Smoot's oratorical gestures

bassador or something.

Carter Glass, the peppery little rooster from Virginia, furnished most of the comedy relief. Ever and anon he jumped for a brief moment into the fray, sinking in his spurs and then slumping back into his seat, cackling at great length over his own jokes.

aprop, perhaps through over-excite-Sorrow is not evil, since it stim- ment. Senator George said such things as "clearify" and "stastisti-

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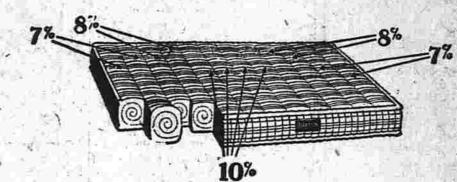
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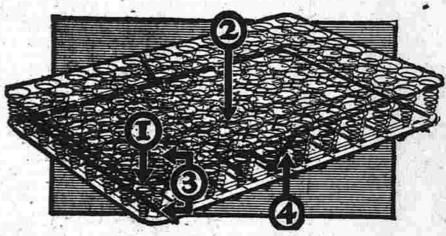
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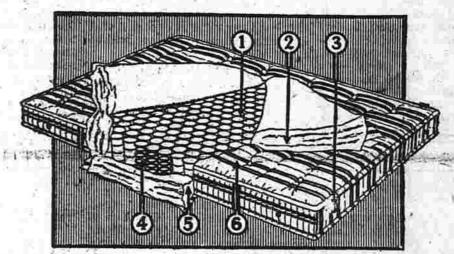
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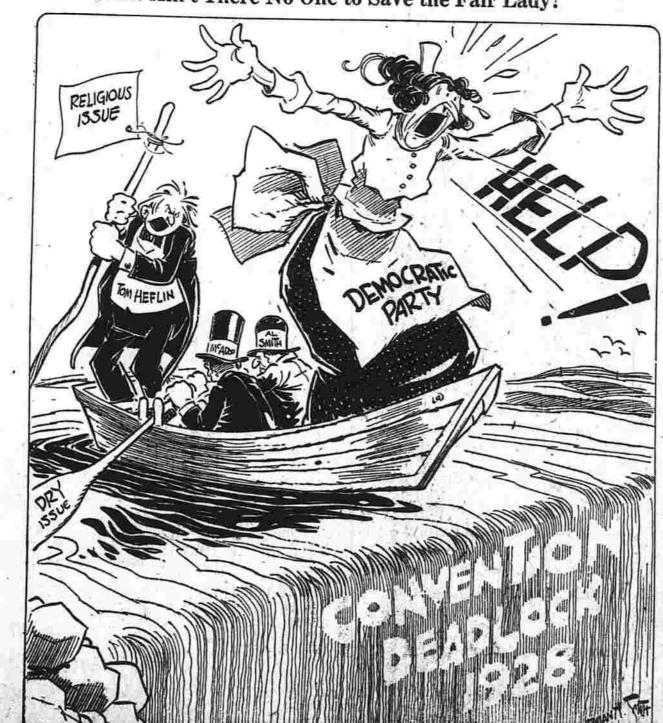
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cally;" Smoot often said "succeed" for "exceed;" everyone joined in such tongue-slips as Neely's talk about \$69 where he meant \$69,-000,000 and so on

Three low Dutch comedians came over from the House to help out, sitting in some of the numerous vacant seats. One gave an especially comical demonstration of how gum-or maybe it was tobacco may be chewed with the mouth wide open, another haw-hawed incessantly and infectiously so that everybody asked who he was and another made so much noise in conversation that Reed had to ask him to pipe down.

Our hero, Jim Reed, dominated the situation all the way, until Dawes ruled out his refund amend- Smile, O voluptuous, cool-breath'd ment to the deficiency bill on a point of order. Lenroot and Smoot | Earth of the slumbering and liquid were but foils for his effective lines; so was Jim Watson of Indiana, who finally moved over alongside them late in the procedure, and tried to help.

The sense of the plot seemed to be that all the Democratic actors were allowing the best lines and situations to go to Reed because he was planning yet to save the day by running for district attorney or something in 1928.



George Ade, humorist, bor Feast day at St. Apollonia. Congress authorized U.

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am he that walks with the tender and growing night; call to the earth and sea, halfheld by the night.

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earth!

trees: Earth of departed sunset; earth of the mountains, misty-topt! Earth of the vitreous pour of the full moon, just tinged with blue! Earth of shine and dark, mottling the tide of the river! Earth of the limpid gray clouds,

brighter and clearer for Far-swooping elbowed earth! rich, apple-blossom'd earth! Smile, for your lover comes! -Walt Whitman: From "Song of

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If the road to success was an easy so many sleepless nights. one it would be too crowded for While this particular formula Manchester Agents, Maga ordinary mortals like you and me. was compounded for the purpose of Co., sell lots of it.—adv.

TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to the child's test questions which appear on the comic page: 1-"Danger" is spelled incorrectly.

2-Letter. 3-Three. 4-King. 5-Mississippi. 6-Four. 7-Birmingham. 8-240.

9-Gridiron. 10-Montana, South Dakota, Vebraska, Colorado, Utah and

He called his girl Luther because that's what he did.

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Zemo banishes most skin irritations nakes the skin soft, clear and health

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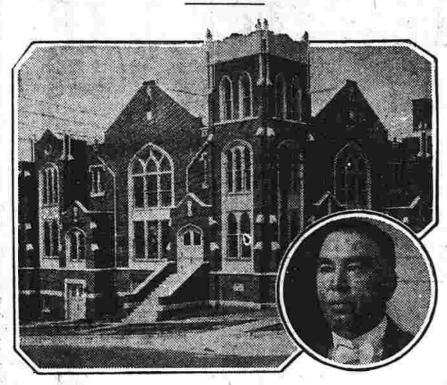
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City Government Invests Spare Cash In Churches



The First Presbyterian Church of McAlester, which borrowed \$35,-000 from the city. Inset, Mayor J. B. McAlester, who says such loans bring the city a new prosper ity.

Where the Money Went

The Grand Avenue Methodist

church, which recently took over

the First Methodist Episcopal

Before another day

A cold may be stopped in 24 hours, the fever checked, the bowels opened,

the entire system toned. The way is

paid \$1,000,000 for it. Don't rely on lesser help, and don't delay. Get the quick, complete results that HILL'S

HILL'S Cascara-Bremide-Quinino
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box
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The first Christian Church

McAlester, Okla .- Investments of time the city's income from taxacity funds in church property pays tion grows as the city grows. a city in dollars and cents. Such is the reasoning of city of-

ficials of McAlester. McAlester which cost \$75,000, For proof they point to the was lent \$35,000. The Episcopal growth of the city and the result- church, which had just finished a ing increase in property values splendid Gothic style church of and taxable wealth. native stone, borrowed \$10,000 on

That growth, they say, has been its \$26,000 investment. The First due largely to the fact that pros- Presbyterian church, completed a pective residents choose McAlester | year ago at a cost of \$98,000, has over other places because they find a loan of \$35,000. here such handsome church struc-

City Loans Money

A policy of investing city church, has a loan of \$40,000 on money, especially funds from the its \$100,000 property. Other sinking fund, in loans to churches loans include \$24,000 to the First was begun during the administra- Baptist church to enable it to tion of W. E. Beaty, former complete its new Sunday school mayor, and is being continued under Mayor J. B. McAlester, A member of the family for which the city was named.

Although city funds could have been lent to others at 8 per cent, the city authorities have found it paid to lend to the churches at 6

By use of the loans new churches have been built or addichurch properties until McAlester is known as a city of churches. The city gets interest on its

the churches get a low rate and funds to make extensions which could not otherwise be made for years, and in the mean-

When the city went to the aid of the different denominations, have a total membership of over 4000 and property valued at approximately \$700,000, it made possible the carrying out of a building program long contemplated, and eliminated the necessity of waiting many months, perhaps years, before the churches would be in shape financially to improve their properties without

cutside help. The Value of Religion The city commissioners of Mc-Alester in considering investment city's sinking fund in loans decided favorably because they believed the building of church would not only improve the appearance of the city, but would emphasize the value placed upon religious work and education.

"Making loans for the construction of churches is an investment which returns many times over the favor done by the city," says Mayor McAlester. "Churches are the very foundation of good government and society, and should be given every reasonable- financial encouragement."

ARE DEVOURED

By ARTHUR N. PACK President American Nature Ass'n.

Once each year the members of the deer family shed their antlers. Old woodsmen frequently deny this declaring they have never found a discarded antler in the woods, despite the fact they have

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a sub-stitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with oliveoil, naming them Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-now and

then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

building, and \$2400 to smaller roamed moose or deer country all their lives.

> There are two reasons why the antlers are not found more frequently, and this picture explains one of them very well. Mice and porcupines, especially the latter, are fond of these horns, gnawing them whenever they get the chance. By the time the snow is melted, exposing the artlers that were shed during the winter, these rodents have left but little of them to find.

The second reason why so few antlers are picked up in the woods is that they are shed while the animals are in their winter yards. usually in some remote, inaccessible spot, and frequently in a swamp, where in spring the antiers are quickly trampled out of sight.

The growth of the new antlers begins about time vegetation starts in spring and they develop very rapidly. During the time of their growth they are covered and nourished by a sensitive skin, known as velvet, that bleeds readily if wounded.

In early autumn the antler hardens and the animal rubs this velvet away, by scraping the horns against brush and trees. The antlers are then hard polished weapons, ready for the love-mad battles of the rutting or mating

Once that trying time is past, the antlers are no longer needed, so they are shed.

Watch for "The Scarlet Letter"

OR A GRAVE Boring young man (to pretty girl): You know, I'm funny like that-I always throw myself into any job I undertake. Pretty girl (sweetly): How splendid! Why don't you dig a

well?-Robey's Annual.

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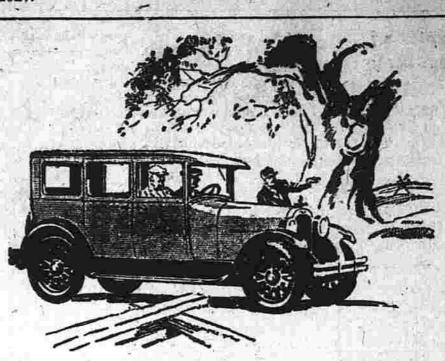
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring.

1922 Studebaker Special 6 Touring. 1924 Buick Master 6 Coupe.

1923 Nash Sedan,

Also several cheap cars to close out at \$50 to \$100 each. There are some extra good buys in this lot.

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

perfect mechanical condition, fully equipped with spare tires, front and FOR SALE—One cord 4 ft white birch, cut any length, \$12.00. Mixed Apply to G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., or hard wood \$14.00. Call Willimantic R. H. Burnham, Tel. 533.

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TO RENT-4 or 5 room tenement, improvements, except furnace,

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TO RENT-6 room tenement, all improvements, Call 53 Spruce street. Tel. 1622. FOR RENT—Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonably. Apply 244 North Main street, Telephone 28-2 or 409-3.

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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

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er in private family. Inquire at 41

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

WANTED-Girl to take care of two

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favorite records once again. Braith-

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

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FOR SALE—Ford delivery in par-fect condition, \$125; Ford sedan in A No. 1 condition, \$150. Bill McKee, 32

FOR SALE-1923 Hudson sedan

LOST

LOST-September 2, gold banded blue cameo brooch. If found, return and get \$5 reward. 36 Griswold street

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 growing can have one of my 1927 price lists on Gladioli. Arthur Clark, Manchester Green. Phone 251-2.

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Laclede, Me.—An already-tied

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kind of necktie that E. N. Rawlin-

son would consent to wear. When

his wife was dressing for a party

ed ties he had received for Christ-

of income.

the library.

Hedeen, 37 Hollister street

and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call J.

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Laurel street.

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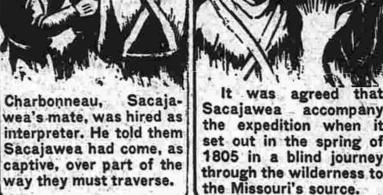
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (3)

andans and Minnetarees saw the three craft toilng up the Missouri river. Sacajawea, from a high bluff, watched the strange men's boats and vaguely wondered. The tribes offered the explorers the hand of friendship and Lewis and Clark decided to winter. They built their huts near what is now Bismarck, N. D., and the Indians visited them. 61927 BY LIEA SERVICE, INC.







It was not long before the woman with the papoose was leading the expedition. The men passed fork after fork, and it was largely due to Sacajawea's wisdom that the explorers held true to the Missouri river, instead of wandering up some tributary. In a land the boldest trappers had never reached, the bird woman proved the one sure guide. (Continued.)

WANTED-A load to New York and part load from New York Friday, February 11. Frank T. Hall, 20 Gris-JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE

But either the captain didn't believe Jack or he thought the feeling against him was so strong the players wouldn't back him up.5

"We'll have to use 'Link' Trueworthy, and do the best we can," he said. When Jack told Darling about it, Willie laughed. "Your old team's no good anyhow," said Willie, "and with Trueworthy pitching you'll have just as good a chance as a steer in the Chicago





The sophs began to clout the ball wickedly. They had made three runs and the bases were full when McNally came up. He slugged the first ball for what seemed to be a home run. Jack Lockwill leaped into the air and made a marvelous catch.



with a whistler that Jack couldn't dodge. Hit in the head, he dropped.

BARRYMORE'S 'DON JUAN' Today's Best AT THE STATE, HARTFORD Radio Bet

John Barrymore in "Don Juan" coming to the State theater, Main and Morgan streets, Hartford on February 13 for a run of a whole week, is an attraction that has been road-showed in the principal cities of the country at \$2.00 prices and acclaimed by the critics everywhere as one of the most nota-

ble photoplays ever screened. subject of frequent inquiries. The 'The Warner Brothers, striving word "depreciation" is not used with every effort to surpass their by the revenue act of 1926, which previous Barrymore pictures "Beau Glenn for 10 p. m. eastern time toprovides for a "reasonable allow-Brummel" and "The Sea Beast," night. ance for the exhaustion, wear, and have succeeded in making a bid for tear of property used in the trade undying screen fame.

or business, including a reasonable The story, founded upon the leg-TO RENT-4 room tenement, all allowance of obsolescence." For end of the greatest lover of all the ing at 12 midnight, central time. convenience, such allowance usual- ages, has back of it a three-hundly is referred to by regulations re- red year tradition that has inspirlating to the income tax as depre- ed poets, dramatists, musicians, and artists. From this wealth of In claiming a deduction for destory material, Bess Meredyth, the preciation several fundamental scenarist, has built a tale that principles must be observed. The brims with the splendour of the deduction must be confined to Rome of the Borgias, and is alive property actually used in the trade, with flashing action.

Barrymore, who is acknowledged the greatest romantic actor of er's capital assets-buildings, ma- his day, fairly revels in the silken chinery, etc .- the cost of which fascination of the role of the great cannot be deducted as a business romantic lover. Amid scenes that range from an old Moorish castle gradually becomes old and worn in Spain to the glorious pageantry out. On account of this deprecia- of Rome, the character finds the beautiful ladies of his heart's desire, and loves them exquisitely.

for which the taxpayer is entitled Among the beautiful ladies who appear with Barrymore are Mary Astor, Estelle Taylor, Helene Costello, Jane Winton, Helen D'Algy, Phyllis Haver, June Marlowe, Helen Lee Worthington, Hedda Hopper and Myrna Loy. The men, in mine and mill equipment, office lard Louis, Montague Love, Lionel Brahm, Nigel de Brulier, Gustav von Seifertitz, Joseph Swickard, pense the cost of a library used Gibson Gowland, Warner Oland. wholly in his profession, this being The picture was directed by Alan Crosland.

The picture is accompanied by the original special orchestration, which will be rendered by the State Symphony Orchestra with Bert Williams directing. In addition there will be stage presentations, news, comedy, and other attractions.

THESPIANS TO' GATHER.

she hung one of her fancy garters New Haven, Feb. 9 .- Three hunon her husband's dresser. He, supdred persons interested in the thea- ends at the Circle this evening. posing it was one of the new-fanglter as amateurs will gather here Menjou's personality dominates the Friday and Saturday to discuss picture, however, and the very atmas, wore it to the party. During problems affecting "Little Theathe card games, Mrs. Rawlinson ters" and amateur dramatics a Menjou-like magnetism. discovered her husband, center of throughout the country. Yale Unia giggling circle, with a blue clas- versity is to be host to the gatherments with bath. Apply shoemaker, tic garter frilled with pink repos- ing which will have delegates from

LIGHT OPERA, AND

LIGHT MUSIC The light opera, "La Poupee," will be on the air tonight from WEAF and chain stations, at 10:30

p. m. eactern time. WLW has prepared an entertaining program consisting of an instrumental trio and Ford and

The well-known Nutty club of WBBM with original entertainment and nonsense will be heard, start-

CIRCLE PROGRAM HAS TWO FILMS TOMORROW

merstein Divide Honors; Menjou Ends Tonight.

take his place on the program for hour rolls around. He is accused of Thursday and Friday the Circle theft on his way home and from presents George Walsh in a new then on matters take a turn that kind of picture, "Striving for For- should evoke gales of merriment tune," and Elaine Hammerstein in from Rialto patrons.

"Ladies of Leisure." Walsh has been dormant for some time but his inactivity on the stepping and funniest farces ever screen has been made up for by the exhibited in this town. The second work he has been doing on this, feature tomorrow and Friday is a his latest and best picture. "Striy- regular rip-snorter when it comes the memorable cast include Wil- ing for Fortune" is Walsh in a typical role, that of the young man the stellar role in this western who fights against terrific odds to win out in the game of life and

> "Striving for Fortune," is as true to life as it is to the theater. It, presents the amazing combination of being both realistic and theatri-

> Elaine Hammerstein heads a fine cast of well-known character actors in "Ladies of Leisure," the companion feature. In fact this is one of the casts that may be truthfully called all-star. Carol Dempster and Ricardo Cor-

tez share honors with the great Adolphe Menjou and Lya Deputti of the Franklin county jail here toin "Sorrows of Satan," the picture day. from Marie Corelli's story which mosphere seems to be charged with

HANNA APPOINTED

"OH, WHAT A NIGHT" **COMING TO RIALTO**

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Tonight will be the lost oppor tunity for Manchester theater goers to see Olive Borden in the picturization of James Oliver Curwood's famous novel, "The Country Beyond" which has played to capacity houses wherever shown. Miss Borden has established a new record in her cinema career in the role of Valencia, the colorful and talented French-Canadian of the primitive forests who goes to New York, enters a music box | revue and becomes a sensation overnight. It is the best performance she has ever given and the supporting cast headed by J. Farrell MacDonald also measures up to the high standard set by the star. The second feature being offered

is "Border Women," a thrilling story of frontier life in Texas whose two stars are William Fairbanks and Dorothy Revier. Selected shorter subjects round out the bill. The double feature pro-George Walsh and Elaine Ham- at this theater tomorrow is headed by the hilarious farce-comedy "Oh What a Night" which boasts an all-comedy cast, including Raymond McKee and Edna Murphy. Adolphe Menjou closes a trium- It's all about a young playwright phal run in "Sorrows of Satan" at | who has to complete the last act the Circle theater tonight and to of a play by the time a stipulated

"Oh What a Night" can honestly be described as one of the highest to thrills. Buffalo Bill Jr., has which has been aptly dubbed "Rawhide." There are no dull moments and the plot is an exceptionally good one. Select shorter subjects will include a comedy and current news events.

GANGSTER SURRENDERS.

Benton, Ill., Feb. 9 .- Charlie Birger, Southern Illinois gang chieftain who for several weeks has defied the authorities to arrest him, has submitted peacefully to arrest and is held behind the bars 149 Summit St. Telephone 1621

A warrant, charging him with complicity in the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, who was shot down at the door of his house December 12, was served at the gang leader's home in Harrisburg.

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Trotter Block.

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by Gilbert Patten LITTLE JOE

OME PEOPLE DON'T HAVE TO TURN OUT THE LIGHT TO BE IN THE DARK. ager protested the game. parish house.

land Park will play the preliminary game with the Wapping Junior Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening. ed the Harmony Bridge club at her home on Monday afternoon. young man accompanied by two young ladies, ran off from the bank opposite the home of Raymond H.

called from East Hartford and towed the car to safety. Arthur Cheetham, a brother of Mrs. Frank S. Stoughton spent the week-end at her home here. Out of a carload of twenty-nine

mules, twenty escaped from their enclosure on the Griffin plantation stumbles upon casually in this at Rye street and made merry town! . . . For instance: Chopin's | during the wee small hours of yes-

poses just another plane on the platform in the Town Hall concert room. . . . Dozens cross the room without knowing . . . while others stand before it as before a shrine Just another grand piano with steel wires catching the sun and electric lights when the top is lifted. . . . The legs are simply carved and there are half a dozen simply designed gold clusters about its body. . . . One can see better looking pianos almost anywhere. . But these are 'the keys from which a master's fingers sounded

the first somber chords of the Funeral March. . . . The preludes, the Nocturne in G minor, the Fantasie in A minor. . . . New York roars just outside the door. . . . Sirens and autohorns and the endless swish of feet as the

strange and exciting things one

piano! . . . To all intents and pur-

millions rush through the mid-Forties. . . . The swish, swish of feet muted by walls and like the booming of some far away surf. . Here in a wooden case is the batthing ground of a man's soul. Once it stood in the Chopin salon, in the house in the Rue de

Vendome, where Chopin died. . . Mme Sand would come and play it. . . . One wonders just what compositions she inspired. . . . And Meyerbeer and Liszt. . . The great names of the time. . . . They have all played it. . . . A wooden body, with legs as awkward as a toddling baby! . .

But it knew Chopin's love, sorrows, sickness, happiness. . . . The glistening wire strings alone hold the secret. . . . There was that day when Chopin lay chalk white, wasted to a pack of bones. . . . His friends came to the bedside. . . . He smiled, with effort, as they came. . . Death, he knew, was just around the corgram which opens a two day's run ner. . . . Feebly he motioned toward the piano. . . . And one who

was there, the Countess Delphina

Potocka, went to the keys and be-

gan to play. . . . This was the fit-ting curtain for the master. . . Peacefully he fell into the final And so, for many years the piano stood in the Chopin salon. . . . It was brought to America not long ago by one who has been made its guardian. M. Dumesnil, by the Maison Pleyel of Paris. . . . It is understood that only he may touch its keys, and most reverent is this handsome young man of his heri-

Out of the Hall and into the street again. . . . This is the music of industry and teeming life. . . Rattle and voices and honking horns and the swish of feet. . . . And when one's brain swims from the chaos, there are in soothing strains of Chopin. . . . And there is a mausoleum of yellowed keys and strings that never surrendered the master's soul. . . . GILBERT SWAN.

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The Community club second team defeated the Y. M. C. A. senior team by a score of 23 to 21 at, the Parish house last Saturday evening. The last three minutes of the game the Y. M. C. A. held them scoreless with four men against their five. The Y. M. C. A. man-

Next Saturday evening the senfor Y. M. C. A. will play the Hi-Y of Manchester at the Wapping The Junior Y. M. C. A. of High-

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills entertain-A large touring car, driven by a Burnham last night. No great damage was done. A wrecker was

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terday morning around the center of the town, but were finally rescued by help from the plantation. George W. Hills who is employed by the Southern New England Telephone company, is spending a

week at the home office of the

company at New Haven. The annual meeting of the Sunday school board which was spostponed until this week will be held with Rev. Truman H. Woodward at the parsonage next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All the officers and teachers and substitute teachers are earnestly requested to be

APPRECIATION

present.

"Thank you for the hug and "The pressure was all mine."-

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Wapping's Undefeated Five Meets Superior Team and Is Outclassed

Brilliant Passwork Enables BEAT BRISTOL! Knights of Lithuania to Register Well-Earned 48 to 27 Victory; Mazotas Local Schoolboys Must Win Features.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Wapping's string of eight consecutive basketball victories came to a dramatic conclusion last night, when, just as was predicted, the speedy Knights of Lithuania scored a well-deserved 48 to 27 triumph. Meriden 3 2 The game was not as one-sided as W. Hartford 6 2 4 the score might indicate at first | Middletown glance. Nevertheless the Knights' margin was both impressive and convincing. The better team won and there wasn't one-of the little army of Wapping rooter in the St. Joseph Hall on Farmington Avenue in Hartford who was unwilling to week from Friday night, indicaadmit it. A crowd estimated at over tions are that there will be a capa-300 saw the fray. About 150 were from Wapping.

Beautiful Passwork The writer has seen many a basketball team but very few that have given such a pretty exhibition of passwork. It made one think of the Dixies and the Crescents when those famous teams were in their prime. The Knights had the knack of getting rid of the ball almost before they received it, thus making it extra hard for the Wapping fiveman defense to keep its men under cover. The passes were of the short and snappy variety. Few long ones were tried. Also few long shots were attempted. The teamplay of the Knights was a revelation to watch. One could not help but get a thrill out of it whether he was a Wapping favorite or not.

Clean Game Wapping fought hard and gave the Knights strong opposition. At one time in the second half, only four points separated the teams. Wapping found it difficult to penetrate the defense of the Knights and consequently resorted to many long range shots. The Knights started with a foul shot and were never headed thereafter. Mantelli scored for Wapping a few moments later from midfloor. Both teams fought furiously as the battle raged. Although it was a spirited tussle with plenty of personal contact, the game was remarkably free of any rough play. It was a clean, hard-fought struggle and was handled well by Red McCormick, a central board referee.

Here is how the lead of the Knights varied: First quarter, Knights 13, Wapping 5; halftime, Knights 24, Wapping 13; third quarter, Knights 36, Wapping 21; final score, Knights 48, Wapping 27. Twenty personal fouls were called on the two teams, ten on each. No players were ejected by this route. Wapping registered six field goals in each half, the Knights ten in the first and eleven in the

Mazotas the Kingpin "Red" Mazotas, Captain of the Knights, was the chief cog in that team. Pitted against Mantelli, the luminary of the Wapping five, Red acquitted himself in splendid style, scoring nine field goals against five for his rival. Walter Giraitus and "Shorty" Malinowski also played well for the Knights, while Boyle and Boyce gave the best exhibition for the losers.

Following is the summary: K. of Lithuania (48)

W. Shapes, rf 1 1-2

M. SHahes, II	1-2	U	
Giraitus, rf6	2-3	14	
C. Shimkus, If0	0-0	0	PERSISTENT SUITOR
Malinowski, lf1	0-2	2	
S. Shimkus, c 2	1-3	5	He: That's a funny clock your
Stanton, lg2	2-3	5	father's got. It just struck fifteen.
Mazotas, rgA	0-1	18	She: That's not a clock, dear,
		-	that's the breakfast gong Passing
Totals 21	6-13	48	Show.
Wapping (2	7)	04141	
B.	F.	T.	11 6 0
Mantelli, rf 5		1	M 35
Pospisil, If1	0-3	2	Mother Goose
Boyls, c3	1-2	7	T. TOTALLE CHOOSE
Boyce, rg1	0-0	2	IN SPORTS
Mistretta, lg2	1-4	5	M SACKIZ
_	4	-	Bobby was a golfer's son.
Totals 12	3-16	27	He learned to play when he
Referee: Red McCor	mick.		was young.
FIRST CONTRACTOR			Non over the bills and t
In the preliminary	game.	the	Now over the hills and far
Knights of Lithuania			
registered a 19 to 13			
the Wapping Commun			
onds. The losing team			
a field goal until the			
third quarter. It was s			
and there was little			
ketball. Franky Kup		and	222274.0530
Nicholson were best f			
and Romers starred	for	the	27

The summary: K. of L. Seconds (19). Shages, If 1 Romers, c 3 Mazotas, rg 2 Morcus, lg 1 1 Urban, c 0 Wapping Seconds (18). B. F. T. F. Kupchunas, If 3 Nieholson, rf 2 B. Kupchunas, c ... 0

Referee: Levitsky.

Krawski, lg 0

Miller, rg 0

UNCLE SHYLOCK

First Frenchman: Do you know a chap who will lend me a hundred

limantic Friday Night.

LEAGUE STANDING

So. Manchester6 5 1

E. Hartford 5 0 5

There will be no high school bas-

city crowd at the School street Rec

because the league-leading Bristol

High quintet is coming to town.

can win this game, it will have a

fine opportunity to cop the Central

Connecticut Interscholastic league

bunting. Manchester has four

more league games to play, two

The game Friday night against

Windham High in the Thread City

should prove no easy one. The

Willimantic team is hard to defeat

on its own floor. A large number

of Manchesterites are planning to

Joe Lutz Added to Wapring

tempt to swing back into the win

Hartford, come to Wapping to show

Captain Mantelli said today sev-

eral changes would be made in the

starting lineup this evening. Mis-

tretta, Boyle and himself, will not

be in the starting lineup. The noted

G. Hills, rf R. Taute, rf

Lutz, If Smith, If

Pospisil, c C. Taute, c

Boyce, rg Taute, c T. Hills, lg Peiker, lg Referee: Dietz.

FEDERAL PRISONS FULL

mates of federal prisons has doubl-

ed since 1919, according to a re-

port of the Department of Justice.

Of 8750 prisoners last June, 1837

were held for violations of the Vol-

stead act. About 6500 prisoners

also are held in county jails in dif-

ferent parts in county jails in dif-

ing trial or accommodations at the

Atlanta,

federal institutions.

Washington.—The number of in-

With Hartford Team.

Lineup; Taute Brothers

with West Hartford, one with Mid-

dletown and one with Bristol.

BENTON TIGERS PLAY

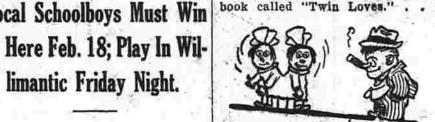
go to the game.

their wares.

Dancing will follow.

The tentative lineups:

The iron hand of the law is more effective than the iron head of the law, but isn't used as often. Mr. O'Goofty is reading a new



He says these Siamese folk always P W L Pts interest him.

For the sake of the horseshoe pitchers anyway we hope the day of the last horse is still a long way

La Barba, the flyweight champion, was cheered by Harvard stuketball game in town this week, S. H. H. S. being slated for a 40-minhe did to insult Princeton was not ute tussle in Willimantic, but a revealed.

> Ada Smiles: He has more degrees than a thermometer.

Who remembers the good old Manchester is perched in second days when Willie Hoppe used place and has lost but one game, be known as the boy wonder that to Bristol. If the local team

George Young, who swam the Catalina channel, has turned down a contract to enter the movies, thus leaving the business of uplifting the screen drama more or less entirely in the hands of such fellows and Chaplin.

It is understood that Young trained seal in an aquatic spectacle entitled "A Romance of the Sea."

The experts say that Mr. Delaney s too fast for Mr. Maloney. . . What is this to be, a foot race or a

Rockne says no football coach ever succeeded without a sense of humor. . . . As a matter of fact, a sense of humor is absolutely necessary to enjoy the game as it is Undismayed by its expected de-played in some sectors. feat last night, Wapping will at-

Mr. Ripley reveals that Cardinal column again tonight when the fast Meraofanti has a vocabulary of 1,-Benton Tigers, leaders of the Cour- 100,000 words. . . . What a tough ant Senior basketball league in



Taute brothers will be with the visitors. It should be a good game. customer he would have been in argument with an umpire.

EXPECT A PROTEST

Swedish Athlete to Make American Debut Tonight in Newark, N. J.

New York, Feb. 9 .- Edwin Wide, of Sweden, concerning whose comprotest has been lodged from the season, proved that the major New England district, will make league baseball scouts can make his American debut tonight at the mistakes. ferent parts of the country, await- annual games of the Newark, A. C. He was the most in the 113th Regiment armory. Newark. Wide will run in a special event of 2,500 yards, conceding the league last handicaps to various rivals.

Meantime, the reported protest world series with of the New England A. A. U. against the Washington Wide's track appearance, said to club, it was Krembe based on the fear that he would er's superb pitch-be exploited after the manner of ing that eventual-Nurmi and Hoff, had not appeared by returned Pitts-at national headquarters here this burgh the winner. morning. However, an individual For eight years complaint was registered by Albert Kremer Geiger, of Boston, a member of the with much success in the Pacific board of governors of the A. A. U. | Coast League as a member of the

door championships here February 28, at a non-championship distance. "Mr. Geiger evidently misunderstands the nature of the race when he refers to it as an exhibition," Secretary Frederick W. Rubien said today. "It would be obviously unfair to insist that Wide run in one of the championship events when his debut with the Pirates. he had so little experience indoors. But it will be a real race, just the same, against four rivals at a distance suitable to Wide's conve-

BOSTON'S MERCURY IN FEAR OF JINX

Every Time Lermont Starts, Clocks Stop or Officials Forget to Count Laps.

Boston, Feb. 9.-Leo Lermont, of Nahant, peerless runner of the Boston Athletic association, said today he feared the "jinx" was after him, that he would stop running unless he gets a better

At the Millrose games in New York officials missed a lap on him in the two mile run at the B. A. A. beaten Willie Ritola's record in the Jones, who holds so many golf three mile only to discover that the championships that he needs a sec- clocking had been wrong. He said retary to keep track of them, in- he would break the three mile rectends to play considerable golf in ord yet.

tends to play considerable golf in Florida during the next two months. Jones is all set to win back the amateur crown, which he first Frenchman: An American! I should say not; he'd want it back.

De Rire (Paris).

tends to play considerable golf in Contrary to the general belief the young man who gives promise of outrunning Paavo, never ran until last August. He trained on the bridle path between Lynn and Nahant.

Parson: And is that bottle of whiskey your sole consolation in your bereavement?

Widower: Oh, no, parson, there's a couple more in the cupboard.—

Lander Ontains.

Lander Ontains.

Three-Time Champ Seeks Fourth Horseshoe Title



St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 9 .- Three times Mrs. Mayme Francisco of Columbus, O., has won and lost the women's horseshoe pitching chamas Barrymore, Fairbanks, Chaney pionship of the world. She wants to win number four and is in training at St. Petersburg, Fla., where the annual titular contests will be held

during the week of Feb. 14. In 1922, at St. Petersburg, Mrs. Francisco was returned the winner balked when it became known that in a field of 11 contestants for the world championship. She lost it at he was to be co-starred with a Des Moines the following summer, regained it again at St. Petersburg, later to lose it at Lake Worth, Fla. The Ohio woman won the title a third time in the Cleveland tournament and lost it last winter at St. Petersburg.

"This time I propose to regain my lost title and never let go of it she said in between practice sessions at Waterfront Park, where the big meet is to be conducted. Mrs. Francisco is a consistent ringer pitcher and has a steady hand and unerring eye. She has won from many stars of the "sterner" sex in exhibition games played this winter in Florida.

Suzanne Wires She Will Appear Tonight For Sure

glimpse of the famous Suzanne afternoon at 2:46. Lenglen, feminine world champion, who defeated Helen Wills for the and Mary K. Browne to appear in

of illness. J. W. Thurston, of Hart- will follow. ford, who is promoting the exhibi- Many Manchester fans are plantion matches, said yesterday after- ining to attend.

Several thousand tennis fans are | noon that he had been assured Miss expected to fill the State Armory in | Lenglen would positively appear to-Hartford this evening to get a night. He said she would arrive this The program calls for Suzanne

the first match. Vincent Richards The tempermental Susanne was will play either Harvey Snodgrass, scheduled to appear in Hartford Howard Kinsey, or Paul Feret. The last week but postponed it because men's doubles and mixed doubles

Full of Tricks

Harry Fenner, back guard on

lhio State's basketball team, never

ried his hand much at animal

raining, but he has succeeded in

getting a basketball to do pretty

Fenner can take a basketball,

any one will do, and spin it on the

end of his finger. If you think it's

AFRICA NATIONAL PARK

Capt Town, Africa .- South Afri

ca lately combined two provincial

game reserves into a national game

park almost as large as the state

of Massachusetts. It is said to be

richer in animal, plant and bird life

than any other game reserve in the

world. The larger game alone,

lions, elephants, hippopotami, rhin-

oceri, giraffes, zebras, buffaloes,

antelopes, leopards, hyenas and

wild dogs now comprise 130,000

head, wardens estimate.

much everything but talk.

easy try it some time.

BEFORE WIDE RUNS Kremer's Work **Makes Scouts** Look Cheap

New York, Jan. 10 .- Ray Kremer, star pitcher of the Pittsburgh petition in this country at least one Pirates, by his fine showing last

effective pitcher in

year. In the 1925 toiled

He protested against Wide run-oning in a special event at the in-couldn't see him. couldn't see him. After winning 25 games in 1923, Pittsburgh made a deal for him and

during the past three years he has been one of the pitching mainstays of the club.

Kremer was ripe for the big show long before given the opportunity. He was 28 years old when he made



Has Catcher Wally Schang ever played any other position in the majora?-T, R. Connie Mack, hard pressed after he broke up his great team of 1914, used Schang at third base and

in the outfield.

Give the age of Ray Schalk, the year the entered the majors and the most games he has caught in any one season?—T. E. W. Schalk is 84 years of age, He joined Chicago in 1912. He caught games officials announced he had 151 games, his greatest number, in

JUST A THIRD OF IT

COBB-SPEAKER CASE

Here is a peculiar angle to the Cobb-Speaker case that has never been considered. The Cleveland and Detroit clubs have given up their rights to two of the game's greatest stars as a result of the much ado-about-nothing

scandal that "Dutch" Leonard cre-

When these two players resigned as players and managers, their resignations were accepted and men were appointed to take charge of their respective clubs. Now, the two players, cleared of

the charges as it seemed certain they would be, have been turned loose by the clubs which they formerly managed It is a most unusual situation in

many ways.

Trading Material

Had the Cleveland club, prior to the breaking of the scandal charges, placed Speaker on the market, he would have been a most desirable man in a trade.

In all probability, the Cleveland ball club could have secured players and money to the amount of perhaps \$75,000 for Speaker. A very conservative estimate would be

Cobb would have brought a somewhat similar amount had the Detroit club decided to dispense with his services by making a deal with some other club.

While both players have passed the peak of their game, Cobb possibly having retrograded more than Speaker, they have a few hundred good games left in their systems. Speaker, in particular, is still just about the most valuable center fielder in the American, if not the

Yet the finish of the entire affair finds the two clubs relinquishing all claims to the two players without deriving any prof": in money or

players. The attitude taken by both clubs that it would be unwise to employ either of the stars as mere players on a club which they had managed for years, is no doubt the correct

While such a plan might work out all right, precedent fails to forecast such a happening. As a rule, such action has simply upset he morale of the club.

When the Detroit and Cleveland clubs appointed leaders to succeed both men had severed for all time their connection with the American League.

Now that they are back in good standing, the two clubs really were trade of Durst and Glard to the pound man, entering the class in Yankees for Sam Jones Daniel Which Ray Strong is winning Speaker, permitting them to make any deal they desired for their services.

Double Handicap Not only does the Cleveland club lose a star player but also a migh-

ty capable manager. Many of the experts figured Cleveland the best team in the American League at the close of last season. The Indians were regarded as a strong contender for pitchers.

pennant honors in 1927. The absence of Speaker is going to leave a void in center field that will be hard to fill. Men, possessing like managerial ability, are the ex-

Thus, the Cleveland club suffers not only the monetary loss that Speaker would have brought if welcome anywhere. placed on the market, but a bigger loss that is impossible to compute should the Indians disappoint this

It was a tough break for both clubs that simply had to be accepted in a sportsmanlike manner.



At Reading, Pa .- George Court-

ney of Oklahoma scored technical knockout over Joe Kurp of Shomokin, Pa., fourth round. At Albany, N. Y .- Sailor Darden of Newark, N. J., won on foul from Nick "Young" Teste of Troy,

first round.

At Dayton, Ohio—Mike Dundee of Orke Island, Ill., scored knockout over Johnny Datto of Cleveland, first round.

At Portland, Me.-Dick Lambert of Berlin, N. H., knocked out Teddy Reynolds of Beverly, Mass., second At Los Angeles-Bert Colims of

Mexico won decision over Jos Anderson of Kentucky, ten rounds.

At New York—Sid Terris, New
York lightweight, outpointed Billy White of Jersey City, ten rounds.

BABE RUTH STARTS TO BUILD TRUST FUND

New York, Feb. 9 .- The sum of \$33,000 was said to be on deposit today at the Bank of Manhattan to the credit of Babe Ruth as the first step in the establishment of a trust fund for himself. Ruth, it was said, made the deposit in celebration of his thirty-third birthday in Los Angeles two days ago. According to plans outlined, the Babe hopes to increase the fund to \$50,000 by June 1 and to \$100-000 at the end of the impending

The original deposit was said to represent part of his off-season earnings in vaudeville and moving pictures.

Watch for "The Scarlet Letter"

Many Manchester Fans to See International Boxing Matches

COBB DISCLOSES HIS AMBITIONS

Athletics Because He Thinks He Will Have Fling

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 9 .- One more fling at a World's Series and at A. A. will spring back into the least a year in the National League | limelight with another attractive as manager was the dual ambition card. Promoter J. L. Jenney is that prompted Ty Cobb to team up with Connie Mack in Philadelphia, that is quite a task. it was declared today by Dan Howley, the man who loved and lost, so to speak. Howley almost ruptured a rib trying to line Cobb up with others. the St. Louis Browns for 1927 and, during the general excitement, it

His Confession

He wants, first of all, to redeem his rather indifferent World Series record of 1907, 1908 and 1909 and thinks the Athletica will prove the necessary vehicle. This accomplished, his sole remaining ambition is to manage a club in the National League, he informed Howley, who is by way of being his best friend and severest critic.

"It wasn't a question of money between Ty and myself," Howley declared today. "We offered him \$50,000 flat but when he told me what was in his mind. I saw that we had little chance of getting him at any price."

Great Combination Cobb, in a Philadelphia uniform with Eddie Collins and Zach Wheat, calls for a combination of punch and color that simply can't miss at the box office, even if it does in the standing of the clubs. However, it isn't likely that there will be great loss of life in the rush to bet against the Athletic's

chances. The unsteadiness that militated against their chances during recent years hardly can be looked for with all the veteran campaigners Mack nomination for the 147-pound class has lined up behind him. If ever in which Ray Hogan of Terryville they, figured that gentleman is to come back to is entered. Smith was the winner the renown he knew previous

1915, this will be the year. Meantime, Mr. Howley, having the pick of Massachusetts amateur muffed one deal, thinks he has re-tired the side on another—the Bobby Lutham is the team's 118-

ing hard. He prefers to live. "I think I did myself some good in that Yankee deal," he observed. I didn't give much; at least, both players can be spared. As for Jones, he may have one of his great years Elie of Springfield is entered in the

fine man to work with the young meet Methot if Fink is scratched. "They said I wouldn't give Durst up until Cobb was in my outfield Canadians is at high pitch; it but I don't know what they are ranks as the blue ribbon amateur driving at. I have five outfielders without Durst and Cobb and men

like Rice, Williams, Miller and Schulte, the lad who burned up the American Association, would be

DODGERS GET MEUSEL

New York, Feb. 9 .- Emil (Irish) Meusel, former outfielder with a contract with the Brooklyn Friday and Saturday evenings. Dodgers, it was announced today. Both are said to be in top form.

Attractive Hartford Card Will Draw Large Number From Manchester; Another Card Here Next Week,

With no amateur boxing card slated for Manchester this week, many local fans are planning to go across the river to see the big classic of the season, the international match between Canada and Connecticut which Ed Hurley has helped the Massasoit A. C. secure. Next week Wednesday, Cheney Brothers working hard to make the next one even better than the last, but

On the program for the Hartford show are such highly touted boxers as Bat Batalino, Joe Howard, Ray Hogan, Ray Strong and numerous

The Canadian team is the pick of the hundreds of amateur boxers seems Ty broke down and confess- in the Dominion and the best the Connecticut field can yield is none too good for a real showing against the fast-stepping boys from over

the border. Teddy Dellulo is entered in the same class with Batalino. Dellulo has been slinging jabs and hooks in amateur circles three years and has lost but one decision in that time. He has been the province of Quebec featherweight champion two consecutive seasons and has run up an opposing record of knockouts. Boxers, ballyhoosd as likely to beat Battalino, come and go and still Bat sits the throne, but Dellulo looms as a boy who really has a good chance to grab the glory from the Connecticut champion. Gene Ratelle is in the bracket with Joe Howard and Joe seems in for a stormy evening. Ratello has been a sensation in amateur circles

in Canada and is an Olympic team prospect. Howard, making his first trip out in some time, won a thriller from a New York boxer at New Britain Friday night, Joe using good courage and real ring talent to advantage after he had been floored. Harry Smith is the Canadian

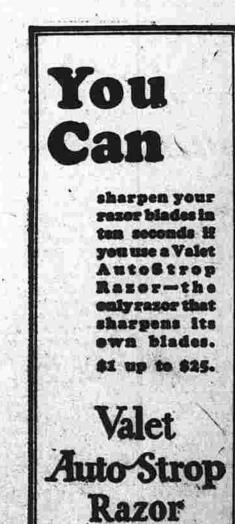
tion at Boston and Lynn, beating

Yankees for Sam Jones. Daniel which Ray Strong is winning confeels somewhat dashed over losing sistently. Lutham was winner at Cobb but he doesn't believe in dy- last international tournament as Montreal and is considered likely to win a spot on the Olympic team. Charley Methot is the boy Herman Fink is slated to meet if Fink is ready by Thursday. Eddie and, even if he doesn't, he will be a 160-pound class and is likely to Methot is a Montreal policeman. Interest in the coming of the

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

event of the year in Connecticut

Boston, Mass., Feb. 9 .- Willie Hoppe, world's champion at 18.2 balkline billiards, and the challenger, Welker Cochran, who started his career as a newsboy in Manson, Iowa, were practicing today the Giants and Phillies, has signed for their battle here tomorrow.



-Sharpens Itself

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Signs and Signs

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM while bathing with a party at Ocean Town, N. J. At the Hotel Majusata, where they had been guests, an inquiry is begun, after a doctor, perfunctorily examining him on the beach, pronounces him dead.

dead,
Folsom's companions had been
ROGER NEVILLE, MRS. HELEN
BARNABY and CARMELITA
VALDON. It is established that
Folsom, just before his death, had
been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper king.
Folsom's sister, ANASTASIA, is
sent for in New York. Then the
startling announcement is made
that Folsom had been stabbed to
death in the water. ROSS, his
valet, is questioned, as are Barron
and his wife, but no light is shed
on the mystery. on the mystery.

Anastasia Folsom, eccentric and
masterful, takes command. An inquest is ordered and many attend.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

THE first witness called was, of course, Doctor Manning. He testified that he was in the ocean for his daily salt-water bath. That he heard a commotion

near him. "Just what was the commotion?" the coroner asked. "De-

scribe it, please." "It's not easy to describe," Doctor Manning said, thinking deeply. "For the roar of the surf drowned most other noises or distorted them beyond discernment. But, as nearly as I can recollect, I heard two or three people scream in what seemed to me a different way from the hilarious shouts of the bathers. Then, as I looked toward the noise I heard, I saw two of the life guards swimming vigorously that way. They seemed to be intent on some errand, so I watched them. They went directly toward the rope and diving beneath the surf came up immediately, bearing what seemed to be the unconscious body of a man. the other of no width at all. This Then later, when I heard what Though naturally somewhat inter- shows, apparently, a blade like a had happened to him, I thought-But a moment later one of the edge. Not like a dagger blade, weapon that was used. It's a-a guards came down to the edge of which has two sharp sides." the water and called out:

"'Doctor-is there a doctor

"Realizing the need for immediate medical service. I hurried to the beach and found the man who had been carried there wrapped in a blanket and lying on the sand. I saw at a glance that he was dead. I felt his heart and his pulse and then, assured that life was entirely extinct, I told them so, and, as there was no further request for my services, I went back into the ocean. Then, after my bath, as I had a luncheon engagement, I man." went away and did not return until late in the afternoon.

"Then the management of the hotel asked me for a certificate of death. This, of course, necessitated a more thorough examination, and then I discovered that death had followed a stab in the abdomen of the deceased man."

"With what sort of a weapon, Doctor Manning?" asked the coro-

"So far as I can judge it was a long sharp-bladed knife or dagger. I should say a knife because the incision that it made is wider whose blade was a little over an picked it up, and it was that sir?"



The coroner held out to him a long sharp knife.

straight cut, but one end of it is for at first there was no thought perhaps an eighth of an inch and of the gentleman being stabbed.

Could this have been the instrument of death, Doctor Man-

The coroner held out to him a and shape of a carving knife, a

Doctor Manning took the weapon in his hand and examined it closely. "So far as I can judge," he said. "that is precisely the kind of knife that would make the incision I discovered on the dead

A breathless silence fell on the

"This knife," the coroner proseeded, "was brought to me a few moments before this inquest was scabbard?" opened. It was given me by a man who is now before me. Mr

A little embarrassed, Stephen Tracy stepped forward. He was the man to whom Miss Folsom had talked that morning, but who then had said nothing of the knife.

"I stood near Mr. Folsom when he went under yesterday." Tracy at one end than at the other. This said, "and not long after that I incision is rather more than an felt something on the sand under inch, proving a sharp instrument, my feet. I stooped down and

inch wide. The incision is a clean, | knife. I didn't turn it in at once, ested, I paid little attention to it. knife blade, with only one cutting I thought that might be the carving knife, I suppose."

long sharp knife, much the size with such workmanship. And the work." handle, or hilt. If you notice you small one, such as is known as a with a design and an inscription there that night?" Hubbard Carving knives are not like that. This weapon, Mr. Tracy, is a pichaq."

"A pick ax!" cried the bewildered witness.

Persian or Turkish country."

"May I interrupt," he said, in

Stepping forward, he handed to the coroner a scabbard of metal at once, but to the layman it looks and covered with worn velvet of astonishingly like a steak carver." Tracy, will you tell of finding this a violet color. The pichaq, as it

> made for each other. James Hubbard, the coroner,

perfect fit. "At last," he thought to himself, "we have a clue."

Aloud, he said: "Will you give me your name

"Certainly," returned the man who had produced the scabbard. "I am Everard Meeker, of Portland, Me. I am staying at the Victoria Hotel, in Ocean Town. I have been here a fortnight or so." "And where did you get the scabbard you have just handed

"I found it in the ocean yesterday soon after Mr. Folsom had been carried ashore."

"Near where Mr. Folsom had been standing by the rope? "Not very near that spot. Per-

haps a hundred feet away." Mr. Meeker was a tall, portly gentleman, with the general effect of a prosperous business man. He had a pleasant address and a genial twinkle in his eye. Although he seemed to realize the gravity of the situation, he also seemed to enjoy the mild sensation he was creating. His interested gaze swept the crowd of attentive faces as he stood with one hand on the coroner's table.

"You found this in the ocean?" "Yes. I chanced to step on it in much the same way. I suppose, as Mr. Tracy stepped on the knife that belongs to it. As has been said. Mr. Coroner, that knife or dagger is the weapon known as a pichaq and is of Oriental manufacture. Now, personally, I can tell you no more of the matter than that, except that I can tell you where that dagger came from."

"Please do so, Mr. Meeker." A hush fell over the assembly as they awaited the first real information regarding the weapon that, in all probability, was the one that had killed Garrett Fol-

Miss Folsom stared at the witness, until it almost seemed her eyes would bore into his very soul. She looked like an avenging fate as her strong, stern face set itself into an expression of accusation.

Yet it was obvious that the man, Meeker, could not have been implicated in the crime, or he would not have offered the scabbard of the weapon as evidence.

"It came," Everard Meeker stated, "from a shop on the boardwalk. It was sold there Thursday "No, Mr. Tracy," Jepson in- evening, at an auction of Oriental formed him, "it is not a carving curios. I was at the auction as I knife. At least, I have never seen am, in a small way, a collector of a carver of that kind of steel, or interested in Oriental metal rare objects of art, and especially

will see that it is of ivory, carved its scabbard, together, were sold "And you know this dagger and eagerly inquired.

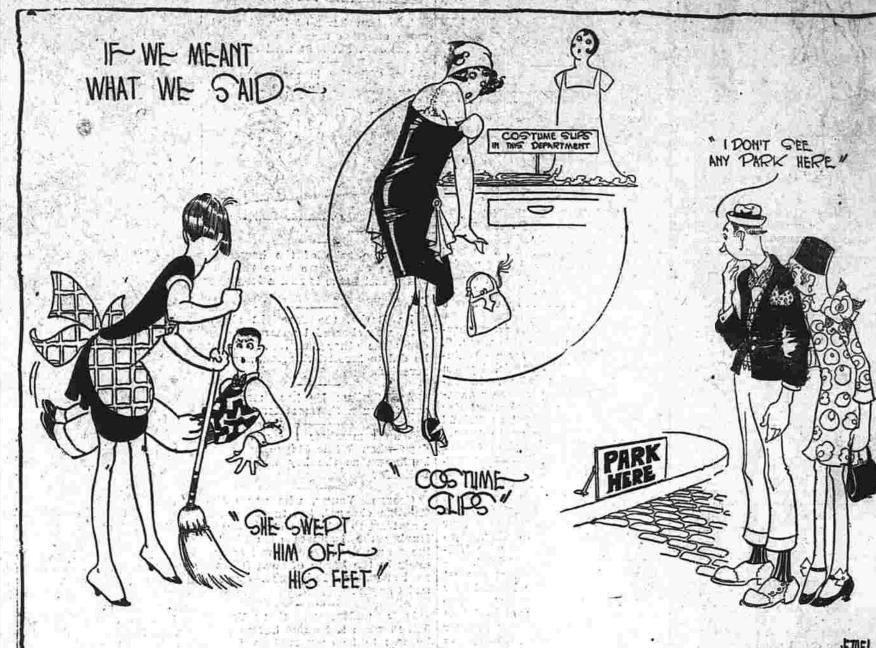
"I know it was in the collection. that was sold that night. I examined the whole collection before the sale, and I remember per-"No. A pichaq, which is a dag- feetly well that pichaq, with its ger of rarity and value, from some carved ivory hilt and its worn violet velvet scabbard. A pichaq. There was a stir in the back of as you may or may not know, is a the room, and a man rose in his weapon shaped almost exactly like a small carving knife. It has a straight blade, not curved, and is a low, clear voice, "to ask if the a type made in India, Persia or pichaq in question will fit this Turkey in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Any collector of arms would recognize it

"Your information, Mr. Meeker, was called, fitted it so perfectly is of the greatest importance. there could be no doubt they were Have you any idea who bought this-er-pichag?"

"No, it was sold after I left the experienced a decided feeling of auction room. I went there for the satisfaction as he inserted the express purpose of acquiring an wicked-looking blade into the or- Indian parade dagger, that I denate scabbard and found them a sired. I bought it within the price I had set as my limit, and greatly pleased with my purchase, I went

> (To Be Continued) More developments are brought at at the inquest. Read them in

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The Woman's Day

The girls do it like this in the land of the steppes. They take their pens in hand and write to their chosen swains, "I am married to you!" and the law proclaims that lo, he is indeed a benedict, willy-nilly! If the man says something to the effect of "how do you get that way?" or, "I'm married to you," the lady who took her pen in hand can collect alimony with the fullest approval of the court. And American women with their few advantages think that they are sittin' atop the world! Blame Old Maids

Now they're blaming the old maids for the modern "sex novels." At least one Cecil Roberts, an English novelist is. He says that "all the disappointed, unloved old maids are writing sex novels as an antidote for their barren lives." Which is a cute way of calling all the writing boys "old women." for anyone knows that the most flagrant examples of over-sentimental tomes are authored by boys.

The Holy Estate Being on the subject of the holy estate of matrimony, just as we expected, fearless Judge Ben. B. Lindsey, who came right out in public and asked for an entirely new code of morality, has gotten himself into trouble. They're trying to make him lose his job. Trouble always comes to the thinker, the man who tries to think things through, and perhaps make the mob think a little too, and thus upset the even tenor of their ways!

The Kink and the Bob Cats may look at kings, but king positively refuses to look at bobbed hair! None less than King George of All the Britains refuses to let the girls of his court wear abbreviated locks. Many of the court maids and matrons had had their hair shorn before the edict. their pates. Serve the king right leather. if said switches fell off at some of his most swanky functions! And one simply cannot resist remarking that if one or two women of his immediate family circle bobbed the hair, their hats might less resemble the well-known toad sitting upon

a toadstool. Another Viewpoint Talking out another side of the mouth is another Britisher, Beatrice Forbes-Robertson-Hale, who says that Catherine de Medici committed a worse crime when she invented the corset than when she decreed the bloody massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day, and that short hair was the world's greatest glory unto the Lord. Theoretically, we should listen to a woman on this

know the subject or the reverse. Stupid Tummies Stomachs are the most stupid organs of the human anatomy, says human trait to want our money's a professor of physiology. He explains that if a stomach is fed a rubber ball or a tin can or a pickle means passing-marks. jar it will set to work to devour it with as much gusto as though that. I am not discounting the eleit were beefsteak smothered in onions. Ask any wife, however, if this story will do her any good when the Lord and Master demands porterhouse with mush-

We have long heard of pie-faces. Now science tells us that there can be cabbage faces, buzz-saw faces, monkey-wrench faces and coal-dust faces, beside a myriad others. Faces make noises. Transmission of photographs of faces are received as sounds. Some faces make the of this much in this famous col- minds and constitutions could never umn is to help furnish ammuni- stand. tion for the family quarrels. The I have read of six suicides of col-

Chic Hat, a Nifty Scarf, and New Tan Tweed Suit



felt, narrow and widens from earline as in the illustration. Cleverly inserted in front is a diamond Now they wear switches around shape section of black and white

Nifty Scarf

new tweed suits. Soft. Pliable Tweed

This tweed suit is of a very soft,

The latest French hat is of black | These sets are on sale in the best | of this kind sweaters of thin wool shops and are charming with the or plain tailored silk blouses may

In the background is the new kasha in a shadowy block pattern pliable material and has side pleats which is quite the latest thing for in the skirt and diamond shaped sport coats in Parislan shops. The scarf and hat are of tan duv- cuts at the side that make it much These coats are made up in these etyne embroidered in tan wool and less obviously sport than the more attractive new materials with absofringed with wool fronge, severely cut models. With a suit lutely no fur trimming of any kind.

Good Nature Good Health

This is the third of a series of four articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, nationally known medical authority, on the effects of the tobacco as a poison. In the final article fessor W. E. Dixon of the departhe will treat of the psychological ment of pharmacology of the Unieffects of tobacco. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the. American

Medical Association and of Hygeis the Health Magazine The opponents of the use of tobacco, even in moderation, are inclined to list it with morphine, co-

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Put Up By -The-

forming drugs. There are indeed some who constantly oppose the use of coffee, believing that such artificial stimulation of the brain as it may arouse versities of Oxford and Cambridge asserts that the irritation of the throat which occurs following the use of tobacco in some instances is due to pyridine, a poison especially irritant to the tissues lining the mouth and throat.

Sensitive Persons Harmed The smoking of tobacco also produces a certain amount of carbon nonoxide which produce symptoms in sensitive persons, but it is doubtful whether the amount of this gas taken in in ordinary smoking is sufficient to cause serious ef-

The most important constituent of tobacco from the standpoint of poisoning is nicotine, which varies of course in all types of tobacco and in the manner in which the material may be smoked.

Immediately behind the lighted end of a cigar is a moist area. The hot gases pass over this, volatilize the nicotine—the larger and hotter this area, the larger the amount of harmless habit. nicotine in the smoke. The fatter CHAMPEAU MEDICINE CO. the cigar, the notter this moist area and the greater the amount of nico-Hartford, Conn. tine in the smoke.

The cigaret has very little moist area, so a much large, percentage of nicotine is destroyed. Damp tobacco yields more nicotine than that which is dry.

Tests of tobacco smoking on mental power are contradictory One group of observers shows that smoking lowers mental efficiency especially in perception and in the association of ideas in from 10 to 23 per cent of persons studied. Another investigator, however, found that the person who studied when smoking was able to do more rapidly and correct problems in arith- and use in salads or sandwiches.

Doesn't Hurt Work An extensive study made of smoking as it affected the workers in the bottle making industry indicated that it had but little, if any effect on the output of work,

whereas chewing tobacco markedly

diminished the output of work. Prof. Dixon is convinced that smoking does not lead to addiction comparable with that for some of the narcotic drugs that have been mentioned. The addict to morphine or cocaine is constantly in fear of the withdrawal of his drug and the symptoms that are associated with withdrawal. The person who smokes does not have such symptoms. The loss of tobacco will be an annoyance to him, but certainly not

a tragedy. Like Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones, Prof. Dixon is convinced that the ordinary man under the strain of conditions in modern existence finds tobacco smoking a soothing, beneficial and relatively

to a woman her tongue.

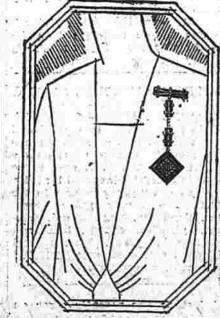
DEEP DECOLLETE

Bathing suits have an extremely low neckline in back, but fit rather closely about the shoulders and neck in front.

Separate the leaves of head lettuce without spoiling their shape, by letting cold water run through them from the faucet. - Then dry

HEAD LETTUCE

New Fob Pin



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Home Page Editorials Leniency Best Policy By Olive Roberts Barton

A parent often displays a peculiar attitude toward son or daughter in college whose education is costing a subject rather than to a man, for good bit of money. If the boy or girl the woman knows her stuff. She happens to be working his way has to endure the long hair, et al. through or has secured a "scholar-But so it is and ever has been that ship," which provides for free eduthe boys say makes a great deal cation, I am inclined to believe that more difference, whether they the average parent views the matter less personally and therefore less critically. In other words, it is a decidedly

> worth, and "getting our money's worth" in a college investment There is of course more to it than ment of pride, but I have noticed less pressure put upon the child by parents as long as he is in high

> school than is brought to bear upon

him after his education becomes a

personal matter of dollars and I believe that parents don't know exactly how hard it is to get through college nowadays, or what credit attaches itself to the young man or woman who succeeds. Education, like everything else, has same sound as pictures of match- changed. It has become highly boxes, cabbages or monkey-wrench- specialized and requires a concenes. The sole reason for inclusion tration and endurance that older

The key to a man is his thought;

A new idea which recently came suggestion that you might classify lege students during the recent the erring spouse's face and tell "mid-years." No doubt there were and rhinestones.

know quite well a girl who last year made one of the highest averages in the United States on her college boards, but who went into hysterics over a mathematics examination in mid-year tests recently. She handed in an empty paper. I do believe that half the time be-

parent. The strain on the boy or girl is cometimes more than can be will be amazed at the beautifying Parents watch over children tenderly and carefully for years. They guard them from physical harm and

hind the bugaboo of the tests lies

the grim spectre of a disappointed

mental shock. Why then suddenly turn inquisitor and threaten dire punishment if they meet disaster at school?

Why not say, "Go and do the best you can and I will understand?" Young people are not likely to soldier on parents who are making a sacrifice to educate them. They are usually better sports than that.

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By Frank Beck



When he says he has all kinds of money, be sure he isn't just a coin collector.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

WHAT'S WRONG?



Here's another test prepared especially for children, but interesting to adults too. The correct answers appear on another page. 1-What's wrong in the accom-

panying picture? 2-What is the subject of this sentence: "To whom was the letter addressed?"

3-How many colors are there in the United States flag? 4-What is the piece which must be trapped in chess? 5-What state is directly east

of Louisiana? 6-How many quarts are there in a gallon? 7-What is the largest city in

Alabama? 8-How many pounds difference is there between a long and short ton?

9-What is the popular name for a football field? 10-What states bound Wyom-

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SENSE and NONSENSE

There are four thousand people in the United States who are over a hundred years old. They can all remember why the Statute of Liberty was erected.

Sensitive Soul (on street car)-"Hey, boy, wake up!" Boy-"I ain't asleep. I just got my eyes closed. I can't bear to see women standing in a crowded street

A fellow was arrested for stealing eleven bottles of whiskey but was not convicted because the Judge could not make a case of it.

A flapper is everything our Puri-tan Grandmothers and Ancestors wanted to be and couldn't. The Ground-hog is always chasing his shadow.

February 2nd. A lot of people will ent ground hog for breakfast.

To My Valentine You are the prize heart breaker

As lethal as can be, haven't kicked the bucket yet, But you've sure crippled me.

Lawyer: "Why don't you two set-tle this out of court?" Chent: "That's what we'd prefer to do, sir, but the police always stop

The reason for there being many contemptible parasites in polities, is explained by the very word itself, poly ticks."

· Mrs. Bim: "I never have gone through my husband's pockets yet." Mrs. Bam: "Neither do I. I hold em up over the bed by the legs and shake 'em and then help myself!"

Loafing is getting so expensive that the only solution is more work. Methuselah ate what he found on

his plate And never, as people do now, calories count-He ate it because it was chow.

He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he Destroying a roast or a pie, To think it was lacking in granular

Or a couple of vitamines shy. He cheerfully chewed every species

Untroubled by worries or fears, Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert-And he lived over nine hundred years!

Red Grange might have left a pick on a doorstep, but that wouldn't have cut any ice.

Politics makes strange bedfellows-and, boy, how they love the

The Old Birchen Ferrule O'er the scenes of my childhood what teardrops I could shed,

When sad recollection presents SALESMAN SAM them to view; he strop and the birch rod that hung in the woodshed, And every sore spot that my in-

fancy knew.

GAS BUGGIES—Be Careful Amy!



AH, LESTER, WHO IS YON DAMSEL ? SHE SEEMS INTERESTED IN YOU!





AHEM, PARDON



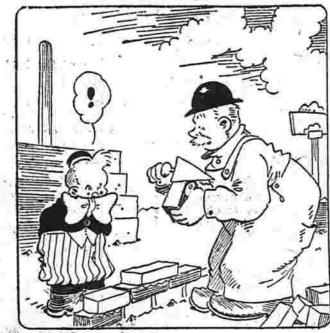




Did he note the amount of the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's a Fair Question

Ry Blosser









Sam Is Canned









WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

West Toonerville News Item

By Fountaine For



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

and shouted, "Tell us, if you can, "I wonder where 'twill take us to," drifted on the ocean wide and to Clowny, far behind cry out in escape we took a ride upon a ship pain.

said, "Don't fret. You're on safe trouble since the day that you were land. I think you ought to feel born."

us in your net, but, can we look Want to see him? Come here, around a bit, is what we'd like to quick." The others looked, and know." The old man answered, saw it, too. "I'll tell you what we "Course you can." And off the bunch of Tinies ran, just as they heard the old man warn, "Be with a stick."

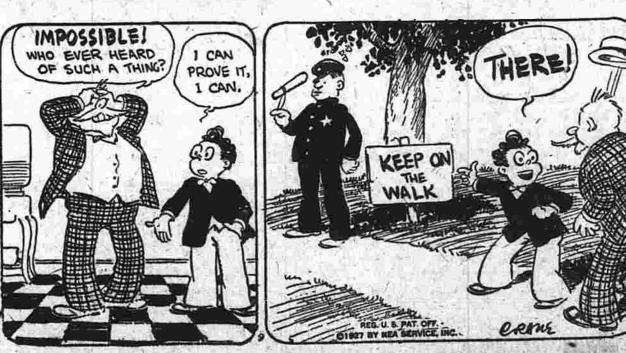
careful , where you go." They traveled 'long the beach a while, and then lined up in single (The alligator chases the Tiny-file on coming to a patch of woods mites in the next story.)

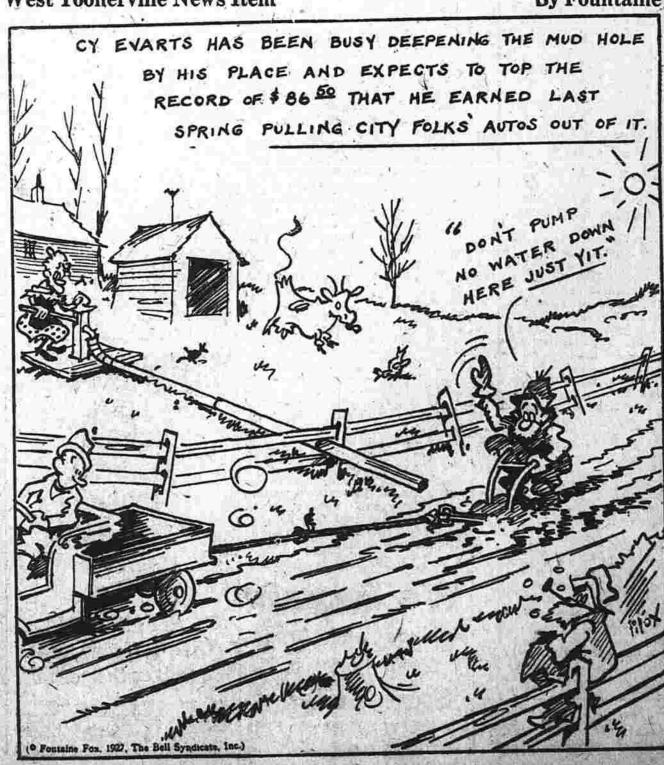
The Tinymites looked at the man through which there trailed a lane. what is this place we've landed on? said Scouty, as he tramped on We don't know where we are. We through. And then they heard wee

up in the air and traveled wide and | In just a moment Scouty turned, and rushed on back and soon he The fisherman was quite sur- learned that Clowny Tinymite had prised to hear their tale. He real-ized that they were very, very goodness me," said Seouty loud, small to be lost out at sea. And "why don't you keep up with the then he shook each little hand and crowd. You've always been in

And then the bunch all said, "You bet. We're glad you caught a while to see a Tunny alligator.







MODERN DANCING TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW

Bill Tasillo's Orchestra Admission 50c. Old Time Dance Tomorrow Night.

- Masquerade Ball -AT CITY VIEW DANCE HALL KEENEY STREET Saturday Evening, Feb. 12 Al Behrend's Orchestra. Prizes Awarded to the Prettiest Lady and Funniest Gentleman. Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Josephine Holmes returned to her home at 280 North Main street today from the Hartford Hospital, where she was operated upon 10 days ago.

The Happy Go Lucky girls are to have a theater party in Hartford day school. next Monday evening. All who plan Mr. Anderson is the present o go are requested to get in touch superintendant of the school, a posiwith Mrs. George H. Washburn at tion he has held for the past five the Manchester Community club- years, and his interest and activihouse not later than Friday of this ties in the work of the Sunday

Dorchester of Hartford are spend- alternately as trustee or deacon. ing ten days with Rev. and Mrs. Frederick C. Allen and family of for the purpose of attending a busi-North Main street.

held Friday evening with Mrs. Em- Alva had been apprised of the ma Dowd of Maple street of those who are in charge of arrangements later. for the chicken supper and installation of the American Insurance Union in Tinker hall, February 17. All members of the Union who plan to attend the supper should notify Mrs. Dowd or any of the committee before Friday evening.

The class in lampshade making met Monday night at the West Side Recreation Center. There are still a few vacancies and any member of the Rec wishing to join hay do so by calling Miss Hardy.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at two o'clock.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist gren sang two solos. The ladies of church will meet in the ladies' par- the church served sandwiches, cake lor tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. and coffee. Mrs. Arthur Gibson will be the hostess and Miss Keith in charge of the program.

meet with Mrs. Julia Chapman of winter in San Diego, Cal., are ap-

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280 National Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting in K. of C. hall tomorrow evening. All members are asked to come at 7:30 so that several matters of importance may be quickly disposed of and the balance of the evening given over to whist playing. The members are at liberty to invite their friends, Miss Julia Hogan is chairman of the committee in charge. The committee promises worth while prizes as well as tasty refreshments.

Meetings will be held at the Gospel hall, 415 Center street tonight, tomorrow and Friday evenings. Mr. Telfar and Mr. Watson of Canada board. are still in town and will speak at these meetings.

While attempting to remove a screen from the window of a house at Silver Lane late yesterday afternoon, Joseph Hawk, 42, of 53 Fairfield street, fell from a ladder and broke his left leg. He was removed to Memorial hospital.

There will be a rehearsal tonight of the cast for the coming minstrel show to be given by the Manchester Community club.

Mrs. Howard Boyd of Porter street has as her guest, Miss Helena Sorensen of Jacksonville, Flori-

The Manchester State Trade school basketball second team will play in Glastonbury tonight against the high school quintet of that

A new pamphlet enumerating all the books added to the South Manchester Public Library during the past six months has been published and will be distributed free to library patrons who desire it. It may be secured at the library.

Walter Williamson of Brooklyn, N. Y., gifted blind singer and musician, will have a part in the special service this evening at the South Methodist church at 7:30. He will play several selections, one number being played on the trombone and piano simultaneously. He will also sing and play his own accompaniment music. Mr. Williamson will remain in Manchester for two weeks, being the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Congregational Swedish

Rockville lodge of Elks, in which many Manchester men hold membership, will observe past exalted cause in a workshop on the fourth rulers' hight tomorrow evening in the Elks' home. George H. Williams of this town will occupy the to the basement. The origin of exalted ruler's chair.

The Ladies' Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The Men's society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church basement Friday night at 8 o'clock.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farrand of 64 North School street.

Watch for "The Scarlet Letter" EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Burr and Dr. Boyd will be on emergency call tomorrow afternoon.

CHURCH SCHOOL HEAD HONORED WITH PARTY

Alfred C. Anderson Given Birthday Surprise at Swedish Church.

the Swedish Lutheran church by about 150 of the church members. The occasion was Mr. Anderson's services to the church and the Sun-

school cover a period of 23 years. He is at present a deacon of the Rev. L. H. Dorchester and Mrs. church and for 16 years has served Mr. Anderson came to the church ness meeting and was surprised to find so many of his friends present A committee meeting will be Mrs. Anderson and her daughter nature of the gathering and arrived

> Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the church, in a short speech warmly expressed his appreciation and that of the church people for the wonderful work Mr. Anderson had performed for the church and Sunday school.

Charles F. Johnson of Holl street, in behalf of the assembled guests and the families they represented. presented to Superintendant Anderson one hundred dollars in gold and a fine fountain pen. Mr. Johnson also referred to Mr. Anderson's efficient help in the work of the church, and Miss Pearl Johnson, in behalf of those present, gave to Mrs. Anderson a basket of roses. During the evening Miss Elsie Berg-

LIKE CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ludke of Lil-The Justamere Whist club will ley street who are spending the parently enjoying that beautiful GIRL SCOUT DIRECTOR first winter in Southern California, and they seem to think it far ahead of Florida where they have also

spent several seasons. Mrs. Ludke in a letter dated February 3 speaks of picking beautiful roses the day before and having a wonderful time touring the country thereabouts. Early this month they motored to Tia Juana, Mexico, Chula Vista and National City, where acres and acres of celery are grown and there are extensive lemon and orange groves. She also refers to the great number of U. S. war ships at present in San! Diego harbor and mentions seeing the "Chaumont" leave for China with twelve hundred marines on

FIFTH DISTRICT SOCIAL.

The Good Will club, the Parent reacher association of the Fifth district held a meeting last night and made plans for a social and street schoolhouse Friday evening of this week, also for the celebration of the organization of the Parent-Teacher movement which falls on the 17th but which will be observed by the Good Will club on the 23rd. On that evening they plan to have an out-of-town speaker and an interesting program of readings and recitations by the school chil-

AMERICANS SAFE.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- All Ameri cans and the legation staff in Portugal are safe, American Minister State Department today.

He said that heavy fighting and constant sniping continue between the government and revolutionary forces, with the government appar- about 15 minutes. She was presentently victorious in Oporto and slowly winning in Lisbon.

The State Department has not determined whether to send warships to Portugal to aid Americans. An earlier message said:

"Situation at Lisbon very seribeen obliged to abandon the legation which was repeatedly struck by rife and machine gun fire."

FIRE IN NEW LONDON

New London, Feb. 9 .- The Schwartz Furniture company plant at 133 Bank street, was today badly damaged by fire and water with a loss estimated at about \$35,000. The fire started from unknown floor and spread through the roof. Water flooded the entire structure the blaze was traced to a pile of mattresses but no reason can be assigned for its start,

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TO TEACH BOXING

AT REC CENTERS

Franky Bush, Light-Heavy Pro. Engaged as Instructor In Fistic Art.

Director Earl H. Chaney of the Recreation Centers announced to-Alfred C. Anderson of Hartford days that Franky Bush, profession- guessed that there were 1654, missroad was the honored guest at a al boxer has been engaged as box- ing the right number by only 19. surprise party given last night at ing instructor at the Rec gym. Bush, a former Norwich man, has several in the 1500's and 1800's. had a lot of experience. He has birthday, and the celebration was fought a number of the leading arranged by his friends to show light-heavyweights including young McCann manager of the Self Serve their appreciation of his faithful Stribling. He was also a sparring to claim her prize, partner in Jack Dempsey's and Tiger Flower's training camps.

Bush has been giving boxing instructions at the School Street Recreation Center for several weeks and the Recreation Committee, which includes Philip Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, John S. Hyde and Edward F. Taylor, has been considering the proposition of employing him as a regular instructor. Last night a special meeting of the committee was held and it was decided to so.

Has Largest Interest While interest in other indoor sports in Manchester has been none too keen for several years, amateur boxing has recently been revived with marked success. The amateur tournaments at Cheney Hall have drawn attendances as large as 700. At the School Street Rec, already a large number of boxers have taken advantage of the opportunity to learn more about the art of self defense. This week classes of about

thirty have reported at the gym

and it is expected that this num-

ber will greatly increase. New Equipment Director Chaney states that new equipment, a sand bag, punching bag and new boxing gloves, have grand chancellor. been ordered. The boxing classes will be held in conjunction with gymnastic classes The schedule will start next week and classes will be held on the following nights from 5 o'clock on: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is possible that some of the classes will be held at the West

Side Rec. Large gloves will be used, avoiding liability to injury of pupils.

TALKS TO KIWANIANS

Mrs. Clifford D. Perkins Guest At Today's Club Luncheon At Hotel Sheridan.

Mrs. Clifford D. Perkins of Hartford, representative from New Eng- and used furniture in the store land on the National Girl Scout formerly occupied by the Mischel Board of Directors, also chairman Sullivan company in the Hotel for the state of Connecticut, was Sheriden building. the speaker at the Manchester Ki- Mr. Benson was formerly saleswanis club luncheon today at the man for G. E. Keith & Co. and lat-Hotel Sheridan. Miss Marguerite er was connected with Herrup's of Bengs, deputy commissioner for the Hartford, doing most of the sub-Manchester organization was also urban business for the latter firm. present, also Captain Grace Shaw. McCollum and Miss Bessie Forbes, at present making arrangements Girl Scout buglers played the mess for his stock and expects to have call as the Kiwanians took their his new store open for inspection places in the dining room, and dur- soon. whist to be given at the Keeney Scouts from the different troops who acted as waitresses were: Genevieve Eddy, Jessie Morgan, Charlotte Rubinow, Lucille Murphy, Margaret Waterman and Mary

Wilcox. The Scouts all appeared in the regulation uniform. Mrs. Perkins in her position national director stands ready to Junior Prom Saturday night have go twice a year to any place in the United States where her services are desired. She is a very fluent speaker and gave an interesting account of the early history of the Girl Scout movement in this country, the idea being derived from the liam Gahrmann and Arline Cum-Boy Scout organization then already well established, although Fred M. Dearing reported to the the work among the girls originated in England where they were called Girl Guides. The Kiwanians listened with close attention to Mrs. Perkins' talk, which lasted ed with a dress pattern of Cheney

Girl Scouts who were present gave the Allegiance to the Flag and repeated their Scout laws. Forty Kiwanians were present at the ous and probably will continue so luncheon and the attendance prize for several days. The minister has donated by Dr. Barry was won by Elmore Watkins.

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JUDGE REVERSES THE BEST GUESSER

Wins Hale's Birthday Cake

MISS BEULAH SMITH

Miss Beulah Smith of 125 Center street evidently has counted the number of raisins in a cake before. Out of over one thousand contestants she guessed closest to the number of raisins in Hale's Self Serye grocery birthday cake.

The actual number of raisins in the cake was 1673, Miss Smith Three guessed 1700 and there were Miss Smith wins the \$5 worth of groceries offered as the prize for the best guess. She should see Thomas

There were 1039 answers entered in the contest when the ballot box was opened in the editorial rooms of The Herald this morning. Many of them were guesses of figures in the millions and still others guessed there would be seven raisins in the cake because it was Hale's Self Serve grocery department's seventh birthday.

Many contestants even ventured a guess that there were no raisins in the cake. The range of guesses was from 0 to over 5,000,000.

PYTHIANS TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY SATURDAY

Linne Lodge Will Be 20 Years Old-Special Program Plan-

versary with an entertainment and dance in the Orange hall on Saturday evening. One of the prominent visitors will be Charles Andres,

Herbert Johnson, present chancellor of the local lodge, will deliver the address of welcome. After the program of entertainment dancing will be enjoyed in the hall to music by Al Behrend's orchestra. Mr. Johnson is chairman of the general committee.

Following is the program: Address of welcome, Herbert Johnson. Selection, Beethoven Glee club.

Address, Grand Chancellor Chas. Baritone solo, Albert Pearson. Reading, Miss Beat: ce Johnson. Piano trio, Helg Parson, Miss

Eva Johnson, Miss Evelyn Ander-Address, Rev. Joseph Cooper. Selection, Beetheven Glee club.

USED FURNITURE STORE

Ezekiel Benson will start on or before the first of March in business for himself, selling bedding

Recently he has been in the em-Miss Emily Smith, Miss Dorothy ploy of Watkins Brothers. He is

> 12 USHERS FOR JUNIOR PROM ARE SELECTED

Announcement was made today at the principal's office at the South-Manchester High school that the twelve ushers who will have charge of that work at the annual been selected. They are James McCaw, Clara Emons, Ludwig Hanson, Catherine Faher, Otto Seelert, Edna England, Rodney Wilcox, Emma Strickland, Ray Warren, Elizabeth Barrett, Wilmings.



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P. U. C. DECISION

Contest—Large Number of First Case Of Its Kind In State Involves Hearing On Motor Bus Lines.

> Hartford, Feb. 9 .- What is said to be the first reversal of a Public Utilities Commission decision in the state has just been handed down here by Judge Newell S. Jennings, of the Superior court, who today ordered the commission to re-hear the applications of the New England Transportation Company and the Milldale-Waterbury Tramway Company for the right to operate busses from Waterbury to Hartford, via Southington and Farmington.

The New England Transportation company was granted a franchise to run busses from Danbury to Hartford via Southington and Farmington, using a part of the Waterbury-Milldale line's proposconcern was denied the same right. ature. Appealed Decision

L. L. Lewis, state's attorney for to the Superior court for the Waterbury concern. He made three points: that the commission had failed to notify the residents along the route of the hearing; that the New England Transportation company is a subsidiary of the New Haven road which has the right to operate only rail lines; and that the award of the franchise to the New England company confiscated the business of the Waterbury-Milldale concern, inasmuch as forty percent of that company's traf-Linnelodge No. 72 Knights of fic consisted of persons who rode Pythias will celebrate its 20th anni- to Milldale expecting to go thence to Hartford.

> Changed Request Mr. Lewis declared that the New England Transportation company had originally asked for a charter groups poured. Sandwiches, cake to operate from Danbury to Hartford via Bristol and at the last moment had changed its request to operate via Milldale and Southington, and that both companies were heard at the same time, without due notice of the change in the application of the New England company having been given.

Judge Jennings' decision declares that no violation of either state or federal constitution is involved, but that the Public Utilities should have issued more complete notice of its proposed hearing. Therefore he ordered a re-hearing in the case, with suspension of the proposed New England company service in the

CHASE-DONZE LEAD IN A. AND N. PINOCHLE

Hartnett-Quish 1027 McNally-Mathiason1027 amprecht-F. McCaughey ... 964 Frey-F. McCornick 954
Hope-Chambers 865 Hayden-Sonniksen 838 Chase and Donze were high scor-

ers in the first sitting of the third Army and Navy club pinochle tournament, it was announced today. The next sitting will be Fri-Following are the scores of the Chase-Donze (..... 1152

DEATH OF MRS. FRED A. MANCHESTER

Mrs. Fred A. Manchester, of New ondon, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Bowen, of Manchester Green this morning. Mrs. Manchester has been living here since Christmas. The funeral 153 Eldridge St. South Manchester will be held in New London.

LIBRARY HAS COURSE ON LORE OF PICTURES

Prepared to Guide Patrons in Understanding of Art and Its History.

There is now available at the South Manchester Library the recently published course, "Pleasures from Pictures," prepared by Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland School of Art as a guide for those who would steer between the "Scylla of science and the Charybdis of gush" in their attitude toward pictures. He recommends six books and one series of art reproductions as a guide toward an intelligent appreciation of painting. Among the books recommended are a readable history of painting, a discussion of modern painting and books on the Italian and American schools. The books as well as the reading course are to be had at the library.

This is the twentieth course in the "Reading with a Purpose" series published by the American Library association. Others in the series deal with architecture, music, physical science, modern esed route, while the Waterbury says, English and American liter-

L. L. Lewis, state's attorney for Waterbury, appealed the decision MRS. CASE ENTERTAINS. LINEN AUXILIARY

Mrs. Lawrence Case opened her home at Highland Park yesterday afternoon for a bridge for the members of the Hospital Linen auxiliary and their friends. The players filled fifteen tables and the winner of the first prize was the guest of Mrs. Howard Boyd, Miss Sorensen, Mrs. Robert P. Knapp received second prize and Mrs. Paul Ferris the consolation award;

Mrs. R. O. Cheney, Miss Mary Hutchison and Mrs. James Shearer, leaders of three of the auxiliary and coffee, nuts and candy were served.

The proceeds of the bridge will be used in the purchase of new linen for the Memorial hospital. The officers, group leaders and auxiliary members extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. Case for her hospi-



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Pinehurst Market News

Store closes at noon tomorrow. Please phone your order before 7:45 for the 8 o'clock delivery. We have for you, some very nice boneless shoulder pot roasts, at 25c and 29c a lb. Some tender short cut sirioin steak. Will not run too heavy.

Pork Chops are lean and of good quality. Mr. Nelson asked me to remind you that he would have a dandy lot of apples in-native Jonathans, Northern Spies and you will like. Spinach, Celery, Iceberg Lettuce, Cabbage and everything else in season will be found in the Vegetable Department.

Thursday Morning 50c Specials

More and More Thrifty Housewives Shop Here on Thursday Mornings. Closes at Noon.

39c Pillow Tubing 2 yards 50c

This is a good heavy quality pillow tubing. 42 inches wide. Limited number of yards to sell at this price. Special Thursday morning only at 2 yards for 50c.

A New Lot of Fancy Rubber Aprons

We have just received a new lot of gay colored rubber aprons which we are offering tomorrow morning only at this price. Gay colors trimmed with ruffles and flowers. Regular price 59c.

35c TURKISH TOWELS, stitch—we have found that most all of them are perfect. Large size towel. Stock up now! 59c HICKORY SANITARY 50c FLANNEL BLOOMERS AND and striped flannel bloomers to this low price. Sizes 2, 4 and

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SWEDISH CHURCHES **COMBINE IN SERVICE**

The Swedish Congregational and the Swedish Lutheran churches of the First Congregational church. this town are to combine in giving At the morning session which a program at the latter church Sun- opens at 10:30 the fifth degree day afternoon at three o'clock. The will be worked in full form. Dinner Swedish people of this country are will be served at noon by the memto erect a suitable memorial in bers of Good Will Grange of Glas-Philadelphia, commemorating the tonbury in the parish house of the three hundredth anniversary of the First Congregational church.

landing of the first Swedish immi-

grants in American at Delaware in at two o'clock and Minor Ives, mas-Rev. J. E. Klingberg of New Brit- will install the new officers who ain and Rev. Ralph Mortinson of are to serve for the next two years. the Hartford Theological Seminary will be the speakers, and the serv-

ice will be for the most part in English.

GRANGE MEETING

Local Grangers are looking for-ward to the meeting of East Cen-

tral Pomona Grange at Glastonbury

next Wednesday, the sessions of which will be held in the chapel of

The afternoon session will begin

ter of the Connecticut State Grange

ITALY SENDS SHIPS

Music will be provided by the choir of the Swedish Congregational church and by the Beethoven Glee club. All Swedish residents in Manchester are cordially invited.