Indiana Leader Thinks Wool-

len, of His State Needs to

Be Watched - Against

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 10.-

Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland or

St. Louis will get the next Demo-

cratic national convention; prohibi-

tion should not be made a national

campaign issue; William Gibbs Mc-

Adoo of California, and Governor

Alfred E. Smith, of New York will

mix in another hot personal battle

for the presidential nomination, but

Taggart's Opinion

expressed to International News

Service in an interview here today.

will not be made a national politi-

cal issue in the 1928 presidential

campaign." Taggart said. "There

are just as many Republicans as

there are Democrats that want li-

made, as have been made in other

quor. It should not be an issue.

1918."

of Maryland.

Smith and McAdoo

Other Big Figures

'dark horse" to be watched.

"Dry" Issue.

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U. S. SOLDIERS,

Chinese War Lord Wants Our

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pealed to the United States to give

its moral support to the Pekin gov-

In an exclusive interview Chang

Tso Lin stated he would make no

reply to Secretary Kellogg's propos-

al for neutralization of Shanghai at

Would Cause Trouble

Shanghai will rouse the Chinese

Dispatch of American troops to

not accept the suggestion.

orders, Chang Tso Lin said.

delicacy of the situation."

Pekin, Feb. 10 .- Chang Tso Lin, war lord of North China, today ap-

lace.

Shanghai.

Moral Support But Fears

CHANG'S PLEA

EXECUTED A THOUSAND IS HIMSELF HANGED

Leningrad, Feb. 10 .- M. Krumin, former head hangman of the Riga prison, was today executed, together with former Chief Warden Ernst and Assist-

ant Warden Loman. These men were convicted of cruelty to prisoners during the Czaristic regime.

Krumin is said to have officlated at more than one thousand hangings during his ca-

# Marines Will Incite Popu- PLAN FRIDAY SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Extra Time Needed as Comernment and not to send troops to mittees Continue to Grind Out Bills-Bill to Raise present but indicated that he could Judges Salaries.

public and may cause further dis-Hartford, Conn., Feb. 10 .- A Friday session is in prospect for "I cannot reply to Secretary Kellogg's Shanghai neutralization pro- the State Legislature this week as posal for the time being, due to the the committees continue to grind out bills with considerable speed. Since northern troops command Each body passed a single measure they naturally are no today and endorsed several nominamenace to foreign lives and propertions for various small court judgety. America should first get assurships. Governor Trumbull submit ances that the southern forces will ted a long list of executive nominanot attack Shanghal, assurances tions to state commissions to the which Eugene Chen has already re-

fused to give. Thereby proving that One bill raising salaries of high changhal is the chief Nationalist court judges was reported unfavorably to the Senate merely because a number of similar measures still Should I evacuate Shanghai the are in committee. The New Haven foreign troops would be left to meet the southern attack alone, re- armory bill was sent to the approsulting in the disastrous collision priations committee with a report which America is most desirous of favoring the erection of a new building to replace the huge fire-

paying on serial bond issues not

later than two years from date of

issue, the present time being five

years; authorizing the city of New

Haven to levy a special tax in liqui-

dation of a debt amounting to \$1,-

issue construction bonds to the

/From incorporations committee:

extending the time of organization

of the Stamford Title & Mortgage

company, the Title Guaranty Co., of

Hartford, and Premier Title &

Mortgage Co.; providing for incor-

poration of the Danbury Title &

From education committee: providing for continuation of state aid

to small towns for educational pur-

The Senate The Senate today passed from its

school to increase its trustees from

The New Haven armory bill was

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FOUR NEW ENVOYS

Leaves Vacant Posts in

Washington, Feb. 10 .- President

can ministers to Canada and Ire-

The following nominations were

Ambassador to Argentine-Rob-

S. Gibson, now minister to Switzer-

Minister to Canada-William

Minister to the Irish Free State-

The diplomatic shake-up leaves

PHONED TO LONDON

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 10:-Mrs.

Sweden and Switzerland.

in Ministerships

amount of \$240,000

Mortgage Co.

nine to fifteen.

Shakeup

sent to the Senate:

"I wish to make plain that the trap now in use. delay in replying to Secretary Ne. logg's proposal does not indicate a THE HOUSE lack of appreciation of American

"The United States policy of House today adopted a bill allowing fighting Bolshevism or any similar the Winthrop Trust Association of menace to world peace is well New Haven to hold property

Disastrons Collision

. "I call upon America first to allow the D. K. E. Fraternity, of save China with indirect help. I Yale, to hold within the association have sufficient troops and muni- a new fraternity house. tions to fight the Bolshevists and although needing money I deem it House were as follows: unwise to make a foreign loan, but I seek American moral support.

Send No Troops "America can assist by not following the British example of sending troops to Shanghai, which irri-

tates Chinese public opinion. "Soviet Russia is keenly interested in destroying American and oth- 700,000; allowing Bridgeport to er foreign trade in China as well as rousing Chinese mobs against for-

"If American troops are sent Chen and Borodin are likely to incite Chinese crowds with the possible result that troops will open fire slaughtering the innocent puppets of Russian masters who keep themselves out of danger, and thereby America would play into Russian

"My responsibility is great and l am ready to sacrifice myself to save not only China but the peace of Asia and the whole world from the Russian menace. I hope for American sympathy since the American government is fighting to combat the same evil in Mexico and Nicaragua.

MEAGRE DETAILS. Shanghai, Feb. 10 .- Only meagre dispatches have been received from the war area today, but the from the war area today, but the latest available dispatches indicated that Sun Chuan Fang is still withstanding the Cantonese rush for Shanghai.

With both sides heavily reinforced, the warfare is reported to

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## **RUTH WANTS \$100,000** TO PLAY THIS SEASON

Home Run King Returns, Unsigned, Yankee Contract Offering But \$52,000.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 10 .-Babe Ruth, famous American land. League home run king, believes he is a better player today than he Phillips, now ambassador to Belwas a year ago and consequently glum. worth more money-about \$100,-

000 a year or so. And because the Babe believes counsellor of the American embassy this, he will return unsigned a in London. New York Yankee contract offered him for a paltry \$52,000.

the ministerships to Switzerland Arthur A. McGovern, widely- and Sweden vacant. known New York trainer who is in Hollywood with the Babe, keeping him fit, is International News Service's authority for the above statements. Jay Madden, of Brookside drive.

"Ruth is worth every cent of has the distinction of being the \$100,000 as a ball player," Mc- first Connecticut woman to tele-Govern declared today, "and if the phone from London to Connecticut. Yankees cannot give him that en- Mrs. Madden telephoned her chiltire sum I see no reason why every dren, Ann, aged five, and Jane, aged other team in the American three, last evening, her husband rency disappeared from the strong nouncement. League should not contribute a who is with her also talking here. box of the S. S. Colombia while the The Rockville-Willimantic share to make up the \$100,000 to- The conversation was reported to- vessel was enroute from New York pany furnishes gas and electricity rerouted over the East Milton

Ruth is now acting in the movies. | part of Greenwich.

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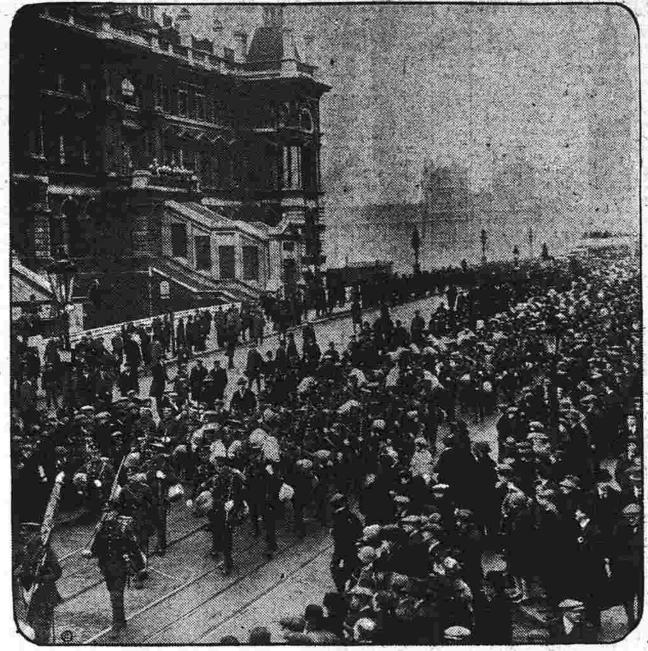
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### THE GUARDS GO



Great Britain's legions are fast concentrating on the war zone in China. Here is the Second Battalion of the famous Coldstream Guards passing over Westminster Bridge in London on their way to Waterloo station. Thence they entrained for Southampton to embark on the S. S. Kinfauns Castle for Shanghai.

# Lady Northesk, Ex Follies Girl Denies She Plans A Divorce

London, Feb. 10.—The matri-s she and Lord Northesk have failed monial bark of Lord and Lady to go to Switzerland together for Britain's Reprisal to Accept Northesk is reported to be encount-

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 10 .- The ering rough weather. that she was contemplating divorce has been seen frequently alone of action, Lady Northesk said: "The late. Some weeks ago he gained amounting to \$500,000. The act will report is far fetched. In fact it is some publicity by participating in a almost ludicrous."

Favorable reports received in the From the committee on finance: compelling municipalities to begin is living in Bayswater. This year orderly.

the winter sports as in winters

Lord Northesk has been more of Asked today concerning reports less in the limelight in London and midnight hansom cab race though Lady Northesk, who was former- the streets of London. few nights ly Jessica Brown, a Follies girl who later he was arrested with a friend came to London to dance at the when they played in the streets Grafton galleries and remained to with a lamp-post. Lord Northesk become the wife of an English peer, was fined for being drunk and dis-

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Most of

Burned and singed by the inces-

"It's manna from a political

heaven," said one Democrat, re-

ferring to Dr. Nichols Murray But-

guished New York Republican

leader read President Coolidge out

of the running in '28 on the ground

Democratic Strategy

constantly before the country.

didn't start it, hence they cannot

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CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Willimantic, Feb. 10 .- The War-

ner interests, of Pine Orchard,

have acquired control of the Kock-

ville-Willimantic Lighting company

and of the Fulton, N. Y., Light,

ing to announcement here today.

The new owning company is known

as the Eastern Gas & Electric Se-

curities Corporation. There will be

Corporation.

Democratic strategy is to keep

# THOUGHT J. T. KING DEMOCRATS SMILE WAS U. S. OFFICIAL OVER G. O. P. MIXUP

### Telephone Girl Testifies That Leaders Pleased With Reaction Over Butler's State-Conn. Politician Called Up Daugherty Daily. ment on a Third Term.

New York, Feb. 10 .- John T. King, late Connecticut politician, the Democratic leaders in the capwho obtained \$391,000 to "ar- ital wore broad smiles today. calendar a bill allowing the Pomfret range" for the return by the government of \$7,000,000 in seized sant warfare within their own par-German assets, talked frequently ty, the Democrats joyfully welcomover the long dis'ance telephone sent to the committee on appropriawith Harry M. Daugherty, often every day in the week, while at the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy oil. trial here today.

Operator Testifies Elizabeth Miller, youthful telephone operator who worked in the attorney general's office, told from the witness stand of the numerous long distance conversations. She said King's calls were a regular another term would be his third. thing, no matter where he happen-

The government is trying to Coolidge made four diplomatic ap-show that Daugherty and Thomas sue" from now on, and to keep it pointments today, including Ameri- W. Miller, former alien property custodian, received part of the \$391,000 as a bribe for passing the \$7.000,000 claim.

Miss Miller testified that King sometimes telephoned, Daugherty ert Woods Bliss, now minister to from Washington, also. id that at times Daugherty would call King ROCKVILLE LIGHT CO. Ambassador to Belgium-Hugh on long distance to New York.

Cross Examination Under cross-examination the witness said that she didn't think of these telephone conversations between Daugherty and King until she read the testimony of the first To Be Taken Over By Eastern Frederick A. Sterling, of Texas, now Daugherty-Miller trial, which resulted in a jury disagreement. "Then I recalled these conversa tions," she said, "and thought it

peculiar because I had always thought Mr. King war an employe of the Department of ."ustice." The testimony caused the first trace of excitement in the courtroom since the second trial began. Heat and Power company, accord-

SHIP'S CASH STOLEN

Fifty-one thousand dollars in cur- cal company, according to the an- the Canton Junction derailment, tal, as he is a tremendous drawing day as being as clear as if the Mad- to Los Angeles, it was revealed to- to the cities of Rockville and Willi- branch to East Braintree.

# **WORLD COURT PLAN 'CLOSED INCIDENT**

# Reservations Killed U. S. Chance of Adherence.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The effort problem onto the backs of the Demto put the United States into the World Court was described today as a "closed incident."

Great Britain's refusal to accept the Senate reservations, long and W. G. McAdoo will be the domknown but just officially communicated to the State Department, refusal to alter those reservations in any way, was the crowning blow that killed any chance of American adherence. Are Satisfied

ion apparently joined today in ex- Indiana. pressing satisfaction that the long controversy is ended. Even Senator Lenroot, Republican of Wisconsin, is first vice president of the Ameriwho led the administration's fight for adherence, said:

"That settles it, so far as we are concerned. So long as the other members of the court do not desire us to go in on the terms laid down we will stay out." Much Rejoicing

There was much rejoicing on the part of the court's opponents. The old Irreconciliables were par-

ticularly joyful. "We ought to give three cheers ed the outbreak of dissension and for John Bull," said Senator Mosstrife in Republican ranks over es, Republican of New Hampshire. prohibition and the third term is-"It is very fortunate for us," say:

Daugherty was attorney general of sue, and they plan to feed the fires said Senator Reed, Democrat of the situation. Senator Hiram Johnson, Republi- make a good president." ler's speech, in which the distin-

can of California. "Let all the earth be glad and rejoice with exceeding great joy, quoted Senator Watson, Republican of Indiana.

"Thank God," said Senator Cole Blease, Democrat of South Carohammering on "the third term is-

### TWO TRAINS DERAILED They take the position that they BUT NO ONE HURT

Knickerbocker Express Has Narrow Escape at Canton Junction-Traffic Rerouted.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.-Passengers on the Knickerbocker Limflyer over the New York, New Ha-Gas & Electric Securities ven & Hartford railroad, today were unaware that they were inches from being plunged into a wreck of a 24-car freight train at Canton Junction. Safety signals halted the limited as train dispatchers and

flagmen worked frantically. While the main line today was being cleared of the pile-up of freight cars and trains were being rerouted over branch lines, trains on the Old Colony division of the New Haven road were delayed Harry Davenport, who survives his Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 10.— no changes of personnel in the lo- to Boston freight train, detoured by jumped the tracks at Atlantic June-

dens were talking from another day when the vessel docked at Los mantic, and electricity to Stafford No injuries were reported from part of Greenwich.

Angeles harbor, Springs and surrounding villages, either of the derailments. 361,328.19,

# TO POWERS OF WORLD CALLS LEAGUE PARLEY "DARK HORSE" DEMS' CHOICE INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

### **SAYS TAGGART** TR. PPED BY POLICE THIEF KILLS SELF

West New York, N. J., Feb. 10.—Trapped by police in a girl's apartment here, Joseph Sargarco, 26, wanted for a jewel theft, thwarted justice early today by firing a bullet through his brain.

The girl, Miss Agnes Brooks, was arrested for complicity, . was John Marchese, who turned up at the apartment shortly after the shooting. Police said they found a number of diamond rings in the apartment.

# **ACTORS ARRESTED** IN 3 "SEX" PLAYS

### Also Held in New York; These are the opinions of Thomas Taggart, former United States Broadway Thrilled. Senator from Indiana and present Democratic leader of that state, as

New York, Feb. 10 .- Raids or three Broadway plays, in which forty-one actors, producers and managers were arrested last midnight, will be repeated if the theaters open their doors today, acting ment that they authorize their dele-

quor. An attempt is now being to licentious performances, it was conference actually to conclude campaigns, to saddle the liquor ocrats. But I did not want to have sald, spurred city officials to take the matter in their own hands and tion of naval armament. my party win on the issue of liclean the stage through strict enforcement of the penal code.

Actors Arrested "Governor Smith of New York Thus last night, after the curtain fell on the last act, the cast, inating figures of the 1928 conven- managers and producers of "Sex" tion, at its start, as they were in at Daley's; "The Virgin Man," at coupled with President Coolidge's the Madison Square Garden strug- the Princess and "The Captive," at gle in 1924. Their fight will run a the Empire, were politely bundled similar course again, but more into taxicabs, taken to the night briefly. I believe that Evans Wool- court and held by Magistrate due to convene at Geneva shortly, len of Indianapolis is the logical se- Flood in varying bail for hearings undertake to extend the work of the lection. He is relatively unknown on Monday and Tuesday. All are Senators of every shade of opin- nationally, although he is strong in charged with "corrupting morals limiting those classes of ships which, "Woollen is a former attorney, lic nuisance.

now a banker and businessman, and To Seek Injunction can Central Life Insurance Company. He was federal fuel adminis-

Empire will open the theater to- | agreements. Other figures seen by Taggart as day in defiance of the city's orders. bulking important in the 1928 con-There were forty-one stage folk vention are Senator Jim Reed of in all, and Broadway-the thous- touched. Limitation of the size of Missouri, Edwin Thomas Meredith ands who got wind of the raids- armies, Mr. Coolidge said, is a matof Iowa, former secretary of agri- experienced a real thrill. culture, and Governor A. C. Ritchie Funny Affair

bone, Gail Kane and Ann Trevor.

Wolfeboro, N. H., Feb. 10 .- Bark

of the huskies, shouts of the driv-

ers, crack of the whips and cheers

of spectators mingled in a stirring

Leonard Seppala, Alaskan serum

Today's run on the first of the

took the derby snow races along the

agreeing not to make a preliminary

reopen hearings next Wednesday,

land Sled Dog Club.

year, were the favorites.

if agreeable to Smith.

campaign.

Taggart indicated that he did not believe Governor Smith would win officials a mighty serious one. To adopted by the powers it would the nomination, but he had this to impress this on the theatrical folk mean that the Geneva conference, "If the Democrats do nominate ner of the West Side Night Court, bility of holding a new armament the United States, it was testified of G. O. P. discord with plenty of Missouri, "that English statesman- Smith I believe all Democrats in Acting Mayor McKee let it be conference, as it has been engaged

ship recognized the absurdidty of every section of the country-and known that policemen will be sta- in for many months, would actually I do not exclude the South—would tioned today at each of the thea- get down to "brass tacks" and place "We are well out of it," said vote for him. I believe he would ters raided, and arrests will be limitations on those classes of naval open the theaters. Among those arrested were such

# MAY DAVENPORT DEAD; ONCE NOTED ACTRESS DOG SLED TEAMS

One of Famous Family Dies In New York in Her Seventheth

New York, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. William Seymour, wife of the noted di- demonstration today as ten of the tory commission have emphasized rector and one of the famous Dav- leading American and Canadian dog that a number of governments conenport family of actors, died at her home here today from the effects of point-to-point race of the New Eng- to the general reduction and limia paralytic stroke. She was seventy

Mrs. Seymour, who was known ited, crack Boston-to-New York professionally under her maiden name of May Davenport, made her last stage appearance in 1894. when she played with her famous sister, Fanny Davenport. Her father was E. L. Davenport, a noted tragedian.

north shore line of Lake Winne-The stroke which resulted in Mrs. Seymour's death occurred while she was watching a rehearsal of "Trelawney of the Wells" which her husband is directing. Other members of this great stage family were Edgar L. Davenport, a brother, who died some time ago, and

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Treasury vealed that an exorbitant "slush be overcome since the consequencbalance as of February 9: \$179, fund" was spent in Smith's primary

U. S. Envoys to Britain, Japan, France and Italy Instructed to Make President's Meaning to Those Nations-His Memorandum Read Before Con-

Washington, Feb. 10 .- President Coolidge today called for a showdown with the world powers on the uestion of further naval disarma-

He has proposed, in the name of Evans Woollen of Indiana is the Producers and Managers the United States, that the forthcoming meeting of the preparatory commission at Geneva for another disarmament conference, be transformed into something else besides an international debating society. and be made an actual disarmament conference in fact.

At the direction of Mr. Coolidge, the American ambassadors to Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, today presented to those governments a formal suggestion by this govern-The lack of censorship as a curb gates to the forthcoming Geneva

The President advised Congress today in a special message of his action. His message contained the text of the memorandum which the ambassadors are delivering to the foreign offices in London, Rome,

Paris and Tokio today. Details of Proposa Briefly, President Coolidge has proposed that the powers that are

Washington arms conference by of youth," and maintaining a pub- were left untouched by the 1921 conference. This includes naval. ships of all classes of 10,000 tons Nathan Burkan, who appeared and under, destroyers, cruisers, and for "The Captive" cast, said he other auxiliary craft. And to that would seek an injunction if neces- end he proposed that the powers trator for Indiana in 1917 and sary to protect his clients. He inti- delegate to their representatives mated that the management of the there real power to enter into

Land Armaments Land armament would not be ter for regional understandings and agreements, in the view of this To most of the Rialto folk it government.

was a mighty funny affair. To city If the President's suggestion is who crammed every nook and cor- instead of considering the advisamade if any attempt is made to re- vessels not touched at Washington. Auxiliary Craft

Speaking for the United States, stars as Helen Menken, Basil Rath- President Coolidge advised the powers that America's delegates to Geneva will be authorized to negotiate for an agreement covering auxiliary naval craft. He invited them to similarly equip their delegates with authority.

"The American government is most anxious," the memorandum said, that concrete results in the limitation of armament may be achieved.

"The discussions of the preparateams started the second annual sider that one of the chief obstacles tation of armament lies in the interdenendence of land, sea and air dasher, and Arthur T. Walden, of armaments, and in the consequent Wonalancet, N. H., winner last impossibility of reducing or limiting one of these categories without dealing simultaneously with the

three laps of the 133/1-2 mile grind others. Talk Leads Nowhere "On the other hand, the discussions have demonstrated even more emphatically that, should all effort SMITH HEARING WEDNESDAY to bring about reduction or limitation of armament be conditioned Washington, Feb. 10 .- Virtually upon the acceptance of all the world of a comprehensive plan report to the Senate on the seating covering all classes of armament, of Senator-Designate Frank L there would be little, if any, pros-Smith of Illinois, the Senate elec- pect of actual progress in the near

tions committee today decided to future. Must Face Facts "The above difficulties must be The committee will proceed then frankly recognized. The American overnment believes that they can the Reed investigation which re- be overcome and that they must

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CHARGE ADMISSION TO ATTEND COURT

Saskatoon, Feb. 10-For the first time in the history of Canada. admission was charged to a criminal trial today. The trial of Harry Trewin, former grain buyer chargwith obtaining money under false pretenses, was held in a theater at Semans, Sask., there not being room for the crowd of spectators in the regular court. People for miles around drove in to witness the proceedings, and paid twenty-five cents admission. "gate" was about \$50.

### CALLS OFFICER

Vienna .- Uneasiness in Jugo-Slavia respecting Italian penetration of Albania and the growing Italian friendship for Hungary is rumored to be responsible for the

# DEMOCRATS SMILE OVER G. O. P. MIXUP

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be accused of initiating sabotage against the administration. A resolution, written by Senator T. H. Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, probably will be presented in the Senate before adjournment which declares it to be the sense of the Senate that no man should seek to break down the tradition against a third term in the White House. Such a measure admittedly has a chance of passage.

Will Be Opposed Friends of Mr. Coolidge, course, will oppose it-not only on the ground that it is "a political measure designed to embarrass the president of the United States," but also on the theory that Mr. Coolidge has only had one elective term, and thus the resolution is designed to deny him his rightful claim to another term.

The authorities on precedents dug up for the Caraway resolutions

today. In 1875, when Ulysses S. Grant was casting kindly eyes toward a third term, the House adopted by s vote of 233 to 18 a resolution declaring it to be the sense of that body that no man should seek a third term. The overwhelming es of failure to overcome them majority on that vote was no small | would constitute a setback to the instrumentality in preventing the renomination of General Grant.

A majority of the Democrats welcome the Caraway move. So do some of the Republican Insurgents who are opposed to Mr. Coolidge's renomination. So, in fact, do some publicans who, while publicly suphis renomination.

# CHARGED WITH KILLING HUSBAND WITH A BAT

Widow and Friend of Family Held For Trial Without

Fitchburg, Mass., Feb. 10 .ouis Baum, 44, and Mrs. Alexandrie Beauteau, 44, charged with first degree murder in the death of Joseph Beauteau, husband of Mrs. | the world, would not be dependent | when fire destroyed their home. Beauteau, were arraigned in District Court today before Judge T. F. Gallagher and held without bail Therefore the American govern- attempt to save Margaret, S, and for a hearing February 1.

The couple pleaded not guilty. Beauteau died at the Burhank claim were inflicted by a baseball at. Investigation d the dead man and Baum, a benefactor of the latter's family, had quarrelled according to police. Mrs. Beauteau told police her husband had fallen down a flight of stairs while under the influence

SPRINGFIELD Y WINNER

IN REC VOLLEY BALL The Springfield Y volley ball team took three out of five games from the Manchester net artists last night at the School street Rec. The final game was an overtime affair and hotly contested. The

lineup: Manchester-Springfield H. Gustafson F. Manella Meltzer Morgan Buckley Anderson Mahoney Victory Score: 15-9, 10-15, 15-12, 12-15 15-17.

CRIME DECREASES. London .- Scotland Yard has received from the 24 divisions of the police gratifying reports of the scarcity of crime recently. Crimes tax assessment against the minority of violence have been non-existent stockholders of the Ford Motor and only a few minor assault cases Company was revealed today to have been dealt with. Each super- have been in the famous fight over intendent has been congratulated Senator Truman H. Newberry's adon the most satisfactory record in mission to the United States Senate. the recent years of war on crime.

# Sunburning



During November, 1926, the United States mints executed 38, makes a picture of health and intank and James masters, in the process of day resorts take their daily airings stove, tent and table on a 10-foot log and made the trip of 30 miles the sleighs are familiar sights at without mishap.

# GREENWICH C. OF C. TO WITHDRAW BILL

Surrenders In Its War Against Town Fire Companies-Has Other Plan.

Greenwich, Feb. 10 .- Greenwich Chamber of Commerce has surrendered in its war against the town fire companies and will withdraw the bill now pending before the State Legislature that would place all the firemen directly under the Board of Selectmen. Such is the announcement made today following a meeting of the Chamber and

other citizens last evening. The Chamber of Commerce hopes to put a substitute bill into the Legislature abolishing the present borough form of government and giving the town authorities control over everything. The Chamber has asked the firemen to meet, with them next Monday evening to dis- dors throughout the service. cuss this measure.

# DISARM OR QUIT TALKING—COOLIDGE

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great to serve serious contempla- hands the power to serve. tion as a possibility.

existing political situations in cer- his own accompaniment. He introtain parts of the world may render duced a novelty, playing the tromthe problem of universal limita- bone and the piano silmultaneousof the supposedly "regular" Re- tion incapable of immediate solu- ly. tion, the American government beporting the president, are known lieves it is entirely pacticable for by Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, was privately to be strongly opposed to the nations to proceed at once to the soloist. The Camp Fire girls the isolation of such problems as of the church attended in a body. may appear susceptible of such treatment, meanwhile continuing to give sympathetic consideration FIVE CHILDREN DIE and discussion to comprehensive proposals aimed at simultaneous limitations of land, sea and air ar-

Regional Agreements that land and air armaments constitute essentially regional problems to be solved primarily by regional agreements. The American army and air force are at minimum strength. Agreement for land and air limitation, in other parts of upon the reduction or limitation of

State Police Working on Case; heated stove. Six Dollars Stolen From Register.

Rockville, Feb. 10 .- Police here his afternoon revealed the fact that Walter Caron, proprietor of an East Main street repair shop, had been held up and robbed early towhen the robbers overlooked it.

## **NEWBERRY SCANDAL** STARTED FORD SUIT

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The origin

David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, on the stand today before the United States Board of Tax Appeals, revealed that it was son, Republican of Indiana, which the Ford company stock.

Senator Watson wrote Commissioner Blair a letter in 1922, enclosing a memorandum questiong of the Republican leaders who worthy cause. fought for the seating of Newberry. Senator James Couzens, Republican of Mich., was appointed to succeed Newberry in November of 1922, and later the treasury assess- Frank Cooper of the northern New ed against him approximately \$11 .-

000,000 in excess taxes. Commissioner Blair testified that fore the House judiciary commithe had received a letter and memorandum questiong the Roper valuation of Ford stock and said he referred it to a deputy commissioner for investigation.

Blair said that he informed Wat-

REFUSES TO STOP SHOW

New York, Feb. 10 .- A threat to ters was carried out this afternoon | law." when a police lieutenant ordered the management of the Pincess theater, where "The Virgin Man" is showing, to cancel the matinee for today. The management refused and consulted with counsel in an effort to obtain an injunction during the illness and at the time so that the matinee might go on.

HOME ON LOG. Kelso, Wash .- Log drivers on the Cowlitz river are perfectly at order for all reserve officers to re- Little Richard Pooley, Jr., son of home on a rolling log. Norman Philadelphia society folk at Palm Pritchard and James Masters, in a of infant visitors at the Alpine holi-

# **WOMAN PREACHER** DRAWS BIG CROWD

# South M. E. Church Jammed To Hear Miss Mabel Pol-

A crowd that filled the South Methodist church to overflowing listened to Miss Mabel M. Pollard. religious educational director of that church, preach on "Two Searchers," last night in the Manchester Religious Mission. Extra chairs had to be provided but even with these all standing room in the main temple was taken up and many had to stand in the corri-

lard in Mission Sermon.

Miss Pollard gave an inspiring discourse on her text from Luke 5, showing Peter and Christ as the two searchers. The question of the present day, "Which road Shall I Take?" was discussed at length by the preacher and in her message to the audience she asked her hearers to observe the following rules: Three Rules of Life

First tarry with Christ in prayer; second, follow the call of the cause of international peace too Master, and third, receive at His Walter Williamson, blind sing-"Admitting reluctantly that the er and evangelist, sang and played

Sidney Strickland, accompanied

AS FIRE BURNS HOUSE

"The American government feels Father Badly Burned; Mother · Leaps From Window and Is

In Serious Condition. Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 10. -Five children were burned to death today at Rudgard, Mich.,

Harry Trimble, the father, was American land and air forces, seriously burned in an ineffectual Three other children were burned to death in their beds. Rescuers HELD UP, BEATEN who came from nearby were unable to aid because the fire had consum-

ed the stairway. The fire started from an over-

# Y. W. C. A. TO CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS NEXT WEEK

The Manchester committee of day by two men after he was se- the Hartford County Young Womverely beaten about the head. State en's Christian association will conpolice have been seeking the rob- duct its annual campaign for funds bers ever since a short time after during the week commencing Febthe hold-up. Caron lost six dollars ruary 12. The committee includes in cash and saved a larger sum Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Mrs. Wells A. Strickland, Mrs. Austin Cheney, Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. L. S. Burr, Mrs. Herbert B. House, Miss Marion Tyler, Miss Hazel Trotter and Miss Grace Robertson. Local interest in the Y. M. C. A. work has been stimulated by the forming last fall of a Girl Reserve group in the Center Congreof the government's \$30,000,000 gational church, under the leadership of Miss Hazel Trotter, and under the supervision of Miss Eli-

zabeth Rogers, the county Y. W. C. A. secretary. Throughout Hartford county the County Y. W. C. A. supervises twenty-seven such groups, having a total membership of 527 girls in 23 communities. In addition the organization conducted an Older a letter from Senator James E. Wat- Bristol which was attended by 300 Girls' conference the past year at son, Republican of Indiana, which started the treasury to investigating W. C. A. summer camp at Woodthe original treasury valuation of stock was open to girls last season, 60 girls availed themselves of

its privileges. To carry on this work for the girls increased funds are required the treasury's valuation of the Ford and the members of the Manchesstock. It was at this time that the ter committee above, will be pleas-Newberry fight was at its height in ed to receive contributions from the Senate. Senator Watson was one anyone who desires to help in this

### DEFENDS ENTRAPMENT.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Judge York federal district, defended entrapment of dry law violators, betee today.

Judge Cooper was charged impeachment proceedings instituted by Rep. La Guardia, Republican of New York, with having approved "under cover" methods of dry son that "he would trace the matter law enforcement, which included this time through entirely different rum running from Canada.

The United States Supreme Court, Judge Cooper said, has held that entrapment "is not only permissable but proper when it consists only in furnishing that opporre-arrest producers and actors if tunity in which a defendant of his they insisted on opening their thea- own volition seeks to violate a

CARD OF THANKS

To our freinds and neighbors we extend our heartfelt thanks for all help and expressions of sympathy of the death of our mother. Mr. and Mrs. William Huebner

BABIES ON SLEIGHS.

Berne, Switzerland. - Hundreds

## SALVATIONISTS HONOR MEMBER IN RITES

Mrs. Eliza Hutton, Long Worker in Organization.

A number of Salvation Army of-ficers took part in the funeral services of the late Mrs. Eliza Hutton, veteran Salvationist, yesterday the hall.

and Commandant Donald read the Scripture. Several telegrams of sympathy were read by Mrs. Commandant Abbott. A solo by Mrs. Captain Bevans and the address by Commandant Abbott concluded the services at the hall. The corps band played during the service. At the cemetery the committal service was conducted by Com-

mandant Abbott. Bearers were Ralph Jones, Robert Bulla, Thomas Hooper, William Vennart, Thomas Doyle and Samuel Richardson. On Sunday evening at 7:30 memorial service will be held in the citadel, following the Salvation Army custom.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Christopher Glenney of Brookfield street, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Martha McGuire of Huntington street, was taken Memorial hospital yesterday.

"The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold a food sale at the store of the J. W. Hale Company on Saturday beginning at 10:30 a. m.

State Health Department, dated and home-made cake in great va-February 7, Manchester has but riety. The idea of these affairs is

quet at 6 p. m. will be followed by purchase of new tables. ment does not feel it can appro- Robert, 5. The mother leaped from a business meeting and reports. priately make suggestions to oth- an open window with her three- The principal address will be given er powers in regard to limitation year-old daughter, Bernice, in her by Bessie Lee Gambrill, associate hospital of injuries which police of these categories of armament." arms. Mother and daughter are in professor of elementary education name of some celebrity with some serious condition from exposure to at Yale university. Her subject one who had the other half. The he six degrees below zero weather. will be "Progress Trends in Kind- chairs were arranged for better energarten Education.'

> King David Lodge of Odd Fellows at its meeting tomorrow night in Odd Fellows' hall will have the famous team from the machine and electrical departments of in full form. After the business refreshments will be served.

Clan McLean No. 252 O. S. C. will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at

# BANKS CLOSE SATURDAY FOR LINCOLN HOLIDAY

Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, is a bank holiday and will be ob- physical exercises, received from served by both Manchester institutions. Since the birthday falls on eral local concerns and most of the West necessary to prepare the pay rolls a day ahead.

P. O. HOURS

Post Office Saturday, February 12. money spent for religious educa-Lincoln's birthday: City carriers, tion in this country and state at one delivery; Rural carrier, regular present. Where millions of dollars delivery; Parcel post delivery until 1 p. m.; Money order window, closed all day; Stamp window, open from 7:30 a. m. until 1:00 p. m.; Stamp window, open from 5:00 p. m. until 7:30 p. m.; Lobby open all tween the morning church service

All mails will arrive and depart by regular schedule.

### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR SATE—Real estate. I have some good dairy and poultry farms with good income to be exchanged for town property. What have you to offer? James Rennie. Phone 2188.

Open For Business-Barber shop and poolroom. At 34 Oak street. Three barbers. Charles Culotta, Prop. LOST—English setter pup, black and white spotted. Return to D, Nicola, 149 Oak street. Phone 481-4 or 2099. Reward.

WANTED—Cashier. Apply manager Rialto Theater.

### RADIO ANNOUNCER **GREETS CHURCH HERE**

Officers Conduct Obsequies of KDKA Broadcasts Program Especially For Second Congregational Church Night.

Interest and attendance increases if anything in the Second Congregational "Church night" suppers and entertainments. The third in afternoon. At the home Command- the series held last evening attractant Donald of Springfield and Ad- ed fully 250. The general chairmen jutant Campbell officiated at the were Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy prayer service, while Commandant and those who gave generously of Abbott conducted the services at their time in preparation for the event were the church attendants Prayer was offered by Captain living on North Main, Marble, Harold Bevans of South Norwalk North, Golway, Union, Edward, and Commandant Donald read the North School and Buckland.

As the parishioners filed in soon

after six o'clock they heard the stirring music of a band, via radio, Later Mr. McMenemy who acted as master of ceremonies explained that it was the Westinghouse band and the Salvation Army band to from station KDKA of Pittsburgh. John Williams had written asking if the band would be on the air between 6 and 7 Wednesday evening. telling of the church night gathering. The broadcasting station assured Mr. Williams by a telegram on Tuesday that it would. He accordingly erected an aerial 40 feet high and installed a set of the latest model in the church schoolroom. During the concert the announcer at Pittsburgh expressed the hope that the Second Congregational church at Manchester was enjoying a fine reception of the program. Mr. McMenemy called for a rising vote of thanks to KDKA, also to Mr. Williams, for his kindness in making the concert possible, and Clerk Ralph C. Brown was instruct-

thanks of the meeting. As the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington are approaching, the decorations were flags, and on the tables the napkins were in keeping. The supper consisted of "Fire Is land Stew"-(casserole of meat According to the report of the jelly salad), pickles, rolls, coffee two cases of contagious disease at | to promote sociability and enlist present, 1 case of diphtheria and 1 | the help and interest of all members of the church family, rather than to make money. Only a nom-There will be a meeting of the inal charge is made for the suppers Connecticut State Kindergarten as- and each committee tries to keep sociation Friday evening at the within the amount raised. The prof-Hotel Bond, Hartford. The ban- its have been spent so far in the

ed to write a letter to the broad-

casting station expressing the

After the meal the tables were removed and for a time everybody was busy matching up half of the joyment of the program from WSCC (Westinghouse Second Congregational Church), with Mr. Mc-Menemy as announcer.

Referring to the recent visit here and in Hartford of Rajah Raboid, Mr. McMenemy said he and Cheney Brothers, put on the work his colleague; Mrs. Myrtle Williams, would give a demonstration of thought transference. Mrs. Williams was accordingly blindfolded and seated on the platform, with her back to the audience, while the 'mystic" went through the audience and asked questions. This created no end of merriment, and it is unnecessary to add that Mrs. Williams' answers were correct in

every instance. Miss Ruth McMenemy then recited the patriotic poem, "Captain Oh, My Captain" and for an encore gave, a humorous reading of a cooking recipe and instructions for

two radio stations at once. Then followed a stirring address. Saturday stores and manufacturing on the "Challenge of Modern concerns should be prepared. Sev- Youth" by Rev. A. E. Lilley of the Suffield Congregational stores pay employees on Safurday, church, who is taking a special and a week-end holiday makes it course of study at the Hartford Theological Seminary on how to deal with the problems that confront the young people of the day, Mr. Lilley prefaced his remarks with several witty stories, then The following schedule will be launched into statistics showing the observed at the South Manchester infinitesmal amount of time and are spent for public school instruction, every year, cents are spent for religious education. The time devoted to religious training of the young folks is sandwiched in beand the great American Sunday dinner, barely half an hour a week, and out of every six boys and girls



# RIALTO

Double Feature Program Today and Tomorrow "Oh What A Night!"

A Chronicle of Hilarity That Creates First a Chuckle, Then a Burst of Laughter Which Ends in a Bombshell

With EDNA MURPHY and RAYMOND McKEE "Rawhide" STARRING POPULAR BUFFALO BILL JR.

MILE-A-MINUTE ACTION IN THE GOLDEN WEST A COMEDY YOU'LL LIKE AND NEWS

certain what is the trouble with the Eelis and Corwin Grant. young people of today, but Mr. Lil- WSCO signed off at 9 p. m. ley optimistically believes they are no worse than were their fathers and mothers at the same age. They are more frank and open in their violation of the conventions and it will take a tremendous amount of patience to gain their confidence and win them over to a realization of the things that count. The speaker gave a number of instances of his experiences with boys and girls both as a teacher and pastor which provided his hearers with food for thought.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, sent broadcast an urgent invitation to all to attend and support the meetings of the Manchester Religious Mission, now going Sun., Mon. and Tues. on, and which begin at the church Sunday evening when Rev. James F. Halliday of West Hartford, re-cently for 15 years a great worker in Binghamton, N. Y., is to speak furnish part of the music. Mr. Allen gave the list of local pastors who are to speak at the meetings. The announcer introduced the SCC Male Quartet, Ralph Brown,

Will Taylor, Edward Segar and Rev. F. C. Allen and they rendered "Kentucky Babe" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Mrs. Francis Wetherell favored with a piano selection and responded to an encore and the program ended with an amusing one-act

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in the Sunday school we are losing play. "Cin'mun Buns" by a cast of Surveys have been made to as land and Flora Thrall, Harold

> Airplane freight companies of Europe are planning to issue international bills of lading.

Watch for "The Scarlet Letter"



# CIRCLE

**Tonight** TOMORROW

BARGAIN

Dunn & Nally

Trio

"Very Clever"

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" WITH ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

WALSH in "Striving for Fortune"

STATE

BARGAIN

Oh, Boy, just walt

Tonight NIGHT

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

> O'NEIL and PLUNKETT THE BLACKFACE BOYS .

DOVER and SOLTAN "SNAPPY DANCERS"

FOUR GAERTNERS "Jugglers of Human Beings." A Sensational Offering.

ON THE SCREEN Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two"

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Select Vaudeville

ACTS Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two" ACTS

# Even Biggest Stars Needed Some Luck



studio to studio failed to dampen

them to a small comedy company.

A Bathing Beauty

REVOLT IS ENDED,

**LEGATION REPORTS** 

But News of Fighting In Por-

Over Border.

this afternoon.

would be shot.

tugal Continues to Trickle

London, Feb. 10 .- "The revolu-

tion has been completely suppres

sed," declared a dispatch received

by the Portuguese legation here

NEWS FROM FRONTIER

news trickling across the Portu-

guese frontier today via Badajos

indicates the situation in Portugal

The sanguinary fighting at

Oporto appears to have subsided,

but it was not clear today if the

arrested, despite a government an-

The minister of war today pub-

lished a statement declaring that

all persons found carrying arms

Travelers' Tales

The bombardment lasted six-

Colonel Dias, rebel leader, pub-

Factory Bombarded

The arms factory at Brazo Di

The Spanish government order-

ed three warships to Oporto to

FROM PARIS

Paris, Feb. 10 .- Dispatches re-

Government aeroplanes dropped

Normal life is being resumed in

Lisbon, dispatches said this after-

Firemen and ambulance sur-

protect Spanish lives and property.

nouncement to that effect.

Madrid, Feb. 10 .- Disjointed

Fifty-four girls were on hand

Hollywood, Calif.-How did he Montreal, Canada, with her sister, Athole, and went to New York, with 'crash' the movies? high ambitions. Even weeks of

That is the most common question asked about cinema players. Unlike the stories which these men and women portray on the silver sheet, their starts came about in very matter of fact ways, To a large extent, lady luck has made

them what they are today. There are in the United States today probably five thousand Fair- girls were chosen, with Norma still banks, Gilberts, Swansons or Negris. standing in line. She was the The only difference is that they twelfth one. Her sister was not have never been given an oppor- chosen. That was her first job-just tunity to "show their stuff"—and one of a dozen in a slap-stick

probably won't. A Long, Hard Climb

The world today thinks of Douglas Fairbanks in terms of a huge work before the camera in Chicago with the old Essanay company. But image being projected on a screen. Few remember the days when he her real start toward cinema fame | Archibald McDonald, deputy, appeared behind the footlights on came right here in Hollywood when Broadway. He was a prominent she was signed as a bathing beauty figure among stage folk when D. W. by Mack Sennett. Gloria was beauti-Griffith-induced him to take a fling ties, plus personality, have carried at the celluloid racket.

Doug's first picture for Griffith her to her present position. was "The Lamb," a six-reeler in John Gilbert really made his bow which he was starred. Then followed as an actor at the age of one year sonia. a series of westerns. But finally with Eddie Foy's show in Salt Lake Fairbanks grew a mustache-after City. Since then he has sold auto and became a big time star. He still along "poverty row." He was has the mustache and still has a given a chance to take up acting secure seat in the cinema heavens. again when he was offered a small Norma Shearer rose from the "bit" a few years ago. He took it "extra" girl ranks-a tough climb and success followed-likewise his for any girl. She left her home in mustache, a la Fairbanks.

## "DO NOT SEND U. S. SOLDIERS TO CHINA"

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be approaching proportions of con-siderable magnifude and it is believed here that the present engagement will be decisive.

Tension Increases. Tension has been increased here by the news that two British regiments have left Hong Kong for Shanghai, With the arrival of these troops it is feared there may be serious demonstrations by Cantonese

sympathizers here. The negotiations at Hankow would also appear to be endangered by the latest British troop movement, since Eugene Chen, Nationalist leader, has declared that he will make no agreements if the British move troops to Shanghai.

Kellogg's Suggestion. The suggestion of Secretary of State Kellogg of the United States still continues extremely grave. for the neutralization of Shanghai appears to have gone by the boards. Not only are the Chinese leaders unwilling to accept any such pro- revolutionary leaders had all been posal, but it is also actively resisted by both the British and American residents here.

TROOPS ON WAY. London, Feb. 10 .- Dispatch of two British regiments from Hong

Kong to Shanghai was ordered up-Travelers arriving at Vigo on recommendations from British clared ninety were killed and two representatives in China, according hundred were wounded in the bomto Winston Churchill, chancellor of bardment of Oporto. The rebels the exchequer. with machine gun fire, inflicted There has been considerable heavy casualties on the cavalry

comment of the action, since the regiment which was leading the orders for the dispatch of the government advance. troops had apparently been given when Premier Baldwin was anteen hours. nouncing to the House of Commons that no further troops would lished a statement explaining that be landed at Shanghai unless the the rebels withdrew from Oporto situation demanded them. because they did not wish further

damage inflicted on property there. Explains to League. The British government has forwarded a document to the League of Nations explaining its Chinese Biata was attacked by the Insurpolicy and setting forth its reasons gents who used hand grenades for sending troops to China, but it freely, doing considerable damage has not asked for any intervention. to the building.

### MICE START FIRE

Hull, Que., Feb. 10 .- Mice gnawing at a box of matches today started a fire which drove Mr. and Mrs. ceived here state that the rebels surrendered at 8:30 last night af-Napoleon Bucher and their seven ter having sustained 44 hours of young children from their home artillery and machine gun fire. here. Three years ago a member of tie family was burned to death in three bombs, killing and injuring s similar fire.

### FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Bathurst, N. B., Feb. 10 .- The nome of Angus McLean, president geons are searching the ruins of of the Bathurst Company, Ltd., buildings knocked down by bomwas almost completely destroyed by bardment, for any possible bodies. fire today. Most of the contents of Cable and telegraph service is a woman, fully clothed except for the house, including Mrs. McLean's still irregular.

The bombardment damage is not small patch of woods in Jamaica,

## PLAN EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

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ions with the recommendation for favorable action, from the military affairs committee. Senator George E. Hall, of New Haven, asked for the change of reference and explained the need of a new structure.

Unfavorable Reports Several unfavorable reports were eceived in the Senate including the following: from the committee on military affairs, requiring members of the National Guard absent without leave to make up the time lost while absent. From the judiciary committee: authorizing an increase in the salaries of New laven, Hartford, and Fairfield county common pleas courts; the jrdges of the superior and supreme court; and | ly. It is reflected in the duliness in the judges of the New Haven court. Senator Shaw, of Redding, chairman of the judiciary committee, explained that the judges' salary measures were now being considered in other bills before the com-

JUDGESHIPS APPROVED. Hartford, Feb. 10 .- Judgeship resolutions approved by the Legisature here today were as follows: Edwin R. Kelsey, judge, and

Earl A. Barker, deputy judge, Branford. William H. Reald, judge, and Ernst K. Taft, deputy judge, Stafford Springs borough court. Samuel A. Davis, judge,

Charles H. Hallock, deputy judge, Danbury city court. William C. Duff, judge, and Rob- BLIND EVANGELIST ert A. Ayer, deputy judge, Union-

tramping the well-beaten path from ville borough court. George R. Lorrey, judge, and Arthur C. Donais, deputy judge, their spirits. Finally one agent sent Plainfield town court. Michael Tam Downes, judge, and

Henry L. Davis, deputy judge, Wallingford borough court. when the casting director arrived and only 12 were needed. Eleven Luther L. Chase, deputy judge, Winchester town court. William J. Malone, judge,

Bristol city court. William A. Wilcox, judge, and Billings D. Fairbrother, deputy, Gloria Swanson-often termed at Stonington town court.

"Glorious Gloria"-did her first Henry Harford, judge, and John T. Curtis, deputy, at Stratford.

John E. Fiske, judge, and John A. Fahey, deputy judge, at Rockful and she could act. Those quali- ville. H. Shea, deputy, at Griswold.

> Robert L. Munger, judge at Au-James E. Brinckehof, judge, and the South Methodist church. Justus J. Fennell, deputy judge, at Stamford.

Grath, both judges of the Water- will have charge. bury city court. Cornelius C. Costello, judge, and CHILDREN'S CART RIDE

Charles F. Willard, deputy, at Gro-Nathan A. Schatz and George H. Day, both judges, at Hartford.

Herbert A. Ross, recorder, Hartford city court. Judgeship resolutions adopted in the Senate today are as follows:

S. Victor Prince, judge, and Lewis Crandall, deputy, at New Lon-Frederick N. Dimmock, judge, and Frederick W. Jacques, deputy,

at Waterford. Raymond A. Johnson, judge, and Thomas Ferguson, deputy, at Man-Harry F. Mannweiler, judge, and

Seth, M. Beecher, deputy, at Sey-Milton C. Isbell, judge, Ansonia city court. Frank A. Sears, judge, borough

court of Naugatuck.

EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 10 .- Governor Trumbull today transmitted to the Senate a number of executive nominations as follows: Judge Walter H. Clark, of Hartford, and James T. Moran, of New Haven, members of the Public Welfare Department; Frank A. Haggerty, of Hartford, Joseph H. Lawlor, of Waterbury, and Patrick F. O'Meara, of New Haven, to be members of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration; John E. Calhoun, of Cornwall, and Arthur L. Peale, of Norwich, members of the State Park and Forest Com-mission; Howard W. Beach, of New Haven, and William A. Lewis, of Bridgeport, Shell Fish Commission; P. LeRoy Harwood, of New London, and Myron R. Durham, of

# GET TOGETHER CLUB'S ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT

New Haven, Rivers, Harbors and

Will Be Held One Week From Tonight in Cheney Hall.

Thursday, February 17, is set for | 2 the annual Ladies' Night of the Get Together Club of Cheney Brothers. A roast turkey dinner prepared by Chef Osano will be served at 6:30 p. m. Following the dinner there will be an entertainment of about forty minutes and then dancing until 12 o'clock. Waddell's seven piece orchestra will furnish the

Tickets are now in the hands of the mill secretaries. The chairmen of Ladies' Night committees are: Dinner, R. O. Cheney, Jr.; decoration, Louis N. Heebner; dance, Leonard Beadle; walters, John Learned; music and entertainment. Edward F. Taylor; tickets, James

FIND WOMAN'S BODY

New York, Feb. 10 .- The body of as heavy as at first believed. | according to police.

## UNDERTAKERS SEE EPIDEMIC AHEAD

Say Unusually Low Death Rate This Winter Will Have to Be Paid For.

A Manchester undertaker, who declines to permit himself to be identified, forecasts a serious epidemic-of some kind in Connecticut in the near future, basing his prediction on a singular reason-the extraordinary duliness of his line of business throughout the state so ar this winter.

"Connecticut undertakers," he says, "are far behind their usual winter activities. You don't have to go to the vital statistics to learn that the death rate for this time of the year has fallen off very greatthis business in every city and large town in the state. Traveling men in our line, report that the trade is simply flat. "But the law of averages runs

not only between years but between seasons of the year, in the matter

of deaths, so that it is extremely rare for any full year not to show the number of deaths mathmatically due for that period. "For that reason, members of my profession in this state expect to encounter a very heavy increase in deaths during the latter end of the winter or early spring. This may sound gloomy and 'undertakerish'

but it has always happened when

an unusually light death rate ran

over a considerable period."

Next Saturday night in the Salvation Army citadel, will be one Hadleigh H. Howd, judge, and of the most interesting services clings on the fender of a payroll scheduled in religious circles in car and steps over on the running Manchester for a long time. The and chief attraction at that service will Joseph M. Donovan, deputy judge, be Walter Williamson, the Blind trombone and piano at the same time. He is a talented singer and Mahlon H. Geissler, judge, and bubbles over with enthusiasm as he sings and speaks. He has been various parts of the country and is now spending a few days with Rev. . A. Anderson on Spruce street. John P. Barry, judge, and James While connected with the Swedish work he does not restrict himself and during the past nights has been attending the services held at

The Saturday night service in the citadel will Abner P. Hayes, and John C. Me- o'clock and Evangelist Williamson

ENDED BY COLLISION

Louis Schaller, 12, was giving his little sister, Lucille, 2, a ride in a toy express wagon yesterday afternoon on Center street, bound for a visit to their grandmother, when they were struck by an automobile driven by Michael Fogarty, of Summer street. Both children were bruised considerably but neither was seriously injured. It was said the accident was unavoidable on the part of the driver. Louis and Lucille are the child-

UMBRELLAS NOW.

of 427 Center street.

ren of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaller

London .- You can tell what season it is by visiting Scotland Yard and looking over the piles of "lost" articles. In spring it's raincoats; in summer, holiday paraphernalia; in autumn, light gloves, and now it's umbrellas.



### of Lya De Putti. The professor sent MEMPHIS FIGHTS \$100 at once for traveling ex-penses, but when the girl arrived she bore not the slightest resem-blance to the picture. The professor wants his hundred. TERROR GANGS IN UNDERWORLD

Unique Criminals, Rampant In Memphis, Evade Arrest By Ingenious Schemes.

rganized gang warfare, Chicago its machine gun bandits and thrill murderers but Memphis can boast the most unique lot of unapprehended criminals who ever made their debut in underworld circles. A naked burglar has terrorized a southwesten section of this city for many months. He greases his

Memphis.—Herrin may have its

body and creeps through the shadows, Indian-fashion. He has thrice been fired upon by citizens and police but eludes his pursuers ike a greased eel. A barefoot thief, who successful y walks about the houses he loots

between midnight and daybreak without awakening its occupants, has left half a hundred looted houses in his wake during the past few months. Bare footprints are always left outside the window. A petting party bandit. Not the usual type, a common thug. But a middle age man, who uses a shot-

gun and preys upon couples found parked on the roadsides in automobiles. He starts the robbery with shouting "that's my daughter" and then gets the drop on the couple. A bicycle bandit. A callowyouth, red faced and daring, has

robbed three huge payrolls during the past two weeks. Under guise of a bicycle messenger, this youth board, pistol in hand, and success-

fully escapes with the cash. A pyromanic who loves to hear Evangelist. Mr. Williamson is a the thrilling scream of fire sirens talented musician, and can be and see the giant engines roar by. called the Two-in-One from a mu- has been starting fires of homes sical standpoint, as he plays the in the eastern section of the city. An auto bandit, suffering with a publicity complex, who robs a store or a restaurant, gives the money back to the owner or throws conducting evangelistic services in it into the street, drives a few blocks away and calls police headquarters and "kids" the detectives telling them he is the lone wolf. is among these unusual criminals. There are many others, strange in actions, but dangerous crimi-

LIKED HER PICTURE

nals, say the police.

Prague.-Prof. Peder never heard of Lya De Putti, although he does know his classical dictionary. Recently he advertised for a secretary to accompany him on a tour. By return mail he received an application, accompanied by a picture

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### BOXING.

If the million dollar prize fights and the two million dollars worth of free advertising that goes each of them and the altogether ridiculous idolatry that is heaped gress will have settled the prohibi. meshes of the gill nets ancient shad upon pugilistic champions have accomplished anything in compensation for their monopolization money and thought that would be more than once done before—and ence of scores of reputable witnessbetter directed elsewhere, it is in of voiding the 18th amendment, or es. the impetus that they have given to boxing as an amateur sport and

If the present revival of interest in amateur fistics is due to Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney and Mr. crowd, then these people have gone a little way toward working their parties. passage to the fame and fortune they have attained.

And whether the amateur boxing revival-if we can call it a revival when interest seems to be on the way to a far greater development or whether it has just happened, it is a good thing.

clently that he will forthwith go to year ago. sleep and merely dream that he is The polar flight had a sort of The Illinois gent is Frank L that it is better to punch somebody idea of scooting off through the air than it is to shoot him or to run at the top of the world, finding a cartoons with the letters "G. O. P." away with him and then go about sort of hypothetical spot in the that despite the bellowing of both

Some folks may hold the exact- just a bit useless. ly contrary opinion, but we take sort to the use of a weapon in case France. of conflict but is about the most There is nothing mysterious or

er, the individual who has become prehensible, too. sufficiently habituated to seeing

Furthermore, the man or boy If the flight is undertaken milaway in the ring, is by no means so follow the filers. And folks will of Smith's threat to harp upon large liable to have to take a beating as know what they are praying for, the untutored citizen who finds himself at the mercy of whatever rowdy may elect to take a fall out of him.

For its good effect on general citizen morale as well as for its excellence as an exercise, it is gratifying to note that the Manchester British reply on the fifth reserva-Recreation Center's management tion made by America to the World has employed a professional page. has employed a professional pugilist as a boxing instructor at the question of the United States be-Rec syms. How far the Rec man- coming a member of the court." We agers have been influenced in this agree with that. decision by the success of the weekly bouts at Cheney hall under the auspices of the Cheney Bros. Athletic association, led by Executive Secretary John Jenney, we do not know. But certainly the association in boxing keeps on growing as it has during this winter, the average young Manchesterlan ought to be able to take care of himself and his girl exceptionally well, and keep his head and his temper into the bargain, by the time another year rolls round.

# THE LAST DODGE.

the Republican party can and will better for the peace of the world win the 1928 presidential contest than the Court which they have that Illinois Republicans have 60 turned restauranteur in Paris a cenno matter who its candidate and gone a long way toward destroyno matter what the issues—and we ing.

ler nor the attitude of Senator line? Will it be, by any chance, Borah, who would oppose Butler's after William E. Borah is dead? proposition to dampen the party with an attempt to make it bone dry, suggests the slightest reason Because more or less restrictive for believing that the party can fishing laws-more less than more

trude themselves into the political tlers one of gastronomic delight. thought of this country between We have always had our suspinow and November of next year cions concerning those Stratford sufficiently to materially affect a shad. Even so long ago as before situation already developed, where- the Spanish-American war there

last presidential election this coun- fish market men of the two cities try will ever see. And if in that hitched in their best delivery wagyear we do not see the mightiest on horses and raced to bid for the battle ever fought at the polls in take. No shad in the world could this country, with prohibition the compare to the Stratford variety! one and only dominant issue, it will be because one of three things canny fishermen, going out in the shall have happened: Either Con- dark o' night, had inserted in the tory law by repeal, the supreme brought in barrels from the southcourt will have found a way of tact- ern rivers-subsequently hauling of fully reversing itself-as it has the nets in broad day in the preswe shall be in the midst of a for-

Next year's election will be the last one-barring the war contingency-in which prohibition can be dodged. But it is our belief that it Millionbucks Tex Rickard and that can be dodged just this once more -and that it will be, by both

ONE HOP TO PARIS.

If Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, North pole flier, carries into effect his reputed intention of flythan the sport of boxing has ever ing from Washington to Paris in a known-is due to these influences, non-stop hop next spring, it will probably be discovered that the public interest in his feat will ba Possibly there may be nobler deeper and more genuine than that bed a great big elephant by the tail aspirations than to be able to swat displayed in the flight from Bergen and is threatening to swing it your neighbor on the jaw so effi- over the pole and back, nearly a around his head and toss it into a

quarreling, instead of continuing to story-book quality about it. People Smith, senator-elect, and the elequarrel in fact. But we will submit cannot adjust themselves to the phant is the animal you see in the that one possesses that ability, is one of the finest preventives of been talking about. The whole world has been talking about. The whole his bedclothing. business is bizarre, fantastic, and It is just as difficult to believe

the liberty of sticking to the thesis familiar with an ordinary map of that the confident, able bodied individual, who knows perfectly well spiritual touch with a long, long, filled with a holy conviction that how to take care of himself with air jump from the American na- only men of honor and common dehis fists, is not only the last to re- tional capital to the metropolis of cency should be allowed to sit in

difficult person to pick a fight with. eerie about the Atlantic ocean—it Because nine-tenths of the violence is merely a great sea, not, like the back as the holidays, it was rather results from somebody being scared Arctic, a water cap fitted on the positively stated that only aine or half to death and, in mortal panic world's skull, which looks a dif- ten senators would vote to seat the lest he get a beating, resorting to ferent shape from every possible gent from minors who took a \$125. angle of approach and represents, Insull while he was regulating the Really one of the best experi- to the popular mind, nothing but state's public utilities. When the ences in life for a boy or a young one vast shiver. The Atlantic is vote came, Smith was supported by man is to take a good thumping. comprehensible. The American ter- nearly four times that many votes. Never again will the fist of an ene- rain over which the fliers must pass was after the gent from Illinois my appear to his imagination as and the French areas on which had grabbed the great big elephant such a frightful thing. And the box- their shadows would fall are com- by the tail,

stars in the ring when an opponent loss him with an uppercut is injots him with an uppercut, is in- panions can make that flight gumming up the works. What did finitely less liable to lose either his others, later on, will be able to Smith tell Senator Jim? It is an head or his nerve in a tight pinch make it and will want to-but why excellent bet that he told him he

from Bergen to the North pole? who learns how to hit, stop and get lions of prayers for its success will

### MISCHIEF.

Sometimes we agree with Senator Borah and sometimes we don't. Yesterday he said, concerning the something or other in return.

"I am gratified," said Borah. as it relates to Senator Borah's winter, unable to get in and refusstate of mind; no further.

There is no doubt that Senator will be lost. Borah is gratified. He is always has blazed the trail and if interest gratified when he has accomplished and kept in by the Seventieth Cona piece of mischief.

But now that Borah and the other reservationists have succeedpublicans feel that if they can show to time and where the cooking is that ordinarily are extremely value. Close-kissed and eloquent of still ed in making it impossible for the Smith that they have made the pleasing to the taste of a gourmet. able. United States to function as a hardest possible fight for him, they member of the World Court the or- can convince him that he should be dinary citizen would be more gratifled over something else than over nullify the party's control of Conthis wholly negative achievement. The ordinary citizen would be probably almost as gratified as Mr. Borah is if that gentleman or some-

split as wide as the opposition will -have succeeded in redeeming from immediate annihilation the There is not time in a year and Connecticut shad fisheries the half for crystalization of the wet Bridgeport Telegram rolls under and dry sentiment of the country its tongue the imaginative morsel along major party lines. If there of the impending return to the were a different story there might Housatonic river of those myriads of succulent fish which are suppos-Neither farm legislation, booze ed to have made the lot of the or foreign affairs are going to in- aborigines and of the earlier set-

by the Democrats' chance of victory | was a bar sinister on the escutchis wiped out of existence—that eon of many a one of them. When bitterest of all fights, a religious news of the first catch of the season was sent to Bridgeport or New But 1928 is not going to be the Haven over the then new telephone,

Until it came out one year that

Sometimes we have wondered whether the Pequonnocks ever really caught so many Stratford shad-or whether the early whites knew the difference between shad



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Wsahington, Feb. 10 .- There is reason to believe that a none too husky gent from illinois has grabcement wall as one might hurl a.

town telling lies about him. And midst of black waters and then Republican and Democratic leaders the ability to hit a man on the chin, turning about and going back- about "the principle of the thing", if occasion require, plus confidence having thus accomplished some- the whole Smith issue is now as

> that most Republican senators are But anybody at all, so be he is deeply concerned with the sovereign this self-alleged great body of

Senator Jim Watson of Indiana than one who has had no such ex- should any more people try to fiy was going to raise merry Ned and that if any old elephants got in the road they had better look out for

sums of Coolidge campaign money contributed by tariff eneficiarics. Smith may even have promised to open up the whole question of campaign contributions and to try to make all hands prove that any such contribution was ever given by anyone who didn't expect to get

The second big twist which Smith undoubtedly administered is a senator-elect in the next Congress. sign merely because he is refused for their talents. admission. The state of Illinois is officially behind him to the last ing to get completely out, the thin Republican majority of one senator

Smith's chances of being seated gress are even slimmer than his chances with the Sixty-ninth.

It may be that the regular Regood fellow enough to listen to rea-

The latest threat of Smith's friends, however, is to carry the case to the Supreme Court. We have expressed the view that body else would invent something tion for Smith's means to twist the And if you want a third sugges- noff

votes in the next national conven- tury ago.

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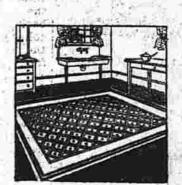
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music world are most particular.

Several of them are excellent threat to maintain his position as a cooks and pride themselves on certain dishes for which they are as New Yorker and seek carefully to It is not incumbent upon him to re- well known among their friends as keep these places secret lest the

saucepan and Rachmaninoff not in-We agree with that, too, so far ditch. And if Smith stays home next frequently serves a fancy list of Russian dishes. Caruso made at least one New

York cafe famous by appearing afternoon functions, would invite there several times a week and loudly praising its Italian menu. little Hungarian and Rumanian scarce refuse, but the feeling grew

And, quite recently, Andre Pola, the violinist, opened a little cafe in Greenwich Village so that there play, accommodated the hostess and son and not be stubborn enough to might be one last stand for musiclans in a land that fast is going to the hot-dogs.

Here, within a week or so, I noticed such great folk as Levine, Mc- ing a patroness of one of the sy 1-Cormack, Kreisler and Rachmani- phony orchestras, who, having re- Nor image of thine Pola, in explaining his venture, cumstances, decided to try some How then should sound upon life's

they seldom accustom themselves to bring your instrument with you." the cooking of the average American cafe. On tour they encounter a was a cymbalist and merely chancmost monotonous men. and, re- ed to be trying a fellow musicial J turning to New York, run avidly to fiddle.

No more well-fed group of people gastronomic, famous folk, of the who gather just outside the door of can be found anywhere than those Carnegie hall or Acolian just before concert time. They patronize eating places little known to the average crowds discover them and they meet Chaliapin can swing a mean the inevitable fate of a prosperous

For many years society leaders, quite sweetly, would ask that they On the east side are a number of play something. The artist could places where Kubelik, Ysaye and that some quite wealthy persons Or when in the dusk hours (we two

Recently the artists "got next". One of them, called upon to upon the first of the month sent a

The story goes around concern- Thyself, nor on the earth ceived a bill or two under such cirnew treties.

It happened that the young man

He took his cymbals slong. .. And the rest is a matter for the individual imagination.

wishing to add success to their When in the light the spirts of mine Before thy face, their altar, solem-

thee made known? replies Thy

visage lies, And my soul only sees thy soul its clent, if not honorable, than almost O love, my love! If I no more should see spring-

darkening slope

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. Scientists have traced through the rock formations of the earth ts history. Knowledge has been gleaned of the geologic eras and of the different forms of animal and vegetable life which existed.

As climatic conditions changed, so has the life of our world. Change seems to be the law of life. But there is one little creature that has scampered its way down the ages and is with us in very worship of that Love through much the same form that it pos-

sessed in those far-away days in the Carboniferous Age of the Paleozoic Era. The despised cockroach. which some times startles us as it pokes one of its antennae from twilight-hidden glimmering some crack of our cupboards, possesses a family tree far more anany other living thing.

Along with deposits of the Carboniferous Age, fossil remains of the this insect are found, absolute proof of its antiquity. No man (or wo man) was there to be bothered by him or to bother him. There were

no files, wasps or butterfiles. There are several species of this . She went back stage and beamed The ground-whirl of the perished insect in various parts of the world, no matter what the issues—and we stick to it. Neither the panicky warnings of Nicholas Murray But.

When is this country going to do over the freatment as we publicant seem considerably het up over the freatment as we publicant seem considerably het up over the freatment as wing?

Watch for what the issues—and we ing.

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kitchen are Croton Bugs, Oriental cockroaches, Australian cockroaches or our own native species, Peripianeta americana. The Oriental cockroach is small

er than the American variety, and in England, where cockroaches were unknown until about bree hundred years ago, they are known as the

both shall fall into the ditch.-

None so blind as those that will



Birthday anniversary of Charles

# WAPPING

The little son of Mrs. Annie Kupczeous who has been very serlously sick with erysipelas in his face following an attack of the grip; is improving.

Phillip Welles of Avery street fell at his home on Sunday and cut a deep gash on his arm, requiring several stitches to close it. Phillip is the well known center of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team and this means that he will be out of the game for a while and will be great-

Porter and David Collins the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Col- tainment center for the balance of 17th Field Artilleries, 4th and 5th lins have been quite sick at their homes here. Porter was threatened with pneumonia and David has intestinal grip. They are both improv-

Mrs. Ida M. Hart and her daughter Emma, came down from Warehouse Point and spent the day with her mother and sister Mrs. Emma J. Skinner and Mrs. Edith House, well. last Tuesday.

Hartford, spent the week-end at act. 'Elmshade," as the guest of Miss Harriette Sharp.

ness the lecturer's program follow- rest of the week. ed. Mrs. Arthur Sharp entertained stunts were played. The Worthy picture. Master, Alfred Stone, and the Worthy Overseer, Robert Newcomb,

Asher A. Collins.

church will meet next Friday even-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams.

The annual meeting of the Sunday school board is to be held this evening at the parsonage at 7:30. The funeral of Herman Yankee, aged 73, who dropped dead of apoficiated. Mr. Yankee leaves his wife

# BARRYMORE GREATEST OF ROMANTIC ACTORS 25 and cl. deduction.

"Don Juan."

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# TEST ANSWERS

These are the correct answers to

- 1-Mischa Elman.
- 2-French.
- 3—Yes. 4-North Carolina.
- 5-Farmers.
- 6-\$29,240,000. 7-Edgar Allan Poe.
- 8-February 22.
- 9-Mary Pickford. 10—Larvae.

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acts of vaudeville and a first run which fought so gallantly in the feature. Tonight's bill at the State late war was made up of the only theater contains just such items American Marines who fought in ing tier at the station. and is one of the long series of France, the 5th and 6th Regiments. Bargain Night programs which with the 9th and 23rd Infantries, have been presented at this enter- 2nd Engineers, 12th, 15th, and

First of all, Carnival Capers hold Field Signal Battalion. the center of the stage with six people. In this offering the troupe the French and was cited on numshows versatility in dancing, sing- erous occasions. The 9th Infantry ing and instrumental music. The was decorated on two occasions, for six people play almost every con- its action at Soisson, July 18th. ceivable kind of musical instrument 1918, and Champagne, October while all can dance and sing as

No need to say anything about Mrs. John Matchulat was called the rest of the vaudeville show for suddenly to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last it will be up to the usual standard until midnight before taking its po-Sunday morning on account of the of excellence demanded by the stiff roan flying at the American death of her mother, Mrs. Anna State in its bookings. Suffice it to lines This feet was the american that she sits up most of the day. say that the remainder of the pro-Miss Dorothy Stowell of East gram is on a par with the headline one day.

To come to the picture. Richard Dix, for instance, is no mean actor, The regular meeting of Wapping for fans still remember his work Grange No. 30, P. of H. was held in "The Quarterback" which enjoylast Tuesday evening at the Center ed a run of three days here some school hall. It was in the form of a time ago. He is the star in "Para-Valentine party and after the busi- dise for Two," which is to run the

"Paradise for Two," at the State with a monologue. She also re- for the last three days of the week sponded to the encore with a reci- in combination with five acts of Division had over 23000 casualties tation, after which games and vaudeville, is Richard Dix's newest or almost its war time strength.

"Paradise for Two" bids fair to be as great a hit as his previous to study various war units expresscompeted in one of the stunts, pictures. He is riding high on a which was to take each a dress well-deserved wave of popularity. American Division was the greatest suitcase with ladies apparel and As Steve Porter in "Paradise for Division of any army in France. put them on over their coats, walk Two," he is entirely sympathetic to The committee on refreshments is with her consists merely in a The choir of the Federated house across his back court. Betty

# Your Income Tax

To compute the amount of depreciation which may be claimed, a Sunday afternoon, was taxpayer should determine the probheld at his late home here on Tues- able life of the property, then divide day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The by the number of years it will be Rev. H. Herdenrich of Hartford ofusable in the business in which emwhom he married only last sum- will represent the amount which may be claimed as a deduction. For example, a frame building, the probable lifetime of which is 25 years, cost \$5,000. Divide \$5,000 by 25 and claim \$200 each year as a

The value to be cared for by depreciation is the cost of the proper Comes to State in Hartford in ty, if acquired by purchase after Finest Role of His Career, February 28, 1913. if acquired by purchase prior to that date the value basis is the cost of the property or its fair market value as of

> Depreciation of a home or property used for pleasure or convenience, such as an automobile can not be claimed.

> Depreciation due to changes in the social or business conditions of a neighborhood, or changes of street grade, or fluctuations of market values, can not be claimed. Depreciation of land, whether improved or unimproved, can not be

claimed. When in the course of years the wner of property has claimed its cost as depreciation, no further claim will be allowed.

Depreciation does not apply to inventories or stock in trade. The potential earning capacity o an individual, his inventive genius. or his literary ability may not be made the basis of an allowance for depreciation.

### THE ONLY WAY OUT

"I say, you're not still engaged to that Smith girl, are you?"

"No, I'm not." "Lucky for you, old man. How on earth did you get out of it?" "I married her!"-Passing Show

### SWEET DREAMS

"I woke up this morning and could not believe that my uncle had died and left me a thousand

"Ah-so your uncle left you housand." "No-it was a dream."-Tit-

### SALTING THE SEA

New York .- Carrying coals to Newcasile was just as logical as the action of the vessel John Hamlen, which limped into port after spilling 100 tons of salt through a hole in its keel. The leak developed near the end of the cruise from the West Indies, and attempts to eneck it resulted in failure. A coast guard cutter towed the ship to port.

### ONE WAY OUT

Girl (to night club escort): Good heavens, there's father, and promised him I wouldn't come ere again. What shall I do? Partner: Oh, that's all right; just ask him what he means by being in a place like this?-Punch.

# JUST ABOUT MEDIUM

Lady: I want to buy some oys-

Lady: Well, they're for a man with a size fifteen collar.—Ideas

# **OPEN FORUM**

# 2ND DIV. ASSOCIATION TO ERECT A MEMORIAL

What could be sweeter? Eight The Second American Division Machine Gun Battallons and .1st

> This Division was decorated by 10th, 1918. In the Meuse Argonne, the 9th Infantry starting at 6 o'clock at night marched completely through the enemy carrying on going back to Yale Wednesday lines. This feat was the cause of the

> On two different occasions, at and Division gained its two day objective in one day and its speed and dash naturally brought forth many prisoners and much captured war material, but also paid the price through many good buddles paying the supreme sacrifice or being the hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Hewitt wounded. Statistics as published by will stay with her aunt, Mrs. Charthe War Department show that the les Manville, until able to return

Experts who followed the war at the front and had the opportunity ed their opinions that the Second

The Division is proud of its recacross the hall, take them off and the role. He is the rich young ord, and the different units are pack in dress suitcase and return. bachelor with a legacy that he can't equally proud of their achieve-It caused a lot of fun for the audi- collect, according to a stipulation in ments. They naturally had to fight the will, until he is married, But as the traditions of the organiza-The Parent-Teacher Association further than this all the women he tions actually made the men strive will give a public whist party in the knows are "gold-diggers" none of to keep their colors flying. The 9th school hall Wednesday evening whom he would consider as his and 23rd infantries have come February 16. The committee in breakfast table companion for the down for years with the came great charge of the playing is Mrs. John remainder of his days. The only girl records and we have always expect-A. Collins, Mrs. Raymond H. Burn- in whom he is at all interested, he ed great things from the Marines. ham and Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton. has never seen. His acquaintance It is a fact that from April 5th, 1918 to Armistice Day, the Division Mrs. Donald J. Grant and Mrs. nightly look at her profile against defeated the enemy on every occathe window of a room in a lodging sion and at no time, was ground once gained relinquished when the enemy made a counter attack.

The personnel was made up of boys of all walks of life, from all sections of the country. Among the Marines were Eddie Collins, ball player, Gene Tunney, fighter, and hundreds of college students. The Infantry regiments had their colege boys with representatives from every state in the Union. Among replacements received on April 5th. 1918 were survivors of the "Tuscania" the troop ship sunk off the Irish Coast in the Winter of 1917. Since the Armistice, the Second Division Association has been organized and for the past seven years the history has been under

press shortly. The Association is also going to erect a memorial to its boys who did not return from "over there." Although the Association felt that the cost of the Memorial should be carried by its members, it has found that the personel is so scattered that any public subscriptions would be greatly appreciated. Any donations sent to Captain C. O. Mettfeldt, Secretary Wash-

compilation. It is expected off the

## STOMACH MISERY **OUICKLY ENDED**; **READ TODAY'S OFFER**

No More Distress When You Put Your Faith In Dare's Mentha

Pepsin. Ask Magnell Drug Co. About Generous Money Back Offer.

Don't worry any longer about distress after eating, heaviness, gas or sour stomach for just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir, will stop the dis-

tress and make your stomach feel Thousands will vouch for the truth of this statement and thousands more will tell you that the most stubborn cases rapidly yield to this wonderful medicine and that stomachs habitually weak and upset from overwork or abuse, or a dyspeptic condition, are quickly

benefited. Try one bottle. If it doesn't help you Magnell Drug Co. or any druggist will gladly return the purchase

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1923 Overland Touring

1919 Nash Touring

1922 Paige Touring

Tel. 1600

1921 Studebaker Touring

# ington, Barracks, D. C., will be promptly acknowledged and cred-

### Colonel Hanford McNider, Assistant Secretary of War, is President of the Association. F. C. L.

Howard Stanley had the misfortune to break a bone in his right wrist Monday afternoon while load-

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Kittle Mittens motored to Hartford Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Palmer's son Lewis of Manchester, who underwent a very serious operation in the Hartford hospital last Friday. A large piece of bone was taken from one leg and grafted into the other leg. Mr. Palmer was in an accident about four years ago and has been under the doctor's care ever since having had several operations. Charles Phelps spent Tuesday

night with friends at Storrs College Mrs. Fred Bishop is improved so Miss Annie Matherson is also

much better. William, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt has bronchitis. Soisson and at St. Mihiel, the Sec- Dr. Higgins of Coventry is attend-

> Mrs. Annie Bailey Hewitt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey who underwent a serious operation in a New Haven hospital three weeks ago is doing well and left to her home in Hebron.

CLOSE SMOKING "McDonall, will ye not have a

"Thank ye, no. I never smoke wi' gloves on. I canna stand the smell of burning leather."-Life.

# **'nest Colds Need Direct** Treatment

IT is an obstinate cold indeed that can resist the direct double action of Vicks. Rubbed on the chest, it acts 2 ways at

(1) Direct to air passages with its healing vapors released by body heat: (2) Direct, like a poultice, it "draws out" the



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It is getting near Spring and you will want your car running

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Possibly you might need your brakes relined, valves ground, or other little details that need attention.

We have experienced mechanics to do this work at reasonable prices.

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Tel. 1600

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they found a different kind of a

store...while tremendously big

and busy, it had an atmosphere

all its own-more of that quiet, re-

fined atmosphere that you find at

They were shown through the

entire establishment. How inter-

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the furniture carefully and

thoughtfully. We want our cus-

tomers to give the selection of

furniture very careful thought . . .

that's why we never hurry them.

Furniture is all too important to

select it haphazardly. We want

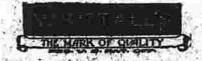
our customers to know every-

thing about it ... so we also ex-

plain every detail.

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We Sell Whittall Rugs



They were quite impressed with the large display. It is more ·like an exposition and it gave them wide and diversified range to choose from. Not merely good looking furniture, if you please, but furniture of built-in beauty; sound quality and construction.

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"Let's Visit

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—and in every instance they

were glad they came here

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In every instance they had good reason to be pleased that they came to Garber Brothers. They wanted good furniture for their home and they found it here.

QUANTITY, QUALITY, VARIETY AND ECONOMY.... all in their favor,

A visit to Garber Brothers places you under no obligation; not the slightest. So please, do not hesitate to come in.

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# The Herald Classified Column

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### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Seasoned wood, sawed in stove lengths; white birch \$11.00 per cord, hard wood \$13.00. Call Fred Bray. Tel. 1063-4 or 311-5.

FOR SALE—A few single comb Black Minorca Cockerels, Apply R. F. Rennie, 26 Garden street.

FOR SALE-s room nouse, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday after-

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

FOR BALE-White birch sawed and stove length, \$12 a cord; \$7.00 a load. William Siss, Vernon street. Phone 1930-3.

FOR SALE-Fine Buff Plymouth Rock Cockerel, valued at \$10, and 11 fine pullets, all for \$30. John H Cheney, Andover Road.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs, saw\*d stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone

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

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

\$9.00; hard slab \$.00; hard pine and enestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo, \$7

### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Nice homey 6-room bungalow, pantry, large roomy closets, 2 porches, bathroom and all modern conveniences. Garage. Beautiful shade trees, shrubbery. Nicely located on very large lot. 5 blocks east of Main street, 2 blocks to school. Price \$6,000, part cash. This and other city property shown by Chas. Heckman, 647 Main street, Farr Bldg.

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

FOR SALE-Two family flat, all modern, oak floors and trim, two car garage, right off East Center street. always rented. Price \$11,250. This is a good investment. See Stuart J. Was-

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

FOR SALE—Buildings ots. in all parts of the town, from \$250.00 up. Terms. These lots can be bought on monthly payments. See Stuart J. Was-

ley, 827 Main street, telephone 1428-2. FOR SALE-For sale or exchange, farm and city property. William Kanehl, 51? Center street.

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

### TO RENT

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all improvements and in first class con-dition. Call 2360 or at 97 Ridge street. TO RENT-4 room tenement, all latest improvements. Inquire 115

FOR RENT-Five room tenement, improvements. Apply 111 Holl street or phone 1214-4. FOR RENT-6 room tenement, Iamlin street, Good location, Tel. 812.

TO RENT-Large heated furnished room and board if desired, on 122 Bissell street. TO RENT-Space at our filling sta-

tion, with corner show window for auto repairing and battery station. Man who understands brake-lining preferred. Porterfield, 68 Spruce.

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

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

TO RENT-6 room tenement, all improvements, Call 53 Spruce street, Tel. 1622.

FOR RENT-Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents yery reasonably. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. FOR RENT-Four room tenement. first and scond floors, all improve-ments, new house, at 170 Oak street,

with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

# TO RENT

FOR REN'I-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Benton street, Call 820. TO RENT-3 room heated apart-ments with bath. Apply shoemaker,

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

### WANTED

WANTED-By young married man, to drive for private party, experienced. Call 1191-3.

WANTED-Conversation with lady or gentleman. High English for high German. Two nights a week. Write "Education" in care of Herald.

WANTED-Radios to build, repair, install. Electrical: any kind of electri-cal jobs. Telephone Kingsley Kuhney, 397, or Frederick Wood, 1305.

WANTED-A good used combination coal and gas range. Must be in good condition. Call 1743 or 170.

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

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

WANTED-Respectable man board-er in private family, Inquire at 41

WANTED — Woodchopper \$3 per cord. Inquire L. Merenino, Bolton. Tel. 196-2.

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

WANTED—Some pleasure these long evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

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

FOR SALE-1923 Hudson sedan, perfect mechanical condition, fully equipped with spare tires, front and rear bumper and heater. Price \$400. Apply to G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., or R. H. Burnham. Tel. 533.

### LOST-

LOST-Ladies gold watch and chain initials in case. Valued as keepsake \$10 reward if returned to 105 Oak St. LOST-September 3, gold banded blue cameo brooch. If found, return and get \$5 reward, 26 Griswold street or telephone \$61-4.

### MISCELLANEOUS

ANNOUNCEMENT — Mr. Walter Bohonan of Hartford will be at 801 Main street Saturday afternoon and evening to give private readings in

Any one interested in flower grow-ing can have one of my 1927 price lists on Gladioli. Arthur Clark, Man-chester Green. Phone 251-2. Rags, riagazines, bundled paper and junk bought at the est cosh prices. Fhons 849-3 and I will call. I.

ANTIQUES Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V.

Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

### Legal Notices

JOHN LAWRENCE OF LAKELAND, FLORIDA

Superior Court, Tolland County, January 24, 1927.

JOHN H. YEOMANS OF ANDOVER

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

Notice is hereby given of the pen-dency of the above entitled action, brought to the Superior Court in and for the County of Tolland, by writ dated the 20th day of December, 1926 and returnable to said Court on the first Tuesday of January, 1927, where in said Johr H. Yeomans of the Town of Andover is plaintiff and John Law-rence of Lakeland, Florida is defen-dant.

The land involved in the above ac-tion is bounded and described as fol-lows:

Commencing at a point on the Bear Swamp Road, at the foot of the hill west of the Rogers House, so-called; thence running southerly along a stone wall by the land of William Cunningham; thence easterly by land of C. L. Backus; thence northerly by land of A. H. Helmer to the Bear Swamp Road to the place of be-ginning, containing thirty (30) acres, more or less.

The defendant is supposed to be the wner of record of said property.
In pursuance of an order of said Court, dated January 24, 1927, notice of the pendency of the above entitled action is herein ordered published once a week for two weeks in the "Manchester Herald." a newspaper printed in South Manchester, Connecticut, commencing on or before the 4th. day of February, 1927.

By the Court
WILLIS H. REED
Clerk of the Superior Court for
Tolland County. H-2-3-27.

FLORENCE WARNER

ARTHUR L WARNER Superior Court, State of Connecti-cut, County of Hartford, the 2nd day of February 1927.

### ORDER OF NOTICE

complaint in said cause TO RENT--Six room tenement, in A-1 condition, with shades, and all improvements. Apply at 31 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-Furnished room with or without board. Inquire at 73 Pine attreet after 5 p. m.

Complaint In said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford in said County, on the first Tuesday of March, 1927, claiming a divorce, and custody of minor child, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant Arthur I. Warner is unknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED, that notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint.

## THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (4)



For hundreds of miles from the lands of the Dakota Minnetarees the explorers poled and towed their way. It was their good fortune to meet no Indians, but the country was full of grizzly bears and rattle snakes. Often the bears even swam out to attack the boats of the explorers.



charged by buffaloes and escaped a grizzly by leaping into the river. He awoke next morning with a rattler coiled at his



The expedition came upon a river pouring into the Missouri which they called the Milk, because of its whiteness.



Lewis, scouting by himself one day in advance of the party, came upon the Great Falls, and only then was sure that Sacajawea's advice at every fork had been right-the party had held to the Missouri. The explorers gave a cheer when they saw the cascades.

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(Continued.)

### JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE



Still as a dead man Jack lay stretched on the ground. A shudder of horror ran through the instantly silenced crowd. The umpire bent over the prostrate boy and called for water. Before a fellow with the water pail could reach the spot, Betty Darling was there. Dropping to the ground, she lefted Jack's head into her lap. His face was ghastly pale. "He's dead!" she gasped.

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Real Sweet Dreams From

Purring Lullaby Machine

tric lamp-for the ears, the monot-

onous hum of buzzer. Also a pear-

shaped handle with a button in the

To Snooze-Press a Button

lights, the vibrator vibrates, the

buzzer buzzes. Through tired eye-

lids to tired eyes comes the faint

glow of the bulb, the soothing vi-

brations, that lulling buzz, And, so

sleep drops limply away from the

button, the light goes out, the vi-

So cheer up, ins mniacs and in-

have tested Professor Guilahumon's

EXHAUSTED

said if I refused him he would nev-

GOOD EXCUSE

his list .- Answers (London).

Grace (just engaged): George

brations cease, the buzzing stops.

Press the button. The light

end, a couch-good night!

Paris .- Ever sleeplessly kick the quiet vibrator and a subdued elec-

ged your weary self from a sleep- discreet epicureaus. Other scientists

the gratification of learning that a morphee, as he calls it, and have

Parisian scientist has perfected a found that it turns the sleeping

window will be astonished to see er propose to another girl.

pened his eyes and saw her.

"I-I'm not half dead, Betty,"

he said weakly. Soon, with as-

sistance, he was able to get

upon his feet. "We'll have to

put somebody into his place,"

covers around the bed at night and

wish you hadn't eaten that con-

founded chicken salad before turn-

Candy that started your tooth

hammering-that third cup of cof-

fee-business worries-bills and

rent-the youngster squalling-

how many times have you wakeful-

ly dreamed of chasing these sources

of chronic and occasional insomnia

into the nepenthean castle of King

The more mornings you've drag-

device which induces natural sleep." trick.

less couch, the greater should be

- Knock-out Dropless

No morphine, this! No illuminat-

ing gas nor horse-shoe-lined boxing

gloves! Just press the button, be

briefly patient and the next thing

you'll know the sun gazing in the

you heave a shoe at the alarm

These scientists say that the phy-

siological explanation of why sleep

is not always at instant command

is that the hemisphere of your cere-

brum (or, if you prefer, the two

sides of your brain) don't approach

Here's the left side all sold on the proposition of catching much-

needed shut-eye and here's the

right fumbling away with some

other idea. Then just as the right

side takes up the tune of sleep, the

impatient left, through with wait-

ing, goes off uncontrollably on

some other mental jaunt. And so

"What is needed," concluded

Professor Guilahumon after pro-

longed study of the problem. "is a

means of bringing the two hemis-

pheres under a common soporific

That the old expedient of count-

ing sleep was all right theoretically

Professor Guilahumon could not

deny. But in practice it was wrong

because the counting entailed a

conscious mental effort which by it-

self often defeated its own purpose.

ed without voluntary exertion.

This is the Theory

as a consequence of their being the

most-used organs of sense, lie the

Through the cars and the eyes,

through the long night.

Morpheus?

clock.

repose in unison.



ing at him she cried: "You did

it intentionally, Tom McNally! If you've killed him, you're a



"Not much, you won't," said Jack, and the crowd cheered as he trotted weakly to first. McNally held the freshmen scorless. "Let me pitch, captain," urged Jack. "Trueworthy can't hold them. Maybe I can." Bevins hesitated. He knew Jack was right about Trueworthy. "All right, Lockwill," he agreed. "Show us what you 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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Girl friend: That's true. I understand you were the last one on

and on a perfectly straight stretch of road? Guilty Motorist: Your honor, my lishment? Hollywood rumors have windhield was almost totally ob- it so pointing out that Lita Grey, cured with safety first stickers .- | Chaplin's present wife, who has left Answers (London).

### SHOOTS SLEEP-WALKER.

Jola, Kan,-Raymond Maloney 15, walked in his sleep. Raymond's elder brother, Lee, saw his shadowy form, aimed a revolver and called out "halt." Just then a policeman across the street shot at a dog. Lee frightened, opened fire, shooting that there still are about 30,000,-Raymond.

### ITALY DISCOVERS IRON.

Rome.-Iron deposits found near Leghorn may prove to be of such size that Italy can rank with That made it easy-provide the two England and Germany in industrial sides of the old bean something to power. The country has no iron which their thoughts can be devot- now and has been importing all the stage where cattle are dying for metal used.

### KIND-HEARTED

Father: Why don't you dance

# THREE?



the varsity crew, which already has two men 6 feet 5 inches tall. General

Magistrate: How did you run Is pretty Merna Kennedy, Charlie this man down in broad daylight Chaplin's new leading lady, the "other woman" in the break-up of the comedian's matrimonial estab-

> high school. THIRTY MILLION MICE.

Bakersfield, Cal.-Estimates of the state horticultural and government biological departments show 000 mice in the Buena Vista lowlands, despite the millions that have been exterminated.

him, was instrumental in getting

Miss Kennedy her position, and was

a close friend of Miss Kennedy in

DROUGHT IN AFRICA.

Johannesburg, South Africa .-One of the worst droughts in South African history has reached the lack of water in the Karoo district. Only one and one-half inch of rain has fallen there in the past eigh teen months.

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# WAITING TO KISS THE KIDS GOOD NIGHT KEEPS PARENTS UP TOO LATE.



Barn Boy; Peer



Alfred Henry Stanley used to tend mules in the car barns at Detroit. That was 25 years ago. Now, as Lord Ashfield, he is head of the London omibus and subway systems, which haul upwards of two billion passengers a year. The peer returned to Detroit recently to see again the scenes of his youth. These pictures of Lord Ashfield and his beautiful daughter, the Honorable Miriam Stanley ,were made

### GOB GOES TO COLLEGE.

Tacoma, Wash .- J. Edwin Monroe, tallest whaleboat oarsman of the batleship Arizona, plans to enter the University of Washington next fall after his discharge from the navy. Monroe is 6 feet inches tall, and has the strength of two ordinary men. He plans to join

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ALLEN PLACE.

What ails the world, anyway? Is and pianos and phonographs and it growing pains or just plain orn-

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cent helpless bairns? Did Peaches · Browning know more than a young gal should know long ere she met her Daddy Browning?

What was it so bad that Daddy did? Did he really-and on and on and on and on. Much Speculation Columns and columns of speculation there are on this and that immorality or non-morality on the part of those who, some of them at least, contributed their share to the

are no more of our business than our own are theirs.

world's progress and the world's

pleasure, and whose personal lives

Polly Pry was an impish, pest of a child. But folks old enough to The inventor wants agents and know better, who titter and tattle guarantees traveling expenses and and whisper and chortle and look distributors. Chance to make \$50.00 to aghast at this and that kettle of purely personal fish, are almost if not quite beyond the pale of civil
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ized decency. "But what is there to tall: about if not people?" I once heard a little girl ask when her mother had rebuked her for gossiping with her chum about another little girl, and when the maternal edict of "talk about things and not people" had

been given. Self-excuse sipings about personalities with some sophistries about "liking human topics, not inanimate ones." And so we wallow in cesspools of other people's relationships, and some day wonder why there's a dark brown taste in the mouth and why we are bored and why we're disillusioned and we wonder what

in the world the world is coming to, anyway-All because we demanded the world to give us a cesspool instead

of a rainbow. "Well, what shall we talk about?" asks the bridge player whose idea of a really good time has been to trump aces and collect the latest "dirt."

"And what is there to do?" asks

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the cesspool drinker. Try These Any answer will only seem insipda and tasteless to the one who has thrived on a paprika diet of

It is hardly worth to try to give an answer. But for those who are not yet lost, one dares timidly murmur something about books and radios

auto rides and skating parties and movies and dances-Our mothers and fathers whose idea of amusement was a "spelldown" or a bob-sled ride didn't spend their waking hours in asking whether Gladstone was a sugar daddy. There is surely less excuse for we who dwell in this Age of Amusement-an age called by some the Age of Anesthetics because of the luxuries which deaden us to any and all hardship-except the hardship of steaming around to pay for the luxuries.

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# SOMEBODY HAD TO DIE FIRST!

# Congress Has Cloakroom For "Co-Eds"



It's all their own! This exclusive photo was taken in the new congresswomen's cloakroom just off the floor of the House, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is shown at the .telephone .and

Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of Californ ia is receiving a book from Page Robert Richardson. Washington .- Somebody had to might go for a few minutes' relax- teld him. "Now you've got three

'co-eds" have a place to hang ening to a joke or two.

son from Oklahoma came to Wash- no place for them to retire and rest ington and got sleepy between de- for brief periods unless they trotbates, the agitation for a woman's ted way to their offices or went cloakroom has been one of the home. And, of course, there will things in the congressional ether. But where, oh where, would it

They searched high and they searched low, and it was not until a congressional committee chairman died and thus yielded to hold the distinction of being the en solons and a woman attendant erick Crauford Goodenough, Chair-

Our Changing Times toric and allegedly important sec- House. tions of the capitol. But they were exclusively for male use. The I'd give anything if I could go and cloakroom served as a retiring to determine the could go and page admits. "But I guess it will able trade balance and with close cloakroom served as a retiring lie down for f've minutes," she do for a while."

### BUT NO DOUGHNUTS

Ray, N. D .- Ninety cups of coffee, and all consumed in three hours and 28 minutes is the record | dinner. claimed by Frank Trachimonwicz, a section hand here. Frank went out to beat the record held by Gus Comstock, Fergus Falls, Minn., who drank 85 cups in seven hours. Frank claimed further that he had no difficulty in going to sleep after the affair with Lady Caffeine.

### 3 TONGUES IN SPAIN

Madrid.-Three Spanish dialects -the Catalan, Galician and Basque -have been admitted to the Royal Academy of the Spanish language by the government. The object of the academy representation is to preserve the languages in their purity. Forty-two seats have been reserved for the newly admitted di- Foucher, and where they spent the

### 'TWAS IN MAINE

riched recently when an eagle, car- place.

TOUL, WON

SIGN ON THE

DOTTED LINE

AND EVERYTAING

WILL BE TOP HOLE

West Buxton, Me .- One house- century and many romantic figures wife in this Maine town was en- of French history have visited the It's perfectly disgusting to

die before the girls in Congress got ation on a couch, or perhaps gain women here and you ought to do But somebody did temporary relief from arduous something for them." die, and now the congressional speechmaking by cracking or list-

and take a snooze between word women began to become apparent where, could a congresswoman's banks in their own countries having when Congress found more than Ever since "Aunt Alice" Robert- one woman in its midst. There was be four women in the next Congress when Mrs. Langley of Kentucky joins Mrs. Kahn of California, Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Norton of New Jersey.

Aunt Alice Robertson, who used

"Often I've felt on the floor that

rying a fat duck, lost hold of its

prey. The duck crashed through a

kitchen window of the woman's

PAPER FROM PEAT

and the commodity probably will be

offered in quantities in spring. Wall!

board and wrapping paper have

been made and experiments are be-

HUGO HOME FALLS

Paris.-The old chateau where

Victor Hugo used to court Adele

first years of their married life, re-

cently collapsed. It now lies a mass

of wrecked masonry and rafters.

There's Nothing a Bit Funny About This

The chateau was built in the 13th doesn't he?

SURE

ME SIGN -

WHEN YOU

TAKE AWAY

THE GUN

ing made on print paper.

ganization is getting under way, inces.

# OF BRITAIN SEE RIÇH YEAR AHEAD

**BIG FIVE BANKS** 

## Industrial Peace At Last Gives Promise of Trade Regaining Lost Ground.

London-Despite the terrible commercial and industrial blows suffered by Great Britain in 1926, the "Big Five" of the British ban's enjoyed a good year and they are looking forward to a bumper year in 1927.

Reginald McKenna in his review of the proceedings of the Midland Bank for the 1926 looks forward to the present year being one of industrial peace with every hope of regaining the ground lost during

From the figures published, the Midland Bank is now easily the biggest bank of the world. Its total assets now stand at \$2,152,700,000 having risen over \$95,000,000 during the past year.

A striking feature in the yearly report of the Midland Bank is the rise in deposits to \$1,832,28,515, an increase of \$88,704,840 on the previous year. Balances of Foreigners

British bankers attribute this rise to additional balances left by foreigners at the Midland Bank, as a result of the still growing importance of London as the monetary center of the world. Such balances frequently find their way to the went to Longworth. Longworth Midland because the institution their hats, powder their probosci | Necessity for similar quarters for scratched his head, too. Where, oh does not complete with foreign cloakroom be established? There traditionally confined its operations

Page scratched his head and

not without disturbing the men.

The Solution

dy little place where the three

TAX REVOLTS IN RUSSIA

Communist Party of Moscow.

adding such heavy burdens of spe-

FLAMING YOUTH

to be when you grow up, my little

SUCH A PIPE, AIN'T IT?

Visitor: Your husband gets

lot of sentiment out of his pipe,

him clean it .- Tit Bits.

Mrs. Richquick: Indeed he does.

simply wasn't room anywhereto Britain. The balance sheet of the National Provincial Bank also shows an in-Then the committee chairman crease in deposits and total assets. died. His office became available. Assets now are \$1,441,258,940 an Speaker Longworth decided that increase of just \$30,000,000 during this was the room for the women

and Page got some cleaners and Assets of Barclay's Bank are painters busy and arranged a dan- new \$1,722,190,335. During the year there has been an increase in congresswomen now reign supreme. deposits of \$18,119,375.

These kiddies all won trophies at

the Boston Baby Show. At the

top is Joan Williams, whose name

belies her Japanese parentage.

Walsh (center) none of the other

entrants could compare in the

twins class. And little Lorraine

Murphy's Irish blue eyes (bottom)

vamped the grand prize from the

HEN KIDNAPS PUPS.

Kingston, N. C .- A white Wyan-

dotte hen on a farm near here is

mothering seven rat terrier, pup-

ples, and making a good job of it.

The mother dog made a home close

by the hen's nest. The hen fought

her and finally chased her away,

then started mothering the pups.

They follow her about all day and

are said to be astonishingly devel-

oped for their age.

Mary Elizabeth and Anita

With

It's theirs alone. Only the wom-Surveying the situation, Fredvacancy his private office in the only congresswoman, was really re- its keys. Wives and daughters of man of Barclay's said that in 1927 House wing of the capitol that sponsible for the arrangement of especially provided for them have with sound common sense on both something could be done about it. the cloakroom for her successors. congressmen may enter, but only sides in industry, and a fair amount She waited until her term was over by invitation. A desk, some colon- of "give and take" between employ-The cloakrooms for senators and and then she went to see William ial furniture, and places to hang ers and employed, there should be congressmen long have been his- Tyler Page, now clerk of the coats and hats comprise the furniment of British export trade, partic "If we get many more women ularly the trade with the Dominions judges. able trade balance and with close co-operation between the Bank of England and the reserve banks abroad, Britain should certainly be

able to improve her golden position. "I do not wish to hold out unduly Riga.—Reports of serious revolts home just as she was preparing in many parts of Russia have been sanguine expectations in regard to the future," said Goodenough, "but confirmed by Kalinin, president of I think there is definite evidence the executive committee of the that the purchasing power of the said local governments have been world is increasing.

Madison, Wis .- Extensive plans cial taxes to the state taxes that se-Important Lesson "It is a source of great gratificaare under way to market a paper rious unrest has been caused among tion to us that not withstanding we manufactured from peat found in the peasantry. Martial law has been had to meet the installment of our the swamp lands of Wisconsin. Or- declared in several of the provdebt to America amounting to \$165,000,000, it has been possible to maintain the American exchange at well above gold export point throughout the greater part of the Visitor: And what do you want year and it was most satisfactory that there has been no necessity to make use of the credit facilities agreed to be granted to us by Precocious Youngster: I want to be a stage hand with "Artists and America for the purpose of maintaining the exchange.

"Perhaps the most important lesson of 1926 was that of the necessity of increasingly improved organization in industry.

"It seems to be clear that where there are sound reasons for amalgamation of coal properties, or other undertakings identical in character, such amalgamations should be capable of producing increased efficiency and economy of administra-

### HELD PICKPOCKETS

New York. Feb. 10 .- Two alleged pickpockets, giving names of Harry Purdy of Springfield, Mass., and Joseph Kazel of Philadelphia, were arrested today as they attempted, according to police, to rob a man sleeping on a subway

### WHOLESALE MURDER

Warsaw, Feb. 10 .- Leaving letter declaring "death is better than starvation," Stefan Maslany, an unemployed stone mason, today shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law, two brothers, and a sister, while they slept. He then committed sulcide.

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### They Cooed to Victory DIVA DENIES REPORT OF MARITAL STRIFE

Paris, Feb. 10.-Ganna Walska husband, Harold McCormick, are involved in marital strife.

the reports of a possible divorce, the diva sent word through her sec-retary that she was "too busy to held in bail of \$1,000 each for a see anyone" and "had nothing to hearing later in the week. Their

When an attempt was made to

Intimates of Ganna Walska are partments of a truck. inclined to doubt that a divorce is pending, although they admit that Harold McCormick and his wife spend but little time together.

### WANTS A WIFE.

San Antonio, Tex.—A wife wi be worth a fortune to Private Robert F. Gordon, of Troop A. Eighth Cavalry, here. An uncle in Reno, Nev., died recently leaving a provision in his will that a \$200,000 ranch and 5,000 head of cattle will be left to Gordon provided he marries within a month. Gordon says he will "tsart/looking around."

### NATIVES DIE IN REVOLT

Sydney, Australia.-Three miners were murdered several months ago in the Buolo district. When word reached here, a government punitive expedition was sent to punish those responsible for the murders. This action incited an open revolt of 500 natives, eight of whom were killed in the skirmish that occurred.

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Darien, Conn., Feb. 10.—Amos Anderson, chief local catcher of New York reports that she and her more prisoners and a total of 384 robbed in the same manner. gallons of alcohol which was destined for use in New Haven had the drivers been able to run the posee Ganna Walska to inquire about lice lines. The prisoners are Salvatore Francis and Joseph Notera, liquor was hidden in secret com-

### THEY NEEDED PRACTICE.

Kansas City.-Robbers broke into a machine works here and were confronted by a sign on the safe reading: "This safe contains no valuables so here is the combina tion if you want it." Below were

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printed the numbers of the combi nation, but the bandits, who either could not read or needed practice. went right ahead and battered off was far too busy today to discuss rum runners, today landed two the door. A year ago the safe was

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ture bill at the Rialto theater today and tomorrow. It is to be hop-

ed, after seeing this picture, that

will find their way to the screen of-

tener, as there is nothing the world

hearty laughter, the t-pe that this

film evokes. "Oh What a Night"

has a plot that borders on melo-

drama but its humor is such that

one can hardly recover his breath

upon another gale of merriment.

The cast in this comedy is led by

Edna Murphy and Raymond McKee

which fact may have something to

as western life. It has all of the

thrills usually associated with this

kind of screen fare and none of the

thought of when one mentions a

western story. Selected short sub-

Labor. Out of 4,391 persons seek-

ing jobs last month, 2,277 or 51.8

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In a Little Spanish Town

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mer Night's Dream"

Clap Yo' Hands (from

# OVER 2,000 HOURS OF BROADCASTING IS WTIC'S RECORD

# Travelers' Station Observes Second Anniversary Tonight With Big Program; Service Station Renders.

The second birthday of WTIC the Travelers station, shows that the Hartford station has presented more than 2,250 hours of educational and entertaining programs thus far to its vast unseen audience. The station has grown from a small organization employing only a few people and broadcasting three nights a week, to one of the best known and most widely recognized in this country.

It was on February 10, 1925, that WTIC first officially went on the air. The remainder of the month the station broadcast 22 hours and 54 minutes of high class features. From that time on WTIC has left nothing unturned in its endeavor to bring before its vast unseen audience the best features available.

Big Programs
Talks by President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, Vice President Dawes and members of the cabinet including Secretaries Hoover, Jardine Davis, Mellon have been picked up in several instances from other stations and broadcast by the Travelers station, and in some cases have been broadcast from Hartford by WTIC only. During the past two years WTIC has taken 118 concerts and other programs from WEAF and the National Broadcasting company. Fifteen of these were world series games, thirteen were inter-collegiate fotball games, and one the

Dempsey-Tunney battle. On January 1, 1926 the station had completed 681 hours and 43 minutes of broadcasting. During the year 1926 WTIC broadcast 1434 hours and 27 minutes. So far this year the station has presented more than 150 hours of entertainment.

Pioneer Station During the past year several notable changes have been made in music appreciation to the children of public schools. Under the direction of the State Department of Education and Dana S. Merriman, musical director of WTIC, it inaugurated WTIC's course in music appreciation for the pupils of the schools of five New England states. It is estimated that 175,-000 children tune in on these programs. The course has become so popular that officials of other states have approached the nartford station and as the result Mr. Merriman is appearing before two bodies of music supervisors in Worcester, Mass. and Springfield, Ill. within the next two months to tell them some of the features of its

Other educational programs include dialogues presented weekly by Trinity college professors which have attracted nationwide attention, programs for children on Monday and Friday evenings, a radio farm course which is picked up from WCAC each Friday at 7 and daily programs for farmers.

Industrial Feature During the past year a number of industrial features have been added to the WTIC schedule. No fee has been charged for any of these programs but because of them, WTIC has been able to offer its radio audience more diversified and colorful programs.

WTIC during the past year, has offered its services to the police departments in broadcasting descriptions of escaped convicts and missing persons.

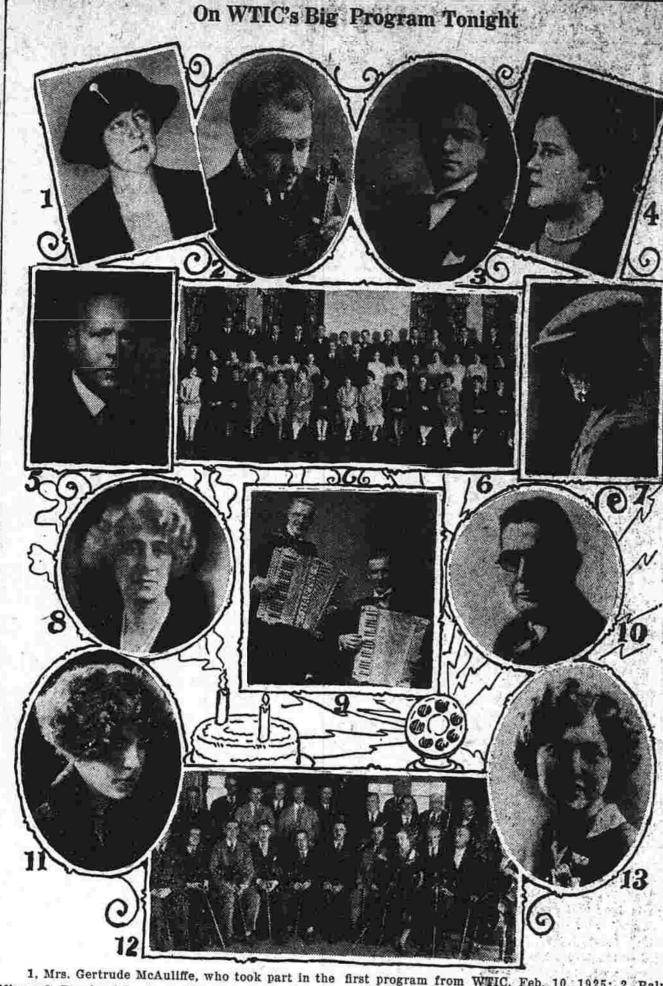
An idea of the number of people needed to continue such service may be gleaned from the fact that the staff of WTIC numbers 20 people. There are six announcers, one a woman, six technical men besides the studio hostess, staff planist, manager, musical director and assistant, also an advisory musical director, and clerks.

Remote Controls The total number of remote controls is nineteen and these include one at Yale university some forty miles distant from the station and perhaps one of the most elaborate controls of its kind owned by any station. The station is at present able to pick up entertainments and educational features of almost any kind anywhere in Connecticut, and because of its connections with the National Broadcasting Company can take features of national interest from almost any place in the

# MACHINE GUN IN CELL TO PROTECT GANGSTER

Harrisbury, Ill., Feb. 10 .- For the first time in history a gangster has been given a machine gun to protect himself from ene-

Charlie Berger, southern Illinois gangster, today treasured one of the rapid-fire pieces of ordnance in his cell in Saline county jail and forced Sheriff James Pitchard of Franklin county and Sheriff Ora Coleman of Williamson county to return empty-handed after seeking to remove him to the Franklin county fail on a murder Birger is held on a charge of slaying Mayor Joe Adams of West City.



1, Mrs. Gertrude McAuliffe, who took part in the first program from WFIC, Feb. 10, 1925; 2, Ralph Mixer; 3, Bernhard Levitow, director of the Hotel Commodore Orchestra, New York City; 4, Erva Giles, the program features. The Hart- WJZ's "Sweetheart of the Air"; 5, Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College; 6, The Travelers' ford station, realizing the opportu- Choral Club; 7, Frank Lane; 8, Oliver Russell; 9, Martin and Storen; 10, Walter Dawley; 11, Esther Nelof the pioneer stations to teach son; 12. The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble; 13, Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist, WTIC.

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Mimi's Waltz Song from "La Boheme" Finale from "Faust"

5:40-Skinny and His Gang-"Birthdays" 6:50-Mid-week Religious Sing-

Contralto solos by Dorothy A Moss soloist First Baptist church of New Haven, Conn. "He Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messiah" ..... Handel

But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" from "St. Paul" Now the Day is Over

.....Oley Speaks Dorothy A. Moss, contralto Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist :00-WTIC Staff Artists-A Half Hour with Nevin and MacDowell Chorus-

Wynken, Blynken and Nod ...... Nevin Male Voices-The Rosary ...... Nevin Ladies' Trio-'Twas April ........Nevin Male Voices-From the Sea .... MacDowel Women's Voices-

Mighty Lak' a Rose ... Nevin Male Voices-Midsummer Clouds ..... MacDowell Chorus-The Night Has a Thousand

Dinner Concert Entr'acte-Valse, Hellmesberger In the Woodland .... Ocki-Albi My Lady Chlo

...... Clough-Leighter Scene Espagnole ..... Lacome :45-Radio Farm Course-"Education for Agriculture". Charles L. Beach, president Connecticut Agricultural College.

:55-The Travelers Choral Club. Dana S. Merriman, musical director WTIC, conducting; Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist. Viking Song . . Coleridge-Taylor "Legend of the Chimes" from

Robin Hood" .... De Koven "Soldiers Chorus" from "Faust" Gounod Gounod 8:05-Austin Organ Recital-Overture Ruy Blas, Mendelssohn Liebestraume ..... Liszt In Springtime .......Kinder

Esther A. Nelson, organist 8:20-Contralto and Piano Solos with Gertrude McAuliffe and Laura C. Gaudet-Contralto-

The Ski Song Mrs. McAuliffe Nocturne Opus 27, No. 2

Miss Gaudet Chopin Contralto-Lungi dal Caro Bene ... Sarti

Mrs. McAuliffe 8:30-Capitol Theater Orchestra. W. R. Jones, conducting-Overture: Morning, Noon and Night .....von Suppe 8:45-The A. B. Clinton Musical Period-Jessie Downer Eaton,

Prelude ..... Chaminade Red Rose ..... Henry Hadley Scherzino ..... Henry Hadley Lotus Land .....Scott Danse Negre ......Scott Mrs. Eaton

2:00-State Theater Orchestra-Bert Williams, conducting. 9:15-Outlet Owlets-

Orchestra-Someone to Watch Over Me ...... from "O Kay" "Ah' Moon of My Delight'

from "In a Persian Garden" ....Liza Lehmann Hoot Owl Orchestra-Yankee Rose

Morning ..... Speaks Hoot Owl Orchestra-

Some Day 9:30-The New Departure Band-March: Pioneer ..... Goldman Overture: Fest ..... Leutner Cornet Trio: Triplets of the Finest ..... Henneberg Messrs. McFarland, Noon and

The Bells of St. Mary's . Adams Selection: "Babe in Toyland" 10:00-Trinity College Course-"The Dialogue in Education"-Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president

Trinity college. 10:15-The Gibbs Operatic Quartette-The Quartette-Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

Baritone Solo-Eri Tu from "The Masked Soprano Solo-Micaela's Aria from "Carmen"

Helen C. Triplett The Quartette-Midnight Hour from "Martha"

Flotow Tenor Solo-"Cielo e Mar" from "La Gieconda" ...... Ponchielli William L. Spittal

Arloso from "Jeanne d'Arc" ..... Bemberg Ruth Berg Ekberg Spinning Wheel Quartette

from "Martha" .... Flotow

10:45-The Monday Merrimakers Ensemble-HIII Starchy-

Rose (vocal) Tubby-Spring Fever (piano solo) Scrubby-

Erva Giles

Golden Cockerel" String Quartet-Russian Boatman Song

Polonaise Orchestra-Theme from "Judy"

Violin Selections-Chanson Indque

Songs-Miss Russell

Violin Selections-Liebesleid

:00 Midnight—Emil Heimberg-er's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra-Vocal Choruses by Earle Barr Hanson-

cluding-At Dawning I Love the Moonlight I'm Telling the Birds Moonlight on the Ganges

In a Little Spanish Town Precious Because I Love You. I Know That You Love Me Brotherly Love Spanish Mama High, High Up in the Hills

My Princess 2:30 A. M.—Field's Blue Boys-Orchestra-Silver Song Bird

Velma Mah Jong News and Weather Orchestra

The Gibbs Operatic Quartette

My Luv' Is Like a Red, Red

Blue Skies (vocal) 11:00-Friendly Fuller Hour-

Soprano-Caro Nome from "Rigoletto"

and thrills. It is called "Rawhide" and stars Buffalo Bill, Jr., who Saxophone Sololives up to the reputation establish-Hymn to the Sun from "The ed by his illustrious namesake. The picture is an honest effort to get away from the usual stereotyped · · · · · Rimsky-Korsakoff drama that is, all too often, offered

Plano Solo .........Liszt

objectionable qualities customarily Wear Your Sunday Smile 30-McCoy's Music Masters,

and Ralph Mixer, violinist; Mrs. O. M. Hibler, accompan-

Mr. Mixer

Walter's Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger' .... Wagner Mr. Mixer. Kreisler as compared with 56.4 per cent dur-

I Love Thee ..... Grieg Ave Maria (with violin obligato) ... Bach-Goundd
Miss Russell, soprano
Mr. Mizer, violinist

Medley of Popular Numbers, in-

Here or There, As Long as You Love Me

Where Do You Works John

Saxophone Solo-Piano Solo-

Lonely Eyes

High, High, High, Upon the seems to need more than a good

The Old Refrain (banjo solo)

stinted praise because of its action Blue Danube Waltz .. Strauss

Modern Version on a Mexican

jects will round out the program. with Olive Russell, soprano and Ralph Mixer, violinist.

Romance ..... Svendsen

..... Korsakoff-Kreisler ployment in Connecticut, as providfell off nearly five per cent in Jan-Dedication ..... Franz uary as compared with December, Daddy ..... Behrend according to the monthly report I Heard You Singing . . Coates issued here today by Harry E. Mac-Kenzie, state commissioner of

ing December.

total of 869 applying. out of 337 men and 483 women, a on Manchester patriotism. total of \$20 applying.

Norwich gave employment to 136 men and 65 women, a total of 201 persons, out of 672 men and 155 women, a total of 827 applying. For the entire state January saw 1,030 men and 1,247 women getting Jobs where 2,571 men and 1,820 women sought work.

DIE TEN MINUTES APART New London, Feb. 10 .- Frank

Manchester, a retired local policeman, died suddenly at his home here today and ten minutes later word was received that his wife had died while visiting relatives in 12:45—Capitol Theater Organ—68, his wife much younger. He had been on the pension list about ten years and since then had been in ill health much of the Memories ..... Van Allstyn time.

Waterbury, Mr. Manchester was have no dangerous after enects.

They start the bile and overcome constitution. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists. Waterbury, Mr. Manchester was

# Radio Bet

Do-Do-Do (from "Oh Kay")

A Tree in the Park (from Peg-

AND NAVY BAND Sweeter Than You (from Two unusually good little symphony orchestra concerts are on the program Thursday night, Feb. 10. One is from KDKA at 6 p. m., east- wise engaged in killing each other of heterodyne.

present a concert from WRC at 8 from the multitudinous howls upon apart. Je T'aime Means I Love You p. m., eastern time.

there will be several "Frolic" programs of peppy entertainment. practically the entire range of wave been changing their wavelengths and running all over the hand allots. 12 midnight, eastern time, while WDAF will be on the air at 12, cen-

"SCARLET LETTER" IS STATE'S LATEST FILM

Lillian Gish in Starring Role :00-The Travelers Symphonic Here Sunday, Monday and Ensemble-Dana S. Merriman, Tuesday.

Wedding March from "Midsumto save the honor and the name of general havoc and confusion. the man she loved, she paid with ...... Mendelssohn her most cherished possession, hon-Largo from "The New World

Symphony" ..... Dvorak on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Excerpts from Victor Herbert with beautiful Lillian Gish in the :30—Carroll's Club Palais Royal Hawthorne's world famous book of title role. Taken from Nathaniel Orchestra-A Half Hour with the same name, the picture is a pulsating drama that brings one back 3:00-"Three O'clock In the Morning"-Walter Dawley - Walter Dawley-Capitol Theater Organ to the bigoted days when the Puri-

tans held forth in New England. For sheer pathos and human interest, the "Scarlet Letter" has not been equaled either on the screen or on the stage. In Lillian Gish. Hawthorne's tragic heroine, Hester Prynne, comes back to live in a vivid portrayal that will bring the tears to even callous eyes and will

have its audience weeping freely. Hester Prynne loved not wisely but too well. But she bore the dis-The gentlemanly burglar was grace and kept the secret locked slightly intoxicated, having jimmled within her heart because to let it open the theatrical producer's safe out would have meant the disrupof private hooch, and he thought tion of the little Puritan village. the baby had swallowed the string Her lover was a "fisher of men" before the Lord but was not man thrown on the table in front of his enough to confess and save the girl from disgrace and degradation.

The picture is as true to life as the author could have wished to dred amusing scenes in the high have it and it will make an impresstepping farce comedy "Oh What a sion on its audience as deep as the Night," which leads a double fea- branded letter on Hester Prynne's

The picture is here on Sunday Monday and Tuesday. It will be the same cast and similar stories shown at no advance in prices.

# CIRCLE IS SHOWING TWO NICE FEATURES

after one roar before expending it Elaine Hammerstein, George Walsh, Divide Honors.

Elaine Hammerstein and George Walsh usually star in films that are do with its unusual mirth-provokshown alone. However, the Circle ing qualities. The second attraction theater is establishing a precedent is a western drama that merits untonight and tomorrow in showing both these stars in separate vehicles. Miss Hammerstein crashes to triumps with "Ladles of Leisure," while Walsh makes a great picture out of "Striving for Fortune."

Dividing her time between the movies and the legitimate stage, Elaine Hammerstein cannot give her all to the silver sheet. But when she does star in a picture it is usually a bang-up affair and it more than pays up for the time she spends on the speaking stage.

"Ladies of Leisure" takes you into the homes of the idle rich who live only for lap-dogs, horseraces and bridge and drinking parties. High life with the sugar coating removed shows the core of society without the veneer that the public

DROPS OFF 5 PER CENT Not a great deal has to be said about George Walsh for he is so well known to movie fans that he Hartford, Conn., Feb. 10 .- Emneeds no introduction. Let it be said, however, that he is himself in ed by the state's five free bureaus, 'Striving for Fortune," the companion feature. That's all.

"HOME PRODUCT FIRST"

HITS MCKINLEY DINNER The delegation from Manchester attending the annual dinner of the McKinley Association of Connecticut is due for a heavy shrinkage in for 487 men and 226 women, a velt is to be the principal speaker. total of 713, out of 985 men and This is not at all because Manches-377 women, a total of 1,362 apply- ter Republicans are losing interest New Haven took care of 138 men they would not like to hear Col. and 226 women, a total of 364, out Roosevelt's address, but because of 252 men and 261 women, a total the Hartford dinner collides with Bridgeport found jobs for 197 merce banques... Usually a couple of men and 373 women, a total of 570, dozens of the faithful from this out of 325 men and 544 women, a town attend the McKinley Associa-Waterbury's employment bureau than three or four will go from tion dinners. This year not more had positions to give to 429 persons, here. The local affair has the call

# HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow-complexion allid-tongue coated-appetite pooryou have a bad taste in your mouth—
a lazy, no-good feeling—you should
take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know

them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, an pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome con-

# Today's Best RADIO BOGEY MAN LIVES IN CHICAGO

bown in America.

ern time, and the other is from KGO with machine guns, have installed

the air each night. For the special benefit of DX fans There are 28 major stations

> But that isn't the half of it. Be-ides the 28 major stations within Some of the bigger stations, sides the 28 major stations within the city there are some 15 minor realizing the mess they were causstations of the semi-amateur class ing, have moved their equipment to located in what is known as the nearby suburbs. They operate from metropolitan area. The total num- the Loop by remote control, ber of Chicago stations then is 43.

More Trouble Coming Then imagine the turmoil.

drown one another out, overlap one or radiating receivers, galore-Branded with the mark of shame another's wavelengths and cause This trouble is considerably en-That is the story of "The Scarlet radio sandman. Any Chicago Letter," which comes to the State mother nowadays can turn on the radio at any point she pleases. At south. what crashes out as the combined product of 43 local stations she can

bogey man. Be good or I'll see that

he'gets you." by way of punishment.

Too Much Kilocycle According to Edwin A. Beane, or so skillets. government radio inspector for the The result, magnified by your ninth district, which includes Chica-loud speaker, gives the answer.

Chicago—This is the "radioest" go, where Beane has his headquar-own in America.

Ters, the whole trouble tack of the Habitual Chicagoans, not other- kilocycle, with a resulting overdose

Heterodyne is the whistle or beat at 6 p. m., Pacific time.

either radio receiving sets or broadnote that results when two stations

A United States navy band will casting stations, so it would appear operate closer than 40 kilocycles operate closer than 40 kilocycles

Chicago stations, practically unleashed since the federal governwithin Chicago's heart. They cover ment relinquished its control, have and running all over the band allot-

"Hames" and "Bloppers," Too But even with such strategy, it's That isn't all either. Almost as an extra good set that can cut many more stations are to be built through the barrage, to say nothing soon in this area, if applications for of cutting through the key clicks them are granted in Washington. of another 500 or so amateurs who do short-wave operation And, plus As it is, the present stations the amateurs, there are "bloopers,"

hanced when Chicago's geographical It used to be here that mothers location is reckoned with. The city once put their children to bed un- sits near the hub of the continental der the soothing influence of the wheel and is in a fair way to have added to its misery the signals from radio stations north, east, west and

Beane, the radio inspector, can't do a thing about it and the stations themselves, though willing to help, "Now there he is. That's the just can't avoid stepping on each

other's air. In order to get an idea of what No child lives but would heed the average Chicago receiving set such a warning. It has been sug- sounds like with 500 or so amagested that all the gangsters who teurs, 43 broadcasters and two or have been giving Chicago such a three portable stations on the air bad eye of late be locked in a room at once, all mixed in with a fire with a radio set and compelled to selection of "bloopers," simply toss listen to the local reception nightly 12 dozen empty cans down the back stairs, follow with a clog, and meanwhile fry bacon and eggs in a dozen

# A Beauty Offering from Albion



numbers at tonight's affair in Hart- Eileen Alden is one of the reasons why the British stage is noted for Hartford's office furnished work ford, when Col. Theodore Roose- beauty. In private life she is Alyne Picaud, and is a daughter of the assistant commissioner for Canada.

# Family Saw Him Failing Now Rejoice in His Health

Meriden tailor tells trying experience. Health shattered, he tried Tanlac. Now robust and strong, praises this natural tonic body builder

Bernardo De Filio is a respected tailor living at 160% West Main St., Meriden, Conn. For three years his health was broken, growing gradually worse till he almost despaired of getting better. He says in part, "I grew thin, pale and nervous, was wasting away. I couldn't do the lightest work but wanted to be moving around all but wanted to be moving around all the time; couldn't sit still.

the time; couldn't sit still.

"Weakness and fainting spells made matters worse, and I couldn't force myself to eat normally. What little I could take caused keen discomfort. Finally I decided to try Tanlac, and I can truthfully say it made me a new man all over. I've gained 20 lbs. in weight and enjoy better health than ever before in my life. It restored my appetite and my nerves, so that I can appetite and my nerves, so that I can almost thread a needle in the dark. I have abundant energy and my color



# SCHOOLBOY SWIMMERS ENGAGE ... IN INITIAL AQUATIC CONTEST

Meet Middletown in Rec SIXTY MILLION Tank on Saturday; McKay Captain and Coach.

For the first time in the history of the South Manchester High school there is a swimming team to represent the local school in that form of sports. A squad of swimmers, several of them of state wide repute have been practicing for the past two months under the supervision of Arthur McKay, local swimming champ, and Y. M. C. A. state champion in his class. The other members of the team are Wes Warnock, local junior champion Eddle Markley, well known for his ability as a swimmer locally and in surrounding towns; Lesley Buckland Bob Treat, Elliot Knight, and Red Sheridan, likewise well known outside of Manchester as well as local-

The first meet for the team is scheduled for Saturday with the team. The Middletown team has quite a reputation, but McKay said that he expects his team to make a good showing against the boys from down the river.

The local school has never before sports. However, this year McKay, and with the help of W. J. Clarke, organized the team. Swimming teams are quite popular in most high schools and prep schools, and it is to be hoped that the organization of a swimming team in the lo-

cal school will prove popular. McKay, who is a student, will be captain as well as coach of the squad. He has been working hard with his squad for the past two months, and says that he believes each one to be in excellent condiclass a good run.

The Middletown swimmers have all had more or less experience as members of the same team before, and are all top notch swimmers. However, practically all the members of the local squad have been together in amateur meets at one time or another.

When the first meet is held in the Rec tank this Saturday it is hoped that there will be a large attendance on hand to watch the local boys do their stuff.

Joe Morris, of Hartford, state amateur diving champion, and act as judges.

# TRADE SCHOOL 2ND TEAM IS DEFEATED

Winner; Freshmen Beat
Glastonbury Seconds 24

they match talents with the visiting Canadian champions.

Howard is bracketed with Gene Ratelle, Montreal policeman and the outstanding boxer of Canada.

Ratelle has a long list of kayos to his credit and Howard is sure to find in the hard-hitting Canadian a foeman worthy of his steel; The

The Cleveland club will try out six players in Speaker's place next season. . . Regretting, no doubt, to 17.

broke even in their games in Glas- in the same bracket with Harry tonbury last evening. The Trade Smith, outstanding Canadian welschool second team was defeated 23 terweight, who has scored several to 18 but the South Manchester victories in international contests. High Freshmen won 24 to 17. Glastonbury High first and second quin- are other Hartford amateurs book-

tets were the opposing teams.

In the big game of the evening the Trade School trailed throughout the first half but jumped into the lead in the third quarter only to lose out in a hair-raising finish. Glastonbury led 10 to 4 the first quarter, 13 to 4 at halftime and trailed 15 to 18 at the end of the third quarter. Beers went out on personal fouls in the final chapter. It was a fast and well-played game and exciting every minute. Connelly, Beers and Lewis were best for the losers. The summary: Glastonbury (28)

Demeter, rg ......1 Breen, Ig .......0 Trade School (18) Thurz, rg ......0

Shipman, rf ......

Kiebish, If ......... 3

Totals Referee: Nixon. FRESHMEN WIN

In the preliminary game, the EXPERTS SAY WIDE halftime but came back strong in the second half to win 24 to 17. Courtney and Dowd were the stars for the wimers. The summary: Freshmen (24)

Courtney, c ......5 Nicola, rg ......1 McKay, lg ......0 Glastonbury (17) Ludik, rg ......0

**FANS SEE GAMES** Organized Baseball Leagues **Attracted Huge Gates Last** Season.

New York, Feb. 10 .- Minor league baseball, with 29 different leagues furnishing amusement to fans in 200 different cities throughout the United States and Canada, has, during the past few years grown into a tremendous business. A survey of facts and figures compiled by Mike Sexton, president of the National Association, gives the baseball fan a little insight into the great growth of minor league ball.

Many fans there are who barely consider leagues other than that of which their particular city is a member. But a glance through Sex-Middletown High school swimming ton's figures shows that the minor leagues furnish employment to over 6,000 players every summer at salaries ranging from \$175 month up.

In the 1926 season an approximate total of 30,008,000 fans paid been represented in this line of to witness minor league games. Sexton estimates that a grand total of \$14,500,000 was paid in at the gate. He places the total attendance in organized baseball, including both major and minor leagues, at 60,000,000.

Government figures show that the United States lost \$1,500,000 baseball revenue the first year it removed the war tax on 75-cent admission tickets. Formerly, the government collected that sum annually from the minor leagues alone in war tax. All of which goes to show tion. He is of the opinion that the that enough pennies put into one local team can give any team in its big pot will make quite a fancy

sum of money. > Putting the average pay of the minor league player at \$300 a month, and that's very conservative, minor league players are an- til such time as it discovered that,

# SPLENDID BOXING CARD IN HARTFORD

The visit to Foot Guard hall in Hartford tonight of the five-man beaing team has stirred great interest among amateur boxing fans in this vicinity and the indication is that a capacity gallery will greet the invaders from over the border. In addition to the Canadian team feams have entered from Holyoke and Springfield.

There is prospects of Joe How-ard, Bat Battalino and Ray Hog-an, three of Connecticut's best amateurs, having a stormy evening as

a forman worthy of his steel. The season. . . . Regretting, no doubt, same situation obtains with Batta- its inability to play all six of them lino who is slated to meet Teddy at once.
Delulion Canadian featherweight titleholder and a sure selection for Manchester basketball teams the Olympic team. Ray Hogan is Ray Strong and Herman Fink

The full list of entries: 165 pounds. Joe Howard, Hartford; Jean Ratelle, Canada. 160 pounds; Herman Fink, Hart-

ford; Charley Methot, Canada; Ed Elie, Springfield. 147 pounds: Ray Hogan, Terry-ville; Harry Smith, Canada. 126 pounds: Bat Battalino, Hartford; Teddy Delullo, Canada. 118 pounds: Ray Strong, Hart-ford; Bobby Lietham, Canada.

175 pounds: Henry Bill, Hart-ford; Eddie Provost, Holyoke. 160 pounds: Joe Bard, Hartford; Larry Valco, Hartford; Walter Krass, Holyoke; Max Orlosk,

Springfield.

147 pounds: Paul Terzo, Hartford: Vic Morley, Hartford.

135 pounds: Pancho Villa, Burney Yousman, Hartford; Jim Martin, Terryville.

130 pounds: Ray Taylor, Terry-ville; Johnny Angelo, Hartford; Rene Chabot, Holyoke. 118 pounds: Tony Korman, Springfield; John Mastro, Hart-

115 pounds: Tony Gullano, Hart-ford; Dan Barselli, Springfield.

New York, Feb. 10.—Athletic experts today were making a comparison of the styles of Paavo Nurmi and Edwin Wide, to the Nurmi and Edwin Wide, to the Jacob Ruppert, president of the Swede's disadvantage, as a result of New York Yankees, was both un-Swede's disadvantage, as a result of the latter's first appearance on an American track last night, Wide, unextended, easily won a special 2,500 yard handicap race at the Newark A. C. Games in 6:28 4-5, which will go down as a record because the distance never had been run before indoors. It is about 140 yards short of a mile and a half, at understood to have received for yards short of a mile and a half, at understood to have received for

which distance Nurmi holds the indoor record at 6:39 2-5.

The Swede's style proved to be
unorthodox in the extreme. He runs

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unorthodox in the extreme. He runs

The style proved to deprecate the entire situaven "higher" than Nurm! and uses | tion. an exaggerated knee and arm mo- "These matters always iron them-

# RECORDS SMASHED IN B. B. CHANGES

Only a Few Big Stars Are Left On the Same Teams This Year.

> BY DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Feb. 10 .- All stand-

ng-sitting-standing records for took plenty of punishment. player turnover in the major leagues were broken beyond recognition today with the announcement that the New York Giants had taken title to Ed Roush in consideration for the passing of George Kelly to the Cincinnati Reds. That one just about closed the book, unless I am grossly in error in the notion that the Yankees are not seri-Babe Ruth to the Phillies and that apparent. the Senators aren't likely to send further seasoning.

Few Exceptions They are, with the sole exception are through.

of George Sisler in St. Louis, the Crossing Up "Tex" of George Sisler in St. Louis, the only ranking figures of the profession who have remained, as is, during the exigencies of this most sensational of all off seasons.

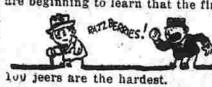
For years, McGraw has tried intermittenly to land either Hornsby or Roush. Now he has both at one and the same time and that should be eminently satisfactory, at least until the start of the season. r To Play In Field

Roush, of course, will play centerfield, giving McGraw his first real star in that position since Donlin's day. Edward, however, will be thirty-four in May and that isn't so good considering the fact that Mc-.302 in 136 games. At that, Georgo drove in one more run than Roush, 80 to 79, while Bill Terry, who will replace Kelly, accounted for 43 and hit .289, mostly as a pinch hitter. Kelly is thirty-one years old.

In view of Wally Pipp's excellent season in 1926 and Kelly's adaptability, the latter probably will be played in the Cincinnati outfield unnually paid \$1,800,000 in salaries. as an outfielder, he is able to play lots of baseball around first base.

sey saying it, a figure of speech is never less than \$250,000.

The gents who conduct baseball are beginning to learn that the first



Charles Chaplin says his faith in love remains unshattered. . . . This can only mean that he has succeeded in keeping two or three safety deposit boxes away from the investigators.

Jock Hutchinson, the professional, tried to beat three girl golfers but lost. . . . We don't know whether this was inefficiency or

McAdoo and Al Smith are at it again. . . . They're worse than Jack Britton and Ted Lewis used to

"Anything to beat Harvard," is said to have been the slogan at Princeton. . . And in recent years anything has been able to beat Harvarg.

Mr. O'Goofty says he doesn't mind paying the fiddler, but if ever a trap drummer gets any of his dough it will be over his dead body.

All fighters use tape but none of them use as much red tape as fight

Our young son hasn't got very far along in zoology yet and probably can be pardoned for believing giraffes come from Great Neck, L.

As we see it China is tired of being listed as a bush league and wants a class A or AA rating with the customary drafting and trading Berlenbach came back from Hol-

IS COMING CHAMP

lywood wearing one of those trick mustaches and McTigue knocked him out. . . The punishment seems to fit the crime.

### RUPPERT SILENT

New York, Feb. 10 .- Colonel

selves out." he said.

Passing of Berlenbach Mike McTigue surprised by knocking out Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champlon in four rounds.

'Is that to be regarded as a comeback on the part of McTigue, or a complete reversal of form by Berlenbach? I am inclined to the latter opinion. Paul Berlenbach is through as a

fighter. Lacking a defense, Berlenbach succeeded in the ring, because of his indomitable courage and will to win. In victory he invariably The three or four blows that Ber-

bach was willing to absorb to get over one wallop have exacted their toll. He is through. In his last two

Berlenbach has plenty of money. Walter Johnson to Fort Wayne for He should retire. Fighters seldom do at the propertime. Their hardest! lesson to learn is the fact that they

Hardly had Tex Rickard issued his annual ranking of the leading fighters, when some of the boys who were given only slight consideration, began to upset his predic-

Mickey Walker was the only champion not ranked number one by Rickard. The New York boxing impresario treated Walker's Chicago decision over Tiger Flowers with contempt by placing the Georgia deacon in first place. Shortly after Rickard's ranking,

Flowers met Leo Lomski in a 10round bout at Los Angeles. Rickard had placed Lomski eighth in his Graw had him ten years ago and upset the dope, he took a 10-round list of middleweights. Then, just to just wasn't interested. Roush hit decision from the former champion. It is said by the coast experts that Lomski's decision over Flowers was as tainted as that of Walker's Chicago verdict, which gave him the championship. Things seem

> Flowers. In his light heavyweight selections Rickard ranked Berlenbach next to Champion Jack Delaney. The list had hardly been published when Mike McTigue, ranked fourth, ing Paul" in just four rounds.

# It is autprising the interest that

men prominent in other businesses take in ball players whom they be-lieve have big league ability. Connie Mack is the authority for the statement that he has had players recommended to him by men in every walk of life. Incidentally, Connie bas never failed to answer one of these letters to express thanks for the interest.

"Digging up ball players is the biggest gamble in the world," remarked a major league scout to me recently.

"Everybody is atways offering tips to you and they come from all sections of the country. A scout would need an airplane to cover his territory if he tried to look over all the players recommended. "A majority of the letters simply go into the waste basket and get no.

further consideration." As a rule the scouts follow more ously considering a transfer of or three fights that fact has been closely tips that come from men who have a baseball background, Perhaps it is a mistake.
Tip Via Silk Hose
"One wouldn't think a fellow

selling silk hosiery would qualify as a baseball expert, particularly if it was femine hose he handled," continued the scout.
"In that connection, I will always

remember the name of Joe Hart. Knowing I was the scout for his favorite club, the Yankees, he sent me three letters about players he



had seen in action in the sticks. The letters were written on the stationery of a well-known ladies' hosiery house.

"That alone made me pass up the information. It so happens those two players are now big league stars, Frankie Frisch and "Pie" Traynor. Both might have been in

the American League. "Those two players qualified that fellow Hart for me as an expert. I would go to the Philippines now to look over any player he to be breaking badly for one Tiger | might recommend."

countries.

Wapping's basketball team chalked up another victory last night of the speedy Benton Tigers, leadiers of the Hartford Times senior league in the Community hall before a fair sized crowd. It was a two or more years in succession.

but a year has intervened between each championship. His best mark was .403.

From 1905, the last year of Latwo or more years in succession. well-played game and although

Joe Luts, a new face in the Wapping lineup, was high scorer for the winners. However, practically every player on the Wapping team figured in the score column. Th Taute brothers, Pieker and Taylor were best for the losers.

The Diamond Match Company of Springfield with 15 victories in 17 games, plays at Wapping next Tuesday night.

Last night's ummary: Wapping (49). Nicholson, rf ...... Mantelli, If .........3 Pospisil, c ...........1 T. Hills, rg ...... Mistretta, lg ....... Benton Tigers (39). Taylor, rg ..........2 Lee, rg .....0 Pieker, lg .....5

> Referee: Dietz. HOPPE DEFENDS TITLE

Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.-Willie Hoppe, of New York, was here today to defend his world's championship in 18.2 balkline billiards title against Welker Cochran, of Hollywood, California. The 1,500 point match begins tonight in new Elks Williams, rf ...... hotel and will be finished Saturday night. A \$2,500 purse and a dia- Hartnett, c ......0 A British army regiment recently mond emblem are the stakes. The eturned from Constantinople to referee will be Chauncey W. Henry, England after being absent 18 of Springfield. Hoppe has been knocked out the former "Paralyz- years and having served in eight champion for twenty years, almost continuously.

# Wapping Hops Back Lajoie Holds Unique Honor In the Win Column In Major Batting Records

when it took a 49 to 39 tumble out as a member of the Cleveland club. League batting list for three years, but a year has intervened between

the fat average of .405.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Larry Lajoie, Harry Heilmann, a right-handed who ended his major league career batter, has headed the American

well-played game and although Lajole topped the Ban Johnson of 15 years, left-handed hitters fin-Wapping held the lead throughout, circuit in 1903-04-05. He previous- ished in front, Ty Cobb topping the the gap was never much more than ly had led the league in 1901 with list 12 times, nine of them in succession.

# Stavnitsky Helps Plainfield Beat Steam Rollers 24 to 15

(Special to The Herald)

Plainfield, Conn., Feb. 10 .- Another capacity house, estimated at 800, watched the Plainfield Professionals send the Steam Rollers back to Providence on the short end of a 24 to 15 verdict here last night. The locals led at halftime 11 to 5. but it was a hard fought game with both teams giving a fine exhibition. George Stavnitsky was high scorer for Plainfield with five floor goals and one "gift" shot for a total of eleven points. Norris and Hartnett had a merry battle at center, neither scoring a field goal and

each getting one foul. Saturday Plainfield plays at Mer-Wednesday the Purple Collegians Wilkie ...... 95 125 107 12 come here again. Last night's sum-

Plainfield (24) Normandin, rf .....2 Dessinger, If .......2 Norris, e ...... Stavnitsky, rg ..... 5 Benson, lg ........2 11 2 Totals Steam Rollers (15) Dowd, rg .........2 Gabaibroski, lg .....1 Totals Referee: Ellison.

# C. B. A. A. BOWLING TEAM WINS TWO OUT OF THREE

After losing the first game by one pin, the C. B. A. A. bowling team came back strong in Thompsonville last night and won the last two games from the Bigelow-Hartford Company. Ernie Wilkie had the high single-125.

The two teams will meet here in a return game on February 23. Following are last night's scores:

Suhie ..... 81 104 83 Bigelow-Hartford (1).
Bernier .......104 97 90 Fortler ..... 93 105 Humphries ..... 89 110 498 513 481

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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J. After being perfunc-torily examined by a doctor, the body is brought to the Hotel Majusaca, where an inquiry is

Majusaca, where an inquiry is started.
Folsom's bathing 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.

Then the startling announce-ment is made that Folsom had been stabbed to death in the wa-ter. ROSS, his valet, is ques-tioned, as are Barron and his wife, but no light is shed on the

mystery.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is established that, the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and that it and its scabbard had been purchased on the boardwalk. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

6677 HEN," said the coroner, "our next step is to find out who did buy this particular weapon. What is the address of the shop, Mr. Meeker?"

"It isn't exactly a shop, it is an auction room. A place where auctions are held of various stocks or consignments carried there for that purpose." "Yes, I understand. Well,

doubtless, the proprietors can give us the information we want. Jepson, you'd better go there yourself, and now, and learn all you can of the matter."

The detective went off at once, and the coroner, with a sigh, returned to his investigation.

"I am in rather a strange pre dicament," he said, frankly, "Never before have I had to conduct an inquiry with so little evidence to work upon. The question before us is how did Mr. Folsom come to his death? What weapon was used? and who used it? Those are the only matters that only to the effect that she had affect us. With the private life been summoned to Ocean Town by of the gentleman we have no con- the telegram announcing her always, though to please him

picion in the ase, but it is un- had been forwarded to her there doubtedly murder, and was ap- and she had immediately started parently committed with premedi- for the seashore resort. tated intent. There is little quesnot murdered without motive, her quest, And so, gentlemen of the jury, I from their depositions."

to call on the people who knew brother's death. Garrett Folsom, for they were the ones most interested in learning dead man's valet. the truth, and the ones least likely But he had no more of impor- then get at some more important to be implicated in the crime. However, it was the only thing Miss Folsom.



"Now, Ross, do you know of anybody who could have any reason to wish for Mr. Folsom's death?"

the nearest relative of the dead som some time?" Hubbard asked man, was called next.

Her testimony was, of course, cern, unless it can be shown that brother's death. This message had everything had to be in strict acit has to do with his tragic death. been sent to her Chicago home, "There is nobody under sus- but as she was in New York, it

She answered readily the tion of motive or opportunity, coroner's questions as to her which are usually the first mat- brother's business and habits of ters to be taken up. But, as you life, but nothing she could tell had can readily see, everyone in the any bearing on the subject of his ocean at the time of Mr. Folsom's death. In addition to the informa- me to put away his clothing and Folsom's fortune?" death may be said to have had tion required of her, she reiter- belongings, and he went out for a opportunity, and so far as we ated her determination to bring stroll on the boardwalk. I didn't way. The will of my brother leaves have been able to learn, nobody the murderer to justice, and de- see him again until he came in to main part of his estate is divided has shown any evidence of having clared herself willing to spend as dress for dinner. After he was approximately into thirds, one of had a motive. This makes the af- much of her fortune as might be dressed, he told me I could have which will be my portion, another

will call on those who knew Mr. Anastasia Folsom that made her chairs or to go to a movie show." Folsom personally, and you may hearers respect her, though none gather what knowledge you may of them would have cared to make any effort to become better ac-Hubbard was naturally a little quainted with her. She was not I had a pleasant evening." verbose and stilted of diction, but attractive, she rather repelled in this case he was more so, by people, yet none could say she was Ross," Miss Folsom put in with an reason of his own uncertainty not sincere and determined in her annoyed shake of her head. "I've how to proceed. It seemed absurd effort to solve the mystery of her known the man for years; he was

tance to communicate than had witnesses."

to be done, and Miss Folsom, as "You have been with Mr. Fola bit perfunctorily.

> "Four years, sir," replied Ross. "He was a good master?" "In every way, sir. He was kind

cordance with his orders." "And you came here with him

"Day before yesterday-that is to say, Thursday, sir. We arrived will tell you of my brother's busiin the afternoon and went to the ness affairs. Though I don't see Hotel Majusaca." what they have to do with the in-

"And what did Mr. Folsom do on Thursday after reaching here?" fair most mysterious, for men are necessary in order to succeed in the evening to myself. He advised will go to a nephew of mine and me to go for a stroll on the board-There was something about walk or to take a ride in the ciate."

> "Which did you do?" "I did all three. The gay scenes were most interesting and

"You're wasting time talking to my brother's trusted assistant. The next witness was Ross, the Get what he can tell of Garrett's out the mystery." doings the morning he died, and

customed to receiving advices from his audience as to how to proceed, but Miss Felsom's suggestion was sensible and he

showed no resentment. "Tell us, then, Ross," he said, "what Mr. Folsom did the morning that he met his death. Tell the story of the day."

"He rose early, as he always does, sir. I mean about eight o'clock, earlier than most men on holiday. He went downstairs and breakfasted in the dining room. Mr. Folsom was never one to have meals in his room. Then he came back to his rooms about, maybe, ten o'clock, and told me to get out his bathing suit and the bag of toilet things that he always carried with him to the bath house.

"I did this, and very soon he picked up the bag and started off. He turned back to tell me that I could go for an ocean dip while he was gone, but to be back by one o'clock, as he would return about that time."

"And you went in the ocean. "Yes, sir, for a short time. I

lidn't stay in long because I wanted to be sure to be back in Mr. Folsom's rooms by one o'clock." "And were you?"

"Oh yes, some time before one. By half-past twelve or there-

"You saw or heard nothing of the commotion caused by Mr. Folsom's death while you were in the water or on the beach?'

"Oh no. I was told Mr. Folsom was-was hurt at about half-past twelve o'clock. At that time I was in his rooms, or just going there." Your own room is on the same floor with Mr. Folsom's?"

"Yes, at the back of the house. Mr. Folsom's rooms are on the ocean front.

"Yes. Now, Ross, think carefully. Do you know of anybody who could have any reason or any intent to wish for Mr. Folsom's death?"

"No, sir. Not anybody." "Who will benefit by his decease?" "Benefit, sir?"

"I'm sure I don't know, sir." "Don't ask those questions of Ross, Mr. Hubbard." interrupted Miss Folsom with asperity. "I

quiry into his death." "They might have a great deal "As soon as we arrived, he left then, will receive the bulk of Mr.

> "That I can tell you in a general the other to Mr. Roger Neville, my brother's friend and business asso-

"Who is this nephew? Where is he?"

"His name is Pelton-Daniel Pelton. He is just now in New York city. I was with him the evening before I came down here." "Thursday evening, that is?"

"Yes, night before last. Now. Mr. Hubbard, get on with your inquiry, for I want to learn all I can of these matters before I engage my own detective to ferret

(To Be Continued)

Neville benefits financially by Folsom's denth. Does that mean that Neville—but read what is to follow.

# This And That In Feminine Lore

offer the Weldon Beauty Parlor in other and frequently the trimming the Park building is making all this is not white but black face. Nile anniversary—a Lemon Rinse or lar shade for lingerie at the Golden Glint with every shampoo? moment, with pink a close second.

At least two of Europe's queens that we know of has had their hair bobbed. Queen Marie just before her visit to this country last fall, had her tresses shorn and permanently waved in Paris before sailing for America. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium shocked the women of her own court when she appeared a year or so ago with her hair shingled. One of her ladies-in-waiting went so far as to tell her royal mistress that a bobbed head was insufficiently dignified for a queen, but Elizabeth liked her shingle and keeps to it.

An easy and a good dessert, or to serve at a party is the following. Make your usual sponge cake in a square, or oblong pan, cut into squares and slice through the middle. Place a square of vanilla ice cream between the layers of cake and' top all with hot chocolate

Professor Irving Gardland, Engish efficiency expert, declares "little old maids" are the best office workers. He says the modern flapper is scarcely fifty per cent efficient, for the reason that she thinks so much about her clothing, her beau and her makeup. The bachelor maid once settled in spinterhood is not bothered about these details, according to Professor Gardland. She is the most important question and in most cases has trained herself to think of other things than men, dress and pleasures after working. hours. This quite naturally increases her usefulness to her employer,

different and delightful flavor.

We read every day of the gay clothes being worn by men who winter in the south, one of the most popular styles at Palm Beach being tan and white striped flannel trousers with tan coats,

"Economy is not a matter of price-it is a matter of value."

A fruit salad is always a pleasure to serve and eat, and here is one that is different and healthful. If fresh strawberries are not in the market, canned may be drained and substituted, or some other fruit used; but it is an excellent way to serve strawberries when they are high in price and not plentiful: Cocoanut Fruit Salad

Three-fourths cup shredded pineapple, 3-4 cup sliced fresh strawberries, 1-2 cup shredded cocoanut (canned), 1-2 cup finely chopped celery, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 ablespoons oil, 4 tablespoons orange juice, 1-4 teaspoon salt, paprika, head lettuce.

Combine fruit, cocoanut and celery with lemon juice and let stand until thoroughly chilled. Chill oil and orange juice. Make a French dressing, using chilled oil and orange juice and seasoning with salt and paprika. Pour over chilled salad mixture and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.

This is an excellent way to use strawberries before they become plentiful.

The road to weight reducing is through a diet as well as exercise, but you must make the diet appetizing. Gelatine is one of the most useful means of accomplishing this result, and both fruits, vegetables and who had to shoulder the responsi- meats may be prepared by its use and at the same time are appetizing She told of dead husbands, sick and non-fattening. Investigation husbands, drunken husbands and has proved that it is a valuable addition to milk in feeding young imprisoned husbands. She told of children, increasing the nourishment and making it more digestible. For the sick and convalescent gelatine dishes cannot be served too frequently.

At the recent show held by the United Women's Wear League of this flower of plaid flannel in bright where woman's work is. It is the what few undergarments the modfact that thousands of women are ern woman wears were displayed in overworked and discouraged trying all their glory. The progress from the day when we considered white fine cambric with eyelat embrodiery elegant has been marked. Nowadays

Have you taken advantage of the severything is silk in some weave or week in celebration of their seventh green is considered the most popu-In pajamas the three-piece idea prevalls, that is trousers, short coat and a long or three-quarter length coat over all, often in the most full of darts, true lovers' knot, exotic colorings and materials. There is no limit to the gay things one may wear within the confine of her own boudoir.

> These combination dishes with meat, vegetables and what-not are proving very popular for serving to large gatherings. The following recipe might be multiplied to suit any desired number, and will no doubt prove appetizing:

Spaghetti en Casserole One cup spaghetti, 4 tablespoons chopped fat salt pork, 1 mediumsized carrot, 1 medium-sized onion, 2 large blades celery, 1 sweet pepper, 1-4 pound or about 4 mushrooms, 1-4 pound round steak, 1 cup canned tomato rubbed through a sieve, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 tea- two players who overthrow cupid spoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 remain at the table and the other tablespoons grated cheese, 2 table- two progress to the next table and spoons sifted dried bread crumbs. Cook spaghetti in ociling salted water for 20 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Put one-half of a shallow pan or bowl of fine white the spagnetti into a well-buttered

to a hot frying pan and cook, stirring with a fork, until the fat cooks out and bits of meat begin to brown. Do not let the pork cock too .. Scrape carrot, peel onion, wash celery, remove seeds from pepper has passed the days when clothing and peer mushrooms. Put these ingredients with round steak rough food chopper.

casserole. Put chopped salt pork in-

Add to fat and pork in pan and cook, stirring occasionally with a fork until mixture begins to brown-Add tomato pulp with salt, pepper and sugar and bring to the boiling is arranged for the old-fashioned point. Pour over spaghetti in cas- game of throwing hoops-with a Try placing a tablespoon of honey serole, cover with remaining difference. A gilded arrow is secureinto the breakfast grapefruit for a spaghetti. Mix grated cheese and ly fastened to a small gilded block. bread crumbs and sprinkle over top. Each player is given a handful of bake until brown on top, about 20 two who throw the most rings over minutes. Serve from casserole. MARY TAYLOR.

### IF THEY STAND

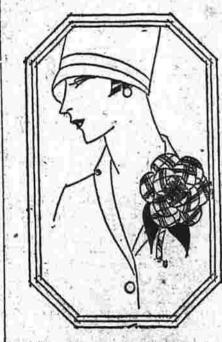
cloth and let it stand on a warm the ribbon the more difficult is the part of the stove. This allows the Yeat. moisture to escape, but it protects the vegetable from the cold air.

CRISP VEGETABLES

perfectly crisp before they are put words Saint Valentine. Unused letinto boiling water to cook. If they ters may be put back in the basket, first be restored in cold water.

SCRAPE CARROTS Carrots and parsnips should always be scraped, never pared before they are cooked.

Plaid Flower



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# Sister Mary Suggests Games For "Different" Valentine Day Parties

If you are tired of bridge and ion. The "makings," along with hearts for your Valentine party paste, for valentines are given the amusement and at the same time want a "progressive" party, here is pose their own verse. The two perone with a lot of variety to it. The party is planned for boys and

for all girls. In place of numbers mark each table with a symbol at St. Valentine-cut-out cupid, heart, quiver chosen it's fun to stretch a curtain roses, violets and forget-me-nots. ing the bottom of the curtain twelve Then instead of tally ards each or fourteen inches from the floor. guest draws one of the cupids, The girls stand behind the curtain hearts, and so forth, four of each

their insignia to start the games. . ferent game. Jack-Straws

The cupid table is supplied with | tain. top. The game is played as usual moved the fewest number of times but when cupid is overthrown the can be "consoled." player who does it is counted out. The pile is then remade. The first have two tiny red hearts pasted to their cupid.

The heart table is supplied with sand. The sand must be damp enough to hold tiny hearts cut from stiff red cardboard in an upright position. There is a small hole in each heart. Each player is given a rod with a line and a hook-those used in an old fish-pond game can be used-and invited to fish for the hearts. The two players "catching" the most hearts are given the tiny red hearts on their cards and pro-

gress to the next table. Throwing Hoops The table marked with the quiver of darts, or just a golden arrow, Place in a moderately hot oven and small red celluloid rings and the the arrow progress and receive their hearts.

At the table adorned with the blue ribbon lovers' knot, each play- pink bangkok, and a rhinestone orer receives six or seven inches of If bolled potatoes must stand half-inch blue ribbon. All players after cooking, cover the top of the are blind folded. The two who tle pan with several folds of cheese- their knots first progress. The stiffer

The rose table is supplied with a basket bull of rose leaves cut from rose-pink crepe paper. Each petal has a letter printed on it in gilt. Each player gathers a small hand-All fresh vegetables should be ful of petals and begins to form the have become wilted, they should the player helping himself to more petals. The players who complete their words first progress.

At the violet table each player is given a pencil and paper and told to make as many different words as possible from the letters in the word "violet." The two who have the most words progress to the next

Rhyming The forget-me-not table gives the

e guests an opportunity to express themselves in true Valentine fash-

sons finishing first progress. The hostess can ring a bell as the girls, but will work out successfully signal for progression, allowing not more than ten minutes for play be-

contestants, but they must com-

tween signals. If supper partners are to be across a wide double-doorway, havwith only their feet and ankles kind being provided. Two men and showing. Each pair of feet is numtwo girls will have cupids, and so bered. Cut the numbers from a big on through the list. Then the play- | calendar, paste them on cardboard. ers go to the table marked with and stand them in front of the curtain. Then each man chooses the Each table is arranged for a dif- | feet he prefers, with their number, and matches his number when the

the game of Jack-straws. When the Prizes can be given to the man straws are dropped in their pile a and girl who have progressed the tiny cupid is placed, standing, on oftenest, while those who have

girls appear from back of the cur-

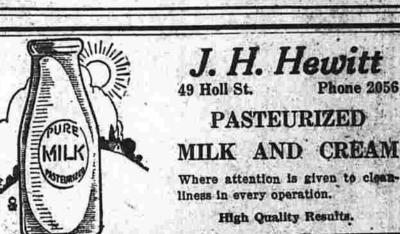
A Soft Hat

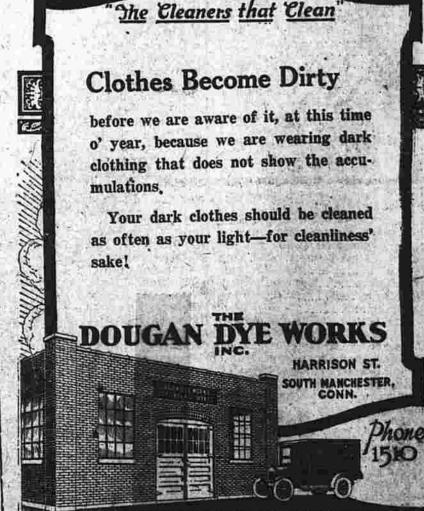


Small soft hats of this style are still favored by the French. A supple felt crown of pink combined with nament fashion this toque.

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# Good Nature PIPE TO ENJOY IT part in the pleasure and in the ef-

This is the last of a series of four one of America's foremost mediing article discusses the psychological effects of smoking.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

the psychologic side is most important in estimating its effects. who found it simply impossible to are enhanced. be without his cigar. One day he

began to feel more comfortable. miles, smoking the same cigar, and | thus arresting the pangs of hunger. found on his arrival only one-half In this manner it also prolongs the inch of the cigar had burned, and feeling of satisfaction and fullness that he had derived complete satisfaction from witnessing the clouds

arising from his breath. Smoke Clouds Have Effect Whether or not the story is true. cigar, the smoke rings, the feel of driving.

fects of the use of tobacco. Sir Armstrong-Jones emphasizes articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, particularly the soothing and companionable effects of the cloud of cal authorities, on the effects of smoke, the circular shape of the the tobacco habit. This conclud- rings, their gradual ascent, their changing forms and their picturesque movements which tend to

affect the imagination. Few blind persons smoke, and a smoker s ldom lights his best cigar

in the dark. In addition to the pleasures derived from the sense of sight and the fragrant smell of the tobacco. All investigators of the effects of the smoker usually enjoys his totobacco smoking are convinced that bacco after a period of activity or after a meal. He sits, perhaps, in a comfortable chair. Under such The story is told of a physician circumstances, the restful qualities

There are also to be considered took a long drive to the country the effects of smoking on the taste. and on the way home, practically which is perhaps first stimulated frozen, lighted a cigar. He at once but later paralyzed by tobacco. Smoke tends to settle the stomach. He continued the drive of 70 but interferes with it, movements.

Pipe Gives Confidence

The pharmacologist Dixon also for them by night; mothers recognizes the subtle effects of had no choice between a family and smoking, emphasizing particularly a place in the working world but the rhythm, which resembles to some extent that which gives pleasure to dancing, singing, or chewing gum.

The person who smokes is occupied with matches the handling of the cigaret or cigar, or the filling of the pipe and the care of the! ash. It is these considerations which have caused the majority of scientific writers to recognize the part played by tobacco in relation to the stress of modern life.

Incidentally, may the writer of this series disclaim all prejudice by saying that he has not at any time ever smoke tobacco in any form, such as cigars, cigarets or a

Home Page Editorials Don't Be Afraid To Help These

A member of a woman's club got up and read an excellent paper on careers for women. When she had finished a district nurse arose quietly and asked if she might make some remarks, Madam Chair-

By Olive Roberts Barton

man gave her permission. The district nurse than launched into a simple, quiet recital that The neurologists points out that held her listeners spellbound for the driver of a motor car who half an hour. She told of case afttheir children by day and working lecting the needy?

bility of both.

legitimate and illegitimate children and the struggle of deserted young mothers to work and care for their off-spring. "Ladies," she finished, "if you could see some of the things I see, you would instantly recognize what our country's greatest problem is. It isn't the feminist problem of America, pajamas, negligees and colors.

to be both mother and father to their children and barely succeeding in keeping them alive." The chairman forgot parliamentary rules and entered into the debate without ceremony. "But-we have homes," she said, "homes for

orphans and destitute children." "That is no answer to the prob em." the speaker insisted quietly. "It is begging the question. Women want their children and have a right to them. And children have a right to their mothers, not halfdead, over-worked, sick mothers,

The chairman saw daylight. "" see what you mean!" she cried."A mother's pension law that would provide for destitute women with families to care for." "It seems to me," was the reply,

"that that would not only be a very

humane law, but economically wise.

The children are the future of the

Are we not, in our great fear of holds an unlighted pipe or cigar er case of struggling mothers who establishing a precedent, that tends the fact remains that all observers in his mouth helps in this manner knew not what the word "career" to the dole system or paternalism. are convinced that the flame of the to give himself confidence in his meant, but who were earning for going to the other extreme and neg-



Rows are over a heap of things, including the phone.

### INTELLIGENCE TESTS A VIOLINIST



The name of this famous musician and the correct answers to the questions appear on another page: 1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture?

2-What was the nationality of George Sand, novelist? 3-Were Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker cleared of baseball scandal

4-What state is nicknamed "Tar Heel?" -5-What class of workers does the McNary-Haugen bill seek to

6-How much was the fine that I cannot envy him Judge Landis imposed on the Standard Oil Company in 1907? 7-What poet wrote:

"Keeping time, time, time

In a sort of Runic rhyme To the tintinnabulation that so musically wells From the bells, bells, bells." 8-What is the date of George

Washington's birthday? 9-Who plays the lead in the moving picture, "Sparrows?"

10-What is the plural of "larva?"

Watch for "The Scarlet Letter"

Most of the joy is in contact with pleasing personalities. A grouch is worse than a rain at a garden

Magnate (to hard-up suitor): Young man, d'yer know how I made my money? Young Man: Yes-but I can't permit that to stand in the way of Muriel's happiness!

Credit is what you get from people not your creditors.

First concrete block: "What's your opinion of civilization?" Second concrete block: "I think it's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it."

It's easy to tell the head of the house-it's either bobbed or shin-

Road hogs should see their shadows and hibernate.

Just a vagrant little line; To wish you well, my valentine; As I'm feeling rather blue, Won't you send some wishes, too.

The more I see of you the more think of birth control. Tuck away that gravy-every-

thing else looks good on you. Put on your four wheel brakes minute, listen! I could knock your brains out

aith a toy balloon. Like the Venus' oc Milo you an't hand her anything. He's a regular blotter-soaks up everything but gots it all lack-

How time does drag when her around-why she smiles like vine-

You neard me-you ain't got faln arches. She's so skingy she could fall thru a flute and nover hit a note. He's so smare I mistook him for

before marriage as they are afterward, some of us fellows would still be bachelors.

"Nola. will you marry me?" "Doug, I must teil you I'm a somnambulist." "That's all right-you can go to your church, and I'll go to mine."

Expensive Luxuries I do not envy him

Who marries Grace. 'Twill take a fortune to Keep up her face. -Cincinnati, Ohio Enquirer.

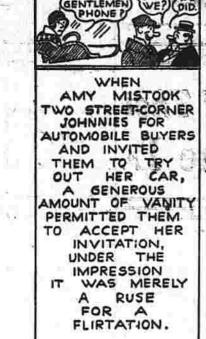
Who marries Tress. It'll take his whole month's wage To buy one dress.

But how about the guy Who marries Lou? She can support herself And a husband, too.

If everybody would think before they speak what a silent world we would have.

To stop advertising is to let your business run on momentum and momentum is a gradual move toward a dead stop.

# SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—What's This?









SKIPPY TO BED WITHOUT MY SUPPER; LIFE TO ME IS, JUST TWO MEALS A DAY. T L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc



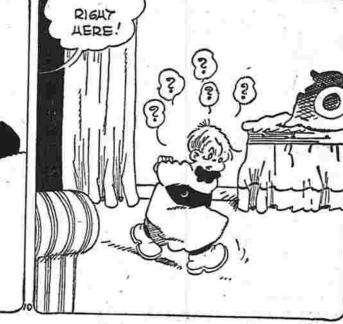
by Percy Croby GIVE ME THE VERY ELEGANTEST LONG DISTANCE CALL YA

If women were as hard to please FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

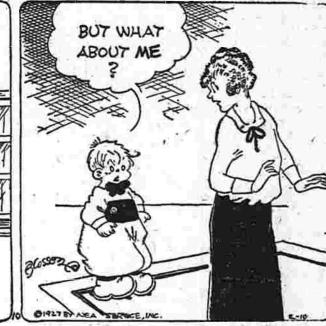
He Has to Have a Place, Too

By Blosser









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Playing Safe

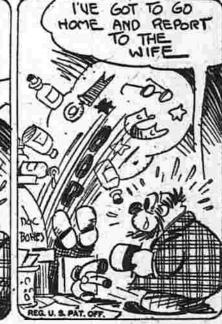
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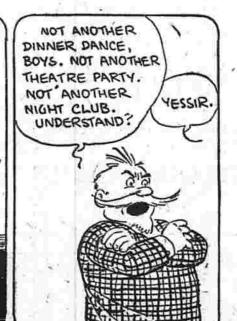








WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane













(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

alligator looked, I guess, to see who ing stunt," said he. was to blame.

Said Scouty, "We had best look out. I've heard it said they swish about and try to hit you with their Aligator opened up his jaws real tail. Perhaps he's getting mad. I wide. His mouth was ugly, deep and think I'll stay away because, I see long. Each tooth was like a wicked

'Course Clowny thought that he enough to start to run, and like a was brave, and so he let Wee Scou- puff of wind they scampered o'e ty race. Said he, "Don't be a-fraidy the ground as frightened as could cat. No harm can really come. What | be. The alligator took up chase, and say we gather up a bunch of leaves fright shown on each Tinies' face. and then I've got a hunch 'twill That they were in for trouble they please the alligator if we all will could very plainly see.

feed him some," They all did just as Clowny planned and found some palm leaves gator in the next story.)

The stick the Tinies got was long, and Clowny said, "There's nothing wrong in having just a bit of fun. The alligator's tam. Go on and poke him in the side." But when this very thing was tried, the

He took some leaves and said he has quite monstrous jaws. If he should catch us in them we would not be very glad."

The stay away because, I see long. Each tooth was like a wicked prong. "Oh, everybody run to save your lives," scared Scouty cried.

Of course the others knew

(The Tinies escape from the alli-

### OLD TIME DANCING LONG WEDDED, DIE AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT Old Time Fiddlers

Admission 50c.

— 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**

Rev. Watson Woodruff has chosen for his topic tonight at the Religious Mission service in the South Methodist church, "The Holy Catholic Church." Miss Eleanor Willard will be the soloist and Archibald, Sessions, organist of the church will be the accompanist.

who underwent an eye operation recently at St. Francis hospital, is making favorable progress and is expected home the last of the week. ed to his home at 12 Coit street.

noon at 3:30. The leaders are Mrs. W. L. Parkis and Mrs. Bert F. An-

Choral club which was omitted London was received. Monday evening will be held tomorrow evening at the same hour. years a member of the New London

Cecil Taylor of Main street who has been ill with grip for the past ten days has returned to his duties as baggagemaster at the railroad

trict are joining forces in giving Memorial hospital. a large bridge and whist this evening in the Hollister street school assembly hall. The proceeds will go to the Educational club's corrective work fund. Miss Helen Maloney of the Hollister street school heads the committee in charge.

Next Sunday will be observed at the Center Congregational church as Boy Scout Sunday. Troop No. 3 of boys of the church will attend in

Mrs. Augusta Tucker is very ill at her home, 35 North School

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of committed suicide by asphyxiation, Tolland Turnpike.

lic Library, stated today that the library will remain closed all day Saturday in observance of Lin- reporter, Attorney Hathaway recoln's birthday.

The Manchester Pipe band, which gave a concert from Station WTIC at Hartford some time ago, has been asked to broadcast again some man and his wild to been asked to broadcast again some it was said the divorce proceedings place. Members of the band have had been dropped. been receiving comments from dif-shipped to Lowell, Mass., where the ferent parts of New England on the funeral will be held. fine program which was given during the broadcast.

### GEORGE L. FORBES

George L. Forbes, 73 years of age, passed away early this morning at his home on Spencer street after a long illness from heart trouble. Mr. Forbes, who was a farmer, had lived all his life in the old Forbes homestead where he was born. The farm is just over the Manchester line in East Hartford. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Leon A., of East Hartford, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held a the home Sunday afternon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. James W. Lord, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church will officiate and interment will be in the West cemetery, Manchester.

# WITHIN FEW HOURS

Parents of Mrs. J. F. Bowen Pass Away in Different Towns on Same Day.

chester Green within a space of seven hours. The mother died here in the morning and the father in New London in the afternoon. Neither knew of the other's critical condition.

the Christmas holidays when they came here to visit at their daugh-Joseph Pohlman of Main street mother, became ill and was unable to return to New London. Expected Wife To Follow

Mr. Manchester, however, returnthat city, expecting that his wife Girls of 7 to 10 years are invit- would be able to join him there ed to join the Brownies, which is a soon. Her condition, however, failed new club for children of the Cen- to improve. Then Mr. Manchester ter Congregational church. A meet- also fell ill. This week the condition ing will be held tomorrow after- of each became serious but neither knew of the other's plight.

Mrs. Manchester passed away at her daughter's home yesterday morning and seven hours later the The rehearsal of the Men's news of the husband's death in New

Mr. Manchester was for thirty police department. He had been in indifferent health for about a year. Two Daughters Here

Mrs. Manchester is survived by two daughters by a first marriage, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Madeline Welsh, both of this town. Mrs. The teachers of the Eighth dis- Welsh was formerly a nurse at A double funeral will be held in

ering With.'

were blocked by Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, who refused to deny Miss Jessamine M. Smith, libra-rian at the South Manchester Pub-

Yesterday, however, when informed of the suicide by a Herald marked: "Well, that's one divorce case

won't have to bother with.' It is common talk that domestic man and his wife for some time but

Arthur Lacante of 256 Windsor street and Rose Mariconi of 56 Irving street underwent tonsilitis operations at Memorial hospital vesterday.

## **Auto Curtains**

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# 314 Main Street PHONES

# GOOD THINGS TO EAT Fresh Fish

Another shipment of that sweet, fresh Forty Fathom fish will be ready for your order early Friday. FILET OF COD FINNAN HADDIE

SMOKED FILET OF HADDOCK FILET OF HADDOCK DRESSED HADDOCK OYSTERS

Our first delivery leaves the store at 8 o'clock...

This week we can give you either the large oysters for frying or the stewing oysters. The oysters will arrive by express this afternoon, fresh from the water.

### VECETABLES

Iceberg Lettuce Carrots

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MEAT SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

Excellent Bacon in the piece ................................ 88c lb. Native Veal Stew ..... 25c-82c lb.

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# HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

All the representatives of the various school organizations and clubs should be at the meeting scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in room 16 for the purpose of completing plans for the senior class carnival. This will be an important meeting. The carnival which is scheduled for February 21 will be the first of its kind ever held in the high school. It will be in the form of a huge one-night bazaar. There will be many novel booths, side shows, etc. Le Cercle Francais Fate took another strange turn will run a French cafe which will resterday when it claimed the life be a little bit of Paris. Everything of both the mother and step-father will be done in the French style, of Mrs. J. Frank Bowen of Man- and French will be the language in

The band held its regular weekly rehearsal this afternoon in room 2. Many new numbers were tried and several of these will be ready for rendition at the big Bristol They had been separated since High basketball game next week. If the members of Le Cercle Francais really want club pins they

the members should make arrangements to get them now. All material for "Somanhis

Events' should be in at the very copy go to the printer immediately so that the issue may be out on time. This will be the Freshman

Work is being started by several of the students on speeches for the Constitutional Oratorical Contest which will be held next month. The | members were taken over for conwinner here will take part in the ditioning last night by Mr. Brencounty contest. This contest is nan last night, who expects that held annually in high schools all some promising boxing material over the country. Its purpose is to will develop. The members exerthe constitution.

The Freshman basketball team is practicing several nights each Brennan's system. week. The Frosh have covered themselves with glory this year, sinking every opponent in sight. Some of the scores turned in by the School will close tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock, the teach HAVE HALTED DIVORCE | School will close tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock, the teachers going to a convention in Hartford.

Everything is now in readiness for Saturday night. The occasion Attorney Non-Committal on of the Junior Prom is considered Case Death Prevented "Both- the biggest social event on the High school calendar. Si Yaffe's orchestra will furnish music for the Efforts today to settle one way occasion. A larger attendance than in any previous year is expected. street. Mrs. Tucker has reached the or the other rumors regarding a divorce action said to have involved and will be put up on Saturday William P. Emond, who yesterday morning by the decorating com-

ACTRESS GETS \$50,000

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10 .- John W. Hubbard, millionaire Pittsburgh manufacturer, today through counsel paid Miss Anne Caldweil, New York actress, \$50,000 she was awarded by a jury in Federal Court here some time ago, when she sued Hubbard for \$500,000 as heart troubles had existed between the balm, Earl Reed, attorney for Miss Park Building, Caldwell, revealed here.

# **GYMNASTICS CLASS**

Classes For Business Men, Women and Girls at the Community Club.

voted to them.

Willfam Brennan, former north ender and well known around Manter's home on 570 Woodbridge should see Geraldine Dodwell . or chester athletic circles, is in charge street. Mrs. Fred A. Manchester, the Miss Nolan immediately. It was of the classes. Mr. Brennan said proposed a short time ago that the last evening that the light exercisclub members obtain club pins, but es used in his classwork would nothing further has been done be very beneficial to the business about it. Practically all the other | man who is tied up to his desk all clubs are planning on having pins, day and whose waist line shows and if the French club wants them, signs of growing abnormal; it also takes away that tired feeling during the spring months. For the ladies Mr. Brennan said that no matter what fashion might portend latest by tomorrow morning. This for them, whether it be the athletis necessary in order to have all the ic, medium or slight figure, his classes will be arranged according

to the desires of the members.

The North End Athletic club stimulate interest in the study of cised for a long period with considerable satisfaction and much commendation in favor of Instructor

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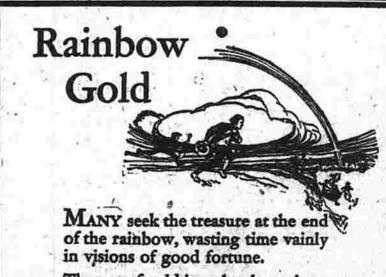
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# Fresh Fish Today Special Kippered Herring, 2 for ..... 25c

Mackerel ...... 20c | Butterfish ...... 30c Salt Herring ..... 20c lb. Quahaugs ...... 25c qt. Salt Cod ..... 28c lb. Salt Mackerel .... 20c lb.

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# FOR NORTH END

Director Washburn of the Manchester Community club announced today that gymnastic classes are forming for the business men, women, boys and girls. Each class will be limited to thirty members owing to the club's limited floor space; however, should the classes prove sufficiently popular several nights during the week will be de-

Registrations may be made by calling the club and stating the class desired. The telephone number is 1594.

# Bargain

One Willard "A" Eliminator and One Super Majestic "B" Eliminator. Both practically new. The first ustomer gets them. Better come

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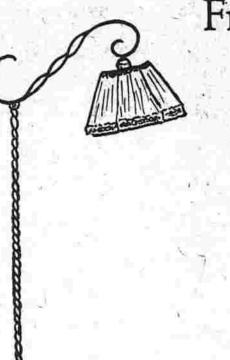
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last night. Over one hundred memper was served by the refreshment committee. Addresses by the visitors brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

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We have only one hundred of these wrought iron polychrome finished bridge lamps which we are offering for two days only, Friday and Saturday, at the very low price of \$2.98. Adjustable. Complete with a good quality silk shade, inner-lined, trimmed with gold Come early! They are sure to sell quickly at this very low Colors:

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Round Steaks, Top ...... 39c Pork Chops or Roast, Round Steaks, Bottom .... 35c

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1 lb. Hamburg Steak .... \$1 1 lb. Beef Liver ..... \$1 1 lb. Onions ..... 1 can Libby's Kraut . . . . .

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**PYTHIAS ANNIVERSARY** HERE WELL ATTENDED

One of the largest attended meetings in the history of Memor-ial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias, took place in its lodge room bers were present. Visitors also attended from Hartford, East Hartford, Thompsonville, Rockville and Lebanon lodges. The rank of Knight was conferred on a class of 13 candidates, the work being performed by an entirely new rank team, headed by Don C. Hattin, At the close of the initiation a sup-

**Heart of Chuck Fancy** Undercuts ...... 29c

2 lbs. Hamburg ....... \$1 1 lb. Frankfurts ...... \$1

1 lb. Rib Lamb Chops ..... \$1 Old Dutch Cleanser
1 lb. Bacon (rind off) .... \$1 2 lb. Shoulder Steak .... \$1 lb. Hamburg Steak .... \$1

1 lb. Beef for Stew ..... If Better Meats Could Be Had, We Should Have Them.

FIVE YOUTHS SENTENCED. Boston, Mass., Feb. 10 .- Five Somerville young men, one a cripple convicted of attacking Mrs. Hazel Friedman, widow of Abe Friedman, the pugilist, today be gan serving long sentences in state prison. They left behind sorrowing mothers, who had shricked in protest in Cambridge court when sentence was passed. William J. Barber, a cripple with crutches, and John D. Leyden were

Cork coffins are used by the received a sentence of from seven urks to bury their dead.

Downey and Walter J. Brady each the evening. He gave a very interesting talk on salesmanship and service. Mr. Schreffler showed

# MONEY SAVERS

!! Strictly Corn Fed Pork !! Pork for Roasting. Rib Cut 27c, Loin Cut 31c

Lamb Patties (something

different) ...... 10c 1 Peck Potatoes ......\$1

3 lb. Turnips ..... 1 Peck Spinach ..... 4 Bunches Carrots .... \$ 1 Bunch Crisp Celery ... \$

12 cans for ..... No. 3 can Garden Spinach \$1

1 Iceberg Lettuce ......

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**DUNCAN PHYFERS HAVE** 

Watkins Brothers' Duncan Phyle last evening when a veal cutlet and William Wiganowski. spaghetti dinner, prepared by Chef Osano, was served by the supper

given from ten to twelve years. Robert Schreffler, store counsel-P. or of Chicago, was the speaker of

where it was important that every person, from deliverymen to sales; men, give service to the customers SPREAD, PLAY SETBACK of the store. Following Mr. Schreffler's talk

there was a setback tournament. The first prize for men was won by Albert Magnuson, the first women's prize by Helen Swanson and consol-Club met in the store club rooms ation prizes by Ethel Johnson and Telephone operators in Jerusa-

lem must understand 11 languages.

Watch for "The Scarlet Letter'