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# LEGISLATURE **BROKE RECORD DURING WEEK**

Disposed of 70' Judgeship Appointments and Numerous Other Matters; Plans For Coming Week.

BY HERBERT L. CRAPO

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 12 .- By disposing of approximately seventy judgeship appointments in committee and in final action, the Legislature created a new record this week, doing something no previous Legislature ever had done. This action indicates the entire machinery in the capitol is functioning perfectly. The two bodies of the Legislature have had a considerable number of bills reported in from committee, all committees have been organized and most have made assignment for hearings of all their bills. In addition the Legislature has acted favorably upon six new laws, though none happens to be of major importance and all relate to matters of private corporations or associations.

Next Week Busy The coming week will be active. New Haven county finances and various rojects and proposals of the section will be handled by the county delegation on Tuesday afternoon. On the same afternoon the agriculture committee will consider bills relating to appropriations for the various fair associations that aunually in the autumn entertain both urban and rural dwellers. The same committee expects to have a large number of farmers before it on Thursday afternoon when the matter of area test for bovine tuberculosis is up for discussion.

Committee Hearings Other committee hearings for the

Banks-Tuesday, stock increases of banks and trust companies; reserves of private banks. Wednesday, limiting powers of banks, trust companies and loan associations concerning investments.

to house the motor vehicle and highway departments.

Cities and Boroughs-Tuesday, matters pertaining to Meriden, Middletown, New Canaan, New Britain, Branford, and Plainfield. Wednesday, Danielson, Cromwell, Danbury, Bristol, East Hampton, Deep River, Fairfield, East Haven, Derby and East Hartford matters.

Finance-Tuesday, city of Waterbury bond issues, and appointment of a taxation commission for Stamford. Wednesday, bond issues for Norwich, Ansonia, Canaan fire district, Portland, Wolcott Hill fire district of Wethersfield. Thursday, bond issues for Winchester, Middletown, New Britain, Stonington, Wallingford, Branford and Hart-

Appropriations

Appropriations-Daily sessions to consider state department appropriations. Friday, executive session. Judiciary — Tuesday, judgeship resolutions, bills regarding intermarriage of races, regulating marriage licenses, and prohibiting contracts concerning religious education of children. Wednesday salaries of court and state officials. Thursday, validating medical licenses declared this provision unconstiissued by the health department to tutional. various eclectic physicians. Friday, providing equal rights for all races.

Motor Vehicles — Wednesday, DRIVEN TO DIVORCE matters concerning registrations, trailers, and speed laws. Public Health and Safety-Wed-

nesday, barbering and hair dress-

Roads, Rivers, and Bridges-Tuesday, maintenance of state-aided and gravel roads; Wednesday and Thursday, pleas to have various short stretches of roads included in the trunk line highway sys-

Hunting Seasons to bring about more controversy than all of the other animals concerned in legislation now being considered. Three "deer bills," for which there are many supporters forseven months, after obtaining and seemingly just as many opponents, are creating special interest driven to it." this year. Each proposes an open season on deer. In one bill no weapon would be barred when it comes to slaying the animals. Another would allow the use of shotguns and rifles. The third bill wants only bow-and-arrow used in the task of eliminating this branch of the state's wild life and would limit the time for such slaying to

some week in November. The raccoon measure, which has the disapproval of trappers, would open the season on these animals three weeks earlier than at present. Opponents say it is sponsored by 'tenderfoot" sportsmen who would TWO CHILDREN DIE IN kill raccoons while they still are in family groups at the end of the mating season and before they de-

velope winter furs. hearings next Wednesday after- mother were working only a short noon, both days the hall of the distance away. Fire broke out in House being used for these hear-the dwelling and within fifteen

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#### ALL MARKETS CLOSED

New York, Feb. 12 .- In observance of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, all of the financial and commodity markets in the United States are closed

Banks and clearing houses are closed as also are the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market, New York Cotton and Produce Exchanges and Chicago Board of Trade.

# **TOBACCO BAIT HELPS TO PASS** FARM RELIEF

McNary-Haugen Bill Wins in Senate by West vs. East Vote; Nearly Sure to Receive a Veto.

By ROBERT CHOATE

Correspondent Boston Herald and Manchester Herald Washington, Feb. 12 .- The Senate yesterday afternoon passed the McNary-Haugen farm relief meas-ure by a vote of 47-39, but in so grotesque a form and with so many 'jokers' included, that it can hardly fail to receive President Coolidge's veto should it go through the House next week in the same form, as planned by its proponents.

Passage of practically the identical measure that failed of approval in the Senate last June was accomplished by the switching of several Democrats and by the inclusion, as an added incentive, of tobacco as one of the commodities which would supposedly be benefited by

the legislation. One N. E. Senator For It Senator Gould of Maine was the New England senator who voted for the bill. The rollcall reveal-

South and West. House which is already consider- ty seconds. to have the House adopt the Sen-ate bill, without amendment, so of slight intensity. that a conference between the two the House should alter the Senate city and in Mexicali, just across the while the undergear struck him. measure, thereby necessitating a border, had plaster loosened from conference, it would never get to them. the President, which they are particularly anxious to accomplish

for political as well as economic House Vote Soon A final House vote is expected

Tuesday or Wednesday and favorable action is anticipated by both proponents and opponents. It proves doubtful if any legislation of such importance has recently been passed by the Senate in such ill-shaped form. Politics. rather than sound principles, stick out on the measure like the burrs

on a chestnut pod. For instance, the bill creates a Federal Farm Board members of which must be nominated by a committee in each of the 12 farm land bank districts. As passed the legislation reads that the President "shall" appoint from this list of nominees. The most brilliant lawyers of the Senate have already

# DECLARES MRS. HART

Wife of Cowboy Film Star Cries When She Leaves Reno With Decree.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 12 .- Winifred Westover Hart, sobbing that she did not want a divorce, left Reno today and boarded a California bound Deer and raccoon, usually the train headed toward moviedom with most peaceful of animals, promise her five year old son "Bill, Jr." and a decree which legally separates her from William S. "Bill" Hart, of

motion picture fame. Mrs. Hart who had been in Reno her divorce declared that she "was

Hart was personally served with a court summons yesterday while he was in the Sierras looking over possible locations for a proposed

Mrs. Hart, known to screen fans as Winifred Westover, began pictures in 1917.

In view of the fact that Hart at the time of the separation provided trust funds of \$100,000 each for his wife and son, no mention was made of property settlement in connection with the divorce.

RAPID FARM BLAZE. Cochrane, Ont., Feb. 12 .- Two children of S. Canning, a farmer of Hunta, are dead, incinerated in The deer measures are set for their home while their father and ings. Assignment of the hall indi- minutes the house was in flames and rescue of the children rendered impossible.

# Police Find Skulls Of Five Women In An Old Trunk In Michigan House

the discovery of an abandoned "Mar. 5, 1925" was written on the trunk in a house in Royal Oak township, containing the skulls of . Investigators are convinced that county deputy sheriffs today began a nation-wide search for the former occupants of the cottage, believed to be the owner of the trunk.

With the skulls were found sevwhich had telephone numbers pennames of several Detroit and Cleveland women and their addresses. The word "white" had been written in pencil after several of them.

Names of Women The names of these women were B. Frampon, Mrs. Arthur Little known.

# 'QUAKES ROCK **IMPERIAL VALLEY**

Three Shocks Shake Two Breaks Away From Detec- the cause was that students because a patrolman Cities in Lower California; No Casualties.

Calexico, Cal., Feb. 12.-Three fairly sharp earthquakes rocked the Johnson, 24, is reported as dying lower end of Imperial Valley early at Stamford hospital as the result today shaking plaster off walls and of injuries he received yesterday in one instance causing the cornice afternoon when he jumped in front of a large building to crash to the of a railroad train at the Stamford

were no casualties.

Much Excitement. Considerable excitement was

In Calexico the cornice of the of the engine. The engine and two houses will not be necessary. Sup- Virginia hotel was partly shaken cars passed over the man's body, porters of the bill believe that if down and buildings throughout the the wheels failing to touch him

> 48 YAQUIS KILLED IN BATTLE WITH FEDERALS

Mexico City, Feb. 12 .- Fortythree rebel Yaqui Indians were February 9 between the rebellious Indians and Federal troops in the Yaqui zone, according to a dispatch today from the commander of the Federals. The Federal

Remember the Day-

## Royal Oak, Mich., Feb. 12-With and Mrs. W. P. Witherow. The date clipping.

four women and a braid of blonde the trunk is the property of James hair clotted with blood, Oakland H. Coyner, negro World War veteran who gave up the house about two years ago after a residence of four years. An army uniform bearing an engineers insignia and service stripes was found in the trunk eral clippings from Pittsburgh and partially identified as Coyner's, newspapers referring to women The man was a member of Comprominent in society there, all of pany D., 510th engineers of the A. E. F., it was said. Other papers ciled upon them. A note book also found included several fetters adfound in the trunk contained the dressed to Coyner and an income tax declaration.

Coyner, a mechanic, was employed at the Ford Motor Company during his occupnacy of the house, police were told. Where he went after leaving Royal Jak township given as Mrs. Joseph Scribner, Mrs. or the cause of his leaving, is not

# ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TO AVOID ARRES

tive-Dives In Front of Approaching Train.

Stamford, Feb. 12 .- Edward station to avoid being taken to The shocks were felt in Calexico- New Haven to answer a charge of and Mexicali and are believed to forging a government check. Johnhave centered in this area. There son received a broken leg, broken

shoulder and fractured skull. Arrested at Home W. J. Kilmartin, a Department ed a division along agricultural ver- caused by the tremors which for- of Justice operative, arrested Johnsus industrial lines with the East, lowed each other at 45-minute in- son in his Pleasant street boarding in general, standing out against the tervals. The first shock came at house late yesterday afternoon and 12:58 a. m., and was the strongest Johnson agreed to go to New Hav-The measure now goes to the of the series, lasting probably thir- en. The two men were talking together on the east-bound station Capitol Furniture and Grounds— ing a like bill. It is the plan of The second quake came at about platform here as the train appropriate the proponents of the legislation 1:45 and the third at about 2:30, proached. Johnson suddenly ex-

Little is known about Johnson here. He is supposed to have relatives in Chicago.

AUTO KILLS CHILD.

Feb. 12.-Esther quickly emptied. Morsa, aged six, died at Stamford her home at 26 River street, ran hicle. Pryor ran to the rescue and troops lost three dead and fifteen across the road in front of Hedlund's car.

## Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 12 .-Forty men, nearly all Harvard students, were under arrest, nine men were in Cambridge City hospital

and the vicinity of Harvard Square was littered with broken bottles, vegetables and sticks today as the after-math of an early morning riot between more than one thousand Harvard students, their friends and The battle between the Crimson and the bluecoats began in Harvard

Square, scene of the start of a riot between Massachusetts Institute of Technology students and police. The generally accepted version of came angry because a patrolman arrested a student who was intoxi-

Those in Cambridge hospital as a result of the engagement, which lasted more than an hour, were: Benjamin H. Dorman, student Harold Hatfield, student; Oliver D. Ferguson, student; John H. Mc-Colon, student; Andrew Fuller, student; Harold S. Barker, of Somerville; Patrolman Robert Culhane and Patrolman Joseph O'Connor. The condition of O'Connor was

regarded as serious. He was kicked in the groin by a young man he described as "a football husky." Residents See Battle. From windows residents

streets adjacent to Harvard Square watched the melee rage across the Square and into Dunster street. From windows students down on the heads of the men swinging night sticks, a barand other missles. Among those captured was Ar-

ball hero, who made the last minute forty-seven yard run against Dartmouth for a Harvard victory. French, son of a Greater Boston architect, claimed he and several friends were only trying to curb the rioters.

There was a special midnight show in a Harvard Square theater early this morning. A janitor from the Harvard Lampoon building played a flute and was greeted by a barrage of eggs and vegetables. About this time, it was said, word reached those in the theater, that a student, intoxicated, was being

arrested outside. The theater was Patrolman James Pryor, on duty killed during a six-hour battle on hospital today from injuries reswept across the square. At Dunceived when struck by an automo- ster street a taxicab with a studbile driven by Seaman Hedlund, of ent and a girl inside was spied and Springdale, Tuesday afternoon. The the throng from the theater immelittle girl, sent on an errand from diately took possession of the vo-

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# ICConn. State Library REJECT COOLIDGE'S PROPOSAL TO FURTHER CUT ARMS

# **OUTNUMBERED** CHIANG'S MEN DRIVEN BACK

Cantonese Troops Strongly Entrenched In Mountains of Hangchow-Bloody Fight Yesterday.

Shanghal, Feb. 12.-Outnumber d two to one, but equipped with the most modern artillery, the Cantonese forces of Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek today were strongly entrenched in the mountains back of Hangchow, stubbornly resisting the attacks of the troops under Gener-Sun Chuan-Fang.

Bloody Battle battle around Hangchow which resulted yesterday in the Cantonese being driven back to the mountains was described in messages from the front today as the most sanguinary of the present Chinese revolution. Thousands were reported killed and wounded. The northern troops, a hundred thousand strong, were matched against but half that number of Cantonese but the latter were better squipped an: offered vigorous resistance hurled There was much hand-to-hand patrol- fighting in which both sides suffer ed heavy casualties.

Forced to Retreat The Cantonese were forced to retreat when General Paoshan, comthur S. French, the Crimson foot- manding the Fifth Division of Sun Chuan-Fang's army, ordered the Pennsylvania Hospital today.

execution of a wide encircling Electric Stethoscope movement in which the Sun commander gained his objective of compelling the southerners to withdraw to the hills. There they took up strong positions, which Sun Chuan-Fang today still was attack-

British Arrive The Second Battalion of the Gloucester regiment, comprising 700 men and 20 officers, arrived here today from Bombay aboard further forward step in that the the steamship Vasna. A detach- sounds will be reproduced directly ment of the Durham regiment also in the air through two large horns. arrived on the steamer Taklima, Members of the hospital staff will and both battalions are expected to be able to recognize murmurs, be landed on Monday.

SUGAR FROM AUSTRALIA

St. John, N. B., Feb. 12 .- Bearing the first consignment of sugar ever brought to Canada from Aus- rect interpretation, will be no bettralia, the Canadian government ter able to recognize similar defects steamer Challenger was in port to- in the hearts of patients whom he day with 1,500 tons of sugar be- may meet later in his practice.

by Harry P. Anderson

# THAT IS OPINION TODAY IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

PEEPING TOM SCARES

Wellesley, Mass., Feb. 12.— Extra guards were on duty at Wellesley college and vicinity today as the result of reports that "Peeping Toms" with flashlights had been operating. Two girls at Dana hall have been scared by a "peeper."

# USE LOUD SPEAKER ON HUMAN HEART

**Electrical Stethoscope Fitted** Up For Benefit of Medical Students.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 .-- Marking its first use anywhere for the instruction of medical students, an electrical stethoscope with a loud capable of magnifying heart sounds and murmurs so they can be heard throughout a large auditorium, will be demonstrated

The electrical stethoscope, which Bell Telephone laboratories, has been used since 1924 to magnify sounds coming from a patients chest and distribute them to individual receivers held in the hand of each listener.

The demonstration will mark a characteristic of various types of heart disease and to make a diagnosis from any seat in the audi-IS BROUGHT TO CANADA, torium which holds 200 persons. The student, after hearing the

murmurs and being told of the cor-

# PICKED UP FOR DEAD, WALKS FROM HOSPITA

His Auto Reduced to Scrap Takes Fire.

Stamford, Feb. 12.—Francis changed sufficiently in the past Connelley, 30, of the Cove Rowd five years to permit further dimdistrict, while driving an automo- inution of the French Navy remains bile on Glenbrook road last evening collided with a trolley car com- it is felt to be wholly problematical ing from the opposite direction. and there is no great optimism ov-His machine was reduced to scrap extinguished. Connelly was dragged from the machine apparently or otherwise, as to what France dead but signs of life were detected and he was rushed to Stamford hospital. Three hours later Connelly rose from the hospital cot and walked out declaring there Both are Mediterranean powers. was nothing the matter with him, despite the fact that he was badly cut about the head and face.

# JOBLESS IN HARTFORD MOST IN CONNECTICU

Nearly 300 Apply For Jobs During Week—New Haven Has Least Number.

Hartford, Feb. 12.-Free employment bureaus of the State Department of Labor received 989 applications for jobs from workers during the past week. Applicants included 550 men and 437 women. A total of 527 jobs were secured. The New Haven bureau, in the argest city of the state, reported the smallest number of workers seeking jobs among the five bureaus. At the Hartford office the applications were most numerous. doubtful if France, in any event, as follows: Bridgeport, 194; Hartford, 279; New Haven, 152; Norwich, 183; Waterbury, 181\_

In Washington Such a Reply Is Expected—Japan Accepts; Also Great Britain; Italy Awaits Decision of French-No Outright Refusal, However, Anticipated.

Paris, Feb. 12.-The French' Cabinet, in a three-hour session today at the Elysee palace, virtually agreed upon a reply to President Coolidge's disarmament proposals which was tantamount to a rejection it was learned.

The reply, which was drafted by Foreign Minister Briand and the foreign office experts, was a diplomatic statement, couched in soft terms, but its effect was that of rejection, it was learned.

Suggestions as to changes in the draft were made and the final draft Tuesday.

The reply is expected to point out before a class in the University of to the United States the enormous difficulties of realizing President Coolidge's scheme, since the entire question is being handled by the League of Nations. The reply will is the outgrowth of seven years of also suggest that this is a problem research work on the part of the for all nations and not alone for the "big five" powers of the Washing-

ton conference. Other French Views With these statements as basis of the reply, the document will set forth other French views which indicate very clearly that France can not accept the American proposals. In political circles here consider-

able emphasis was laid on the fact that France wants the problem of disarmament submitted to all world powers, and not to the "Big Five" alone. It is generally agreed that France could control a majority of the smaller nations in their stand on disarmament, while she could probably not prevail in a conference of the "Big Five." Up to France

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The fate of President Coolidge's new disarmament conference rested today where every disarmament question has rested since the Washington conference-with France. The first reaction of the powers

to the American proposal has been precisely as anticipated by officials of this government, it was said today-approval and indicated acceptance by Great Britain and Japan, cautious examination on the part of Mussolini in Italy, and hostility Iron In Crash With Trolley, and coolness on the part of the French. Whether French sentiment has

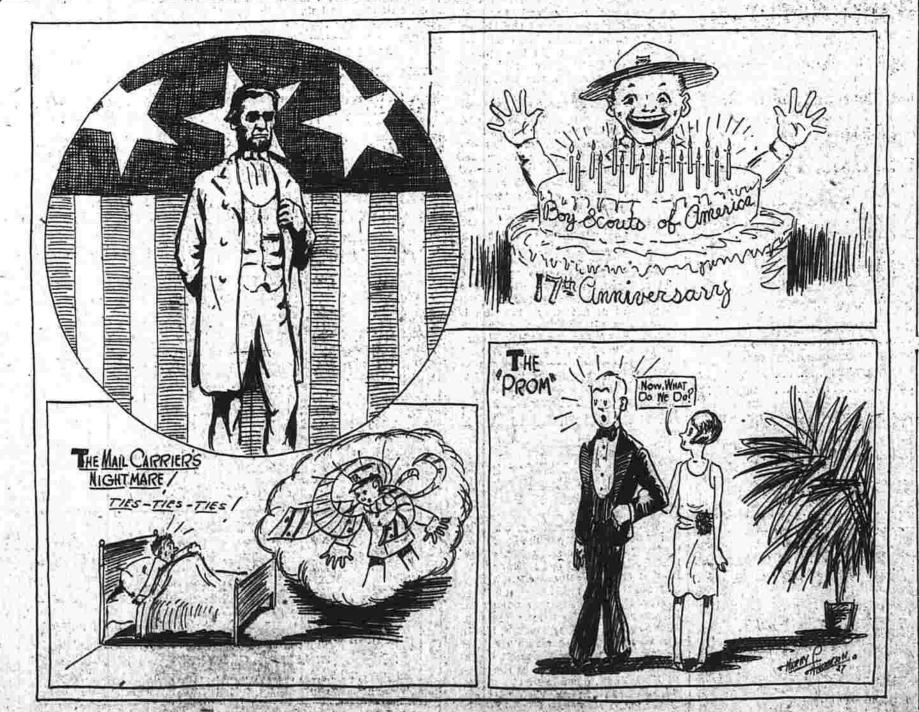
changed sufficiently in the past to be seen. By most officials here er a favorable response from Paris. iron and took fire which firemen | On behalf of President Coolidge, it was said he has no inkling, private

Italy's Response Mussolini's response is believed to hinge more or less upon France, Both were treated alike at the Washington conference as to ratio in capital ships, being accorded 1.67, as against 3 for Japan, and 5 for Great Britain and the United States. French and Italian interests are to a large extent similar.

No Outright Refusal Outright refusal of the Coolidge invitation is not expected, however, from either France or Italy. Neither could afford to be put in such an obstructionist position before world opinion, it was pointed out today.

What is rather expected from France is "an acceptance in principle" which may mean something or nothing at all. Having accepted 'in principle" the general theory that further naval reduction is desirable, the French could then go ahead and surround their acceptance with such conditions as to make it largely meaningless. Such was the course of I rench strategy at the Washington conference toward proposals France did not like. It is held here to be exceedingly bureaus reported applications | would agree to accept the 1.67 ratio on submarines, light cruisers

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# NINE ARE INJURED IN HARVARD RIOT

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received a smash on the jaw. Holding the crowd off with his pistol, the patrolman sent in a riot call.

Reserves Arrive Three wagon-loads of police arrived, a force of twenty-five bluecoats. As he stepped from one of the wagons, Patrolman O'Connor was felled and kicked. He was rescued by his mates. Much hand-to-

hand fighting and missle throwing The police formed a wedge and with a rush drove the students into Harvard yard, and arrested the forty men on the way.

Hold Off Police Cambridge police, with the students cornered in Harvard Square, started to storm the place but were held off by yard guards, who refused to open the portals.

Students from dormitory windows pelted the police as the officers stood outside the yard. Finally, the police detail departed.

Throughout the rest of the morning automobiles carrying students with ball dashed to and from the police station in Brattle Square TURNER GETS LIFE' and Central Square.

# **SEX SHOW MANAGERS**

Talk Along Broadway That Alexander P. Moore May Defend Against Police Raids.

New York, Feb. 12 .- To prevent further raids by police on Broadway productions, the name of Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain, was being considered today in theatrical circles as a czar

for the theatre. Moore admitted he had received several offers to become the Judge Landis of the stage but he said that to date he had not taken the offers seriously.

"However, if there is a sincere desire on the part of theatrical peotheatre owners and producers to have my help I would give my aid." Moore said.

This move to clean the stage from

Moore, husband of the late Lillian Russell, actress, said today that Brockway of Garden street. the theatre should be saved "from petty outsiders who would ruin

HEAVY LOSS AS MARCONI STATION IN N. S. BURNS

ed destroyed today in a fire which issue and sell \$20,573,000 in 41/2 -Adv. rased the Canadian Marconi Comper cent first mortgage bonds. The pany wireless plant at West Louis-San Francisco railroad apberg. The plant had been closed plied for permission to issue and at Drummondville and Tamachiche. or common stock.

## NAB TRAIN BANDIT IN ARMY UNIFORM

Three Years Chase Ends in the Philippines When U. S. Pri- expects a great attendance. vate Confesses.

Manila, P. I., Feb. 12 .- An interconfessed he was Hugh D'Autremont sought since October 11, dynamiting of a Southern Pacific amounts that are desired. passenger train in Siskiyou Tunnel, Oregon. Thre trainmen were slain in the attempted holdup.

Price was arrested at Los Banos, Inspector Fred Smith who three

the hold-up was there. Price enlisted in the army in Chi- place. cago in April, 1924, and came to the Philippines in 1925.

Army authorities declared today that the identification was positive. The prisoner is being held incom-

# FOR KILLING HALLEN

MAY HIRE EX-ENVOY Is Carefully Guarded As He

Thomaston, Me., Feb. 12.—State's | The matter of setting a new maxment for the slaying of James D. Hallen, soldier-of-fortune.

was convicted by a jury on which sat two women.

James Stevenson of the Silk City within ollowed Acting Mayor Mc- Oakland Co. reports the following Kee's announcement that police deliveries of new cars during the now have a blanket order to make past ten days; an Oakland sedan to arrests wherever they find evidence Dr. Ward E. Green, Pontiac sedan of obscenity in a performance. The to Paul Cleary of Newman street, first court fight will come next Pontiac de luxe sedan to Wilbur today the following property trans-Monday and Tuesday when pro-ducers and actors arrested in raids ac coupe to C. K. Peterson of West Mary and Catherine Dona Hartford.

> The Pickett Motor Sales has Collins of Maple street.

NEW RAILROAD SECURITIES

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The Chi-

## LEGISLATURE BROKE RECORDS THIS WEEK

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cates the Fish and Game committee

Claims Submitted Connecticut is asked to pay \$50,-823 to about thirty different connational chase was at an end today | cerns and individuals in claims subwhen Private James C. Price of B mitted the Legislature and damage. Company, Thirty-first Infantry, resulting from injury to person or property. The total will be even higher before the end of the season 1923, as one of three brothers as many bills now before the com-charged with responsibility for the mittee on claims do not specify the

The oddest claim that has cropped up this year is that of Charles T. Reynolds, once a student at the State college at Storrs, who asks Laguna, by United States Postal \$5,000 because of injuries received when he was a freshman and as months ago came from the Philip- such was hazed by the sophomore pines on a tip that one of the three | class following a custom of country D'Autremont brothers wanted for colleges that more urban institutions never adopted in the first

Other Claims Other personal injury claims set forth that victims were occasioned while in the state employ or while on the state's land or highways, and still others are for damage done by deer and other wild animals. Edmund T. Singer and John Culhane, both Danburians, want money for injuries they contend were received while they served in the National Guard. This is Col-hane's third venture before the legislature seeking money. Belle W. Leonard, of East Lyme, asks \$5,-Says He Will Take His Life. 000 because of injuries received in an automobile accident.

prison stood ready today to receive imum speed for automobiles on Benjamin H. Turner, of Mystic, state highways is likely to be wide-Iowa, sentenced to life imprison- ly discussed and result in a compromise. A bill before the Legislature would have the maximum set Turner, an expert on poisons, was at forty miles instead of the present carefully guarded when he was thirty miles. Members of the mobrought from Cumberland county tor vehicles committee seem to favjail at Portland because he had de- or splitting the difference and setclared he would take his life. He ting thirty-five miles as the lin.it.

The manufacturers' association is as busy as ever this year. Bulletins are sent out regularly and the progress of various bills interesting the manufacturers is reported with regularity, telephone, mail or talegraph service, or sometimes all three being used. Miss Anna B. Sands, in charge of this work for the average person would think was far from being connected with any industry.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

According to deeds filed with Town Clerk Sam J. Turkington

Mary and Catherine Donahue, to George S. Smith has delivered a their sisters, property on the cor-Chrysler "50" sedan to W. E. ner of Chestnut and Laurel streets. Morris Elman and Frank Rolston, 60 foot lot on Stephen street deliver a Whippet coach to David to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chartier. Bert W. Webster to Jesse B. Lozeau, three acres of tobacco land near Hillstown.

Gardner's Shoe Store, 847 Main Louisburg, N. S., Feb. 12.—Many cago and Northwestern railroad to- street will be closed all day Monday valuable instruments packed for day applied to the Interstate Com-shipment to Montreal were report- merce commission for authority to nual Sale opens Tuesday morning.

A wild goose, tagged, and set down, being superseded by stations sell \$15,096,240 in either preferred Kingsville, Ont., was shot four days later at St. George Island, Fla.

Annual Statements

# January 1, 1927 Aetna Life Insurance Company

Life, Accident and Health, Liability and Workmen's Compensation Insurance Life, Accident and Health Group Insurance AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. Automobile Insurance Co. Standard Fire Insurance Co. Automobile, Fire, Marine, and General Casualty Insurance-Fidelity and Surety Bonds

HARTFORD, CONN. MORGAN B. BRAINARD, President

77th Annual Statement

# Aetna Life Insurance Company

Capital Stock \$10,000,000

(To be increased to \$15,000,000 by vote of stockholders. Received on capital stock account \$4,657,850.00)

Assets ..... \$300,408,821,00 Liabilities ..... \$266,057,053.49 Surplus to Policyholders..... \$ 34,351,767.51 Life Insurance Paid for in 1926 . . . 8 966,792,044 Payments to Policyholders During

Increase in Life Insurance in Force 435,278,852 Life Insurance in Force ..... 2,981,020,467 Premium Income . . . . . . . . . . 9,134,482.80

20th Annual Statement

# Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.

Capital Stock \$2,000,000 Assets .....\$27,672,589.89 Security Reserve Fund ..... 500,000.00 Surplus to Policyholders ..... 9,184,482.00

14th Annual Statement Automobile Insurance Co.

> Capital Stock \$5,000,000 Liabilities ..... 17,848,175.40 Special Contingency Reserve Fund 750,000.00 Surplus to Policyholders ..... 6,616,278,47

1926 .....\$ 51,720,114

Paid Policyholders Since Organization 629,979,727

Increase in Assets ...... 26,214,171

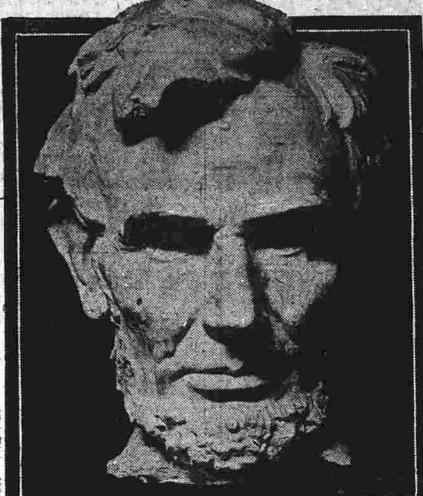
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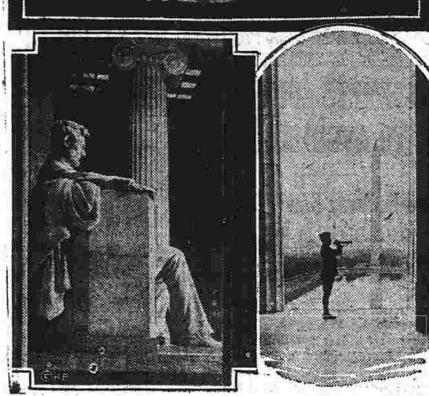
# Standard Fire Insurance Company

Capital Stock \$1,000,000

Assets ..... \$3,148,893.45 Liabilities . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,414,110.82 Surplus to Policyholders..... 1.734,782.63

# "WE CANNOT HALLOW THIS GROUND-" JUNIOR "PROM"





The somber face of Abraham Lincoln as it looks our from the Lincoln memorial shrine in Washington, is portrayed above. The picture is a closeup of the face of the Daniel French statue of the emancipator (lower left), which is placed in the shrine so that it looks out upon the distant Washington monument. The view of the monument from the statue is pictured at the lower right. A marine just outside the door is sounding a bugle call.

ments.

at Second Congregational church.

mission, will be present, and will

contribute a musical number. The

COOLIDGE'S PROPOSAL

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ed on her in capital ships at the

Washington conference. French

statesmen declared then and have

declared many times since, that a

great force of submarines is

France's protection against a su-

perior naval power, meaning Eng-

land, and they had no intention of

JAPAN ACCEPTS.

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Studio De Danse

State Theater Building

Tango-Sensational

relinquishing that.

regular church choir will sing.

FRANCE WILL REJECT

Bill Tasillo will personally lead his best string orchestra for the dancing at the Rainbow tonight. Modern dancing wil be enjoyed.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society urkey supper and entertainment in the parish hall last night was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by a large number of the parishioners and their friends. The decorations were hearts in keeping with St. Valentine's day. The members of the society were dressed in quaint old-fashioned dresses, made especially for the occasion. The entertainment included a humorous one-act play, music and

Mrs. Augusta Tucker of North School street and Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Woodland street are new patients at the Memorial hospi-

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen O'Connor will be held Monday morning at 8:30 at her late home, and at nine o'clock at St. James's church. The. body will be placed in the receiving and destroyers, such as was impos vault in St. James's ceremtery.

More than 100 persons attended the benefit bridge and whist by the teachers of the Barnard school last vening for the open air schools. A series of entertainments and card parties have been given for this work under auspices of the Educational club, which is composed largely of teachers in the public schools of Manchester and other women interested in the work. The party last night was held in the assembly hall of the Trade school. During the evening Edward F. Tay- leaving the experts to attend to the lor contributed vocal soles and lad in group singing. Fred Rogers was the planist. About \$40 was added to the funds.

Louis Leidholt of this town, a unior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been honored by election to the presidency of his fraernity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox and children of Greenhill street, will go to Middletown tomorrow to be present at a family reunion in celebration of the 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baldwin, parents of Mrs. Wilcox.

#### Payments for Taxes in 1926 ...... 8,074,170 WEST HARTFORD PASTOR AT 2ND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. James F. Halliday to Occupy North End Pulpit Tomorrow Evening.

Rev. James F. Halliday, who last fall assumed the pastorate of the Congregational church in West Hartford, will be the speaker at the Second Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Mr. Halliday was pastor for fifteen years of the First Congregational church in Binghamton, N. Y., the membership of which doubled during his pastorate until it became the largest church in the state of New York, outside of the metropolitan area of New York City and Brooklyn.

Mr. Halliday in addition to his

# AT H. S. TONIGHT

# James McCaw With Miss Clara Emmonds Will Lead Grand March.

Two hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out for the annual Junior Promenade at the South Manchester High school tonight. Indications are that it will be a complete success. The Junior Prom is the major social event of the year among the younger element. It is always looked forward to with eager anticipation.

Tonight's Junior Prom will be led by James McCaw, class president and Miss Clara Emmonds. They will be followed by ten ushers: Ludwig Hansen, Catherine Fraher, Otto Seelert, Edna England, Rodney Wilcox, Emma Strickland, Ray Warren, Elizabeth Barrett, William Gahrmann and Arline Cummings. The couples will join in the grand march.

The program calls for fourteen dances and four extras. Two will be waltzes, it is understood. The grand march will form at 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a concert. The patronesses are Mrs. Fred A. Verplanck, Mrs. C. P. Quimby, Miss Mary Cheney, Miss Elizabeth Olsen, Miss Marie Nolan, Miss Harriet D. Condon and Miss Rebecca Estey.

The prom will be an informal affair. Tuxedos are not required and although many will probably wear them it is expected the greater proportion of the boys will not. Si Yaffe's orchestra of Hartford

will furnish the music for dancing which will continue until midnight. The High school assembly hall has been beautifully decorated in a Japanese setting. On the stage the orchestra will be partially concealed by cherry trees in full bloom. The stage will represent a miniature Japanese garden. In the rear is a tall lorrie, in the front are two illuminated urns. Purple wistaria, palms and ferns further add to the garden effect-

Over the main chandellers are pink shades bearing the numerals, 27, '28 in Japanese style. From 13 lighting fixtures on the sides of the hall are large copies of old prints of Japanese women, 5 feet high by 2 feet wide. Over the door at the main entrance is a large print of a moonlight scene on Sugai Yahama, he famous sacred mountain of church and civic interests took an Japan. It is 8 feet long and 3 feet active part in Congregational high. These prints were all made by church affairs throughout the state Miss Harriet B. Condon's art of New York, serving on the execuclasses. tive boards of church and mission-

ary organizations and had a promi-The cabinet will meet Tuesday nent place in the National Council of Congregational churches. One of o consider a reply which will likethe highest honors given to him was ly be made next week. The foreign office declared that

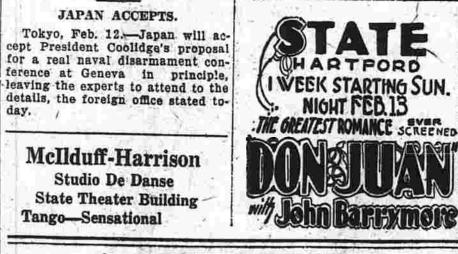
his appointment as exchange pastor Japan will propose no reservations. to London, England in 1924, where Kantaro Suzuki, chief of the be filled many preaching engagenaval board, admitted today that he is doubtful if an agreement on the The third week of the Manchaster questions involved is possible but Religious Mission begins tomorrow evening with the meeting as above declared Japan must accept and make a sincere effort to achieve success of the undertaking. Walter Williamson, the blind evangelist, who has been such a

Newspapers' Views. The newspapers generally welhelpful factor in the services of the come the proposal although some question the sincerity of President Coolidge, attributing his proposal to the domestic situation in the United States.

Several papers attack the 5-5-3 ratia, saying changed conditions in the Pacific should alter Japan's at-

Admiral Takeshi Takarabe, minister of the navy, warned that care must be taken in such a new conference that good done at the first Washington disarmament conference should not be undone.

"Japan's attitude has never changed since the first Washington conference," the admiral said. "We will wholeheartedly welcome the proposition for reducing armament as a matter of principle. As to an actual settlement, we will study with other nations.'



TODAY AND THIS EVENING "THE MIDNIGHT KISS' With RICHARD WALLING and JANET GAYNOR

"LAW OF THE NORTH" STARRING FRED GILMAN SERIAL COMEDY NEWS

TOMORROW EVENING AND MONDAY "The Flying Horseman"

BUCK JONES in a Western Style Comedy Drama Replete With Thrills,

WITH THOMAS MEIGHAN and RENEE ADOREE IT'S MEIGHAN'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT MATTHEW LUCAS

Matthew Lucas of Hilliard street, who became violently insane on January 26 and was removed to the Middletown State hospital, died there yesterday afternoon. Lucas, who was 20 years old, was seized with a fit of insanity in his home and attacked his sister, Miss Jennie

tempted to kill himself by dashing his brains out against the floor but was subdued and taken to the hos-

The body has been brought to Manchester by William P. Quish and the funeral will be held Monday morning at 8:30 in St. James's R. C. church. The body will be placed in the receiving vault in St. Lucas. He was placed in a cell at James's cemetery.

# Kiddies' Theatre Coupon

This coupon with 10 cents will admit any child to the Special CHILDREN'S SHOW

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hailed as one of of love. She had the biggest picbeen marked tures of the with the brand year! And what of shame, but a production this one is - starman she would ring Lillian Gish not tell. And First Lady of then, in a breaththe Screen, in a taking momen magnificent picof drama, he turization, rected by Victor Seastrom, from Nathaniel Hawthorne's thrilling classic! See it! Miss This

Picture!

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL FRED HUMES in "THE STOLEN RANGE"

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A HARRY POLLARD

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship at 10:30 Sermon by the minister. Topic, "The The music will be by the church

Prelude: Now that Daylight Fills the Sky

Anthem: Still, Still With Thee ..... Foote Solo: In Thee, O God, Do I Put My Trust ......Specker Miss Trebbe

Postlude: In E flat . Aberuetley Church school 12 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Men's League, 12 o'clock. Leader Samuel Bohlin. Speaker John Reinhartz. Topic, 'Latest Development in Radio." The Cyp club, 6 o'clock. Leader, Robert Russell. Speaker Allan T. Topic "United States

Sunday, 7:30-Christian Mission North Congregational church. Speaker Rev. James F. Halliday of the Congregational church, West Hartford. The Salvation Army will furnish the music. The regular choir will sing.

Monday, 7:30-Meeting of the King's Daughters. Hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Bertha Keeney, Mrs. Joseph Hewitt, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Earl MacDonald, Mrs. Harry Bellamy and Miss Alice

Monday, 7:30-Hi-Y basketball practice

Monday, 7:30-Union Christian North Congregational church. Speaker Rev. Watson odist church. Woodruff. Topic "Jesus Christ the Saviour.'

Monday, 7:00-Rehearsal for the play "All of a Sudden Peggy." Tuesday, 7:00—Junior basket- Friendly society devotional. ball practice.

Tuesday, 6:30-Men's League supper. Mr. Bailey will have charge. There will be a splendid | Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. speaker. Certificates of award tion pictures. All men are invited to attend.

Mission at the North Congregational church. Speaker Rev. Joseph evening prayer; 6:15 p. m., supper; Cooper. Topic "Concerning a Theory or an Experience."

the Dramatic club. tian Mission at the North Congregational church. Speaker Rev. J.

Thursday, 2:30-The Ladies' Parish, Ireland. Benevolent society and the Foreign Missionary society will meet in the porate Communion; 8:30. Breakchurch parlors.

hearsal omitted. Thursday, 7:30-The Cyp club will hold a Valentine social in the Junior room. Miss Howe is chair-

man of the event. Thursday, 7:30 - Hi-Y club meeting in the Primary room. Thursday, 7:30-Union Christian Mission at the North Methodist church. Speaker Commandant Charles Abbott. Topic "Stoves."

Salvation Army band will furnish the music. Thursday, 6:00-Rehearsal of

Missionary play. Thursday, 7:00-Girl Reserves meeting followed by volley ball

Friday, 3:30-"Brownies," ages 7-10 years in the Intermediate Friday, 7:00-Boy Scout meet-

Friday, 7:30-Union Christian Mission at the North Methodist church. Speaker Rev. Truman H. Woodward. Topic "Good Reapers for Jesus Christ.'

This is Cradle Roll week. Mrs. Elbert Shelton, the superintendent to be present in uniform.

9:30—Sunday School.

10:45-Morning Worship.

gregational Church.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL ewants the names of all babies and children under four.

February 24 the Girl Reserves will give a play for the Missionary society. The Dramatic club will produce play entitled "All of a Sudden

Peggy" in Cheney hall, March 25. Boy Scout Sunday today. The Boy Scout troop of the Center church will be our guests tomor-

The Girl Reserves will attend church in a body tomorrow.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill. Sunday services as follows:

9:30 a. m.-Church school Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. Major Edward P. Case will speak on the work of the Near East Relief. 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

day school. 5:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "The Vineyard." 6:00 p. m .- Meeting of Young

People's Fellowship. 7:30 p. m .- At the North Congregational church, the churches will combine for the service of the third week of the month of Mis- odist Episcopal church. Speaker, sions in Manchester. The preacher will be the Rev. James Halliday. pastor of the Congregational church, in West Hartford.

Services will be held Sunday through Wednesday at the North Congregational church and Thursday and Friday at the North Meth-

People's Fellowship Conference and social time will be enjoyed. and Taft Reunion, will be held at Rev. J. G. Sallis will be the special Program follows:

ion; 3:30 p. m., General Assem- work. Tuesday, 7:30—Union Christian bly followed by business session. election of officers, etc.; 5 p. m., 7 p. m., informal get-together: 8 p. or an Experience."

Wednesday, 7:00—Meeting of and the Modern World" by Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Grace Wednesday, 7:30-Union Chris- church, Amherst, Mass.; address, "The Young People of Ireland and America, a Comparison," by Rev. David Kelly, rector of Donegal

fast; 11:00, morning service with Thursday, 6:00-Troubadors re- sermon by the Rev. Frederick C. Grant, D. D., of Berkeley Divinity

> Sunday, Feb. 20-27 inclusive, Rev. David Kelly will conduct a Mission in St. Mary's church. Program will be published in detail this coming week.

> > SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott Tonight there will be a special ervice conducted by Walter Williamson, the blind evangelist. This service will be held in the citadel at 8 o'clock.

On Sunday: Company meeting will begin at 9:30; Holiness meeting at 11:00; Song and praise service at 3:00.

Memorial service for the late Mrs. Hutton will be held at 7:30. there will be special music and A cordial invitation is extended to the speaker. all friends and relatives to pay their last tribute of respect to their friend and neighbor. All Salvation Army soldiers are requested to

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday

10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the Chime. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject: "Uniformity or Union." The choir will sing "The Lord is My Light," by Salter. Soprano solo, "Thou, O Lord, Art My Pro-

tector" by Saint Saens. 4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Intermediate league. Miss Pauline Beebe will lead.

5:30 p. m .- Meeting of the Epworth League will be in charge of Miss Marjorie Crockett. The Hilburcer Male Quartette will sing. Miss Pollard will teach the lesson, "In Town, Village and Country." Written answers to the questions assigned last Sunday will form the contest points for Japan and Chi-

7:00 p. m .- Mass meeting of the Religious Mission will be held at the North Congregational church. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Religious Mission service at the North Congregational church. Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff.

th Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.-Religious Mission service. Speaker, Rev. Joseph

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.-Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls. 7:30 p. m.-Religious Mission service. Speaker, Rev. J. Stuart

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Religious Mission service at the North Meth-Commandant Abbott. Friday, 2:30 p. m .- Meeting of

the Woman's Home Missionary soclety in the church parlors. 3:45 p. m .- Meeting of the Junfor League. 7:30 p. m.-Religious Mission service. Speaker, Rev. Truman

Woodward.

Wednesday evening Rev. Mr. 6:30 p. m .- The closing meeting Neill will preach on, "Attainment of the Epworth League Mid-winter Institute will be held at the South Monday evening, 7:30-Girls Manchester Methodist Episcopal church. The regular program of rant. Saturday and Sunday-Young supper classes, assembly, lecture will be presented those who have Saturday 2 to 3 p. m., Registra- attended six sessions of the class

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school and Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Swedish service, Rev. Cornell will preach. Anthems by choir: Sing a New Song, Wennerberg; Song of Praise,

Sunday, 3 p. m., Swedish mass There will be no evening service. The Week

Monday, 8 p. m .- Beethoven Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 5. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Supper

and entertainment by Blue Team of the Bible Class. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Children' chorus; 8 p. m., Church choir. The Luther League of the Swed will furnish a program Sunday eve-

ning, February 20th.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson. Morning service at 10:30. Walter Williamson of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

gifted blind singer and musician, maining by the fireside, unitedly to singing by the band and songsters. Who is visiting the pastor, will be Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock this Lutheran in a special program, An interesting program has been ar-

Additional Church News On Page 6

# The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

# "EAST, WEST, HAME'S BEST"

The International Sunday School Lesson for February 18 is "Making Our Homes Christian"-Ephesians 5:25-6:4.

After I had been for years poking about the ruins of the Orient, and visiting dozens of ancient Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Meeting of churches in Europe and Asia, I suddenly came to a bit of information which doubtless I should have

met for fellowship, worship and the fortune in his prosperous days. sacraments in the homes of one another. A modern "neighborhood prayer meeting" has earliest war- is adequate to record the beautiful

historic fact concerning Christian- riads of homes in order that loved ity does more to elevate the status ones may have their opportunity. of the home than any of the beau- Indeed this sacrificial spirit, which tiful literary productions devoted to glows at the heart of the Gospel, is the theme. Christianity concentrat- the sanctifying influence of ideal ed upon the home. It was regarded home life. It sustains mothers and as sacred in itself, and as the fathers, as they toil and plan and place of worship of the followers of deny thems-'ves, for the sake of Jesus. All the sanctity that attaches the children. It puts a halo around to venerable and beautiful cathe the loyalty and forbearance of arals, blongs by prior right to the children who quietly and naturally holy precincts of the Christian serve and support parents. It alhome. The first and most appropri- most seems as if this red tinge of ate place of worship is the family the sacrificial is necessary to sanchearthstone. Any effort expended to tify home life. Heroism at its highmake our homes Christian is a re- est may be found, all unheralded, tuin to the practice of the first fol- in the home. lowers of Christ, Just as Jesus in His life resorted to a congenial home of friends, so in His Spirit'

in every Christian hame Modern Substitutes for Home Anywhere that a fam.ly abides may be a true home, however primitive. One-roomed cabins, the world around, have in millions of instances been real homes, where be a genuine home, despite its handicaps. It is not the size of the abode, nor its equipment, that ish Lutheran church of Hartford makes the true home, but the presence of the family, and the spirit

that animates it. There can be no good substitutes for home life. Certain groups of restless-minded persons have tried to put cabarets and restaurants and motion-picture theaters in the place of home joys but in vain. A new ally of the home has appeared when most needed, in the radio, which enables the whole family, while retap the world's wide resources of entertainment interest and instruction.. Unlike professional entertainment outside of the home, the radio church will join with the Swedish is religious; sermon, hymn, Scripture, prayer and Bible-teaching are a daily part of its ministry. It is often said that, taken by and large, the most satisfactory product of the radio is its religious addresses and sermons; which carry the ministry

of the Word into remotest homes. At the outset, it is well to get hold of the fundamental truth, attested by myriads of witnesses who have tried all other forms of pleas-

ure, that the highest happiness is to be found in a home. Nothing that the big world can give, in the way of applause and experience and diversion, is comparable with the delights of a family circle where love reigns and where the sanctifying, unifying influence of religion prevails. The experience of the whole human race is gathered up in the four-word proverb of the Scotch,

"East, west, hame's best." To miss the experience of a true home is to miss the prize of life. The Banker's Story.

Recently I had this incident from known all along. This is the fact a banker. A business man had met that there were no church build- reverses, and was obliged to withings in the first two centuries of draw his support from his son in the Christian era. The sufficient college, but he told the boy that if reason why there are no ruins of he could get through his course by Christian edifices dating before the his own efforts, the family would third or fourth century is that none | manage to do without his help in such existed. Christianity did not 'their emergency. The son was wise begin to build special houses of and industrious, and came to the worship for at least two hundred end of his four years with a substantial bank balance, saved from Instead, the Early Church wor- his own earnings. The banker shipped chiefly in homes; and per- learned the little human story when haps also in the open air and in the father showed him a check for synagogues. Once the fact is point- five hundred dollars, signed by the ed out, we instantly recall the New boy, and sent with the word "My Testament allusions to "the church graduation present to Daddy." The in the house" of this or that dis- father was more affected than ever ciple. Believers in the New Way he had been by any stroke of good

That sort of loyalty and love grows in Christian homes. No pen romances of the sacrifices that are Somehow, this simple, important being made at this moment in my-

Hall-Marks of a Home No matter how pretentious its pi ety-and sincere plety is essential Ha still doubtiess delights to dwell in a successful family-no home merits the adjective "Christian" unless it fulfills the ment's specifications. true love and union between husband and wife. "They two shall be one" is the Apostle's prescription of monogamy. Husbands are exlove and religion ruled. Even a horted to love their wives on the modern apartment, or "flat," may high plane of "even as Christ also loved the Church, and gave Himself for it." There is a dignity and a responsibility about the Bible's presentation of the duty of a husband that is very solemnizing.

While it may be old-fashioned to say so, and incur the wrath of militant feminists, we cannot escape the Scriptural teaching that the husband is the head of the family, and entitled to the respect of the

wife and the children. We lightly drop "obey" from the marriage ceremony, as being "out of date;" but it is still in the Bible. In a rather wide observation of life, I have never seen a truly happy or successful home where the husband and father was subordinated to a strong-willed wife or to inconsiderate and disobedient children: In a Christian home, the man must bear the grave responsibility of meriting and exercising beadship, without provocation.

Equally authoritative is the Birequirement that children shall obey and honor their parents. Paul calls this the first commandment with promise" Lands, and in the farther East, this truth of respect for parents is exalted into a religious rult. If the younger generation disdains and disregards parents, the fault may be with the latter for permitting it but the consequences will surely be upon the heads of the children.

Slack parents, who are so incompetent as never to have exacted obedience from their children, have done themselves and their offspring the deepest of all injuries; and have failed in their first duty to God. They have been guilty of fundamental implety. The "crime wave" of our time, and the morallaxity and mental instability of many youth, trace directly back to the failure of the home to control and to guide and to inspire the children.

Homes where prayer is common, and the Scriptures are read, and where God's bounty is acknowledged at every meal, are the ones that real character standards and moral ideals. The avowed headship of Christ in a home is a more formative force in life than a college course.. The divorce court and police court do not get recruits from families whose atmosphere is Christian and happy. No civil or criminal law or social code is necessary where the love of Christ is the constraining motive. The real strength f our nation consists of the milons of real homes which are real-Christian in their standards and their spirit.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Education is a capital to the poor an, and an interest to the rich man .- Horace Mann.

To discern between the evils that energy can remove, and the evils that patience must bear, makes the difference between manliness and childishness, between sense and

trivial round, the common task, Will furnish all we ought to ask; Room to deny ourselves, a road To bring us daily nearer God.

The humblest occupation has in it materials of discipline for the Highest Heaven .- F. W. Robertson.

Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out.—John 6:37.

Father, we cannot see Yet we would sing our song Trusting Thee more. -Marianne Farningham.

The gentleman is a man of truth, the lord of his own actions and expressing that lordship in his behavior; not in any manner dependent and servile, either on persons, or opinions, or possessions,-

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# LINNE LODGE, K. OF P. ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

To Celebrate 20th Anniversary At Orange Hall-Committee Announces Its Program.

Following is the program which will be given as part of the observation of the 20th anniversary of Linne lodge No. 72, K. of P., in Orange hall this evening. Dancing will follow:

Selections: Bells of St. Mary's Adams; Deep River, Lucas; My Little Banjo, Dichmont; Beethoven Glee Club. Solo, The Mighty Dcep, Jude, Al

bert Pearson. Grand Chancellor Address, Charles Andrees. Reading, Miss Beatrice Johnson Piano trio, Marche Hongroise 'Damnation of Faust," Berlioz,

Helge Pearson, Miss Eva Johnson,

Miss Evelyn Anderson. Address, Rev. Joseph Cooper. Selections: Please Won't You Be My Hon? Nevin; Old Gray Robe, Huntley; Homeland Greetings (Swedish), Kromer; Beethoven Glee club.



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# "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here"

I dunno where th' idea come from in th' first place, er what it's got t' do with th' furniture bizness, 'cept you have the both of 'em breakin' out in a rash 'long 'bout th' same time-Feb'uary Sales an' Feb'uary Banquets. Yes, sir, they's always a reg'lar epidemic of both an' this seems t' be a perticular vi'lent season. Not thet they does eny harm, but they both kinda give you that tired feelin'.

Prob'ly account of all th' birthdays in Feb'uary wuz where th' bar quet trouble started-between Washington an' Lincoln an' St Valentine an' th' ground hog they give th' thing a start, an' just got t' be where there wuzn't no club, ner lodge, ner church, ner bizness, ner patriotic s'ciety which wuz doin' itself justice without throwin' a banquet in Feb'uary. An' this year seems like they ain't days enough t' go 'round, bein' th' shortest month, but it seems much longer,-so half of 'em has t' be luncheons-an' a feller gets so much in th' habit thet he can't go into his own dinin' room without reachin' fer a ticket an' singin' My Country 'Tis of Thee before he sets down.

Course you don't git th' chance t' eat t' home very often, 'cause th' women is at it more er less, an it's only fair with woman suffrage an' such thet they should have t' go thru some o' th' banquets an' other obligations that goes with it. Now I ain't agin' banquets, only it's easy t' have too many of 'em an' a feller can't stand only about so much.

Course they's some things t' be said fer 'em-like learnin' the naytional anthem over again', an' how t' appreciate home cockin', an' it's a good test fer endurance, an' you get t' know folks better an' always find some good fellas doin' all th' work which you never appreciated beforean' they's always some other with a fool streak in 'em which is li'ble t' crop out at a banquet an' make 'em look simple.

Well, enyhow, I been takin' most all o' them banquets as they comebut I hed t' go an' miss this Chamber o' Commerce the other night, which I guess took the prize fer all 'round banquet-includin' th' prize fer fool performances, an' without which no banquet ain't nat'ral. I understand th' fake licker act wuzn't on th' official program-just a private comedy sketch which busted onto th' stage—an' it sure did bust. Course, you ought t' make allowance fer the liberty o' th' press, an' fer a member o' th' honored judic'ary steppin' out o' character now and then-but I ain't heard no allowances made. Looks like these moulders o' public ojinion sure did some overtime mouldin'.

As fer me, I'm only a advertisin' man, an' not much on ettics an' ettyquet. I know it pays t' advertise, but they's advertisin' an' advertisin'-an' if you git too close t' objectionable advertisin' you're li'ble to be in Dutch.

Ha, thy Holmes



"The Place To Buy Furniture"

## MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 SERMON BY THE MINISTER

Addressed Especially to Young People on "A SCOUT IDEAL"

MEN'S LEAGUE

MR. JOHN REINARTZ Will Address the League on

#### THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street.

Minister, Joseph Cooper.

Pastor's topic: "Uniformity or Union."

7:30-Religious Mission at North Con-

5:30-Epworth League, open to all.

Preacher, Rev. James Halliday.

The Boy Scouts and the Girl Reserves Will Attend.

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#### COURAGE.

It took no little courage for President Coolidge to Issue his call to the powers to separate land and does not, however, subscribe to the much. Which is too bad. Everyair forces from naval forces in the theory that there is exact physical body ought to love everybody. consideration of the reduction of armaments and empower their del- act equality in the matter of temegates to the Geneva conference next month to "negotiate and conclude" an agreement for further vantage of opening the jury box to reduction of naval armaments by applying the 5-5-3 ratio to all auxil- er inclined to the belief that the iary vessels not included in the disadvantages outwelch the ad-Washington treaty.

Because President Coolidge probably has very slight hope indeed make jurors of women there were Gleams that untravelled world, that any real results will come out accompanying provision for limitof his proposition. And it takes ing court trials to a single day and more than the ordinary amount of further provision were made for How dull it is to pause, to make turned to favor. moral stamina for a person placed doing away with the practical imas is the President of the United prisonment of jurors during their To rest unburnished, not to shine States to deliberately endanger his periods of service, then we would prestige by making an internation- probably see less objection to the al proposition as conspicuous as proposed law. But there are, of Were all too little, and of one to Richman was pounding a plano this one when he well nigh knows course, no such provisions and not it is doomed to fruitlessness.

There has always been a suspi- come. cion among the foreign naval offices that Secretary Hughes put is predicated on physical as well as A bringer of new things; and vile over an extremely sharp bit of busi- mental and moral considerations. ness in the Washington naval con- Jurors are not infrequently called For some three suns to store and ference at which the battleship ra- on to sustain a great nerve strain And this gray spirit yearning in tio was established. Over in Europe over a long period of time. They they have a lurking suspicion that are, in a sense, as dislocated from To follow knowledge like a sinkit was not so much a desire for all- their ordinary habits of life as is a around naval curtailment that recruit soldier drafted into a camprompted the American initiative paign. We do not say that some in that matter as a consciousness women are not as well fitted, perthat with continued expansion in haps better fitted, to sustain the the size of battleships the time hardships of jury duty than some was in sight when the Panama men. But we do believe that, on the anal would lose its military value average, a severe and perhaps to the United States by making it shocking criminal trial, or an eximpossible for the Atlantic and traordinarily long winded civil Pacific fleets of the United States case, even, would knock a woman to effect a juncture or for the flat while a man, perhaps because strategic movement of major ships he is temperamentally more slugin any number from one ocean to gish, weathers the storm without the other in an emergencyy.

This is an element of the Washington conference that isn't talked make the claim stick that women about in America, but it is talked are really needed on juries, it about abroad, just the same, and would have to be shown that they always has been ever since the are not only the equals of men building of super-dreadnaughts was in a judicial sense, but their su-

deed, from the American point of nothing more. view, for the canal continues to be an element of enormous strength proposal run not against public into this country-whereas, if the terest but against the interests of great floating fortresses had con- the women themselves makes it probably as early as this day the public to have matters stay as they biggest of them could not have are. The disadvantages are obvious, been gotten through the ditch at The advantages, so far as we can all, and in a few years more, so far | see, are not discernible. as naval uses went, there might as The Herald, however, would be well be no waterway across the very glad to receive expression of isthmus. If Charles Evans Hughes opinion on this subject, for publicahad been a master of military stra- tion. We may be all wrong. tegy instead of a master of the law he could not have evolved a greater stroke of genius.

So that any naval reduction proposition coming from the United has received, which has sent troops States, even under far more favor- hurrying on to Shanghai which able circumstances than the pres- were supposed to have been perent, might not unnaturally fall un- manently halted at Shanghai, is der more or less suspicion among likely enough inside assurance that other naval powers.

the summons for a perpendicular Fang was not after all, so decisive cut in naval strength straight down an operation as Sun had given it through the classes can hardly be out to be. expected to appeal to the other As a matter of fact it begins to parties in interest as it does to us. look as if that gentleman were in Their costs are close upon each a good deal of a snarl with two other, And despite Locarno and all old timers, with old time armies, the rest of the pacts and promises, apparently deciding to throw in in more or less good faith made, their lots with the Cantonese there is no real sense of security against him and against Chang among them. Italy with her "Medi- Tso-Lin, who is too far to the north terranean lake" program is a prob- to come to Sun's aid and who, belem far from solved. European sides, cannot walk over the veterpeace is even yet in a state of flux. an Wu Pei-Fu, who blocks the That at the somewhat peremptory | way. call of the United States the naval powers which all, with the possible exception of Japan, are suffering the "Christian" General Feng, and from fears and uncertainties which not only with their names but with may or may not be imaginative, their methods sufficiently to beshould instantly drop these fears lieve that they like to sail with the and uncertainties and consent to a | wind. pact which to some of them must | The Cantonese, of course, are the

has taken the gambler's long gent Nationalists, if a bit racial chance that by a bare possibility and they have won the hearts and his move might succeed-knowing strong right arms of the Chinese that if it did it would be an enor- people. They far outnumber all mous blessing to the world, from other factions-all others put toany angle, in the long run.

Those persons-and there are treat from Sun was merely by way still some-who accuse the Presi- of delaying the march on Shanghai. dent of timidity would do well to It would have to be a person put themselves in his place and with special information quite conconsider whether they would have tradictory to what is seeping had the nerve to make this pro- through the world at large, who posal at this time.

WOMEN ON JURIES.

One of the most interesting bills before the Connecticut Legislature is that introduced by Senator Walcott of the Thirty-first District entitled "An Act Concerning Jury Service for Women," and which merely provides for the eligibility of women to serve on juries in this state as they already do in a number of other states.

A hearing in this question is to be held by the Judiciary committee and it is to be expected that the feminists of the state will be present in force, demanding as usual "full legal and political equality between the sexes."

This newspaper subscribes absolutely to the theory that women are the intellectual equals of men and at least their equals morally and in the element of courage. It Kenealy do not like each other very informal mood, equality between the sexes, nor experament. And it is not very powerfully impressed with the adwomen. It is, on the contrary, rathvantages in the matter.

If along with this proposition to

The whole business of jury duty anything more than discomfort.

It would seem that, in order to periors. Otherwise there is no ap-If this was really the main ob- parent reason for expecting better jective of the Hughes strategy it juries because of woman membermust be admitted that it was a ship on them. The juries would mighty worth while objective in- probably be exactly as good, and

That the disadvantages in the

CHINA. The news the British government the recently heralded defeat of the But quite aside from that fact, Cantonese army by Sun Chuang-

Even Americans are familiar with the names of Wu Pei-Fu and

seem sheerly perilous, is rather a only military party in China that is fighting with a definite, truly Nevertheless, President Coolidge political aim. They are the intelligether. It is probable that the rewould venture an even money bet that Shanghai will not be in possession of the Nationalists, international settlement and all, despite

TOO BAD. that district, relative to the latter's himself to fame and fortune. alleged promotion at Hartford of gone under in the chaos of comthe proposed Shippan Point seces- petition but for a clever master of good bet. sion from the city of Stamford: ceremonies, and reputations that the open. People in this district are ality. becoming disgusted with your ac-

plies: "I won't answer this letter or portant guests and calls them by any other you may write because I name. Now and then he stops to am not responsible to you but to the people of this district."

that Mayor Phillips and Senator art. The guests await his sallies

And all experience is an arch wherethrough whose margin fades

For ever and for ever when and end.

Life piled on life

saved From that eternal silence, something more,

it were

ing star Beyond the utmost bound of hu-Tennyson: From "Ulysses."

These are the correct answers to the questions which appear on the neckties and shirtails of visitors comic page:

1-Paul von Hindenburg.

3-Mustapha Lemal Pasha. -Department of Agriculture.

6-Michigan. 7-Confederated Republic. 8-Republican.

10-Delhi



of St. Benedict of

The British Undertakers' Woodwork Association predicts "brighter tinued to grow as they promised to, none the less the concern of the burials" following the adoption of new casket designs of beautiful workmanship.

master of the banquet tables has evolved into the master of ceremonies at the night clubs.

And just as the success of many Britain or Marines, within a month, a dinner has depended upon the toastmaster's wit and intelligence so the unventilated atmosphere of Manhattan's night resorts has Mayor Phillips of Stamford flowered an entertainer who can writes to State Senator Kenealy of carry his cafe to popularity and

"Quit your shillyshallying and draw crowds night after night smokescreening and come out in have been built on his person-

Like the toastmaster, his acquaintance is expected to be wide. To which Senator Kenealy re- He immediately recognizes the imspin an anecdote about them.

He "ads libs" about this and that. He intriduces the enter-From which the astute, the un- tainer with sly quips, and his gift usually astute, will foxily deduce for being impromptu is half his and his cue is to keep them in

Generally he is a pretty good entertainer himself, can sit at a news with them. piano and sing amusing songs, or can do some specialty. He is able Chinese diplomats in other capto judge his crowd and appeal to itals of the world are also taking their moods. Where mixed crowds orders from the Cantonese. gather he seeks to break down iny existing barriers.

the vogue started in London. unanimity of the Chinese people-James J. Morton is credited with and even the two principal governoriginating the idea in a cafe then ments of China—when it comes to owned by Lord Londsdale. Buddy the Chinese desire to put their watched Morton and brought it country on an equal basis of sovback to America. The idea caught creignty with the other nations of on for a time, went out of style, the world. more or less and suddenly re-

Perhaps Broadway's most typical instance of the successful though to breathe were life. master of ceremonies is Harry China. and making a very good noise. likely to be any for a long time to Little remains; but every hour is He began to attract such a following as a master that he started his own cafe and early in the present theatrical season was thrust into doing his impromptu entertaining defense of Shanghai. in Broadway's most successful musical revue.

Of late the call has been for resses of ceremony, as it were.

Texas Guinan became, perhaps, the best known. Her ideas were considerably different from conwhether they be dignitaries or butter-and-eggers. Certainly she such an achievement. achieved the last word in infor-

and Vesta Victoria have been but a few to appear in the caberet belt in such guise.

GILBERT SWAN.

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God .- Matthew xix:24.

. . . The rich fool is like a pig that is choked by his own fat .- Confu-

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States, represents more people than any other diplomat in the world. If he were just an ordinary

diplomat, he might take sides with the Peking government, which pays his salary and the legation

If the Micaraguan or Mexican governments were forced out by revolution, for instance, the new president would soon appoint a new minister or ambassador Washington.

But if the Cantonese take over the Peking government, it's virtually certain that Sze will either hold his job or be taken back home and given a better one. ' Officially Sze now represents

the Peking government. Unofficially, he also represents the southern government at Canton. It is very likely that he takes orders from the Kuomintang. At any rate, it is certain that he is in communication with the Cantonese and exchanging views and

The fact that this may be true and the fact that none of them To the best of my information, ese propaganda demonstrates the

> The frantic howls of President Adolfo Diaz in Nicaragua for active American intervention to save his skin is nowhere duplicated in

In fact, even Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurlan war lord who controls Peking, has made public squawk against the sending of more foreign troops and warships to the Shanghai area, although this might seem to aid his ally. more money and prominence by Sun Chuan-fang, in the latter's

The Chinese situation cannot be explained in terms of military zones, for the nationalist spirit seems to have affected the Chinese well-known stage entertainers all over China, as evidenced by to take on the role. And, since widespread membership in the women have been sharing honors Kuomintang. This nationalist parin most occupations, several of the ty, incidentally, is very strong among all Chinese outside China. The manager of your favorite chop suey restaurant or laundry probably belongs to it.

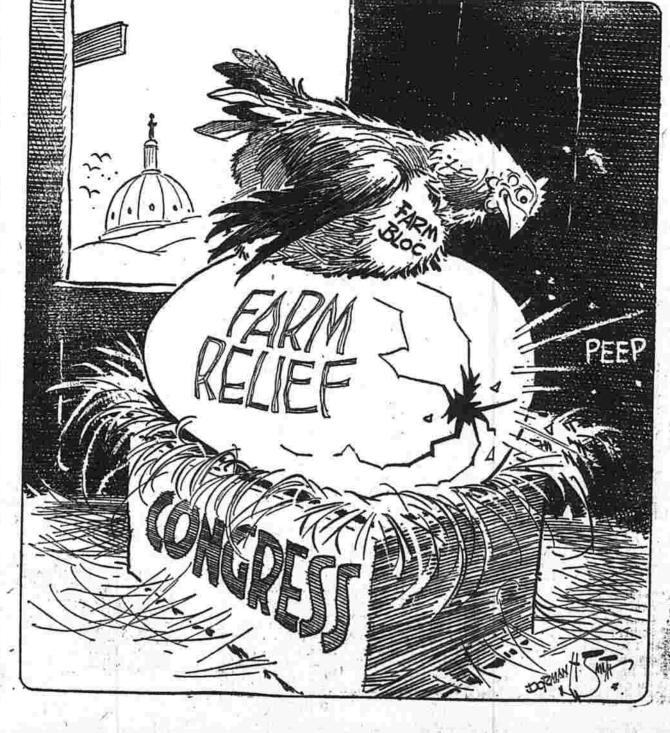
ventional standards. The chorines China needs a strong, stabilized of her resort were trained to rip central government and most of them agree that the Knomintang offers the only existing hope of

This, then, is the position of mality. And her inevitable re- Dr. Sze, who insists on representquest of "give the little firl from ing China as a whole on the theory Illinios a hand!" has become a that all Chinamen lock slike in Kitty Donor, Cicely Courtneigh and tariff autonomy. The Peking government has been so chaotic, incidentally, that Sze has more than once told Secretary of State Kellogg that he would leave whenever Kellogg felt he was no longer useful. But Kellogg has told him to remain.

> Sze is about as remarkable hinaman as you'll meet. He is 50 years old and would pass for 30 or less. He was educated in a high school here, and at Cornell, Columbla, Syracuse, Toronto and St. John's (Shanghai) universities. He was a brilliant student and now wears a Phi Beta Kappa charm. For several years he was provincial official in Hupeh and in

1907 he was made managing director of the Peking-Hankow railconference.

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to bigger railroad, financial and diplomatic jobs that it is impossible to enumerate them. He was a member of the first cabinet of the Chinese Republic, was appointed minister to Great Britain in 1914 and in the next seven years was a delegate to the Versailles peace conference and chief delegate to the Washington Arms conference and the Geneva Opium

He has been the Chinese minister to Washington since March,

## Your Income Tax

Inquiries received by the Bureau of Internal Revenue indicate confusion in the minds of the writers concerning the difference between business expenditures and business expenses. Business expenditures are not always business expenses within the meaning of the income tax law. A merchant may build an addition to hiss tore at a cost of \$25,-000. This is a capital expenditure for an addition to his assets. Capi-

tal expenditures are not deductible. Distinction is made between expenditure for an asset and expenditure in connection with an asset. If the merchant should, during the year, spend \$500 on repairs to his building, such as repainting the roof or repairing broken windows, he may deduct such amount as a business expense. Medical, law, or other profession-

al books, machinery, tools, imple-

ments, or surgical instruments pur-

chased by a taxpayer for use in his

business, trade, or profession, and which are of a permanent character, are capital assets, and their cost is not deductible. The purchase price of an automobile, even when used wholly for business or professional purposes is a capital expenditure and not deductible. The cost of gasoline, repairs, and upkeep of an automobile is deductible if used wholly in business. If used partly for business and partly for pleasure and convenlence of the taxpayer and his family, such cost should be apportioned

The first edition of Rudyard Kipling's "School Lyrics" was sold for \$3,350 at the Paul Hyde Bonner sale at the American art galleries.

accordingly. The proportion of cost

poses is deductible as a necessary

justly attributable to business pur-

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Mrs. Anna L. Biddle

Tad Lincoln.

any of the others.

ham Lincoln did.

This photograph of Mrs. Biddle

the uniform in Mrs. Biddle's class-

room and was always dressed like

"There was nothing dramatic

about Tad Lincoln. There was noth-

ing dramatic in the introduction of

Others Different

But he was a martyr to a cause,

"He Hated Slavery"

# Manchester Woman Tutor To One Ot Lincoln's Sons

Mrs. Anna L. Biddle, Nearly 90 Years of Age, Was Picked Out From Among Several Hundred to Teach Delicate Child of Great Emancipator—Tells Her Story For Herald Read-

The Wigwam in Chicago in 1860. The bitterest political fight in the nation's history is drawing to its climax. The forces of Stenhen A. Douglas, the "Little Giant," and Abraham Lincoln, the "Rail Splitter" are battling fiercely for the presidential nomination.

A pall of tobacco smoke hangs heavily over the thousands massed at that gathering and the oil lamns the outcome while inside the build- to Springfield. ing men are ready to suring at each other's throats, so intense is the hatred between the two fac-

#### Slavery Question

A growing restlessness in the United States precarious. Slavery, the most question of the hour, has in "News of Lincoln's assassination which made this nation at the time been brought to a show down and in Ford's theater, Washington, of the Civil War a compact body. | classroom and the only difference the brought to a show down and in Ford's theater, Washington, of the Civil War a compact body. | classroom and the only difference the brought to a show down and in Ford's theater, washington, of the Civil War a compact body. have come from the south and the helm of the Ship of State.

A roar as of an angry surf comes sin," she said. from the hall and grows gradually in volume until the noise is deaf- but repeated dispatches assured us ening. The old clapboards of the of the truth and the presence of clothes takes the platform.

Abraham Lincoln has been nominated for the presidency over Stephen A. Douglas.

The vanquished walks acre the great building becomes silent.

Little Girl a Witness Far back in the rear of the Wigwam a little girl not yet five years of the President. old stands and looks and listens in wide-eyed wonder. She does not grasp the significance of the meeting and knows nothing of what is Nevertheless she is a bright little girl and she vividly remembers everything that happened. Her father lifts her in his arms

so that she can see the principals of the drama on the stage and that picture lingers forever in her mem-

Manchester Resident That little girl, now grown old and gray, was a resident of Man-

chester for many years. She was a member of the town school board for ten years here and was one of the main reasons why the Ninth School district is what it is. People who lived here between

the years of 1883 and 1893 will rerector of St. Mary's Episcopal They will also remember the memorable fight which took place when the Republican party nominated and elected Mrs. Biddle to the school board, how she was asked, as a lady, to withdraw.

Her answer was typical: "As a lady, I might withdraw, this school board. I will remain a ing was deep and sincere and even member of it and do my duty to the the most callow wept." town and the schools to the best of my ability."

Nearly 90 Years Old Mrs. Biddle is now nearing 90 years of age but is as active as she was twenty or thirty years ago. She lives at Armsmear. the home for Wethersfield avenue in Hartford.

A delightfully charming old lady, Mrs. Biddle has none of the afflictions commonly associated with people of her age. True, she wears glasses, but she can see nearly as well without them. She hears perfectly and her brain is as discerning as ever.

Typical Grandmother Conjure up your idea of a grandmother. A woman with a kindly benevolent countenance, delicate white-gray hair coiffed in sort of aureole around her head, dressed in black and wearing a dark colored shawl. A pair of piercing eyes and a ready and winning smile. That is a picture of Mrs. Biddle.

Well read, highly educated and a most entertaining conversationist. it is a pleasure to sit and hear her reminiscences of those dark days when the Union was facing the troblous storms of the 60s. Her memory brings pictures of the Bine and the Gray. Soldiers marching through the streets to the sound of blaring bands, wives and mothers the water. The long line moved into my class. His mother, then waving goodby with tear-stained slowly to the music of a funeral an invalid, was something of a rehandkerchiefs, while over all towers this giant of a commoner, the of the procession. Great Emancipator, truly a man of

Oberlin, O the first college in its last resting place in Spring- and lovable. Always industrious, his country to give women the field."

#### Lincoln and Washington Equal, Measured by History's Yardstick.

Lincoln and Washington cannot be compared as one compares ordinary men, Mrs. Biddle declares. They were so widely different that their merits are not parallel and the only way one can judge them is from their human side. They were both men.

"You see," says Mrs. Biddle, "Lincoln and Washington were different in nearly every respect. Washington, on one hand, was an aristocrat with an education that was ordained for him before he was born. He was rich and had property.

Lincoln, on the other hand, was a man of the soil, one who had risen through trials and tribulations to the position of a lawyer. His early education was gained through the work of his hands and his later successes were more as a reward for his good qualities than anything else.

"The only way you can compare them is as men and there they were about even. Their patriotism and loyalty to country have not been rivaled in history and perhaps never will be."

Tad's Teacher.

of others in her school. South has made conditions in the pass and with a suddenness that for the most part. A spirit of unity brought in as though he were just was astounding.

debate can no longer settle its is- reached us in Chicago and the sues. Flat declarations of treason whole state of Illinois was aghast coln was felt so poignantly and and him was his unusual good to think that this man, who had that was why a nation mourned his breeding." country needs a firm hand at the piloted the government through the death in a manner far more elabo- Two other presidents were asmost perilous days of its existence, rate and lasting than that accord- sassinated but Mrs. Biddle says that had been shot down by an assas- ed any other ruler or president in

"We couldn't believe it at first wigwam reverberate with the din. the martyr's funeral cortege on its Soon the noise died down and a way from Washington to his home tall, gangling man in rusty black in Springfield brought the fact

record time. Stores and other busi- His fine sense of fairness and his Great Emparisher. platform to offer congratulations to ness houses were draped in black spirit of forgiveness and kindness They clasp hards and and the city seemed like a huge toward his fellow men sometimes funeral church. People spoke in reached heights that were Christhushed voices and business dragged like. along listlessly. The life of the city | Imagine the shock when the seemed to have gone out with that news of his death was flashed over |

Illinois was one vast area of crepe; on another as important.

and mourning bands. People Grief Stricken. parations for its reception in Chi-charge of penmanship.

state's greatest man. "I was one of 100 girls who were his Christian name was William, passed through the streets of Chi- Biddle's class.

cago," Mrs. Biddle says. Hits Illinois Hard. "The whole city turned out and time ago. Chicago, now a city of crime and corruption, wept as one man. The appalling tragedy which had struck the nation seemed to have hit Illinois and particularly Chicago more my class for several months but but as a duly elected member of than any other section. The mourn- his other subjects were given him

A weird sight, that funeral procession, one never to be forgotten. delicate and sickly. Probably it A great city was paying its last respects and the effect was awesome tion that he was the President's and soul-thrilling.

"The Lincoln catafalque was year or so after he came into Mrs. built up on a special railway coach widows of Episcopal clergymen, on in the manner of a state carriage," says the eyewitness. "The body was taken from the train to the old to your heart. courthouse then in the center of the city where it lay in state for a

Thousands View Body. mourned with the rest of the city didn't have much to do with the but we did not go near the court- other boys but kept to himself." house. All day long thousands of Nobody would have known he number. people filed through the court- was the son of a president from the house where the body of the Great way he acted, Mrs. Biddle says. His talks straightforwardly and her the changed house, was distening at

The procession from the courthouse to the Pittsburgh and Fort! Wayne station was the weirdest the gentleman he was, Tad Lincoln sight Mrs. Biddle ever witnessed. "Across the Madison street bridge it came—thousands of peo- cientiously and well. He was an ple behind the catafalque-all car- exceedingly bright pupil and one rying torches. The lights of the city whom all the other boys took a had been shut off and the illumina- liking to. tion from the flickering kerosene

dirge played by a band at the head cluse because of her illness and "Chicago again wept and those cago. in the procession more than the others. Slowly the line walked to- the classes had finished and I Mrs. Anna Light Biddle was ward the station where the body found in him one of the nicest litgraduated on Oberlin college at was placed on the train to go to the men I have ever met. Winsome

benefit of a regulation college It was a scene that Mrs. Biddle children and his lessons were alurse. She was a classmate of the can never forget. Even though only ways done in time." n who was later to be her hus- a young girl at the time, the inci- Poor little Tad. He did not live and the picture which is re- dents attending the death of Lin- to reach manhood for his illness duced on this page shows her as coln are graven on her memory killed him. He was the darling of

sputter fitfully in the impure air, mourners at the funeral procession experienced. The whole country Outside great crowds have throng-1 of the martyred president as it went into mourning and it was not ed the streets waiting for news of passed through Chicago on its way merely a gesture. The sorrow was genuine and heartfelt.

"You must remember, though, Neither did she dream that she that the country was more of a would be one of Tad Lincoln's unit then than it is now. America teachers, selected out of hundreds had not become the Melting Pot of the nations then and the popu-These things, however, came to ation was composed of Americans, the boy to the class and he was prevailed throughout the north another pupil. He effaced himself in "News of Lincoln's assassination which made this nation at the time the minds of the 64 boys in the

"That's why the death of Lin- that could be noted between them

#### Reconstruction Period

"Just at the time of Lincoln's death the work of reconstruction had begun and a sensible man was needed in the president's chair. The people felt that they had a worthy

the country and around the world. Although Lincoln was not a na- Europe mourned him also for his tive son of the state of Illinois, that fame had spread to all corners of | state was touched deeper than any the earth. The people's champion, other because of the fact that Lin- one of their own kind, had been coln had practiced law in Spring-'struck down by the hand of an asfield and had received his nomina- sassin just as he had finished one tion in an Illinois city. Therefore, great job and was about to start

Tad Lincoln came into Mrs. Biddle's life when she was about 18; A stricken people awaited the years old. She was teaching in coming of the funeral train. Pre- one of the Chicago schools and had

by private tutors in his home."

That is her description of him.

Clever Child

Well Mannered

"His father had been dead

the family lived in a hotel in Chi-

he set the example for the other

"I chatted with Tad often after

Biddle's room.

"He hated slavery as he hated! sin. It was to him a reversion to the cago went forward with amazing One day a young man of her age customs of the dark ages and he speed and by the time the draped came into the room in company could not stand by and see his felengine and its train of black with the principal. A little boy low man bartered as property. He coaches arrived, everything was was with them and the child was had no sympathy with men who saw ready to honor the memory of the introduced as Tad Lincoln who had whole families broken up on the Mary's and one like mine?" come to learn penmanship. Though | auction block. Color meant nothing to him for a man was a man dressed in white and strewed flow- the boy was always called Tad and whether his skin were black or heard. member Rev. Jacob Albert Biddle, ers in front of the catafalque as it as Tad he was registered in Mrs. | white." The older boy was his brother,

At times Mrs. Biddle was vehc-Robert Lincoln, who died a short delicate features lighted up as she then the outskirts of the village how he carried most of them out. Singled Her Out "Why they singled me out from several hundred teachers I don't ter out of a book. She had seen know, but they did. He came to his career and his life was of vital the rear. interest to her.

Tad Lincoln's education had been sketchy for he had always been part of the building. Her sitting atronger day by day. room contains numerous pieces of was because of his frail constitufurniture among which are two away from the city, riding his 'law favorite son. Anyway, he died a classical literature. "A bright little boy, not hand-

A Book Lover some but a boy you could take inmakes room. Every table and every available place in the little room is modeling was completed, Lincoin "He was clever and learned filled with books. A book trough returned to Springfield and walked "I did not go to see the body for quickly and I had less trouble with rests at the side of her rocking down Eighth street to his home. He think I should have broken down. him than with any other pupil I chair and on her reading table are observed the change at once, so in-We girls strewed our flowers and have ever taught. Not a mixer, he piled more volumes. An old fash- stead of turning in he walked in ioned desk contains more while on a few steps past the house. On the the floor are stacked books without street crossing he met an urchin.

A well read woman, Mrs. Biddle anxiously the way Abe would view Emancipator lay in state for the name was the only way of telling statements are decisive. She doesn't the window, but if Lincoln saw her grope for words although she is he gave no sign. very old. Everything she says means "'Bub,' he demanded loudly, "Can "Well bred and mannered like very highly educated woman, one lives?' was the model boy of the class. who has experienced much but has Never noisy, he did his work con-

ting sun coated the monuments in torches cast a million shadows over year or more when the boy came Biddle sat for a while without mov- I'll prove that to you, then I'm

Loves Her Home "It is beautiful, this place," she said. "A fit place to spend one's last day, 'What am I to be when you get days in communion with one's to be president?' memories and books. I am content." "There is only one trouble but it

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# LINCOLN, THE SAD, ALSO LIKED HIS PRACTICAL JOKES

# Some Brand New Stories Told About the "Rail Splitter" By Man Who Knew

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12 .- "You know, a person can tell a genuine Abraham Lincoln story every time." Jacob L. Thompson, Lincoln enthusiast and collector, remarked today, the day on which the world is observing the 118th anniversary of the birth of The Emancipator. "Many of the anecdotes attributed to Lincoln never knew him. His humor was so pointed, so philosophical, and so good-natured that or.e can not mistake it." Mi Thompson, who besides be-

ing a student of Lincoln, is one Llinois' ablest attorneys and assismint state super intendent of public instruction, today gave new anecdotes and dotat's of 'incoln's life in Springfield Years of close association with

was taken when she graduated men and women who knew Lincols from Oberlin College. It is a likepersonally, of familiarity with the ness of her at the time she taught haunts of the Civil War president, and of delving into Lincoln lare have given Mr. ?hompson a wealth ion soldier. But he never wore of material

"I'm always glad to add to the co: d's knowledge of Lincoln when can," he said today, as he sat at his desk in the Centennial building which stands on the site of the W. an Edwards homestead, where Lincoln was married. "We must, however, be accurate.

Married In 1842 "Mr. Lincoln and Mary Todd were married Nov. 4, 1842 and on August 1, 1843, Robert Todd Lincoln, their first child, was born. Those dates are correct. At that time the Lincoln's lived at the Old Globe Tavern, kept by a Mrs Beck.

neither of them inspired the deep mourning that the death of Abr. this story. The Lincoln's paid \$4 a week for their room and board. When Robert was born their friends "They were different," she says. und neighbors joined in congraulat-'It is true that Garfield rose from the ranks, but his presidency was Thayer, who for many years coning them. One of these was Edward during a different period from that ducted a drygoods store on the people felt that they had a worthy of Lincoln. He did not have on his south side of the court house square hands the problems that Lincoln It is still operated under that name. "The nation mourned, of course, ters, but it's true nevertheless. but its mourning was of a different "You know Mr. Lincoln had exkind. They mourned for Garfield

tremely long legs, while Mrs. Linand McKinley as presidents but coln was small in stature." they mourned for Lincoln as a man Mr. Thompson paused, arose as well as a leader. For a man who from his desk and demonstrated was of the soil; a rail splitter who by means of his kindliness, fairness largely in the length of leg from and clean living was the real choice knee to ankle. He resumed his seat and went on.

"He may have been nominated in a convention by men of his party Lincoln on the street and offered his Well, one day Mr. Thayer met but his nomination was the work of congratulations on Lincoln's being the Union through those dark days. that 'mother and child were doing as well as could be expected.' Lincoln Was Scared

"Lincoln thanked him. 'But I was scared,' he added. "Why?', Mr. Thayer asked. 'What alarmed you?' 'Well,' Lincoln drawled, 'I was

Mr. Thompson smiled, then said: 'these, too, are being rebuilt. "Here's one you may not have '

"The Lincoln home at Eighth and Jackson streets was a story and a ment in her praise of Lincoln. Her half house, standing on what was told of the Emancipator's ideals and of Springfield. Of course now it is practically in the downtown dis-To her Lincoln was a living, breath- trict. In those days, the evidence of ing person and not merely a charac- arisocracy was a house with a two story back. That meant a house in him nominated and had followed which the second story ran clear to

"Mrs. Lincoln was consumed with Mrs. Biddle's suite of rooms in a desire that her house have a Armsmear is in the rear of the new "two story back". This wish grew "So one time when Lincoln as

cozy armchairs. A massive fireplace circuit', Mrs. Lincoln called in the is hidden by a bookcase filled to carpenters and told them what she overflowing with heavy volumes of wanted. Much hammering and sawing ensued. And Mrs. Lincoln .nally saw in a few reeks her dreams, lature and being elected. Bookcases and bookcases. Where become a reality, and the "two there isn't room for books she story back" finally was completed. "Anyhow, shortly after the re-

"Now, Mrs. Lincoln, awaiting

something and she strikes one as a you tell me where Abe Lincoln

"'Come in here, you old fool," retained the benefits of those ex- Mrs. Lincoln called loudly from the house, 'You know well enough Her rooms look out on Colt Park. where you are.' The neighbors all Afternoon was waning and the set- joined in the laugh that followed. ting sun coated the monuments in "You know, language like that the park with a golden glow. Mrs. carried no offense in those days.

> dent, Mrs. Lincoln remarked one "'Why, the same old fool you've always been,' Lincoln replied, with

"After Lincoln was elected presi-

BOSSIE PAYS THE BILLS. Junction City, Kan .- Mae Miller local high school girl, is going to pay most of her college expenses "Squirrels. You see, they come in with the profits gained from a sin-

from two calves forne by the cow.

a kindly smile."

# Illinois Rebuilds Old Town Where Lincoln Fame Began



#### "Now, I'll vouch for the truth of Haunts of Rail Splitter's "First Love" Days to Live Anew as Unique Memorial Out in Old Salem.

Salem, Ill., Feb. 12 .- Old Salem ? em he went as a captain in the -the Salem of Abraham Lincoln's Black Hawk war.

rebuilt. Building for building, the little town on the winding Sangamon river where tragedy first met Lincoln and marked him for its own, is be- the delay, it is related, Lincoln saw ing restored.

into a state park, and when all the been founded a few years before by how Lincoln's great height was work of rebuilding is complete Salem will stand just as it was when Lincoln left it, every building and

Old Salem will stand unique fate. No other could have brought the father of a son and on the fact a monument to a great man's past won respect among the townsfolk -a little community of 1830 rein- for his honesty. carnated after nearly 100 years.

Where Lincoln Kept Store exist or already have been restored a bashful, awkward young man. to their original state. Members of the Old Salem-Lincoln League, working with pick and shovel, have Neil. McNeil had charming manners afraid it might have one leg like unearthed the foundations of many and became popular at once with of the houses which fell away, and the girls of the town. He prospered

with a man named Berry. It was here that Lincoln's boat struck a snag in the Sangamon riv- were seen together at the social friends in Salem and took long er, the accident changing the functions of the little Illinois com-

course of his life. Here he saw and loved and lost they were engaged. the beautiful Ann Rutledge, the

inn-keeper's daughter. he partly owned, and here he name was not McNeil at all, but in the year that he was away, how earned the name of "Honest Abe." | John McNamar. His famil- was old | much poignant fragedy his absence after a day of toil at the store, that his father had gone bankrupt. Fir-

weight Here he bought a barrel of books from a covered wagon emigrant, had a little farm, and would go

firelight. Here Lincoln got his political start in life, running for the legis-

His Political Start Here Lincoln whipped the Clary gang into submission and from Sal-1 while sly rural humor and whisper

Nation Reveres Memory Today

Nation in Mourning.

Chicago put on mourning garb in chicago p

Lincoln came to Salem about 1831. His boat struck a snag at a bend in Sangamon. As a result of Ann Rutledge and decided to stay The old town site has been made in Salem for a while. Salem had Ann's father, James, the tavern-

keeper, and a man named James Ann was a school girl in Minta Graham's school when Lincoln first met her. The young man took up among the towns of the country- his job in Berry's store and soon

Ann blossomed into womanhood at 19. Lincoln then 'ras in his twen-Many of the old buildings still ties. He was an admirer, although Then a stranger came to town, a

man who called himself John Mcin business, too, his store becoming It was here Lincoln ran a store one of Salem's most imposing establishments.

Ann Rutledge loved him. They munity. Flord went around that Drama Enters

But McNeil had a story to tell, Here Lincoln worked in the store and he unfolded it to Ann. His had been delayed by illness. But, Here Lincoln walked three miles and respectable in New York, but had wrought! he might repay a customer who had ed with the desire to restore the been the victim of a mistake in family fortunes, the young man had the little town set in about the come West to Salem.

Now things were improving. He perity was brief. and found therein a treasured back and bring the old folk to Sal-Blackstone which he studied by the em. He would marry Ann upon his return.

> wise folk of the village regarded his tale with scorn. She promised to live-as a monument to a great to wait. McNamar left. Week after week Ann waited,

ed conversations beat upon her

Week after week she went to the little postoffice. Abe Lincoln sorted the letters. Hers was never

Lincoln's love, slow growing, became bolder. Ardently he pressed his courtship. Steadfastly Ann clung to her pledge. tions at the tavern where Lincoln roomed, Ann's love for "Honest

Abe" grew. Her friends encouraged

it. They cast fresh doubts on the

story of McNamar. Ann decided she would write to McNamar, and ask him to free her from her pledge. She wrote, but no word came back. She worried, waited, wondered. She wasted and fell ill. Longing to give herself to Lincoln, yet she was held by the firm

bond of that promise to her absent

Death Releases Her Finally she lay back in the arms of delirium. Raving, she called for Lincoln. Honest Abe came. He sat alone with her at the bedside in the crude little tavern. The world never heard the words they spoke. Agony marked Lincoln's face when Ann became unconscious a

few days later. Then a few days more and she died-on Aug. 25, Lincoln became a man walking in a dream. His mind became dark. He avoided the old haunts of his walks along the winding Sangamon. John McNamar returned with his widowed mother and two brothers.

The story he had told was true. He Lincoln left Salem seven years after he came, and the decline of

same time. Its day of trading pros Now the old scenes are being restored-the Rutledge Inn, the Lincoln and Berry store, the old cooper shop and the roads and paths

Ann trusted him, though the where Lincoln trod. So Salem, after all, will continue president's ambitions and early life, and his first great sorrow.

THEN SUIT WAS FILED

The Man: Phew! What's the natter with these cigars? His Wife: Why dear, they smelt so horrid that I put some eau-de-Cologne on them.-London

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Abraham Lincoln

# Manchester Woman Tutor To One Ot Lincoln's Sons

Mrs. Anna L. Biddle, Nearly 90 Years of Age, Was Picked Out From Among Several Hundred to Teach Delicate Child of Great Emancipator-Tells Her Story For Herald Read-

The Wigwam in Chicago in 1860. The bitterest political fight in the nation's history is drawing to its climax. The forces of Stenhen A. Douglas, the "Little Giant." and Abraham Lincoln, the "Rail Splitter" are battling flercely for the presidential nomination.

A pall of tobacco smoke hangs heavily over the thousands massed at that gathering and the oil lamns sputter fitfully in the impure air, mourners at the funeral procession experienced. The whole country Outside great crowds have throng-1 of the martyred president as it went into mourning and it was not ed the streets waiting for news of passed through Chicago on its way merely a gesture. The sorrow was ion soldier. But he never wore the outcome while inside the building men are ready to spring at each other's throats, so intense is the hatred between the two fac-

Slavery Question

A growing restlessness in the South has made conditions in the United States precarious. Slavery, the moot question of the hour, has been brought to a show down and debate can no longer settle its issues. Flat declarations of treason have come from the south and the country needs a firm hand at the helm of the Ship of State.

A roar as of an angry surf comes from the hall and grows gradually in volume until the noise is deaf- but repeated dispatches assured us tall, gangling man in rusty black clothes takes the platform. Abraham Lincoln has been nom-

inated for the presidency over Stephen A. Douglas. The vanquished walks across the latform to offer congratulations to

the victor. They clasp hards and and the city seemed like a huge toward his fellow men sometimes the great building becomes silent. Little Girl a Witness Far back in the rear of the Wigwam a little girl not yet five years of the President. old stands and looks and listens in

tright little girl and she vividly remembers everything that happened. Her father lifts her in his arms so that she can see the principals of the drama on the stage and that

picture lingers forever in her mem-Manchester Resident

That little girl, now grown old and gray, was a resident of Manchester for many years. She was a member of the town school board for ten years here and was one of the main reasons why the Ninth School district is what it is:

People who lived here between the years of 1883 and 1893 will re-They will also remember | cago," Mrs. Biddle says. the memorable fight which took place when the Republican party nominated and elected Mrs. Biddle Chicago, now a city of crime and to the school board, how she was corruption, wept as one man. The asked, as a lady, to withdraw.

Her answer was typical: but as a duly elected member of than any other section. The mournthis school board. I will remain a ing was deep and sincere and even member of it and do my duty to the the most callow wept." town and the schools to the best of my ability.

Nearly 90 Years Old years of age but is as active as she and soul-thrilling. was twenty or thirty years ago. She

widows of Episcopal clergymen, on in the manner of a state carriage." Wethersfield avenue in Hartford. A delightfully charming old lady, taken from the train to the old to your heart. Mrs. Biddle has none of the afflictions commonly associated with people of her age. True, she wears whole day.

glasses, but she can see nearly as well without them. She hears perfectly and her brain is as discern-Typical Grandmother Conjure up your idea of a grandmother. A woman with a kindly benevolent countenance, delicate

white-gray hair coiffed in sort of aureole around her head, dressed in black and wearing a dark colored shawl. A pair of piercing eyes and a ready and winning smile. That is a picture of Mrs. Biddle. a most entertaining conversationist, it is a pleasure to sit and hear her reminiscences of those dark days when the Union was facing the troblous storms of the 60s.

memory brings pictures of the Blue through the streets to the sound of blaring bands, wives and mothers waving goodby with tear-stained slowly to the music of a funeral an invalid, was something of a rehandkerchiefs, while over all tow- dirge played by a band at the head cluse because of her illness and ers this giant of a commoner, the of the procession. Great Emancipator, truly a man of

College Graduate. graduated from Oberlin college at was placed on the train to go to tle men I have ever met. Winsome his country to give women the field."

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hen Mrs. Biddle as a little girl vividly today as they did then. taw Lincoln receive the nomination "Those were heroic days," said in the pictures Tad is always but they have no place in the dwell- the sale of milk and butter and the would act as one of the chief and melancholy period I have ever er, attired in the uniform of a Un- ing."

Lincoln and Washington Equal, Measured by History's Yardstick.

Lincoln and Washington cannot be compared as one compares ordinary men, Mrs. Biddle declares. They were so widely different that their merits are not parallel and the only way one can judge them is from their human side. They were both men.

"You see," says Mrs. Biddle, "Lincoln and Washington were different in nearly every respect. Washington, on one hand, was an aristocrat with an education that was ordained for him before he was born. He was rich and had property.

Lincoln, on the other hand, was a man of the soil, one who had risen through trials and tribulations to the position of a lawyer. His early education was gained through the work of his hands and his later successes were more as a reward for his good qualities than anything else.

"The only way you can compare them is as men and there they were about even. Their patriotism and loyalty to country have not been rivaled in history and perhaps never will be."

Tad's Teacher. would be one of Tad Lincoln's unit then than it is now. America of others in her school.

was astounding.

to think that this man, who had that was why a nation mourned his breeding." piloted the government through the death in a manner far more elabo- Two other presidents were asmost perilous days of its existence, rate and lasting than that accord- sassinated but Mrs. Biddle says that had been shot down by an assas- ed any other ruler or president in neither of them inspired the deep sin." she said.

"We couldn't believe it at first ening. The old clapboards of the of the truth and the presence of wigwam reverberate with the din. the martyr's funeral cortege on its Soon the noise died down and a way from Washington to his home in Springfield brought the fact vividly to us."

> ness houses were draped in black spirit of forgiveness and kindness hushed voices and business dragged like. along listlessly. The life of the city; Imagine the shock when the

going on. Nevertheless that is other because of the fact that Lin- one of their own kind, had been of the masses. Nevertheless she is a coln had practiced law in Spring- struck down by the hand of an as-Illinois was one vast area of crepe on another as important.

and mourning bands. People Grief Stricken.

coming of the funeral train. Pre- one of the Chicago schools and had parations for its reception in Chi- charge of penmanship. cago went forward with amazing state's greatest man.

dressed in white and strewed flow- the boy was always called Tad and whether his skin were black or member Rev. Jacob Albert Biddle, ers in front of the catafalque as it as Tad he was registered in Mrs. | White." rector of St. Mary's Episcopal passed through the streets of Chi- Biddle's class.

Hits Illinois Hard. "The whole city turned out and time ago. appalling tragedy which had struck the nation seemed to have hit Illi-"As a lady, I might withdraw, nois and particularly Chicago more

A weird sight, that funeral pro-A great city was paying its last re-

"The Lincoln catafalque was lives at Armsmear. the home for built up on a special railway coach says the eyewitness. "The body was courthouse then in the center of the city where it lay in state for a

Thousands View Body.

but we did not go near the court- other boys but kept to himself." house. All day long thousands of Nobody would have known he number. house where the body of the Great way he acted, Mrs. Biddle says. His talks straightforwardly and her the changed house, was listening at Emancipator lay in state for the name was the only way of telling statements are decisive. She doesn't the window, but if Lincoln saw her The procession from the court-

house to the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne station was the weirdest sight Mrs. Biddle ever witnessed. "Across the Madison street bridge it came—thousands of peo- cientiously and well. He was an ple behind the catafalque-all car- exceedingly bright pupil and one Her rying torches. The lights of the city whom all the other boys took a had been shut off and the illumina- liking to. and the Gray. Soldiers marching tion from the flickering kerosene

> "Chicago again wept and those cago. in the procession more than the others. Slowly the line walked to- the classes had finished and I

the first college in its last resting place in Spring- and lovable. Always industrious, benefit of a regulation college It was a scene that Mrs. Biddle children and his lessons were al-

genuine and heartfelt.

"You must remember, though, Neither did she dream that she that the country was more of a any of the others.

Reconstruction Period

"Just at the time of Lincoln's death the work of reconstruction had begun and a sensible man was needed in the president's chair. The

Tad Lincoln came into Mrs. Biddle's life when she was about 18 But he was a martyr to a cause, A stricken people awaited the years old. She was teaching in

Singled Her Out

"Why they singled me out from his other subjects were given him by private tutors in his home." Tad Lincoln's education had been

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some but a boy you could take in-That is her description of him.

Clever Child "He was clever and learned people filed through the court- was the son of a president from the

who he was. Well Mannered "Well bred and mannered like the gentleman he was, Tad Lincoln Never noisy, he did his work con-

"His father had been dead the family lived in a hotel in Chi-

"I chatted with Tad often after Mrs. Anna Light Biddle was ward the station where the body found in him one of the nicest lithe set the example for the other

Poor little Tad. He did not live so deeply that they stand out as the nation and the hero of thousands of boys today.



Taught Tad

Mrs. Anna L. Biddle This photograph of Mrs. Biddle

was taken when she graduated from Oberlin College. It is a likeness of her at the time she taught Tad Lincoln.

the uniform in Mrs. Biddle's classroom and was always dressed like "There was nothing dramatic

teachers, selected out of hundreds had not become the Melting Pot about Tad Lincoln. There was nothof the nations then and the popu- ing dramatic in the introduction of These things, however, came to ation was composed of Americans, the boy to the class and he was pass and with a suddenness that for the most part. A spirit of unity brought in as though he were just prevailed throughout the north another pupil. He effaced himself in "News of Lincoln's assassination which made this nation at the time the minds of the 64 boys in the in Ford's theater, Washington, of the Civil War a compact body. | classroom and the only difference reached us in Chicago and the "That's why the death of Lin- that could be noted between them whole state of Illinois was aghast coin was felt so poignantly and and him was his unusual good

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Here sorrow wrecked his heart, and almost destroyed one of the greatest minds of the ages. Great Emancipator.

funeral church. People spoke in reached heights that were Christ- but its mourning was of a different kind. They mourned for Garfield and McKinley as presidents but seemed to have gone out with that news of his death was flashed over they mourned for Lincoln as a man the country and around the world. as well as a leader. For a man who Although Lincoln was not a na- Europe mourned him also for his was of the soil; a rail splitter who wide-eyed wonder. She does not tive son of the state of Illinois, that fame had spread to all corners of by means of his kindliness, fairness grasp the significance of the most state of Illinois, that fame had spread to all corners of and clean living was the real choice. grasp the significance of the meeting and knows nothing as a living was touched deeper than any the earth. The people's champion, of the masses.

"He may have been nominated in tion in an Illinois city. Therefore, great job and was about to start | but his nomination was the work of fate. No other could have brought "He Hated Slavery"

"He hated slavery as he hated sin. It was to him a reversion to the One day a young man of her age customs of the dark ages and he speed and by the time the draped came into the room in company could not stand by and see his felengine and its train of black with the principal. A little boy low man bartered as property. He coaches arrived, everything was was with them and the child was had no sympathy with men who saw ready to honor the memory of the introduced as Tad Lincoln who had whole families broken up on the come to learn penmanship. Though | auction block. Color meant nothing "I was one of 100 girls who were his Christian name was William, to him for a man was a man

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LINCOLN, THE SAD, ALSO LIKED HIS PRACTICAL JOKES

Some Brand New Stories Told About the "Rail Splitter" By Man Who Knew

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12 .- "You know, a person can tell a genuine Abraham Lincoln story every time," Jacob L. Thompson, Lincoln enthusiast and collector, remarked today, the day on which the world is observing the 118th anniversary of the birth of The Emancipator. 'Many of the anecdotes attributed to Lincoln never knew him. His humor was so pointed, so philosophical, and so good-natured that one can not mistake it."

Mi Thompson, who besides being a student of Lincoln, is one Llinois' ablest attorneys and assisant state superintendent of public instruction, today gave new anec-dotes and detai's of Lincoln's life In Springfield Years of close association with

men and women who knew Lincols personally, of familiarity with the haunts of the Civil War president, and of delving into Lincoln lore have given Mr. Thompson a wealth of material.

"I'm always glad to add to the corid's knowledge of Lincoln when can," he said today, as he sat at his desk in the Centennial building which stands on the site of the an Edwards homestead, where Lincoln was married. "We must, however, be accurate.

Married In 1842 "Mr. Lincoln and Mary Todd were married Nov. 4, 1842 and on August 1, 1843, Robert Todd Lincoln, their first child, was born. Those dates are correct. At that time the Lincoln's lived at the Old Globe Tavern, kept by a Mrs Beck. this story. The Lincoln's paid \$4 a

week for their room and board. When Robert was born their friends and neighbors joined in congraulating them. One of these was Edward Thayer, who for many years con-"The nation mourned, of course, ters, but it's true nevertheless. bring you a flood of protesting let-"You know Mr. Lincoln had ex-

tremely long legs, while Mrs. Lincoln was small in stature.' Mr. Thompson paused, arose from his desk and demonstrated how Lincoln's great height was largely in the length of leg from

and went on. "Well, one day Mr. Thayer met duced. field and had received his nomina- sassin just as he had finished one a convention by men of his party Lincoln on the street and offered his congratulations on Lincoln's being the Union through those dark days, that 'mother and child were doing as well as could be expected.

Lincoln Was Scared "Lincoln thanked him. 'But I was scared,' he added. "Why?', Mr. Thayer asked.

'What alarmed you?' " 'Well,' Lincoln drawled, 'I was afraid it might have one leg like Mary's and one like mine?" Mr. Thompson smiled, then said: ! these, too, are being rebuilt. "Here's one you may not have

heard: "The Lincoln home at Eighth and Jackson streets was a story and a struck a snag in the Sangamon rivthe rear.

"Mrs. Lincoln was consumed with a desire that her house have a "So one time when Lincoln "as

ing ensued. And Mrs. Lincoln .nally saw in a few weeks her dreams, lature and being elected. Bookcases and bookcases. Where become a reality, and the "two "Anyhow, shortly after the re-

"Now, Mrs. Lincoln, awaiting A well read woman, Mrs. Biddle anxiously the way Abe would view

"'Come in here, you old fool, retained the benefits of those ex- Mrs. Lincoln called loudly from the house. 'You know well enough Her rooms look out on Colt Park. where you are.' The neighbors all Afternoon was waning and the set- joined in the laugh that followed. ting sun coated the monuments in "You know, language like that the park with a golden glow. Mrs. carried no offense in those days.

"After Lincoln was elected president, Mrs. Lincoln remarked one said. "A fit place to spend one's last | day, 'What am I to be when you get to be president?'

"'Why, the same old fool you've always been,' Lincoln replied, with a kindly smile."

BOSSIE PAYS THE BILLS. Junction City, Kan .- Mae Miller local high school girl, is going to pay most of her college expenses "Squirrels. You see, they come in with the profits gained from a sinhave a hard time chasing them a heifer calf and to date she has from two calves forne by the cow.

# Illinois Rebuilds Old Town Where Lincoln Fame Began



"Now, I'll vouch for the truth of Haunts of Rail Splitter's "First Love" Days to Live Anew as Unique Memorial Out in Old Salem.

> Salem, Ill., Feb. 12 .- Old Salem? em he went as a captain in the -the Salem of Abraham Lincoln's Black Hawk war.

town on the winding Sangamon riv- 1831. His boat struck a snag at a er where tragedy first met Lincoln and marked him for its own, is being restored.

The old town site has been made into a state park, and when all the work of rebuilding is complete Salem will stand just as it was when knee to ankle. He resumed his seat | Lincoln left it, every building and store; even every cowpath repro-Old Salem will stand unique

among the towns of the countrythe father of a son and on the fact. a monument to a great man's past won respect among the townsfolk -a little community of 1830 reincarnated after nearly 100 years. Where Lincoln Kept Store exist or already have been restored a bashful, awkward young man.

to their original state. Members of the Old Salem-Lincoln League working with pick and shovel, have unearthed the foundations of many of the houses which fell away, and the girls of the town. He prospered

It was here Lincoln ran a store! with a man named Berry. It was here that Lincoln's boat er, the accident changing the course of his life.

Here he saw and loved and lost they were engaged. the beautiful Ann Rutledge, the inn-keeper's daughter. Here Lincoln worked in the store

earned the name of "Honest Abe." after a day of toil at the store, that his father had gone bankrupt. Firhe might repay a customer who had been the victim of a mistake in family fortunes, the young man had weight. Here he bought a barrel of books

and found therein a treasured Blackstone which he studied by the em. He would marry Ann upon his firelight. Here Lincoln got his political start in life, running for the legis- wise folk of the village regarded

His Political Start Here Lincoln whipped the Clary gang into submission and from Sal- while sly rural humor and whisper-

**Nation Reveres Memory Today** 

Abraham Lincoln 1861-1865

greatest minds of the ages.

Lincoln came to Salem about bend in Sangamon. As a result of the delay, it is related, Lincoln saw Ann Rutledge and decided to stay in Salem for a while. Salem had been founded a few years before by Ann's father, James, the tavernkeeper, and a man named James | Cameron.

Ann was a school girl in Minta Graham's school when Lincoln first met her. The young man took up his job in Berry's store and soon for his honesty.

Many of the old buildings still ties. He was an admirer, although alone with her at the bedside in the Then a stranger came to town, a man who called himself John Mc-Neil. McNeil had charming manners and became popular at once with few days later. Then a few days

> one of Salem's most imposing es-Ann Rutledge loved him. They were seen together at the social functions of the little Illinois com-Word went around that

Drama Enters But McNeil had a story to tell, and he unfolded it to Ann. he partly owned, and here he name was not McNeil at all, but in the year that he was away, how John McNamar. His famil- was old much poignant tragedy his absence Here Lincoln walked three miles and respectable in New York, but had wrought! ed with the desire to restore the

come West to Salem. Now things were improving. He from a covered wagon emigrant, had a little farm, and would go back and bring the old folk to Sal-

return. Ann trusted him, though the his tale with scorn. She promised to live-as a monument to a great to wait. McNamar left. Week after week Ann waited,

ed conversations beat upon her Week after week she went to the little postoffice. Abe Lincoln sorted the letters. Hers was never

Lincoln's love, slow growing, became bolder. Ardently he pressed his courtship. Steadfastly Ann clung to her pledge.

But through their daily associations at the tavern w roomed, Ann's love for "Honest Abe" grew. Her friends encouraged it. They cast fresh doubts on the story of McNamar. Ann decided she would write to McNamar, and ask him to free her from her pledge. She wrote, but no word came back. She worried, waited, wonder-

ed. She wasted and fell Ill. Longing to give herself to Lincoln, yet she was held by the firm bond of that promise to her absent

lover. Death Releases Her

Finally she lay back in the arms Ann blossomed into womanhood of delirium. Raving, she called for at 19. Lincoln then 'ras in his twen- Lincoln. Honest Abe came. He sai crude little tavern. The world never heard the words they spoke. Agony marked Lincoln's face when Ann became unconscious a

more and she died-on -Aug. 25, in business, too, his store becoming 1835. Lincoln became a man walking in a dream. His mind became dark. He avoided the old haunts of hisfriends in Salem and took long

walks along the winding Sangamon. Two months after Ann's death, John McNamar returned with his widowed mother and two brothers. The story he had told was true. He His had been delayed by Illness. But,

> after he came, and the decline of the little town set in about the same time. Its day of trading prosperity was brief. Now the old scenes are being restored-the Rutledge Inn, the Lin-

Lincoln left Salem seven years

coln and Berry store, the old cooper shop and the roads and paths where Lincoln trod. So Salem, after all, will continue president's ambitions and early life, and his first great sorrow.

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

with improvements; also store, Rents very reasonably. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3.

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#### TO RENT

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chester Green. Phone 251-2. Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at his est cash prices. Fhons 849-3 and I will call J. Elsenberg.

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# "POKER FACES" OPENS AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Laura LaPlante Is Star In This Picture-Two Features To-

has been presenting lately the Cir- brand of shame and eternal wretch-FOR SALE—Buildings of the town, from \$250.00 up. and Monday Laura LaPlante, who has lately become a star, in Harry Pollard's Universal production. to the State theater tomorrow for cle theater will show on Sunday edness. Such is the description of Pollard's Universal production, to the State theater tomorrow for "Poker Faces." This is a riot of a three-day run.

comedy, brimful of unusual situa-Laura LaPlante baffles the movie grief through her innocence and tions is the life of the evil. floors and part oak trim, all modern fan. It is a question whether she is because of the superior knowledge devilish, madly in love or simply and will power of one who should terest, no spirit, no heart for any-grance. kidding the public. She has a poker have pointed the right way to her. face which shows not at all what is The story of "The Society Later and treasurer the story of the Society Later and treasurer and treasurer that the story of the Society Later and the story of the Society Later and treasurer and treasurer that the story of the Society Later and the story of th

> Laura LaPlante gain the major Nathaniel Hawthorne, master of honors for the whole-hearted in- American literature, little dreamed duction of laughter. They play that his human interest drama of the very serious, role of husband Hester Prynne would some day be and wife and both get into their utilized for the silver sheet and share of trouble. The reflection of read by millions of people. He lit-

> many a delightful moment. Today the Circle is showing Fred Talse step. But millions of people Humes in "Stolen Ranch" and Wil- will know his story through this liam Haines in "The Thrill Hunter" medium and this alone for of those as a continuous afternoon and millions many cannot read but cantion brings drama and comedy to see the picture. the fans in just the right measure and the program is very well balanced because of this fact.

> The United State has no diplomatic relations with six European | the poignant suffering of a woman countries-Andorra, Liechenstein, Monaco, San Marino, Russia and en her an unfair deal.

Gardner's Shoe Store, 847 Main ville with Richard Dix in "Paradise



THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (6)

Four hundred and sixty days after the explorers left the mouth of the Missouri in Illinois they reached its source in what is now Montana. Standing astride the rivulet that the river had become, one of the men thanked God that "he had lived to bestraddle the Missouri," heretofore believed endless.



It was in August that Clark, with a scouting party, met the first Indians encountered since they had left the Minnetarees.



Had the savages been Blackfeet instead of Shoshones, the fate of the expedition might have been written differently.



But Sacajawea was of the Shoshones, and her brother, Cameahwait. was one of the tribe's chiefs. The birdwoman soon convinced her people that the white men meant no harm. The Indians gave them horses and dogs and the heroic march continued, down into the Bitterroot Valley on a route that seemed made to test men's hearts. (Continued.)

## DON JUAN' TOMORROW AT STATE, HARTFORD

Main and Morgea streets, Hartford. firent role he has to date essaved Third, it is the best directed pro-Crosland, as the peer of directors. standard for beauty, lavishness and almost extravagance for setting and production values. Besides, there is Estelle Bruier, Montague Love, Sheldon Lewis, Warner Oland, Josef Swickard, John Roche, Phyliss Haver, Hedda Hopper, June Marlowe, Emily Fitzroy and others too numerous to mention, and equally as well known and brilliant. Then there is the story of "Don Juan" Written by Lord Byron, it combines romance, love, adventure, thrills,

# "SCARLET LETTER" HERE AT THE STATE TOMORROW

Lillian Gish in Title Role; Five Acts Last Time Tonight.

censured, for at the bottom of her burns. plight was a man, a man cowardly To continue the fine programs it to confess and save the girl from a that he did not have the courage

Lillien Gish is the vivacious little

their comic troubles and their ef- the dreamed of the heart throbs he fect on others in the cast makes weve into this classic of the misunderstood woman who had taken a

> It exposes the false righteousness of some of our Puritan forbears. It gives an insight into the New England colonies when women were burned at the stake for practicing witchcraft. And above all it depicts who shielded the man who had giv-

For this afternoon and tonight the State presents for the last FOR RENT—Furn!shed rooms, suittible for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe
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The selection of the best ever seen at the State.

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The selection of the town, especially of the North and the selection of the town, especially of the North and the selection of the North and the selection of the town, especially of the North and the North and the North and the North and the South are seen at the State.

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Wednesday: Service at the Sec-

# JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE.

freshmen gave a blow-out in the banquet hall of the leading

hotel in town, safely locked in from attacks by the disappointed

sophomores. There were songs and toasts and speeches. When the

toastmaster called on Jack to speak he presented him as "the Egg

Beater." That brought a roar of applause. Jack was happy..for it

seemed to him that at last he had been accepted by his class.

Barrymore, Greatest Lover, in Big Attraction in City's New Theater.

Never in the history of the theatre world, has there ever been presented such a marvelous attraction as "Don Juan" which is being shown, for the first time at popular prices, for one solid week beginning this Sunday-at the State theater.

"Don Juan' is a super-product.on for many reasons, First it is the greatest rimance ever screened. Then it gives the star, John Barrymore, the finest and most magniduction since the inception of the motion-picture and places Alan Again, "Don Juan" sets a new a supporting cast that is all star. It includes beautiful Mary Astor, Taylor, Helene Crosland, Myrna Loy, Jane Winton, Nigel de

Thus there is a most happy combination that places "Don Juan" in the leading ranks as an entertainment medium. Here is a picture that everyone will enjoy in a manner that beggars description. The original musical score and effects will accompany the picture and will be played by the State Grand Orchestra with Bert Williams directing. In addition to "Don Juan" on the program will be the further adventures of "The Collegians" a delightful offering with Eddie Phillips, George Lewis, Hadyn Stevens and Dorothy Gulliver; the State News; the overture "Faust Fantasie and Faust in Popular Rhythm"; the Bert Williams presentation 'Which', the stage offering, "Ten Minutes In Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering visit to the State theater, Hartford a Studio" with Tuttle, Fernley and

## BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 13. Let us love one another: for love is of God .- 1 John 4:7.

Love, that wondrous, subtile or it is God's love changed by the Prejude: Intermezzo ..... Bize thing! What is it? Can we know will into selfishness and justifying Anthem: "God of Our Fathers" and understand it? Certainly. Love falsities. is the greatest thing in this world All true success is in love. No one Offertory: Berceuse . . . . . Iljinsky and in the other also, because God can obtain the best results in doing Postlude: Allegro Moderato .Smar is love. He is love in the same sense what he does not love. If one loves that this globe is land and water, his business, it is a pleasure to sermon will be: "Lincoln, Kindor that the sun is pure fire. God be- think upon it and do it. In the line heart." ing love, He gives naught but love, of one's love, new and deeper Some think of God as universal in- thoughts come. Love begets, 12:10. telligence. He is neither intelligence thoughts, even wisdom itself. Withor wisdom. His wisdom is nothing out love, one's business is arduous, other than the way His love acts, wearing, painful, and drudgery) in a Bible Study Course, "The the laws of its operation. God's wis- Love in dail; duty is upbuilding, Modern Use of the Bible," by Hardom is His love shining, exactly as invigorating, cleansing, and joyful. the light of the sun is an outer ac- Any useful occupation will have joy

Jack kept his car. Using

his flashlight to work by, he

tampered with the steering

gear of Jack's car, leaving it

so that it was likely to drop

apart any time.

You can prove this. Watch how your thoughts multiply and flash service. She was more to be pitied than like lightning as love intensifies and

Yes, there is what is called evil love; yet in essence it is not love, but hate. Evil love is God's love turned out of its channels, and against wisdom. It is God's love perverted.

Life is a form of activity; but all sacrificed that all may act together activity is from God's love. Love is in unity. The soul has its winter life. God's unperverted love is the seasons; but there is none so freeztions and is a whole evening's mer- girl who did not understand the life of the good. His love turned ing that love cannot make a veriways of the world but who came to against Him and to selfish gratifica- table springtime, and through If one has no love, there is no in- like a garden of flowers and fra-

going on inside her mind and to is that of the disillusionment of a of God's love. If we love anything wars and strifes that have ever ber of important positions in Naread her heart through her expresyoung girl who loved with a love intently, there is commensurate risen have had their origin in seltional Congregationalism. Our sion is as hard as solving the rid- that was more than a love but who thought upon it, interest and activi- fishness. Love begets unity and hap- choir will sing and the organist was figuratively killed by that ty increase. The life one lives is piness, Happiness is the good we do will be Mrs. R. K. Anderson. There either God's love used wisely, ac- others reactive in ourselves. Love were 700 present at the first Suncording to His love's way of doing; one another.

> 7:45 p. m., sermonette: "A Missionary at Home"

Love is a magic transformer. In

winter. How the open fire draws the

ing is the room in winter without

the fire. So likewise of the home

and life where love-is wanting, and

many things are to be borne, con-

cessions are to be made, and self

sacrifice and love make the heart

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street 10:45-Breaking of Bread. 12:15-Sunday school.

7:00-Gospel meeting. There will be a meeting in the afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. Telfer and Mr. Watson will speak both in the afternoon and evening. A hearty invitation is given to all to attend.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. (Vernon Center)

Rev. Edward Eells. 10:30 a. m., sermon subject, NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John E. Duxbury 10:45-Morning worship with sermen on "The greatest thing in the

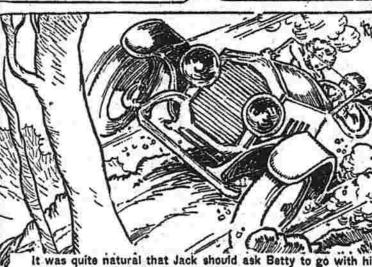
World.'

12:05-Bible School. 7:30-Union Mission Service at the 2nd Congregational church. Special features. linion Mission Services at the

Second Congregational church on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and in the Methodist church on Thursday and Friday evenings. See the program for these services in the notices of the Second Congregational church. All the



saw there was no way to break up the celebration, they slowly dispersed. McNally was the last one to give up. He slipped away, obtained a flashlight and a chisel that could be used as a jimmy, and set off alone. 2-12



It was quite natural that Jack should ask Betty to go with him on an auto ride. It was also quite natural, when they were in the open country with a good strip of road ahead, for him to step on the gas. "I know Tom McNally hit you purposely. Jack," said Betty, "and I—" Just then the steering gear gave way. The roadster swerved, left the road, and plunged down an embankers. C1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

# SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen.

At the Sunday morning service at 10:45, Mr. Allen will preach on the topic: "The Greatest Loyalty of All." The Boy Scouts of Troop will be present in uniform and will repeat the Scout Oath and the Scout laws. The music will be as

follows:

The subject of the children's The Church school will meet av The Men's class will meet to con-

sider three possible books for use ry Emerson Fosdick. "The Book Nobody Knows." by Bruce Barton, tivity of its heat, or heat shining. | in it if uses are loved. It is natural | and "Jesus of Nazareth" by George to love profits. It is spiritual to love A. Barton. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be omitted.

The Manchester Religious misthe home it is like the fire-place in household about it! Cold and chillday evening meeting of the Mission, 800 to 1,000 present at the second Sunday evening meeting, so come early. The music will be: 

Anthem: Evening Hymn ..... Offertory: Soprano Solo, "Now the Day is Over" ..... Speaks Miss Nettle M. Herrick

Postlude: Finale ..... Volckmar

The program for the week is as follows: Monday, 7:30 p. m., Second Congregational church. Service of the Manchester Religious Mission, preacher, Rev. Watson Woodruff, opic: "Jesus Christ our Saviour." Soloist, Walter Williamson, blind

Evangelist and musician; organist, Miss Marion Dorward. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.. Second Congregational church. Service of the Manchester Religious Mission, preacher, Rev. Joseph Cooper, topic: "Conversion, a Theory or an

# by Gilbert Patten

ond Congregational church, preacher, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, topic, "Attainment in Christ;" soloist, Mrs. Arthur F. Lashinske, of the South Methodist church; organist, Mrs. R. K.-Anderson. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at the North Methodist church, preacher,

Commandant Abbott, topic, "Stoves." Soloist, Mrs. George F. Borst of the Second Congregational church, accompanist, Mrs. William E. Shaw. Also music by the Junior choir and the Salvation Army Band. Friday, 7:30 p. m., at the North Methodist church, preacter, Rev.

Truman H. Woodward of Wapping topic, "Good Reapers for Jesus Christ." Soloist, Sydney Strickland, accompanist, Mrs. Jessie Keif. Junior choir will sing. The flower decorations in church tomorrow are furnished by the

Sons and Daughters of Veterans in observance of Lincoln's birthday. The Church Night chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy, wish to thank all those who served so efficiently on the various committees at the recent Church Night supper.

> ST. JAMES' R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow at St. James R. C. church will be celebrated at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 9:15 o'clock. Vesper services at 3:30 p. m.

will be as foilows: relude, "Andantino in F" Lemare Anthem, "Hai! Heavenly Queen!"

Anthem: Dear Angel, Guardian O'Connor Miss Theresa McConville and choir Offertory: "Ave Maria Stella"

Miss Nellie Moynahan, soprano Anthem, Soldier of Christ, Brennan Anthem, "O Salutaris" . . Battmann Communion: "Reverle" ... Barnes Organ and violin. Miss Mary Donahue, violinist.

Music, by the senior choir at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows: Prelude, "Andagio Cantabile" Beethoven the fresh air. Processional hymn .... Choir Boys

Recessional hymn

Asperges Me ..... Choir Boys Kyrie Eleison ...... Werner Gloria in Excelsis Deo . . . . Werner Credo in Unum Deum .... Werner Offertory "Ave Maris Ctella" Rosewig

Duet, Arthur E. Keating, tenor, and Miss Arlyne Moriarty, con-Sanctus ..... Werner

Soprano solo "Ave Maria" . Millard Mrs. Mary Mathieu Agnus Del ........ Werner Recessional hymn

The annual meeting of the Sunsion will hold meetings in our day school board was held Thurschurch beginning Sunday evening day evening at the parsonage with and continuing through Wednesday a good attendance. The following evening. Thursday and Friday the officers were elected: superintendmeetings will be in the North Meth- ent of Sunday school, Mrs. Walter odist church. The preacher this N. Foster; assistant superintendent Sunday evening will be Roy. James Levi T. Dewey: secretary and treas-F. Halliday, recently called to the urer, Albert E. Stiles; Home Depastorate of the Congregational partment superintendent, Rev. Truchurch of West Hartford. Mr. Hal- man H. Woodward; cradle roll liday is a preacher of experience superintendent, Mrs. Homer Lane; and power, having been minister of missionary committee, Miss Kate the First Congregational church of M. Withrel, Mrs. Lillian E. Grapt Binghamton, N. Y., for fifteen and Mrs. Arthur Sharp; pianist.

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and missionary committee. It was also voted to hold the next Sunday school social on February 21. George Bragg of South Windsor is a patient at the Hartford hospital. The Wapping Community club

will play the Diamond Match five of Springfield, Mass. at the Wapping parish house on Tuesday evening, February 15. Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hartford is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georga Allen

Collins. Music to be rendered by the ju-nior choir at the 8:30 o'clock mass to his home for a few days with an attack of the grip. The two children of Mr. and Mrg. Ashur A. Collins, who have been

Old Hymn very sick with pneumonia are improving. The subject of the Young People's Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening will be "Expressing the Missionary Spirit." The reference is Matt. 9:35-38.

#### The leader will be Clara Chandler!

SAVES BEASTIE. Asbury Park, N. J .- Patrolman Joseph Sullivan must have been reading Robert Burns. Anyhow, he dashed into a blazing delicatessen store here recently to rescue a mouse trapped in the show window. He released it when it revived in

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# Edison—Deified But Lonely LEGISLATURE



From Boyhood to the age of wisdom-Thomas A. Edison

By VIRGINIA SWAIN.

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 12 .-Thomas A. Edison celebrates his bid one sit down. eightieth birthday quietly at home. Over in Newark, the Edison Pio- son only on rare occasions. neers are toasting him at their annual birthday banquet. And the

Man, as they call him affectionately, is not there to hear. Another door has shut between Thomas Edison and his world. Like the gods of the east, he is left

streams of eulogy flow. But the Old

alone, sititng in his temple. son has been a gradual process, be-

followed in quick succession, the at the door.

in his workshop. Anyone who as an old man." was interested in his work, or wished to meet him might drop in at

'Why, in those days," says Major W. J. Hammer, who joined Edison's staff in 1879, "it was nothing for us to find so many visitors scattered about among the test tubes and machines that we had to delay our work. The Old Man never cared about that.

"His staff was always trying to for he liked people, and wanted has brought the subject nearer, and let their heroes die before they them around him. He could never that he is searching for an answer defied them. They knew that the

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waters, it means a reigning golf pe- won. riod that will thrill his seasoned old

heavy mustache—is going to re-

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plant through an entry leading to work on an instrument to detect

They have been "Edison men" test it chemically. for many years, but they see Edi-

It is not that Edison thinks

this celebration, bringing with him

which he could not hear.

Last year, he did not come to

Today, the few men left on his old

The ancient Greeks and Romans

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question about the master: "why was 20 years ago. The Edisons have In fact this committee has been we don't see Mr. Edison! We/never lived well toward the 100 mark, forced to engage the hall of the know whether he is in the plant or not. He has his private entrance or not. He has his private entrance or not. He has his private work rooms/ We do and his private work rooms/ We do cal drive, and no nerves.

ginning when his first great inven- home. His wife, Mina/Miller Edition, the phonograph, startled the son, has had the job of protecting him from intruders there. A con-When the incandescent light, stant stream of visitors flows up the electric locomotive, the motion the paths of his Llewellyn Park picture camera and other marvels residence, only to be turned back

sense that made his achievemen's passes increases their care of him. of his godhood. "Mr. Edison Is like a rare and

The first change came in the laboratory. The few remaining members of Edison's first group of helpers refer to "the old days at Menlo Park" as one might speak of paradise lost.

Then, Edison kept open house all loss, when they make such a first group of the first change came in the fragile jewel, cafried around on a satin pillow," says one of his old friends. "And he doesn't like it. He has small chance to exercise his business have dropped off from year to year. And the Edison Pioners has become largely a club of charter members' sons. Then, Edison kept open house all lous, when they make such a fuss club of charter members' sons. day—and more especially all night over him. He HATES being treated Two years ago. Edison attended

thinking attitude toward feligion has kept his staff in a constant state of nerves. Unorthodoxy has slain men as great as Edison, in the party.

crooks, who had no right in the to ask him what his religious views him at home, after the luncheon. laboratory-but it was hard world, are, it is understood that old age get excited over people's shortcomt to the old question, "If a man die, smoke of incense grows painful to shall he live again?"

There is even a report that he is cold place to live in. Today, one enters the Edison spending his long, lonely hours at America is less merciful.

in compiling the averages of the past year kindle another flame to

warm the cockles of his heart. His

average of 16 rounds of major golf competition during 1926 was 75,

according to the list just released.

That shows his sensational 1926

victory in which he won the Brit-

ish pro title from a fast field of younger men including Ame Mit-

chell, Arthur Havers, George Dun-

can and Arthur Compston was no

Old sandy was just a wee bit of a lad back in 1888, but he entered

the British open at St. Andrews and

had his first taste of fast play. This was before many of our pres-

In 1895 he again entered the open and Lady Luck broke his

Another seven years went by and

at Hoylake one bright summer af-

trousers, famous through the years, British open with a card of 302. The job of protecting hundreds of and watch how his eyes light up second low then in history. This American citizens fleeing the riot

eager as a boy's, you'd know why was in 1902 and many of our centers in China has been placed in Sandy Here—good old Sandy, with present stars didn't even know a the hands of Admiral Clarence S. Williams, commander-in-chief of was this year.

For Sandy, entering the 40th ac- ed old brier, returns winner of an- been given "carte blanche"- he tive campaigning golf year of his other major tournament, bearing can act without reporting to the

life, is wearing the royal purple the distinction of being the only Navy Department.

second low then in history. This American citizens fleeing the riot

And so this year, Sandy, with the American fleet in Asiatic his quizzical smile and his season- waters. Admiral Williams has

ent champions were born.

New York, Feb/ 12 .- This year heart. He started the last round

may be just 1927 to most check-books, bullish for the market on nearest competitor. A hailstorm

common and preferred ball scan- came up and buffeted him un-

dals and a banner one for juniper mercilessly. It ruined his game,

berry growers, but to a short and When the storm stopped it came J

stocky little Scotchman across the H. Taylor's turn to play. Taylor

If you could see him in his blue ternoon Sandy won the famous

toga marking his aged and links- man in the world to score 17

And now the British golf body begrudge it.

A Particular Section of the second

# HITS STRIDE

From Now On Work Will Speed Up at Capitol-Expect An Earlier Adjourn- house its many departments and ment This Year.

BY CLARENCE G. WILLARD

(Special to The Herald) Connecticut's 1927 General As- 1925 session progressed and it aporganization, the introduction of new business, and other preliminary there was an urgent need for apmatters struck its business stride during the past week and judging from the amount of minor matters pushed through the legislative mill on each of the four session days the decided it best not to take any acpresent session is to be marked with rapid action and possibly by an earlier adjournment than usual.

propriations for maintenance of and

permanent improvements for many

mittee on appropriations therefore

project, believing it too costly to

At present, the housing situation

ment. The Insurance Department is

Floors Cluttered Up

the appearance and dignity of the

partments, the two largest govern-

low for the rearrangement of the

capitol offices and the removal of

its present home in the halls and at-

operation and it seems to be the

general opinion that in order to

prevent the necessity for locating a

some extent by the membership of

the committee on Capitol Furniture and Grounds. Little importance is

usually attached to membership on

bers of the Assembly. This group

will be the one which will report

to the two Houses on the feasibility

of erecting such a building before

Commission Reports:

An interesting story lies in the

Such a situation in the capitol is

undertake at that time.

All of the legislative committees have their work for the next month of the departments and commissions. well in hand and some of them have is parallel with that of 1925 and if scheduled committee hearings as anything, is even worse than at that far ahead as April. The committees time. The State Board of Health are already reporting some of their and the Highway Department are less important bills back to the located in a brick building on Senate and the House. The greater Washington street, while about four part of the present month will be blocks further away from the capltaken up by the Appropriations tol on the same street in an ancient committee in hearings on appro- dwelling house is found the headpriations requested for maintenance quarters of the State Police Departand construction by state institutions. The committee is not expected housed in a small wooden structure to reach its individual appropria- on Capitol avenue upon which is a reception room. There white-half- the minute physical changes that ber of important hearings booked to the Senate chamber on the third the members of the various cults tion, perhaps in some different The Finance Committee has a numed employes take the message and take place in a body after death, in for February and has its schedule floor corridors of the capitol are entertained no obvious love for one form than the present tax on films. the middle of April.

"Mr. Edison?" they reply to a the same hale and hearty man he Committee on Fisheries and Game. drivers' applications and licenses. It may be that Edison will yet those hearings deal with the trap- of the capitol especially on legisla-

Judgeship Resolutions The work of the Committee on building. For years the Edison Pioneers the Judiciary has advanced with have held their annual birthday particular rapidity so far during ingly to their attention by its exisluncheon Feb. 11. Edison used to this session, due chiefly to an un- tence only a few feet from the legisenjoy the occasion more than any-usual situation in the matter of lative coambers, the Assemblymen one else. He was "the life of the small court judgeship appoint- are at present strongly in favor of party," always ready with a hand- ments. Unlike previous sessions the the erection of a new building, newspapers began to call him the Mr. Edison is too valuable in shake and a laugh for his old number of contests for town and which will eliminate the congestion Wizard of Menlo Park, and to red man to be entrusted to the public friends. Those were the human redity court judgeship appointments and which will eliminate the congestion for to the almost supernatural sixth in general. And every birthday that turns of his labor, before the days positions have been contested this in a single building close to the year. This situation has enabled the capitol. It is rumored that the plan committee to dispose of a large bulk contemplates the erection of a subof its judgeship resolutions without stantial building to accommodate the need of listening to the cus- the Motor Vehicle and Highway Detomary arguments and endorsements entered into by big delega- mental subdivisions. This would altions representing the various candidates for lower court appointments in their towns and cities. The the Motor Vehicle Department from four contests now pending before the judiciary committee concern the What Edison is doing back of And while the pate de foie gras appointments in Windsor Locks, is growing very rapidly under the midnight and stand by, sharing the this vell of seclusion has been the and the pastries were passed Norwich, and Williamtic. These stress of increased motor vehicle ham sandwiches and milk and ap- topic of many discussions among around, he sat, stone deaf, and al- will probably develop the usual ples that were Edison's usual sup- scientists. It is said that as he most a stranger, munching the fare contests, but the number being the grows older, his interest in the life of the jolly old luncheons in the smallest in several sessions, will not hereafter increases, and that he is Menlo laboratory, a ham sandwich consume any great amount of the studying modes of psychic research. and a big red apple, with milk committee's time. One interesting lawn of the capitol within the next

If is known that Edison's free- from a bottle. And the Pioneers fact has already created comment in few years, some action will be connection with the fight on the Norwich judgeship, for one of the That such action will probably candidates is E. W. Higgins, who be forthcoming is evidenced to district preceding the term of the protect him against bores and And so, though no one is allowed gang have been invited to call on present incumbent, Richard P. Freeman. Since his term in Congress, Mr. Higgins has been more this committee, but this year it is or less out of politics and his judge- composed of many important memship candidacy marks an effort to return to public life.

> human nostrils and a temple is a Executive Nominations Much progress has also been made with executive nomina. us. the next Legislature. Governor Trumbull is daily sending. in his nominations for appointments to the Senate, apparently report of two of the state commiswith the intention of eliminating slons which were recently submitthe wearisome process of listening | ted to the governor and the Legisto requests and endorsements for lature, although these reports have the appointment of various candi- not yet attracted any considerable dates. So far most of the gover- amount of attention. A short time nor's nominations have been for the ago, the first biennial report of the reappointment of members already State Board of Healing Arts was serving on the many commissions submitted, and last week the State and boards and so far his nomina- Water Commission also handed in tions have received nothing but a report on its work during the last favorable comment. It has become two years. Both of these commis-

more and more the practice of Con- sions were created two years ago for there is now a movement afoot necticut administrations to endorse and faced a large amount of im- to bring about an increase in this by reappointment good service rendered to the state by the per- siderable degree of tact in order to ment being that of making the vesonnel of its nonpaid commissions avoid enmity on the part of those hicies which cause the most damregardless of their political faith.
All of the appointments made by deal. Both sides have apparently portion of the cost of repair and Governor Trumbull both in the last and present session have been viewed as being based upon merit, ability, and previous service.

task, and, atthough the fact is not increase the tax on gasoline to at large, they will undoubtedly rethree cents per gallon. Administration Building ceive high commendation for their Two years ago in the 1925 assembly there existed an entirely favor-

State Water Commission, able attitude on the part of the legislators to permit the state to legislators to permit the state to erect a new administration building Water Commission by the General Assembly of 1925 was the result of near the capitol in which it might | commissions. At that time and also fore to secure a definite method of at the present time, many of these eliminating the pollution of Connecticut streams and harbors. It branches of the state government was the result of what might be are located entirely outside the called a truce between the factions capitol grounds in buildings on

which had been warring for years. Capitol avenue and Washington street. The movement to bring these | Apparent necessity for regulation was the parent of the peace, and departments under one roof gained the result was the institution of a considerable momentum as the would become a reality. However, streams and harbors. The work of the commission reof the state's institutions. The com-

> with manufacturers and municipal officials. Such was not the case, however, arrangements for eliminating pollution having resulted amicably on all sides. Considerable progress has been made by this commission during its short existence as is shown in its

Board of Healing Arts. In the case of the State Board tion requests until well into the also located several of the minor of Healing Arts a similar story can state much less than \$100,000, but month of March. The Committee on state departments, Practically all of be discerned. About three years ago those who favor the increase be-Cities and Boroughs has already the third and fourth floors and a when some of the healing arts pro- lieve that it could be made to rescheduled many of its charter large portion of the fifth floor of fessions in Connecticut were involv- place the theater tax to some examendments and bills affecting the west wing of the capitol itself ed in grand jury proceedings, the tent. They have expressed the becities and towns, but still has many is filled with the Motor Vehicle Dematter of licensing members of lief that the motion picture indusmore of these local bills awaiting partment, one of the largest those cults was publicized not only try does a sufficient amount of hearings during March and April. branches of the state government, in this state but throughout the business in Connecticut to warrant an attempt to weigh the soul and listed in the legislative bulletin to located numerous wooden writing another and this feeling coupled There is no question, however, but stands, wire cages and innumerable with the exposures revealed through that the film tax will be the center The coming week will witness filing cabinets used in handling the the grand jury developed a situa- of a real fight which will attract death is near. Today, at 80, he is some important hearings before the work of issuing number plates and tion which demanded attention. many people to the hearing before The result was the creation of the the Committee on Finance. Healing Arts Board which was entrusted with the task of working

then unsettled situation. gestion and has seriously affected faction of all concerned.

Motor Truck Tax Connecticut highways seem to have tion of Saratoga and Tia Juana found new life in this Assembly, within its boundaries.

portant work which required a con- levy, the idea behind the movesucceeded in accomplishing this maintenance. This movement has task, and, although the fact is not shown itself also in the effort to

The highway problem in Connecticut has become acute during recent years and the state will face a serious problem in its attempt to maintain its present pace of highway construction and reconstruca continued battle begun years be- tion during the coming four years The increase in truck traffic is undoubtedly the reason for the attempts to increase truck fees and to divert the increased income to the maintenance of the state's well built highway system. Motion Picture Taxation

new commission with power to reg- capitol to the effect that the insembly after a month spent in peared for a time that the building ulate the distribution of sew- come from the present tax on movage and waste of all kinds in ing picture film will be increased. This question is of importance because of the very definite conflict quired the imposition of certain regulations on municipalities and a few of the members of the Assembly seem to favor a complete manufacturing plants and it is very repeal of the present tax statute, easy to see how it might easily a far larger group now present the tion on the administration building have fallen into constant arguments argument that an increase of this tax would serve to replace the former theater admission tax imposed by the state. The federal tax on theater admissions was 10 per cent and the state tax was 5 per cent, the latter being collected with the aid of federal authorities. When report, and it has already begun to its admission tax, the state dropped the federal government repealed solve many of the state's pollution its attempt to collect it, for it lackproblems. Where its prescribed re- ed the machinery with which to acmedies have been put into opera- complish this, although the tax tion, they have received the co-operation and approval of the people This action caused a loss of somestill remains on the statute books.

> year in state income. The present film tax nets the Racing Commission

thing over a half million dollars a

Among the bills to come in for know whether he is in the plant and often past it. They are a sturdy House for its hearings next Tuesof the capitol during the past four During the two years since its session days was the one which creation, the conduct and licensing would legitimatize horse racing They might show less shocked surprise, if one had asked them whether they had seen god lately! And so it goes, in Edison's own what card he has up his sleeve.

It may be that Edison will yet produce the greatest invention of the capitol especially on legislative session days when hundreds of the members of the healing and betting in Connecticut under the vigilance of the supervision of a racing complete the supervision of the members of the members of the members of the members of the supervision of a racing complete the supervision of a racing complete the supervision of a racing complete the supervision of the supervision of a racing complete the supervision of the members of the supervision of a racing complete the supervision of the capitol especially on legislative session days when hundreds of the members of the supervision of a racing complete the supervision of a racing complete the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the capitol especially on legislative services and betting in Connecticut under the supervision of the supervision of the capitol especially on legislative services and betting in Connecticut under the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the capitol especially on legislative services and betting in Connecticut under the supervision of the capitol especially on the supervision of the supervision of the capitol especially on the supervision of the sup the commission has been heard debut four years ago and met with from any of the cults, it is safe to swift and emphatic rejection. This say that the work has been success- year, the proponents of the bill ful. Two years ago the medical sit- have apparently attempted to creuation in Connecticut was in a ate interest in their measure by the turmoil-today it has apparently injection of features which would been entirely rectified to the satis- probably add considerably to the income of the many agricultural fairs held in various sections of The movement begun during the the state every year. It seems hardlast session to increase the state ly possible, however, that Connecttax on motor trucks which use icut will contemplate the duplica-

There seems to be an ever present opinion in the lotbles of the

> This is Lieutenant Commander Noel to attempt the New York-to-Paris non-stop flight for which Raymond Ortetig has offered a cash prize of \$25,000. Commander Davis hopes to hop off some time next July or August. It was this exploit on which Rene Fonck, French war ace, was embarking at New York last June when his machine was wrecked and two of the crew killed.

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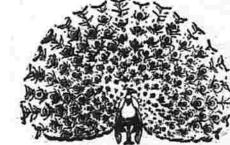
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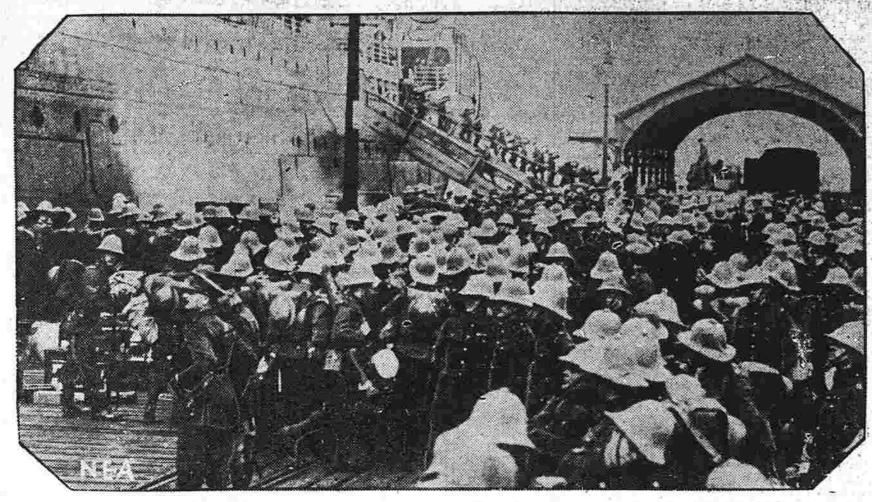
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battered hulk as the champion of holes-in-one, loved and revered by Recent research at Johns. Hop-all British professionals at the ripe all golfers on both sides of the At- kins University revealed that the smallest proportion of heavy drink-His is a record unparalleled in Good old Sandy—his is a happy ers was among the Jews, less than new year, and there is no one to 9 per cent. Italians ranked next and the Slavonic people third.

Williams, commander-in-chief of

It's "Yes, Sir, Mr. Atkins" When the Band Plays



This is the first picture of the departure of troops from England to protect British lives in the Orient

## others) **SWEDISH PERSONS** ASKED TO ATTEND

Local Residents Urged to Gather at Lutheran Church Tomorrow — Object of

MASS MEEING HERE

lifeeting.

A mass meeting of the Swedish residents of this town will be held in the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. An appropriate program will be rendered, which will be mostly in English. Dr. J. E. Klingberg of New Britain, Rev Ralph Mortinson of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, and Rev. J. A. Anderson will be the speak-There will be two selections by the Beethoven Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church, and Walter Williamson of Brooklyn, N. Y., blind singer and musician, will also take part in the program.

Unique Organization. On August 26, 1926, a unique group of Swedish-American leaders met in Chicago to face the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the coming of the Swedish race to America. This meeting represented every national organization of Swedish-American origin in the land. It brought together the men and women who through ability and long service are in the front rank of the Swedish people. This meeting decided that an ap- Sweden Memorial Park in Wilmingpeal should be brought before the ton on the land where the Swedes Swedish people to enlist their sup- built their first fort and erected port in a worthy program to pre- their first log cabins. Here they serve and honor the memory of the plan to reproduce Fort Christina Swedish fathers and mothers from on New Sweden Rock where it was

by men and women accustomed to the early dwelling; of the Swedish act without haste. They were colonists furnished with old chairs, guided in this decision by two old tables, old spinning wheels, thoughts which they felt were compelling. In the first 'place the casts representing Swedish men, achievements of the Swedish race have been advertised to the world by the dedication of the John Ericsson monument at which the



Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

address, by the cornerstone laying and lights down." of the John Morton Memorial building by the Crown I rince of Sweden by the general discussion and agitation among the Swedish people everywhere. Therefore, it was agreed that something must be done, that action on the part Grands Boulevards and the Bouleof the Swedish people is inevitable, | vard de Strasbourg is no more. For and that they must act now.

agreement of the people on the tinguished persons were among its present program is their first real patrons. It has been transformed opportunity for success. That opportunity is a call to action.

Look at Plymouth Rock and other landmarks in New England history, say the Swedish leaders. Fortunes have been spent on the erection and maintenance of monuments there and a celebration to commemorate events connected with these landmarks.

Need of Monument. The sacred spot which the Swed- number is placed at 14,163,543, of and song and friendly treaty with States and 9,232,576 in Europe. Pothe Indians 300 years ago lies (ex- land leads all European countries cept for a little stone erected by in number, with 2,829,456,

unmarked and unkept. The Swedish people took part in the Sesquicentennial celebration last year and it. ... s then decided that they would begin now to prepare for the 300th anniversary of their forefathers landing in Ameri-

ca in 1638. Proposed Program. The program authorized for that

celebration will be: 1. The completion of the John Morton memorial building in Philadelphia with all its exhibits, making it a great national Swedish-American Museum.

2. The erection of the John Morton Memorial Chapel in 1927, the 150th anniversary of his death, thus creating a national shrine for the Swedish people.

3. The celebration in 1933 of the 150th anniversary of John Hanson's death.



4. The establishment of the New the year 1638 to the present day. | built in 1638 with bronze cannon It was a sober, careful decision log cabins near the fort, replicas of women and children in costumes of

the period. Replica of Church. The first church in the colony, showing how the Swedes worshipped there 300 years ago, will also be reproduced, as well as one of the early school houses in New Sweden. This New Sweden Park will be a great outdoor museum. 5. The completion by 1938 of the history of the Swedes in America in eight volumes, a monument of

the achievements of their fathers 6. The publication of a magazine devoted to biography and personal history of citizens of Swedish descendants, etc.

#### "RISING LIGHTS"

London .- For "rising of the lights" take a dose of gunshot of globule of mercury. That seems to be the favorite rural prescription for an allment that is common in this country, according to a doctor who wrote to the British Medical Journal to ask about the affliction. A woman of his acquaintance, he said, swallowed small handsfuls of president of the land delivered the shot regularly to "keep her heart

#### LANDMARK PASSES

Paris .- The celebrated Restauraunt Maire, at the corner of the years it was the favorite, dining In the second place the mutual place for gourmets and many distinguished persons were among its into a cafe-bar for which there has been a growing demand in Paris re-

#### 14,163,543 JEWS

New York .- About 1 per cent of the entire population of the world is Jewish, according to the Hebrew Lutheran, published here. The total Newberry ( ple consecrated by prayer which 3,500,000 live in United

Tommy Atkins embarks at Portsmouth, England, on the transport Minnesota, to face the stirring yellow dragon in

# Today's Best Radio Bet

LINCOLN WILL BE HONORED. Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated by radio stations Saturday night, February 12. Talks on Lincoln will be heard from WEAF at 7:45 p. m., WJZ, 8 p. m., and WNYC at 9 p. m., all eastern time. WOC will present a Lincoln program at 9 p. m., central time, and WGN will broadcast the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate at p. m., central time.

Vice President Charles Dawes will be the principal speaker during the Boy Scout program that will be broadcast during the 8 p. m. eastern time program of WRC.

MARY LEWIS IS STAR Mary Lewis, one of America's foremost singers, will be on the air during the Atwater Kent hour on Sunday night, February 13, at 9:15 p . m., eastern time, from WEAF and chain stations. Music lovers will have a trea his afternoon when WGN broadcasts a concert of the Chicago Phil-

harmonic orchestra at 3 p. m., cen-Sabbath vesper and church services will be heard from many stations throughout the day.

# WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Saturday. 12:00 Noon-News-Weather. 6:00 p. m.-

Dinner Music-The Hub Restaur ant Trio.

A Spirit Flower ..... Stanton For You Alone ...... Geehl Ishtar ..... Spross My Desire ...... Cadman My Wild Irish Rose.... Olcott Oh! Miss Hannah .... Deppen Raymond L. Canfield, Tenor Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist

Marjorie Palmer, Contralto.

Dinner Music continued—The Hub Restaurant Trio. :30 p. m.-Bible Study Period-"What is Educational Evangelism?" Rev. Forrest L. Knapp, Director of Religious Education at the United Congregational

Church at Bridgeport, Conn. 8:00 p. m.-

Aria from "La Juive"—Jewess,
When the Grace of the Lord
Entrusted Thee to Me, Halevy The Asra ..... Rubenstein Thora ..... Adams ..... Cantor Paul Discount, Tenor ...

Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist New Haven High School Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.-Joint Recital with Irma and Rotha Staples, Sopranos. Piano Solos: Gavotte in E minor ..... Silas

Perpetual Motion ..... Weber Turkish March from "The Ruins of Athens' Beethoven-Rubenstein A la Bien-Aimee ..... Schutt Shadow Dance .... MacDowell

Elizabeth L. Flagg. :45 p. m.-Honor and Arms from "Samson" ...... Handel The Wanderer ..... Schubert Invictus ........... Huhn O'er the Billowy Sea .... Smith The Miller ..... Petrie Harry Hadley Schyde, Bass Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist

10:00 p m.— Weather. 10:05 p. m.-Club Worthy orchestra. 11:00 p. m.-

Program for Sunday.

Prelude and Fugue in

D major ..... Bach Wedding Song ..... Jepson Pastorale ..... Roger Ducasse Suite Bretonne, Opus 21. . Dupre Lullaby Spinning Song .

The Bells of Perros-Guirec Finale from the Eighth Organ Symphony ..... Widor 00 p. m.-

Concert by the State Theater Orchestra, Bert Williams, Con-Orpheus Overture ... Offenbach In a Chinese Temple Garden ..... Ketelby Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade Petite Suite ..... Debussy En Bateau Cortege Menuet Ballet

Adoration . . . . . . . Borowski From a Russian Village.... Selection from "Lucia di Lammermoor" .... Donizetti Liebestraume ..... Liszt Trio-(piano, violin and cello) Mighty Lak' a Rose ... Nevin March from Lenore

# PIRATE DISSENSION

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 12 (United rates hit the road for Paso Robies, California, and the spring training which collapsed last season.

This statement was made by club officials who declare that harmony currence of the internal dissension 1920, the Piggly Wiggly corner in free text books in its schools. which wrecked the 1925 champions last year.

The Pirates will also be a different team in personnel as well as

Max Carey, Babe Adams, Mc-Ginnis, Bigbee and other familiar figures in Smoky City baseball will not be among the contingent this

The Pirates, however, have but two positions open to serious competition, one in the outfield and one in the infield. Grantham will be a fixture at

first base, Wright at shortstop, Traynor at third and Cuyler and Waner in the outfield. Second base is the most proble matical of position on the 1927 Corsair team.

Hal Rhyne, former Pacific Coast eaguer, performed at second base last season after Eddie Moore received his walking papers and is known to have made an impression on Owner Barney Dreyfus.

Whether he will appear stronger on the job than Joe Cronin utility infielder, to Manager Donie Bush is not known. Leading candidates for the open

job in the outfield are Barnhart, a veteran, and Homer Lane and Lloyd Waner, recruits, the latter a brother of the Pirate's flashy right

"Oil" Smith and Johnny Gooch will again bear the brunt of the catching. Kremer, Morrison, Aldridge Bush, and Yde will probably handle the bulk of the hurling with Carmen Hill and Mike Cvengros, form-

er White Sox, heading the list of

Quick Wit-at 6



Leonard Adams of Nebraska City, Neb., is only 6, but he thinks fast -and that fact saved his life the Newberry Organ Recital direct other day. He was walking across and a train came versity by Professor Harry B. along. It could not stop in time. Leonard, badly scared but plucky, Psalm Preludes No. 2. . Howells hung beneath the bridge until the train passed.

# VANDERLIP TELLS OF MONEY CORNERS

New York-America's gambling 1923 and now the Wheeling & Lake appetite has been merely whetted by the recent frenzy of speculation The old corners saw some excitin low priced railroad shares, one ing times and their after effects of the highlights of which was the were more deadly than the present skyrocketing of Wheeling almost reaction will be if warnings are

overnight from \$27 to \$130. Now comes Frank A. Vanderlip, economist, author and former presisemaphore of "Stop" in the faces of the country's smaller investors.

splurges," he told me, warningly. a settlement. "They read of fabulous fortunes A panic followed. It is just as made suddenly, their cupidity is easy as ever to stage a corner, Vanaroused, they take chances and in derlip pointed out, but the country the wake is left a general ripple of is much more secure against panics. unsteadiness such as followed the Northern Pacific, Stutz and other corners.'

No Safeguard "Has the investing public any safeguard to prevent unscrupulous operators ruining them?" he was

asked. "There is no method of safeguarding the man who goes out and sells takers. It is typically American.

"The Wheeling and Lake Erie squeeze had a legitimate end, but it They say to themselves: 'We'll go out and make a lot of other consolidations ourselves."

"Shorts, squeezed to the last drop, dug to the bottoms of their pockets. I have no tears to shed for them. The only thing I fear is future furores that may ensuare investors because of the example this may set in the minds of unscrupu-

"I see ahead a healthy boom for rails and quickened business in the east and mid-west as a result of this consolidation. Compare what a different picture this will be from the nation-wide hardship and suffering that usually went with other cor-

ners." he continued. "Then there is the vitalizing touch given other and cheaper rails. "Strange as it may seem you will proving a corner, or a move closely akin to a corner, if the objective Symphony ..... Raft is legitimate as in the recent Wheeling case. It is only when stocks are boosted for speculative purposes system another booty for the politshould not call for hysterics."

REPORTED NO MORE Corners always have been tic episodes in Wall Street. Corners always have been drama-Corners Dramatic

Press).—When the Pittsburgh Pi- Canal and Banking Co. corner in January, 1835, when the stock rose from almost nothing to 185 they much different team than that the general market, Mr. Vanderlip pointed out.

The important corres that have now be a titled youth. once again reigns in the Pirate since 1900 are, Northern Pacific ranks and that there will be no re- shares in 1901, the Stutz corner in first city in the country to provide

Erie corner in 1927. Wheeling rose within a month nearly 400 per cent.

heeded. For instance, in the fight for condent of America's largest bank, the Great Northern party for which J. National City, swinging the danger P. Morgan & Co. were bankers and the Harriman-Union Pacific party for which Kuhn, Loeb & Co. were "Anew crop of gamblers springs bankers, the Northern Pacific up among usually conservative in- shares were driven up to 1000 bevestors following one of these fore the bankers finally agreed on

# CANADA MAY RETURN

Ottawa .- Should Canada, which

has this bad after effect. Operators subject shoving it to the foremost Gods" is the supporting feature, uge from hounds and gun. Happily see one successful consolidation. topic of the day on this side of the Thomas Meighan and Rene Adoree this practice is forbidden by law in liament.

scored a victory of the "wets" in round out the program. Ontario, is the champion for the return of the title-honor system for Canadians who distinguished themselves in services for the Domin-

province and there are many who think so."-London Opinion. would support a move to obtain

this distinguished Canadian a title. On the other hand the man who er Attorney General Nickle. Nickle Phone 786-2.—Adv. often find sound business men ap- broke with the Ferguson government on its "wet" platform and ran against a Ferguson candidate, but

Some see the return to the title that harm is done. Every 'corner' ical powers, while others contend that as the result of recent divorce court scenes and the disastrous marriages involving titles and mar--Ever since the famous Morris to "carry on" as she is at the presriage Canada would be far better ent time and forget all about titles

Premier Ferguson has many supporters in his plan to obtain the recamp on February 19, it will be a have had an unsettling influence on turn of titles for Canadians, and if he has his way George Young, winner of the Catalina swim, would

Philadelphia, in 1818, was the

#### PERFECTION Chicago Finds It In These Models.



vied for modeling perfection honors recently at the "Neo-Ar-limusic" ball. Irene Browne, wearing a very Persian costume won first prize. Zola Stanova, garbed after the Turkish manner, came in a close second, while Myrtle Scholl, in Spanish attire, won the show

## "TIN GODS" COMING TO RIALTO THEATE

"Midnight Kiss" Closes Its Engagement Tonight—Other Features on Edll.

A comedy-drama that has proven tself a splendid entertainment to local audiences "The Midnight Kiss" closes its engagement at the Rialto theater this evening. This mirth-provoking picture is based on one of the most successful stage trol between the Hill-Burlington- plays of the last few seasons, "Pigs" and it is no exaggeration to claim that the screen version surpasses the original play. A fine cast and splendid direction help to make this a great picture. Richard Walling and Janet Gaynor are the featured players with a supporting cast including many screen favorites. The second attraction is a thrilling outdoor drama "Law of the North" which stars Fred Gilman. Among the shorter subjects being shown are another chapter of the serial, a comedy and a news

The double feature program which will open a two days run at this theater tomorrow evening is headed by "The Flying Horseman" a western drama starring Buck which his master puts his most of-Jones. Thrills galore are promised ten, one that is well in keeping with has been omitted from the King in this picture which gives Buck his lust to kill. something he hasn't got. Common of England's honor list as the re- and his famed steed Silver Buck a sense is the only protection. There sult of the passing of a bill for the chance to extend themselves. Much will always be plungers and chance abolition of titles, return to the of the fun in the photoplay is fur- idence, but far more frequently nished by a group of youngsters they are kept for the purpose of This question finds a divided who manage to inject a lot of ap- driving a hunted rabbit from the Canada and, with interest on the pealing humor into the story. "Tin burrow in which he has sought refinternational boundary line, it is appear in this production which as many states, and sentiment against said that the subject will likely be been acclaimed as one of Meighan's this use of the ferret is growing threshed out on the Floor of Par- best efforts. It teems with logical drama and has a very un isual end-Premier Howard Ferguson, who ing. Selected shorter subjects will

#### A GREAT FAMILY

'Arry (a successful man, to his better half): "And I ses to The first man that Premier Fer- Lordship, I ses, 'If you are a counguson would nominate is the re- try family, I'm as good as what tiring lieutenant governor, Harry you are,' and 'e ses, 'Yus, you're Cockshutt. He played a prominent a branch of the Rodent family, part in the development of the ain't yer?' 'e ses, and I let 'im

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Of all the animals that roam the wilderness none are more savage in the face of an enemy, more relentless in pursuit of prey, more merciless in their thirst for blood, than the weasel and his numerous cous-

From the big wolverene of the northern forests to the slim, slinking weasel himself, there is neither fear, caution nor mercy to be found among the members of this fierce clan.

Above all there is no evidence of affection in any animal bearing weasel blood, yet even from this savage family man has succeeded in choosing a member, domesticating it, forcing it to yield to his dominion and to do his bidding.

This cousin of the weasel that man has tamed is the ferret. In size he is midway, in color he varies from creamy white to brown, and in disposition he is the equal of any of his untamed relatives. It is a nefarious business to

Ferrets are sometimes kent to destroy rats and mice around a resrapidly.

A late feminine fad in Paris is the tinting of the finger nails in bands of three colors.



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# Michigan University Takes Up Boxing; Michigan University Takes Up Boxing; May Become Regular Conference Sport Evans

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12 .--Boxing a comparatively new sport at the University of Michigan, and which was introduced here several years ago, has now become one of the most popular minor sports on the campus with a large class working daily under the guidance of Coach Ted Sullivan. Its popularity forecasts that it may some day become organized as a minor sport in the western conference with teams representing each university competing regularly scheduled meets, just as wrestling, swimming and hockey.

Coach Sullivan now has a class of over 15 students including several promising men of high calicalibre. Renner, a welterweight, has shown pronounced ability in practices this year, and bids fair to hold down the berth in his weight when the Wolverine team engages in meets with various amateur organizations in the state. Three lightweights: Farrel, Woodward, and Hyne, look unusually while a number of aspirants in the other weights have given indication of coming to the front

Several amateur meets with boxing clubs in various parts of the next week. Boxers from Hartford state have already been scheduled, will have the honor of opposing according to Coach Sullivan, while Bay State fighters. Rockville and number of others have been tenta- local boys will also be on the card tively arranged.

# 1928 OLYMPICS **GET 40 ACRES**

128 More Acres to Be Set Aside; Big Grid Field; 40,- WOMEN GOLFERS 000 Capacity House.

London, Feb. 12 .- Official communiques reaching London indicate that the Dutch Olympic Games Committee is sparing no effort to ensure that, the Olympic Games of 1928 will be a success.

Forty acres have been set aside by the authorities in the southern part of Central Amsterdam for the games proper, while one hundred and twenty-eight acres have been

Street-car lines are being ex- cussed the possibility of seceding tended practically to the entrance from the union with the Mary K. of the grounds, enabling visitors to Browne case as an issue. They get to the games within twenty claim they are holding neither dependable a shortstop as Peck but Cleveland club the laugh. minutes from any part of the city. brief nor bag for Mary but the lat-Swimming Stadium.

In addition to the main stadium, for a ruling on her status as profor fencing and another for indoor about it.

The chief building, La Grand that they should be called in on the Stadium, which has been planned inquest, since, after all, a lady is by the architect J. Wils, will ac- the best judge of when she is concommodate 40,000 people. Twenty- taminated. thousand seats have been built, and half of these will be under cover. The building is 855 feet in of the general resentment was said length and 555 feet wide. Due to to be a direct break with the gov-

dimensions has been laid out in the of women's golf, with particular field's second win over Manchester. center of the stadium, and around reference to the National chamit will be laid out a cinder racing pionships. track 1,408 feet in length and 27 The essential grievance, it seems feet wide. Round this track is to centers upon this tournament. The he erected a cycling track of the ladies operate under an associasame width but 2.725 feet in tion that passes rules, elects offi- players were far superior to the length. A form of deep gutter be- cers and altogether acts the part tween the track and the spectators of a self-sufficient organization Their passwork which was well nigh will prevent umbrellas, hats, etcet- for fifty-one weeks of the year. era, from falling on the track During the fifty-second, however,

Marathon Tower.

constructed of concrete a wall in out the window. typical Dutch red brick will surround the whole. Competitors will finishing mark, and the Press will Browne's entry into the 1927 golf flat on its beak in the second, scorbe excellently accommodated op- championships, in spite of the fact ing but three field goals, those composite. Six hundred seats will be that the villain's gold ured her in- ing during the final minutes of play. reserved for Press representatives, to professional tennis. However, Larry Maloney, a nawcomer, lookwhile a large telegraph room and this time it is the principle of the ed good in the Trade school lineup-45 telephone booths will be handy. thing, as usual.

ors from accidents.

able site. This will bear at its sum- cognizance of whether a woman enmit a large plate, from which a tering was a professional or amapermanent column of smoke will teur, being known mcrely as the mount to the skies during the women's national championship.

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# **HOLYOKE BOXERS** HERE WEDNESDAY

Boxing Tournament at Cheney Hall Wednesday Night success of his team. Should Be Another Crack-

Promoter John L. Jenney an nounced today that a five-man team from Holyoke will furnish the attraction at the next amateur boxing tournament at Cheney hall which is scheduled for next Wednesday evening under the auspices good for so early in the season, of Cheney Brothers' Athletic asso-

clation. Holyoke has been turning ou some fine boxers of late and it is expected that it will make an impressive invasion of Manchester

which will contain seven bouts. Promoter Jenney also anounced that the demand for reserve soats has taken such a leap that the two front rows at the ringside will be used for this purpose at the coming show. This will be in addition to the gallery and stage and means that there will be about 200 reperved seats. They may be secured by telephoning Mr. Jenney at

Further announcements will

# THREATEN BREAK

Object to Despotism of Ama-Association's Rul-

By DAVIS J .WALSH the air today as women golfers dister has asked the Golf association

now in course of erection, there will fessional or amateur and the ladbe a swimming stadium, a pavilion ies think they should be consulted sports, a cricket ground, and a Everyone seems to feel that lawn tennis stadium accommodat- Mary will be held to be a contaming three center and ten other hard inating influence. That being the case, the idea of the women is

Rebel Association One of the reported possibilities the soft nature of the soil, 4,500 erning counsels of golf and the piles, varying in length from 36 to setting up of an independent body 48 feet, have had to be used in with Miss Marion Hollins, former the constructional work to secure National champion, as its head. This organization, if formed,

A football field of international would deal only with the conduct

Favor Miss Browne

Frankly, the general sentiment Manchester gave the visitors a

A Marathon Tower, 150 feet In the first place, they say the game in the first half but simply high, is to be erected on a suit- tournament's conception took no was pitted against a superior op-

In the second place, they contend Renn, rf ...... that an independent association of Maloney, If ..... 3 women could handle its own cases | Hulbert, c ..... 0 with greater expediency, pointing to Kinne, rf, if . . . . . 1 the allegation that the men have Adams, rg ..... 0 informed Miss Browne that they Thurz, rg ..... 0 can reach no decision on her status Beers, lg, c, lf ..... 2 until a regular meeting is held in Ramsey, lg ...... 0 April. Meanwhile, Mary may wish to play in some of the winter tournaments in the south but will be unable to gratify this desire. An association of the ladies, by Abodeeb, rf ..... 5

DELANEY WEIGHS 175. Bridgeport, Feb. 12.-Jack De- Moran, c ..... 0 laney, world's light heavyweight Ineson, rg ...... 3 champion, was down to 175 pounds Lenois, ig ...... 1 today and Pete Reilly, his manager announced that the boxer would taper off in his training for his important heavyweight class with Jim Maloney in New York next Friday We solicit an opportunity to night. Because of his title, De-estimate on your requirements. laney will be required to weigh 175 majors?—T. F. pounds for the bout although Ma- Very little Jamieson in his last

Using his head, coupled with reern times. Now, as manager of the

veteran star Roger Peckinpaugh services as a player.

Schalk is nothing if not smart. to remedy the fault.

Roger Peckinpaugh shortstop was the answer. "It suits me fine," said Peckinpaugh when I asked him what he thought of the trade that sent him from Washington to Chicago. "I'm far from being through.

am glad Ray Schalk has the same opinion. I intend to more than justify the confidence he has in me, "The old legs may not be as strong as they were 10 years ago. but they're still good enough to cover the ground between third and second for at least two years

Will Help Infield To my way of thinking, Chicago made, a most advantageous trade, one that will supply a much needed want through the addition of a veteran star. Not only will Peck's presence sehve to strengthen the infield, but it is bound to react to the good of Bill Hunnefield, one of the most promising youngsters to break

into the majors in years. Last season Hunnefield played short, second and third and did mighty well in each position. He ikes second base best, and with Collins gone and Peckinpaugh slated for shortstop, the stage is all set for him to play that base.

Hunnefield, with Peckinpaugh at short to coach him, is bound to be much improved ball player. He has the ability and the confidence. All he needs is polish and Peck will help him acquire it.

Peck's Fourth Club When Peck joins Chicago he will be playing with his fourth American League club. He started with Cleveland in 1912, was sent to New York the following year, then traded to Boston, but immediately was turned over to Washington and now goes to Chicago. He has been play- price.

ing in the majors 15 years. In 1925 Peckinpaugh was voted New York, Feb. 12.—Rebellion the most valuable player in the ing quarters. The car parks will against what they declared to be American League, a signal honor be able to accommodate 4,000 cars, the absolute depotism of the Unit- to a veteran performer. A remark- sure contender. and will have their own repair ed States Golf association was in able fielder and a dangerous bats-

bat and in the field. During the past 20 years the win the pennant and then he would American League may have had as be in a fine position to give the

#### certainly none more valuable. TRADE SCHOOL DROPS ANOTHER, SCORE 47-20

Reed, With Injured Thumb, Scores 12 Field Goals; Man-

chester Is Outclassed.

George Reed may have played under the handicap of an injured thumb but prey the poor Trade school team if his injured member had been okay, for, as it was, he scored an even dozen field goals enabling Springfield Vocation school to romp to a 47 to 20 victory at the School street Rec yesterday afternoon. It was Springthe first being in the Home City by a 42 to 20 score. There was no comparison between

the repective merits of the two teams yesterday. The Springfield locals in every branch of the game perfect at times, was the chief reason why Reed and his crew scored and iron palings will protect visit- they hold their annual champion- so often. Reed has had much exship, at which point the men step perience, however, having played in and take charge. It is enough to two years with West Springfield Although the stadium itself is make any woman throw her tiara High and two more with Springfield Vocational in addition to other outside teams.

be given accommodation near the of the women is favorable to Miss warm battle in the first half but fell Manchester played an improved The summary:

> the ladies and for the ladies would Calloway, rf ..... 0 settle the difficulty overnight, it is Chester, rf ..... 0 Hosey, lf ..... 0 Richards, lg ... ) Reed, c .........12

> > Referse-Clarke. Did Charley Jamiecon of Cleve-

loney probably will enter the ring provided and continued to the minors played the outliered today that Delaney was in the best condition of his career.

Quinn is an all-around athlete. In addition to being a member of the national championship cage squad, he played in the backfield and captained the Red and Gray football team and covered shortstop on the baseball team confined to the outfield.

# Speaker's Case Shows Rich Teams Can't Buy Pennants

Press) .- Fallure of the New York markable natural ability, made Ray plaint that the rich teams in the ciubs have tired of bombing the Schalk the greatest catcher of mod- major leagues can buy pennants. Giants for the use of money or it

ently intends to use that same head of all time it would not have meant | means of pulling the Giants out of just as extensively in furthering the necessarily that they were trying the second division into first place, to buy the pennant because the I have reference to the trade he management of the club admitted

Realizing that the departure of so would do with Speaker if they did great a star as Eddie Collins left a land him beyond admitting that he around for a pinch hit or in case of accidents.

But if the Yankees had secured Speaker under these circumstances the owners of the rival clubs would have been justified in complaining that the Yankees were using their money to prevent their opposition from being strengthened and by a construed as being the same thing as buying a pennant. The point, however, is that the

Yankees, with more money than any two clubs in the league, were not able to buy Speaker's contract. This does not prove, of course, the theory that pennants can't be bought as it was Speaker's professional pride more than the desire for a bonus or salary that

made Washington's offer more at-

tractive to him than that of the We don't know of any other player in baseball who would turn down the chance to play in New York for a big bonus and a large salary and the promise of world's

series money. Speaker said he didn't want to sign with any club for the job of a substitute and a bench warmer. And perhaps there was more real pride than that behind his decision to accept a regular playing position in the Washington outfield.

The Yankees as they are now constituted, are favorites to win another American League pennant and every baseball observer knows that the Yankees ought to win without Speaker. Bucky Harris, youthful manager

of the Senators, believing that Speaker was just the man to make the team, told his boss to get the former Cleveland manager at any The Senators, before securing Speaker, were not regarded as be-

'Spoke" in centerfield they are a Under these man, Peck possesses a punch at the Speaker will get a major portion of the credit if Washington should

> Twisting around the argument it might be charged that Washington wants to buy the pennant but the circumstances do not justify the charge. The deal that brought Speaker to Washington was not ike the various deals than transferred practically every star of the Boston Red Sox to the Yan-

where he pleased.

TRY THIS FOR DAILY EXERCISE

Here's Danny Quinn of the Fitchburg High school national champions

A basketball is 30 to 32 inches in circumference and to hold one with a

In holding a ball aloft in each hand, Quinn does not use any glue, paste

or anything else on the tips of his fingers. He does the stunt because of

the extraordinary size of his fingers, which are much longer than those of

holding a regulation basketball in each hand by gripping it on the top. It

has been said that John Molnar of Waite High, Toledo, Ohio, is the only

player in the country who can do this stunt.

the average man.

"top grasp" requires a big hand and a real grip.

those deals.

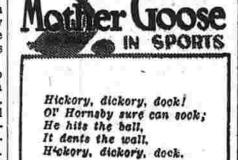
New York, Feb. 12 (United. The same applies to Ty Cobb. There were only a few chirps Yankees to secure the contract of when the New York Glants secured Tris Speaker in an open market ex- Rogers Hornsby from the St. Louis. plodes what is left of the old com- Cardinals. Perhaps, the other If the Yankees had been able to may be that the experts did not be-Chicago White Sox. Schalk appar- sign one of the greatest outfielders lieve that Hornsby would be the

While there may be some wise cracks about their motives, the acecently made, which brought the that there was no vital need for his tion of the Cleveland and Detroit clubs in declaring Speaker and In fact the Yankees admitted Cobb free agents will refute some that they didn't know what they of the charges of commercialised baseball.

The Cleveland and Detroit clubs big hole in the infield, he set about would be a valuable, man to have could have sold the contracts of their star outfielders for a big sum or they could have secured some valuable players in a trade but, whatever the real reason, they turned them loose and gave them the chance to negotiate for a bon-

us and a new contract. It might be that the American League owners decided that Cleveback hand argument that might be land and Detroit, to refute any charge that they had given the two players a raw deal, were ordered to make a sacrifice of money as a gesture of apology to the players.

> Navy football game last year?--- are. Army 10; Navy 3.





kees several years ago. No other New York, Jan. 29 .- This city club had a chance to get in on now boasts the two highest-salaried stars in baseball. Rogers Hornsby But the other seven clubs in the league were given the privilege of has just signed a two-year contract bidding in the open market when calling for \$40,000 per annum. Cleveland announced that Speak- Babe Ruth, who received \$52,000 er was a free agent and could go last season, is demanding a fat increase.

peror of Japan 101 cannon salutes . . He must have thought he was in Herrin.

"The entire gathering stood and heered Ty Cobb for five minutes."

need lack for an education in this country. The refusal of the tennis chiefs

Johnny Kilbane's life story re-

We are beginning to suspect that whoever has been trying to polson Dempsey all these weeks must be the same person who is always

All the possibilities in long-distance awimming may not have been What was the score of the Army- exhausted but most of the readers

> was offered two billion for his bus- shead of Manchester throughou iness. . . . We'd rather invest in a the battle although the locals came

would consider it an honor to be ig-

can tennis. an executive meeting of the profes- night, thanks to Max Heller. The sional football leagues the other return game here later in the seaday . . . . It was the biggest crowd son promises to draw a packed professional football had attracted house.

ing as à fighting animal. . . spots," he points out.

#### GOODBY BAN!

pull it down.

favorite toe that made administra- early. thon swimming in the desert.

long gray hair and gates ajar collars in the sartorial scheme of base- intercepted Manchester passes and

Ban figured he had done much for what used to be the great irrational pastime; he had made human beings of umpires, stars of 15 to 8 at the interim. After lefthanded pitchers and million-

there is a limit to everything, and Ban balked at growing reams of rallied and came within two points

was always trying to be right. That Manchester were going to emerge makes him three up on some of the a belated winner. boys in baseball who were never accidentally wrong.

sibility was to haseball, the movie reels next.

But then Ban was always old-fash-ioned. One of his notions was, for N. Boggini, lg . . . . 1 example, that ball players ought to

Champs. Lovers of unusual basketball are

in store for a real treat tonight in West Hartford on the American School for Deaf floor where the Meriden Silent Five will oppose the Silent Separates of New York World's deaf-mute champions. The pupils took at basketball in the af- who can approach Meriden team holds the New Eng- ternoon, Director A. A. Warren land title. It should be a torrid bat- and four other members of the

In the lineup of the Meriden team will be Spring, Kelly, Harris, field Vocational faculty at bowl- have played, I have been beaten so A. Anderson and Wenslow as regu- ing last evening, winning two out often that I can always tell how the lars with Kosinski and Demars as of three games. utility. New York will use Cohen, the main encounter going on at 9 was high for Manchester with 101. need any practice; all courts are the o'clock. Dancing will follow. It is interesting to watch deaf and dumb team play but it is Morrisey ..... 94

the referee instead of a whistle. Did Joe Dugan play third base

can League.

See where the boys gave the Em-

. . A check-up showed there were no American League pitchers If the channels and the mothers

hold out, no deserving young sons

to rank Vincent Richards first seems to have been nothing more nor less than a rank injustice.

hands. . . You can get further with them than a glass jaw, at

shooting and missing Mussolini.

good two-fisted heavyweight cham-

Mr. O'Goofty doesn't give the leopard much credit for his stand-'Those babies always pick their

## Ban leaves behind a curious rec-

to build his league up, nor more to of eligibility rule violations. When

Ban's three-masted grouch was won was because they were more

for tenor yippers, concert violinists them, seemd unable to make easy and cult doctors, but it was a foul shots. Numerous succer shots ball over the stand in any up-andup ball orchard.

aires of reformed barkeeps and bookmakers-

Ban was wrong often, but he

Erratic as he was, Ban worked on the theory that his first respon-

This of course was old-fashioned.

# TWO DEAF AND DUMB

In Mutes' World; Meriden Meets New York World

He did not. He played short for Warren ..... 94 101 his first two years, then alternated Roscoe ..... 78 at short and second for two more Kitching ..... 76 years. He went to third in his fifth Volquardsen ... 84 year in the majors and soon de Echmalian .... 27 95 veloped into the best in the Ameri-

# Yale Professor Thinks Greek Youths Played Base Ball Over 1300 Years Ago

VILLIE SURPRISES;

Callahan's Outfit Wins Ninth Straight Without Its Captain: Manchester Plays says Professor Baur. "On another Poorly, Trails All the Way.

(By Staff Correspondent) Failing to show its usual ability. South Manchester High school met reals that he always had glass an unexpected defeat last night in Willimantic when the undefeated Windham High quintet edged out a 25 to 20 winner in a thrilling battery for Coach Tommy Callahan's aggregation which played without the services of its best player, Captain Eddie Nichols. Several hun-

S. M. H. S. Trails Manchester took the lead foul shots by Captain Ty Holland and Nino Boggini but in less than two minutes, the home team had They say Henry laughed when he erased this lead. Willimantic kept within two points of tying the score late in the second half. Manchester did not seem to play its best game Still, Vincent Richards should- This does not detract from the ef-'t feel peeved. . . . A lot of folks forts of the Windham players. They deserved to win, considering the nored by the boys who run Ameri- brand of ball Manchester exhibited. However there are many who do not believe Windham is the better Twenty-two club owners attended team, even though it was last

played in the State Armory.

Second Defeat Last night's setback was the second legal defeat Manchester has met this season. Bristol High, leaders of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, gave Manchester the other unwelcome ver-

New Britain High also defeated Manchester but the game has been ord in contrasts-nobody did more expunged from the records because Bristol comes to Manchester next Friday night, the S. R. O. signs to the women of Ladakh, a prov-Landis was the bunion on Ban's will undoubtedly be hung out Intercept Passes

But to get back to last night's game, one reason why Willimantic aimed at the idea of introducing aggressive, more alert. The Windham players time and time again started formations which often culminated in Willimantic scores. That sort of stuff was all right The S. M. H. S. boys, everyone of

were missed. Manchester made but two field goals in the first half, one by Gorman and the other by Farr. Windham made six. Manchester trailed 7 to 5 the first quarter and Coach Clarke's address between the halves, Manchester spurted in the third quarter but again faltered long enough to allow Windham But, like Eddie Foy's family, to secure a 21 to 16 lead before the official hair to further the prim re-of tying the score but once more spectability of the turnstile busi-stubbed its too as the final whistle drew near. The final few minutes were crammed with excitement and

Manchester (20)

The summary:

Gorman, lf ......3 A. Boggini, If .....0 Dowd, rg .....0 Monast, rf .....0 Pamson, lf .....0 Hartford Battle Means Much Totals ......9 Referee: Thompson.

# S. T. S. FACULTY WINS AT BOWLING

Undismayed by the defeat their in the world today Trade school faculty came back and secured revenge from the Spring- matches that we

Springfield was not consistant have been able to offer keen com-Worzil, Hershkmintz, Barr, Wel- and had many scores in the seven- petition but nothing more. man, and Shafrovech. A prelimin- ties and eighties, though it also ary game will start at 7:30 with had the highest scores. Warren ural to Suzanne that she doesn't The scores:

a real treat to see two of them in Clancy ..... 80 action. A handkerchief is used by Hill ...... 86 Rose ..... 78 Brunton .... 75 87 the first year he joined the Athle- Totals .......408 434 A Totals .......419 464

New Haven, Feb. 12 .- Athenian youths of the year who lived in the year 627 indulged in games not unlike those of American youths in the year 1927, in the opinion of Erofessor Paul V. C. Baur, curator of classical archaeology at Yale university. Professor Baur bases his belief on his study of three bases for statues recent-ly found in a wall in Athens.

One base is marked with reliefs representing a same of base-ball with three players on a side," is seen a game similar to hockey." A third game would be considered without the law in these days, On a third are two youths, one holding a dog in leash, the other a cat. Lounging spectators eagerly watch the outcome."

There were other discoveries made in Athens. "Perhaps the most remarkable discovery of recent times," says the professor, "Is the bronze original by Phildias himself of a standing youthful figtle. It was the ninth straight vie- ure found at Pompell. The statue probably was purchased by an aristocratic enthusiast to adorn his house. Later some plebian Pomdred fans saw the game which was used it as a lamp shade." pelian got possession of it and

# Center Duties Are Many Says Rich Deighan

Moving pictures were first preented at Koster & Bial's music hall in New York City, when Edison's vitascope was used to throw pictures on a screen. The world's largest airplane, the

Parisian fashion designers never shorten the skirt without bringing up the waist line to a proportionate level.

The first submarine used in warfare was the Nautilus, built by Roh-One-eighth of all deaths of men 55 years old and more, and one-

ince on the Thibetan side of the Himalayes. Andrew Johnson was the first

The privilege of having more

than one husband is often granted

have a bodyguard. A flag is kept continually over the grave of Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." His grave is at Frederick, Md.

no in 1725. Charles Bonaparte, a small-town lawyer of Corsica, was the father of four kings. They were Napoleon I, Joseph, king of Naples; Louis, king

in order to make the seasons conform to the solar year. Sing Sing was named after the Sin-Sinck Indians, who originally

horse imported into the United States. The horse was brought to

Virginia in 1730. The seven bibernating arimals are listed as skunk, woodchuck,

# For Suzanne

San Francisco, Feb. 12-"Suzan-

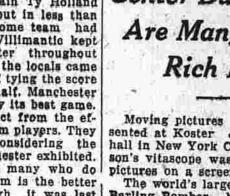
25 a marvelous player, probably the next best to Suzanne, but even then there is no comparison between the two. There is no woman Suzanne's game. "In some 30

next match is going to come out. I

"Tennis technique comes so nat-Miss Browne regrets that she can't hold the peak of her game for

HOPPE LEADING

Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.-Willis 87 Hoppe, world's champion at 18.2 70 balk line billiards, was leading



Barling Bomber, has six Liberty engines which develop 2440 horse-

> ert Fulton in 1800 and successfully employed by Napoleon. fifth of all deaths of women 45 years old and more, are due to cancer, according to medical-statistics.

president of the United States to

Bartolommeo di Francesco Cristofori, an Italian, invented the pia-

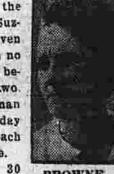
of Holland, and Jerome, king of Westphalia. The longest calendar year on record was 47 B. C. It contained 445 days, by order of Julius Caesar,

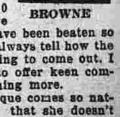
lived in the neighborhood where the New York prison now stands. Esthonia forbids women to use Bulle Rock was the first race

bat. calpmunk, jumping mouse, raccon and black bear. Standard time was adopted by the United States Nov. 18, 1883.

# Praise Galore From Rival

ne Lenglen is the perfect tennis player," says Mary K. Browne, who 1 swings a mean tennis racquet her-"Helen Wills is





85 about 10 years more, so that she 89 might profit from the things that 94 she has learned from Sumanns

90 | Ifornia 1000 to 705 today. Hoppe 84 defeated Cochran more than three to one in the second block. The 408 final block starts tonight.



# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

"who was also at that auction on

"Oh, yes, I see several men in

this room who were present

The coroner turned to the au-

"Will anybody in this room.

Two or three men straggled to

"Don't hesitate to acknowledge

your presence there," Hubbard

advised. "To have been at an auc-

tion sale in no way invites sus-

picion. In fact, only the with-

holding of the information can be

Whereupon several more men

arose, and among them was Croy-

Inquiry proved that none of

these men had bought Oriental

weapons except Sears, and he had.

he stated, bought two daggers,

one a Japanese Hara Kirl and the

other a Malay Kris of the seven-

"Where are these weapons

now?" asked Hubbard, and Croy-

don Sears informed him that they

"Why did you buy them?"

antique weapons. I own about

thirty or forty such, and it is one

of my hobbies to collect them at

"Yes," corroborated Meeker,

"I sat next this gentleman at the

auction sale and we were both

greatly interested in the collection

"You are acquaintances, then?"

"We had not been so previous-

y." Mr. Meeker smiled, "but a

similar taste in collecting is a

great help toward friendship, and

we chatted as easily as old friends

"And neither of you stayed un-

"No," Meeker said, "we left the

til the less desirable numbers were

place together. We parted just

an errand further along the board-

Majusaca, Mr. Sears?" said Hub-

bard, who showed no trace of sus-

picion in glance or manner, but

to the hotel and straight up to

"Carrying your purchases with

"No, leaving them to be sent to"

"You didn't return to the auc-

"You visited any other shops?"

But there was a decided hesi-

tation of speech, and more than

The coroner sald no more, and

have this witness examined fur-

(To Be Continued)

But it makes me happy to see you

If she plans to go anywhere in the

family flivver, some way she always

picks on a day when the battery

isn't working or some of the cylin-

ders are not hitting square. "Oh,

I'm used to disappointment I can

wait, I guess," she says brightly.

Super-Efficient

The worst part of it is she is super-

efficient as far as the rest of the

family is concerned. People say;

"Look at poor Mrs. So-and So. She

It's all right to talk about drag-

ged-out mothers, but take a second

look at some of them, kind friend,

and deep down in their eyes you

will see the glowing fire of self-im-

posed martyrdom. They would be

SURPLICE LINES.

For the mature woman, the sur-

plice bodice gives grace and slen-

Draperies, girdles and waistlines

in general rise in front, to conceal

fullness of the hips and suggest

alertness and straightness of poise.

spring and summer is of pale yel-

One of the loveliest coats for

is such a good wife and mother,

She is always cheerfully in wrong.

But though his calm demeanor

ther, Sears was dismissed.

all enicy it so.

Tomorrow will do.

There is the weman who puts lace martyrs on Mrs. Ford's income-

"I most certainly did not!"

"No-no other shops."

tion room?'

"Very shortly," Croydon Sears

whose tone war a little curt.

that was being dispersed."

about the weapons shown."

put up for sale?"

"To add to my collection of

were in his room at the hotel.

questionable procedure."

their feet, but it was with obvious

who was at that auction, please

Thursday night?"

rise?" he said.

teenth century.

any opportunity."

reluctance.

dience.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

# Carolyn Wells C)1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Mr. Meeker," the coroner inquired,

Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM while bathing 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 started.

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 conper kins.

copper king.

Then the startling announcement is made that Folsom had been stabbed to death in the water. ROSS, his valet, is questioned, as are Barron and his wife, but no light is shed on the myster. ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric

and masterful slater of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the languest 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. Carmelita Valdon, who stood on the other side of Folsom at the time of his death, is unable to describe his actions at the time, and the coroner seems suspicious.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER, XVIII

66T DID," said Carmelita, "but to stand next a person on dry land is one thing. And in the rolling, tumbling surf it is quite another thing. I was entirely occupied with the difficulty of keeping on my feet against the onrush of the waves, to notice or think about anyone else. There was a big wave rolling in, and after it had passed, I noticed that Mr. Folsom had disappeared. But I gave ft no second thought, assuminginsofar as I noticed at all-that he had been swept off his feet and would right himself in a moment.'

nest?" "Then I saw the life guards coming our way. But even then I didn't think of their being after any of our own party until I saw them dive or stoop down and come up with Mr. Folsom in their arms."

"And then, what did you' see

"That I don't know-if you mean did they both carry Mr. Folsom. I have only a confused memory of somebody raising Mr. Folsom from the water and hearing about?"

"And then, Mrs. Valdon?" ing our way and he told us to And that's about all I can rememcome on out of the water. I asked ber of his chatter." him what ailed Mr. Folsom, but he didn't reply. He was helping Mrs. Barnaby along, and he turned to ask if I was all right. I said yes, and then we all went out on the beach and found a great crowd gathered. Mr. Neville told us Mr. Folsom had had a stroke or something and for us all to go to our bathhouses and dress. So we did, and when I was dressed and out again, they had taken Mr. Folsom up to the hotel, and Mr. Neville told us to come along, too."

the scene. Now, Mr. Barron." Ned Barron went forward with

"You stood next Mr. Folsom at

the rope?" Hubbard asked him. "Yes, next to him."

"You knew him?"

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

and frequently on the back and

chest are usually called acne if

Various bacterial studies have

been made in an attempt to find

this condition, but investigators

are not generally agreed that the

same germ is always responsible.

They are rather inclined to be-

lieve that some changes occur in

the chemistry of the body and that

poor general health, disturbances

of digestion, and lack of ordinary

cleanliness may be more responsi-

ble than the germs which merely

take advantage of the lowered 1e-

sistance to set up their irritative

Rich Foods Blamed

suite frequently with an abnormal

piliness of the skin. Overindul-

gence in candies, pastries and

other foods that are abnormally

blackhead is associated

sometimes set up an

they tend to persist.

Eruptions of pimples on the face

visible reluctance.

"I had never seen him before to my knowledge. I am told he lowed to interrupt and stated that me next morning." to my knowledge. I am told he lowed to interrupt and stated that arrived at our hotel the night be- as a frequenter of auction rooms, "Do you notice anybody here, suspicion attaches to Croydon Sears."

But there was a decided hesitation of speech, and more than one face turned curiously on Croydon Sears as he made his denial.

and had no idea who he was."

"He addressed a few observa- ed, "for that is the name of the

"Then I saw Mr. Neville com- ing suits had changed in that time.

"Yes, but at that time I was

turned in the other direction and did not see him fall."

Jepson, the detective, had returned from his errand to the shop of the auctioneer, with some de-

place on Thursday evening. He responded to the coroner's inquiries by saying that the pro-"Thank you, Mrs. Valdon, for a prietor of the place had been most clear, straightforward account of willing and anxious to be of as-

> "Could you find out if this dagger was sold that evening?"

real value.

Good Nature Good Health

some specific germ responsible for pinching to produce a good circu-

RUN-DOWN HEALTH the pimples themselves. All sorts

Everard Meeker asked to be al-

treatment directed to

Editor Journal of the American trol of this condition because it is because they can't put up with the

The basis of these remedies is

lation of the blood will usually

accomplish as much as most of the

patent remedies that can be pur-

Avoid Use of Oils

If the skin is unusually oily, it

should not be made more greasy

steaming and the use of hot

towels soaked in water saturated

Softening of the skin by this

method will remove the grease

and with it many of the bacteria

that may be associated in the de-

velopment of the pimples.

authorities recommend

extremely common and

young people are vain

of quack medicine, salves and the woman who can't put up with

cintments are offered for the con- the men and then we scold the men

most | women.

usually some mild antiseptic put up with is the self-made

which may or may not be of value. martyr: the person who simply

The use of soap and water and won't, who absolutely refuses to be

stimulation of the skin by mild anything but the family door mat.

by rubbing in creams and oils. men. I's all right. Don't you wor-

ry, dear."

fully.

In severe cases modern special- from father a 'Gred Governor! I

ists in disease of the skin some- gave you the givets because you al-

dears?"

fore, but I had not noticed him, he was sure the name and address of buyers was always made a mat-"You talked with him?" ter of record.

tions to me, which I naturally an- man who owns the business, tells swered, but I mad no further con- me that it is customary in large returning to his hotel, while I had and important sales to note the "What were his observations names of the buyers. But he says walk." that the sales conducted in his es-"To the effect that he had not slight value, and that fully half of been in Ocean Town for some the items sold are merely paid for years. That the fashion in bath. at the moment and the purchasers carry them off."

"But the sale Thursday night said, his face flushing with annoyincluded many really valuable ance. "I took a turn or two up curios," Meeker insisted, "and the and down the boardwalk, watch-"And soon after that he went prices in many instances ran fair- ing the crowds, and then I went ly high."

"Yes," Jepson agreed, "that is my room." true. But it seems this-what do you call it-? pichaq, is not of you?" great value and was among the "Thank you, Mr. Barron, that last to be sold, and it is not cer- me the next day—as Mr. Meeker tain that the address of the buyer did."

"Not certain!" cried Miss Folsom, who was devouring with her eyes the police detective. "Then tails of the sale of curios that took it may be they have his address?"

"It is possible, they told me. You see, I didn't have the dagger You see, I didn't have the dagger with me, and though I thought I don Sears as he made his denial. recognized it on the list they showed me, yet I could not be as a glance at Miss Folsom positive. It seems the rare pieces sistance in the matter, but that were sold first, and after that the showed no desire on her part to his information had been of little lesser valued ones were put up. Sometimes in lots of more than

one article." seemed to be unruffled, one there, "Yes," said Meeker, nodding his head. "I stayed myself until too fully that underneath the calm who knew him well, realized only "Yes, it was, but it was not all the worthwhile stuff had been there was a seething tumult. possible to learn who bought it." put up, and as the cheaper junk came along, I went home. The

Home Page Editorials

Door Mats

By Olive Roberts Barton

But the one woman or the one

man whom we frankly ask no one to

Holes In Shoes

then shows her husband an empty

pocket-book and the holes in her

shoes. "I had to miss the club to-

day," she says. "I just cou'dn't be

seen in these. But then af er all, I

don't expect to dress like other wo-

Gets Giblets

She asks for the giblets when

there is chicken on Sunday. Then

when the meal is over and everyone

has had all he can hold-nothing is

left but the bones-she says wist-

"Was the chicken good,

on all the children's petticoats and and like it!

It's very bad business from a beautiful movie star's viewpoint to have her public told that her beauty is manufactured and that she was not born that way. Thus says Mae Murray, in explaining why she got all upset about the untruthful story to the effect that her nose had been

made over by a beauty surgeon. This critical public! It is not enough for it to see beauty, but it must insist on knowing where the beauty came from, and it turns thumbs down on any of the testtube and drug store pestle and mortar variety. I guess that Mae is right. Remember what the neighbors used to say about that stunning woman who lived next doorhouse before she gets all fixed up!" Well, I guess my argument's not so good! That wasn't a carping at beauty and its source so much as female cattiness because, however that could not!

Aren't we girls nice? Those Chaplin Babies! The idea of such an insult! Sending her \$100 a week for the support of two bables! This is the disgusted war cry of Lita Grey Chaplin, whose attorneys announce that the \$100 checks sent by poppa Charlie will not even be endorsed and cashed, so insulting they are merely "scraps of paper" those \$100-a-week

checks! We grant that one of the hardest things in the world is to change standards of living overnight even if millions of people have the same standard of living to which one must change. It is hard to give up silk for cotton. It is hard to give up swimming pools for too-small bath tubs. It is hard to exchange real oils on the wall for chromos, even if millions of people are glad for even cotton and bath tubs and the chromos.

But granting the hardness, one sannot work up much sympathy for a mother of two bables given "only \$100" a week, for one thinks of such hundreds of thousands of mothers who are delighted with \$10 a week for the job, and manage to do it, somehow!

Twin Insurance If you're as progressive-minded should be, you will take out twin and triplet insurance. It's being offered. Cute little policies are written at a very reasonable pre-William Sumbreck of Kent, England, got \$5,000 the other day because twins arrived in his household and because he had been smart enough to buy "twin insurance" as soon as the coming event was an-

It's not so funny at that. With figgers" showing that just the arrival of one baby today costs half--thousand dollars, if the child arrives according to just the average standard of living, and with the upkeep "something else again", something has to be done about it!

Wife Won't Whale Him Judges are now offering wives of cave-men husbands the right to whale their husbands in open court. Few, or none, avail themselves of the offer. Women, after all, are to blame for most of the abuse they get from battling husbands, say the courts. They cite case after case of wives who get their "hims" hauled into court and then beg for "just one more chance for him, judge," and get another whaling as soon as they get home. Oh, well, if they like it, it's their pleasure!

CHIFFON BOWS. flounced skirt, and soft, loose bows "Lady Alone." for trimming at shoulder and hip.

BATH COATS.

Striped and plaid coats of cotton

ratine are popular for the southern beaches, over wool or satin swimming suits. DIAGONAL MOTIFS. The spring styles are ablaze with Mandols, braid, bands and embroidery, ap- Ukulele

plied in diagonal lines on skirt, bodice or both. CRYSTAL BUSHES.

The smart table will have as its centerpieces either a small crystal tree or a jade or coral bush.



Series Contributed By Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

Origin Of the Flag On June 14, 1777, the Stars and Stripes, by act of Congress, became the official flag of the United States. Previous to this, at different times and on different occasions, numerous flags (nearly 70) it is said, in But you should see her around the number-had floated over the colonies.

On the date mentioned, June 14 1777, the committee reported to Congress and the following resolution was passed: Resolved, That thinks of bacon only as served with she did it, she achieved a result the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; That the Union be thirteen stars. white on a blue field, representing a new constellation. At the time of the adoption of this resolution Washington said: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

The first record we have of its being carried by the army in battle was September 11, 1777, at Brandywine. It is interesting to note that during the war of the Revolution the number of stars was 13, in the war of 1812, 15; in the Mexican war, 29; in the Civil war, 35; in the Spanish-American war, 45; and in you do not know that the American -The Stars and Stripes-is among the oldest of national banners. It is older than the present British Union Jack, older than the French tricolor, older than the flag of Spain and many years older than the flag of Germany and Italy. It is a national flag and belongs to the whole people, not only collectively, but individually and every citizen feels that it is his flag, while the flags of many other countries are personal

BERET BRIMS. wear the brimless beret older wommium to offset the calamity of a en are finding a tiny brim more double or triple dose of offspring, flattering, though the crown remains the same.

flags.

Beige Flower



This huge flower of deep rose georgette (the same material and color A red dance frock in chiffon has as the dress) was worn on the back close fitting bodice with a two- of the shoulder by Alice Brady in

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Gordon's Laundry ittack of pimples, but even a lists in disease of the skin sometimes produce complete control by a proper use of the X-ray. However, they are likely to regulate the general condition of the body by a control of its metabolism.

The physician who attempts to real such cases combines a control of the general condition of the body by a control of its metabolism.

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The finer twills such as bengalein will be in favor again this spring. Brown, pencil blue and hunter's green are good blors.

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# This And That In Feminine Lore

Mrs. Elliott is moving the stock? ing brought out by some designers of merchandise in her Rug and Gift and bid fair to be popular. Some business Tuesday over the Public broidered in red and intended for Market. She has bought out the wear with a black and white checks Woman's Exchange conducted by ed wool skirt. Another style was of Miss Hewitt and will continue to tan wool bound with brown and carry the same high grade embroidery and crochet materials. Bacon ranks very high among

foods which are most nourishing

yet easily digested. Dectors and nutrition experts recommend it as a food for the young and growing child because it contains a liberal portion of fat, essential in producing heat and energy for muscle building. The home maker who eggs for breakfast has been missing a great many opportunities. It gives zest to fried liver, sweetbreads or meatcakes. It is especially good when crisped, chopped and added to the omelet, or to canned corn heated in the frying pan. It is tasty mixed with mayonnaise as a filling for sandwiches. An open cheese and bacon sandwich is a meal almost, with eggs beaten light and well seasoned, and the cheese grated and added. Strips of bacon are then placed over the mixture and baked | And cupids all a-caper; or placed under the gas flame of

Some of the newer chiffon dance How one heart hopes the year may frocks use five matching chiffon flowers falling from the shoulders | Another heart with happiness. down the side of the bodice. One pink frock had its neck, in the front, outlined with large petaled Are very gay and fine, the World war, 48 stars. Perhaps chrysanthemums in graduating But often just a faithful word shades of pink.

the broiler for ten minutes.

"How do you like my permanent wave, Bobby?" "What did you have it done for,

mother?" "Oh, well it saves lots of bother, for one thing." "Couldn't I have one done, moth-

same time?

Lily Beauty Shop-deep glossy lengths. Fill with stuffing and bring waves-such a flattering

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of the United States, whose birthday we celebrate today for two hours. is accredited with the following

When you have written a wrathful letter,-put it in the stove. Come what will, I will keep my faith with friend and foe. A private soldier has as much

right to justice as a major-general. I want it sail of me that I plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought it would grow. Be sure to put your foot in the right place and stand firm. Let none faiter who thinks he i

Faith in God is indispensable to successful statesmanship. It is no pleasure to me to tri-

umph over any one. For hiking and general sport wear there is a new tweed suit be-

ing offered with trousers instead of a skirt, but with broad panels in front and back to give the skirt ef-As for skirt lengths there seems

to be no inclination upon the part of designers to lengthen them. For dancing they are so very short that often bloomers are made of the same material so that they seem a part of the costume. Sleeveless peasant jackets are be



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Shop on Henry street to a down- are in black velvet embroidered town location, and will open for One was bound with red and emembroidered in blended shades of brown, ecru and henna. Father: "When Abe Lincoln was

your age he was making his own living." Son: "Yes, and when he was your age he was president."

A popular dress handkerchief is a little square of colored georgette, bordered in wide gold slik lace. The center matches the color of the gown.

Bows are perhaps the most feminine of all details and frocks with bows forcast the spring mode. Bows in the front, bows at the side and bows at the neck are flattering when worn on the youthful figure.

St. Valentine's Day Not always is a valentine Composed of fancy paper, With buds and birds and clever words

Sometimes it's just a line to tell How one friend loves another well,

O birds and darts and sugar hearts

Will make a valentine. -Youth's Companion. Stuffed Spareribs

Two or three pounds spareribs, 2 cups stale bread crumbs, 3-4 cup minced onion, 1-4 cup minced celery leaves, 1 tart apple, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons melted buter; and a permanent wash at the ter, hot milk.

Wipe meat with a cloth dipped in cold water, trim off excess fat and After a permanent wave at the crack the bones across into serving appearance when it is done by Mrs. with strong cord. Rub with 2 tablespoons flour sifted with a 2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Place in roaster and add 1-2 cup boiling water. Roast in a hot oven

To make the stuffing pare, core and mince apple. Combine crumbs. onion, celery, apple, salt and pepper and melted butter. Add enough hot milk to make moist.

To serve remove cord before sending to the table. Cut between ribs and serve a slice of the forcemeat surrounded by the rib.

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1-Who is shown in the accompanying picture? 2-Has the United States an am- ain't got no tails."

bassador in Russia? 3-Who is president of the Grand National Assembly of Tur- A fool there was and he lost his job 4-In which of the United States For a rag, a bone and a marcelled

Departments is the Weather Bu-

6-What state does U. S. Senator James Couzens represent? 7-What form of government is Switzerland?

8-Is Nicholas Longworth a Democrat or Republican? 9—Did Mexico recognize Sacasa or Diaz in Nicaragua?

10-What is the capital of In-

People get very much excited about the growing divorce evil when if they'd only think to prohibit marriage the matter would automatically adjust itself.

"Green says he descended from one of the wealthiest houses in America." "Yeh! he was painting on the second story and the staging broke."

Client-Didn't you make a mistake in going into law instead of the army?

Lawyer-Why? Client—By the way you charge, there would be little left of the ene-

Friends won't grow without cul-

Ma: "I want to speak to you about Junior. He doesn't like to work and gets that Jones boy to do everything for him. I don't want to have a lazy good-for-nothing son.".

Pa: "Lazy My stars. He shows executive ability." Flappers are interested in their

male on Valentine day. Valentine-a sweet concoction that says a lot of mushy things you'd never have the nerve to say

The Mission of the Valentine. When Winter's at his oldest And coldest,

ourself.

And boldest, Then cometh good Saint Valentine, To show that love is burning,

And sighing, and yearning, and breathes upon the wintry earth his tenderness divine. When life is at its bleakest And meekest,

And weakest, Then cometh good Saint Valentine To show that love is rosy, And wistful-eyed and cosy And breathes on every torpid heart

his tenderness divine.

e a turnip at least.

By the time most men learn to ehave themselves they're too old o do anything else.

Dramatic Instructor- "Get up on the stage. I want to see your Flapper-"Oh, but I didn't wear

At a book store: "Have you any fairy tales?" New Clerk: "Say, lady, you can't kid me. I guess I know fairies

(Even as you and I)

(Even as you and I) 5-Does the English Parliament We call her a flapper-a little snob

have a set date for elections of But the fool for her sake a bank would rob (Even as you and I) Oh, the years he'd slave, as he tried

to save (This poor deluded clam) Belong to the flopper, who knew

all the time (And she didn't give a-rhyme)

If you can't say no, you can't expect to live within your income.

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Step on the Gas, Amy!









SKIPPY THE TROUBLE WITH MUSIC IS THEY DON'T PUT BAGPIPES ON PIANOS.

March is the month when every radish seed feels it will grow to



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By Swan



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CARRIED HER INTO A MILLINERY STORE

AND THEY



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinymites dropped from the tree, and Scouty said, "Well, goodness me, we surely sent that alligator scooting out of sight. We had a right close call, I'd say. I never, never want to play with things like that because I-know 'tis likely they will hite."

heard was furnished by a funny bird. It trotted up in front of them and settled in the sand. They looked it o'er from tail to head. "Why, it's an extrict," Scouty said. "It's acting very proud because its feathers will hite."

they will bite."

Then Clowny spoke right up and said, "No alligator do I dread. I only ran away from him to give you all a scare." The other Tinies laughed out loud to think how very, very proud wee Clowny was.

They knew he had a sense of hu-They knew he had a sense of hu- trich feathers down until a seat

Just then they heard a nearby sound like something tramping on the ground. "Oh, gee," wailed Clowny suddenly. "He's coming back I fear." "Well, what of that?"

Was made.

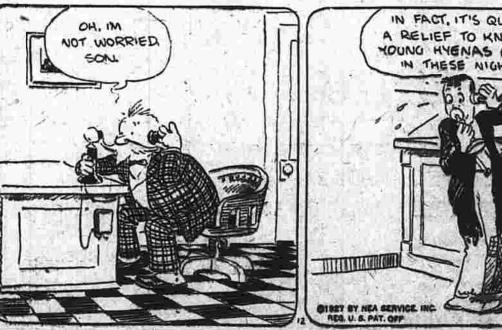
In climbing on he was discreet. The ostrich jumped up to its feet. I guess it sort of wondered just what Clowny had in mind. And then, in just a moment more, off someone replied. Then Coppy very loudly cried, "Say, if he does I'll bet my life that you will not be here."

The sound, however, that they an ostrich egg in the next story.)

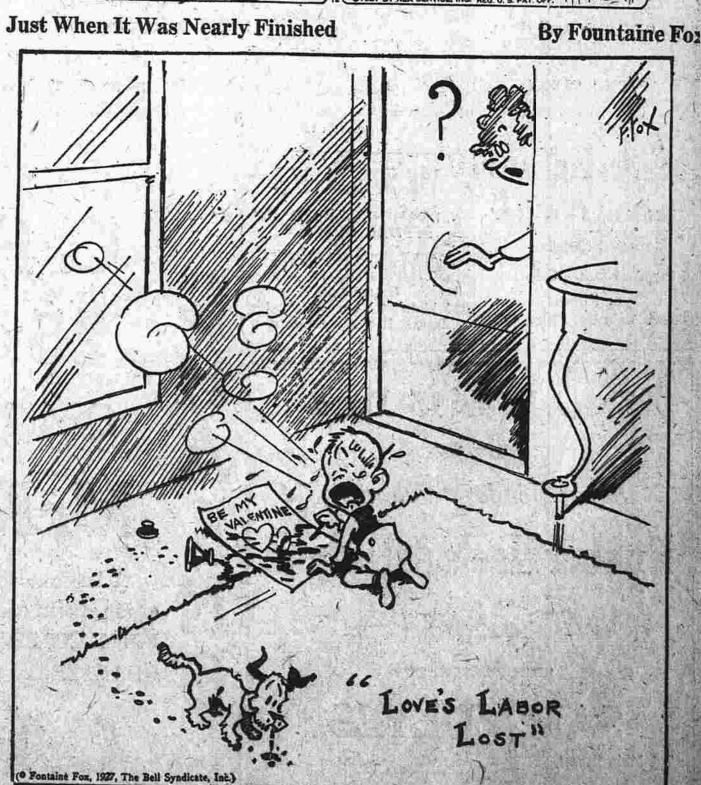
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#### MODERN DANCING TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW

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Richard C. Dammann, Jr., New York City, is spending the week end at the home of Miss Elsie Cole of 55 New street.

Mead of Bridgeport will be the Mead of Bridgeport will be the day, Tuesday afternoon, February week-end guests of Miss Jessamine 22, with a social at Center church M. Smith, librarian at the South parlors at 2:30. The members Manchester Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Taylor of South Main street announce that their little granddaughter, Charlotte Sage, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks with pneumonia, is now believed to be well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Norene Cotter won first evening by St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella in K. of C. Hall. Mrs. Theresa Milikowski was awarded second prize and Mrs. Mary Hildebrand the consolation. The whist was well patronized and social get-together. Eight tables the ladies of the committee served were filled with whist players The whist was well patronized and sandwiches and cake.

been ill for several weeks at her home in the state armory building, is now slowly improving.

by Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., was held yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. James H. McVeigh was commemorated with a display of flags and the picture of the sixteenth president. Mrs. Samuel Gaylord won first prize, Mrs. P. Hannon, second, and Mrs. Warren, consolation. Tea, fancy cakes, nuts and candy were served by the hostess. The third whist, which will be a public one, will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Frawley. 111 Cedar street, Thursday evening, February 17, when excellent prizes will be given and a large party accommodated.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will meet in Tinker hall Monday evening promptly at The business of the meet-7:30. The business of the meeting will include the initiation of SUNDAY DINER candidates.

Miss Maude Hewitt of Rockville who has conducted a needlecraft shop on Main street for six or seven years is going out of business, and has sold her showcases and fixtures as well as a portion of her stuck to Mrs. H. B. Elliott who will continue the Woman's Exchange department and gift shop at \$23 Main street, over the Manchester Public Market, opening for business on Tuesday.

Allen K. Smith of Hartford will be the speaker at the meeting of the Cyp club at the Center Congregational church tomorrow evening at six o'clock. His subject will be "United States Courts." As Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Harvard Law school and was formerly acting district attorney, his address should be instructive, not only to the stock of merchandise from the young people of the club, but her Rug and Gift Shop to 823 to all interested.

the elderly people at the Town Farm yesterday afternoon with an Mustrated lecture on Ireland, the will continue the Woman's Exsecond he has given them on the

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Mrs. Emma Dowd, who heads the committee in charge of the American Insurance Union chicken supper, is anxious to have all who plan to attend, notify her by Monday evening at the latest, as after that Fred Mohr, of Manchester Green, time it will not be possible to make is recovering from an attack of reservations. The supper will folwill be served at the Waranoke of hotel Thursday evening.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as has been their custom in years past, The Misses Janice and Harriet will observe Washington's birthhave the privilege of inviting two

The Manchester Garden club will have its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Members are requested to bring their new seed catalogues, also contributions to the question box. Charles Murphey will again furnish the attendprize at the whist given Thursday ance prize—some of his choice gladiolus.

Fifty of the members and their friends gathered at the Keeney street schoolhouse last night for a while the others played games. Mrs. George Johnson who has Soon after ten o'clock all joined in old-fashioned dancing. Irving Wickham played the piano and Sidney Hagenow the violin, while Eskel Buckland acted as The second in the series of whists prompter. Mrs. Fred Lemerise held the highest score in whist, land. Earl Mitchell won the gen-

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Dr. Edward P. Case who will speak tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church, went to Turkey in 1911 as Medical Missionary. For a year he was professor of chemistry in Anatelia and Marsovan. He low the installation of officers and was director of the American Hospital in Erzroom for two years. At the beginning of the war this hospital was converted into an American Red Cross hospital of over 500 beds, in which over 10,000 wounded and sick were treated.

In 1915 Dr. Case went to Constantinople and was the director of an American Red Cross hospital of

From 1913 until America went into the war he organized and directed American Red Cross soup kitchens in Constantinople, which fed 5,000 refugees daily,, besides conducting various clinics for the poor, in one of which over 2,000 patients were treated within six months.

During the war Dr. Case served as senior officer of Ris-Organis hospital, in France, for fifteen months for which work he was decorated by the French government with the Medaille de la Reconnaissance Française. He was at the front during the Meuse-Argonne offen-

Following the Armistice, he was special tubercular examiner and medical consultant at the Port of Brest and was on the Rhine with the First Division of the Army of Occupation.

Dr. Case was deputy commissioner of the American Red Cross work in Poland and White Russia in 1919 and 1920. Here the unit Mrs. Paul Donze was awarded the under his control gave clothing to consolation, as well as Eskel Buck- over 300,000 refugees, founded and conducted hospitals. orphanges, reof 81 Oxford street. There was a tleman's first prize. The ladies lief stations and cleaned up typhus large gathering of members and their friends. Lincoln's birthday pitals and other institutions were personally inspected by him.

At present Dr. Case is a major Valentine Day Flowers for Her in the Medical Reserve, U. S. Army and permanent deputy commissioner of the American Red Cross. He is also a Fellow of the American Public Health Association

> street will be closed all day Monday to re-arrange stock. His Semi-Annual Sale opens Tuesday morning.

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# TO YOUNG MINISTER

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Before and after the service Mr. Davis, who is a son of Rev. W. F. Davis, retired, greeted old friends. The soloist of the evening was C.

Assisting with the service were Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Sec-ond Congregational church and Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church, and Rev. E. P. Phraenor, retired Williamson, the blind musician,

The chapel was crowded.

played and sang.

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## C. D. CHENEY TO AID IN NOROTON INQUIRY

nor Trumbull.

Clifford D. Cheney, head of the velvet department of Cheney Bros. has been named by Governor Trumbuil as a member of a special comice at the South Methodist church mission to investigate the Fitch Home for Soldiers and Sailors at from the third verse of the 24th Noroton and make a report to the Psalm: "Who shall ascend unto the hill of the Lord" and his sermon er members of the commission are topic was "Moving on to Higher Benedict M. Holden and Barclay H. Robinson of Hartford, with the attorney-general and ex-officio mem-

The measure providing for the commission was adopted by the Elmore Watkins, who sang "Oh, for Legislature late in the last month, a Closer Walk With God." accom- and follows a recommendation by panied on the piano by Mrs. Lura the governor that drastic revision of the management of the home be

> The Soldiers' home has been a storm center for years. Allegations of gross mismanagement have followed one another at intervals and several attempts to put its affairon a satisfactory basis have proved of but temporary efficacy.

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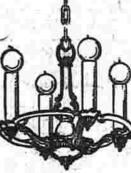
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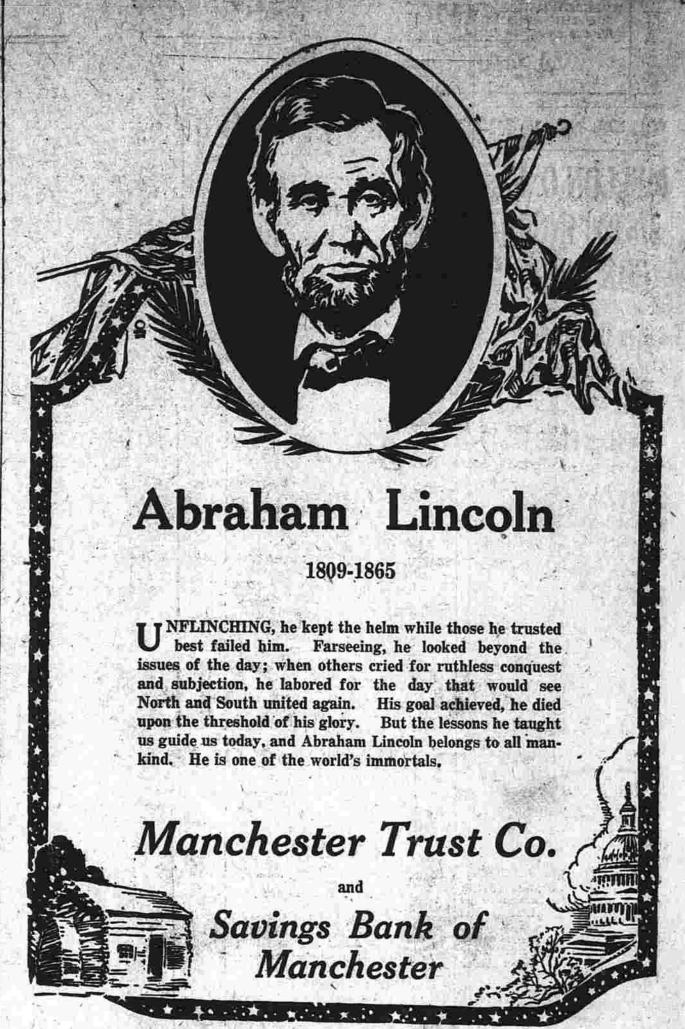
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