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11 Years Old and a Slayer!

RAINS AND SNOWSLIDES

PRICE THREE CENTS

GILPATRIC DIES IN ATLANTA PEN

Former State Treasurer Succumbs to Hemorrhage of the Brain-Was Serving 15 Year Term For Embezzlement—Tried to Kill Self When Shortage at Bank Was Discovered.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 16 .- G. Harold Gilpatric, forty-seven, former state treasurer of Connecticut, who was serving a fifteen year term for violation of the National Banking Act, died in Atlanta federal penitentiary today.

Cause of Death Gilpatric died as the result of a hemorrhage of the brain. He shot himself when a bank with which he was connected in Putnam failed, and he has never been in good

health since. Gilpatric has been an inmate of the Atlanta penitentiary since October, 1924. A brother is enroute here to take the body back to Putnam, Connecticut, his birthplace,

EXPERTS STUDYING FRANCE'S REFUSAL

However, Government Will Continue Its Efforts to Limit Naval Craft.

American government will continue its efforts to obtain an agreement with the great powers limiting the traffic light had grown because auxiliary naval craft, notwithstand- municipalities had been reluctant ing that such efforts now appear almost futile in the light of France's refusal to make Geneva the place of definite action next month. Studying Note

France's note of rejection was being studied today. It seemed to afford but little hope of any concrete success in the near future fair inasmuch as the lights often July 22, 1929; House Bill 495, extoward further naval disarmament. I held back long lines of traffic while Indeed, Secretary of State Kellogs | a few vehicles or none at all were characterized it indirectly as "striking a serious blow at the whole cause of disarmament." Future this difficulty could be overcome moves on the part of this govern- only by the use of traffic policement, if any, will, however, await men, since the lights being automathe receipt of replies from Great tic could not be adapted to meet Britain, Italy and Japan, the other the requirements of traffic. He also powers addressed last week. No Hope Of Success

In no official quarter in Washington is there any hope of the Geneva conference accomplishing anything real in the way of disarmament, despite the expression of lofty hopes in the French note that the Geneva gathering is working toward the same goal as President Coolidge proposed.

The Geneva conference, it was pointed out today, has been "discussing" disarmament for almost a year now without making any progress discernible to the naked eye. France and her small continental allies, most of which have no navies, constitute a majority in the conference.

"In other words," ironically observed one high official today, "France refuses to join with other of the "cut off" system by which powers in disarming because it might interfere with the talk of routes and away from the most disarming. All the Geneva confer- | congested streets. He advised this ence has done to date is talk, and method especially for streets upon that is all it will ever do, in all which trolley cars were operated. probability."

BIG OIL STILL AFIRE

Firemen Use Chemicals to Threatened.

Fire which consumed the con- session which will take up the subtents of a huge oil still and threatened to ignite a score of others containing thousands of gallons of crude oil did damage estimated at \$40,000 to the City Service Refining company plant here today. Firemen resorted to chemicals in

fighting the fire because of the became disabled at Vernon today flow of oil. The earth in the vi- and was delayed nearly an hour. cinity of the burning still was a Another engine was brought from Though fire officials learned

that an explosion preceded the fire company representatives declared that there had been no explosion. State police have been called in to investigate the cause of the

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 16— Harvard College library an-nounced today the receipt of the gift of a copy of the "Magnalia Christi Americana"-the "Ecclesiastical history of New England"-written by Rev. Cotton Mather and published in London in 1702. The book was presented to Harvard library by Miss Louisa Loring Dresel, of this city, in whose family the volume

has been handed down for over

two hundred years. The book is

well preserved.

HARVARD LIBRARY GETS

COTTON MATHER'S BOOK

STOP-GO LIGHTS HINDER TRAFFIC

State Highway Commission- bill had been found "not practier Criticizes Automatic Signals In Address.

Atlantic City, Feb. 16 .- Criticism of the present use of automatic traffic signals and the recommendation that municipalities using those lights return to the use of traffic policemen were the outstanding points emphasized by John A. Macdonald, Connecticut State Highway Commissioner, in an address on traffic regulation delivered here today before the third annual convention of the Association

Atlantic States, of which he is pastmissioner said: "It is my opinion William J. Fay for services in med that the automatic traffic signal, ical treatment for a National under its present impediment to Guardsman, the measure being then traffic that highway engineers have passed under suspension of the Washington, Feb. 16. - The to deal with and traffic congestion rules. is growing continually worse as the remedy is administered in its present form." He said that the use of to advance funds for enlarging years from date of issue of the setheir police forces to meet the needs of traffic regulation, and he

urged that steps be taken to remedy this situation. Wastes Gasoline Commissioner Macdonald said that the "Stop" and "Go" lights not only resulted in loss of time and wasted gasoline, but were also unpassing the intersection in the other direction. He pointed out that said that the traffic light tended to make the motorists race to beat the

of accident. Among other recommendations made by Commissioner Macdonald for the relief of traffic congestion was the infliction of heavier penalties for violators of the motor code, and fewer regulations for the average driver who never resorts to recklessness to make time. He advised municipalities making traffic surveys to cover as much territory as possible in order to learn the exact needs of traffic, and not to be satisfied with a limited survey which might suffice to meet present needs, but which would be

inadequate for future regulation.

Divert Traffic

The Connecticut Commissioner recommended particularly the use through traffic is diverted by other He expressed the opinion that this was the only solution for speeding up traffic on such streets, for in his belief trolley cars would neither be replaced by buses nor would abso-DOES \$40,000 DAMAGE lute restriction of parking ever take place. He urged the highway engineers present to continue their work of eliminating bad curves and grades in order to speed up traffic Fight Flames-Whole City without increasing the hazard to

safety. Commissioner Macdonald will East Braintree, Mass., Feb. 16. preside over tomorrow afternoon's

EXPRESS DISABLED

ject of concrete pavement.

The engine of the express due here from the east at 12:09 noon, Hartford to take the train through.

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

remains the same, it was announc- their night clothing. The village disappeared from his Brooklyn ed at the Manchester Memorial fire department, because of lack of home last Friday. Patrolmen and hospital at 2:30 this afternoon. Mr. water centered their efforts in say- detectives throughout the greater

PEDESTRIANS WILL NOT USE TAIL LIGHTS

Legislature Votes Against Measure Introduced By Member From Hebron-Other Business.

Unfavorable Reports.

Requiring pedestrians to walk on

Favorable Reports. Favorable reports in the House

Making the bureau of Highway Officials of the North agencies and institutions a separate state department adjunct; making the salary of the deputy In discussing the "Stop" and judge of Norwich City Court \$900; "Go" lights, the Connecticut com- appropriating \$9 as payment to Dr.

> The House adopted nine bills from its calendar: House Bill 55, providing that municipal serial bonds shall begin to mature two ries, the previous early date being five years; Senate Bill 158, continuing the present system of state aid to towns for educational purposes; House Bill 169, authorizing PROSPERITY AHEAD 3 MONTHS' JAIL Bridgeport to issue \$240,000 in construction bonds; House Bill 493. extending time for organizing the Title Guarantee Co. of Hartford, to tending the time for organization of

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HUB CLERGYMEN BAR AIMEE FROM CHURCHES

signal thus increasing the chance Los Angeles Evangelist Will Have to Hire Hall to Conduct Services.

> Boston, Mass., Feb. 16 .- Aimee Los Angeles evangelist, barred from the churches of Boston and the Ford hall public forum, probably will hire a hall to preach her gospel here, according to indica-

Supporters of her Boston visit pointed out that while Boston clergymen have the privilege of refusing their churches to her they cannot bar her from the city and there are many large halls for hire. Spokesmen for Tremont Temple,

Park street church, and the Episcopal and Methodist churches of the greater cities have refused to permit the California evangelist to use their pulpits.

Mrs. McPherson's advance manager has notified her of the action of Boston clergymen. She is in Washington. She planned to go to New York for a series of sermons before coming to Boston, within twenty-five miles of Framingham, where she began her preaching car-

COLONIAL DWELLING BURNS IN COLCHESTER

Collins Keeney House, 150 impossible, Hawkins declared. Years Old Is Destroyed In Early Morning Fire.

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 16 .-The old dwelling known as the Coldrawn. The year should be proslins Keeney house, located in Col- perous." chester, was totally destroyed by fire early today with a loss estimated at between \$4,500 and \$5,-000. The house was occupied by the present owner, George Chemroynoski and family, who were asleep at the time and were unaware of the fire until the roof caved in day continued their search for Judge H. O. Bowers's condition They were compelled to fiee in four-year-old Billy Gaffney, who

Hartford, Feb. 16.-Pedestrians should not be compelled to wear tail lights on Connecticut highways. the Lower Legislative House here decided today in defeating a measure which would make all pedestrians carry such lights. The bill was introduced by Robert E. Foote, of Hebron, who failed to oppose an unfavorable report brought in by the motor vehicle committee to-

House Chairman Eddy said the

Other unfavorable reports reaching the House today were:

the left side of highways; exempting motorists from liability for injuries to persons receiving gratuitous rides; establishing a branch motor vehicle office at Danielson: allowing George Ahern, of Salis bury, \$72.50 for damage to his automobile by deer on the highway; incorporating the Community Trust Co., of Waterbury, the bill having been withdrawn by its sponsors; reducing the Middletown City Court officials' salaries.

included the following:

Bills Adopted.

tor Industry Will Never

Reach Saturation Point. ·Washington, Feb. 16.—Business

Semple McPherson, picturesque the saturation point-1927 will be the Manchester police court this months' supply. the Ford Motor Co., summed up America's business situation today.

Is a Witness Hawkins, who testified in the \$30,000,000 Couzens tax appeal case that General Motors paid him \$150,000 a year salary, was particularly optimistic as to the automobile industry, although he anticipated vital changes in its struc-

"I expect three or four big consolidations among automobile manufacturers within the next six months," Hawkins said. "Some companies are now preparing their merger plans."

No Saturation Point For the big producers there will never be a "saturation point," according to Hawkins. He pointed out that immediately contemplated consolidations and other probable mergers in the future probably will reduce the number of makes of cars on the market.

The United States is reaching a point in its financial and business structure that panics are becoming "Money panics are at an endthe federal reserve system prevents them," he said.

"Pessimistic reports on the present business picture are over-

BOY STILL MISSING

New York, Feb. 16 .- Without a single clue to work on, police to-

Michael Ponkrashow and his captor, Sergeant Edward Brady. Thrills? Bunk! Says Kid Murderer;

New York, Feb. 16 .- Preserva-sand fed that funny little appetite tion of illusions is impossible in called imagination that all boys this life, so the gray beards tell us. Illusions are due to imperfect in- sturdy of leg. He wears bright colterpretation of experience. Sconer ored golf stockings and bright color later, in the lives of all men, ored lumber-jack shirts. His eyes Kentucky and Tennessee. In effect they turn to disillusionment. Which are open, ingenuous eyes and aside the plan probably would result in brings us to Michael.

Mike At 11, Finds Disillusionment

Michael is 11 years old and he body, he is a typical schoolboy. has murdered a man. This sunny-haired romance. brain, blood on his fingers.

Early Tragedy. average. He read books avidly, attended "thriller" movies regularly,

know more or less intimately. He is chubby, broad of shoulder,

The Gun. One day his friend Otto gave blue eyes, panic in his childish other sons of Russian immigrants union competition. like himself. He was a detective like "the man from headquarters" sionment. It came early. . scorned to be Buffalo Bill and Dia-

(Continued on Page 3) SAYS SALES SHARP FOR ASSAILANTS

For Attack.

Louis Urich and Charles Fogarty surplus stocks on hand, variously panics are a thing of the past— were each given a sentence of three estimated between ,60,000,000 and the motor industry never will reach | months in jail by Judge Johnson in | 85,000,000 tons or at least a two as prosperous as the record 1926. morning for assault on Henry Mc-That's how N. A. Hawkins of Conville. Both men were represent-Detroit, "world champion sales- ed in court by Attorney John Foley man" and former sales manager of | who entered a plea of nole conten-

Story of Assault The assault took place on Saturday evening, February 5, on Keeney street. According to McConville, he was walking along Keeney street when the two men accosted him, walked along the street with him a short distance then struck and knocked him down, kicked and otherwise assaulted him. An automobile came along and the two men

seeing the machine ran away. The car did not stop and McCon-John Kehoe. The police were notified of the assault and Sergeant John Crockett was detailed to investigate. He reached the Kehoe

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ALL WATER SUPPLIES UNDER STATE CONTROL

That Is Plan of Caleb Saville, do but if he finds himself running Chief Engineer of the Hart- short of fuel or with engine trouford Water Board.

New Haven, Feb. 16 .- Caleb Mills Saville, chief engineer of the Hartford water board, wants all water supply resources under state regulation and control, and says that the person who objects to such a plan as contrary to "home rule" is either "ignorant or self-seeking, incapable of broad and clear thinking in public affairs."

Mr. Saville started the movement toward state control of water supplies at the annual convention of the state society of civil engineers. which has just ended.

Mr. Saville finds the state has a TREASURY BALANCE

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and, although in a very serious conbalance as of Feb. 14: \$163,141,
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and, although in a very serious condition, this is a sign of encouragement to his attendants.

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CUT WAGES OR GO HOME SAY **MINE OWNERS**

Ultimatum Is Delivered Today By Operators at Conference-Union Leaders Still Hopeful.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16 .- "Cut vages or go home."

This ultimatum was delivered to the miners today by the operators assembled here for the joint wage conference of the central bituminous fields.

It was the owners' answer to the miners' refusal to accept a wage cut, or substitute a sliding scale for the existing arbitrary rate of \$7.50 a day for the union mines in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Operators' Views The operators have adopted a take-it-or-leave-it attitude on their plan to set up a joint wage arbitra-

tion commission to readjust pay to meet the lower scale in the nonfrom an unusual poise of mind and an immediate increase as the West Virginia average scale is about \$2.50 a day lower than the union cheeks like two ripe apples ran a gun. It was of gleaming nickel, tors declared, the pay probably away to roam the broad highway of .38 calibre. That fired him anew. would go up, even higher than to-He was Captain Kidd, and he bel- day if the central fields were given He came home with tears in his lowed orders-across vacant lots at temporary relief to meet the non-

Mustering Forces The tragedy of Michael is disillu- on the screen at the Rialto; he forces to defeat the operators' plan. Union leaders mustered full Michael Ponkrashow is in the mond Dick-his heroes were newer the proposition, the Miami nego-With an unqualified rejection of 8th grade, three years ahead of the ones-he was the Boy Bandit King tiations are almost certain to fall, and it is almost as certain that if the operators withdraw, the sessions will be resumed in the north far enough in advance of March 31, when the present contract expires, to give an opportunity to reconcile differences and prevent a

There is a growing feeling of optimism in union ranks that a general breakdown in the industry Panics Thing of Past—Mo- Urich and Fogarty Appeal ments with separate districts or with individual coal companies. Union officials declare that if some Judge Johnson's Sentence of the operators sign for a renewal of the present contract others can be whipped into line before March 31. Even if an agreement is reached, there may be a temporary suspension in April to allow American industry to absorb tha

READY FOR HOP-OFF ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Commander De Pinedo to Fly Tonight From Africa to CONN. AUTO CRASHES South America.

Rome, Feb. 16 .- The great aerial adventure of Commander De ville made his way to the home of Pinedo, eclipsed all else in public interest today, as reports were awaited of the commander's hopoff on the most trying stage of his attempted trans-Atlantic flight.

Commander De Pinedo has taker on fuel and supplies at Bloama, Portuguese New Guinea on the western coast of Africa, and eight o'clock tonight will start a moonlight flight for the eastern coast of South America. Port Natal, Brazil, is the ulti-

mate goal of Commander De Pine-

bles he will make for Fernando De

Noronha. The distance from Bloams to Port Natal is nearly 1,800 miles, while the distance to Fernando De Noronha is some 300 miles less. Since Sunday, when he made his start from Sardinia, Commander De Pinedo has covered some 2,000 miles at an average speed of 125 miles an hour, and if he can maintain this speed during his flight over the ocean he will be in South America by daybreak tomorrow.

ITALY TO REFUSE.

CYCLONES, EARTHQUAKES ADD TO WOES OF STATE

U. S. IS BOYCOTTING MEXICO, HE SAYS Washington, Feb. 16 .- The United States is directing a financial and economic boycott against Mexico "that is far deadlier than armed intervention," Jose Miguel Bejarano, of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, New York, charged before the Senate foreign relations sub-committee today.

KILL 22 IN CALIFORNIA

"American bankers are refusing to renew loans in Mexico, and, in many cases, have recalled loans," Bejarano declared.

BRITISH NOW HAVE 4,000 AT SHANGHAI

That Will Be Limit of Soldiers For Time Being, Says Com.-General.

Shanghai, Feb. 16 .- British armed forces stationed at Shanghal will be limited, for the time being, to 4,000, the commissioner-general of the municipal council announced

This total was reached today with the arrival of the transport Sirdhana, with two battalions of Punjabi troops and a battalion of the Suffolk regiment, from India. The soldiers enroute from England will disembark at Hongkong, Singapore and other British military stations along the way.

To Move Camal It was reported from Hankow that the Nationalist capital will be moved to Wuchow March first. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland arrived today with four hundred round-the-world tourists, mostly Americans. The tourists expressed astonishment at

finding Shanghai so quiet. The latest reports from the Chekiang war zone said hostilities between Sun Chuan-Fang and the Cantonese were still going on, but

along the lines. Negotiations Postponed that the Hankow negotiations have been postponed pending the receipt | here today. of new instructions by Owen O'Malley, British charge. It is expected that the conferences may resume on

Friday. The new agreement now proposes that Hankow, which has been mountain side and killed ten pera British concession, shall assume sons outright and injured eleven the status of a "third area," similar to the former Russian and Ger- attempting to aid the stricken, a man concessions. It also provides man concessions. It also provides second slide came hurtling down that the chairman of the adminis- and killed one more and injured trative council of the area shall be ten others. appointed by the Nationalists.

LESS THAN YEAR AGO

January Totals Drop Although List Had Been Increasing Year by Year.

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- Automobile ccident totals for Connecticut in January were below those of the corresponding month a year ago, a somewhat new situation, according to the records of the Motor steadily listed rising totals for a

number of years. There were 1,417 accidents, twelve less than in January, 1926. Victims of fatal accidents numbered eighteen, a total also below that of a year ogo, when twenty-four persons were killed. Three of the victims were children. The injured list included the names of 286 persons, ninety-one of whom were children.

Registration of cars last month ncreased over the same month of 1926. The total was 166,094 as compared with 155,801 a year ago. Hartford again led the other cities of the state in the number of accidents. Reports from eighteen cities showed the following totals: Hartford, 216; New Haven, 180; Bridgeport, 158; Waterbury, 105; New Britain, 74; Stamford, 50; Tons of Snow Drop on Men In Mountains-11 Dead, 21 Injured, 3 Missing: Buildings Crushed Like

Kecovered. TOLL IN CALIFORNIA Heavy rains, minature cyclones, slight earthquakes and snowslides have visited various sections of California during the past 24 hours. At least 22 persons have

Eggshells-Five Bodies

been killed as the direct result of the rains and snowslides. Seven persons have been killed in Los Angeles in traffic accidents, the result of heavy Two members of the crew of a Union Pacific train were killed last night when the train plunged into a swollen creek about 15 miles from Los

were injured, some of them critically. The train plunged through a bridge weakened by the rains of the past three Another accident took the toll of two lives near Congress, Arizona, when a Santa Fe train crashed into a boulder that

had been washed down on the

Angeles. Twenty passengers

track. The engineer and fireman were killed. Snowslide at the construction camp on the Deep Creek tunnel project of the Southern California Edison Co., 75 miles northeast of Fresno, exacted another heavy toll. Eleven men are known to have been killed

and others are thought to have met the same fate. Yesterday a high wind ripped through the city of Toft. stripping buildings of roofs and injuring several persons. A slight earthquake was registered at Salinas yesterday

but caused no damage. SNOWSLIDE KILLS 11.

Fresno, Cal., Feb. 16 .- Eleven persons, including one woman, were killed, 21 were injured and that there was a visible quietening three are missing following a snowslide which thundered down the Sierra Nevada mountains and en-Reports received today stated gulfed a construction camp of the Southern California Edison Comnot broken off but have merely pany, according to word received

> The construction camp is located about 75 miles northeast of here, at an altitude of 7,000 feet. The snow loosened by recent heavy rains cascaded down the others. While a resoue party was

> Snow Gives Way. While the morning crew was at work yesterday, the huge fall of snow on the mountains suddenly gave away and hurtled down the mountains, uprooting trees and carrying huge boulders down on the

Warned by the roar of the avalanche, a few of the workers were able to run to safety. The others were trapped by the tons of slush and debris that crushed the camp buildings like egg shells. It was in one of these camp buildings that Mrs. C. J. Pattison, wife of the camp electrician foreman, lost her

Second Slide. While the rescue parties were working to recover the bodies of the dead and to administer to the Vehicle department which have followed in the path of the first one, although of not such great proportions. Most of the rescue party managed to scramble from the path of the second avalanche. One man, however, was killed and ten

others were injured. Five Bodies Found. Five bodies had been recovered at midnight. Five others were known to be dead, and three others were missing. Those missing, it is feared, are also buried beneath the nuge slide.

The known dead are: W. P. Harvey, electrician. Fred Albert, tunnel pumpman. William P. Lutes, truckman. . B. Holik, truck tender. G. Valero, trackman.

Others known to be dead but hose bodies are still buried ara: Mrs. J. C. Pattison. P. S. Bandy, camp barber. William P. Nelson, F. Finn, caretaker. R. B. Arnt, mucker.

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STORM WARNINGS

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Southwest storm warnings were ordered displayed today from Norfolk to Eastport, Maine, by the United States Weather Bureau.

A disturbance of "considerable Intensity" will move northeastward and cause strong south and southwest winds tonight.

The \$1,000,000 way

There's a way to end colds so quick, efficient and complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

HILL'S Cascare-Bromide-Quinine Be sure you got HILL'S, in the red beg with pertrait. At all druggistes open

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY RAIN AND SNOWSLIDE WOULD HELP TOWN

Kiwanians Hear Boston Expert Today-Meets With Chamber.

The Manchester Kiwanis club meeting this noon at the Hotel hydro-electric power project of the Sheridan was exceptionally well attended when Arthur Hadden, in- pany. About 250 men were employdustrial engineer of Boston gave a twenty minute talk on "Industrial Survey and What it Will Do for Manchester." Mr. Hadden came here on invitation of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the unprecedented rainstorm that he met with them at the close of has been raging over the entire

the Kiwanis meeting. Mr. Hadden is an enthusiastic New Englander and he believes that New England has a bright prospect. He said we were fortunate in having in New England ben of ingenuity, persistence and stickto-it-iveness. There is no reason why New England should "take a back seat' to any part of the United States.

He told about his work as an engineer and explained the purposes of an industrial survey which will determine just what industrial concerns will best fit in with existing conditions. He gave illustrations that had come within his experience. He said the time has gone by when concerns must be established in a certain locality to succeed. They can succeed where they can obtain the best help, where there are good schools and living conditions as well as other

advantages. The attendance prize, a box of oranges, sent by Dr. Moore while he was in Florida, was won by Thomas Ferguson. Two names were drawn, Harlowe Willis and Thomas Ferguson. They were each required to stand up before the audience, eat a cracker and whistle "Yankee Doodle." The one who did the trick first got the oranges. Tom won.

DAUGHERTY ON STAND IN BROTHER'S BEHALF

bank of Washington Courthouse, district, east of Los Angeles, were Mosely asked. Ohio, resumed the witness stand reported to have abandoned their today at the conspiracy trial of his homes as raging flood waters swept | Sir Austen. brother, Harry M. Daugherty, for- down upon them and swamped mer attorney general of the United their belongings. Squads of police-States, and Thomas W. Miller, for- men and firemen were dispatched

mer alien property custodian. amination of the Ohio banker was buildings. completed by the government yes-

Referring to irregularities in the gale-like wind splashed ocean spray president. accounts of the Midland bank, over the station, which is built 97 Daugherty testified that both he feet above sea level. and his brother Harry had repeatedly asked Jess Smith, Harry's con- small boat with two men on board slippers to wear in their cells durfidential aide, to straighten out the was seen late yesterday to be mak-ing the evening.

Political Account. Mal said the account was of a had ever drawn checks on the ac- energy to pull 47 trains. count, and said this was done by Smith only.

"Did Harry keep track of this account?" Corbin asked. "No," replied Mal Daugherty.
"Did he and Smith ever discuss

"Yesr in December, 1922, in Washington, Harry asked Jess to straighten the account out. 'I want to know how things stand' he

said." Harry asked Smith the same tified, and also in St. Augustine, Florida, and in Ashville, North Carolina. Mal said he also asked him to fix the account up, himself.

"Did Jess ever report on this account?"

"He did not." Mal told the court that he was 65, two years younger than Harry, that his father died when he was two years old, and that at the age of 19 he started in as janitor of the bank of which he is now president.

COOLIDGE NOMINATIONS

Washington, Feb. 16 .- President Coolidge today sent the following nominations to the Senate: To be U. S. attorney, northern district New York-Oliver D. Bur-

To be assistant secretaries of state-William R. Castle, of Washington, and Francis White of Mary-

White and Castle are now employed in the State department.

FRISCH HAS COLOR

Frankie Frisch says he intends to make the St. Louis fans forget all about Rogers Hornsby this summer. Frisch is a colorful player and a "go-getter" when in the mood to give his best efforts.

SAY RIXEY IS BEST National League fans say Eppa Rixey of the Cincinnati Reds is a better southpaw than Herb Pennock, considered the premier portsider in the American League,

SENT TO KANSAS Hartford, Conn., Feb. 15 .- Cap-

KILL 22 IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 1) J. C. Pattison, camp electrical

The Missing. Those reported missing and believed dead are:

J. Waloves, truck tender. A. B. Quirt, truck tender.

E. Vougard, truck tender. The men killed and injured in the avalanche were working on a Southern California Edison Comed at the camp. Terrific Rainstorms

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 16 .-Southern California and Arizona continued to be deluged today by west practically without let up since last Friday night. Along the coast roared a gale

that at times attained fifty miles an hour, according to reports received by the local weather bureau. Shipping is virtually paralyzed. Death and property damage rode on the wings of the storm inland.

Scores of bridges have been vashed out, highways have been flooded and many communities prepared to evacuate their neighborhoods as rising waters threatened to flood their homes. Traffic Stalled

Train, street car and automobile port many landslies and washouts along their roadbeds.

Considerable fear was felt that the flood control embankments sending troops to China. along San Antonio creek, near been badly weakened by the tor- Chinese soil?" queried Mosely. rential downpour and that they might go out any minute.

Call For Workers A rush call for workers was sent out and today hundreds of men were attempting frantically to re- but Mosely continued: inforce the embankments.

Los Angeles was virtually flooded by the record-breaking storm. tion of international law?" Scores of streets throughout the city were flooded from curb to curb and in many instances the water overflowed into basements. Residences in various parts of the city automobiles were stalled in the

streets. New York, Feb. 16 .- Mal Daugh- Scores of families in the San

Off the Palos Verdes coast a

The world's largest machine, a turbine generator of 60,000 kilopolitical nature, Jess being secre- watt capacity, has just been installtary of the Harding for President ed in the New York East River railcommittee. He denied that Harry way station. It generates enough

COTTON FACTORY FOR PORTER ST.

Here When Building Finished.

The Manchester Construction company has been awarded the contract for the erection of a one-story factory building, just off Porter street for C. W. Hutchinson, on land owned by Mr. Hutchinson near his home.

34 x 100 feet and will have concrete foundations, brick sidewalls, with a tar and gravel roof. The factory will be used for the ten to fifteen persons. The machinlocation in Unionville to the new here.

The building will be about

factory about April 15. LANDING OF BRITISH STARTS HECKLING BEE

raffic was practically at a stand- band of Lady Cynthia Mosely, and brought against Walter S. Ward, still throughout the southwest be- scion of a wealthy English lamily, son of the wealthy baking magnate, cause of the storm. Railroads re- caused an uproar in Commons to- by Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge O. Peters,

Whittier, east of Los Angeles, had British troops being landed on road in Westchester county, New "The right of a state to protect the lives of its nationals abroad," case today consisted of investigaanswered Sir Austen. "This right tors into the case four years ago, does not depend on any treaty."

tish troops will be landed in viola- cold blood.

"Certainly not" responded the REP. BLANTON AGAIN foreign minister. "Even when there is no treaty?" pursued Mosely.

At this juncture there was a were also flooded and thousands of general uproar with shouts of tempt to humorously debate the That was the declaration here to-'Order!" and "Sit down Mosely!" "If there are no treaty rights will erty, head of the Midland National Fernando Valley in the Van Nuys in violation of international law?"

PREPARING ANOTHER NOTE. Rome, Feb. 16.—The Radio to aid the fugitives of the storm. Nazionale Agency states today that They might not have waited for child screamed in fear. The defendants are charged with The angry sea waters carried President Coolidge is preparing a darkness had not other members sharing in a \$391,000 bribe to au- away more than four feet of beach second note on disarmament to the of Congress intervened and one, thorize the return of \$7,000,000 in in Venice and Santa Monica, un- powers. This agency says that a sec- Rep. Beedy, Republican of Maire, German war-seized assets. Direct ex- dermining ocean front walks and ond note will make the situation denounced the whole proceeding to more complicated and difficult. This be "disgraceful." Radio officials at the government agency also asserts that the refusal terday, and today the witness was station at Point Firmin, near San of the powers to agree to the Cooltaken over for cross-examination by Pedro, reported the storm at that idge proposals is endangering the farold Corbin, of defense counsel. point the worst in many years the third-term chances of the American

> Convicts at Wormwood Scrubs prison in London are now given



Winter Frivolities at Hanoves





tain Philip S. Wainwright, Troop
C., First Squadron Cavalry, Connecticut National Guard, has been ordered to Fort Riley, Kansas, on March 9 to spend three months in the cavalry training school there.

The winter sports carnival at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., was exceptionally lively this year. Edward ("Mickey") Dooley, all-American quarterback of last fall's Green eleven, and his wife, are seen above in the costumes they were to the fancy dress ball. And below, the Dartmouth goalie and a team mate struggle unavailingly to keep the puck out of their goal in the speedy hockey game with Yale.

E. C. NILES IS DEAD;

Concord, N. H., Feb. 16 .- Edward C. Niles, former assistant to Unionville Concern to Move the director of public service in the United States railroad admin-istration during the World War and former chairman of the New Hampshire public service commission, died here today. He was married six weeks ago to Miss Mabel Young, of Chevy Chase district, Washington, D. C. He was born in Hartford, Conn, March 28, 1865.

Mr. Niles, the son of the late Bishop William W. Niles, of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, was made chairman of the public service commission when it was formed in 1911. He served until 1918 when he resigned to go to Washington. Recently he was special attorney for New Hampshire in the hearings before the In- Columbia university and exponent manufacture of cotton goods and terstate Commerce Commission in will afford employment for from the hearings over the proposed abandonment of railroads in this tion to speak before the Roosevelt ery will be moved from its present state. His law office was located Club of this city.

WARD MURDER CASE AGAIN BEFORE COURT

New York, Feb. 16 .- Details of London, Feb. 16 .- Oswald Mose- the famous Ward murder case were ly, newly elected Laborite mem- brought out again today in the trial ber of the House of Commons, hus- of the suit for \$35,000 damages day when he heckled Sir Austen of Haverhill, Mass., for the death Chamberlain, foreign minister, on of their son, Clarence. Ward was the British government's action in tried and acquitted of the murder of Peters, whom he claimed he "Under what treaty rights are shot in self-defense on a lonely

York, in May, 1922. The witnesses summoned in the who gave similar testimony sub-There were ministerial cheers, mitted at the time of the trial. Counsel for the plaintiffs tried to "Are we to understand that Bri- show that Peters was shot down in

ON THE WAR PATH

Washington, Feb. 16 .- An atgrowing tendency of congressmen to settle issues with their fists inday, and ended by Rep. Thomas L. | youth. to "meet him" tonight.

The Manchester Green Community club has entered a petition with the Town School board seeking transportation for Green school children, and not the Green Improvement club as stated in The Herald yesterday. The committee for the club in the matter is Griswold Chappell, William H. Cowles, Ralph Von Deck, and Willard B.

A firefly can be made to glow 24 ours straight without blinking its light, by injecting a tiny hypodermic dose of adrenalin.

DID NOT START FIGHT

East Orange, N. J., Feb. 16 .-BORN IN HARTFORD The Rev. Harvey L. Bowlby, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, today denied that he had participated actively in the Blanton-Bloom fistic encounter yesterday at a Congressional hearing in Washngton.

He explained that he merely had caught the arm of the official stenographer to prevent him from

fighting, when someone else pulled the stenographer to the floor. The encounter occurred during argument on a bill which would establish Sunday blue laws in the District of Columbia.

BUTLER WILL DEBATE

Boston, Mass., Feb. 16 .- President Nicholas Murray Butler, of of "wet" principles in the Republican party has accepted an invita-

Replying to an invitation sent him by Robert M. Washburn, president of the club, President But- Judge Silas A. Robinson left an esler said: "I am quite ready to dis- tate worth \$126,500, according to a bride's parents on Congress street, cuss, not the liquor question, but report made to the Probate Court the attempt to enforce national prohibition by constitutional amendment, under the auspices of the who is administrator. Miss Lucy Roosevelt Club if a convenient date can be arranged." He expressed thanks "for the compliment of the tate. The judge died intestate on er near Vienna, is said to be 25,invitation."

Though no date for the discussion, which would have Senator Borah of Idaho as the supporter of the dry issue, has been set, Mr. Washburn said that it might be arranged to take place during the month of April.

President Butler recently declined in a caustic reply an invitation to speak here under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League.

16 YEAR OLD BOY TO DIE IN CHAIR

Conneaut, Ohio, Feb. 16 .- Floyd Hewitt, 16-year-old farmer boy, who late yesterday confessed that he beat a mother and her five-yearold baby to death in their home here, will die in the electric chair. day of County Prosecutor C. B. Vook, as he prepared to seek an not the landing of these troops be stead of their heads quickly result- immediate Grand Jury indictment ed in personalities in the House to- of first degree murder against the

"No," was the curt response of Blanton, Democrat of Texas, for- Hewitt confessed that he beat mally challenging Rep. Samuel Mrs. Frederick Brown to death Dickstein, Democrat of New York, with a poker when she resisted his Dickstein accepted the challenge. to death with a baseball bat, as the

NO ONE RESPONSIBLE.

Stamford, Feb. 16 .- Coroner John J. Phelan today ruled that no one was responsible for the death here last week of Edward Johnson. of East Chicago, Indiana, who jumped in front of a New Haven road train as he was about to be taken to Bridgeport for a hearing on a forgery charge. E. Ervine Rudd, of the public utilities commission, sat with the

coroner during the inquest today. To rent: McFadden's Flats. In-

quire State theater, telephone 1777 .-- Adv.

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LOSS OF 20 MILLIONS **CAUSED BY LONDON FOG**

Heavy Blanket of Mist Still Bridget's Roman Catholic church. Six Days.

London, Feb. 16 .- With England still fog-bound after six consecutive days, it was estimated today that transportation companies and business houses, hotels, restaurants and theatres have suffered losses of \$20,000,000 as a result of the tie-

This constituted the longest fog of a quarter of a century, hundreds of vessels were still marooned today in the English channel, in the Thames and in south of England

Another railroad accident, due to the fog, was reported today when an express train crashed into a motor lorry as the train drew into the Liverpool street station. One man was killed and several passengers were slightly injured.

LEFT \$126,500 ESTATE.

Middletown, Feb. 16 .- The late here today by Charles M. Robinson, of New Haven, the judge's son, Robinson and Mrs. Winifred Rymer with Mr. Robinson inherit the es- found recently on the Danube riv-January 13, last.

LA CHAPELLE OBRIGHT

Miss Margaret Obright of Congress street and Henry La Chapelle of Oakland street, were married this morning at eight o'clock at St Over England at the End of The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. C. T. McCann. Mrs. William Shea presided at the organ and sang "Ave Maria."

The bridal attendants were Miss Mary Obright, sister of the bride as maid of honor; Miss Louise La Chapelle, sister of the brigegroom and Miss Caroline Cooper as bridesmaids; Edward Ciechowski was best man. Others in the bridal party were Clarence La Chapelle, brother of the bridegroom, and George Webber.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace. Her well of tuile fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was dressed in light blue and carried Madame Butterfly roses. Miss La Chapelle's dress was of pale pink georgette and Miss Cooper's, peach-col-ored georgette. Both carried arm bouquets of Columbia roses.

Following the church ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was held at the home of the where the couple will make their home for the present.

An ivory statue of a woman, 1 000 years old.



Tonight

LEWIS STONE AND DORIS KENYON in

"The Blonde Saint"

TOMORROW and FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE BILL BERT LYTELL

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Juvenile Entertainers



ON THE SCREEN RIN-TIN-TIN IN "WHILE LONDON SLEEPS" Also "Smiley" King and His Belgian Police Dog, "Dixle Girl" Will Appear

TOMORROW AFTERNOON, FRIDAY and SATURDAY 5 Select Vaudeville 5

Rin-Tin-Tin in "While London Sleeps" ACTS

EXTRA! EXTRA!

A Genuine Pedigreed Police Dog will be given away to holder of the lucky number Monday Evening, February 21. Numbers given at each performance.

TOBACCO GROWERS IN OPEN REBELLION

Valley Association May Be Dissolved-Members to Vote on Question.

The Connecticut Valley Tobacco Growers' Association has asked its 4,000 members to participate in a referendum vote on the question of cancelation of existing five-year contracts, which eventually will decide whether the association will be reorganized or abandoned.

Stirred to action by open rebellion of grower members in several of the 22 districts, directors of the association, meeting in Hartford yesterday, voted to recommend cancelation of the 1927-1931 contracts as a step considered "inevitable" during the past year. Questionnaires were sent out to the entire membership asking confirmation of this action, with the request that replies be received by noon, March 1. Should the majority voice approval of the recommendation, the executive committee will immediately authorize cancelation of all contracts. The association then will either move to liquidate in an orderly manner or else reorganize along other lines than now conduct-

Unanimous Support Lacking In a statement to members which accompanied the questionnaire, the directors explained that success of the co-operative tobacco marketing organization depends chiefly upon unanimous support of members and their willingness to live up to sales agreements. "This unanimity is lacking, and enforcement of contracts repudiated by a substantial minority of glowers is impracticable," the statement declared.

"During the last five years, conditions as a whole throughout the country have been unfavorable to the profitable production of the cigar types of tobacco and a general readjustment cycle has been going on in the cigar ousiness. Coupled with this, adverse weather conditions, overproduction in certain grades and decreased consumption of some types have resulted in a generally unfavorable and declining market," it was said.

Would Cancel Contracts The directors' decision was based on the conviction it would be unfair to stand by and permit "disloyal" members of the association to "play fast and loose" with their contracts while expecting loyal members to abide by their obligations to deliver. To this end the directors passed the following votes:

Voted, that subject to confirming vote by the members, the association consent to cancelation of bers covering the years 1927 to MABEL NORMAND ILL. 1931, inclusive, and that a vote of the members be forthwith taken upon the question of confirming the foregoing action of the directors;

Voted, that subject to approval by vote of the members the executive committee be instructed to cancel any and all outstanding contracts for the years 1927 to 1931

inclusive." Blames "Loose Talk". President J. W. Alsop also sent a personal statement to the 4,000 members of the association in which he gave a background for the directors' action, declaring primarily it was due to "loose talk and disorderly conduct on the part of

"During the last several weeks there have been a considerable number of gatherings of members, engineered by a few who evidently have had the desire to supplant your regularly elected directors, both in your eyes and in those of the public as they have taken care to send to the press such accounts of the meetings, conducted by

them, as they have seen fit. "Your directors to my knowledge have for the last year felt that the action taken today was inevitable for the reasons given in their statement, but they also feel strongly that every step taken should be in accordance with orderly and proper business procedure," he wrote.

Ample Time to Liquidate Concerning possible abandonment of the co-operative association, President Alsop, in his statement, told members that officers and directors will continue to conduct business as usual, continuing to discharge the obligations under the 1922 and 1926 contract, until all of the tobacco has been sold and accounts with members wound up.

"Thereafter," he wrote, "the question of taking formal action for the liquidation of the corporation will arise and ample time will elapse for members to consider in an orderly manner whether they wish, through a new form of contract, or by other means of reorganization, to continue its exist-

Newberry Revolt Leader The center of the present rebellion against administration of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association's administration and policies has been in the heart of the broadleaf growing belt, especially in East Hartford, Manchester and Windsor. Leslie W. Newberry of the seventh or South Windsor district, was a leader in the agitation which culminated in the directors' action vesterday. Apparently he is one of the "few" whom President Alsop charges "have engineered gatherings of grower members," and attempted to usurp authority rightfully belonging to the board of directors.

Mr. Newberry repeatedly has asserted that neither he nor any growers who voted for abandonment of the association are opposed to the cooperative tobacco growing and marketing method. The attitude of rebellious growers is one of dissatisfaction with the present "re-

gime," he declared. Action favoring dissolution of he association was taken Friday

night at a meeting of growers in East Hartford, but this, in the opinion of Judge Levi P. M. Hickey, the Fourth District, was not a representative meeting or vote. Neither was another such meeting recently held in South Windsor at which similar action was taken, he

has its disgruntled members. Any organization of its kind is bound to tread on the toes of a few, but to tread on the toes of a few, but in the end the vast majority is GAME CLUB TO BUY benefitted," Judge Hickey declar-

3 MONTHS' JAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

home at about 11:30 at night. Ke hoe took McConville to his home and started out to find his assail ants. The sergeant found both Urich and Fogarty, the former helplessly drunk. Both men were identified by McConville as the men who assaulted him.

When brought to the police station Chief Gordon had a talk with Urich, who told the chief of the facts leading up to the assault. He said he had a pint of liquor which he and Fogarty drank together. Doctor Testifies

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway maintained the men had seriously assaulted McConville. He called attention to the testimony of Dr. T. H. Weldon, who had attended Mc-Conville and who had explained the injuries the man had received. The prosecutor said the sole question was what should be done with the young men. It was a brutal, uncalled for and unprovoked assault. Regardless of whether the young men had fighting liquor to drink or jail. Attorney Foley admitted neith- today. er of the men had known what they

they had done when they knew books for the High school library. enough to run away when they saw the automobile approaching.

Safeguard Public provoked assault and one that the said. public could not stand for. It gave persons a feeling of insecurity believed the men had some realization of what they were doing and should be severely punished for DIVORCES RICH HUSBAND their crime. He therefore imposed a jail sentence of three months. Appeals were entered and through Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 16.—
Attorney Foley a \$500 cash bond Pretty Sandye Brush Mayer, forwas furnished for Urich by his sister, and Patrick J. Moriarty of 174 her husband, Theodore Joseph Center street furnished a real es Mayer, grandson of Theodore A. tate bond for Fogarty.

Santa Monica, Cal., Feb. 16 .-Although Mabel Normand, film actress, suffering from a severe at there would be some shooting andtack of pleuro pneumonia, was that we would both be dead within slightly improved today, her condition was still critical, it was said describing a quarrel at the Santa Monica hospital where she was removed from her Bevershe was removed from her Bever-ly Hills home late yesterday after-

Normand's temperature Miss dropped from 103 degrees to 102 over night, it was learned. She managed to secure several hours sleep. Doctors George K. Dazey and H. Clifford Loos, who are attending the actress, declared they had

high hopes she would recover. A thorough X-ray examination of the patient was to be made today for the purpose of determining whether or not her illness is likely to be marked by difficult complica- ing genius" behind the bill, Sena-

CARDINAL DIES.

London, Feb. 16.—Cardinal Ranuzzi De Blanchi died today in Rome, according to a Central News



YOUNG GIRL KILLED.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 16. vice-president and director from Nineteen-year-old Wilfred Demuth, of Pottersville, was shot and killed in a mysterious manner in the bottling works of Raoul Martin, 33, 75 Columbia street, today.

Martin and a helper, Albert Bois, "Every cooperative association flicting stories regarding the shooting.

PHEASANTS TO FREE

The Manchester Fish and Game club, according to a statement today by August Senkbeil, "father" the outlying sections of Manchester and in adjacent towns as many pheasants as \$250 will pay for. This, it is expected, will be some-partment. thing like sixty birds, which will be liberated in advantageous cover as soon as the weather becomes sufficiently settled.

In addition to the birds which it is proposed to buy the club expects for this territory an allotment of possibly 150 pheasants from the State Board of Fisheries and Game. It is anticipated that with any sort of successful breeding season the distribution of these birds will result in a considerable increase in the amount of game in this vicinity

LIBRARY LOANS BOOKS

As a result of the co-operation of the South Manenester Library, stuschool are being greatly aided this not, he believed they should go to year, Principal C. P. Quimby said

Through the courtesy of Librawere doing. Since the assault they rian Miss Jessanine M. Smith. had done everything possible to about twenty hooks cealing with rectify the wrong. It was a lesson United States Eistory and United they would not soon forget, he said. States Government have been loan-Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway ed to the High school. This makes claimed the men did know what unnecessary the purchasing of new

It has always been the policy of the library to do everything within its power to aid the school children Judge Johnson in imposing sen- in their work but this new step is tence said: It was no doubt an un- an even greater help, Mr. Quimby

persons a feeling of insecurity about venturing out at night. He FORMER STAMFORD CO-ED

mer Stamford co-ed, has divorced Havemeyer, New York sugar king, and nephew of Rear Admiral Wilson, U. S. N. of Newport, R. I. This end to a flaming romance that attracted nation-wide attention two years ago was disclosed WITH PNEUMONIA tion two years ago was disclosed here today by testimony on record in Judge J. W. Summerfield's court where the 19-year-old wife

was granted a, divorce on the ground of cruelty. "My husband threatened that

McNARY-HAUGEN BILI

Washington, Feb. President Dawes was publicly credited today with having fathered the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill to which President Coolidge is opposed, on its successful journey through the Senate.

Describing Dawes as the "directtor George, Democrat of Georgia, protested against credit being given to a "certain ex-governor of

Illinois.' Earlier Senator Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, made a mock protest against President Coolidge gnoring Secretary of Agriculture Jardine on agriculture matters and criticised a recent statement by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon denouncing the bill. Caraway said Mellon wouldn't "know a horse from a cow if the cow was dehorn-

TITCOMB TO SPEAK.

the speaker before the Farmers' As- R. K. Anderson at the brgan. sociation here tomorrow. He will tell the farmers about deer.

Milk, frozen in huge blocks, is being shipped from Seattle to

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valves, fittings and plumbing fixtures made by

CRANE

are sold by a

responsible dealer near you.

Consult him.

MAY TAX AUTOS BY WEIGHT, NOT VALUE

Martin and a helper, Albert Bois, 23, were held after they told con-Towns Collect Taxes On Vehicles.

Radical changes in automobile taxation in this state are seen in a proposed bill, a copy of which has been received by the local board of of the club, intends within the next assessors. According to the promonth to purchase and distribute in posed measure, automobile owners would be compelled to pay their taxes before applying for registration to the State Motor Vehicle De-The bill is the result of consid-

by Tax Commissioner Blodgett to TO THE HIGH SCHOOL third by the collector. One of the said yesterday. "It is what I want owner's blanks would have to be so long as it is of the right sort.

registration is made. A hearing on the bill is scheduldents at the South Manchester High on finance of the legislature in ed to be held before the committee Room 76 at the Capitol on March 16. The measure is house bill No.

Instead of the system now used whereby automobiles are assessed according to their valuation, the new bill would provide a flat rate for automobiles within certain

weight limits. A schedule similar to the following would be used: Motorcycles, \$2.50.

Cars up to 2,000 pounds, \$5.00. Up to 2,500 pounds, \$6.25. Up to 3,000 pounds, \$7.50. Up to 3,500 pounds, \$8.75. Up to 4,000 pounds, \$10.00. Up to 4,500 pounds, \$11.25. Automobiles weighing more

than 4,500 pounds would be taxed at \$11.25 with an additional charge of \$1.25 for each additional 500 pounds or fraction thereof. In his statement to the board of says that the new move is being made with the object in view of lightening the work of the motor vehicle department as well as helping Connecticut towns to collect taxes which they otherwise would be unable to realize.

AID TEXTILE INDUSTRY BY CUTTING THE TAXES

That Would Encourage Manufacturers, R. H. Leonard Tells C. of C.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 16 .- Russell H. Leonard; successful textile manufacturer, treasurer of Pepperell Manufacturing Co., today told the local Chamber of Commerce how to remedy the textile situation in Massachusetts. He said:

"Give the textile industry in Massachusetts a three-year moratorium of the whole array of restrictive legislation; cut in halves local taxes for the same period. Such procedure might encourage manufacturers to tackle with renewed energy the many problems which make a responsible textile job today so little envied and so seldom sought after."

RELIGIOUS MISSION

Rev. J. Stuart Neill will give the ddress of the evening at the Reli-Congregational church tonight, taking for his subject "Attainment In Christ."

There was a good-sized audience ast gight at the meeting of the Mission. Rev. Joseph Cooper was the principal speaker and his topic was "Conversion, a Theory or an Expression." The soloists were start its benefits today. Every Mrs. Arthur F. Lashinske and Wal- drug store in America has it, for ter Williamson the blind evange- only 35c. For the finest dressing omb, superintendent of the State list. Tonight, Fayette B. Clarke and you could find, and the best aid to Fish and Game commission, will be Mr. Williamson will sing, with Mrs. hair health yet discovered, just

> About 600 strokes per second ere made by the wings of a fly.

> > FRESH COD FILETS

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The statement of the st

ELECT OFFICERS

The United States Department of Agriculture club in Connecticut, meeting here today, elected officers as follows: Dr. S. A. Selby, of New Haven, president; Raymond K. Clapp, of New Haven, vice-president; and Paul P. Ives, of Guilford, secretary and treasurer. Six- whose pictures smiled so debonair ty club members gathered for the ly in the papers.

LONDON NEWSPAPER REPORTS HOHENTHAL

A copy of "The Daily Mail," Lon-Manchester people is a report of E. The article is headed "New 'Pussyfoot'" and is as follows:

"Another American prohibition advocate has arrived in London eration by a committee appointed with the hope of hastening forfind a way whereby towns in Con- ward prohibition in Britain. He necticut will be protected against proposes to open his campaign next the loss in taxation of thousands month. He is Mr. Emil G. Hohenof automobiles. In Manchester thal, the Most Worthy Scribe of the aione, it is said, nearly 100 auto- National Division, Sons of Tempermobiles go untaxed every year be- ance of North America. A German cause owners of machines move out by descent, a New Yorker by birth. before their taxes can be collected. and a carpenter and builder by oc-Under the new scheme, each cupation, Mr. Hohenthal is regardautomobile owner would receive a ed as one of the greatest and most permit from his local tax collector efficient advocates of the prohibion payment of an amount of money tion movement. A big broad determined by the weight of his shouldered man he has come to car. The permit would be made Britain quite prepared to meet all out in triplicate, two of the blanks the heckling he is likely to reto be held by the owner and the ceive. "I just like heckling", he third by the collector. One of the said yesterday. "It is what I want presented to the motor vehicle de- the kind that seeks for information partment when application for and not the sort that breaks up meetings."

"To use his own phrase "the evils of booze" will be the burden of his speeches in this and other countries. "You can call me another "Pussyfoot" if you like, but I am just going to tell your folks here all about the evils of booze. I sea that since I was here last there are 1,700 fewer bcoze shops in London but I don't claim that you can put that down to what I did. But all your big business men are realizing that they must spruce up. and get sober workmen if they are to hold their trade. If the working people want their own motor cars like the workpeople in the States, they will have to give up booze."

AID QUAKE VICTIMS

Vienna, Feb. 16 .- The Jugo-Slavian government has sent part of its army into the districts near Herzegovina to afford relief to the

Thousands are reported to be homeless in the affected areas, camping in the open air on the snow-covered mountains-



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THRILLS? BUNK! SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

He decided to run away from home and taste the sparkling life he knew was around the corner. He he knew was around the corner. He is a superscript of the streets, dodging in and family good. Here and in old ethyl lead in the state sanitary country, no arrests, no crazy. I code: House Bill 381, providing for the fashion. He passed a big work hard, pay \$1,000 down, \$75 the registration of still births in bank, teeming with clerks, cashiers, a month for house, \$7,000 in all, the same manner as hirths; House customers, and two big guards in so my children have nice place Bill 603, authorizing the City Loan lue uniforms.

No, he guessed he'd never make don, the issue of February 2, has a bank robber. Too many for one reached The Herald. Of interest to to tackle. He passed on down the I make me die," the mother moanstreet. There was Marcus Gold ed. L. G. Hohenthal's visit to England, alone in front of his leather goods

"Hello," said Michael haltingly. "I'd like to see a belt." 'All right, son," and the 'fat, genial proprietor walked into the store with his diminutive customer. It was Michael's moment of scarlet, throbbing action. A nervous finger trembled on a

trigger. Two bullets blazed, one lose to the heart. People crowded the front door-

way. A police sergeant found Michael trying to escape through the held its February meeting yesterback skylight.

at the off-hand way the crime was a talk by Horace B. Cheney on reports in a number of matters as unfolded. "I needed money to have some

ferent."

quency. They put him in the stuffy

"I wanted a thrill and I wanted to see life," said Michael there. "But it's all the bunk," he added wearily thrusting his hands into At yesterday's meeting Mrs. Richlittle corduroy knickers.

coolly dominant heroes, golden subject of "Compulsory Vaccinadreams of adventure. illusioned Michael. Parent's Side

New York, Feb. 16 .- "Let them kill him. I don't care." So declared today Michael Ponkroskow, referring to his eleven-year-old son, Michael, Jr., who shot and killed Marcus Gold in his leather shop in Richmond Hill while trying to rob him Monday night. "Tell my boy I'll take poison, tell him." sobbed the mother, but she

by the earthquake disaster, and to reporter who promised to take a tax collector. The tax is due on assessors, Commissioner Blodgett check looting and robbery, accord message to her son, and added, February 1 but the local office ing to dispatches from Belgrade. tell him I can't come to see Boy Speaks

Michael, a fair-haired, small boy, spoke glibly of his crime. "I ran away from home. I was going to work. I want to be an artist - landscape and portrait painter." Michael explained.

yon two medals at school. They were good to me at home. my mother always kept me in the street, New Britain.

house. I used to look out of the PEDESTRIANS NEED

At the nest home in Richmond Hill, the parents explained in bro ken English that the boy had been kept in after he had gotten into trouble, stealing from a drug store. "Fifty-five years I am, and never no jail. At twelve years my boy goes and shoots a man," protested the elder Michael Ponkros-

when I die. I am an old man. maybe die soon." "Tell my boy, I take something.

WOMEN VOTERS HEAR ABOUT TOWN PLANNING

Horace B. Cheney Addresses missioner were deplored by Sens-League Meeting-Parliamen- tor Esposito, of New Haven, totary Lesson.

day afternoon at the home of Miss to however, was the only one to op-'Why did you do it?" a florid Dorothy Cheney of Hartford Road. pose the report and it was accepted faced captain asked the quiet young The attendance was large and the and the bill rejected. prisoner at the station, astonished members listened with interest to

"Town Planning." fun. I thought things would be dif- cedure was demonstrated by seven Haven Trust Company's charter; of the members of the League. The amending the Hartford-Connection subject of the lesson was "Organiz- cut Trust Company's charter." Michael will not be 12 until April ing a Meeting." This number provand in spite of his confession he ed instructive as well as entertaincould be booked only for delin- ing to the gathering. It is proposed Katzenstein brothers for overpayto conduct these ten-minute parliebasement that houses the Juvenile mentary lessons monthly by members of the League under the direction of Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr. Ten minutes is allowed at each meeting for a "surprise" number. ard Rich read an account printed Gone are swashbuckling pirates, in a metropolitan paper on the tion." She also requested the mem-"It's all the bunk," repeated dis- bers to watch the papers for notice of a bill to be presented at the

G. H. HOWE COLLECTING

legislature against compulsory

vaccination.

thousands who have been stricken clung hungrily to the hand of the cording to George H. Howe, local gives a reasonable payment.

If taxes are not paid the delinquent may be haled into court.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nyquist of Linden street annuince the engagement of their daughter, Alice V., to C. Arthur Hoaglund, son of My father only beat me once. But Amandus Hoaglund of Robert

NO TAIL LIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1) the Premier Title & Mortgage Co to January, 1929; House Bill 111, providing for removal of restri tested the elder Michael Ponkros-kow, while his wife mouned dully at their defeat, "I have shame."

"My family good. My wife's
"My family good. My wife's
House Bill 116, including tetra-Corporation to change its name to the City Industrial Bank of Bridge-

> Rev. Daniel W. Strickland, New Haven, senator from the Tenta District, offered prayer in the House in the absence of the chap-

THE SENATE

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- Czar-like powers of the motor vehicle comday, in protesting an unfavorable report on a bill which would take away the right of the commissioner The League of Women Voters to suspend licenses, pending an appeal to the courts. Senator Esposi-

The Senate received favorable follows: Regulating insurance re-A lesson on parliamentary pro- serves; amending the Union & New

One other unfavorable raport was received on a bill reimburging

ment of tax amounting to \$83. Bills Adopted Three bills adopted from the Senate calendar were:

Providing that an honorable discharge should not be granted to persons absent without leave fro a the state military service until they have made good the time lost. Incorporating the American Com-mercial Co., of Bridg port, with a

capital of \$80,000. Amending the Wesleyan Un!versity charter to bring the annual meeting of its trustees within the week preceding commencement. Senator Shaw, of Redding, announced that the Legislature would

ington's birthday. To rent: McFadden's Plats. Inquire State theater, 1777.—Adv.

meet as usual next Tuesday, Wash-



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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1927.

MORE STUDENT SUICIDES. Three student suicides in one day bring this new and growing son. problem startlingly into general no-

Perhaps the case of Thomas O'Donnell, senior of the Hampstead, L. I., High school is as good as any of the many recent ones for a moment's study. He left a nicely written letter to his relatives in

One answer to this boy's problem will instantly suggest itself to periority. old fashloned folks everywherewhy on earth, if he felt that way about it, didn't he quit school and go get a job; become a help rather than an incumbrance on the mother and sister and dad that he evidently was so fond of?

years ago. It makes no account of been raised 1500 per cent. the circumstance that bright boys the idea that nobody in this day and generation can amount to anything unless he or she goes to college. This idea is encouraged from

It is probably as unwise a thing the idea that nobody in this day from Latin America during any pends of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of debts ascertained to be worthless.

And perhaps, because of this twice as many instructed delegates, as McAdoo, for instance, the psychological effect can readily be debts ascertained to be worthless.

It is probably as unwise a thing defends a probably as unwise a thing debt ascertained to be worthless. lege. This idea is encouraged from It is probably as unwise a thing debts ascertained to be worthless tion. a hundred different directions. for Mexico to do from the point of during the taxable year.

Starting in great wealth and in during the taxable year. There never was a time in this view of her own people's interests, country when the white collar was as it is disagreeable to American apotheosized as it is now. There exporters and manufacturers. But never was a time when the term if is the almost inevitable fruit of "dignity of labor" was so complete- ill feeling. ly submerged. There never was a There are 80,000,000 people livtime when caste was so rampant- ing below the Rio Grande A good and there are but two castes in the many of them are of very low pur-

the rampance of this peculiar snob- the extent of being anywhere near bery in the circles where young able to supply their own needs in O'Donnell moved that made it ap- manufactured goods. They need the pear to him that his only choice products of our factories. We need was to continue sponging on his their business. family, or else put an end to life. The third alternative of dropping wisdom for America to coddle these his student ambition and going to nations a bit, or on the other hand work could not get a toe hold on to irritate them so that they will

that something closely related, and mine. arising from the same root, has been the matter with most of these student suicides. Aspirations unjustified by their circumstances or their mentalities, strivings for James Coyner, a huge Negro servscholastic success beyond their ca- ing a term in state prison for grave pacity or for revelations beyond the robbery, concerning the skulls of capacity of anybody, always a four women which were found in yearning to somehow or other oc- his trunk after his commitment, cupy a plane of distinction but nev- The Negro has talked vaguely about er the shadow of an idea of being knowing a lot about murders and of service or doing a wholesome murderers, but the police can make day's work. Ambitions, lofty but nothing of him. very, very vague-always aiming It is strongly to be suspected that at far removal from the common the Michiganders are overlooking a lot of toil and sacrifice. Save in bet in not putting to work on this the most unusual cases these subject somebody who understands things lead to disillusionment, to something of the workings of vonmental befuddlement, to bitter re- doolsm. So many southern Negroes

they have played on themselves. is fitted for sheer scholasticism. We has never wholly freed itself have are filling our colleges with tens come to occupy a place in the life of thousands of boys who could be of even northern Negroes to an exinfinitely happy driving trucks and tent little realized by their white nailing on clapboards, if they were neighbors. not taught that to drive trucks or nail clapboards was "beneath" lot more like some queer charm, them-and we are muddling them with abstruse philosophies and teaching them to be make-believes. And then we are amazed some of the poor kids, wondering what it is all about, fall into a tangle of despair and run away from it.

Spiritually as well as economically we are on the wrong track in spurring the whole youth of the land toward what we snobbishlyand perhaps a bit rediculouslycall higher education.

HOLY ROWDIES

Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Texas is a dry and a Ku ways ready to jump on France.

militantly his Kluxism, and knock- submarines. ed down another Jew named Schloss, an amusement park pro- says: "No."

sabbatarianism. ance, punched on the jaw the offi- France and Japan and Italy would from the New York viewpoint. quite killing Representative Bloom, er be held.

We know any number of people down anybody either for being a "No." Jew or for holding an opposite we know Jews and Negroes and frankness? The world would surely ly continental. Catholics who are so much more be the better off for more of that Christian than Mr. Blanton in their quality. actions that there is no compari-

We know quite disreputable penple who would not paste a government official on the jaw for trying able item in the returns of many great signs of which seem completeto stop a mucker fight in a commit- taxpayers and may be treated in ly meaningless once the lights are

On the whole we wonder if Mr. less in whole or in part, or by de-Blanton could be any more repreduction from a reasonable reserve for bad debts. A taxpayer filing hensible a creature drunk than he for the year 1926 a first return of lar march down toward the water-lar march down toward the water-sette support of all political wets, which he explained that he felt is sober. And we wonder whether income may select either method, that, in keeping him in school, Mr. Bowlby reserves all his decency subject to approval by the Commissing a shower of skyscrapers, like are doing everything in their that, in keeping him in school, his family was depriving itself of many things—that, in effect, he method selected is approved it method selected in method selected is approved it method selected in method selected is approved it method selected in method selected it method selected in method selected it method selec passionate, illy disciplined rowdies, method selected is applicated passionate, illy disciplined rowdies, must be followed in returns for despite their pretensions of su-

M MEXICAN PUNCH.

a punch below the belt. She has where credit has been extended to nothing in common with the lower that Smith's friends have been that Smith's friends have been practically doubled the tariff rates cover a considerable portion of Broadway. Here the mothers of on a long list of articles imported time. It is not granted for the all the interlocking streets bring ucation to sell Smith to the south largely from this country. One purpose of handling one specific their babies for a sunning. But that fails to take account of Mexican importer is said to have certain things. It fails to synchronize with the times. It is the point of American goods this week. The

what constitutes a reasonable are cluttered with shouting, sainly
in debts must be determined in light in the two blocks between 102d tax on that particular item had of the facts, and will vary as be- and 104th streets upon a recent nicious Smith offensive is an at

like Tommy O'Donnell, by the neighbor countries do not do to one od should show in his return the scores and hundreds of thousands, another when a truly friendly volume of charge sales (or other not many children are seen in the stick with him to the last. If Smith are being fed, in school, in the spirit exists between them. But it is business transactions) for the year blocks between the forties and the should ride in from the north with home, in their own social circles, on the kind of thing we may expect and the percentage of the reserve fifties.

minds of these young people, col- chasing power. But there are many legiate and non-collegiate. To fall millions of potential customers to make the grade to college life among them, and hundreds of milafter High school is to become de- lions of dollars to be spent by them. We have small doubt that it is America are not industrialized to

Whether or not it is the part of the shining artificiality of his perform capers like this tariff barrier of Mexico's is a question it And it is much to be suspected should not be difficult to deter-

LOOK FOR VOODOO.

Michigan police are having hard time to get anything out of

sentment in the end with the trick have moved to the North in the last few years that the wierd supersti-It is the rare temperament that tions from which the African race

Four skulls in a trunk sound a perhaps settings for some still queerer rite, than they do like evidence of four murders.

HOPPING ON FRANCE.

Many Americans are quick to jump on France, blaming her alone for the apparent failure of President Coolidge's naval disarmament proposal. There are a good many such Americans, and usually it will be found that they are more or less under the influence, in one way or another, of that class of individuals who, during the war, were called German sympathizers. They are a!-

Kluxer. The presumption is that he As a matter of fact what is the believes that being dry and hating real difference between the French Negroes, Jews and Catholics are at- attitude on this matter of reducing tributes of better people than such naval strength in auxiliary ships as are wet and do not hate any and that of Japan and Italy? Both

body. Yesterday Mr. Blanton, in these governments bow and smile the course of an argument in a and say they agree with President committee room of the Congress of Coolidge thoroughly; only-it just the United States, and during the happens that their own navies are progress of a hearing, pounded at the irreducible minimum and Representative Sol Bloom of New they could not think of cutting York, a Jew, thereby expressing down on cruisers, small ships or

who will take a drink any and out of their way to get themselves before the dawn.

Haughty it is when bereft of

Your Income Tax

Bad debts constitute a considerone of two ways, either by deduc- off. method selected is approved it spring, are the subsequent years, except as permission may be granted by the or Broadway with the deater at Colum-

Mexico has hit the United States | method is having a large number of accounts method is limited to taxpayers as drum major to the Bronx.

What constitutes a "reasonable are cluttered with shouting, gallop-

I lean and loafe at my ease, observing a spear of summer grass.

child said, What is the grass? hands:

guess it must be the flag of my disposition, out of nopeful

green stuff woven. Or I guess it is the handkerchief of the Lord,

designedly dropt,

way in the corners, that we for his friends .- John xv:13.

way of the imagination and of the golden glow is quite another street France does less smiling and from the Broadway of 4 o'clock in

prietor, thereby expressing not only bis Kluxism but his dryness and pears cordial and agrees in princt-flitting taxicabs, it becomes reduced timber. ple. But is it to be supposed for a to its least common denominator Incidentally, Harvey L. Bowlby, moment that she did not know in and has a clumsy, sprawling look secretary of the Lord's Day Alli- advance what the attitude of about it; it is even "small town"

Fifth Avenue, on the other hand. The Manchester Evening Herald is cial reporter who was trying to be? It costs her nothing to agree can stand the test of any hour of to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave to a pariey that she knows will never leave the pariety that she cial reporter who was trying to be? It costs her nothing to agree can stand the test of any hour of quite so stately, aristocratic and McAdoo has a better chance for Sweden and Holland go rather dignified as in those few hours just nomination than any governor be-

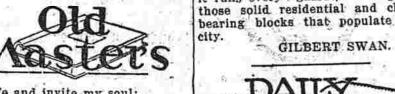
every time they can get one, who registered as in full, complete its traffic. Its churches, of old ly to come to the next convention would not beat and choke or knock agreement with France and her English, Italian and Oriental ar- as North Carolina's favorite son. hitecture, cast it almost out of the In this situation what is there list of American streets and, with Jew or for holding an opposite in this situation what is there its shop windows darkened and curpinion, even when sozzled. And to blame France alone for—her tained, the flavor becomes frequent-

veals itself in the darkness as a

And then, again, that upper end

At mid-afternoon the streets

Broadway on the other hand, re- him again.



fetching it to me with full Unlike Europe, Central and South How could I answer the child? I do martyr. Birthday of Ernst Haeckel, not know what it is, any more

scientist and philosopher.

Omy! Lookit the Gang Playin' Hooky, and

Such Associates, Too.

There is but one virtue-the

scented gift and remembrancer Bearing the owner's name some this, that a man lay down his life

may see and remark, and say. of Myself."

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Governor Angus Wilton McLean of North Carolina is potential presidential

He probably can have the endorsement of his state for the Democratic nomination in 1928 if ne wants it.

But McLean is a supporter of W G. McAdoo. That is why McLean, who thinks

low the Mason-Dixon line no matter what his capabilities, is unlike-The same thing holds true for Senator Furnifold M. Simmons. leader of the state Democratic organization, who has had North Carolina's endorsement and whose friends would be glad to give it to

welter of small, cheap shops, ticket brokers' and catch-penny shops, in-The purpose of this story is not terwoven with flashy men's furnishto cast aspersions at the presiing emporiums and theaters, the dential boom said to have been

started for the able McLean. It concerns a deep, dark and diatee room, as did the good Mr. one or two ways, either by teate tee room, as did the good Mr. one or two ways, either by teate tee room, as did the good Mr. one or two ways, either by teate the better warfare of submarine at bitter warfare of submarine at the latter warfare Peculiarly enough, few outside Democrats find evolving from the On the whole we wonder if Mr. less in whole or in part, or by de-

nomination, is a dead duck. Many of Broadway where again it dipeople, either through hope-sired lieve this. But it much too early bus Circle and becomes a lane of in the game for any man possessed Permission to adopt the reserve delicatessens, small stores and acts of reasonable caution to assert anything of the sort.

and the west. Time will have to demonstrate the effect of this ef-

But what the McAdoo Democrats tween classes of business and with sunny morning I counted 200 chiltonditions of business prosperity, and 104th streets upon a recent sunny morning I counted 200 chiltonditions of business prosperity, and 104th streets upon a recent sunny morning I counted 200 chiltonditions of business and with sunny morning I counted 200 children and then quit counting. Two tempt to prevent McAdoo from hundred of these just 50 blocks an imposing column of delegates

he will. The Smith Democrats are now offices of the captains of industry, reported to be working all over the it runs every gamut, ending in south and in the middle-west, not those solid residential and child- so much to obtain Smith delegabearing blocks that populate the tions as to obtain delegates for dis-Lean. It would be hard to show was then McAdoo's. And rather doubtless would give him. than risk an out and out pre-conrention Smith-McAdoo fight in Mc-Adoo territory, it is much better strategy to push McAdoo out of the picture and "compromise" on fa-

vorite sons. A delegate instructed to vote for McLean, Pat Harrison, Joe Robin- probably be severe. son, Carter Glass or any other state hero need not declare himself as between McAdoo and Smith; he this it would be impossible for Smith to pack a few delegates in some delegations who, when the favorite sons dropped out, would flop to him rather than to McAdoo.

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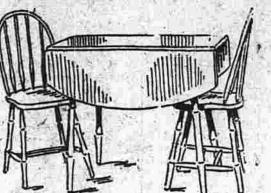
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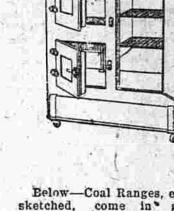


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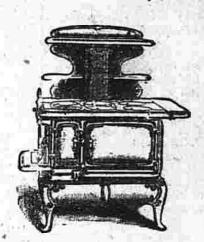


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stinguished favorite sons-like Mc- Finance corporation under McAdoo might be merely playing the Smith that Smith had made any marked game should he accept the graceful gains since 1924 in territory that tribute which North Carolina

And there are many other states which have their McLeans. There is talk of McLean as a vice presidential candidate on the theory that the south must at last be accorded a place on the ticket, in which case competition would

McLean, a planter, banker, lawyer, manufacturer and railroad builder, is much better known here need only shout that he's for Mc- than most governors. He is 56 lean, Harrison, Robinson or who- years old, with a great record of ever it may be. And because of service to the party, nationally and statewise. He was managing director of the War Finance Corporation in 1920-21 and at the same time an assistant secretary of the treasury; he held other important federal jobs under Wilson. He was So McLean, who was appointed credited with reorganizing the eleced governor in 1924 and is -Walt Whitman: From "Song eternal sacrifice of self.—George assistant secretary of the treas- state financial system, installing the first budget system, systematizing the state government and instituting other measures to es-

tablish North Carolina's supremicy in industry and agriculture. He is a tall, magnificently built Scotchman, described as clean, able and loyal, and with a genius for plain, meaty, convincing yet unadorned oratory.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the questions in today's intelligence est, printed on the comic page:

1-In Holland. 2-The Volga. 3-Tierra del Fuego. 4-Death Valley, California,

5-Carson City. 6-In Japan. 7-The Culebra Cut. 8-Spain, Italy, Switzerland,

Germany, Belgium. 9-The United States is larger 10-Lake Superior. To rent: McFadden's Flats. In-

quire State theater, telephone

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QUEER MATURE

WHAT ABOUT CORK? BY ARTHUR N. PACK

Of all the three hundred varieties of oak, there is only one suit-



A harvester stripping cork bark

rom a tree. able for providing man with what

has come to be considered a household necessity. tion for appropriate phrases, think this paper.

of the smiling skies of the Medi-Yterranean and a forest of gnarled old trees. Then you will have a President, American Nature Ass'n. lits bark to serve us in innumerable ways.

These picturesque trees are evergreens and resemble the evergreen oak of our California valleys. They are rather wide-spreading, but rarely reach a height of more than 50 feet.

It is in July and August that the bark is peeled; from the average tree a coat about 15 feet long is taken, but often the limbs of the larger trees are stripped as well as the bark. The cork tree immediately begins to grow another coat which it will proffer to mankind after seven or eight

In the days of ancient Greece, fishermen used the cork to buoy up their nets, and as stoppers for their earthenware jugs With the advance of the glass production the demand for stopples increased and at the present time we find the bark of this great old tree made into floors, bath mats, fishing-rod handles, refrigerator, cars, penholders, cigaret tips, life beits, and an endless chain of articles of equal variety.

Send a stamped, addressed envelope and questions of fact hav-The next time you are vainly ing to do with Nature will be striving to pick an unusually tight answered by the consulting staff cork out of the neck of a bottle, of Nature Magazine of Washinginstead of wracking your imagina- ton through arrangements made by



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me Oriental countries.

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CHRIST, THE DOOR TO HEAVEN

there is much argu-And feeling along the religious line. But most of us know we should re-And for God's salvation be in

The Saviour He did make it plain That if heaven we would win, He said, "Ye must be born again Or ye never can enter in."

And if a man is born again, A new creature he doth become. He taketh not God's name in vain For he hath the bridle on his

The old desires are passed away And so are the old affections, too: No matter what the people may

For he knows the thing is true.

Heaven born and heaven bound Is the language of his leart, Since he hath the good way found And hath chosen the better part.

This must be the old-time religion Which maketh a man all anew, And fills him with joy through be-Such as nothing else can do.

Sometimes there is a lot of conten-

As to what we really must do, If we would obtain salvation, And to what church we should go. The way it is very plainly made

That a man he never need to err, If today he would be saved He may find an open door. "I am the door," Christ Jesus said,

"By Me if any man do enter in Through faith he shall be saved And kept from the power of sin."

What is the use of contention Except for the faith that saves Which brings us a new creation. It was for this His life Jesus gave.

It is not the Church that saves For salvation is of the Lord; Not our name on the church record.

If in heart we worship the Lord, But on this we must not depend But on Christ the living word.

UNSOLVED

We come into this world unknowing and unknown And when, where or how we leave And when or where we go, whither

for ill or well. None have ever returned, the mystery to tell.

Never has mortal that dwelt upon this Earth

Been known to solve the mystery of rebirth: We live upon this earth for many years And some are full of joy and some are full of tears.

Then flickers out the tiny spark that lit the flame Unknowing to solve the mystery as we came;

Those that have gone have kept their silence well: Not one has returned the future

-Contributed by S. E. H.

WHILE IN PRISON.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 16 .- Charles Ponzi, ex-financial wizard, today was serving the first day of his seven to nine year sentence as a thief in solltary confinement in state's

During his spare time in prison, Ponzi said he plans to write and sell his life story, the proceeds to go to the benefit of his wife, who, he said, has lost the sight of one eye and is going blind in the other -"blind from sorrow, from crying," Ponzi put it. Mrs. Ponzi is in Italy with the swindler's 77year-old mother.

WAPPING

The Pleasant Valley club will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellen Thresher. Mrs. Ida Moulton will be the assistant host-

A nine-pound daughter, Eleanor Louise, was born on Tuesday moruing to Mr. and Mrs. George Buck- Movie Theatres To Have land of Foster street. The baby was born at the home of Miss Nellie Hollister of Marble street, Manches-

Rev. Truman H. Woodward attended the Norwich District of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which was held at New London on Monday and Tuesday of this week. His father, Rev. William D. Wood-

The Pleasant Valley club held a public whist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Skinner, Friday end of the summer. evening, February 11, ten tables attending. The ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Thoressa Grisel, gentlemen's first by Walden V. Collins. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Rose and David Burnham. The next whist will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane, Friday evening, Feb.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will give a public whist party at the Wapping Center school hall this

The Wapping Y. M. C. A. seniors fell the victims of the fast New Britain South church team by the score of 54-32. Wapping fans were sorry Phillip Welles was on the absent list, but a new face was seen in the blue uniform, when Dwight Stoughton started the game at cen-

The lineup:

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In the preliminary game High-It is He who set free the sin slaves land Park defeated the fast Y. M. C. A. Juniors by a score of 40-30. The Senior team will play in New It is helpful some church to attend Britain Thursday, and Saturday will play at the local parish house.

TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Emily Litz who is soon to leave town was tendered a farewell party on Monday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Hastings. Games were played through the evening and refreshments enjoyed. Guests were present from Manhester and Rockville and the following from Talcottville, Mrs.

James Wood, Mrs. James McNally, Mrs. Damen and Mrs. Carrie Allen. John D. Henderson, who was superintendent of the Talcott Bros. Co. woolen mill in 1905, was in town yesterday, greeting friends and renewing acquaintances. Mr. Henderson is now traveling salesman for a soap manufacturing con-

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LONDON BUILDS \$12,500,000 IN PICTURE HOUSES

Dance Halls Attached; a New Feature.

London .- More than \$12,500,old cues.

Additional 52.890 seats for movie fans will be provided before the

Some of these new houses will have dance halls attached. The majority will be provided with full facilities for the presentation of variety shows as well as pictures; most STATE ANNOUNCES will have luxurious tea lounges and

The old type of motion picture louse is out of business in London nowadays. Bankers and powerful syndicates have now taken his change men has just negotiated for London firm of merchant bankers. fifteen theaters belonging to the Biocolor circuit for \$3,500,000.

Bankers Interested The same firm of banker brothers have also, it is reported, been negotiating for the purchase of the \$3,000,000. Famous Players-Lasky operating motor vehicles: Company, which owns the wonderful new Plaza Theater at Piccadilly Circus are also said to have been making a bid for this beautiful new building.

The day of the big motion picture theater, seating 3,000 to 4,000 people has now definitely arrived in London. The best confirmation of this is that the London City Council, is issuin; yearly licenses. have made it clear that the small movie show must go.

This governing body of London looks kindly on the big cinema in the suburbs, which, in its language, is becoming an "important communal reddezvous." In the big houses every modern requirement for safety can be carried out; many of the small older ones are incapable of being altered to modern conditions.

Large Capacities of films, no house providing adequate pictures and decent music can be made to pay with a seating

capacity of under 2,000. The most interesting of the nev building schemes is that of the New Empire Cinema, which is to be erected on the site of the famous old Empire Theater in Leicester square. It will be financed by British and American money for the exploitation, chiefly, of the films made by the American Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, which already controls the magnificent Ti-

voli theater in the Strand. The New Empire will be ready next Christmas and will accommodate 3,000 persons at a cost of \$1,-

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"The Mikado" is the light opera 000 will be spent in constructing selected, for tonight's program new motion picture houses in Lon- from WEAF and chain stations. much praise has already been givward of Staffordville, accompanied con and reconstructing one or two The opera starts at 10:30 p. m. eastern time.

500,000. Within a year six other "super" theaters will also be opened in the West End area of Lon-

SUSPENDED DRIVERS

place. One big group of Stock Ex- whose licenses to drive automo- screen star. As the innocent, virthe sale in block of 80 picture the- suspended for one year for driving bridled "Don Juan" she moves aters scattered over the country. A while under the influence of liquor about with a celestial dignity. Her Ostrer Brothers, has just bought motor vehicle department as a part are almost divine. Estelle Taylor menace. There are seventeen name on the list. Eight were Connecticut operators convicted in other states. The department statement advised people to notify the department or ter Gibbons, who asked a price of any of the suspended drivers less—that the narrative of this

Nestar Anderson, Westerly, R. G. N. Archambault, Hartford. Everett Bailey, Hartford. Patrick Burke, Stamford. John R. Fraser, Meriden. John Ghidinelli, Salisbury. Gustave Gronlund, New Britain. Wm. Heeber, Bloomfield. Kostanth Konzoga, Greenwich.

John Nasuta, Wilson. Steve Rodsiewicz, New Britain. Louis Senecal, Groton. Edw. E. Smith, Hartford. Robert L. Smith, Bridgeport. Harold L. Stedford, Richmond, Joseph D. Wise, Bristol.

To rent: McFadden's Flats. Inquire State theater, telephone 1777 .- Adv.

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panies contributed \$4000 each to establish a library on transportation at the University of Michigan. A railway tunnel will be built soon to connect the mair, island of Japan with the southern island, Kyushui, involving an undersea

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the State theater at all performanc- Mary's River. es. It is entertainment of such program. This feature will be put rare quality-so artistically beau- Grizzled survivors of the days if tiful and delightful-that it is the gold rush will tell you that it doubtful whether there ever will is monument. The river is a he another picture that will be able memorial to mother love. to even approach "Don Juan." So en John Barrymore that it is an impossible task to add to the an igloo on the river's bank. She honors of that celebrated for his had a husband and two brightperformance on the leading role. eyed Eskimo children of her own. Suffice it is to say, that Mr. Barry- Nearby, in other igloos, lived a few more portrays the character "Don families. In the little settlement Juan" with such fire, such realism, were 14 children. such finisse—that the figure be-

Mary Astor, by her characteriza- covered. The weekly . list of operators tion, too, becomes an outstanding biles in Connecticut have been tuous maiden, she enslaves the unwas given out today at the state face, expressions, and animation of the effort to reduce this highway fits as the cynical, considering; lustful, revengeful Borgois of the story. Everyone in the long and celebrated cast wins lasting laurels. Every scene, every episode of "Don-Juan" is interwoven, with much the police in case they should see skill—the continuity is so flawpowerful romance—the greatest love dream the world has ever known-moves along with light-

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WHEN THE FAR NORTH HONORS ITS HEROINE

Nome, Alaska-Here in the ice- she is held in the northland, this locked heart of Alaska is a little venerable man goes by one name tertaining production as is "Don spot that the sun of human sym- only-Mary's Husband!

If you look at the map of Alaska "Don Juan" has to date estab-lished new records—capacity somewhere midway between Nome crowds filling the 4000 seats at and Teller. The line is marked Prof. J. L. Gillin, University of Wis-

But it is not merely a river. How It Got Name

More than a quarter of a century ago an Eskimo woman lived in That spring there was an epi-

comes a living, breathing figure. demic of illness-akin to our mod-The versatility of Mr. Barrymore is ern "fiu". About the same time the almost unbelievable. Lover, long lines of miners went march-swordsman, horseman,—he enacts ing from Nome on the two-day ing from Nome on the two-day each with equal ease and to perfect hike to the hills beyond Teller where new riches had been dis-When the disease left the Eskimo

woman was childless and husbandless. The 14 children of the settlement were left without parents. The Eskimo woman adopted them all. In her mother love for the orphans she buried her own heartbreak.

The seekers for gold, staying overnight at the river village, were fed and housed by the foster-mother of the children, They learned her story.

Council of the North In the council of the north, around the crude stove of the Igloo, they sat and considered her story. Her name was hard for them to ning speed and holds the spectator "Call her Mary—it's a grand old

name!" one suggested, The council debated the question of a monument. Erection of a shaft heat rays and is declared to be ad- in the mining country seemed an mirably suited to the projection of impossible task. Besides, miners do Edward LaFortune, Jr., Hart- motion pictures and treatment for not build monuments. They thought of the river. That was the answer a perpetual monument to her, in summer a chuckling stream, in winter an icy highway for sleds.

They called it Mary's River, and Mary's River it has remained. Teachers came years later to found a school at the river village under the auspices of the United States bureau of education. The teachers heard the story. They named the settlement Mary's Igloo. So they are on the maps today.

Around the village are Mary's tree and Mary's reindeer. It is Mar,'s land. And over it all still presides the woman who gave a little corner of Alaska a name that will last She is hale and hearty. The 14 children have become 14 men and women of the world, some with children of their own, Mary has another husband now.

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LOST-A large white angora eat, named Bunny, Reward, Mrs. J. B. Grimes, 30 Maple street, Telephone 1052-2.

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his boy from dipatheria, Flank ruso (above) slew Dr. Casper S. Pendola, the attending physician, at Brooklyn, N. Y. "It was that FOR REN'T—In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Caruso declared, referring to a hyberton street, Call 820. podermic administered by the doc-TO RENT-3 room heated apart-ments with bath. Apply shoemaker, butcher knife, was quickly arrested

and is said by the police to have confessed. IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16 .-John Albin Johnson, of Hartford, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here with liabilities of

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (9)



After a winter on the Pacific coast in which every resource was put to the task of providing food, in March, 1806, the return journey over the 4134 weary miles was begun. Their second journey on the-Columbia upstream was even more wretched than the first. Obtaining food was a constant struggle.



Clark often performed with a magnifying glass and in return for the show the Indians would give the explorers edible.



It was summer when they came again to the camp of the Nez Perces. Here they were given horses by the friendly



Against the Indians' advice they marched toward the Bittorroot mountains again. The narrow paths were blocked with snow. They floundered and finally were forced to return. A second dash took them across

the range and down into Montana's plains. (Continued) C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

by Gilbert Patten | STUDEBAKER ANNOUNCES

JACK LOCKWILL AT ROCKLAKE

COBB TO PHILLY

Ty Cobb is to finish his career as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics.

That is more than interesting when you recall the fact that Cobb. noted for playing hard against all clubs, seemed to exert himself even more than usual against Philadelphia.

For years there has existed a keen rivalry between the two clubs. Perhaps the spirited play of Cobb was in a measure responsible for it. Anyway, any series between the two teams that failed to provide plenty of thrills, was considered a failure. Never Gave Ground

Ty Cobb always figured the baselines, were as much his as the infielder. He never gave ground. When he slid into a base he did so with everything he had.

There never was a baserunner with a more deceptive slide than Cobb. An infielder who was not an expert in touching a runner, was always in danger when trying to put the ball on Ty. One season, I recall, he spiked

both Jack Barry and Frank Baker. In the case of Barry's injury, Jack himself was largely responsible. In glasses. Owner may have same by calling at 22 Locust street and paying for this advertisement. ed, but suffered a bad spike wound. In the case of Frank Baker, Cobb did go into the base rather high. No doubt he hoped to intimidate Baker. The latter, never a good man at touching the runner, played the ball awkwardly and was badly spiked.

Roar of Crowd When a player is injured, a home player in particular, the crowd gives no consideration as to who was responsible, the visiting player is always accused of dirty work.

Naturally the Philadelphia crowds took Cobb severely to task Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

for his part in the spiking of Baker and Barry and he was the target for much verbal abuse and some threats of physical violence. I happened to give the accision

In the Barry case and I recall that while he was sitting on the ground, getting ilrst aid, Barry absolved Cobb from any blame in the hap-

Philadelphia, there two incidents were brought up and Cobb said the Threat of Violence

ten on the best of stationery in a speed from beginning to end. very fine hand. It was from a man of intelligence.

most important game, I would be

shot from a window in one of the houses that overlook the right field wall at Shibe Park in Philadelphia. "The fan also informed me that he would use a silencer on the gun. that I would never know I was shot until the bullet pierced my back. Feeling ran so high against me at the time, that I was urged not to play, but I insisted on doing so. "However, I am frank to say

was a happy man when that ball game was over. Every time I started after a fly ball or grounder, I expected to be picked off." These same fans who once came

out to jeer Cobb, because he was an opponent, will not cheer him because he is one of the homeboys. Fickle fandom.

ARREST RUNNERS

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- Two prohibition agents early today arrested four men out of a crowd of thirty who were unloading alleged "good beer" from a freight car in the Green Island yards. The agents seized three motor trucks and 120 half-barrels of alleged beer. The prisoners said they were Morris Trackiner, Frank Moreno and Edward Valiant of Albany and Charles Wachter of Troy.

OLD MAN MISSING

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 16 .-Frederick Wiedner, 67, of Beacon, N. Y., who came here to visit his son, Arthur, in Springdale, is missing and Stamford police have been requested to search for the aged man. The elder Wiedner left his and lots of fruit trees, \$4,000. son's home yesterday noon to visit A fine room cottage with all imfriends in Stamford since which provements, one car garage; a nice time no trace of him has been home for \$4,600. when relatives were unable to



After tifat Jack ceased to be disdainful. Still keeping his head, he got at his opponent and punished him properly. But McNally was a hog for that sort of thing, and he kept boring in. Twice more he smashed Jack and nearly put him to the boards. The fight went on, round after round, until the spectators began to think it would never end. Jack showed marks, and his enemy was frightfully battered.





gether. The others had remained behind to take care of the defeated bully. "I had to fight him, Betty," said Jack. "An old debt had to be settled. I'm satisfied now." "You're wonderful, Jack!" she murmured. "And you're the most wonderful girl in the world!" he THE END. 61927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
NEXT STORY—Jack Lockwill's Speed Boat,

In "Collegiate" at Circle Tomorrow and Friday-"Obey the Law" Other Feature.

point of the jaw. As Jack's

enemy crashed again to the

ground, a girl cried: "Oh, stop!"

Jack looked around and saw

Betty. The Grand Vizier was

counting the Bad Egg out.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

ALBERTA VAUGHN TOPS

The college atmosphere is one of the main things in Alberta Vaughn's new starring vehicle, Collegiate," which opens at the Circle tomorrow for two days as a companion feature to "Obey the Law," which stars Cullen Landis-Recently, in chatting with Cobb Tonight will be the last time to see over the possibility of his going to Laura LaPlante and Lewis Stone in "The Blonde Saint."

Miss Vaughn's popularity is on day following the Barry incident the rise and has been since she was the most unpleasant of his en- started that famous series for F. B. O., "The Telephone Girl," "The following morning," said Collier's magazine stories. She is of dramatized from H. C. Witwer's Cobb. by way of explanation, "I re- the vivacious, active type and keeps will be offered tomorrow evening in ceived a special delivery letter writ- a picture moving at a fast rate of the form of eight acts of vaudeville

his feature, "Obey the Law," which house district. Rin Tin Tin's mate "The letter informed me that if I is the companion to "Collegiate" that afternoon, it was a for tomorrow and Friday. Lytell is three days of the week while this immense in this picture and it picture is showing and every parepresents some of the best acting tron of the theater will receive a he has done in some time.

"Obey the Law" is a story of high life and lawless practices police puppy which will be given 1777 .- Adv. which are conducted under the away next week. guise of big business. The commandments are disregarded by the the awakening comes to them all of a sudden.

society rounder is true to life and al feature only recently released convincing. Tonight for the last time will be

seen Laura La Plante and Lewis Stone in "The Blonde Saint." This is a story of Sicily with Stone in the role of a humble fisherman who is torn between two loves. The story is a delightful one of rural Italy and contains humor and pathos in the right propor-

With these two stars are a group of actors just a little bit less widely known.

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morrow Night.

tonight at the State theater and from his beak will fall 15 gold tune. pieces. The management is continuing the Wednesday evening Gold Rush with the presentation of \$50 in \$5 and \$2.50 gold pieces this evening. On the same bill with the cartwheels two pictures will be shown one, "The Better Way" with Ralph Ince, and the other, "The

Masked Woman" featuring Anna Q. Nilsson and Holbrook Blinn. This program is only leading up and Rin Tin Tin in "While London Bert Lytell scores another hit in Sleeps," a story of London's Limeis to be at the State for the last coupon entitling him to a chance

Tonight's features are both firstrun affairs. That much can be seen wealthy society butterflies and from the stars who are acting in lounge lizards in this picture until them and everybody is familiar with the work of Ralph Ince, Miss Nilsson and Holbrook Blinn. "The Lytell's portrayal of the young Masked Woman" is a First Nationand has been seen in but a few places to date.

A symphony in celluloid is this swift moving tale of Paris: and Monte Carlo. The picture presents the prob-

ever justified in risking her repu-

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how worthy-and solves it with a ments that characterize Studebaker novel twist. "The Better Way" tonight's com-

panion feature, is a story of finance and society-broker's offices and luxurious bungalows on city Ten Gold Pieces Offered-Two rooftops-gay night clubs , and Features-Eight Acts To- smart beach resorts-of men who know the "woman game" and of girls who fail to understand "the man game." It's the tale of a drab The American eagle will scream little stenographer who takes a dizzy ride on the skyrocket of for-

> A ruthless criminal, the ape-man who is his slave, and a clever dog -such is the diabolic trio who keep things humming in "While London Sleeps," the Warner Bros. production starring Rin Tin Tin, which comes to the State tomorrow for three days. The thrilling melodrama of Limehouse written by Walter Morosco, his flawless direction, and the

exceptional cast he has selectedsuch is the material which has gone

into the making of one of the best

of recent thrillers. The temperature of the moon's surface, at its noon time, rises to 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

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South Bend, Feb. 16 .- Sweeping price reductions ranging up to \$200 were announced today by The Studebaker Corporation in celebration of its seventy-fifth birthday. The new prices, which go into effect immediately, reflect the aggressive spirit of the Corporation and the confidence with which it looks forward to what, in the opinion of its president, A. R. Erskine, will be the greatest year in its history.

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chassis-The Chancellor, The Commander, The Sheriff, and the Big Six Sport Roadster. The new prices bring the Custom Sedan from \$1385 to \$1335, the Custom Victoria from \$1335 to \$1325, and the Sport Roadster from \$1250 to \$1195.

toria, the Custom Sedan and four

models mounted on the Big Six

Brougham Reduced \$200. The largest price reduction was made on The Commander, Stude baker's Big Six Brougham, which was reduced from \$1785 to \$1585 -a cut of \$200. The Chancellor -the Big Six Custom Victoria, was from \$1735 to \$1645. The Sheriff (Big Six Phaeton) was reduced from \$1610 to \$1445, and the Big Six Sport Roadster from \$1680 to \$1495.

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nent witness in the recent Hall-Mills murder trial, has been served with papers in a suit for divorce. Her husband, Arthur Riehl, charges desertion. Mrs. Riehl was a maid at the home of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall at the time of the famous double slaying in September, 1922.



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other of those much-relished ama-

teur boxing tournaments will be

held. Seven corking bouts are list-

ed. As usual, because of weight un-

certainties, it is impossible to an-

nounce a definite program. How-

ever, it was stated that the Holyoke

boxers will be given first prefer-

ence. There will be five boxers in

the Bay State troups and they will

be in the following classes: 105 pounds, 118, 128, 147, and 160.

staged by Promoter John L. Jenney

of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Asso-

ciation under the supervision of the

A. A. U. officials. The other four shows have drawn gates of between

500 and 700. The doors will open

at 7:15 and the first bout will go

110 lb. class: Whitey Allen of

118 lb. class: Armand Massey of

Manchester and Joe Cliento of

Holyoke and Ray Strong of Hart-

126 lb. class: Tommy Pagani of

Manchester and Al Ambrosi of

Tonight's show will be the fifth

All Roads Lead Straight To Cheney Hall Tonight

S. T. S BREAKS LOSING STREAK AT EXPENSE OF STAFFORD HIGH

Trade School Back In Win Column After Long Absence; Score Of 13 to 9; Meriden Game Friday.

The Manchester Trade School knew how it feels to win a game for the title. fer a change, when it won from Stafford Springs High school 13 to 9 in that town. It was the first victory Manchester has recorded in tist's conception of Dante's inferno. several games. Friday, the me-

chanics go to Meriden. Coach Ralph Kingsley used his entire second team for half of the game last night and although the margin was but four points, the to try out an outfielder. Stafford Springs team was outclassed much more than the score indicates. For instance, it scored but two field goals during the entire game, not a single one in the first half which ended 7 to 1 in Manchester's favor.

Connelly and Beers and Hulbert played well for Manchester. The summary:

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EVANS CALLS DONOHUE REAL MASTER PITCHER

BY BILLY EVANS

Pete Donohue of the Cincinnati Reds is what I would call a master PYLE QUITS SUZANNE

My definition of a master pitcher is one who combines natural abili- of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen and other ty and a keen mind, poise, common members of his troupe for more sense, and the greatest of all pitch- pay was advanced today as the rea-

big league pitcher the day he made sional tennis. his debut in a Cincinnati uniform direct from college" was a remark nounced here by William C. Pick-

college baseball in that section. In his first year he won 7 games

and lost 6. He has shown constant Improvement each year and has never fallen below the .500 mark. Control more than anything else made the name of Mathewson a baseball byword; it is doing the same for Pete Donohue.

Last season, in 47 games Donohue gave but 39 bases on balls. Pete believes in making the batter earn his way on. Less than a base en balls per game is almost an unbelievesbie performance these days ever an entire season of play. "And don't forget," remarked

Manager Jack Hendricks when I discussed this phase of Donohue's work with him, "that I probably ordered Donohue to walk 10 men last year, preferring an intentional pass to giving them a chance

That would bring Donohue's actual passes as a result of loss of control down to a mere 29 for 47 games. Some record,

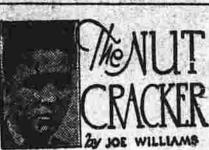
Going back over the dope, we find that in the 220 games he has pitched since joining the National League, he has given only 261 bases on balls.

In his first year in the majors, Donohue took part in 21 games and but 26 players got on through passes. Wildness is a fault that handicaps practically every rookie but not Donohue.

That first year exhibition of control best explains why Pat Moran said Donohue was a real big league pitcher the day he made his debut. "The fact that Donohue never gives the batter anything fat, is ever ready to slip over his curve with the count three and two, and always makes an effort to pitch to the batter's weakness, makes his record for control all the more uncanny," says his manager, Jack

T've watched a lot of pitchers since I have been in baseball, but neas compares with Donohue as to

Natural ability, a keen mind. parfect poise, plenty of common sense, and unlimited courage are



bantamweight title because he was The Manchester Trade School too heavy. . . . Our idea had allast night had an opportunity to ways been that he was too light

> "That's a hot sketch," commented Mr. O'Goofty, gazing at an ar-

The Cubs are to try out a wrestler by the name of Kern in the outfield next summer. . . . It would be more of a novelty if they were

Our favorite song for this week is "Take in the sun and hang out the moon shine."

While Mr. Cash and Capacity Pyle stands convicted as the man who popularized professional tennis, his crime might have been worse, . . . What if he had popularized squash?

It's people like Browning and Peaches that keep the blabloids go-

Mr. Henry Sullivan managed to cross the Catalina channel twelve days after the swim started. . . . He must have been using the crawl

Our young son is getting to be a movie houng . . . He's what you Looks Much Better Than might almost call a Rin-Tin-Tin.

Ajax broke into the classic by defying the lightning. . . . But if he tried to defy the white lightning they serve now he'd preak into an uudertaker's parlor.

Definition of a Chicago citizen: "A guy who can get away with

Mike McTigue says his favorite dish is corned beef and cabbage. . training camp here. The physical Delaney seemed to be fool-proof. thought his favorite dish was Ber-

BECAUSE OF MONEY New York, Feb. 16 .- Demands son for the withdrawal of Promoter 'Pete Donohue was a finished C. C. Pyle from the filed of profes-

The withdrawal of Pyle was an-"He is the only rookie pitcher I dertake to manage any future tours impression that Delaney didn't try ever saw break into the majors unless assured that financial suc- to show much today. who didn't need experience or in- cess would result and that other struction to polish off the rough promoters would not bid for the

services of the players. Donohue foined Cincinnati in Mile. Lenglen is negotiating with the punch often was shot, at least 1931, coming direct from Texas other promoters, according to Pick- in his bout with Georgie Ward. The Christian University, where for ens. She will sail for France on latter is a fast, tough welterweight dence on Monday.

NAVY OUT TO WIN

The Navy crew believes in that frained from trying it on Ward. course is no barrier to them.



This classy little girl on the tennis court does whirl And an eyeshade hangs on her forehead. And say, is she good? She is very, very good, What she does to her rivals

is horrid.



SanFrancisco, Feb. 16 .- Helen er. Pate Donohue has all of them.

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1777.—Adv.

Wills intends shortly to determine the three loudest voice coacners in the majors next year in Manager rounds.

The rent: McFadden's Flats. Innis game. There are many who feel she will never regain her old them sound like hucksters when they go into action.

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Chink Boxer

Walter Kwok, direct from the Orient, is captain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology boxing team. He is one of the few Chinese to take up boxing and be honored with the captaincy of a big college team.

DELANEY IS GOOD DECLARES EXPERT

Maloney, He Says, After Visit to Camp.

> BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

stained glass window, Jack Delaney today was 100 per cent athlete as he worked out in his

Therefore, Friday night's battle of the great indoors might be regarded as a stand-off in some respects. Delaney's condition would seem to be far better than Jimmy Maloney's and that will help in spite of the ten round distance. But Maloney has the edge in weight and though some mighty fine people are strength and that will hurt, unless in the profession. 1 am happy of following up long shots down to counter. Delaney can buck and wing his way enough now." out of close quarters.

They said Delaney looked twice

Works Left Jab He worked a lot with a left jab That's my goal." three years he was the sensation of Saturday. The tour ended in Provi- and when he rushed Delaney, which was nearly all the time, the latter's old backing up complex asserted itself. He uses this in the ring to jockey his man into the famous right cross but Delaney re-

old adage about the "early bird ge's . The addicts were highly amused

young man is a born actor. Practices Rough Stuff With one Eddie Clark, brother say I'm handsome. That doesn't of Jeff the Joplin Ghost, Delaney bother me a bit in the ring," he mauling and wrestling. Just why this was the procedure I cannot say if I'm clipped." for Clark doesn't weight within.

There are, in fact, no heavy men in camp, bearing out the general earnestly, "Jack Dempsey-I still impression that Delaney will shoot think he's the greatest of them his all on speed. It may be, too, that the light heavyweight champion, being a bit fragile, doesn't care to take any chances on getting softened before the fight. However, a little work with a heavyweight on Maloney's type might have given him an advance idea of what Fri-

day night will be all about. However, many a good man is beginning to realize that no one knows too much about it. One man has condition and speed; the other weight and strength. Both are alleged to have uncertain chins. The rungless stepladder goes to the man who can call the turn and know exactly why he did it.

SCHAEFER LEADING

New York, Feb. 16 .- Jake schaefer today was leading Willie Hoppe, 18.2 champion, by a score of 600 to 256 in their 18.1 balkline billiard match here, Schaefer won the first block, 300 to 194 and the second 300 to 62.

VOICE OF HUCKSTERS

The St. Louis Browns will have Terre Haute won decision over Wilkie, O. M. 51

Wapping Tastes First **Defeat On Home Floor**

DISCUSSING TUNNEY'S **OPPONENTS**

DELANEY SAYS DEMPSEY IS STILL THE KINGPIN

New York, Feb. 16,-"And they say I'm too small to fight Jim Maloney or Gene Tunney!" The indig-nant voice of Jack Delaney rose above the rat-tat-tat of a punching bag in the gym of the Acorn club at Bridgeport as the picturesque French-Canadian paced up and down in a bright red and black lumberjack's shirt.

"I don't think people realize I'm growing and putting on muscle and filling out to the peak of my strength. It makes me feel like a baby-like a miniature thampionwhen they compare me with Tun. ney or Maloney and belittle my chances with him. "Why Dempsey weighed only 188

the ponderous Jess Willard. "I put on nine pounds between my fight with Berlenbach and Gorman. I weighed 166 for the Berlenbach fight and 175 for Gorman and I want to tell you I worked hard for the Gorman fight, too. I did a lot of gruelling road work, the day Wladmir Zybysko, champion wrestof fast boxing-otherwise I would



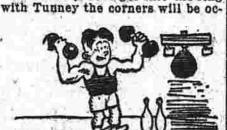
pitted against Tunney, and mark he did, the game would be a foul-my words, I think I will come shooting exhibition instead of a through this elimination series O. basketball game. Referee Connie K., I will weigh at least 178 pounds Dietz used good judgment, calling against his 185 pounds the after- only the outstanding ones. noon of the contest."

in height, will not have the best of own game—long shots—and by the scales by ten pounds at the fighting every inch of the way with most.

He has worked with the utmost in-telligence so his new poundage almost impossibility of perfect Further partic builds him up naturally to a par- passwork on such a small floor, ticularly sturdy fighting machine.

"Shows? I hate them—I cannot At first it was very unsuccessful, bear grease paint on my face and but later the visiting players got spotlights in my eyes. I don't care their eyes trained on the hoop and

Pete Reilly, his manager, woeful- sulted accordingly. ly informs me Delaney has turned the man he did on Monday when down enough dough to make Mrs.



cupled by the two handsomest specthat event of this coming summer! amusement he afforded was not al-Rough weather on the Severn river together distasteful to him. The while Delaney, picturesque, strik- lose twenty-five per cent of its ing, is a regular "Beau Geste."

"They call me 'Bright Eyes' and decided to put in several rounds of says. "I never worry about my eyes, nose or ears, but only fight harder

for Clark doesn't weight within "What boxer do you fear the fifty pounds of the figure Maloney most, including the champion, is expected to scale. down to the lowliest challenger?" I asked him and he answered very

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Resulta

At Portland, Me .- Dick Lambert, of Portland, won decision over Steve Kid Sullivan of Manchester, N. H.; Tommy O'Toole of Portland, won decision over Willie Garo, of Boston; Buddy Nichels, of Portsmouth, N. H., won on foul from Young Brown of Biddeford. At Reading, Pa.—Emory Cabana

of Portland, Me., won decision over Spencer Gardner, of Providence, eight rounds. At Wilkes-Marre, Pa.-Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia won deciaion over Johnny Risko of Cleve-

land, ten rounds. At New London, Conn.-Georgie Balduc of Lefiston, Me., won de-Balduc of Lefiston, Me., won de- Old Mill, is a close second with an cision over Tony Travers of New average of 104.45. Following are London, ten rounds. At Indianapolis-Bud Taylor of

Diamond Match Wins Out In Last Quarter Rally; Long Telling Factor; Game Rough and Tumble

By the SPORT EDITOR

Affair.

Just as was predicted in The Herald yesterday, Wapping met its acid test last night in the Diamond-Match company of Springfield and came out second best. The score was 30 to 24. It was the first defeat Wapping has tasted on its own floor and was a bitter pill to swallow. Wapping led for over of play. But with all due credit to the home club, believe you me, any when he went in and slaughtered team that can defeat Wapping on its home court, is deserving of

more than one pat on the shoulder. Rough and Tumble packed house saw the two teams battle nip and tuck through forty minutes of rough and tumble basketball. Joe Stecher and before I went through seven rounds lers, would have been welcome additions to each team. At least that gives an idea of how much personal contact there was in the game The floor where Wapping plays its games is small and when the crowd pressed forward onto the playing surface, it naturally becomes still smaller. This makes personal contact between the players unavoidable and also makes the referee's job a most disagreeable one. A referee cannot call all the fouls, If

Beat at Own Game a grim determination that, in the beat Massachusetts Aggles here in Skill? Punch? Fighting spirit? | end, was not to be denied. From a nip and tuck battle that led to a perfection and several baskets re-

Big Lead Simmers Wapping looked mighty impreshe was worried about his wife's Yifnif go yi-yi-yi-ying around a city sive as the game started. Playing the late Pat Moran once made to ens, his eastern representative. illness, which since has improved block. He was offered three movie a passing game, it rolled up a 12 considerably. As to that, it was my and two fat vaudeville contracts. to 1 lead in the first quarter and "My greatest ambition? I want to the fans were already getting pre-hold both the heavyweight and light heavyweight championships. If Delaney does get into the ring game in the opening quarter. In the second period, Springfield struck its stride and crept up, to within three points of the home team, the score at halftime being 15 to 12. Wapping fought desperately in the third quarter but so did Springfield and Wapping was leading 19 to 17 at the end of the third quarter. In the final period however, the visitor's long-range artillery began to tell and when the worm" insofar as the Pough- by Delaney's head slipping tactics imens of physical youth that ever Bobby Boyce went to the showers imens of physical youth that ever keepsie regatta is concerned. They with Jack Warren, a negro, and exchanged blows in professional fis on personal fouls, Wapping sliphave already started practicing for Jack gave every evidence that the tic combat. Tunney is a fine example land Wanning seemed to

> The summary: Springfield (80) Gavoni, rf 3 Coffey, lf1 Tranghese, lf1 McCarthy, c Hickey, rg1 Connery, lg4 Totals 10 10 Wapping (24) G. Hills, rf2 Boyce, rg0 Mantelli, rg2 Mistretta, rg1

Totals 6 24 Referee: Dietz. **WILKIE STILL TOPS** SENIOR BOWLING LOOP

They say you can't keep a good man down and that seems to be precisely Ernie Wilkie's case in the C. B. A. A. senior bowling league. He has been leading the individual average column since

Joe Canade, a teammate on the the seven highest bowlers:

Captains Navy



Richard C. Collins

The Navy believes in turning out real fighters in war or sport. The boxing team of this year, headed by Richard C. Collins, is in keeping three-quarters of the game but with the standard set by the Navy. faltered in the closing five minutes Collins, who is captain, also is holder of the intercollegiate bantamweight title.

HOLY CROSS PLAYS AGGIES HERE 22ND

Manchester Fans to Get College Basketball Treat Armory Next Tuesday Evening.

The first, last, and only collegiate basketball game in Manchester this year will occur next Tuesday night!

Connecticut, Agricultural Col- M. Ridgeway79 John D. Rockefelled and Will Rogers played a round of golf the Rogers play Last year the Connecticut Aggles

> Delaney has the advantage there. the opening tap at center, the Bay break in athletic relations between Further particulars about the

> coming game will be announced later. It was announced today that the Manchester Community Club girls and the Travelers' girls of Hartford to earn my money that way, al- then it was good-bye Wapping. The will play the preliminary game.

Bristol Here to Play High School For Lead in Loop; Visitors Undefeated.

THE STANDING

W. Hartford ... 7 3 Bristol and Manchester, leaders in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, will have it out for the second time this year on Friday night at the School street Rec Gym. Bristol defeated Manchester in Bristol earlier in the season but had hard work winning. Both teams have the same lineups as in the first game and the fans in both towns expect a battle

game since then, that to Willimantic last week. Seats will be scarce in the Rec gym Friday night and those who wish to see the game are advised

from start to finish. Manchester

tol game and has lost only one

has been going well since the Bris-

BETTER THAN "MATTY"

to come early.

Eddle Collins says he regards Grover Alexander as the most deceptive of all National League pitchers he has ever faced. He doesn't except Mathewson and in-sists Alexander's control is better than "Matty's".

WHO IS SPEEDIEST?

John McGraw says Amos Rusie almost the beginning of the season. and Meekin both had more stuff His average is now 107.35 for 51 than Rusie, while Hughey Jeanings says Johnson is the fastest pitcher of all time.

GROVE GETS WISE

"Lefty" Grove insists that he will 107.35 win at least 60 per cent of his 104.45 games this season. He has learned 101. 5 that control is a greater asset than 100.48 speed and after a year's experience 100.38 in developing that trait should be 93.41 about ready to step into the winner 93.31 class.

HOLYOKE QUINTET FEATURE C. B. A. A. BOXING PROGRAM

Manchester Boxers Also Entered — McCavanaugh, La Boc, Allen, Dowd and Pagani; Ray Strong, Pancho Villa, Barney Youseman and Walter Kress Other Important Entries.

E. Armstrong ... 75 A. Ponticello74 H. Gustafson69 Dummy61 Weaving No. 3
M. Morgan63
M. Klein85 Jackmore94 N. Taggart96 Old Mill

86 | on at 8:15. Walter Vennart will ref-H. Lennon85 eree and Ed McCarthy will do the L. Armstrong ... 66 ballyhooing. Harry White will be F. Sheekey70 M. Wright91 the official timer. This morning Promoter Jenney Dummy68 was working hard to secure suitable opponents for Pancho Villa, 140 Throwing No. 1 pounder from Hartford and Walter M. Boyle76 Kress, Holyoke boy who tips the scales at 160 pounds. Whew! He

L. Hewitt80 M. Hadden86 hopes to have them matched by to-S. Johnson 68 Here is a list of tentative bouts, which may, or may not, develop: 105 lb. class: Eddie Camp of 401 Hartford and Al Larivere of Hol-Velvet M. Hassett 68

M. Sherman88 E. Struff68 M. McKinney82 Spinning No. 1

ever knocked out during his ring

Twice. Pete Herman stopped

him in 17 rounds, but had a weight advantage. Pancho Villa won the

flyweight championship from him

by kayoing Wilde in seven rounds.

Wilde was practically through when Villa defeated him.

SPEAKER IS BEST

Rockville. 297 317 298 Holyoke and Pat McCavanagh of 135 lb. class: Charley Romanio of Hartford and Barrey Youseman

Hartford.

of Hartford. 147 lb. class: Vic Morley of Hartford and Louis Pellissir of Hol-Other boxers who have entered

and may be put into action are Al Dowd, Manchester, Francis Doborz, Rockville, Eddie Reed, Hartford, Johnny Mastro, Hartford, Billy La Boc, Manchester. Practically all of the reserved

MALONEY BREAKS CAMP

come early if you want a seat.

seats have been sold, consequently

Long Branch, N. J., Feb. 16 .-Jimmy Maloney today will conclude his active training for the longawaited fight on Friday with Jack Delaney by boxing six rounds with members of his training staff. The Speaker is at least 30 per cent Boston strong boy is down to 201 more efficient than Cobb as an all- pounds and will put in the remainround player, say American League | der of his time working down to players. Cobb is as good as ever at about 199 pounds for the fight. the bat but in all other depart- Maloney will leave here for the

Perfect Shaves

ments of play Speaker is superior. | scene of the bout tomorrow.

overy day if you have a stropped blade. But only one rasor - the Valet AutoStrop Ragor - strops its own blades. \$1 up to \$25.

Valet Auto Strop courier to look after my luggage,

and that's scarcely necessary.

You know, Dan, you will have

about a third of Garry's money-"

"They planned it, Dan. Their

"Then what price Neville as the

"Don't be absurd. Well, as I

"All right, and I'll take these

Pelton gave a quick, appraising

glance at his aunt, realizing sud-

denly that with her own mannish

effects, there might well be a few

But she gave little heed to the

ubject and acquiesced in his plans

"But you're to help me, Dan,"

for getting herself another suite.

she said, gravely. "If you don't

I shall cut you out of my will, and

then the day will come when you'll

"You bet I would," he ex-

claimed, fervently. "I don't want

you to step off. Aunt Stasia, for

I'm really fond of you. But when

you do I most certainly expect to

"You're a cold-blooded brute.

wishes so long as I am alive to

"Here goes then. What do you

oughly disliked his uncle, while

he was friendly with his aunt.

be bis, too, though not with such

He was humanly shocked at his

"You see," he said, seriously,

"all Ocean Towr has risen as one

man in indignation at this out-

ing population, the frivolous

beach crowd, but the important

people, city fathers, landholders,

police, though up against it, are

the truth of the matter."

trying to do their best to get at

asked his aunt in surprise.

"How do you know all this?"

"Oh, I pick up news by in-

stinct," Pelton returned, lighting

another eigaret and walking about

"I suppose I can have these toys,

(To Be Continued)

These dells in Felsen's room What significance do they hald, and why does Dan Pelton want them?

auntie?"

uncle's fate, and more than will-

sired her immediate death.

regret it."

be your sole heir."

express them."

of her brother's things that she

but if he's willing you can take

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 Majuanca, where an inquiry is

Majuanca, where an inquiry is started.
Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, MRS. HELEN BARNABY. and CAR-MELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON known as the copper king.

NED BARRON known as the 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 mystery.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful slater of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and that it and its scabbard had been purchased on the boardwalk.

It is also established that one Croydon Sears is a fancier of curious knives. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. He saks permission to go through the dead man's effects.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI 66OF course, that's what I want you to do. Mr. Riggs," said Anastasia Folsom. "But I can't feel that you can find anything of evidential value where I have failed. I've hunted all through his belongings, and though t found a lot of things I don't understand, I saw nothing that seemed, in the least, a straw to show which way the wind blows."

"No. I suppose not, or you would have told me. What do you make of these dolls?"

"They surprise me. Of course I know that they are a fad, just now. And I know that the dolls here are of the best and finest French variety. They doubtless came from Paris. But they don't suggest anything to me-do they to you?"

"No. I can't say that they do But it is a strange taste for a man of Mr. Folsom's type. I can understand his having them in Paris-but to bring them home about wherever he went?"

"Yes, some of them. Ross told me that four or five of them were always packed with his luggage when he went away."

"Queer, to say the least," com-

mented Riggs.

Dan Pelton arrived about noon on Sunday.

He went straight to his aunt's apartment and found her there awaiting him. Paxton, the maid. was hovering about, and Miss Folsom dismissed her as she rose to greet her nephew.

"How are you, Dan? Sit over there. Smoke, if you like. Now. there's small use in your talking: you've nothing to say of interest I'll tell you all there is to know." Whereupon she launched into a

full recital of the circumstances of Stasia, all that doesn't cut any ice Folsom's death as she knew them. of the inquest and the verdict, and pretty much alike, each devoted

"I'm going to find the brute tune as well. My brother was the tude-" only person on earth I loved or

DECAY OF TEETH.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

the Health Magazine.

through the blood to take care of

the deficiencies in various tissues.

is a finished product and it is not

cay of the teeth.



"Oh, I pick up news by instinct," Pelton returned. "I

ing nothing!"

observed Pelton, composedly. He was a tall, slender young go back to New York." pale brown hair was scanty and his long, thin fingers had a way set." of moving restlessly about, as if his nervous temperament demand-

Yet he was calmly at ease, exfingers, and he looked at his aunt with a nod of comprehension.

ed some physical outlet.

"And you're not far out," he told her, "when you say I don't care much. About Uncle Garry's loss, I mean. I'm shocked and all that, at the manner of his taking off, but, as you know, there was no love lost between us."

"I know it, and I resent it, and

resent your presence here-" "Of course you do, and you resent my inheritance under uncle's will, and you resent my being alive at all! But, you know, Aunt here." with me. We Folsoms are all to his own interests. Uncle Gar-

rett was like that-" "Hush! Not a word against who killed Garrett if it takes my him. I tell you, Dan Pelton, you'll whole lifetime and my whole for- be sorry if you take that atti-

"You bet I know it! And you have a third and old Neville has a third. Aunt, why does Roger Neville get so much?" wills were made at the same time. and whichever one of them lived longer inherited a third of the other's fortune." murderer?" was saying, now that you have a fair fortune if you like to take on Ross do so." rooms, aunt, You can get others to suit you. And I suppose I can have Uncle Garry's personal belongings; I mean his mannish traps the ones that you can't

suppose I can have these toys, Auntie?"

care two cents about it all! You ward Uncle Garrett, and that is sit there like a bump on a log say. in no way changed by his death But this talk is useless, aunt, and "You said for me not to talk," as I only came down for the funer- Dan, but your prospects depend al, I'll stay for that and then I'll entirely on your meeting my

man, about twenty-seven, and far "You'll stay here as long as I with him, and then to bring them from handsome. His pale blue want you to, and no longer. Come. want me to do first?" eyes were a trifle prominent, his now, Dan, be nice to me. I'm very Dan Pelton was not sad and lonesome and terribly up, brute he seemed, but he had thor-

> "I know it, Aunt Stasia, and I Money was his god, and at heart really want to help you, but you he was glad that circumstances know uncle and I never hit it of had sent him a windfall. But he and you can't expect me to change when his aunt's fortune should cept for his ceaselessly moving all at once."

"No: but you can and must belp greedy anticipation that he deme, if possible, to find and punish his murderer. You are the man of the family now in fact you ing to help his punt in her efforts. and I are the only members of so long as it didn't interfere too the family left, and we must not much with his own comfort.

"Well, I'll do all I can, I say. what are all the dolls for? Are rage. Oh, I don't mean the bath-

"No, they were Garrett's." "Whew! Did he cart them hotel men and all that. And the around with him? For they don't

look like the sort that grow down "They are Parisian, that's clear But they could have been bought "You've only just arrived." here at that. Few things can't be achieved in Ocean Town. However, he did bring these with him the room as he took up and

Ross says he usually took them scrutinized one doll after another. wherever he went." "Oh, Ross, that first-class man he had. I don't see why I shouldn't

"I'm not taking any attitude fall heir to Ross. Where is he?" cared for. I don't believe you I've never had but one feeling to- "Here. He's in my employ now. why

him over. I've no real use for a man servant, except as a sort of

can't quite giggle over a bexful of their son's "remains," and because the idea of gas and liquid fire rained upon mothers and children does not strike them as excruciatingly funny, and because, therefore, women's clubs are working with tooth and nail for peace and dis-armament and pacifism, they are lambasted by those males who don't know what to do with their time if they don't go to war. These women are called "tools of commu-

A Baby Not So Much!
"I don't want a child. I want

So says a certain lady with a

and stabbed by baracuda, swam gressive woman of today very well. and mother just waited for better fimes. Even when there were no thing. Women got along somehow. Baskets from the neighbors, "respectable work with the needle," but nothing that would "make people talk."

A song and basket of fruit for these changing times!

A simple gown of plum-colored flat crepe has for trimming only a girdle of flat velvet flowers in the zinnia shades of red, cerise and

Collarless Neck



Because women can't see a great deal of fun in war, because they nism and Bolshevism." They are labeled "traitors" and "slackers."

Pea-Shotoers
And the male of the species regards their brains—or lack of them—pityingly. The male cannot understand the female mind at all. He talks with many words and says peace and disarmament cannot work. The woman, however, knows how simple, simple it is. While statesmen squabble like silly boys about who will be the first to lay down their gun, the woman knows that if two mothers of t-o bad boys "git up their dander." and forcible take the pea-shooters and confiscate them there will be no more complaints from the neighbors about peas in the eyes. No nation wants war and no nation would have it if there were some firm "Ma's" to build a big bonfire and burn up all the slingshits and pea-shooters.

my own work. Most of this talk about the maternal impulse is the bunk. Some of us just don't have it, and I think its just as well for society that some women should produce other things than bables."

'career" which is so relatively unimportant to everyone but herself that I cannot recall her name. Only the remark "stuck in my crop." I think it brave and I think it true and I think, with her, that 'women like this" are a good thing.

You see, it goes like this. Most women have babies, and since it is only humanly natural to justify the thing one does and the thing one the one and only job and to look askance at the sisterhood which works as well and as hard at something else, equally necessary.

Having and rearing children IS an art, a worth-while job, a necessary job, a satisfying job, and all the rest. It deserves special praise as the only job which only women can do. But this world needs more tolerance for other women's jobs and pursuits. We need more Louquets and more respect for the woman brave enough to admit she is devoid of the maternal instinct, but has an equally worth-while job to do, as she has.

The Come-Back "But what will become of the world if all women refuse to have babies?" is the eternal come-back of the afraid-to-thinker. One can only answer, "Rubbish! Nature" looks out for that. . or every woman born without the maternal inalinet, 100 are born with it and Nature who provides the 100 provides the one other just as carefully, knowing she needs her, too.'

"For My Boy" "I did it for my boy," says Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston who, chewed from Catalina Island to mainland. Which sums up the ambition, aggressive woman of today very well. medallions outlined with two rows. Mothers, who swam channels for of white china beads, and a skirt of their children would have been much more of a rarity in the pleats. "mauve decades" and even later when society casually assumed that of yellow, rose, pale blue and apple fathers did the ambitions, aggressive stuff for their children, and if they didn't, well, it was too bad, but nothing could be done about it, fathers, it was about the same

VELVET FLOWERS



For the debutante, nothing could be more fetching than a dance much of the starchy material remains about the teeth and is changed by the action of the ferment in ed by the action of the ferment in enough to form a background for divorced) he preferred, and spent full skirt and a tight bodice, under the preferred, and spent full skirt and a tight bodice, under the starchy material remains about the teeth and is changed by the action of the ferment in skirt.

A striking straightline fersey bathing suit in three colors; red, white broidery directly under and black is extremely popular at skirt.

A striking straightline fersey bathing suit in three colors; red, white broidery, at intervals around the skirt and surplice and black is extremely popular at skirt.

MODERN SEMI-DRESS



Tiered Skirt

BEBE DANIELS COMING

TO RIALTO THEATER

the old West closes its engagement

at the Rialto theater this evening,

ally large audiences it has played

to in this town. It tells the graph-

ic story of three bad men, each of

some nefarious crime committed.

Fate sends an innocent little pion-

eer girl into their midst and they

eventually find themselves called

upon to make the supreme sacri-

fice which they do with a sang

froid remarkable to see. The set-

tings and direction leave nothing

to be desired and the cast employ-

ed reads like a roster of who's who

in Hollywood. Among those appear-

ing in "3 Bad Men" is Tom Sant-

schl, Frank Campeau, Lou Telle-

gen, Olive Borden, J. Farrell Mac-

A novelty reel, a short comedy

The double feature program

which opens a two day's run at

ing tomerrow is headed by "The

Campus Flirt," Bebe Daniel's latest

starring vehicle with the irrepres-

sible Bebe in an entirely new role,

that of a young co-ed who gets her-

self heartily disliked at school by

In the support is Charlie Paddock,

The second feature is "The Barrier", an unusually thrilling dra-

ma. Selected shorter subjects will

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reason of her overbearing manner.

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fastest human."

also be shown.

and current news events will also

Donald and George O'Brien.

By HENRI BENDEL

New York, Feb. 15 .- The fashonable woman finds many uses for the semi-dress, something not quite so severe as she would wear for shopping or for street, something for matinees, bridge parties, informal teas and relatively unimportant affairs.

Spring-like

for such occasions a new type of frock has been developed that has the ease and casual line of the It has everything to recommend it sport dress, but is interpreted, in to the fan who is looking for figured or embroidered fabrics, something different in the way of thing one does and the thing one made more feminine by the large screen entertainment and has provtogether to extol child-bearing as small model that carries out the main color.

Quick Changes Women today must be able to make changes in clothes quickly, because the fashionable day may bring many distinct social diversions that call for particular costumes. There is little patience with the involved frock that has elaborate closings and requires a maid's attendance.

The jumper and the skirt on the slip foundation have spoiled women for more formal attire. Since they have learned that comfort and style may be reconciled they demand comfort in every particular.

No fashionable woman will tol-

arate a hat that is not perfectly fitted and hence perfectly comforts-ble, or; will she wear small shoes for appearance's sake. She will not suffer any longer for style, because her intelligence tells her this is not necessary or desirable.

Deb's Approval

Illustrated today are three of the semi-dress frocks that the debutantes today sponsor. They have youth, pep and dash, and will stand the somewhat, vigorous wear that the modern girl gives her clothes. Very spring-like is the two-piece costume of white silk crepe, with the blouse embroidered in Chinese

white silk crepe with inverted The embroidery combines shades green and hence the hat of yellow Italian straw with tucked crown and slightly rippling brim carries out the color scheme, emphasizing the color that is particularly smart

Printed silks are due for an enormous vogue in spite of their popularity last season and the season before. This year, designs are more artistic than ever before and color treatments more subtle.

The printed frook pictured flaunts yellow, red, green and lavender flowers and then wisely refrains from any trimming except the the lavender berepe de chine which edges the blouse and forms a tie at the neck and the soft wide girdle carelessly knotted in front The large hat of lavender straw is wide enough of brim to terrify any but the most slender damsel.

Printed and plain crepes are combined in the model with the skirt of bright red silk crepe with tiered sides and back, with blouse of white pongee embroidered in red. yellow and green. The red crepe used for the skirt forms the tiny vest and the bands that accent the col-For daytime, the crepe de chine

and chiffon frock, will lead the mode though there are many alternatives in the newer heavy crepes crepella, georgette-crepe, lace, and the wash sliks with stripes and checks that are very desirable for sport wear. Pastel colors and all black will distribute the honors between

themselves Girdles and belis are featured and sleeves are almost invariably long, though one French designer is trying out the threequarter length. PINK LACE.

Sports Hat

Lavender Trimmed



jauntily decorates this sports hat o natural bangkok.

suit-does not keep that ugly shine this playhouse for two days start- away indefinitely-does not make your skin colorful like a peachtry this new wonderful special French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Remember the name MELLO-GLO. There's nothing like it. J. W. Hale Co .- adv.



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the diets of foreigners.

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Citrus Fruits Help. Those who have studied the Editor Journal of the American diet in the relation to the teeth Medical Association and of Hygeia, are inclined to recommend that persons eat coarse foods which re- ing editorial. I'm not going to say it quire chewing. The use of the was rotten and that good music has Many factors are involved in decitrus fruits, such as oranges, lem- kissed itself goodbye and all that." ons and grapefruit, seems to help No. I found my feet tapping the When the child is young, the in bringing about a proper condi- floor with all the others. It was a food that it takes is absorbed by

the intestinal tract and sent tion of the citric acid. Brushing of the teeth thoroughly morning and evening and after The enamel of the human tooth each meal is desirable if the teeth are not properly spaced so that I found a wad sticking to my sleeve possible to affect it greatly by the food tends to remain in the crevdiet after it is once completed. ices. Cavities should, of course Foods do, however, exert a consid- be filled and the deposits of tarerable influence on tooth decay. If tar should be removed at least

on foods that require little or no dentist.

SPRING PRINTS. country their teeth seem to de- ever this spring, say French designcay more rapidly than they do ers. Most popular are the patterns abroad, and dietitians are inclined of old American calico and ging- ous order. How Mr. Barnum came to trace decay to a change of diet, ham, reproduced in exquisite crepes to miss him I don't know.

COSTUME GOWN. Many of our foods are overpre- taffeta has skirt folds voluminous sure which of his two wives (one is of black chiffon with a very short pared and predigested. When eaten enough to form a background for di

Home Page Editorials

Adult Ethics:

By Olive Roberts Barton

I sat through 57 varieties of contest that was rightly named the "Jackass Blues."

This isn't going to be a preachtion in the mouth, through the ac- negro orchestra and it was very

I don't blame the children for taking out their chewing gum and whistling for encores except that when I got home.

Next, a gentleman came out and politely stretched himself for us to look at. I was charmed. He grew some of the lower animals are fed twice each year by a competent visibly before our amazed eyes quite seven inches taller-and shrank again. Then he grew one long arm and another long arm, Prints will be more the rage than and did all sorts of things. He even entertained us by removing his fingers and replacing them in decor-

> Then came the movie. / It was fine! A bedroom farce—and that always lends . itself readily to the A costume gown of heavy black screen. A gentleman wasn't quite

then the other, lady getting ready

It was screamingly funny. children forgot to chew their gum I guess they swallowed it—and bobbed about and laughed and fussed and chatted. I watched three of them near me. They should have been in bed long hours before There were many other children there, too, for that's one place parents seem to allow their children and young children, to go alone a night. I suppose every night of life there are hundreds of thousands of children in neighborhood movies.

I watched them as they trudged down the aisle to the door. They seemed to have forgotten the show But they hadn't. Children never forget anything. Did they class a man with two wives along with the limber and elastic gentlemen and the lyric of the depressed donkey? Or did they think it was all perfectly natural for a gentleman to

have all the wives he chose? If the "youngest" generation has ethics of its own when it grows up who are we that we should cover our faces?

THREE-PIECE SUITS.

The smartest suits for street and sport consist of black velvet tuxedo jacket, checked black and white wool skirt and exquisitely tailored white crepe de chine blouse.

BLACK CHIFFON

A most sophisticated dance frogk



Any man can make his wife do exactly as she pleases.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

A TEST ON GEOGRAPHY

This quiz puts your knowledge of geography to a test. You'll find the answers on another page: 1-In what country is the mouth of the Rhine?

2-What is the longest river in 3-What is the large island just

south of the Strait of Magellan? 4-In what part of the United States is the land farthest below sea level?

5-Name the capital of Nevada. 6-Where is Fujiyama. 7-What "Cut" in the Panama canal was repeatedly blocked by

landslides? 8-Name five countries that touch the boundaries of France. 9-Is Australia as large as, or larger than, the United States (ex-

cluding Alaska)? 10-What is the largest body of fresh water in the world?

A clergyman whose wife is noted for her extreme plainness was lecturing a Sunday-school class of boys on politeness. "When a plate of apples is passed to you," he said, "never take the best-looking one." From the back row came in a low tone: "I'll bet that's the way he picked his wife."

Doctor (to fair patient) "You certainly have acute appendicitis. | cent ballet. But calves still remain Fair Patient: "Oh, Doctor, you the most important zoological feaflatter me."

"Did you deliver that nickels worth of liver to Mrs. Brown?" "Yes, but she told me to take it | "Three Musketeers." back and say the cat had caught a

Jack-I called on Mabel last night and I wasn't any more than inside the door before her mother cup the other night." asked me my intentions.

barrassing. Jack-Yes, but that wasn't the

Because you don't see his wife is not sufficient cause to charge a man with having no visible means of support.

We make our own beds and then try to lie out of them.

"She told me her husband had left her for good." "For good, eh! And she told me he'd gone to Paris."

If you hitch your wagon to a star be sure to use a good coupling pin and make sure that the endgate is securely fastened.

Mrs. Relax: "Does your husband

Mrs. Reflux: "Yes, but not in an objectionable way. He nearly always wins!"

Little Things It takes a little muscle And it takes a little grit, A little true ambition

With a little bit of wit. t's not the "biggest" things that count

And make the "biggest" show; It's the little things that people do, That make the old world go-

A little bit of smiling And a little sunny chat,

A little bit of courage To a comrade slipping back. It's not the "biggest" things that count

And make the "biggest" show; It's the little things that people do That makes this old world go.

It takes a kindly action And it takes a word of cheer To fill a life with sunshine

And to drive away a tear. Great things are not the "biggest" things

That make the "biggest" show; It's the little things that we may

That makes this old world go.

There are towns and town, but town whose business district was built around the courthouse square.

All some folks need to believe a thing is the desire to.

For that matter, the sun never sets on an American loan.

They call him Adam because he knows his apples.

Live snakes were used in a reture of these performances.

First Gob: "They gay Jones's wife had triplets after reading the Second Gob: "Good heavens, mine was reading the "Birth of a Nation when I left."

"I hear Freddie won a loving "Really? He must have made a SALESMAN SAM John-That must have been em- big improvement since the last date we had."

worst of it. Mabel called from up-stairs and said, "That isn't the one, Mother."

To rent: McFadden's Flats. In-quire State theater, telephone 1777.—Adv.

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—How Come?



WHEN AMY TOLD HEM HOW SHE HAD BEEN IMPOSED UPON BY THE FAKE AUTO BUYERS AND FOLLOWED HOME BY A STRANGE TAXI. HE HOPPED OUT OF BED AND TOOK THE SHORTEST CUT HE

KNEW OF

TO GET JUSTICE.

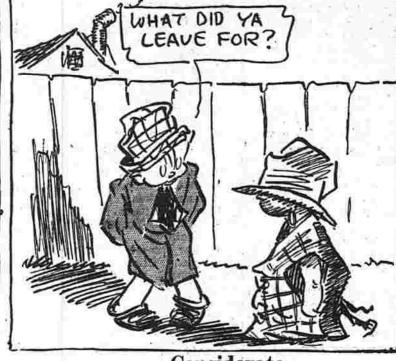






by Percy Crosby







the real old-fashioned town was a FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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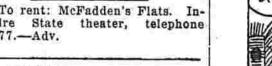
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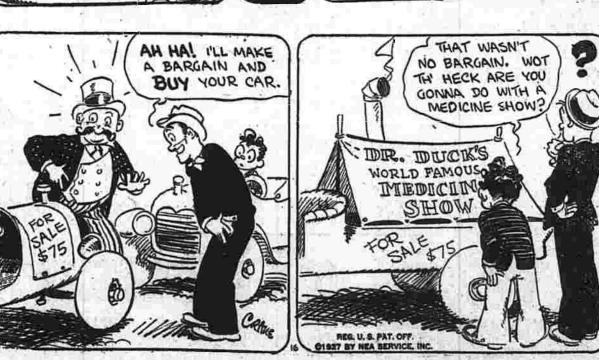


By Swan YEH, BUT I'D RATHER TAKE IN A MOVIE AN' SEE HOOT GIBSON AN' TOM MIX //

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

OWELL! NOT S'BAD EVEN IF TH' GUVNOR DID KICK US OUT. WE GOT OUR CLOTHES BACK, MY CAR, AND'-LOOKOUT





The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fountaine Fox





(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

"Hello there, all you little men," that, 'cause he knew 'twas said in the big balloon man said. And then fun. The other Tinies tried their he asked the Tinies if they'd like luck, but every one of them was to watch him for a spell. "If you stuck. They found they couldn't do just keep hands off," said he, "I'll as well as Scouty really done. gladly let you stay with me. Now watch, when these balloons are "See, here. I've got to leave you blown and see how fast they swell." now, I fear, 'cause I must sell my
The Tinies sat down on the big balloons to people down the ground, all mighty glad that they beach. But 'ere I go, here's what had found a man who made the big I'll do. I'll give this whole big balloons that all kids like to buy. bunch to you, and when you sepa-

"Oh, gee," said Scouty, this is rate them you will find there's one great. "It's fun to watch you operate. I wonder how you have the strength to blow them up so high." | thanked the man, and down the "That's easy," said the man, beach he quickly ran. Then Scouty when through. "Now see if you can passed the things around. Ah, 'twas do it, too." And then he handed a treat quite rare. But, very quick-Scouty one that still was very flat. ly they all found, their bodies "All right," said Scouty, "Here I floating from the ground. The go." He blew as hard as he could blow, and up the big balloon went, gently in the air.

till it knocked off Scouty's hat.

"Ha, ha," the others laughed, in glee. "Why, you're as clumsy as (Clowny gets caught on a steeple can be." But Scouty didn't mind in the next story.)

They took the balloons and

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ABOUT TOWN

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In a recent announcement of the proposed Manchester Automobile show the South Manchester Garage was not listed as being the agent for any automobile. This garage has the exclusive agency here for the Hupmobile and will have an extensive display at the show.

Elmer Orman, credit manager for the Willys-Overland Automobile company, and a personal friend of Charles Pickett, was a guest of Mr. Pickett's in Mancheslocal Willys-Overland agency.

cipal building, Bills will be paid, Negro. and the usual routine matters trans-

The Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Birmingham where her parents are tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the parsonage. All the ladies of the church are invited.

street, this town, was installed as secretary of the East Central Po- friends in this region. It is undermona Grange at the meeting held this afternoon in Glastonbury under the auspices of Good Will Grange. This will be her fourth year in that office. A number of local Grangers attended the sessions both in the morning and af-

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the State armory. Every member is urged to attend as this meeting, occurring between the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, will be patriotic, with appropriate exercises in charge of the entertainment. NOTED S. A. MUSICIAN es in charge of the entertainment

The Cyp club will enjoy a Valentine social tomorrow evening in the junior room at Center Congrega heads the committee in charge.

Lady Roberts Lodge will begin its meetings tonight in Tinker hall This musical combination has been promptly at eight o'clock to allowtime for the social and refreshments which will follow the busi-

Stuart J. Wasley will move his insurance and real estate office to the Keith block, formerly the headquarters of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Park, joint chairmen of the March "church night" group of Second Congregational church, announce a meeting at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow evening at eight o'clock of their committee. This includes all attendants of the church living on Oakland, Mill, Lydall, Mather, Centerfield, Doane and Starkweather streets, and Phelps road.

Mrs. Edward Kratt of Main street who recently underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital is now making favorable progress.

Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will meet tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social time will follow the business.

Evangelistic meetings at the Gospel hall, 415 Center street are still being well attended. The preaching is of the old-time order, Man's Ruin and God's Remedy." As tomorrow evening is the closing meeting there are just two more opportunities to hear these

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild room tomorrow afternoon at

The "Blue" trom of the Bible class will give a supper and entertainment at 6:30 this evening at the Swedish Lutheran church.

The Ladies' Benevolent and Foreign Missionary societies will meet at the Center church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. There will be serving for the Memorial hospital and all ladies of the church are invited.

MISS HELEN KANEHL IN "7 CHANCES" CAST

In the cast of "Seven Chances," which is to be given by the Town Players on March 9, the name of Miss Helen Kanehl was inadvertently omitted in The Herald last evening. Miss Kanehl will play the part of Irene Trevor. In last night's account it was stated that Irene Trevor would be played by Miss Lillian Treadwell. Miss Treadwell will be cast as Lilly Trevor.

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FLORENCE SEAVER

Former Hartford Girl Frequent Visitor Here Assailed In Alabama Home.

Miss Florence Seaver, sixteen year old daughter of Major Thomas ter yesterday. Mr. Pickett has the Seaver, late of Hartford and for some time supervisor of Salvation Army affairs for this district, is .n The Board of Selectmen will hold a critical condition in Birmingham, its regular February meeting to- Ala., as the result of an attack night at eight o'clock in the Muni- made on her in her home by a

Miss Seaver, who has many friends in Manchester, where she frequently visited, recently moved with Major and Mrs. Seaver to engaged in Salvation Army work. Few Details

Details of the attack on Miss Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney to the information contained in Seaver are meagre, being confined stood, however, that the girl was alone in her home on Sunday evening when the Negro forced his way into the house and assailed her. Miss Seaver's skull was fractured and her jaw broken in what appears to have been a terrific bat-

tle with the intruder. The first telegram received by friends here held out no hope of recovery. Yesterday, however, new messages from Major Seaver stated that there was some chance of her recovery.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

The chief attraction at the Saltional church. Miss Lois Howe vation Army over the coming week end will be Envoy Erik Leidzen, who is paying a visit to Manchester in the interest of the local band. looked upon as one of the strong factors of the local organization, and is known far and wide. Envoy so generally that it is now quite Leidzen, for quite a number of England Staff band located at Boston but has recently moved to New York City where he is engaged in music teaching.

Envoy Leidzen is a native of Stockholm, Sweden, and has been connected with the Salvation Army all his life.

His mother was one of the first English speaking officers sent to Sweden at the opening of the Army's work in that country and has filled the position of Training College principal, both in Sweden and Denmark.

This will be his first visit to Manchester and the music lovers can look forward to a musical treat. He will conduct his first service in the local cleadel on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, when a variety program of music and song will be given.

EASTERN STAR BRIDGE WHIST Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will give a public bridge and whist in Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday evening, February 23, following a brief business meeting. Playing will start promptly at 8:30. Excellent prizes will be given in each section and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom heads the committee, and her assistants are Mrs. Lula Bidwell, Mrs. Caroline Goslee, Mrs. Maud Woodbridge, Mrs. Beatrice Robb, Mrs. Adelaide Pickett and Mrs. Carrie Preston.



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will be on emergency call to-

morrow afternoon.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL MOVE TOMORROW

To Occupy New Quarters In Dewey-Richman Building Tomorrow.

VICTIM OF ATTACK "All packed up and ready to go," summed up conditions at the offices of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce today, but removal to the new quarters in the Dewey-Richman building at 769 Main street, close to Birch, had been postponed 'till tomorrow morning, because finishing touches were being put on the new offices.

The new quarters are bright and western exposures and ample room for large committee meetings.

A large front office more than twenty feet square has four windows on Main street, with four celling lights of the latest type and ample outlets for desk lights. The room adjoining is also well lighted with clothes closets and lavatories. The walls are painted in light tints, and the woodwork and doors are of birch with bronze hardware. and fancy cakes. Linoleum has been laid on the

floors. In the directors' room is a large table affording room for them twelve to fifteen men to gather for chairman; Olive Doyle, Nellie

conferences. Secretary George E. Rix and his assistant, Miss Edythe Schultz. will be "at home" to visitors after omorrow noon.

FUNERAL OF MRS. JENNIE C. FINDLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Carlson Findley, who died yesterday will be held from the nome of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sherman Duffy, 63 Summer street tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Rev. Chester F. Austin of the Church of the Nazarene, of which John Hilderbrand. she was a member, will officiate. Mrs. Findley was also a member of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia and Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors. Burial will be in the East ceme-

DANCING AT RAINBOW

Another of the popular modern dances will be held at the Rainbow tonight with Bill Tasillo's famous string orchestra playing the music. The Rainbow's advantages as a dance pavilion are being broadcast usual to see automobiles in the big years, was instructor of the New parking space from towns and cities many miles away. Tomorrow night the old time fid-

dlers will be at the Rainbow to play for the old fashion dancing. Certain natives of Australia put

hobnails in the skin of the soles of



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WEAVERS PLANNING FOR ANNUAL PARTY

Dinner, Entertainment and Dancing on Next Week's Program.

Cheney Brothers will be held in asserts under a Manchester date Cheney hall Thursday evening Feb. that the local post office prospects 24. Committees have been named are complicated by the circumand each one is striving to make stance that there is a division of the banquet and social events most sentiment in this town as to the successful. Harry White of the In- proper location for a federal buildspection department is chairman of ing here. the general committee, and Miss The impression conveyed is that Emily Kissman is secretary.

that will follow the dinner will be matter of fact the subject is one in a Cinderella dance. The particu- which the citizens have no voice. cheerful besides being more spaci- lars are not disclosed by the com- The Treasury Department of the ous than the ones being evacuated. mittee planning this dance, but United States government habitu-The suite has both eastern and they are advising all ladies who ally makes its own selections of plan to attend to be sure and wear sites for federal buildings and does their best stockings.

dinner committee, guarantees a site at the Center, bought it and in menu worthwhile. In fact, he has every likelihood will build there, if already decided what the Weaving anywhere. mill employees must eat that night whether they want to or not. His and spacious and both are provided menu is: fruit cocktail, olives, celery, roast Vermont turkey, giblet sauce, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, ice cream

The committees which are in charge of the preparations for the party follow: Dinner committee: John Bissell.

Woodhouse, Eleanor Prentice, Simon Hilderbrand, John Sullivan, Harry Russell. Ticket committee: George Johnson, chairman; John Tournaud, Ja-

cob Gorzilius. Table committee: Ernestine Dauplease, chairman; Georgena Buchanan, Katherine Modean. Decoration committee: Mary Mc-Cluskey, chairman; Mary Hayes, Rose Schendel, Mary McVeigh. Entertainment committee: Irene

Brennan, chairman; Emily Pillard, Earl Ballsieper. Dance committee: William Brennan, chairman; Bernard Schubert,



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POST OFFICE SITE NOT REFERENDUM SUBJECT

Outside Newspaper Gives False Impression of Question Already Decided.

The third annual party of the A Hartford newspaper, evidently employees in the Weaving mill of not well informed on the subject,

the matter is one for settlement by One of the features of the events the people of Manchester. As a not hold local referendums on the John Bissell, chairman of the matter. It long ago selected the

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ANTI RED MANUALS

A. N. Potter, local Americanzation director, values highly the manuals for immigrants which the national organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution has had printed. Mr. Potter has in use 42 of these manuals in his evening school work, 12 in German, 12 in Italian and the others scattered over the six other languages. The manuals have been printed in eight different languages and it is estimated that a total of 1,350,000 copies have been already given out to steamship companies at Ellis Island.

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