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### NO INCREASES IF SELECTMEN CAN HELP IT

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#### With Lower Tax Rate Possible Board Presses For Strict Economy; Frowns On Town Planning.

When Town Treasurer George H. Waddell told the Board of Selectmen in meeting last night that there was just a possible chance that a 131/2 mill tax rate may suffice this year, it seemed to spur the members on to strive for even greater economy. A 14 mill rate has been planned for, but expenses have been cut to the bone, and if the town is favored with good luck the rest of the year a half mill may be cut from the rate.

But, a reduced revenue is bound to make somebody get just that much less money, and it rather looks as though the Registrars of Voters Robert N. Veitch, and Louis Breen and Assessor Samuel Nelson will feel the results of the economy policy first. Veitch appeared at the last meeting of the board seeking an increase and Samuel Nelson has entered his resignation as an assessor because he feels the job is underpaid.

Nothing Definite but the attitude of various memor any other town expenses would not be countenanced.

Last night's meeting covered to the much booted city classifica-tion bill were touched on. Although a lot of ground was covered the a lot of ground was covered the board didn't get anywhere on the important topics. Town planning and city classification were frowned on, salary increases for the registrars and Assessor Nelson's, resignation were tabled, Tax Collector turned to be vouched for by the assessors, but the board did pay the town's bills, and that is, perhaps, most important of all.

Couldn't Estimate Time Registrar Veitch told the Selectmen he felt that the office was worth more money. When asked for an itemized account of the expenses and hours that go with the office he said he could not give such a bill. Registrar Breen who was present also, said that he thought. the amount of work the office called for should bring the registrars more money, but he was unable to estimate the number of hours he had served in actual work on the

registrara' duties. Veitch and Breen are now getting \$350 a year each. Veitch said the job was worth \$450 at least. Before Vietch sought the office the job paid \$200 on "off" years and \$250 on State elections years. The work has increased, but the most difficult period registrars ever faced, the years when women were first made voters, were experienced by registrars before Veltch and Breen were elected.

Paid Help Himself It was brought out at the meeting that Veitch had paid assistants considerable money for their help. and that he had paid workers at the polls more than the town has set aside for such duties, and that he had made the extra pay up out of his own pocket. The Selectmen felt that was up to the registrar entirely, because workers could be their time to attend court. There secured for the pay the town al-

Breen did not appear enthusias. go to jail. tic about seeking an increase although he told the board he thought the job was worth more money. He agreed to try to give the Selectmen an estimate of the number of hours he spent on the work. Registrar Veitch made the point that because of the preponderance of Republican voters here that he, as Republican registrar did eighttenths of the work. He said that the lists were prepared by him, and that practically all the books were put in order by him alone.

Not Present. at last night's meeting to discuss by two gypsy women who underhis resignation with the Selectmen. took to cure them of stomach trou-Mr. Nelson told The Herald today ble, while police of this city and that he did not know there was to surrounding towns are on the looke a meeting last night, Mr. Nelson out for the gypsy band. is just beginning a three-year term | According to the story told the of office. He has been carrying the police, the gypsies met the three bulk of the clerical work of the as- by appointment, at the Ancrum sessors and when the Linder system home. They prevailed upon the was installed it was decided to put patients to turn over temporarily Mr. Nelson on full time. For this all the money in the house. When work he received \$200 a month for this was finished the gypsies wrapfour months. Then the Selectmen ped the \$710 in paper and appardropped Mr. Nelson back to the ently placed it in the clothing of

work in connection with the asses- instructions were followed out to sor's job, and the Linder system the letter. When the patients requires considerable attention, or awoke the gypsies had disappearits worth to the town will de- ed and the money with them.

Town planning cannot do more their clothing the trio discovered for Manchester than the present only wrapping paper in its place. Board of Selectmen is already dois liable to involve the

603.06.

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 17 .-Clark Kessler, 17-year-old High school student, was found dead today - apparently from a poison-in All Souls Episcopal

In view of the Epidemic of student suicides sweeping the country, the police immediately began an investigation to determine whether the boy killed

### EIGHT IN COURT FOR NOT PAYING PERSONAL TAX

### Collector Howe Appears Over 50 More Names For Prosecutor.

Eight Manchester men faced Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning for failare to pay their personal taxes. The tax in each case was for the year 1923, 1924 and 1925. The case was brought by Prosecuting Attorney No definite action was taken in Hathaway on complaint of Town either case by the board last night, Tax Collector George H. Howe. Each man, as his name was called bers was that increases in salaries and the complaint read to him, gave his reason for not paying the tax. Some gave the excuse that they were out of work, others that they subjects of a varied nature. Nearly were sick or had been unable to pay everything in the town's business because of sickness in the family, ranging from poor street lighting while others frankly admitted that

> with the collector. ed to pay the tax of \$6 with interest at 7 per cent and in addition the cost of the court. It is many years since any Manchester men failure to pay personal taxes.

50 More Names Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway Postmaster Arthur W. Dickenson, told a Herald man this morning of Rocky Hill, were restored by that he had more than 50 names for which warrants will be issued if a favorable committee report had the tax is not soon paid to the col-

Tax Collector George H. Howe is at work now preparing an additional list of delinquents This list will be turned over to the prosecutor and from now on it would appear that the police court would have a session every morning.

Collector Howe was the principal witness in each case. He explained to the judge his system of mailing out the bills so that there was no question about the offenders receiving their bills on time. They are Sir Austen Chamberlain Says mailed to the last known address of the taxpayer.

Thousands Due

It is strange but true that many of these personal taxpayers have the idea that if they just do not pay the tax nothing will come of the matter. Mr. Howe stated that there are today thousands of dollars on the books of the tax collector that are long past due, and with the co-operation of the prosecuting attorney he says he is going to collect it.

Besides being forced to face the police court the delinquents are called upon to pay the tax with 7 per cent interest and the court costs, a total of \$12 instead of \$6. besides in many instances losing was only one alternative, Judge Johnson said, they must pay up or

#### **SLEEPING CURE NETS** GYPSIES \$710 ROLL

Tell Victims to Go' to Bed to Get Rid of Stomach Trouble and Then Decamp.

Stamford, Feb. 17 .- Carl Ancrum, Virginian Ancrum and Marion Davis, colored, today are be-Assessor Nelson was not present mouning the loss of \$710 obtained hole through his head.

usual assessor's pay of \$500 a year. the victims and ordered them to There still is a lot of clerical bed urging them to go to sleep. The Instead of finding their \$710 in

Washington, Feb. 17.—Treasury consciousness for a moment yester-balance as of Feb. 15: \$160,280,- day afternoon but lapsed back into

### LEGISLATURE REJECTS BILL ON RELIGION

#### Also Throws Out Another On Racial Question Without Debate-Two Judgeship Resolutions Adopted.

Hartford. Conn., Fcb. 17 .- Without debate or opposition the House today rejected three bills of racial and religious character. The first would have prohibited the marriage of whites and those o' African descent. Another would have prohibit-Against Delinquents; Has ed marriage contracts concerning the religious education of children. The third asked for a law making it against public policy to say or do anything in derogation of the sancity of civil marriages.

These bills, Judge Epaphroditus Peck, of Bristol, reporting for the committee, said might have be written "by the valedictorian of insane asylum." He said that e member of the committee had ceived an unusual and extraord. ary amount of propoganda conceruing the measures but that none appealed to the committee as worthy of the consideration of the General Assembly. The House was unanimous in rejecting the bills.

Resigns From Committee Theodore E. Steiber, representative from Bridgeport, resigned from the House cities and boroughs committee today. He is also a member of the judiciary committee.

John H. Hill, speaker, appointed William C. Hungerford, of Waterford, to succeed Mr. Steiber. The resignation was voluntary, the busy throughout the session and it

Speaker Hill also appointed tel lers for the session as follows: Molloy, of Derby; Bradley, of Beacon Cassidy, of Norwich. The forfeited rights of former

unanimous vote of the House after been entered. Unfavorable Reports Unfavorable reports returned to

the House today included the fol-

lowing: concerning the creation of (Continued on Page 3)

#### ARMS FOR CHINAMEN **BOUGHT IN EUROPE**

England is Unable to Prevent Shipping of Munitions.

London, Feb. 17 .- Both warring actions in China are securing arms in Europe, Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister, declared today in written answer to a question put in the House of Common.

"I am aware that both parties to the Chinese civil war are acquiring munitions in Europe," said Sir Austen. "The British government is making representations against breaches of the China arms embargo agreement, but it is difficult to prevent the practice on account of elaborately disguised transactions. Also, some of the principal arms supplying countries are not parties to the agreement."

#### POLICE FIND COUPLE DEAD IN VACANT LOT

Both Well Dressed-Theory of Murder and Suicide Advanced by the Detectives.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Police today were confronted with a double death mystery following the finding of the body of a woman apparently beaten to death only a short distance from a man with a bullet

· Both were well dressed and police believed the man might have killed the woman and then committed suicide. The bodies were found on a vacant lot.

MOBILIZING TROOPS Mexico City, Feb. 17 .- Mobilization of troops in Durango to check a new uprising in the northern

part of the state of Durango was reported today. The local military commander in the Hchihuahuma zone reports that

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION.

one rebel chief has surrendered.

Judge H. O. Bowers's condition emained unchanged this afternoon it was reported at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 2:30. Mr. Bowers is still taking quite a little la coma



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gaffney, of New York, for whose missing 4-year-old son, Billy, squads of detectives and police have been sister, Irene, are with their parents in this picture.

### Nine Men Work For 5 Days; Save Dog Caught In Cave

#### In each case the man was order- is impossible for one man to serve d to pay the tax of \$6 with inter- efficiently on both. In Deep Hole—Rescued FOR C. A. TROUBLE

Additional Marines and Air-Woodruff, S. C., Feb. 17 .- Barkplanes and Ships Sent to ing foyously, "Ring," prize fox hound, was released today from the Caribbean Waters. cave in which he was imprisoned five days ago while chasing a fox. Caught Saturday.

Caught last Saturday when a Washington, Feb. 17.—The huge boulder dropped from the American government is preparing wall of the cave, closing the for "any eventualities" in Central trance, "Ring" was brought back to freedom at 4 a. m., through the America. efforts of an iron rod which was The dispatch of 200 additional hooked into his leg, and this enabled his rescuers to pull him through a hole beneath the cave.

Rescue Band.

RADIO LEGISLATION.

books, a commission will be set up

to assign licenses and wave lengths

on the dog's leg.

unfinished business.

sor, predicted.

to broadcasters.

marines, and six airplanes, manned by a personnel of 100 officers and men, together with the departure of the transport Henderson today with Nine men led by Vandy Kelly, 800 bluejackets for duty with the owner of the dog, labored throughfleet in Caribbean waters, merely out the night digging a tunnel bereflected the growing uneasiness neath the cave, finally a hole was with which the administration redrilled into the cave and gradually gards the trend of developments beenlarged to permit the iron hook to low the Rio Grande. pass through. Two boys working in War Now Serious relays owing to the smallness of the tunnel, maneuvered to hook the rod

The Nicaraguan civil war is becoming daily more serious, despite the indirect aid given Adolfo Diaz by the American occupational forces through the establishment of 'neutral zones" in the pathway of the victorious Sacasa revolutionists.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Radio A new revolution is reported legislation was on its way to final brewing in Honduras and may enactment today as the Dill-White break out next week. Honduras bill was taken up as the Senate's followed the lead of the United States in recognizing the Diaz re gime in Nicaragua, which inflamed The measure will become a law minus the original provisions dethe Liberal element of the republic claring absolute government owner- to the point where it gave impetus ship of the air, Senator Dill, Demo- to the revolutionary movement that always smoulders beneath the surcrat of Washington, its chief sponface in those countries. Extensive Recruiting Once the bill is on the statute

In Guatemala, next door to Mex-

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#### Manchester Herald Only Newspaper Carrying News of California's Disaster in Town.

The Evening Herald scored another big news beat on all newspapers circulated in Manchester yesterdaythat of complete details of the storm that visited California. Manchester readers read the details many hours before they were carried in any other paper. Afternoon newspapers reaching here, had not a line of the storms, cyclones and snowslides ravaging the Pacific coast for the simple reason that the newspapers reaching here go to press around noon and carry only news that occurs up until about 10 o'clock in the morning. The Evening Herald carries world news that occurs up until 3.80 in the afternoon.

Yesterday's news beat was but one of many recorded weekly. For instance last week The Evening Herald had France's refusal to agree to President Coolidge's arms cut proposal, three days before any other paper in this district carried it.

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# Conn. State Library. DEATHS MOUNT TO 32 FROM PACIFIC STORM

### SUN'S TROOPS HALTED: CITY'S **FALL IS NEAR**

Cantonese Armies Surround Hangchow-Civilians Flee City as Southerners Approach.

Shanghai, Feb. 17 .- Slowly the Cantonese armies are encircling Hangchow, and its fall now appears to be but a matter of time.

The armies of General Chang Kal Shek are now reported less than ten miles from the gates of Hangchow.

The civilian population is report-ed to be fleeing and troops of Sun Chuan Fang, the defender, are withdrawing to new strongholds to the rear of Hangchow

BIG DEIVE ON
Shanghai, Feb. 17.—The long
anticipated drive by the Cantonese
troops under Marshal Chiang KaiShek, having for its object the capture of Shanghai, was on in full force today. The Cantonese and the forces of General Sun Chuan-Fang, governor of Cheklang province were locked in desperate battle a few miles south of Hangchow. The Cantonese launched their rival of heavy reinforcements from

Szechuan and Hupeh. Fought Desperately The Sun Chuan-Pang troops, veakened by treachery within their own ranks, fought desperately but were forced to retreat, and last night Hangchow was in considerthe Southerners. Today, however, with the dispatching of heavy reinforcements of Sun troops, it was believed this danger had been largely offset.

Both sides lost heavily in fighting yesterday, and the fighting today continued with equal se-

Treachery in Ranks Treachery manifested itself in the Sun Chuan-Fang ranks when General Bei Pao-San, garrison commander at Yenchow, suddenly moved his forces toward Chuchow for the purpose of joining up with the Cantonese. This defection was largely

sponsible for the severe reverss suffered by Sun, to whom the treachery was wholly unexpected. The city of Fuyang, eighteen miles southwest of Hanchchow, was captured by the Cantonese

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#### AIMEE GIVES STORY OF McPHERSON CASE

12,000 Persons Fight For 7,000 Evangelist Speak.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The na-

Pherson case. I got it last night straight from

ton auditorium where 12,000 persons fought for 7,000 seats. "What will it be, my friends," said the evangelist, "do you want to hear the story of my life, or the story of the second coming of the Lord Jesus?"

By a vote of about three to one, the audience voted for the story of Aimee's life. They were willing to wait or forego entirely the other. So Almee told 'em:

"A modern Tower of Babel," she said, "with a weak foundation was begun by the devil through statements made by a misguided woman, God bless her. Stone by stone the tower was erected until it pierced every newspaper in the world. God heard about 'his tower that man had built and He came down to see about it, just as He came down in the Bible."
"He confused everybody's tongue

until not one of the accusers could tell the same story twice." That's the story of "The Mc-Pherson case" as Aimee related it to the capital.

\$25,000 FOR PROBE.

torial investigation into charges mast should be followed."

### OVER 50 ARE INJURED; MILLIONS IN DAMAGES

MAN TAKES A NAP ON RAILROAD TRACK

Arctic, R. I., Feb. 17.—"Ho hum," yawned Patrick J. Doyle, of Providence, as he brought his flivver to a stop on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at the grade crossing here. "I'm tired," said Patrick to

seat, went off to sleep. Fortunately, police awoke Doyle from his Rip Van Winkle before a train came along.

himself and, curling up on the

# **CORONER DENIES**

#### Local Youth's Jaw Was Fractured In Fall But Was Not Cause of Death.

Reports that ill-treatment by attendants at the Connecticut State fourteen lives in the vicinity of Los hospital at Middletown figured in Angeles. the death of Matthew Lucas, local young man who recently died at attack yesterday, following the ar- that institution, were emphatically denied today by Coroner Lowndes with the storms. A. Smith. The coroner stated that he found absolutely no criminal negligence whatever on the part of Many bridges have been washed the hospital authorities. He admitted, however, that there had been led and roadbeds undermined. able danger of being captured by a tussle between Lucas and an at-

> tendant, Wild Rumors Here The report that Lucas was not given proper treatment at the Middletown institution gained circulation here since his death, it being said that his jaw was fractured in two or three places and that he was bruised from head to foot. When questioned regarding the truth of these reports today, Undertaker William P. Quish referred the in-

quirer to Coroner Smith. Coroner Explains Coroner Smith said that as soon as he learned of young Lucas's death, he ordered an autopsy to be performed. He also investigated the circumstances surrounding the youth's death at the hospital. The autopsy revealed a compound fracture of the jaw but it is said there San Diego river but during the were no other injuries of importance. In his investigation at the hospital, Coroner Smith was informed that an attendant had had a tussle with Lucas which resulted in a fractured jaw for Lucas.

Tussle In Bathroom It seems that an attendant was attempting to give Lucas a bath but the Manchester youth resisted, and struck the attendant. It is said that in the struggle that ensued Seats to Hear Los Angeles the attendant did not strike Lucas At any rate, in the tussle both men | windows. lost their balance and fell to the tional capital had the "low down" | floor. In the course of the fall, today on the Aimee Semple Mc- Lucas's jaw is said to have crashed against the bath-tub.

Coroner Smith, however, claims Aimee herself in the big Washing- that this had nothing to do with Lucas's death. He ann nunced death as due to empyema which is the formation of pus in the blood.

#### **FLAGS ON CAPITAL** GO DOWN, THEN UP

Half-Masted in Memory of Former State Treasurer-Protests Pour in to Governor.

Hartford, Feb. 17 .- The flags on the state capitol were at half mast for a while today in memory of G. Harold Gilpatric. By noon, however, the flags were at top-mast again. Protests to Governor Trumbull resulted in the change. The capitol, in the midst of a busy legislative session, hummed with discussion of the situation.

Frank W. Congdon, capitol su-perintendent, declared: "I put the patric was a former state official communication was at a standati

that federal offices were sold in The governor's opinion was ask- Long Beach, Venice and other southern states to the highest bidder, was authorized today by the
Senate committee on control of
contingent expenses, in reporting
the Norris resolution.

Senate committee on control of
the staffs.

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California Recovering Today Weather Bureau Sounds Warning of Another Disturbance; Hundreds of Ranchers Flee Homes as Waters Rise.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17 .--With an estimated death list of 32, five others expected to die, the number of injured mounting close LUCAS RUMORS to fifty and 'property damage reaching into the million nia today was recoveri of the worst storms in of the state.

Thirteen persons are be dead as the result of the lanche which engulfed a Southern California Edison company construction camp 75 miles from Freeno, five others are near death from injuries in the same accident. Twenty others suffered less serious

Railroad wrecks and traffic accidents took an additional toll of

Five Other Deaths. Five other deaths have been reported from various sections of the state, all directly in connection

High water has forced more than 2,000 persons to vacate homes. Railroads have suffered heavily out, telegraph lines have been level-Although the southern part of

state suffered the most, the northern and central parts of the state sustained heavy property loss. The storm had apparently worn itself out in California today, but weather bureau officials announced another major disturbance could be expected within the next 48

hours.

Loss of Millions. San Diego, Cal., Feb. 17 .- (By Federal Telegraph Radio to International News Service) .- At least \$1,000,000 property damage has been done in San Diego county by the terrific deluge of the last six days according to a hasty survey completed today. For a time it appeared certain that the \$5,000,000 marine base would be washed away by the raging flood waters of the night the waters receded somewhat and the peril was temporarily re-

moved. Hundreds of ranchers fled their homes when flood waters from the San Diego river overflowed their banks and inundated scores of dairy and alfalfa fields, orchards and farms.

Mission Valley, on the outskirts of the city, resembled the Amazon river. Dozens of farm buildings in but merely attempted to hold him. the valley are in water up to the Railroad lines and highways

> ly tied up. Tia Juana is isolated, no news having come from the picturesque Mexican border resort sinco Tuesday afternoon.

leading out of the city are complete-

Many points near report from fitteen to twenty inches of rain.

Checking Damages Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 17.-Flooded by drenching rains of hours' duration, Southern California was taking stock of the damage today and was preparing to rebuild bridges, erect telephone and telegraph lines and repair homes and ratiroad lines damaged by high wa-

The death toll of the terrific rainstorm here today stood at fourteen, with at least twenty others injured. Four were killed in train wrecks, one wreck being caused by a washout in Arizona and caused by a weakened bridge in California.

Ten bridges in the Los Angeles area were carried away by the mushing waters, telegraph and telephone lines were leveled throughout the southland and street car and rallroad service disrupte San Diego Cut Of

San Diego was completely cut off from the outside world by the Sags up originally because Mr. Gil- storm. All wire, rail and highway and out of respect to the members into the southern city and today Washington, Feb. 17.—A fund of his family. I thought the custous and of workers were en-

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#### **CONGRESS TO PROBE CHARGE AGAINST JUDGE**

Formal Inquiry Into Impeachment of Judge Cooper to be Held Wednesday.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Formal Judge Frank Cooper of the north- was learned here today. opened Wednesday, February 23, it was announced by Representative Graham. Republican of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House judiciary committee today.

The force originally comprised more than 2,000 men, but so many withdrawals have been necessitated by the acuteness of the Chinese and Nicaraguan situations that it now consists of but 600. These will

Subpoenas were issued for sev- be taken of Saturday night. eral witnesses, including R. Q. Merrick, the dry agent who was alleged way at Quantico, as reported in Into have conducted illegal "under- ternational News Service dispatchcover" operations with the advice es Tuesday. of Judge Cooper; E. C. Yellowley. They are of Judge Cooper; B. C. Yellowley,
Roy D. Haines and Charles N.
Forbes, sil high officials in the gus, probably the latter, it was treasury's dry enforcement unit.

In Chekiang province, thence driving tone, and the only enect to the ing toward Socchow and Chansquakes reported was the receipt of numerous telephone calls asking an treasury's dry enforcement unit.

### R. R. STOCKS SOAR NO INCREASE IF ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Wabash Leads In Spectacular Forward Move Followed By Many Others.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Wabash railroad common and preferred stocks were the leaders in a new spectacular forward movement of stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange today. White price gains were moderate the advance of a dozen or more of the representative railroad shares raised the general average of prices of these stocks to the highest level in the history of the stock exchange. Cause of Rise

The sudden launching of the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Nickel Plate systems into an offensive and defensive movement by the purchase of stocks of the western Maryland, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Wabash and other lines has precipitated a contest between powerful reilroad magnates which may lead to entirely new alignments, according to prominent railroad bankers in the Wall Street district. The latest eventuality is the probability of a new trunk line entering New York city, sponsored by the Pennsylvania and the Loree-Harriman railroad interests.

Battle Lines The battle lines are now closely drawn round Wabash, New Haven and one or two of the southwestern roads. In spite of denials by high officials of the Pennsylvania road, it is believed in Wall Street that-Pennsylvania is the largest buyer streets. Annie Gardner's claim for of New Haven stock in the course of its sensational advance to 58 this week. Both the Pennsylvania and the New York Central groups are angling for Lackawanna and for damages because of a fall was Wabash, with Lehigh Valley regarded as a choice prize for a high bidder.

#### FORD'S STOCK WORTH **ONLY HALF IN 1913**

Banker Testifies in 80 Million Government.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Support for the government's contention be found on page eight of today's ice on the Santa Fe was also rethat in 1913 stock in Henry Ford's Herald. enterprise was worth only about half the freamury valuation was furnished today Arthur M. Anderson of the J. P. Morgan Co., testifying in the \$30,000,000 federal tax suit against the former Ford

stockholders. The treasury valuation was fix- and Glenwood ed at \$9,500 a share, and now the for sidewalks. government contends the shares

"I consider from \$3,500 to Am Beet Sug . 24 24 24 \$4,500 a share a fair price for Am Sugar Ref 84 % 82 % 84 % Ford stock in 1913," Anderson told Am T& T ... 155% 155% 155% the board of tax appeals. He said 46 1/6 | that at that time business was depressed, security prices were falling and there were other unfavorable factors in the general business persons owing the tax for one reastructure. On cross examination he admitted that conditions at the time of the proposed sale, however, was not always a true index to val-

> John E. Oldham, a Boston bank er testified restrictions on Ford stock certificates limited their

## **COUNT SALM ANXIOUS**

Will Even Agree to Divorce If An Agreement Can Be Reached, Lawyer Says.

Paris, Feb. 17 .- Both Count Salm and his mother, who are now in Paris, have decided to persevere in their attempts to obtain at least partial custody of little Peter Salm, son of the count and the former Millicent Rogers, H. B. Goodstein, attorney for Count Salm, announc-

ed today. If an agreement can be reached on the custody of the child Count Salm will accept a settlement and drop the separation suit in New York, Goodstein said. The count is even willing to agree to a divorce 52% 52% action if his wife wishes it.

# MARINES GUARDING MAIL been making steady progress. They are now menacing Metagalpa, the second city of Nicaragua.

About 1,500 Are to be Sent to Quantico For Duty In Nicaragua or China.

Washington, Feb. 17-All of the United States Marines that have Chuan-Fang's lines from three di- Several union companies are said the impeachment been guarding the mails are to be

charges made against Federal withdrawn by Saturday night, it ern New York District will be The force originally comprised

A marine concentration is under

# BOARD CAN HELP IT

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town in lawsuits, was the opinion of the board last night. It was expressed by individuals that a soning law would be of more value to Kinhwa were reported to be safe, Manchester.

City classification came in for considerable discussion when it was reported that the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce would taken on town planning and city classification by the Selectmen. The of city classification for Manches-ter. He does not, however, agree

On Wrong Track Mr. Rogers accused the selectmen of being opposed to city classiper, a field hospital and doctors fication, and town planning because these measures were backed by the Chamber of Commerce. He thinks, however, that the Selectmen are on the wrong track in treating such important subjects lightly. He hinted that anything sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce seemed handicapped at the start because of the attitude town officials have taken toward Chamber activities.

Selectman Thomas J. Rogers of the Public Safety committee was unable to be present and sent a report of investigations and recommendations to the board. It was voted not to place a light on Norman street between Oak and School damages from the town because of ! a fall on Park street was tabled for further investigation. The claim of Mrs. Patterson of Oxford street ordered not paid. Mrs. Patterson failed to file a notice with the town within the time specified by law. It was voted not to install

Community club had requested. Other Business Elro stret property owners petitioned the Selectmen to improve

will investigate. The bills which were paid and

A petition was received from the sumed. property owners on Robert Road. asking that the street be accepted. A hearing will be held on Wednesday evening, February 23.

Property owners on School street the north side, between Norman and Glenwood streets petitioned

A letter from L. C. Clarke of Buckland complained that no temwere worth only \$3,500. The dif-ference, for tax purposes, is \$30,- porary walk has as yet been conthe Buckland school. It will done immediately. Tax Abatements

A list of tax abatements amounting to \$1,500 was presented by Tax Collector George H. Howe, Mr. Howe has been unable to locate the car passed over. son or another and asks that the names be crossed from his books. The board believed that it should have some sort of verification from

The members of the Selectmen serving on the Joint School board | the ruins of the camp. were notified to be at a special hearing in the Hollister street school on Monday night, February

### FOR CUSTODY OF SON U.S. IS PREPARED

FOR C. A. TROUBLE

(Continued from Page 1) ico and Nicaragua; extensive army

recruiting is reported under way, inanced in part by a loan of a milion and a half pesos just secured from Mexico. Guatemala has consistently refused to recognize Diaz in Nicaragua, although pressure was brought by the state depart ment to persuade her to do so. Guatemala is also one of those countries in which the state department considers "radical Mexican doc-

trine" has made most headway. The efforts of Admiral J. K. Latimer, in charge of the American occupational forces, to stop the Nicaraguan civil war have resulted thus far in no success whatever, ac-

cording to reports reaching Wash-The Sacasa revolutionists have

### ARE TO BE WITHDRAWN SUN'S TROOPS HALTED;

CITY'S FALL IS NEAR

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The southerners attacked Sun rections, the attacks all converging to have offered work to the striktoward Hangchow. Marshall ing drivers, while the company afchiang Kai-Shek is personally difected is said to have threatened recting the Cantonese attack from the use of strike breakers. Changshan.

Refugees were streaming out of Hangchow and other cities along

the railroad. quarters today revealed that Chiang Kai-Shek plans to take odically in the central lake states, Hangchow, Kashing and Sunkiang late last night. No damage was in Chekiang province, thence driv- done, and the only effect to the

The Kuamintank-ites declare Hangchow's capture by the Cantonese is certain within 72 hours. Military Censorship

A strict military censorship was clamped down today, making it dif-ficult to ascertain the facts. Three American and four British mis-sionaries left Taichow, 'Chekiang province, as a result of the Cantonese drive. Two American wom-

under protection of the Cantonese. With the stiffening of his defense, General Sun Chuan-Fang declared Hangchow is safe from capture, despite the compulsory but like to know what action had been orderly retreat of General Man Cho-Yosh.

It was reported today that the board is opposed to the present city classification bill and some of the members believe that a city in fact troops would not be any more costly than would not be any more costly than through Honan, Wu's stronghold, the present government. Willard B. to attack the Cantonese, thus al-Rogers was present at the meeting lowing the northern commanders men that he was vigorously in favor the southerners.

The tensity caused by the news that the present bill before the Gensomewhat alleviated today by the somewhat alleviated today by the arrival of the transport Rohna NAB TEXAS GUINAN lery, a company of miners and sap-

# FROM PACIFIC STORM

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dents of these cities to abandon their homes. . 50-mile gale clong the coast whipped the ocean waters into the lowlands causing additional damage. Coastwise shipping was virtu-

ally at a standstill. Blew Up Gates In an effort to rid the city of the waters which engulfed it, the city engineer of Venice dynamited the flood gate at Del Rey in order to drain some of the water into the sea. All telephone and rail communication between Venice and Los Angeles is down.

Those trains moving in southern California are all operating under an arc light at the corner of Mid-dle Turnpike and Woodbridge til officials make a thorough inspecslow orders. Train service on some street as the Manchester Green tion of the bridges and roadbeds. Trains Held Up

Many railroad lines operating in-to Los Angeles were still out of rain water sewer conditions on that up at San Bernardino four hours, commission today. After being held Dollar Tax Suit Brought By street. The highway committee eleven Santa Fe passenger trains, with 2,000 passengers, were routed on another line and reached Los the building inspector's report will Angeles last night. Eastbound serv-

> of abating, the Southern Pacific railroad koped to restore normal service today. Six hundred families at Venice, a seaside resort near Los Angeles,

With the storms showing signs

were made homeless by the flood waters. Two hotels have been turned over to the refugees. Governor C. C. Young of Cali-

fornia had a narrow escape from death or injury when a bridge over structed on North Main street near; the Tujunga wash, near Burbank, was carried away by flood waters within a few seconds after the train on which he was a passenger passed over the structure. The bridge sagged as the train passed over it and collapsed just after the last

FRESNO SNOWSLIDE Fresno, Calif., Feb. 17 .- Possibility some of those missing in the snow slide which engulfed the conthe Board of Assessors acknowl- struction camp of the Southern edging the errors contained in the California Edison Company at Big list, and therefore, sent the list to Creek, 7' miles from here, may be the assessors for their signatures. alive to any caused workers to realive tolay caused workers to redouble their offorts in digging into

Thirteen persons are thought to have lost their lives in the avalanche, and five others are near

death from injuries. A remote loge existed some of the men buried in the slide might ton Churchill, chancellor of the still be alive It was pointed out exchequer, that there has been a that the cabins in which they were living might have been strong enough to withstand the shocks of offers the \$30,000,000 payment

the avalanche. Work Night and Day Rescue workers are working night and day in an effort to reach the structures which are buried beneath tons of snow and debric.

Officials of the Edison Company are hopeful some of the men may still be alive when they are finally reached. They point to the fact snow is porous and there would probably be sufficient air to keep the buried men alive. . With that possible, some of the buried victims may now be facing death from starvation or exposure.

#### YELLOW CAB DRIVERS STRIKE IN ROCHESTER

Two Hundred Quit Work When Company Refuses to Recog-nize the Union.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- Two undred drivers of the Yellow Cab Company were ordered to strike today, because of the company's re-

fusal to recognize the union. Elmer Swarthout, a cripple, and George Holschuhe, were attacked by the strikers when they refused to quit work, according to police.

QUAKE IN OHIO.

Mansfield, Ohio, Feb. 17 .- Resi-Chiang's Plans dents of this city today reported Kuomintang (Nationalist) head-they felt several distinct earth tremors, similar to those felt peri-

# INJURE THREE MINERS

Police Think They Were Placed There Because of Trouble With Unions.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 17 .-Three men were injured, one probably fatally, when a series of three explosions wrecked a dining hall and two houses at the Crescent mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Red Hill, near California, Pa., early today. The explosions were caused by bombs planted under the buildings, soal and iron po-

lice stated. Tom Muska, 45, laborer, was critically hurt when a blast wreckdestroyed.

The mine has been operating on a non-union basis since last Novem-

New York's Best Known Hostess Is Arrested For Selling Intoxicating Liquors.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Texas Quinan, probably New York's most widely-known club hostess, was arrested and taken to jail early today following a raid on her "Three Hundred" club by a dozen federal were filed against Miss Guinan: 1. Violation of a personal injunction against selling liquor. 2. Possession of intoxicating li-

3. Sale of intoxicating liquor. None of the nearly 200 guests present were molested by the prohibition raiders, but there was considerable consternation and confusion as waiters rushed from table to table knocking over glasses and bottles, spilling the contents. Miss Guinan was taken to a po-

lice station and held pending hearing of her case by a United States commissioner. WITNESS DISAPPEARS

PRISONERS DISCHARGED Prosecutor Unable to Produce

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 17.-Disappearance of the state's witness caused the sadden ending of five alleged liquor law violation cases in City Court today after the cases had been postponed twice. With no evidence against them the court discharged George Morin, Jr. John W. Spencor, Prosper Vegiard Mrs. Emma Larouche, and Mrs. Amoza Henry, and returned to them various empty bottles and cans which had been seized by local police but which contained no

The state's witness, a local man, is now being sought. He was on hand once when the accused received a continuance and once when the state had the cases put over His present whereabouts is unknown,

FRANCE OFFERS TO PAY

London, Feb. 17. - Premier Poincare of France has offered to pay \$30,000,000 on the French debt to the British ation in the next financial year, this payment to be without prejudice to the ratification of the tentative debt agree-

ment already made. M. Poincare has informed Winsdelay in securing ratification of the debt agreement and he therefore pending ratification."

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Thomas Cairns of Norman street has moved his family to Paterson,

The annual Ladies' Night program of Cheney Brothers Get Together club will be presented in Chancy Hall tonight. A roast turkey dinner will be served at 6:30, and entertainment will follow. Dancing will be enjoyed until 12.

John B. O'Hanlon, formerly an editorial writer on The Herald, returned to town today after a visit with relatives in Ireland.

FIGHT TO BREAK WILL

Dedham, Mass., Feb. 17.-The ed the house in which he was fight of Mrs. Philomena D'Alessansleeping, and Jack Tweed, 50, and dro to break the will of her late William Sied, 40, cooks, were bad- husband. Dominic D'Alessandro of ly injured when the dining hall was Quincy, former president of the Hod Carrier's Union, though temporarily halted by reverses in her first moves may be continued on

further legal issues. Judge Joseph R. McCoole disallowed her petition for jury issues. It is possible that the appointment of the executor will be contested. IN HER NIGHT CLUB Under the terms of the will, Mrs. D'Alessandro was left \$600 a year out of her husband's \$60,000 estate. The rest was wiled to Ethel M. Housman, her husband's former secretary.

TROOPS FOR CHINA. London, Feb. 17 .- The American transport Chaumont, with several hundred United States Marines aboard, has been ordered to proceed direct to Shanghai as the reprohibition agents. Three charges sult of reports of the fall of Hangchow, according to a Central News dispatch from Shanghai.

The Central News states that this announcement has been made in Shanghai by the American con-Bul there.

MINERS AND OPERATORS GET DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17.-The soft coal miners and operators' joint wage conference got down to brass tacks for the first time today. Done with three days of skirmishing and maneuvering designed largely for "home consumption," the special scale committee, meeting behind closed doors, rolled up its sleeves and settled seriously to bargaining for a new wage contract to replace the existing one

that expires March 31. In a brief caucus before the joint meeting, the operators decided to stand firm in rejecting the miners' proposal to renew the ex-Evidence of Liquor Law Violation in Willimantic Court. tions here, and indicated that the

expected break is imminent ROOT NOT DEAD New York, Feb. 17.—Elihu Root is in good health and is not dead, despite the announcement of his death in the Manchester Guardian, the International News Service learned today over the telephone from Mr. Root's home.

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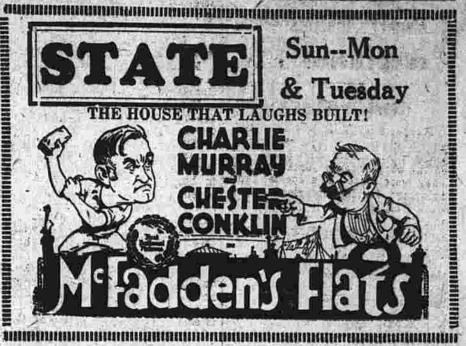
Paris, Feb. 17:-The postponement of ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt accord until autumn was foreshadowed today when the Cabinet decided to ask Parliament to discuss military reform, the 1928 budget and electoral reform,

before adjourning July 14-These discussions would allow no time for a debt discussion, which it is now believed can not be taken up before a special session beginning in October.

STILL EXPLODES Chicago, Feb. 17 .- A three-stor building was completely demolished by a mysterious explosion here

today. Windows in houses within a radius of four blocks were shatbuilding were seriously injured.
Police are searching the rulns

for trace of several missing persons, believed to have been killed.
Police expressed the opinion that a giant still, believed to have been operated in the building, caused the blast.



# RIALTO

TWO FEATURES TODAY AND TOMORROW **BEBE DANIELS** in

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A Rollicking Comedy of College Life with Bebe as a Cordially Disliked Little Snob Who Loses Her "High

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TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

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Rin-Tin-Tin in "While London Sleeps" Belgian Police Dog in Person

A Genuine Pedigreed Bolice Dog will be given away to holder of the lucky number Monday Ev given at each performance.

First Time "DON JUAN" Has Ever Been Shown at Regular Prices

### Rockville

### **BIRTHDAY SUPPER** FOR RELIEF CORPS

#### Mrs. Brigham Honored; Missionary Meeting-Interesting Personals.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Feb. 17

Burpee Post W. R. C. No. 11 held a members supper last evening in honor of members who have served the corps twenty years or more. They were seated at a special table decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Mary Brigham who is 93 years old and very active in corps work and seldom misses a meeting, was pre-

sented with a beautiful plant. A birthday cake was divided and sent to members who were unable to attend. The corps presented s beautiful silk flag to the First African church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Annie Bilson, patriotic instructor, made the presentation: The menu was as follows: scalloped oysters, salads, beans, meat, gelatine, rolls, cake and coffee.

Stereopticon Lecture The Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary societies of the Methodist church held an open meeting last evening. After the opening with scriptures and prayer and a short business session, the Rev. Sallis gave a stereopticon lecture and pictures on Africa and the Moslems. At the close refreshments were served and a vote of thanks extended to Rev. Sallis. Mrs. William Metcalf was made a life member of the society. Patriotic Day

The Union Congregational church will have a Patriotic Day next Sunday. A sermon preached 127 years ago by Rev. Ebenezer Kellogg, pastor of the Vernon church for 55 years, will be delivered by Rev. George Brooks. This sermon "Father of Our Country" and chosen for his subject—"Why I shows the great esteem in which he was held by his countrymen. Going to Hell."

Appropriate music has been for the new bill proposes. was preached on Feb. 22, 1800, ten Appropriate music has been arranged by Mrs. May Chapman Holt, the organist. The prelude "Hail Edward E. Ogren will also speak \$15 to \$25 he would be required Columbia" was a march originally written for George Washington's state and county. inauguration in 1789 and was first A steak dinner will be served at played by a band as he crossed seven o'clock. An attendance of who usually pay taxes of 50 or 75 of Wighlam attendance of Wighlam attendance of Wighlam at the country of the coun the bridge at Trenton, on his way over 100 members and prospective to New York to take the oath of office as our first President. An anthem, "Land of Hope and Glory" and old folk songs will be rendered by the choir. In the evening, at seven o'clock, there will be a stereopticon lecture on "Lincoln, the Man of the Ages," Union church is very fortunate in securing these pictures in which Mr. George A. Billings interprets the life of Lin-

K. of P. Observes Anniversary Damon Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, observed its sixty-third anniversary Tuesday evening at the Hotel Rockville. A turkey dinner was served at 7:30. The program consisted of music by the orchestra, addresses by city officials and representatives of the Grand Lodge. Among the entertainers were Eddie McGinley, comedian, and Martin and Storen, musicians. Rev. George Savage Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, delivered the address of the evening. New Pumper

The city council, at the meeting Tuesday evening, authorized the mayor and fire committee to buy a Maxim Pumper of 750 gallons capacity for \$11,700. Chief Milne and the committee paid a visit last week to the Maxim Motor Co. of Middleboro, Mass.

Notes About Rockville Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held a public whist Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harriet Carroll, Mrs. Chester Bronson and consolation to Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston. Refreshments were serv-

Rockville Lodge of Elks has appointed a committee to arrange for a carnival to be held in June Joseph Lavitt is chairman. A delegation of Rockville Elks will visit Willimantic Lodge of

Elks tonight. Rockville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Arthur

Stein will hold a rehearsal this ev-The Eastern Star held a Valen-

tine whist Tuesday evening at the close of the meeting. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the day. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Bodman, Mrs. Frank Bilson and Mrs. Charles Tennstedt.

The First African Baptist church has purchased a valuable tract of land from Mrs. E. H. Serbser on School street. J. Henry McCray is now at work drawing plans for a church and parsonage.

The Three in One club will hold a social and dance at the Ellington Town hall Saturday evening. Fifty local fight fans attended

the boxing exhibition at Cheney hall, Manchester, last evening. Of much interest to Rockville and Manchester people is the announcement that work has been started this week on the new high-

way from Leonard's corner to West Stafford. As soon as weather perplaced on the job by the Highway mits a force of 100 men will be Department and an effort will be made to complete the work before November 1.

George Bokus, proprietor of the Crystal Lake Hotel, will begin next week making extensive alterations and improvements for the coming

Francis J. Pritchard, adjutant of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, presented to the council two traffic signals known as "si-

lent policemen" as their part in community welfare work. "Buddy," son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth, who has been ser-lously ill for the past week is some-

J. J. McCartin is seriously ill at

his home on High street. Mrs. Lilla Whittlesey is ill at her nome on Park street. Miss Margaret Burke has resigned her position at the A. B. Burke accessory store on Market street. Mrs. Frank Blake is confined to

he house with the grip. John Ruch, master mechanic at the Krause Garage on East Main street, has purchased the garage and filling station of W. E. Davis

Mrs. Bertha Ellis of Hartford, was a visitor in town Wednesday. Mrs. Max Knie, of East Hartford is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Miss Corrine Schiener has ac-

cepted a position in the town

Mrs. Minnie Medicke entertained party of friends at her home on West street Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. All enjoyed a jolly good time with stor-ies, jokes and songs. A bountiful supper was served. When the guests departed everyone wished

Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a public dance in I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. A good time is assured all who attend as there will be modern and old fashion

Mrs. Medicke many more birth-

J. N. Keeney and Town Treasur-er George H. Waddell of Manches-ter will attend the Elk's banquet in Meriden Monday. The funeral of Allen R. Lathrop

was held this afternoon from the Preston Undertaking rooms, Park Place. Rev. Edward Eells, pastor of the Vernon Center Congr gational church officiated. Burial was was in the family plot in Elmwood cemetery, Vernon Center.

#### ROGERS TO SPEAK AT LEGION DINNER

On February 24, Willard B. Rogers of Manchester will speak at the second annual banquet of the Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, at

Commander Kenneth, F. Cramer and County Commander on the work of the Legion in the

members is expected.

## **BILL ON RELIGION**

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boards of health by towns in which MIDDLETOWN MAN t was explained the matter is cared for under present statutes; providing for a single-headed hairdressing commission, the subject being covered in another bill now before a committee.

Favorable reports in the House

in West Hartford; providing that ago.

Judgeship Resolutions Two judgeship resolutions were adopted by the House as follows:

Levi P. M. Hickey, judge, and Stanley M. Brainard, deputy judge in the East Hartford Town Court. the Town Court of Hamden.

Two bills were passed from the calendar as follows: making an appropriation of \$8,000 for the State Firemen's Association; and increasing the board of trustees of he Pomfret school from nine to lifteen members.

The State Senate today restored forfeited rights to John E. Prince, of Bridgeport; Nicholas Fagan, of Bridgeport, and Angelo Amato, of New Haven.

Favorable reports in the Senate oday were as follows: A bill concerning appointment of deputies in the factory inspection department; providing for an examination of commercial and industrial elevators; concerning operation of pubic service cars over fixed routes; making an appropriation of \$2000 for the repair of the grave of Col. William Ledyard at Groton.

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



#### SEE CONGESTION IN **AUTO TAX CHANGE**

#### More Work For Town Col lectors and No More Pay For Salaried Officials.

Stiff opposition is expected to come from Manchester when the mobile taxation bill, outlined in The Herald last night, comes up before the Committee on Finance of the State Legislature on March 16. The measure, which is designed to bring more money into the coffers of city and town treasuries, would tax automobiles according to their weight rather than on their valua-

tion, as they are assessed now. The duties of the local tax collector would not be made less by the new bill and for the extra burden placed on him he would received no more salary unless by the ac-

Good For Feed Collectors The bill contains a clause which says that tax collectors not on a salary basis shall receive a fee of 25 cents for each automobile tax collected, but the Manchester tax collected, but the Manchester tax collector is on a salary and would not derive any fees.

The new bill, if made a law would naturally create a rush at the tax collector's office around the first of each year since automobile owners, according to the provisions of the bill, would have to obtain a receipt for the local tax on their cars before they could apply for registration at the motor vehicle department in Hartford.

In smaller towns, where the tax collectors are not on any regular schedule of hours, obtaining tax receipts and permits would involve considerable time. A rural resident pointed out that farmers who are tax collectors might be out of town for a day or two and the applicant would have to wait until his return | will be present. before getting his permit, without which he could not register his car. Inequitable

Automobiles worth \$1,000 would for with registration costing from to pay a sum nearly half that to the town.

cents would be required to pay just as much as though their car were worth \$500 on the weight basis. As far as can be learned, the new bill is not greatly favored here, either in official circles or on the street. Town officials would not consent to be quoted on the bill but

it is understood that the attitude of some of them is not favorable.

# DIES ON VISIT HERE

Taken ill while visiting at the home of his son Andrew Bleu at Creating a board of finance for 99 Keeney street, James Bieu, aged New Canaan; providing three-year | 83, of Middletown, died early toterms for boards and commissions day. He came here three weeks

arersts for smoking on street cars Mr. Bieu also leaves another son may be made regardless of wheth- Clemment. The funeral will be or the offender has been warned held at his late home in Middleto stop smoking by a conductor or town this afternoon by Undertaker William P. Quish.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness Pierrepont B. Foster, judge and shown and the flowers sent at the Charles E. Clark, deputy judge of time of the death of our son and brother, Matthew Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucas

and family. FLAGS HALF MASTED

Hartford, Conu., Feb. 17 .- Flags on the state capitol here were halfmast today in memory of G. Harold Gilpatric, former treasurer of the state of Connecticut, according to announcement by the superintendent of the capitol building.



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#### ILLNESS OVER, I. O. O. F. **DEGREE TO BE WORKED**

The postponed second degree which was to have been worked last Friday evening for King David lodge, I. O. O. F., by a team from the Machine Shop will be put on tomorrow evening at the regular meeting of the lodge. Illness among members of the degree team forced the postponement of the affair last week.

Past Grand Cleon M. Chapman will be in charge of the degree work and will have the following assistants: Charles O. Steele, captain; N. G., Lawrence Durfee; V. G., Charles B. Warner; R. S. N. G., Samuel Robinson; L. S. N. G., Con-Apel; conductor, Cleon L. Chapman; Warden, Ben Houses; R. S. S., H. Levi Carr; L. S. S.,

son; L. G., William G. McCormick. The entertainment committee is planning a social and luncheon to follow the degree work. ford, Stafford Springs and South Manchester, will entertain Leo Davis of South Norwalk, grand master, and his associate grand of-

A special orchestra has been en-gaged in Hartford.

ficers at a district meeting on

#### HIGHLAND PARK

The annual Mother and Daughter hanquet will be held at the Highland Park Community clubhouse Saturday evening at 6:30. Every mother in the community is cordially invited to attend and bring her daughter. If she is not so favored, a daughter will be provided. Mrs. Robert Purinton will speak for the mothers and Miss Ellen Lewis for the daughters. It is also expected that out of town speakers

A short entertainment will follow the meal and dancing will occupy the balance of the evening. The arrangements are in the

hands of the social committee of the club, and they have announced that the menu will include baked fresh pork, mashed potatoes and turnips, olives, celery, pickles, fruit owner would be hit to some extent, salad, jello with whipped cream, cake, rolls and coffee. The decorations of the tables and hall-will be appropriate to Washington's birth-

of Highland street.

#### MANCHESTER MAN, ILL AN HOUR, DIES

Eugene Sault, Life Resident of

After an illness of but one hour, lugene Sault, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Helwig at 531 Center street last night. He was 66 years old. The physician who was hurriedly summoned pro-nounced death due to an attack of acute heart disease but said the man had evidently been affected with heart trouble for several

Mr. Salt was born in Manchester and lived here all of his life. For the past nine years he had been employed in the winding and spooling department of the Old Mill at Charles Krob; Chaplain, Thomas Maxwell; R. S. V. G., George W. Gibbon; L. S. V. G., Albert Robin-Cheney Brothers. The funeral will be held Satur-

be in the East cemetery. In addition to his daughter, he District No. 31, which comprises is survived by two grandchildren and Anna McGuire, Monica Hayes, lodges in Glastonbury, East Hart- and two brothers, Ernest and Irene Moriarty and Mrs. Lillian

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

home of his daughter. Burial will

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Town, Succumbs to Acute
Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will have its usual meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 7:45. The Valentine so-tial planned for this evening will

William Hill of Manchester Grange was installed as overseer at yesterday's session of East Central Pomona Grange at Glaston-bury yesterday. This is his second term of two years in that office.

Mrs. Alexander Rogers of Chestnut street will entertain the P. of H. Whist club tomorrow afternoon,

The engagement of Miss Edith Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duke of Broad Brook, and Selectman Thomas J. Rogers of Garden street, has been announced

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THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1927.

#### AUTO TAXATION.

to be almost everything to be said In favor of making a town tax re- for half what we sell it for in might possibly serve to mollify the trick cocktail and is selling many ceipt a requirement in obtaining America we are helping Europe to much maligned German Nationals. copies thereby. registration of an automobile with undercut us further in the matter And it wouldn't hurt us a bit in the state Motor Vehicle Depart- of wages, and if we sell cotton in European estimation. Nothing ment, and very little against that Europe for a third of what we could do that. project, which is before the pres- charge our own mills for it, we ent Legislature. It would seem to open our own markets to the improvide a sane, reasonable and emi- portation of European cotton goods mently fair means of securing the produced so cheaply that they can payment of local taxes on automo- undersell our own products despite biles, a form of property notori- all tariff protection, ously elusive in many instances,

fing automobiles according to that the country needed a lesson the taxpayer. The taxpayer should newspaperman. weight, all the reasonableness in and should sign the McNary-Haugen attach to his return a statement weight, all the reasonableness in and should sign the McNary-Haugen the original proposition disappears. bill: We can stand the strain of showing the propriety of any deduction claimed for bad debts. "You Where the surrounding circumful." the such a proceeding and sincerely long a time as it will be necessary stances show that a debt is worthhope that the bill in question will to demonstrate its injuriousness; less and uncollectible, and that one, "this must be good. See, it be thoroughly amended in this and the mistake can be undone by legal action, in all probability, particular before it is offered to the the simple act or repealing the law. would not avail, proof of these Assembly for passage.

It would appear as if the framers of the bill had lost sight of the whole principle of town taxation which, in theory, at least, is that the property best able to bear the weight of taxation should carry the heaviest share. Town taxes are based on values, and rightly so. The tax-by-weight provision of the bill departs entirely from this principle and sets up in its place a principle that might, conceivably, be made to business, considering the problem! as one of value taxation, whether an individual's car is apt to take as much wear out of a state road as some other car of far greater value. What the town is concerned with is to have the owner of a car pay taxes on it in proportion to its worth. the same as he does on his house or his stock of goods.

To tax the owner of a car having an actual market value of \$500 the same amount as would be charged against another car of the same weight but of an actual value of \$3,500-which would be not only entirely possible, but inevitable under the bill as it stands, is too obvious a piece of injustice to go far. Ing arms was forced into the ngnting and Lopez's final campaign was made with an army consisting alto assess an identical head tax against every individual weighing a hundred and twenty-five pounds and another identical head tax of burden to carry ammunition and stores.

made with an army consisting almost of boys from 11 to 15 years of age. Women were used as beasts of burden to carry ammunition and stores.

nor light, Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain;
And we are here as on a darkling plain.

Swept with confused alarms of hundred pounder, irrespective of his wealth.

It will probably be argued that this proposed system of avoirdupols assessment possesses the merit of 000 children. simplicity. We'll grant that it does. So does a club, but that does not justify the tax payer in taking one bering when one is inclined to of this bill, whether it be the Latin-America.

state tax commissioner or not. It will be too bad if a perfectly good device of collecting legitimate town taxes on automobiles is ruined by the lazy and unjust method of assessing values which has been uation produced by London's tacked to its tail.

Menary-Haugen Plan. ministration. Its idea is this:

000 from the treasury of the Unit- youd, and then have to sit in a ad States is placed at the disposal damp London inn for the whole of of a board named by the President for the purpose of "tabilizing" the great metropolis but the nearmarket prices of certain specified est gas light during the whole of basic agricultural products by preventing the flooding of the market aging experience. Yet there are with surplusage.

Whenever the board shall decide that there is a surplus in any of these commodities it shall enter solation—they have witnessed the the market, purchase the quantity thereof deemed to be in excess of the normal demand, and either store it against a possible future shortage or sell it abroad for what will bring.

The loss on such transactions is mittee room on Tuesday, the not supposed to come permanently chivalrous Mr. Blanton of Texas, out of the revolving fund, for the who stands for all that is sweet and temporary impairment of the fund pure and lovely in life, including is to be made good by an "equalization" tax imposed on the whole crop so protected, the theory being that the growers can well afford to pay such tax because of the main- ter was wearing eyeglasses. This

tion of the surplus.

ests as a whole will more than com- them off. pensate for all such expenses.

How it will work out, if Presi-

WILL THEY FIGHT? larger and more important pro- claimed. ceedings in China, it is evident that A valid debt proved to be worththe spirit of the warring elements less is not always a proper deduction. For example, unpaid amounts giving the impression that the representing wages, salaries or renumbers of tomorrow may be

what on the comic opera order. the amount of taxable income. There could be no more serious Partial deductions are allowed purpose that is not merely a flash tinued and tenacious desperation.

a more devastating conflict in his- year in which received. tory than the many angled series of wars in which Paraguay was plunged by its dictator, Francisco Solano Lopez, during the sixtles in the last century. Lopez fought Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina separately and collectively until he was killed. During his wars every male Paraguayan capable of bearing arms was forced into the fight- To lie before us like a land of

guay had about 1,337,000 people. Where ignorant armies clash by At its end there were left less than 28,000 men, mostly very old or crippled, 106,000 women and 86,-

This is an extreme example, of and going on a hunt for the author sneer at the "opera bouffe" wars of

#### MOST PARTICULAR

"PARTICULAR." Aside from the gravity of the sitphenomenal week of fog, one is impelled to speculate on the feelings of those probably numerous Ameri-The McNary-Haugen bill which it can tourists of limited means whose is expected will pass the House this schedule has caused their "seven week and so go to President Cool- days for seeing London" to come idge, having already passed the squarely into conflict with that pe-Senate, is simplicity itself in its riod of impenetrable mist, To save fundamental elements, though it a scanty supply of dollars, at the may prove far from simple in ad- cost of much sacrifice, for the especial purpose of trailing Dickens A "revolving fund" of \$250,000,. from Gad's Hill to Soho and beone's stay, must be a most discourprobably scores of budgeted tourists who have done just that thing. They can have, however, one conmost particular "London particular" of all time.

> GENTLEMAN FROM TEXAS. It appears that, in the Blanton-Bloom go in a Congressional com-

tenance of the market price at a would appear to remove the Texas profitable level through the disap- Democrat from any chance of bepearance of the ruinous competi- ing accepted into membership by any gang of thugs in the country-Obviously elaborate machinery if he has the aspirations which his will have to be set up for the col- actions would indicate. Even ganglection of the tax as well as for the dom frowns on the practice of business of handling the surplus, punching an individual handicapbut the backers of the bill hold that ped with glasses without at least the gain to the agricultural inter- giving him opportunity to take

LET'S SAY WE DID IT. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, come a law, is a matter for specuInc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, lation. Probably the first effect will a place in the cabinet under pledge be a sharp increase in the cost of to be good and work for peace, is

Another if less immediate result this eternal wrangling, by announcis likely to be the competition of ing to the world that it was really the cheap food and raw materials she who started the war. A confession that it was actually American of police."

and whispered: "Say, you better the country on Euros stop gambling! The place is full longer than any other man. Shuey pean markets, when they return to soldiers disguised in Austrian unius in the form of applied labor or forms who bombarded Belgrada Im principle, there would appear of fabricated raw material. In other and Yankees wearing German field words, if we sell wheat in Europe grey who smashed into Belgium

#### Your Income Tax

Bad debts may be deducted from gross income in computing net in- the of gin and the reporter's eyes But there is this consolation, they are ascertained to be worthcome only for the year in which brightened. facts is sufficient of their worthless-

Unpaid loans made to relatives While the situation in Nicaragua or friends with little or no expectahas been somewhat obscured of late tible, but are regarded as gifts. If to a notice I saw pasted up on a tion of their return are not deduc- given the preference, according through the greater interest in the a debt is forgiven, it can not be bulletin board of New York Uni-

lic is growing more and more bit- tals, or similar ftems or taxable in- asked to compete with the film ter and the conflict more desperate. come are not allowed as deductions heroes. There is a tendency in this coun- unless included in the creditor's

mistake. Those peoples do not make with respect to specific debts only. gestures; they fight with a deadly Amounts subsequently recovered on account of bad debts, or on acof fury but a matter of long con- previously charged off and allowed for income tax purposes, must be It is doubtful if there ever was included in gross income for the



To one another! for the world, which seems dreams,

-Matthew Arnold: From "Dover Beach."

the largest and best known department stores in Manhattan no playing cards can be purchased.

It seems the founder, now dead, promised his mother, who belonged to the Victorian era, that he would never handle them. However, I noted a number of cocktail shakers on display.

Speaking of prohibition; an amusing story has been going the food of all kinds—because it is an to begin anew the agitation to get incident in one of the several dogeconomic truism that a surplus of the confession of war guilt out of en speakeasies in the Times Square

> The proprietor, rushing from behind the bar, came over to them

> Which further reminds me that one of the very smart New York weeklies now prints in each number the recipe for making some

Europeans, visiting our shores, and unable to comprehend the nature of the drinking situation are most naive. A visitor of more than average

prominence was called upon by a his birthday. For a time Shuey was ance the other day.

When, however, it comes to tax- even if the President should feel less and charged off the books of in, I suppose?" suggested the

"You really should be careful," the reporter admonished. has a Gordon label."

The last word in movie theaters, oon to open off Broadway; will have college student ushers. Football hero types will

versity. "They must be blonde, with

the black bottom and go in for the new simplified tango! They're doing it

verywhere, my dear.

Such a vogue has it become that one of the very popular tea dansant resorts is now sold out three times a week to tango clubs. And I understand that two bankers and at least one Russian prince-yes, they're very common in New York, very common, indeed—have, been seen at the Tuesday afternoon gathering at the Anderson galleries.

Which would seem to make it inanimous. GILBERT SWAN.

absolutely

#### THAT DEPENDS

"How old are you?" inquired the visitor of his host's little son. "That is a difficult question," answered the young man, removing his spectacles and wiping them reflectively. "The latest personal survey available shows my psychological age to be 12, my moral age 4. | spout. my amatomical age 7, and my physiological age 66. I suppose, ed to me here," he says, "although however, you refer to my chrono- I've had many tempting offers to logical age, which is 8. That is so leave. old-fashioned that I seldom think of it any more."-Hygeia.

This is the first of three articles by Rodney Dutcher; Washington correspondent for NEA Service and The Herald about Theodore F. Shuey, one of the capital's most interesting figures. As Senate report-er, Shuey has heard every speech delivered in the Senate in the last 59 years.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Feb. 17.—Way back in the reconstruction period, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, had he

Those days still linger in the memory of Theodore F. Shuey, is 82 years old and this is his 59th year of note-taking in the upper house. He came to the Senate in 1868, to the same Congress which had impeached President Andrew

Tribute From Senate

Johnson.

The only time he has since been flustered enough to stop taking his shorthand notes was the other day when Dawes and several senators unexpectedly began to pay him public tribute on the occasion of newspaperman of our acquaint- all broken up over this; he hadn't wanted any publicity before his 60th year was up. But he got over that blow and finally talked with your correspondent.

The Senate has changed aince those days of Allen G. Thurman, Thomas F. Bayard and other of "No, indeed, I got it from the Shuey's long-departed heroes,...

"Four-day speeches were common," the veteran reporter recalls. "Sometimes they ran all night. They fought out big political questions in those reconstruction days. There were many Ropublicans and only a bare handful of Democrats to defend the interests of the south. It was all very bitter.

"There's less oratory and more business now. They go right to the results and omit flowers. They used to waste a great deal of time." Shuey remembers a four-day speech by Garrett Davis of Kentucky, but he can't remember the

subject. He recalls, however, that when John A. Logan of Illinois spoke for four days, stopping only for recesses, he was talking about the Fitzhugh Porter case. There was nothing to stop the Garretts and Logans of the period. Saved from Themselves

came more evenly divided late in the seventies, unanimous consent were resorted to to save senators from themselves. Shuey regrets most of all the

passing of the great party leaders. There hasn't been one for the last 20 years, he says. Penrose, who ruled the Senate, was the last of the type. "Never used to have any of these

blocs," he says. "Not in the days of George F. Edmunds of Vermont, who was chairman of the Judiciary Committee. I notice we're getting more and more into the bloc form of government; there isn't the political integrity, the fealty to party that we had.

"There isn't the bitter partisanship, of course, and perhaps that's a good thing, but I've noticed that the men who remained loyal to their party always gained most in the end.

Shuey's is the one job many people wouldn't want. There are, indeed, few who could sit all afternoon listening to the senators

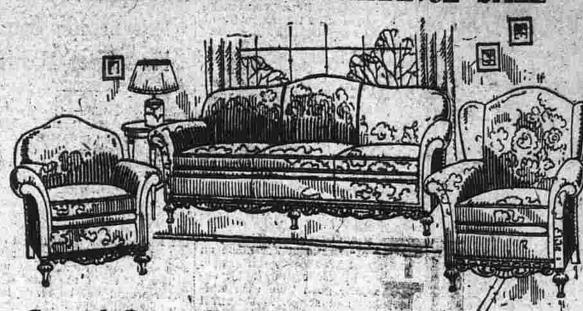
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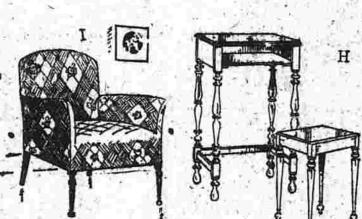
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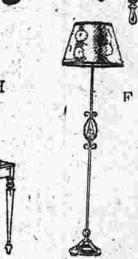
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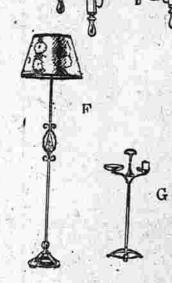
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he has held so long. He claims never to have been absent a single day through illness.

Be not wise in your own co ceits.—Romans xii:16. The weakest spot in every man is where he thinks himself to be the strongest.—Emmons.

dfilo is nevertheless pitifully, helpless when pursued by the Feast day of St. Flavian.

Michael Angelo, died, 1564.

Birthday of John L. Sullivan, that the Negro and Mexican hunters trap the Armadillo and make

THE ARMORED ARMADILLO

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. The Armored Armadillo is perappearance of all the wild creacostume is not without purpose. The Armadillo seen in the s because in the middle of the shell covering the front and rear parts there are about nine rings, hinged one to another, by means of which the animal can bend and turn his body, even rolling himself ogether in a position of complete

This protection is extremely ecessary. because the Armadillo is not equipped for fighting. He has no front teeth and his claws are fitted only for digging in the earth. But his coat of armor covers him entirely and is made up of horny plates, developed in

In spite of this careful provision made by Mother Nature the Arma-

ARMORED ARMADILLO baskets by emptying the armor of the horny pattern.

Once the pampas of South America was the home of a race of mammals called glyptodons. These were relatives of our Armahaps one of the most peculiar in dillos, and like them had strong defensive shells; and yet they tures; but on the other hand his have all died out. At the present rate of destruction it may not be long before the nine-banded Armasouthern part of our country is dillo follows the glyptodon to ex-commonly called nine-banded. This tinction.

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NO WORD FROM FLYER Rome, Feb. 17.-The Italian government has received no advices from Bolama regarding the deparure of the Marquis De Pinedo on the trans-Atlantic flight from the west coast of Africa to the South

American coast. De Plaedo's departure has been delayed, it is believed, it is expected that if conditions are satisfa :tory he may make his start tonight.

East Australia is getting worried bout the prickly pear cactus, which is spreading so rapidly that it threatens to kill out other plants. Experts are seeking insects that will destroy it.

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#### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (10)



On the Missoula plains, on the return journey, the Lewis and Clark party divided. Clark, with part of the company, guided by Sacajawea, were to go down the Jefferson river and explore the Yellowstone. Lewis was to proceed toward the Great Falls of the Missouri river, then to the source of Maria's river.



Clark proceeded without mishap. But he missed the wonders of the Yellowstone Park, passing within a few miles of the phenomena.



John Colter, a member of Clark's party, who set off alone, was the first white man to behold the Yellowstone's marvels.

by Gilbert Patten



Colter, a Kentuckian, left Clark's party and took the trail up the Yellowstone, determined to follow it to its source. He trapped and hunted his food along the way. Meanwhile Lewis, having crossed the Great Divide, ran into a party of hostile Blackfeet, out to increase the glory of their tribe. (Continued)

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Excerpts from the Japanese musical comedy, "The Gelsha," will be broadcast Thursday night, Feb. 17, at 10 p. m. eastern time from

The Western Reserve College glee club has arranged a special program which will be broadcast tonight by WTAM at 8 p. m. eastern time.

Harry Reser and his troupe of Eskimos will visit radio fans again by means of WEAF and chain stations at 9 p. m. eastern time. They will be followed an hour fater on tonight's WEAF program by the Zippers orchestra-

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6:00 p. m .- Dinner Concert, Hotel Heublein Trioa. Excerpts from "High Jinks"

b. Intermezzo Andantino Oscar Strauss c. Humoresque ..... Dvorak

d. Le Reve . . . . . Thome e. Ballet and Entr'acte from "Rosamonde" .....Schubert 25-News :30-Concert from the Club Palals Royal

:00-Mid-week Religious Sing, St. Patrick's Church Choir of Norwich, Connecticut, under the direction of Henry LaFontaine, Organist and Choir Director :30-Staff Artists' Period with

Margaretta Purves, Soprano and Spencer Terry, Baritone Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist for Miss Purves. Ruth Wood Terry, Accompanist for Mr. Terry Soprano-

a. The Charm of Spring, Clarke b. What is there Hid in the Heart of a Rose ... Protheroe c. Whistle and I Will Come to You My Lad ... (Old Scotch) Miss Purves

Baritonea. Just for Today .... Densmore b. Obstination . . deFontenailles c. In Italy . . . . Jeanne Boyd Mr. Terry Soprano-

a. The Gap in the Hedge Barnard b. Values ...... Vanderpool c. In the Wild Woods this Morn-

ing ...... Clarkson Miss Purves Baritonea. Blow, Blow, Thou Winter

b. Toreador Song ..... Bizet Mr. Terry 8:00 p. m.—Outlet Owlets 8:30-Capitol Theater Orchestra, W. R. Jones conducting

9:00—Travelers Bank and Trust Hour with the Sascha Jacobsen String Quartette, The Quartette-Quartette in A minor Schubert

Andante Menuetto Allegro moderato

The Quartettea. Irish Cradle Song Arr. Pochon b. Sally in Our Alley Arr Bridge c. Cherry Ripe . . Scott-Jacobsen

The Quartettea. Menuet a. Menuet ...... Haydn b. Andante ..... Mozart c. Moment Musical . . . Schubert d. Andante ..... Schumann e. Intermezzo . . . Mendelssohn 10:00-Weather

HUNGER STRIKE ENDS Portland, Me., Feb. 17 .- Ben-Eugene Chen, foreign minister of his hunger strike of 123 hours len, took a new lease on life today. the Canton government in South over. Turner consented to take food recent picture. He conducted the parleys with the British at Hankow not make an appeal on exceptions fuse food.

#### SEEK NEW SUSPECT

Boston, Mass., Feb. 17 .- A new old Maybelle Matheson was sought Hinman Denny, today by police, who declined to dence unearthed.

"Pidan" is a popular delicacy in also filed a voluntary petition both 1777 .- Adv.



Lockwill, "the Bad Egg," as Tom McNally was often called by the boys of Rocklake Academy, brooded over schemes of vengeance. One day Tom saw "Slants" Magovern, the freshman baseball pitcher, standing on the gymnasium steps while the team was at practice. The Bad Egg asked Slants what was the trouble.



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dle-aged stranger in black came up the steps. "Wasn't that young Jack Lockwill, boys?" he asked. "Sure it was," answer McNally. "and he's a rotter who's going to be run out of this school." "I regret to hear that," said the stranger. (To Be Continued.) C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

#### STATE OFFERS EIGHT **VAUDEVILLE NUMBERS**

never shake hands with you!"

he shouted. "And I'm going to

get even with you sometime."

Rin Tin In Feature-Snecial Bargain Night Bill This Evening.

The highest paid pair of performers ever seen in this town are on the State theater's bargain night program tonight with seven other acts. The feature picture on this occasion is "While London Sleeps," starring the world's greatest animal actor, Rin Tin Tin. During the showing of this picture for the last three days of the week Rin Tin

Tin's mate will be at the State to greet the fans. Coupons on a genuine full bred German Police dog will be given with every performance ticket during the three days. The dog, which is only six weeks old, is on display in the theater lobby and will be \$50 to Anvone Dying of Laugh Wind ..... Sarjeant awarded next week. Here is a chance to get a cute little police

puppy for nothing. Heading the State bill tonight is a troupe of six people called the Lamberlettes. This combination of dancers and entertainers puts on an unusual act which lasts for more than 20 minutes.

Then there are seven more acts on the program all of them first run features which play the bigger eastern theaters on several well known circuits. For the last two days of the week there will be five acts and the feature with Rin Tin

Tin doing the honors. Instead of being a "good dog" as in his former films, Rin Tin Tin is a "bad egg" until love awakens his situations have been added. The re- usually follow the same stereobetter nature. The transformation is thrilling and a real treat.

Limehouse, which gave the publie that popular song, "Limehouse Blues," and brought success and fame to Thomas Burke for his "Limehouse Nights," gave Rin Tin Tin an exciting and thrilling locale for "While London Sleeps." This lin, who have been teamed up for dend. Reducing cost of insurance picture takes Rinty from the mountain wilds and the snow country, into the crooked, shadowy streets ny, finds greater opportunities than jamin H. Turner, the young Iowan, of London's underworld where convicted of slaying James D. Hal- crime and daring keep Scotland gifted Conklin. Yard harrassed and busy.

#### IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Feb. 17-Elsie Hinto the law court on the jury con- man Denny, of Southbury, filed a viction if Turner continued to re- voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court today with liabilities of \$14,518 and assets of \$1,204. Schedules say that all the liabilities are New York court judgments rendered against suspect in the slaying of 19-year- Elsie H. Dula, now known as Elsie collected by the heirs of anybody,

P. M. Leavitt and Edga: J. state the nature of the new evi- Fournier, who have been doing business as the Manufacturers Advertising Company of Hartford, quire State theater, telephone

#### COULD GET BREATH BUT WAS SHORT OF PANTS

"Is this 489?" "Well, this is Siamonds, I ain't got no pants."

"Alright Siamonds. I'll see what I can do for you." This conversation took place this morning between Miss Jessie Reynolds, public welfare nurse, and one of her patients. who is having financial troubles, but has become well enough to go out. It gives an idea of the things that happen in her daily

work. She supplied the pants.

#### STATE THEATER OFFERS "McFADDEN'S FLATS"

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(Special)

People who fear that laughter role. He appears as one of the Louis, where he will have plenty of may increase their girth is here- characters in a story of high sowith warned to stay away from the ciety and its disdain and disregard State theater when "McFadden's for the law. How the force of the Flats" opens there on Sunday. law is brought vividly to those

For this latest First National pic- who openly defy it makes a dim ture, filmed by the producing body worth seeing. of Asher, Small & Rogers, is one of . In "Collegiate," the companion the greatest laugh hits ever thrown feature which stars Alberta upon the screen. Not only have all Vaughn, the audience sees a college the comic situations that made the story a little bit different from original stage production a contin- the average. College pictures, of ued hit for more than thirty years which the American public has be-been retained, but new and novel come familiar during the past year, sult is that nobody who cares for typed form. "Collegiate" wholesome fun can afford to miss not, this, the most promising of the season's successes.

Comedians Teamed Two of the reasons for the complete success of this picture are Charlie Murray and Chester Conk- Always paid 25 per cent. divi the first time in this production; that amount, Charlie, always excruciatingly fun-827 Main St. ever in his association with the

The eye filling members of the company are Edna Murphy, who Dr. Fred F. Bushnell plays the part of Charlie's beautiful daughter, and Dorothy Dwan, her chum. One would hardly imagine that a production such as "McFadden's Flats" would give the opportunities it does for elaborate gowns and even alluringly trim bathing suits. But there they are, and, it may be added, both Edna and Dorothy know how to wear them. The State is offering free a \$50

who dies from laughing at this picture. To rent: McFadden's Flats. In-

Japan. It is made by preserving as a partnership and as individuals.

duck's eggs in a paste made of sods.

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#### Mr. O'Goofty says it's too bad some fellers wear mufflers around their neck instead of their mouths. Despite statements to the contrary, baseball hasn't changed a great deal in years ..... Eddie Roush is again a holdout.

not have to bar this year is the double play, Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley. There's one born every minute

and somebody like Peggy Joyce to

One of the plays New York will

take him. Jack Kearns says he'd be willing to send Mickey Walker against Gene Tunney ..... What's the matter, is he getting ready to split with Walker too?

Ball players are beginning to

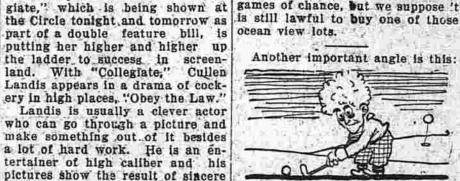


they are to clean up the game.

There is nothing that approaches the heart-misery of a college boy who realizes that with the approach of spring the old raccoon goes to the camphor balls. The names of 4,789,456 well-

known citizens who believe Babe Ruth sincers in his threat to quit baseball will be found on page three, unth column. Heading a list of well-known Stars Bewitching Alberta citizens who believe Babe Ruth

> quit baseball is, we are reliably informed, Mr. George Herman Ruth himself. Florida has placed a ban on all games of chance, but we suppose 't



What effect are these scandals goture, however big and pretentious, ing to have on Landis' golf game? Sad Sam Jones of the Yanks has been sch. down the river to St.

reason to be sad from now on.

### Vaughn-Cullen Landis in merely funning in his threat to . D. Comollo

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5-From Denmark. -Farragut, at the battle Mobile Bay. 7-Aaron Burr.

9-The U. S. S. Oregon. 10-Via the "Louisiana pur-

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Song Meetings 8-The dispute over the boun- all Scouts was held Wednesday, the dary between Venezuela and Brit- ninth at the School street Rec. All Scouts are to be sure to learn the words of the following songs, which will be sung at the May rally: "The Keeper", "Australia", "Skye Boat Song" and "The Gold-

The first three named are in the official song book; which is kept in stock at Hale's. Captain Staye will lend song sheets giving the words for "The Golden Day." Mrs. Louis Lester Hohenthal, the are bringing as much as 1200 Girl Scout Song Lady, will visit pounds a carat. each troop at one of their regular meetings and help them with their singing, some time before the rally.

Troop Three Commissioner Norton visited the roop meeting February 4. In the absence of Captain Norton, Emily Smith took charge of the meeting, and Genevieve Eddy led the opening exercise. The remainder of the meeting was spent on prepara-

tion for tests. The troop has two new members, Marcella Hickey and Marguerite Burke, formerly of Troop Five. This gives the troop a membership of 15. Grace Giglio will play one of the new bugles given by the Council, making the troop's Bugle

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and Drum Corps membership nine. have charge of the pack and will be

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The troop raised \$21.25 in December and \$5.10 in January sel-The February Song meeting for ling paper napkins. They have purchased fifteen uniforms. Troop Five

Edna Warner has passed the Tenderfoot test and is a registered

Brownies Brownie Pack No. 2 will be organized at the Center church Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. William L. Parkis will

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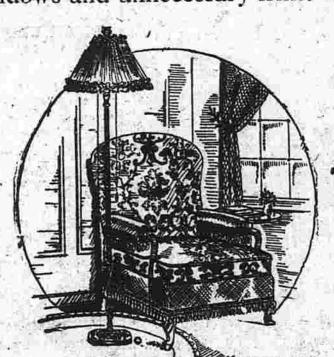
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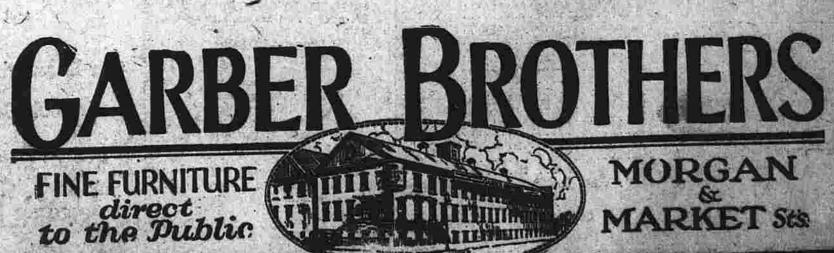
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Following is a list of the town's bills ordered paid by the Board of Selectmen last night: Add. Mch. Service & Sales Co., Add. mch. repairs ......\$ Adkins Printing Co., Printing ...... Anderson & Noren, Groceries ..... Andisio, Evasio, Rent ..... 50.00 Arnott, Alexander, Legal expenses ...... 40.00 Bailey, Oscar E., Grain, etc. ...... Barrett & Robbins, Gas ..... 2.25 Brazouski, Adam. Rent ..... Bronke, R. W., Milk .... Brown, A. L. & Co., Furnishings .... Buckley, Ellen J., Coll., Taxes ..... Burke, Wm. H., Groceries ..... Case Brothers, Equip. repairs ..... 93.58 Case, Lockwood & Brainard, Binding reports ...... - 5.88 Center Auto Supply Co., Gas., etc. Cowles, C. W. Est., Rent ..... 29.00 8.80 Duffy, James, Att. Officer ..... England, Harry, Groceries ..... England, Harry W., Groceries ..... Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Iron ..... Fisher, Gustave Co., Office sup. ..... Glenney, W. G. Co., Coal ..... Grady, Wm., Wood ..... Grimason, R. H. Uniform overcoat ..... Hale, J. W. Co., Supplies ..... Hartford, City of, Bd. and care ...... Hartford Printing Co., Tax Coll. Book ..... Htfd. Steam Boller Insp. Co., Premium ..... Hausmann, A., Rent ..... Hayes, Archie H., Team hire ..... Herald Printing Co., Subscription, printing ...... Holl, E. J., Rent ..... Holloran Brothers, Ambulance service ...... Holloran, T. P., Transportation ...... House, C. E. & Son, Inc. Howard, E. M., Xmas trees ...... Hughes, F. E., Frames, etc. ..... Ingraham, A. W., Labor ..... Kearns, Mrs. Katherine, Bd. and care ...... Kellum, J. W., Rent ..... Keuffel & Esser Co., Supplies ..... Kissmann, Adolf, Bd. and care ...... Kittel, Robert, Groceries ...... Kornbrath, R. J., Engraving for Sealer of W. & M. ..... Kozlowski, Mrs. J., Rent ..... 16.00 Krah, F. A., Killing 10 dogs, inves. 14 cases ...... Man. Motor Sales, Inc., Starting switch, etc. ...... Man. Pl. & Supply Co., Supplies ...... 6.70 Man. Public Market, Groceries ..... 10.00 Mansfield, Mrs. Frank, Bd. and care ..... Marlow's, Xmas Decorations ..... Millane Tree Expert Co., Labor, etc. ..... Murray, Geo. A.. Blacksmith ..... New Eng. Blue Print Paper Co., Eng. supplies ...... Newington Home for Children, Bd. and care ...... New Model Laundry, Laundry ..... N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., Express, rent of land ...... Ninth School District, Janitor, and supplies ..... Noble & Westbrook Mfg. Co., Office supplies ..... No. End Filling Station, Gas., for tractor ...... Obraitis, Frank, Rent ..... Oliver, A. L., Cash paid out ...... Olson, John I., Labor, waxing machine, etc. ...... Pagani Brothers, Batteries Park Hill Flower Shop, Wreaths ..... Peckham, M. C., Milk ..... Perrett & Glenney, Express ...... Peterson, C. J., Rent ..... Pinehurst Grocery, Groceries ...... Plimpton Mfg. Co., Minute book ...... Rogers, W. B., Insurance ..... Russell, R. LaMotte, Premium on bond ..... Sanitary Products Corp., Supplies ...... Seaman, Harry E., Coal, etc ..... Shapiro, N., Rent ..... Shaw-Walker, Cabinets ..... Simons, G. O., Inc., Xmas decorations ....... Skrabacz, Charles, Rent, groceries ..... Smith, Robert J., Insurance 50.95 Smith, Thomas D., Groceries ..... So. Man. Water Co., Water rent ..... So. New Eng. Tel. Co., Tel. service ...... State of Conn., Widow's pens. ........ State Trade School, Labor, etc. ...... .3.90 Strickland, W. A., Truck hire ...... Strough, John, Damage by dogs ...... Tallon, William, 2 mos. rent ..... Taylor, R. L., Groceries ..... Valvoline Oil Co., Gas., etc. Waddell, William, Armistice Eve. services Warren, Mrs. Wm., Bd. and care ..... Whittlesey, J. M., Dog tags ..... Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., Coal ..... Wilson, H. L., 2 mos. Sal. as Sealer ..... Wilson, Joseph, Labor, supplies, etc. Wogman, George, Milk ..... Woodhouse, Mrs. Rose, Rent ..... Brown, George A., Parts, labor, etc. ...... Bushnell, F. F., Salary, exp. ..... Cheney Brothers, Gravel, rent, labor, etc. Dougan, Thomas G., Personal tax enumeration ...... Elmer Auto Co., Auto parts, etc. ...... Hartford Isolation Hospital, Bd. and care ...... Hollister, H. W., Moving pesthouse ..... Holmes, LeVerne, M. D., Med. insp. ..... Hunt, Ray, Printing ..... Man. Gas Co., Gas service ..... Man. Memorial Hospital, Bd. and care ..... Man. Trust Co., Treas., Service of Nurse ..... 75.65 Schieldge, Wm. H., Printing Turkington, S. J., Stat., and Town service ...... Watkins Brothers, Inc., Furniture Barron, Wm., Sergeant ..... Beverento, James, Supernumerary Crockett, John, Sergeant ...... Fitzgerald, Michael, Patrolman ..... Galligan, David, Supernumerary ..... Gordon, S. G.,, Chief ..... Harrison, George C., Supernumerary Martin, Winfield, Supernumerary McGlinn,, John, Patrolman ....... 89.50 76.50 McLeary, Robert, Supernumerary ..... Prentiss, Joseph J., Supernumerary ..... Radding, Aaron, Supernumerary ...... Roberts, Albert, Patrolman ...... Schendel, H. O., Captain ..... Seymour, Arthur, Patrolman ...... Wirtalla, R. H., Patrolman ..... Wrisley, Clarence, Patrolman ...... Brown, A. L., Teachers, etc. ...... 2,646.26 the of Allenrhu, the enemy of rheu-Buckley, Walter, Teachers, etc. ...... Cassells, Alice E., Clerk
Healy, Andrew J., Teachers, etc. Lathrop, Edith, Asst. Nurse Miller, Bernice, Gym. teacher ...... Moore, Isabelle T., Nurse Palmer, Walter H., Teachers, etc. ...... Rogers, C. Ely, Teachers, etc. ..... Shearer, Florence B., Secy., Eve. school acc. ...... Shipman, Walter, Teachers ..... Sporer, Adelaide, Drawing teacher, and transportation .... State of Conn., Pension fund

Surprenant, Willo M., Music teacher .......

Ten Eyck, Nellie E., Dental Hygienist .......

\$24,250.00

**MEETS 27-20 LOSS** 

Purple Collegians Win For

sent Jewett City In An-

(Special to The Herald) Plainfield, Feb. 17.—Trailing 19

crack Purple Collegians of Worces-

ter, Mass., to exert themselves to

win 27 to 20. Close to 200 fans

Plainifeld seemed to show the

almost totally missing the first

half on the part of Plainfield and

Purple Collegians (27)

nual Series.

witnessed the game.

night's summary:

Kasper, rf .......

Brusso, 1f ......4

Bernott, c .....3-

Reopel, rg ......2 Garvey, lg .....1

Normandin, rf .....0

Dessinger, If ......2

Norris, c ......0

here Feb. 22.

FEATURE RACE

Boston, Mass., Feb. 17.—Word went forth today that Williams

and Bowdoin in a one-mile relay

race will be one of the features of

the American Legion Indoor meet

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was accepted by the Selectmen last night: Pine Forest Realty Co., Olcott Drive, Dwelling .........\$12,000.00 Walter Hobby, Pitkin & Waranoke, Dwelling ..... 8,000.00 Pine Forest Realty Co., Olcott Drive, Garage E. J. Holl, 124 W. Center St., Alter, and Add. Cowles & Grant, Main St., Alter, and Add. .....

PLAINFIELD TEAM DISCUSSING TUNNEY'S

MALONEY SAYS SPEED WILL DEFEAT DELANEY

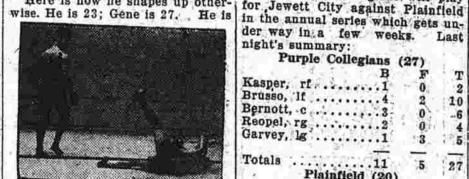
**OPPONENTS** 

New York, Feb. 17 .- Speed speed, speed-that will beat Jack

Delaney and Gene Tunney. There's the whole situation in a 20.00 nutshell, according to the expert di-1.11 agnosis of James Patrick Maloney, 5.95 who figures when the charge of the 275.86 six heavyweights is finished in the 25.00 current elimination series, he alone 72.55 will be left to toss gloves Tunny-62.00 ward.

"How did Tunney beat Demp-243.50 sey?" James asks and then hurries 10.59 to answer his own question-"by 6.97 beating him to the punch. Every 23.30 time Dempsey started a left, Tun-49.00 ney winged over a lightning right and jarred him off balance. He outspeeded him- he put on his rollerskates when occasion demanded it and zipped away from him. Speed

Mr. Maloney, it seems, has it all defense while Stavnitsky and Des- livray, figured out but he's not talking singer were the high scorers for rinky dink when it comes to celeri- Plainfield. Brusso and Bernot ty of leather. He can MOVE. For a starred for the Purple Collegians. big bologna he's preased, that's all. The Purple Collegians will play Here is how he shapes up other- for Jewett City against Plainfield



six feet tall; Gene is also six feet 52.58 above sea level. He weighs 200 Stavnitsky, If .....4 .69 pounds; Gene weighs 186. He has 1.90 a reach of 72 inches; Gene lacks 869.09 that by one-half inch. His chest is Madden, rg .....0 3.92 41-44 and Gene's is ditto.

Benson, lg) .....1 Maloney would 10.00 about 15 pounds advantage and all of that fighting bone and muscle is distributed so well that even Ber-35 rarr Macfadden stays away from the Garden the nights he fights. In boxing skill, Maloney, always

rated high, has acquired judgment of pace which is in aluable. His natural shiftiness and timing of punches-all of which he owes to handball, he says-will not make him much of an underdog, if any. "I am revealing this for the first



since my comeback to it. I learned when to ECX-and when to

FIGHT. "Everybody laughed at Paavo 33.96 Nurmi when he came over here 426.53 with a watch in his hand and car-32.00 ried it with him speeding around 40.00 the tracks. That man had a perfect . 2.50 judgment of pace.

"Now most boxers will laugh if 83.32 you tell them they ought to have 124.01 the same judgment of pace. I took 7.43 a big alarm clock, with a dial large 20.00 enough to see all the figures, and I 191.20 timed myself.

252.74 "Now I can almost close my eyes 108.54 and swing my fist and battle 960.00 around a ring. I know when to ease 21.31 up, when to conserve strength, how 66.00 to finish the last 15 seconds in a 125.00 big point scoring fury. I can space 3.00 my energy over 15 rounds so as to 31.23 let out the accelerator notch by 12.74 notch. That knowledge has been in-112.00 | valuable."

VACCA CONFIDENT

Boston, Fb. 17 .- Johnny Vacca, who defeated Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion today announced that he wanted to meet the Cali-2,027.75 fornian again. Vacca said he would make 112 pounds, the flyweight limit.

A new giant airplane for the use of the British fleet contains nearly 10.000.000 brass screws.

#### RHEUMATISM!

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Every Druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint botmatism, does not show the way to ease the agony, help reduce swollen 387.00 joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain. 20.00 he will gladly return your money

without comment. Allenrhu has been tried and 216.64 tested for years, and really marvel-306.38 ous results have been accomplished 267.44 often in the most severe cases 65.25 where the suffering and agony was 301.71 sufferer was almost helpless. 63.00 Druggists everywhere guarante

64.00 it as above in every instance. - asy.

There will be a meeting of the Farm Bureau on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Farish House. Mr. Anderson of the experiment station at Windsor will speak on soil acidity and it's relations to to-bacco. Mr. Manchester will speak on the survey recently taken in Ellington also.

Wapping Grange was represented at the East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, at Glestonbury, by eleven members on Wednesday. The officers of Pomona were installed by Worthy State Master Ives. Goodwill Grange furnished a fine dinner for over two hundred

The High school class of girls will hold their class social at the home of Miss Silvia Hayes on Wednesday evening instead of Friday evening this week.

There will be a Christian En-deavor social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles on Fri-The adjourned Federated Church meeting will be held this evening at Second Time; To Repre-7:45 p. m., at the church.

YOUNG IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Swimming enthusiasts of Chicago paid tribute today to George Young, Toronto youth, winner of the \$25,000 Catalina swim, by comparing him to to 6 in the first half, Plainfield Perry McGillivray, one of the came back strong and forced the greatest of swimmers.

Young appeared here last night in an exhibition in the Chicago Athletic Association pool, swimming 400 yards in 4:50 after swimming faster at the finish than lack of practice. Teamwork was the start.

Young uses the American sixbeat crawl with a free, powerful did it—and I have that advantage the visitors profited thereof. Ben- arm movement. His style is alson and Madden were good on the most identical with that of McGil-

STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Manila, P. I., Feb. 17 .- The freighter Elkton is in distress 200 miles west of Hollo today. Accordder way in a few weeks. Last ing to radio communications re-ceived here. The vessel asked that assistance be rushed. The last communication with the vessel was received at 8:16 last

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"THE CAMPUS FLIRT"

AT RIALTO TODA

Bebe Daniels as a hoydenish

co-ed in a rollicking college story that "The Campus Flirt" which op-

ens a two day's engagement at the Rialto theater today on a double feature bill. Bebe plays the role

of a snobish little girl who turns up

coat of arms, to perfection and the

mor that Bebe alone can dispense.

The splendid supporting cast ap-

world's fastest human" and in

"The Campus Flirt" he shows some

of the marvelous speed that has

made him a hero in a thousand

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something new in motion picture [ entertainment. A comady good for a gale of merriment as well as in-teresting news events will also be

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Co., can supply you.-adv.

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hours you should be able to notice partial relief. that they have considerably reduc-ed, if not almost banished, those then get Allenrhu Special Pormula persistent, nerve racking pains that No. 2. North End Pharmacy, South have caused you many sleepless Manchester Agents, Magnell Drug

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Federal Cord	Federal 4 Ply	Federal 6 Ply	Federal 6 Ply
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THE STREET, ST

# Two State Amateur Champions Lose In Bouts Here

### HOLYOKE BOXERS WHIP STRONG, CAMP, MORLEY

Manchester Quartet Scores Three Victories: Allen, Pagani and McCavanaugh Triumph; Bay State Boxers Made Splendid Showing; Many Feminine Rooters Among 700 Present; Another Tournament Next Wednesday.

By the Sports Editor.

Two amateur state boxing champions fell prey here last night to nembers of the crack Holyoke troups which won three of its four bouts at Chency hall before an audience of nearly 700, among which was a generous sprinkling of the fairer sex. The defeated champions were Ray Strong, bantamweight, and Eddle Camp, flyweight. Both were decisively outpointed but battled gamely. Four Manchester boxers also performed on the card and like Holyoke, won all but one bout. Pat McCavanaugh Manchester boy, scored the only victory over a Holyoke entry. There were no knockouts on the card.

rounds.

champion

THE RESULTS

The results of the amateur box-

8. Tommy Pagani, Manchester,

scored a decision over Jerald

5. Al Larivere, Holyoke, de-

cisively, outpointed Eddie Camp,

Hartford, state flyweight amateur

6. Armand Massey, Holyoke,

scored a clean-cut victory over Ray

7. Louis Pellissia, Holyoke, won

decision from Vic Morley, Hartford.

Another Champ Falls!

upsetting of another champion-

to which was the better boxer.

However, there was much unneces-

The North End League swerved

into the second round at the Hood-

right to the cellar position. In the

first game the Woodland A. C. very

near toppled the Warriors but were

beat by two points in and over time

period game by the score of 24-22.

In the second game the Panthers defeated the Eagles by the score of

28-25, to bring them into a tie for

second place. Both games were

First Game

Woodland A. C. (22)

Score at half: Woodland A.

16; Warriors 15.

marred by many personal fouls.

Anderson, rg, rf .... 0

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

slowed the bout considerably.

NORTH END JUNIOR

Panthers

After Camp's defeat came the

Strong, Hartford, state bantam-

weight amateur champion.

The Bay State boxers made a fine impression. They were a clean-cut group of athletes that showed good sportsmanship in addition to clever ring tactics. Every one of the four Holyoke boxers were brainy and ing bouts at Cheney hall last night aggressive. They were all especial- in the order in which they occured ly clever at in-fighting and also follows: showed good footwork. Their show- 1. "Whitty" Allen (Charles ing last night warranted another Bycholski), Manchester, defeated appearance here. • Eddie Ceed, Hartford, in four

Local Boys Good. While the Holyoke boxers were 2. Billy La Boc, Manchester, the chief center of attraction, the lost the decision to Jimmy Mastro splendid work of the Manchester of Hartford. boys must not be overlooked. Pat McCavanaugh, Whitty Allen and clearly outpointed Al Ambrosi, Tommy Pagani showed the effects Rockville. of the training they have received 4. Pat McCavanaugh, Manchester, from Franky Bush, Rec boxing instructor and former professional Emard, Holyoke. fighter. Pagani, especially, was impressive. He looked fully fifty per cent better than he did the first two times he appeared on the Manchester cards losing decisions to Tommy Dowd. A return match between those two on the next card would be a humdinger. Pagani's infighting last night was particularly impressive and effective. High School Boy!

"Whitty" Allen was in the ring for the second time last night but left hook he looked much more like a veter- Camp flush on the jaw time and an. Allen's real name is Charles time again. Camp seemed unable to Bycholoski and he is a sophomore solve his opponent's delivery. Lariin the local High school. Allen devere won the first round by a confeated Joe Cliento of Hartford in vincing margin, took the second by his ring debut here recently and a shade and easily won the final. Cliento was here seeking revenge In the third round, Camp was last night but was not allowed to groggy and on the verge of a box because of a slight illness. That knockout but railled pluckily being way Eddie Reed, of Hartford, fore the final gong. It was a good twice winner over Eddie Camp, fight all the way and kept the state flyweight champion, was sub- crowd in an uproar. Camp is as stituted. Allen had the advantage game as they make them. In weight, height and reach but the margins were small. In experience, Reed was miles ahead. At the end of three fast rounds, the judges disagreed and an extra round was box- Holyoke, was the youth who scored record. Then there is Walter Moske ed, Allen winning easily. There this triumph. He won the first two who last season pastimed with the were some who thought Reed won rounds with plenty to spare and Cloverleaves. Walter fills the fullthe bout in three rounds but none was content to "coast out" the final back role and is a kicker of no litwho could not see the clear ad- round. Strong was shorter and had the note. He is a powerful defensive vantage Allen had in the extra less reach. He fought defensively player. frame. It was a nice feather in the first two rounds and meanwhile Allen's hat to defeat Reed.

Pagani Improved. Ambrosi of Rockville, was wellearned. The Manchester boy piled afraid to take a chance and lead. up a big lead with his fast and furious in-fighting in the first round. and landed blows with machine under pro rules. Each team holds The second stanza was much more gun rapidity. even but in the final round, Pagant finished much stronger. Notwithstanding, Ambrosi was by far the best boxer Jimmy Farr has sent into a local ring and if he keeps up his efforts he will eventually break the jinx which has put Rockville on the short end of every hout on the local cards—six in all. Ambrosi floored Pagani in the second but the local boy was up before the referee could count one!

Seemed Afraid. In the Billy Labor-Johnny Mastro setto, the Manchester boy seemed afraid to mix it up freely with his opponent. Mastro recently knocked Laboc out on a card in Hartford and the local mitt-slinger seemed to fear a repetition. He put up purely a defensive battle for the first two rounds but rallied strongly in the last round to get a draw for that stanza, Both stood toe-totoe and slugged in the closing minute of the last round. The crowd was in an uproar pulling for Labor to win. The Manchester boy, however, while landing many blows in the final round, was also a well-pep-

McCavanaugh Wins. The first Holyoke boxer to crawl through the ropes was Gerald Emard, 130-pounder, who swapped and dogged punches with Pat Mc-Cavanaugh, local mitt-slinger.
There were few real hard blows Reid, ig. if struck during the bout, McCavan- H. Radding, lg .....1 augh being content to outbox his Klotzer, rg, lf .....0 opponent. Emard had a queer crouching pose that made it hard for McCavanaugh to hit him effectively. The Holyoke boxer was willing to mix it up but did not possess the experience McCavanaugh had. The first round was about even but the Manchester boy carried the next two rounds with plenty to spare. 

. Camp Surprised. The next bout was the best of R. Ivyvabom, rg ....0 the evening, both from a boxing and slugging point of view. Al Larivere, of Holyoke, sat in one corner and Eddie Camp, chubby Hartford boy in the other. A first Score at half: Woodl glimpse gave one the impression that Camp was due to record another victory but the boxers had not mingled long before it was readily seen that it was just the opposite. A. Chambers, rf .... 7. 2 The Holyoke youth, who was taller Tanner, if, rg .... 2 0 and had an advantage of an inch or T. Chambers, c .... 4 0 two in reach, flashed a beautiful Brogan, c .......

In Sports

Irrespective of whether or not he powers that be grant "Tues" McLaughry an increase in salary at Brown University, it goes without saying that he deserves one. The piere fact that members of the colloge faculty think a football coach should not be paid a higher salary than they, should not, but probably vill, hold weight. The former Am-berst coach put Erown on the griditon map last season by developing an undefeaten eleven. McLaughry is under a three-year contract at \$6,000 per annum, but as a result of his splendid work, has received many tempting offers from midwest universities.

It seems to be the unanimous opinion of the sporting experts (if A giant of a fellow, he hit 18 home of a regular berth. you can call them that after the runs in the first few weeks of the Tunny-Dempacy episode) that one Texas league season in 1926. Jack Delaney will hammer the daylights out of Irish Jim Maloney good solid flesh. They say Delaney bats left handed. is too fast for Maloney; that he has a much better punch and also point out numerous other reasons why However, he lacks experience. the Bridgeporter should be the larly, but it will be one mighty unpleasant kick for the dopesters if Delaney emulated Dempsey. Of course, you will say this is impossible, but that's what everybody thought before the Battle of the

Someone asked me the other day In the southpaw division, ball player in Manchester. That Sherrod Smith, Joe Shaute and Fonseca, Bill Ussat. question was easily answ red after Walter Miller. Carl Yowell, moment's thought—Brunic the voluntary retired list of last Moske, captein of the town cham- season, will give his injured arm Eichrodt, George Gerken, pion Cloverleaves football team of another chance this spring at Lake- (Moose) Woeber. the north end. In our opinion, Brunic Moske is about the niftiest grid performer developed in Manchester in the past few years. He has about every facility a coach can exbut his defensive work and forward pass play are unusually good. An idea of how valuable Moske is to a

team may be realized from the fact that he is rated rbove such a star

player as "Lefty" St. John. Speaking about Brunic Moske, it reminds us that the whole Moske family has figured prominently in the football world insofar as Manchester is concerned. First of all, there was Jake Moske, who used to perform under the colors of the old Major team which attracted state wide attention. Jake was a real star and his playing was a big help in establishing the Majors' splendid Ray Strong. Armand Massey, of

Massey was rolling up a big lead in Plainfield's claim to the state points. Strong ducked often and professional basketball title will re-Tommy Pagani's victory over Al went into clinches in order to avoid ceive a severe test Sat., Feb. 26, Massey's onrushes. He seemed in Bristol when it bucks against the crack Malcolm-Feldran com-Massey was clever at in-fighting bination. The game will be played one victory over the other at its The final bout of the evening own rules. Phe Bristol team has which brought victory number won seventeen straight games. Satthree for Holyoke was not as inter- urday night may bring an end to esting as the others. Louis Pellissir that streak. won easily from Vic Morley, of

Hartford. He carried all three Although there is not as much rounds and there was no doubt as givalry between the contending teams, it seems to be the general opinion that Manchester fans sary pushing and shoving that would far rather see Holy Cress play here than 'Massachusetts Aggles. Last year, a large crowd watched the Connecticut Aggles put the skids under the Bay State team in a red hot battle but Holy Cross means more to Manchester than Massachusetts Aggies. It should 'e a game well worth seeing next Tresday evening at the local state

SCHAEFER LEADING

ni school Tuesday with the War-riors holding the lead and the Woodland A. C. having undisputed New York, Feb. 17 .- Jake Schaefer today was leading Willie Hoppe, 1,200 to \$14 in their 18.1 balkline billiard match here for "world's supremacy." Hoppe won the third block 538 to 800, but his opponent took the fourth block 300 to 122.

ROWING SCHEDULE

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 17.-Navy will race Harvard on May 7, the date vacated by Princeton, according to C. H. Weymer, Crimson crew manager, today. Princeton will race Massachuzetts Institute of Technology here the same after-

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Referee: Raid.

### What We Think Six To Try For Speaker's Job With Cleveland Nine

By GERALD D. MCCLEAN Press).—When Jack McAllister right hander from Evansville in takes the Cleveland Tribe to Lake- the Three-I league, C. G. Bolton, land, Fla., this spring, the new semi-pro southpaw who has pitchmanager of the Indians will have ed for teams around Cleveland for with him 21 members of last year's the past several years, and Ollie team and ten recruits.

McAllister faces his first sesson as a major pilot with a serious ular left fielder; Homer Summa, third backstop. regular right fielder; Pat McNalty and Fred Eichrodt, utility outfield-ers last year and George Gerken and Ed Woeber, two new men. Gerken is said to be a great

prospect. He was with Decatur in the Three-I league last season and Cleveland outbid several clubs for Woeber was snared in the draft.

McNulty is very fast and a fine hitter, but he has never shown when they crawl through the ropes much ambition. More fire in his tomorrow night in Madison Square nature and serious application to sy's weight advantage which will be make him a formidable contender New York-Pennsylvania league and from under him by indifferent would be bound to corner Delaney score and then some pounds of for the post left by Speaker. He.

Eichrodt is a right handed hitter, a snappy player and a good fielder. George Uhle heads the pitching next man to face Gene Tunney. The staff. Uhle won more games than writer is inclined to believe simi- any other hurler in the American league last season. Advance dope has it that he will be among the leaders when the 1927 curtain rung down.

Uhle, Emil Levsen and Ben Karr are the only veteran right handed Sesquicentennial as to one Jack pitchers in the lineup. Willis Hud-Dempsey. This is a funny world we lin, a young right hander from the live in and queer things often hap- East Texas league who made a sensational debut last fall, is expected to get a regular berth.

on

Cleveland, eb. 17. (United New pitchers are Earl Collard,

Perry, a sandlotter from Texas. Luke Sewell is slated for his old job of regular catcher, although he problem to solve, namely finding a is expected to find stiff opposition centerfielder to fill the shoes va- in Chick Autry, who was out of cated by Tris Speaker. He has six most of the last season with intescandidates: Charley Jamieson, reg- tinal trouble. Glenn Myatt is the

Only one important addition has been made to the infield of George Burns at first base, Fred Spurgeon at second, Joe Sewell at short and Walter Lutzke at third. Lew choice over Jimmy Maloney for Fonseca, leading base stealer, lead-that greatest of all indoor fights to ing second baseman and second be held at Madison Square Garden best batter in the International tomorrow night. Delaney is due for League in 1926, will be on hand to several reasons and neither of them try to nose Burns or Spurgeon out is the fancy that ordinarily he is comewhat tentative left hook. There

Johnny Hodapp ,third baseman, and Ernest Padgett, general utility will be back for relief infield work. Bill Ussat, with Waco last year in the Texas league, Jim Vorhoff, Carl Lind, who played with New preparation. Orleans in the Southern Association and with Peorla in the Three-

Here is the list of players Jack

Pitchers-George Uhle, Walter Garland Buckeye, Willis Hudlin, Sherrod Smith, Joe Shaute, Carl Yowell, Ollie Perry, C. G. Bolton, Earl Collard. Catchers-Luke Sewell,

Autry, Glenn Myatt. Infielders-George Burns, Fred

Spurgeon, Joe Sewell, Walter the Lutzke, Carl Lind, Johnny Hodapp, who I thought was the best foot- veterans, are Garland Buckeye, Ernest Padgett, Jim Vorhoff, Lew Outfielders-Charles Jamieson, Homer Summa, Pat McNulty, Fred

### DELANEY CHOSEN ON EVE OF FIGHT

Walsh Says He Sees No Reason to Change His Opinion On the Big Bout.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) New York, Feb. 17 .- In spite of current talk that the smart money is going in on the short ender, Jack Delaney looks the part of a logical

the better man at any or all isn't a lot of poison in the punch weights. The writer, for one, does and it would seem that if Maloney, not think he is: at least, not under using some of his reputed speed. normal conditions.

later than last week. But it looks which is a good one. With Delaney conservatively estimated that over last year with Williamsport in the now as though it had been kicked off balance, sooner or later, he Little Interest Shown

I league last season, will be given today is to the effect that one of But Maloney has not been train-McAllister will take with him to ever transpired at Long Branch, it These hardly were sufficient to give Lakeland for the spring training having been his custom, they say, his form the edge it will need to Miller, Emil Levsen, Ben Karr, could have taken his run or his some evidence this week that his same to this man.

Chick light Maloney is supposed to make, the reach, the experience under for he has been trained for a fire, the pinch-hitter's ability to roughing, swarming attack. As I come through in the crisis and the see it, there is only one way to fight deadly calm of the big game hunt-Delaney and that is not to fight him er. at all. If you rush him, he will sharpshoot you silly. A Fair Left

Ed and cannot be induced to lead with are made in the English town of it, except for an occasional and Thetford.

Six Hard Games Face S. M. H. S. As Season Draws Toward Close

**Keeping Tabs** On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

Last Night's Fights At New York—Frankie Genaro f New York won decision over Joe Scalfaro of New York, ten rounds. At Cieveland-Eddie Shea of Chicago won decision over Johnny Farr of Cleveland, twelve rounds. Carl Tremaine of Cleveland scored technical knockout over Howard

Maloney had a great chance no some scoring himself with his left, to the Bell city aggregation. It is that his 25-pound pull in the

Information reaching the writer weights would seem to demand. Maloney's chief handlers has taken ed for speed, except during several only a nominal interest in what- workouts with Tommy Loughran. to leap gladly from the sheets at match punches with a man like Denoon. By that time, the fighter laney. In addition, Maloney gave life and it would have been all the physical condition is not what it might be.

It would seem, also, that they | Speed will win this fight, and Dehave guessed wrong on the style of laney has the speed. He also has

All kinds of domestic utensils. Delaney has only a fair left hand from drinking mugs to washtubs

Two Are Against Undefeated Teams and One With United States Champions So Manchester Should Have Its Hands Full.

Six games remain of the South Manchester High school basketball team and five of these are expected to push Manchester to the limit to win. Two of these teams are Mayberry of Canada, seventh at present undefeated and another holds the high school championship of the United States.

Tomerow night the undefeated Bristol High school quintet, leaders of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic league, plays at the Rec. Manchester must beat Bristol were to wait him out, he might do or practically concede the pennant 100 persons will jam their way into the Rec to watch the two teams battle.

The following Friday night, Manchester High goes to Middletown for a return game. An out-oftown game seldom results in a practice session to say the least. The following week on Friday, March 4, Fitchburg High school from Fitchburg, Mass., plays at the Rec. The Bay State schoolboys were the winners of the National Interscholastic tournament at Chicago last year and are an attraction in demand everywhere. Manchester fans are fortunate Faculty Manager Edson M. Bailey was able to secure this high grade attraction.

The other tough games are two with West Hartford and a return game with the undefeated Windham' High.

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



Folsom family the better I like

them! Poor dear Mr. Folsom was

such a darling, and Miss Folsom

is truly magnificent. And now,

you, Mr. Pelton! You're the son-

"Yes, my parents died years

"Fortunate boy! Except, of

course, this terrible tragedy. But

we won't talk of it, shall we? For

you must have some relaxation

from the nerve strain and sorrow

"That's just it, Mrs. Barnaby."

"Oh, call me Duchess, they all

"Glad to. Suits you, too. How

"Carmelita. Yes, she's in great

"As long as you will be kind to

"Why, you little rascal! I do

Pelton was a flirt; so much so,

that he said frivolous things with-

out thinking, and always without

meaning. It was second nature

to him to compliment women, and

young or old, he used the same

But he suddenly became aware-

that a sort of council was about

to convene. Anastasia, intent on

her one pursuit, had found Tite

Riggs in his usual corner of the

deck, and she pounced upon him,

dragging the rest of her flock with:

"Now, we must talk," she de-

creed. "We are secluded here, and

I have gathered the ones I want

about me. Who is this young

Anastasia had a way with her

"This is Mr. Sears," she was

"Please stay," she said, a little

"Yes, Miss Folsom; does that

One of Anastasia Folsom's char-

besetting sins, was a quickness to

retorted, sharply:

fire of questions.

She did so in this instance, and

"Very much. Will you be good

"Of course he will," Tite Riggs

With a gesture that seemed to

fling the rest of her crowd into

(To Be Continued)

answered for him, and a little be-

taining hand on his shoulder.

believe you're a flirt!"

form this summer. You're stay-

well Mrs. Valdon is looking."

ago, and my aunt and uncle have

of another sister?"

looked after me."

of the occasion."

ing?"

jargon.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRETT FOL-SOM while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been stabled to death beneath the water.

Folsom's swimming companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VAL-DON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric

and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pichag an Oriental knife, and that it had been bought 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. DAN PELTON. the dead man's nephew, arrives. and asks Anastasia if he may have the curious French dolls in

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

Garrett Folsom's room.

64 VES, of course," Anastasia "Lord knows I don't want them. But where did you hear about the people being so interested?"

"Heard it on the train coming down here," Dan Pelton an-"On the stage contraption that brought me from the station. In the lobby as I came through. At the desk as I waited to hear from you. The tongues are wagging all around."

"Did you-did they suggest any

"There seem to be names in the air-the Tracys, who are they?"

"Nonsense, they're people who stood by. They only knew Garry slightly, if at all. But gossip means nothing. I have a detective engaged-that is, he's not a detective, but I propose to make him over into one."

"Fine plan!" said the nephew with sarcasm.

"Yes, it is." said Miss Folsom, quite unconcerned at his sneer. "I want you to know him-Riggs is his name. Now, Dan, first of all, if you're going to take these rooms of Garry's-and I think it's a good idea-help me find another suite, for me and Paxton, and you get hold of Ross to help us move." "Good, auntie. How do I get hold of Ross?"

The dead man's former valet was summoned, and seemed willing enough to take service for the present with the nephew of his late master.

"We've met before, Mr. Pelton," Ross said, "though not often. And I'm glad to stay here, hoping I may be of some use in helping Miss Folsom find the villain who used that dagger."

"Yes, we're all going to do all we can in that line," Dan agreed. and then they set themselves to the matter of getting more rooms.

"What sort of comments do Pelton asked, casually, as they it'll be all the services my poor were at last by themselves and uncle will have read over him, she did any available man, and Ross was unpacking his new mas- For my aunt plans to stay here on exclaimed, admiringly:



Dan Pelton joined his aunt for luncheon and they sat in her. the public dining room.

"Well, Mr. Pelton, that's a hard it, Ross? Any idea who did for question, because I dislike to say my uncle?" ard things of Mr. Folsom, even of by many, sir."

"More than you'd think, sir, cago, businessmen and such." Many a man knew him or knew of him who has only said so since at it. Yet he was killed down Sears, who had only a moment behe's gone."

"You liked him, Ross?" "He was a good master, sir. orders being carried out to the letter. But just and fair, and liberal

enough."

"In money ways, you mean?" "That, yes, sir, and also in the matter of time off and vacations and amusements. Whenever he was to be out himself he'd bid me go out for a bit of an outing."

"I see. And you were in bathing the morning he was killed?"

"Yes, sir. I went in soon after he did, and I took care to be out and dressed in time to be here

"No, I think not. I'd like a dip. but I think my aunt would object. be tomorrow."

"Yes, sir, but not exactly a funeral, is it, sir?"

"Not what it would be if we were in Chicago. But I daresay had not before met Pelton.

"No, Mr. Pelton, I've no idea. if they're only the speech of oth- Mr. Folsom did have some-well, man, may I ask?" ers. But he was not highly spoken what I suppose might be called enemies, sir, but they were not that often robbed of rudeness re-"Yet few down here knew him." down here. I mean men in Chi- merks that would have been insufferable in another. She looked

here. But pshaw, any or all of fore paused to speak to Riggs, those Chicago businessmen might whom he knew. have been down here and no one Strict, indeed, and insistent on his suspect their presence in the told, and as Robin was about to crowds on the beach and in the pass on, Miss Folsom faid a de-

> Dan Pelton foined his aunt for luncheon, and they sat in the pub- peremptorlly. "You are the son lic dining room, quite indifferent of the Mr. Sears who bought dagto the curious eyes that watched gers at the auction last Thursday them and the busy tongues that night?" wagged in gossip about them.

They had reached the stage of interest you?" Robin responded. coffee and cigarets when Roger Neville came into the room, ac- acteristics, and perhaps one of her companied by Mrs. Valdon.

take offense. The pair at once came over to the table where Miss Folsom sat when he came in. Shall you bathe and renewed their acquaintance

enough to grant me a short inter-Dan was glad to talk to Neville. view?" and proposed that they all go up You know, Ross, the funeral will on the veranda, or deck, for a wildered, Robin sat down.

The others, who had lunched already, assented, and they went, joined later by Mrs. Barnaby, who nearby seats. Miss Folsom, sitting directly in front of Robin, began

She annexed him at once, as

Again suspicion seems to fall on Croydon Sears, Robin's father, Read the next chapter. the job. What do you think about | "I declare, the more I see of the

### This And That In Feminine Lore

in the House & Hale building, Mrs. Robinson gives the attention that brings splendid results.

If you make your own orange marmalade, which furnishes the piquant touch to an otherwise prosaic breakfast, you can make it as bitter or mild as you prefer. Carrots scraped and put through the food chopper and simmered in just enough water to prevent burning will make a satisfactory "stretcher" of the oranges and neutralize their acidity if that is desired.

The between-meal habit of a smack of nourishment of some kind is receiving attention from large industries and is meeting with farorable comment from foremen and officials. The glass of milk, bar of chocolate or ice cream sandwich in the middle of the forenoon and aftthe plan to add materially to the for a rented house. efficiency of the laborer, the mochanic, stenographer or 'phone girl, just as the milk ration is being rechigh spirits.

on Washington's birthday, this week's "A & P News" contains a

Horizontal stripes are favored not only for sport frocks of knitted material or kasha, but also for coats. The stripes are wider at the hem and work up to very narrow part is plain, a style for a coat I home. fear one would soon weary of.

For evening an idea of a decade ago is being revived—that of wearing bows of illusion in the same manner as shoulder flowers. The flower contrast with the color of home you may have in mind. the gown instead of matching it as perfectly as it has all winter.

Below is the Chocolate Waffle recipe given me for this column by Miss Thompson, the young lady company's Main street store all this week, making and serving waffles made on the Corona fron. These she says are ideal with whipped cream for afternoon bridges.

Chocolate Waffles 1 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups pastry flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter 2 eggs

1 cup milk Melt the butter and add two squares of bitter chocolate. Mix and sift dry logredients and add to this one cup of sweet milk and the beaten egg yolk. Beat thoroughly

For the perfect Permanent or and fold in the stiffly whipped eg. Marcel, or any of those requisites whites. Bake two minutes on the for a well groomed appearance— waffle iron and serve with whipped visit the Lily Beauty Shop, upstairs cream or ice cream. cream or ice cream.

The married couple or individual who never in the course of their lives build a house, whether it be an humble cottage or a pretensious mansion, miss a great deal. I admit that many have the longing to buy or build homes of their own and yet are never financially so that they can realize their dreams. It is increasingly difficult for the average workingman to accumulate enough for a nome. If he and his wife do not save systematically in the early years of their married life, the chances are that they will not able to do so as the children grow older and the demands on the family income become greater. Unquestionably the great at belp of the small home builder today is the reliable building and loan association, for he can gradually pay off the debt on his nome regularly ernoon is believed by advocates of every month just as he would pay

The house plans we show on the home page from time to time are ommended during school hours to practical and within the reach of add to the children's vitality and the average home outlder. We will give one of these days a physician's home which is ideal for the pur-If you are planning to entertain pose. The plan is equally good for any family, the doctor's office addition might be the family closednumber of suggestions for a patrio- in porch, or any home having the porch on one side might have the small addition on the opposite side for the needs of a physician. However, in Manchester and in most towns and cities of its size, physicians prefer to have their offices in the business district in professionones at the top of the coat where all or other buildings and the office they cease altogether and the upper is seldom a part of the doctor's

If you contemplate sometime building a home, save these plans look well-groomed and well-dresthat appeal to you. You will enjoy sed if she had that attention every studying them and comparing one with another, or adding the good tendency now is to have the bow or features of some plans to an ideal

Miss Thompson gave me another recipe for use in this column, which seems to me will be particularly good for breakfast-bran waffles. She has also promised to furwho is at the Manchester Electric nish me for Saturday's Herald the Gingerbread waffle recipe, which you will also want to clip for your Bran Waffles

1 cup flour, 1 cup prepared bran. cup sugar, 4 tablespoons shortening. 1 egg. 1 cup sour milk, % teaspoon soda, teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon baking powder, Cream shortening and sugar lightly. Beat the egg. Mix the dry ingredients, add bran to the creamed shortening and the milk. Serve plain with butter or maple syrup. MARY TAYLOR.

that can deal with a grown person

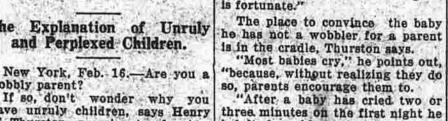
upon whose behavior he can depend

#### WOBBLY PARENTS

The Explanation of Unruly and Perplexed Children.

wobbly parent? If so, don't wonder why you have unruly children, says Henry

W. Thurston, prominent educator,



"After a baby has cried two or three minutes on the first night he is left alone, his mother goes to him and stays until he goes to sleep. The next night she doesn't go in three minutes, but waits five. Perhaps father does duty the third night. He can't stand it, so he goes in and keeps the baby company until he sleeps.

"The next night they agree the baby must go to sleep by himself. They stick it out fifteen minutes, then both sooth him.

Crying Best Policy
"Small wonder the baby thinks to himself-'Just what sort of parents did I draw? Sometimes they come in five, sometimes ten, and sometimes 15 minutes.' His conclusion is that his salvation lies in crying until they come.

'Wobbly parents," he concludes, can work a good healthy baby up to 20, 30 and 40 minutes of crying before he falls asleep from physical

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This is the companion song to you how it should be done! "Can She Bake a Cherry Pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy?" which will soon irrational when one marries. Kansas, if the legislature and the governor approve a certain bill now before them.

No couple will be given a marriage license, according to this bill. unless they can prove that they have at least \$1000 either on de- the expense of it, be forgotten, or posit in a bank or in a good invest-

that the bill is so very dumb! Most of us have observed that the kids who get married with their velvet rugs and spinet desks paid for and with a few figures in the bank book, stay married considerably longer than the ones who borrow \$3 for the license and "buy on

When debt comes in to the door, love flies out the window-very often, not always.

Spring Flowers, Tra, La! Yum, yum Spring has come for 'us girls' at the department store flower counters. Not real flowers. but nosegays for the coat collar | their noble profession, that I forand the dress shoulder give almost as big a thrill, especially if bing floors are not all that a wife you besprinkle your floweret with and mother does, and that her inperfume to match. What if it be telligence IS used in the influence winter still, pin spring on your which she wields upon her home's

Marvel and Java

of the Land, is characterized as the First Lady by the recently resigned housekeeper of the White House who is scandalizing Washington with her memoirs. The lady author tells of the masseuse and hairdresser who came to the White House every day of the week and spent at least an hour beautifying the president's wife.

She tell, too, of the same First Lady's ire because the White House coffee canister emptied too quickly. "You should get sixty cups to the pound." she informed Mrs. Jaffray, the housekeeper.

The stories are told merely to give Mrs. Jones a chance to say, "well, I guess any woman could



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OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY ter, can supply you at any time,—

"Does He Have a Thousand-dol- day, and it's these people who lar Roll, Susie Girl, Susie Girl?" don't make the coffee who can tell

"The demands of society become be sung in the interesting state of clety demands that home-making. especially for the young married woman of average means, be a fulltime job. Having conceded that women have brains and should therefore be educated, it now says that this training, together with at least sublimated in an endless round of homely, household tasks, And I, for one, am not so sure If for economic reasons, or for the sake of intellectual satisfaction, the married woman attempts to keep up her professional interests, she finds herself the slave of two masters, for the vocational world, in its turn, demands full time or

In Defense! I stole the above quote from a current magazine just to show my gentle readers that other women, too, say the same thing that I so often say in this column, only to reap reproachings and revilings from the married sisterhood. They insist that I am casting mud at got that washing dishes and scruboccupants. Which is all probably true-only I fail to see how wage-Mrs. Harding, forme. First Lady earning wives lose any of this power of influence, simply because they pay for their washed dishes father than do it themselves.

GLAZED APPLES

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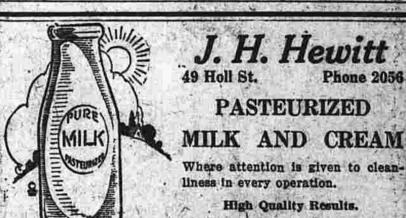
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# Good Nature Good Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Mealth Magazine Milk is said to be a perfect food. By this is meant that it contains all the essential elements, which if taken in sufficiently large amounts, allow normal growth and sym-

metrical development. Health and even the maintenance of life itself may depend on the presence of certain indispensable constituents of diet.

The adequacy of a food or of a liet depends on its containing: 1. Enough of the right sort of naterial to build up and repair the assues of the body. The chief bodybuilding substance is called proein. Milk, cheese, mest, fish and iggs furnish the most valuable

forms of protein. 2. A variety of mineral subtances which are needed in the trowth, maintenance and functionng of the parts of the body, such the skeleton, lungs, brain, hyroid gland and muscles, and the slood and other body fluids.

ict fully known but whose pres- Serve in a mold on a lettuce leaf away, that the family goes to bed trated to be necessary for health, of the most healthful of salads. on time, and stays well and happy. loned at the edges.

and growth in the lower animals ITSELF AS A FOOD and in man. These substances, known as vitamins or accessory diet factors, are indispensable elements in food, although sometimes they are present only in minute

4. Enough material to furnish the energy required by the body. Fat, starch and sugar are the chief energy foods, and these are transformed in the body into energy for its activities and into body heat. A large part of the protein in food used, even during the growth period, for energy processes.

5. Only substances that are not poisonous to the average individual and that will allow normal digestive processes. In addition, to be properly digested and of the utmost nutritive value, food should be of pleas-

ing taste and of a consistency and appearance similar to other foods in customary use. Clean milk fulfills all these requirements better than any other single article of food.

#### LETTUCE GREENS

#### Home Page Editorials The Average Woman By Olive Roberts Barton

She does not keep up on politics Sometimes when the vice-president is referred to she has to think two or three times before she remembers his name. She could not tell you the names of candidates for the governorship at the last elec-

She may not keep up on her reading very well either. She doesn't pretend to. "Babbitt" may be just as new to her as "Death Comes for the Archbishop." The evening paper is about all she has time for. Such names as the "Society for the Co-ordination of Women's interests," the "Federation of Woman's Clubs," and "The Child Welfare Association" mean little to her more than likely. Her work is near-

er at hand. She has no desire for a career. It would never enter her head to think of herself in a business or profession. It is all right for other people to be interested in those things. But it keeps her busy seeing that the children don't go out without their rubbers, that the butcher sends the cut of steak her husband likes and that it is broiled Boil a quantity of lettuce, strain to the right turn; that the windows 3. An adequate amount of cer- and chop. Chill on ice and marin- are clean and the curtains fresh, ain substances whose nature is ate with a rich French dressing. that the washing is mended and put

She has taken degrees in house ceeping and baby raising. She is good looking, well dress-

ed, and intelligent. Her intelligence has gone into her housekeeping and family instead of politics, careers and this week's novels. She is the average woman.

UNDRESSED KID Undressed kid gloves may be cleaned by rubbing lightly with fine

andpaper. SHIRRED SKINTS. Even formal gowns are showing the two-piece influence, with a band of shirring at the top of the skirt.

just beneath the bodice.

Spring Shoe



Henry W. Thurston

and former president of the Child Welfare League of America. "A wobbly parent," he explains in an article on "Children," is one who forbids the baby to pull the books off the shelf at one time and later, particularly if a caller is present, says "Bobby is so mischievous" when he does so. Learns Slowly

"A baby," he goes on, "can learn only what he can and cannot do by experimenting. In his own way he finds out that a table leg bumps him when he runs into it, that pins prick and dogs fresent too rough handling.

"He quickly understands things that are can stent. The child's problem is the inconsistent, worbly mee in the diet has been demon-trated to be necessary for health of the most healthful of salads.

On time, gets up on time and eats an interesting strap of lizard, scal-on time, and stays well and happy. loped at the edges.

A patent leather shoe for spring has adult human. He never knows an interesting strap of lizard, scal-when this human is going to smile on time, and stays well and happy.



A lot of people sit "tight" and get a headache for doing it.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

ARE YOU "UP" ON HISTORY-

This test will show how well you have kept posted on your history. The answers will be found on 1-What British colony in Vir-

out because help failed to arrive from England? 2-Who was the general in command of the Union Army that was

ginia in the sixteenth century died

defeated at the Battle of Chancellorsville in the Civil War? 3-Who was vice president during Lincoln's first term?

4-What battle, in what war in which America took part, was fought after the treaty of peace had actually been signed? 5-From whom did the United

States acquire the Virgin Islands? 6-What American naval commander, in what battle, gave the order, "Damn the torpedoes-go ahead"? 7-What former vice president

of the United States killed a prominent political opponent in a 8-What dispute nearly brought

the United States and England to war during President Cleveland's administration?

9-What American battleship made a record-breaking run around Cape Horn during the Spanish War to strengthen the American fleet in 10-How did the United States

sissippi river? Mother: Willie, if you don't behave I'll make you read the book that Grandgother gave you for

first acquire land west of the Mis-

Christmas, To the thin: Don't eat fast, To the fat: Don't eat; fast.

Gladys-No, my mother objects Bill-But I didn't ask to kiss your mother.

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

It's a good thing to save money, but it's a better one to pay it on debts if you owe them,

Nothing less than a national crisis would cause women to wear cotton stockings after Paris had said silk ones were the fashion.

No matter how high up you get, you are never above suspicion.

'And all I ask," Nan babbled on, The while my dreams were

Is that they have a lot of pep

· It was 11:45 p. m. and the con versation in the parlor was lagging. "A penny for your thoughts," she remarked.

ing home," said he. "Give him a dollar, Mary," her father called from the top of the stairs, "It's a bargain."

They made brass rails immoral, but hips are still legal.

"He takes after his father!" his mother exclaimed, as she looked for his old man's trail;

"I kissed Jane." was an old-fashioned girl?"
"She is—that's blood!"

HOPELESS

Yeast makes the loaf work but, my dear, What doth my sad soul sorely

Is that they'll never find, I fear, A thing to make the loafer work.

"This is velvet for me," said the Queen as she walked across on

Women now not only buy their clothes on the installment plan,

Leave them remembering what you said-not what you were.

The parson and the judge were discussing their respective powers. Each vied with the other in pointing out what each could do.

"After all." said the parson, "you can only send a man to jail, but I can consign him to hell." "Yes," replied the judge, "but when I send him to jail he goes."

ACCELERATOR POME erheard two women talk; 'It's just too bad!" said one, "Each time I go to take a walk;

Jack had a large bump on his

"No," answered the "When I falled off."

'Why is a recruiting officer."

INDOOR SPORTS 'I'm very fond of indoor sports," Nan said and oh, her eyes Were brighter far than any star, That shines up in the skies!

smash.

And also lots of cash."

"Why, I was just thinking of go-

"Lipstick, eh? I thought she

they wear them the same way.

The way these stockings run."

"Did you get that riding on your kiddle car?" I asked.

Eight years after the "war to end war" tax payers are asking,

Most men's aim in life is to keep a jump or two ahead of the sheriff.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES-Tough Luck

YOU SAY THESE
AREN'T THE MEN
WHO POSED AS
PROSRECTS AND
WENT JOYRIDING
IN OUR CAR??
BUT THEY
WERE IN THE
TAXI THAT
TRAILED
YOU DARE YOU DRAG RELEASE OF A INSTANTLY. HELP! TAXI, LIKE A POLICE! SPUDS







by Percy Crosby





Tag Doesn't Get Him Yet











**\$ALESMAN \$AM** 





WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane





The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang.

By Fountaine Fox



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture) The small balloons the Tinies low enough to have to dodge the held rose quickly. That's why Coppy trees and things that rese up near yelled, "For goodness sake, hang on their feet. "My goodness me," said real tight. The ground is 'way be-low, We can't be nurt up in the air. in that crowd." The others looked There's nothing here to bring a and saw a throng of people in the scare, so let's just keep on floating street.

till we find out where we'll go. high, among the clouds up in the bust. I'm tired of dodging everysky. A bit of breeze was blowing thing. It makes my bones all ache, and the Tinies picked up speed. Instead of cobbing on the ground.

And then they started dropping and Clowny chanced to blow that down. Said Scouty, "e are o'er a way while skimming o'er a house. town. I plainly see some buildings Just as he reached the steeple top, and a steeple an da farm. I wish he felt his journey quickly stop. the wind would get real strong, so and then he found the steeple point we'd rice up where we belong. I had caught him by the blouse. fear if we drop lower, we will surely come to harm."

The trip, by now, was getting (The Tinymites he tough for they had dropped down in the next story).

Il we find out where we'll go. "Oh, well," said Clowny, in dis-How queer it seemed to float on gust, "I wish my old balloon would

They all went swinging to and fro.

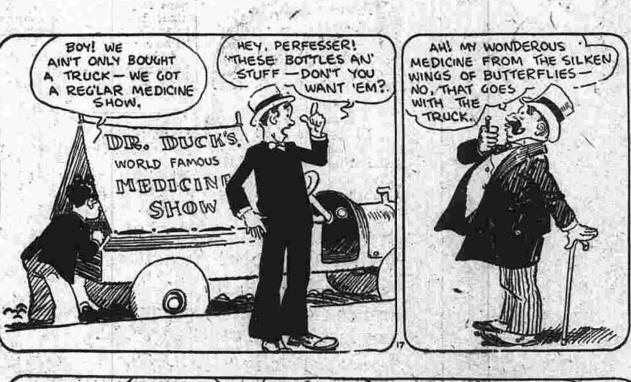
First very fast, then very elow, a lot of bones might break."

'til finally Clowny's red balloon was blown up in the lead.

And then he got a quick surprise.

A steeple rose up toward the skies,

(The Tinymites have an accident







#### OLD TIME DANCING C. E. WATKINS ON NAT'L TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW

Old Time Fiddlers Admission 50c.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Nathan Marlow has returned

from a business trip to New York. Members of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. with the comrades of Ward Cheney tent and friends will have a whist this evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Frawley, 111 Cedar street. Refreshments will be served and a total of seven prizes awarded.

A rehearsal for those taking and many other movements that part in the first act of "All of a Sudden Peggy" will be held in the furniture buying public. primary room at Center church this even at seven o'clock.

The meeting of the American Insurance Union will begin promptly this evening at 7:45 in Tinker hall. The new officers will be installed and at nine o'clock the members will enjoy a chicken dinner at the Waranoke hotel.

Miss Ellen Doyle is seriously ill with pneumonia at her home on William street.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock. Raymond Moonan will have charge of the program which will follow the business.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the South Methodist church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The Girl Reserves will meet at tho Center church this evening at

The last meeting in the Epworth League winter institute, with sup- ruary have been very dull insofar per at 6:30 and the regular pro- as fire alarms are concerned. There gram will take place tomorrow ev- have been but three alarms this ening at the South Methodist year and those have all been awarded at this time to all those many other towns and city fire dewho have attended the six sessions partments about the state are also of class work.

bridge street, who teaches in the inspection of the La France fire Hollister street school, will leave apparatus by its manufacturers. this evening in company with her The South Manchester Fire Departuncle, W. H. Carrier of Glaston- ment owns four La France engines bury, for Florida. It is their plan and it will take a day to inspect to spend three weeks in the sunny each one thoroughly. Then the south, spending some time at pumps will be tested as to capacity. Hampton, St. Petersburg and Win- This will require another day, a tolace they will be the guests of Mr. Carrier's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carrier, who are spending the winter there. Mrs. Mabel Stanley Carpenter will substitute for Miss Carrier during her absence

The Cosmopolitan club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Florence Beeman of 31 Laurel

The Cyp club Valentine social will be held this evening. The young people are asked to come in costume if convenient, and have the privilege of inviting a guest. Frances Howe heads the committee arranging for the party.

A deputy tax collector from the Internal Revenue Office in Hartford will be at the Manchester Trust Company on the first three days of March for the purpose of assisting citizens with their income

A daughter, Betty Mae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Thompson, of Highland Park, yesterday afternoon at Memorial Hospital.

Miss Mary Sargent, buyer of the apparel department at The J. W. Hale Company, has returned from a two day's buying trip to New York. where she has selected new styles in suits, coats and frocks.

Mrs. Ann Waddell, buyer of the millinery department at The J. W. Hale Company, is in New York on a business trip.

#### RELIGIOUS MISSION

Tonight the service of the Manchester Religious Mission will be transferred from the Second Congregational church, where the meetings have been held the past four evenings, to the North Methodist church.

Commandant Abbott of the Salvation Army will be the principal speaker and his subject will be "Stones." The Salvation Army band will also provide music. The soloists will be Mrs. George F. Borst and Walter Williamson, the blind evangelist. Mr. Williasmon, who is an accomplished musician, will play the trombone and plano at the same time. The vested Junior choir of the church will have part in the musical program. Mrs. William Shaw will act as ac-

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# ASSOCIATION'S BOARD

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C. Elmore Watkins, treasurer of Watkins Brothers, and manager of the local store, has been appointed a member of the Executive Board of the National Retail Furniture association with headquarters at Grand Rapids, Michigan. This association has for its purpose the dustry and has already done a great deal to lower freight rates on furniture, lower taxes, assisted in the designating of cabinet woods used in furniture advertisements,

It was the National Retail Furniture association that sponsored the slogan "Your Home Should Come First" that is now appearing nationally in furniture advertise-

#### IN TIME OF FEW FIRES DEPARTMENT PREPARES

Though South End Has Only 3 Alarms This Year It Plans Hydrants, etc.

Chief Albert C. Foy of the South Manchester Fire Department said today that plans were under way for improving the fire protection of the South end. Several new hydrants and fire alarm boxes are to be installed early this spring. Chief Foy said they will not be assigned to any one territory but will be distributed about town where most

The months of January and Feb-Certificates will be "stills." Chief Foy reports that more or less idle.

At present about the only activi-Miss Gertrude Carrier of Cam- ty at the fire houses is the annual

> See Tomorrow Night's Herald For the Complete Story About

> > 845 Main St.

ANDERSON-McCOLLUM A. & N. PINOCHLE LEADERS

C. Anderson and D. McCollum scored 1185 points to lead the Army and Navy club pinochle touramed For Executive Commit-tee of Retail Furniture Or-and will be followed by a supper. Fight returns on the Maloney-Delaney argument will be received by

Following are the scores: Anderson-McCollum, 1185; Mc-Nally-Mathiason, 1108; Shields-H. McCormick, 1039; Hartnett-Quish, 1037; Scott-Pearson, 1026; Lamp-

recht-F. McCaughey, 1017; Rady-Stevenson, 989; Hope-Chambers, 982; Frye-F. McCormick, 971; Hayden-J. McCaughey, 966; Son-nikson-Gleason, 889; Chase-Donze,

SUPERINTENDENT VERPLANCK RECOVERING FROM GRIP

Superintendent Fred A. Ver-planck, of the Ninth District schools, is recovering from an attack of the grip, which has confined him to his home this week. It is expected he will be able to be back at his desk next week.



In Tomorrow's Herald

### Arthur L. Hultman

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### WASHINGTON'S DAY

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. Promises Fine Entertain-ment Tuesday.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution has plans under way for what promises to be an unusually delightful entertainment for Washington's birthday, an anniversary which it is their custom to celebrate annually. It will be given in the af-ternoon at the Center Congrega-tional parish hall, and as each of the members has the privilege of inviting two guests, the gathering

will be large.

Miss Leils Church of Rockville,
who is no stranger to Manchester
audiences, will present "Three
Hundred Years of Style" in a series of tableaux, readings and ballads. Miss Church, who is an author of plays and pageants, prepared the manuscript and directed the pag-eant for Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., of Rockville fast month and it was well received. The illustrated scenes begin three hundred years ago with a tableaux of Priscilla Alden, while the descriptions of women's dress from the early ages to the present time are given by readings, interspersed by old songs and other numbers, the whole program being very pleasing.

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15c

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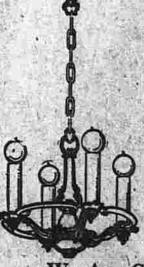
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Toronto, Can., Feb. 17.—Miss was taken to a hospital where it was said today, he may live.

Kathleen Malingo, 17, refused to marry Joseph Piccadati, 19. So he shot an tailled her.

The double shooting occurred last night.