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## NO WHIPPING **POSTS NEEDED** IN OUR STATE

Judge Johnson Reporting For Committee \*Says No One Appeared In Favor; TO "SMOTHER" Other Legislation.

Hartford, Feb. 18 .- There will be no whipping post for wife beaters in Connecticut. This was decided by the Lower House of the Legislature today in rejecting a bill sponsored by Mayor Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Stamford, providing corporal punishment for men found guilty of cruelty to wives and mothers.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, reporting for the committee, told the House that no one had appeared in favor of the bill and that the committee was against the measure unless women were included. Rejection of the measure was unanimous.

Unfavorable Reports Unfavorable reports received in the House today included three from the roads, rivers and bridges committee which were withdrawn. They are: concerning the maintenance of state aided and trunk line highways: providing for construction of a bridge in Mansfield, and providing for improvement of the highway between West Willington

and Woodstock. Other unfavorable reports were repealing the act which gave water rights to the city of New Britain in Burlington brook, Burlington, the matter having been settled by agreement; increasing the salaries of probation officers, the same matter being considered in another bill now before the judiciary committee; appointing John How long it will be necessary can B. Dillon as judge of the Shelton

City Court. Favorable report was received from the forfeited rights committee restoring rights to Victor A. Kenny, of Derby, but the matter was tabled temporarily.

The insurance committee reported favorably on a bill providing for the manner of investing funds of life insurance companies.

Two Shelton judgeship resolutions were passed under suspension of the rules after favorable report from the judiciary committee. Joseph G. Shapiro became judge and John N. Siusabough deputy

judge of that court by this action.

Adopted from Calendar.

The House adopted from its calendar today the following measures: allowing the Torrington library to hold property to the amount of \$1,000,000; authorizing New Haven to levy a tax of onehalf mill to provide funds for liquidation of the city's debt, amounting to \$1,360,000 providing for the appointment of two judgesinstead of a judge and associate and a second assistant prosecutor and second assistant clerk in the Bridgeport City Court; providing that the annual meeting of the Meriden Savings bank shall be held in August; prohibiting the Thomaston Savings bank officers from borrowing from that bank; validating a probate court order for the sale of land on Whitney avenue, New Haven, in settlement of

the estate of Mary A. Hawley.

Other Provisions Providing that the town of Willington pay \$100 annually toward the salaries of the officials of Statford Springs Borough Court; providing that the clerk or collector may sign tax liens in the East Hartford fire district; providing salaries of Plainfield Town Court Locker-Lampson, British M. P. on officials to be judge, \$800; deputy, \$100; prosecutor \$800, and assistant \$100; providing salaries for Greenwich Borough Court officials to be judge \$4,000, deputy \$1,200, prosecutor \$3,700, assistant \$1000; allowing West Hartford to assess for sewer construction; permitting West Hartford law street pavement assessments; allowing Walcott Hill fire district of Wethersfield to lay garbage collection assessments; providing for the time of personal tax payment in West Hartford; providing for sidewalk KILLS POLICE CHIEF assessments in Walcott Will fire district; providing water main assessments in the same district; authorizing assessments for water mains in Wethersfield fire district; authorizing ice and snow removal assessments in West Hartford; providing for an assistant prose cutor in Stratford Town Court; making the town of Stonington responsible for the furnishing of rooms for the town court; allowing street pavement assessments in Wethersfield; providing the following salaries for Fairfield Town Court officials: judge \$1,200, associate \$300, prosecutor \$1,200; extending the time for organizing the Mortgage Bond & Title Co., of Stamford to January, 1929; incor- Schmauss by his wife for non-supporating the Manchester Y. M. C. | port.

#### GIRL HELPS BANDIT

Plymouth, Mich., Feb. 18 .- A yellow wigged girl and a youth today kidnaped Frank Pierce, elderly banker, and then forced him to open the Plymouth Unit-ed bank branch where the ban-dits obtained \$5,000 from a

After looting the vault the bandits drove Pierce seven miles into the country where he was

## CIVIL WAR IN .CEN. AMERICA

1,400 Additional U. S. Marines to Be Sent to Nicaragua at Once-To Remain There a Long Time.

Washington, Feb. 18. -The American government has decided to smother the Nicaraguan civil war, hoping thereby to prevent a general conflagration in Central

This was the only explanation advanced today for the sudden dispatch of 1,400 additional marines to the little republic. With these reinforcements; the United States will have in Nicaragua, a mobile force of rifles equal in size to the Sacasa revolutionary army, and of course, enormously superior in ef-

To Stay Long Time
The other process apparently is
to involve policing the entire country, from Honduras on the north to
Guatemala on the south—no light undertaking in vie of the scarcity of good roads and transportation today was that the marines are in

Washington today that the marines bluejackets and airplanes have been concentrated in Nicaragua merely to "protect American lives and property." A handful of ma-marines could do that, as they have done it in nearly every "banana re-public" on divers occasions in the

Unusual Force The force being concentrated Nicaragua today is difficult. It is enormously larger, better equipped and operating directly under the orders of the State Department, cope with any eventualities, irrespective of whether those ventualities are in Nicaragua, in Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala-or Mexico. Besides the large force of ma-

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#### GERMAN WOULD LEAD ARMY AGAINST REDS

Sensational Charges Made By Russian Newspaper - The Alleged Plan.

Moscow, Feb. 18.—Sensational charges that the German General Hoffman, maker of the Brest-Latovsk treaty has offered to lead an army against the Soviet Union were made today in the newspaper

The Izvestia alleges that Gener al Hoffman made the offer to condition that the M. P. raise fund of 200,000,000 pounds. Supporting its allegations the

Izvestia publishes correspondence between the former Czarist Ambassador Giers, now in Paris, and M. Sablin, former Kerensky charge in London. This correspondence states that Locker - Lampson couldn't raise the funds for the expedition due to the impoverished conditions of Great Britain.

## THEN KILLED BY COPS

Rapid Revenge Follows Murder In Indiana—Chief Slain leaped out of a window, riddled While Serving Warrant.

Alexandria, Ind., Feb. 18 .-Swift death descended on George Schmauss, 27, when police and sheriff deputies killed him as he hid under a bed in an old hospital here early today.

Schmauss had shot and killed Chief of Police Ora J. Hughes, 32 yesterday when he attempted serve a warrant brought against

An all night search by police during which Schmauss was wounded as he fought off the searching Hartford, Conn., Feb. 18 .- The officers, terminated at six o'clock Senate today passed from its cal-endar the following bills: Provid-death from the gun of Deputy Sher-

First Telephoto of California Storm

TO KIDNAP BANKER

Nicaragua to stay for a long time. There was not much pretense in

annual event in Manchester, comes last twenty years. today, for they are brimming over which now feels it is prepared to

with unusual offerings of special values for Dollar Day. The merchants of the town, cooperating to make this the biggest trading event of the season, have surpassed themselves in their offrines now in Nicaraguan soil, there erings of Dollar Day bargains. is at close hand most of the scout-Their advertisements are well ing fleet, which carries thousands worth careful study, for they list articles that you need, and at prices seldom equalled.

Just a word of advice to Dollar Day shoppers. Early buyers get the best pickings.

\$ DOLLAR DAY \$

HERE TOMORROW

Local Stores Co-operating to

Day of the Season.

Make It Greatest Trading

Bollar Day, a recognized semi-

#### **CONFESSED SLAYING** MORMON CHURCH HEAD

Minister Reveals Secret Given Him In 1898 By An Old Dying Man.

Sheldy, N. C., Feb. 18 .- A purported death bed confession of one of the alleged slayers of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church and former presidential candidate in 1844, was revealed to International News Service here today by Dr. H. K. Boyer, pastor of the First Methodist church here.

The minister said the death bed confession was made by Corporal Benton, 85, formerly of Illinois, in 1898, at Mount Afry, N. C. Rev. Boyer was pastor of the Central Methodist church at Mount Airy at NINE MEN RESCUED the time.

The minister said that he had never indulged the death bed confession until today. "If Benton gave me the names of the other three men who took part Cantain and Crew Taken

in the murder, I do not remember them now," the preacher declar-The four men, according to the minister, broke into the Carthage, Ill., jail and as the Mormon leader

#### FENN'S BILL KILLED

his body with bullets.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- All hopes of an early reapportionment of Congressional districts was dispelled today when the House census committee by a vote of nine to seven, killed the bill of Representa- the attention of a beach lookout. tive Fenn, Republican, of Connect. The life-saving crew of Ship Bot-

The bill proposed a reapportionment based upon the 1930 census.

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

There was not the

## Heir to Rumanian Throne Gives Remarkable Interview-Would Like to See Not Want to Remain In

An epidemic of severe storms, including torrential rains, blizzards, tornadoes and snow slides, caused

"D—POLITICS," SAYS PRINCE

can be seen part of the bridge which did not collapse.

Native Land. Paris, Feb. 18 .- Prince Carol of that fact as he glances through the he has "shirked obligations that

came as a birthright." advertising columns. Those columns ! The prince made this statement today in a remarkable interview with the Internal and News Servare worthy of more than a glance ice, the first interview he has accorded an American correspondent since his dramatic departure from Bucharest.

Prince Carol declared that his abdication was due treely to "mis-understanding." He charged that the initial step from his abdication was taken by his political enemies and that he had signed the abdica-tion papers believing that they were proffered at the suggestion of his family whereas they were really the work of his political oppon-

ents.

Anxious Over Father

"I would like to see my father, because he is desperately ill and I might be of some comfort to him," said Prince Carol, who had received the correspondent at his Neuilly villa, in the presence of Mme. Do pescu, the Titian-haired beauty who is said to have caused Prince Carol wrecked the hastly-constructed wooden houses. Most of the dead to abandon his rights to a throne to abandon his rights to a throne and injured were eating supper at ordered to assist General Sun characteristics.

ment give me safe conduct while in

"I am afraid they will try and (Continued on Page 2)

## FROM SINKING SHIP

Ashore Off Asbury Park; Vessel a Total Loss.

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 18 .-Captain and nine men were res cued today from the four-masted schooner Cecil B. Stewart, several hours after it had grounded near Barnegat inlet in a high sea. The Stewart is of Rockland, Me. registry, and was bound from Savannah, Ga., to New York with a car-

Two trips by coast guardsmen were needed to get the crew off after the continuous blowing of the schooner's fog horn had attracted tom went out, and was nearly swamped several times before taking all four of the men. Two hours later the other five men and Captain Charles Fale were taken off by another crew.

The vessel shows signs of break- Main COST / What with the last

## TWENTY ARE DEAD IN LA. TORNADOES

His Father But He. Does More Than a Score Injured When Twisters Visit Two Southern States.

Shraveport, La., Feb. 18-Twen-Rumania has only one regret over ty persons are believed to be dead tomorrow. No reader of today's his renunciation of his rights to the and more than a score others in-Herald will be permitted to forget throne, and that in "feeling" that jured today following a series of tornadoes in North Louisiana and Central Mississippi last night.

> Eleven were killed at Pleasant Hall, near here. Seven others are missing and some were so badly able to offer much resistance. injured that they may die. Cutting a swath a half mile wide.

the tornado wrecked houses and barns and demoralized wire communication. Seven Negroes Killed

Seven negroes were killed near St. Joseph, La., and many others were injured when the tornado destroyed plantation houses. missing and twenty seriously hurt when another tornado struck near

to abandon his rights to a throne and to leave his wife and child.

"I don't give a sum for all the politicians in Rum la or Europe," said Prince Carol, his eyes alight with defiance. "If it go back to Rumania it will be in a private capacity as the son of my father.

Wants Sat Conduct

"Furthermore, "It will first demand that the Rumanian government give me safe conduct while in Ambulances and nurses were rushed to Pleasant Hill from Shreveport to take care of the injured and homeless. The dead there were removed to a morgue at Spring Hill, La., and the injured and homeless housed temporarily in the Masonic temple until they could be taken to hopsitals in

> The identified white dead at Pleasant Hill are: Mrs. E. D. Hicks, 60; her son Keyes Hicks, 25; Mrs. Birdle Askey, 40; Miss Opal, Askey, 18, her daughter; Lamar Askey, 6 and Larry Askey, 3, her two sons; Miss Ruth Birdell, 18, Mrs. W. J. Brown; Elbert Bates, aged five-

#### WEIGHTS OF BOXERS, JACK 172; JIM 203 1-2

New York, Feb. 18.-Jimmy Maloney, the Boston strong boy, and Jack Delaney, the French-Canadian light heavyweight champion, weighed in this afternoon for their bout at Maddan Strong Control of the Strong bout at Madison Square Garden to-

gathering by tipping the scales at 20314, which was somewhat above the weight he was expected to make. Delanay weighed 172 this state for light heavyweights. Delaney was slightly under what he had been expected to weight.

The difference in weights gives days, died today.

Malpaey a weight advantage of Following his thrilling rescue, at States Attorney Lowell Wadman youth was to have gone to the elec-

## NOW UP TO PRESIDENT HANGCHOW IS **MAJORITY OPINION SAYS** AFIRE: TROOPS

ing.

FARM RELIEF MEASURE

Nationalists Completely In Control as Refugees Flee Toward Shanghai-Drive Continues.

LOOTING CITY

Shanghai, Feb. 18.—Unconfirmed reports from Hangchow today declared the city is in flames. The retiring Chekiang soldiers were re-ported to have looted the city and

hen applied the torch. death toll of more than 20 persons in the western part of the United States on Tuesday, Feb. 15. This Authoritative reports to the China Press, English language telephoto picture shows the coaches of the crack Union Pacific train, the Los Angeles Limited, lying in the swollen waters of Puente creek, near Whittier, Calif. The train plunged through a trestle which had been daily of Shanghai, said the Nationweakened by the flood waters. Two persons were killed and many injured. The picture, taken by flash-light a short time after the wreck by NEA Service photographers, shows a rescue crew standing in the alist forces were completely in control of Hangschow, although the waters of the creek, ready to help the injured passen gers off the train. In the upper part of the picture southern troops had not occupied the city. A Kuomintang government has already supplanted that of the fleeing Cheklang officials.

Continue Drive After defeating the Sun Chuanang troops on three fronts yesterday, the Cantonese continued their drive toward Kashing, where Sun is reported entrenching himself in a desperate endeavor to halt the southerner's drive toward Shan-

Twenty thousand of Sun's troops who evacuated Hangchow yesterday were entraining today to join him at Kashing, where the main line of defense is being established, Four thousand Sun troops arrived from Ningpo, and were dispatched to Sungkiang this morning. More troops are expected to arrive from Ningpo shortly.

Hangehow for Shanghal The Americans are not believed to be in any danger.

THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES Shanghal, Feb. 18,-The Can-

tonese drive on Shanghai continues and the Chekiang forces appear up-The Cantonege today captured Ningpo, a treaty port, and the capi-

tol of Chekiang.

Thousands of Chinese refugees from Chekiang and Kiangsu are shelter in the foreign settlement.

Various Reports Reports from Changchow, Honan govince, indicate that Marshal Wu Pel-Fu's Generals Wet Yi-San: royed plantation houses.

Tient, Wel-Chin and Chin Yu-Ngo,
One person was killed, two are are cooperating in a movement to resist the advance of Chang Tsowhen another tornado struck near Natchez, Miss. Several plantation houses were destroyed there.

Hardest Hit

Pleasant Hill was hardest hit. A new oil field had just been opened in an attempt to prevent their soing on, he was struck near the advance of chang 1so. He was through the first the advance of chang 1so. He was through the swung pell mell into and surrounded a target the subordinates, who, it is expectant their came up and deman came up and deman constant the results of the same up and the results of the results

Shanghal, according to a report rom Nanking.

Harold Webster Believes Him

Mineols, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Harold F. Webster, dapper young real
estate salesman who clubbed his
mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Galloway, to death with an iron bar,
has escaped the electric chair.

A jury, after seven hours and fifty-two minutes deliberation found
him guilty of murder in the second
degree early today. He had been
charged with murder in the first
degree in the indictment. Sentence
will be passed next Monday.

Webster seemed relieved when Webster seemed relieved when

the verdict was announced. Judge Smith told him he was a fortunate man to escape the electric chair. "Yes, sir, I am," replied Web The only sentence Webster car

receive under the law is twenty years to life imprisonment. RESCUED DOG DIES

Woodruff, S. C., Feb. 18.—
"Ring," Vandy Kelly's famous fox hound, which attracted nation-wide attention as a result of efforts to rescue him from a cave in which he was imprisoned for nearly five

#### THAT HE'S TO VETO BILL OXYGEN FOR SEASICK NEW GERMAN REMEDY Passes House 214 to 173 Berlin, Feb. 18.—Another remedy for sea-sickness is be-ing advocated by German psyst-

cians—the inhalation of oxy-gen—and they say it is most efficient. Ship's doctors on German vessels have been urged to include this remedy in their treatment of the maritime malady. Against It. After inhaling the gas three to four minutes, it is said, the patient finds immediate relief.

even the feeling of nausea ceas-HARVARD STUDENTS dent Coolidge today. FOR RIOTING

Thirty-five of Them Face Judge In Cambridge; Over 100 Witnesses.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 18.— Thirty-five Harvard students and four other men, arrested in the hand, declared that Mr. Coolidge

trial today in Third District Court. The courtroom was packed but court officers cleared it of all except Coolidge's action an answer to the detendants, lawyers, court attaches riddle of 1928. Approval of the bill,

and newspapermen.
Corridors were jammed. Some of those in the crowd were students for the next Rep wearing steel helmets, a head goar that nomination, adopted by many students since the With the mide

An array of legal talent was on hand and more than one hundred

The Charge
All defendants were charged
with disturbing the pecae and
Oliver D. Ferguson, Paducah, Ky., was charged with assaulting a become a law without policemen.

City Splicitor Peter J. Nelligan so negative a course.

of this city represented the Cambridge police department. Judge Arthur P. Stone presided. pouring into Shanghai, seeking told by Patrolman James A. Tryor, which ... e Farm Bloc rode down A punch on the jaw received by the all opposition. The margin of vic-

started the battle.
Officer's Story crowd of a thousand or more leaders in both atreaming out of a Harvard Square against it. Gen theatre, in which a night show had found the agricus, been held. The crowd, he testified, and west in support swung pell mell into Dynater street trial east against if and surrounded a taxicab in which the southerners

Tryor testified that when he came up and demanded what was the measure. Eight states voted going on, he was struck on the jaw solidly against it—Verment, Rho\_e a pairol box and someone in the crowd yelled: "Get the Cop."

Draw Pistol
Tryor said he draw his pistol and eld back the crowd while sending in as having kicked Patrolman

ell wer one of the patrolmen reponding to the riot call.

Tryog declared that he was the officer to draw a pistol and officer ther used a night stick; resident A. Lawrence Lowell. in Chester N. Greenough, Assist t Deau Robert E. Bacon, and Istant Deau Paul Birdsall were

ip the courtroom. The Dean and his assistants made an investiga-tion for the university. Stanley Sumner called as a witness falled to respond.

## TEXAS GUINAN'S CLUB

Hostess, Herself, Will Be In Court Tomorrow to Face Li-price. quer Selling Charges.

New York, Feb. 18 .-- As the result of the most sensational liquor raid staged on Broadway, the "800" tles.
Club, of which the famous "Texas"
Guinan is the hostess, was ordered

BOY GETS REPRIEVE padjocked for a period of six months by Federal Judge Bondy

The place was closed on charges of violating the prohibition law. Texas herself will be haled into There was not the slightest continued on Page 2)

There was not the slightest contempt proceeding of the heavy seas, and is expressed in Judge Herbert O. Bowling of the heavy seas, and is expressed in Judge Herbert O. Bowling of the heavy seas, and is expressed in Judge Herbert O. Bowling of the heavy seas, and is expressed in Judge Herbert O. Bowling of the heavy seas, and is expressed in Judge Herbert O. Bowling of the heavy seas, and is expressed in Judge Herbert O. Bowling of the heavy seas, and is expressed in Judge Herbert O. Bowling also would be brought against the dog developed pneumonia and died despite expert medical attention. Kelly, the owner of the dog, announced that contempt proceeding of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The Stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The Stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The Stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The Stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The Stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The Stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss. The stew-ling of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss of the dog developed pneumonia and died despite expert medical attention. The charge of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss of the dog developed pneumonia and died despite expert medical attention. The charge of the heavy seas, and is expressed to be a total loss of the dog developed pneumonia and died despite expert medical attention. The charge of the dog developed pneumonia and died despite expert medical attention. The charge of the dog developed pneumonia and died despite expert medic

Just As It Came From Senate-Calls For Expenditure of 250 Millions; East

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Congress laid a swaddling infant-the \$250.-000,000 McNary-Haugen farm relief bill-on the doorstep of Presi-

The youngster was clothed with political dynamite and yelled loudly for a chance in life. Mr. Coolidge was given the task of adopting the child or turning it back to Con-

Opinion Divided
Administration supporters were sharply divided in their predictions. The majority opinion is that he will veto the bill. Those who believe in the veto denounce the bill as a price-fixing measure and a dangerous experiment which would put the government in the farming

Sponsors of the bill, on the other battle in Harvard Square a week had left the problem to Congress. ago between undergraduates, their and thereby was virtually pledged

Political observers saw in Mr.

they asserted, would be tantamount of a declaration of his candidacy for the next Republican presiden-With the middle west aroused over the farm relief problem, a veto would boom the stock of two

other presidential aspirants, ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, it was predicted. An alternative course open to the President is to permit the bill to become a law without his signature

but few believe that he will adopt Passed By House The bill was passed last night by the House, 214 to 173, after a A colorful story of the riot was spectacular fight of nine hours, in officer was alleged by police to have tory, 36 votes, is too small to permit of hope of re-passage over a

The patrolman said he saw a Party lines were badly split. The

Thirteen states voted solidly for Island, Net Jersey, New Hamp-With an aching jaw, he ran to shire. Connecticut, Delaware, Maine and Massachusetts. The large New York delegation gave only two votes in favor of it and thirty-

seven against. The bill, as passed is exactly as it came from the Senate. Thus it patrolman identified Fergu- goes straight to the White House. Briefly it does this:

Creates a federal board, appointed by the President from nominees selected by farm organizations. Loans \$20,000,000 to the board from the federal treasury. Permits the board to declare an emergency exists in wheat, cotton,

corn rice, tobacco and swine, on approval of more than half the pro-Permits the board to make agreeage or sale of the commodity to remove a surplus from the market. Creates a stabilisation fund for this purpose, provided by the lay ing of an equalization fee up. each bale of cotton, each bushel

wheat, etc., which is sold. By removing the surplus from the market, it is contemplated that the domestic price of the proshall be higher than the world

Permits the board to insure producers against price finctuati and loan money to cooperatives to

#### BOY GETS REPRIEVE

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 18 .- Ap order staying the execution of Rufuss Chesser, 19, convicted aweet-heart slayer, was issued here this

There are any number of things you could buy with the money you will save by taking advantage of this sale. And this is not the only satisfaction you will experience.: You will be more than pleased with the very high quality of the merchandise itself.

White Collar Attached Shirts When you see these shirts you will want 3 at this price. Also neckband striped in madras and Repp

Socks \$2.00 and \$1.50 wool hose, neat patterns, Come early. super quality. \$1.00

Slippers What is more comfortable than a pair of soft slippers when you are home for the evening? Our answer is two pair. 59c Pair, 2 Pair \$1.00

Sweaters Black or white crew neck \$1.00 Off

Chamois or Horsehide Blouses Poplin lined. Value \$15.00. \$10.00

Nainsook Underwear Athletic style. Regular \$1.00. 79c, 2 for \$1.50

Gloves
At this price you should buy for next

38 1-3% Off

Stiff Collars
Arrow, Lion, E & W A dozen for \$1.00

**Odd Trousers** \$1.00 Off

Shoes Your choice of any shoe in our stock. Nothing reserved. \$1.00.Off

> Keds For Men \$1.00

Rubbers We have 14 pair of first quality rubbers. Broken sizes, regular \$1.65 and \$2.00 While they last. \$1.00

> Beach Jackets AND VESTS 25% Off

> > Slickers \$1.00 Off

Socks At 35c Williams has lisle socks that can command your business. They're worth a trial at 4 Pair for \$1.00

> Flannel Night Shirts Regular Value \$1.25, today

Flannel Pajamas Regular Value \$2.25, Dollar Day 2 for \$3.25

Ribbed Shirts and Drawers Highest Quality, Regular \$1.00 79e, 2 for \$1.50

Random Union Suits \$2.50 Quality, a good assortment. \$1.00 Off

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> Wool Shirts 20% Off

Luggage
Hat Bags, Overnight Bag, Suit Cases 20% Off

> Umbrellas \$1.00 Off

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Williams' neekwear is known for snap and stability. This selection is new stock. Why not buy a half a dozen. 69c. 6 for \$4.00

Scarfs
At this price you should buy a couple neat Good quality. Formerly priced to \$8.95

Bathrobes You should avail yourself of this offer \$1.00 Off

Sport Bows See our assortment of Bow Ties, for every taste, 50e each 3 for \$1.00

Socks Williams' 25c sock is a popular seller. Bet-ter try 5 pair today at the reduced price 5 Pair \$1.00

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George H. Williams

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#### TO SMOTHER CIVIL WAR IN C. AMERICA

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of bluejackets. They could be land-ed at any spot in Central America in a short time. And there are Quantico, Paris Island and Ban Diego, another force of 1,000 marines available for duty and "awaiting

MRS. FRANK B. BRAINARD
Mrs. Adelaide Hunt Brainard
died very suddenly at her home, 35
Brainard Place, last night. She is
survived by one 'son and four
daughters, Everett E. Brainard of
Arilington, Mass.; Mrs. Algernon
Mowil of Riesterstown, Maryland,
Mrs. P. A. Hall of Cheviot, New
York and Mrs. C. A. Shelton and
Miss E. M. Brainard of this town,
Mrs. Brainard was a member of
the South Methodist Episcopal
church.

church.

Funeral services will be held at the home on Brainard Place but the time has not been decided.

Rev. Joseph Cooper will officiate and burial will be in the Bast cem-

SETBACK TOURNEY Hose Company, No. 2 still leads the pack in the firemen's setback wouldn't have overfed a bird. Dur-tournament with a total score of ing the dinner John Conlon, formthe pack in the firemen's setback tournament with a total score of 6,583. Next is No. 4 with 6,663, while No. 8 and No. 1 trail with 6,574 and 6,582 respectively. The next sitting will be held in Hose House No. 4 on Monday evening. Following are the scores of the last session:

and Chamberlain, No. 2.

R. AND MRS. E. H. STEVENS HAVE UNEXPECTED GUESTS Thirty-five friends and relatives gathered at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Stevens on Robert road last night and gave them a surprise house-warming party. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens just recently removed to Robert Road from Hamlin street.

The evening was a most enjoy-able one. Setback and bridge were plaxed and there were refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were presented with a handsome gateleg table.

> ome, See Your

New Car

Hartford Prosperity Auto Show

State Armory Capitol Ave & Broad St. Saturday and -All Next Week

Apapices of the Hariford Automobile Dealers' Association "Bring Your Friends"

## MISSING "LADIES **NIGHT" DEAD LOSS**

Everybody Had Wonderful Time at Get-Together Annual Event.

Some 250 persons who attended the fifteenth annual Ladies' Night celebration at Cheney hall lest night today were telling everybody not fortunate enough to attend, what they missed. It was the most successful gathering of its kind since the Get Together club at Cheney Brothers inaugurated these occasions. The dinner, the entertainment, the dancing-all were just a bit beyond other years' events.

The evening's program started with a roast turkey supper served under the direction of Chef Osano. It was more than plentiful, but what was left, even at that, er Manchester man, sang several baritone solos. Mr. Conlon will be remembered as having often sang at the atudios of Station WTIC at Martford. Community singing was led by Edward T. Tay-

Post Prancial
After the dinner, there was nearly an hour's high class entertainment. Miss Elsie Palmer, vio-linist and William Raymond, ventriloquist, epened the program and scored mightily. Other numbers an the program which "went over big" were dancing exhibitions by Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla, local dancing teachers. teachers, and musical selections by Major and Minor. Miss Wirtalla's first offering was a toe dance and the second a German clog, Mrs. James Shearer accompanied her on the plane.

Novelty dancing followed the entertainment until midnight, with music furnished by Billy Waddell's seven, "jazz babies." Leonard Beadle, chairman of the dance committee, added some novelty features.

The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. William Parkis and Charles Griffith Sr. They were a slik scarf and a cravat respective-

#### "D— THE POLITICIANS" SAYS RUMANIAN PRINCE

(Continued from Page 1) prevent my leaving, once I am

ment, their argument being that if he returned to see his father it would win him popular support.
"I hadn't looked at it from that angle," said the prince.
Abdicated Twice

Prince Carol disclosed for the first time that he has abdicated twice, once for the love of Ziz Lambrino and again through what he now believes was a misunderstanding. annagamentanan managamentan man

#### DANCE At Turn Hall Saturday Evening, February 19

Ladies Soc.

Old Fashioned Dance M CITY VIEW DANCE HALL KEENEY STREET Goo. Neff's Orchestra. Admission 80c.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Gilbert Hadden, of 121 High street, was returned to his home last night after a two-weeks' peri-od of confinement at Memorial Hos-pital for an appendicitis operation.

Rev. J. S. Neil, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will ad-dress the young people of the Ger-man Lutheran Concordia church tonight at that church at 7:30. He will tell about his recent European

There will be soccer practice for anyone interested at Mt. Nebo grounds tomorrow afternoon.

The funeral of Eugene Sault will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Helwig, of 531 Center street, at 2 s'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

Mrs. Clars Lincoln and family of 78 Adams street, Buckland, today removed to 176 Maple street.

The monthly meeting of St. Mary's Young Men's club will he held on Monday evening at &

Members of the Cyp club will

weeks' visit with Rev. and Mrs.

meet Sunday evening at 6:15 and attend in a body the joint evening service of the Religious Mission. Mrs. Fred Pohlman of Hudson street has returned from a several

John Horst of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Federated church of Wapping, will be the speaker this evening at the union mission service at the North Methodist church. His topic will be "Good Reapers" for Jesus Christ." The soloist will be Sidney Strickland of Highland be Sidney Strickland of Highland Park and the accompanist Mrs. Jessie Keif. It is expected Walter Williamson will play and sing. Up-wards of 250 enjoyed the service last night when Commandant Ab-bott spoke and the Salvation Army band played.

The regular Luther League Sunday evening service will be held at the Swedish Lutheren church at Prince Coral shot a glance at the Swedish Lutheran church at Seven o'clock Sunday evening. The prince I must return here."

Speaks English

The prince spoke in perfect English and throughout the interview turned occasionally to explain his statements to Mme. Lupescu, who speaks only Rumanian and French. the reaction of Mme. Lepescu who Prince Carol's discussion of a return to Rumania was immediately reflected in an added statement by Prince Carol.

"There are complications and many problems to be solved in connection with this plam" he explained, "I must take time to consider it all."

Previously Prince Carol had its-

W. Harry England, the Man-chester Green grocer has four Previously Prince Carol had its-tened to the plea of friends who were working for his re-instate-of the colonial cottages he is buildof the colonial cottages he is building on Woodbridge street are now ready for the inside trim, while the house on Autumn street will soon be plastered. Work will be started Monday on the frame of his cottage on East Middle turnpike which will be 35x28 with all modern conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Hector West of Pit-kin street and their son, Harold, are in New York for a week. Mrs Mary Hansen of 132 Cooper

treet was tendered a shower by between forty and fifty of her friends at her home last evening, friends at her home last evening, guests being present from Bristol and Hartford. Vocal and instrumental music and dancing helped pass a jolly evening and refreshments were served. Mrs. Hansen, who is to be married next Wednesday to James Sheehan of Hartford, received many choice gifts from her friends.

Contractor George Forbes of Del-mont street has the house he is building on Orchard street, East Hartford for John Clough of East Center street, ready for plastering.
Mr. Clough also plans to erect a
cottage on his recently purchased
lot on Washington street this The Men's Choral club will have

a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 in the music room of the South Methodist church. Miss Mary I. Thompson of Cen-

ter street, who has been a patient at the Hartford hospital for several weeks, is now making favorable progress and able to receive her The Soda Shop, in the State heater building, was sold today to

Maurice Quish and Mark H. Petersen, local men. The shop has been owned by William A. Wolfe.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion will be held Monday evening at the state armory. This meeting will be important and all are requested to be present and to bring new members that are eligible. Meetings are held the third Menday in each month. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business Monday evening.

#### **NO WHIPPING POSTS** ARE NEEDED IN STATE

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nual meeting in January; authorizing construction of a highway ing construction of a highway across the state armory property at Danielson; providing that there shall be two Judges in Norwalk City Court, and for the appointment of an assistant prosecutor; giving police jurisdiction to Norwich over Colchester, Lebanon and Bozrah; providing salaries for Stamford City Court officials, judge, deputy, and prosecutor. \$2,000 each, assisand prosecutor, \$3,000 each, assistant prosecutor \$1,000, and clerk \$2,000; including veterans of runippine insurrection and the China
relief expedition among those entitled to \$1,000 in tax exemption; and entertainment to be given by
the Stafford Springs cemthe Springseld lodge of Moose in

the Gaylord Farm Association: ex-tending the time for organizing the Fairfield County Mortgage & Title Company to July 22, 1929.

#### MOOSE TO INITIATE **BIG CLASS MONDAY**

Deputy Supervisor P. J. Fitz-gerald will be in charge of the initiation of a large class of candidates for Manchester lodge of Moose on Monday evening at Tinker hall. All members are asked to attend. District Supervisor W. J. Bennett of Newark, N. J., will give an address after the meeting.

etery Association to hold property Springfield on Friday evening, Feb-in value to \$250,000; changing the ruary 25. All members who wish name of the New Haven County to go may make reservations at the Anti-Tuberculosis Association to meeting on Monday evening.

TWO FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Campus Flirt" WITH BEBE DANIELS AND CHARLIE PADDOCK

"The Barrier" THRILLING

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

CHANGE OF PROGRAM TOMORROW! "Aloma Of The South Sea"

A picture you can't afford to miss. The most absorbing story of the world's most enchanting islands that has ever been filmed. With GILDA GRAY and WARNER BAXTER

"Saddle Trap" Another Fast Western With EDMUND COBB COMEDY SERIAL NEWS

Tonight

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Alberta Vaughn Bert Lytell "Collegiate" "Obey the Law"

Tomorrow CONTINUOUS Tomorrow 2 FEATURES 2

AND HIS PALS in "LIGHTNING LARIATS" Tom Tyler CULLEN "Heroes of the Night"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

DOLORES COSTELLO in "THE THIRD DEGREE"

Battered, bruised, bleeding! Driven mad by forty-eight hours of ruthless questioning! Confessing to a murder that he did not commit!

STATE

TODAY AND TOMORROW SELECT VAUDEVILLE 5 Acts 5 Acts

THE LAMBERLETTS A PRETENTIOUS DANCE REVUE

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A Comedy With Songs

THE CRANE 'KIDDIES Juvenile Entertainers

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

ON THE SCREEN

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

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Religious Mission in Manchester

Union Service at St. Mary's Church Sunday, Feb. 20th, at 7:00 p.m



Rev. David Kelly, B. A. Preacher Program for other Services of the week may be obtained at the Church.

Everyone Is Welcome

#### Rockville

## SYNDICATE SEEKING PROPERTY AT LAKE

Mass. Company Looks Over Crystal Lake-Rockville Personals.

Special to The Herald

Rockville, Feb. 18 A Massachusetts syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of Crystal Lake property for an amusement park. Officials of the company were in this city recently looking over the property and were favorably impressed with its possi-

"Miss Rockville" Off to Japan Congregational church, is on her present. way to Japan accompanied by thousands of other dolls who will arrive in time for the Doll Festival, on March 3. This festival is held annually in Tokio where dolls are ing. handed down from generation to generation and brought out on display on special occasions. "Miss Rockville" goes as a result of the fellowship program started by the National Council of Churches. She is 17 inches tall and has a complete outfit of clothes, a traveling ensemble of beige duvetyn, with coat and bonnet lined with orchid crepe matching a lace trimmed frock. She has a tiny mesh bag filled with American coins; a full set of white undies, and says "Ma-She has a blue and white gingham outfit of dress, sunbonnet and rompers; a brown satin party frock; a nightgown, a bathrobe and three pairs of stockings. With the other dolls, she will reach Japan in the time of cherry blos-500,000 Japanese children will play with these dolls and will learn from them a message of good will from friends across the Paci- leaves Saturday for New York

Rockville Notes The Knights of Columbus will

hold a social dance in their rooms tonight. Ernie Rock's orchestra

will furnish the music. The Rockville A. A. and the Young German American association held the second sitting of their pinochle tournament Thursday ev-

The Ellington Congregational church will hold another of it; famous Community suppers tonight. A large number from this city are planning to attend the Automobile Show in Hartford next week. Automobile salesmen are busy extending invitations to prospects to attend the show.

The Midnight Serenaders have completed elaborate plans for a hold a prize masquerade ball in Tolland Town hall Saturday night. Ernie Rock and his boys will furnish the music.

The Casino bowling alleys locat-Harvey Franz of Hartford will be funds for the new church. at the Casino as soon as the deal is closed.

Plans for the Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be held March 8, ar nearing completion. Damon Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias will hold an important meeting in Castle hall, Bank build-

ing, next Wednesday evening, the "Miss Rockville," the doll sent 23rd. It is expected there will be by the Girls' Reserve of the Union at least one hundred members Several local fight fans left for

New York this morning to witness the Delaney-Maloney contest in Madison Square Garden this even-

James Taylor, well known local with an attack of ptomaine poison- and 26. ing, has sufficiently recovered to resume his position at the United States Envelope plant.

Miss Hazel Lutz, a recent graduate of the Art Department of Boston university, is substitute teacher in the South Manchester High school.

Arthur Vincent, proprietor of the Vincent Pharmacy on Union street has purchased a new Chrysler 770

David L. Hondlow, publisher of The Rockwille Journal, who has been seriously ill, is reported as improving. Richard Graupner, Fred Rhuel,

Robert Tennstedt, trustees of the soms and it is estimated that 4,- German Lutheran church, held a meeting Wednesday evening in regard to painting the church. George Eidam of West street where he will enter the automobile

purchased a Ford touring car. John Moser has purchased two building lots on Rheel street and will erect a residence which he will occupy when completed.

Mrs. Ernest Seidel and Robert Reuger will spend the week-end in Mrs. Max Knie is visiting her

Mrs. Esther Reardon has returned home from a week's visi, in Warren Hayward, formerly man-

ager of the Phillips store on the Board Walk, has been transferred to East Hartford. The St. Michael's society will

Washington social and dance in Lincks hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 26. Tickets may be procured at the door. The choir of the First African

church is planning to travel ed in the Opera House block will throughout the state on a concert change hands today or tomorrow. tour for the purpose of raising The Sewing club of the West Main street German Lutheran

church held a social at the church Thursday night. A very interesting program was given, after which refreshments were served. The Ladies of Columbus held i

Valentine social Thursday evening in the K. of C. hall. ' It was a general get-together time, everyone entering into the spirit of the evening. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

The several fire companies will hold a joint meeting this evening in the Center house when the different positions will be given for the Fireman's Fair which will be vocalist, who has been suffering held in the Town hall Feb. 24, 25

FUNERAL OF MRS. FINDLEY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jennie C. Findley was held yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sherman Duffy of Summer street. Rev. Chester F. Austin of the Church of the Nazarene, of which Mrs. Findley was a member, officiated.

A large delegation was present from Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors, Helen Davidson Lodge Daughter of Scotia and the Church of the Nazarene. The bearers were the following:

James Edwin, John T. Munsie, Paul Schuetz, Victor Ogren, James and Sherman Duffy. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Bees often become intoxicated in autumn, absorbing the alcohol John Zahner, of Ellington.

FRADIN'S

## TAX "FORGETTERS" RUSH FOR COVER

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1927.

sister Miss Edith Merd in Spring- Swarm of Delinquents On Personal Impost Pay Up Or Phone Promises.

> Tax Collector George Howe's method of collecting personal taxes by bringing delinquents into court has brought about a veritable stampede of tax debtors to pay up as the result of the fines imposed on eight men who were before Judge Johnson yesterday morning. Mr. Howe said today that he had been besieged with telephone calls and paymenes after news of the cases came out in The Herald last evening "Don't pinch; I'll pay," was the burden of the phone calls.

Fifty in List About 50 names are said to have been on the list presented by Collector Howe to Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway but only six of the delinquents were brought into court. They pleaded guilty after making excuses of one kind or another, but Judge Johnson fined them all the same amount, making them pay their back taxes and asessing the costs of the court in each

Personal tax delinquents have given the collector considerable trouble in the past few years but this is the first time that non-payers have been brought into court to explain why their taxes were not

PYTHIANS AT MIDDLETOWN

About twenty members of Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias journeyed to Middletown last night, to visit Apollo Lodge, No. 33, and witness the "Rank of Knight"

conferred on a class of candidates. The visitors were taken on a tour of inspection through the spaclous lodge room, banquet hall and club rooms, which have recently been enlarged and completely remodeled. After the work was completed a supper was served.

The Phone a Pie Shop will take orders until 9 o'clock tonight. Phone 349 .- Adv.

# Cith's



## Tomorrow, Saturday, February 17th

Don't be afraid to "Walk a Ways" tomorrow and visit our store. We are going to make it worth while for you to do this. Scan the items mentioned below and you will see there are some real values. They are taken from regular stock and in every instance represent a big reduction in price. Come early as the stock is necessarily limited on most items. Terms are strictly cash and carry, no phone orders accepted on the Dollar Day items. Our Clearance Sale closes tomorrow night, real values await you in every department. And remember you get sale prices plus extending payments for a period of 12 months on all your purchases.

> **Smoke Stands** \$1.00

(value to \$2.95) limit 1 to a customer

Reed Ferneries \$1.00

(value to \$7.50) limit 1 to a customer

**Boott Hand Towels** 6 for \$1.00

limit 6 to a customer

Kirsch Rods 4 for \$1.00 (white enamel only) Sell regularly at 35c each

> Dry Mops \$1.00 (value \$1.50)

Boudoir Lamps \$1.00

(value to \$9.50) limit 1 to a customer

Stair Carpet \$1.00 Per Yard (2 patterns only)

Wool Fibre Runners \$1.00 Each (value to \$7.50)

limit 1 to a customer

Children's Chairs \$1.00 (value to \$6.25)

limit 1 to a customer

Kitchen Stools \$1.00

(value to \$2.25)

Linen Dish Towels 5 for \$1.00 limit 5 to a customer

**Window Shades** 2 for \$1.00 limit 6 to a customer

**Serving Trays** \$1.00 (value to \$2.25)

Perfection Heater Wicks 3 for \$1.00 (Sell regularly for 40c each)

Felt Base Floor Covering 2 Yards for \$1.00

> **Porch Gates** \$1.00 (value to \$2.95)

Kitchen Mirrors \$1.00 (value to \$4.50)

Turkish Towels

3 for \$1.00 limit 3 to a customer **Bed Pillows** 

\$1.00 Each (value \$1.75)

Brenlan Window Shades \$1.00 Each (value \$2.00)

> **Odd Curtains** \$1.00 Pair (value to \$6.75)

Pedestals \$1.00

limit 2 pr. to a customer

(value to \$6.95) 27 Inch Velvet Rugs

(value to \$3.75)

Phonograph Records 

## G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.

limit 1 to a customer

Corner Main and School Streets,

South Manchester, Conn.

#### REV. KELLY IN CHARGE Tomorrow, Throughout Our Big Store OF BISHOP'S CRUSADE

Bargains Everywhere with Savings Galore Silk and Wool Hose

3 Pair \$1.00 Silk and Fiber Hose Guaranteed perfect, regular \$1.00

Light shades, sizes 81/2-10.

Mercerized Hose Fine quality 4 Pair \$1.00

2 Pair \$1.00

**Hand Bags** Pouch or under arm style, Regular to \$1.98

> Corsets Sizes 19 to 36 \$1.00

\$1.00

Corselettes Sizes 32 to 42, regular \$1.98 \$1.00

**Hand Made Gowns** Also extra size muslin gowns \$1.00

Ladies' Bloomers Muslin or flannel 3 for \$1.00

**Envelope Chemises** Step-ins, Bloomers 2 for \$1.00

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Marie Land

## **New Spring Hats** \$1.00 Off

Every \$4.95 for \$3.95

ONE BARGAIN RACK OF

**Odd Garments** \$1.00

Coats and dresses that will not stay in the store long at these prices. Come early for best choice.

## Coats and Dresses

Representing amazing values.

\$5.00

You have seen these at the store priced much higher but down come the prices for dollar day.

FINAL CLOSE OUT OF

## Winter Coats \$10. and \$15.

Every coat a remarkable bargain and much below cost.

Children's New Spring Wash Dresses Special \$1.00

Panty Dresses and Rompers Sizes 2-6 2 for \$1.00

Children's Sweaters White for babies and colored for older children, regular to \$2.98 \$1.00

Children's Mercerized Hose Desirable light shades, sizes 6 to 91/2 3 Pair \$1.00

Wool Socks

with fancy tops, regular \$1.00 Special 2 for \$1.00

2 for \$1.00 Ladies' House Dresses Hoover Dresses

Fast colors, prints and percales.

2 for \$1.00

**Sleeping Garments** 

Sleeping garments with feet in

Percales, Special Regular and Extra sizes Special 2 for \$1.00

Curate of St. Mary's to Con-duct Series of Mission Services All Next Week.

mission services in connection with the Manchester Religious mission at St. Mary's church on Sunday. The services are termed the preaching mission of the bishop's cru-



Rev. David Kelly

Enlistment cards have been distributed among members of the parish asking them to pledge hemselves to daily attendance whenever possible.

Following is the schedule of the Saturday, Feb. 19: 7:30 p. m. service of Preparation, "Come Ye Courselves Apart." Sunday 20th: 8:00 a. m., Holy

n Church, "Samuel;" 10:45, Morn-

ing prayer and HC, "The Rich Fool;" 7 p. m., Evening prayer, "The Building of the Temple." Monday 21: 10 a. m., Intercession service, "The House of Prayer;" 6 p. m., Girls' service; 7:30,

Mountain;" 6 p. m., Boys' service, prayer, "Prayers of Jesus on the

"David-The Shepherd Boy;" 7:30 Mission service, "The Lost Son."

Wednesday 23: 6:30 a. m., Holy
Communion; 10. Litany Service, 'Prayers of Jesus in the Garden; 4:30 p. m., Children's Service, "The Lost Coin;" 7:30 p. m., Men's Service, "Thou Art the Man."

Thursday 24: 10 a. m., Interces sion Service, "Prayers of Jesus for Rev. David Kelly, recently appointed curate of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will begin a series of Mary;" 7:30 p. m., Young People's Service, "The Epistle of St. Jude." Friday 25, 10 a. m., Morning Prayer, "The Disciples of Jesus at Prayer;" 6 p. m., Evening Prayer, 'The Forgiveness of Sins;" 7:30 p.

m., Mission Service, "The Good Sa-Saturday 26: 10 a. m., Intercession Service, "Parents' Prayers;" 3:30 p. m., Afternoon Service, "The Recall of Peter." Sunday 27: 8 a. m., Hely Com-munion; 9:30, Church School in Church; 10:45, Morning Prayer, 'Dogs and Swine;" 3 p. m., Children's Service (Baptisms), "My

#### HIGH SCHOOL "GRADS" ON SPEAKING PROGRAM

Judge Hyde to Be Toastmaster At Verplanck Endowment Banquet.

Prominent graduates of the

South Manchester High school will

be speakers at the Verplanck en-

dowment fund banquet to be held in Cheney hall, March 5. Judge William S. Hyde will be the toastmaster, and Judge Raymond A. Johnson has been secured to describe the endowment fund plans. Walter B. Spencer, a graduate in the class of '96, and now principal of New Haven Commercial High school has also agreed to come here and be on the speaking program. No check-up has, as yet, been made on the number of banquet ticket returns, but it is expected Communion; 9:30, Church School that large delegations will be pres-

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

ent representing each class.

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2 SEAVER WOMEN

Assailant of Girl Locked In Mother and Daughter, Set Fire to House.

The attack on Miss Florence Seaver, daughter of Major Thomas Seaver, Salvationist, who has many friends here, which was made on her in her home at Birmingham, Ala., last Saturday night, was a peculiarly atrocious one according to details in a Birmingham

newspaper just received here. Miss Seaver, who has been ham since the removal of her family from Hartford, was not only Lambs;" 7 p. m., Evening Prayer and HC, "The Cross of Jesus." seriously injured by the Negro marauder who assailed her but was locked in her room by the man who then set fire to the house. She was rescued by neighbors, who broke down the door of her prison and that of her mother, who had likewise been locked in a room but was not attacked.

> Jaw Fractured According to the News' account Miss Seaver's jaw was fractured when the robber who had ransacked the house, struck her with a heavy iron furnace shaker. Miss Seaver is unable to talk because of her injury and cannot give a clear account of what happened.

The robber had ransacked the house, taking all the valuables he could lay his hands on. Going to the girl's room, he pocketed every- man, which occurred about a year thing of value in sight and was surprised by the girl, who woke up. daughter, Frances Hartman New-He picked up a furnace shaker that field, wife of Representative Albert was lying near and struck Miss Seaver, knocking her unconscious. Hartford. He then locked the door of the room and set fire to the house, escaping without leaving a trace.

LEAVES MONEY TO HOME

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 18.— Frank S. Nunger, who died at the Masonic Home in Wallingford on Tape measures, held aloft by fellow employes in a drapery establishment, formed a novel archway tate has not been determined.

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BLAME IT ON THE WEATHER

Matrimony during this month in Manchester held little charms for local people. Only two licenses have been issued and the month is more than half gone. Town Clerk Samuel Turking-ton doesn't know how to account for the condition. It may be that two cannot live as cheaply as one any more.

#### ADOLPH HARTMAN DEAD FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT

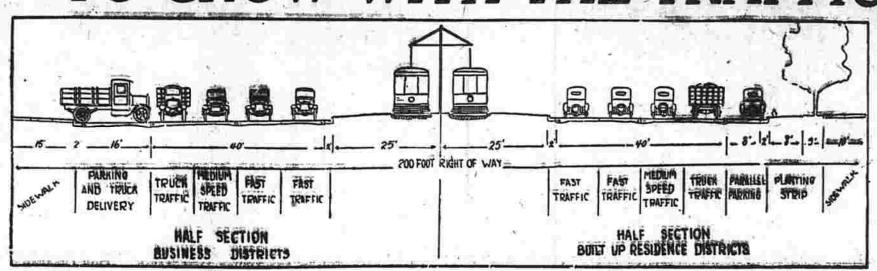
The death of Adolph Hartman which occurred suddenly on Wedresidents that Mr. Hartman was for years in the drygoods business on Depot Square, in the building on tending high school in Birming the corner of North School street and North Main. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and their children occurpied the apartment over the store. Later Mr. Hartman formed a part nership with his brother Samue Hartman to engage in the tobacco business. About 1900 they established offices on State street and extensive plantations in Buckland. The brothers were very \_uccessful in this enterprise and have been among the most prominent tobacco growers in the state. Adolph Hartman was the senior member of the firm of A. & S. Hartman. They were pioneers in the raising of shade grown tobacco in this section of the country, a method now in general use where high grade tobacco is

> Mr. Hartman was 68 years old and came to this country from Ausof 12. Since the death of Mrs. Hartago, he has made his home with his Newfield of North Oxford street,

> Besides his daughter, Mr. Hartman leaves a son, Emanual, also of Hartford and five grandchildren, a brother and sister in New York and a sister in Germany.
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> The body will be brought from Hollywood, Florida, and burial is expected to be on Tuesday.

TREASURY BALANCE

## SUPER-HIGHWAY IS PLANNED TO GROW WITH THE TRAFFIC



THIS IS A DIAGRAM OF A NEW TYPE SUPER-HIGHWAY, DESIGNED BY R. E. TOMS OF MONTGOM- ERY, ALA., AND PROVIDING FOR ITS CONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT IN A 200-FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY, BY THE ADDITION OF 20-FOOT STRIPS

Chicago.—Superhighways, which will grow with the Increase of automobiles and of population, are the promised answers to the harried motorist's prayers.

Engineers attending the American Road Builders' Association sessions here made that promise. As proof of their faith in the future they paid a \$1,000 prise of Montgomery, Ala., for submitting the best super-highway plan in a recent contest they conducted.

Toms' plans call for construction of a single traffic unit of 20 feet on one side of the center of a contemplated right-of-way, leaving room enough at the center if need be for an interurban or street car track. The right-of-way is to be 200 feet

wide, leaving room not only for a double car track, but for four 20foot units, two on either side of the tracks, and additional wiaths for parking, trucking and deliveries. For Future Development

The super-highway plans, besides, contemplate two stages of develdpment; giving them epusidera-ble elasticity. One stage is for close-

ly Built up sections. The Sther Is for thinly populated districts.

Probably the first bustiment of the super-highway 18ca will 66ms within the next year in the immediate environs connecting DnPage staged at Wheaton, he finished in He sure is the hoodoo man of golf, Kane and Cook counties, fillings, a triple tie with J. J. McDermott the original hard luck guy. in the latter of which Chicago is

commodating super-bighway type as traffic conditions demand with-out halting passage over the orig-

In the prize-winning superhighway plan the entire width between the curb and gutter will be paved and the sidewalks will be extended to 15 feet. This will provide a pared width of 1714 feet for diagonal parking and for truck delivery.

Highway grade separation will will be accomplished at points where the volume of cross traffic would endanger the traffic on the superhighway or materially reduce

Experts differ in regard to the carrying capacity of the two separated roadways which will form the super-highway. But practically all opinion is unanimous in agreement that two separate units for opposite bound traffic are better than a single traffic path equal to the width of the two lanes.

#### WYOMING MAY SOON **OUTCLASS RENO AS** DIVORCE HUB OF U. S.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 18.—Now Wyoming steps up with a bid to outclass Reno as the divorce hub of the country, with a bill aiready passed by the state house of representatives and before the senate that would permit divorce proceedfngs to be started after four months' residence in the state.

Not even Ren can touch the attractiveness of the Wyoming offer, as the Nevada City demands the prospective divorce-seeker to spend six months in its fair environs before legal residence is established. State senators have been delug-

ed, they say, with petitions for the speedy passage of the bill, but while these letter-lobbyist, most of whom are from towns with resort ambitions, are encouraging the wavering solons, other petitionsigners from the more staid and conservative communities that do not boast vacation facilities are taking a more religious cast and praying the senators to stay the passage of the bill, lest it be a blot on the fair name of Wyoming.

Meanwhile, enterprising Wyom-ing business men are thinking up schemes for "dude" ranches for would-be divorcees, where a lan-guishing and distillusioned bride could be entertained by robust cowboys while awaiting the end of her four months legal residence, and an enterprising matrimonial agency business could be carried on as a side line, with neighboring ranches devoted to the enlivenment of the male divorce-hound.

It would be so romantic for Angelina to come back from Wyoming with a framed divorce degree and a blushing groom, also bearing a framed ditto, trailing after her. They met at the Bar-None ranch," the old ladies could whisper.

The "Reno" bill as it is getting to be called in the state of open spaces, had a lively struggle to pass the house, but it showed more vitality than opponents gave it credit or, and its fate now rests with the

There is a bill before Congress, low in the hands of the committee on weights and measures, that after January, 1925, metric weights ard in this country. Nearly all othir countries have adopted this watema



THE GOLF HOODOO

Mike Brady of the Winged Foot is known as the hoodoo man of golf. No pro has nearly won so many golf titles as Brady, only to be denied the honor at the last minute.

Not until 1922, after trying for 25 years, did Brady succeed in winning à major championship. He annexed the Western open that year. Since then he has won the Metropolitan open, but those two accomplishments are his only outstand-

Despite his bad luck, Brady is conceded to be one of the greatest stylists in the game, a golfer with every shot in his kit, the master of

Fifteen years back things began to break badly for Brady. That sea-

and MacDonald Smith. In the playoff he finished second to McDermott who frustrated Brady's cham-Golf Club at Mamaroneck, N. Y., pionship ambitions. Mike was a given at the Circle theater March

en and Brady, after finishing in a sum may be exchanged for resorvtie for the National open title at ed seats at the Dewey-Richman Braeburn, play 18 holes to decide store or the School street Recreathe championship. Brady lost at tion building beginning Monday. least four strokes by tough breaks while Dame Fortune constantly smiled on "Walter the Great." Brady shot a 78. Hagen a 77. Mike had lost another titular bat-

In 1921, Brady finished second girl's nature is brought out and in the Canadian open after looking like a certain winher in the first three rounds. The following year jous forms 6f training and encourcame his first major triumph in the age teamwork and fair play.

bein he made his first real bid for world has threatened so often and big honors. In the National open, succeeded so seldom as Mike Brady. world has threatened so often and schools are being established all

## Some \$25,000,000 is considered necessary to convert present type roadways into the wonderfully active the wonderfully ac-Shift Training Base South Colleges are offering training in scouting as a course for prospective officers and prominent citizens.

For the next three months Wal- | changed his northern tune to that ter Randall Cox, hero of scores of of Dixie. Grand Circuit battles, will be get-Cox will take 25 horses south, ting his mail at Pinehurst, N. C.

Waiter is not going south for his health or to play golf, but to train coming just as popular s that in nized. his regally bred juveniles. an Ingersoll. Tommy Murphy, Will He has always been opposed to Crozier and Tommy Berry, three training his trotters and pacers more Grand Circuit greats, and Bill in the south. But he has bowed to Hodson, eastern reinsman, will the persuasive powers of a little train their charges at Macon, Ga. snow. At Goshen, N. Y., where the Septimus Palin, Hoosier star who not so this year. According to regreat Walter has had his training formerly wintered his horses at the base for years, 23 inches of snow Indiana state fair grounds, Indianblanketed the town from Feb. 1 to apolis, has heeded the call of Oralmost spring last year. Result—he lando, Fla. And there are others of greatly was impeded in the devellesser importance who are goin' opment of his colts. south to taste the sugar-cane right Add to that the annual success

American's premier trotting colt trainer, Ben White, and Will Dick-D. M. Frederick, Kirksville, Mb., erson, Arden Homestead stable tuclaims to have eaten a piece of tor, have with their pupils after ham 125 years old. The ham was giving them their first lessons at found in the chimney of an old Orlands, Fla., and you have two house in England and had shrunk mually in foreign countries by Amvery good reasons why Mr. Cox has about 60 per cent in size.

#### **'SEVEN CHANCES' TO AID** GIRL SCOUTING HERE

Town Players to Present Comedy in Circle Theater March

Tickets are on sale for the three act comedy "Seven Chances" to be 9 by the Town Players under the auspices of the Girl Scout Council. In 1919, I watched Walter Hag- and on payment of an additional This is an opportunity for the general public to join with the

Town Players in helping to further advance Girl Scouting in Manenester: In this work every side of the developed by enthusiastic cap-tains, who direct games and var-

For the instruction of the cap-No professional golfer in the tains national camps and training over the country, Schools, and churches everywhere are cooperat-ing eagerly with this great move-ment, which they realize, adds something to the life of the growing girl that they have not been

to supply. zens in every part of the country are identifying themselves with the local councils, in an advisory and hélpfül capacity. In Manchester there are six

the majority two-year-old trutters. troops affit two Brownie Packs with another one about to be orga-

#### "A MULE, A MILE\_"

Fulton, Mo.—Callaway county is renowned for its fine mules, but ports here not a mule has been bought for fattening purposes by Grand Prairie feeders. In recent hundreds of the animals. Mule chassis will be more interesting feeders declare they have lost millions of dollars since the World War, rarely getting a profit on

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#### **OPEN HARTFORD'S SHOW TOMORROW**

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Thirty-two makes of the popular cars will be shown. These include:
Auburn, Buick, Cadillae, Chevrolet, Chandler, Chrysler, Dodge, Erskine, Essex, Franklin, Cardner, Hudson, Hupmoblie, Jördan, Locomobile, Marmon, Nash, Cakland, Oldsmobile, Overland, Packard, Palge, Pierce-Arrow, Pontiae, Red Flying Cloud, Star, Stearns-Knight, Studebaker, Blutz, Velle, Willys-Knight and Whippet.

Every day will offer special features, and the Governor's Poot Guard society Orenestra will play afternons and evenings throughout the week. One of the biggest featured the Parent **Latest Automobile Creations** 

Prosperity Auto Show will be given a memorable send-off, tomorrow night when the huge motor spectacle is officially opened by Governor John H. Trumbull. The doors of the State Armory will be thrown open at 1 p. m. to a public that has been eagerly waiting for this opportunity to compare the newest automotive creations, but the official inauguration of the 20th Annual Hartford show will not be staged until 8 p. m.

Governor Trumbull will be in-

troduced by Mayor Norman C. Stevens who, in turn, will be introduced by Earle M. Taber, chairman of the 1927 show committee.
A number of distinguished Connecticut men will comprise the official party, in addition to the Governor and the Mayor of the Capitol city. Prominent among these are: Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles; Colonel Howard P. Dunham, state insurance commissioner and presi-Hartford, Mayor General Morris Payne, General George M. Cole, Robert T. Hurley, superintendent State police, John A. Macdonald. state highway commissioner, William H. Corbin, vice president Chamber of Commerce, officials of the Hartford Times and Courant,

and others. -The official The official party, including members of the 1927 show committee, will parade to the Armory in the official cars. Together with his official staff and his Foot Guard. ofchestra under the direction of Libutenant William B. Tasilio the governor will lend to the show an air of dignity which it well merits. The Hartford show is second only to the national shows in New York

and Chicago. Judging from the Interest already created in the new cars there will be a record attendance at the grand opening of this the twentieth an-Rual automotive exhibition staged under the auspices of the Hartford Automobile Dealers' Association. Through a better arrangement of the cars, however, more room has been provided for speciators. The

1927 automobile. While the distinguished guests Will make the gala opening doubly lhteresting to the show visitor it is evident to those who have seen the huge drill shed in process of conversion into a motorized Springtime that the 1927 automobile is a show in itself and that it will be the center of attraction throughout

A number of brand new surprises in the way of new model; never before seen in Connecticut are in store for show visitors. Lines years Grand Prairie feeders bought | will be complete and the cut-away

mechanical inhovations will be revealed. Something like sixty new mechanical features await the motorist, not including innovations in budies as well illustrated in the The regular Sunday school of the Federated church will be held on next Monday evening, Feb. 21 at the church. The committee for decorations and games is as follows: Miss Clara Chandler, Alfred Stone, Lois Stiles and Edward Sharp. The refreshment committee is Charles Dewey, Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Hattle Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Sharp and Mrs. Paul Shildick. Howard Burger, son of Mr. and Howard Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger was taken to the Hartford hospital on Thurs-

Dwight Stoughton who has been working in hiverton, N. J. for some time returned to his home There were about forty who at-

the week. One of the biggest features will be the Hartford Automebile Year Book, an elaborate reference book of Hartford's auto affairs tables. Mrs. Robert Lane received and its cars. There are is pages of car photos and many articles by well-known motor officials and experts. It will be on sale at the the ladies first prize and Frank House the gentleman's first prize. Mrs. Ethel Boody and Raymond Hall received the consolation prize, George A. Frink Jr., who is quite sick with the grip, had several con-vulsions on Thursday of this week. The Senior Y. M. C. A. held their Mistress: Hilda, can't you see the spider's web. Remove it at meeting at the home of Robert W.

Sharp on Wednesday evening. Rev.

Paris France does not desire German homage to France's unknown soldier. Recently a spray of red flowers was placed on the tomb. A eard read from the youth of Germany to the unknown soldier." The police commissioner ordered destruction of the flowers and requested a court order for-bldding unknown persons to place flowers on the tomb.

SCORNS TRIBUTE

#### TOBACCO IS BLAMED

Ithica, N. Y .- Arsenic brought into the body through the contin Dr. Ervin F. Smith as one of the principal causes of cancer among men. Arsenic is sprayed on the tobacco in the fields and is used again as a preservative in the sheds, he says. He made known his belief at the International Convention of Plant Sciences here.

#### REJUVENATED

She: So you don't remember me? He: My dear girl, I do and don't. You are-

She: Molly Jones. Now don't-He: How stupped of me, and yet Elmer Thienes, secretary of the there is something different. Hartford County Y. M. C. A. was Shet Oh, I've had my knees lifted since I saw you last .- Life.

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#### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1927 Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made neces sary by highway construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department as of Feb. 16, are as follows:

East Lyme on the Post road. Bridge at Golden Spur is being constructed. Temporary bridge is in Norwalk-Boston Post road, grad-

Route No. 1-

ing at Peat Swamp. No delay to

Westbrook - Patchogue River bridge, work on approach span. No delay to traffic.

Westport-Fairfield Boston Post road. Grading under contract from Blacksmith Shop to Round House. No delay to traffic. Westport-Fairfield Bulkley bridge is under construction. No delay

to traffic. Fairfield-Mill River bridge is under construction. No delay to

Route No. 2 Berlin, Beckley Crossing is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. No delay to traf-

Route No. 3 Ridgefield-Main street and Danbury road. Concrete completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detour necessary.

Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds bridge are under construc-

Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam, grading is under way; slight delay where shovel is working. Route No. 112

Norwich-New London road in towns of Waterford and Montville under construction. Open to traffic. Through traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the Thames river.

Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk road is under construction. Short detour at bridge in Norfolk. Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 101

In Chaplin the bridge at South Chaplin is being constructed. No Route No. 108

In Sterling, bridge is being constructed. Open to traffic. Route No. 110

Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. Road is passable. Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron. Six miles un-

mile at Marlboro; through traffic advised to avoid this road. Route No. 121 Salisbury, Lakeville - Millerton road is under construction. Road is

der construction; detour about one

open for travel. Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 122 Bridgeport-Newton road. Steam shovel grading under way. No de-

tours necessary. Route No. 125 Roxbury-Depot Bridge. Work on the new bridge foundation un-

der way. No detour necessary. Route No. 126 Norwalk-Danbury read. Steam shovel grading on new location. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours

Route No. 138 Hartland, East Hartland Mountain road is under construction. Present road is open for travel.

Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 134 Canaan, South Canaan-Lime Rock road is under construction. Road open for travel. Work suspended

Route No. 141 Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 142 Woodstock, Mass. Line road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 144

Bridge over Quinebaug river at Wauregan under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 158

Newtown-Bethel road. Macadam construction completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary.

Route No. 179 In Preston the Hallville road is open to traffic. Shoulders are complete.

Route No. 312 Torrington, Torrington-Norfolk road. Bridge is under construction. Open for travel. Work finished.

No Route Numbers Bolton, Bolton Center road is under construction. Open to traf-

Burlington Station, Burlington Center road is under construction. Open for travel. Work suspended for the winter.

Farmington, Scott Swamp road is under construction. Farmington end of road is closed. Detour-

Harwinton-Burlington road is under construction. Work suspended for the winter. Newington - Newington - New Britain road is under construction.

Work stopped for the winter. Road

is open to traffic. Newington and West Hartford, Willard street and Newington road are under construction. Work stop-ped for the winter. Road is op-

en to traffic. Eastford-Kenyonville road under construction. Open to traffic. Old Saybrook, Essex cut-off. Road is under construction. Does

not interfere with traffic. Plymouth, Bull Head Bridges under construction. Short detour around bridges. Work suspended for the winter.

Vernon and Tolland, Turnpike is under construction. Road closed in Tolland. West Woodstock-South Woodstock road under construction. Open to traffic. .

THIN BABIES HEALTHY

New York-Thin babies are more healthy and have more resistance to sickness than fat ones, says Dr. J. L. Blumenthal, director of the bureau of child hygiene. should not worry if their babies

are not the 'butterball' type." COPIES ARREST ORDER

Kennewick, Wash .- Theodore Smith, a-telegraph operator here, was sitting at his key when a message came in from Norfolk, Neb. It was from the sheriff, ordering Smith's arrest on an embezzlement charge. The operator copied the message and delivered it and himself to local authorities.

BOYS AND GIRLS SOLD IN CHINA

Peking, China.-Boys and girls are being kept on the auction block in China by fathers and kidnapers. Though chattel slavery supposed-"Conservation of energy is achieved in good muscle tissue, not in fat," says the doctor. "Mothers of the can help it," children, or if he has only daugh- London. ters he will buy a boy, legally adopt him, and so provide someone to worship at the family altar. There is the same sort of traffic in marriageable girls.

> The Phone a Pie Shop will take orders until 9 o'clock tonight. Phone 349.—Adv.

> Cork coffins are used by the Turks to bury their dead.

NOT THAT CRAZY

"Why are you not working with the rest?" asked the lady visitor to the asylum. "I'm crazy," was the candid re-

"But surely crazy people can work," argued the lady. "Yes," retorted the inmate, "but let his line die out If he has no I'm not so crazy as that."-Ideas,

RESOURCEFUL

"Brown's nerve is the limit."

"What's he done now?" "He called yesterday morning to borrow a gun, saying he wanted to shoot a dog that kept him awake

nights."

"Well?" "My dog's been shot."-Ideas, London.

CAT CALM IN FIRE

Boston.-Fire drove scores of the other day, forced a dozen or more patrons of a restaurant on the first floor to flee, but failed to frighten "Pete," a nondescript, whitehaired cat. Pete sat unconcerned on the counter in the lunch room, oblivious to the flames roaring overhead. Water fell through to the restaurant until there was a foot of it on the floor, but Pete stayed. When the "allout" sounded

strolled calmly out, unsinged.

DRY YEAR FOR FRENCH

Paris .- The wine crop is so short woman and child in the country. ly increased prices.

BIRD IDENTIFIES OWNER

and the owner of the building had Scranton, Pa. — Mrs. Mayme figured up his loss of \$5,000, Pete Smith had a parrot of which she was very fond. The bird was stolen and she made the rounds of the pet stores in search of it. As she To rent: McFadden's Flats. In- entered one establishment a parrot quire State theater, telephone cried "Hello Mama! Police traced the thief and made an arrest.

2 TRIBES DWELL IN LAND OF FIRE

New York .- Two tribes dwell in in France this year that there will the "land of fire," ('lerre del Fueemployees from an office building be only 100 bottles for every man, go) on the Onas and the Yahgans. The Onas use bows and arrows Production is off more than one- in the chase. The Yangans, who inthird and the government is worry- habit the southern part of the ising about where the rest is to come from, unless it is imported at greating increased prices. of cannibalism made against them, however, has been found untrue.

> GANGS IN CHICAGO Chicago, III.—There are 1,313 gangs in Chicago, according to a report just completed by Dr. Frederick M. Thrasher, who offers it as a text-book in sociology. "The Gang" represents a seven-year serious study of gangdom and is hailed as the first authentic survey of Chicago's underworld.

NEW MOTOR OH

This is said to be of very high quality and suitable for airplant engines. Seven or eight gallons o oil are taken from the seeds in a ton of grapes.

ORIENTALS HARD LOSERS

Tokio.-It is very difficult for an Asiatic to grasp the idea of "los-ing with honor" or being "defeated but not disgraced," according to Prof. B. J. Wilden-Hart, of the Imperial University. The old attitud of the fatalistic and feudalisti east, he says, was "win or die."





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LOST-A large white angora cat, named Bunny. Reward. Mrs. J. B.

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FOUND—Sum of money on Bissell street Saturday night. Owner may have same by identifying property. Call 106, Hamlin street.

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TO RENT-On Eldridge street, 4

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#### THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Lewis and Clark (11)



Blackfeet, as that seemed their only hope. The explorers and Indians debated during a whole day and most of a night. It was a test of endurance, but Lewis and his men were on the alert, and when the indians reached for their rifles, there was sudden battle.



Reuben Fields stabbed another. With the Indians temporarily routed. the white men took to their horses.



twenty-four hours.



Knowing the Blackfeet would pursue with reinforcements from their tribe. Lewis and his men rode at their utmost for

They were not aware that the man in black followed them

to the boat house. Nor did they

notice him watching them from

In that day they covered 112 miles and rejoined the rest of Lewis' division on the Missouri river. Continuing their flight, they soon reached the Yellowstone, where they were to wait for Clark. Meantime one of the men in the party had mistaken Lewis for a deer and shot him in the hip. (Continued)

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#### Adopts New Policy—College Men Want Prom on Different Day.

WANTED-One or two experienced automobile salesmen. Capitol Buick Company. Apply to James Shearer, Mgr. Phone. 1600. New Haven, Feb. 18 .- For the first time in fifty years Yale Daily News has decided to operate on a WANTED-To buy all kinds of good used furniture, coal and gas ranges. E. Benson. Tel. 170. basis of "news only" and will try a year in which it has no axe to grind. Such is the startling-to WANTED—Compatent bookkeeper. Write stating experience and salary required. Address Box M. Herald. Yale men-policy of the new News board of editors appointed just as the Oldest College Daily rounded WANTED—Electrical wiring and radios installed. flat irons repaired, lamps wired. No job too small. Phone 1176-3 after 6 o'clock. out its first half-century of ex-

Yale Daily News has been cam-WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715, Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid. paigning ever since its first issue in 1877. Its greatest victory was abolishing compulsory chapel, graduates say, though the News also claims having secured for stu-WANTED—Some pleasure these iong evenings? Why not have that phonograph fixed and enjoy the old favorite records once again. Braithwaite, 150 Center street. dents somewhat of a say as to how they were to governed.

Yale under graduates now suggest that the Prom be held on a Friday night instead of a Tuesday as of old, arguing that fraternity houses would have a chance to entertain during the week-end and at the same time the students who desired would get an opportun to rest after the strenuous event. The 1927 Prom was to be in the nature of a test. On its success the faculty would judge the proplem of whether to end the historic event or let it live. The 1927 Prom was the largest ever in point of attendance but some students wish there had been more girls. All students are awaiting the financial report The junior class must make up the That proposition more than the exdeficit at once if there is a shortage and it is likely that the same shortage may mean the end of the Prom

as a definite Yale institution. The whole trouble with the drama, nowadays, is the average audience needs to be educated, in the opinion of various "little theater" men who have been attending a drama conference here. "A part of a University's business is to create audiences" said E. M. Woolley, who has charge of student productions at Yale. Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V.

"What is the use of a perfectly written, perfectly acted, perfectly produced play if nobody wants to see it?" he demanded. "'Abie's Irish Rose' seems dignified and useful in comparison."

Professor Sawyer Falk, of Hillsdale College, Michigan, told the mind" superior to the existing 'audience mind', and the training of artists of the theater to administer Robb, if ........ to this 'audience mind.'

it is the audience alone that af- Boyce, rg ...... speakers stressed the idea that stu- Johnson, if ......1; dents as they enter the various college drama schools must work hard each in his own day to this end. "Art is long and time is fleeting" but, a continuous flow of college trained theater men eventually will change the audience of the en-

When Yale had finished mid-year examinations and was opened for regular business on February 10, a husky group of students settled down to what are known as extracurricula activities. This particular group was working under guidance of Edward O. Leader, of University of Washington, to the end that Mr. Leader might maintain an unbroken record in his career as coach of Yale's varsity crew. First-crew men are working in

tank behind the gymnasium here and will transfer to New Haven harbor soon as the ice works out William Curtis, 87, his family had seasoning there they will be mov- story about Lincoln. produced an unbroken line of doc- ed a dozen miles to the Housatonic tors for 224 years. Through five river at Derby and settle down to for the year 1926 was presented a period of rowing that ends June with a handsome bar pin set with generations, fathers and sons prac-23 when the Harvard regatta is amethysts and chip diamonds. Mrs. seventeenth century house in Alton. rowed. It is considered likely here Ethel Carter, the president, made that some of these oarsmen will go the presentation in behalf of Mary to Amsterdam in 1928 to compete C. Keeney Tent. Miss Maxwell country and are seeking safety in in the Olympic regattas which a gracefully responded, expressing If you want to remember things, Yale crew won in 1924 on the her thanks and appreciation for the tie a string around your finger. If Seine when that Yale crew became gift. you want to forget things, tie a a United States crew.

> trance requirements is coming next | Washington hatchets were enjoyed. fall when "mental aptitude" tests will supplant some of the former entrance examinations, and a boy

#### JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT

The two boys turned their backs on the man in black. "I don't' want to pitch for their bum ball team anyhow," Magovern told the Bad Egg. "My father has bought me a corking speed boat and shipped it to me. It's a whizzer. I'm going to enter it for the Gold Cup in the coming Rocklake Regatta. Come on over to the boathouse, Tom, and take a look at it."



struct where to house it." It

Jack and his roommate, Willie Darling, thought it was a practical joke, but they went over to the boat house, taking Willie's sister. Betty, with them. "There's your boat, Lockwill," said Commodore Hope, pointing out a moored sixteen-footer with the name "Mystery" lettered in white on its prow. "All I can tell you is that the manufacturers notified us to accept it and turn it over to you." Jack was overcome by amazement. (To Be Continued.) 2-15

#### amination-question is putting those who today run Yale. If Yale had the facilities it is presumable that fifty thousand would be enrolled for its courses. But as matters now stand Yale is fighting to keep students away.

REC BASKETBALL FIVE

TRIMS ST. JAMES 35-25

Four days later, a message

was delivered to Jack Lockwill.

It read: "Your speed boat has

been delivered here. Please in-

wes signed, "James Hope, Commodore of Rocklake Boat

After a nip and tuck battle for Rec, Coach E. H. Chaney's Rec Five rallied sufficiently in the final

quarter to cop the verdict from the St. James' Five of Hartford. The score was 35 to 25 but the teams Law." Both have been going over conference that the purpose of a were often separated by but three collegiate drama department "is points. Quish and Boyce featured stay here and comments have been the developing of an 'audience for Manchester. The summary: Manchester (35) Larson, rf .......2

Hartford (25) Hart, rf . Fairchild, If ......2 Mac Burney, c .....4 Wittle, lg ......1 Cabellous, rg .....2 Kenbson, lg ......1

## OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, at their meeting in the State armory last evening observed the birthdays of both Washington and Lincoln by appropriate readin the broad reaches of Long Is- land read a paper on Washington's ings and music. Mrs. Etta Love- applied to "Lightning Lariats," the land Sound. After some days of birthday and Miss Beatrice Dart a

A social time followed, during

which sandwiches, cakes, punch A radical change in Yale en and candles in the shape of George PEACEFUL? POLICEMAN: I found them

#### TWO FILMS SHOWING AT CIRCLE THEATER

Hold Center of Stage-Double Bill Saturday.

A thrilling picture and a West-Culien Landis appears in "Heroes of the Night," while the second is story of the wide open spaces.

Tonight will see the last showing of Alberta Vaughn in "Collegiate" and Bert Lytell in "Obey the big in Manchester during their highly favorable.

A college story with a real college background and genuinely 'collegiate" characters, has at last found its way to the screen. It was written by Jean Dupont, a coldrews who claims the University of Chicago as his Alma Mater and the cast includes a number of men and women who have graduated from "Collegiate" is typical of the

spirit of Young America at college today. "Heroes of the Night" the first feature offers the film fan an as-

sortment of romance and thrills in Cullen Landis as the fire fighter and Rex Lease as his brother the policeman will make many a feminine heart beat faster as this talented and handsome pair enact he-

role deeds and for the male contingent Marion Nixon will with many a heart as the winsome miss who was the innocent cause of the fraternal conflict, A Western picture made for the delight of those who favor a virile type of story laid in a rugged country, is the description which may be

companion feature. The highlights of excitement are dress weighed two ounces. focused on Tom's riding-and how he does ride! The story offers plenty of opportunity for thrillers in this line, as Tom is kept busy guarding a little Prince and his governess who have escaped from the throes of a revolution in their

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#### "McFADDEN'S FLATS" IS FUNNIEST COMEDY

Thrilling Picture and West Comes to State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"McFadden's Flats" is the funneist comedy produced in the Unitern starring Tom Tyler are on the ed States in several years. That is Circle double feature bill for to- the consensus of most of the critics morrow only. In the first picture who have seen this picture and the word of these critics is law. The thirty minutes last night at the "Lightning Lariats," a fast moving for a three-day run beginning on Sunday.

Charles Murray has always been one of filmland's masters of comedy. Chester Conklin is another favorite in the laugh factories and when the two get together in a pigture there is sure to be some fun. And there is plenty of it in "Mc-Fadden's Flats." They call it the "house that

laughs" built and it is just that. Conklin and Murray are funny looking even when they are not dolege graduate, directed by Del An- ing anything but when they begin to act, then they are funnier than It is the first time in the history

of the screen that the great Mursome of the leading colleges in the ray and the side-splitting Conklin have been teamed up. Usually the appearance of one of them in a picture was enough to make it a success but in this feature both of them add a world of humor to the production.

In order that everybody will be 50 Insurance policy free to be paid for her birthday. to the heirs of anybody who dies of laughter during .the showing of 'MsFadden's Flats" on Sunday, Lustige Welt, Berlin. Monday and Tuesday.

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### by Gilbert Patten | CRANE KIDS HEAD STATE PROGRAM

#### Youngsters Appeared In Police Benefit Here-Rin Tin Tin In Feature. .

By Member Herald Staff A well balanced bill of vaude ville was presented by the State theater last night and will be continued tonight and tomorrow. Heading the bill are the Crane Kids, who appeared in the recent police benefit show.

The Crane Kids are children under 10 years old who have a pleasing repertoire of songs and dances which they put over in fine style. Both have good voices and a good idea of harmony. Second in importance is the

snappy repartee sk ch of Summers and Hunt, the highest paid pair of performers ever brought to the State. This team consists of a man and a woman who do practically everything. Their act is one long scream from start to finish. The LeReyes are two aerial artists of ability whose bid for fame is the unusual feat of hanging by

one heel on the trapeze. The man and woman are equally good and make a good appearance. "June Days" is a miniature musical comedy with a pleasing plot and three clever singers and musiclass who get the idea across in the approved manner. Two men and a woman make up this troupe, the girl being a dancer while one of the boys sings to the other boy's

accompaniment. On the headline position are the Lamberletts, six people in a pretentious dance and musical revue. The picture accompanying the vaudeville bill features Rin Tin Tin "While London Sleeps."

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protected, the State has offered a the maid a little treat of some sort Dentist: All right. I'll extract some of her teeth free.-Nagels The walls of a bungalow erected

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But ye go down to the haunted Valley. Light-hearted pioneers. They have forgotten they ever were young.

known tongue . . . But the flame of God through your spirit stirs. Adventurers-O Adventurers!

They tithe their herbs and they count their tally, Choosing their words that a phrase may live-But ye cast down in the hungry

. valley All that a man can give. They prophesy smoothly, with weary smile, Fulfilling their feeble appointed

But death himself to your pride defers. Adventurers-O Adventurers! -May Byron; "Adventurers."

MILK FOR CHRISTENING Manitowac, Wis .- Milk from isconsin cows supplanted the tralitional bottle of champagne when Miss Marion Dixon, daughter of a Grand Trunk Railroad System director, christened a large car ferry at the shipyards here. She used milk, she said, as an appropriate

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## Civilization Fast Killing Happy Sandwich Islanders



A few of the present Hawaiian I sland "types." The girl right has Chinese, Hawaiian and Russian blood in her veips. At the left are a pure-blooded Hawaiian girl and a Hawaiian fisherman, also of the pure native stock.

Hilo. Hawan .- The heavy hand & of civilization rapidly is wiping out about ended. White men almost one of the sunniest, kindest races of people that the blue Pacific ev-

Hawaii, "Pearl of the Pacific", is fast losing its original inhabitants. When the Hawalian islands were first visited by white men they had a native population estimated at over 400,000 - magnificent specimens of humanity, strong and

Today there are just 21,145 pureblooded Hawaiians left, and perhaps that many more half breeds.

brought material prosperity and trade to Hawaii, but her own people are dying. Already the native civilization is little more than a memory; soon the last of the native islanders will have disappeared.

A number of reasons are given for the dying out of the Sandwich Islanders—as they used to be known. The white man brought diseases, formerly unknown here, that found the islanders peculiarly susceptible. Intermarriage took its toll. Most important, perhaps, was the inability of the natives to survive under radically changed con-

Hawaii is losing something that can never be replaced. The original islanders were a pic-

turesque race. Its members did not have the savage cannibalism and fierce war-like proclivities some other South Sea Islander had. They were happy, generous to a fault, strong and joyful.

Hawaii was an uncultivated Paradise, in the eyes of the early traders, who visited it. It was seldom touched by war; the traveler was invariably made welcome, and the writings of men like Richard Henry Dana testify to the likable ways of the islanders.

Now that is all changed. on remote sections of Hawaii itself, largest island of the group can any of course eventually there is real trouble with a revengful na-These settlements are fast shrink-

places who still cannot speak Eng- a news reel and another chapter of lish, who live in grass huts that are always open to visitors, who play in the surf and fish and grow taro without a care for the morrow. But they are hard to find, and they are rapidly diminishing.
The day of the famed "hulu" is

nover see this ancient religious dance. In a few years it will be only a memory.

The islands are now populated by some 325,000 pepple/of other races including many thousands of Chinese, Japanese and Portugese. The Japanese do not intermarry much, but the white men have intermarried rather freely with the Hawallans, so that there are many strange racial mixtures here. There have been many Hawaiian-Chinese Only a Memory

The last few decades have rought material prosperity and rade to Hawaii, but her own peo-

#### "ALOMA OF SOUTH SEAS" COMING TO THE RIALTO

"The Campus Flirt" heads double feature program which will bring to a close its successful run at the Rialto theater this evening. Bebe Daniels is starred in this entertaining comedy romance of modem college life and Charlie Pad-dbck, world famous sprinter has an important role to portray in the support. The second feature is "The Barrier" a thrilling drama that has proved to be immensively pleasing. Selected shorter subjects balance the program.

The two features being shown tomorrow only are "Aloma of the South Seas" a charming story starring Gilda Gray and "Saddle Trap" a fast action western with Edmund Cobb. The first mentioned tells the tale of a young American on a South Sea Island drinking himself right down to the gutter. There's a brown skin dancer who adores him because he once defended her. There are tropical nights with the surf-pounding away in the distance and of course eventually there is en approaching their original state, tive causing most of it. Warner Baxter and Percy Marmot have leading roles in "Aloma of the South Seas." Among the shorter A Few Remain South Seas." Among the shorter There are a few natives in these subjects being shown are a comedy. the current serial.

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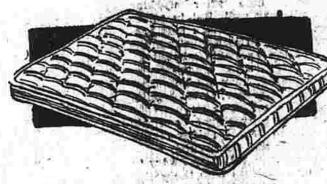
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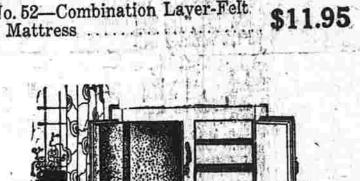
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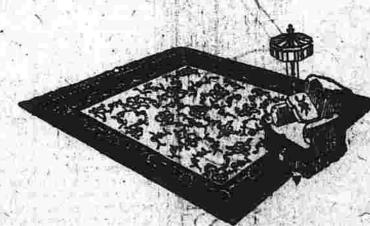
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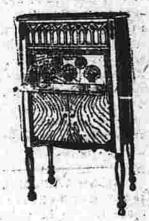


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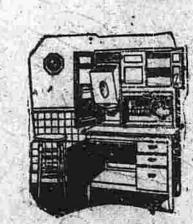
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ciation. It tackles the psychology of the agriculturalist. Says the have done no more in any event. Union:

wherever pursued there is an indi- called, it seems to us, would be vidualism difficult to adapt to co- one between Americans alone, with sored. Nowhere, perhaps, is the the present Navy, build no more been presented and the announcewirit of self-reliance more essen cruisers and let the other fellows and nowhere has it been more money on fleets for aircraft to sink put on by another producer in an arrange a date after working strongly developed. The moment in the next war. this spirit is subjected to the qualifled dependence of co-operation, it tends to arouse individualism among the members and in the ab- and the New Bedford Mercury are Froham company, which originally alone drinking. They must be most sence of expected advantages to de- having a row over turtles. The Hervelop dissatisfaction and revolt. It ald Tribune, which affects to know is pretty hard for a good farmer to much about these reptiles and Laskey outfit. And in order to keep achieved are those between the smother the feeling that he is com- talks about them suspiciously like its much greater movie interests cigaret girls and the guests. peting with his neighbors and it is an encyclopaedia, is trying to make out of all connection with the New especially galling when co-opera- out that certain little "tortoises" tion reduces him to a lower level being imported into England from ed that the big motion picture orthan he has attained by his own the Mediterranean are no better to ganization must forego making any tering and fat tips result from sor than he has attained by his own the Mediterranean are no better to ganization must forego making any tering and tactful remark. efforts and in his own way. In this eat than our American mud turtles, more money with "The Captive." sense co-operation may prove to be which it calls "stinkpot terrapins." a wet blanket on that spirit of in- The Mercury editor is out to cham- play reform isn't observable, of dividual enterprise and reliance pion all turtles. that has been the making of America agriculturally and industrially. | the Herald Tribune concedes to be

themselves are likely to fare even carniverous varieties, is the fish worse if they employ somebody else to look out for them and the truth ters. of this may prove to be even more disastrous if and when the Federto defy the spirit and power of in- other individuals. There is such a dividualism. The troubles of the thing as deliciously good beef and tobacco association indicate that there is such a thing as simply this is true even when farmers co- horrid beef, as everybody who has operate in their own right, estab- sojourned in Florida and tackled lish their own organization and fi- the native meat well knows. nance their efforts without government aid. When co-operation fails of a perfectly wonderful looking to rise above the achievements of snapper with the classic diamond average individualism, it is of markings on his back, whose head course a futility and when it falls not only gave battle to the decapifar short it may be a disastrous tating hatchet after it had been cut

All this is true enough, but it is undisciplined. And a little wonder is aroused whether this lack of discipline is, really, characteristic, of all agricultural peoples or only of is an editor in New York, New peoples in sections.

It is not in the books that the has ever had money enough to begreat co-operative marketing assoclations of the Pacific coast truck and fruit growers have bickered and quarreled and made failures of their co-operative enterprises. In fact there is every evidence, even in our own food stores here in New England, of an exactly contrary state of affairs.

Perhaps one contributing cause in the difficulty in getting the tobacco men into complete accord is that they had never taken a real, honest-to-goodness drubbing as the result of competitive operation, as so many of the western homesteaders took. Not having experienced actual starvation, foreclosure and all around misery over a long period, they have not had exercised on them the same driving force toward co-operation which has made those mutual associations what they are on the Pacific coast.

The tobacco growers went into co-operation to improve a condition already far above that of the average farmer, even if facing relative depression. They did not go into it to save their very necks.

Perhaps it will never be possible to get the proper unity of spirit working among farmers of Connecticut and Massachusetts. But it will probably come a good deal nearer to being possible if they ever reach the stage—which we sincerely hope they never will-where they have taken the devil of a licking every season for twenty consecutive years.

NAVY WASTE. The most recent development of the naval disarmament proposition —that notwithstanding the disaffection of the smaller maritime nations the United States, Great Brit ain and Japan might well get to-

gether on a cruiser reduction agree-

ment, certainly possesses at least turtle as a food to be sure whether would glid the Hiv and adorn the the merit of simplicity. It is infiagree on any subject than it is to it. get five. It is also true, no doubt, that all three of these naval leaders among nations could cut their cruissacrificing a sufficient superiority a thick finger in every legislative

to any of the minor naval powers. proceeding, has just made the most with a positive determination to said: lose not one particle of its relative

tle of importance.

The Springfield Union rusnes in often been hailed as a miracle of dently figures that it is better econ- out of style a couple of years ago. -capably, it must be admitted- achievement. As a matter of fact omics to let the thieves remain at In all but the hotsiest of totsies it where many fear to tread in the every power concerned, except the liberty and help themselves to matter of the difficulties of the United States, has spent all it could whatever they want than it is to resit about with the male guests, but Connecticut Valley Tobacco assor raise on naval construction and strict them to prison fare and pris- it has been found better to keep the maintenance ever since; it could on sleeping quarters.

About the best sort of naval dis- the derby. "In agriculture generally and armament conference that could be operative efforts, however spon- a final resolution to scrap most of from the theatre in which it has chorine had to pretend to down to tral to success than on the farm go as far as they like in spending ceedings against it the play will be stage. If a heavy-pursed papa can

> TURTLE. The New York Herald Tribune

One of the kinds of turtle which ducked well and wisely. "Those who cannot look out for good, as against the majority of eating snapper of American wa-

We want to butt into this contro-

We have a hideous recollection off, but which withstood eight solid hours of earnest boiling, at the end after all, only another way of say- of which time one could stick a ing that the agricultural mind is fork in the broth but not in the meat. Yet on form he should have

been a most delicious morsel. Bedford or the United States who

nitely easier to get three persons to gave him tripe and told him it was in New London county who owns

ONE WAY OF FIGURING. ers, auxiliary ships and submarines named Louis A. Cuvillier, a Man- it. to a considerable extent without hattan Democrat, who always has

And yet it takes a good deal of remarkable - argument against optimism to see even a three-party drastic criminal laws we have ever disarmament conference as being heard. The subject of appropriatworth the pennies it would cost. ing \$50,000 for a site for a new Because as sure as we are human prison was up for debate and Cuvil. popular delusions, among visiting beings it would be entered into by lier, who obviously has constituents each of the three nations, if at all, who do not like the Baumes laws, which leads them to believe they

strength-and in this we can fair- have had considerable effect in re- balls in the cabaret. ly make no exception of the United | ducing crime, but if we are going So long as that spirit rules, so healthy men in prisons for the long the laps of heavy spenders. And long as suspicion and self-interest terms provided, and support them there is some hazy tradition in the animate each of the parties to a at the expense of the tax payers, smaller towns that one has merely disarmament conference, so long instead of \$50,000 you will be ask- to flash a bankroll and all the will such enterprises amount to lit- ed for four hundred or five hundred millions for prisons."

Cuvillier seems to be entitled to

HAND WASHING.

is explained by one New York newsbe owned by the Famous Players-

The net gain for the cause of course, but the movie folks have

STERN BUT JUST.

It was a rather delicate position for Governor Trumbull to be put well, they bought anyway. in—to rule on the half-masting of the Capital flag on the docth we want to butt into this contro-versy with the remark that it may harold Gilpatric, but there will be offering seats for sale where the al government is put into the busi
be just possible that some individwill take issue with the busiwill take issue will take with the busiwill take will take will take will take w ness of looking out for them. It is ual turtles, even of a recognized will take issue with his decision have many tricks worthy the side a serious thing to interfere with or edible variety, may be better than tify doing such an honor to a serious fits. tify doing such an honor to a convicted and unpardoned felon, even "next" and generally give these

It would be scant honor to pay only from experience. to the memory of such men as pair of tickets before the nose of a Simeon E. Baldwin and other great prospective buyer and reveal the citizens for whom the Capitol flag fact that they are "fifth row cenhas flown midway of its staff, if the ter." The elated purchaser pats same ceremony were to mark the himself on the back and goes in passing of men who die in jail because they betrayed their trusts.

ANTIQUE VALUES.

An editorialist of the New London Day believes that a campaign should be started to educate the ticket naming the theater. A sale people of that section of the state, is made to persons, arriving late Secretly we don't believe there particularly in the rural towns, to and seeming in a hurry. They rush a just appreciation of the money to the doorway only to find the value of the many examples of early American furniture possess- the scalper has "moyed on." come well enough acquainted with ed by the folks in those parts. He

anything from a Boston rocker to a Hepplewhite sideboard and isn't ready to stick to the death for nine New York has an assemblyman times its worth let him try and get

New York, Feb. 18 .- One of the males, young and old, who lone can enjoy the personal company of "I must admit the Baumes laws pretty chorines while sipping high-

This is an illusion born of the to continue to keep these strong, show the pretty damsels sitting in pretty maids of the program will come filtting to the tables.

'As a matter of fact, the practice The Washington conference has In other words, Mr. Cuvillier evi- of chorus girls joining guests went just isn't done. Time was when it girls in the roles in which the program casts them.

In the old days it was not uncommon to use the girl entertainers as "come-ons" to make the old boys spend their money, and many was The withdrawal of "The Captive" the near-drink that the poor

make her extra percentage. ment that in spite of the legal pro- same illusion that exists on the other theatre with the same cast, hours, all very well. But in places where some of the city's best peopaper as a move to keep the curse ladies of the ensemble are not alof smut away from the movies. The lowed to be seen smoking—let produced "The Captive" is said to decorous and proper, at least while the guests are looking on.

The only personal contacts

The unattached daddles do try to York "filth" muddle, it was decid- strike up flirtations with the pretty girls who go about selling smokes and fat tips result from some flat-

There was one particularly famous case of a cigaret girl who arrived from Chicago with a couple of dollars and went home with ten thousand. A considerable of this was made shaking dice with the lonesome legation, the understanding being that the loser paid double. And if the fair maid won-

the Capitol flag on the death of successful Broadway productions

Old-time Broadwayites are though he once was treasurer of the scalpers no attention, but visitors and infrequent theatergpers learn

only to find that they are fifth row center in the second balcony. The sidewalk wise-guy has carefully held his finger over the words "second balcony."

Another racket, not so much in general usage just now, is to cover ticket is for another theater and, hence, another show. Meanwhile GILBERT SWAN.

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This is the second of three articles by Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for NEA Service and The Herald, about Theodore. F. Shuey, who has heard every speech delivered in the Senate for 59 years. Shuey's reminiscenses are a mine of interesting information about America's political leaders of the last halfcentury.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Theodore F. Shuey, official reporter in the Senate, who has been reporting senatorial speeches for 59 years, sometimes has his troubles in taking down the utterances of statesen word for word. When Shuey has nightmares, he

dreams of the late Senator James A. Clarke of Arkansas. "He was a terror," Shuey says "He made fine speeches, but he went so fast that they lost their effect. It was mighty hard to take or more years ago when William him down. He went over 200 words

clear enough to permit it." The present champion oratorical sprinter of the Senate, Shuey says, is Peter Norbeck of South Dakota. The official reporters thank heaven that Norbeck speaks on few occassions, for he talks about 225 words a minute and is the hardest man to "get" of the current senatorial

a minute and his diction wasn't

Clarke, however, remains most vividly in Shuey's long memory. "Mr. Moses of New Hampshire has the clearest diction of them all," chuckles Shuey. "He's just delightful. He goes up to 180 words a minute, but he has that wonderfu fluency that we used to hear from John T. Morgan of Alabama. "Mr. Robinson of Arkansas is

almost as clear as Mr. Moses and Mr. Borah is almost as clear as Mr. Robinson: Mr. Robinson talks about 165 words a minute and Mr. Borah goes about 150." Yet Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is the favorite orator of this 82-year-old man who has than anyone else, Borah he regards on your right hand?

as the finest orator on the Republi-

"He's very clear, and really the most delightful man in the Senate to listen to," declares Shuey.

They all talk faster-and make it harder for the reporters-when they snap at each other "Our hardest job," one is assured. Shuey has observed that nobody can hold the galleries like Tom

Heffin of Alabama, who orates at

about 150 words a minute. , Carter Glass has very clear diction and speaks at about Borah's speed. Swanson, whether he has the gifts of oratory or not, has an effective earnestness which Shuey believes counts a great deal. Swanson hits 180 words a minute.

"The hardest senators to take down are those who fill, back and hesitate," Shuey continued. "The Senate is great training for them, though. I watch them improve from session to session. They read the Congressional Record where we put what they say; they read their own words and the words of other senators and gradually correct their mistakes.'

The official reporters have been able to "get" nearly everyone since first they began to move out onto the floor and sit in the seat of any absent senator that might be convenient to the speaker.

"We took over that privilege 35 M. Evarts, who had been secretary of state in the Hayes administration, was in the Senate," Shuey recalled. "He was very old and feeble and couldn't speak much above a whisper, so the men simply had to move out onto the floor to take him down."

At the present time, folks in the gallery are always likely to mistake the official reporters for senators unless they observe the vigor with which they are taking notes. There are always plenty of empty seats for the reporters.

For they have sown the wind and they shall reap the whirlwind. Charles M. Schwab, steel mag-Old age seizes upon an ill-spent ate, born, 1862. youth like fire on a rotten house.

HERE'S MY FOOT Gallant Guest (to hostess as they

as the finest orator on the Republican side. Reed often goes down to that. You'd better take a chair.— "No, my mother only buys sardines."—Karikaturen, Osio. 140 words a minute, Shuey says. Tit-Bits, London.



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Martin Luther dled, 1546. BETTER TO EAT

and more senators more often walk to the table)—And may I sit "These are our goldfish," said on your right hand? one small boy to another, "Do you the finest orator on the Republi-

HOW SHOCKING!

Paris-A party of foreigners enered a box in one of the big musto nalls. The women were elaborately gowned, the men in evening lothes. The theater was hot. Suddenly one of the men arose; moved his coat and hung it over the back of his chair. The auc showed no surprise, but down the line of almost nude young wo on the stage ran a distinct murmur of indignation.

More than one billion dollars was spent on roads in the United States during the past year

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To Die Märch 15

"I will appreclate anything the

The Tolland Grange members

at Glastonbury last Wednesday

Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford

The body of Mrs. Alma (Benton)

Beyer was brought to Tolland

Tuesday afternoon and buried in

the South cemetery. She formerly

Mr. Myron Sparrow has pur-

chased a small farm in North

Woodstock, Conn. and expects to

move his family there next week.

Miss Hazel West is able to fe-turn to her work in Hartford.

esting paper at the Study club. In

iences in farming, covering over a

FLOWERS VS. BOGASH

champions, were in fighting trim

today for their bout tonight at Me-

sured of a match with Mickey

· To rent: McFadden's Flats. In-

benefited by the vapors of-

ATARRH

Boston, Feb. 18 .- Tiger Flowers,

C. Hibbard West gave an inter-

lived in Tolland.

in the execution of it," Marble said

center the doings of fellow Americans in the farthest and darkest corners of the globe, the latest news of the passing of kings, of the marches of armed men, of

Within a few seconds after the death of a monarch, the election of a president, or the passing of a great man, the information has flashed through this room and out again ever the great privite system of leased

## 'Town Crab' Now Jaunty As He Awaits The Chair

McAlester, Okla.—Half a cen- house. I knew I would not be weltury too late, C. E. Marble learning that people are ready to give him their friendship.

Had he known as much 50 or 60 years ago he might not be where he is now—in a death cell of the Oklahoma penitentiary, waiting for March 15, when he will be electro-

vacant lot in the town of Ingersoll, whre he was known as the "town crab." Boys made his life miserable by pestering him and killing his pets. Finally he killed one of two brothers and wounded the bther and their father. He begged Judge Charles Swnidall to sentence him to death, and his request was

Now, with death in the offing. Marble is finding friends everywhere. From San Francisco to Boston, people who never heard of him were: Mrs. Jennie Bennett and prior to his strange plea for electrocution are writing to him. Many and Mrs. C. Hibbard West, Lath- flock of birds of several different have offered to care for him the rest of his days if the governor of Oklahoma sets him free.

Marble, a "crab" no longer, but rather jaunty and jolly through some weird mental reaction to death's close approach, is appreciative of the interest the public is

He still wants to go to the chair at the appointed time, however.

Everybody's Good "It's awfully good of everybody, Marble remarked, with a smile. "I never dreamed I would stir up so it he related a few of his expermuch dust. Imagine anyone wanting to make an old worthless criminal like me happy. But I'm happy already-happier than ever before. "I ask just one favor of society. | Miss Lena Lengel has returned Kill me. I'm ready this minute to from a four weeks' stay with Mr.

"If this proves a lesson to hoys Mass. in general, I'll feel I haven't lived and died in vain." It's just like the old man to lately with William Senk and Son, philosophize. Marbie is a thinker.

He likes to puff away at his pipe and accepted a position with the and analyze weighty questions. "Nearly everyone who writes me boys," he went on. "I like that. It Storrs for the week-end. shows the dust I've stirred up has set people to studying.

"Some of them send me money. One girl in El Reno asked me to will her my fiddle." A Typical Grandpa

No, there's nothing sad about Marble's rendezvous with death. In- the center of attraction at the tre moody and morose. Their souls a typically laughing, talkative old my Henigan, Billy Cooley of Har- union meetings was discussed. yard and Paul Kenealy in a handigrandpa. cap 3,000 meter race.

Of the killing for which he twaits execution, Marble speaks in a matter-of-fact way. He refers to it as "my crime."

"It seems as if a great weight ias been lifted from my soul since shot those boys." he commented. Marble is a man of mystery. Who te was and what he did before he appeared in Ingersoll a few years Walker, world's middleweight igo and took up quarters in a champion. ickety shack in a deserted lot, he

'I was raised in a home of hate. My 1777.—Adv. ather hated my mother and she lated him. I hated my sister. I ever knew what 'Home, Sweet Iome' meant. Even my little shack n Ingersoll was not happy because

"Several years ago I visited the eighborhood where I used to live. - lut I didn't go near my sister's

turn home, Mr. Hewitt is with her and will stay until her return. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wors-

That is all he will say about him-self. wick of South Manchester were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. In the gray dawn of March 15; Francis H. Raymond. Marble will be electrocuted unless something intervenes. It is possible he will be given a reprieve; but nothing has been said of any-thing of the kind at the state capi-

Horton will assist the nurse and doctor from the State Department of Health. public can do to prevent commuta-Mrs. A. L. Stebbins of Colchestion of my sentence or any delay ter is acting as substitute at the Center Primary room this week, as the regular teacher. Mrs. Roger W.

Porter, is ill with grin. The Rev. T. D. Martin was present at a meeting of the clergy of the vicinity at Willimantic Congregational church on Monday. At this attending the East Central Pomona "Pastors' Union" sixteen clergymen were present.

Mrs. T. D. Martin through the winter has fed and tamed a lively rup West and Mrs. L. E. Hall of kinds. Tamest of all are the chickadees which will come and eat crumbs, sunflower seeds, and other enticing bits from her hand. They will come to an open window, lighting on the sill and eating without fear. Other birds which enjoy the feeding but are a little shyer are the nuthatches, blue jays, downy and hairy woodpeckers and others: A food container of Mrs. Martin's own contriving helps in the feeding. This is attached to a tree and holds the suet, crumbs, etc., by means of a prece of wire mesh which lets the birds peck without

period of about forty years. His Miss Daisy White entertained son, Lathrop West, gave the Curher cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brewer of East Hartford at her home on Sunday. Word has been received from and Mrs. Harry Royce in Wales, Miss Caroline E. Kellogg of her arrival in Los Angeles, California.

carrying away too much at a time.

Raymond Ladd who was a clerk in the local store for L. E. Hall and She expects to spend two months 'a the West. Mrs. Helen White and her brothhas severed his connections here er Alphonso A. Hills are recovering

from attacks of grip. Phillips grocery in Rockville. Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt arrived Miss Alice E. Hall is home from recounts some experience with bad the Connecticut State college at home from New Haven on Wednesday. She is completely restored to health. For the last few days she WIDE TO RUN IN N. E. and Mr. Hewitt were guests of Mrs. Charles Manville in New Haven.

Boston. Feb. 18 .- Edvin Wide, Mrs. William Seyms went with J. Banks Jones on Wednesday eve-Swedish distance runner, begins his New England engagements tonight | ning to represent the Christian Enat Portland, Me., where he will be deavor societies of Hebron and Gilead at a meeting in Marlboroughhabitants of "death row" usually American Legion meet. Wide had of committees from the Endeavor no threatening competitor listed societies of Hebron, Gilead, Colwear do'n to the raw, But Marble against him. On Washington's chester, Westchester, Marlborough with his whiskers and his pipe, is birthday here Wide will race Jim- and Salem. A plan for holding

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Philadelphia-Ad Stone of Philadelphia won decision over former middleweight champion, George Gamas of Philadelphia, ten and Lou Bogash, conqueror of five rounds. At Chicago-Tom Milton of New York, won decision over Pal Moore chanics building. The winner is as- of Memphis, ten rounds.

SCHAEFER STILL AHEAD

New York, Feb. 18.—Increasing his advantage with the playing of each block, Jake Schaeffer was leading Willie Hoppe 1,800 to 1,429 today in their 3,000 point 18.1 balkline billiard match. Schaeffer won last evening's block 200 to "I'll tell you this much," he said. quire State theater, telephone each block, Jake Schaeffer was won last evening's black 200 to 262 after taking the afternoon block 300 to 253.

> The Phone a Pie Shop will take orders until 9 o'clock tonight.

#### PERFECTLY LEGAL

Word has been received from Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt that she has left New Haven hospital much improved by her recent operation. She will remain as the guest of her aunit, Mrs. Charles Manville in New Haven until strong enough to retained home. Mr. Hewitt is with her mans.

HOW COME?

There are said to be ten times as many women tehtenarians as meh. A well child conference will be And yet some doctors are absurd held at the Christian Endeavor enough to say that cigarets and room Feb. 22, from 2 to 4 p. m. coektails are not hourishing. Mrs. T. D. Martin and Mrs. Edmund Humorist, London.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Accused (just acquitted, to toutsel): Thanks awfully, old man: What on earth should I have tibile without you? Counsel: Oh, about five years. Smith's Weekly.

GIANTS START SOUTH

New York, Feb. 18.—The advance guard of the Glants will leave here tonight for the New York training camp at Sarasota, Fla. The squad consists of Joseph Stryker, Virgil Cheeves, Courtney, Jack Bentley and Hugh McQuillan pitchers, and Catcher Jack Cummings.

Bears appear to be immune to tear gas, according to tests made in Yellowstone Park, where they became too familiar With campers' supplies, A small black bear, the object of an experimental discharge of gas, did not even blink.

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	\$1.00 Swiss Ties, 2 for\$1.00
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	\$2.00 Men's Band Shirts \$1.00
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Ċ	10 Collars for

50c pair off all Gloves \$2:50 and up. 20% off all Heavy Underwear. 2 dozen Odd Hats, values to \$5.00 ..... \$1.50 10% off all Hats and Caps. 75c Plain Color Silk Hose, 2 for ......\$1.00 \$1.50 B. V. D. Unions ..... \$1.00 \$2.00 Heavy Random Union Suits ..... \$1.39 \$1.00 off all Beach Coats. Sweaters, values to \$12.00 to ...... \$5.00 \$5.50 Duofold Union Suits to ...... \$4.00 Children's 35c Stockings, sizes 6, 61/2, 7, 10 pair for \$1.00 Boys' Heavy Cotton Union Suits, values to \$1.75. . \$1.00

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Means Footwear Economy for Every Member of the Family. Come and Let Us Show You.

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Women's and Misses' Brown Oxfords "Keds" ....\$1.00 Youths' Keds ..... \$1.00 Boys' Keds ..... \$1.00 \$ Day Values for Men & Young Men

All \$5.00 Work Shoes ..... \$4.00

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2 styles First Quality Women's Rubbers ...... 49c Women's and Girls' Quality \$1.25 Rubbers ......\$1.00 Youths' Rubbers ..... \$1.00 Boys' Rubbers ..... \$1.00 \$1.00 off Men's, Women's, Misses' Arctics. 

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845 Main St.



Announcing the Grand Opening of South Manchester's Long Needed Credit Jewelry Store

Big, Beautiful Credit Jewelry Store Opens Its Doors Promptly at 9.00 a.m. Tomorrow

The May Jewelry Company will offer values that have never before been equalled in South Manchester! At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the doors of this brand new, beautiful Jewelry store will swing open-be among the tremendous crowds that will be here-and select from the greatest jewelry values you have ever soon We urge and cordially invite every one to be on hand whether you buy or not.

The Event That Everyone Has Eagerly Awaited-Buy on Credit-The Easiest Of Credit Terms

South Manchester has long waited for a jewelry store like this one! Every great value on display—will be obtainable on easy credit terms! We urge every honest and trustworthy person to open an account at this store tomorrow morning-because it affords you the greatest convenience and service!

Very Special



GRAND OPENING SUPER SPECIAL

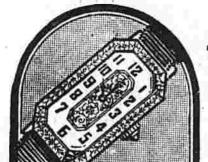
## STRAP WATCH

Here's a super Strap Watch value that every man should take advantage of! Handsome, sturdily built model with guaranteed movement. White and green gold mannish looking cases and dials-special

Ladies, Here's Our Grand Opening Treat to You

> Lovely Tonneau WRIST WATCH \$9.95

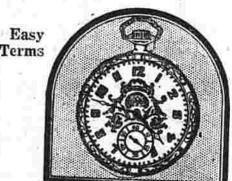
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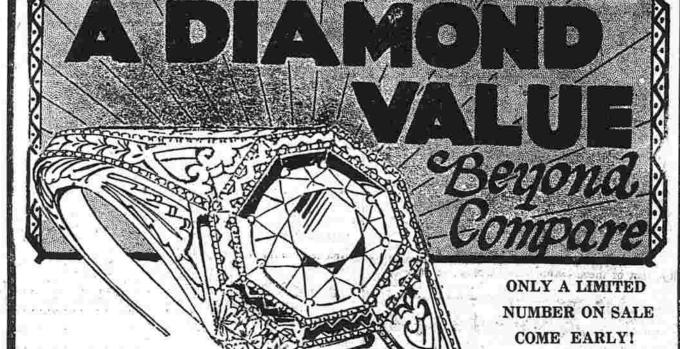
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Georgeous Rectangular . . \$17.95 Another beautiful timekeeper -Rectangular shape-gorgeously engraved dials and numerals-



FINE ILLINOIS ..... \$29.50 America's premier timekeeper -17 jeweled movements-cases perfectly dependable movements. in either green or white gold!



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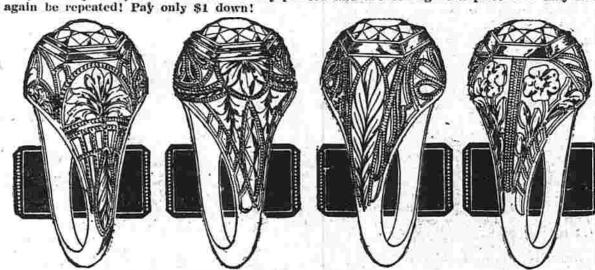
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We have exactly 78 of these superb Diamond Rings at this extremely

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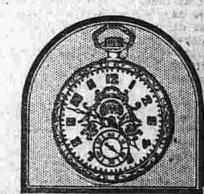
Folks! This Value Is Unforgetable Genuine Rogers \$9.95

Look at this great special genuine world famous Rogers Silverplate - 26 pieces—complete with a case! Hurry for this value,



DIAMOND SET WATCH \$20.95

This wonderful Rectangular timekeeper is set with two Diamonds and four Sapphires, guaranteed accurate movement—fancy engraved dials and numerals.



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## **Gyrations Of Youth No** Giddier Than Grandma's

with at this particular moment, ke a good look in the mirror!
sk yourself squarely what changyou perceive in the "older gener-

When you have honestly taken stock of the widespread changes in yourself, your wife—yes, and in dear, old grandpa and grandma—then, perhaps, you will be in a frame of mind to face the fact that time in which it was born! It is merely reflecting its world! That, in a general way, is the

procedure advised by Dr. Ira S. Wile at this time when youth has come suddenly the biggest news n the nation. Each day there comes swelling list of brilliant young collegians ending their lives and of lots just out of short pants commit-



Dr. Wile, lecturer on adolescent chavior at the New School for Soidl Research and a national authority on child problems, sees no Studied Employes tause to view with alarm, but They said the inquisitive young every reason for getting a rational lady, whom they later identified as significant on the problems.

Mrs. Rogers, asked them what

To begin with, the boy suicides: wave is by no means phenomenal," ays Dr. Wile. "The suicide rate ing adjoining took fire. In among youths of college years has generally been about 12 per cent of as the loquacious and inquisitive The spectacular element in the Farmers National Bank, at Buda, scientifically permissible.

Recalls 1890 "It is amusing to recall that in the banking business and other there was an exact parallel things. She said she was writing an for the present excitement. A two-volume work was published about article for her paper in Beaumont. greligion, some blamed over-educainterpretation is offered. Yet each rupted by the command, in girlish dase doubtless presented an individ- tones, to "stick 'em up." They did.

hand and he is too young to have coupe.

acquired all the facts. If he she was arrested in Austin that chances to be a brilliant young sturnight, brought back to San Marcomplete concept has been gained of criminal appeals, however, she of the adjustment an individualist was ordered released on \$5,000 must make to the life in which he bond.

stratum in the whole of society.

The trouble is we are trying to look at youth on the basis of standards under which we were regret.

FIRST LIVERY STONED You and I and all of us cannot see how much we have changed. We see the change in the other fellow

and view with alarm. What we have got to face is this: We have created the world and if there's anything the matter with it, it's our fault and not the retinue and boys hoofed at into which these youths are born

have seen science gradually length- ter having been struck with a flywe have not weighed the significance. Now let's see what has happened to grandma! In the days of our parents grandma was an old, old lady at 60 and was lucky to be dive. But today there is practically no such thing as a patriarch. Patriarchs have young ideas and they

et youthfully. "Scaling back down life we have to move all the pegs up to meet grandma's chance and, in doing this, we will see that this younger generation actually fits in the like the poakets, sir? place made by the whole changing

"There enters also the fact that youngster has early in life an education that his father got at 25 that women are actually the equal Saturday. Scarfs, centerpieces, towof men, that the externals of feminine behavior stretched elastically age goods, novelties, pottery and brass. Grabs at 10 cents. The Need-

"As to these boy criminals, they do make a spectacular showing.

in an auto and can carry a gun. "The point of all this is that we have got to see our times through rational and unprejudiced minds and awaken to the changes within our own lives and surroundingss. Then, perhaps, we can see the younger generation as a natural reflection of what we have created

## PRETTY CO-ED AS BANK BANDIT

#### Rebecca Rogers Charged With Starting Fire To Attract Employes.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 18.— The little county courthouse of Georgetown, Williamson county on February 28 will be the scene of another chapter in the life of Re-becca Bradley Rogers, pretty and talented graduate of the University of Texas, Bachelor of Aris, student for the Master's degree, and alleged bank bandit.

Rebecca will stand trial there on that date on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a vacant building at Round Rock, Williamson county, last December

It is alleged in the indictment re-turned by the grand jury that the young woman set fire to the building for the purpose of attracting the attention of employees of a bank next door, and clear the way for looting of the bank.

Officials of the bank told a story

of a young lady who represented herself as a newspaper reporter coming to them and asking a lot of "nosey" reportorial questions about crop conditions, the banking business and so forth.

would be the reaction of the em-"Statistics show that the present ployes to a sudden cry of "Fire!" A short time later the vacant build-

the total. In 1908 it was 1173 out reporter came about as the result and in 1923 it was 802 out of 2082. nection with the robbery of the present epidemic is created by the ntellectual standing in college of the young suicides. But no general the young suicides. But no general the young woman who also represented young woman who also represented the provingible. herself as a reporter, made inquir-

it and, just as now, some blamed tifled as Mrs. Rogers by the bank's employes, asked permission to use a typewriter inside the bank's railadvanced now was then presented. Ing. Securing this she began to type her story and the two bank, to hurt semeone. Dr. Adler refers the duties they were about their roughly the story and the two banks are the duties. They were about their roughly the story and the two banks are the story and the two banks are the story and the two banks are the story and the story are the stor o the newrotics and every form of line duties. They were rudely inter-

Escaped In Auto Mrs. Rogers is alleged to have "As near as I can come to a gen- Mrs. Rogers is alleged to have eral explanation, it is this: I am backed them into the vault, scoopconvinced each thinks he is acting ing up about \$1,000 in bills of wisdom. He is reaching a conclu- small denomination and departed. ion before all the facts are at escaping for the time being in her

dent then perhaps the elements of cos, county seat of Hays county, futility and unfairness of life have lodged in jail and held without been too well absorbed before a bond. On an order from the court

nds himself."

Consider Youth rest to be a single young woman, much surprise was caused when M. doing?" he asks. "How can they Otis Rogers, a young attorney from doing?" he asks. "How can they look the divorce rate of one in seving a marillo, came to Austin next day with the avoyal intention of action the change in youth? "We cannot look at the question "We cannot look at the question wife. Rebecca then admitted that she married young Rogers secretly

FIRST LIVERY STONED Chicago.—One of Chicago earliest liveries was maintained by Mrs. Louise de Koven Bowen, The first time she rode out in her conspicuous equipage, with a footman liveried in gorgeous colors and st the retinue and threw volleys of "And one mighty important fac-tor is the lengthening of life. We stones and rotten eggs. Onds Mrs.

Bowen was in bed for two days af-

CAN'T SEE SO WELL

"Business has certainly made my "You hardly recognise him no "No-he hardly recognizes me." -Tit-Bits, London.

FE'S SCOTCH

Tailor (measuring man for suit of clothes); And how would you MacPherson: Weel, just a weel bit deeficult to get at .- Tit-Bits

Everything to go at cost prices els, children's dresses, yarns, packbrass. Grabs at 10 cents. The Needlecraft Shop, Maude H. Hewitt, 695 Main street.—Adv.

Ant hills are established at the Boys always did steal, but there base of certain trees in China and was a time when they had to run Italy, to protect the trees from in-te get away. Now they can escape jurious insects.







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February

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## The Best Places to Shop

## MARKET PAGE

#### The Best Stores Advertise

FOR DOLLAR DAY CREAMERY TUB BUTTER 50c lb. 2 lbs. \$1.00

FOR DOLLAR DAY CHARCOAL 6 BAGS \$1.00 Delivered Saturday or Monday.

#### Dollar Day Combination No. 1

2 cans Burt Olney Tomatoes 1 can Burt Olney Little Gem Peas 1 can Burt Olney Refugee Beans 2 cans Burt Olney Yellow Corn 1 can Beechnut Beans. The 7 cans for \$1.00 Plus Pinehurst guarantee of satisfaction.

Bacon in the Slice, 3 lbs. ..... \$1.00 Quality absolutely A1. As it is impossible to "guess right" every time when cutting bacon in the piece—your or-der may come to a little more or less than \$1.00—but you will be charged at the rate of 33 1-3c a pound for Dollar Day

Pinehurst Hamburg, 41/2 lbs. .....\$1.00

FOR DOLLAR DAY Boneless Pot Roast with suct at the rate of 4 lbs. \$1.00. Fresh Dog Bones 8 lbs. 10c

FOR DOLLAR DAY Shank Ends of Ham for boiling at the rate of 4 lbs. \$1.00 and a few at 6 lbs. \$1.00.

#### MEET US ON THE TELEPHONE

Tonight, February 18th we will be here until nine o'clock to take your order and believe us you will be pleased with the early delivery service you receive—and we too will be pleased because the more orders we get early Saturday the greater "had start" we have all day—and it helps because Saturday is always a busy day.

#### PINEHURST MEATS

Fowl for Fricasee \$1.79 each

Fresh Selected Roasting Chickens

#### SWEET BREADS

Jellied Corned Beef Fresh Spare Ribs Fresh Pigs' Feet Boneless Hams Liverwurst Pressed Ham Minced Ham

Pigs' Hocks Honeycomb Tripe Beef Liver Daisy Hams Pimento Veal Loaf Frankfurts

#### SCOTCH HAM

Bologna

What Shall We Have for Dinner?

Beef Pot Roast Baked Potatoes Iceberg Salad

Peas and Carrots French Dressing Apricot Custard Pudding

Half Grape Fruit Roasted Fresh Pork With Bread Dressing Apple Jelly Candied Sweet Potatoes

Half Grape Fruit Baked Chicken Celery Mashed Potatoes

Iceberg and Grape Fruit Salad Orange Dainty Coffee

Pear and Celery Salad Apple Pie

#### Roast Pork

If you like lean Pork we can give you extra lean Bright-It costs a little more but there is no surplus fat to waste or we have Western pork if you like, some with a little fat on it. We also have some lean Fresh Shoulders. If you want to stuff either the roast pork or the shoulders we will put a pocket in them.

PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT seasoned with Mr. Avery's formulae-only pure spices and iodized salt and you will like this sausage meat.

Dollar Day LARD

14c lb.

33 1/2 c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.00 Dollar Day Royal Lunch 2 lb. box 33c.

Dollar Day CARROTS 3 Bunches 19c

POT ROASTS Tender juicy pot roasts cut from Pinehurst quality beef, Boneless Chucks, Rumps, Bottom Rounds, Cross Ribs 25c, 35c, 39c lb.

TENDER LAMB Dollar Day Lamb Special. Lean Shoulders of Lamb at the rate of 4 lbs. \$1.00.

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KIDNEY SUET ..... PINEHURST HAMBURG

DOLLAR DAY SOUP BONE SPECIAL 1 Meaty Soup Bone 1 Soup Bone and Marrow Bones 1 Soup Bunch 39c 1 lb. Onions . . 29c 9c and 15c each

Fresh Bakery

Rye and Whole Wheat Bread Raisin Bread Parker House Rolls Biscuit Coffee Rings Cup Cakes Pies and Fried Cakes

Vegetables New Carrots New Cabbage New Beets

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If it is convenient please call 2000 tonight,

DOLLAR DAY Waldorf Toilet Tissue 14 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY Scott Tissue 10 for \$1.00

CALL'2000 FOR FOOD THAT SATISFIES, SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

DOLLAR DAY Large can 1-2 slices of PINEAPPLE

4 cans \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY 1 can Loganberries 1 can Raspberries 1 can B. O. Gem Peas 1 can B. O. Tomatoes All for \$1.00

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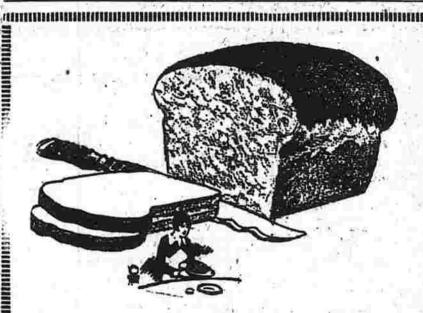
**PORK** Fancy Legs Lamb ....35c Roast of Pork ......28c Pork Chops .........35e Loin Chops ........45e Fresh Ham, Sliced .... 45c Shoulder Lamb ..... 22c BEEF

Daisy Hams

VEAL Pot Roast ....18c-24c-30c Rump of Veal .......28c Round Steak .......35c Porterhouse .......50c Shoulder Roast, boned, 32c Veal Chops ......30-35c

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KEUR HOPEFUL OF

Park Superintendent John Y.

a \$5,000 increase in the park appropriation at the adjourned town meeting Monday evening, March 7, at the High school assembly hall.

Bines the last town meeting, the

was eliced off by the voters at the Keur said today that it was vital- last town meeting. This, according ly important that the voters grant to Mr. Keur, has been a serious be granted after all.

The park appropriation, it will departments side of the case has terday, died in Stamford hospits be recalled, was originally set \$15. been made more generally known Sackerson, who was 74, was crit and Superintendent Keur expresses pled by rhematism and his fall hope that the \$5,000 increase will believed to have resulted from the

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Pastry Flour 24½ LB. BAG Family Flour 24½ LB. BAG

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## The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

#### FINAL SCOUT CONTEST IN H. S. HALL TONIGHT

Tonight at 7:30 in the High school hall the Manchester public will have an opportunity to witness some real scouting when the eight Boy Scout Troops of Manchester will meet for the final contest.

These troops have clashed during the last two months in inter-troop contests but never before was so much interest shown as in the meet

Commissioner Irvine will be as-sisted in judging the events by Mr. Moore, assistant executive of Hart-

The events are as follows: Scout craft. Rescue Race. First aid.

Group knot-tying. Morse signalling. Staff relay. Stretcher race. Semaphore Signalling. Human obstacle race.

Friction fire. Pacing. Potatoe race. eight troops representing 150 scouts in Manchester are: Troop I, Second Congregational church; Troop II, St. James's Church; Troop III; Center Congregational Church; Troop IV, St. Mary's Episcopal Church; Troop V, Swedish Lutheran Church; Troop VI, South Methodist Church; Troop

VII, Am. Legion Troop; Troop VIII, German Lutheran Church. Parents and friends of the Scouts are cordially invited to attend, Three cups will be awarded the three best troops in competition.

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2 Baskets Fancy Baldwin Apples For \$1.00. 2 lbs. Fancy Tub Butter, \$1.00. 2 1-2 Doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs. 10 Packages Rice for \$1.00. 13 Cakes Palm Olive Scap, \$1.00.

20 Cans Sunbrite Cleanser, \$1.00. 18 Qts. Fancy Cranberries, \$1.00. 7 lbs. Lard for \$1.00. 2 Cans White House Coffee,

5 Pkgs. Green & Green Crackers, \$1.00. 5 Cans Asparagus Tips, \$1.00. 5 Cans Friends Baked Beans, 2 1 lbs Cans Miss Curtis Marsh-

mallows, \$1.00. 2 lbs. Nathan Hale Coffee, \$1.00. 3 5 lb. Bags Pastry Flour, \$1.00. 3 5 lb. Bags Graham Flour, 5 Cans Fancy Large Size Toma-

toes, \$1.00. 13 Packages Cream Cornstarch. 9 Packages Royal Gelatine, \$1.00 10 Packages Shredded Wheat,

10 Cans Libby Evaporated Milk, 3 Cans Virden Peaches, \$1.00.

6 Boxes Mazetti Cocoa, Manufac-12 Packages Chipso, \$1.00. 5 Packages Rinso, large, \$1.00. 5 Packages Barrington Com-

3 1 lb. Cans Rockwood Cocoa 3 Bottles Premier Salad Dressg, \$1.00. 2 Cans Maxwell House Coffee,

#### Fruit

8 Grapefruits, 25c. Cal. Oranges, 59c doz. Apples, 3 Qts. for 25c. 2 Basket for \$1.00. Bananas, 10c lb. 4 Doz. Lemons for \$1.00. Extra Large Grapefruit, 2 for Layer Figs, 29c lb.

#### Vegetables

Spinach, 29c peck, Iceberg Lettuce, 15c Celery, 20c bunch. Rock Turnip, 8c 1b. Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c 3 Bunches New Carrots, 25c Soup Bunch, 10c Parsley, 10c 3 lbs. Spanish Onions, 19c 5 lbs. Yellow Onlons, 25c Oysters, 39c pint.

#### Meats

Pork to Roast, 29c lb. Leg of Lamb, 85c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c Rib Lamb Chops, ,89c Veal Cuflet, 49c lb. Veal Chops, 38c. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. 4 lbs. Hamburg Steak, \$1.00. Beef Liver, 18c lb. 8 lbs. Good Corn Beef, \$1.00. 4 Ibs. Sausage Meat, \$1.00.

Dogs have a wholesome fear of lin the early days when flocks and herds were man's only possessions, they also constituted his money and when metal coins were introduced when they longed at him.

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Free Delivery

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We have been careful on our purchases and in making our offers this year we have made them in such a way that the customer will save money and only purchase the kind of merchandise they desire.

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	DONA CASTILE SOAP, Wash Cloth Free, 5 for 28c

Vegetables SPINACH, POWELL LETTUCE, ONIONS, NEW CAB-BAGE, TOMATOES, CELERY, PARSLEY. 

Fruits

GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for for .......25c Always a Parking Space.

## Phone A Pie Shop

Six months old today and a pretty healthy baby at. that. To celebrate we are going to participate in the Dollar Day merchandising.

A combination of three Good Food products, sufficient for an ordinary family for

1 lb. Chicken Chop Suey 1 Apple or Mince Pie 12 Assorted Cup Cakes All for One Dollar.

Fig Layer Cake, 45c.

Also, Roast Chickens, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Chicken Salad, 75c lb. Potato Salad, 25c lb. Baked Beans, 25c qt.

Order taken for Cherry Pies for Washington's Birthday at 40c each either Red or White Cherries. And Decorated Hokiday Cakes at a very reasonable price.

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More than 75 persons attended the whist given last evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Frawley on Cedar street for the benefit of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans.
The players occupied 17 tables and
the holder of the highest score was
Mrs. Martha Drysdale, who was the
winner of the bridge lamp. Mrs. Lottle Behrend and Louis Chagnot were awarded first prizes; second, Mrs. Theresa Milikowski and Charles Warren, and consolation awards, Mrs. Earl Miner and Fred

Appropriate observance of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the by the display of a flag-draped pho-tograph of this historic warship. Chicken a la king in patty cases, biscuits, assorted cakes, doughnuts, coffee and candy were served by

SLAYER BREAKS DOWN.

Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Harold F. Webster, 24, charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Gallaway, broke down and sobbed on the witness stand in his own defense today. He swore that his mother-in-law urged him to commit suicide, telling him he was "not man enough to do it." Then, he declared, she cured him and threatened to shoot him.

## **BIRCH STREET MARKET**

#### Special For Saturday

Sirloin Steak	live, curly and plain, 2 25c. e, 25c peck. cy Baldwin Apples, 4 25c or 65c peach bas- nges 35c to 65c doz.
Fresh Home Made Sausage	The state of the s
Fresh Bread	10c and 11c loaf

#### Paul Correnti

#### Vegetables Fresh Shoulders .....23c Sausage Meat ......25c New Carrot Fresh Cut Hamburg .. 25c New Cabbage Lamb Stew .........18c Large Heads Lettuce

Sirloin Steak ...... 39c Rock Turnip

Veal Roasts .........35c Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. ..25c Extra Special Lard, limited, 2 lbs. for ...........25c

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in cost between superior and inferior mer handise, is many times but very slight. Today more than ever is this a realized fact. We deal in superior merchandise and sell at prices as low or but little higher than asked for the inferior kind.

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SUGAR, 10 lbs. RED SALMON, 1 lb.....

28c Roast Pork Fresh Shoulders Pork Chops Sausage Meat

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Rib Roast Beef 25c-30c Pot Roasts Corned Beef **Beef Stew** 

Roast Veal Veal Stew **Veal Chops** 35c-40c **Veal Shanks** . 15c 20c

## It Is Only Fair

when you have a "good thing" to "pass it along". Our "good thing" this week is Cheese and we are passing it along at

39c 1b.

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Purity Oats. large ... 23c pkg. Purity Oats, small ... 9c pkg. Scott Tissue Toilet Paper, Elite Coffee .... 47c lb.

Evaporated Milk, 2 for ... 25c Coffee-Hag ..... 63c lb. New Oata ...... 13c Apples, peck ...... 35c

## Fruits and Vegetables

New Cabbage, New Carrots, New Beets, Celery, Lettuce, Spinach, Spanish Onions, Rutabaga Turnips, Oranges, Bananas, etc. **公司的自己的** 

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SMALL LEGS SPRING LAMB, 5 to 6 lbs. each, 37c lb.
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5 to 6 lbs. each.
FRESH KILLED FOWLS45c lb.
SMALL LEAN FRESH SHOULDERS, 4 to 6 lbs.
EACH25e lb.
FANCY FRESH PORK TO ROAST28-32e lb.

#### Prime Rib Roast Beef

2	BONELESS RIB ROAST BEEF NONE BETTER FOR
	OVEN ROAST39c lb.
	CHUCK POT ROAST BEEF25c lb.
	CROSS CUT RIB ROAST BEEF 28c lb.
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## Steak Special Inventory

Sirloin Steak		
Short Steak		45c lb
<b>Top Round Steak</b>		39c lb
Try a Boneless	Veal Roast, no wa	ste.

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ALL KINDS OF SALAD
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FANCY SEALDSWEET ORANGES 39c dozen
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Phone Your Order This Evening If Possible

## Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop.

### **ON CHINA POLICY ALARMS CABINET**

#### Inquiry Shows People Do Not Approve Policy That Might Bring War.

London, eb. 18 .- An inquiry, ordered by the British government, and carried out in the big industrial districts by special agents, has produced disconcerting results for the British Cabinet. The main idea of the inquiry was

to discover what the general feeling was towards Government policy following the General Strike and the great coal strike and also regarding British policy in China. On the latter subject the replies of the secret agents were absolutely definite and unanimous. Inquiries were made in all centers

where men congregate, and particularly in clubs belonging to the British Legion of ex-service men, the members of which number over one and a half million. Reports Agree

The reports state that the masses are perfectly indifferent and uninterested in British policy in China except on one important pointthat the matter is not worth fighting a war about, and the general individual opinion voiced was no Government could get sufficient popular support to carry on such

As regards the industrial situation from the political viewpoint, the majority opinion of the agents was that the government had suffered a severe setback, first in allowing the General Strike to ever occur, and secondly in not taking effective steps to settle the coal strike, instead of following, a policy of drift.

The reports received by the Cabinet show that in a General Election now, the Government would almost certainly lose its majority, big as it is-212 over all parties combined.

No Labor Landslide On the other hand, the trained investigators employed state that there is no sign of any landslide towards the Labor party—the fear of a capital levy still seems to be

the forefront of men's minds But there is strong evidence, the report states, of a reversion to Liberalism by a great number of electors who have voted for the Government in the past three elections. The general view is that any election now would result almost in an equality between the three

In the face of this document the Cabinet is unlikely to embark on drastic legislation of any kind, and it will certainly not imperil its existence by dissolving before it is actually bound to do so at the expiration of its five year term.

#### THE REASON

"Such cheek! Yesterday I swore eternal friendship with the fellow and today he is trying to borrow "Why did you swear friendship

"Because - I wanted - to borrow from him!"-Meggendorfer Blaetter. Munich

FIND THE MAN "Fighting is all right, provided you do it intelligently." "Yes, but you can't always find a man smaller than yourself."-An-

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#### Harvard Captain



Geoffrey Platt

Harvard is out to regain her athletic prestige, somewhat dim-med of late. Harvard feels that Geoffrey Platt, captain of the varsi-ty crew, is the man to do it. Platt and his rowing cohorts already A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10 served training for the numberous contests they will engage in this season. Naturally they intend all to be victories for the Cambridge school.

Just a Jolly Bunch from Dogville



Got any chickens to chase today, mister, or any bones to bury? We're the gang that can do it for you. ("Move over there, Skip, and let me get in the picture, too.")

## **Grocery Bargains**

We have taken over the grocery stock of E. E. Clark, Ackerly's Mills, (Dobsonville) Vernon, Conn., to sell out in short notice.

#### Short Notice Makes Low Prices

	<b>DATOR O 1 10 0100</b> - 1100-100
	Molasses, Bring Your Jar, quart,
	Quick Oats, 9c T. A. G. Oats9c
	Blue Label Syrup, 2 cans35c
	Karo Syrup
	Naro Syrup
	Campbell's Soup, 4 for30c
	Boardman's Cocoa, 1 1-4 lb. cans20c
	Nemo Pink Salmon15c
	T. A. G. Red Salmon
	Eastern Star Orange Pekoe Tea, package40c
	Eastern Star Tea, Black, package35c
	Salada Tea, package8c, 18c, 38c
	Bean Hole Beans, large cans18c
	Queen Valley Squash
	Green Bay Whole Beets18c
	Larsen Sauerkraut, large cans, 2 for25c
	High Test Spinach, large cans, 2 for25c
	Durvee Corneteral 2 for
	Duryea Cornstarch, 2 for
	Mott's Vinegar, 2 bottles
	Corn Meal, per pound4c
	Ivory Soap, medium cake5c
	Jello, 3 for
	Coffee, Gold Star and Brown Berry, pound35c
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bargains offered at this sale. All goods must be sold during the next three days so be first to get your pick.
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7 CANS CAMPELL'S TOMATO SOUP. and 7 CANS CAMPBELL'S BEANS, ALL FOR

Canned Fruit	mu vegetables
Republic Pineapple, 4 cans\$1.00	Sunbeam Fancy Tomatoes, 7 cans .:\$1.00
(Sliced or crushed—large can)	Sunbeam Fancy Country Gentleman
Bratt Low or Republic Yellow Cling	Corn, 6 cans\$1.00
Peaches, 4 cans\$1.00	Sunbeam Fancy Mammoth Green
(Large)	Asparagus Tips, 3 cans\$1.00
Sunbeam Fancy Fresh Prunes 4 cans \$1.00 (Large)	Small Green Asparagus Tips, 4 cans \$1.00 (Very tender)
Helmet Bartlett Pears, 5 cans\$1.00	Golden Cream Sugar Corn, 7 cans\$1.00
Sunbeam Golden Bantam or Fancy	Scottish Chief Early Sifted
Maine White Corn, 5 cans\$1.00	Peas, 9 cans \$1.00
Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas,	Maine Sugar Corn, 9 cans\$1.00
6 cans \$1.00	Fancy Hand Packed Tomatoes,
Burt Olney's Telephone Peas,	5 cans \$1.00

Genuine Emmenthal Gr (Portions or solids)	uyere Cheese, 3 for	\$1.00
Finest American Granu	ated Sugar, 15 lbs.	\$1.00

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Namco Crabmeat, 3 cans \$1.00	Republic Tuna Fish 5 cans\$1.00 (Light meat)	olives, 4 jars \$1.00	Grandmother's Prepared Mince
Small Smoked Shoulders, lb 21c	Small Daisy Hams,	Star or Puritan Sugar Cured Ham,	Meat, 2 jars \$1.00 (2 ½ 1b. jar)

Coffee	(All kinds)	2 lbs			 \$1.00
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#### Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Sealdsweet Florida Oranges dozen 28c

India River District	Dranges dozen 43	c
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New Carrets, bunch	Italian Endive
Pancy Small White Mushrooms, lb 59c	New Beets, bi

c	Fancy Jumbo Celery, bunch	14c
	Celery Hearts, bunch	17c
c	Fresh Clean Spinach, peck	23c
C	Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, lb	35c
c	Iceberg Lettuce, large head	. 9c
c	French Endive. lb	496
c	Italian Endive, large head	15c
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"Tops All" Ham

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Small Fresh Pork Roast, Ib. Fresh Pigs' Feet, 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c Lean Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. ..... 35c Fresh Link Sausages,

(sliced) lb. .......44c

#### BEEF

Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb. ..... 18c Lean Beef Stew, lb. . . . . 22c Boneless Roast Beef, lb. 30c Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, Prime Rib Roast of Beef, 2 lbs. . . . . 28c-33c Beef Liver, 2 lbs. . . . . 25c 

Fresh Oysters 22 Boneless Veal Roast, lb 35c (No waste) Rump Veal Roast, lb. . . 28c

#### LAMB

Lean Rump Corned Beef, 5 lbs **\$1** 

Loin Lamb Chops, lb. . . 43c Boneless Lamb Roast. lb. .... 34c Small Legs of Baby

## 民の可尋問

Chicken, lb. ..... 42c (4 to 6 lbs.) Milk Fed Fowl, lb. . . . . 40c

Brown's Butter 60c

#### BARN? WHERE'S CAT?

Allan Dwan, Director of 300 Pictures, Knows Now That Detail Is the Thing in Films.

the film antiquity of Allan Dwan may best be appreciated when it is announced the first picture he directed was "Branding a Bad Man." Which, as any fan might guess, belonged to the days when the west

was wild and untamed in 90 per cent of movies. He has seen the one-reeler elastically stretched into an entire evening's "super-produc-

He has seen a dozen theories of film art rise and wane. Yes—Dwan and carefully looked about the set. it was who put Marguerite Clark— "Where's the cat?" he demandremember her?-through the toddling steps of "Wildflower;" Lillian Gish through the faltering pantomime of "An Innocent Magdalene;" who directed early pictures for Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and a raft of others. He has seen them come and go and witnessed the parade of pictures in- America. Others may make the to a leading industry. He has had all the illusion and distillusion.

Belief in Their Future. Yet he believes in their future today, quite as sincerely as he did when he wielded a megaphone on a one-reel product.

A man with more than 300 pictures to his credit must have learned a thing or two about actors. Today Dwan's tendency is toward fitting a type into a role on the basis of personal resemblance and per-

Yesterday he was exponent of more and more beautiful women in pictures. He became an outstanding expert in beauty selecting, Flo Ziegfeld not excepted. He still wants beauty, but he seeks something else—that illusive charm and talent that isn't so easy to find. No

New York, Sept. 22.—Perhaps director succeeds in finding always what he wants. Dwan is no excep-

"Out of all my experiences i seems to me that the thing most necessary in successful pictures is the reflection of life," he says.
"And that, of course, means de-

tail." Where's the Cat? Recently, while working on First National production of "Summer Bachelors," a barn setting was needed. Dwan landed on location

"What cat?" asked the "props." "The cat that's in 90 per cent of barns. Don't you know that al-

most every barn has a cat?" Dwan informed him. Dwan is quite willing to direct pictures for the "John Smiths" of spectacular efforts if they will, and if his concern wills it he'll gladly take a crack at such, but he thinks "John Smith" makes up most of

the picture theater audiences of



the land.

ALL NEXT WEEK **ELECTRIC IRONS** GAS HEATERS ELECTRIC TOASTERS

E. HIBBARD

FINDS NEW FOSSIL BED

fossil tracks, imprints left by

inger, biologist of McPherson College. This part of the country is be-McPherson, Kan.—A new bed of lieved to have been a shallow lake strange birds and animals of thou-sands of years ago, have been left their tracks in the stiff muck located here by Prof. H. H. Nin-about its shores.

London has 500,000 telephones, or nearly twice as many as ten

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Exceptional Values ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

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Berkley Cambric 5 Yards for ..... 39 inch Bro Cotton

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9 Yards ...... Colored Bordered Table

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New Patterns in CHALLIES, 6 Yards ...

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Raygee, all colors for Slips, lin-Raygee, an colors ing, draperies and dressSpring Blossom Baby Blankets.

36x50, Pink and blue Turkish Towels, Double Thread, 18x36,

Turkish Towels, 22x44, 3 for ......

Rosemary Pattern Table \$1 Covers, 64x63 ...... \$1 Single Blankets, full size,

Good Quality Bleached Sheets, 81x90 ..... PERCALES, good quality, 6 yards ......

Jap Crepe, all colors, 6 Yards .... Pajama Check Underwear Material. 6 Yards 5 Yard Package

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SURE-FIT MATTRESS COVERS

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Plain shades and printed designs, each .... \$1

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Ukuleles—25% Off Any Uke in Stock

Bristol Bridge **Get Some** Radio New Junior Loud Speakers Victor Records Lamps Regular \$25 EACH \$7.95 Late Hits Out 25% OFF

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Kemp's Music House

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

Her Ship Docks



Nellie Walsh is giving up her job as clerk in the veterans' bureau at Washington. Her mother has man resulted in his capture. He aujust been notified that she has inherited a big share of a \$1,000,000 estate from a great aunt, and Nellie is going to enjoy life.

After injecting an especially precure of a severe case of sleeping use by crushing the root.

REPLY DELAYED

London, Feb. 18 .- The British government has referred President Coolidge's disarmament proposals to the dominion governments, it was announced today. Thus Great Britain's reply will be considerably delayed and probably will not be received until all the other powers have replied.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Stamford, Feb. 18 .- Adam L Smith, chauffeur of Bridgeport, was arrested here today on a bench warrant issued/by the prosecuting attorney of Bridgeport charging perjury., Smith is alleged to have sued his wife for divorce in Bridgeport on the ground of desertion. It is claimed that Smith was aware of the whereabouts of his wife during the divorce trial.

GENTLEMAN BANDIT.

Boston, Feb. 18 .- Confronted by wo of the persons he had robbed, Herman D. Weltz, 23, of Cambridge admitted today, according to police, that he was the "gentleman bandit" of the Back Bay. A widespread search for the youthful holdup swered all police questions with "yes sir" or "no sir."

Intoication without alcohol possible through the use of a South Seas plant known to the botanist as pared mixture containing gold and "Piper Mysticism," a shrub species silver, a London doctor reports a of pepper, which the Polynesians

0, Pig! 0, Pig!

Seventy years have not modulated Mrs. Helen O'Neal's voice. In competition with 23 men in a recent contest at Thomasville, Ga., she won the title as champion hog-caller of Dixle. Mrs. O'Neal, who is the mother of 14 children, does her own farm work and says she's ready to cross vocal chords with anyone in defense of her title.

**Dons Miter** 



On his way homeward from Rome

THIS TOWN KEEPS BAN ON MOVIES

Brookline, Mass .- For five years this town of 47,000 has been with-out movies. As a matter of fact, it never has had a cinema house, although prior to 1921, a few pic-tures weres hown in the halls. Brookline has agreed that mov-les are all right in their place, but that place is not Brookline. Parents, teachers and clergy believe that children are better off without movies, not as regards morality, especially, but pictures are supposed to interfere with the studies

wanted a picture house called for a referendum, which was taken. So emphatic was the vote against movies that no one has requested another. Meanwhile Brookline people go to adjoining towns or into Boston for their entertainment.

and daily routine of the youngs-

Mother: Bobby, when you were eating nuts in the bus I hope you didn't throw the shells ou the floor. Bobby: No, mother, I put them in the pocket of the man who sat beside me.—Answers.

To end Colds The 24-hour way

cient, so complete that we paid \$1,000,stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

HILL'S Caccare-Breside-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red ben
with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

HIS LIFE HUNG PUNCTUATION

Newark, N. J.—A tiny punctua-tion mark in a transcript of a jury's rerdict was the deciding factor between life and death for Salvatore Merra, convicted of murder, His counsel contended in an appeal to the Supreme Court that a punctuation mark in the verdict was a comma instead of a semicolon. A comma would have made the verdict call for life imprisonment. The judge announced, how-ever, that the transcript made by the court stenographer was-peither a comma nor a semi-colon, but a period, showing that the jury meant for Merra to die.

WINE 200 YEARS OLD

Bremen, Germany-Wine 200 ears old is being sold here at the equivalent of 35 cents a glass. It comes from a 300-gallon cask found in a cellar built in 1412. The wine was prime about the time of the American Revolution, but now is said to have a slightly woody

In Great Britain the largest railay station is Waterloo, where, in 4 hours, 1400 trains are dealt with at 23 platforms. The busiest unction is Clapham, through which more than 2000 trains pass Courageous



Arthur L. Voorhees, birth, graduated with honors from a Newark, N. J., high school, the only sightless student in his class.

An American eagle with a six foot wing spread was found dead recently after a battle with a porcupine, its head filled with quills. 115 Oak St.

Come Here Early

Biggest \$ Day Sale in Town

Do You Prefer The Open Car? MANY people who really prefer the open car are driving closed ones for only one reason—weath-

A lightning flash lasts for about one-millionth part of a second.

f you are in that class, comfort with open cas GLASS MOBILE

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## A Few Saturday Specials

Ladies' Elgin Wrist Watches \$37.00 at .....\$26.50 \$25.00 Strings of Pearl Beads .....\$17.50 \$10.00 Cuff Links ..... \$7.25 Regular \$15 Set of Silver . . . . . . . \$10.95 \$5.00 Bread Trays ....... \$3.89 \$17.50 Banjo Clocks . . . . . . . . . \$13.85 \$1.50 Writing Paper ...... 89c \$1.00 Writing Paper ..... 69c

F. E. BRAY

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To rent: McFadden's Flats. 

Vatches, Radiolite Dial, Regular \$2.25 .....

## **BAMFORTH'S**

Dollar Day

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STRAIGHT RAZORS Guaranteed		\$1
JACKNIVES '	1. 1	\$1
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Regular \$1.50		\$1
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FLASHLIGHTS, complete with battery		\$1
1 Quart GLOSS PAINT and one		O T
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COMBINATION SQUARES		44
Regular \$1.50		\$1
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Auto Windshields and Glass.

South Manchester

# Workingman's Store

Merchandise Sold at Cost or Below

Cost or Loss No Object. We Must Sell Goods.

We Need the Cashill You Can't Affor to Miss This Treat.

## Look — Realize — Buy

Sale Starts Saturday, 9 a. m.

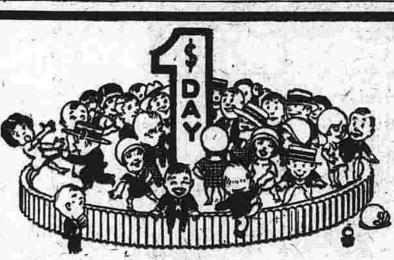
\$3.00 Children's Wool Blouses Special	\$2.50 Men's Wool Sweaters, below cost \$1	Men's \$2 and \$2.50 Work Shoes, Special, Pair \$1
\$1.50 Men's Broadcloth Shirts, sizes 16-17, 59c each, \$1	Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Wool Union Suits. Special Take them away	Away below cost. 75c Men's Neckties, Special 3 for
Men's \$1.00 Caps, Special 2 for \$1 Can you beat it.	Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Work Pants \$1	Men's Wool Hose Pair 10c
Men's \$2 and \$2.50 \$1 Flannel Shirts \$1 Buy! Buy! Buy!	Men's Nainsook Union Suits, 75c grade \$1	Men's \$1 Ribbed Underwear. Special 50c We need cash.
\$1.49 Woolen Army Underwear, Special \$1	Men's \$10 Sheepskin Coats, odd lot Some value \$5	Men's Heavy Overalls Wonderful . \$1
Men's \$1.25 Slipons, 2 for \$1	\$4 and \$5 Army Cots Special \$2.45	\$1.25 Men's Work Shirts, Special69 C

Hundreds of other wonderful specials. Stock up at these ridiculously low prices. Get the right store.

## Workingman's Store

893 Main Street

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## **DOLLAR DAY** -VALUES-

One Lot of Dresses ......\$1.00 One Lot of Millinery .... \$1.00 each One Lot of Millinery ..... 50c each Black Sateen Petticoats ... 50c each Black Sateen Bloomers... 50c each Ladies' Muslin Chemises... 50c each Closing Out All Our Children's **Stockings** ..... 5 Pair \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Hosiery,... 2 Pair \$1.00 Ladies' Silk and Wool Hosiery,

And Many Other Items Too Numerous

to Mention

535 Main Street, South Manchester

## F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

Specials for Dollar Day Only!

These prices offered will apply only for Saturday, Feb. 19, 1927.

Razor Blades	Lather Brush, Steril	3 c
Ever Ready, regular 40c 29c pkg. Gillette, regular 50c 33c pkg.	Lather Brush, Ever Ready 81.	19
Keen Kutter, regular 40c 29c pkg. Auto Strop, regular 50c 39c pkg. Durham Duplex, regular 50c 39c pkg.	Buck Saws, Except. Value \$1.0	00
feavy Gallon Measure with funnel attached, each 79°C	Family Scales, Regular \$1.50 \$1.0	00
Dimalete Pull Sockets \$1.00	Smooth Plane, Regular, \$1.25	3c
Vindshield Rain Spot Remover 39c	Air Rifle, Daisy No. 12, with 3 boxes of shot. Reg. \$1.75	29
Auto Qil Cans, Flex Spout 49c	Bit Brace, Ratchet No. 3310 \$1.2	23
Clocks, Tornado Alarm \$1.00	Gloves— Lea. Face Knit Wrist, Regular 40c pair, Saturday, 2 Pair for 65	)c
Vindow Ventilators, Metal Frame,	Gloves, Workman's Cotton, 5 Pair for \$1.0	)0
No. 1137. Regular 75c. \$1.29	Blow Torch, Lenk Self Blow, \$1.0	00
lowel Bars, N. P. Brass, 18 inch. Regular 59c 43c	Wicks, Heater Stove, Regular 45c	MISSAN
Whisk Brooms, Regular 35c 29c	Wicks, Perfection Cook, Regular 40c 25	tion is
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Hack Saw Frame and Blade Pistol Grip, Regular 85c ..... 69c Regular \$2.00 ..... \$1.69

Food Choppers, No. 2, Universal, Regular \$2.75 \$2.19

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## Bigger, Better Values for

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# DOLLAR DAY

#### Mahogany Taborettes

11½x14 inch top, 18 inches high with genuine mahogany veneered top, Turned legs and stretchers in mahogany finish over hardwoods.

\$1

#### Camp Chairs

Folding metal frames finished olive green with khaki duck seats. Ideal for porch, cottage or for the automobile.

\$1

#### Lawn Settees

Plan for the summer now by securing your porch or lawn settee at \$1, 42 inches long. Natural varnish with red or green enamel.

\$1

#### Steamer Chairs

For the camp, cottage, porch or the beach! Frame in natural varnish fitted with brown and white striped duck seats.

\$1

#### Fan Trellis

The ideal trellis for roses or climbing vines. 6 feet high, 46 inches wide. In white paint with green crossbars.

\$1

#### Chenille Rugs

26x45 inch hit-or-miss designs with fringed ends. A heavy rug appropriate for the bath, bedroom or porch.

\$1

#### Tapestry Rugs

27x54 inch tapestry Brussells rugs in a wide variety of designs and colors.

\$1

#### Linen Rugs

One lot of discontinued Klearfiax all linen rugs in plain shades of rose, blues, taupes, grays, etc., 27x54 inch size.

\$1

## at Watkins Brothers Tomorrow!

#### Blankets

Heavy plaid blankets of wool and cotton in a choice of all the popular colors, size 66x80 inch. Regular

\$3.98

#### **Braided Rugs**

18x30 inch oval braided rugs, made of yarn in manybright color combinations.

\$1

#### Rag Rugs

27x54 inch rag rugs in hit-or-miss patterns with printed end borders.

\$1

#### Rag Rugs

One lot of rag rugs in sizes from 24 to 36 inches wide, consisting of broken lines and slightly shopworn rugs.

\$1

#### Brooms

Full size corn brooms with long handles, special 2 for

\$1

#### Feather Pillows

15x26 inch bed pillows, filled with all new feathers and covered with strined art ticking. Per pair

\$1

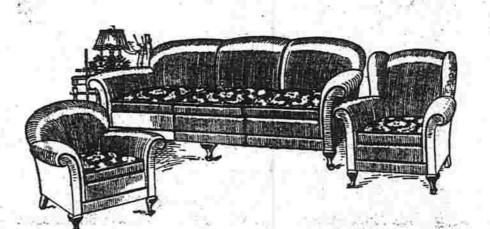
#### Sofa Pillows

Round sofa pillows of velour with tapestry centers and sateen backs,

\$1

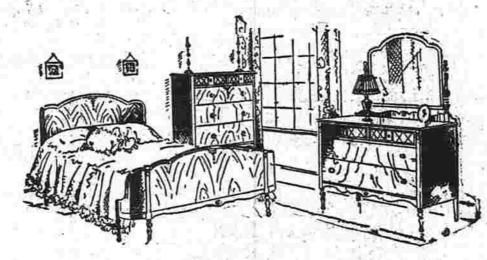
## Eight Piece Dining Suites \$100

Exactly as sketch above, this suite is of the early English type, constructed of American walnut and choice gumwood. The finish is a dull American walnut. 60 inch buffet, 42x54 inch extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Regular \$120.00.



## Living Room Suites \$100

One group of living room suites, upholstered in combinations of jacquard and plain velous marked special for Dollar Day only. Above is sketched one of the suites, giving an idea of this tremendous value. The regular price on this suite was \$198.00. Come early to secure your outfit.



## Three Piece Bedroom Suites \$100

Walnut and gumwood are combined in making this attractive suite of three pieces—bowend bed. 44 inch dresser, and 36 inch chest, exactly as shown above. The top drawers of the cabinet pieces are finished in a lighter walnut than the balance of the pieces. Regular \$120.00

## Other Suites Specially Priced for Dollar Day

## All Dollar Specials Cash and Carry WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

SOUTH MANCHESTER

OFFICIAL DOLLAR DAY STORE



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#### Comfortables

Heavy cotton filled comfortables, size 66x72 inches in choice of blue or rose cretonne with plain sateen to match. Regular \$4.85.

\$3.98

#### Ferneries

Decorative wrought iron Ferneries in polychrome finish over black with copper dish. Choice of two designs. Regular \$4.00

\$2.95

#### Cretonne Pillows

Large pillows in a variety of shapes in very attractive cretonnes,

\$1

#### **Seat Pads**

14 inch round pads, filled with cotton and covered with cretonne, 4 for

\$1

#### Rocking Horses

One of our most popular specials of past Dollar Days. Natural arnish finish trimmed with red and black.

\$1

#### **Doll Bassinets**

White enameled bassinets that fold into a compact package for carrying home.

\$1

#### Doll Chairs

Only a limited number of this popular special Saturday! In white enamel fin-

**51** 

#### Fumed Oak Taborettes

24 inches high with 12 inch octagon top and double under stretchers. Fumed

\$1

#### Cretonnes

Many yards of high grade cretonnes in a wide variety of patterns. Values \$1.13 to \$1.59 a yard

\$1

#### Cretonnes

Values up to 75c a yard in a big selection of patterns and colors, 2 yards for

\$1

#### Pictures

Ollettes, reproductions of famous paintings come printed on a rough background to represent canvas and then shellaced—no glass. 14½x17½ inches over all. Polychrome frames.

\$1

#### Foot Stools

9x15 inch foot stools, 6½ inches high, uphoistered with a choice of velours. Turned legs in mahogany

\$1

#### Metal Smokers

Smokers in burnished gold finish with removable glass ash tray. Choice of two shapes

\$1

#### China and Pottery

A collection of Gift Shop merchandise, no two pieces alike, in all sorts of decorative dishes, ash trays, wall vases, etc. 2 pieces for

\$1

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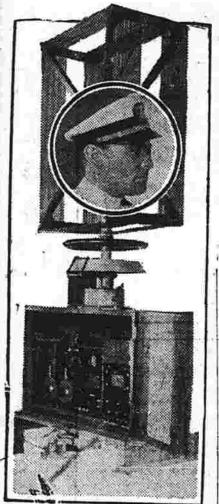
Another lot of Gift Shop merchandise in a wide variety of china and pottery pieces for

\$1

## Sun and Weather Found Kin Static Disturbers

ception we have been getting for isn't sure of that yet, although the last year or more may be our more than a year's collection of

But the cause on which we can lieve this, lay our hands most definitely is the According to Dr. Greenleaf W.



ant Kincal who is shown in inset

Pickard, noted radio engineer and spots on the sun. inventor, it's the sun that may be solely to blame for all the crashing and fading we experience when

Back of the static and poor re- listening to a distant concert. He daily measurements lead him to be-

> period of more than two and a half years by Lieut. Earl H. Kincaid of the United States navy, while nav-igator on the U. S. S. Kittery, plying between 'Hampton Roads and he West Indies, show definitely that the weather is most certainly to blame.

> That doesn't controvert Dr. Pickard's belief. In fact, says Pickard, it strengthens his attitude. Traced Back to Sun

"Apparently days with great fluctuations of air pressure tend also to be days of low reception," Pickard reports to members of the Institute of Radio Engineers. But

"The relations here is probably indirect—that is, larometric activity may be linked with solar disturbances, which are in turn associated with reception."

Scientists have discovered that the sun spots now so much in evidence are causes of such magnetic storms as recently brought havor to Florida. Lieut. Kincaid found that these storms shut out reception almost entirely. .

In all the frequent trips the Kittery made between Hampton Roads and the West indies, it was found that static occurred when a falling barometer between the ship and Arlington, to which the receiver was tuned. Static also was felt when the ship was close to some of the islands where local static was intense.

Electric Barrage This, indirectly, bears out the ideas of Pickard, when he assigns poor reception to a heavy barrage of electrified particles from the

"There is some basis for the assumption that reception is principally affected by corpuscular radiation from the sun, perhaps in the

form of alpha particles," Pickard

"I find that, in general, reception is most affected when a spot or group of spots is near the center of the solar disc—that is, when they most nearly face the earth, al-

though there are exceptions." Both Lieut. Kincaid and Dr. Pickard are continuing their experiments to gather statistics for more definite conclusions. In fact, Pickard says this work should go on for 11 years at least, the duration of a sun spot cycle, to get complete data of the effect of the sun on radio reception.

If that is done, we may not expect any definite report before 1935 at the earliest.

#### TEST. ANSWERS

1-Jael kills Sisera in her tent. 2-Malachi.

3-Stephen. 4-The Island of Patmos. 5-To Theophilus. 6-Festus. 7-The thirteenth chapter

First Corinthians 8-One. 9-Four. 10-Paul.

FOR LIFE, 100

"If you was shy, like me, Bill 'ow would you suggest the word

sentence!"-Passing Show.



Busy

O. St. C. O'Malley, counsellor of the British legation at Peking, the diplomatic official most closely in touch with the hotbed of anti-foreign sentiment in China.

Bird's-eye tobacco owes its name 'marriage' to a young lady I to the inclusion with the leaf of part of the stalk, the sman sections "Marriage ain't a word, Alf; it's of which fancifully resemble a

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 $2\frac{1}{2}$ , 3,  $3\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 7 and 8 Only

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**SPECIALS** 

\$1 Off On All Our Regular Stock Shoes for Dollar Day Only

MISS NAVEN



## Special Values for Men

Reg. 50c Cashmere Hose, 2 pair ..... \$1 Reg. 65c Fancy Lisle and Silk Hose, Reg. \$1 Wool, Silk and Wool and Silk Hose, 2 for .....\$1.50 Reg. \$1.65 Union Suits ......\$1 Reg. \$1.50 Khaki Flannel Shirts .....\$1 1 Lot Reg. Dollar Neckwear, 2 for ....\$1 1 Lot Fancy Neckband Shirts 1 Lot Fancy Collar Attached Shirts . . . . \$1 Real Athletic Type Union Suits ..... \$1

Symington Shop

Some Special Values

## Electrical Fixtures and Appliances for **DOLLAR DAY**

5 Light Candle or Drop Fixtures as low as	\$12.0
Bracket Fixtures that formerly sold for \$6.00 and \$7.00	\$4.7
Electric Percolators Regular \$12.00	\$9.00
Electric Waffle Irons, Regular \$9.00 Value	
Electric Flatirons at Special P	
Electric Toasters, Simplex Heaters, Bi	
\$1.00 to \$5.00	s from

Hardware and Tools

Handled Axes, Hammers, Stillson Wrenches. Lawn Mowers at such reduced prices that it will pay you to buy one now and keep it for Spring.

Johnson's Electric & Hardware Co.

35 Oak Street,

South Manchester.

#### FIND RUNAWAY BOY

13, of 961 94th street, Brooklyn, is here. held at police headquarters today for his parents who are on the way to take him home. Young Ducey To rent: McFadden's Flats. In-was picked up on the streets here quire State theater, telephone last night and told the police that 1777.—Adv.

lyn home with but 80 cents and Stamford, Feb. 17.-John Ducey, had walked to Hartford and back

## DOLLAR DAY

	22 M (Silver A) 22 -
Heavy Plate Glass Mirrors with Picture, Regular \$1.50	\$1.00
Water Sets, colored glassware, pitcher and 6 glasses, several colors	\$1.00
Japanese Vases, suitable for table lamps, Regular \$2.00	\$1.00
10% Discount on all purchase over \$5,00.	
This gives you a splendid opportunity to pur our beautiful lusterware tea sets, at a very advant	chase one of tageous price.

## THE NOVELTY SHOP

Come To O'Brien's

## Saturday

and see the wonderful bargains displayed. Our new Spring hats \$1.00 off. We guaranteed all merchandise listed in perfect order. Note some of the following

Regular \$1.00 Silk Hose Today only	75c
Regular \$2.00 Step-Ins, Today only	¢1 25
Regular \$3.00 Rayon Slips, Today only	\$2.00
Regular \$1.00 Silk and Wool Hose, Today only	. 75c

O'Brien's Specialty Shop

## Packard's Pharmacy

Offers These Special Values for

## **DOLLAR DAY**

Š	Universal Vacuum Bottles\$1
200	Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles \$1
8	Guaranteed Fountain Syringes \$1
8	3 Boxes 50 Cent Writing Paper \$1
	3 Boxes 50c Highland Linen Correspond-
	ence Cards, Eaton, Crane & Pike's \$1
100000	3 Boxes Eaton, Crane & Pike Highland Linen Writing Paper
	\$1 Camera with 25c Film\$1
	\$1.25 boxes Durand's Chocolates \$1
	10 King Perfecto Cigars \$1
2	10 Blackstone Cigars \$1
1	10 Holland Society Cigars
	10 Rosedale Cigars \$1
-	10 7-20-4 Cigars \$1
	Choice Lot of Pipes, values to \$2.75,
-	Your choice for\$1

Show Window Filled With Articles, Great Values, Your Choice \$1.00

## We Are Listing Only a Few of Our Special **Dollar Day Items**

There Are All Money Savers

89c

\$1.00

Axes

\$1.00



Kelly Axe, no **handle \$1.00** 14 inch Stillson Wrenches \$1.00 **Nail Hammers** \$1.00 Buck Saws \$1.00 Scout Axes \$1:00 Lanterns

\$1.00 Metal Frame Ventilators 2 for \$1.00 Humidifiers \$1.00 Each **Vacuum Bottles** 

\$1.00 Ball Bearing Roller Skates \$1.79 Pair Boys' or Girls'

Johnson's Floor Wax 2 lbs. for \$1.00 1 Quart Gloss White Paint With 2 inch Brush \$1.00

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

## If Hermine Goes To Berlin Can "Bill" Be Far Behind?



WOOD LEG NO HANDICAP

Sydney, New South Wales .-Whe a cow on the farm of Miss Anna Penrose broke its leg, her owner put the leg in splints. But the cow just wouldn't be careful of the frail limb, and the leg was broken again. So Miss Penrose herself amputated the leg and devised long way off." an ingenious artificial one to replace it. That was six years ago. Passing Show.

The cow now is in perfect health has had three calves and is one of the best milkers in the herd.

"I hear Hardupp's store wa burned to the ground last night. They say you could see the fire s "Yes, I saw it si months ago."

## A Few Extra Fine Values For DOLLAR DAY

Ladies' Bracelet Bands for Wrist Watches, regular \$2.50	\$1.50
Waterbury Alarm Clocks, regular \$1.50	\$1.00
Cut Glass Wine Set with silver trim- mings and tray, regular \$12.00	\$11.00
Cut Glass Wine Set with silver trimmir regular \$10.00	<sup>1gs</sup> \$9.00
Quadruple Silver Plated Wine Set with tray, regular \$9.50	OO EO
Salt and Pepper Shakers Regular \$2.00	\$1.50
Fruit Bowls, Regular \$6.00	\$5.00
We do watch and clock repairing that sa edge of the design of various watches assur-	tisfies. Our knowl-

A large assortment of the best

Stockings .....

Ladies' Black Bottom Silk

Lost



This is Billy Gaffney, 4-year-old Brooklyn child, who is lost and for whom all of New York is searching. When he disappeared February 12 he wore a gray blouse, brown knickers, black shoes and stockings and no hat or coat. He has blue eyes, light complexion, dark reddish-brown hair and weighed forty

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OFFERS MANY MONEY SAVING VALUES FOR

## DOLLAR DAY

SLIPPERS, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S, oddlots, odd sizes, values up to \$	<sup>3,</sup> \$1
BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, Odd lots, broken sizes, values to \$3.75	STATISTICS OF STREET
MEN'S WALKOVER SHOES Tans and blacks, were \$7.50 and \$8, now	
WOMEN'S PUMPS, Tan and blacks Were \$7.50, Now	

NO SALES GOODS EXCHANGED.

## W. H. GARDNER

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#### London. - Princess Herminethird boss of the exiled ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany—is moving shortly, for part of the year, from Doorn, in Holland, to Berlin, to ram the title of kaiserin down the throats of her step-sons and their wives. And she'll maneuver for the return of the ex-kaiser to German soil and afterwards, if possible, to the throne from which he ran

Fat, dark and forty, with an iron will and boundless ambitions, this daughter of one insignificant German princely house and widow of another, is determined to take a greater place in the world. So she nags husband. Bill and prods the monarchists, who would like to drop him and center all their hopes on his grandson. Frederick Wiliam. And Wilhelm knows she is

The Kaiser's Would-be Bosses Others tried it. Some failed. Some succeeded. His father, the Emperor Frederick III, tried. Wilhelm hated him and defied him. Bismarck, founder of the German empire, and his early mentor, tried. The then kaiser fired him. His first wife tried. He treated her with boorish rudeness, reminding her of the three K's for women, which translated into English become three

C's-children, cooking and church. But when, in the heyday of his glory. Wilhelm went swanking his crown and clanking his spurs on Europe's stage, he had his first boss. It was the little, weazened, mole-like Baron Holstein, who buried himself in a chamber in the foreign office and made the kaiser adopt his foreign policies.

During the war, when the military took the upper hand and completely set aside the civil authority, he had his second boss-Ludendorff. The pompus general drafted orders and Wilhelm signed on the dotted line. Now it's Hermine who pipes and the exile who dances.

She's been chafing for some time. The monarchists and her step-daughters-in-law insist on calling her "princess.' She equaly insists upon being called "kaiserin" and "majesty." She wants to forget her small beginnings and be a big

Hermine started life as the ounger daughter of the late reigning Prince Henry XXII, of the was not much bigger than the postage stamp it issued. And all its rulers were named Henry. Her mother was a daughter of the reigning house of Schaumburg-Lippe, another postage stamp state. Her uncle married the ex-kaiser's sister. She herself married a German princeling, John of Carolath-Beuthen, who died in 1920, leaving her three sons and two daugh-

As a result of Prussia's recent settlement with the ex-kaiser, he has obtained a large sum of money, much land and a flock of castles. One of these is the old Kaiser Wilhelm, the first palace in Unterden-Linden, Berlin's show street. The palace is dull and gloomy outside. Inside it has few modern comforts. The old grandfather of Wilhelm the Second was so simple in his manner and so stingy that he never had electric lights installed, nor steam heating, nor even a bath room. Legend has it that when he sent over from a near-by hotel.

Hermine is changing all this. No grate fires for her. The palace is to be steam-heated and have real bath rooms and other comforts. Then she will move in and direct the kaiser propaganda. She thinks it's the chosen hour. An old monarchist, Hindenburg, is president. A new German cabinet has been constituted in which the monarchists have the lion's share of the jobsfour cabinet posts. And those posts all happen to be the most important in the control of Germany.

Just at present, the monarchists do not love the imperial runaway. But Cecilie, wife of ex-Crown Prince Willy, thinks her son ought to be the rose and hope of the royalists. But Hermine expects to teach her a thing or two.

Wherefore a tip: Keep your eye on Hermine! She may make German history. And German history may mean world history.

## YOUR Dollar Day Bargains ARE HERE

Here is only a partial list of the most wonderful values in town. Every item is a special value. Scan the list carefully—your expectations will be more than realized. See our window displays. Come to MARLOW'S EARLY.

\$1.00 Quality Ladies' Silk Hosiery, \$1 all new spring shades, 2 pair .....

Ladies' Sateen and Crepe Bloomers, \$1 full size, well made, 2 pair ...... \$1

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	Men's Blue Work Shirts	Ø/1	Fine quality S	ilk Slips, hip hems	01
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Š	Ladies' Cotton		these special \$	Men's Broad- cloth Shirts	\$1
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	Marquisette Ruffled Curtain		Baby Buntings		\$1
	Good Quality Pillow Cases	01	Ladies' Flannel	Cowne	5-8-25-38-19
	5 forFull Size Seamless	A Secretaria	2 for	The state of the s	\$1
	Sheets	\$1	One Gallon Va	cuum	\$1
	Girls' Tom Boy Skirts	<b>Φ1</b>	3 Quart Alumii	num Percolator	\$1
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Will be a Big Event in Manchester as This is Our First Dollar Day in This Store We are prepared to offer Some Real Money Saving Specials from our Regular Low Priced Good Merchandise.

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"Over North"

	A very strong \$2.20 denim, full sizes and union made.
	MEN'S SOCKS, 10 Pairs for\$1.00 Black or brown, a regular 20c hose.
	Men's Fleece Lined or RIBBED SHIRTS and DRAWERS, 2 for
	MEN'S HATCH ONE BUTTON UNION SUITS\$1.00 This is really a wonderful garment and is worth \$3.00.
村の原とな	Ladies' Silk, also pineapple stitch and English Rib Stockings, 4 pairs for\$1.00
	Ladies' Silk and Wool Stockings,  2 Pair for
San	Ladies' Union Suits (heavy ribbed) Regular \$1.25, 2 for\$1.00

MEN'S OVERALLS

A very good assortment. Boys' Blouses, 3 for ......\$1.00 This is an extra good value. Children's Hatch One Button Our regular price on these is \$1.00 each and they are worth much more. Children's Ribbed Union Suits, 2 for \$1.00 A very good grade regularly priced \$1.00. Children's Stockings, 10 pair for .... \$1.00 Black, brown or white, a regular 20c stock-Children's Bath Robes, 2 for ......\$1.00 Regular \$1.25 each. A Very Good Heavy Full Sized Bed Spread ..... Worth a great deal more. Boys' Rubber Boots ...... \$1 each Boot These are all first quality and were formerly sold for \$3.50 a pair. A very good assortment of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes . . . . . . \$1.00 a pair

183 NORTH MAIN STREET, DEPOT SQUARE, MANCHESTER

## Crucial Schoolboy Basketball Game Here Tonight

## LOCALS MUST BEAT BRISTOL

Watch Battle; Both Teams Confident; Bristol Is Slight Favorite.

Manchester	P.	Bristol
Gorman	. lf	Riordan
Farr	. c	. Comerford
N. Boggini .	.rg	Hugret
Dowd	lg	Allaira

Referee, Dick Dillon, Time of ganic, 8:30 at School Street Rer. The fur will surely fly tonight when Manchester meets its traditional rival, Bristol High school, in the second basketball meeting of these teams at the School street Rec. Bristol has yet to be defeated and Manchester has lost one game to the Bell City five, that occurring earlier in the season.

Since the Bristol defeat Manchester has taken the measure of all others, with the exception of Willimantic, to which the locals lost lost a game in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic league since the Bristol affair and it is hoped that the locals will pull out of second place by defeating the visitors

Bristol High depends mainly on the headwork and floor generalship state at the present time. -He has Place of alleged crooke iness. the speed of lightning and the head of a veteran and it is his plans Speaker, the moment they were which upset every team that plays cleared of the charges of saving

The rest of the team is composed of veterans of two or three years' standing. Riordan and Comerford years while Hugret has played since he entered High school. Allaire is a brother of the famous Allaire who pastimed with Croze and ceived \$50,000 for signing a con-

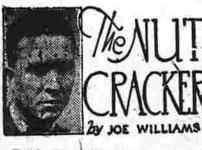
this year and has turned out to be one of the leading scorers. He was of money. held to no score for the most of the Manchester game in Bristol some time ago by Nino. Boggini but he to score three baskets. Hugret was also one of the main reasons why Manchester lost for he did most of

the scoring from the floor. Coach Clarke plans to use his fray, Gorman and Holland will do the work at forward while Farr will | greatest attraction. pivot. The guard positions will be distributed between Boggini and Dowd. Both guards are anxious to the Cleveland club brought him a make up for their part in the defeat by Willimantic last week and a lot of work awaits the opposing

Farr will be glad of the chance! to appear again at center against Bristol. In Bristol during the first game he was knocked unconscious when he was knocked against one of the pillars of the hall, consequently he put in only a few minutes as a player that night.

Seats will be at a premium this evening and it would be a good idea for those who wish to see the game to get to the Rec early.

Dancing will follow the big



Paul Berlenbach's manager re fuses to believe he is through fighting. . . . We suggest that he phone Mr. McTigue and verify it.

We are surprised to read that Connie Mack thinks before he speaks. . . We always imagined he was just a baseball manager.

Tommy Edison says he wants the folks to remember him by the phonograph. . . . This is an open admission that he does not care to be well and favorably remembered.

Mr. O'Goofty has a lot of pet theories but as you might suppose most of them concern petting. The junior welterweight champion was beaten by the leading contender for the junior welterweight championship the other night at Chicago. . . . Puzzle No. 1: Who is the junior welterweight thampion? Puzzle No. 2: Who is the leading contender for the junwelterweight championship? Puzzle No. 3: Why?

lighting for the rights of the comnon people. . . . And he would have made no mistake in fighting lor the rights of fellows like Dempley and Firpo.

## Record-Breaking Crowd to Coffroth and Ex-Fight Champs On **Exploring Trip to Cannibal Islands**



FANDOM WANTS FACTS will training camp news be more welcome than this year.

change of diet.

Baseball facts are what fandom craves after a long winter of dis- al investigating parties, one of content, filled with many unpleas-, which was the Grindell Expedition last week. But Manchester hasn't ant things that didn't help the of Douglas, Arizona, which have

are eminently fair. A majority of appeared, and from all appearances them remain to al to the game be- via the cannibals' flesh pot. cause they feel it is bigger than the individual, no matter how great a

star he may ba. After the scandal had been of Zetarski, who is probably the straightened out, I was hopeful long legs. They live in an entirely smallest High school player in the that some real facts would take the primitive state and, according to

The signing of Ty Cobb and thrown a ball game, became paramount to the scandal .ssue.

Having been handed a lot of bunk during the winter. I am inhave been varsity men for three clined to think that few of the fans took the salary question relative to Cobb and Speaker seriously. Speaker is reported to have re-

White when Bristol was in its hey- tract with Washington. Cobb was day some years ago. He seems to first said to have received \$75,000 have the family trait of playing for putting his signature to a Philagood basketball and he is a dan-gerous man to leave alone. | delphia contract. The figure was later changed to \$60,000. | at the same time, are not of the man-eating type.

Getting \$50,000 and \$60,000 for playing 154 games of ball is a lot

Personally, I hope both Speaker and Cobb are getting all that and more. They have done much for baseball, have helped put the game

Yet the figures do not ring true, when you consider that Cobb received \$40,000 a year plus a bonus of \$10,000 for managing and playregular lineup at the start of the ing at Detroit. That was during the days when Cobb was baseball's

Speaker has admitted that his salary as player and manager for

similar amount. I hope it's true, but it hardly seems conceivable that these two stars as mere players past the peak of their game should receive as much and more than ever before in

their careers. I am inclined to think that a mamore hokum.

No Official Word True, neither the management of the Washington or Philadelphia and three acres. club has made any official statement as to the salaries paid the two big stars. It isn't customary. Possibly the \$50,000 and \$60,000 figure originated in the fertile brain of some scribe who scented a good story as a result of the pad-

ied numerals. It is in a sense, baseball publicity, ut unless it is true, is a form of press agenting that really doesn't elp after all the "dirt" of the win-

Publicity not based on fact nevti f suspicion that has pointed at helped any enterprise. The ting-r baseball since the close of the season is going to make he public Speaker figures given out. doubt the authenticity of the CobbBy OSCAR K. GOLL.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Transforming a number of old-time stars of the roped arena into members of an exploring expedition to be cata-pulated into the realms of a savage-infested country, now is part of a plan being considered by James W. (Sunny Jim) Coffroth, King of the Western Turf and president of the Tijuana Racing Association, who has just made known to his intimate friends his intentions of Never in the history of baseball exploring Tiburon Island off the West Coast of Mexico.

The world at large knows little The baseball fans have been fed of this unexplored island with its up on scandal as well as the politics cannibalistic inhabitants who roam of the game. They are eager for a about in a nude and semi-nude

It is known, however, that severgone to the island in the past twen- Square Garden. However, baseball enthusiasts ty years, have all mysteriously dis-

balistic tribe is known to the Mexicans, are surprisingly big in build the Mexican government, are ranked as first-class flesh eating canin-

An Ancient Tribe. Both male and squaw alike have long hair which in some instances hangs down to their knees, while their language consists of a series of musical sounding grunts.

The Mexican authorities are of the belief that the Seris Indians are a branch of the Tepehuanes tribe, who infest the mountains of the states of Chihuahua and Durango in Northern Mexico, but who,

The Tepehuanc: live in a semicivilized state, wear deer skins and live entirely in the open, and hunt their game with the primitive bow and arrow.

The Seris tribe, while they do not build homes, live in caves along from the Boston fish markets will the shores o fTiburon Island, they, have at it tonight in all the blood; too, hunt with bow and arrow. The fury of ancient Rome at its height Arson, rg .......0 chief diet of the Seris is raw un- -or depth. cooked meat and relish it most stages of decomposition.

In Cold Weather.

When the cold weather hits the island these cannibals, in order to observe the proceedings. Their keep warm, cut down huge trees number might well have been trebjority of fandom have read those and start a fire, around which the led if Mr. Mickard were in a posimembers and their families hud- tion to thrust tickets in reply. dle for weeks at a time subsisting only on raw rotten meat. These be \$125 for a \$22 ticket. The idea

can government will furnish Mr. money will be in the house by the of soldiers, in addition to supplying total paid by the addicts for the several scientists, who will accom- privilege of being present defies es-

pany the expedition. Among those who already have been mentioned to make the trip are Jim Jeffries, John Sharkey, Jack Dempsey, and other well known figures in the pugilistic and racing world.

It is understood that the exploring party will number more than thirty persons, and it is expected that the ship which will carry them will be outfited at some port on the field. the Gulf of Lower California, and Let's have more facts and less will be ready to sail sometime in September.

## Chicago Cubs' New Stadium Offers Special Comforts for Women Fans

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- If Milady's nished with divans, lounges, easy favorite pitcher evinces tendencies chairs, ash trays and other equipof "Sloughing" or some first base- ment making for feminine comfort. a short fight. Maloney also will man's pants don't fit to suit, Milady should worry and retire to the equipment, no other parks in the will have its effect if he can get to lounge room of the Chicago Cub's National or American league hav- wrestling around with his man. the rest of the afternoon enjoying growing itnerest in baseball mani- Delaney, a Pavlowa for speed and bridge or any other game of that fested by women prompted the indescription she might prefer to stallation of the new lounges, will make a running fight of it watching the Cubs in her moments | Veeck said. of restlessness. Craps, however,

will not be tolerated. The lounge room-or rooms, for there will be two-will be one of the many homelike features of the the season's attendance on the and usually one punch is about all editorial writers seem new Cub plant, which will be com- north side the best in the National tgreed that Lincoln was always plete about the middle of April, league. President William Veeck announ-

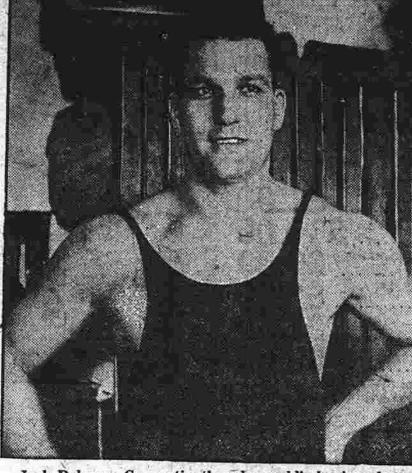
Comfort for Ladies end of the grandstand along the the middle of April, when the Cubs first and third base lines. The return home after their first road to Delaney too. Both fighters how-Two men were killed on the links stand is now in the progress of trip.

ing such facilities. Tremendously

Many Women Attend said to have attended Cub games sharpshooting for he has the fast year, aiding greatly in making greatest right hand in all boxing

Inclement weather has hindered Cub battleground, but Veeck de- hitter but Delaney, too, has the One room will be located at each clared it would be completed by edge in that department.

FAVORED TO WIN



Jack Delaney, Connecticut's only world's boxing champion, is favored to win tonight's much-ballyhooed fight against Jim Maloney, Boston's second edition of John L. Sullivan at Madison

## the cannibals' flesh pot. The Seris Indians, as this cannibilities tribe to be a seried to the cannibals' flesh pot. NINETEEN THOUSAND FIGHT FANS TO SEE THE BIG BOUT TONIGHT

All Sorts of Prices Paid For S. T. S. SECONDS BEAT Tickets-Odds On Delaney Shrinking Because Are Backing Maloney.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Feb. 18 .- Fistiana's toreador-lithe, graceful, good to look at but deadly in his cold blood -and the bulyl image of a man

The occasion will be the semiwhen it is in the more advanced championship heavyweight meeting between Jack Delaney, that ma-Tiburon Island is located off the jestic scion of the north woods, and coast of the. State of Sonora in Jimmy Maloney, the fishmonger the Gulf of Lower California and with the paunch of a brewer and is about 100 miles long and about the charging rush of a bull. They half again as wide, and its shores will meet over the ten round disare known to contain beds of tance and so agitated is the popupearls, while its interior is said-to, lace over the prospect that Madison hold vast areas of placer gold- Square Garden will suffer a terribearing rock. Square Garden will suffer a terrible rush of customers to the tor-

Every Seat Taken fires at times are said to cover two being that there is one born every minute and most of them live long. There is every likelihood, accord- enough to get on to the streets. A ing to present plans, that the Meximatter of \$200,000 in legitimate-Coffroth and his party with a detail first minute of play but the actual timation. Each of the principals

> will receive about \$50,000. Natural Match The match, in other words, is "natural," the king that seldom right?-R. I. L. makes up outside the unusual bout of bouts for the heavyweight championship. There will be other hurdles to take before the winner goes a batting weakness, inability to hit through to a title meeting with curve-ball pitching, kept him from Gene Tunney but this one is regarded by some as the highest in been predicted for him.

> Delaney was a shrinking favo- clubs has "Stuffy" McInnis played rite today. The inevitable shifting with?-H. N. of the tinhorn to the short-end man has set in and so has the customary pre-fight rumor that the smart next stop was the Boston Red Sox, money is going in on Maloney. The followed by Cleveland. Then he latter's chances are held at two to drifted to the Boston Nationals, three at the moment but the pros- got a break by next connecting with pect was for even money at the

Weights of Fighters Maloney will come into the ring at 200 pounds against not more The arrangement will be an in- top the other considerably in the

trained within an inch of his life, last red. while awaiting the pot shot for which he is famous. Superiority in More than 250,000 women are speed will be with Delaney; also in

for the evening. Maloney is a fast man for a heavyweight but not as fast as workmen in the rejuvenation of the Delaney. The former also is a fair

## **GLASTONBURY HIGH**

The Manchester State Trade Of Rumor That Gamblers its third team, experienced little its third team, experienced little everything. High yesterday afternoon at the Rec by a 23 to 15 score and at halftime Manchester led 11 to 4. The summary follows:

Trade School 2nds (28) Manchuck, If .....0 Chapman, If .....0 Shoen, rg ......0 Glastonbury (15)

Heibich, rf ......0 Demeter, If .......1 Hodge, rg .....0 Fresk, lg .....0

Referee: Clarke.



major league ball player. B says he was never rated a regular with the New York Giants. Who is

B comes closer to being correct than A. Thorpe played in a goodly number of games as a Giant, but How many major league ball

McInnis began his, career, with the Philadelphia Athletics. His Pittsburgh and playing in the 1925 world series. Now he is to manage the Philadelphia Nationals.

INDIANS PREFER RED

Washington-The Indian's fondness for gaudy colors long has been known, but it remained for Dr. T. R. Garth, of Denver, to determine their color preferences. They like red, blue, violet, yellow and white in the order named. White men, he says, prefer blue, then green and

PASCHAL SIGNS UP

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 18 .- Ben Paschal, slugging New York Yankee outfielder, has signed and mailed his 1927 contract to Miller Huggins. Paschal was reported to be a

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 18. -- Joe Stecher, wrestling champion, was forced to the limit last night in de-fending his title against Jim Two men were killed on the links na fight over a golf score. . . A pasketball player was killed in a high over a disputed point. . Any Harvard man can convince you these tragic cases were inspired by atching a Princeton football team watching a Princeton football team punning through signals.

Stand is now in the progress of trip.

With the additional 15,000 seats the Cubs are expected to offer ample accommodations for 50,000 Delaney has the undoubted class, in spite of the difference in the weights. Speed, intelligence and the punch usually win. They probably will tonight.

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## **BOWLING NEEDS**

tween North and South Again.

For some unexplained reason bowling, a sport which last season had both ends of the town agog, is slowing dying from inactivity. Just why this popular sport is left idle on the shelf, no one seems to know. At this time last year, pins were flying right and left in special matches between the north and the south. Tommy Conran, premier pinster at the frigid end of the town, was defeating all comers. This year. for some reason or other there are no inter-town matches. Why not? That is the question the fans want to know. They say someone should start a ball arolling. A Tex Rick-

ard is needed. Tommy Conran won the town championship last year and a match between he and Ernie Wilkle, Joe Canade or Bennia Schubert would prove popular. Over South they say Conran is afraid to put up his title at stake. They claim he backed out of a match recently with Howard Murphy. Conran denies this. So that's that. Whatdaya say boys, little ac-

VICTORY BRINGS WOE

George Young, the Canadian conqueror of the Catalina Channel, is having much more difficulty managing his promotional affairs now than he did when he started across on his swim for William Wrigley's \$25,000. The mess is so great that reports enist that the youthful swimmer is getting well disgusted school second team, using part of with himself, his schemes and SAILOR VERSUS SAILOR

A HYPERDERMIC!

When Greek meets Greek they usually open a restaurant, but when a sailor meets a callor they fight! That is what Sailor Friedman and Eddie (K. O.) Roberts plan to do when they face each other in the squared ring soon in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Eduie Conna the Athletics while Zach Wheat hould stabilize the outfield. Lack of polse beat the Athletics supply that asset.

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

SHOULD HELP MACK

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Celety Disites, Coll	sole dets	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY.
Men's Elgin 7 Jewel Watches	\$	7.75
Silver Bread Trays, Regular \$2.50		\$1
1-2 Dozen Silver Teaspoons, Regular \$1.50		- 64
Cold Meat Forks, Regular \$1.50		. \$1
Ingersol Watches, Regular \$1.50		. \$1
Pearl Beads, Regular \$2.50 values		\$1
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South Manchester



## Skating Outfits

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Men's \$6 Black Shoe Skates	\$4.25
Men's \$8 Tubular Shoe Skates	
Men's \$9 Special Hockey Skates	\$6
Women's \$6 Black Shoe Skates	\$4.25
Women's \$7.50 Tubular Shoe Skates	85.50.
Women's \$8 Tan Tubular Skates	ee
Boys' Nickel Key Skates	\$1.25
Boys' Regular Key Skates ,	
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Guns at 10 per cent discount Ammunition at 10 per cent discount Special 22 Cal. Short Lesmok Cartridges,

15c box, 7 boxes \$1.00.

Tennis Balls, 3 for \$1. 20 Per Cent off on Golf Supplies.

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3 Piece Steel Rod, with case, 75c. Heddon, South Bend and Creek Chub Bass Plugs, 2 for \$1. Regular Dollar Casting and Enamel Lines,

2 for \$1. \$1.50 Casting Lines (50 yds.), \$1. All Other Fishing Tackle at One-Third

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Ever Ready Flashlights ..........\$1 Electric Cigar Lighters .......\$2.75 A. C. Spark Plugs (Ford) .......35c. Weed Tire Chains, 25 per cent off. Northeaster Horns .....\$5.95

25 Per Cent Off Bicycles, Tricycles, Coaster Wagons, Scooters, Etc.

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## U. S. BUILDS TORTURE CHAMBER

Friends, Not Enemies, Go In It, However-And It's All Part Of Mines Bureau's Experiments

\$50,000,000. The United States and Canada about \$15,000,000, and Ire-

During past years these sales 1777.—Adv.

land nearly \$5,000,000.

Washington.—In the olden days Belgium took goods for which they have been windfalls to successive no government capital was com- paid in cash about \$215,000,000. Chancellors of the Exchequer, but, plete without an elaborate set of Iraq paid \$45,000,000. Egypt and after a small contribution this year, torture chambers, where foes of the Palestine about \$40,000,000. India they will now cease. state might be given suitable treatment before being led forth to the

chopping block. Those days are gone forever. But the United States government, fo. a slightly different purpose, has just set up a torture chamber through which more than 300 people have passed-and these people are willing to testify that, as torture chambers go, this one is a

Weather to Order

The "torture chamber" is a se ries of rooms in the new Pittsburgh experiment station of the Bureau of Mines. In these rooms temperatures varying from zero to 200 degrees can be produced at will, rain and fog can be simulated, and anything in the way of wind from a zephyr to a hurricane can be made

In the last room of the series is a new scale, one of the most delicate ever made. It will record a man's weight to within one tenthousandth of 1 per cent. After being subjected to all kinds of climatic conditions in the other rooms, the subject is weighed on this scale and his loss of weight is recorded.

The name "torture chamber" has been given the series of rooms by the investigators. The real purpose of the experiments, however, is not to produce discomfort, but to determine just what effects heat, cold, moisture, wind, dust and so on have on blood pressure, respiration, weight and the like.

The results are giving valuable information, regarding the physiological effects produced on workers undergoing severe climatic changes in the mining, steel-making, glassworking and similar industries. The U. S. Public Health Service and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers are co-operating with the Bureau of Mines in these experiments.

Weighed After Exercise Men exercise violently in one of the chambers under extreme heat and then are weighed. Others exercise in the cold before stepping on the scales. The tests show just what these exp iences cost in the way of burnt-out tissue.

tion to providing useful data for the study of working con-ditions, the experiments will give valuable information relative to the amount of heat and moisture thrown off by the average person in a large audience occupying a theater, church or other public building, and thus will be of great aid in planning air and ventilation conditions for such buildings.

## ENGLAND SELLS WAR SUPPLIES FOR 3 BILLIONS

#### Biggest Sale In World's History Closed As Old Stores Are Disposed Of.

London.—The greatest "sale" in the worlds' history has just been completed and wound-up. It was the sale of \$3,400,000,000 of War Stores belonging to the British Government.

Only five officials now remain of a staff of 47,000 persons, who, eight years ago, set out to dispose of war material which cost the British Empir: untold mi:lions of dollars. Its a tual cost will, probably never be known. But, out of the debris \$3,400,000,000 has been recovered and gone to the relief of the Chancellor of the Exchequer for

War Debts and other payments. The difficulties encountered in this wind-up can be judged by the fact that there were more than :.50,000 distinct varieties of stores. ecutered in dumps in various parts of all a world, which had to be dealt with by the "Liquidation and Disposel Conmission

Man: Depots It was necessary therefore, to place 500 depots in various cruntries and to send cut expert valu ers and salesmen.

The stocks to be disposed of varied from ordinary office pens and rendle to cent going steamers, complete railroads, inderion, roads, and even val tracts of desert land. They included animals, explosives, food tuffs, mechanical and horse transport, burges, medical stores and farniture. Hundreds of miles of roads, constructed in such countries as Macedonia, Iraq and alistine, together with locomotive and trucks, had to be sald at whatever price they would fetch.

One of the greatest difficulties with which the Commission was faced was to find and identify their stock before it could be valued and catalogued. For instance, hundreds of boats and barges 'and to be located on the canals of France and Relgium, and brought together for

Sold to Contractors As much of the property as was suitable, was sold to contractors in Origin and other countries to be " tailed to the public, but this was only part of many deals running into millions of pounds sterling with foreign Governments. British buyers took, in all, about one-third of the total stock—about \$1,200,-

The Governments of France and

#### Your Income Tax

Several silent facts are to be remembered by taxpayers in claiming deductions for taxes. Taxes on personal property and real estate, whether business or residential, are against local benefits, such as street paving or drainage, which tend to increase the value of the property assessed are not deductiblle since they are considered as constituting the cost of a permanent improvement.

The Federal Income tax may not be deducted. However, income taxes imposed upon the income of individuals on his Federal income tax To rent: McFadden's Flats: In-

The Federal estate tax is deductible from the gross income of the

by the persons upon whom they are admission tax applies only to adimposed. Thus, the excise taxes im- missions in excess of 75 cents posed upon the sales by manufac- while under the 1924 act it applied turer of automobile chassis and to admissions in excess of 50 cents. bodies and motor cycles are not dedeductible. So-called taxes assessed ductible by the purchaser, even though such faxes are billed to him as separate items.

Customs duties paid by a person use are deductible. Import or tariff want any of his friends or business duties paid in the operation of a business are deductible as taxes, are paid.

Admission taxes are deductible, the entrance of everyone

estate of a decedent in process of administration in ascertaining net income of the estate subject to the taxpayer must show that account has been kept of the amount paid during the year, Guesswork will not be accepted.

Taxes are deductible as such only | Under the revenue act of 1926 the

Berlin, Germany .- Walter Schoening, real estate broker, had to stand trial for fraud in the adminon articles imported for his own istration of estates. Walterd idn't competitors to hear the details of the trial. So he hired, at \$1 a head, provided they are not added to or a sufficient number of unemployed made a part of the expenses of the to wait in line and fill the court business or the cost of the mer- room in hope of excluding all othchandise with respect to which they ers. His plans were discovered and the court stationed guards to allow

EXPLOSIVE ORE FOUND

Washington .- An expedition just returned from the mining regions of northern Mexico reports the discovery of a mineral that exploded violently when first discovered.

Dr. W. F. Foshab, Smithsonian geologist in charge of the party, said that the mineral has been named Hillenrandite and is found in no other place in the world. Its discovery was marked by a series of explosions in a mine from which silver ore was being extracted, cant seat and watches the perform They were believed to be due to high pressure, the mineral being so registers excitement, condensed that it burst when the barks nor makes any troi nine tunnel gave it an outlet.

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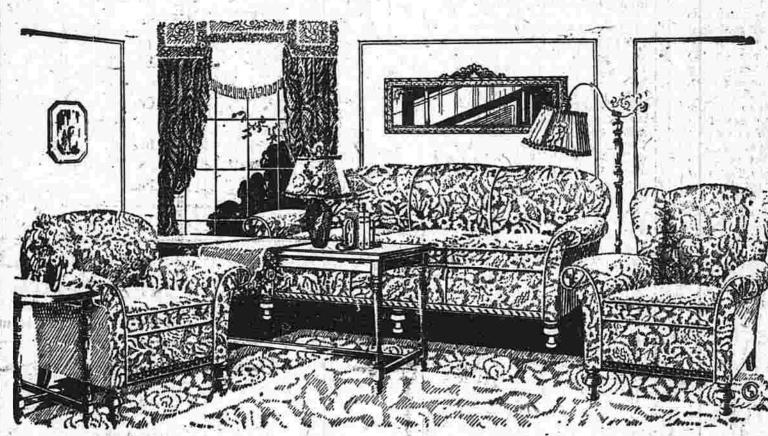
the world. The srystals measure up to 6 feet in length and are 8 or 10 The mine was discovered man;

years ago by a band of smuggiers who were fleeing through the hills.

"DOGGY" SPECTATOR

front of the theater, selects a va proprietor or visitors. Two other rare minerals, Velar- show is over, he jumps down and denite and Spurrite, were discover- truts quietly out, to return the next ed in the same mine, a were the day whether there is a change of

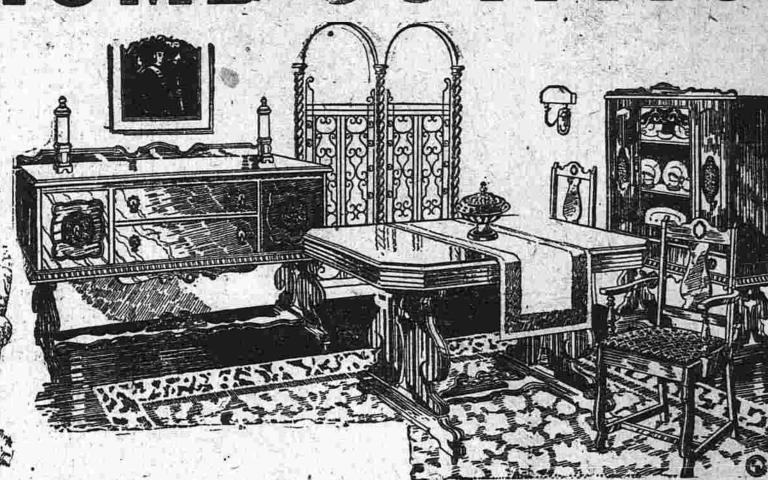
## SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE OF FOUR-ROOM HOME OUTFITS



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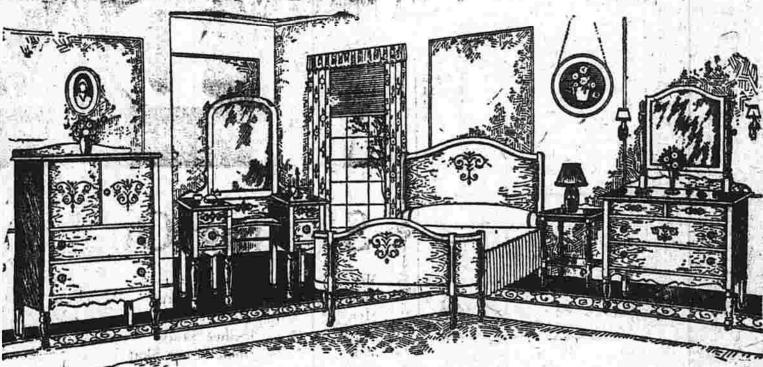
The Living Room---A Bright, Cherry Room You'll Love

The furnishings for this important room consist of a three-piece, full over-stuffed suite. Each piece is thoroughly well made, perfect in construction and covered with a superior grade velour in pretty colorings. A large davenport table in mahogany finish; a floor lamp that will harmonize and a bridge lamp, the whole making a group that is desirable from every viewpoint.



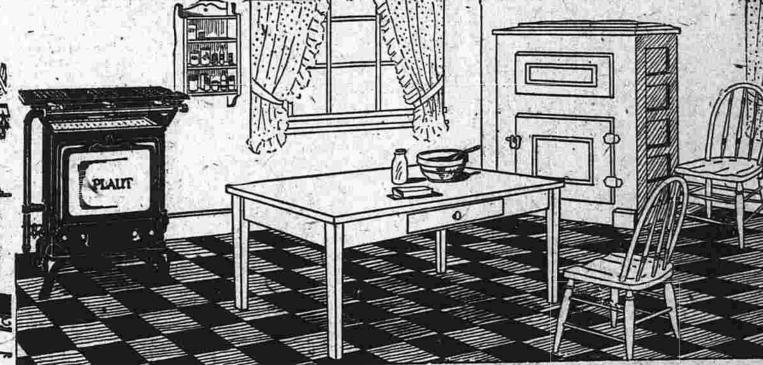
The Dining Room---One that Reflects Hospitality and Charm

The Italian Renaissance is reproduced in the massive, yet cultured lines of the suite shown above. It consists of eight pieces. An extra large buffet with lots of deep, roomy drawers and cupboard storage space. The table is oblong and just as pictured. There are five side chairs and a host chair, all with leather covered anti-sag seats. A polychrome mirror for over the buffet and a compote set completes the room.



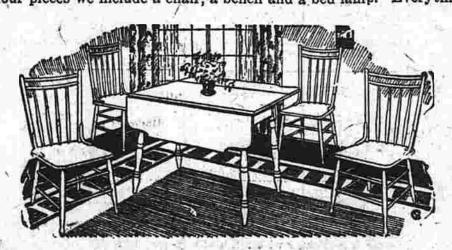
The Bedroom---Restful, Worthy a Place in Any Home

The walnut-finished four-piece suite shown above consists of full size bow-end bed, the dresser, fitted with a large plate mirror and four deep drawers, is tastefully decorated to match the other pieces. A French vanity case and a desirable chest of drawers, perfect this very much wanted suite. Along with the four pieces we include a chair, a bench and a bed lamp. Everything placed just where and as you want it.



The Kitchen---A Place Where Cooking Becomes a Pleasure

In these days of crowded apartments and small homes, kitchen space is reduced to a minimum—only the absolutely necessary pieces of equipment can be used. The pieces shown above are what we include. A genuine white enamel table with a white porcel-iron top, two white enamel finished chairs and a Plaut three-burner gas cooker with a large baking and roasting oven.



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"No, Ned," Sears said, soberly,

"but you may as well corroborate

my statement that I was fifty feet or more away down the beach from Mr. Folsom at the time he

was stabbed with the dagger." "Why-er-were you? Yes, so

Clearly Ned Barron had no

recollection of Sears' whereabouts

at the moment in question, but he

was quite evidently willing and

anxious to assist his friend, and ready to back up his word.

beach when my brother fell under

"Yes, yes-I remember per-

"By the next rope, up the beach—that is, north," went on

the inexorable voice, and staring

into her face, almost as if hypno-

ized, Barron repeated, "Yes, up

down the beach, toward the south.

I fear your observation was not

worthless," Miss Folsom said, con-

"No, Ned," Sears said, "I was

"I think your corroboration is

"And I think we are on the

verge of a revelation," said Dan

Pelton, taking up the gauntlet.

"Mr. Sears, I am here to help my

aunt in her endeavors to find the

man who stabbed my uncle. Like

her. I have no reason to suspect

you of any hand in the crime. But

am ready to say that your an-

swers to her questions just now

have not been very satisfactory,

and your friend's backing up.

though nobly attempted, fell down

Riggs, in his suave fashion. "I

make no doubt, Mr. Sears, that

you can prove an alibi, and do not

let that phrase frighten you. Any

innocent person can prove an

alibi: it is the guilty man who

son had just left me to swim far

"I should prefer to leave the

"That's all right," said Miss

lady's name out of it, but it was

Folsom, impatiently; "we're not

concerned with Mr. Robin Sears

or the girl he's engaged to. It's

Mr. Croydon Sears who interests

me, and I want someone who will

verify his statement that he was

not near my brother when he died.

Surely that is not too much to

ask, when I am so deeply con-

cerned in my quest for the truth."

too much to ask," and Tite Riggs'

of his when much perplexed.

"But, of course, Mr. Sears, you

can satisfy the lady's requirement.

There must have been someone

about whom you knew. Or some

one you can describe, even if you

at that. "I distinctly remember a

man in a bright green bathing

suit. Shirt and trunks, both of

bright, grass green. It struck me

as unusual, and so I noticed it."

. (To Be Continued)

"Oh, yes," cried Croydon Sears.

are unaware of his name."

"No. Miss Folsom, that is not

"Yes, with whom?"

"Let me in on this," said Tite

"You remember, then," Miss Folsom said quickly, "that Mr. Sears was some distance up the

vou were."

the water?"

at its best."

temptuously.

badly."

the beach—north."

fectly."

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

## antly. "Is this another inquest?"

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Denth strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while bathing at Ocean
Town, N. J. It is thought at first
he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been stabbed
to death beneath the water.
Folsom's awimming companions
had been ROGER NEVILLE, a
business partner; MRS, HELEN
BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before him death,
had been standing next to NED
BARRON, known as the copper
king. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

king.

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 pichne, 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. Anastasis engages curious knives. Annatasia enguges TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives, and Anastasia, encountering ROBIN SEARS, son of Croydon Sears, begins to question him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

NASTASIA FOLSOM was not at all unkindly, but she was straightforward and direct of speech and her eyes flashed with a sort of veiled warning.

"Your father bought several daggers at that auction?" "Two, madam," said Robin, quietly.

"What for?"

"As he stated at the inquest, to add to his collection."

"Yes, I heard him. Why did he go out late, on a stormy night, to buy daggers for his collection?"

"Because that was the night on which the auction was held. Mr. Meeker also bought daggers at that sale."

"I know that. But Mr. Meeker was not acquainted with my brother. Your father was."

"I don't think he was, Miss Folsom, though I am not sure. But, buy antique curios, if he chose." a newspaper.

"Oh, yes, a perfect right. That put down your paper, please?" is, if he bought them for antique curios. But if he bought them for Miss Folsom drew near. use as deadly weapons, his right is ot so unquestionable.

Robin had had about all he

Naturally courteous, he hesitated to speak sternly to a woman; yet he felt the time had come.

closely; so was Pelton. Neville and the two women and were curiously listening to intercourse.

this dialogue. Anastasia Folsom was regarding Robin Sears with an eager gaze that held in it not so much formed; I did." of enmity as inquiry, almost as if

she hoped for some plausible and satisfactory explanation. But Robin was at the end of his rope. The words "deadly weapons" had so roused his ire that he

felt a direct response was called "Miss Folsom," he said, "my father did buy those daggers for his collection. But your insinuation is too definite to be ignored, and I think I must ask you to

"I shall be very glad to do so," vous movement of his hands.



"I am here to ask you, Mr. Sears," she began, "about the daggers you bought at auction last Thursday night."

and flashing-eyed, they crossed to catechizing. even so, he had a perfect right to where Croydon Sears sat reading

"Dad," Robin said, "will you suspect you of any complicity in Now, will you tell us who were "Surely," said Sears, rising as tive to attribute to you, no evi- at a point, say, about fifty feet She spoke at once. "I am here to ask you, Mr. investigating every possible ave- "Why, yes, certainly. Let me Sears," she began, "about the dag- nue of inquiry, and so, since you see, there was-it's strange, but I

gers you bought at the auction can have no object in refusing to can't for the moment think of last Thursday night." "Yes, Miss Folsom; what about in the ocean at the time my so few people down here, and my them?'

Croydon Sears was what is often called a gentleman of the calmly. Tite Riggs was watching him old school. He had a fine oldfashioned courtesy, and though am truly sorry for you. I know not an old man, he showed a po- how anxious you are to learn the his nances." lite deference in conversation not slayer of your brother, and I am with him had taken chairs nearby, generally seen in today's social glad to be of any help I can. I do

> lot. I understand." "You have been correctly in

"Then you left the sale room, in company with Mr. Meeker?" "Then where did you go?"

"I walked a bit on the board-

"Oh, both ways. Just a stroll "Not going into the sale room

again?'

The quiet tone carried an impression of veracity and composure, but a close observer might and say to him what you have Sears' lips, a slight throbbing of whether to interrupt. a pulse in his cheek, and a ner-

"Come with me, Dan. And you, they meant his father was dis- he stepped forward.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

Girls Love

And led by Robin, white-faced | to connect it with Miss Folsom's

"Mr. Sears," the insistent lady went on, "I have no reason to makes up one that he can't prove. my brother's death. I have no mo- near you, as you were in the ocean dence to point your way, and no away from Mr. Folsom, to the clue that suggests you. But I am south?" answer. I ask you where you were anyone I know. You see I know

brother met his death." Croydon Sears looked at her out into the breakers, with-" "My dear madam," he said,

not resent your questions, for I "You bought two, that were know they are the desperate efamong the finer specimens of the forts of an anguished heart. As to my position in the ocean that morning, I can only say I was bathing in the midst of a crowd of people a long distance away from the spot where your brother met his death. As many near me can testify, I was standing near the next rope, fully fifty feet away from the rope at which Mr. Folsom was standing. It would lips shut tight together, a habit therefore have been impossible back and forth. Then home to my for me to commit that crime, even if it had been one of my daggers which was used-and, as you

know, it was not mine." At that moment, Ned Barron; in search of his friend, Croydon Sears, came up to the group. Seeing the earnest diccussion in

cross to the other side of the deck have seen a slight quiver of progress, he paused, uncertain Then he gathered a few words that told him of Miss Folsom's

. At any rate, his son saw these attitude toward Sears, and catch-Anastasia said, rising at once. things and marveled, for he knew ing sight of Robin's anxious face Those mysterious French dolls of Garrett Folsom's again are thrust into the foreground in the next chapter. turbed in some way, and he falled "Can I help?" he said, pleasThe Woman's Day

Aha, discovery. Alltheseyears we have struggled along somehow not knowing the depth of our ignor-ance. I refer to the quaint old custom of sending flowers, if any. Most of us just drop into a florist shop and order roses or carnations or primroses or cyclamens according to our own taste and that of the recipient. But it's all wrong, girls, terribly wrong!

Flowers must be chosen by the really careful gracious giver according to the house in which they are to appear," says the edict. "Bright flowers for dark homes, pastel-shaded flowers for light homes." And how this year 1927 does need some nice, fitting expression which hits the nail on the head like "so's your old man!" Oh, probably it's true, strictly speaking, just as it is true that \$4000 Oriental rugs should be us-ed rather than \$39.50 Brussels ones. It's just the symbol of one more rule, one more complexity, that irritates me.

Thy Mug Fifteen dollars a year should cover our face bills, says someone or other, That means that \$15 should buy all our skin foods and cleansing creams and cold creams and vanishing creams and lipsticks and rouge and powder and golden glint shampoos and mascara and eyebrow pencils and beading for the lashes and-well, maybe it should but the one who so computed never dailied in the tollet goods aisle of our best stores. The names alone to say nothing of the pink boxes with apple blossoms on 'em, and words that guarances that if you use what's in the box you will have skin pinker and whiter and silkier than the hawthorn buds of May, are enough to wreck a purse! We women aren't fooled. We know well that warm water, mild soap and a wash cloth will do as much for us as all the boxes and jars, but it's such fun to look at 'em and smell 'em!

Marriage Injunctions Now they grant injunctions to prevent marriages. Simon Steinberg, ice plant proprietor who found his wife's love cooled as well as his cold storage poultry, asked an injunction to prevent his divorced wife from marrying one Jacob Schaeffer. And we wager that instead of getting all riled up, the lady in question was secretly tickled that he cared enough to reception room and office! stop her!

Nagging Fraus than George Bernard Shaw thinks that they do. He says, "women now have time to nag husbands as they ought to be nagged." He points to small apartments with all modern conveniences and woman's resultant leisure as a reason why she has time today to be a really good nagger.

> It seems not to occur to La Shaw that the mere fact that women of the long ago were forced by the very lack of conveniences to drudge like horses, may have made the air bluer with the smoke of nagging than in these days when only a just and due amount of labor is imposed upon them. As I hark back to my childhood and the homes I knew then, it seems to me I recall infinitely more nagging within those walls than in the same homes

> > Home Page Editorials What Price Drudgery? By Olive Roberts Barton

"Did you ever see anyone that njoyed being in things as much as Mrs. Carter?" said one club woman to another with an amused smile bring marital happiness to Mrs. that had worlds behind it. The Horace E. Dodge, Jr., wife of the 'worlds' consisted of the very ob- son of the late automobile manuvious meaning, "You know and I facturer. Mrs. Dodge, who was know that Mrs. Carter is a busy- Miss Lois Knowlson, has brought body that is sticking her nose into | suit for divorce at Detroit. She is everybody's business, and the only pictured above with the two Dodge reason that she loves to be in things is to draw down credit for herself and sit smug and happy in Dodge, who is said to be in Paris. the sunshine of people's thanks. The Dodges were married in 1921.

Mrs. Carter's only idea in working so hard is to put people under obligation to her and keep them

Misjudged Motives

Well-I know several Mrs. Carters. I know how much thanks they get for all they do and I know how they are misjudged. Isn't it ar. too bad that people's motives, no

In every organization there pressure, symptoms of single food substance, but there mine not only the exact amount of may be a literary club where papsociety where reports must be kept and notices sent out, or a benevaty and work spell the success of a

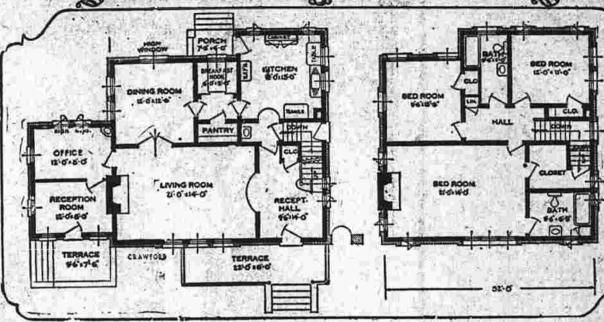
Let any organization discover the amiable willingness of a member to be used and it usually uses her. If she belongs to more than one organization, the greater her

Self-sacrificing The Mrs. Carters I know are always throwing themselves into a

and giving no thought to their own glory or comfort. Too quick we are to stick them in the back! And it is the drones usually who do it, if you have not-

IDEAL AS A DOCTOR'S HOME





clan's needs is this inviting brick Large baths and ample closets are home, "The Crawford."

See the admirable arrangement for a doctor of the one-story ex- in lay-out and looks, it may be tension to the left; a separate en- built for about \$9,000. trance and equally large and light

veals the pleasant arrangement of ton, D. C., will supply detailed in-Do wives nag husbands more to- the rest of the lower floor as well formation about this house.

Wealthy? Yes; Happiness? No.

Particularly suited to a physi- as the three upstairs bed rooms. other attractions. Designers of this house boast

that while it is one of their best

The Standard Homes Corpora A mere glance at the plan re- tion, Colorado Building, Washing-

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can neglect it.

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Please try it. Any tollet counter supplies Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay at 50c and \$1. Or the coupon will bring you a trial free, also my Beauty Book. You will always thank me for this offer.

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#### STUFFED APPLES

Stuff apples with raisins and nuts and bake. Serve with cream as a dessert. For breakfast, omit the stuffing, and merely add sug-

children at the Grosse Point, Mich.,

palace, built for her by young

Her husband's millions failed to

WELCH RAREBIT

Welch rarebit is an excellent dish for a meat substitute, and should be served with a mixed vegetable salad.

VEGETABLE SOUPS

By making soup of the water in which vegetables are boiled, one preserves the most valuable minerals in the vegetables, as well as the vitamines.

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practically all scientific writers today agree that after the age of 60 it is well for a person to diminish

in weight. If he fails to do this. Editor Journal of the American it is regarded as a dangerous sign-Use Care in Diet The best treatment for increas-Among the warning signs of ed weight after middle age is its and any other factor that may be danger to health beyond middle control by diet. It is not well to

Bright's disease, gout and diabetes. | should be a general reduction all There are all sorts of causes for along the line. increase in weight, including par- It is obviously impossible for functions. ticularly changes in the glands of such a person to take violent exerthe body that have to do with the cise; but massage, moderate exerregulation of the body chemistry, cise in the open air such as golf, the pituitary. It has generally been may be indulged in. In choosing the kidney tissues when the sub-considered normal for people to put the diet, substances rich in pro-on weight between the ages of 50 teins, such as red meats, and in carbohydrates, such as candies and However, there is no necessity sugars, may be largely eliminated

and fresh fruits may be substituted for sophisticated pastires. The exact causes of high blood pressure, as has previously been mentioned in this column, are not to see a nose that isn't shiny-men definitely known. Unquestionably do-everybody does. Your skin the high blood pressure that is will always look like a peach if you known as essential hypertension is use that new wonderful French associated with general changes in

Process Face Powder called MEL- the body chemistry. LO-GLO, which stays on so long. These seem to occur gradually Very pure—prevents large pores—
keeps the skin young and beautiful. Get MELLO-GLO today. J. W. Hale Co.—adv.

as the person passes middle age. Chowders and purees should be iced.

Served as main dish for luncheon as the persons served as main dish for luncheon as they are too heavy to be used mere they are they are

er ones. One of the early symptom of high blood pressure is the sudder onset of slight hemorrhages, such as bleeding from the nose, from the gums, from the throat, or from the kidneys.

rhage, no matter how slight or from what portion of the body, should always be taken as a warning sign of disturbance and demands immediate consultation with a physician.

associated with the appearance of

and which are not likely to yield especially the thyroid gland and sun baths and similar amusements products that will be irritating to

VEGETABLE FAT

Vegetable fat gives a delightful flavor to baked foods, and is said to be more healthful than butter or lard. \*

A Danger Sign occurrence of a hemor-

The appearance of albumin in matter how noble, are so persist-the exerction from the kidneys ently and wilfully misunderstood, must always be taken as a warn- and the willing horse that so obliging sign. The physician will care- ingly shoulders other people's burfully investigate the patient's diet dens should have nothing but a nudge and a smirk for its pains? age are increase in weight, high limit one's self to any particular albumin in an attempt, to deter- are the workers and the drones. It

> damage to the kidney, but also the ers must be written, it may be a extent of the disturbance of its society where reports must be kept The diet in such cases should lent organization where funds contain substances which are mild must be raised, and where ingenuibazaar or entertainment.

breach, sacrificing themselves, making up for the lapses of others

By ISRAEL KLEIN. Science Editor, NEA Service.

The American Gas Association is looking for a chemical that, introduced into gasoline as well as other gases, will give quick warning of the presence of deadly fumes.

In gasoline it's the carbon monoxide exhaust gas that has been causing so many sudden deaths of motorists, especially during cold weather. The gas is all the more dangerous in that It is colorless, odorless and tasteless, leaving its victim no opportunity to discover it or even to call for help when he is under its influence.

A chemical that could warn him of its presence, through making him sneeze or cry or cough, for example, would be a wonderful boon. Of course, it would have of the motor.

Carbon monoxide combines with ed. the hemoglobin, or red coloring matter of the blood, 300 times more easily than oxygen. Hemoglobin normally absorbs the oxygen of the air and carries it to the lungs and tissues for body development.

Oxygen, however, has little chance of entering the body - with the least amount of carbon monoxide around.

By choking off the much-needed oxygen, this gas causes quick asphyxiation.

In a test at the Pittsburgh station of the U. S. bureau of mines, a dog was put in a closed garage where an automobile engine was kept idling. In 12 minutes the dog was, unconscious and in 25 minutes it was dead.

This shows the importance of keeping the garage open when starting the car in any weather, and of keeping the car outside, even in extreme cold, if some work has to be done on it with the engine running.

Even warming up the engine before starting out in the morning is a dangerous job, unless the door is wide open. At this occupation, usually, the engine is speeded up a bit, the joke is used often and the amount of carbon monoxide in the exhaust is so much heavier that its poisonous effect might be noticed in half the time it is ordinarily effective.

When this gas is noticed, it may be too late. The fumes insidious that the victim will suddenly collapse and become entirely helpless. He may be conscious of his condition for a time, yet he may be entirely unable to escape or call

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning usually come in the following order:

Yawning, sleepless, weariness. Then a strained feeling across the forehead. Then a frontal head-ache, at first dull and intermittent, later more severe and continuous. Next a headache at the base and back of the skull. At the same time there's dizziness, nausea and lassitude or physical and mental debility. By that time the victim is fairly

well gone toward actual polsoning.

#### AND STILL ANOTHER

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- Authorities at Elmira college today were investigating the suicide of Edith M. Stewart of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., a 23-year-old student who took her life yesterday by swallowing pois-

It was said by classmates that the girl had been brooding over a reprimand received as a result of an unauthorized visit to Cornell university, in Ithica.

#### FARM BLOC WINS.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- The farm bloc won a test victory in the House today when a motion to substitute the Aswell agricultural bill for the McNary-Haugen measure was de-feated, 144 to 160. This was re-garded as the biggest hurdle the McNary-Haugen bill has to take in its road to enactment, and indicates the final passage of the measure.

HE'S BEEN TOLD

"What is a dictator." "It's easy to tell you're not married."-Kasper, Stockholm.

Lost in China



Rev. William H. Musson is one of Shanghai for the troubled interior of China Dec. 27. All are reported missing. Rev. Musson is a former Kansas City pastor.

IN THOSE "SEX" PLAYS





to be of a kind that would not Helen Menken, star of "The Cap- | Mae West, principal actress in | Dorothy Hall, leading actress of impair the efficiency of the fuel tive," the French play objected to "Sex," one of the three plays raided "The Virgin Man," the third New by the police and for which the by New York police in their drive York play interrupted by the police company and producer were arrest- to clean up the theater.

during their clean-up drive.

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And Bargain Basement. \*

South Manchester

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Assin. With eight eyes and eight less he ought to be a hustler and accomplish big things. He makes the most of his equipment, as this picture shows.

Here is a crab spider carrying home his dinner. He will not, however, sumptuously dine on these dainty wings, for his mouth and stomach are only adapted for liquid food, and so he sucks his victim

The crab spider does not enmesh his victim in a web like so many other spiders, but lies in wait upon plant or flower and makes a sudden assault. This photograph from life shows how successful he is. He is master of the art of camouflage; when upon a yellow blossom he borrows the flower's golden tint, while he assumes a snowy hue while resting upon a pure white petal.

Most people regard the spider as an insect, when in truth he is nearer to a lobster, crab or shrimp. Insects have fewer eyes and legs than spiders and spiders do not pass through the various stages of insect life, but emerge from the eggs

Whatever his attitude toward the insect world, in his relation to man he shows his best side. He never attacks a person. He is not uncleanly and though he seeks the hospitality of your home, he does not create much muss-just a gossamer web that a whisk of the broom will brush into nothingness. He never injures vegetation in the garden or in the forest.

But these are all negative virtues. His real value to man is the enormous number of files and other harmful insects which he destroys. In the picture he has just captured the butterfly of the green caterpillar which works such havoc in the cabbage patch.

HE'S INSURED WIFE: Mind that you don't get hurt on that job. STEEL WORKER: Nothing will

happen to me. I've borrowed five france from the foreman and he won't let me take any risks now."
—Pele Mele, Paris.

DROP OLD ORDER

London-Directors of the old Southwestern and London Railway have decided that, after all, these new-fangled safety devices may be dependable. So they have rescinded night club curfew law, speakeasies the order, in force since the earliest have become the popular places of

NIGHT CLUBS DYING

New York-On the heels of the days of the road, requiring uni- after-theater entertainment in New quire State theater, telephone formed employes to wear red ties York. Licensed night clubs are be- 1777 .- Adv.

for use in emergency flagging of ing deserted by patrons who now seek diversion in rum dives. Much of the night club business also has been diverted to hotels.

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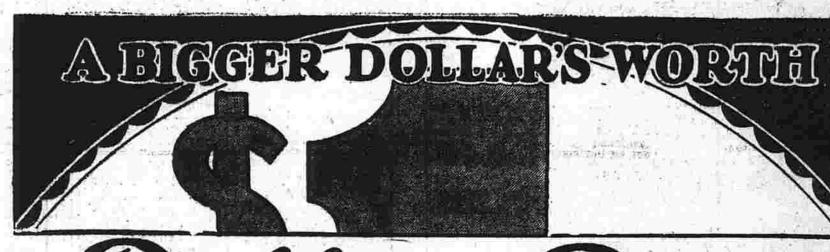
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#### **INTELLIGENCE TESTS**



This test will try your knowledge of the Bible. The accompanying sketch illustrates a well-known incident in Old Testament history; if you are fairly familiar ith the Bible the rest of the questions should not trouble you: 1-What Bibical incident is de-

picted in this picture. 2-Name the last book in the Old Testament.

3-Who was the first Christian to suffer martyrdom? 4-Upon what island did St. John the Divine see the vision you would like others to work for

of Revelations?

the book of Acts? 6-Before what Roman governor did Paul voice his famous at 4 this afternoon."

"appeal to Caesar"? 7-What chapter in what New Testament book is known as the "love chapter"?

8-How many chapters are there in the book of Jude? 9-How many birds were released from the ark by Noah? 10-Who wrote the book

We heard of a man who couldn't come to work one morning. He had eaten an extra piece of toast and couldn't get out of the breakfast

Young bride to husband: "Wake up, dear, it's time to take your insomnia medicir e."

Science has found something smaller than the atom, but men-

tions no names. She was only a tailor's daughter, but she sure could cut up wild!

Wife (at 2 a. m.)-Wake up, John, wake up! There's a burglar in the next room. Husbang (sleepily)—Well. I've no revolver; you go in and look daggers at him."

#### Tiresome Folks

He is a most consummate bore. The kind that people hate, And when he seeks a neighbor's door

He always gets the gate.

—Newark, Ohio Advocate. Will you forgive me if I state This further evidence? Well, when I give such men the

gate,
They always take a fence.
—Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer. and still they're seldom satisfied With fences and gates, I swear Nine out of ten, so I am told Will stop to take the air.

Scotty: How many shirts can you get out of a yard? Sam: That depends on whose yard you get into.

An egotist is a person who works cross-word puzzles with a fountain

Why did she marry Jack? I thought she valued her freedom. She did. But she couldn't bear to think of Jack having any.

Soup spoons oughter have side poards t' catch the tidal wave when

A man's clothes may make him -but a woman's break him.

There's only one thing a wife will admit she doesn't know and that's why she married her husband.

PLENTY FITTIN'! When an old fool falls for a pretty

face And sixty weds with twenty, Though he later regrets the shock he gets, He deserves it good and plenty!

If you will work for others as which he sets forth in the Book you, you'll never be out of a job.

5—To whom did Luke address Sign on a Hartford business man's office door: "10 a. m .- Gone to barber shop for a shave—back

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WHY, HELLO THERE, JAKE! HAVEN'T

SEEN YOU SINCE YOUR WEDDING MIGHT, TEN YEARS AGO! WELL, IF IT, AIN'T SAM HOWDY! HOWDY



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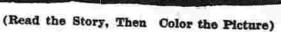


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THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE HE EVER TIPPED HIS HAT TO

A GIRL AND HE FORGOT IT WAS FILLED WITH ALL





Poor Clowny Tinymite was | wake. It lifted him and landed him me," Clowny cried. And every lit- started on another ride.

tight. The wind will soon make upward just as fast as they could things all right. We'll have to wait go. Said Clowny, "Now we've about a bit. Of course we cannot on things up here. I think that I'd walk, up there, 'cause if we could much rather be up where the stiff I'd run up near, to turn you loose, winds blow." but, as it is, we'll make the best of

Poor Clowny was a funny sight. The pointed steeple held him tight, balloon. It busted with a plop! In so all that he could do was wait, and hope he did not slip. The others down the Tinymites all went. Of worked with hearty vim to try to course it scared them very much. I get up close to him. It seemed they wonder where they'll stop. all were anxious to continue on

their trip. rote mis body suske. I breeze had caught him in its safe landing in the next story.)

eaught. Said Scouty, "Some day right close to Clowny's side. "Hurhe'll be taught, that he should be rah," the others yelled, in glee. more careful and keep out of "Ol' Clowny now will soon be free." steeples' way." "Oh, come and help As Scouty jerked him loose they

tle Tiny tried, but getting over to On through the air they quickly him was a lot more work than play. flew and then, the first thing that Wee Coppy yelled, "Hang on real they knew, they started shooting until the breeze swings 'round naught to fear. We can't get caught

Just then a big bird came in sight, and promptly eyed each Tinymite, And then he pecked a big each one, then, he made a dent, and

(The Tinymites find a soft and

## RR. 117 MILES LONG TO HAUL BIG SHIPS

Plans For Great Scientific Engineering Feat Revealed by Scientists Who Contend That \$175,000,000 VICTOR ARTISTS Route Will Successfully Canal

New York .- A "ship railway" ernmost part of Mexico, with suf- sians will invade the WEAF studio. ficient capacity for hauling the largest of the world's present-day seagoing vessels, now is the dream of European capitalists, according to plans revealed here today in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

The program calling for the construction of this latest and most novel feat of engineering on the Western Hemisphere, which for the past three years has occupied the 6:00 P. M .- "Skinny and attention of some of the Old World's most brainest civil and me- 6:20-News. chanical engineering minds, hinges solely upon the final granting of a concession now under consideration by the Mexican Government to bring about its realization.

According to Messrs. Rudolf Wassermann and Henrich Fastisch, eminent German scientific engineers, at one time associated with the late Hugo Stinnes of Germany, and who now are in New York enroute to Mexico City, the contemplated "ship railway" venture, when completed, will prove a keen competitor to the Panama Canal because its toll charges will be less in proportion to those now being charged for passage through the Panama waterway.

Cost \$175,000,000 "It is the contention of the sci-entific world," said Herr Wassermann, "that wherever a canal can be built to float a ship, a railroad can be constructed to carry one, and the present estimated cost to build the 'ship canal' across the Isthmus will be between 150 and 175 million dollars.

The plans as finally agreed upon by the European capitalists and which will be submitted to the Mexcall for an almost straight-away choice grains, reduced to powder. Very and level route lying between the town of Coatzaccalcos, at the it is used, with benefit, by ALL AGES. mouth of the river by the same name, on the Bay of Campeachy, State of Veracruz, across the Isthmus a distance of about 117 miles, to the town of Huaxontlan, State of Oaxaca, on the Pacific coast.

Herr Wassormann said that the ly prepared at home-no cooking. route of the proposed "ship railway" calls for but one bend across the entire stretch of the Isthmus and tals at a point known as Chivela, in the State of Oaxaca, where a mammoth turn-table will be built to make the necessary bend in the direction of Huaxontlan in order to take advantage of a broad and level canyon through the Sierra Madres. Thirty Rails Wide

Describing in detail the construction of the proposed "ship railway" Herr Wassermann said the right-of way will be built up on 30 rails, spaced according to standard guage, while the specifications call for a grade of not more than 50 feet to the mile at each terminal. The trackage will submerge or descend into the water at these points thus enabling the ships to be lodged into a floating drylock or cradle for transportation across the Isth-

wheel cradle carriage of drylock," explained Herr Wasserment of the keel blocks which can readily be arranged to accommodate the largest ships affoat.

The cradles can be drawn by from six to fifteen, heavy locom tives (depending upon the ship's tonnage) each one of which will be equivalent in hauling power to six of the ordinary freight type.

"Every known feature and angle has been given most careful study, even to the pressure of one-hundredth of an inch upon the cradle and roadbed when ships of various capacities are enroute from terminal to terminal," said Herr Wasser-

Out of Water Seven Hours Herr Fastisch, who is a former artillery colonel of the Imperial German army, and who is credited with having had much to do with the perfection of the "Big Bertha" variety of cannon, told the International News Service that one of the ship loaded cradles can be transported across the Isthmus at the rate of 20 miles per hour, and that no vessel will be kept out of the water more than Thours at the most, it being figured that it will take almost an hour to make the

necessary bend on the turn-table at

Chivola, where the road will turn off in the direction of the Pacific

terminal at Huaxontlan. "The bar at the mouth of the river at Coatzaccalcos on the Gulf of Mexico will have to be dredged extensively to permit the vessels to get into the runway approaching the site of the eastern terminal,' continued Herr Fastisch, "as also will be the case at Huaxontlan, where an artifical harbor will have to be dredged to carry the scheme to be successful conclusion. This latter feat alone will require an expenditure of from five to seven

million dollars. AT THE TRAINING CAMP Lady Visitor (watching pugilist shadow-boxing): And is he really

trying to hit his own shadow?
Trainer: That's right, miss.
Lady Visitor: Good heavens.
Poor darling. How long has he been like that?—Passing Show.

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9:00-Gibbs Concert Hour with The Philharmonic Male Quartette-The Quartette-Morning ...... Speaks 'Twas But a Dream ... Pike

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dy) ..... O'Hara Musical Saw .......Pike Mr. Pike and Quartette The Quartette-'Tis Me .......B#-leigh Heaven' Heaven' ...Burleigh Up in that Blessed Land

The Quartette-Barcelona Moonlight on the Ganges Bye, Bye, Blackbird.

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PLOT AGAINST "EXAM" HOODOO

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March from !'Aida" .... Verdi To rent: McFadden's Flats. In-Goodnight ..... H. I. Smith quire State theater, telephone The Philharmonic Male Quartette 1777.—Adv.

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had been reported as passing. Many Knice and Knifty" ..... Pike students have certain articles of clothing which are supposed to be lucky when worn in the examina-

"ISLAND UNIVERSES" Mt. Wilson, Cal.-With cameras and the giant reflecting telescopes of the observatory here, Dr. Edwin Hubble has been studying the nebular universes outside our own so-

lar system, These "extra-galactic" objects, he says, are not actually gaseous nebulae, but are spiral groupings of stars. Dr. Hubble finds that within a distance of 500,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles, these groups are evenly distributed represented by the figure 7 and 56

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	short remnants in new spring
7	designs—they must be sold in
	lengths as listed.
	32c INDIAN HEAD \$1
	Indian Head, the popular
	cloth, for children's clothes,
	scarfs, trimmings and many
k	other uses. 36 inches wide.
	Full bleached.
1	19c COMFORTABLE S1
	CHALLIES, 6 Yards PI

#### Drug Specials 50c GILLETTE RAZOR \$1

	Five blades in each package.
	40c GEM RAZOR BLADES, 3 packages \$1 Six blades in each package.
	BLADES STROP RAZOR BLADES \$1
	ALMOND CREAM \$1
	50c TOOTH PASTE S1 3 tubes
785	JAR OF BATH SALTS and
100	BOX OF BODY POWDER, all for \$1 A BOX OF JERGEN'S VIOLET SOAP AND A CAKE OF
	WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Crinkle **Bed Spreads** 

\$1.00

Full bed-size, 81x90 inch-This spread cannot be equaled in value. (Main

#### Knit Domestics \$1.50 ALL LINEN

Tomorrow, Saturday, February, 19th

A Real Celebration. Better Values Than Ever Before.

Read Over These Specials. Then Judge For Yourself.

\$1.39 and \$1.49

#### Underwear 59c and 69c LISLE VESTS, 2 for ..... \$1 Lisle vests with silk stripes. Bodice top. All sizes. Flesh, pink and white,

69c and 79c UNION Women's union suits with built-up shoulders and tight knees. Plenty of sizes.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, 2 for .. 51 This is an odd lot of children's underwear including wool vests and pants. Some

real values in this lot. WOMEN'S RAYON ... \$1

We have been fortunate enough to receive another shipment of those good looking rayon vests which we sold so many of at Christmas time. Made of heavy rayon with bodice top and shield under the arms. All the light pastel

#### \$1.25 and \$1.49 Rayon Combinations

\$1.00 Your choice of peach or pink combinations trimmed with green or black. Sizes 36 to 44. Picoted top.

#### Baby Shop

(Main floor).

SHEETS, 2 for \$
Crib sizes. White or ma
50c LITTLE MISCHIEF CASHMERE HOSE 8 Pair
This is our regular stock cashmere hose which we as offering tomorrow only at th price. Tan, brown and whit Sizes 41/2 to 61/2.
89c COTTON AND WOOL SHIRTS, 3 for \$

\$1.25 CINDERELLA SUITS Boys' wash suits in new spring colors of blue, tan;

This is an extra special at this

green and white. Oliver Twist and blouse styles. Sizes 2 to 5 years. We also have a few rompers, sizes 1 to 3 years, in PANTY DRESSES ...... These are the well known-

Cinderella panty dresses in green, tan, pink, rose and blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years. COVERALLS ..... Heavy blue coveralls trimmed with red. Two styles to choose from. Sizes 1 to 8

\$1.25 and \$1.49 PILLOW SLIPS ..... \$1
In the lot you will find Madeira embroidered or lace trimmed models. There are also a few ruffled slips in this lot. 

\$1.39 and \$1.69 Hand Bags \$1.00.

\$1.50 Rayon Scarfs \$1.00

#### Muslin

#### Underwear Another lot of these all linen 79c BLOOMERS luncheon sets which sold out in a day during our January sale. This set consists of a 36 inch cloth and 4 napkins to match. Your choice of a blue, white and honey dew. All sizes. Unusual value at 2 for gold or rose border. Plain

\$1.49 LINGETTE PRINCESS SLIPS .... \$1 EMPIRE SHEETS .... \$1 The Empire brand sheets are Good quality lingette prinmade of heavy quality cotton cess slips in white only. Douand guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Seamless. Your choice of the following sizes: ble hem. Hemstitched top. \$1.49 CREPE GOWNS

63x99, 72x99, 81x90 and 81x99 Your choice of flesh, white and honey dew. All sizes. Good 85c PILLOW CASES . \$1 SLIPS ..... \$1

\$1.00 and \$1.25 SILK AND WOOL HOSE 2 pair \$1

In this lot you will find hose

that has been selling regularly

Apparel Dept.

at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS

low cases to sell at this very low price. Size 45x36 inches. Dark brown silk only. Val-Heavy quality. nes in the lot up to \$4.98. CHEMISES ..... \$1 SMAIL LOT OF SILK

pair of pillow cases. Extra heavy quality at this low price. 42 inches wide. \$1.50 MERCERIZED Princess Slips TABLE CLOTHS

cerized cloth with colored borders in gold, blue and rose. Size 58x54 inches. Hemsitch-White only. Good qualed or scalloped edge. Also a ity slips with hemstitched few plain white cloths in the tailored tops and double lot, size 58x58 inches with hem. Plenty of sizes. (Sechemstitched hem. ond Floor). \$1.50 ALL LINEN

LUNCHEON CLOTHS . \$1 The best all linen and the Hosiery prettiest patterns in luncheon cloths we have yet had. \$1.00 RAYON PLAIT-44x44 inches. Colored ders in blue, gold, rose ED HOSE, 2 pair ..... Women's rayon plaited hose n all the new spring shades. Ribbed. All sizes.

UMBRELLAS ..... A good looking woman's umbrella with seven ribs. Amber tips and ferrules. would make a good every day

BED SPREADS .. A new novelty bed spread in blue, gold, rose and green. Regular \$5.98 spread Saturday only at \$4.98. \$1.25 SHEET BLANKETS ..... \$1 Size 66x80 inches. Plaid

plankets in gold, tan, rose and blue. You will find that sheet blankets are much warmer than sheets these cold nights. 296 PEQUOT COTTON \$1 4 Yards ..... D1
Full bleached, 36 inches wide. This is our regular stock of Pequot cotton.

\$1.39 BED PILLOWS Extra large size, 20x27 inch-Filled with feathers and covered with a heavy feather-proof ticking. Do you need any extra pillows? If so, buy

\$1.25 HOME COTTON \$1 BATTING, each ..... \$1 Weighs 2½ pounds and opens out 72x90 inches, full 22c HOPE COTTON \$1.25 and \$1.49

Ruffled or **Flat Curtains** About six different styles in a ruffled curtain, also a

styles. Checked marqui-

sette, plain white and novel-

ty designs. (Main Floor.)

WOMEN'S HOUSE Good looking house dresses in new spring patterns and colors. Plenty of sizes. Splendid dresses at this low price. CHILDREN'S Pretty wash dresses in prints and ginghams in blue, green,

rose, tan, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years. These dresses are suitable for school, play and gen-WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SUEDE \$1 of JACKETS .... This is our regular stock of

\$4.98 and \$5.98 suede-like jackets which we are offering Saturday only at \$1.00 off. Tan and gray with knit collar, cuffs and bands. Large patch pock-CHAMOISETTE .....\$1

House **Furnishings** \$1.00 O'CEDAR MOP AND

Framed Pictures

\$1.00

best values in framed pic-

tures ever offered. Well-known subjects. Variety of sizes from 10 x 12 to 14 x 20

inches. (Basement.)

30C BOTTLE OF This is the well known tri-\$1.98 ELECTRIC STOVES".....

This is an extra special at this price. Dollar Day only at \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.39

Five sewed broom. \$1.49 METAL CARPET S This inexpensive sweeper will do the same work as a

high priced sweeper. Complete with handle. CLOTHES BASKETS .. Strongly made with a laced

top which makes it more dur-\$1.39 STANDING CLOTHES RACKS ..... \$1

folded and put away. A handy necessity in every house. LADDERS ..... Three and four foot step

camel only. Suitable for school and general wear. Colors: tan, green and cream. Seconds. The imperfec-WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE, 4 pair ..... \$1 tions are so slight they can Good quality rayon hose in hardly be noticed. the new, smart shades of \$1.69 SHOPPING

French nude, gray, mauve, BASKETS ...... atmosphere, blue fox and champagne. Regular 50c a Fancy colored shopping baskets. It is much handier to do your shopping if you have one of these baskets. 2 pair pair ..... \$1 \$1.00 WOOL SOCKS Downstairs

MATS ...... Cocos fiber door mats, size 16 x 28 inches. \$1.25 METAL ROASTERS ..... Large size sheet metal roasters. Your roast is bound to se

tender and juicy if roasted in one of these roasters. Size 3 x 6 feet. A good assortment of patterns and col-

ONE LOT OF ALUMINUM WARE ... \$1 Panel shaped. The lot consists of: 2 qt. double bollers, 12 qt. preserving kettles, 12 qt. round dish pans, 8 qt. convex pots, 5 qt. tea kettles, 8 qt. sauce pots, and 6 qt. sauce

\$1.49 FIVE PIECE MIXING BOWES ..... (yellow)

REISEY TUMBLERS Regular \$2.98 a dozen. Needle etched design.

\$1.49 Metal Carpet Sweepers

\$1.00