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LEGISLATURE KEEPING UP RAPID PACE

Fifty-two Public Or Private Adopted During Week-Hearings On Al-BANKER HERE FOR most 200 Matters.

BY HERBERT L. CRAPO I. N. S. Correspondent.

Hartford, Feb. 19,-Fifty-two public or private acts were adopted during the week by the State Legislature, favorable reports were returned by committees on fifty-five measures, twelve judgeships were settled for the coming two years. and unfavorable action was taken on thirty-three bills. In addition the Legislature had hearings on about two hundred matters.

The condition of the legislative session of 1927 would be able to suspend late in April, or one month sions are slated indefinitely.

Few Long Debates. In making their predictions legsial matters that loom in the offing. | Connecticut.

tions of individuals or groups. ture has maintained to date the fact York. remains that the appropriations committee—the collective watch dogs of the state treasury—has an the state's budget.

Future Business. Among major matters to be considered by committees in the com-

Appropriations: Tuesday, court expenses; Wednesday, Long Lane Banks: Thursday, building and months or more ago. tural societies.

loan, and mortgage company mat-

affairs; Thursday, Willimantic, New than those created by this law. The Haven, Middletown and Bridgeport conclusion is inevitable, it seems to he felt justified in crossing his

individuals. Thursday, employ-Education:

ment of children. Finance: Thursday, bond issues in Danbury, Hamden, Connecticut people very particular-Bridgeport, Putnam, Norwalk, Wil-

ed season on wild ducks, hunting is causing one-fourth of the crooks regulations and provision for coun- in New York state to reform. It is for housing newspaper correspondty on crows and hawks.

Judgeships. Judiciary: Tuesday, judgeships, jurisdictions. motion picture tax and regulations: pension and disability matters; deed to New York—as handy for Wednesday, executive session; the criminal as for anybody else. Thursday, judgeship resolutions, And, if we fail to follow New changes in civil and criminal laws; York's example and make our Friday, tax questions.

protective regulations. Safety: Public Health and Thursday, pollution of waterways, to me to be obvious that we will. establishment of mental hygiene department, state aid for public the view of the National Surety

Tuesday, roads in Preston, Stoning- interested in the proper protection ton, Voluntown; Wednesday, roads of Connecticut property as in that in Sprague, Lyme and Enfield; of property in New York. Thursday, roads in Westchester

Center, Colchester, East Hampton, Killingworth, North Guilford. tions in road construction; blister

rust control. Middlesex Matters. Middlesex county legislative dele- given to it." gates will meet Wednesday afternoon, next, to consider a heavy docket. One of their propositions is TO PAY 30 MILLIONS to increase the pay of the county's commissioners. Hartford's 'delegation meets the same day to act on the county tax levy, to consider a \$50,000 general bond issue, and to discuss raising the pay of Milo C. Griffin, of North Granby, sealer of

weights and measures. Former Attorney-General Frank E. Healy and Elbert L. Darbie, of Killingly, defeated last fall in couvention in seeking the nomination States \$30,000,000 during 1927, in for the office of attorney-general accordance with the terms of the on the Republican ticket, were be- Mellon-Beronger debt agreement, fore the judiciary committee this though that agreement has not week seeking a pay raise for the present attorney-general, B. W. present attorney-general, B. Alling, of New Britain. Messre. payment of \$30,000,000 and Healy and Darbie both argued that France is prepared to make this the salary should be equal to that payment pending ratification of the of a superior court judge at the formal agreement, which does not very least. They suggested the pay seem likely now before autumn. be set at \$9,000 a year, or more if

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 19.—Treasury although there is some opposition salance, Feb. 17: \$150,004,469,78, within the Cabinet.

BRITISH AUTO TAX PUTS HORSE IN STYLE AGAIN

London, Feb. 19 .- Taxation is putting the lowly horse back into style in London, displacing the automobile. One firm now has sixty more horses than before the war, and is still displacing mechanical vehicles with horses whenever there is an opportunity. A good "vanner" now can be bought for \$200, and will do comfortably anything up to 150 miles a week.

THE BAUMES LAW

Head of Manchester Trust Favors Conn. Statute For Felons' Life Terms.

Seeking the views of that class of persons most deeply interested, in a pecuniary sense, in the sup- Jimmy Maloney was declared the pression of crimes against property, docket today bears out prediction the Herald today asked R. Lamade earlier in the week that the Motte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Co., for an exbefore the constitutional limit has pression of opinion on the proposed expired. To this end Friday ses- Connecticut law which, following the Baumes law in New York state, would make life terms in prison obligatory in cases of fourth conislative leaders have temporarily viction of felonies. It found in him ignored some measures that may a serious and thoughful advocate lead to extensive debate. Just now of the proposed law, which for no one is sure how much time will some reason or other is opposed by be occupied on the great controver- almost all the state attorneys of

These include jury service for wom- Mr. Russell is a resident agent en, changes in the compensation of the National Surety Company I have already intimated, the conlaw, financial responsibility for mo- and the National Surety Company, torists, public utility proposals, di- which through an auxiliary convision of the gas tax fee and the cern is in the burglary and crimemotor vehicle fee among towns, loss insurance business in a very and the pet road building proposi- large way, has been making a close

Deserves Full Consideration Herculean task before it in the attempt to be fair and just to all requests and still properly balance consideration before it is state ought to get the most serious consideration before it is stated. er," that any proposal to adopt the of the ten fought. consideration before it is dismissed. his right mitt, but this had little The National Surety Company, or no bearing on the result. It was which of course is not given to a one-sided lacklustre, formal afjumping at conclusions and which, fair with Delaney outclassed from equally of course, has gone into first to last and never a decisive this matter very deeply, is convince, blow struck. And the come-one, aled that there has been a very ways ready, came on in drove expenses; wednesday, Long Dane marked decrease in crimes against Nearly twenty thousand restive maintenance; Thursday, agricul-Baumes laws went into effect six \$200,000 to the pot-

"The reduction in burglary and Cities & Boroughs: Tuesday, bills mated to be at least 25 per cent. relating to Bloomfield, Bethel, and and certainly there has been no Newington; Wednesday, Norwalk marked change in conditions other Claims: Tuesday, reimbursements the Banmes law is working on the to Groton borough, and to various side of property safety—and on a scale too important to ignore.

Handy For Crooks "But there is another aspect of this matter that ought to interest ly. It isn't likely that the wholesome fear of a life term in prison Fish & Game: Wednesday, clos- without hope of pardon or parole, merely keeping them from committing their crimes in New York

"Connecticut is very handy infelony laws as strict as hers, will Labor: Tuesday, Workingmen's we not be bidding for the oper .tions of her first-class bandits, bank raiders and so on? It seems

"This isn't my view alone, it is Company, whose clients are every-Roads Rivers and Bridges: where and which is just as much

Too Quick to Oppose "Really, I can't see why there should be so many people so quick State Parks and Reservations: to oppose the proposition to adopt Wednesday, land purchases, co-op- here a crime preventive that has eration of state, towns and associa- proven its case so completely in state of its origin-at least, without a good deal more consideration than seems to have been

IN '27 FRANCE'S OFFER

Poincare Urges Immediate Payment to U. S. Although His Cabinet Opposes It.

Paris, Feb. 19 .- France will probably offer to pay the United

been ratified yet. The agreement calls for an initial

Great Britain has already agreed

to accept a debt payment of \$30,-The proposal for an immediate payment to the United States has the backing of Premier Poincare,

DOPE UPSET AS MALONEY WINS BATTLE

Result Proved Delaney Does Not Belong to Heavyweight Division — Boston Man Surprised Experts.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Feb. 19 .- The continuity called for Goliath to play straight to his David at Madison Square Garden last night but some bungler muffed the script. He sent Dave out there without his slingshot and Goliath without his temple

and, in the natural course of events

winner over Jack Delaney in a contest quite barren of competition, This was the contest that was make indoor fight history and in one respect it did. It induced New York to feel privileged to throw a half million dollars in someone's till to witness a monumental flop. Everyone knows that Goliath always was a sap for a slingshot to

Delaney had the sling but not the shot. He flung his famous right hand at Maloney's jaw, which was supposed to be another Goliath's temple for lack of immunity, but as tinuity wasn't followed at all.

The little man, Delaney, weighing 172 pounds, had the punch of a pole-axe with the men of his class that he hewed down on his way to study of the effects of the life-term the light heavyweight championwith all the speed the legisla- clause of the Baumes law in New ship but it meant less than nothing to the 203 1-2 pounds that Maloney carried into the ring with him. I "It seems to me," said the bank- didn't give Delaney a single round

Hurt His Hand Delaney is said to have injured

house is tumbled in ruins about robbery in that short period is esti- him today, his fancy of world dominion gone beyond recall. Maloney, discarding his so-called rushing attack, simple lefthanded Delaney to the point where me, that however one may theorize right and, from that point, it ceased to be a contest. Yet the victim's mental suffering probably was greater. He made a merely polite gesture of the handshake at

And so Jack Defaney's dream

the end, so downcast was he. Plans Shattered His mind probably was on the elaborate plan his charge d'affairs, championship bout with Tunney that never now will be; that plan wheels.

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O, Say It Isn't True!

Aimee Visits N. Y. Night Clubs; "My Heart Is So Sad," She Gasps

life of a great city. But I never saw any of it. I have now. Last night I saw, so was told, "all there was to see in Gotham after dark." And as I look back on my experiences I am all the more con-

vinced of the terrible shallowness, the ghastly emptiness of the lives of those who chase the butterfly of happiness under the "bright Efforts Pitiful. I never in my life saw people

with tears in my eyes. Pity was in my heart. They were men and women following a will-'o-the-wisp and falling into the bogs and quicksands of sad. destruction.

try so desperately to have a good

time. Their efforts were pitiful, pa-

CONN. HAS THREE OF OLDEST GRADS

Yale University Gives Out Names - Chauncey . Depew 9th on List.

New Haven, Feb. 19 .-- Connecticut has three of the twelve oldest living graduates of Yale University, according to a list issued here today. The three are George A. Wilcox, of Madison, born September 20, 1830, and graduated in 1852; Dr. Virgil M. Dow, of New Haven, born April 5, 1833, and graduated in 1856; and Rev. Augustus F. Beard, D. D., of Norwalk, born May 11, 1833, and grad-

uated in 1857. The oldest living graduate is John D. Smith, of Baltimore born June 6, 1829, and graduated in 1847. Chauncey M. Depew is ninth on the list as to age, having been born April 23, 1834, and graduated in

BELIEVE ARMY FLYERS HAVE FALLEN INTO SEA

Seaside Park, N. J., Feb. 19 .-Guard district to abandon hope today of rescuing Lieutenants Willard J. Harris and William A. Gray, army fiyers, who left Mitchel Field, N. Y., in a De Haviland airplane Thursday afternoon for Laugley Field, Va., and are believed to A dense fog still hung over the coast this morning.

Pieces of a wing, propeller parts

lookout for the missing fiyers.

By AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON. See at first hand the life I knew by description to be the devil's own New York, Feb. 19 .- For years invention to gather souls which I've been preaching about the night should go to God's kingdom.

Visits Night Clubs. So, last night, accompanied by members of my party here from Angelus Temple, I ventured out to view the dance halls and night clubs which I have fought so strenuously for the past eighteen years. The newspaper writers insisted that I had no just grounds for crit:cism until I had at least seen "the enemy."

They finally convinced me they And I'm glad I saw the tinselled brightness of the path which leads Uberts, Working in Camp to sure ruin, unhappiness and finally the dropping into the pits of thetic. I sat and watched them hell.

I feel that now I can preach more convincingly about the "primrose But my heart is said, oh,

I never saw such empty faces, For years I have been urged to empty eyes; such distillusionment.

AS 80,000 STRIKE

Disorders Break Out In City As Cantonese Approach; Fighting Beyond Gates.

Shanghai, Feb. 19.—As the Cantonese drive against Shanghai, minor disorders have broken out in the city itself, following the inauguration of a partial general strike in celebration of the Nationalist vic-

Attacks on tram-cars in the international settlement were reported today and crowds of non-workers attacked the British-American eventually driven off by the police. Refugees Arrive

Refugees continue to arrive here Americans, 400 British and 100 time. Europeans. Two hundred more refugees mainly Americans, Canadians and British are expected today.

Active fighting in the immediate vicinity of the city appeared imminent today. General Sun Chuan-Fang was reported isolated Strong winds accompanied by with a force of 40,000 men at Chaheavy rain and a very rough seal pu, about 60 miles from Shanghai, caused officials of the Fifth Coast fighting desperately to stay the advance of the on-driving southern-

Throw Up Defenses The Sun Chuan-Fang division stationed at Shanghai began throwing up defense works immediately outside the city. This is on a broad have fallen into the sea near here. open plain dotted with hundreds of in evening dress crumpled in his hugh earth mounds, which mark Chinese graves.

Street cars, omnibusses, the post and other sections of a plane have office, cotton mills, department lie, a deutist, formerly of New been found in the water near Isl- stores and numerous other indus- York. Pete Reilly, had made for that and Park. Included were wooden tries were affected by the general struts, strips of fabric, and two strike. It was estimated 80,000 that he had become despondent be-All nearby Coast Guard stations believe approximately 250,000 will with, who had fied with the man received instructions to be on the participate in the strike over Sun- who played the part of the villian day and Monday.

3 BROTHERS OF MANCHESTER IN

FRESNO PERIL

Hit By Avalanche, Not Heard From By Their Relatives Here.

Three sons of Jacob Ubert of Village street are in the camp of the Southern California Edison H. S. TEACHERS Company near Fresno, where 15 men are believed to be dead in an avalanche caused by the torrential California rains of this week. Mr. Ubert has not heard from his sons since the storms but hopes they are

Dispatches from California, the first of which was carried exclusively in The Herald on Thursday evening, said that hope for the imprisoned men is still retained.

Rescue crews are working night and day in an effort to release the buried workmen. Officials of the company say that the perous quality of the great masses of snow under which they are imprisoned may cause enough air to filter through to keep them alive. Eight Years in Fresno

boys, has been in the employ of the March 5, has extended an invitation would sympathetically consider it Edison company at Fresno for the to all former and present members is taken for granted. Such a pro-Tobacco Company plants, hurled past eight years. Pictures received of the South Manchester High stones and broke windows, but were by his father here show views of school faculty to attend the affair. the camp in the grip of winter. snow is so deep at times that the bert B. House: from Yangtze ports including 300 camp is snowbound for weeks at a Editor of The Herald:

AMERICAN KILLS SELF IN PARIS MOVIE HOUSE

Paris, Feb. 19.—Parisians grip-ped the arms of their chairs at a boulevard motion picture theater last night when the villain on the screen, who had stolen the sweetheart of the star, strode forth to meet his now light o'love. Then a shot rang out and a man

seat. The man had committed suicide. He was identified as Dr. Leon Les-

Friends of the dead man said workers are idle and the authorities cause he had lost the love of his in the motion picture.

By Harry P. Anderson









PROJECT IS DISCUSSED BY STATE DEPARTMENT

RAIDER KNOCKED DOWN

BY U. S. IN NICARAGUA

New York, Feb. 19.—"Evidence" thrown down the elevator shaft at 90 Washington street yesterday by panic stricken occupants of an alleged speak-easy on the second floor struck John McDonald, one of several raiding Federal agents, on the head and knocked him two floors to the bottom of the shaft.

ALUMNI GUESTS

Wives and Husbands of Graduates Invited to Reunion Dance.

dowment fund and High school alumni reunion banquet to be held would occasion little surprise here. Frank Ubert, eldest of the three in Cheney Hall Saturday evening, And that the State Department The following letter reached The The son wrote recently that the Herald today from Chairman Her-

The Alumni banquet to be held at Cheney Hall, Saturday, March 5th, has been limited to the members of the Alumni Association. However, the committee was unanimous in desiring as many of the former faculty members as possible to attend. Owing to the lack of the complete list of addresses, we are asking the privilege of your columns to extend them a public invitation. We realize this is a most unusual form of inviting our friends but we are compelled

use the only means available. We thank you for your interest. (Signed) Herbert B. House, Chairman, Alumni Banquet Asso-

ciation. At a meeting of the general comnittee held last evening it was decided to invite the wives and hus-bands of members of the High school alumni to attend the dance which will follow the reunion banquet. Many of the wives and husbands of alumni members did not attend the local school, and the committee feared that the attendance might be reduced if the members could not bring them to the affair. Because of the lack of accommodations only alumni members and high school teachers will attend the banquet. The dancing which follows, however, will be open to the wives and husbands of

the members." E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., has prepared the menu for the banquet pared the menu for the banquet gether with sirple and he has secured Oliver F. Toop ries sufficient to pe to superintend the serving of the dinger. A group of girls now atdinger. A group of girls now at-tending the High school will act as his supplies, so that he will be more waitresses.

Songs and Stunts The banquet will not be hurried so that there will be plenty of time during the dinner for renewing acquaintances among the classes. Several classes are planning songs and stunts for the dinner. Time will be allowed for these, too, it was decided by the committee. Contributions to the Verplanck

Endowment fund are coming in from alumni members all coer the country. Letters bearing checks have been received from as far west as Detroit and Montana. There are over 1200 graduates of the South Manchester High school i and the committee fears that its! plans to take care of 800 at the reunion will not be sufficient. It is hoped, of course, that everyone who can possibly attend will do so.

NEW MEAL TAX. Quebec, Feb. 19 .- Consolidation of the meal and amusement taxes is provided in two bills which Hon-

orable Athanaso David, provisional secretary, today brought before the Legislative assembly. Delegations of hotel keepers complained of trouble encountered with the collec-tion of the 5 per cent meal tax and it is to remedy such difficulties that legislation of this class has been in-

PASSED PHONEY CHECK Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19 .- Robert Alan McL. Browne, former Presby-terian minister, and alleged bigamist with six wives, was arrested here today on a charge of passing

Permanent or Semi-Permanent Similar to That Which Now Prevails in Haiti Is Aim of Officials-Sacasa's Revolt Succeeding.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- A permanent, or semi-permanent American protectorate in Nicaragua, similar to that which now prevails in Haitl, apparently is to be the outcome of the present intervention there according to all indications today. Advices reaching Washington state that already the project has been seriously discussed between the State Department's representatives in Nicaragua and the leading supporters of the conservative Diaz, who is being maintained in the presidency of the public by United States marines. Expect Request

The general committee in charge protectorate from Diaz, just as he f the plans for the Verplanck En- appealed : American intervention in the present warfare between the Conservatives and the Liberals. sary insurance for large American commercial interests in Nicaragua. and at the same time protect in perpetuity the American government's rights to the canal route from the Atlantic to the Pacific, purchased ten years ago.

What It Means The Haitian protectorate is carried out through a treaty which gives the American government a dominant voice in the management of the republic. There is a permanent garrison of American marines. and there are American "advisers" to the president of the country, appointed only with the approval of the State Department.

. The chief obstacle to the protectorate project in Nicaragua is Dr. Juan B. Sacasa and his Liberal element, now engaged in a fairly successful revolt against the Diaz government. Sacasa has and continues to receive support from Mexicau sources, and his claims to the constitutional presidency of the country are recognized by Mexico, Cos Through their aid, indirect but none the less effective, Sacasa has been able to win success after success against the Diaz conservatives. Present Aim

The present aim of the State Department's representatives in Nicaragua apparently is to pacify the waring elements to the extent that a treaty can be arranged similar to the Haitlan treaty, which would provide a long period of American occupation: That the effect at pacification has not been altogether successful is evidenced by the gov-ernment's dispatch of 1,400 and tional marines to The object plainly is to "smother" amendable to diplomatic reasoning.

No Agreement Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 19 .-The conferences between Dr. Sacasa, Liberal leader, and Admiral Latimer which have been in progress have not resulted in any defihite indications of peace, although it is understood that Admiral Latimer has row taken Or. Sacisa's peace terms to President Diaz. Dr. Sectra is said to have insisted that the withdrawar of Presi-

dent Diaz is the only c-rtain basis of peace. It is reported here that the Diaz government is arranging a loan of \$600,000 ir New York which will be secured by recently increased duties.

SCENT ELOPEMENT. oseph C. Dickerhuff, a "research worker" of Hotel Knickerbooker New York, and eighteen-year-old Marguerite Schafftal, of Bellevue Kentucky, raced into the University City today on the wings of a snow storm, secured marriage intention and dashed over to district court to secure a waiver of the five-day law. Speculation over the possi-bility of an elopement was rife at City Hall and the courthouse but the young couple refused to be in-

HUDGE LOWERS'S CONDITION

Judge Herbert O Bowers had a worthless check. Browne's first at marriage took place shortly after noon. Di. N. A. Burt's bulletin the received a degree of Bachelor stated that Mr. Bowers condition of Arts in Columbia University of was not as good toda; as it has New York, police say.

RIALTO

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT THIS THEATER

"Aloma Of The South Sea"

WITH GILDA GRAY AND WARNER BAXTER

SERIAL

FOR TWO DAYS STARTING TOMORROW EVENING

"We're In The Navy Now"

With Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton

It's the Funniest Side Splitter Ever Filmed, One Solid

"The Devil Horse" Woth REX the Wonder Equine

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Hilarious Howl of Glee.

"Saddle Trap"

COMEDY

Rockville

ROADS INTEREST **ROCKVILLE FOLKS**

Residents Go to Hartford to Speak In Favor of Bill-Interesting Items.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Feb. 19. Rockville is very much interested in the proposed Rockville-Broad Brock road. A public hearing was held at the State Capitol Thursday, at which fifteen spoke in favor of the bill. Fifty-six pupils attend the Rockville High school, coming from East Windsor each day; twenty-five come from Ellington.

This route is now covered by bus and automobiles. About seven roiles of the road is constructed which leaves about three more miles to be constructed.

The following orchestras are holding regular rehearsals in preparation for an active season this summer: the Junior Syncopators, John Doherty's "Happiness Boys," Ernie Rock and his orchestra, Carl Buckmister and his orchestra, Max Kabrick's orchestra and the Arcadians. There is at present tively identified with a local orch-

Orchestra Rehearsals

estra or band. assured, several oil companies are coln-Washington celebration. vigorously bidding for land sites near this desirable corner and al- pumper which the city has purchasready have made flattering offers to the owner for a lease or ownership so that they can build an attractive oil station at this location

on Tolland avenue. William J. Bowler, who owns a large tract of land at Crystal Lake is planning to develop same this spring and open up several streets corth of the hotel for building purpuses. These lots will be offered to the public on which to erect summer cottages as it is estimated with the new state highway completed the number of cottages will double in number. At present there are about two hundred cottages at Crystal Lake ranging in values from \$1000 to \$3000 and COMING TO THE RIALTO of 14 per cenduring July and August cottage acthe demand is so great. The new site will be known as Crystal Lake

Building Boom Building contractors in this city anticipate a boom as soon as favorable weather will permit cellar work being started for new residences for which contracts have already been awarded:

The next big event in this city which, according to time honored custom surpasses all other events of its character, is the Firemen's the balance of the week. On Thursday evening Carl Buckmister and his orchestra consisting of Fred Kemnitzer, violin and director; Bit? Hoffman, piano; John Loalbo, clarinet; Jack Keeney, saxophone; Fred Hoffman, banjo; Oscar Badstuebner, trumpet; Carl Buckmister, drums, will furnish the music and Hartford vaudeville will be offered in a diversified program. A capacity crowd is assured for the duration of the fair and the local firemen, as usual, will net a substantial sum. Firemen from surrounding towns, including Manchester, will be the guests of the local fire fighters, nightly.

May Develop Lake Fred A. Fanschner, a prominent New York amusement park promoter, has been in Rockville several days looking over Crystal Lake thing to treasure in one's memory property with a view of establishlug an elaborate amusement park similar to Riverside Park, Springfield, Mass. Mr. Fanschner has large interests in several of the biggest amusement parks in New England including Coney Island,

The Junior Syncopators, one of the leading young musical organizations in this city have been engaged to broadcast a musical program from WTIC next month. The orchestra has the following members: Ralph Neff, violin; John Yanton, trumpet; Lester Ludke, piano; Jack Keeney, saxophone; Francis Little, saxophone, and Donnie Neff, drums.

The Past Chief's club held a regular meeting Thursday evening in U. S. OFFICER BEATEN Red Men's hall. At eight o'clock a saurkraut dinner was served by Charles Willike, James Kelly and Charles Champagne. The decorations were red, white and blue, the national colors. A birthday cake was a feature of the dinner. Favors of small flags were given each member. The program consisted of vocal solos and readings. Plans | Cano stationed at Inchang, was atwere made to hold a banquet April tacked and beaten by a mob today

Rockville Notes Cornelia Circle will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward White on Brooklyn street. The subject will be "George Washington." Mrs. E. H. Cobb but he was not ceriously hurt. and Mrs. J. W. McClellan have charge of the program.

The juvenile court F. of A. held a meeting in Foresters hall last Kongwo, and the British gunboat

Rhode Island Red baby chicks. Rev. John F. Bauchman, pastor of the German Lutheran church. will be the principal speaker at the Washington-Lincoln patriotic exercises to be held Tuesday evening. | believed to have been of incendiary

pleasant evening. These dances are becoming very popular. The Senior class of the Rockville crashed into the roof of the Federjast evening in the Sykes auditor- adjoined it,

ium. Two feature pictures "The ELABORATE LANS Revolution" were presented. This is for the benefit of their Wash-

ngton trip in April. Thomas J. Hassett has accepted position with the Cyril Johnson Woolen Co. of Stafford Springs. Roland M. Traver of Rochester, N. Y., will preach Sunday at the Rockville Baptist church, Mr. Traver is a candidate for the pulpit of

George Miller of Windsor aveford hospital.

from Manchester to Burnside. street entertained a few of her friends at her home on Thursday the various members and returns afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Henry Rhuel, Mrs. Clifton Bell, Mrs. Edward Hess and daughter Evelyn of South Manches-

Miss Sophie Gessay of High Worshipful Master Herman E. Monstreet will spend the week-end in Bridgeport and New Jersey. J. Andrew Trail of the Service department of the United States Envelope Co., will move his family from Prospect street to the Miller tenement on Cottage street.

Arthur Adams of the United States Navy is home on a furlough. Staff Sergt. Frank O. Eidam of West Point Military Academy Band has returned to West Point following several days furlough spent at his home on West street.

Percy Ainsworth, assistant treasurer of the Hockanum Mills Co. has returned from a two weeks' sojourn in Havana, Cuba.

Miss Helen Reid entertained party of friends at her home on Lawrence street Thursday evening. one that is much talked about and Among those present were the Mis- always looked forward to with a ses Carrie Steiger, Sophie Gessay, more than a hundred musicians ac- Ruth Keeney, Corrine Scheiner and Phyllis Lisk.

Now that the new state road to the town held a meeting last eve-Stafford from Leonard's corner, is ning to complete plans for the Lin-The new Maxim Combination

> ed will be on exhibition at the Boston Automobile Show. Several from this place will inspect it there. Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor of the Methodist church, attended the winter session of the Norwich District Ministerial association at New

London this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Wain-

wright are rejoicing over the birth

of a daughter.

cal isle heads the program at the and Providence, 2 per cent. Rialto theater today and this evening. Gilda Gray and Warner Baxter have leading roles in this novel tale of a white man whose character is saved through the love of a native dancing girl. The story has many twists and have proved popular with fans who demand something different and the portrayals offered by Fair which will open in Town hall the cast leaves nothing to be de-Thursday evening and continue for sired. The second attraction being offered is "Saddle Trap," a fast action western drama starring Edmond Cobb. Another chapter of the current serial as well as a comedy and news reel will also be shown. The double feature program which opens a two days run tomorrow evening at this theater is headlined by one of the funniest films ever thrown on the silver sheet. It is "We're in the Navy Now" and those who witnessed "Behind the Front" while nine others were declared to will know that they are in for an- be partly unsafe because of defects other treat when it is announced found by the civic buildings comthat Wallace Beery and Raymond mission, which recently was ap-Hatton have featured roles in this pointed to investigate the condition photoplay.

were literally shanghaied into the have given the owners 24 hours in naval service, Beery and Hatton which to close, failing which legal evoke gales of laughter and their actions will be instituted. antics before the camera is someas a jewel of character acting "We're in the Navy Now" is said to surpass its predecessor "Behind the Front" for pure unadulterated humor and if that is true capacity day pending a hearing on the

short run here. The supporting attraction Sunday and Monday makes a splendid found 100 gallons of alcohol, Sevbalancer. It is "The Devil Horse" eral accomplices of Futti's who and Rex plays the title role. Indian were in another machine made massacres along a flaming frontier and the adventures a wonderful horse undergoes in fighting his sworn enemies forms the basis for the story in which Yakima Canutt famous rodeo rider appears. Selected short subjects will also be

BY A MOB IN PEKING

Peking, Feb. 19 .- Lieutenant J. F. Luten, medical officer of the United States river gunboat El while proceeding from the boat to the bospital.

The lieutenant, in American uniform was mistaken for a British officer. He was knocked down, beaten and his uniform was torn The incident followed a fight be-

tween a Chinese mob attempting to seize the British merchantman Cockchafer, in which the mob was Milo Hayes of Ellington has 500 beaten off and compelled to withdraw to the shore.

PLAYHOUSE BURNS

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19,- Fire A large crowd attended the origin totally destroyed the Acadedance held in I. O. O. F. hall last my of Music, Richmond's oldest evening. Everyone reported a very playhouse, early this morning. Several firemen were injured and a section of the theater's rear wall High school held a benefit picture al Reserve bask buildings which

FOR MASONIC BALL

General and Sub Committees Hope to Establish Record Here This Year.

The general committee and various sub-committees appointed to make arrangements for the annual nue, has returned from the Hart- Masonic ball which is to be held Monday night, Feb. 28 at Cheney Clifford Meyers, formerly of hall are making plans for an un-Rockville, is moving his family usually large gathering this year. FIFERS AND DRUMMERS Charles Bunzel, secretary and Mrs. George D. Bokus of Union treasurer of the Masonic ball committee, has mailed the tickets to have already started to come in.
Albert T. Dewey, chairman of the floor committee has announced that the grand march will start promptly at 9 o'clock and will be led by

> tie followed by the various officers and members of the lodge. N. B. Richards of the music committee has completed his plans present. and has promised that the program rations and Walter Waddell of the

Invitations have been extended o officers of many other Masonic lodges throughout the state and it is expected that there will be many guests from out of town. As this s the only event during the year when the Masons with their families and friends get together, it is great deal of pleasure.

The various patriotic societies of FOOD PRICES LOWER THAN JAN, YEAR AGO

Dept. of Labor Gives Out Figures Taken From Various Cities In the East.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- The cost of food is on'the decrease, declining 1 1-2 per cent between December 15 and January 15, with a de-Moser Brothers of Ellington have crease of 3 per cent since January purchased a new DeLaval Milking a year ago, the Department of Labor announced today. There was, however, an increase of a little more than 62 per cent in retail food prices since 1913. Between December 15 and Jandary 15 decreased prices were re-

average cost of food decreased in these cities: Fall River and New charming story of love on a tropi-

PASSED BAD CHECKS

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 19.-Clyde D. Orr, of Evans City, Pa., was under arrest today charged with passing bogus checks in connection with a mythical motion pic-

ture supply company. Orr is alleged to have had bonds printed with a sight draft made payable to the company as payment for bonds. Drafts were sent to Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and many others throughout the country.

THEATERS UNSAFE

Montreal, Feb. 19 .- Six theaters were reported unsafe here today, of Montreal theaters after the As a pair of luckless gobs whe Laurier Palace fire. City officials

NOT RUM RUNNER

Winsted Conn., Feb. 19 .- Herman Futti, of North Agawam, Mass., is in jail at New Hartford tohouses will be the rule during its charge of illegally transporting liquor, following his arrest by state police. In Futti's machine was their escape.

> McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse State Theater Building

NEW GRID STAR JOINS THE MOSKE FAMILY.

Another potential football star was added to the population of Manchester today in the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moske of 50 North street at the Memorial hospital. Jake Moske is a gridiron player of note and his two brothers are also star players. The Moskes have figured prominently in Manchester sports for several years.

MEET HERE TOMORROW

The Center Flute Band will be the host tomorrow to the annual convention of the Connecticut Fif- I saw one man get odds of 1 to ers and Drummers' Association. It 2 1-2 on Maloney two hours before is expected that delegation; of the fight.

refreshment committee has, made the afternoon officers will be elect- fighting. preparations in his usual way for ed and the place voted upon where nothing but the best, which means the 1927 field day and convention that all will be well taken care of. will be held. It is understood Stamford, Torrington and Plainfield are contesting for that honor.

It will be remembered when the field day was held here in Manchester on August 7 last there was one of the largest and most colorful parades ever witnessed, in which more than forty bands and over a thousand bandsmen participated, representing not only Connecticut but Rhode Island and Massachusetts organizations. Individual musicians and corps in town and in Talcottville, captured ten of the prizes in the contests held at the state armory here.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES.

Services will b conducted by Envoy Leidzen of New York at the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow. which has been designated as Band Sunday. At the evening service there will be a brief memorial for the late Field-Major Fred Bartlett who was a former officer here and who recently died at Pawtucket, R.

There will be a special representative here in Mrs. Bridgadier Pickering of Washington, D. C., who has been a personal friend of the major and will speak at both the afternoon and evening services. ported for 21 food articles, fresh commence at 7:30 and a large ateggs topping the list with a decline tendance is expected as Major Bartof 14 per cent, ten articles increas- lett had many friends in Manches-

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED-Work for week of February 21st, by High school senior. Tel. 1396-5, Lester Wolcott.

Come,

Your New Car

Hartford Prosperity Auto Show

State Armory Capitol Ave & Broad St.

> Now Auspices of the

Hartford Automobile Dealers' Association "Bring Your Friends"

Tango-Sensational 4 DAYS STARTING SUN, FEB. 20 ... HARTFORD AND ON THE STAGE MON.TUE.VED. . BEVY OF DAINTY MANIKINS MARCUS SISTERS CARL TON DROS.

DOPE UPSET AS

(Continued from Page 1)

ents during the pre-battle training at Delaney's summer home; the golf matches and shooting contests that were to relieve the tedlum of camp life. Gone now.

Gone, yes, for Delaney but just eginning to take form in the stold unimaginative thoughts of Maloney, the ex-fishmonger, and the full blown ex-sergeant of police, Dan Carroll, his manager. One man's garlic is another's creme-dethe cup of cheer today.

Fooled the Experts Maloney confounded the experts in a manner something scandalous.

bands and musical organizations It seemed to me that the fight The morning session will begin Delaney didn't belong in the heawill be better than ever. Louis at 10:30, with reports and matters vyweight division. It proved that Heebner is taking care of the deco- of routine business. About one Maloney was a man of parts, thoro'clock luncheon will be served. In oughly able to use several styles of

He had become identified as a although at one stage Jim and and the rusher but last night he fought De-laney as the writer felt he should punches. Delaney started the fourth tures had grown so familiar. He had become identified as a although at one stage Jim and and the lefts with which his feature as the writer felt he should with a degree of speed but Maloney finally got around to landing two speed and superior left hand to came right back and almost anni- hard rights to the jaw but Malon cutstep and out-manogave the hilated him crossing three hard ey's only rejoinder was to smothe lighter man, then after he had rights to the jaw as a parting ges- Jack with lefts propped him in position he brought ture at the bell. the right into play. It utung Jack many times and oft; so often, in fact, that the suspicion seems justified that Maloney hasn't a real also, in spite of the fact that, at

least once during ten counds. Delaney fought his customary the bell said he had to. The sevback-up fight and after his right enth was all Maloney without parhanders failed in the early rounds, he was a man without hope. De-laney was hit and hit copiously but eighth, warned l menthe and that pair is quaffing at the end he was almost as strong

'dynamite' punch. Start of Fight. Delaney started with confidence and held the bigger man fairly even through the first round but the lefthanding began with the second and from all over the state will be only proved one thing beyond a then Delaney crossed his first right suspicion I had entertained that to the jaw. Nothing happened, Delaney didn't belong in the hea- except that Maloney attacked with greater fury. This was his reaction every time Delaney Scored.

Delaney managed to get a moral standoff with Maloney in the third,

STARRING

NEWS

EDMUND COBB

A Slow Battle.

punch. Otherwise, it would be natural to expect that he would have had his man on the floor at least once during ten counter. This so irritated James over at last. that he didn't stop punching until

But the bell, announcing the eighth, warned Belaney that he Sunday school at 11 o'clock. There must make his big play now or for- will be no English service in the an epitaph over Maloney's so-called get the incident entirely. So he evening due to the thirty-fifth jubi came out full of business and les of Christ church in Hartford.

bell, Maloney meantime having staggered him with a left hook

The German service at the Zi Lutheran church will be held to-

2:15 to 10:30

2_FEATURES_2 Tom Tyler Cullen Landis Lightning Lariats Heroes of the Night

SUNDAY and MONDAY

with Couise Dresser Rockliffe Fellowes - Jason Robards Kate Price ~Tom Santchi Harry Todd ~Mary Louise Miller Michael Vavitch~David Torrence Only One Knew Who Committed the Crime. Who's Who?

CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

5 Acts SELECT VAUDEVILLE 5 Acts

Rin-TinTin in "While London Sleeps"

ALSO "SMILEY" KING AND HIS BELGIAN POLICE DOG, "DIXIE GIRL" WILL APPEAR IN PERSON

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Lively as a Highland Fling-

Romantic as an Irish Ballad!

Said McFadden-

Asher, Small and

"No porridge eating daughter of a Scot will marry a McFadden while I have me health!"

Said McTavish-

"Awa' wi' ye!" Keep that Irish spalpein'o' yours away from ma bonnie

Y SEE ENTER THE

Put them both together they spell C-O-M-E-D-Y

The Learner C RULEN And their kind has more laughs than all the Irish-Scotch jokes you've ever heard!

Rogers present Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin



CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Frederick Allen, paster of the Second Congregational church. Topic, "The Supreme

Music by the church quartet. Prelude: Pilgrim Chorus, from Anthem: Build Thee More Stately Mansions . . Mark Andrews Solo: These Are They, from The

by Mrs. Viola Dunham Postlude: "Pomp and Circumstance" 12:00 o'clock-Church school. Classes for all ages.

12:00 o'clock-Men's League. Leader Mr. Samuel Bohlin. Speaker, Mr. William Parkis. Topic, The Manufacture of "Spun Silk." 6:15 o'clock—The members of the Cyp club will assemble and go a body to the Christian Mission at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Notices Sunday, 7:00-Union Christian St. Mary's Episcopal church. Speaker, Rev. David Kelley assistant to Rev. J. Stuart Neill. Topic, "The Building of the Tem-

Monday, 7:30-Hi-Y basketball practice. Monday, 7:00-Rehearsal for the Dramatic club play. Monday, 7:00-Christian Mission at St. Mary's. Speaker, Rev. David Kelley. Topic, "The Rebuilding of the Temple."

Tuesday, 7:00-Junior basketball practice omitted.

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Tuesday, 7:45-Men's League bowling team. Tuesday, 3:30-D. A. D. entertainment.

Wednesday, 2:30-Class for making lamp shades. Wednesday, 7:00-Christian Mis-

Art the Man." Wednesday, 7:00-Last rehearsal for the Missionary play.

Thursday, 8:00-Missionary play by the Girl Reserves. Thursday, 7:00-Christian Mission at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Speaker Rev. David Kelley. Topic, 'The Epistle of St. Jude."

Thursday, 7:30-Hi-Y in the prinary room Thursday, 7:00-Rehearsal Dramatic club play omitted. Friday, 3:30-Brownies

Friday, 7-9-Junior department Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts in the Friday, 7:00-Union Mission at program

eSt. Mary's. Speaker Rev. David Kelley. Topic, "The Good Samari-

Saturday, 9-11-Girl Reserves volley ball practice. Saturday, 11-12-Junior basketball practice.

The last week of the Union Mission begins Sunday night at 4 at St. Mary's church. Rev. David will be the speaker Sunday night and throughout the week Miss Sylvia Murphy, student at the Hartford Seminary is substituting for Miss Emma Trebbe Sun-

All the ladies interested are invited to join the lamp shade class in the ladies' parlor on Wednes-day at two-thirty o'clock.

We welcome to the church Sunday morning our friend and neighbor, Rev. Frederick Allen. Those taking part in the Missionary play Thursday evening are Helen Newman, Genievive Eddy Margaret Waterman Marion Hills, Ruth Howe, Lydia Hutchinson, Mildred Hutchinson, Eva McComb, Esther Sutherland, Edna England. The other Girl Reserves will give exhibitions in First Aid work. The ushers for the rest of February and March are James Q.

McCaw, Rodney Wilcox, Ray Warren, Roy Warren, Elllott Knight, Joseph Wiley and Sherwood House. Thursday all the juniors will have a party in the room. The teachers in the department have charge of the affair.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- English service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will preach? Lord Handel Every Hour I Need Thy Bles-

sing Whitmore 7 p. m .- Luther League evening service. The Luther League of sion at St. Mary's church. Speaker | the Hartford Lutheran church will Rev. David Kelley. Topic, "Thou be present and will furnish the program for the evening. Rev. Julius Hulteen will preach. Monday, 8 p. m.-Beethoven

> Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Registration and Parent Night. All friends are invited to attend. Principal Clarence Quimby will be the speaker.

Thursday, 7 p. m .- Children's Thursday, 8 p. m.—Church choir. Friday, 7 p. m.—Team 4 of the Luther League will meet.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League meeting. The young people the Swedish Congregational church will be present and will furnish the

Tickets for the choir supper and entertainment to be held March 18 can be procured through the mem-

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

The pastor will preach; sermon will sing the Cherubin Song by be taken to defray expenses.

Bortnyanski, and "Seek Him" by

4:00 p. m., Meeting of the Inter mediate League; leader, Mr. Rob ert W. Wilson; subject, "Lonely Strangers in a New Land."

5:30 p. m., Meeting of the Epworth League; Miss Ellen Lewis will lead. Miss Pollard will teach the lesson, "Spiritualizing Education." The contest will be in the form of Bible questions. The monthly col-lection for the Near East will be at Storrs

7:00 p. m., Mass Meetings for the Religious Mission will be held at two centers. At the North Methodist Episcopal Church the preacher will be Rev. Myron E. Genter, of the Norwich district. At the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the preacher will be Rev. David Kelly

of Donegal, Ireland. All Mission Services this week will be held at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with Rev. David Kelas Missioner.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Religious Mission service; subject; Rebuilding of the Temple." Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Meeting of the Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m., Religious Mission service; subject,

'The Lost Son.' Wednesday, 2:00 p. m., Business and Sewing meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. 7:15, meeting of the of the Mission at 7:30. The topic of His Kingdom, the Characteristics Mission service; subject:

Art the Man." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Religious Mission service; special young peo-| ple's meeting; subject: "The Epistle of Saint Jude."

Friday, 7 p. m., Preparatory

Sunday. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Religious Mission service; subject, Good Samaritan."

THE SALVATION ARMY. Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Special services will be conduct-York City. Envoy Leidzen is a pro- J. W. Hale's store on Saturday, churches of Western Persia; Coptio fessor of music and a graduate of the Stockholm, Sweden, Royal tee in charge is Mrs. Joseph Conservatory of Music, and has Wright, Mrs. Charles Loomis, Mrs. Glican Churches in Issahan, Persia; been in this country since 1915.

Herbert Tenney, Mrs. George Kuh-Saturday night there will be a mu- ney and Mrs. Fred Sweet. variety program of music and

meeting; 11, Holiness meeting; 3, "Music and dis Influence;" Young People's Legion; 7:80, Gospel in Music and Song!' Envoy Leidzen is here in the in- Davison. terest of the local S. A. band, and with the bandsmen will have charge of all the services. There, will be THE CENTER CHURCH some special items rendered, one of interest will be the Three-in-One played by the Envoy. All are in-

vited to these services.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Walter Williamson, the blind evangelist, will sing, play and 10:30 a. m., Ministry of the preach at the morning service. This evening Rev. Elmer Lindquist of Lawrence, Kansas, will give an illustrated lecture on the subject: "Living Water." The choir American Indian. A collection will

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Vernon Center

Edward Hells, Minister

Washington and Lincoln, Alike Yet Unlike. 7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor.

At the morning service tomorrow at 10:45, the preacher will be Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center tor. The music will be as follows:

young people to attend the meeting ers reclining on the ground before of the Mission at 7:30. The tonic, Him, Jesus set forth the Platform Citizens." The leader will be Miss The Union service of the Man-

tendent of this area. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Community club on Wednesday aft-

by Envoy Erik Leidzen of New Daughters will hold a food sale at Mt. Ararat; the tiny Nestorian

grams may be secured from Calvin

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South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30—Sunday School.

Pastor Will Preach.

7:00—Religious Mission

Union Christian Mission in Manchester

St. Mary's Church

At the Center.

MORNING WORSHIP

10:30

Sermon by

REV. F. C. ALLEN

Pastor of the North Congregational Church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL-12 m.

MEN'S LEAGUE-12

Speaker, William Parkis

Topic, "The Manufacture of Spun Silk"

CYP CLUB-6:15

CHRISTIAN MISSION

St. Mary's Church-7:00

The Friendly Church

MISSIONER

Rev. David Kelly

Rector of Donegal Parish, Ireland.

'The Building of the Temple'

Special music.

This is the last of the Union Sunday evening services. Services will be held every week night except Saturday at 7:30 at St. Mary's.

Every One Welcome.

Rev. J. A. Anderson

Morning services tomorrow will begin as usual at 10:30 and the Sunday school will convene at 12

10:30 A. M. Sermon subject

7:45 P. M .- Talk by Miss Truth

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Evelyn Jones, and the Scripture reading found in Isaiah 62:6-12. chester Religious Mission will be is today the largest, the most held tomorrow evening in the North Methodist Episcopal church membership class for all those who at 7:30. The preacher will be Rev. Anthems-And the Glory of the plan to join the church on Palm Myron E. Genter, district superin-

ernoon from 2 to 5. The Men's club meets next Fri-

sical service in the Citadel, with a The pastor wishes to express his —what a long panorama of diverse appreciation to the personal work yet kindred houses of Christian committee for their co-operation in wership unfolds before a traveller's Sunday at 9:30, the Company inviting people to come to the spe- mind! The churches of Christ the cial meetings. The Mission continues through this next week at "The St. Mary's Episcopal church. Pro-

10:45—Morning Worship.

AT ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Speaker, REV. DAVID KELLY.

Religious Mission

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

ontained at the Church, Everyone Is Welcome

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

THE GREATEST INSTITUTION IN THE WORLD ical organization, and the Church

be Christian.

urch ceases to be first of all spir-

tual and concerned most of all

Often, throughout the ages, theo-

ogical discussion and sectarian

trife have been paramount in the

Church to the unmeasured hurt of

he Christians, As Sir Walter Scott

If shepherds wrangle when the

wolf is nigh."

International Sunday School Lesson for February 20 is "Serving in and Turough the Church"-Matt. 5:18-18; Acts

Consider a contrast. Once a sensational Teacher from the hill country of Galilee spoke to a great multitude at the head of the Lake. Congregational church. He is to His address is called "The Sermon preach in exchange with our pas- on the Mount." Various sites are suggested as the scene of this mes-Prelude: Cantilena Matthews sage; the one that appeals most to Anthem: "Like as the Hart", Scott Me being a gentle slope, once gras- wrote, Offertory: Trio, "I Will Lay Me sy, now stone-covered, directly at "Ill fares it with the flock Down in Peace" Brown the center of the upper end of the Postfude, In B Flat West Lake of Galilee, midway between Church school is at 12:10. Men's the cities of Capernaum and Bethclub class Bible study period. saids. The photograph I took shows Christian Endeavor will be at only one Bedouin tent and a small 6:30 p. m. instead of the usual tree on the entire hillside. In this hour of 6:45sin order to enable the simple, natural setting, His hear-

of His Church, From that beginning has developed a contrast that is incomprehensible. For the Christian Church powerful institution on earth. Against that stormy and bare background of the Hill of Beatitudes my memory places famous and representative church edifices in which I have worshipped—the Church of the Hely Sepulchre, in Jerusalem: St. Sophia, in Constantinople: St. Peter's, in Rome; St. day evening, Feb. 25 at 6:30 Stephan's, in Vienna; Westminister o'clock for supper, social fellow-ship, transacting of business and to Edinburg; Notre Dame, in Paris; of the C. E. Wilson & Co. Nurser- of the Burning Bush, on Mt. Sinal; the Armenian Mother Church at The Ever Ready Circle of King's Etchmiadzen, under the shadow of

world around are an unshakable testimony to the greatness of the Church of Christ. - China's Nestorian Tablet In the copy of The Christian Oberver which came to hand this morning there is a translation of the famous "Nestorian Tablet," dug up in Shensi Province, China, In 625. This tablet, which is nine

feet tall and three feet wide, and eautifully carved, contains an exensive dissertation upon the Christian Religion, expressed in terms showing profound. Chinese influence upon the thought and language of the authors, who were Nestorian missionaries of the seventh century. The Nestorian Church sent its representatives in China in the year 635; and for two hundred years they wielded great influence; new, alas, there is no trace of

them or of their work in China, except this unearthed tablet. This vivid reminder of the antiqully and widespread growth of the missionary activity of Christianity recalls the vicisitudes and the variety of Christ's many-named Church. Whenever we are tempted to think of the church only in terms of our own little congregation or denomination, it is well to let our mind range far back across the centuries, and widely affeld into literally all the lands of earth, to contemplate the magnitude and liversity and vitality of the Church

Iniversal Elect from every nation, Yet one o'er all the earth, Her charter of salvation One Lord, one faith, one birth; One holy Name she blesses, Partakes only holy food, And to one hope she presses, With every grace endued.

'Mid toll and tribulation, And tumult of her war, She waits the consummation Of peace for evermore; Till with the vision glorious

Her longing eyes are blest, And the great Church victorious Shall be the Church at rest." So the attitude of a person who approaches the subject of the Church should be one of reverence and tolerance and knowledge. Human society has produced no other institution except the home, so venerable, so far-flung and so in-fluential upon life as the Christian

History's Greatest Wonder Romance-crowded history has no other tale so marvelous as this one of the rise and spread and potency of the Christian Church. In the days of the Apostles, Christianity comprised small groups, or broth-process, centering in individual homes. None of our elaborate modern écclesiasticism modern ecclesiasticism existed.
There were no special church buildings. Yet this Apostolic Christian Church had (1) organization;
(2) fellowship that constituted a genuine brotherhood; (3) regular services of worship; (4) the sacraments; (5) evangelistic activity; (6) systematic philanthropy; and (7) Divine Presence and oversight. These groups of disciples who were the Early Church graw so repidly and became so powerful that within three centuries they took in the Roman Empire. When the favor of emperors was thus won, the

licity of the Gospel of Jesus. The jus, as members of the ch wealth, the glory, the power of the the minds of her officers that the have forgotten the Savious's "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will implies, it is by effort and wo give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me; for I am may best serve God and His w meet and lowly in heart; and ye Our day is organ shall find rest unto your souls. For | have societies and movements My yoke is easy and My burden is committees and conferent light." The church's occasional every conceivable purpose departure from the standards of Jesus was bitingly characterized by an early writer in the words, "In former times we had golden bishops, with wooden croziers; and the shepherds fed the sheep. Now we have wooden bishops, with golden croziers, and the sheep feed the sheep feed

shepherds." Behind the Day's Unrest

We have taken a rather large of Christ seems at times to have look at the church of history Let secrated Christians, we are tak taken precedence of the Christ of us have an equally open-minded rethe Church. Whereas the real pur- gard for the church of today; split pose and power of the Church is as she is into innumerable divisions wholly dependent upon the Spirit which must distress the heart of sonal ills. When we follow within, which inspires the life and her Lord. As our Lesson so ex-spreads the Gospel. Wherever a plicity sets forth, the church is the world's only hope. exemplar of righteousness, the salt of the earth, the light of the world. If there be signs of moral decay in with the souls of men, is ceases to a Christian social order, what else can it mean than that the sait has

Behind all of our panicky talk of "the moral slump," "the crime Do all the good you can, wave," "political corruption," "social decay", and so forth, lurks the In all the ways you can, ominous truth that if the church, In all the places you can, and Christian homes which are an At all the times you can, expression of the church, had done In her days of pride the Church their duty there would be no such As long as ever you can. has often departed from the sim- lamentable condition as exists. Let

that shapes human-ideals. Wh we help boys and girls, men women, to become intelligent,

Patient endurance

Forgiveness is man's deep need and highest achievement.

tion of all of the days' social a

political and economic and

To all the people you can,



Pay Your Dollar an' Take Your Choice

You prob'ly heard th' one 'bout th' fella who wisht he'd 'a been born half Irish an' half Jew, 'cause an' Irishman's always happy so long ez he's got a dollar, an' a Jew's always got one. Well, this is his birthday-an' that's why they hev this here annual peerade of th' Dollar Bills which they call it Dollar Day.

An' seems like they's a pile o' relations on both sides o' th' house, seein' how th' crowds turns out-an' the whole of em's happy an' they're all wavin' Dollar Bills.

Well, th' fella who invented th' Dollar wuz all right, on'y now-adays just like th' autymobiles, they's so common they don't mean so much, an' with all th' latest improvements they goes too darn fast. They'll suttinly be a pile of 'em on th' move t'day. But, b'lieve it er not, these Manchester Dollar Days is one time when old Dollar Bill stretches hisself, an' acts jus' like he usetes when he wuz reelly worth a hundred

Some folks gits th' idea thet anything o' this kind is just a lot o' bunk calc'lated t' fool th' public. Well, they're missin' a good bet. We don't hey much down here t' sell fer a Dollar, but when th' boys up an' down the street says "We're gonna have a Dollar Day an' get everybody out t' see what we got, an' get acquainted so's they'll known what they kin buy out here t' home an' where t' buy it"-why we join in too, an' throw in what we kin fer a dollar an' mostly it stacks up pretty big.

Yes sir, an' I'll guar'ntee it is th' same with most o' th' crowd to in it. Don' know how they do in th' city-but out here we hev t' live off th' same folks right along, an' you can't expec' t' sting 'em an' make 'em like it. But you get acquainted with a lot o' new folks by gettin' t'gether on Dollar Day-an' it's surprisin' how many of 'em don' know what you got t' sell er how good you kin sell it, an' if some of 'em gets in on Dollar Day an' sees it an' likes it an' gets their money's worth, why we're for it.

They ain't no mohair parlor sets fer a Dollar-ner no gold bricks here either-but they is some darn good Dollar Specials-enough t' last all day. An' here's another thing-One Dollar Buys a Refrigerator. It don't pay for it-no. But we're startin' our Refrigerator club nex' week -10% off for orderin' early an' pay fer it by the week. An' a Dollar t'day lets you in!

Ha, thy Holmes



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NEW HAMPSHIRE IDEA.

requisite to the state registration cutosis Commission at Hartford. of automobiles has been cleared up. How such a confusion of the principle of town taxation for inroads could have developed in a been hard to understand; because England, to discovering an answer provided by the revenue act of track throng and have watched the beginning, has been so much a self governing unit and has so consistently insisted on running its own finances, that the fixing of an arbitrary rate of taxation of automobiles by weight, altogether disregarding values, takes on the aspect of an intrusion by the state into what is wholly the town's affair.

It appears, however, that the act which Connecticut is asked by the state tax commissioner to adopt was not evolved in any Connecticut mind at all, but is a New Hampshire idea, incorporated into New Hampshire law, and borrowed, cohol as to have lost control of his church are deductible. Pew rents, hook, line and sinker, for incorfaculties to such an extent as to assessments, and dues paid to

It might be quite compatible gaged at a material time." with the traditions of the Granite state, but it is out of whack with

The Connecticut idea of local taxation is to require the individual to pay upon the value of his possessions, not upon the size of them. We folks cannot see any justice in the time in question is likely to the taxable year 1926 to the taxable diamonds and coal at the consist solely and exclusively in Contributions or gifts made within the taxable year 1926 to the United States, the District of staxing diamonds and coal at the consist solely and exclusively in Columbia, any State or Territory, same rate per ton merely because lapping up some more booze, we any "political sub-division thereof" they are both carbon. We do not prefer the negative definition of (city, town, county, or village), for have merely to ge downstairs to the Frazier, North Dakota 200 (city, town, county, or village), for have merely to ge downstairs to the Frazier, North Dakota 200 (city, town, county, or village), for have merely to ge downstairs to the Frazier, North Dakota 200 (city, town, county, or village), for have merely to ge downstairs to the George, Georgia 125 cars worth fifty or a hundred times man is drunk who can still sit upas much, just because both are right on the pavement of Piccadilly butlons or gifts must be substan-

For purposes of state road main- drive round him." tenance, through registration, we will grant that such a system may we shall continue, no doubt, to acbe and probably is entirely just, cept the drunk dictums of the doc; for a cheap old car may be just as tor who "look 'em over." hard on the roads as a fine new car. But this is not a registration. bill-it is a bill presumably, intended to make people pay their is ready to support either of two town taxes on property in the form opposed policies on a public quesof automobiles, to increase the income which the town must have else adopts. But it has no hesitafor schools, policing and many tion in declaring its willingness to

In New Hampshire; where this whether he signs it or vetoes it. measure is operating, they may not We believe that the McNarymake such distinctions. In Connec- Haugen bill, if it becomes law, will ticut, with its highly developed hurt the people of Connecticut. We town traditions and system, the don't believe it will do the people difference between a schedule of of Iowa and Nebraska and Texas road tolls and a system of taxation- and Oklahoma and South Carolina on-values for general town pur- any permanent good whatever.

posed law, but requiring for regist vetoing it, we should be unqualitration purposes merely a certifi- fiedly for a veto. If he does veto it, cate that town taxes on the car in we shall applaud him for the act as question have been paid, and not being a matter of principle, without attempting to dictate the amount believing that he will be able to put of the assessment, would probably an end to this class of legislation have the support of taxation au-for good and all because the agita-thorities all over the state—and it tion for it will continue to pester would be fair enough. It is this ar- and hamper indefinitely. bitrary fixing of rates-and espe- If he signs the bill it will be, we cially the fixing of them unjustly, are convinced, because he too is that is likely to kill the whole pro- convinced of the futility to getting

TUBERCULOSIS WAR.

Probably more people in the less familiar with the workings of strategy. the State Tuberculosis Commission than with those of any other single agency of the commonwealth's government. That is because so very dent suicides stop? many of them have either had perpaign against the white plague or tempted to emulate, runs out. have friends in whose behalf that. There is no apparent difference

activity has functioned. And yet there are probably a great many more who, because the legians and that which, a good subject has not been brought bit- many years ago, resulted in the terly home to them, give liftle taking of their own lives by nearly thought to what is being done by a dozen women of the streets who this state, through its tuberculosis hung out in McGurk's "Suicide commission, in combatting con- Hall" in New York's Bowery.

are apt to be dry reading. Not so suicides of those girls was obvious. that of the Tuberculosis commis- Not from their point of view. any in this state who feel that dozen lived were no different from

Connecticut has spent or is spend- the conditions under which they ing more money in fighting tuber- and their predecessors and their culosis than it should or can afford successors had lived or continued to, somehow or other those persons to live, for years. The fad started. ought to be prevailed on to read used up its available subjects, dis-

culosis individuals in Connecticut potential suicide will have gone the dustry that functions with phenomother thing they would learn is that on. Then we shall hear no more annual Gamma Pi gathering and the death rate from tuberculosis in of such things. Connecticut is not only a fifth less | People are always taking their number of charity affairs are end-000 living in this state against 91 sooner or later, they are about sure for the country-but it is lower to run away from existence. Possi- Hips "International News Service has the in the world with the exception of within a small space of time meretuberculosis death rate of Austria, erable period of years. Perhaps in

Italy, two-fifth that of Japan. is Public Document No. 53 of the stiffer backbones later in life, but State of Connecticut, Doubtless any we are dublous on that point, One pussle in connection with one interested in reading it can get the proposed bill providing for a copy by writing to George I. more certain that there are not town tax office permits as a pre- Allen, secretary of the State Tuber- enough of these abnormal person-

WHO'S DRUNK!

A very serious, dignified public come with the principle of compen- board consisting of fifteen physisatory tolls for wear and tear on cians, two judges and a general officer of the army has been devot-Connecticut trained mind it has ing itself for more than a year, in to the question, "When is a man 1926. In order that a deduction shower of coins from the baseball speeches on the Senate floor. It is substantially given up the job in making their report to the British meet several tests. Such organisa-Medical association, which had de- tion must be operated exclusively to be used in court.

After a lot of hemming and hawing the report emerges from the its teeth:

poration in our Connecticut sys- render him unable to execute safe- tions. ly the occupation in which he is en-

get somewhere.

some persons in America as well as exempt. worn-out, cheaply built cars at the Kipling at a New York dinner once a city to be maintained perpetually sired. same rate as brand new, expensive upon a time when he said: "No as a public park is deductible. automobiles and weigh the same. and shout out to the cabbies to

RIGHT, EITHER WAY.

It isn't often that this newspaper other services besides road main- cheer for President Coolidge in the matter of the McNary-Haugen bill,

poses is altogether incompatible. If the President could put an A measure similar to- this pro- end to the peril of the thing by

rid of paternalistic farm relief legislation until it is tried and proven

And we shall applaud that, too state of Connecticut are more or both for its principle and for its

WILL SOON DIE OUT.

When will this epidemic of stu-

When the supply of neurotics, sonal experience with the opera- susceptible to the influence of the tion of Connecticut's splendid cam- example of those whom they are

between this riot of self-destruction among school boys and col-

It may be said that there is no Reports of State Commissions analogy—that the reason for the appeared.

One amazing thing they would Probably every young fellow in learn from the report is that there an American school or college who, one gatherings held within a sinare less than half as many tuber- has within him the elements of the gle 24 hours in Manhattan is an inthan when the state embarked on route before the present craze dies | enal efficiency. its warfare against the disease. An- out for want of material to feed These well-greased wheels must

whole-the rates being 74 to 100,- proportion so constituted that, than that of any important country bly the concentration of these cases Australia and New Zealand. It is ly takes the place of a distribution only one-fourth as great as the of the self murders over a considtwo-thirds that of England, one- some cases bafflement and disaphalf that of Ireland or Sweden or pointment and too much trying to think have caused self-killings by A highly interesting little book boys who would have developed

In any event, nothing is much alities to provide subjects for a wave.

Your Income Tax

drunk?" and the 18 members have may be made, contributions to a grand stands. corporation, trust, community chest, fund, or foundation must termined to establish a definition for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals. No part of its income must inure to the benefit shadows with this great truth in of private stockholders or individuals.

"Drunkenness cannot be meas- Every church constitutes a reured by any definite standard. The ligious corporation for the purposa word 'drunk' should be taken to made to a missionary fund, to of this deduction. Contributions mean that the person concerned is church building funds, and for the so much under the influence of al- benefit of other activities of the churches are regarded as contribu-

Gifts to an individual are not deductible, but if made to a charit-Now if the Association will ap- able organization, as defined by the our idea of things in this common- other year to finding out what a the funds among individual bene- ed with vine-covered a hollow However, inasmuch as there are to the advancement of learning are

tiated. Taxpayers are required to state in their returns the name: and addresses of each organization Meanwhile, here in Manchester, to which a gift was made, the approximate date, and the amount of the gift in each case.



Birthday of Mme. Patti, famous

quire State theater, telephone was unveiled recently at Gothen-

the Egg Dealers' association; the room and side hall may be found a gathering of the Turnverein or the Guild for Uplifting the Snake's

Many of these are as formulaarmioads of hastily printed rally songs. The old-fashioned monologue gent, who still follows closely the gags from "A Slow Train Through Arkansas," abounds in unbelievable numbers and the Dutch

with his time-honored devices. There is one fellow, with a strangely seraphic face, who inevitably appears at the roughest gathlong continuation of the suicide ner and has about the most sensitive eyes I have ever seen.

and bring them cheering to their porter for the Senate. Charitable contributions and gifts feet with a sentimental ballad. I

and has an air about him of world weariness to be found in few. He has tried, I am told, to be a stage figure but has never been given an engagement and though he makes many times as much as those who depend upon the whims of the theater, he feels completely defeated in spite of the plaudits.

The oddest of banquet places in all Manhattan is located upon the third floor of a slaughterhouse in a belt where warehouses, wholesale Broussard, Louislana 150 Overman, North Carolina ... 175 markets and the-like clutter about the waterfront.

A German who has made a couple of fortunes decided to turn the great open spaces of his concern into a gathering place for friends. A model bar has been built, with green-topped tables nearby and a few barrels of beer when desired. Just off this has been arranged a typical cabaret setting. The walls have been paintfances and gardens and a hollow square of ing. There is a plane and a small Edwards of New Jerseyfloor for dancers, though most of

the gatherings are stag. He makes no charge for the Ferris of Michigan-Speechplace, offering it to any of his

GILBERT SWAN.

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares,-Hebrews xiii:2.

Let not the emphases of hospicourtesy flow in all thy deeds .--

A statue of Gustav III, the first monarch to recognize the United To rent: McFadden's Flats: In- States as an independent nation, burg, Sweden.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

tized as an average noon business than most other senators, also talks men's funcheon in an average more slowly than any other man n small town. Song leaders go forth the upper house of Congress. His in carload lots carrying endless words are so carefully considered.

dialect comedian still comes forth North Carolina, who average about with his time-honored devices 120,

William Cabell Bruce of Maryland does about 150 and bothers the Senate official reporters, who erings. He has an fair of ultrare- provide these figures because his finement, mild and quiet of man- enunciation is poor and because he enunciation is poor and because he uses far more unusual words than anyone else.

I have never heard him sing a These figures, and the tables rough song yet. Time and again, which follow, were tabulated by I have watched him come into a Theodore P. Shuey, who is just enroom filled with drinking revellers tering his 60th year as official re-

> Ashurst, Arisona Blease, South Carolina 150 Capper of Kansas-Reads his speeches.

Caraway, Arkansas 175 Reed, Pennsylvania 157 Copeland, New York 140 Reed, of Missouri ..., 125 Cousens, Michigan 160 Robinson, Indiana 140 Curtis, Kansas 150 Robinson, Arkansas 125 Dale of Vermont-Speechless. Dencen, Illinois 160 Shipstead, Minnesota Dill, Washington 180 Shortridge, California 120

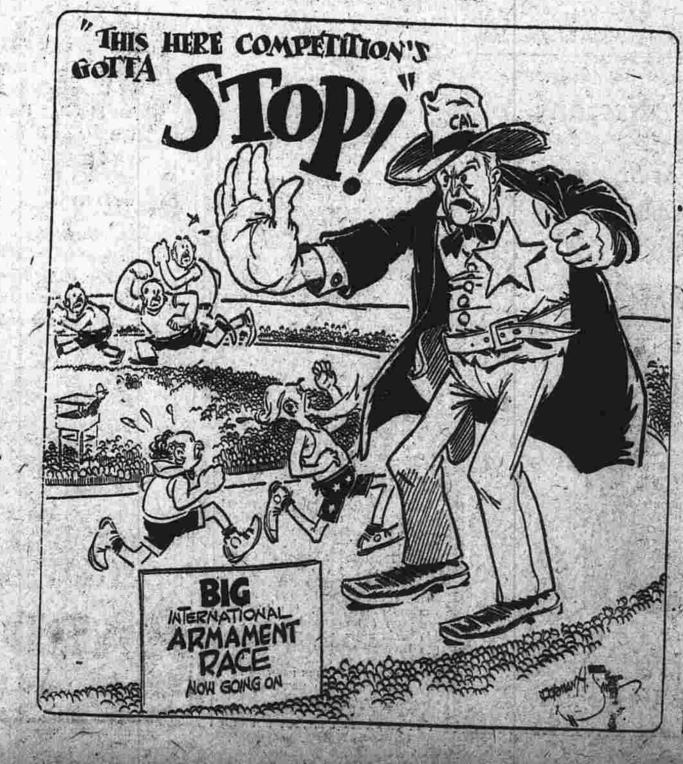
Du Pont of Delaware-S Reads. Ernst, Kentucky-Reads.

so far.

Heffin, Alabama 145 Howell, Nebraska 115 Johnson, California 165 Jones, New Mexico 125 Jones, Washington 175 tality lie in bed and board; but Kendrick, Wyoming 125 let truth and love and honor and Keyes of New Hampshire— Speechless. King, Utah 155

La Follette, Wisconsin 150 Lenroot, Wisconsin 150 McKeller, Tennessee 140; McLean, Connecticut' 130 McMasters, South Dakota ... 145 McNary, Oregon 160

The Sheriff Means Business



This is the last of three articles by Rodney Dutcher, Washington coarespondent for NEA Service and The Herald, on Theod Shuey, who has been official re-porter for the Senate for 59

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska, who is credited with thinking harder that he delivers only about 115 a

Barely exceeding him are Senators Sam Shortridge of California and Furnifold M. Simmons of

They show, perhaps for the very are deductible within limitations have seen him hold a great race first time, the average speed of the various senators in their to be remembered that while the Yet, on stage or off, he wears fastest orators take up less sensthe said expression of a Chaplin torial time to cover given ground, others may be much more effective and still others, who never or seldom make speeches, do very valuable work off the floor. But Maxfield, Texas 140 here are the comparative speeds Means, Colorado 125 in words per minute:

Bayard, Delaware 200 Moses, New Hampshire 200 Bingham, Connecticut 175 Neely, West Virginia 150 Norbeck, South Dakota 225 Borah, Idaho 175 Norris, Nebraska 185 Bratton, New Mexico 140 Oddie, Nevada 180 Bruce, Maryland 180 Pepper, Pennsylvania 160 Cameron, Arizona 145 Phipps, Colorado 150 Pittman, Nevada 135 Ransdell, Louisiana 125

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Speechless.

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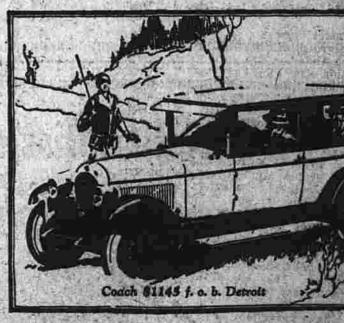
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Edgar Anderson, Barker at Sideshows, Manager of Freaks and Circus Performer, Tells Interesting Story of Life "On the Road."

"Step this way, ladeez and gentlemen! See the two-headed baby, the cigarette fiend, the wild man brought from the Congo at the cost of many thousands of dollars and numerous human lives." It is the cry of the sideshow bar

ker. On his stand in front of the sideshow tent plastered with hideous pictures of what is inside, he stands and beckons familiarly to the crowds milling around the circus lot. He holds a handful of greenbacks and he flourishes the money around as though it meant nothing to him.

In front of his little stand a crowd of small boys have congregated. A little further away a bunch of grownups stand. The small boys are frank in their longing to go inside. The older people are not although they make a bad job of concealing their feelings. They all want to go in but they hate to admit it.

At the Big Top The big top is beginning to fill. Ticket sellers stand at the entrances in their little boxes, tearing off hundreds of pasteboards for the patrons who are thronging to the entrances. Harrassed ushers are leading the patrons to their seats. An irate farmer who has been intentionally short-changed is providing amusement for the crowd around one of the ticket stands. He comes out second best in the verbal encounter with the ticket-seller and melts abashed, into the milling

Such is the atmosphere in which Edgar Anderson of Florence street lived and worked for eight years. The lure of the big top still holds mething for him but he has settled down now and will no longparade through the streets.

Those days for him are gone forever. He is a painter and decorator now and is taking up the study of interior decoration. Circus life is no longer for Edgar Anderson. He has a wife and family and is comfortable in Manchester.

Joins the Circus Edgar Anderson joined out with the Blue Ribbon shows, one of the smaller circuses, while working at a theater in the city of Waterbury in 1915. The circus wanted a sideshow barker and Anderson qualified and was accepted. From then on for eight years he was a member of various circuses and carnivals playing throughout the country and in some of them was

billed as a star performer. He has seen circus life in all its phases. He has worked from early afternoon until dawn the next morning in order that the show might go on as advertised. He has that was almost incredible, carperformed steadily for hours at a rying everything before them. time when enormous crowds attended his sideshow. And he likes circus life.

Lure of the Sawdust 'There is something in it that gets, you," he says, "and you can't explain what it is. Some elusive thing that seems to sway your soul and when you smell the animals and hear the wagons rumbling along the street. I can't tell what it is; I only know that I have

This interview was conducted in the boller room of the State theater where Anderson was developing exploitation effects for the front of the building. The temperature was about 100 or more and the reporter removed his coat after a short while. Anderson didn't mind the heat but kept right on talking as he drew pictures of apartment houses on strips of wallboard. "Circus people are not as bad

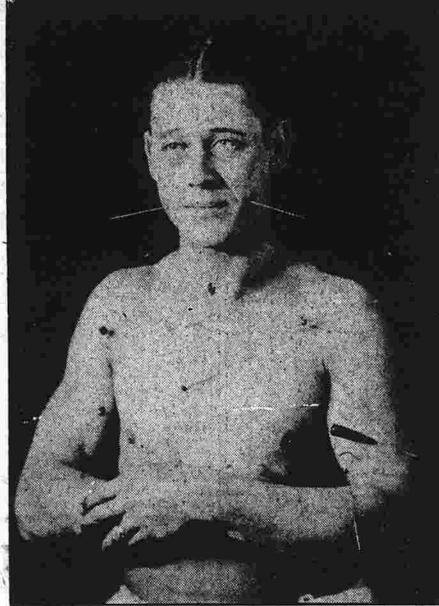
as they are painted," he announced after a pause.

Respectable People The average American has the idea that a circus is composed of the scum of the earth, of criminals, and worry, people with bad reputations, thugs can truthfully say that in my eight the best animals on the lot to work years of association with circus with, and the most gentle. They people, I have never met a charac- must, however, be humored in evter who would be out of place in erything and once one of them bethe most dignified and respectable come attached to some one person

"It is true that there are some unsavory people who travel with But they are rapidly becoming things of the past and most of them went out when the circuses took to the railroads as a means bad characters were the canvasmen and laborers, termed roughnecks in show parlance. Among the performers things were different.

Why I have even traveled in shows with college graduates and the children of millionaires. They had been seized with the wanderlust and had turned to the circus as a means of satisfying their itching feet. Others, of course, were born on the lots and brought up under canvas. In my case it was on the show lots I traveled 16,000 miles in five years."

The Human Pin Cushion



Edgar Anderson

neck" or a "razorback" if he works ous. on the tent or on the lot doing com-

foreign country. large audiences. Happily, these bitual fear of their keeper. breaks usually occur when the au-

idly," says the narrator. It happened in Little Rock, Arkansas, where we were showing. We had audience was leaving a small tornado gathered in the south. The fear to the hearts of the animals that were not caged.

"The Bulls are Loose"! "We heard the cry: 'The bulls

are loose' and in a moment we saw twelve great elephants charging through the side walls of the blg top. It was a sight I will never forget. Great lumbering forms dimly distinct in the unnatural darkness, they moved with a speed

"By sheer luck the affair happened just as most of the audience had left the grounds and as a result no spectators were hurt. shudder to think what might have happened if the stampede had occurred while the big top was still

"Over the lot the great animals ran. overturning a cage of hyenas, which set up a terrific howling and screaming. Into a great 15 ton hand carved band wagon, they charged, overturning it as though it had been a buggy. Keepers swarmed all around trying to corner the animals and in the melee two of the circus employees were hurt, though their injuries were slight. Some of us sweat blood there for a while. Hewever, we got 'em at last. Somehow or other

they always do." That is but one of the thrilling experiences which a man may encounter while on the road providing the United States with entertainment. Others are worse, some are not as bad, but they all give

Elephants are Gentle Anderson says that elephants are he will do nothing for anybody else. A strange example of devotion on the part of a huge bull elephant is

"We had a young girl with us who had been with this particular show for about six years. She was the elephant trainer and had worked with these same elephants all the time she had been with the circus. Once she became ill and was unable to work for three days, and during that time her favorite elephant would eat nothing, would we made hay when the sun shouce

til the girl he loved recovered. ility that if the girl had died or had been unable to come to work for we stole sheep or lamb, to speak any length of time, the elephant figuratively." would have died of a broken heart. a question of traveling and while They are almost human in that re- ed out fatally for the town talent. spect and once they form one of A big Slav started trouble in Akthese close associations it is the ren, Ohio, one night as we were

regular act, or he is a "rough- but the tigers are mean, treacher-

"Working with lions is easy. mon work. A boy is a "punk." They have all been trained before vas beneath his wagon on the flat-Everything has its distinctive name they go into the arena and a car, puts another piece of canvas and when circus men get together mere snap of the whip is all that over him and sleeps till morning, the language sounds like that of a is needed to send them through when he wakes up in another dress on a mushroomed tent stake ed to perform in the Y huts and their paces. Once in a while one town. Oftimes life in the circus is will become a little bit mean but a fraught with danger. This comes flirt across the flanks with a little particularly when animals break loose and create panics among the loose among the loose

"The lion is called the King of dience has left and are handled ca- Beasts and is usually considered ists are what they are because of chances of getting anything like a pably by the circusmen who have the most ferocious animal living. had considerable experience in But I would sooner be in a cage calming down untractable beasts. | with two mean lions than with one "I remember one break very viv- mean tiger. That is the respect I have for them."

Over the country, from one section to another, in one long jaunt. a packed house that day and as the Overnight stops, with never a rest between shows. The ever changing monotony of tearing down the sky became dark and the wind show and putting it up again in ly. howled around the tents, blowing the next tank town. Fights with locanvas here and there and striking | cal boys who want to be smart. And a wanderlust that refuses to be sat-

former.

Their Home Their Castle A circus is much like a homeintruders. What happened in an extreme case is told by Anderson: "We had finished our show in

Elizabeth, N. J., one night and hand and counts it. Why, sure were sitting in the sideshow tent enough there is a dime missing. The talking things over while we wait- seller talks to the farmer, calling ed for the wagons to take our him neighbor, takes ten cents from returned it to the owner and gave things to the train. The trouble the till and drops it into the palm started when one of the town men of the hand that contains the rest lot. The woman who had lost the stuck his head inside the show of the change. He extends the tent to see what was going on. One of the razorbacks, a colored into his hand.

man, told the man to get out of Receiving a scurrilous reply, the away muttering to himself, with American circus and sideshow owners work on the theory that the there and go about his business. negro picked up a three-foot hick- great satisfaction, to the effect ory tent stake and fetched the in- that 'they can't cheat me.' When he truder a blow on the side of the counts his money after he goes vincing manner. Anderson dehead, knocking him completely out home he will find that he is from

"Hey, Rube!" witnessed the incident, gathered saw him put the extra dime in his around our tent and soon we sent hand. up the circus battle cry, the "Hey ent. In the scuffle that followed into the farmer's hand. the Negro made his escape and was was fortunate for him that he got man palm six fifty-cent pieces out away for he probably would have of change for a \$10 bill." been lynched if the townies had

"Hey, Rube!" from time immethe circus employee plenty of work the circus man. When he hears it he translates it as "The town felrushes into the fray with the first weapon he can lay his hands on. Usually the weapon is a tent stake topped with a band of iron. Whoever is hit thereby stays hit! A town-and-tent riot is known in circus vernacular as a "clem on the

"It is occurrences like these which add zest to the showman's life," says Anderson. "Of course were usually outnumbered about 40 to one but we always put up a good fight. We had to, for we enew that if we were brought into court it would go hard with ca when the small town judge starced to deal out his idea of justice. So not work, but sulked in his pen un- | and laid out as man; as we could, for we thought of the morrow "It was an almost sure probab- when we would be called to account: It was just as bad, whether

One of these affairs almost turn-

took from his shelf a .32 caliber revelver and fired, hitting the Slav stiff sentence.

"He's back in the game again. nowever, at the old stand. That they make them. week must have gone down as a red letter one in the history of the circus. It was certainly the most exciting week I have ever spent." Business of System

A circus is probably the most highly systematized business in the country today. Everything is done on schedule, as though by clockwork, and the schedule is rigidly adhered to by the owners and everybody down to the razorback. Each has his own little part to do, whether it be driving stakes, loading wagons or rolling up canvas, and rarely is a minute lost.

"Just as soon as the circus hits a town all hands pileoff the train to start unloading. The tops are erected, the animals for and everything made ready for the big parade. The first show is started immediately after the parade and the lull between the matinee and evening performance gives everybody a chanco

to get his breath and to eat. "As soon as the properties for starts as soon as the first act is had no recourse. over. You have seen the roughnecks at work probably in the circuses and you notice that they do not graft was worked. The city officials. wait until the show is over before they start packing up and moving the manholes and these were the to the train.

"By the time the show is done has been moved to the trains and loaded. Then, when the audience has left and the place is quiet, the tents are ripped down, the canvas rolled and brought to the flatcars where it is stowed for the night. The razorback spreads some can-

or another." "Well, you see short change artnecessity in most cases," was the astonishing answer.

"A circus ticket seller must make good any shortage in his account out of his own pocket. By the same token everything over the amount he owes the company is his. The temptation and the need are there, so the seller drifts into the field of shortchanging almost automatical-

"How does he do it? Oh, that's easy. A farmer comes to the ticket office, presents a \$5 bill and asks for two tickets. The price is 50 That is the life of the circus per- cents and the seller gives the customer his change all in silver. There is ten cents short. An immediate protest is registered and beafter the main show is over—and fore the eyes of the waiting buyers illustrates this. circus people resent the presence of the ticket seller asks to see the

"He is suave and dignified as he takes the change in the palm of his purse which a woman had dropped.

Couldn't Cheat Him! 50 cents to \$2 short. Couldn't be scribes some of the fakes he had "Some of his friends, who had the ticket seller, he thinks, for he charge of while on the sideshow

"Of course he put the dime back, Rube!" which thrills the showman but he palmed one or more half and tells him that a battle is immin- dollars when he dropped the change "Some ticket sellers are wonders seen with the circus no more. It at the game and I myself saw one

No More Shell Games. A thing that has disappeared from the circus lot is the famous sent him in to the sideshow pit. morial has been the battle cry of shell game conducted by professional gamblers about 20 or 30 years ago. The police made it so had been brought to this country lows are fighting us!" and he hot for gamblers that the game died by Col. Theodore Rossevelt. The

> three-card monte. "These people were called 'grifters,' a name that originated with vived his battles. In fact he had the circuses. In the olden days men used to follow the show to all the bare hands. towns on its route and buy up the old posters and placards from owners of stores in which they were placed. These they sold back to the glass without being cut. As a matcircuses at printer's prices. That is how the 'grift' started.

> "Nowadays anybody who makes anything on the side is a grifter. There are all kinds of them, some jagged edges had been filed round honest and most of them the other and were as harmless as bits of way. The shell-game and three-card paper." monte men were grifters of the Those little two-headed babies the eye teeth of their 'customers' little babies in anything except

Glamor Now Gone.

Some Ballyhoo

The monologue was somewhat far-

Starts Own Show

before, joined the Blue Ribbon

the image of the Devil.

fetched but it got me by."

and each car has two porters to at- "We didn't know what to call it was an easy matter to handle sons who wish to be heard in retend to the wants of the circus but we put it in a comin and ex-The razorbacks or roughnecks hibited the thing. I was chosen as constrictor in New York city once ous that the board shall recomare usually a crowd of drifters who and when I went on the stage with are here today and gone tomorrow. the skeleton, I didn't know what to They curl up on the flat cars be-tween jumps and get their sleep." say about it.

man must make all arcongements of my monologue: in the shoulder. He was arrested on and if there are any palms to be the charge of assault with a dan- greased, he greases them. In the serous weapon and later received east this is not necessary so much before you the Devil Child, the rebut in the Middle West the town sult of a woman's blasphemy. One and city officials are as crooked as day on a corner in Birmingham, New York. Philadelphia. Pitts-field, Mass., on February 26 and they make them.

Alabama, Maria Smith stood and burgh and Chicago. His wife had a 27. Miss Josephine Congdon and

Work the Double X. "Even when the graft is passed, some of the officials double cross the circuses. I have seen cases where certain streets were designated as those the circus wagons could drive over. The trail from the railroad to the circus lot is marked out with red lanterns so that the! drivers will know their way. In these cases I mention city officials have moved these lanterns to other places and the drivers, following the light, would drive on the restricted streets where a cop would be stationed to arrest them. A heavy fine was the result.

"In another instance I remember, the game was a little bit more complicated. Iron manhole covers figured in this case. The manhole covers were in good condition until the last wagon was about to leave the circus lot. Then it was found that two or three of the iron plates stuck hatplns through his flesh. had been smashed. 'Pay us for and the procession to the train were paid promptly for the circus where he spent four months. In

How Graft Was Worked "We later found out how this substituted old broken covers for ones which were on display when the demand for payment was made. probably half of the circus material During the night, after the circus had left town, the good covers were others put away for further use.

"That is one reason circuses always carry with them legal adjusters, college graduates who know their law like a book. To show how

chances of getting anything like a fair show in the courts. So the legal adjuster was called in.

Got Only \$4 "At first the women wanted a new suit. When the adjuster finished with her she was satisfied with four dollars. He told the woman how nice an appearance she made. how she looked as though she were a capable dressmaker and housewife herself. He laid it on thickly and the woman was so flattered that she forgot all about the ruined skirt."

Circus men-those who are the performers or the managers and owners-are as honest as they make them, according to Anderson. He tells of an incident which "In Wheeling, W. Va., one eve-

ning a canvasman picked up a and brought the first man to the office of the show.

change to the farmer and drops it purse is one woman who will always have faith in the honesty of circusmen."

American circus and sideshow American public likes to be humbugged and the results at the box lots and the way some of them are made is extremely funny.

Some of the Fakes "We picked up a Negro in the South one day and shaved his head. He happened to have many little white scars on his pate and these showed up vividly against the dark skin. Two little tufts of hair were left above his ears. Then we gave him a grass skirt, painted him up to look as ferocious as possible, and "We explained to the audience

that his name was Chief Kongo and qut with its worthy companion, scars, we said, were old wounds three-card monte. tribes but the chief had always surkilled hundreds of men with his

> - Danced On Glass "His feet were so tough, we said that he could dance on broken

ter of fact, a two year old child could have danced on the same glass in her bare feet and would not have received a scratch. The

worst kind, men who would take you see in jars of alcohol are not providing, of course, that those eye their shape. They may be bought teeth were gold filled. These men in Boston for fifty cents and are were usually one jump ahead of made of wax just for the circus the police but they told the officers trade. And those little mummies of stories illustrated with greenbacks King Tut, Napoleon and other and in most cases were allowed to characters of history are made of

"One freak I will remember all Much of the glamor is missing my life because it put me in an un-

that the wagon system was a bit manager was not a man, to be snakes and other varieties—all fix- the church another yes slow and of necessity they had to squeamish about letting the dead ed.

take to the railroads.

The board of finance of take to the railroads.

The board of finance of take to the railroads.

"Now," says Anderson, "the per-formers ride in sleepers as well ap-pointed as those on regular trains in the first state of the servent. With these gone, it of the servent. them.

have these privileges for they the barker for that particular show but the reptile lived only two weeks mend. "I racked my brains for a while about their diet. Every animal or Business club, Miss Rogers of the lemonade at the "juice joint" or Each circus has its advance agent and finally an inspiration came to bird which they eat must be in per- Hartford County Y. W. C. A. was paves the way for its coming. This me. The Devil Child! So I started feet health or they will not touch present and spoke on the subject.

> "Ladies and Gentlemen, you see cursed God and the Bible. A short time after she gave birth to this three leopards and four tigers. monster, a hideous thing made in

"So you see before you the resince. It's a prosaic life, he admits. sult of disbellef in the Almighty. but he cannot see his way to going Now if you go to Birmingham you back to the circus just now. may see Maria-Smith on the same To return to the stunts which the corner preaching and praising God

He was with that show several months and then he worked out a flesh for the reporter put them in on Saturday afternoon where they sideshow of his own. He began eat- himself. Anderson squeezed the will be instructed along the lines of ing)fire, putting white charcoal in skin on his body and the Herald manual training under the auspices his mouth, lying on nail-studded man jabbed the hatpin in the skin of the junior achievement bureau. board on his bare back with two until it came out on the other men standing on his body, and side. holding his hand in a flame until it A few weeks ago a Hindu mystic

burned black. As an added feat he came to Hartford and performed He finished up late in the fall had to go into a trance to do it each act are used, in the evening these covers or you don't go out of and went with the Dorman and but Anderson disdains any such aesthetic dancing classes, at the show, they are loaded into wagons town, said the city officials. They Krause shows at Darlington, S. C. thing. He, sticks the pins in his Rec. building started last week Geneva, N. Y., he started working He draws no blood and professes to may do so by registering, at the with the Sparks circus, doing the feel no pain. A strong heart is re- East Side Rec for all classes held sponsible for all of it, he says. same act in that sideshow. He left Appeared at Rec Sparks' in Flint that September and made a jump to Bismark. N

held at the Rec will remember An- one may enter the group for which Travels Texas derson's stunts. He stuck pins all she is best suited. The fee is one The Barnes circus held him until over his body, through his cheeks dollar and a half for the term, and arms, and ate fire from a stick. which ends May 14. The schedule as, where Anderson left and joined He also allowed a full grown man is as follows: replaced on the manholes and the the Christy Brothers circus which to stand on his chest while he re-

playing through the east. That ended his circus career for a while. He entered the service durastute they are I will relate an in- ing the war and was stationed at cident where a woman caught her Camp Greenleaf. Ga., where he usand ripped the garment. This hap- open air theaters. Being honorably the Wapping Community club five at the request of any group. pened behind the side show tent discharged from the service in 1919 will play the first game of the saries "How about short change art- Where she had no business to be. he went out on the Block Greater with the New Britain South Church "Ordinarily the woman would shows where he had charge of the five, for the open championship of similar to that now meeting at the

D., where he joined the Al G.

the troupe reached Beaumont, Tex-

spring he joined the Sibley Superb

Barnes great wild animal circus.

again, this time with Edwin Mc- The first annual George Wash- building. This has proven to be Cann, local auto salesman, as a ington dance will be given by the quite popular on the West Side, partner. The show featured Owego, Fellowcraft club of Evergreen and it is expected that many will the wild girl, Tessie LaFalla, half Lodge of Masons, No. 114, A. F. join the new class. There is no of Cairo, a revue.

his show.

sey pines, whip snakes, chicken Woodward to remain as pastor of century.

New

Wife, Animai Trainer

local man performs. In the picture accompanying this article numerous hatpins may be noticed projecting from Anderson's arms, his Edgar Anderson, it has been said neck, and his chest. Two more pins may be seen coming out of his shows in Waterbury as a barker, cheeks.

All of them are really in the will go to the Hartford Y. M. C. A

these stunts. The mystic, however,

was then in winter quarters In the clined on a nail-studded board.

Back to Manchester and out game is called for 9:30 o'clock. 23 at 8 o'clock at the East Side man, half woman, and the Streets and A. M., at the Wapping Center charge for the instruction but the school hall, next Wednesday even- class is limited to members of the Anderson roared with laughter ing, February 23. Music will be giv- Rec. Those wishing to join should as he told of the different freaks in en by Bill Waddell's orchestra of register at the building as soon as Manchester. The prompter will be possible. Materials will be need-

Fred Taylor. wrapper, covered with East India on Thursday evening with a large garding the necessary articles. black makeup paint. The wild girl attendance. The church budget was stayed in a den full of reptiles in considerably increased and it was Piccadilly Circus was not built

"We paid \$45 for an 11-foot boa ensuing year, which they are desir-

after we got it. These snakes live . There was a meeting held at the on guinea pigs, rabbits and chica-parish house Monday evening to eas but are very fastidious and nice see about forming a Young Girls' Their meetings will probably be held on the first and third Tuesday From New York Mr. Anderson evenings of each month. There is to and his wife joined the Joyland In- be a conference of the Connecticut door circus, playing armories in Girls Business crub held at Springmixed group of "cats," seven in all, Miss Clara Chandler expect to at-

At the meeting of the Christian He returned to Manchester in 1921 and has lived here ever Endeavor society of the Federated church next Sunday evening a 6:30, the subject will be "6 as Christian Citize ence is found in I leader will be War ing this meeting the pastor, Rev.

Truman H. Woodward, will give s

lecture illustrated by fantern slides, on "New York." The Junior Y. M. C. A. with their leader Rev. Truman H. Woodward,

body at any old time and anywhere. Any one who wishes to join now there and at the West Side Rec for the Tuesday afternoon class. As Readers of this article who at- classes are arranged for beginners. tended the indoor circus recently intermediates, and advanced pupils

Tuesday, 4 o'clock, rhythmics (ages 4-8), West Side. Wednesday, 7 o'clock, women's folk and classical dancing, East Side. Saturday, 9 o'clock, beginner's (girls), East Side. Saturday, 9:45, advanced girls, East Side. Saturday, 10:30. ryhthmics, ages 4-8, East Side. On Monday evening, February 21 Private classes will be organized

Lamp Shade Class A crystalline lamp shade class ed for the first lesson on Wednes-"The wild girl was one of our The adjourned church meeting day. Call Miss Hardy at the West laborers who was dressed in a blue was held in the Federated church Side Rec or at Chestnut Lodge re-

which were Texas bull snakes, Jer- also voted to ask Rev. Truman H: until the beginning of the 19th

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February, A. D., 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate office in Bolton be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this Court directs the administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Town of Bolton, where the deceased last dwelt, at least six days before said time assigned.
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J. WHITE SUMNER,

THIRD DEGREE BARED AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Dolores Costello Stars in Police Film-Two Features Today.

The dreaded third degree, which s used to pump information out of dangerous criminals and -nnocent men alike, is exposed in "The Third Degree," which comes to the Circle theater tomorrow for a run of two days. Dolores Costello has the leading role in this picture, which is a first run affair of mer-

This afternoon and tonight will afford the last chances to see Cullen Landis in his thrilling pictures of the fire fighters, "Heroes of the Night," and Tom Tyler in his latest western picture "Lightning Lariats."

"Heroes of the Night" is an exceedingly well made and thrilling romantic melodrama. With Cullen Landis and Rex Lease appearing as representatives of the fire and police departments of a big city and Marion Nixon furnishing the "heart interest" the story moves swiftly and with a wealth of action to its In a Clock Store (descriptive)

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Clark's journey along the Jefferson river was without event except for the exploits of John Colter, who left the party and, with a wanderer named Potts, probed a fork of the Jefferson river that invited adventure. The two men were paddling their cance one day when they sighted Blackfeet Indians on the high bank.

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and fifty years of age and of uncer-

A well-to-do man between forty

tain means of support is shot it his

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When the police arrive they find

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the victim is thought to have had

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8:15-Hockey Game-Quebec vs.

10:15-Club Worthy Orchestra.

Program for Sunday.

6:00 p. m .- State Theatre Orches-

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Two Songs Oley Speaks

Song Cycle: A Lover in Damas-

a. Far Across the Desert Sands

d. How Many a Lonely Caravan

Selection from "The Fortune Tell-

Xylophone Solo by Jack Willis

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A Musical Jigg Saw Aston

b. Where the Albana Flows

c. Beloved in Your Absence

e. If in Great Bazaars

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Haunting Melody Spier school.

11:15-News and Weather.

Northern Baptist Convention.

New Haven from New Haven

You Made Me Cry

:30-Bible Study Period-

8:00-Brass City Quartet

a. Overture: Die Zigeunerin

and Rose McGowan.

a. Romance sans Paroles

6:45-Contralto Solos:

a. Yankee Rose

You

Hymns.

a. Morning

b. Sylvia

b. Tell Me Tonight

6:25-News.

5:00 p. m .- Dinner music.

third act of Wagner's "The Meister-

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been suicide, Colter reasoned, so they pulled their boat into shore.



the boat was beached. He was riddled with ar-



a chase. Asked if he could run, the cunning Keneuckian replied that he was slow, although he could run like a deer. He asked to be shot at once rather than chased. This won the chief to the pursuit, and, giving Colter a slight start, swift warriors went speeding after him. (Continued) GI 927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

by Gilbert Patten

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT

"Oh, let's try it, Jack!" cried Betty, her dark eyes aglow. "Do give me a spin in it!" There wasn't room for Willie, so he was left behind. It wasn't the first time Jack had manipulated a speed boat. but the "Mystery's" motor wasn't yet tuned up, and he didn't try to find out what the boat could do. Coming suddenly from behind an island, McNally's "Spitfire" roared past them.



ed the Bad Egg to Magovern. who was driving the "Spit-fire." "He's got a racer, too! And Betty Darling was with him!" "If he gets into the Cup Race I'll make his boat look like a mud-scow," said Slants.



enter the Cup Race," said Commodore Hope to Jack upon his return to the float, "Doubtless that was the intention of your unknown friend who sent you your boat." "Oh, you must, Jack!" exclaimed Betty.



path that ran across the land of a man who owned a savage dog. Seeing them, the man came out of his ramshackle house and set his dog upon them. Apparently infuriated by the bright sport jacket Betty was wearing, the beast leaped at her throat. Jack leaped between the girl and the charging dog, and seized the animal by the neck with his bare hands. O1827 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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before as unknown as were the

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 20.

We are laborers together with God .- 1 Cor. 3:9,

b. Moorish Nightsong Rasch One may live with the service of strouble to help, strengthen and self dominant. or the service of cheer. Is not this motive as easily Hoffman" Offenbach others; but the highest motive pos- chosen as the former? There is yet d. Andante Sostenuto ... Barglel sible is to do all things with the another motive that comprehends e. Bolero Moszkowski thought of God and for Him.

It is sometimes declared that help another, let us say within our-6:30-Popular Selections with Cell everyone serves self first, and is selves, I will go and help in the therefore selfish. Let us not con- service of God. fuse motives, and fal into this sad perative to act for self first; yet and that other motives are the real Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist back of all may be the motive of ones. Then let him deny that they 7:00-Dinner music continuedserving self for the sake of others. are, and affirm that he acts in the The Hub Restaurant Trio-Any motive can be made one's own service of the Lord. And, if one by thinking of it and willing it. perseveres in so willing and doing,van Goens When the selfish nature rises, deny the Lord will glorify and cancily b. Canzonetta Tschaikowsky c. Excerpts from "George White's that it is yours. Put it down and Scandals" Henderson Popular Period out, and declare that you will act unselfishly, for others, and the possibilities of electricity a hun-

you will to be. I cannot fool myself that way! one exclaims. My friend, you badly for us. fool yourself if you do not so be-P. Campbell, State Director of Religious Education of the The word teaches that we are what use His sacred gifts for the blesswe will and do. Will and do right, ings that are in them. The mother and count all that causes doubt and urges her sick child to take food fear as the miasma that rises from for its strengthening and recovery.

It is just as easy to act from the the Lord urges upon us the bread highest motive as from any other, that comes down from Him and A person is in trouble or ill. Anoth- gives life. er goes to see him, and he thinks Make the higher motive yours. that in so doing he will be more Take no half-way measure. Make appreciated, win a friend, and pro- the whole life the service of God. mote business. Such motives are as He will give the wisdom in which tra-Bert Williams conductbase, vilo and repulsive as any kind | to serve Him, and make the soul a of trickery. Another goes to one in living fire in His service.

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" His disillusionment is keen and poignant but he bears up under it God does not want us to labor and proceeds to make his own lieve and know. Willing a motive with Him for His sake, but for our street paved -ith the yellow metal. plants it in the soul as deeply as own good. He desires us to do good In a short time he has lots of it in we will it. Put away all contradict- to others for their sake, and that his pockets and everything is ing thoughts and feelings as sataniz He may give us still more of His rosy. The story tells of his trials illusions. That is what they are. love and joy. He longs to have us an tribulations while making his With the aid of a cast of players

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will be the question of changing the meeting night, the Monday night meetings having proven inconvenient for some of the mem-"Seven Chances," a David Belasco production which was first pre-

sented in New York, is a comedy by Roi Cooper Megrue. It is being given by the Players in conjunction with the local Girl Scout council. Tickets have been sent out to the active and associate members of the club and these people will have the first choice of reserved seats. Girl Scouts have also placed the tickets on sale and it is expected. that a full theater will witness the second play of the season by the

Town Players. Due to a typographical error, Hoover dresses were advertised 2 Any Depth for \$1.00 in Fradin's Dollar Day advt. It should have read \$1.00

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NURMI'S CONQUEROR PLANS BUSY SLATE

Swedish Sprinter Hopes to Better Sensational Records Finn Made Here.

By JIMMY POWERS

New York, Feb. 19 .- Gangway for the Stockholm Schoolmaster! Sweden's newest running sensation is out after more world rec-

ords and says he's going to start after them this month, aided by America's superb track competition. Nurmi's master intends to blaze a brighter and more spectacular trail across our continent than his phantom predecessor.

But before we go any further there are several important things to be straightened out and this wiry little athlete who grins and bows and clutters up his English so wants them corrected.

First, he says, his name is Edvin not Edwin) Wide. It is pronounced "Vee-da" and why is nobody's business.

Second, he was mistakenly informed in Sweden he would not be allowed to do any running here and that is why he abandoned training since conquering Nurmi at Bremen.

Third, the best race he ever ran was not, as is commonly believed, at Bremen, where he ran two miles in 9:01, but earlier in the summer when he ran 3,000 meters in 8:20:8 and when he set his world 2000-meter gallop in

Wide has knuckled down to hard training and is out especially to mark of 8:58:1—the outstanding feat of the Finn's tour that dazzled He has been running since 1920. He discovered his track ability quite by accident while attending normal school. One day he saw a lire and beat the gang to the

his best year. He is tooked for all iining up events inthe west. His A A. U. permit to compete is practi cally assured.

Last summer he in away and lol from Nuraii at two miles and 1.500 meters on the same after-

The school teacher is 5 feet 6 14 inches shorter than Nurmi. He is wiry with heavier arms and legs den from Oliva Chapdelaine, called than Nurmi and runs on his toes den from Oliva Chapdelaine, called one pounds, ordered for him by the where Paave plugs along flatfoot- the Rapier of the North, but known

He drinks plenty of coffee, eats plenty of meat and vegetables and what he intended to be the death does not smoke or hit the gin.

Interviewing Nurmi, or rather, drove many a good reporter and true close to that state so quaintly not even blink. termed nuts. Wide has a pleasant personality and while he doesn't know our lingo yet he grins and livanesque sneer to Maloney's lips.

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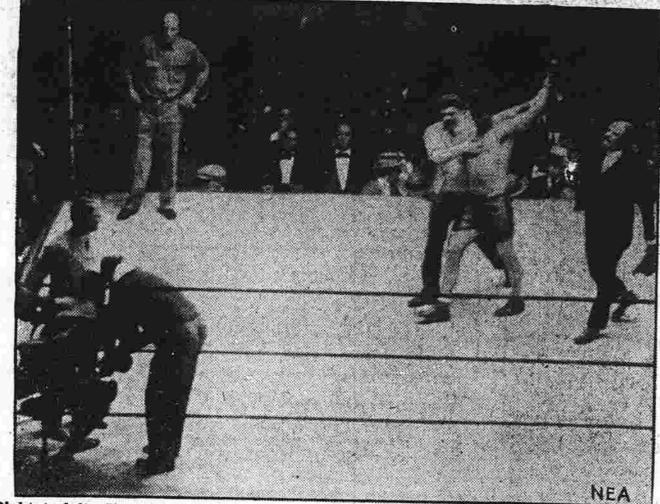
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Did Ty Cobb hit very successfully against Jack Chesbro, Chief Bender and Rube Waddell when he faced them?-G. R. U.

Cobb faced Chesbro 60 times and hit safely 24 times for a .400 clubbing his way to victory earnest- rines. average. He batted against Ben-

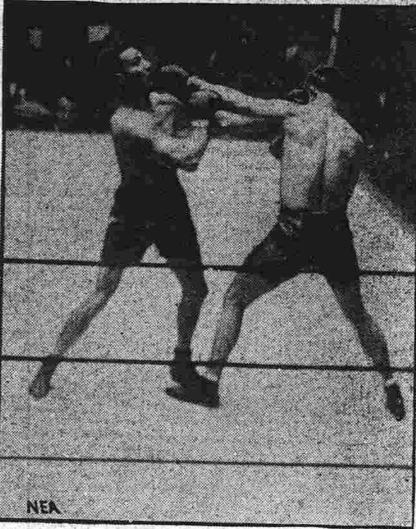
MALONEY GETS THE DECISION

GANGWAY! NEXT STOP IS TUNNEY!



Right to left-Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, fresh from his ten-round decision victory over Jack Delaney, light-heavy champion, sur rounded by Dan Carroll, his manager and Joe Humphries, Garden announcer (holding up Maloney's arm), Referee Lou Magnolio standing in a neutral corner, and Jack Delaney, sitting surrounded by his second and Pete Reilly, his manager. The bout went ten rounds to a judge's decision before a capacity crowd of 20,000. Delaney weighed 172 pounds to Maloney's 202 1-2 pounds. There were no knockdowns and little action through the distance.

A LEFT VS. A LEFT



Left to right-Jack Delaney, light-heavyweight champion, and Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, sticking out straight left jabs at each other in the first round of their ten-round affair at the Garden. Delaney's rapier-like lefts found their mark early and often in this session and he carried the openers handily.

OVERPOWERS LIGHTER OPPONENT

He says he is approaching his peak form and the risks 1927 will be French Canadian Has Advantage In First Two Rounds Only. Maloney Carries 8 of 10 Rounds; Delaney Beaten After Fourth; Decision Is Applauded; 20,000 See Fight

> in and out of cauliflower circles as Jack Delaney. The Rapier made thdust in the ninth round. He landed with the right flush on the three chins of Maloney. The tough Boston Irishman did not sugger. He did

Instead there came a steely glint to the little fighting eves and a Sul-He bored in upon the French Cana-Nurmi inhaling black bread and sneer seemed to say, "If that's didn't sprain his tack sitting dried fish—Wide says it's all the your right, Mr. Rapier, I do not think much of it. Give way, for here comes the man with the blud-

Delaney on Ropes in Fourth Maloney knew that he had the fight then for only in the first two rounds did Chapdelaine the Rapier seem to have any advantage. After that the Bludgeon steadily battered its way to the fore. In the fourth round Maloney had Chapdelaine against the ropes, groggy and bewildered. After this the fine lips of

the French Canadian parte? Little wells of blood gushed from them and he fought the rest of the bout open-mouthed and discourag-

It was not at all the fight that the 20,000 customers had paid the overcharge to see. There was no lethal battering by the Bludgeon. There was no sudden death thrust of the Rapier. It was just as the boys say "One of those things."

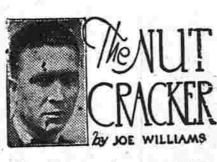
Queensberry Scion There The 20,000 customers were for the most part, according to Mr. year playing elsewhere. Rickard, millionaires and very prominent people in various walks of life, from picking pockets to wa- land rate Henry Ford as the third tering stocks. The odd customer greatest man in history. . . . The was the Marquis of Queensberry, the grandson of the author of the celebrated boxing rules, which have been manhandled and mauled beyond recognition by our own three can Boxing Commissions.

The marquis, with a smile, reminiscent of that worn by the Prince of Wales, was introduced in the order of his rank, which was after Knute Hansen and Michael Methusaleh McTigue had been presented to going to be a referee. the most expensive collection of customers ever gathered under one salmon pink, which is expected to make the boys forget all about Bat that Schols is said to have delib-

There was no quibbling about the decision and there was no protest from the crowd, though just scientific age in prize fighting. . . . against Paddock at the Southern before the gong rang M. Chapde- But judging by the great number Pacific A. A. U. championships in laine was 13 to 5 favorite. It may of autobiographies busting into Los Angeles, May 15, 1925. He led be that the customers after paying type it looks more like the literary Paddock for 98 yards of a century their premiums to the various age. scalpers were too weak to protest or it may be, as it appeared to your ly while the Rapier's thrusts were

New York, Feb. 19.—Edward quite as cool as the French-Cana-Boston, won a ten-round decision cold as a mountain of ice back in his own northwoods. It was a clean one pounds, ordered for him by the New York State Boxing Commission, aided Maloney. He could not be jostled or hammered off his bal-

When it was all over scouts from the Chapdelaine dressing room dashed around the ring announcing that Delaney had sprained his right! thumb in the third round. A correction was sent out immediately. It seems that it was the left thumb or both. To which a Maloney admirer selves, strange as this may seem. And, oh yes, about that legend of dian, thrashing at his body. The retorted, "He was lucky that he



Very few people seem to know what all the shooting is about between China and England, including China and England.

Basketball has a scandal of its own. . . . This is conclusive proof that the game is getting somewhere copy Paddock's style exactly."

School children in New Zea-

two others being, no doubt, Babe Ruth and Mike McTigue. erweight divisions are both without under Cromwell, was practicing

Dumb Dukes and the other Ameri- champions. . . . Mention that to starts on the Trojan track. Padthe next pest who tells you there is dock was dong some work at the nothing to cheer about. Mr. O'Goofty has gone in for higher mathematics and as soon as

he learns to count up to ten he's turned to Cromwell. By the way, what's become of roof. The marquis wore a shirt of Sammy Mandell who was going to

Mr. Tunney says this is the

It may or may not be worth re- seconds. Borah then went to Philacorrespondent, that there was not cording that the baseball powers delphia for the Nationals and dethe slightest excuse for a protest, at least managed to settle their feated Scholz for the 100-yard Maloney won every round but two, troubles without landing the ma- crown. The time was 9 4-5 seconds

FOR SPEED FAME

dock and Scholz.

Los Angeles, Feb. 19.—Charles Paddock and Jackson Scholz will James Maloney, the Bludgeon of dian, who is reputed to be quite as of Southern California this season! run the sprints for the University This may be surprising to those completed their collegiate careers. It is therefore explained that these runners will be represented in replica in the persons of two sophomores.

Charles Borah, national A. A. U. 100-yard dash champion, is the "Scholz" and Weldon Draper is the 'Paddock." These two youngsters run more like Scholz and Paddock than the veteran runners them-In the spring of 1925 Weldon Draper was a senfor at Central high school in Fort Worth, Tex. He had between the two schools. The Adams, kg0 been clocked three times at 9 4-5 seconds for the century and twice at 21.8 seconds for the furlong. He piling up an 8 to 5 lead in the first went to Chicago for the national period but soon lost the lead and interscholastics and, in a hair- never regained it. Adam's played a Mavpinshi, rf2 breadth finish, was second to Wes- bang-up game on the defense for Fravey, if4 ley Foster of Wenachee, Washing- the visitors intercepting numerous Basec, c4

d to bear out this report. ran an exhibition race against the seasoned Jackson Scholz and gave the Olympic champion a surprise by pressing him.

"Kid," said Scholz after the race, "you run exactly like Charley "I know it," replied Draper with his southern accent, " aimed to

Which was the truth, Draper took up track in his junior year at high school because he was too small As we interpret the manage-ment's attitude Ty Cobb will be a for football. He happened upon an great help to the Detroit club next article telling how Coach Dean Cromwell had developed Paddock with his freak style of running. Draper, built exactly like the chunky world's record holder, came to the conclusion that he should adopt

Paddock's style. Coincidence makes the remainder of the story interesting. Last spring The bantamweight and the feath- Charles Borah, then a freshman same time was just returning to the star : ; marks from a jaunt when Borah came out of his holes. Charley blinked his eyes and

> "Coach," said Charley, "that boy runs just like Jack Scholz." "Exactly," said Cromwell.

The curious part of the yarn is start a new fashion in local cauli- Nelson, Joe Gans and Benny Leon- erately cultivated his easy swinging form while Borah runs naturally in that manner. While still a freshman Borah ran

race and was beaten by four inches in the world's record time of 9:5 and the track was wet. Borah plac-

KEEN RIVALS LOOM Former Local Ball Player Best Athlete At Columbia

played second base on the Manches- (3) The most reliable man. fornia Has Replica of Pad-

> Special to The Herald. New York, Feb. 19,-In the college senior class elections at Co- succeed in life.

University of Southern Cali- Jack Lorch, who is signally hon- (2) The man who had done most ored in the following dispatch for Columbia.

(4) The best athlete. (5) The best all around man.

lumbia University, results of which were announced last night, the name of John Lorch was written in son, is captain of the university Hugret, Bristol—foul ... 21 22 by the majority of his classmates baseball team, captain of the basas best fulfilling their ideas of; ketball team, chairman of the stu-(1) The man who had done most dent council and member of Macom, the senior honorary society.

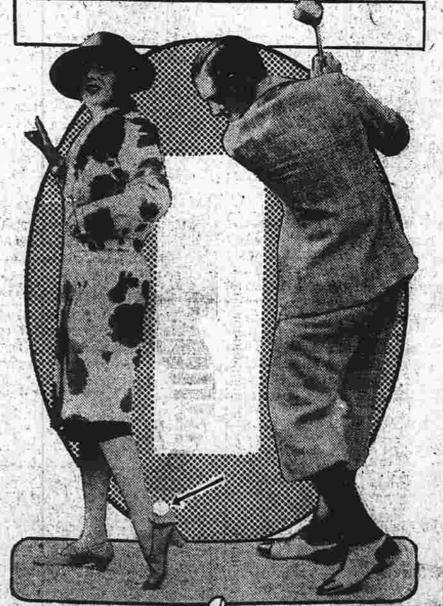
for his class. Manchester Trade Initiates Meriden With 39-28 Trimming (Special to The Herald)

Meriden, Feb. 19 .- Flashing a fine passing game coupled with a Renn, rf 3 strong defense, South Manchester Maloney, If 5 Trade school outclassed Meriden Trade school here yesterday after- Beers, rg3 noon in the first game ever played Kinne, lg, c5

score was 39 to 28. Meriden started auspiciously, ton, in a 9 4-5 seconds race. Many Meriden passes and breaking up Lesiak, rg2 sald Draper won and movies seem- many shots while Kinne and Ma- Zajac, lg2 loney led in scoring for Manches-

for Meriden. The summary:

Johnny Farrell Performs New and . Difficult Tricks.



der's offerings 39 times and garnered 34 hits for an average of
382. Waddell pitched 87 times
to Cobb and held him to 31 hits
for a .351 average.

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he had been instructed to drive a golf bail that has for
and the meantime Sharkey slipshort arms of his waving like twin

To rent: McFadden's Flats. In
quire State theater, telephon
1777.—Adv. Left to Right-Ruth Roland, Johnny Farrell. The time, early morning; the place, a breakfast club in the suburbs work aim to the limit at such fense and defense and outplayed that race of Les Angeles, if there are any; the actors, Ruth Roland and Johnny times.

Boggini Is Hero As Bristol Loses

THANK YOU NINO.

South Manchester (22) Gorman, lf0 Farr, c2 Boggini, rg3 Kittel, rg0 Bristol High (21) Ztarski, if0 Riordan, rf0 White, rf0 Comerford, c2 Aliano, lg1

BASKET BY BASKET

First Quarter Hugret, Bristol-foul Hugret, Bristol-foul2 Dowd, Manchester-field2 Hugret, Bristol-field4 Holland, Manchester-field .. 4 Second Quarter Boggini, Manchester-foul ...4 Boggini, Manchester-foul ..4 Comerford, Bristol-foul ...5 Holland, Manchester-foul ..5 Third Quarter

Boggini, Manchester-field . . 5 Boggini, Manchester—field ..5 11 Boggini, Manchester-field ... 5 13 Boggini, Manchester-foul .. 5 14 Boggini, Manchester—foul .. 5 15 Comerford, Bristol-foul ...6 15

Farr, Manchester-field ...15 18 (5) The best all around man.

(6) The most typical Columbia Comerford, Bristol—seld ... 17 18 | floor. The whistle blem while the ball was in the air and the basket for the man most likely to Farr, Manchester—field ... 17 21 | The second paried the period.

DECIDING GAME

Conquer Barnard School 27 to 24 In Red Hot Tussle.

The third and deciding basket- and made six baskets. He has ball game between the Freshmen been averaging five or six baskets and the Barnard school was played each game since then but last night at the Rec yesterday afternoon and he was held to two one of these the yearlings emerged a 27 to 24 from the middle of the floor. winner after a red hot battle. The Barnard school led the first period 9 to 1 but was outplayed the remainder of the game. The playing away from the opposition. of Ernie Dowd stood out. The sum-

Dowd, rf Moriarty, If0

Waldman, rg1 Curr, rf Burke, rf1 McKonkey, lf2 Turkington, c3 Truman, rg2 Cheney, lg1

NORTH END BOWLERS

our attention here by one of your about six points behind. town boosters that Manchester, the grade bowling teams.

Not wishing to appear egotistical whole Bristol team came up to get we feel here at our branch we have him and a Manchester man si pped a pretty fine group of pin breakers, down the side court for a sucker and would like to extend to any shot. Five times did this happer of those teams a challenge for five and three times did Manchester men to bowl us for fun, money or miss the shots. Twice they were marbles, on their own alleys or on made good, however, and Manchesours, Tuesday, Thursday or Fri- ter brought its more up to 22. day night being preferable to us. Yours truly,

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SIBLER'S ONLY FAULT

George Sisier's only weakness at It was one of the fastest games the plate is an inclination to chase ever seen here and both teams bad balls after he gets two strikes played well. Manchester had the

Visitors Taken Into Camp After 32 Minutes of Rough Basketball — Manchester Goes Into Tie For Firs Place In League.

Bristol's high hopes for a perfect basketball season went glimmering last night when Manchester High before 900 fans, nosed out the Bell City outfit by one point. Although the local team held the lead from the second quarter on, Bristol continued to threaten right up to the final minute.

Nino Boggini, Ding Farr and Jimmy Gorman were directly responsible for the local victory, the first two on the offensive end while Gorman put the screws or Hugret, Bristol's big gun, and held him down to two baskets. In cidentally, Boggini's man, Captair Riordan, was tied hand and foot and failed to score while Nino came through with three baskets and two foul goals.

For the first quarter both teams played a cautious defensive game with neither making any concerted 6 attempt to score. Bristol was ner vous for it remembered the close call Manchester gave it in its home town some months ago. Manches ter on the other hand, was playing almost the same kind of a game and the ball rarely reached the 15foot zones.

Bristol scored first with two free Hugret, Bristol—foul 7 15 throws and Manchester equalized Hugret, Bristol—field 9 15 with a basket from Dowd from 4 difficult position in the side court Comerford, Bristol-fout .. 10 15 Hugret, the boy with the pivot Comerford, Bristol—foul ... 11 15 dribbled through the Manchester Holland, Manchester—foul 11 18 opposition and sank a sucker from Comerford, Bristol—field ...13 16 under the hoop. This put Bristol in the lead with about half a min ute to play to the ute to play in the period. Holland, with a second to go, shot from mid-

Gorman, Manchester—foul 17 22 the second period was all Mansame idea of caution kept in the front and neither team did a great deal of scoring. As a matter of fact, no field goals were scored by either combination in this second period but Manchester made two from the 15 foot line while Bristo. got only one foul shot. The hall

ended 7 to 5 in the local team's Up to this time no Bristol for ward had scored. Boggini and Dowd, evidently on to the jobs held Riordan and Zetarski dows so tightly that they did not get 1 chance to come close for a shot Riordan especially was held down fast to the floor. Hugret, Bristol's scoring star, struck a tartar in Gorman. In Bristol some time ago Hugret ran away from the local boy

Cracked in Third. Bristol cracked badly in the third period and the local team drew fouls gave the visitors two more points and there the visitors' score stayed until the end of the quarter, In the meantime Manchester was 20 scoring heavily through Boggini and Farr. Boggini walked right away from Rierdan and received passes which were converted into three field goars. At the end of the reriod Manchester was leading

Notable Period. That fourth period will long be remembered. To show that Bristol was desperate, five time-out periods, the last two each giving Manchester a free throw, were called by the visitors to collect their wits after an especially fast Man-chester score. The time out peri-ods did not help to any extent for Manchester kept right along and ontinued to score.

Farr, who had been knowked unconscious in the game in Bristol entiler in the season, came back with a vengeance and played a whirlwind game. He held Comer ford down in good shape and the visiting center did not get one shot inside the foul line all through the name. He did, however, sink two It is being continually called to from mid-floor when Bristol was

During the last quarter, with the North End, supports several high score close, Captain Ty Holland held the ball in the back court. The

> Bell Makers Die Hard. Bristol died hard, however, and Francis Delaney, Manager. five foul goals by Comerford helped to bring the score up to within one point of the iceals. There was little time left after this to do a great deal of secting so Manchester held the ball until the game wat

game. Holland's work on the To rent: McFadden's Flats. In- floor shone out particularly while quire State theater, telephone Zetarski and Hugret were best for Bristol. Bristol.

EARLY ADJOURNMENT

part of the members to sacrifice a situation for which the committee comment at the capitol. It has little additional time now rather has been striving to find a remedy. made a distinct impression upon than to spend it later in the session. In order not to inconvenience those who are unable to attend the Friday sessions, the floor leaders have announced that no matters of a controversial nature will be taken up either on Fridays or at the session which will take place on Washington's birthday. The Friday meetings will be devoted entirely to Commission of Charles C. Elwell of and rivers. matters in which members of the assembly have a particular interest will be held over until the following Tuesday.

Next week will witness the hear-ings on several important bills and several other measures heard this week will be reported upon for action in both houses. Committee hearings are now in full swing and every available room in the capitol building is being occupied usually until late in the afternoon on all legislative days. Many of the hearings are being largely attended, and the large attendance has | resulted during the week in the first of the real lively hearings on controversial measures.

Barbers and Hairdressers. The first measures to bring about heated hearings in the present Legislature were those amending the present law governing the operation of the barbers' and hairdressers' commissions. The representatives of the tonsorial and beauty parlor artists staged a lively ten round bout before the Committee on Public Health and Safety last Tuesday. Before the hearing opened, the rival groups intrenched themselves on opposite sides of the arena and prepared for combat. As the hearing progressed and the spokesmen of the rival clans tossed right hooks at each other and bouquets at themselves, their respective groups cheered them long, loud and justily, meanwhile glar-ing defiantly at the opposing wing of the beautifying profession. According to the opinion of eye witnesses there was no actual bloodshed and the honors were fairly. even. The latter, however, is a matter for the committee to decide and its decision will undoubtedly be handed down shortly. The hear-ing marks the beginning of many beated controversies to take place before the various committees dur-

ing the coming months.

City Bond Issues

Restrictions in additions to those already placed upon the towns and cities of the state in handling their bond issues for various municipal projects will result from one of the bills now pending before the Committee on Finance which seems to have met with some favor. The General Assembly of 1923 took steps to govern such bond issues by adopting legislation which place a definite limit on the amount of bonds which a city or town might issue. This limit was fixed at five percent of the grand list of that municipality. Since that measure was passed it has proven highly successful like most of the legislation recommended by the 1923 Finance Committee of which Governor Trumbull was the chairman, The act governing municipal bond ession of 1925 and a still further evision now appears imminent.

Under the former law, the towns

appointment to the Public Utilities the committee on roads, bridges New Haven, The expiration of Mr. Elwell's term on the commission on July 1 will mark the end of his fifteenth year in the service of the state. Mr. Elwell became a member of the commission in 1915, but was employed as its chief engineer from September 9, 1911. It is interesting to note that the Public Utilities Commission has consisted of the same personnel since 1917. Chairman Richard T. Higgins was appointed by Governor Baldwin in are clear indications of public approval of their service to the state.

Appropriations Committee The Committee on Appropriations is still having its difficulties ever. in attempting to devise some means of cuttng down appropriations for Fraud" is filled with unusually

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The local dealers are taking a very optimistic view of spring busi- W. Ellis of Gilead.
ness, which is opening up in a Pickett Motor S most encouraging way, as deliveries for the past week will show. The South Manchester Garage,

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els and three Whippet sixes this week. They invite the public to inspect their exhibit of these new

The Silk City Oakland Co. re-ports deliveries of an Oakland se-dan to Rudolph Van Scott of Ridge street, a Pontiac coach to John F. Shes of West Middle Turnpike and a Pontiac sedan to Wilbur Smith of Talcottville.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Death atrikes 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 stabled o death beneath the water.

Folsom's swimming companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Fol-BARRABY and Carmbellia All-bom, It is established that Fol-som, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pichag, an Oriental kuife, and that it had been bought on the boardwalk. It is also established that one GROYDON SEARS is a fancier of CROYDON SEARS Is a fancier of curious knives. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect. to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew. arrives. Anastasia questions Croydon Sears sharply as to his whereabouts at the time of the murder and he is unable to prove that he was not near the spot. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV THERE were but few at the funeral service of Garrett Fol-

Of course, Miss Folsom and Dan Pelton were the chief mourners. They were attended by Paxton and Ross, who behaved as proper servants should, and watched for any opportunity of ministering to the wants of their employers.

Tite Riggs and Robin Sears attended, for they had the case well in hand now, and Riggs, like a hunter keen for prey, lost no possible chance to glean any bit of information. He scarce hoped to pick up any at the funeral, but there might be some hint or suggestion in the attitudes of the dead man's relatives that would be enlightening.

And there were some who dropped in out of mere idle curiosity, and others who were there because they chanced to be in the neighborhood.

Pelton had locked the door of his suite and thrown the key on the office desk as he came down-

But that did not keep intruders from his rooms.

Scarcely had he left the hotel, in company with his aunt, than two smiling young people, with shrewd eyes watching out for spies, slipped quietly along the corridor and one of them, the girl. produced a key and quickly gained entrance to the locked rooms.

"Here we are, Tubby," Myrtle said, as they reached their goal and locked the door behind them.

But after all their errand was of no more sinister intent than to look at the French dolls, which still sat in a gorgeous row on the

At least, that was what Myrtle, the chambermaid, wanted. Tubby, the bellboy, his alert mind longing for something more exciting, was of the chiffonier.

"Hey, Tubby, don't you do that!" the girl cried out. "It's no stand for your snooping around in sick!" any of the rooms that I have

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

commonly than used to be the case

is trichiniasis, which results from

eating raw or poorly cooked pork

that has been infected by the

worm-like organism that gives the

The hogs usually become in-

fected by eating scraps of raw

pork or rats that have been pre-

viously infected with this parasite.

The rats become infected by eat-

ing scraps of infected pork or by

eating other rats that have been

When the parasites get into the intestines they develop into ma-ture worms. The male dies but

the female gives birth to hundreds

of embryo or infant worms which

get into the walls of the intestines

and into the blood and lymph

channels, then after ten days into

the muscles, where they coil them-

selves up and set up inflamma-

tions which are exceedingly pain-

Obviously the person who has

become the unwilling boarding

name to the disease.

infected.

A disease that occurs much less

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A PAINFUL DISEASE individual muscles are swollen.

it is eaten.



"Here, you! Stop that! I'm in charge of these rooms and I'm responsible."

alone." "They're not my dolls: I wish

they were! Oh, if Mr. Pelton would only give me one of them!" "Pinch it. I don't believe he'd chairs, ever miss it."

"No. I'm scared to do that. And the one I want-"

"Which one do you want?" "This. This dark-haired beauty. Oh, my, but she's a peach! Not like they were real girls." the prettiest of all, maybe-"

low-top puts it all over her!" "Well, I don't know. This was

Mr. Folsom's favorite. He used to talk to this one."

"Did he? What would he say?" again-and soon!' You'd think he was talkin' to his sweetie!"

"Looks like somebody I've seen.

"No, Tub, don't do it. Don't opening and shutting the drawers make me sorry I let you in here. good one! Don't be silly, Myrt.

"Huh, I only said that to make harm for me to feast my eyes on you let me in! I don't want to see

"Then we've got to get out. I'll

never believe you again! But I'm "Gee, Myrt, don't be a lemon. afraid to come in here alone, and, pelled toward the door by the

He sweats a great deal and his

The disease is easily prevented

by inspecting and discarding all

pork that shows the slightest evi-

dence of infection with this para-

site; furthermore, by cooking or

curing all pork thoroughly before

Cases appear in considerable

umbers following picnics, foot-

ball games, and all other events

when large numbers of people are

thrown into a small community

that attempts to feed them rapid-

lowed for cooking the food, and

considerable numbers of such

FRESH CODFISH

To freshen codfish, pour boiling

water over it several times, but do

not let it stand in the water or boil,

LEFT-OVER FISH

cases may be the result.

for it will grow tough.

The proper time is not al-

face and eyelids become swollen.

play with your dolls and lemme can't touch the dolls. Oh, you

lovely! You beauty!" She caressed and patted the dolls, and arranged them in coquettish attitudes on the sofa and

"No; he seems to like them a

little, but Mr. Folsom, he acted

"Not much, she isn't! That yel- give you one. Or ask the old girl. She'd do it."

Taking advantage of Myrtle's "Why, he talked to it almost as absorption in the dolls, Tubby had went about her regular routine if it was alive! He'd say, 'I'll have opened a suitcase of Dan Pelton's of work. you yet, my beauty. I'll have you and was rummaging among its contents, They were almost all himself. papers and letters, and as she

Tubby honored the doll with a heard the rustle, Myrtle turned on the daring bellboy. "Here you! Stop that! I told but I dunno who. Say, Myrt, I you I wouldn't allow that! I'm in wish I dast go through Mr. Pel- charge of these rooms, I'm chambermaid and I'm responsible-".

"You responsible! That's a You said you wanted to see the I'll bet I could find sumpin in those papers that might help solve the big mystery."

"Oho! You a detective? Hello, these dolly-bables, but I won't those silly things! They make me Mr. Picklock Holmes! Now, if that's your lay, here's where you get off! March!"

Tubby's rotund form was pro-I ain't doing a bit of harm. You of course, if anyone is here, I agile and vigorous Myrtle.

Home Page Editorials

Intuitive

Woman

By Olive Roberts Barton

ern women. I don't know what to

Said I, "well, there is just one

woman of the older vintage. The

"Why?" asked the middle-aged

the offending clan, does know."

gentleman curiously, "and how?"

And now it's going to do more than

that. It is going to save woman, if

"Well, well!" said the gen-

"I'll tell you why a woman never

changed the breadth of a mosqui-

intuition."

It's puny," he said.

she needs saving!"

Make a scallop of potatoes and to's eye since King Tut was laid

tleman. "Please go on."

Tubby was loth to go, but he There is no longer "a weaker had to do so or make a scene, which might call the attention of

the chief of the chambermaids and get a sound berating for Myrtle, if not for himself. He made one last plea. "Aw, lemme stay here a little minute more, Myrt, and I'll tell

gira myself to give you one of the dolls. Or I'll ask Mr. Pelton. He sorter likes me." "He won't like you if he hears you've been digging into his luggage! And I'll tell him, if you

you what I'll do. I'll ask the old

see if the way's safe." Cautiously Myrtle opened the door a crack, saw that the hall was empty and then, pushing Tubby through, she followed and

don't clear outs here! Wait till

locked the door with her pass key. Myrtle was one of the most trustworthy chambermaids on the staff, and never had she been false to the trust, nor entered a room except on her legitimate errands, until she had fallen under the spell of the wonderful dolls. Why they fascinated her so, she couldn't have told, but she was far from being alone in her adoration of the siren faces and bewitching garb of the puppets.

She had almost made up her mind to ask Mr. Folsom for one, for he had smiled on Myrtle in a way that she understood to imply his favor. Then came his sudden and terrible death, and from that time on, the girl had snatched any opportunity she could get to hang over and fuss with the dolls.

Yet she was too afraid of the ague horror that seemed to hang round Garrett Folsom's rooms to venture in there alone. True, she had done so the time that Carmelita caught her hiding there. But the intrusion of that lady had so "Does Mr. Pelton fall for 'em scared Myrtle that never again And now she vowed never again to take Tubby in there, or anybody else. People were too curious, too snoopy. No, she would

ask either Miss Folsom or Mr. "Then I bet Mr. Pelton would Pelton for a doll, whichever of the two seemed more amenable. Also, there were Paxton and "I dunno. Miss Folsom is nice the matter through one of those. Ross. Perhaps she could get at some ways; then again she's a Well, she would think it over.

And still thinking of those glorious human-looking fairies, she Later, she was startled to re-

"Well, Myrtle," that gentlemansaid, a little sharply, "so you spent your time in here while I

ceive a summons from Dan Pelton

was at my uncle's funeral." "No, sir," she said, glibly. "Not hat, Mr. Pelton, I came in here with the fresh towels, but I didn't spend my time here."

"Didn't hang round a bit?" "Only to look at the dolls," she said, thinking it might be her opportunity. "Oh, Mr. Pelton, aren't they beautiful? Oh, I do love 'em

"Do you? Well, well, perhaps I'll have to give you one. But someone has been meddling with my belongings-my suitcase. Was it you? Answer me." (To Be Continued)

Tubby thinks he has found a clew, and in the next chapter he goes to Titus Biggs with it.

sex," and if there is, it is not the sex that was once denoted by the phrase. This, according to Grant-land Rice who cites Glenna Collett's 250-yard golf ball drive, Helen Wills' lightning tennis ball, Tru-Ederie's pioneering conquest of the channel, the hike of 49 miles from Providence to Boston by Eleanor Sears and Elizabeth Ryan.

The question involved is: Must there be a weaker sex, one or the other? If the girls figure that they have "done time" at the weakness ob, will the boys have to take their turn? Or can the race survive with both sexes equally strong? There is no denial that as things ave at present, the weaker sister has the male votes. They want 'em weak and they themselves want to be strong. But a changing viewpoint may come in time. Too Much Efficiency

They tell me that it's not new at all, and that I'm surely from the backwoods not to know that "it's been done for ages," but I registered amaze when playing bridge the other evening at the "double deck shuffling" idea. Not a minute lost between deals—second pack all nicely shuffled and ready when the one whose turn it was to do the job shuffled the cards just played in order to have them ready for the next hand. Not a minute lost. Efficiency, efficiency. No time to gossip—no time to ask if they'd seen those adorable new yellow primrose corsages, and if it was true that Mabel had changed jobs-time to shuffle. Speed, speed, speed. Making a job out of bridge being efficient about it, daytime office methods carried into the recreational hours. Of all the dumb-Dora ideas, and if they're taking bridge that seriously, I'm not playing any more, that's all!

Mussolini may "holler" all he wants for long skirts, and Queen Mary of all the Britains may do the same, but what cares Paris? The knee should not show but that' all that matters, and skirts will be 15 to 16 inches from the ground this spring, says the world's fashion dictator. Fashion also sponsors the up-in-front, down-in-the-back hang of the skirt which will indeed be a boon to all the girls who never could get the old skirts to hang

Where Are They? None less than George Bernard Shaw talks about the leisure woman. He says that when he was young, no such woman was in existence. "Women then had children to look after. She had a house to keep. Now we have got rid of President American Nature Ass'n. the house and the housekeeper and have substituted service flats in residential hotels. We have got the eagle as the national emblem rid of children through birth con-Woman now has leisure time. She can spend it drinking cocktails, going to the night clubs, doing the Charleston and all the things that many women seem to imagine will fill their lives, glor-

iously." Big Idiot, Too! Thereby proving that even Shaw is just as big an idiot as lesser mortals who see a little handful of these leisure women and deduce that all women live the same

True, women do not drudge like horses today as they did a genera- their insignia. tion ago, but most of them seem to delve just as hard, even if differently, and one looks in vain for even one per cent of these "leisurites" among women. Most women, for one thing, are earning money and keeping up household duties in order to pay for the very "conveniences" that their mothers dreamed not of.

COOK PRUNS SLOWLY Prunes cooked slowly will be

much sweeter than if boiled too

STEWED RHUBARB

A pinch of gods added to rhubarb when nearly done will neutra-lize the acid so that little sugar is

SCALD SAUSAGE Sausage is much improved by

scalding before broiling. MUTTON FAT

Mutton fat may be used for cook ing if it is combined with twice as

Snaky Oxfords



There are those who would decry his place as America's emblem, claiming he is cruel, ruthless and ignoble. He kills, of course, what he needs for food, the same as man does, but those who deny als worthiness as our national bird have never seen the golden scimi-tar of his beak part in regal rage, have never watched the fearless stare of his yellow eyes, have never heard his kingly voice ring over the solitudes of the wilderness. MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

The Bald Eagle

In mythology the eagle held high

rank as the favorite bird of Jove,

and among the western American

Indians he was known as the war

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HOME-MADE FLAG MATERIAL

A good piece of history connect.

ed with the flag of our Country is

which our flags are made. It is a

gress, they were made of foreign

material. All through the War of

1812, and even through the Civil

War, no American soldier marched

or fought under a yard of Ameri-

can bunting. The reasons for this

prise because he could not compete

some young friends in Lowell,

sent to England to learn the pro-

cess of making it. - In 1865, Con-

gress put a duty of forty per cent

on bunting, and that afforded ample

protection. Twelve looms were first

started at Lowell, and the business

increased so rapidly that within

twelve years thirteen thousand

looms were engaged in making

bunting that could not be surpass-

ed in quality by that manufactured

in Great Britain. More than that,

the price of bunting was cut down from thirty-five dollars a piece, to

It is worthy of special note that

the first American Flag, made of

American bunting, was hoisted over

the capitol at Washington in Feb-

SYMBOL OF AMERICA

By ARTHUR N. PACK

It was no unwise choice our fore-

fathers made when they selected

Majestic in flight, noble in re-

pose, this great bird is indeed wor-

thy to stand for those qualities of

which Americans are justly proud.

people to recognize the eagle's

grandeur and to name him as a na-

tional emblem. The Roman empire

made a similar use of an eagle

known to that part of the world,

the ancient Persians carried stand-

ards bearing eagles to their wars,

and in more modern times the Aus-

trian, German, French and Russian

armies used this bird as part of

We are by no means the first

eighteen dollars.

General Butler.

of America.

"I always think the cover of a book o is like a door, Which opens into someone's house where I've not been before.

the latch for me; I never know what sort of felks for spring, will be within, you see; And that's why reading always is so int'resting to me."

that relating to the material out of Fresh today-Swedish cake, home made bread, rolls, strange fact that for eighty-nine cruellers, and cake at the Wom-years after the Stars and Stripes an's Exchange! Mrs. Elliott's Rug were adopted by the American Con- and Gift Shop over Public Market.

> If you are planning to entertain on Washington's birthday, there are several recipes in this column today that may appeal to you.

condition of things were two: First A favorite dessert in George no one knew how to make it; and Washington's time was brown betsecond, no manufacturer dared to ty. Make it by your usual recipe for invest money in the bunting enterapples and substitute stoned canned cherries. Another cherry pudwith Great Britain, for there was ding recipe calls for a pint of no protection duty on flag bunting. bread crumbs in a quart of hot General Benjamin F. Butler, at milk, a piece of butter the size of the request of the Secretary of an egg, salt, four eggs, a cup and War, undertook, with the aid of a half of sugar a little ground cinnamon and a quart of the cherries. Massachusetts, to make a good ar-Another fruit that can be substiticle of flag bunting. A man was tuted for apples is apricots, canned or evaporated.

> Among the newest suits, the cardigan idea seems to lead. It is more attractive than the mannish tailored costume and gives good opportunity to vary the blouse beneath. Smart for wear with suits are the blouses with gold threads in a lacy knitted pattern. Othercharming blouses are in white crepe with jabots and sleeves monogrammed in color.

This Berry Spanish cream is said to be delicious. Possibly cherries might be substituted. Take a can of berries, strain and add a soda. Add the dry ingredients, the ruary 1866. It was twenty-one feet cup of powdered sugar. Soak for sour milk and egg. Heat the waffle by twelve feet, and was the gift of two hours in a gill of water a half iron about seven minutes while the box gelatine. Add a gill of boiling waffles are baking which will be water and stir until the gelatine is about two minutes. The batter is and beat in a cup of whipped the current off and on as the bakcream. Set in the refrigerator or a ing progresses in order n t to burn cool place to stiffen and serve with the gingerbread. More ginger may

Alma Obinger, who is referred to as the "richest kitchen mechanic" in the country says "plenty in youth means want in age." only extravagance she allowed herself in her fourteen years' of service to others was an occasional movie. Alma made money in real estate. She made a dollar grow where only a penny had been be-fore, and today owns apartment houses and land valued at more than \$100,000. She acknowledges

her determination to make money was that she might be happy and independent when she became old. The coward does it with a kiss, Too many women today, she says, put all they have on their backs. Now in the forties she is going to take it easier and see more movies. Some kill their love when they and marry an old flame and go into business. A craze of the moment in Paris

and London is luminous paint on millinery. In many of the fashionable shops are to be seen many hats with quaint little figures of flowers or animals. This silver luminous paint gives an extraordinary effect in the dark. The sleeveless jumper is a new

note and will give a new look to a last year's frock. It need only be trimmed with bands of the dress material, and by the way these stitched-on bands of the same matenial or a contrast are a popular new trimming detail. An easy and pleasant change for

dessert is the can of mixed fruit, peaches or pineapple frozen like an ice. Pack the whole can in ice and salt for four hours just as you would ice cream.

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Velvet jumpers with skirts o are popular in the south. They may be hip length with a belt of calfpirate or a fairy queen may lift skin, or as long as the Russian blouses which are being revived

> Matching buckles and buttons are another spring trimming note. Every button, and there are many on some of the new dresses must have its buttonhole and a definite part to play in fastening the dress. They must serve a purpose and not be sewed on for mere ornament the iressmakers have decreed.

The promised recipe for ginger waffles or waffle ginger-bread whatever you choose to call it-is given below. Served with whipped cream or ice cream they are equally appropriate for dessert, parties or afternoon tea. Looking over Miss Jeannett Kelley's waffle recipes I note one variation calls for six tablespoons shredded pineapple and five tablespoon pineapple juice in the waffle batter; another, three tablespoons cocoa mixed in two tablespoons boiling water. For a pineapple syrup to serve with the pineapple waffles, use one-half cup sugar to one cup pineapple juice. Put over the fire until the syrup is thick and smooth. For maple butter, melt a half pound maple sugar with two tablespoons boiling water in double boiler. Beat slowly into one half pound butter.

Ginger Waffles 2 cups pastry flour, 16 tsp. ginger, 4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. soda, 1 cup molasses, % cup sour milk, cup melted butter, 1 egg.

Melt the butter, add the most and bring to boiling. Stir in the ssolved. Stir the fruit into this rich and care must be taken to turn be added if desired.

MARY TAYLOR.



Yet each man kills the thing h By each let this be heard.

Some do it with a bitter look. Some with a flattering word. The brave man with a sword!

are young, And some when they are old: ome strangle with the hands of Lust,

Some with the hands of Gold: The kindest use a knife, because The dead so soon grow cold.

love too little, some too Some Some sell and others buy; Some do the deed with many tears, And some without a sigh; For each man kills the thing he

Yet each man does not die. Oscar Wilde: From "The Ballad of Reading Gaol."

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house for worms of this kind is bread crumbs, and spread left-over exceedingly uncomfortable. His stomach is upset, he has fever, the has fever, phanges occur in his blood, every till potatoes are tender.

The state of this kind is bread crumbs, and spread left-over away in gold. They aren't posing any more, that's all; They are doing any more, that's all; They are doing what they feel like doing.

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always chooses an attractive rele, but it need not puzzle you. Just accept it. Watch your hell-for-leather fast. sport girl when she falls in love and marries. Watch your self-sufficient business girl, and girl lobbyist and all the rest of them. Every one of them will have bassinettes of pink satin and lace for their babies and love them and care for them as needed. mothers always have done. You can't change the mother heart that A middle-aged gentleman of the beats in every woman's breast for school said to me recently, her children, or the admiring ador-"frankly, I'm puzzled about mod-

unless he kills it. She is no puzzle at all. The color gold green now, but it is still difference between a man and a gold," I added sentimentally. The gentleman smiled. "I guess man doesn't know what to think, you're right," he said. "It's not a much beef or perk fat. but the woman, an out-and-outer of mountain-just a little two-inchhigh mole-hill after all!" "But don't try the lawn roller on

ation she has for her real mate-

it," I suggested. "Besides, moles "I'll answer the second question may be blind, but they have intuifirst," I replied: "because she has tion." But he was talking to his next The M. A. G. snorted a gentle-manly snort. "I dislike the word.

"Sorry," said I. "It may be puny Place lettuce in a cloth or paper but it's true. And let me tell you it's the thing that makes the world; bag and place in a tight pail. Then go 'round. Woman's intuition has set the pall in a cool place, and the saved more men than missionaries lettuce will keep fresh and crisp for

and more countries than treaties, a week. CREOLE POTATOES

BACON FAT

TO KEEP LETTUCE

Add minced green pepper, a little corn and a few lima beans, with strips of pimento, to boiled potato

finds other women a puzzle," I cubes, and cream in the double said. "She knows that they haven't boiler.

HIRAM! DON'T

BE OBSTINATE. LET



Little sister's daily dozen are errands.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

THE HISTORY OF EUROPE

How well do you know European history? Today's intelligence test ed the clerk politely. will help you find out. The answers are on another page: 1-Who was Germany's "Iron

chancellor?" 2-What French king died on the guillotine during the revolu-3-What man, not of noble

birth, ruled England after the execution of King Charles I? 4-To what two nations did the Pope allot all territory in America How they look shortly after Columbus' discovery? 5-Who was the Italian patriot And then they break out

whose campaigns helped to bring Of the house about a unified Italy? 6-Did England and Russia ever All dressed up Like a theater lobby. wage war with each other? 7-What Spanish king and

queen are noted for completing the expulsion of the Moors from Spain leaky roof, and rehabilitating that nation? - 8-Who commanded the English and Prussian forces, respectively, at the battle of Waterloo? 9-What European navigator

10-Who was Guy-Fawkes?

It seems to be about all up with just naturally blew up. the short skirt. "Kisses are like spun sugar

Here's another dumb-bell-the

party to be put in the social calen- says "I don't like anything around Little Mary had been taught politeness. One day the minister

in the conversation, remarked: "I Laugh and you're called a fool. hear we soon are to have the pleas- | Yield and you're called a coward. some people think they have Frown and they'll call you gruff.

up week when they have blown And some guy calls you bluff!

Sometimes holy rollers are more faces the sun will find that life's

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—Bad News

Many hardy pioneers have been killed off by exposure-it has also happened to politicians.

"I'm no good unless I strike," declared the match. "Yes, and every time you strike you lose your head," complained the match box.

A Chicagoan has invented camera which magnified 15,500 times, or one that can get a perfect picture of a after-Christmas bank account.

Work comes easy to some men while there are others who can go for days at a time without having to dodge it.

This Is Terrible Gertle cut off baby's head, For a croquet ball, she said; Mother cried, "Now see here, Ger-

You'll get baby's face all dirty." -Newark, Ohio, Advocate.

Darling baby is so cute, Smashes papa in the snoot; Then he picks up papa's gun, Blows his head off-ain't it fun?

"Do you want me to put the muzzle on your dog for you?" ask-

"No indeed," said the woman who had talked for half an hour. "When I get home I will put it on myself."

A modern girl is one that has as many rings under her eyes as she has on her fingers!

Some fellows don't care Except on Saturday, And walk down the street

Add similes: As incurable as a

Naturally

Two of the chief gossips of the city made a bet that they wouldn't first sailed around the Cape of say a word for twenty-four hours. That day a man of the neighborhood ran off with another man's wife. As a result one of the gosslps died of apoplexy, and the other one

Man's inhumanity to man is alcandy; sweet, actions—but it most as inhuman as boy's inhutakes so much to satisfy.

> A lot of the girls are wearing my neck except the boy friend's

What's the Use? called and Mary, awaiting a pause Weep and you're called a baby, done their part in national clean- Put a front on like a millionaire

> The man who looks ahead and shadows will fall behind him.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE TO A DISTANT CHY PERMIT HIRAM FARINA TO RETURN, AND SO

SKIPPY



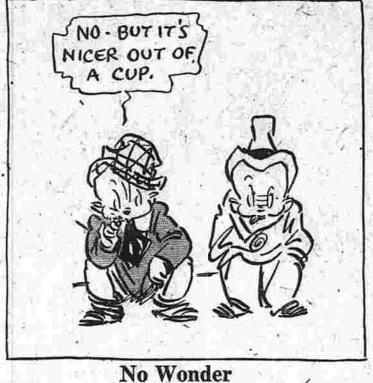
NO !! LEGGO





by Percy Crosby

WHAT DO YA I-TAKE NOTICE YER WANT HIM TO UNCLE LOUIE DRINKS DO - DRINK IT HIS COFFEE OUT OF OUT OF A FLOWER A SAUCER.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU NEVER SAW THE WATCH I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS, 65E=17'S ALMOST LIKE DID YA, JAY ? OSSIE'S WONDER WATCH = YOU OUGUTA SEE TIZN !!







SALESMAN SAM

FALSE ALARM, OFFICER! WHAT TH'





OH, WE HAD, THAT BIRD ALL WRONG - HE'S A GOOD SCOUT TOLD ME HE WAS IN TH' REFORMATORY TWICE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane

West Toonerville News Item

By Fountaine Fox

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

far below. Said Clowny, when he caught his breath, "I may be wrong, and I hope I am, but something tells me so."

Then Clowny's voice piped up and said, "I see a queer thing just

ride. I'm sure that we will land some place where it is soft and nice. I'm glad it's hot as it can be. Supposin' we land in the sea. At least we can be thankful that there won't be any ice."

What it is I really do not know."

The others looked down toward the earth. Their eyes were strained for all their worth. Then Coppy said, "We're nearing it.' That's where won't be any ice."

And, sure enough, they struck the thing and gently took at the

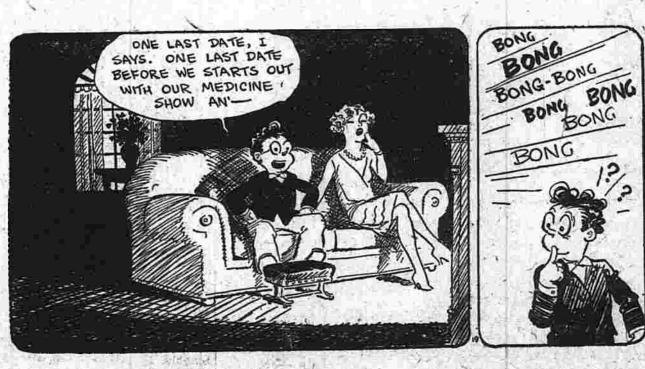
So, on they went, down through the air. Somehow they didn't seem to care. I guess the Tinies felt real sure that they were safe and sound. They'd been on many other trips and never met with any slips.

They figured they would stan some They figured they would stop some, shortly Scouty shouted, "Why, place, before they reached the we're on a cloud of smoke."

A flock of birds went flying by. (The Tinymites meet the Same and Coppy heaved a heavy sigh, as Man in the next story.)

As soon as all the balloons were plopped down through the air the Tinies dropped. It surely looked real bad for them. The earth was

"Oh, no we won't," someone re-plied. "We're merely on another what it is I really do not know."







MODERN - DANCING BALLOTS PUZZLING TONIGHT

AT THE RAINBOW Tasillo's Orchestra Admission 50c.

PUBLIC WHIST MONDAY, 8:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows' Hall Sunset Rebekah Lodge 6 Prizes! Refreshments!

ABOUT TOWN

his office Monday morning after a vote on a referendum instead of a Mrs. Moore stopped at Baltimore plained to them. and New York City.

and Investigator Sturges of the Hevenor, one of the directors of the State Board of Education will hold Sixth District, which includes Mana hearing in the Hollister street chester and portions of Wapping school Monday evening on com- and South Windsor. plaints of Green residents about transportation of school children. SCHOOL CARNIVAL WILL those of the Manchester Green Community club, and Mrs. Harley

The Board of Selectmen will meet in the Municipal building Wednesday to hear the property owners of Robert Road on their petition for the street's acceptance. It will be a special meeting but several other matters of importance will be discussed.

Manchester City club, has called a on Monday evening. It will be in club's rooms tonight.

Mrs. Franz J. Reinartz of Brush weeks visiting friends.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will begin its meeting promptly at eight o'clock on Monday evening, and after the business the members will enjoy a box social and program appropriate to Washington's birthday. Coffee will be Mrs. Grace Lathrop, the commander will be in charge.

The Religious Mission meeting at the North Methodist church last torium. There will be booths sellnight was well attended. Rev.
Truman H. Woodward of the church at Wapping was the speaker. There was music by the Junta and Ju ior choir of the church, a solo by Sidney Strickland and Walter Wilthe plano and trombone at the same

The Washington Social club will have a get-together at the clubrooms this evening. The program will be in observance of Washington's birthday.

time, and sang to his own accom-

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will install its officers tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in K. of C. hall. Mrs. John Gill is chairman of the general committee. Miss Catherine Shea is in charge of the installation and Mrs. Helen Shea the decorat-Guests are expected from Hartford, Rockville, Norwich, Shelton and other places. All members are cordially invited to attend.

The South Manchester Public library will remain closed Tuesday observance of Washington's birthday.

Miss Helen Robinson of Portland, Maine, librarian at the Portland high school library and formerly library assistant here, is a week-end guest of Miss Jessamine

The public is invited to attend the meetings now being held at Gospel Hall, 415 Center street, by Evangelists Telfer and Watson of Toronto, Canada. The service tomorrow evening is at seven o'clock, and every night except Saturday at the manager and his associates

MRS. BRAINARD'S FUNERAL.

aide Hunt Brainard will be held to- fixtures of an artistic and imposing morrow afternoon at 2:30 from her style. The walls are paneled all late home, 35 Brainard Place. Rev. around the store up to a height of Joseph Cooper of the South Meth-about seven feet. As one enters on odist church will officiate. Burial the left one finds a booth where will be in the East cemetery.

A wealthy Parisian has \$10,000 to his cook because she was the only one who could make soup that satisfied him.

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Ballots which are supposed to be returned by March 1, were mailed yesterday to members of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco association. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore will return to They are not quite clear, being a two weeks' sojourn in which he and vote to dissolve the association, and Mrs. Moore visited St. Petersburg, it is feared many will not return Fla. On the return trip Dr. and the ballots unless the matter is ex-

Members are therefore advised to consult the headquarters of the The Joint Town School Board association in Hartford, or Charles

BE BIGGEST OF KIND

Monday Night's Affair to Be Marked By Great Varfety of Entertainment.

What will in all probability be the most pretentious affair of its kind held locally in some time will P. J. McNeary, chairman of the be the High school carnival which annual banquet committee for the will be held at the local High school meeting of the members at the the form of a big bazaar, but will be on a much larger scale * than most affairs of this kind.

The entertainment program will Hill road left this morning for be continuous from 7:30 through New York where she will spend two out the evening. A continuous program will be offered from the auditorium stage. It will consist of two one-act plays, "Sardines" and "When Two's Not Company" presented by the Soc and Buskin club: a program presented by a quartet selected from the Boys' Glee club; a minstrel act and vaudeville presentations of various kinds.

Each class and many of the clubs and student organizations will be in charge of booths which will be

the auditorium, many of the class rooms will be given over to differliamson the blind evangelist played ent student organizations which will conduct shooting galleries. "houses of horrors," and "hit the

coon on the head" galleries. The biggest novelty of the evening will be the French Cafe, which will be run by the Le Cercle Francals and the German club. The cafe will be a replica of the world famous Parisian cafes with waitresses, vaudeville, orchestra and everything. A seven-piece dance orchestra will furnish music, and food will be served. There will be a con-

tinuous entertainment program. After the completion of the entertainment program in the assembly hall there will be dancing unti 2:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the carnival may be procured from any member of the local High school. Each ticket is numbered, and there will be door prizes raffled off. The proceeds from the carnival will go largely toward financing the Senior Class Washington Trip fund.

NEW JEWELRY STORE OPENED HERE TODAY

M. Smith at the South Manchester library.

The May Jewelry. Co., Manlibrary.

aged By A. Fried, Has Attractive Store.

> The May Jewelry Co. opened its new store to the public this morning. It is located in the Park building at 845 Main street. Mr. Fried, have spent weeks in preparation for the big event.

The store has been transformed into one of the most attractive jewelry steres to be found any-Funeral services for Mrs. Adel- where. It is equipped with all new watch repairing will be done. Further down the left side of the store will be a row of jewelry display cases. The paneled wall behind the cases has two cut glass mirrors in it. These and other fixtures hung from the top of the panel work

serve to make it a very attractive background. The store is cut off in the rear by partition behind which will be ocated the office. To the right of he store as one enters there is a long enclosed display case running the entire side of the store. It has sliding glass doors giving easy access to the shelves of merchandise

The lighting effects are pleasing to the eye. There is a row of ceiling lights down through the middle of 223 No. Main St., Phone 406-2. the store in addition to the large

behind them.

number of lights in the display

Time and expense have not been spared in making this store modern and attractive. The fixtures were built to order and brought to Manchester and set up by expert craftsmen. They are of fine wood and are highly polished.

The floor is covered with a diamond pattern, heavy linoleum. It finishes the floor nicely and makes tion Headquarters Before an easy floor for customers, and clerks alike. Each patron who visited the store today and who signed the guest register received a beautiful and valuable present.

> Very low test cream sours quicker than rich cream.

P. O. SCHEDULE. The following schedule will be

post office Tuesday, February 22, Washington's Birthday: City carrier delivery, none; rural carrier delivery, none; parcel post delivery, until 11 a. m.; money or-

der window, closed all day; stamp Window, open from 7:30 to 10:30 Mails will arrive as follows: 6:35, 6:55, 9:50 a.m. Mails will depart as follows: 8:50, 11:00 a.

All departments of the office will close at 11:00 a. m. for the day.

Portable timepieces have been in use for more than 400 years.

Two hundred and fifty tons of steel will be used in making the bserved at the South Manchester new roof for the White House.

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service.



Sending Family Futures to the **Auction Block**

66W HAT am I bid?" cries the auctioneer. "A dollar? A hundred cents on the dollar for this fine family? Then, who'll give ninetyfive cents? Ninety! Eighty-five! Will anybody here give eighty-five? Eighty! Eighty cents! Eighty-"

This auction is not fanciful. Every day it is held. It is the market for the futures of families whose breadwinner has been taken away. He left them whole dollars, he thought. But before anything goes to his family, there are bills, taxes and expenses to be paid and often little ready cash with which to pay them.

The expenses of administration are inexorable. Few men can anticipate them. Recent inheritance taxes, national and state, complicate the situa-

"Shrinkage" it is called by trust offi-

cers and executors. On large estates

"shrinkage" averages twenty per cent: on small estates, as high as thirty-five cents upon each dollar. Thus the home must be kept together, children must be educated and the family must live with that much less money than the bread-winner intended to leave for their protection.

But any man can gauge his family's future fortunes by discounting, at the above percentages, the amount he has set aside for them in the event of the Great Hazard.

To keep his estate at par, there is no way in wihch cash can be provided so cheaply or so quickly as through additional life insurance. If desired, the income from investments can automatically meet the insurance premiums. ...

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NOTICE!

Owing to the Storm Today Dollar Day Specials

will be continued throughout Monday, except where items are restricted

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221 AUTO ACCIDENTS **IN TOWN DURING 1926**

Motor Vehicle Department Re-

vehicle accidents to the state mo-tor vehicle department during 1926. According to the record just published, there were 182 convictions, Diaints for motor vehicle offenses 99 suspensions and nine com- appears in the February bulletin of plaints. The record discloses that the motor vehicle department.

motor vehicle accidents being retho number of accidents reported ported as having occurred within it is first in population, with Hart Sherman and Warren. From three towns, Eastford, Scotland and Vol-untown came reports of one accident in each.

ports 3,634 Registered Autos sification by towns of the 24,326 accidents reported to the state mo-Manchester reported 221 motor year, which classification, showing the population, registration totals, number of accidents reported and convictions, suspensions and com-

there are 3,634 registered automo-biles in Manchester, and the esti-mated population is given as 22,-Three towns of Connecticut came | Bridgeport, with 2,331. Although through the year 1926 without any New Haven took second place in

their limits. They are Harland, ford second and Bridgeport third.

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