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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1927.

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Trudging 6 Miles Through Snow

Fighting her way alone through came disabled and while Smith was

six miles of snow and wind, she getting it repaired Mrs. Floor

reached the Fletcher Neck coast-trudged on alone. The coast guard

guard station with the news of the station sent the cutter Ossipee to

light of Captain William Burns, the rescue and the Ronald C. Long-

of Lynn, Mass., and his crew of five mira was towed here.
men aboard the storm-lashed threemasted schooner Ronald C. Longchors," said the Lynn captain. "We

mira, in time to save their lives. feared the ship would slip on the

BEFORE WEDNESDAY DISARMAMENT PLAN

GOVERNMENT VICTOR
IN THE ELK HILLS SUIT

Neck. Enroute their automobile be-

Willing to Talk Over the

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Great

Britain today accepted President

In a note, remarkable for

Matter With U.S.

armament conference.

into consideration.

ference is concerned.

ly the same problem.

naval armament.

follows:

Cruiser Strength

flung British Empire, stretching

clear around the world, makes nec-

easary the maintainance of a large cruiser force for protection of

tion, etc., It is the British conten-

The Note.

ipate in the conversation, must be

Accepts Invitation.

"His Majesty's government are

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AFTER 24 YEARS' SEARCH

Noted Opera Singer Discovers

necessary legal steps to recover her share of the estate of her late husband, Edward Burke Scott, for

whom she has been searching the

The search ended in New Or-

tor was her husband.

Mrs. Scott said she married
Scott in 1903 in Toronto and after
a few months he left her and went

the trail that led to the vault of

past 24 years.

Name, Killed Himself.

The British note of acceptance

PRICE THREE CENTS

LUCAS DIED NATURALLY. SAYS SMITH

David Powers, of Chestnut Street Was Not Present at Time of Alleged Assault, CONGRESS JAM Coroner Rules.

Connecticut State hospital officials at Middletown were completely exonerated of all blame in connection with the death of Matthew Lucas, Manchester young man who recently died at that institution, in a decision made public today by Coroner Lowndes A. Smith. A three hour inquest was held at the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Coroner Smith informed The Herald that the failure of any evidence to be produced substantiating the charges made by David Powers, local man who was not located until noon Saturday, resuited in his decision. Power's testimony that he had seen young Lucas brutally treated by hospital attendants carried no weight with the coroner because it lacked corroboration. There was nothing offered to confirm his statements while the coroner said Powers' character was such that his veracity was to be doubted.

Attendant Not Present. Coroner Smith also stated that the official records at the hospital reveal that the attendant whom Powers accused of assaulting Lucas was not present at the time They also show that Powers was not present when Lucas is said to have taken the bath which led to the struggle with the accompanying attendant. The story the attendant tells is that he was attempting to give Lucas a bath and that the local youth resisted and was injured in week today with its law-making a fall that followed the struggle. record practically closed.

Medical testimony was intro-

attendant who had the struggle ing the Manchester youth. He said in its enactment by unanimous that he attempted to fix it when consent. Lucas struck him and in the struggle that followed, both men are said to have fallen to the floor, Lucas's head striking against the bath tub and fracturing his jaw in several places.

Died Natural Death. concluding, Coroner Smith stated that as a result of his investigation, he was convinced Lucas died a natural death and that there was absolutely no criminal negligence whatever on the part of the hospital attendants.

Miss Jennie Lucas, sister of the dead man, admitted after the hearing and after a tour on which she was taken through the hospital. that she felt much different about the matter. Three attendants and Deputy Sheriff Herbert H. Bissell were other witnesses besides Miss Lucas and Powers. The sheriff located Powers shortly before noon Saturday and took him to Middletown to the inquest. He had been anable to locate him previously as Powers had been in Willimantic.

TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN HOME hearing.

Mother Left Them For Few Minutes While She Got Milk For Infant.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 28 .-John and Mary Manduch, the first three years old and the second eighteen months old, were burned to death today when fire destroyed heir home in the Silver Acres district, west of Beardsley Park. How the fire started will never be known, for the mother was at a neighbor's seeking milk for the haby, and the father was visiting at To Start With First Transport Long Hill, miles away, with two

other children. Mrs. Manduch tried to throw herself into the flaming house and later had to be given a quieting powder by an ambulance surgeon. The bodies were recovered this afternoon, after the ruins had cooled. by Bridgeport firemen. Apparatus was blocked time and again as the firemen struggled to reach the to "hold himself in readiness" for house through highways that were the assignment.

like logging roads, The mother had left the boy in the first available transport leaving the kitchen and the baby in its San Francisco will be Colonel A. B. milk. A twelve-year-old boy saw Lieutenant Charles H. Whittaker. the flames and ran to the house where Mrs. Manduch was. When adults reached the house there was no hope of saving the children, and a few minutes later the house was balance as of Feb. 25: \$172.895.

No change in Judge H. O. Bowers's condition was reported at the Memorial hospital at three o'clock this afternoon.

TURN IN ALARMS TO ROB HOUSES

Buston, Mass., Feb. 28 .- Police of Brookline and Boston today were hunting a new type of bandit-fire alarm thieves. While police and firemen last night raced about answering false alarms, the bandits got away with two daring holdups. They were emulating bandits who worked the "alarm stunt" in the western part of the state recently.

IS WORRYING LEGISLATORS

Many Important Bills Must Be Side-Tracked Because Of Filibuster on Boulder Dam Measure.

ADOPT CLOTURE

Washington, Feb. 28.-In a desperate move to end the Legislative blockade in the dying 69th Congress, the Senate this afternoon adopted cloture, limiting debate on the Andrews prohibition reorganination bill. It was the fourth time rule" was invoked and the dry bloc John E. Bennett, American army won only after the Senate had re- good will fliers who were killed here jected cloture three times in as many days on other bills. This action brought the Andrews Bill before the Senate, permanently side tracking the Boulder Dam bill, and insures its enactment over a determined wet fillbuster.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The sixty-ninth Congress entered its final

The Congress will die at noon fuced at the inquest that tended) next Friday with the final enactshow Lucas died as a result of sep- ment of a radio control bill, pastic poisoning and empyemia and sage of the new branch banking not from any injuries suffered act, the vetoed farm relief measure while at the hospital. An autopsy and a dozen appropriation bills as ing from their plane with their held immediately after the young its principal legislative achieveman's death February 5, proved ments. Unless political miracles occur, administration leaders admit-When called to the stand, the ted, there will be no other major legislation enacted during the four with Lucas, testified that a piece remaining days. The lone chance of canvas about the patient became for any measure of national interloose nad was in danger of chok- est becoming a law, they said, lay

> Reason For Jam Congress found itself in this jammed condition chiefly because of the eight-day fillbuster against the Boulder Dam bill. The measure remained before the Senate but its displacement was a matter only of

> Two petitions, asking cloture to ward off filibusters, were pending in the Senate today. They were sponsored by advocates of the new public buildings bill and the Andrews prohibition reorganization bill. Appearances indicated that cloture would be refused on both measures.

Important Bills Caught in the legislative jam and facing defeat were a score of important bills. They ranged from prohibition measures, such as the Andrews "under-cover agents" bill and the administration's medicinal liquor bill, to Muscle Shoals legisproposing new Senatorial inquiries.

Administration readers expected the final week to be devoted to day. considerable politics. The La Follette resolution, declaring against a third term for any president, was pending and will provoke considerable debate whenever it gets a

The political campaign investigations also have a place on the closing program. The Senate is due to take final action on the contests against Senator-Designate Frank L. Smith, Republican of Illinois and Arthur R. Gould, Republican of Maine, but may postpone both cases until next December. These platters will tend, if considered, to block action on legislation in the closing hours of the sixty-ninth Seven Infants Die in Short Congress.

U. S. MARINES IN CHINA

Leaving Frisco-Other Offi-

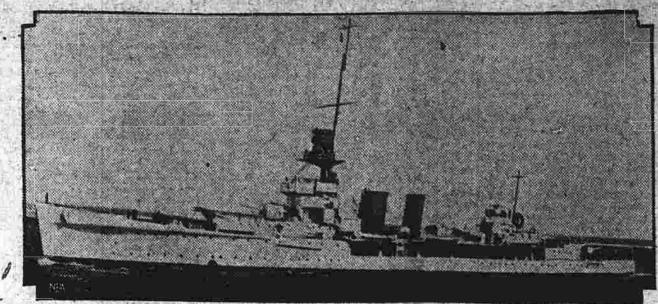
cers With Him. Washington, Feb. 28. -General medley D. Butler was ordered to

Shanghal today to command the United States Marine corps expeditionary forces in China. Today's order follows notification to General Butler several days ago

Accompanying the general on

TREASURY BALANCE

TWO NATIONS WATCH HER



This is the Colombo, the British cruiser which has been ordered by the admiralty to Corinto, Nicaragua, stand by as a refuge for English nationals who might seek safety from the warring Diaz and Sacasa political factions. Because of its bearing on the Monroe Doctrine, dispatch of the Colombo to Central America created a mild sensation in official Washing-ton though President Coolidge later announced that here could be no objection to it so long as no British troops were landed.

MILITARY HONORS FOR U. S. AVIATORS

Two Flyers Killed on Saturday in Buenos Ayres; Others to Continue Flight.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 28 .- With full military honors, funeral services were being held today for Capin its history that the drastic "gag tain Clinton F. Woolsey and Lieut. Saturday in an aerial collision. Later this afternoon the bodies will be placed on board the, liner

Vauban for transportation to the United States for burial. The funeral services were the occasion for tributes from all Argentinia and the diplomatic corps was well represented.

Lay in State. Prior to the funeral services the bodies of the two aviators had been were almost buried under floral tributes.

Mayor Herbert Dargue and Lieutenant Thompson, who saved their lives in Saturday's crash by jump parachutes, were among those who paid last tributes to their flying comrades and then turned thoughts

To Keep Up Flight.
The tragedy of Saturday will not delay the flight of the good will flyers. Tomorrow the St. Louis and San Francisco will continue their flight from Buenos Ayres to Asuncion. The San Antonio now in Chile is doing its utmost to catch up and will join the flight at the nearest

An inquiry is being held into Saturday's accident and a full re- PERSHING'S ORDERLY port will be rendered to the War Department.

FIFTY PERSONS SLAIN IN MEXICAN FIGHTS

Majority Were Rebels Killed in Week End Clashes With Federal Soldiers.

Mexico City, Feb. 28 .- Nearly 50 persons, the majority of whom were ty-day reprieve through the interrebels, were slain in a number of minor lation and a half dozen resolutions forces and rebel bands during the week-end, according to advices re- Baker asking him to investigate

> Twenty-four rebels and seven federals, including Colonel Martinez, were killed in an encounter near Cerroprieto, Guanajuato. Nine farmers were killed at Suchitan, Colima, when they resisted a band of thirty rebels who raided the town, burning the town hall.

FIND "BABY FARM" NEAR HULL, QUEBEC

Time and Officials Start an Investigation.

Ottawa, Canada, Feb. 28 .- With the discovery that seven babies have died on an alleged "baby farm" near Hull, Quebec, the Quebec provincial authorities have opened an investigation with the result that today Mrs. Diana La Croix, aged 60, is held at police headquarters as a witness pending the outcome of the inquiry.

For some time women government operatives have been working on the case. It was learned that three of the babies died within the past ten weeks. When the authorities swooped

down on Mrs. La Croix, they discovered she has two babies alive under her care. She refused to make a statement. The civil authorities will tonight open an inquest. It is expected that other ar-

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION.

WEAR OWN COLLAR FOISON IS IT LASTS LONGER

Findings.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.— Delving into family laundry bundles for more than two years, Professor Robert P. Russell, H. O. Forrest and other investigators of the research laboratory of applied chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discovered

Collars worn by one man lasts three times as long as the same kind of collar used by another man. Life of sheets can be pro-

longed from two years to four years by applying scientific, methods of washing; Life of collars can be extended from six months to nine

months.

Various Stains. Blueberry, peach, tea, plum, grape and mustard stains on table linen are most difficult to remove while orange juice and tomato stains are easily treat-

Where are grandmothers used one or two changes of water, the modern laundry washes in eleven waters, including three complete changes of soap and a number of

In the average plant it takes about an hour and lifteen minutes to run 250 pounds of clothes through the washer. And many laundries use more than 10,000 gallons of water an hour.

Twenty-three laundries cooperated in the research, the results of which were made public today.

HANGED IN MISSOUR

Negro Soldier Sentenced Death For An Attack on White Woman.

Clayton, Mo., Feb. 28 .- Robert ohnson, 26, negro, who was ora white woman.

Johnson, who had gained a thircession of General Pershing, went clashes between federal to his death bravely. The general had written a letter to Governor

execution.

Scientists Do Research Work in Laundries— Their Odd

Says He Plans to Make U. S. Independent For Its Supply of Rubber.

Fort Meyer, Fla., Feb. 28 .-Thomas A. Edison at 80 still has a deep-rooted ambition. It is to make the United States free from dependence on other countries for its supply of crude rubber.

Fired with this ambition, the world-famous inventor is working hard today in his little shop at his winter home here to perfect an invention that would effect such a re-

Would Displace Cotton. his new invention it would have a a prize. revolutionary effect on the south

development of a machine which would crush the rubber plant, press the sap and separate the liquid rubber from the rosin.

Grow in South. He said he believes the experiments he is now making may result! in a wholesale production of rubber In all territories in America south of buying it as heretofore," Genof Savannah, Ga., and that the rub- eral Chao-Yoeh, commander of the ber industry will supplant the cot- Sun Chuan-Fang field forces, told ton business as the big industry of International News Service. He said the south.

Edison's friend, Henry Ford, co-operating with him. The autofrom Madagascar and ground is being prepared here for its planting. "American-grown rubber of commercial value is one of the greatest needs of the United States," said Edison.

Edison is working on his new in derly to General John J. Pershing vention at the same bench where for ten months in France, was he perfected the electric light globe hanged here today for an attack on and the phonograph many years ago.

PARTY CANCELLED.

Ridgefield, Conn., Feb. 28 .- A birthday party that was to have ceived at the War Department to- the case nad this request was been celebrated here today by Ger- It is believed that both fear assasgranted by the respite which ended aldine Farrar was cancelled because of the illness of Sydney Far-Frank Fraenger, husband of the rar, her father. Miss Farrar spent woman he attacked, witnessed the the day in New York. She is 45 today.

I ENTEN season begins

time when the world

turns its thoughts to

A picture story of the

life of Christ will appear

daily in The Herald dur-

ing Lent. It is intended

not only for reading and

meditation, but as a valu-

able new presentation of

the most interesting story

This feature strikes

home to all ages, all de-

nominations. Its charity,

brevity and illustration

appeal to the young read-

er. Its power, accuracy,

and accompanying Bibli-

spiritual things.

in the world.

Wednesday. It is the

Keeping in Touch With

The Spirit of Lent

cal references win the approval of adults.

It is the essence of the spirit of the season.

This art strip depicts the life of Christ, the man.

It is historically correct, but no word or line is out of

harmony with any doctrine. It is powerful, but with-out prejudice. It is brief, but it will make you think.

The coast guard radio station at rocks off Wood Island. Great waves Nahant, Mass., trying to reach the swept over us. Finally, the Ossipee Fletcher Neck station with the re-port of the vessel's danger relayed we had been saved." **EXPECT THE ATTACK BRITAIN ACCEPTS**

Cantonese Armies Getting In Short Note Says She Is Ready to Move on Shanghai; Now 4 Miles Away.

Shanghai, February 28 .--The International News Service correspondent returned today from Coolidge's invitation to a new dis-Sungkiang where the opposing Chi-In an exclusive interview Satur- nese factions are massing and day night with an International maneuvering their forces for the News Service correspondent, Edison supreme battle of the Chinese rethat if he is successful with public's history, with Shanghai as informed the American govern

The correspondent found sporaby displacing cotton growing with die fighting going on in the vicinity of Sungkiang. The Natonalists Edison said he realizes this coun- are bombarding the entrenched Sun try is wholly dependent upon for- Chush-Fang lines about four miles eign countries for its supply of rubber and that in case of war might be entirely cut off from its rubber supply. He is concentrating on the development of the supply of the southerners has not yet been launched. The main body of Nationalsts is coming up from Kashing.

Sun Chuan-Fang's field commanders expect the Cantonese to launch a heavy attack before Wednesday. Must Fight for It.

"The Nationalists will have to fight for victory hereafter instead that three additional divisions had is been sent into the trenches on Satmobile manufacturer has obtained forces up to 35,000 men. Two ara large quantity of rubber seed tillery and six machine gun brigades are included in this force. General Sun Chuan-Fang and General Chang Tsung-Chang, commander of the Shantung forces which have been hurled by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurlan war lord, to the aid of Sun in the de-

fense of Shanghal, inspected the northerners' defense works at Sunklang Sunday, but did not visit the front line trenches. Later they returned to Shanghai. Puzzling Actions. The actions and movements the two commanding generals are puzzling to the secret service wor-

kers of the Shanghai municipality.

sination General Sun has his residence at he Lunghwa Yamen, and at all times has a special train, automobiles and a motorboat standing by for emergency exit. General Chang changed his residence three times last night. Once he appeared disguised as a chauffeur and another FINDS HUSBAND DEAD

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POLICE USED STICKS LIKE TRIP HAMMERS

Student So Testifies at Court Hearing of Famous Harvard Condon Scott, noted opera singer of a decade ago, planned today the

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 28.-"Trip Hammer" machine methods were used by Cambridge police in beating up Oliver D. Ferguson, a Crimson student of Paducah, Ky., during the famous "Battle of Harvard Square," Joseph M. Galanis, of Madison, Wis., testified today in containing the remains of "William Third District court at the resump- B. Victor." She said she has posi-Third District court at the resump- B. Victor." She said she has posi-tion of the trial of 39 defendants. tive proof the man buried as Vic-All are charged with disturbing the peace and Ferguson with inflicting severe injuries on two policemen by kicks.

"We were horrified," testified lalanis. "We cried in protest. The patrolmen were using their forts to locate him proved futile clubs like trip hammers in a ma- until in New Orleans she picked up

Neither Galanis nor another stu- William B. Victor. She said Scott dent-witness, B. J. McDonald of had amassed a fortune in real eshis cell today. Warden Charles & Medicine Hat, Alberta, could identify any of the police alleged to have beaten Ferguson with their night-

First of Big Oil Scandal Cases To Reach Supreme Court; Woman Saves Crew of Vessel Leases Illegal and Obtained Through Fraud, U. S. Portland, Me., Feb. 28 .- A a message by telephone to Mrs. plucky woman, Mrs. A. L. Flood, of Flood's home, as her's was the only Biddeford Pool, today was halled telephone working. Contention. as the heroine of the North Atlan-Mrs. Flood started for Fletcher

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The government today won its long fight to cancel the leases obtained by oil companies of Edward L. Doheny on the Elk Hills, California, naval oil reserve on the ground that the leases were illegal and obtained through the fraudulent acts of the former secretary of the interior. Albert B. Fall.

It was the first of the big "oil scandal" cases of the Harding administration to reach the Supreme

The decision was read by Justice Butler.

The government won a complete ictory before the Ninth District Court of Appeals on January 4; Complete Victory.

The victory for the government

was complete. Not only did the Supreme Court cancel the Elk Hills leases, but it also denied to Doheny's companies the nearly \$12,-000,000 they claimed to have expended in fulfillment of the contracts for which they demanded reimbursement.

The Doheny companies were awarded this reparation in the original federal court decision, but it was later denied by the United States Court of Appeals at San its Francisco, and the Supreme Court brevity, the British foreign office upheld the latter.

Teapot Dome Case. that it is willing to engage in con- many legal experts as foreshadowference along the lines suggested by ing eventual victory for the govern-President Coolidge-but made the ment in the Teapot Dome lease case. reservation that Britain's peculiar The equity phases of the two conneeds and position must be taken tracts held by Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair are approximately the The British acceptance had been same. The Teapot case is now expected. Coming as it does, howpending in the court ever, after both France and Italy have rejected the invitation it will

The evidence, Justice Butler said. was conclusive that the contracts avail but little so far as actual conwere obtained by fraud. The court found that after the Navy Department requested Fall to The reservation attached by the make the leases he dominated the British has reference to cruiser strength. It is the position of the making of the contracts. A Conspiracy. British admiralty that the far-

Fall and Admiral Robinson, Justice Butler said, conspired to give Doheny's companies the contracts. He traced the correspondence betrade routes, lines of communica- tween the pair and Doheny. The \$100,000 which Doheny gave tion that this need is peculiar to Fall, the court held, was a part of urday, bringing the entrenched Britain, and that none of the other the conspiracy. The day after the powers are confronted with exact- \$100,000 was paid Fall said that Doheny would be given additional

> privileges. The final lease, the court found was made without any competitive "His Majesty's government . In bidding.

Great Britain received with cordial The court failed to sustain one sympathy the invitation of the gov- contention of the government ernment of the United States to that former Secretary of the Navy take part in a conversation at Gene- Denby acted in the leasing under a va for the further limitation of misapprehension. The court found that Denby acted collusively with "The view of His Majesty's gov- Fall, but did not say that he acted ernment upon the special geograph- fraudulently.

ical position of the British empire, It was not necessary to find the length of inter-imperial commu- whether or not the \$100,000 paid nication, and the necessity for pro- Fall was a bribe the court tection of its food supply are well Fall's whole action was fraudulent. known, and together with the spethe court said. cial conditions and requirements of the other countries invited to parti-

THAW GIVES WIDOW A CHECK FOR \$500

Woman Stabbed Son for "Nagging"—Husband Was Keeper at Matteawan.

New York, Feb. 28,-Harry Thaw stepped back into the limelight for a moment today. He announced that he will send a \$500 That Spouse, Under Another check to Mrs. Ellen Barnum, of Beacon, N. Y., who stabbed her sou, Joseph, 10, because of his "nag-

Mrs. Barnum is the wife of the late Homer Barnum, formerly keeper at the Matteawan State hospital for the Insane at Beacon, from which Thaw escaped.

Because of Thaw's escape, Barnum was discharged, and the famiily met with a succession of misfortunes. Thaw said he consid leans several days ago, Mrs. Scott ed the \$500 payment of "an old declared, when she located a vault ed the \$500 payment of been Mrs. Barnum has not been

arrested. Physicians today said that the Barnum boy had an excellent chance of recovery.

MAKES HOME BREW IN POLICE CELLS

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard was again an interested spectator in the courtroom today.

fashionable New Orleans club last The prisoner, whose name was withheld, was understood to have placed malt, sugar and yeas; into a jer of water and let it fermant.

Bank Stocks.

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Htfd-Aetna Natl445	
Htfd-Coan Tr Co 590	
Land Mtg & Title 65	
Htfd Morris Plan B'k 125	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF
Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	
Park St Trust460	
Riverside Trust450	
U S Security445	460
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Aetna Life560	570

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Conn General1550
Htfd Steam Boller ..630 Hartford Fire500

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Billings Spencer com —
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Jewel Belting pfd ... 85
Ln'drs Frary & Clark 92 128 Mann B'man Class A. 19 Mann Bo'man Class B 9 New Brit Mach pfd . . 115 New Brit Mach com . 19 North & Judd 22 Pratt Whitney pfd .. 86 J R Montgomery pfd .50 J R Montgomery com 25 Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22 Russell Mfg Co — Smyth Mfg Co 350 Stanley Works com . 71 Stanley Works pfd .. 27 Standard Screw 103

N. Y. Stocks

Underwood 48

U S Envelope pfd ...:109

Union Mfg Co -

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. -23

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EXPECT THE ATTACK BEFORE WEDNESDAY

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time was dressed in American

The British transport Minnesota arrived today from England bringing a thousand marines. The men did not disembark, however, remaining on board for the time be-

The municipal council announcexisting, foreign forces will be per- to the last Illinois campaign. mitted to encamp on municipal property in the international settlement. Consequently, 1,600 British troops from the transport Megantic will disembark this week and camp on city property in the frankly and with a smile, that, he Yangtzepoo and Bubbling Well gave \$125,000 to one Senatorial

COLONIAL RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

House Erected in 1735 by Ben-Woodwork Highly Prized.

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 28 .lin, a twelve-room colonial resi- of American politics. dence, erected in 1735 by Benjamin Chaplin, and whose name the Insuli revealed his reason for taktown bears, was destroyed by fire ing such a financial interest in the

early today. Saturday when a group of wood- ship of the well over a billion dolchoppers took possession. The lars invested in the public utilities blaze is believed to have started under his control. He sleeps with from one of the large fireplaces. an easy conscience and he feels The loss is considered heavy as the that to have ignored the local elecwoodwork in the house was high- tions in Illinois, would have made ly prized by antique dealers. An him faithless to the trust imposed offer of \$7,500 was recently made in him. The investments in his for the panels alone.

FIFTH DISTRICT CLUB TO CELEBRATE TONIGHT

The Good Will club of the Fifth District will have a program this versary of the Parent-Teacher organization. The principal address of the evening will be given by Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Federated church at Wapping. Musical talent from Hartford is expected, and children from the different grades in the Keeney street school will have a part in the entertainment. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge which is headed by Mrs. Aime Demars.

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George H. Williams

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HIS CONTRIBUTIONS

Gave \$237,000 to Politicians To Protect Billion Dollars

Editor's Note: American public opinion has been rocked by the revelation that Samuel Insull, millionaire utilities magnate, contributed \$237,000 toward an Illinois political campaign. To millions, per-haps, he is but a name that signifies big business in politics. Inter-national News Service herewith presents another side of the wealthy Chicagoan, together with his own reasons for making such expenditure. .

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON Washington, Feb. 28.—"I'm finished with national politics. I'll never give another cent to a Senatorial campaign. I won't go through this sort of thing again—not for anything in the world."

With this blunt declaration, Samuel Insull, public utility czar, today announced his withdrawal from the role of a "super-angel" for Illinois Senatorial campaigns.

Watching Insull
The business and political world
meanwhile watched Insull as the Reed campaign fund committee prepared a resolution citing him to the Senate for contempt because he refused to reveal some of the deed that in view of the emergency tails of his \$237,000 contribution

Millions of Americans have wondered what manner of man Insuli may be, who spends \$237,000 to influence a single election-who tells a Senate committee, quietly, candidate, scattered tens of thousands of dollars to other candidates, Republican and Democratic, but finally refused-still with a smile—to reveal the names of those who received two \$20,000 gifts.

Citizens' Suspicions' Statesmen, politicians and ordinary citizens have looked upon these contributions with a suspijamin Chaplin Burns Down; clous eye. They have thought Insull, not satisfied with becoming to the public utility world what Rockefeller is to oil, yearned to The oldest dwelling house in Chap- extend his dominion over the field

To International News Service. Illinois election. He firmly believes occupied for over a year until last a necessary duty in his guardiancare, he estimated, totaled more than the value of all Henry Ford's properties.

"I interested myself in the Illi nois Senatorial campaign because I was earnestly opposed to the World Court," Insull said. "I supported the candidate who declared against American adherence. was a personal matter.

"I have to take an interest though in local politics. I am here to safeguard the \$1,250,000,000 invested in the companies under my supervision. I have to do it to be faithful to my trust. "The investments which I must

protect have a right to be protected and they are constantly threatened by local politics."

MEASLES ON INCREASE

Department during the week. A total of 138 new cases was registered as compared with 89 the previous week. The totals for other contagious diseases remained about the same. The number of new cases follows: diphtheria, 27; scarlet fever, 107; whooping cough, 36; pneumonia, 75; chicken pox, 107; mumps, 36.

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CRAWFORD AUTO CO. IN NEW SALESROOM

Local Oldsmobile and Marmon
Agency in New Building at
Center and Trotter Streets.

Manchester yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitman
of Orange atreet, New Haven, were

A. E. Crawford of the Crawford Auto Supply announces that he will open his new salesroom at 105 Crawford has taken the agency for the "Little Marmon 8" an en-tirely new product of the Marmon factory, shown here for the first

Much local interest centers about this new car, high grade in every respect but selling at a moderate price. The Crawford Auto Supply are also showing a line of the new Oldsmobile models.

The new salesroom is housed in a new building which Mr. Crawa home for his agency. Built of al minutes of play. brick and plate glass it is a dis-tinct addition to this section of the

In the rear of the salesroom will prepared to service the cars sold taking his route. here as well as other makes. full line of tires and accessories will also be carried.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT **CONCLUDED TOMORROW**

State Chamber Directors to Hear Third in Symposium

Hartford. Feb. 28 -- One of the nost important meetings of the year of the directors of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Hotel Bon't tomorrow noon to receive the Legislative Committee's third and final. report, which is the symposium of the recommendations of the Motor Vehicle, Banking, Agriculture, Industries, General Welfare, Insur- to New York City. ance and Compensation Committees. Ernest E. Rogers, president of the Connecticut Chamber of Jom-

Major Johnsten, president of the City Coal, and Wood Company New Britain, and chairman of the the report.

AGAINST SHIP BOARD

New York, Feb. 28 .- Charging that the United States Shipping board was receiving no financial benefits from the four army bases owned by the Tidewater Terminal company, which it uses, John C. Hackett, a former deputy police commissioner here, filed a taxpayer's suit in the United States District court here today.

The suit is directed against T O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping Board, nad the other members of the board. The action requests that the board be restrained from continuing the operation of its eases with the Tidewater company, with respect to the four bases at Philadelphia, Boston, Brookline and Norfolk.

The action asks for a ruling from the court declaring the leases void, and an order demanding the appearance of the defendants, including O'Connor, in court for questioning.

The suit charges that the Shipping Board has received \$1,600,000 in revenue from the Tidewater company, and has paid out \$1,575,-000 for repairs and upkeep. It fur-Hartford, Feb. 28.—Another tended "undue favoritism" to Carl large increase in the number of B. Mille:, named as the owner of the cases of measles in Connecticut the controlling interest in the Tidewater company.

The Community meeting which was to have been held Sunday evening in the church has been postponed a week on account of the illness of Mrs. Fred Abell, who was in charge of the music.

Edward Lyman is recovering from an attack of grip and Mrs. Lyman is confined to her bed with the same trouble.

Dwight A. Lyman was a Hartord visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin, Mrs. Fred Hunt and Mrs. Clayton Hunt motored to Hartford Saturday afternoon and went to the auto

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch was the eader of the Christian Endeavor meeting held Sunday evening. Her subject was International Fellow-

The traveling on the country roads is very bad, and almost impassable for autos, the ruts being

FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders Day will be celebrated by the alumni association of Sigma Al-Hartford, president, will preside. Nelson Marshaland, of New Haven, an officer in the national organizacoming as guests. Connecticut has one hundred members of the socie-

200 ON STRIKE

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cutler of Myrtle Beach visited friends in Manchester yesterday.

Persons who live on School street or, through the course of School street was in the worst condition of any in town.

in New Britain Saturday morning to the Trade school, of that city. Manchester in concert work as well The score was 30 to 26. The Manchester second team also lost, 24 to 22. Both games were keenly station. ford has just completed to provide contested and in doubt til the fin- Tickets for the coming concert

be a service station in charge of a at his home on Pearl street Thom-competent mechanic who will be as Donnelly, substitute carrier, is

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop issued another warning today on the keeping of private mail boxes in prop-er condition. Many boxes are in run-down condition, rusty and broken. The postmaster pointed out that this places carriers in dan-ger of slight cuts that may result in blood poisoning.

There will be a smoker at the There will be a smoker at the further either as regards the ratio Army and Navy club next Monday in different classes of ships between night, it was announce, today by Michael J. McDonnel, club president. The program calls for a cept the invitation of the government of the United States, and will pool and volley ball matches. In do their best to further the success volley ball, Harry McCormick's of the proposed conversation. team is confident of trimming R. Lamprecht's aggregation.

have returned from a ten-day visit ment."

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Roy-al Neighbors will have its regular SURGEONS GATHER merce and Treasurer of the State meeting in Tinker hall this evening of Connecticut, will preside at the at seven o'clock to allow for the whist to follow.

> Mumps continue prevalent among the school children. Dorothy,

are now living on Strong street.

KEEP CHURCHES OPEN

the night clubs is to stay open all night, Aimee Semple McPherson, California evangelist, announced today on her arrival from an up-

"The people of this country are and look for it. Keep the churches goons for the New England states, open so that there will be other Dr. Henry C. Burgess, of Monplaces to go besides cabarets and wicked chows. The churches are lagging behind with leaden shoes while the rest of the world is flying ahead with magic boots."

The evangelist plans to rest here until Thursday, when she will start for the Pacific coast.

OBSERVE THEIR TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith 319 Lake street observed their twentieth or china wedding anniversary at their home Saturday evening. Relatives and friends to the number of 59 from this town and Hartford gathered to help them celebrate the event. Games, music and dancing and a bountiful repast helped pass the time right merrily, The wonderful array of gifts, which included many other articles as well as china, were displayed on the dining table, and a grand march was formed around the table so that all might view them. Elmer Gibbons made the presentation speech and wished Mr. and Mrs. Smith many more happy anni-

Thomas Smith and Miss Marga-ret Greenaway were married, by Rev. W. F. Taylor, then pastor of the North Methodist church, in February, 1907. They have four children whose ages range from 9 to 19. Mr. Smith and his elder son are both employeed by the Orford Soap company.

OLD PASTOR DIES

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 28.—Rev. Jacob Troost, sixty, for the past five years rector of the Methodist Protestant church here, died at his home today after a short illness due to a complication of diseases Mr. Troost was a native of Holland, having been brought to Paterson, New Jersey, when five. He was educated at Paterson and later pha Epsilon with an entertainment at the Hartford Club on Friday, York. Mr. Troost is survived by his March 11. Wallace E. Campbell, of wife, four sons and four daughters. wife, four sons and four daughters.

Rev. Dr. Roby Day, head of the
New York conference of the Methodist Protestant church, will con-duct funeral services Wednesday tion, will be chief speaker. Memduct funeral services Wednesday bers of the Springfield chapter are afternoon at the church. Burial will take place in Sound Beach.

PAYS \$1,000 FINE
Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 28.—
James C. Welch, of New Britain,
was released from the county jail Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 28.—Two hundred operatives in the dysing after paying a fine of sundred operatives in the dysing a fine of \$1,000. Mr. Welch had just compand finishing department at Lower placed a two-months, initiatives.

BEETHOVEN GLEE

The Beethoven Glee club and aswill open his new salesroom at 105 Center street, corner of Trotter street, tomorrow evening. In addition to the Oldsmobile line, which he has sold for three seasons, Mr. Crawford has taken the agency for the "Little Marmon 8" an entirely new product of the Marmon." Street or, through the course or their business, are forced to drive automobiles on that highway, are automobiles on that highway, are automobiles on that highway, are all church on Monday evening. March 7 at eight o'clock. The concert is being given by the Young People's society of the Swedish Congregational church for the bentirely new product of the Marmon. sisting artists will be heard in

efit of the parsonage fund.

The Beethoven Glee club, which is affiliated with the Swedish Luth-The South Manchester State eran church, is a well known musical organization. The young men in New Britain Saturday morning

are in the hands of the members of the Beethoven club and the Richard Allen, one of the long-Young People's society of the est employed mail carriers at the Swedish church on Spruce street. South Manchester Post Office, is ill Paul Carlson is chairman of the committee of arranmements.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS DISARMAMENT PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

nevertheless prepared to consider to what extent the principles adopted at Washington can be carried the various powers or in other important ways. They, therefore, accept the invitation of the govern-

"They would, however, observe that the relationship of such a conversation to the proceedings of the Mr. and Mrs. Hector West and preparatory commission at Geneva their son Harold of Pitkin street, would require a careful adjust-

IN HARTFORD TODAY

Hartford, Feb. 28 .- Modern doc-Legislative Committee, will present daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James tors have moved out of Pill alley the report.

McGuire of 41 Strant street is now and dispense common sense inconfined to her home with this ail- stead of powders and syrups. Dr. Allan Craig, of Chicago, associate director of the American College Austin Turner today moved his of Surgeons; said today that this household goods from Edward R. would be proved to the satisfaction ouch's house at 156 Main street of the Connecticut public at an to the bungalow recently vacated open meeting tomorrow held in conby E. P. Walton and his family who junction with the three-day conference of New England surgeons now

in progress here. A group of the country's leading surgeons will speak in non-techni-NIGHTS, SAYS AIMEE cal language on subjects of particular interest, explaining modern methods of treatment and prevention of disease. A combination pic-New York, Feb. 28.—The only way the churches can compete with the night clubs is to stay oney all place at Hartford public high

Clinics and technical discussions occupied the two hundred surgeons in conference this morning. There will be a general meeting this aftjust crying for salvation," she said, following the annual meeting of "but they aren't going to go out the Fellows of the College of Sur-

RECOVERS AUTO

Greenwich, Feb. 28.—Tommie Monty, a prize fighter; today recovered in Portchester an automobile which he lost yesterday when someone drove it from the street in front of his home where Monty parked it. Thomas A. Wigmore, of Mason street, was not so fortunate, for his car, stolen about the same time as Monty's, is still missing. A car belonging to Charles A. Briggs, of Hazardville, stolen at Holyoke, Mass., was abandoned on Mason street near the Wigmore home, presumably by those who stole Wigmore's car.

NEW CORPORATION

Hartford, Feb. 28 .- The John Wesley Pictures corporation of Bridgeport, has organized under the state laws on a capital of \$150,-000, to manufacture, produce and distribute motion pictures. Incorporators are Paul L. Miller, Frederick E. Morgan and Dwight D. Graves, all of Bridgeport. The Hanover Cemetery associa-

tion of Sprague has been formed with Ella S. Bennett, president; Helen Eadle and Allison B. Ladd.

ADMIRAL TO RETIRE London, Feb. 28 .- Earl Beatty

is about to retire as the first lord of the admiralty, according to re-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes has been mentioned as his successor. Admiral Beatty has been in the British navy since 1884, his color-ful career in the Soudan and China culminating in his dramatic and heroic command at the battle of Jutiand during the World War.

POSTMASTER SENTENCED. Boston, Mass., Feb. 28 .- Three ears in the Plymouth House of Correction with a parole within a year if the court receives a report of good behavior, was the sentence today given Clifford H. Dickson, ex-postmaster at Pittsfield, who embezzled \$16,642 in government funds and was a fugitive from justice for four years before giving himself up in Fort Smith, Ark.

HANGS SELF IN HOTEL

New York, Feb. 28 .- Frank E Pacific mills, went on strike today imposed after he was convicted of himself from a transom in a room in protest over the card system of violating the state laws against timing their work.

Horton, 30, of Chicago, hanged himself from a transom in a room timing their work.

dle of the road as she approached, Will Be Heard at Center Congregational Church on March

Middle Haddam, Conn., Feb. 28.

Middle Haddam, Conn., Feb. 28.

Miss Olgas Nelson, driver of the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal's action, for it bore no sign to town today with a large live of injury nor was it annusted. The gray for in the rear of the bus. for is in Hepkin's general store Miss Nelson explained that the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the animal up, and put it into the bus. No reason is assigned for the school bus to town today with a large live of injury nor was it axhausted. The gray for in the rear of the bus.

RIVERO

LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING
Richard Dix in "THE QUARTERBACK"

> Charlie Chaplin in "A DOG'S LIFE"

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Tomorrow & Wednesday

"REDHEADS PREFERRED"

a blonde, the other preferred a redhead. Both got what they wanted—One more than he bargained for. SEE "REDHEAD PREFERRED" WITH

Two married men were out for the night. One wanted

Cissy Fitzgerald, Vivien Oakland, Chas. A. Post, Leon Holmes, Geraldine Leslie.

Raymond Hitchcock, Marjorie Daw, Theo. Von Eltz,

Today & Tomorrow SOUTH MANCHESTER



WEDNESDAY

In Gold GIVEN AWAY

ALSO 2 FEATURES

Rockville

BAPTISTS TO CALL ROCHESTER PASTOR

Rev. R. M. Traver Sought; Personal Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Feb. 28. A special meeting of the Rockville Baptist church was called following the church service Sunday morning to take action upon extending a call to Rev. R. N. Traver of Rochester, N. Y., to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Rev. R. W. Ferguson.

Red Men to Have Ladies' Night Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, I. O. R. M. will hold a Ladies' Night Tuesday evening. There will be a short entertainment and a dance program which will include modern and old fashioned dances. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Kabrick's three-piece

Legion Seeks Members ing in G. A. R. hall Tuesday even- dress the high school graduates. ing to which all veterans are in-

noon at 2:15 There will be prizes tend. and refreshments.

on Tuesday night.

Hope Chapter, No. 6, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday. Following the meeting there will be a social time and refreshments will be served. The Allen B.ble class of the

Rockville Baptis; church will hold their next meeting Monday evening, March 7, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Robinson of Talcott avenue. The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will hold an oriental fair Tuesday evening in Wesleyan hall. Beautiful hand embroidered linen made by the Chinese girls of Hinghwau, China will openings of the Manchester stores

home from the Rockville hospital. | about the same lines as those of Sydney Little was tendered a sur- previous years. prise Saturday evening by a number of his friends in honor of his Warren Keith, J. Fradin, Charles birthday. During the evening McCann of Hale's, Herbert Swanwhist was enjoyed and prizes were son of Watkins', Herbert B. House, awarded as follows: first ladies, Mrs. Kerwin Little; second ladies, Mrs. William Say; third ladies, nery shop and Leonard Richman of Mrs. Arthur Jewett. First gents, Kerwin Little; second gents, William Say; third gents. Arthur Jewett. After the whist dainty rethose present were Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Little, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Little, Mr. and Mrs. William Say, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartley, Paul and Louis Er-

broke up at a wee sma' hour and everyone wished Mr. Little many more happy birthdays. Miss Gertrude Hoyt of South street is seriously ill with scarlet

tel, Miss Elizabeth Ertel and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Elliott. The party

spent the week-end with Miss Maud Drayton. Miss May Campbell spent the week-end with her parents on Or-

Miss Dorothy Coffee of Hartford

Miss Ruth DeForest of New York has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Talcott of Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine of the Rockville House, entertained about a hundred of their friends Saturday evening at the hotel. During the evening dancing was enjoyed and Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite gave several vocal selections.

A cold may be stopped in 24 hours, the fever checked, the bowels opened, the entire system toned. The way is HILL'S—a way so efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. Don't rely on lesser help, and don't delay. Get the quick, complete results that HILL'S discharging millions.

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th portrait. At all druggists—30c.

H. S. GRADS TO SING

Entertainment Committee Getting Talent Ready For Sat urday Night Gathering.

When the graduates of the South Manchester High school gather for the Verplanck endowment fund banquet in Cheney Hall Saturday night they will hear a fine speaking and entertainment program made Red Men's Ladies' Night; up entirely from the alumni body. Fred Rogers, chairman of the entertainment committee, has succeeded in arranging for most of the after dinner numbers.

He reports today that on the program will be Jarle Johnson, of the class of 1911, well known bass soloist. Hilding Bjorkman, of the class of 1923, and a popular singer and ukulele entertainer will also present two or three numbers. Bjorkman is busy making up parodies about old timers among the graduates.

Bill Waddell's orchestra will for the dancing which will follow, ners. The orchestra will be made up of six pieces.

Group singing and various class cheers are planned immediately after the dinner. Any class desirplenty of time will be allowed for

Elmore Watkins, chairman orchestra will furnish music for the of the speakers committee has already secured Judge W. S. Hyde, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Prin-Stanley Dobasz Post, No. 14, cipal Walter B. Spencer, Rev. Paul American Legion, will hold a meet- Keating and George Krause to ad-

Some of the class-secretaries devited. The post has hopes of en- layed sending out notices of the rolling all World War veterans in dinner and as a result returns from those classes have come in slowly. Less than 200 replies have been Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will made to date but it is expected hold a public whist Tuesday after- that between 200 and 300 will at-

The Young People's Fellowship of St John's church will present a two-act comedy entitled "Mr. Bob" AS 'OPENING DAY'

Merchants Form Plans and Daytime Observance.

Final plans for the annual spring play has been prepared by the club ing. The opening this year will after which punch will be served, take place on Thursday evening, Mrs. Claude Mills has returned March 24 and will be conducted on

Present at the meeting were William H. Gardner, Chris Glenney, Miss Cohn of Murray's millithe Dewey Richman company, Mr. Gardner acted as chairman.

Newspaper advertising has been left to the discretion of the merfreshments were served. Among chants joining in the opening. Entertainment will also be left them but it was the consensus the meeting that the practice souvenirs will be discontinued almost entirely throughout the whole

of Main street. It was also suggested that the openings be conducted on the rfternoon and evening of March 14. Merchants at the meeting however, said that they would not be able to get their stocks in order and be prepared for the affair in the asternoon, so the afternoon plan was voted down.

Acting on the matter of Good Friday closing, it was decided that the stores will be open for a half day on that date and will keep open on the Thursday afternoon pre-

EVERIT RESIGNS. New Haven, Feb. 28.—Edward H. Everit, chief engineer of the Southern New England Telephone Co., since 1910, has retired from that position because of ill-health and was today succeeded by Allerton F. Brooks, former plant extenbeen made assistant to the general manager, while Lester A. Burt has been placed in Nr. Brooks' former

Other executive appointments an-nounced by the telephone company oday includes Charles E. Rolfe to be assistant to the vice president, and Paul M. Zorn to be supervisor of education.

AIMEE LEAVES ROCHESTER. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson left here today after a three-day series of revival meetings. Nearly 5,000 at-tended the final meeting last evening, of whom hundreds signified that they had been converted by the woman preacher.

TIPS

on the market are apt to be expensive.

Read the words of Talleyrand and the article on Page 9 by the

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ATTEND SOMEWHERE EXPECT MORE THAN AT ALUMNI BANQUET KIWANIANS' SLOGAN

Contest Starts This Week; "Charlie" and "Art" Lead Teams.

Wednesday's luncheon and meet ing of the Manchester Kiwanis club. marks the beginning of a new attendance contest which will run for eight consecutive weeks, concluding with the meeting on Wednesday, April 20. The contest slogan is: "Attend somewhere, some-

The membership has been divid- and Mrs. Montie. The officers of the ed into two teams, with thirty of lodge will follow with their ladies the Kiwanians on a side. Charles and next will come the members Pickett captains one team, the and guests. 'Whippets," while Arthur Knoffa is captain of the "Real Estate nish the music. Barons." The losing side is to put W. George G play music during the dinner and on and pay for a dinner to the win- of the general committee which is

meetings of the club or an outside Cheney, Jr., Albert T. Dewey, Rayclub will count, and in the latter mond W. Goslee, Lewis N. Heebner, case a card must be returned to the Edward J. Holl, John H. Hyde, secretary stating the out-of-town James O. McGaw, Herman E. Moning to put on stunts may do so and club attended. He has an up-to-date tie, Millard W. Park, N. B. Richlist of all Kiwanis clubs in the

country. will be Rev. T. C. Bach, brother of dell. Holger Bach the builder. Mr. Bach has been engaged in missionary work in South America for the past 25 years, and will have many interesting if not exciting experiences to relate. J. Frank Bowen will furnish the attendance prize at Wednesday's luncheon.

The team lineups and contest rules follow:

Charlie Pickett's "Whippets." Pickett, Captain; Alvord, Anderson, F. H., Bach, Barstow, Blish, Case, Cheney, Austin, Cheney, Frank, Clifford, Glenney, Grezel Heebner, Hohenthal, House, H. B. Knofia, W. A., Hultman, Moore, Olson, John, Olson, W., Ray, Reidy, Rix, Russell, Sheridan, Simon Strickland, M., Turkington, Waddell, Watkins, Willis, G. E. Art Knofia's "Real Estate

Barons," Knofia, Captain; Anderson, R. K., Bantley, Barry, Bowen, Burr, Holl, House, C. E., Gorman, Jillson, tleton, Quimby, Richards, Robbins, cox, Willis, H. W.

The Rules. 1. Contest shall start March and end April 21st. be on sale. There will also be an were formulated at a meeting of 2. Nothing but an actual attendoriental tea room with dainty Chithe merchants' division of the ance at meetings, either of our ford. F. C. Bradbury, president of for a dinner to winning side. 4. Credit cannot be taken by

> is sick regardless of duration of 5. Credit cannot be taken for members out of town unless they attend a meeting wherever they are and have a card returned to our secretary stating that they attended. The attendance of any member attending any other club any day during the week, and having card returned to our secretary will

6. Calling in to the secretary to be excused does not constitute attendance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Faulkner of Laurel street has been prostrated for a week by a severe attack of grip and bronchitis, but is improv-

"Lassie," a handsome white colie, owned by Stanley I. Rice of Locust street, an instructor in the Trade school, won second prize in its class at the Hartford dog show last week. She was defeated by a blue collie from the Belle Haven Kennels of New Jersey. Some of the best dogs in the east competed.

Miss Hazel Worcester, physical instructor of girls in the Ninth School District, stated today that arrangements are being made for gymnastic exhibitions by the grade class, both boys and girls, on March 17 and March 24. Director W. J. Clarke will have charge of near Williams crossing was desion engineer. Mr. Everit has the boys classes. The parents will stroyed by fire of an unknown oribe admitted to watch the joint ex- | gin late Saturday afternoon with a

Year's Most Notable Social Event to Be Largely Attended Affair.

ed to attend.

Widows' and Orphans' Fund.

Al Behrend's orchestra will fur-

W. George Glenney is chairman otherwise composed of: Holger Nothing but actual attendance at Bach, Charles H. Bunzel, R. O. ards, William W. Robertson, R. La-The speaker Wednesday noon ton, Harry R. Trotter, Walter Wad-

"ONES" LISTEN TO

"Commish" Doherty Speaks At Annual Banquet of So. Manchester Company.

Hose Company, No. 1, S. M. F. D., was host to a number of distinguished guests at the annual banquet of that division held on Clarke, Conkey, Dolan, Ferguson, Saturday evening in Cheney hall. Among the guests were Deputy Cut Out Tentative Idea of Lewis, Lupien, Messier, Neill, Net- Fire Commissioner Thomas F. Doherty of New York city, Chief John Robertson, Rolston, Sipe, Sloan, T. Moran of the Hartford Fire De-Strickland, W. A., Washburn, Wil-partment, and Rev. John Nicol

Mark of Fall River, Mass. ed and during the banquet entertainment was furnished by the Club will count. the Hartford Plectral club, played 3. Losing side to put on and pay banjo solos before and during the dinner.

Lieut, Harry A. Schieldge of N either side if a member of a team especially vivid.

Motion pictures, taken from real life in New York, were shown by as it is done in the metropolis.

a souvenir from the hose company.

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300 AT MASONIC BALL

The sixteenth annual concert and ball given by Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. and A. M., will be held at Cheney hall this evening. More than 300 persons are expect-

The Masonic ball is the principal social event of the year in Manchester. The proceeds of these affairs is donated to the lodge's The program calls for a halfhour concert starting at 8:30. The grand march will start promptly at 9 o'clock and will be led by Worshipful Master Herman E. Montie

BIG CITY FIREMAN

A roast turkey dinner was serv-

I was toastmaster and introduced Fire Commissioner Doherty. This speaker told about fire-fighting in New York, particularly fires in which automobiles or gasoline were involved. His descriptions of fighting fires in skyscrapers were

Movic of Real Fire Work Rev. Mark of Fall River spoke on "The Measure of a Man," taking every side of a human being and describing it. He began in a humorous way, illustrating his talk with stories, and ended up with a dissertation on the serious side of human nature.

Dr. Ernest Stillman of New York. These films depicted fire-fighting Other guests were Commissioner Horace B. Clark of Hartford, Commissioners Frank Cheney, Jr., and William Crockets of this town, Chief Albert T. Foy, Ex-Chief Orrin J. Atwood, Captain L. N. Heebner, Assistant Chief Daniel Haggerty of Hose Company No. S Foreman Harry McCirmlek of No. Second Assistant Chief I senh Chambers of No. z, Foreman Rib ert McKinney of No. 3, Charles Chency, Howell Chency, R. O. Cheney, Jr., and billip Cheney Each of the 15 guests received

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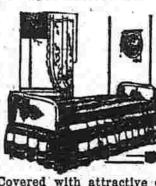
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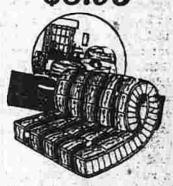
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to have been the original south- the old chap's toes. ward tending resident of this

was a regular inhabitant of this town, so the scientists discovered some years ago. It was always supposed, howev-

er, that though he sometimes nov-

ed north, up the Connecticut Val-ley, this was the southern limit of his perigrinations. But now, in the building of a big power dam in North Branford house at 7:30. The scores of last there has just been discovered the week's sitting follow:

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en in honor of Miss Olga Marie Calve of 995 Middle Turnpike recently. Miss Caive, who is to be married to Felix Garlasco, received Shields, H. McCormick 1095 many beautiful and useful gifts

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NOTHING TO FEAR.

Perhaps because events have business. moved so rapidly in the matter of The eight states which have at into this natural trap and tragedy ing. Perhaps the next administramunicipal government in the last one time and another repudiated befell him. fifteen or twenty years that a great these debts are Alabama, Arkansas, many of us have not kept up with Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mis- sand bar he inadvertently put his what is going on, there is likely to sissippi, North Carolina and South toes into the open-shell of a mussel develop a deep seated opposition to Carolina. One of the issues, raised lies, half buried in the sand, with a tight place. In naming a few inany proposal to give Manchester a by the state of Mississippi, dates as its shell open a narrow crack to stances, no malice is intended, for city charter. The word city still far back as 1838. The bulk of the permit it to inhale and exhale water every correspondent in Washington implies, in the minds of a great borrowings was made after the civil carrying it oxygen and food. many persons, a form of govern- war and up to and including the shell the mussel apparently bemade up of representatives of a number of wards, with probably an the burden of their debts too the strength of its powerful hinge The various explanations of our upper house or board of aldermen, heavy, merely declared that, since muscle. also representing wards; with a they could not pay them without the toes of the bird that had uninmayor who represents a political impoverishing their people, they tentionally intruded upon its pri- State Department, a half dozen difparty and influences police, fire de- would not pay them. And since no vacy, and it clamped so hard the ferent reasons were given in rapid partment and other appointments American states, under the Constitern could not pull his foot free succession. as political party patronage; with tution, can be sued in any American administrative matters places in the court by a foreign power without hands of council committees which its own consent, there was nothing change at every election and whose for the foreign bondholders to do members pull and haul against but pocket their loss.

city government belongs to a day no wise affects the validity of the that is past. It is as archair as the World War debt of Great Britain to dodo. Manchester isn't going in for the United States; but it does inthat sort of thing at all.

We already have a city govern- money so long owed to them. ment. We have substantially the If these British bondholders same form of city government that haven't got a mighty good argusome 400 other communities have ment our sense of relationships and adopted in the last twenty years in of proportion is twisted. But they found dead on the beach together.

chester did it first-and merely in the world whose ox is gored. neglected to attend to getting a few details on paper and to get the appelation "city" tacked on.

Manchester's government, in every principle and most of its detail, is nothing in the world but the tyrannical wrong-headedness in council-manager form of city gov- government than the rule of the liternment which has been adopted the obligarchy which, in the perby scores upon scores of American

minor size and not a few big ones like Cleveland and Buffalo, are now working on substantially the same with that institution which goes by system. They fired out their worn- the name of the Soviet Union of out, inefficient old ward begotten Russia. boards of aldermen and partisan mayors long ago, and adopted the same sensible kind of government under which we are operating. But eign diplomat gets anything the they have this advantage over us better of a tilt with the present that they have all their machinery Russian regime. accurately blue printed by charter provision, while our machine works

curately calipered. more like the city government of side of Russia, could have guessed the last century than day is like what the reply would be. Its logic night. Anybody who trembles at the is too simple and apparent to occur word with relation to Manchester to the diplomatic mind. will do well to realize this.

OTHER WAY AROUND.

can newspapers copies of a letter petually?" Litvinoff then proceeds addressed to the members of the to cite day and date on which this United States Senate and House of or that British Minister has con-Representatives by a firm of Scot- demned communistic Russia withtish solicitors acting for the Coun- out stint-and quotes their words. cil of Bondholders, an incorporated body of Great Britain, which sets ever thinks of such beratings as forth some remarkable facts con- being abuse or anti-Communistic cerning unpaid debts owed by car- propaganda. But in Russia the

half the adult persons in the Unit- that are true and righteous of pured States ever heard a word about pose. American Union, which were not plucking the mote from the brothonly never paid off or refunded but er's eye. which were formally, and in terms, repudiated. And of the possible half who may have heard of such amazing transactions, it is likely that through some process of time elinine out of ten have always been mination, been able to proceed under the impression that the restraight to the Shanghai command

en for money borrowed for the | "devil dog" commander on the prosecution of the War of the Re- stricken fields of France there bellion-which would carry with it might have been something more of the implication that the lenders the feeling that "everything will be took a gambling chance in backing all right now" than is the case at the Southern Confederacy and present in view of the Philadelphia could hardly have expected to col- interlude—and other matters.

bonds of the Southern states present themselves as a claim of dubious validity, the Council of Bondholders puts those securities out of the picture altogether, but insists that at a time when the United The proposal to ravise the chart- States government is demanding er of the town of Manchester, if payment of its own loans to Europe adopted, is practically certain to it should act in some way to enforce result in the drawing of a new the payment of these defaulted obcharter under which the commu- ligations of its own member states, and came to grief almost at once. nity will assume the nominal as which were incurred in time of He was a common tern, hatched they will to do good for the public

each other in the interest of their The Council of Bondholders makes it plain that the repudiation As a matter of fact that kind of of their debts to British citizens in sist that, in view of the present What she is really going in for. prosperity of the American states if she goes about this charter bust- and the financial difficulties of ness in the right way—and she America's European debtors, comsurely is going to do just that-is mon fairness and decency would a form of city government so al- demand that the government of this most like her present form of town country make efforts to compel the government that there will hardly southern debt dodgers to help the be enough difference to talk about. British people out by paying the

this country-most of them in the are probably wasting their lawyers' fees, printing bill and postage The only difference is that Man- money, It makes all the difference

BEAMS AND MOTES. Probably the world has never known a more complete example of verted name of communal interest, municipalities cince we took it rules the vast expanse and huge population of Russia, It requires A horde of towns and cities of something more than tolerance, some far beyond mere breadth and Life. liberality, to have the least patience

> Just the same those fellows are masters of the art of specious argument and it is seldom that any for-

When Sir Austen Chamberlain went to the lengths he did in scolda bit roughly because it is less ac-British propaganda neither he nor City government today is no any other diplomat in Europe, out-

"If our speakers and press abuse you," says the reply in effect "please sir, will you tell us is that anything but what your speakers There have been sent to Ameri- and press are doing to us, per-

Nobody in Europe or America tain American states to British point of view is different-it is the foreigner who is offending and of-It is highly probable that not fensive; it is the Soviet harangues

certain issues of bonds, put out by Perhaps both are suffering from a number of Southern states of the the beam that interferes with

SMEDLEY BUTLER.

If General Smedley Butler had, pudiated bonds were securities giv- from the scene of his activities as

However, since General Butler has not yet received his sailing or-It is disclosed by this letter, ders, and since many things may however, that among the debts to transpire in the considerable time here in the capital, asks: British lenders repudiated by eight to elapse ere the clean-up man is American states are approximately Intely to arrive in China, perhaps \$75,000,000 worth of bonds, the show will be over before he is amounting with accumulated inter- called on to exercise his peculiar est to about a quarter of a billion talents in that extraordinarily diffidollars, which had nothing what- cult situation. Which may turn out ever to do with war loans, but were to be just as well. This country's subordinates would deny, if they sold by the states either long be- opinion of General Butler's judgfore the civil war or during the re- ment might be considerably more

BY ARTHUR N., PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

Wading in the shallows along a gracefully and plausibly.

lieves its fortress invaded and in- truth of anything here is to get These states, eventually finding stinctively closes the shell with all someone to refuse to deny it.



He dragged the bivalve from the mud, but still he could not escape. Even in death the clam kept its grip, and bird and mussel were



Feast day of Saints Romanus and Birthday anniversary of Buffalo

LANTERN, TOO?

Mike the Greek: What time is it Diogenes: I just got back from Chicago and I have no watch .--

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Feb. 28 .- A leading periodical, widely circulated "Are we governed by liars?" That question cannot be answer-

ed by "yes" or "no" with any due regard for the proprieties in their entirety,

Certainly members of the cabinet and most of their important were asked point blank, that they were liars. Some of them might even be sore about it.

But the best one can do who must listen to them year in and year out is to classify them as fibbers. They don't tell nasty things like lies—they just tell white lies, whoppers and fibs.

And if you were to engage one of hese officials in a frank, friendly, off-the-record conversation he would undoubtedly do much to justify the policy of prevarication which has infiltrated itself into our system of government.

Probably the present administration is no worse than the last or the one before. In fact, it may be This young tern a-wading went, more moral, for those now in power are very poor fibbers, and try as well as the actual status of a city. peace and in the ordinary course of in a large nesting colony in Lake by kidding it, they become tripped Huron. He was only just big up in these earnest efforts and enough for flight when he stepped sometimes it is all very embarrasstion will be able to fib much more

> Of course this beneficial practice of fibbing is most enthusiastically or fresh water clam. The mussel resorted to when an official gets in is reconciled to the situation, takes

Rear Admiral Latimer got his cquivocal oar in when he asserted his men were confining themselves solely to protection of foreign lives and property and weren't taking

Secretary of State Kellogg denied that the State Department had induced a press association to carry a story about Mexico, whereupon Paul Y. Anderson, a newspaperman yelled "You're another!"

The White House help defied ecently that a presidential message existed after the Coolidge disarmament message already had been distributed abroad.

President Coolidge himself is not be accused, but the famous White House spokesman has become tangled up on several occasions. Such a leading journalistic rade journal as Editor and Publisher has often protested creation of issues of veracity between newspapermen and the spokesman.

How long halt ye between two pinions?-I King xviii:21.

The wavering mind is a base property.—Euripides.

SPEAKING OF EXCUSES

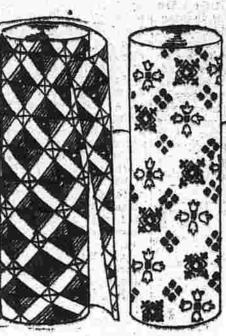
Employer: What do you want he afternoon off fer? Clerk: My sister's baby is being vaccinated, sir. Employer: Well, what has that

got to do with you? be-er-godfather, sir.-Punch.

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London-Oojah, pigmy elephant. at the London Zoo, had very crooked front legs, so he was taken to the sanitarium where they were put into splints. Now, after twelve months with the pinioning braces, Oojah has been returned to his old haunts and all that remains is for the legs to become strong enough Clerk: Oh-er-they want me to to bear his weight. The pigmy is

B-B-BOY

MGLAD HE

cles by Gilbert Swan, special New York correspondent for The Herald and NEA Service, on the muchdiscussed "wickedness" of the New York stage.

New York, Feb. 28.-What realy goes on in the New York night

The answer is: just about everything. For it takes all sorts of cabarets to make a night life such as Broadway's. Here, within four blocks, are

places where the proprieties are observed to every possible degree.
The places are filled, the crowd is
well-dressed and well-behaved, there is drinking but no liquor is sold on the premises and there are few drinking heavily. The entertainment is high class and only the corner spoonings of some elderly daddy and his girl friend might cause the eyebrows of a visitor to

Just around the corner the police have dimmed the lights of a large electric sign. Through a back door and down the side entranceway they are bringing several men. The next day the newspapers contain a paragraph that this resort was a dope peddling headquarters. If you had gone an evening sooner you might have seen a sparse crowd here the hotsy-totsy jams the doors gathered, for somehow these drug- at an hour when the curfew is supdealing resorts catch their victims a posed to begin striking. Here are the young man is right. He has few at a time. Many of those pres- all the social strata. Those dapper ent are peddlers. In a few moments new-style thieves in evening they will leave their tables and clothes; a fat woman who seeks to

the night you would see their trials | men of advancing age; three young scatter. Some would appear in this society women and a man from the cabaret and some in that. During diplomatic corps; a famous lawyer, the course of the night, if your eyes a famous wit, three special writers were keen, you would see a furtive of night life stories, a movie di-Not infrequently the purchasers harpies and a jaded old woman

would surprise you. They would with her gigolo. not seem like the people who buy | Close air. Jammed dance floors. drugs. One might be a very strik- A necklace is suddenly missing at ing young woman about whose eyes the end of a dance. Two men begin fatigue and restless nights had be- to fight. One of them has degun to weave a spider-net of lines. liberately started it. They are eject-Her makeup would carefully con- ed into the street. A second man ceal the approaching hollows in slinks out. After the fight a bank-cheeks and her eyes would not be-tray their approaching hollows in slinks out. After the fight a bank-roll is missing. Inside the crowd

ception, is not a particularly sin- bank accounts total millions, object -- Answers. London-

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ister figure and, quite often, is an to the size of a check. It has been elderly, rather stout man who lifted higher than the old dowager's might be any one of a dozen visit- face. It has been lifted beyond all ing buyers.

Around another corner—and procure young girls for a couple of If you could follow them down wealthy and somewhat notorious

rector and two movie beauties; two

"I've gone through \$5000 in this joint-it's a hold-up," cries one of the young men. There are threats of police. The check is paid. But been gipped and so have scores of others. The "gip game" works fast and furious in the average hots.".

It works, incidentally, to the eventual damnation of the places The night club proprietors have cut their own throats through the polite hold-up game, Checks without rhyme or reason are thrust into the hands of "suckers" and there are ways to collect-yes, even if they have to hold the victim for security until the money comes. Which

GILBERT SWAN.

AND THAT'S THAT

"An echo, my child, is the only tray their anxiety.

Nor would you suspect the peddler who, unlike the popular conyoung collegians, whose father's woman from having the last word.

SHORT TERM BOND ISSUE **NOW DEEMED NECESSARY**

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

(Special to The Herald)

Commanding an interest far above that involved in any other now pending before the General Assembly, the state will issue bonds or short term notes with which to finance various projects deemed necessary at this time was the big the State Board of Education of topic of the past week in the minds of practically every member of the legislature. The subject was informally, but thoroughly discussed by the senators and representatives during every spare moment on all four session days. The issuance of short term notes suggested as a possibility by Governor Trumbull in his speech at Bridgeport early in the week now looms upon the legislative horizon as the most important matter to be dealt with in the immediate future.

State Needs It. That the issuance of bonds or short term notes would be necessary if Connecticut were to undertake even a small portion of its essential construction work and the capital investments now facing the legislature was forecast in this column last week. It was pointed out that these projects could not of financing in addition to the priations has found that the specific appropriations fixed by law plus be sliced to any great extent, just about offset the estimated income of the state for the coming two vestment was therefore not wholly

ed for consideration that the total amount of the issue of notes might is constantly increasing and with pearance of the statute books.

The hetween five and eight million this increase has developed the These measures might be termed run between five and eight million feeling that the state should have nominal and in no way out of the amendment to the drunken driver dollars and that the issue might be a more specific place for them than ordinary. So far there has been paid off by a certain definite is now available. mount, probably about half a milunder the Governor's suggestion would begin with the first year and there would be no postponement of the payment over an indefinite number of years. Much favorable comment has been heard upon this plan for while the proposal is a the state's current income would lion dollars, each year. Payment deviation from the pay-as-you-go not permit the appropriation of a sufficient amount for a suitable amount would be paid annually and military structure. The need of a For which my soul did pine; actual "pay-as-you-go" policy. Like a Mortgage

appeared to favor a strict pay-asyou-go policy and who was opposed to an issue of financial paper of any kind or description was ex- solves itself into this: If the Adpounding his theories before a ministration Building, the Insane group of other Assemblymen, when Asylum, and the Armory are to beone of them suddenly asked him if come facts, some issue of securihe owned his own home. He re- ties must be considered before any plied that he did, so he was then construction can be undertaken. asked if it was completely paid for And such construction is needed and again he answered in the af- now. firmative. The next question though slightly personal was, "Did you pay for it all at once?" The legisla- jects which are considered estor answered that he had mortgag- pecially worthy now pending beed it and paid off the mortgage and fore the Assembly and these will it was then explained that the pro- also meet with consideration if posed bond issue and his mortgage the bond issue becomes a fact. For were exactly alike. The state de- instance, there is the new consired to undertake some new con- struction now needed at the Mansstruction and the issuance of bonds field Training School and Hospital. was merely a first mortgage on that This institution cannot keep up

If the Governor's suggestion present, nor cope with the long list for a bond or note issue is followed of applicants awaiting admission. out and the state issues the securi-

The Administration Building Vehicle and Highway Departments, state might realize largely on its When this building was first talk- present investment. ed of, it was planned to erect a building of elaborate design to harmonize with the Capitol and the Judiciary held a hearing on a the State Library and Supreme bill which would legalize the exhi-Court buildings, which are consid- bition of motion pictures on Sunday ered masterpieces of architectural afternoons after two o'clock. Even design. It was also planned to those who were interested in the limit the size of the building to passage of this bill expected to house only the two departments have opposition at the committee

If Legislators Would Start Motor Vehicle and Highway De- tee are all interesting and show unstate departments which now have Pet Projects Finances headquarters in buildings outside the capitol. As for the plan to have the design of the building harmo-Must Be Secured That nize with the other state edifices, this also seems to have been changed, for many of the members of the Assembly now feel that the presence of the two high class buildings is sufficient for architectural dignity in the capitol grounds.

> Located Elsewhere At the present time the Insurance Department, the State Department of Health, the Departsioner of Domestic Animals, the Department of Child Welfare, the Department of Adult Welfare, and the Blind are all located in former residential buildings on Capitol Avenue and Washington street. The erection of a new building to house all of these departments would undoubtedly bring a considerable saving in rentals, upkeep and overhead expenses. If the building is made to furnsh space for all of these departments, the cost of erection according to present gossip will run in the neighbor-

hood of two million dollars.

New Insane Asylum The second item which will probably receive much consideration and one which would consume nearly half of the money obtained from the proposed bond issue is the erection of a new insane asylum to relieve the two institutions now operated at Middletown and Norwich. These establishments are now overcrowded and both are attempting to meet demands above their current income of the state were adequately caring for the insane devised. It was and is a well known has existed in Connecticut for the fact that the Committee on Appro- last four or five years and state leaders now agree that it is time to add to the state's capacity for car-

Should the new system become a reality, it will probably be erected ent session will adjourn without in the western part of the state having passed any real outstandyears. The suggestion of Governor and despite the fact that it will ing measure. There will be new cost approximately four million laws relating to agriculture, bankissued to meet the requirements dollars it is considered equally ing, court procedure, education, worthy with any other project now general welfare, insurance, labor, pending before the Assembly. military affairs, motor vehicles, unexpected by those who under- Ample provisions for treating and municipalities, public utilities, and stood the problems before the Ap- housing the criminally insane state institutions, but it is doubtwould be part of the program of ful if any of these bills will make construction. This class of insane any tremendous change in the ap

New Haven Armory Third on the list of much need- vious Assemblies. plan, for while the proposal is a the state's current income would without delay has undoubtedly new armory in the Elm City, howmembers of the Assembly. It is if the proposed security issue be- All wreathed with fairy fruits and considered a businesslike proposal comes a fact, it is safe to assume and is very closely related to the that this project will be considered. The cost is estimated at one million dollars. Veteran legislators believe An interesting conversation and that the state armories in the one which clearly describes the pro- smaller towns can be erected by posed bond issue was heard in the direct appropriation, but it is hardlobby of the capitol during the ly probable that an armory large week. One of the legislators who enough for New Haven could be obtained by that method of financ-

The bond issue proposition re-

Other Projects There are of course other prowith the demands made upon it at

ties, it is probable that the total cision reached by many of the legisamount of the issue will approxi- lative leaders to the effect that the mate the top figure of eight million state should undertake a well dollars suggested by His Excellen- organized program of forest decy, rather than the smaller total of velopment. Senator Fred G. Walfive million, for it is safe to assume cott is one of those who are interthat financing the construction of ested in the development of forest the three or four projects deemed life in Connecticut and he and necessary will require very close to many others believe that the dethat amount of money. Incidently, velopment of state forests would the determination of which of the furnish Connecticut with a most many projects will be first favored desirable investment. Experiences if the bonds are issued is a matter of other states and other countries which has furnished a full five have proven the value of a systecourse meal for discussion this matic development of state forests and will result in large incomes to It is believed that first and fore- thus developed becomes saleable. most among the various proposed It is much too early to consider pieces of construction will be the Connecticut as a "lumber dealer," erection of a new Administration but by following out a systematic Building to house the Motor plan of forest development, the

Sunday Moving Pictures On Tuesday, the Committee on hearing, but for one reason or an-In the discussion this week, these other the opposition falled to put Hal Roach was casting about for a plans seem to have undergone con- in an appearance. It was therefore beauty to fill a role in a movie besiderable alteration. If the plans not surprising to find this bill re- ing made in his Hollywood studios. now being discussed are carried out, the building will be six or eight stories in height and will be large enough to hold not only the large e

the outstanding fight, of the session. In fact, it required two sessions to pass the bill legitimatizing Sunday evening moving pictures. Even two years ago, it is doubtful if the Sunday afternoon bill would have passed. The presentation of he measure in this session, the ack of opposition, and the favorable report of the Judiciary Commitquestionably that the modern tendency to accept amusements more liberally has made its invasion into Connecticut. It is expected that the bill will pass with no serious diffi-

Gravel Road Bills The hall of the House of Representatives will undoubtedly be filled to its capacity next Wednesday noon when the so-called Dirt Road Bills are to be the order of the day. About these three bills is centered the first real fight of the present Assembly. The Committee on Roads, Bridges and Rivers will adment of State Police, the State vocate the rejection of these bills, Board of Education, the Depart- while another bloc of representament of Fisheries and Game, the tives from the smaller towns will Forestry Commission, the Commission the adoption of a substitute bill which would call for the use of ten per cent of the money collected by the state in gasoline taxes for the improvement of country - dirt

There is no way of fortelling the outcome of this battle, because there is no yardstick available to measure it. Ordinarily members support committee reports. In this matter, however, the subject is close to the heart of the average town member and many may favor the substitute bill. Nevertheless i is hardly likely that the Roads, Bridges and Rivers Committee will be completely vanquished in this

Into The Basket

During the present week the General Assembly has maintained ts rapid pace and, is progressing rapidly toward an early adjournment. Both Senate leader Shaw and House Leader Averill hope to complete the Judiciary Committee hearings by April 1 and the committees are striving to follow their lead. The most interesting feature of the work of the Assembly thus far is the speed with which, bills have been rejected and the reluctance to pass any measure which might greatly alter present statutes. During the first three session days of the present week the legislature passed only ten bills and rejected

It is safe to assume that the presnone of the bitterly fought and widely headlined reatures of pre-



A green isle in the sea, love,

And all the flowers were mine.

Ah, dream too bright to last! Ah, starry Hope, that didst arise But to be overcast! A voice from out of the Future

'On, on!"-but o'er the Past (Dim gulf) my spirit hovering

Mute, motionless, aghast.

And all my days are trances, And all my nightly dreams Are where thy dark eye glances, And where thy footstep gleamsn what ethereal dances, By what, eternal streams. -Edgar Allan Poe: "To One in

Potent Photo



LOSE FIGHT TO MOISTEN STATE

Arid Condition Remains In Spite of Efforts In Legislature.

Indianapolis. — Indiana, bone-dry" state famed far and wide for the stringency of its prohibition laws will continue to be as arid as ever, if not more so, despite legislative efforts to modify the statutes.

Three attempts have been made during the present session of the stringent provisions of the dry law a trifle easier to evade. But every effort has been blocked.

On the other hand, the Indiana Anti-Saloon League has passed a bill providing for the strengthening of the drunken driver section of the state road law making it conform with the same section in the reyears ago.

An effort was made to make the search and seizure section of the Wright act conform with the same low. It was just an attempt, however, for after the measure was reported out of committee, a roll call of the House, scared all Representatives into recommending the measindefinite postponement. which was tantamount to killing it.

Another ambitious son of a formmaking it difficult for attorneys to secure fat fees for prosecuting liquor cases. He also tried to eliminate provisions in the Wright law that make empty bottles prima

as its predecessor. It died in committee when the head of the Indire-enforcements, consisting chiefly of some fifty odd members of the W. C. T. U.

The third attempt—an outright repeal of the Wright act-died at its inception. A member of the lower branch of the legislature, after drawing up the bill, decided to keep it as an heirloom of his good intentions, for he never handed it in for first reading.

But in the only attempt of the In diana Anti-Saloon League to put a measure through the legislature

Rep. Frank E. Wright, Rep., of Marion, and author of the famous section of the road law. And now anyone convicted of

driving an automobite under the influence of intoxicating liquor in this state will be required to spend fine ranging from \$50 to \$500.

Every effort to make the measure "reasonable" was blocked by the Anti-Saloon League forces. Attempts were made to change the mandatory features of the law to make the sentence discretionary with the judges infliciting punishment. But again the dry forces in the legislature were victorious, and the word "shall" was left in the

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" if cross, bilious or



gentle, thorough laxative should If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, / irritable, feverish. stomach sour, breath bad or has throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and weeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

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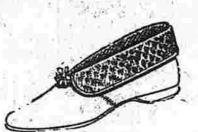
Final Cleanup of the Season. Yours for Real Genuine Shoe Bargains. Beat These Anywhere If You Can.

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BOYS' AND YOUTHS'	89c

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MEN'S MOCCASIN WORK SHOES \$2.45 Pair

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Everything in the Store Marked Way Down Low. If You Are Out Looking For Shoe Bargains Don't Overlook Our Offerings.

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1013 Main Street, AND BARGAIN BASEMENT

South Manchester

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WANTED—Janitor for our men's boarding house, Edgewood House, Apply Cheney Bros, Employment

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FOR SALE-1923 Ford coupe, good shape and good tires. Phone 1923-3.

FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-Ladies who wish to ac-quire fashionable slenderness with-

ut dieting or harmful medicine. Call

ANTIQUES

Estate of Mary Oswald, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

public notice to all persons interested

in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub-

lishing a copy of this order once in

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by post-

ing a copy of this order on the pub-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1927, Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Eso

Estate of Mary Oswald, late of

directed to give public notice to the

town and by publishing the same in

in said probate district, within ten

return make to this court of the

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the

district of Manchester, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1927, Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of William H. Fogarty, late

Upon application of William H. Fo-

of Manchester in said district, de-

garty praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and

estament of said deceased be ad-

nitted to probate and that letters of

lication on file, it is
ORDERED—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester

sign post in said town of Manchester,

WELL PAID

Pompton Lakes, N. J .-- An em-

ploye at the market of James Ed-

kins was told to open 60 oysters.

He refused and Charles Hissem

volunteered. Hissem found a pearl

worth \$2000 and when news of his

discovery was heard about town

buy the oysters. No other pearls

days from the date of this order,

notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

newspaper having a circulation

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

Judge.

Upon application of the Adminis-

for an order of sale of real

122-14 for particulars.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small Glenwood range with or without gas end, Also dining room set. F. Hallett, 82 West street. Apply Bureau. FOR SALE—Battleship grey combination gas and coal range, used less than one year. Inquire 47 Main st. Tel. 372-4. WANTED — Clocks and phonographs for cleaning and repairing. Electric cleaners, frons, etc. put in order, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, bassi-net and walker, all in good condition, WANTED-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kind. of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. 20 Henry street. Phone 449. FOR SALE — Barred Plymouth Rock breeding cockerels. J. E. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Tel. 1285-2.

FOR SALE-75 cords hard wood seasoned, also some seasoned hickory, stove len ;th. Phone 141-4.

FOR SALE—Fresh sweet cider, just made 48 to 50 gallons at \$10 a barrel. We do customer grinding. Call 970-5. Write stating experience and salary required. Address Box M. Herald. Manchester. H. Silverstein.

FOR SALE—Apples—King, North-ern Spies, Greenings. Sweet cider and extracted honey delivered anywhere in Manchester or vicinity. W. L. Fish. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE—Hard wood, by the load, 62 Hawthorne street, telephone 546-3. L. Pola Coal Company.

FOR SALE—Chestnut wood, hard wood and hard wood slabs, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone

FOR SALE—Hardwood, Reo truck \$9.00; hard slab \$.00; hard pine and chestnut mixed \$6.00 a load. Firpo. \$7. Wells street. Phone 154-3.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-On Spruce street, 7room house, modern conveniences, lights, 70 ft front. Price reasonable, 33 Walker street.

FOR SALE-Nineteen acre farm on Mountain Road, off South Main street. Price reasonable. Inquire 39 Chest-FOR SALE-Desirable building lot

at Lakeview, of approximately 13,600 square feet. restricted American neighborhood. Small amount of capi-tal required, with convenient month-ly payments arranged. Tel. 848.

FOR SALE—Five acre farm with eight-room house, barns, fruit trees, Inquire on premises, 279 Middle Turnpike, East. FOR SALE-6 room nouse, all imgarden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Offord street,

after 6 o'clock or Saturday after- Judge. FOR SALE-For sale or exchange.

Kanehl, 51" Center street. FOR SALE—5 room bingalow, oak floors and part oak trim, all modern limprovements, 2 car garage. Price the Probate office in Manchester on the Probate office in Manchester on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1927, at the 5th day of March,

city property.

TO RENT

FOR RENT-Tenement near Center, improvements. Available garage, no objection to children, rent reasonalso furnished room. Phone

TO RENT-3 room furnished apart-ment, 206 Center street, Tel. 1078. FOR RENT—Half house of six rooms, all improvements, C. J. Tut-tle, 51 Flower street, Telephone 767-5, adults preferred.

TO RENT-5 room house, all Improvements, 93 Cambridge street. Inquire 38 Hawthorne street.

FOR RENT-Steam heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping, single and double; also flat, 109 Foster street, corner Bissell.

TO RENT-On Eldridge street, 4 room tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. Rent very reasonable. Phone 2251 or inquire 172 Eldridge street.

creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in FOR RENT-Large 5 room flat on Chestnut street facing park. For pariculars apply Aaron Johnson, 62 Lin-

TO RENT-Desirable tenement of 'all modern improvements, 26 Walker, near East Center street. Inquire 30 Walker street.

FOR RENT—Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonably. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-8. FOR RENT-New 5 room flat, all improvements, steam furnace, 57 Summer street, Call August Kanehl,

FOR RENT-Four room tenement, first and second floors, all improvements, new house, at 170 Oak street, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

FOP RENT-In Greenacres, first and second floor flats at 73 and 75 Eenton street. Call 820.

TO RENT-5 room flat on Brainerd street, near Main street, modern im-provements. For particulars apply Albert Harrison. Phone 1770.

in said District, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of FOR RENT - Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bee furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Feb. 28, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester.

FOR RENT-Store with fixtures, suitable for confectionery or general store at 136 South Main street, Inquire at 21 Warren street.

TO RENT-3 room heated apart-ments with bath. Apply shoemaker. Trotter Block. turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judy

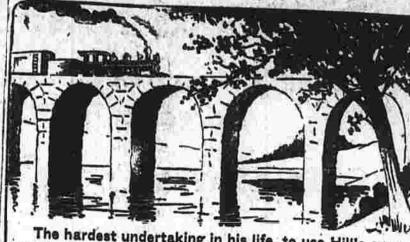
WANTED

WANTED-20 or more ladies to de-monstrate from house to house, experience not essential, salary and bonus. Call Friday all day and eve-ning. See L. Tellier, Waranoke hotel, 801 Main street.

WANTED-Work by hour or day. Box V. K. Herald office. WANTED-2 salesmen. Apply 82 Cottage street. Phone 536-2.

WANTED-25 to 30 salesmen and salesladies. Apply at once at George W. Smith's store, 969-973 Main St.
WANTED—Young cow with first pr second calf, Guernsey or Jersey.
Call 844-5. were found.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: James J. Hill (5)



The hardest undertaking in his life, to use Hill's own words, was the building of the stone-arch bridge between Minneapolis and St. Paul. The bridge is built on a curve. When begun in 1882 it was listed by the public with the Cascade tunnel as one of "Jim Hill's follies." But time always vindicated Hill's judgment.



The years from 1882 to 1901 saw the Great Northern expanding with a number of branch lines n the west.



kets of the great middlewest became the goal. Hill pored over maps for the best gateway to this vast rich territory.



He put his finger on the Burlington railroad. With J. P. Morgan, then representing the Northern Pacific, he decided the road must be bought. But there was the rising figure of E. H. Harriman, controlling the Union Pacific, to contend with. Harriman was a foe of no mean steel. He wanted the Burlington, too. Battle loomed. GI927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (Continued)

Legal Notices

WANTED—To repair and clean sewing machines of all makes. All work guaranteed. Tel. Manchester No. 715. Go anywhere. R. W. Garraid. 37 Edward street. Manchester. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

WANTED-Competent bookkeeper. Judge.
Estate of J. W. Hale, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 5th day of March, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-WANTED-Electrical wiring and radios installed, flat irons repaired, lamps wired, No job too small. Phone 1176-3 after 6 o'clock. WANTED—To buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street, Tel. 789. Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before Feb. 28, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, and the contract of the services of the contract of the contrac six days before said, day of hearing and return make to this court. WILLIAM S. TYDE,

2-28-27.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, wintin and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1927; Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, 39 Chestnut street. Judge. Estate of Ruth Cheney, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 5th day of March, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested there-Rags. magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Fhone 849-3 and I will call J. Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. ice to all persons interested there-Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1927.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.
Judge. dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE, 2-28-27

estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file. ORDERED—That the said applica-AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1927. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administrator to give

Estate of Matilda D. Cheney, of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Trustee having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 5th day of March, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock, foreioon, at the Probate Office, in said lic signpos: in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Feb. 28. 1927, and by posting a copy of this order or the public signpost in the Town of Manchester six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE,
Judge.

Manchester, in said district, deceased.
On motion of John J. Wallett, administrator with will annexed.
ORDERED—That six months from the 24th day of February, A. D. 1927 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is

LAW BREAKING DRIVERS **GOT 32 YEARS IN JAIL**

Other Statistics.

Connecticut courts, sentenced moapproximately thirty-two years in the aggregate during the year 1926. In the previous year the jail sen-314 in 1925, the average sentence last year amounted to thirty-eight days, as against a forty-five day average sentence for 1925.

There were 17,075 convictions. for motor vehicle offenses throughadministration with the will annexed out the state last year, while, in be granted on said estate, as per ap-1925, there were 13,518 convictions. In 7,836 cases last year, the more than ably directed by Allan offenders were fined \$191,474.41 and required to pay court costs ag- Douglas Bronston. gregating \$101,181.15. /During 1925, fines amounting to \$170,-539.37 and costs of \$94,049.62 were imposed in 6,851 cases. Remitted fines in 1,405 cases totaled \$28,-258.79 in 1926 and \$30,078.19 in 1,359 cases in 1925.

Of those fined 220 paid \$11,262 and costs by serving time in jail at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make recosts.

last year and ninety-five served Dunagan had been totally blind for fines aggregating \$4,312.60 and 28 years, and all hope of recovering her sight had been abandoned.

Jail sentences aggregating twen- Then she was taken to a dentist ty years imposed upon 248 opera- and had an absessed tooth removtors last year and sentences total- ed. She almost immediately reing twenty-two years imposed on gained the use of her eyes. 199 operators in 1925 were suspended. Judgment was suspended in 463 cases involving fines of \$7. 301.60 in 1926 and judgment in 371 cases involving fines of \$7,-

449.78 in 1925. In addition to the jail sentences imposed upon adult operators, and split twenty cords of wood ing and selling businesses, retail, fourteen minors were sent to the there was a run on the market to and thirteen in 1925.

The only towns in the state reporting no convictions for motor Fifty years ago, Sir Norman water, Canterbury, Hartland, Kill-ingworth, Lyme, Prospect, Scotland. What do you think that signiles."

"A new fur."—Mergendorfer WANTED—By lady, furnished room with privilege of getting tome meals, between sunspot cycles and rainfall in India.

Lockyer announced a relationship between sunspot cycles and rainfall ingworth, Lyme, Prospect, Scotland. What do you think that signiles.

Shewman, Southbury, Warren and Willington.

Lockyer announced a relationship between sunspot cycles and rainfall ingworth, Lyme, Prospect, Scotland. What do you think that signiles.

Shewman, Southbury, Warren and Willington.

Blaetter, Munich.

Tel: 5-3485.

JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT

Having a sense of humor, the Grand Vizier went about the affair as if it were to be a duel with swords. Publicly handing Jack his card, he informed him that he would be visited by his second. When the second came to Lookwill's room in the Hampton House, the freshman politely turned him over to Willie Darling. "Mr. Darling is my second, sir," said Jack. So the two seconds conferred together.



by Gilbert Patten

That night the Bad Egg stole out of his room and entered the gym by using a skeleton key. Turning on one light in the locker room, he forced open the locker in which Winthrop kept his foils.



bladed file from his pocket and got to work on one of the button-tipped foils. A faint noise caused him to close the locker hastily, snap out the light and sneak out of the gym.



ym the following day to witness the fencing bout between Jack and the Grand Vizier. The young duelists came out in fencing togs, donned wire masks to protect their faces, pulled on their gauntiets and stepped forward on to the mat. Winthrop gallantly insisted that Jack should choose his weapon. (To Be Continued:) 2: 01927 BY HEA BERVICE, THE

"REDHEADS PREFERRED" WILL SHOW AT CIRCLE

Starts Two Day Run Tomornight.

Gentlemen, so the saying goes, which stars such prominent people as Marjorie Daw and Raymond Hitchcock. That problem drama which concerns the question of whether marriage should stand in front of a career, "The Marriage

this evening. "Redheads Preferred" is chuck

supported by Marjorie Daw, who shown. plays the title role, Theo. Von Eltz, Cissy Fitzgerald, Vivien Oakland, Dale and was from the pen of

"The Marriage Clause" shown to night is a drama of a man and woman who are forced to decide between marriage and a career.

AN EYE FOR A TOOTH

MARK FOR EX-KAISER

Middletown, N. Y .- Although nearly 89 years old, Storrs A. Barrows, who lives near here, has cut cow.

NO DOUBT

IBANEZ'S "TORRENT" COMING TO RIALTO

The Quarterback" row-"Marriage Clause" To- Dix's latest starting vehicle is being shown for the last time this evening at the Rialto theater. The picture is a graphic story of life at prefer blondes. But in the feature ties and many of the scenes are exter tomorrow and Wednesday they is the scene in which a football show leanings toward different pre-game takes place. The game is ferences. Why they do it is explain-strikingly realistic and should ap-perish flapper, in the leading role, peal to both the lovers of the great won the hearts of her audience, game and those whose interest in which filled the State theater to it is only mild. The second feature overflowing. As in the case of the appearing on today's program is Sunday evening performances over "A Dog's Life," starring Charlle the last two or three weeks, stand-Chaplin, who plays one of his most ing room was at a premium and Clause," ends its run at the Circle appealing characters. A comedy the doors of the theater had to be

The newest story by Blasco State patrons who did not have the local representative for the A. full of laughable situations from Ibanez, author of "The Four an opportunity to see Elinor Glyn's the very beginning until the end Horsemen," is scheduled for a own picture, will be able to do so town for a few days. Sentences in Connecticut Dur- It tells of two married men who showing tomorrow and Wednesday. tonight and tomorrow, for "It" reing 1926 Totaled That Much; are out for a good time, leaving It is the production "Ibanez' Tor- mains here for that length of time. business matters to be discussed rent" and stars Ricardo Cortez The management expresses regret the next day. One of the men pre- and Greta Garbo, who are support- that many who wished to attend at North Haven spent Friday evefers a redheaded girl to keep him ed by an exceptionally capable cast the first showing had to be turned ning at his home. tor vehicle law operators to jail for company for the evening and of well-known screen celebrities. away because all standing room in Elsworth Mittens visited the through one of the men's friends Magnificent costumes, spectacular the theater had been taken up. the young lady, dons a wig and scenery representing famous opera "It" is an unusual picture. It Saturday, the guest of Burton Lewgoes to a ball with the tired busi- houses and the royal throne room treats of that elusive quality so is, going from there to New Britain tences imposed by courts in this state upon such offenders reached a total of more than thirty-eight the fun commences and play which abounds in thrills and then even she admits that she were callers in town Thursday afta total of more than thirty-eight waxes fast and furious until the romance of the kind that has doesn't know how to make it clear. were callers in town Thursday aftbrought Ibanez to the highest pin- Some people have this quality and ernoon. Raymond Hitchcock, he of musi- nacle of fame. Another attraction they don't know it: Clara Bow in Charles Phelps, a student at cal comedy fame plays the leading called "Atta Boy" which has a "It" had the quality and the plot Yale College, spent the week end at role and is one of the drollest fig- breezy theme well enacted as well of the story centers around the the home of his parents, Mr. and Shop: 285 West Center Street ures seen on the screen. He is ably as shorter subjects will also be manner in which she used it.

TRUNKS DWINDLING TOO

Chicago-The National Luggage Dealers' Convention here displayed gory Three and she knew it. Men an array of trunks and bags that looked like toys, "Women don't door and she was able to sell earwear anything nowadays, and we mulfs in the summer, ice-ba;s in can't sell the old line," they said. the winter, and a good line all year considerable space; now they are a matter of a few ounces."

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and a news reel will also be shown. | closed before the show had started.

wish they had, those who haven't, in a few days. and those who have-IT. Betty Lou, sales-girl in the Waltham Department Store, belonged in Cate- McGovern Granite Co. spotted her as they entered the Formerly women's clothes took up long. Betty Lou wasn't what is known as a "bad girl" but, when

> 'got her man!' On Wednesday evening as usual the management snares its profits to the extent of \$50 in 15 gold pieces. Then the bargain night show on Thursday evening will contain eight acts of vaudeville. The picture will be announced lat-

she knew what she wanted, s'ie

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The pestponed meeting of the Hebron branch of the W. C. T. U. was held on Thursday in the afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Clarissa Pendleton, Extracts were read and discussion on the subject of the liquor question took up the time. Refreshments were served.

The mumps epidemic though dying down, still claims its victims. Two of the last to come down with the disease are children of Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Ives. Influenza is also working havoc among the school children in the matter of attendance. It has assumed the proportions of an epidemic.

Mrs. Della Porter, who spent last week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter, has returned to Columbia. Mrs. T. D. Martin has returned from a visit of several days at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Will in Mamaroneck, N. Y. Miss Florence E. Smith has spent her week's vacation from her school in West Hartford. Miss Smith who teaches at the Seymour school is also president of the 18 te

Teachers' association. Representative Ames W. Sisson has been prostrated for the last few days with a severe attack of grip, and was unable while ill to be present at the session of the legisla-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson

and grandson Lucius, spent a day at the Robinson cottage at 1. Beach, Weekapaug, R. I. Mrs. Fitch N. Jones has been seriously ill for the last few days with a recurrence of her former trouble. Her daughter, Mrs. Horace Porter and two small sons are

spending some time with her. Both the Porter children, are ill with Sherwood Miner is spending several days at the home of his brother, Wellington Miner in Norwich

Mrs. Moritz Friedman and children have moved back to their former home on the Amston road. Mr. Friedman, who is still in New York will spend part of his time here with his family.

ANDOVER

Mrs. E. M. Yeomans was called to Boston the first of the week by "It" came to town last night and the sickness of her daughter. Miss lice Yeomans, who is a student at Wellesley College. Mrs. T. M. Lewis was a caller

in Willimantic Friday. Burton Lewis attended the basketball game in Middletown Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Wapping were callers in town Friday. Mr. Platt has been appointed Nash Company and is working in Mrs. Lewis Phelps visited Hartford Saturday.

Roscoe Talbot, who is working Trade School in South Manchester

Mrs. Lewis Phelps. There are three kinds of people Fred Bishop is better and exin this world of ours. These who pects to be able to do his own work

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of the State Department's division of foreign affairs at Washington, has been appointed to fill the assistant secretaryship of state left vacant by Leland Harrison's promotion to United States Minister to

BUSINESS METHODS FOR TOWNS IN STATE

Council and Manager Form Of Government Proposed In Senate Bill.

If Senate Bill No. 275, introduced by Senator Buckingham of the 32nd District, and sponsored by the Connecticut Civic association, is favorably acted on by the Legislature, it will be possible for any city, town, or borough in the state to adopt a modern method of local government known as the Council and Manager form without further action by the Legistlature.

The bill applies to municipal affairs, the common principles employed in the organization of general business corporations. This is another step towards recognition of the fact that municipal affairs are best run by the application of business principles.

By Vote of People The bill also provides that the proposed form of local government may be adopted by a vote of the people of any municipality under proper safeguards. Two methods of adopting this form of government are provided in the bill, the first upon action of the municipal authorities themselves, and the sec-ond under petition of 10 per cent of the voters for the election of a commission. In both cases the form of the proposed change in a charter must be accepted by a majority of the voters at a regular or special election, if it is to be adopted for or by the municipality.

The charter proposed in the bill provides for the election of a council which shall be the governing body of the municipality, and for the appointment by that council of a town, borough or city manager, who shall not be a member of the council, who need not be a resident of the state, and who shall be chosen solely for his executive and administrative qualifications. He shall be the chief executive officer of the municipality, making all subordinate appointments, and be responsible to the council for the proper administration of all muni-

Other Changes Other provisions may also be included in the charter, relating to the qualifications and terms of the members of the council, the election of a chairman or mayor from among their number, and of other municipal officials, and fixing their powers and duties, and also providing the times, places and manner of municipal elections. There may also be provisions for the initiative, referendum and racall, if

these are desired and approved. The charter may also provide for the organization of administrative departments, such as law, health, public works, public safety and welfare, education and finance, and the appointment of officers for such departments, defining their duties, etc.

There may be also a Civil Service Board or director with power to make rules for the appointment and removal of employees and offi-

Financial matters may also be provided for, such as the assessment of property, the levy and colection of taxes, subject to the provisions of the General Statutes, for the borrowing of money on the credit of the town, borough or city, and the issuance of bonds or other obligations to secure the same.

LOCAL WOMAN'S DOG WINS SHOW PRIZES

Jeff the Third Returns Home Triumphant Through Exhibits.

Jeff the third, a French bulldog, owned by Mrs. C. D. Whitcher of 105 Main street, has just returned home after a number of successful entries in dog shows in the East.

Jeff the Third faced judges in the Westmingter Show, Madison Square Garden, New York City, Boston, New Haven and Hartford. His prizes were: Two best of breed, 11 firsts, one second, one third, 17 specials and four show Charles Williams

STUART CONCLUDES

Ex-Minister Tells How He Wooed and Won Sixth and Last Wife.

Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles written by Robert MacLaren Browne Stuart, admitted polygamist and unfrocked Presbyterian minister. dealing with his loves and marriages." Stuart is now serving a five to ten year sentence in a Jackson, Mich., prison for passing a worthless check.

By Robert MacLaren Stuart

Grand Haven, Mich., Feb. 28 .-The sixth woman I married was Mrs. Ruby Lynch, of San Francisco, the divorced wife of a prominent doctor of that city.

Although I remained in Michigan for a short time after passing the worthless check in Grand Haven, things got so hot for me that I had to get out of the state. I returned to California where, a few years before, I was unfrocked as a minister of the Presbyterian church because of my name having been connected with the suicide of Maude Hendricks, a married wom-

Takes New Name
I took the name of Mitchell when I reached California. I knew that the police would be looking for me under the names of Stuart, Browne or MacLaren, which I had used at various times. It was comparatively easy for me to establish myself in a very



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respectable strata of society in San must do time. The end of my trial FIRST AID TRAINING

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In the summer of 1923, after we had been in each others compan-ionship frequently for a period of After we were married my three boys and their mother, my first and only legal wife. I longed for their companionship. Finally, ed this chase which had lasted for upon to give first aid in serious acin the latter part of 1923, I left Mrs. Mitchell, taking with me \$2,-500 of her money.

So ended my sixth and last mar-

TUART CONCLUDES

Francisco. My plans did not go exactly as I had expected and I needed and I nee steel handcuffs slipper over my wrists I knew I was to be arrested and could have escaped. But tainly not hard to look at, an ex- across the street from where I was cellent companion and apparently standing, waiting to keep an apthere. Thoughts of my own sweet wife and the three sons that are wendered what made them so slow injuries. It frequently happens in placing me under arrest. I want- that the telephone men are called wendered what made them so slow

Now I am in the law's net and for the family that once was mine.

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pointment with this former sweetheart, I saw the comforting lights of a frome. I could an children three or four weeks, we were mar- curs flashed to my mind. Tears This course of instruction, concame to my eyes. I could see the thoughts constantly returned to my two detectives watching me and I first aid treatment for all kinds of

years to end. Now when I have paid society for my wrongdeing I will go back to New York and make a home

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men have also been invited. sists of practical demonstration of

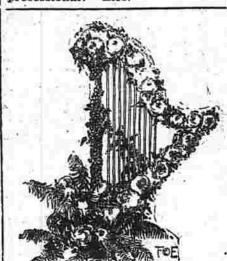
to others who have accidents near where they are at work.

HAIR-RAISING BALD-HEADED MAN: You say this hair restorer is very good, do CHEMIST: Yes, sir. I know

man who took the cork out of a and had a moustache the next day. -Pasquino, Turin.

THE MONEY STAIN

JIMMY: For two cents I'd knock JUNIOR: Oh, so you've turned professional!-Life.



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Mrs. Julia B. S. Bell, age 87, suffered from a shock Monday at her home here and on Tuesday was tak-C. M. Allen, traveling first aid en to the Hartford hospital. instructor for the American Tele- Miss Mangaret Walcott, teacher

phone and Telegraph Company, is at the North school spent the weekin Manchester and will give special end and holiday at her home, in instruction to the local crew of that Leominster, Mass. Miss Hilda M. company at the new salesroom of Anderson, teacher at the Center the Crawford Auto Supply at 105 school at her home in Milford, Center Street this evening and to- Mass., and Miss Margaret Shugrue morrow evening the local telephone of the Northwest school at her

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

cidents, both to their own men and Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut, at HIGH SCHOOL HALL, in said Manchester, on Monday, March 7th, 1927, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit:-1st: To see if the Town, for the

purpose of raising the amount of bottle of this stuff with his teeth, eighty thousand (\$80,000.00) dollars appropriated by vote at Special Town Meeting May 14th, 1926 for the purpose of paying the cost chargeable to the Town for the reconstruction, in conjunction with the State of Connecticut and Con-necticut Company, of Center Street, a highway within the Town, and for that portion thereof ex-tending from Main Street to the tending from Main Street to the present concrete highway west of Adams Street, will vote to authorize the Selectmen to issue bonds of the Town to an amount not exceeding eighty thousand (\$80,000.00) dollars, or take any action in relation thereto.

2nd: To see if the Town will select a Commissioner of the Connecticut River Bridge and Highway District for a term of three years from October 4th, 1926.

3rd: To see if the Town will accent the Selectmen's layout of Academy Street.

4th: To see if the Town will accept the Selectmen's layout of Trumbull Street. 5th: To see if the Town will accept the Selectmen's layout of Dougherty Street.

6th: To see if the Town will accept the Selectmen's layout of Stone Street, 7th: To see if the Town will accept the Selectmen's layout of

Robert Road. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 23rd day of February, 1927.

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home in Naugatuck,

Dewey Lieser is ill at the St. Francis hospital, Hartford. Norman R. Lord is on the sick

Mrs. E. E. Hall was a caller in Hartford Tuesday.

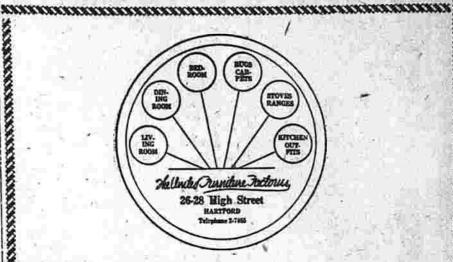


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Buddy Myer's Bride Wants Him to Slug

Buddy Myer and His Bride.

or rather Mrs. Charles S. Myer, only a few weeks.

tors' chances of winning the flag this season.

This is the last of four arti-

cles on Suzanne Lenglen and

sports and sportswomen gener-

ally, written exclusively for

The Herald and NEA Service

by Mary K. Browne, noted

American tennis star. Miss

Browne and Lenglen recently

made a professional tennis

By MARY K. BROWNE

No Danger of Bad Effects

A golf stroke is certainly not a

A recent example: I was down at

Tampa this year. I was undecided

just what to do for recreation. I

had toured a lot of cities with Su-

I decided to play a bit of golf.

ed 18 holes the first day. The sec-

I felt no ill effects from swinging

Back in 1925 I tried to induce

Glenna Collett) to take up tennis.

We went out on a court one after-

noon and she grabbed a racquet

and soon was slashing away with

all her might and main. She bounc-

ed balls all over the court and

while her control was lacking, she

said that night she certainly enjoy-

to take up the game.

of muscles collide."

single amusement.

years to the links.

13 | nis champions.

ed her mind.

ed herself immensely and was keen

The next day she came to me and

"My arm muscles are stiff," she

explained, "and I am afraid I will

be off my golf game. The two sets

Right away she jumped at the wrong conclusion. Her arm was

sore because she strained it on a

new sport. Your muscles must be

hardened for tennis. If both are

sanely combined they will benefit

the player to a far greater extent

than if one specializes in only the

I recommend tennis for younger

people to combine with their golf.

Later, when they get older and find

tennis too gruelling, they can give

it up and devote their remaining

There is an age limit to tennis

sorrowfully told me she had chang-

a golf club and later swinging a

fed up on that particular sport.

I needed a sports tonic.

tennis harming your links game.

one hits a tennis ball.

I have heard golf fans and tennis

tour of the U.S. together.

with the other.

New Orleans, Feb. 28 .- Buddy Myer, the new home-run king! Such

s the dream of the bride of the 22-year-old shortstop of the Washington

Minna Lee Williams of Ellisville, Miss., has been Mrs. Buddy Myer,

Does Not Impair Skill

that started when Buddy was playing shortstop for the Mississippi A.

Like Ruth

Many Old Time Baseball Stars Would Like to Turn Clock Back

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 28 .- Backward, turn backward, O time, in thy sway; make me a star again, just

for today. This bit of poetic licentiousness comes to mind, or the equivalent, at this season of the year when National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues known its honorable intentions toward the various human chattels that come under its control. Some of them were world famous only a few years ago.

There is, for example, Johnny Rawlings. What wouldn't he give to turn the clock back to those early October days of 1921 when he was the abiding star of the thing. On the same club will be Ivy Wingo, first string catcher with the world champion Reds of 1919; | however. Harry Leibold, a lily in a field of peet with the Chicago Sox of the same year; Fred Schleibner, who once essayed to fill Sisler's place, and Fred Lucas, ex-Giant, ex-Brave and ex-Red.

"Rare Old Ruins" All and severally, they might the strain of being a few years training next Monday. younger. So could Rabbit Maranville, who was still one of the rank-He will play this year with Rochester under the man who gave him national League, in fact, seems to be just as much a happy hunting out. ground for old timers as are the rest of the Class A minors.

old ruins, one of them being Louis gan, Heine Wagner and others of Guisto, who, if memory serves, was the advance guard Red Sox party one of the men who tried to replace arrive here today. Manager Carri-George Stovalle in the old days at gan refused to talk of the Sox pros-Cleveland. Louis has been in and pects but President Quinn states out many times, mostly out. It that under Carrigan's management seems to be official now.

Lew Wendell, former Giant catcher who was on the Phillies pawroll recently for some reason or other, has landed with Portland. John Miljus, a Dodger of ancient was in high gear. Bob Smith was goes right to his head. vintage, is NOT far away with

One of the Western League umpires, I note will be Forrest Cady. Cleveland contingent of Indians, conducting a night club In-He was a first string catcher with including Pitcher George Uhle, is cluding, we suppose, the breakage the champion Red Sox but didn't on the way to Lakeland, Fla. to- of dawn. last long. That was fifteen years day to join the other members of ago, anyhow, Davy Robertson, Giant outfielder a year or two later, still is the manager of the Norfolk, Va., club while J. Carlisle Smith, who was the "Red" Smith of the miracle Braves of 1914, is with

One Pitched Ball In the same league will be Fred Coumbe, famed as the man who helped to lose a manager's job on pitchers out for a light workout S. M. H. S. DEFEATS one pitched ball. Lee Fohl, put Coumbe in as a pinch pitcher for Cleveland; Babe Ruth put him out by a home run with the bases filled. Fohl was asked to resign that night and the job given to This Speaker, Fred will begin the 1927 season with Birmingham.

Eddie Ainsmith, once famous as Walter Johnson's battery partner, will be with Little Rock while a trifle lower in the social scale we find Wilbur Good. Wilbur put in ed into good shape during the past some years of earnest outfielding week and the weather has been George Burns, beau ideal of outfielders ony a few years ago, also has sunk below the level of the big time minors, although this was the result of his own solicitation. He will manage the Williamsport. Pa., club, famous to this day for the men it had under contract during the outlaw, era of the old Tri State Leage 2.

I note, too, that Mike Menosky has been given his release by Nashville. Michael was a fair enough outfielders ten years ago. Time, tide and the tocsin wait

JAIL BUILDER IS

Liberty, Mo .- The most disgusted man in town is William Dunn, from Bristol. concrete boss and steel worker. He built the county's new \$50,000 jail tive and a graduate of Yale. He quarter Manchester had scored and was the first prisoner in it, is at present engaged in the in- nine points while holding Middle-Dunn supervised all the concrete surance business in Springfield, and steel work and planned to cele- making his home in Longmeadow. brate with the rest of the town when it was opened. But he started out with a bottle of liquor, got into a fight and landed behind the sight is about 7000. The number bars which he had so securely plac- visible through the largest teleed a few days before.

Notes Of The **Training Camps**

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 .-The pennant winning New York Yankees took their first workout sympathies of the American public. of the season this morning. Manager Huggins announced that two practice sessions will be held daily. Twenty-one players were on hand, with four others expected to arrive during the day, and about' the only regular A. W. O. L. was Babe Ruth, the team's big gun.

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 28 .- If Edª world series between the Giants die Roush carries his holdout ideas and Yankees? John, I learn, is to to extremes, John McGraw is play ball this year in Columbus, a planning on Young, Harper and good town for baseball or any- Lebourveau as the Giant outfield. There is some doubt as to whether Young will be in condition to play,

> Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 28 .- The Brooklyn Robins inaugurated the training season today minus pitchers McGraw and McWeeney, who are holdouts.

Manager Wilbert Robinson planned to hold one practice session contrive to bear up bravely under daily this week and start intensive

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 28.-Most of ing infielders of baseball in 1924. | the regular Senators arrived today to reinforce the rookie pitchers who have been on the job for severhis big start, George Stallings. Ed- al weeks. "Muddy" Ruel, the regdie Onslow, former Detroit catch- ular catcher, is due Wednesday for not there to begin with. er, will be a team mate. The Inter- a talk with Clark Griffith over a new contract. Ruel has been a hold-

New Orleans, La., Feb. 28 .-The Coast League has its rare President Bob Quinn, Bill Carrithe team will come to the front.

> St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 .-The entire Braves' squad was out for practice today. Spring training toupee maker he's good, because it the only Brave absent.

> Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 28 .- The the tribe who have been warming up at Hot Springs. Real training is expected to get under way Wed- the gentleman, he feels it is no

Tarpon Springs, Fla., Feb. 28 .-With more of the players showing up over the week-end the Browns were to get real action this week. yesterday, enough to keep their arms limbered up and then a day of fishing and motoring was ordered.

Avon Park, Fla., Feb. 28 .- By nightfall, the entire Cardinal personnel will be in camp with the exception of Fling Rhem, pitcher and Tommy Thevenow, shortstop, who have spurned their proferred new contracts. The second squad of players is due late this afternoon. ideal for daily practice.

IS NOW A SELECTMAN

Eddie Munson, Former Local By Longmeadow, Mass., Peo-

Eddie Munson, baseball coach and star here in 1922 has just been elected a Selectman in the town of Longmeadow, Mass. Munson will be remembered as the heavy hitting first baseman who knocked the ball out of sigh at Clarkin Field, Hartford, winning the game

Munson is a Milford, Conn. na-

The number of stars that can be seen by a person of average eyescope is almost infinite.

Twenty Local Basketball Players On Outside Teams

With professional basketball in | for Meriden. Manchester at a standstill this season due to the failure of the fans to lend their loyat support when teams have attempted to stage home games, local chalked court artists have been forced to go else-where to display their laurels and to tuck crisp greenbacks into their

No less than a score of Manchester boys are playing out of town this season and many of them are raking in the dough hand over fist. And they deserve it. Although it is generally known that several Manchester players are with outside teams this season, it is doubtful if the fans realize just how many Manchester boys have obtained jobs with out of town teams. Plainfield, for instance, sports five local players in its cast while Poquonock and Elmwood have four against three for Wapping and two Joe Sylvester, Northeastern.

Following in a list which includes the principal players with

out-of-town teams: Harry Benson, Plainfield. "Hap" Madden, Plainfield. Roy Norris, Plainfield. George Stavnitsky, Plainfield. Herb Angeli, Plainfield. "Cap" Bissell, Meriden. "Cupie" Waddell, Meriden. Elmo Mantelli, Elmwood. Johnny Boyle, Elmwood. Tommy Faulkner, Elmwood. Tommy Sipples, Elmwood. Rudy Pospisil, Wapping. Bobby Boyce, Wapping. Jimmy Mistretta, Wapping. Herby Kerr, Poquonock. "Barney" Kwash, Poquonock. Joe Pentland, Poquonock.

"Hank" McCann, St. Thomas.

Julius Jansen, Northeastern.

Collum, Poquonock.

The amazing thing about Mr Edison is that he lived to be eighty without learning the technical diference between a mashie and a nashie niblick.

It is quite obvious that Coolidge is completely out of touch with the ... In his speech to Congress he had no comment to make on Ruth's new contract.

Until something can be done to improve on the looks of the women contestants we favor a campaign to discourage further popuarity of channel swims.

The derby, or iron hat, is about

o stage a comeback We are reminded that it looks just as terrible on an iron head as on any other kind of a head. In view of his record-breaking sprint it is much easier now to

understand the "technicality" that

kept Wide, the Swede, out of the

New England championships He was simply too dern fast. What with a player by the name f Cannon on the squad, it is not going to be hard to tell who the big shot of the New York Yanks is

next summer.

We are surprised to hear that Harry Wills has started a comeback We would like to know how a man can come back who was

Senators.

More than 200 horses have already been nominated for the Kentucky Derby But Dutch Leonard still remains the outstanding candidate for the Brown Derby.

Colonel Ruppert says he was just feeling Ruth out when he he hopes the colonel will be feeling hetter the next time he makes him offered him \$52,500 . . . Ruth says

It is never advisable to tell a

We are told the breakage is a discouraging item in the cost of

Mr. O'Goofty does not wish to take any credit away from more than right to remember that there weren't very many things a fellow could lie about in George Washington's day.

MIDDLETOWN HIGH advantage of their pet sport and

Comes to Life in Second Half To Win Decisively-Holland, Boggini, Star.

Manchester High finished its himself either golf, if he is a tennis road season in basketball Saturday player, or tennis, if he is a golf with a well earned victory over player, needlessly. Middletown High. The game was even during the first half but Man- vanity I will say that I ought to chester broke away and took things | know. into its own hands in the second and won by the score of 26 to 13.

The local team started off slowly in both tennis and golf. and seemed to have trouble penetrating the Middletown defense. Delaney of Middletown dribbled quite a bit and his work rattled the Manchester forwards considerably. After a while the boys saw that Delaney's dribbling was not getting Player and Coach Honored him anywhere, so they got down to

business. For the entire first half with the exception of a minute or two near the end, Manchester held the lead. Middletown came up with a rally with a minute to go and tied the score at 10 all where it remained until the whistle. The first quarter had ended with the score 7 to 4 in favor of the locals.

At the beginning of the second half Manchester began to take things into its own hands. Soon the town to no score. In fact, Middletown did not score until late in the

ourth quarter. Nino Boggini and Ty Holland did | tennis racquet. the bulk of the Manchester scoring Saturday evening. Boggini accounted for nine points of the total while Holland dropped in three baskets for six points, Middletown scored only four times from the

floor and five from the foul line. Delaney, the Middletown star, was tied up in a knot by the Manchester defense and in the second half was taken out of the game entirely. . When he left the Middletown team seemed to work better and the only scores registered by that combination came during the time Delaney was on the bench.

The summary: Manchester Holland, rf3 Gorman, lf1 N. Boggini, lg4 Dowd, rg1 LaCoss, lg0 Kittel, If0 Keeney, c0 Vendrillo, rg0 Middletown Amenta, If1 Reinsch, c0 Delaney, rg1 Krauth, rg

Totals

They're Mutual Relaxations I think tennis is a relaxation from golf and golf a relaxation from tennis.

And furthermore I think it is too on top of BOTH sports. Here is another difference I would like to point out: Golf strokes are harder to AC-

Tennis strokes are harder to PLAY. Fundamentally there is a samefans arguing eternally throughout son like Hobey Baker or Arnold ness. That is why you'll find a per-

the country on clubhouse verandas Statz, natural athletes, who can on clay courts and on fairways, the turn from one sport to another and be proficient at whatever they take the danger of letting one collide I think if Suzanne Lenglen's fa-Some of the warnings have been ther, for instance, had taken her at laughable. A good many of them the age of seven, as he did in tenhave been true to a certain extent. nis, and instead of importing a lot But boiling it all down I say that of world famous tennis instructors

had taken a lot of golf pros and many a truesports lover is denying kept her at golf for 20 years she would be the world's greatest woman golf player .. If it will not be considered a Why, Suzanne in 1919 held the high jump record of France! She is that sort of an athlese. She couldn't In the same year I had the good get into some of the those positions fortune to reach the last brackets in which she is photographed unless she were a great athlete. Neither Helen Wills nor I could get into There is not the slightest danger

those positions, I assure you, if we of golf harming your court game or had three men apiece to hold us up while the cameras clicked. If you are eager to acquire the same skill in both golf and tennis, tennis stroke and vice versa. One doesn't hit a golf ball the same way go ahead, and quit worrying. It is

MONKEYS ON SPREE

San Francisco, Cal.-Two tiny zanne Lenglen, playing tennis, tenmonkeys escaped from a beach zoo nis, tennis, until I was somewhat here and raided a cafe. The restaurant was closed when they entered. First they staged a duel with all the eggs they could find, then they game was so great that I had play- time they had filled all the pitchers ond day I played 36 holes. The next stacked all the flower vases on the day I met Suzanne Lenglen in a kitchen range, a policeman arrived. tennis match. That night, for the The pair refused to surrender until bile ride to Westerly did not slow first time on our tour, I took a set their keeper lured them with

Suzanne's Boss



Baldwin M. Baldwin, heir to the Spry, lg1 "Lucky" Baldwin millions, is re-the age limit to golf, Sandy Herd Suzanne Lenglen, as her manager. Referee: Driggs.

FAVORITE ALIBI What's in a name? Considerable in the life of

Perhaps no official in any form of public life is subjected to more verbal abuse.

The umpire has always been and probably always will be, the favorite alibi of players and fans. He gets blamed for losing many a ball game in which he has played an innocent part. A lot of baseball fans, have a keen sense of umpire, are quick

offer an opportunity to subject the umpire to ridicule. They never overlook a bet relative to a freak or unusual name. Perfect Umpire I was once asked if I thought baseball would be a more pop-

to grasp any situation that will

the officiating 100 per cent per-My reply was, while I felt the fans liked to see a game well umpired, I didn't believe they would like to have it perfect, as it would when Fitchburg High opposes South

ing the defeat would have been a

other way. Serious Handicap Getting back to the rather im-

Her marriage to Buddy was the culmination of a small town romance life of an umpire. and M. College and she was attending Mississippi State College for "I want Buddy to knock home runs until Babe Ruth turns green with envy," said Mrs. Buddy, as she and her husband talked over the Senathe subject of names for discus-

signs will be hung out by 7 o'clock. Crook will be forced to listen to Take your choice. lot of sterotyped stuff on the coast this summer, any time he displeases the home fans.

right," is sure to be a hot favorite. regular business instead of umpiring," will be another.

"What a mean burglar you must be at night," is a third one Crook will be forced to listen to.

Colliflower, through as a player, broke into the American town baseball team will be held to-

nity club at 8 o'clock. Anyone infor an umpire? He was known only as Mr. Vegetable and quite often the word rotten or something more expressive, prefaced the Mr.

the object of attention. He didn't last very long and I always felt his talent at both ends of the town. name was his greatest handicap.

He apparently was of the same opinion. Going back to the minors, he worked under a fictitious name but how he happened to choose the one he did was beyond me-

Naturally he was always referred to as Jesse and the fanc were constantly asking him where

CHENEYS VICTORIOUS OVER WESTERLY FIVE

Defeat Rhode Island Team 37day; Twelve Twelve Defeats.

Cheney Brothers' only invasion of Rhode Island this season was successful Saturday night when Manager George Hunt's basketball tossers registered a 37 to 25 victory at the expense of Battery E before a crowd of 500 fans. Manchester experienced no diffi-

Before I knew it my interest in the sprayed the room with flour. By the Rhody" five, taking an early lead culty in defeating the "Little and holding it through the game. and sugar bowls with onions, and At halftime, Manchester led 23 to

up the silk workers. On the way to Westerly, the players passed through Windham at the opportune time to view a spectacular fire which totally destroyed a farm house but did not harm three nearby gas tanks.

Saturday night, Cheney Brothers will play a return game in Poquonock for the benefit of Joe Pentland, injured member of the club. The silk workers have won twelve games and lost twelve this season which is commendable, considering that only two home games are included. Cheney Brothers (37)

Anderson, If0 Macdonald, If1 Wiley, 1g3 Cervini, rg2 Westerly (25) Harvey, If1 Lamb, rf3 L. Blanchard, rf, lg .2 Jones, c0 Killan, c 4 Kingsley, rg0

aseball umpire.

ular game if it was possible to get

destroy baseball's greatest alibi: "We would have won if it hadn't been for the rotten umpir-

There are a lot of fans who can console themselves in defeat by picking out a couple of close plays the athletic committee ruled that went against them and figuragainst an "over-emphasis" in athletics. But Fitchburg will make a victory had the decisions gone the

portant part a name plays in the

stated there will be no advance A news item that President in prices. Neither will there be any Williams of the Pacific Coast reserve seats so it is going to be League had signed Tom Crook as a case of first come, first served. a member of his staff, brought up Indications are that the S. R. O.

IMPORTANT BASEBALL "They certainly named you

"Why don't you stick to your Director Washburn Plans to

Vegetable Title Some years ago, a former major league pitcher by the name of

League as umpire. night at the Manchester Commu-Can you imagine a worse name

When a ball game became onesided Umpire Colliflower became club can be organized in Manches-

he had left his horse.

SAVES POQUONOCK IN BATTLE WITH WAPPING

Minus Captain Elmo Mantelli and Johnny Boyle but plus "Red" Mazotas, captain of the Hartford Knights of Lithuania and his worthy teammate Charley Shumkus, 25; Poquonock Next Satur- Wapping forced Poquonock into an Victories, overtime stanza before losing a nlp and tuck battle 37 to 35 there Saturday night. The changes in the Wapping lineup, made necessary because Mantelli and Boyle were with Elmwood, did not weaken the Wapping team because the two Hartford players performed very

satisfactorily. Wapping trailed 19 to 18 at halftime and was leading with a few seconds to play but McCollum, Manchester boy, dropped in a long shot that tied the score and in the overtime J. Romako spelled victory for Poquonock. Hills and Pospisil played well for the losers.

Tomorrow night, Wapping will meet the Kofsky Co-ops of Hartford at Wapping and the regular lineup will be intact. The fans in the fact that he removed Harry Wapping are not at all pleased with the manner in which the Wapping team was "run" in the game with the Diamond Match five of Springfield in the last home game and are expecting much of the team tomorrow night. The Poquonock defeat was the fourth of the season for Wapping which its season started off like a house afire. Poquonock (37)

McCollum, If Cunningham, rf 2 J. Romako, c3 Leonard, lg3 R, Romako, rg0 Kwash, rg1 Wapping (35) Shumkus, c4 Mazotas, rg1 Mistretta, lg0 Referee: Perry.

NOT HIS SOCK

"Made a hole in one today," said

packed his other shirt, combed the marcel out of eyebrows that Holly-wood had learned to love and respect and today was hastening east to straighten out the great misunderstanding. Just an oversight, a mere slip of the pen, a misappre-Colonel Jake Ruppert, who employs George at such times as he is not occupied with his art, naturally supposed that he was ready to return to work at the same wage. He, therefore and in all good faith, sent him a contract 'for \$52,000 and

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 28 .- There be-

ing virtually no more villians avail-

able to push with marked determination into the abyss, George Ruth, alias Herman, straightened his tie,

Babe Ruth Deserts Hollywood; On His Way to See Ruppert

WORLD CHAMPIONS

PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Led By Brilliant Myllkangas,

Fitchburg High Hopes to

Take Manchester's Meas-

Pictured below this paragraph is

Captain Laurie Myllkangas, clever

basketball captain who led the

National Interscholastic champion-

Myllkangas plays forward on the

banner attraction of the season and

of eighteen games.

urday night.

has won something like fifteen out

Fitchburg will not defend its

title at Chicago this season because

three game tour of Connecticut

playing Naugatuck High Thursday,

here Friday and in Torrington Sat-

Principal C. P. Quimby has

MEETING THIS EVENING

Put Manchester Back on Map

terested in putting Manchester

The proposition is sponsored by

Director George H. Washburn, who

believes that the mighty fine ball

ter by selecting the cream of the

He made it plain that the team he

is planning to organize will not be

either a North End or South End

back on the baseball map is cor-

With All-Town Club.

interested in the formation

dially invited to attend.

affair, but a merger.

McCOLLUM'S BASKET

ship last season at Chicago.

then turned his thoughts to some-Fitchburg, Mass. High school to the thing important. George Dissatisfied Probably he wouldn't have had it happen for the world, if he knew Fitchburg team and it was mainly that George was going to get disthrough his brilliant playing that satisfied. But it is too late now, for the Bay State school was able to it seems that George got that way, win the coveted honors at Chicago. proto and without a moment's

He will appear here Friday night | warning. In his letter to the colonel, made Manchester High at the Rec in the public on Saturday night, he intimates rather persistently that he would like to get \$100,000 a year for the next two years, and the colonel will come through like a little gentleman when the matter is brought to his attention at the proper time, which will be on or about Thursday of the present week. He, in fact, has been resigned these many months to the necessity of paying Ruth what he wants and merely has been doing the best he can to keep matters in hand in the meantime.

Will Get Raise Ruth can have his \$100,000, if he cares to make a real issue of the thing-and who doesn't for very critical money like that? If either Cobb and Speaker got what he is popularly supposed to have received, Ruth's demand is almost moderate.

This tempestuous "issue," this showdown between owner and player, then, is a laugh. The Yankees, from both financial and competitive standpoints, cannot start the season without Ruth. He is the ball club.

He also is the box office. The club wouldn't even start its southorn tour without him, for the entire expense of the southern inva-A special meeting of all persons sion is cleared off, with a fat profman's appeal to the fans.

DISCUSSING TUNNEY'S **OPPONENTS**

ANENT JACK SHARKEY

New York, Feb. 28 .- This guy Tunney? Why, he's just a tramp -whew! That's a lotta garbage, see? Champeen of the worldthe best heavyweight in the gamedon't make me laff, I gotta split

This bum, Berlenbach-why, he's a riot, Delaney? Oh, he's all right in his class but he's too small to go playing with the hefty ones. Maloney? McTigue? Paulino? Just a row of bums, y'understand, a flock

of first-class palookas, see? That, ladies and gentlemen of radioland, is Jack Sharkey, alias Joseph Paul Cukoschky, who is the best little heavyweight in this and neighboring worlds. Step right up and ask him.

Jack Sharkey is without a doubt the most conceited man God ever created and slipped into a pair of trunks-but you can't help liking the chesty Lithuanian anyway. He has steely blue eyes, a broad

grin, brown hair, b'g hands and

feet, a flair for neatly tailored suits and, mister, he's tough! There is, in fact, a current rumor in Boston gaining great momentum that Mr. Sharkey (don't you dare call him Cukoschky) was not born. They say he was quarried. Anyway, as far as he's concerned they can call off his unnecessary elimination series, put him in the

ring against Mr. Tunney and kind-

ly omit flowers. His chief claim to fame lies in Wills from the heavyweight landscape. There is no doubt that Sharkey's convincing larruping of the giant Negro heavyweight cleared the atmosphere in the top. division of the cauliflower scale. That night several million ears.

were shocked by the shy sailor's introductory speech over the radio when he stepped into the ring. "Hello, folks," he bellowed, "I'm just getting ready to lick hell out of Wills." He did.

Sharkey was born at Binghamton, N. Y., on Oct. 26, 1902. His father, mother and sister still make their home there while he lives with his wife and two children at Boston.

. While Sharkey swaggers up and down the rings of the country bowling over palookas and doing everything short of eating parboiled steam shovels for dessert, still he's quiet and reserved at home There was a very dramatic scene

the night the young, inexperienced sailor scored his greatest triumph over Wills. When he rushed into his dressing room he found his mother there. She had come up from Binghamton to be near her boy. When she held him in her arms and found he was not marked she sobbed with emotion. Sharkey cried; too.

over in England is the champion of all the pros there, and he is in his dieen, pointing out that he has a landscapes and flowers out of the same metal that goes into wagon tired wife and two children in South nis champions.

Referee: Driggs.

In the next chapter Sharkey tells how escape from death in a thrilling hand-to-hand fight in a sulcon tires and horseshoes.

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"STRAIGHT TIPS" ARE EXPENSIVE

Inside Information Bad vestment-Chamber Discloses More Frauds.

Talleyrand, the French states, stations offer the grand opera, man, diplomat, and financier quoted as having made the follow- time. ing statement in the latter hours

"I have never speculated, except upon assuring information—and it 6 p. m., central time. it has cost me SO MANY millions." It would seem by this that times have not changed so much since the beginning of the 19th century, and that assured information, otherwise known as "dope" or "straight tips" are not a product of the present day.

Speaking of inside information, it is interesting to note that the New York Supreme Court has recently issued an injunction against Jacob S. Herzog, alias George Graham Rice, in connection with the sale of Columbia Emerald securi-ties. The affidavit by the attorneygeneral charges that the production of the mine has been grossly misrepresented. Along this same line, the Idaho courts have denied the application of George Graham Rice for a re-hearing of his suit against Steward Campbell, Inspector of Mines of the State of Idaho, and concluding his reason for denying the petition for a new trial, Judge Deitrich says in part, "they (the jury) were con-vinced that the defendant's (Steward Campbell) charges were true, and that plaintiff (George Graham Rice) had been ensaged in a

It is hoped that the old adage, "Out of every evil, some good comes" will prove true in connection with the recent flood of "Paunee Bill" neckties. Post Offices all over the country have been flooded with this unordered mercandise and it is hoped and expected that as a direct result of this, Postmaster General New will insist upon the passage of the Watson Bill or some similar measure, which will put a stop to further abuse of the postal privileges and of the general public.

Those Ties Many Manchester people who returned their ties promptly are now receiving dunning letters from e Bill. It is evident that those engaged in this selling campaign have gone into it to such an extent that their clerical force is unable to make a proper check-up on the returned merchandise.

It might be interesting to those who have sent in their money and paid 33 1-3c for these ties, to know that ties of a similar , and even better quality can be purchased on the counter of a local store for 10c Anyone interested in this matter will be told where these can be had.

Spare Time Typing
The Chamber has just completed
a personal investigation of a classifled advertisement being sent out from Miami, Florida. It appears in the Female Help Wanted column and represents that typists can earn "big pay in spare time" copying scenario manuscripts. The Chamber answered the advertisement, and learned that upon the receipt of \$5.00 (or \$2,00 if sent within ten days) the applicant would be instructed how to go out and solicit from public speakers, lecturers, clergymen, and others

having typing to be done. It is the same old bunk, paying someone \$5.00 to tell you what you already know. In this case, it is clearly stated, however, that the Standard Manuscript Company, which also does business as the Miami Letter Co., Duke's Shop, and the Dade Rubber Stamp Works, do not undertake to secure the applicant any work, nor to actually put them in touch with any prospects. They simply tell them how it is

done for \$5.00. To show the extent to which these articles by the Chamber of Commerce are being read, there were in one day, during the cur- she is recuperating. rent week, five solicitors for different merchandise in the Chamber rooms, asking for the Chamber's indorsement, saying that no one would patronize them, or listen to their story until they had such an indorsement from the

Doesn't Apply Locally In this connection, the Chamber wishes to call particular attention to the fact that its advice and warnings are against out-of-town salesmen entirely, and have never been intended to apply to any Manchester salesman or salesmen selling Manchester merchandise.

Salesmen of nursery stock, grown in Manchester have reported that they were having some difficulty because of the articles issued by the Chamber of Commerce. As a matter of fact, the Chamber of Commerce has done all it could to discourage out-of-town nursery salesmen from operating in Manhester. This was done after a carelul investigation, which proved ionclusively that the nursery stock produced by Manchester growers, was equal or superior to that of iny out-of-town concerns, and be had at less cost, at less inonvenience, and in better condition than if shipped by mail, or ex-

ress from a distant point. Several other investigations have seen completed by the Chamber uring the past few days, and most f them to the distinct advantage the applicant.

The Chamber renews its offer to nvestigate any advertisement, sellng scheme, or investment, and ubmit facts for your considera-

The gross area of the United tates is 3.026,739 square miles. life. ing me?

He: Well, I have to get to the office by ten tomorrow morning.—
Life.

Today's Best Radio Bet

OPERAS ARE BEST BET TONIGHT

Opera programs are the out-standing broadcasts to be heard on the air Monday night, Feb. 28. CNRO will broadcast the comic opera, "Merrie England," at 9 p. m., eastern time. A program of light opera will be on the air from WJZ (Prepared by Manchester Chamber and chain stations at 9:30 p. m., of Commerce) eastern time and WEAF and allied "Mignon," at 10 p. m., eastern ount of confusion which the former system brought about.

Special programs for children will be heard from WBAL at. 6 p. m., eastern time and from KYW at

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Monday P. M .- "Mother Goose". Bessie Lillian Taft, 6:20-"Pay Bills Promptly"

6:25-News, 6:30-Dinner Concert. Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio. Manolos Y Manolas Steger Chanson Boheme Boldi

Selection from "Pagliacoi" Prelude to Cyrano De Bergerac

Manning, C. P. A. 15-Piano Selections-Prelude Mendelsschn On Wings of Song Transcribed Liszt

Nocturne Debussy Rose Lischner, planist :30-Monday Merrimakers with Frances Nearing, contral-to and Russell Nearing, bass. Mrs. Roger M. Eldred, accom-

panist. Exultation of Night . . Brown liss Nearing and Mr. Nearing Miss Nearing and Mr. Nearing Contraito Solo-

Mrs. Roger M. Eldred, accom-

Invocation to Eros, Kursteiner Dawn Curran on the Steppe .Gretchaninoff Miss Nearing Bass Solos-

Mr. Nearing. Duet-

O Divine Redeemer . . Gounod Miss Nearing and Mr. Nearing 8:30-Thirty Minutes at the State Theater.

00-The New Departure Band-March: King of the Hi-Way Sack Overture: Poet and Peasant Cornet Solo: Luella Polka Althouse

Ernest A. Becker Spanish Dances No. 1 and 3 Paraphrase—Loreley , Nesvadba Songs from the Old Folks

Saxophone Sextette-Rube 'n SaxUrbanek Kitten Scamper Barroll Waltz: Tales from the Vienna Woods Strauss Selection from "Attila" .. Verdi

10:00-Weather, 10:05 - Clements Entertainers with Vernon Stone and Electra Platt, instrumentalists, humorous dialogues vocal selections. Clements Minstrel Company.

11:20—Capitol Theater Organ. "Melodies for the Folk. at Home"—Walter Dawley.

1:15-News.

William Howrigan, who was called to Vermont on account of the serious illness of his mother, returned to his home here on Saturday. He reported his mother as improving.

Mrs. Robert A. Boardman who has been in the Charter Oak hospital of Hartford for the last three weeks, returned to her home in South Windsor on Sunday, where

Miss Margaret Boardman of East Windsor Hill has returned to college after spending a few weeks at her home. .

There was a large attendance at the first annual George Washington dance given by the Fellowcraft Club of Evergreen Lodge No. 114, A. F. and A. M. at Wapping Center-school hall last Wednesday evening. George Bragg who underwent an

operation at the Hartford hospital has returned to his home at South Windsor and is improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. William Thresher attended the funeral of Mrs. Thresher's uncle in Mystic recent-

Mrs. Doris Bergren who has been at the Hartford hospital for treatment, returned to her home in Pleasant Valley last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner of Pleasant Valley on Thursday, February 17.

The Pleasant Valley club met at the home of Mrs. William Thresher last Wednesday afternoon. It was voted to add one hundred and twenty-five dollars to the building fund started fast year. A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thresher and Mrs. Ida Moulton.

INCURABLE MALADY

"So your wife's down south for her health? What did she have?" "A thousand dollars her father gave her."-Life.

THERE'S A LIMIT She: And will you ever stop lov-

FLAT RATE NOW ON

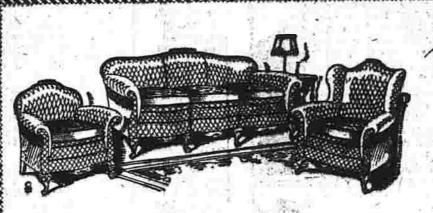
Postmaster Oliver F Toop of the South Manchester Post Office today announced that the rate on air mail postage has been decreased and standardized. Formerly mail was handled according to zones but this has been done away with and a new system instituted whereby, irrespective of its destination, the been recalled and new ones issued. This does away with a certain am-

AIR TRAFFIC LAWS

Albany, N. Y.—A code of traffic laws for aircraft has been prepared for consideration in the New York assembly. Flying while drunk would be punishable by two years' imprisonment, the balloon would have the right of way over the heavier-than-air machine and stunt flying with passengers would be barred by the new bill.

MAY BAR GUN-TOTING

Helena, Mont .- Not so many years ago a holster, belt and gun were the most important articles of air mail charge is ten cents per apparel in this state. But now, half ounce. The old stamps have with the passing of the wild and wooly west, a bill has been intro-duced into the legislature that would prohibit carrying arms without permission from authorities.



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HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Tuesday's Specials

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE OPENING OF OUR

New National Biscuit Cookie Department

DEMONSTRATION

sampling of any cookie in our stock 66 varieties "Fresh from the oven"

SPECIAL TOMORROW!

ASSORTED MARSHMALLOW CAKES, lb. 25c VANILLA BRIGHTONS, lb.22c 50 cookies to a pound.

Complete Stock of Fruit and Vegetables in Season.

	Sunkist Navel Oranges, dozen29	c
	Blue Goose Tangerines, dozen 29)c
	Fresh Rip Tomatoes, lb 2	~ ~
à	Celery nearts, 2 bunches	
7	Iceburg Lettuce, head	C
[60]		_

LENTEN SPECIALS

Fancy Columbia River Red Salmon, lb. can 29c Republic Tuna Fish, can19c

PARKSDALE OR HALE'S GUARANTEED 29c

Specials for Tuesday Only

	27
	Raw Leaf Lard, lb 17c
ŀ	Lean Beef Stew. lb
Ř	Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb
	Shoulder Pot Roast, lb24c
ì	Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb 10c
1	Sirloin Flank Corned Beef, lb 18c
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FAMOUS PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN HERE

Volk Canvas "With Malice Toward None" on Exhibi tion at the Rec.

Manchester art lovers have been afforded a splendid opportunity to view one of the most famous por- | traits of Abraham Lincoln through the efforts of Miss Harriet B. Condon, art teacher at the South Manchester High school. This portrait, entitled, "With Malice Toward None," was hung in the ladies' room at the School Street Recreation Center this morning and will be on exhibition day and night, for two weeks. It is the work of Douglas Volk, N. A.

The portrait, which was obtained from the American Federation of Arts at Washington, D. C., is one of the most celebrated in the country. Miss Condon says that everybody, whether an art lover or not, should see it. Efforts are being made to have the Recreation Center kept open for the exhibition on Sunday. An announcement on this subject will be made later. Childhood Intimacy

National Academician, who has or rotagravure prints of today, and painted this portrait of Lincoln. includes American wood cuts of Long years of study of his father's bust and life mask, as well as of other and varied material, have made him an authority, as far as art is concerned, on the personality of Lincoln. Yet he himself says: "The subject baffles one. No American face contains so much of our history and pioneer struggle. I have painted three portraits of Lincoln because one was not enough

This portrait, entitled "With Malice Toward None," is the third of the series. Of it the Rev. Dr. Edgar Whitaker Work has said: "The Lincoln whom the people know and who looks down upon us from the Volk portraits is the plain, roughhewn child of nature, careless of appearance but never ignoble in the least degree. This is the man whose every personal token profoundly interests the heart of every true American-the Lincoln of nexplicable contrast, the embodiment of sadness and melancholy, yet the soul of mirth and of quaint and kindly humor. Spirit in Canvas

sonality."

"Mr. Volk's portrait vividly por-trays the spiritual forces that made Lincoln a man of ages." Miss Condon also stated today that a collection of ten screens When in April, 1860, Lincoln sat from the Division of Graphic Arts in the sculptor Leonard Volk's of the United States National Mu-

of a bust and life mask, a little Smithsonian Institution has been child was running in and out. One obtained for a one week booking. day the great man took him on his | This collection is on exhibition in knes and asked his name. It was the basement of the Franklin Douglas, and it is this little boy, school. It shows various processes long since grown to manhood and or reproduction, from the Japanese attained distinction as a painter, a wood cut printer of 884 to the col-

> OWLS MOVE SOUTH Portland. Me.-Hundreds snow owls have invaded the light ctation at Half Way Rock and there seems to be a general migration of in the far north. Hunters believe that they were driven south by the England is exporting moto scarcity of rabbits, their chief thod. at the rate of \$1,000 a year.

these birds from their usual homes to express my conception of his per-

nteligence test. The questions ar printed on the comic page: 1—The Santa Maria, Nina an

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large pieces. Pour over it

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seasonings. Cover with

cheese and brown in oven.

A recipe by Ann Page

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whom that can truthfully be said."

is, then, the average—or above average, as you like—honorable,

upright citizen. The square busi-

essman, the courteous gentle-

man, and the man of intellect-

"The hobby is of no interest

save as it impinges upon the case

we have in hand. Could he have

"Not for a minute! He didn't

"How do you know he didn't?"

"Wouldn't you have said so if

"Like a shot! But Sears? Why,

"Look here, Neville, if these

"Oh, don't take that too seri-

"To come back to Sears, then,

"Not a definite one-at least,

ously. Carmy's notes were—just

Doesn't the mere fact that the

weapon used was an antique curlo

not to me. Besides, as I under-

stand it, Sears was a hundred feet

"We've only Sears' word for

"By the Lord Harry, Riggs, you

make me darned uncomfortable!

You may like this sort of probing,

but I don't! If you suspect Croy-

don Sears go and tell him so, but

Neville was on the verge of be-

Seeing Sears and Ned Barron,

"Might as well put it through,"

"Been in?" he asked, noting the

"Rather!" answered Barron.

vigorous glow that seems to follow

as an aftermath the salt-water dip.

"None of the timider sex along.

"A million miles, at a rough

to pose for an advertisement pic-

"Soap?" laughed Barron.

"No. salt, I guess."

"You look it! You two ought

"I suppose we look like a pair

"Great old swimmers, you

chaps," he said, heartily. "Can

work, Mr. Sears? That young

hopeful of yours has lain down on

"Why-that is, I don't see how

"Yes, I know, but-I'm only

"I haven't an idea, and-excuse

Tite Riggs looked critically at

to make blanket rules concerning

dress and cosmetics, they found

their heads in their hands and

themselves in court .I think, my-

self, it is a matter to be attended to

at home. I have seen girls with-

out make-up who effected a hair-

cut that was twice as vulgar. And

a bit of rouge isn't as hard to look

at as a silly loud dress or silk

stockings worn on children, out of

time, out of place, and much of the

Thirteen, I'll admit, is a bit

young. It does bring a smile, The

tragedy is in the mother desper-

time in need of washing.

Mr. Sears' back and said,

checking up facts-who was the

man in the green bathing suit who

can, Mr. Riggs. I know nothing

about it, you see. I was 'way off:

didn't see the thing at all."

the Barrons were standing.

of Lot's wives. And there's my

own wife," and Barron left them

abruptly to go toward Madeline,

Riggs snatched his chance.

who had just come in sight.

who had returned together, he

ing angry, so, being a diplomatic

man, Tite Riggs made some laugh-

ing retort and sauntered away.

let me alone!"

he told himself.

swim, Croy?"

the job."

stood near you?"

or more away from Folsom."

things we've just spoken of are

true bills, about 'other people's

secrets,' any man may have a mo-

"Y-yes, I suppose so."

"Or Carmelita Valdon."

what you called them."

seem to have a bearing?"

done in Garry Folsom?"

buy that wicked old knife."

you had been the murderer?"

with a hobby."

"He said so."

he had no motive."

"No, I suppose not. But Sears

ABOUT INTERESTING

from its two windows and the large tion to which in these hustle-ands

its two spacious bedrooms, commo- this house write the Standard

ing but good.' There's no man of

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRETT FOL-BOM while awimming at Ocean Town, N. J. Investigation shows he has been stabbed to death under the water.

under the water.

Folsom's companions were ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON. Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NRD BARRON, known as the copper kig.

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 pichagan Oriental knife, and it had been bought on the bourdwalk.

bought on the boardwalk.

It is also icarned that one CROYDON SEARS, who was in Barron's party, is a fancier of curious knives. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the came. DAN PELTON. the dead man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued by some curious French dolls in Folsom's room. He believes his uncle had been blackmailing several people and he and Rigga discover suspicious documents in Folsom's effects, bearing the initials of Croydon

Sears.
Carmelita Valdon admits that she is auxious to recover some letters that were in Folsom's pos-session. A remark from Riggs nettles her and she leaves. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI CARMELITA evinced no anger, made no quick or peevish motion, but as she went off the Duchess observed:

"She's mad clear through. See it sticking out of her back!"

"She'll get over it," said Neville, carelessly. "Now, Riggs. cards on the table. Want the Duchess to stay?" "As she wishes."

"I'll go then," and Mrs. Barnaby rose, with an air of relief. "Had you wanted me to go, I should have stayed, and I know I'd be bored to death."

With her wide, seemingly vapid. but really wise smile, she followed the direction Carmelita had taken "Great little old woman," and

Neville looked at Riggs. "Does she know anything?" "Everything."

"I don't mean generally speaking. I mean about the Folsom murder."

"I don't know how she should, but that doesn't argue that she "She may for all I can say-I've

really not talked to her about it." in a sense Neville was his man, your hand." for the moment. Riggs didn't actually suspect him, but a number your cards. I haven't any. I'm of vague vapors had begun to not in this, as I told you. What the nephew, Dan Pelton, one of crystallize suddenly and all at I meant was, spread your cards. your co-heirs, accumulated Ross you give me a bit of help in my once, and Tite wanted to be sure. so I may know what you're after as part of his inheritance. I sup-

"Have you talked much about from me." it, Neville?" he said. "I mean, have you heard or gathered anyed in getting at the truth-"

other cut in. "But I'm not. I said people would give almost anydon't look at these things as some thing not to have known?" people do. I'd rather let poor old Garry lie. To dig into that man's past would not only mean a lot of thing?" reproach to his memory but trouble and annoyance for other people who, whatever they may be, are innocent of any complicity in his death."

"Complicity? 'How can you of it." think more than one person act-

SENDS THE DOCTOR'S

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

How Germs Are Spread

The small typhoid epidemic of a

few years ago resulted from ova-

ters which were grown on beds

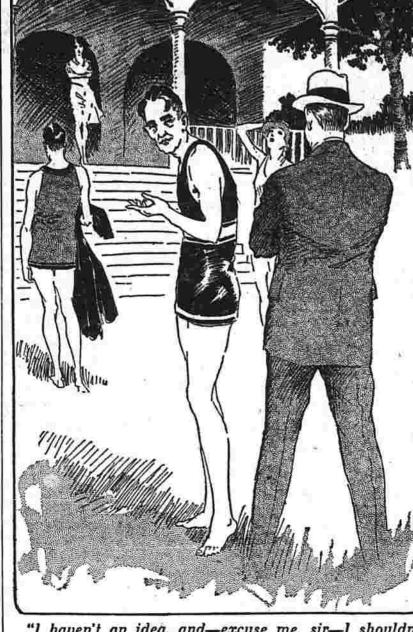
polluted by contaminated water.

who carry the typhoid germ.

the Health Magazine

There was a time when any doc-

SONS TO COLLEGE



"I haven't an idea, and-excuse me, sir-I shouldn't tell you if I had.

omitting the alternative plural." ask you for any more than you "I used the word carelessly, but | want to tell." even so there may have been com-

plicity of intent with an individual then." action. I don't suggest this at all; He smiled. Neville was a man better judgment. of charm, and the more Riggs

certain that the charm was of a asked. sort that could expand into tact, even policy, even deception.

"Well," he said, after a mement's pause, "I believe 'cards on Tite Riggs watched his man, for the table' was your phrase. Spread master's business?"

"Why, my dear fellow, I meant

"I've practically asked you all know of his being conversant with the moonlight." "I daresay I ought to be," the details of other people's lives, that

> "Yes." "And did give almost any-

"Yourself among them?"

"Yes."

"You know of others?"

"If I do, I don't propose to tell

"Very well, and thank you for ed? Even the coroner's jury said your frankness. This is not news

at the hand of a person unknown, to me, of course. But I will not went to speak to them.

"You've reached your limit,

· Tite Riggs smiled. He began to I'm only defending my English." like the man, though against his and we swam—how far did we

"What became of that valet of looked at him the more he felt Folsom's, that Ross?" Neville guess. And uphill all the way.

Again Riggs smiled. He could ture of Somebody's-" so often read silent connective thought. "You mean he knew about his

"Gee, Riggs, you're uncanny! That's early Doyle work."

"Only to a mild degree. Why

pose he had a right to." "Oh, hardly a question of right. I am trying to learn from you; Yes, I do rather think that Ross thing that would help me in my that's as to Garrett Folsom's side- knows a lot about Garry's doings search? For you must be interest- lines. Straight goods, now, do you under the rose, as well as out in

"But faithful and loyal, as I

see it." "All of that. Old Ross is salt of the earth, if you ask me. And me, sir—I shouldn't tell you if 1 I don't believe you could get him Sears, with a slight, formal bow, to squeal on Folsom to the extent turned and walked away to where

of one single sentence." "That's the conclusion I've come to, after several attempts. Now, for a parting shot. What do you know of Croydon R.

Sears?" "Nothing but good." "I hate that expression, 'noth-

Riggs can't put Sears out of his mind when he thinks of the mur-der. Why do so many people act suspiciously? Who killed Folsom.

Steak or pie, but not steak and

ple constitute a meal, according to Henry Ford's physician. A dish of ice cream, a buttered slice of bread, are also complete meals, according to Dr. C. G. Jennings. What he says is not at all new, of .course. We have been told for years of the perils of over-eating. Many restaurants put the calorific value of foods on their menu right beside the price. And housewives continue to serve their ideas of a palanced meal of soup, entree with potatoes and vegetables, salad, dessert and coffee

and we continue to eat their meals. "But what will I do with my time if I don't cook three meals a day?" I once heard a woman ask. woman can't keep busy is she just puts a pie or a slice of bread upon

the table." Which is, it seems to me, an admirable proof for the argument of the champion of the modern wife who works outside her home "because you can't keep busy in a modern apartment today." Most women putter needlessly with housework because they are afraid of the leisure hours, having nothing to put into them.

For Men Only! There will be no girls aboard the second college cruise around the world. This word comes from the Ryndam, the floating university, which is cruising around the world with full faculty aboard, regular study and class hours, 'n everything. Officials announce that a second cruise will start next fall, but

will be for boy students only. Can it be that the learned gentlemen discovered for the first time that thing known as sex attraction? Didn't it occur to them when the floating university idea was launched that such things as tropic moons over blue night seas might present distractions which would make "getting out the home work" a little difficult? And had they never heard or read that this same sex attraction functions more strongly on sea than on land? We suggest instruction from the psychology department to the other officers-al-

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though it's rather late for it now.

". American Tea" The high cost of tea, none of which is raised in this country, has led to the discovery of "American. tea," or the leaves of the cassina tree, which, we are told, is fully as palatable as the brew from China, and which we will all be drinking before long. The cassina grows wild in our southern states. By the way, some hostesses serve cloved orange slices with tea instead of lemon. Good, if you like it?

Jack Sprat and Wife! You'd never believe, would you, that anybody married to George Bernard Shaw would dare eat meat when he insists that the vegetarian life is the only life? But we learn that Mrs. Bernard Shaw, nee Charlotte Payne-Townsend, eats her chops and steaks and sausage while her husband chews his grasses and herbs, and what she calls his "rabbit food." Speaking of "rabbit food," carrot salad appears on the menu of my favorite tea-room, 40 cents a portion, and it's nothing but chopped raw carrots, nut meats, mayonnaise on lettuce leaf.

Ouch! "It is a sad fact that the signs of middle-age are, if anything, more displeasing in the male than in the female," writes Rebecca West, as she comments upon capering old boys at night clubs and getting away with it, whilst a capering old girl is scorned and reviled. Sure! Ma's job always has been to stay home whilst Pop capered, and the new tricks come hard to an old dog.

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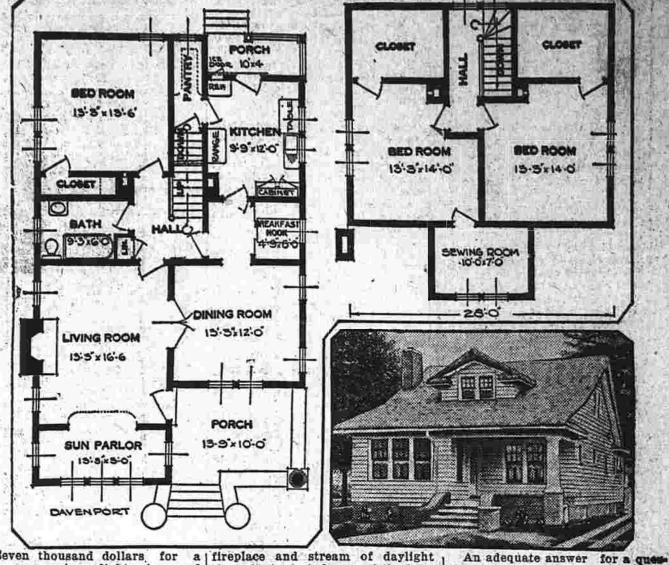
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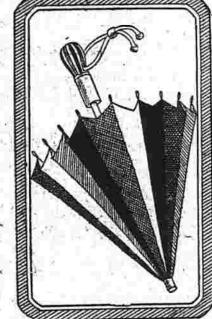
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the germs of typhoid fever and carried the germs to food within the home. The use of screening, of fly paper and the "swat-the-fly" campaigns have resulted largely in eliminating this menace.

tor could definitely calculate on the Finally, the patient with typhoid returns from typhoid fever to be fever is now cared for under cirsufficient in amount to permit him cumstances which make it practo send all of his children to coltically impossible for him to infect It has been stated that there other persons. All eating utensils would be 60,000 cases of typhoid are boiled after the patient has fever in Chicago each year now if used them. The bed linen and the rate for 35 years ago still per- | clothing is immediately disinfect-

sisted. Instead Chicago has about 200 cases a year with less than 20 Obviously it is much easier to take care of these things in a

This has been brought about by hospital than in a home. the provision of pure water, pure Much could also be said of the part played by antityphoid inoculamilk and the proper disposal of particularly in times of epidemic, just as an artist has a right to and also in persons who are about Food becomes contaminated by to take vacation trips or other the bacteria of typhoid fever when excursions into places where they grown on soil polluted by the exare likely to be exposed to water, cretions of those who have the disease, or when handled by persons milk, or food that has not been properly safeguarded from typhoid

PLEATED JABOT.

contamination

Home Page Editorials May I Have A Rouge Pot? By Olive Roberts Barton

A famous actress wrote recently known as the typhoid fly because to the president of the school board it fed on filth contaminated with in San Francisco protesting against the prevalent use of rouge in a high school there. It seems that her thirteen-year-old daughter came home and asked for a compact. The board of education replied

that such a responsibility was the parents', not that of the school authorities. I know that people will say "How can an actress who has for years kept her youthful appearance by the aid of beauty specialists, be so

fussy about her children?"

I might not be able to venture an opinion did I not know this actress. the is a sweet, simple and remarkable woman who once glorified the golden west she now appeals to for aid in her dilemma. She is first tions in preventing typhoid fever, she has had a right to preserve, of all a mother. Her own beauty preserves his eyes, or a writer his hand. It is the greatest asset she ean have in her profession, next to

genius itself. Was she not championing the first hears her child ask for a rouge pot?

cause of every mother in America makes an exquisite evening gown who gets sick at heart when she for a black-haired woman.

ately appealing to a board to save her child and the board sheepishly saying they really can't. I have always been in favor of a uniform for high schools with "sensible" shoes and stockings. But even uniforms often come beyond the reach of the poor. Contrary to popular belief, they are not cheap things to maintain. As long as the country and school are directly free don't believe school boards can

control the matter of dress-or cosmetics. If the actress does not wish her daughter to use rouge, all she has to say is, "You must not!" And if the little girls says, "All the others do and I feel queer," she can answer, "That is where your character comes in. See if you can stand up under fire."

GREEN AND GOLD. Pale gold satin, combined with a fringe of light green ostrich,

CROSS-STITCH EMBROIDERY As a result of that epidemic, safe- de chine has a double pleated jabot don't like it any better than the frock of Europe have sleeves Dresses suggesting the peasant



Many a perfect calf never won a

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

Today's intelligence test deals with the discovery of America and the events associated with it. Any high school history student ought to be able to answer all 10 questions without trouble. The answers are on another page. 1-What were the names of Co.

lumbus' three ships on his first voyage?

2-What Spanish adventurer conquered the Astecs? · 3-Who was king of the Aztecs

at that time? 4-What two mariners first carried the British flag across the Atlantic?

5-What people are believed to have settled along the New England coast many years before Columbus discovered America? 6-Who ruled Peru at the time of Pizarro's conquest?

7-Who led a disastrous expedition up into New Mexico and Colorado for the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola"? 8-What navigator first circum-

navigated the world? 9-What British navigator, following in his footsteps years later, raided Spanish shipping and colo- The lavender kisses the south wind, nies and brought back a tremen- The rosemary kisses the north; dous amount of treasures to

Queen Elizabeth? 10-On what particular discov- Ambrosia, bergamont and balm, ery does the fame of Balboa chief- Sweet basil and rue and dill,

come you are down town?" a local man asked another last night whom he had not seen with the gang for some time. "My wife paroled me," was the reply.

Jumping at conclusions is likely to scare them off. Young Woman: "Whose little

Sophisticated Willie: "Be yourself! Whose sweet mama are you?"

They call 'em gold diggers, but

Women like to be told they are pretty. Men want to be told they

A Christian is a person who never hits back. Ever see one?

"My poor man," said the prison visitor, "do let me send you some cake. What kind would you pre-"Any kind, ma'am," said the convict, "so long as it's got a file

From the Batavia, Illinois Daily News comes a most enlightening bit of information on the value of specialized education in the graphic arts. It says: "Mr. A. F. Stripp has finished a course at the printers' night school in Buffalo. He will

work in Frank Capwell's garage

this coming year."

Baxter (at party) "I thought you were economizing." Benthall: "I am. I haven't paid any bills for six months."

In Indiana The candle lights were gleaming by the Wabash,

Not so far away, but far enough; From this you'll see the writer is no novice, But one who knows the Indiana stuff.

A husband coming home late from the office, Is held up by a pal, lest he may

bend: How saddening that the wife should should see and clamor Hoosier friend?

Some men can put a lot of en-thusiasm into a thing that promises them more than a square deal.

When a woman gives up a good job for a poor man, it may be either love or laziness.

Robert, if you don't behave yourself I"ll send you to bed without your supper." the grocery bill, ma."

"I just did a hole in one," said her proud husband. "Did you?" the wife answered sweetly. "Please do it again, dear— I didn't see you!"

'Tis a Lovesome Spot The spicy tang of mint and thyme And of southernwood flow forth. The air of my garden with pungent scents

Lavishly, sweetly fill. Chorus Girl: "Doctor, can you vacinate me so that it will not show?" Doctor: "Yes, but you will have to swallow it."

The fewer the facts, the better the argument.

either in society or in jail. Tom: What do you do in your

Gladys: I make all my own is that actually does the digging! | Tom: Ye Gods! Is that all?

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES-Up and At 'Em, Hiram!



DON'T TRY ANY OF THAT PHONEY STUFF, TAKE THAT CHECK, BUDDY PUT IT IN HIS HAND, CHIEF, NOW FORK OVER THAT BUS AND WHAT'RE YOU PLAYING US AGAINST ANOTHER GUY. TRYING TO ON US-? YOU OFFERED WE MET YOUR PRICE. MAKE IT NOW GIVE FOR \$700 AND HERES THE DOUGH! SNAPPY. CAR.





"You're always trying to save on FRECKI.ES AND HIS FRIENDS



That's the Nature of Darkness



By Blosser





AH, FRIENDS, I ASK YOU-

BOT, MOM, IT GETS IN MY EYES AN' I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING!

spare time? any man about town knows who it clothes.



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The bowl-shaped smoke rocked surely dread to have them try to to and fro. The Tinies wondered fight with us. They'd pick our where 'twould go. The only thing hands and face." The Tinies watchthat they could see was lots of ed until 'twas late, and Coppy said, clouds and sky. Most every one was clouds and sky. Most every one was "Gee, that was great to see the way hungry now, and wished they'd those big birds fly and sail along find a way, somehow, to get a through space." tasteful bite to eat. The thought

then they all heard Coppy say, "I'll land is what I'd like to know." bet it's just a flock of ducks, or maybe geese, don't you?"

Then, as it came real close to crowd. "The earth is just below us sight, they found that Coppy sure and it surely looks real grand." was right. 'Twas quite a flock of They all gazed down and thrilled white wild geese. To watch them with cheer. A "Mother Goose Land" fly was grand. They all kept quack- sign showed clear. 'Twas worked in ing as they flew 'cause that's what little pebbles very plainly on the all the wild geese do. Said Scouty | sand. What they're doing here I cannot understand."

The geese now seemed to forge shead, and Clowny yelled, "I'd Jill in the next story).

And then the smoke cloud seem-

just made them sigh.

Said Scouty, "What's that over there? It's like a black cloud in the air." And all the others looked to see whatever was below. Said see what Scouty had in view. The heading for the ground real fast, object headed right their way and but where we're going to finally then they all heard Coppy say "I'll!

"Oh, look," Wee Coppy yelled aloud, which quite attracted all the

(The Tinymites meet Jack and

Well-known people are usually \$ALESMAN \$AM MAY I PLACE THIS CARD IN YOUR WINDOW? I LECTURE AT THE OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK ON OUR HUSBANDS". I'LL GIVE YOU TWO FREE TICKETS!

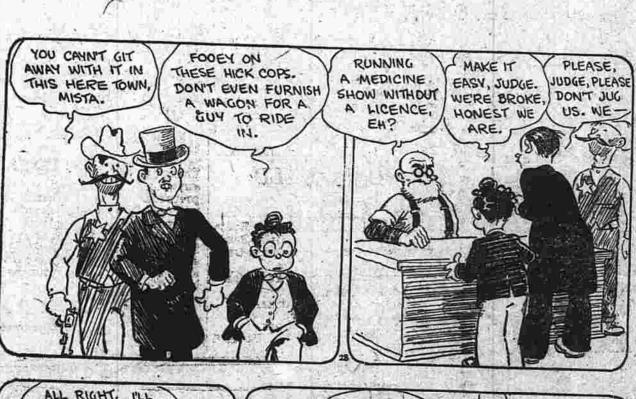


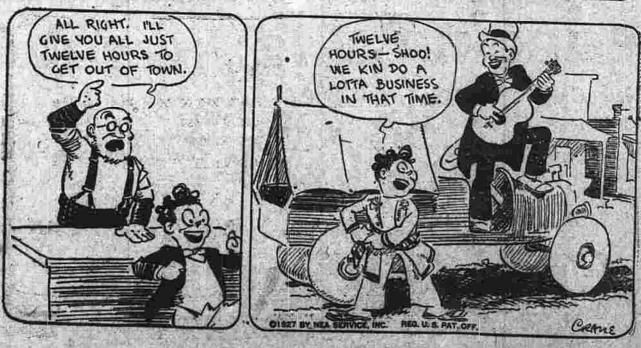
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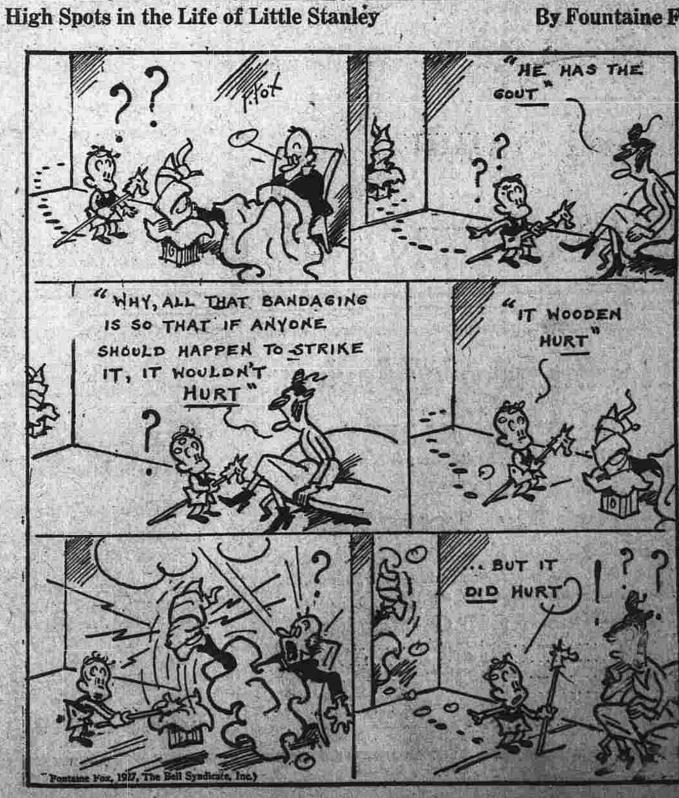
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ABOUT TOWN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Demko, of 68 Birch street at the Memorial hospital yesterday.

As a result of a blood transfu-Elsie Waldorf, who was seriously ill with blood poisoning, has recovered to such an extent that she was allowed to have visitors Sun-Manchester Community clubhouse sion recently, the condition of Miss

An automobile accident Satur-

on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock instead of this evening. The Boy Scout Troop No. 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock and not on Wednesday night, which is their regular meeting night.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Modean, of 185 Maple street, at the Memorial hospital this morning.

Gertrude Gard-Four years ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Spruce street, entertained with solo dances a week-end party at her parent's 'home comprising Mrs. Jugiel and Mrs. Smodel of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyrkiewicz and Mr. and Mrs. John Kulpa and little daughter of Rockville and Mrs. Andrew Gardner of Eldridge street.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a whist tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Walter DeVarney of 12 Doane street. Playing will start promptly at eight

land Park has returned from a by C. R. Burr, at 138 Main street. visit in New York City with her A few of the attendants of the Secdaughter Katherine, who is a stu- ond Congregational church recall dent at Barnard college.

row at 2:30 at Teachers' hall, and of the Sunday school. a cordial invitation to attend is a cordial invitation to attend is death removes the last of The bride-to-be was led to the given to all. Mrs. Mary E. Welles, Judge Campbell's children. The

701 Main Street,

Saturday evening the Forget-MeNot Club of Hartford celebrated
their first anniversary with a party at Thompson's cottage at Coventry Lake, About 25 couples were
present, the trip being made by bus
from Hartford. A full course chickMary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary

S. W. V. AUXILIARY PLANS

dining room and found there a
large clothes basket filled with
gifts and decorated in red, white
and blue, with streamers in these
colors, leading to the basket from
the chandelier and to the corners of
the chandelier and to the corners of en dinner was served and enter-tainment numbers included a comedy sketch, banjo and gultar selec-tions, exhibitions of the Black Bot-ton and Chicago dances.

his evening at seven o'clock.

day night involving a Ford coal The regular meeting of Memo-truck and a touring car at Wood- rial Temple Pythian Sisters, which truck and a touring car at Wood-land tied up trolley traffic for about a half an hour. A line-car was called to clear the tracks. No one was injured although both ma-chines were badly smashed. The front wheels of both were demol-The Beethoven Glee club will hold its regular weekly rehearsal hostesses.

> Mrs. Arthur Cook of Manchester Green, who was severely bruised when she was run down by an autoist last Wednesday evening, is getting along as well as can be expected. Through the Chronicle, the Willimantic paper, and The Herald, Mrs. Cook is trying to locate the driver of the car going east, who came along and kindly took her to her home. In her injured condition she neglected to obtain his name and address.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Sarah E. Slater of Hudson of March: Stevenson is under the street has received a letter from care of a physician.

New Haven friends, telling of the John J. McCarthy of Spruce death of Wells Campbell which occurred suddenly in that city last a 30-day suspended jail sentence week. Mr. Campbell and his wife and placed on probation for one accepted an invitation to dinner year. McCarthy was found parked at the home of friends on the eve- in an automobile belonging to one

the north end of the town, and the straighten matters out. Mrs. R. M. Purinton of High- builder of the house now occupied that Judge Campbell was one of

executive secretary of the state union will be present and make a Esther and Hattle: Mrs. Wells MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW report on the recent national con-ference in Washington. Campbell was before her marriage. Miss Mary Ward of this town.

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SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

sits and decorated in red, white and blue, with streamers in these colors, leading to the basket from the chandeller and to the corners of the Chandeller and to the corners of the United Spanish War Veterans has completed plans for the celebration of its seventh anniverse. ebration of its seventh anniversary, to take place Thursday evening, March 3, with a supper, whist and satback party at the home of Comrade and Sister Gaylord of 40 Russell and States.

Mrs. Jere Maher is chairman of the committee in charge of ar-rangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel Gaylord and Mrs.

Charles Warren.

An invitation is extended to all sisters and comrades to attend. In the event that any sister or comrade will be unable to be present at either the supper or whist, the com-mittee will appreciate their sending notification to that effect not later than Wednesday, March 2.

POLICE COURT

Harry Stevenson of 34 Walnut street was placed under arrest early Sunday morning by Sergeant Crockett on the charge of intoxi-cation. When he reached home he began making a disturbnace and his wife called her brother to see if he could not pacify her husband. When the brother-in-law arrived the two men got into a scrap and rolled down the outside stairway. As a result Stevenson has two broken ribs and was unable to appear in court this morning. His case was continued until the 14th

oare of a physician.

John J. McCarthy of Spruce street, for intoxication, was given ning of the 22d and before 24 of his neighbors, while his faithful hours had passed was dead.

dog kept watch. When the owner He will be remembered by older of the car came along, the dog reresidents as a son of the late Judge fused to let him into it and it re-Campbell, a prominent citizen of quired the aid of the police to

ANOTHER SURPRISE SHOWER IS GIVEN MISS POLLARD

Miss Mabel M. Pollard, religious the most enthusiastic promoters of education director at the South Mrs. Grace Lathrop of 37 Benton the present church building, offerstreet, commander of Mystic Reing to give one fourth of the cost view, W. B. A. has called a meetof the new church, which he did, and through generosity of the late held at the home of Mrs. William

The Break the Wells street which was evening to make plans for the pub- John P. Ford, the Hilliard family Black of Wells street, which was lic supper and entertainment on and smaller contributions the tastefully decorated in red, white church was built. The corner stone and blue for the occasion. About was laid in 1888, and Wells Camp- thirty of Miss Pollard's intimate The W. C. T. U. will meet tomor- bell was for years superintendent friends among the ladies of the church were present.

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