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WITHDRAW BILL ON CITY NAME FROM ASSEMBLY

Chamber of Commerce Committee Makes Recommendation as Fight For Passage Seems Lost.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce committee on City Classification voted last night to recommend that the city bill now in committee in the present General Assembly be withdrawn before a hearing is called. Representative Miss Marjory Cheney was present at the committee meeting last night and said she would abide by the committee's wishes. Miss Cheney introduced the bill in the Legislature and stated emphatically last night that she was still willing to work hard for its passage.

Legislators Opposed. The committee felt that it was a hopeless task to attempt to get the bill through the Legislature since both Representative Raymond A. Johnson and Senator Robert J. Smith were opposed to it. It is understood that Major John Buckley, who drew up the original bill, had refused to give his assistance this year simply because he felt the bill did not have a chance in the Legislature.

Those present at last night's meeting were Chairman Charles W. Holman, President Austin Cheney. Representative Miss Marjory Cheney, Earl Seaman, William Knoffa and Thomas Ferguson. Chairman Holman said he had called the meeting to get an idea on opinion before the hearing on the bill scheduled for next week. Mr. Holman said he was convinced that Senator Smith and Representative Johnson were absolutely opposed to the bill and that he felt this would stop its had ever come.

Miss Chenev's Stand. Miss Cheney reaffirmed her belief in the proposition. She said she d to work for the pass-The people of Manchester in a well attended town meeting voted to ask the Legislature to grant City Clas- and head battered, staggered into sification and for that reason she the Hotel Ansonia last night and curred when a staging upon which

was willing to work for its passage. No action was taken on the proposal of the Board of Selectmen to a hospital, where it was said this men to the bottom of the shaft. name a charter revision committee morning that his condition was not to correct various ills in the town's The opinion was quite general however that the selectmen themselves could bring they arrested Edward Carrington about a complete codification of the town's charter rights without further authority from a town meet-

TROTSKY STILL POWERFUL

Moscow, March 1 .- Leon Trotcircles of the Soviet government, still wields a power over the mass of Russian peoples.

Trotsky, emerging from retirement, was greeted by a huge and his brother, and then disappeared. demonstrative audience when he made a speech here advocating the "downing of foreign imperialists in China.'

We not only sympathize with the Chinese Nationalists, but if we could we would gladly drown in Shanghai water all so interested,"

Iomorrow

is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. From then until Easter Sunday, all Christiandom will give special thought to religious subjects.

A picture story of the life of Christ starts in The Herald tomorrow. prominent religious writer and an able artist have collaborated to make this a really valuable contribution to the spirit of the season. Its brevity and simplicity convey the story as does no other medium. Events are chronological through Holy Week, deal with Christ's life during those respective days.

Start the feature tomorrow and introduce it to the children. Suggest that they cut out the installments and make scrap books for their Sunday School classes.

Remember that this strip is to be found only in The Herald.

CHAPLIN OWES U.S. A MILLION

Treasury Officials Start Probe of Film Comedian's Income; Back Taxes Due.

Washington, March 1 .--Charlie Chaplin's meteoric flight to fame from the slums of London to a pinnacle of film-comedy is being written into the records of the Treasury Department. Special federal investiga-

tors have been sent to New York and Los Angeles to conduct an exhaustive probe of Chaplin's affairs in order that his federal tax liability may be determined, it was learned to-

Chaplin already is under bond of nearly a million dollars to meet a huge tax assessment levied by the Bureau of Internal Revenue immediately after the sensational divorce suit was started against the film funny man by Lita Gray Chaplin.

After the examiners reports are considered by Commissioner of Internal Revenue D. H. Blair, Chaplin will be handed a bill by the Treasury for probably a million dollars, alleged to be due on back taxes.

Chaplin then will be given an opportunity for hearing before the appeals division of the revenue bureau, where an effort will be made to adjust the assessment to prevent a subsequent appeal to the courts.

BROTHERS BATTLE OVER LOVE TANGLE

Wealthy Men Fight In New York Street-Figure In Million Dollar Suit.

New York, Mar. 1 .- Edward passage. Mr. Holman said he had Carrington, 55-year-old millionaire two hundred women gathered to made an effort to have both Mr. publisher of New York, was arrest- wait for news of their men-folk committee meetings and explain ed today in the City Club and locktheir position, but neither of them ed up in a police station on a efforts had to be abandoned due to Campbell Carrington, 52, a wealthy more bodies were located. New York City lawyer, last night. Campbell Carrington is defendage of the bill and would continue ant in a \$1,000,000 suit for allegto do so if the committee desired, ed alienation of affections of Edward Carrington's wife.

Campbell Carrington, his face Nottinghamshire. said he had been assaulted by a the men were at work sinking a man with a cane. He was sent to new shaft collapsed and threw the serious.

Detectives Called in the City Club where he was in

A friend of Edward Carrington \$12,000,000 REBATE told police that late last night Carrington received a tip that his brother was going out with his, Edward's wife. They hurried to her home to investigate, the friend said, and as they approached the sky, although cast out of the high house, Campbell Carrington emerg-

Beaten With Cane

Then, according to the friend, Edward used his walking cane on The alienation of affections suit came as a sequel to a divorce contest in the Chicago courts in which Edward Carrington and his wife made charges and counter-charges against each other. Papers filed in the suit charged that Mrs. Carrington and Campbell Carrington maintained a "love nest."

Edward Carrington is president of the Encyclopedia Americana, He has been active in poli-

SHOT BY MISTAKE, **AUTOIST IS DYING**

Policeman Thought Man Was oil reserve on the ground of fraud Robber Fleeing With Load Of Stolen Goods.

well-known citizen of Beverly, was in a critical condition at Haymarket also will face a big loss. Square Relief hospital today, victim of a bullet from the pistol of a Charlestown policeman, thought the motorist was a thief. Driving home shortly after mid- ernment attorneys estimate. night with a truckload of merchandise, Gear's car developed tire trou- on storage tanks at the Ports- Russian revolution which opened and thinking he was to be held up, the Beverly man tried to find an open public garage. Suddenly, he

was shot in the back. According to Sergeant Thomas Higgins, the Beverly man, thought ing field, it is said by government to be getting away with loot, re-fused to hait when commanded. The attorneys that Sinciair's loss prob-ably would be small. ed taxi, crowded the truck to the sidewalk of Chelsea street and fired when the speeding truck continued.

STORMS ON ATLANTIC

Plymouth, Eng., Mar. 1.—The liner Minnekahda arrived here to-day three days overdue, having was just about the same as yester-bear held up by a blizzard shortly liner with the liner and was one of the leaders bear held up by a blizzard shortly liner with the moderate Socialist newly in the line and has lived since then in Bertaken by Sheriff Betz to Celina; in extensive rum-running betaken by Sheriff Betz to Celina; in ext been held up by a blizzard shortly day. He is losing rather than gainafter sailing for New York.

Was just about the same as yesterlawyer and was one of the leaders where his attorneys announced he cities, under the guise of mainwould fight efforts to extradite him taining an alcohol exportation busito Treasury

Washington, March 1.—Treasury
after sailing for New York.

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EXPLOSION IN ENGLISH MINE BURIES 52 MEN

Nearly 100 Others Rescued; All Hope Abandoned For Entombed Miners-Roof Falls Blocking Exits.

Ebbw Vale, England, March 1 .-At least fifty-two men are entombed in the CWW mines, with all hope of their rescue abandoned.

Nearly a hundred other miners have been brought to the surface suffering from gas.

The tragedy was caused by the explosion of gas in one of the chambers of the mine, and the presence of "after damp" made it necessary to stop rescue work at 1:30 this afternoon.

85 Men Rescued. A hundred and thirty-five miners were known to have been in the mine at the time of the explosion. Of these, 85 were brought to the surface, all alive though badly gassed, and foureten bodies were recovered. The others still are missing and it is feared that they have perished.

Roof Falls. The explosion which was not heard on the surface, occurred in one of the main galleries of the mine and brought down much of the roof, thus blocking the exits. The whole town of Ebbw Vale was immediately mobilized for rescue work, but clouds of poisonous gases | TIRED DAD HARD arising from the wrecked shaft seriously impeded the workers. The rescue squads worked heroically, the general manager of the

mining company himself descending into the pit with the rescuers. He was overcome with gas and brought to the surface unconscious. Harrowing Scene. There were many harrowing

who were trapped in the mine. At 1:30 this afternoon rescue charge of assaulting his brother, the presence of "after damp." Eight

> All hope of rescuing the entomb ed miners is abandoned. London, March 1 .- Sixteen miners were killed today in a shaft accident at the Bills-Thorpe mines, in

The disaster at Bills-Thorpe oc-

Detectives Called Detectives were summoned and DOHENY WILL ASK Detectives were summoned and DOHENY WILL ASK

That Is Amount He Spent On Oil Storage Tanks and Oil Furnished to Navy.

Washington, March 1 .- The celebrated oil leases which ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall made to companies of Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair will become the center of a new fight in future Congresses, it appeared

Friends of Doheny are expected to present a demand to Congress repayment of \$12,000,000 which Doheny's companies spent on oil storage tanks at the Pearl harbor, Hawaii, Naval Base and for oil actually furnished the navy. Leases Set Aside

The Supreme Court, in its sweeping desision setting aside the Doheney leases to the Elk Hills naval and illegality, held that the question of reimbursement was solely one for Congress to decide. Should the high court, as many

Boston, Mass., March 1 .- Albert legal experts now predict, also set M. Gear, an innocent autoist and aside the Teapot Dome lease to the Mammoth Oil Company, Sinclair 20 Millions Invested More than \$20,000,000 was in-

vested by Sinclair interests following the Teapot Dome lease, gov-This included approximately \$1,000,000 mouth, N. H., navy yard.

would be lost under an adverse court decision is a matter of specu-

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

Reports from the Manchester Memorial hospital this afternoon brief. When the Communists gain- this county, on an Indiana warrant Volstead Act. at 2:30 are that while Judge Bow- ed control Kerensky became an ex- charging criminal libel. He was Silver is alleged to have engaged 55 cents an hour lower than the

BRING ON YOUR MUSTANG!



Now that he's got the hat, all President Coolidge needs is chaps and a mustang. Pretty Miss Cody Allen, granddaughter of William F. Cody cal patronage, sponsors of the ("Buffalo Bill"), presented the hat when she called at the White House measure assert, administrative efto invite the President to attend the opening of the Cody Museum at ficiency will be increased, tempta-

A Story About A Little Girl Who Swallowed An Eagle

LUCK FOR BABE

Wee Ina Price Proves More Brittle and Less Stolid Than a Cushion.

Mrs. William Price, of 91 Ridge street, placed her little daughter, Ina, six months old on a couch in the kitchen and covered her with a blanket. Then she began preparing her husband's supper. The child fell asleep. Shortly after 5 o'clock, Wil-

liam came home from work. He was tired. Supper was not quite ready, so he picked up a newspaper and plumped himself down on the couch. The first he knew about Ina was when he heard her scream. Today, baby Ina is slowly re-

covering from a bad fracture of the left leg just below the hip. She doesn't feel half as badly as Daddy.

HUSBAND IS SUSPECTED OF SLAYING HIS WIFE

Her Naked Body Found In Hotel Bathroom; Marks Her Indicate Violence.

Chicago, Mar. 1 .- Carl Wood, hotel employee, was being held today pending the inquest into the death of Mrs. Mabel Wood, his

eighteen-year-old bride. Mrs. Wood's nude body was found in a hotel bath room at the end of a hall, thirty feet from her own apartment. Several marks on the body indicated violence. Giving weight to the theory

foul play is the fact that no clothing, not even a bath robe, was found in the bathroom. Police, summoned by the young husband who found the body, be-

lieved the woman had fainted. Her heart was still beating when they arrived, the officers said. pulmotor was applied but efforts to revive her failed.

Wood maintained he knew nothing of the circumstances surrounding her death.

KERENSKY IS ON WAY TO THE UNITED STATES

Leader of Russian Reds on Board the Olympic to Land Tonight.

New York, Mar. 1 .- Rumors curer Kerensky, leader of the original the door to Bolshevism in Russia, How much of this expenditure is coming to the United States upon the White Star liner Olympic, were confirmed this afternoon. The lation. Because of other interests Olympic will dock tonight or early tomorrow morning.

A message from Captain W. Marshall of the Olympic definitely stated that Kerensky was on board. The purpose of the Russian's visit is not known.

Kerensky came into power in Russia in 1917 but his sway was

Two Manchester Families

Here's a story that will have to be taken into the courts before the names of the parties concerned can be indicated. But it's true, never-The story has to do with two

Manchester families, designated as the A's and the Z's, who, although ing terms for several years. It three avowed wet Democrats. seems that during this period, a baby girl had been added to the Z family. She is now four or five years old, but until recently, had not been allowed to speak to the

Christmas time came along and with it a measure of goodwill entered both homes. Under the incided to go calling on his neighbor, and sort of "make-up."

He did. Everything went serenely for a while, but Fate allowed the wets, the bill never could have got tasse were served to all. little girl to sit in the lap of the through the filibustered legislative Past Master W. George Glenney, visitor. Making the usual survey of jam; and the drys found votes to who was the general chairman exguests that little tots do, in such spare in a roll call on a parlia- pressed his appreciation of the encircumstances, the kiddle found a mentary situation which turned out thusiasm with which the general ten dollar gold piece in one of his for the re-organization bill seventy committee and sub-committees enpockets.

Away It Goes The owner knew that the child had taken the gold piece but entered no objection until she popped it into her mouth. "Look out! Don't swallow that!" warned the caller. But there was a

gasp and a gurgle-and the golden eagle was gone. The panic that ensued lasted tut a moment, for it was clear Runs 45 Kilometres In Four Hartford, Windsor, South Windsor that the coin had not stopped to choke the little one, but had been

safely swallowed. Then the old clouds of dissension arose from behind the horizon once more. The owner of the gold piece insisted that the father of the

child reimburse him for his loss. "Wait a few days," argued Mr. Z. "Maybe the gold piece will show up in the natural course of events." Nothing Happens And on this basis, an armistice was agreed upon. But even castor

oil is not always effective in stilling troubled waters. For when, a few days later, Mr. A. inquired hua. about his coin, he was told that nothing had happened. "Then you will have to make good," declared A.

"Why should I?" "We havn't got your money. Anyway, how do I know it was a gold plece? Maybe it was a cent." But Mr. A. was not to be stoprent for several days that Alexand- ped. He would have an X-ray taken of the child-and what's more,

> the Z's would pay for it too! But this proposition was greeted with derisive jeers. It is reported that the loser of the gold piece is now contemplating bringing a civil suit, "not so much for the money involved as for

the principle of the thing." EDITOR ARRESTED.

Greenville, Ohio, March 1 .to Indiana.

OVER VICTURY IN THE SENATE

Capital Today to Put Stronger Teeth In Volstead Act; Stop Filibuster.

Washington, March 1 .- Flushed by a major victory for prohibition on their cloture petition, Senate drys pushed forward with determination today in their fight for reorganization of the enforcement unit under the civil service code.

The Anti-Saloon League looks upon the measure as the most vital implanation of teeth in the dry act six years ago.

Efficiency Increased

By removing prohibition appoint ments from the category of polititions removed from the path of field agents, and the whole structure of the enforcement unit coordination for maximum results.

The new force, all selected under civil service rules, would be administered by a commissioner of prohibition, under the secretary of the treasury. The treasury always has had the dry law administration as one of its duties, but heretofore It Was a Gold One and Now partly by the customs bureau, and partly by the internal Revenue

The crucial parliamentary strug-Who Were Enemies, Then gle incident to the last phase of the senate fight drew to the galleries Friends, Are Now at Odds the field marshals of the dry legions. General Lincoln C. Anthe field marshals of the dry drews, grand titan of enforcement, Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner, and Wayne B. Wheeler, generalissimo of the Anti-Saloon League, were among the most interested spectators at the Jeath spring. struggle of the languishing wet

filibuster. dry country joined hands with and palms. In the center the square Democrats and administration sup- and compass was worked out in porters to clamp on the cloture pink, and white carnations on a rule. They rolled over the wet bloc background of green laurel, the by the startling margin of one vote, whole illuminated with colored 55 to 27 on a two-thirds proposi- lights. neighbors, have not been on speak- tion-and that with the help of

Cloture Role Call only after every possible parlia- favorites during the evening. At with mules and horses and portion mentary maneuver to prevent a eleven o'clock the dancers enjoyed of a heavy battery. These troops vote had been frustrated, placed the luncheon in the lower hall, which were disembarked and proceeded Senate for final action.

WOMAN BREAKS RECORD IN MARATHON RACE

Hours and 56 Minutes In and other places. Mexican Tryouts.

Mexico City, March 1-A woman Juanita Pacienca, ran 45 kilometers in four hours and fifty-six 20,000 R: R. WORKERS minutes during the official Mexican tryouts for the Austin to San Antonio marathon, according to reports of the contest received by Mexico City promoters today. All the report said were shattered by Tarahumara runners in the men's event, which finished at Chihua-

Thomas Zafire, who last year established the record in the Pachuca to Mexico City 100 kilometer run, covered the same distance at Chihuahua, as part of the 150 kilometer race, in 7 hours and 35 minutes, closely followed by Josef Torres. Both continued on toward the kilometer mark, running strongly.

Senorita Pacienca's victory at 45 l:ilometers was earned after stern competition with several other wo-

SILVER ON TRIAL

New York, Mar. 1 .- Captain Mark I. Silver, one of those tried ed to the board yesterday by E. H. many Communists are reported with Charles W. Morse on a charge Fitzgerald, president of the broth- fleeing for the border. of using the mails to defraud some erhood, J. A. Robertson and W. J. George Dale, editor of the Muncie, months ago, went on trial before Winston, chairman of the east and lege they have discovered a Com-Indiana, Post-Democrat, was arrest- Federal Judge Anderson here to- west divisions of the Central re- munist plan for a general uprised today at Fort Recovery, Ohio, in day on a charge of violating the spectively. They contended that ing.

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DRYS JUBILANT State Library SHANGHAI CAUSE PANIC IN CITY

SOCIETY GLITTERS AT MASONIC BALL

Premier Social Affair Here Attended by Largest Crowd-List of Gowns.

Over four hundred were present at the Masonic ball in Cheney hall last evening, the largest number that has ever attended the annual dance of Manchester lodge. It was the last Masonic dance in Cheney hall as the Masons will hereafter since passage of the Volstead Act hold their annual ball in the spacious hall in their new Temple which



eral Sun Chuan Fang have left for W. George Glenney

will be ready for occupancy this The main hall was decorated with flowering plants and the stage Republican insurgents from the foreground was banked with ferns

Luncheon Served Al Behrend's eight-piece orchestra provided excellent music before The cloture roll call, which came the dancing and played all the and men of the Royal Artillery,

measure irrevocably before the was elaborately decorated in gold to the Yang Tsepoe district. The and blue bunting. Walter Waddell, border battalion has been disem-Both camps were jubilant over R. O. Cheney and their assistants barked from the megantic and is the test of strength; the wets re- on the refreshment committee encamped in the Yan Tsopoo disfluence of the season, Mr. A. de- joicing that without the cloture worked untiringly to take care of trict while the Bedfords and the votes of Senators Copeland, New the throng. Fruit cocktail, chicken Hertfordshires are encamped on York; Walsh, Massachusetts, and a la king in patty shells, frozen Hawes, Missouri all Democrats and pudding, assorted cakes and demi

tered into the preparations for event, which doubtless helped to out a shot being fired. make the ball this year so success-

Out Of Town Guests Invited guests prominent in Masonic circles were District Deputy Brock and Mrs. Brock of East Hartford, representing the Sixth Masonic district. Officers of lodges were present from Hartford, East

More than 150 couples formed in (Continued on Page 2)

previous Mexican Marathon records Say They Are Receiving 55 Cents an Hour Less Than Other Union Men.

> New York, March 1 .- The United States Board of Arbitration today took up cross-examination of data presented by representatives of 20,000 railway clerks, freight handlers and station employes of the New York Central who are asking a twelve per cent increase in wages, which would amount to about \$3,000,000 annually.

bers of the clerks brotherhood are represented on the board by former Balkans. Secretary of Labor William B. Wil-The Central is represented by D. W. Dinan, general manager of the eastern division, while Vic- agents within their borders. tor Selden Clark of Boston, chairman, is the Leutral member. dred Communists were arrested. In

The employes, who are all mem-

The employes case was present- Austria, Rumania and Hungary the scale now being paid was about the cost of living.

Ten Buildings Near Arsenal Destroyed — Exploding **Bullets Endanger Lives of** Fire Fighters-Military Situation Unchanged.

Shanghai, March 1 .- An outbreak of fire near the Lugwha arsenal on the outskirts of Shanghai caused panic conditions in part of the native city today, detracting from the general tension of the military situation.

Fusing of an electric wire is believed to have been responsible for the fire, which destroyed ten outbuildings of the arsenal. Fears of explosions, due to the huge stores of munitions in the arsenal, caused a panic among the native residents near the arrenal.

The fire was under control after four hours of ardness labor, firemen being forced to work amid a rain of exploding bullets. Situation Unchanged While the military situation is unchanged the Fengtien troops

continue to stream down from the north and Kanking, by way of Chaschow, to Sunkiarg, apparently planning an attack on the left flank of the Canconese. There are reports here that the Cantones. are planning a counter drive in the diection of Nanking thus hoping to split the northern armics, cutting off the southern flank from its base of supplies.

The northern armies now have approximately 40,000 men on the Sunkiang front and with better weather the decisive battle may begin at any moment. Generals Confer

d Chang Tsung and Gen-

with the Aukuochon military leaders who have decided to campaign actively against the Cantonese. Fengtien reinforcements are now being brought to Shanghai by water. Four Chinese warships are new steaming towards. Shanghai

Nanking following a conference

from Singtao bringing five thousand reinforcements. The foreign defense forces were considerably augmented today. The Spanish warship Blas De

Lezo arrived here and dropped anchor in the harbor. The transport Radiula arrived from Bombay bringing 510 officers

BLOODLESS VICTORY Peking, March 1 .- American bluejackets on the U. S. S. Pigeon today gained a bloodless victory over a band of Chinese soldiers as Hankow, who had seized a Standard Oil steamer, the S. S. Melhong. The Chinese were disarmed with-

One hundred Chineso soldiers seized the Standard Oll vessel at Shasi and brought it to Hankow. On the Meihong's arrival there American bluejackets from the gunboat Pigeon boarded her and piloted her alongside the U.S.S. Isabel, another American river gunboat. Thus caught between the two American gunboats, the Chinese soldiers allowed 'themselves to be disarmed without a fight. They were marched ashore and the American consul sent notice to the

local Chinese officials that the arms would be turned over to him. The refusal of the British shipping companies operating on the Yangtse to meet the labor demands of the Ichang labor unions keeps American interests here involved and is making plenty of work for the American bluejackets on the upper Yangtse.

REDS BEING EXPELLED THROUGHOUT BALKANS

Russian Agents Arrested by Hundreds-Others Are Fleeing Back to Own Country. Vienna, March 1 .- A concerted

offensive against Russian propaganda is in progress throughout the Balkan countries have taken advantage of the prestige of Britain's note of protest to expel Russian During the week-end several hun-

Police of several countries al-

TREASURY BALANCE

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Bank Stocks.

City Bk & Trust645	
Conn River Banking . 300	
First Natl-Htfd 245	
Htfd-Aetna Natl445	
Htfd-Conn Tr Co 590	
Land Mtg & Title 65	
Htfd Morris Plan B'k 125	
Phoenix St B'k Tr 400	1
Park St Trust 465	
Riverside Trust450	
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Insurance Stocks.	
Aetna Insurance500	510
Aetna Casualty Sure . 735	745
Aetna Life560	570
Aetna Life full pd560	570
Aetna Life part pd505	520
Automobile 200	-
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Hartford Fire500	510
Phoenix 535	545
Travelers 1140	1150

Public Utility Stocks.	
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Conn L P 8%120	12
Conn Elec Ser pfd 68	6
Htfd Gas pfd 53	1
Hart Gas com 83	8
Hart E L340	34
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S N E Tel	159
Manufacturing Stocks	
Acme Wire 10	
Am Hardware 841/2	85
American Silver 28	00
Billings Spencer pfd . —	8
Billings Spencer com —	6
Bigelow-Htfd com —	80
Bristol Brass 5	6
Collins Co 125	135
Colt Fire Arms 32 1/2	33
Eagle Lock	112
Fainir Bearing 85	90
Hart & Cooley180	190
int Silver pfd 106	_
Int Silver com126	129
Jewel Belting pfd 85	_
Ln'dre Frary & Clark 91 1/2	93
Mann B'man Class A. 19	21
Mann Bo'man Class B 9	11
New Brit Mach pfd115 New Brit Mach com . 19	-
New Brit Mach com . 19	21
North & Judd 22	24
Pratt Whitney pfd 86	90
J R Montgomery pfd .50	-
J R Montgomerv com 25	
Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22	24
Russell Mfg Co	60
Smyth Mfg Co 350	7.0
Stanley Works com	73
Stanley Works pfd 27	107
Standard Screw102	
Torrington 69	70 49
Underwood 48	49
U S Envelope pfd109	27
Union Mfg Co	25

N. Y. Stocks

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Gen Elec 86 %	85 34	86%
Gen Mot170	16716	168 %
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Inspira Cop 22	21 %	2134
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Marine pr 4414	43	43%
Motor Wh'1 23	221/4	23
Nor West170	169	169 1/4
Natl Lead176 North Pac 88 %	176	176
N Y Central . 145 1/2	7 4 9 7/	88%
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NYNH&H. 56% Pam Am Pet . 621/2	6914	6914
Pennsyl 5914	5814	5014
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Press St 54%	5214	5214
Rep Ir & St 7214	7114	7114
Reading 109 1/4	108	109
	80 34	81 1/4
So Pacific11014	109	81 1/4 109 1/4
So Rallway 12474	123 1/2	1241/4
St Paul 14 %	1414	141/2
Studebaker52 %	511/8	511/8
Un Pacific 168	1671/	1671/2
U S Rubber 6614	65 34	651/4
U S Steel 161%	159 %	159 %
Westinghouse .74%	73 %	741/2
West Union 152 Willy Over 23 %	152	152
1711.7 Over 25 %	22 34	23 3/3

FRENCH SIGN PACT.

Paris, March 1 .- The French Cabinet today signed a provisional agreement for payments on the debt to the United States. The agreement, which has been signed already, reserves all rights of the French Parliament regarding eventnal ratification of the Mellon-Ber-

inger accord. The agreement is understood to provide for a payment of \$30,000, stage." Zieg

THREE BURNED TO DEATH. Hoquiam, Wash., March 1 .-Their escape cut off by flames that the present-day revues." wept the stairway, and too terriled to heed the cries of helpless leighbors to leap twenty-five feet eir nome here today. john, 5, and Paul, 7.

STATES PLAN TO **CONSERVE FISH** IN GREAT LAKES

Game Commissioners of Bordering States Have New Program.

Columbus, O .- Conservation of the rapidly dwindling fish supply in the Great Lakes is sought by members of the Lake Erie International Conservation Council recently organized here.

Charter members of the council include fish and game commissioners of the State of New York, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania and Canadian officials representing provinces bordering on the Great

Pollution and indiscriminate fishing are held responsible for the steadily diminishing amount of fish taken from the Great Lakes. The annual catch from Lake Erie, it was stated, fell from 76,058,662 pounds in 1915, to 37,628,056 pounds last year. A valuation of approximately \$4,-000,000 was placed upon the catch

from Lake Erie in 1926. Governor Vic Donaney, of Ohio, and Charles V. Truax, agricultural director of the Cuckeye State, were among the conferees at the initial session here. Representatives of the federal bureau of fisheries, also were present.

To Hold Conferences The council will hold a series of conferences, it was announced for the purpose of determining upon a definite program, designed to bring about conservation, and of drafting proposed uniform legislation regulating commercial fishing

in Lake Erie particularly. Declaring that the situation Declaring that the situation ginia authorities. The men are Willis (top), Patton (center), and conservation by the states and after the crime and turned up later provinces bordering Lake Erie," in the Oklahoma coal fields. telligent and uniform policies of Director Truax, announced that leading commercial fishermen opleading commercial fishermen op-erating in the Ohio waters of Lake CITY REFUSES GIFT Erie, making many concessions, have agreed to cooperate in the enforcement of conservation meas-

Although millions of fish are planted annually in Lake Erie, Truax stated, from the federal and Ohio fish hatcheries at Put-In-Bay and from the artificial propagation plant operated by the Canadian government across the lake, his output is small when contrasted with "the results of natural propogation, if the fish are unmolested on their spawning beds and if pollution is prevented.' Suggestions made by members of the council include:

Plan Closed Season That there be a closed season on whitefish and herring from Norember 15 to March 15, inclusive. That the mesh of cribs in pound nets be NOT less than 2 7-8 inches extension measure on one side of

the crib (inside measure.) That all states and provinces bordering on Lake Erle adopt uniform anti-pollution laws and

That commercial fishermen be required to efficiently collect and forward spawn taken from fish by them, as directed by officials in charge, compensation for such service to be granted only when Senatorial elections, a well-organispawn is found to be fertilized.

spawn at their discretion. That gill nets of a measure un-

der four inches (stretch measure) be limited to 36 meshes in depth, and that gill nets four inches or over, be limited to 20 meshes in

That nets of all types be prohibited within a quarter of a mile of any spawning grounds, or such other territory as may be designated by the department or agriculture or conservation commis- tee's request and blocked a vote on sion, during spawning season.

AIMEE LIKES AUTOMATS

'How Wonderful" She Says As She Puts Nickles in Slots

New York, March 1 .- Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, California day destroyed the old Grand Cenevangelist, who is again in New tral theater building, causing dam-York on a short visit, put a nickel in the slot in a Broadway "automat" restaurant today and presto a cup of hot chocolate appeared before her eyes. "Goodness, how wonderful,"

claimed Mrs. McPherson. A nickel here and a nickel there and soon the evangelist had a fine lunch of scrambled eggs, hot buttered toast, hash, sandwiches and

"It is things like this that make me love New York more and more," declared Mrs. McPherson, "I much prefer the sport of eating

here to a fine hotel." It was Mrs. McPherson's first 'automat" meal and she enjoyed it. She will leave Thursday for Flori-

ZIEGFELD ANGRY Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 1 .- A verbal broadside was fired here today by Flo Ziegfeld, famous theatrical producer, at the trend of nard McDonald are dead today at age for itself. present day revues which he term- their Ellis river home as a result

Ziegfeld announced his inten- The other four children were saved tion of dropping the word "revue" from a similar fate by their father, from his productions heuceforth who was severely burned in effectand to so form his famed Follies ing their rescue. that "they cannot be classed with

San Diego, Calif., March 1 .- A grounded off Southsea. lo safety, the three small children non-stop flight attempt from New The L-22 went aground first and of William Hyssong were burned to York to Paris early in July of this when the H-48 went to its aid it year will be made by Captain was also grounded. was announced here today.

Held for Murder After REV. WOODWARD TELLS 37 Years







Thirty-seven years ago two men vere slain in the hills of Scott county, Va. Now three brothers, pictured above, have been arrested at McAlester, Okla. They were jailed to await the action of Vir-

OF FLOWER GARDENS

Stamford, March 1 .- The Common Council of Stamford at a meeting last night voted to decline with nie Crane, of her forty-four acre estate on Strawberry Hill, known as Charles C. Gildersleeve, of Nor- doctor, denying statements of Dr. Rock Acres" to be used as a bo-Crane's original offer made last Hospital.
August provided \$50,000 in cash, Alvan providing that the city appropriat- State Board of Voting Machine ed \$25,000 annually towards its Commission.

maintenance. Last September the Common Council under the administration amination board. of Mayor Keating formally approved Mrs. Crane's offer but legal considerations at the time prevented its acceptance. Under the adminission voted against accepting the of- loss estimated at \$1000,000.

ANOTHER FILIBUSTER

Washington, Mar. 1 .- Fighting to block further investigation of zed filfbuster blocked action in the That officials be empowered to | Senate this afternoon upon the reboard any tug, or board, and take quest of the Reed campaign fund committee for an extension of its inquisitorial powers throughout the Seventieth Congress.

The filibuster was led by Senators Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania and Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, and by a series of parliamentary tactics, tied the Senate's legislative machinery into a knot They wasted the full two hours set aside by the Senate for consideration of the Reed committhe resolution, which would have extended the committee's powers.

SPECTACULAR FIRE Troy, N. Y., March 1 .- Two wo men were carried to safety and eight other persons driven to the street when a spectacular fire toage estimated at \$125,000.

The city's entire fire-fighting force battled for three hours before the fire was brought under control. For a time it was feared the fire would spread to the Troy Humane Society, three doors away, where fourteen children are being housed. The blaze started in a shoe proving. store from a defective gas light.

ARTIST SHOOTS SELF Boston, Mass., Mar. 1 .- Tempoarily deranged, William Labram, artist and sculptor, today threw a teapot at his father, cutting open

Then running to his room in their Readville home, young Labram fired two bullets into his body. Unconscious, he was brought to City hospital, where he went under the knife of a surgeon.

2 BURNED TO DEATH. Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 1. Two of the six children of Ber- ed, thawed out, and is able to fored "a disgrace to the American of a disastrous fire which burned the house almost to the ground.

> SUBMARINES AGROUND Portsmouth, England, March 1. -Two British submarines are

be refloated on the high tide.

FEBRUARY'S HISTORY

Fifth District Residents Hear Interesting Address On Month's Highlights. Sixty residents of the Fifth dis-

trict attended the social at the Keeney street schoolhouse last evening, under auspices of the Good Will Club. The president of the club, Sidney Hagenow, spoke briefly on the Parent-Teacher organization and the scope of its work. He introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Truman H. Woodward of Wapping, who gave an interesting address on the subject of "February, the Biggest Little Month in the Year." Mr. Woodward's talk was of a patriotic nature. He touched on the records of Washington and Lincoln and mentioned other prominent men whose birthdays also occurred in February. He explained briefly how February came to be the shortest month in the year, and gave a list of important events which had occurred in February from the time of Julius Ceaser to the present day. Children from the different grades in the school gave recita-tions, piano solos and duets, all of

which rounded out a pleasing pro-The committee served cake, coffee and baked apples with marshmallow. Dancing until 11:30 followed the entertainment. The Good Will club will have another social whist at the schoolhouse on Friday evening.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS OFFICIALS FOR STATE

Hartford, Conn., March 1 .- Governor John H. Trumbull today made the following appointments: Hubbard M. LeRoy, of Norwich, examiner of pharmacy.

William J. Hand, of Danbury, George A. Cometock, of Ansonia, board of examiners in optometry. Frederick S. Hulbert, of New Haven, to the board of natureopathic examiners.

Rosemary O. Anderson, of Mid-dletown and S. Hershey Sneath, of New Haven, directors of Long Lane Farm, Middletown. Milton W. Davenport, of New Britain, James A. Newlands, of Hartford, Henry L. Bort, of Stam-

ford, G. M. Bailey, of New Haven, and Harold L. Leavenworth, of Bridgeport, state chemists. thanks the offer made by Mrs. Fan-town, George Foster, of Rockville, from Dr. W. H. Walker, official George M. Dutcher, of Middle- ing made public a letter received

and an endowment of \$100,000 for Harry G. Ellis, of Torrington, Fred laney broke his left thumb during funds be set aside for stockholder the upkeep of the proposed park D. Chase, of New Haven, to the the bout.

Thomas Bland, of Waterbury, tothe veterinary registration and ex-

Morgantown, W. Va., March 1 .fice the proposal has not been look- the entire town of Masontown, near ed upon favorably by the council here early today laid waste the cumstances. with the result that last night's ses- principal business block, with a

Volunteer firemen battled the blaze by means of a bucket brigade which reached half a mile. Arrival of a fire company from Kingwood. nearby, probably saved the community from being swept by fire. The fire was believed to have that he might box Louis Flak of in the House and passed under been caused by defective wiring in

LIBERAL PLANS CHECKED

den increase in the Americanmarine forces in Nicaragua has checked liberal military plans for an attack on Managua, it is report- BATTLE OF BEACON HILL

General Moncada, who is in the cicinity of Matagalpa, is reported to have planned to move on Leon and then on Managua. President Diaz is reported to have made plans to evacuate to Masaya, advising the United States that unless additional American marines were landed he could not hope to hold the capital.

PEACE PARLEYS

Washington, March 1 .- Peace negotiations are again afoot in acterization of him as a political Nicaragua, sponsored by the Ameri- bootlegger, Representative Hayes ish War Veterans shall be entitled can government, and designed to declared: "The evolution from to state aid. bring the warring Liberals and trick bicycle rider to governor of Conservatives together, it was Massachusetts has upset the equistated today at the White House. President Coolidge considers the situation in Nicaragua to be im-

PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Washington, March 1 .- Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of nam who said at Bunker Hill, George Washington University, 'Don't fire until you see the whites submitted his resignation to the of their eyes." board of directors today and will accept the presidency of Lafayette college, Easton, Penna., it was learned here.

Announcement of the change is expected to follow a board meeting late this afternoon. A dove, found frozen in a cake of ice formed on its nest, was releas-

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet in Orange hall this evening. A public whist will follow the business session.

McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse

State Theater Building The children were Alice Owens, Charles A. Lindbergh of Detroit, 4, and her two step-brothers, member of the air corps reserve, it endangered and both will probably Private or Class Instruction in Social Dancing.

He's Eaten 10,000 Pies REDDEN LOSES SENATE FIGHT

Senator From Bridgeport Ob-Other Legislature.

Hartford, Mar. 1 .- Senator William Redden, of Bridgeport, lost a Court. His opposition was based almost unanimously.

Favorable Reports

Virginia's champion pie-eater -

to destroying thousands more.

Injuries Are Not True.

excellent condition.'

O'Dowd in Rochester, N. Y.

violation of the six-day rule.

er, continued merrily on today.

Replying on the governor's char-

librium of the 'noveau riche' Alvan

Answering the challenge of Mr.

the governor said: "There will be

no retreat. It was General Put-

Julius Hartt School of Music

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STATE THEATER BUILDING

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IN MALONEY BOUT

DELANEY NOT HURT

Favorable reports in the Senate James T. Baker, 81, of Roanoke. today were on the following bills: Placed edge to edge, the apple pies allowing the Catholic diocesan buhe's consumed in the past 30 years reau of social service to become -10,000 of 'em-would extend guardian of children placed in its from almost any place to practical- custody, and prohibiting use of ly any other place, by land, sea or explosives in the taking of fur (What places have you?) bearing animals.

Jim works in a saw mill and has Calendar bills passed were: propie for luncheon— having missed viding that elevators in buildings only four days' work and as many under construction shall be inspectpies since 1897. He looks forward

> The House making Armistice day a legal holiday, after a speech in favor of the bill was made by Representative

Official Doctor Says Stories About Bridgeport Boxer's Clearing House Association a re-New York, March 1 .- The boxing commission today at its meet-Walter King, of Willimantic, W. G. Fralick that Jack Delaney cultural college to convey title to tanical garden by the city. Mrs. board of trustees, Connecticut State was suffering from a "tennis arm" a small parcel of land in Mansfield; before his fight with Jim Maloney. providing that a percentage of Alvan Waldo Hyde, of Hartford, Dr. Fralick also had said that De- Building and Loan association "Any statements printed about providing for appointment of direc-Delaney's condition are undoubted- tors instead of trustees by the Ber-

bout with Maloney, and he was in Bills Rejected As a result of Walker's letter the diy included those providing that commission adopted a rule that banks and trust companies may not none but the official doctor would write or solicit insurance; and raistration of Mayor Phillips now in of- Fire which for a time threatened be allowed in boxers' dressing ing the grade requirements from rooms except under special cir- six to seven for children who shall be employed after school hours.

> ford, Mass., for failure to fight in tecting water fowl when on waters his bout last night with Phil of Bantam lake. The petition went to the fish and game committee. A request that the commission | A resolution restoring forfeited lift the suspension on Kid Kaplan, rights to Michael Garfinkle, of New former fatherweight champion, so Britain, was taken from the table

Joint Session Permission was granted to Young The House granted the use of its Stribling to meet Paolino in Boston hall for the first joint committee on March 17th and Art Wiegand in hearing of the session. This will be Bluefields, March 1 .- The sud- Buffalo on March 23rd, which is in a gathering of the motor vehicle and insurance committees and will occur next Tuesday afternoon, They will consider bills advocating com-

ceive from the secretary of war

ernor Alvin T. Fuller on one side Philippine insurrection and China and Senate and House leaders, relief expedition shall be entitled to Senator Alvin T. Bliss and Repre- state aid. sentative Martin Hayes on the oth-Providing that the state may aid

veterans in their homes as well as at institutions. Providing that widows of Span-

Providing that no fish shall be taken within five hundred feet of any dam unless by angling.

of Senate bills, including one pro-Hayes that he bring forth the "pigviding for two judges in the city con-holed facts," which the chief Court of Norwalk, executive said he was withholding, To the destruction of the city of

London by fire in 1666 may be,

traced the present system of fire

MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW

Alfred Cohn, Teacher of Violin. Ida Levin, Teacher of Pianoforte. STATE ARMORY

ASH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd. St. Mary's Church

7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer

ON WAGE SCALE

jected to Increase In Salaries of City Court Officials;

fight in the State Senate today when he opposed passage of a bill creating new positions and raising salaries in the Bridgeport City mainly against the proposals to increase salaries which increase would aggregate \$8,200, he said. Mr. Redden offered an amendment which would increase the personnel of the court without increasing the payroll. This amendment was defeated with only a few votes in its favor. The bill itself was passed

Senator Hull, of Bridgeport, was in favor of the bill as proposed as were Senators Shaw and Burroughs of the Judiciary committee which reported favorably on the proposal.

ed in same manner as other elevators and a group of minor House

The House today passed a bill De La Cour of Stratford.

The House received favorable reports on bills making the Stamford serve agent for banks and trust companies; providing for exhibition of motion pictures at any religious service on Sunday; providing that the blennial town meeting in Portland shall elect a board of relief, school committee, and assessors; authorizing the State Agriprotection instead of a lump sum; ly untrue," Dr. Walker wrote, "I lin Savings bank; regulating methsaw him both before and after the od of exchanges by banks.

Bills rejected by the House to-

The commission indefinitely sus- | The House received a petition pended Chick Suggs, of New Bed- asking that a law be passed pro-

Texas was received from Billy Gib- suspension of rules.

pulsory liability insurance for automobile owners. The House today passed from its CONTINUES IN BOSTON calendar the following bills: Authorizing the governor to re-

monies appropriated for the Na-Boston, Mass., Mar. 1.— The tional Guard. "Battle of Beacon Hill," with Gov- Providing Providing that veterans of the

The House passed also a group

insurance. The first company was formed at that time.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday MARCH 10-11-12.

LENTEN SERVICES

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector. Rev. David Kelly, Curate, 10:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer-Litany, Penitential Office Address by the Bector

Friday, 4:80 p. m.—Children's Service—Stereopticon, Next Week Wednesday, March 9th, 7:80 p. m.— Rev. John F. Plumb of Hartford, Preacher.

RUMBLINGS OF WAR

HEARD IN ALBANIA

Newspaper Says That Troops
Are Being Concentrated on Jugo-Slavian Frontier.

timated, he would enter into a finish fight with Col. Jake Ruppert of the New York Yankees, regarding a two year contract at \$100,000 a year and \$7,000 back pay.

"If I can't get what I want, I'll quit," Ruth said. "Lots of dough

Belgrade, March 1 .- The semi- know." official newspaper Vreme reports that Albania has concentrated militia on the Yugo-Slavian frontier plexion, compounded under Califorand has simultaneously called the nia sunshine and Kleig lights. military reserve class of 1905 into

Slavian frontier.

SCHOOL BURNS DOWN.

and lots of fun in the movies, you

Ruth left at noon for New York.

He appeared in the pink of condi-tion, and sported a bronzed com-

RUTH AT CHICAGO.

lean and jovial, arrived here today

enroute to New York, where, he in-timated, he would enter into a fin-

Chicago, March 1 .- Babe Ruth

The newspaper Politicia states that 400 Macedonian and Albanian Montreal, March 1 .- The Riverrevolutionaries under General Pro- side school at Point St. Charles, one tocaroff yesterday crossed the Yugo- of Canada's best known schools, was destroyed by fire today. The For several weeks there have flames broke out this morning bebeen reports that Albanian refugees fore any of the 900 pupils had arin Yugo-Slavia were proposing an rived, and this afternoon were still attempted revolution in their na- raging, occupying almost the entire

fire-fighting force of the city.



Today & Tomorrow



THE GREATEST LAUGH PICTURE OF THE YEAR

One Took a Blond-the Other Picked

A Redhead-Then the Fun Began

Raymond Hitchcock, Marjorie Daw, Theo. Von Eltz, Cissy Fitzgerald, Vivien Oakland, Chas. A. Post, Leon Holmes, Geraldine Leslie.

"IBANEZ' TORRENT" You'll Be Swept Away by the Drama and Heart Throbs in This Colorful Film of a Woman Who Sacrificed All

TODAY AND TOMORROW!

RICARDO CORTEZ-GRETA GARBO Starred

the Jaded Film Fan AN HILARIOUS COMEDY AND NEWS

66ATTA BOY 99 A Choice Tid Bit for

Tonight

NEWS EVENTS COMEDY

Wednesday

ONE DAY ONLY

LIFE AND LOVE

Did J. Foley Stop That Locomotive? See "The Runaway Express" COMPANION FEATURE

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

"MOANA"

IN THE SOUTH SEAS IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY TOMORROW NIGHT

·Thursday TREAT

Matinee and Evening NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ACTS

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "The Flaming Forest" Don't Miss This Treat Thursday Mat. and Evening

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ACTS OF SELECT VAUDEVILLE

AND "THE FLAMING FOREST"

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TREAT

Rockville

PETITION OPPOSES AFRICAN CHURCH

Council Will Receive Objections Tonight-Claim Site Is Hazardous.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Mar. 1

The Rockville city council will receive a petition from residents in the School, Mountain and Prospect street section tonight asking that the African Baptist church congregation not be allowed to build their proposed church on property recently purchased on School street at Mountain. The property was recently purchesed by the colored people from E. A. Serbser through a real estate agent.

The petition sets forth the argument that a church at this point near the fire house and in a congested territory, would be hazardous. The council will be asked to refuse a building permit to the African Baptist church.

Herbert Sharpe, Chet Godfried and Jack Keeney of this city will play with Weiman's orchestra of South Manchester at Princess Ball Room Tuesday evening for the last big dance of the pre-lenten season.

Baseball managers of several teams are negotiating for the services of Rockville's star player, Dick Graf but as yet he has not signed with any team for the comg season.

Russell Bouchard of Monson is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Meyers of Union street. Raiph Stedman of Springfield is

spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Rich of Vernon. Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston has been spending a few days with her niece Mrs. Burgess Newell of Hartford.

Thomas Garvan has purchased a new Willys-Knight sedan. Burpee W. R. C. will hold its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. At the close of the meeting whist will be played.

Richard Glessman, the local garbage collector, has returned to his underwent a serious operation. At the meeting of the Mothers' mittee was appointed to make ar-

rangements for a banquet. Mrs. Fred Yost of Union street is spending two weeks in St. Petersburg. Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sims have

rented a tenement in the Fitch Miss Gladys Jewett, teacher at the West District school, is seriously ill at her home in Portland, Me. Mrs. James Quinn of Rockville is

substituting for Miss Jewett. The Friendly class of the Union Congregational church will hold its regular monthly social in the church dining rooms Wednesday. A great surprise is in store for all who attend as each member has been requested to furnish a number on the program. Mrs. Emma Lisk is chairman in charge of the evening.

HOUSEWIVES ATTACK ALLEGED KIDNAPPER

Detectives Have Trouble Rescuing Salesman From Mob Of Angry Women.

New York, March 1 .- Giles Steele, 63, rescued from an infuriated mob of housewives after he is alleged to have attempted to kidnap a four-year-old boy, was to be placed in the line-up at police headquarters today for observation in connection with the mysterious disappearance of four-year-old Billy Gaffney, nineteen days ago. Steele under questioning denied he had ever seen the Gaffney boy,

or that he had attempted to abduct four-year-old Julian Bernstein. The man was arrested last night by Detectives who experienced great difficulty in reaching him through an infuriated mob of women who were beating him with sticks and stones.

He explained that he was a salesman, and had gone to the Bernstein home, and that little Julian had followed him when he left.

PALLBEARER AT FUNERAL DROPS DEAD AT PIER

Buenos Ayres, Mar. 1 .- Tragedy that seems to stalk the flight of the American army good will fliers today caused a postponement of the flight to Asuncion, out of respect to Captain Arturo Cuto, who died suddenly yesterday after the funeral of the two American aviators killed here on Saturday.

Captain Cuto, director of naval aviation for Argentine, collapsed while acting as pall-bearer for Captain Woolsey, one of the dead American fliers. As the body of Capt. Woosley was being removed from the military club, Captain Culo attempted to carry too much of the weight of the coffin and in the excessive heat he collapsed.

PRINCE'S FRIEND HELD. Paris, March 1 .- Joseph Loglan,

MANCHESTER DOCTORS AT HARTFORD MEETING

Local Physicians Join With New England Brethren In Two Day Gathering.

Five Manchester physicians at tended the New England sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Hartford yesterday and others were expected to attend the final session today. Those who attended yesterday were Dr. Noah A. Burr, president of the Manchester Medical Society, Dr. Le Verne Holmes, assistant medical examiner, Dr. A. E. Friend, nose, eye and ear and throat specialist, Dr. David M. Caldwell, surgeon, and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the Board of

Yesterday's program included clinics and round table discussions. This morning clinics were held at the Hartford hospital and clinical addresses at the Hotel Bond where Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, M. D. associate' professor of clinical surgery at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, and Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, M. D., associate director of the American College of Surgeons at Chicago, were the speakers.

Tonight in the Hartford Public High school at 8 o'clock, a community health meeting open to the public will be held. There will be language.

Dr. Burr said today that between 300 and 400 physicians from various parts of New England are attending the sessions.

DIRECTOR OF RECS RESIGNS POSITION

Earl H. Chaney to Return to Midwest; No Successor as Yet Chosen.

Earl H. Chaney, director of the September to succeed Walter Olson, amateur performance. who resigned on the first of that It is being presented at the Circle month. He came from the middle | Theater March 9th by capable local | gette. west and is a graduate of the University of Indiana. While at col- Players organization. lege he was a prominent distance home from the hospital where he runner and a member of the Indiana University track team.

club held Friday afternoon, a com- about 100 miles from his home, he ried by the time he reaches his charmeuse, silver sequins and crystrip west by automobile. Mrs. during his stay in Manchester. It is understood that the Recrea-

tion committee has not met to consider Director Chaney's resignation and no successor has been appoint-

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. P. J. O. CORNELL

Swedish Lutheran Church tain. Members Arrange Surprise And Present Her Gifts.

About eighty, including members ly surprised to find so many of her ner.

half of the gathering, presented to in this play. Mrs. Cornell sixty dollars in gold and a basket of roses. Miss Augusta Burklund, sister of Mrs. Cornell. received fifteen dollars in gold and basket of roses.

A committee of six ladies served coffee, cake, sandwiches, and fancy cookies. The tables looked very pretty with ferns for centerpieces. A large birthday cake, made and Mrs. Albert Swanson of Packard-ning. street, was placed on the table before Mrs. Cornell.

REC SWIMMERS TO MEET WINSTED TEAM

Pirst Meet of the Season to Be Held Saturday With Sev- \$62.32. en Events.

on Saturday afternoon when the Winsted Y team will come to Manchester. Director Chancy has on Saturday should communicate Tinker hall. with him before Thursday morning. The events will be a 20-yard dash, 40-yard dash, 100 yard dash, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard back stroke, fancy diving and 160-yard

LEGISLATOR SENTENCED. of the Ontario Legislature, today last night. Children's games were stands convicted of a theft of \$1,- played and refreshments in the 000 from William Linton, for which form of lollypops, eskimo pies, bothe must serve eighteen months in the of pop, and animal crackers. the reformatory. Judge Scott in On the program were groups of passing sentence late yesterday said games, kids' polka, a peanut hunt, that the case was one of several in- hoop relay, roller skate relay, and fringe. volving misappropriation of clients' a Swedish clap dance. The role call Miss Mildred Sargent, nile green funds. The penalty for such a crime was answered by members of the georgette, silver trimmings. Paris, March 1.—Joseph Loglan, Rumanian lawyer and friend of rince Carol, has been arrested by the police here charged with issurge false Rumanian passports.

Index The penalty for such a crime was answered by members of the class who recited nursery rhymes is normally fourteen years, the class who recited nursery rhymes as their names were called.

Miss Mildred Seidel, orchid silk, cream lace, order and beaded.

This is one of a series of special parties which will be held once a silver.

Mrs. W. S. Hyde, lavender lace, order and beaded.

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Mrs. W. S. Hyde, lavender lace, order and beaded.

Mrs. George H. Wilcox, green lace.

Mrs. Edith Duke, Broad Brook, Miss Marjory Richmond, white entire civilized world, he said.

Carried the contract of the co

HOLD LOCAL BOYS ON BREAK CHARGE

Confess That They Entered Bunce School; Nothing of Value Missing.

Five Manchester ranging in ages from 13 to 15 were taken into custody by Police Sergeant William Barron and turned over to Probation Officer Edward Elliott in connection with breaking into the Bunce school last week. The five boys live at the West Side and attend school in the Ninth District. On Friday morning they decided to go for a stroll and visit the Bunce school which they for-

merly attended. But the boys were not satisfied with "standing on the outside looking in," and there being no school sessions last week owing to vacation period, decided to go in and see what they could find.

The janitor, coming to the school later in the day, found all the desks rifled. The papers and books had been removed from many lending belief that the boys were searching for money. The teachers formerly six talks, all in a non-technical left their money in the desks at night but this practice has been discarded.

The matter was turned over to the police and the case assigned to Sergeant Barron who secured sufficient evidence to round up the guilty boys. Sergeant Barron said one of the boys confessed his idea about breaking into the school was gained from watching motion pic-

SEVENTY TIMES SEVEN CHANCES FOR A LAUGH

Town Players' Production Will Be Above "Amateur" Grade.

No one who wants an evening full of laughs should fail to see Recreation Centers, has tendered "Seven Chances" the well known his resignation to the recreation three act comedy by Roi Cooper committee, to take effect on April 2. Megrue. Those who attend will see Director Chaney came here last a production superior to the usual

talent associated with the Town

There is a laugh with every-line of the play. Jimmie Shannon is to Mrs. Harry Straw, black silk lace get the twelve millions left by his over black satin. grandfather provided he is marsaid last night, and will make the thirtieth birthday. Just a short while before the end of the fateful Chaney has been with her husband term he receives news of the old man's death. And Jimmie doesn't care much about marriage and he isn't particularly handsome, A Busy Friend

His friend Billy Meekin decides ming. that he must get married whether he likes the idea or not. So Jimmie has a chance-in fact he has seven of them-and it is with these that the rest of the play is concerned. A delightful romance is woven with the comedy and more than one surprise awaits the audience up to the fall of the last cur-

The cast consists of seven men and eight girls. Louis Smith is taking the part of

Jimmie Shannon, the would-be-milof the Sewing Society and other lionaire. Mr. Smith, besides being ladies of the church, gathered in an actor, was for several years the basement of the Swedish Luth- associate director to Michio Itow eran church yesterday afternoon of the Music Box Review and The about 2 o'clock to honor Mrs. P. J. Greenwich Village Follies. Beatrice O. Cornell, wife of the pastor, on Johnson plays opposite Louis her birthday. She had been asked Smith presenting the part of Anne to come over to the church by a Windsor-one of the Seven Chances few of the ladies and was complete- -in a natural and appealing man-

Albert Addy portrays the part of Mrs. S. C. Franzen, wife of Rev. Billy Meekin, Jimmie's best friend. Franzen of Hamlin street, an old Those who saw Mr. Addy in Dulcy friend of the Cornell family, in be- will know what to expect from him

ABOUT TOWN

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will work the Most Exceldecorated in pink and white by lent Master degree tomorrow eve-

> Silistine Gardner who was before the local court early in January on four charges, intoxication, breach of the peace, resisting an officer and injury to public property, and who was fined and given a jail sentence, and who took an appeal to the Superior Court, today decided to vacate his appeal and take his ten days in jail, in addition to which he had a fine and costs of

Thomas McNally of 192 Wood-The Rec swimming team will en- bridge street entered the Memorial gage in its first meet of the season hospital yesterday. He is serious ly ill with diabetis.

The South Manchester Camp No. called for volunteers to swim on 9280, Modern Woodmen of Amerithat day. Any who wish to swim ca will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in

KIDDIES PARTY.

Nearly 50 Present at Unusual Se cial Held at the Rec.

Forty-six members of the School street Rec women's gym class at-Perth, Ontario, March 1 .- Fran- tended the first of the series of socis William Hall, former member cials, a kiddies' party, in the gym

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SOCIETY GLITTERS AT MASONIC BALL

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the grand march soon after nine o'clock. Worshipful Master Herman Montie and Mrs. Montie were in the lead, the latter wearing a gown of mint green georgette trimmed with silver cloth and rhinestones. As the ladies passed to the banquet hall during intermission a carnation from the floral Masonic emblem was given to each of them.



A partial list of the dancers fol-

blue chiffon over metallic cloth. beauty chiffon velvet.

brocade, gold lace. Mrs. Ernest Whitney, West Hartford, black velvet. Mrs. Walter Waddell, black geor-

Miss Dora Foss, changeable peach-colored taffeta, with Spanish

georgette rhinestones. Miss Alice Gregg, Windsor, orchid georgette. Mrs. James T. Johnson, flesh

reen georgette. Miss Eleanor Benn, Hockanum,

flesh pink georgette, crystal bead-

white chiffon, black maline.

georgette with rhinestones. Miss Isabel Kiellson, orchid taffeta, hand-painted georgette trim-

Miss Florence Eckhart, Rockville, flesh georgette, embroidered. Miss Anna Brinkman, Hartford, honeydew crepe, satin trimmings,

satin trimmings. Miss Ethel Wartley, yellow satin, beaded.

georgette, rhinestone and ostrich Mrs. Herbert W. Robb. white georgette with fringe and rhine-

Miss Harriet Packerd, turquoise blue georgette, ostrich and rhinestones. Miss Anne Titus, powder blue

Mrs. George Rowsell, 'honeydew repe satin with pearls. Miss Anna Johnson, Willimantic, orchid georgette, beaded. Miss Naomi Harrison, Hartford,

yellow georgette, embroidered. Mrs. George F. Borst, black vel-Miss Bertha Dietz, black chiffon.

vet with rhinestones. Miss Helen Berggren, flame-colored taffeta.

Miss Lorraine Geer, East Hart-

rose taffeta, gold lace. Mrs. R. O. Cheney, gold brocade. black crepe, green lace and velvet.

beauty taffeta. Mrs. Albert Dewey, green chilfon, gold lace.

brocade in gold and beige.

white chiffon Mrs. Joseph Wright, rose georgette, beaded. Mrs. Vinton Benjamin, Wapping, black satin, pink georgette.

border rose georgette. Mrs. Arthur Single, Hartford, blue taffeta. Mrs. Guy Fallow, Hartford, nile green georgette. Mrs. T. B. Holmes, Hartford,

Mrs. Frank Ogden, Hartford, repe, beaded and embroidered. blue taffeta.

Mrs. Grant Toothaker, pink with silver trimmings. Miss Marjory Roberts, Hartford, American Beauty chiffon, beaded. Mrs. James Church Smith, West

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ille, flesh georgette embroidered

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Miss Elsie Limberg, Northamp-

Miss Helen Jeter, Hartford, old

Mrs. Merton Strickland, old blue

Miss Marjorie Wetherell, Hart-

Mrs. Paul Carter, coral satin

Mrs. Keith Scrimgeour, orchid

Mrs. Mary Chapin Byrne, Hart-

Mrs. W. George Glenney, flesh

Mrs. Elliott Clapp, Hartford,

Miss Estelle Keith, orchid silk.

Miss Helen Keith, yellow flow-

Miss Lois Stiles, Wapping, coral

Miss Gladys Juul, pink silk, gold

Mrs. William Rubinow, flame and

Mrs. William Turkington, yel-

Miss Audrey Cameron, Rockville,

powder blue, silk, silver trimmings.

Miss Emma Goernant, Hartford

Mrs. Russell Hathaway, rose sat-

Miss Evelyn Jones, white geor-

Mrs. Charles F. Marshall, orchid

Mrs. Robert J. Smith, pink flat

Miss Anna Loomis, changeable

Mrs. Franklin Dexter, red and

black beaded georgette with rhine-

Mrs. Millard Park, nile green

Mrs. John Douglas, peach char-

Mrs. John H. Hyde, blue crepe

Mrs. Frank H. Anderson, vellow

Mrs. Bertha Risley, old

n crepe, lace shawl.

meuse crystal beaded.

de chine, beaded.

beaded georgette.

stones.

georgette.

ashes of roses crepe romaine.

Miss Eva Freeburg, white silk

white flat crepe, rhinestones.

georgette over yellow silk.

Miss Jane Nevers,

honeydew georgette.

repe, rhinestones.

Mrs. John Olson,

and floral trimmings.

beige flat crepe.

low silk, beaded.

Miss Alma Birath,

white georgette elaborately beaded,

Miss Emily Pillard, old

and trimmed with rhinestones.

chiffon over flesh satin.

georgette with fringe.

ton, nile green taffeta.

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Mrs. Samuel Houston, nile green

and silver grey georgette, beaded.

ford, turquoise blue velvet, silver cloth. colored crepe.

Mrs. Charles Bunzel, orchid vel-

Miss Esther Noren, green geor-Miss Florence Johnson, rose taf

feta, gold trimmings. ford, orchid georgette, ostrich trim-Miss Ruth Geer, East Hartford,

Miss Betty Crooks, green satin Miss Florence Wilson, American

Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, honeydew Miss Gertrude Rockwell, velvet

Mrs. Julius Strong, white satin, Mrs. Ward Green, yellow georgette, rhinestones. Mrs. Fitch Barber, plnk silk. Mrs. Raymond Goslee, rose colored chiffon over yellow. Mrs. John Pickles, lavender char-Mrs. John Collins,

beaded orchid georgette.

yellow silk. Mrs. Leslie Saunders, Hartford, rose velvet. Mrs. William Clarke, Buckland, green chiffon, maline and lace.

Hartford, peach crepe beaded, with

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turquoise blue taffeta, beaded in crystal. Mrs. W. A. Knoffa, blue crepe de chine, blue ostrich trimming. Mrs. Charles W. Strant, rose colored georgette over rose silk. Miss Martha Johnson, black vel-

SOUTH METHODISTS TO SERVE TURKEY

The entertainment which will follow the turkey supper at the South Methodist church Thursday evening will be in charge of Mrs. tertainer will give a number of readings. She has appeared at affairs in the church heretofore and

is a favorite with audiences. tion of Miss Mabel M. Pollard, will question with English friends. be presented, entitled "The Minis- was astonished to find that Engter Comes to Tea." The cast is land still greatly underestimated as follows: Anne Dunlop, Mrs. John | the menace of a Bolshevist war of Dowd; Ellen Canady, Mrs. Clarence aggression-a war which Moscow Taylor; Cora Warren, Mrs. Robert Gordon; Nelly Read, Mrs. William against the British empire. Black; Maybeth Smith, Mrs. Gustave Anderson; Helene Wilder, Doris Keeney; Mother Peters, Mrs. Gladys Truax; Polly Dunlop, Bessie McGuire; Bella Crane, Mrs. Thomas Curran; Jane Wallace Heathcote, Mrs. Thomas Smith.

The supper tickets include the entertainment. To others attendwith horizontal bands of black vel- ing the entertainment only a small admission will be asked.

SURPRISE SHOWER. Miss Miriam McAdam was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given last evening at the home of Miss Mildred Aitken of 31 Bank street, which was attended by thirty of her friends. The color scheme was pink and blue. Games, singing, dancing and an exhibition of the Charleston by Miss Alice Aitken were pastimes of the evening. A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

While Miss McAdam was busy

unwrapping her many gifts, a

shower of confetti fell over her.

She is to be married next month to

Lyle Blythe of East Hartford. AMERICAN FRATERNITY

Montevideo, Uruguay, Mar 1 .-Aerican fraternity must be preserved and encouraged, President Juan Campistegue declared today

before the Assembly. Dr. Campistegue stated that his government will use all of its efforts to promote and maintain the friendly relations with the Americas which Uruguay has constantly

TO COMBAT REDS

German General Says Bol shevists Are Busy Stirring Up Strife Between Races.

Berlin, March 1 .- "I am convinced that the question between Supper and Entertainment in civilization and Bolshevism must Church on Thursday Even- be decided some day by force of arms," declared General Hoffman, German strategist, in an interview with International News Service to-

Gen. Hoffman denied the Bolshe-John Dowd. During the meal an vist assertion that he had offered last night and spent a jolly evenorchestra will play. Miss Caroline to lead an army against Soviet Rus-Deuse, of Hartford, the child en- sia if England would furnish the war supplies. Was in England.

"It is true," said Hoffman, "that I was in England several months A one-act play under the direc- ago and discussed the Bolshevist has been carrying on for years "Moscow has already agitated the difficulty in getting his hydroplane yellow races inflaming many hun-

with application.

dreds of millions. At the same time Moscow is working with equal cunning and intensity in Africa and America to stir up the blacks against the whites.

Admires U. S. "I consistently admire the Amercan government's attitude. That government is the only world power which has steadfastly refused to deal with the Soviets. The United States clearly recognizes the world menace of the Bolshevists and faces it squarely.

"I have had for years irrefutable evidence that Bolshevist agents in great numbers were going to South and Central America to work there against the United States I hope that, when the decisive combat comes between civilization and Botshevism, Germany will be found up-

on the side of the civilized nations."

SURPRISE PARTY Forty of the members of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotie, surprised Miss Agnes Thompson at her home on Center street ing, with a mock marriage as one of the entertainment features. The ladies brought with them a generous supply of good things to eat, together with a handsome china tea set for the prospective bride. Miss

Thompson is to be married soon to Willian Henderson of this town. PINEDO HOPS AGAIN Rio Janeiro, Mar. 1.—Commanded De Pinedo, Italian ace, hopped off from Santos this afternoon for Porto Alegre, after having great

to rise, due to excessive weight.

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THE OIL CASES.

Naval Oil Reserves has been forever and England could have won the the Supreme Court. There have been very few persons, outside of those directly concerned in the Elk Hills and Teapot Dome leases, who have ever entertained much doubt what the finding of the nation's highest tribunal would be as to the

But in the flat statement that all of former Secretary Fall's proceedings in Elk Hills the oll reserve affair were fraudulent, that Admiral Robison (who has never before been directly charged with wrong doing) was a conspirator with Fall, and that former Secretary of the Navy Denby was not a victim of a misapprehension but actively in collusion, comes about as close to

The court does not, however, charge Denby with intentional fraud, but leaves his status in the Dam bill, which had already gone transactions rather singularly far beyond the limits of legitimate in Pennsylvania, in front of the to display his gifts to the country. transactions rather singularly vague. Not so in the case of Admiral Robison. That persistent deof a deliberate and calamitous filiness tree. About 150 years ago this fore next December. It will be retransactions rather singularly far beyond the limits of legitimate in Pennsylvania, in front of the display his gifts to the country.

The country undoubtedly will hear even further from Reed before next December. It will be retransactions rather singularly far beyond the limits of legitimate in Pennsylvania, in front of the display his gifts to the country.

The country undoubtedly will hear even further from Reed before next December. It will be refender of the leasing policy and active promoter of a Japanese war a measure or measures which had witnessed an impressive expression the country at the head of his camscare has heretofore escaped being not been under discussion at all. of national patriotism. A tablet paign funds investigating commitaccused and convicted in a quarter States Senate in the estimation of where there is no appeal. There are the average citizen than anything the congregation of Donegal church shoulders above the other Demonot a few observers of this notorious scandal who will be as well It has been made possible by allowPennsylvania. This news demanded Pennsylvania. This news demanded next session will be of enormous next session will be of enormous next session will be of enormous next session. not a few observers of this notori-that has transpired in twenty years. Howe had left New York to invende pleased as they are surprised that ing a perhaps estimable thing— from all a new attitude toward the political interest, for the national the Supreme Court has pegged him called senatorial courtesy—to run facts which challenged them to conventions will then foom in the in his proper position, for in many stark mad. whole intrigue.

What the effect of this decision a leg left to stand on in its denial ever such a group is sufficiently de-of fraud when the Supreme Court termined to defeat the will of the has definitely established that there majority? was fraud.

the criminal charges brought ceedings going on under their very this paper. against Doheny and Fall. It was eyes? ordered by the Senate and was instituted on March 17, 1924, for the purpose of obtaining the cancella- project, but of a fair and honest dewith the Doheny companies,

While the civil cases were being roost. tried and appealed the government brought both Doheny and Fall to trial on criminal charges of conspiracy to defraud the government who said: "Yassir; yasirree! I done

That trial lasted several weeks rest of de year; yassir!" and at its end a Washington jury returned a verdict of not guilty against both men. The jury decid- the eyes; month of freeze-ups and ed that there was nothing fraudu- pussy willows; month of wondering lent in the \$100,000 loan made by whether you'll need one more ton Doheny to Fall or in the entire of furnace coal or two more tons transaction—a view directly contro- or no more tons at all; month verted by the Supreme Court deci- of going to spring milinery sion. Fall is still due to face trial openings in fur coats and of in conjunction with Harry Sinclair getting frostbitten noses while in a fraud trial having to do with spading up the gardens; month of the Teapot Dome lease-which tricksy near-summer days that land runs parallel in its equity phases you in bed with the grip; month of

fried in April. In order to obtain cause you forget to get your motoracquittal they will have to find a ing license renewed; hybrid month jury willing to render a verdict in that is neither of one season nor

ILL TIMED.

If anything could have been more HI timed than the publication by Winston Churchill at this juncture of a book attacking the French military strategy during the World War we can't imagine what it

would be. The British politician, whose own policy as First Lord of the Admiralty during the great struggle is probably as open to criticism as that of any other leading figure, takes this unsettled period for the expression of the most provincial sull, political financier, realizes of all possible views of the war- that, when he says "I'm finished that We are entitled to all the with national politics; I'll never

huge losses of the Allies during the the laws under which he has been bad years of the war upon Joffre tortured. and Foch, whom he accuses of flicted on the enemy and declares it.

ignoring the fact that British naval ethics with impunity. "International News Service has the policy absolutely precluded efficient ship support in such a cam- licked it has got a couple of hun-

that he dismisses the "physical" thing indeed. assistance of the United States on the field of battle as of no importance, and loftily declares that if the Allies had merely dug in and let The looting of the United States the first drive was stopped, France the Germans do the attacking, after war comfortably.

The one thing that Churchill overlooks is that, under such condition. Germany would already have won the war. She had what she wanted—the industrial heart of President, American Nature Ass'n. France and a strategic military povalidity of those dubious arrange- England at any time in later years. the former group and is the most sition from which she could attack If the war had been run according important hardwood forest tree to the Churchill theory, the Ger- native to North America.

> twenty-five miles of Paris. The book is egotistical, injurious and most unfortunate as to the period of its appearance.

CLOTURE.

hate like the dickens to utter words neath. souls we cannot see why a senator standpoint. The most notable is the should vote against cloture on a chaiter oak at Hartford, Conn., of measure like the Boulder Canyon which I am sure we have all heard. be a worthy spectacle as well as

put on the defensive as a party to This notorious filibuster against that on a Sunday morning in Senthe boulder Dam bill has probably tember, 1777, a new patriotism during the interim between the reserves. And now all at once he is done more to injure the United found expression.

ment is it where it is possible for har, had been accustomed to offer two or three or half a dozen mem- Pastor and congregation gathered will be on the criminal prosecutions bers of the national legislature to under thi; historic tree and togethremains to be seen. But it is dimcompletely block the operation of er joined hands under its shade and cult to see where the defense has the whole legislative machine when-pledged their loyalty to the cause

The case decided yesterday, be- workable thing, to tell the people ing to do with Nature will be aning an equity proceeding, was of that they have the best government swered by the consulting staff of course altogether separate from on earth, when they see such pro-

> Failure to enforce cloture in the cision on it, was a serious mistake and one that may come home to

MARCH.

and Fall, in addition charged noticed, ober and ober agin, dat ef I lived tro' March I lived tro' de

And this is March. with the case just decided. Doheny, both mud and dust; month of hope however, cannot be tried again. deferred that maketh the heart Fall and Sinclair are due to be sick; month for getting pinched bedirect opposition to the Supreme another but a cocktail of all seasons. But a month glorious and lovely in the sure knowledge it brings that, in any event, the cussed old snowy, zero winter is blamed near over, anyhow.

But yet a little while stick to the thick clothes, no matter how the jocund roisterer tries to kid you along. Paraphrase a bit; for "Beware of the Ides of March" read, "Take care of your hides in March." This may be March but March isn't

LICKED.

One wonders whether Samuel Incredit and the Other Fellow to all give another cent to a senatorial campaign; I won't go through this Churchill makes a set business of again for anything in the world" putting the responsibility for the he crystalizes the very purpose of

Mr. Insull has had a terrific time adopting a policy of "attrition" trying to avoid being sent to prison that wore out the allies far more for contempt of the United States than it wore out the Germans. He Senate and at the same time to cites the losses to the British and "play the game" in a sporting way French after each offensive as hav- and cover up his political associing been far greater than those in- ates. And he is good and sick of

tics had been directed to compel do any good it is not in the way he thinks Mr. Coolidge is a good the enemy to attack" the victory of sending somebody to jail, to be president, and it has been assumed forgotten, but through the realiza- that he would like to see him re-He has the effrontery to assert tion that practices heretofore re- elected in 1928. that if the main objective in 1916 garded as perfect'y all right are had been a "surprise attack on the not so regarded any longer; and strumental in putting the name of

It is characteristic of the man licked-and that is a very good is about to boost his cause tremen-

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

All of the oaks may be grouped

man frontier would now be within The wood is heavy and strong, used generally for flooring, interior finish, furniture and sometimes for fuel.

The leaves are from five to nine inches long and from two to four inches wide. They are deeply divided into from three to nine (asual-We may love our state's senators lobes. The mature leaves are deep with a brotherly love and we may green above and light green be-

show proof of their patriotism. nearly immediate future. What kind of system of govern- Their pastor, Rev. Colin McFarqu-

Send a stamped, addressed en-How long is it going to be a velope and questions of fact hav-

IMAGINATIVE

"There are times when I wish : were a man," she said wistfully. "When?" inquired her husband. "When I pass a milliner's shop my wife by giving her a new hat." -Ideas, London.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 1 .- Henry Ford is known as a strong Coolidge

Yet, by a strange trick of fate, Dardanelles" the interests of the that even a big public utilities mag- Senator James A. Reed of Misallies would have been best served. nate cannot ignore both law and souri very prominently before the country. Reed is nursing a husky If the Senate has got Insull presidential boom of his own and, apparently, has a good chance of dred other big fellows like him tion; unwittingly, perhaps, Ford capturing the Democrate nomina-

dously. Ford has been sued for a million dollars libel by Aaron Sapiro, and has retained Reed to defend him when the suit comes to trial. And anyone who thinks that the nationwide publicity Reed will receive during this trial won't help his presidential candidacy can think

Reed will be the central figure in the trial. He is bound to cut such a courtroom figure as to overshadow even his billionaire client. For days he will be on the first pages of every newspaper in the

The issues themselves are sensational, for Ford is accused of charging Sapiro, the famous cooperative organizer, with being in league with Jewish bankers who sought to dominate the world's food supply. Sapiro brought his suit, which begins in federal district court at Detroit March 7, against Ford and the Dearborn Independent Publishing Co.

Whatever the outcome, this trial ly seven) blunt-pointed, fingerlike lic eye for a good part of the period between the end of the exbeing sensational as a United States of criticism that may even indirect-Supreme Court decision can well by reflect on them. But to save our white oak holds a prominent place dential candidate than this privi-And Reed is such a brilliant

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speech and the president smother- to impress himself upon the popued him next . day with his naval lar imagination. and more effective way.

Al Smith and W. G. McAdoo ob- picking another candidate like

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tudinous times his picture is to be tained their maximum publicity in 1924. Their names are now house-No more need to be said, but an hold words in Democratic and Reinteresting example was recently publican families will they will furnished when Speaker Nicholas do whatever they can to increase Longworth made a hot "big navy" it, but Reed is in a hetter position

disarmament message. Longworth John W. Davis carried no such

articles by Gilbert Swan, special

hasn't been heard of since, but the appeal to the average citizen as New York correspondent for The president will be getting publicity goes with the Coolidge, Reed, Mc- Herald and NEA Service, on the out of the naval armament issue Adoo or Smith publicity. That is much-discussed "wickedness" of and think how happy I could make indefinitely and in a vastly larger one reason why many Democrats the New York amusement belt. The are extremely anxious to avoid final article will appear tomorrow. Well-It Certainly Took a Lot of Nerve

New York .- A great deal of 'wickedness' in New York is made to order for the visiting papas and mamas who, very early in their visits, crave to catch glimpses of just And since Greenwich Village

has been identified with all sorts of colorful and romantic vice, two stops of the night sightseeing busses are cafes where the flavor is spiced to please the visiting It was to one of these resorts

that Aimee Semple McPherson, the Los Angeles revivalist, was taken on her recent night club tour, and here it was that she commented on the ginning 15year-old and the nude paintings

The walls have been carefully prepared to provide the proper shock when the good folk of lows and way states arrive. The paintings are by no means half as good as may be found upon the walls of almost any little village hang-out but they are twice as undressed. Almost any night you will see the tourist bus drive up MacDougal street and empty its passengers into this place.

The circumstance of half a dozen youngsters being present is not new to any section of America. The roadhouses outside any city of average size will reveal a squad of these high school damsels almost any Saturday night.

It just happens that New York is larger and has more of them: that the very bigness of the city makes it possible for them to move about freely with a minimum chance of discovery.

Broadway is not particularly eager to get the "baby" trade. They they have been prominent, Broadseldom have enough money to be way soon hears the gossip of their good spenders and the only "babes" fall. Eventually these individual the hotsy-totsies care to have about cases come into the press through are the sons of the rich. Hence they a suicide, a murder or a raid. The are found largely in the Chinese rest are considered too unimpor-restaurants and cheaper places tant to give heed to. where a \$10 check is a lot of mon- The obvious "wickedness"-the



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tan is both actual and feigned. That if he looked hard enough. It jusportion glimpsed by the tourist is happens to be more open and there likely to be manufactured, for the are more people to observe. real vice operates under cover. It is not an easy thing to watch in operation. Its agents may be here or there, masking in the guise of welldressed young men and women.

Its victims are many and, where

this time, wickedness in Manhat- could find in his own home town

GILBERT SWAN

Let not him that girdeth on his putteth it off .- I Kings xx:11.

wickedness which any tourist can see for himself—is, no doubt, but a magnified version of what he The flighty purpose be'er is o'er-

SACASA FAVORS AMERICAN HELP FOR NICARAGUA

U. S. Assistance Welcome Says Liberal Leader In Outlining Program.

Puerto Cabezas, Nic.-American aid in the solution of Nicaragua's many problems will be welcomed by Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, should he succeed in establishing himself in control of the country. he stated exclusively to International News Service today.

Dr. Sacasa asserted that, very far from wishing to isolate his country from American influence he earnestly desired to effect a closer and more cordial contact with "Nicaragua's Big Sister."

"American inspection, criticism and assistance are desirable and would be welcomed by my administration," Dr. Cacasa declared. "We want closer trade relations and long for a better understanding. But American armed intervention. oppression of imposition is not wanted and will be resented to the extent of our weak ability." Dr. Sacasa's Program

Among the things Dr. Sacasa would have the United States do in Nicaragua are the following: 1. Supervision of the next general election. This to be done in such a manner that the fairness of the election shall be assured in advance. Dr. Sacasa does not deem it sufficient that the supervising oficials should confine themselves to a statement after the event that it | "Wait until the next election." He expresses confidence that in any

honest election Liberals must win. 2. Immediate construction of the Nicaraguan Canal. Dr. Sacasa says that, far from being opposed to its construction by the United States, he favors it, and wants it done as early as possible. He believes it would be a great benefit to Nicaragua and points to the prosperity which has come to Panama from its

3. American advice in financial matters. The United States government, in Dr. Sacasa's opinion, should be consulted when Nicaragua wishes to contract a loan. his own set." When an American banking firm makes a loan proposal, he thinks it Department for study and that Nicaragua should be told either: "We think this is a very fair offer. with certain slight modifications," or "This is not a good offer. You can get easier conditions and a lower rate of interest elsewhere. Why

not try Blank & Company?" 4. American advice in reorganization of the school system. Dr. Sacasa deplores the existing decay in popular education in Nicaragua, amendment to the Dill-White bill, and thinks the school system to prohibit radio stations from should be overhauled from top to broadcasting in such a way that bottom. He would like the assis- only special sets could receive. tance of an American expert in do-

Taxes Are Heavy 5. American advice in the collection of taxes and elimination of an attachment to get the programs. graft. Taxes are too heavy in Nicaragua, Dr. Sacasa believes. He phone they take it out, and that holds that they can be lowered and will probably be the plan of the the burdens of business made light- broadcasting trust." er, with the national revenues inmoney thus collected shall be ac-

tually paid into the government. Dr. Sacasa asserts during recent Conservative administrations more laxes have been intercepted by grafting officials than have been received by the government and used for public service.

6. The revision of the police system. The Liberal claimnant to the presidency find difficulty in expressing full measure of his disapproval of the present system. He denounces it as oppressive and corrupt, asserts the fines collected for infractions of law frequently go into the pockets of officials, and that 'police agents," especially in eastern Nicaragua, are expected to 'live off the country," and do so. Many, Dr. Sacasa asserts, are worse robbers than thieves who are caught in the act and thrown into

JORDA MOVES UP

Lon Jorda has been added to the National League umpiring staff by President Heydler. Jorda has worked successfully several seasons in the Southern Association and was recommended by Prexy Martin of that loop.

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er of "IT," an invisible appeal pos-

which makes them irresistible to

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tor of the theory of "IT," and au-

thor of the screen play, Clara Bow

is one of the few women on the

screen who has this unusual appeal.

That's why she was selected from

play the starring role.

est" as the feature picture.

Washington. - Representatives was not fair, and Nicaraguans told | Sol Bloom of New York has arisen to champion the cause of the listening radio public.

We're not getting a sqare deal in the proposed radio legislation, he declares. We may find ourselves pinioned into submission to a radio trust if we permit the new Dill-White bill to go through without an amendment such as he has proposed, Bloom says.

"No one has paid any attention to the listener, in Congress or elsewhere," says Blocm. "He has never been represented at any hearing any place and any time.

"No provision whatever is made to save the listener-in from being charged for what he receives on

That's the great fear that touchto the State afraid the large radio broadcasters, combining with the telephone companies, will install a receiver tuned for a particular series of concerts, will set a definite weekly or monthly charge for such service and thus control not only the broadcasting but the receiving end. This bill, he says, leaves this possibility

Therefore Bloom has offered an

'There are patents which permit any station to broadcast and pick its listeners," Bloom charges. "The listeners will have to buy or license "If you don't pay for your tele-

To forestall such a likelihood creased at the same time; this is Bloom suggests not only a legal into be done by a scientific revision junction in the form of his rider of tax schedules and methods of to the present Dill-White bill, but collection, and the erection of safe- the separation or radio in all its guards to make sure that the forms from all present departments. in Washington.

Wants "Secretary of Air." Bloom would establish a "Department of the Air," with a secretary in the president's cabinet. equal in power to the secretaries of all members of the opposite sex other departments. In this department he would unite control of all subjects relating to the airradio, aviation, everything that

goes on in the ether. "The future of the world is in the air," Bloom declares. "One of the biggest things to be foreseen is the development of pilotless airplanes. And we'll get our power, heat and light and operate our

trains by radio." That's too much of a job for a! suppordinate departmental official. "secretary of the air" must be

Bloom wouldn't stop there either. "I would educate every boy and girl in aerial navigation, aviation and broadcasting," he says, "so that in the next generation we would have the greatest mass of



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POPULATION OF RUSSIA SHOWS GREAT GROWTH

Twelve Million Increase Since the War Makes Up Estimate of 143,500,000.

Moscow.-Russia is still the colossus of the white race. Semifinal estimates made as a result of the census just concluded show the total population of the Soviet Union to be 143,500,000.

Thus the Russian people, who numbered 133,442,065 on the territory of the Soviet Union before the war, and who at that time made up 7.6 per cent of the world's population, now have multiplied until they constitute a meager fraction under 8 per cent of all the people in

the world. They make up one-fourth of the total population of Europe.

The increase of approximately ten million since 1914 is considered all the more remarkable because the Russian losses from war, famine and disease during the years 1914 to 1923 were estimated at more than 20,000,000 and in 1920 counted the population at but 131,be taken as correct, then the population would have increased 12,passed.

One-Sixth In Cities. It probably will be impossible to ascertain during just what period the increase occurred. Other facts, however, are established with more accuracy, as for example, that onesixth of the population now lives in cities, and that the Soviet people educated in the biggest thing Union now boasts thirty cities with populations of more than 100,000

FOR STATE'S AUDIENCE \$50 In Gold in Mid-Week Pro-gram—"It" Ends Run Here Stalin with 106,000, fall in this

Although the urban population of the Soviet Union has increased remarkably, it is yet significant of hem-are to be handed out to patthe essentially rural character of sixty-five petitions were filed in ons of the State theater on Wed-Russia that its first ten cities have nesday evening. That isn't all. Two but 506,000 more population com- United States District Court. Lia- fat by correcting a gland weakness. bined than has New York City bilities ranged from a few hundred. The effects will surprise and delight big features have been provided for bined than has New York City the edification of the audience, alone.

Ten Largest Cities. The ten largest cities in Leningrad, 1,611,000; Kiev 494,000; Baku, 447,000; Odessa, 411,000; Kharkov, 409,000; Tash kent, 323,000; Rostov on Don, 302,000; Tiflis, 279,000, and Sarapopular and the State never fails tov, 212,000, making a total population for these ten cities of 6. acts go on. The eight acts will be 506,000.

One striking result of the sus was its revelation of the fac that there are about 5,000,000 viet Union. The consequences of this situation have already been production, "IT." This picture felt in the new attitude toward started its run on Sunday evening marriage, the tendency to regard any union, however fleeting, as egitimate, and the movement to make maternity independent of matrimony. Soviet socialogists are inclined to give the chief role in these changes to the excess women over who has "IT." But circumstances men, although they had already been advocated as desirable by the communists.

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In this city, more than elsewhere, two opposites have met to the detriment of traffic-the narrow streets and the tall skyscrapers. For the width of the streets, pre-

sent city administrators can't be blamed. But other cities are being warned against imitating New York in the construction of skyscrapers. Here are veritable cities in themselves, sticking up into the sky alongside streets usually too narrow to handle the ordinary run of traffic. They're built in the hearts of cities, where streets were laid out years ago without the knowl-

Million Lost Daily The result is a situation like New York's, in many other cities striv-

edge of forethought of future pos-

ing to become great. E. P. Goodrich, traffic authority, the Central Statistical Bureau figures that New York is losing \$1, 000,000 a day due to traffic con-500,000. If this estimate were to gestion, and that it would cost billions in reconstruction to avoid this loss in the future. Elevated and 000,000 during the six years just surface car lines would have to be Even the adoption of these princiabandoned, two and three tiers of ples has to be such 's to anow for roadways would have to be built, tunnels would have to be dug and, that may appear ridiculously wide most costly of all, buildings would have to be sliced off and arcaded to | fully narrow tomorrow.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Crosby, of Hartford, who operates Furniture Exchange, 649 Main the Blue Moon Inn, filed a volun- street .- Adv. The rapid growth of the urban tary petition in bankruptcy in Unitopulation is illustrated by the ed States District Court here today fact that some of the cities which His liabilities are set at \$12,595 now have more than 100,000 in- of which \$8,941 is unsecured, while habitants did not exist at all at his assets are estimated at \$4,-

BANKRUPTCY RECORD.

New Haven, March 1 .- A new record in bankruptcies was set here during the month of February when twenty-one working days for the ay was attached to \$120,153 owed the by the Hudson hosiery Co., of Wa-Soviet Union are Moscow, 2,518,- terbury. The month of January saw fifty-five petitions filed.

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goes sharply up until by 1960, he

per cent in their number would

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traffic authorities, points to three

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ed present congestion, it is said.

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	6:40 a. m.	7:10 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
	7:15 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
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	9:45 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
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	9:10 p. m.	9:40 p. m.	9:50 p. m.	10:20 p. m.
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Arrangements may be made for special parties

GO GUNNING FOR LAME DUCKS IN **OHIO'S POLITICS**

Urge National Movement to Change Constitution Election Provisions.

Columbus, O .- Ohio legislators estimates New York's traffic to run up to 2,100,000 vehicles, almost led by State Representative R. R. twice the number of vehicles in the Cross, Dayton, are gunning for political lame ducks," and with Since automobiles will increase this in mind have initiated a naelsewhere as fast as they will in tional movement to change the con-New York, a jump of almost 300 stitution of the United States. A resolution now awaiting accause considerable traffic difficultion in the Ohio assembly would ties in many cities of the country. revoke provisions of Article V of Goodrich figures this jump on the the constitution and pave the way contemplated basis of five persons for a convention to be called by Congress for the submission of amendments.

The Ultimate Aim

tive Cross and his associates in provide for a constitutional amendment which would eliminate the long period between the election of congressmen and the time they ac-tually begin work-thirteen months —and suspend the session of "lame ducks" held shortly after the elec-

The Cross resolution declares that "the enactment of popular. will into laws is delayed, hampered and prevented by reason of the histus between the expression of popu-lar will by congressional elections and the first session of Congress.

> The Resolutions The resolution concludes:

"Be it resolved by the general assembly of the State of Ohio that we hereby apply to the congress t the United States of America, to call a convention for proposing amendments to the constitution of the United States of America and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the governor of each of these United States for transmission to the respective legislatures

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Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

nome Saturday from Wellesley,

Mass., where she has been caring

for her daughter Alice who has

been ill with the grip. Miss Yeo-

mans came back with her mother

and will probably stay for a week

or more as she is still quite weak.

Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Monday

There was a good many out to

dall, president of the Men's club,

was leader. Several members of

the club were present. One of the

most interesting speakers of the

evening was Royal D. Webster of

South Manchester who has kept his

membership in his old home church

although he has been living in

Manchester for several years, Mr.

Webster spoke on the World Court

in connection with the brotherhood

speaker and his talk was much en-

joyed by all present. Another in-

teresting part of the service was a

cornet solo by Wallace Hilliard who

played "The Sweetest Story Ever

Told." Miss Vera Stanley was at

the organ. Mr. Hilliard is a mem-

ber of the Men's club and leader

of the Grange orchestra. Guests

ter and Wapping. There was a busi-

ness meeting of the society after

the regular meeting to see about

Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Saturday

night in Willimantic the guest of

her step-mother and sister, Mrs.

Ladd.

Amelia Payson and Mrs. Harriett

Wallace Jones has the grip and

Miss Annie Matherson returned

o school Monday after being out

Charles Wright who works in

New York was home for the week-

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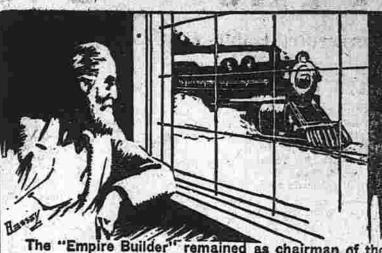
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SEE HULL AS NEXT 'WELTER' CHAMP

Texans Brag About His "No-Decision" Victory Over Pete Latzo Recently.

Dallas, Tex., Mar. 1 .- Down here where men take orders from men once more, the natives are halling Clyde Hull as a future wearer of

Pete Latzo's crown. Hull is the lad who trounced the welterweight champion in a tenround, no-decision battle here a few nights ago.

Latzo was so badly punished by the Texan that he was forced to cancel a fight in another Texas town two nights later. The only thing that saved him his crown was, as said before, the

fact that no decision was given. Newspaper men awarded Hull the decision on points. But they're going to fight again. With the title at stake! They're going to fight in Scran-

ton, Pa., home of Latzo, late in That should let the rest of the world know whether Hull is the fighter that he is said to be. The Texans say he will be the champion after the battle!

They say he will beat Latzo again, just as he beat him here before 5000 home-folks. Hull's danger is in his left. He has a sock in both hands, but the

He used his left here so often

NOTICE-Ladies who wish to ac-juire fashionable slenderness with-but dieting or harmful medicinc. Call and so fast that most folks forgot Latzo had one. Latzo and his brother-manager, Mike, sang sweet praise of Hull's ability.

dynamite is in his left mitt.

Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair, 39 Chestnut street. "He deserves a chance at the erown and we'll give it to him," said Mike, "That fight the other Rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk bought at hig est cash prices. Fhons 849-3 and I will call I. night was great! Fans at Madison Square would have gone nuts over

Hull built his back in the wheat Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. fields of South Dakota, which is as good as the way Latzo built his, in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. Perhaps he will be the next welterweight champion. No one knows. At any rate he is standing now on the threshold of fame and big money because he beat Latzo in Mrs E. M. Yeomans returned Texas.

VARIEGATED BILL ON CHURCH NIGHT

Mrs. Ellen Jones and family and Mr. Nicoline of Haftford visit-Second Cong. Folk to Play ed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lessard in Wide Variety of Games at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday night. Topic, "Practicing Rec Tomorrow.

The Second Congregational Street Rec tomorrow night in the first church night of the year. A program of games has been arranged by a committee headed by H. B. Elliott.

The program includes bowling, pool, checkers, indoor horseshoe pitching, whist and other games. Each game will be in charge of member of the committee. Refreshments will be sold in the Rec cafeteria during the evening. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. Elliott, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Miss Mabel Wetherell, Nelson

Smith, Calfin Davidson, Charlotte Foster and Franklin C. Smith. Following is the program: 7:30 to 8:30-Bowling for men, in charge of Nelson Smith. 7:30 to 8:15-Girls' swimming, in charge of Charlotte Foster. 7:30 to 8:45-Men's basketball in charge of Frank Smith.

7:30 to 9:30-Games and whist in auditorium, in charge of Mrs. 8:15 to 8:45-Girls bowling, in charge of Mabel Wetherall.

8:30 to 9:30-Men's pool, checkers, billiards, horseshoes. 9:45 to 10:30-Games in large gym, in charge of E. H. Chaney. 8:45 to 9:30 Boys' plunge in

charge of Calvin Davison. 8:45 to 9:30-Girls basketball in charge of Charlotte Foster. 9:30 to 9:45-Refreshments in the small cafeteria.

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JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT



"Salute!" called Bull Madison, who had been chosen to referee. Lockwill and Winthrop made the salute. "On guard!" cried Bull. "Fence!" The clashing foils made a steely, hissing sound as they slid one against the other. The duelists advanced, retreated, circled, both of them in correct fencing form. Suddenly Betty screamed and dashed forward, flinging herself between them. "Look at your foil, Jack!" she cried. "I saw the button fly off!"

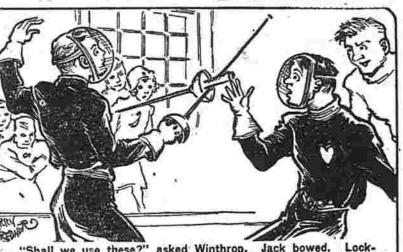


by Gilbert Patten

exclaimed Winthrop. body filed it so the button would come off!"



This discovery produced indignation. The act was denounced as that of a sneaking coward. Another pair of foils was brought and found in perfect condition.



"Shall we use these?" asked Winthrop. Jack bowed. Lock-will's fencing instructor, thanks to "Brick" Judge, the boy's guardian and mentor, had been a master of the art. Now, to the dismay of the upper-class lads, the freshman outpointed Winthrop. He was much the better swordsman. At last, with a lightning lunge and a flashing, twisting movement, he snapped the foil from the Grand Vizier's hand. 61927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued.) 3+1

"REDHEADS PREFERRED" IS SCREAMING COMEDY

Here at Circle for Two Days; Marjorie Daw and Raymond dilineations of fiery Spanish lovers, Hitchcock in Leading Roles.

The much maligned redhead has Torrent" which leads a double feabeen a subject for discussion and ture program at the Rialto today other faults too numerous to men- is elected—and on the whole is and, ignores her critics. Once in a man in any other country. He can bigtime during 1927. while she gets just credit and one be a flery lover too, when he rises day and tomorrow.

Scientists have puzzled over the question from time immemorial. Garbo in the feminine lead and is They have tried to find out the highly spectacular and thrilling. why and whence of red hair. They "Atta Boy" appears on the program say that Cleopatra was a hed-head- with "Ibanez' Torrent." It is a man's supper china that night, for ed siren and they point to many breezy story with an excellent cast announcement was made of a \$6,-Queen Elizabeth was red-headed, some brilliant entertainment. Seand they say that Helen of Troy, lected shorter subjects will round who "launched a thousand ships,"

was also a Titan blonde. So it goes up to the modern times when we remember the immortal Sarah Bernhardt and her crowning halo of tawny hair. Mrs. Leslie will occupy the School Carter, who is now writing her experiences in "Liberty" is also a redhead, and there are many others.

So there was some reason for John Morgan preferring to go to masked balls with red-headed girls. swimming, basketball, billiards, The fact that the girl was his wife and had a red wig did not bother him in the least He wanted the

hair, that was alf Raymond Hitchcock, he of musical comedy fame, plays the leading role and is one of the drollest figures ever seen on the screen He is ably supported by Marjorie Daw, who plays the title role; Theo Von Eltz, Cissy Fitzgerald, Vivian Oakland, Charles A Post, Leon Holmes and Geraldine Leslie. The picture was more than ably directed by Allan Dale and was from the pen of Douglas Bronston.

FIRST SHOTS FIRED.

Washington, March 1 .- The first shots have been exchanged between American marines, now occupying the principal cities of Nicaragua and manning the trains on the government raffroad, and the Nicaraguan Liberal forces, according to advices at the Navy Department to-

Liberal snipers fired on a train between Managua and Corinto, and the marines returned the fire. The train did not stop and no damage was done either side, according to started a cross-country golf tour- outdoor boxing in 1927 made the reports. Ballooning is the method of mi-

cific coast Grahame is trekking,

RICARDO CORTEZ HAS "THEESA GUY, UMBERTO HEESA NO BLOFF!!" NEW ROLE AT RIALTO

Ricardo Cortez, famous for his

out the program.

Golfs Across U. S.

-the one he says is the true typein the new production of "Ibanez" Signor Umberto J. Fugazy most assuredly doesn't fool, if you gathresearch for many years. According and tomorrow. This time Cortez er the impression I intended to conto her critics she is impulsive, plays a young Spaniard who is a vey in the words of Antonio, his rash, hot-headed, and has many serious student, runs for office and voluble and valuable valet-The non-bluffable signor is gotion. But she goes on serenely very much like any earnest young ing to be very much in the fistic

Gene Tunney ran into a panic of these "onces" occurs in the Cir- to the occasion. "The Real Span- when the alert-eyed Italian waved, cle picture, "Redheads Preferred" | iard," says Cortez, "is an earnest | \$800,000 under his esthetic nose. which is showing on Oak street to- worker and student and probably Gene thought the offer was comnever, in all his life fights a bull." posed largely of the well-known The new production has Greta hooey. Did that goal Umberto? Well, there was little untasted spaghetti and raviola on the gentle-

BY JIMMY POWERS

red-headed women of history, and affords the jaded film fan 000,000 sports arena to be built in Brooklyn in March. Who was the owner? Signor Umberto Fugazy. Who leased the Polo Grounds for outdoor boxing in 1927? Signor

> Who staged the Delaney-Berlenbach, Delaney-Gormn, and Sharkey-Wills bouts? Signor Umberto Fugazy. Vive I'Italia, if you will, and a bottle of crimson wine, vulgarly

Umberto Fugazy.

and perhaps too familiarly called dago red. The signor is whooping it up here and, as the aforesaid Antonio would have it, and as many dubious others are at last beginning to acknowledge-he means a business that is far removed from the monkey variety.

on the signor. He is of medium height, broad cause she was escorted by Jeremiah shouldered, given over to neatly C. Montgomery, of Toledo, junior pressed blue suits, starched white president. collars and cuffs, and bright colored ties. He has shining, alert eyes that denote keeness of mind and decisivenness of action.

He used to work in his father's bank but ran away and entered the ring under the name of Jack Lee. He managed Freddy Welsh and Jimmy Goodrich into championships. He owns a New York movie house that cost him \$500,000 to build. When he heard Tex Rickard had taken over the Garden at a cost of \$3,000,000 he said laconically: "Huh, that's very fine-I think I shall build myself instead of a \$3,000,000 one a \$6,000,000

And that's just what he did and

nament of his own. Across the same Mr. Rickard nothing if not 3000 miles from Mobile to the Pa- sick at the tummy.

WAPPING

Byron E. West, has been confined at his home for the past week with an attack of the grip. Mrs. George Allen Collins and son, Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith of Manchester motored to Granby hospital to see their sis-

ter who has been sick there all winter, on last Sunday. Alfred Stone spent the day last Sunday with friends in Waterbury. Mrs. Emma West and Mrs. Marbaret Pulford of Hartford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham have recently purchased a new Marmon straight eight sedan.

Mrs. Harry Hobby from Palmer, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Pratt over the week-Miss Josephine Congdon, Miss Marian Welles, Miss Irene Buckland and Miss Clara Chandler, left

Mass., where arey attended the conference of the Connecticut Girls Business Club. Robert Valentine of Pleasant Valley, has secured a position at the new Capitol National Bank of

Saturday afternoon for Springfield,

Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Miller from Springfield, Mass., were Sunday visitors at the home of their sister's, Miss Etta I. Stoughton. Walter S. Billing's Sunday school class of young men and women have been invited to his home on Tuesday evening of this week.

There were eleven tables at the public whist given by the Pleasant Valley Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane, last Friday eve-

There were between forty and fifty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham, who attended the whist and pool party given at their home in Manchester last Saturday evening. Frank Congdon and Mrs. Paisley received the first prizes while Mrs. John A. Collins and C. Vinton Benjamin received the consolation prizes. Thomas Cheetham and son of Plainville were guests at the home

of his sister, Mrs. Frank Stoughton over the week-end. The tomato is the only new salad ngredient known to modern times. The Egyptians used onions and gar-

> Pick "Freshie" as Prom Queen



Miss Brynece E. Rogers of Columbus, O., is only a freshman at And now a little "poisonal" stuff the Ohio State university, but she was queen of the Junior Prom be-

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number 24,207 today. The one-time ruler of three thousand convicts at the local federal prison, became one of them as he started an eighteen-months' term for conspiracy to accept bribes from prisoners while he was warden.

HAS HARD JOB ON

Charles H. Francis, former New University diamond star, is going to try out with Rochester this spring. Francis is a second baseman. Rochester hopes to use him as utility infielder. He is given a chance, however, to dislodge "Rabbit" Maranvill at second base.

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ART FROM ADVERSITY

Persecuted Habima Is Seen as Greatest of Theaters.

By the NEA Play Jury

New York .- Of all the rich dramatic imports of the past several seasons, none is so gilded with romance and adventure as the Theater Habima, just come from Moscow for a season in Manhattan and, mayhap, way points.

Here, we are told, is a group of players that spent something like 20 years bringing to perfection a repertoire of a half-dozen plays. Weigh this against the fly-by-nights of Broadway production and draw your own conclusions! Perhaps there has been no similar demonstration of art for art's sake in theatrical history.

Theater Habima, a Russo-Jewish band which recits its lines in the ancient Biblical tongue, was born, mid the heat of the historic revolutionary tempest of 1907.

Its birthplace was a tiny house on an obscure Moscow cross-street. its first audience less than a hundred people. One N. L. Zemich had the idea of a theater in Hebrew. Anna Rovina, a school teacher, was the "leading lady." Vactangov, who directed "The Dybbuk," was carried to final rehearsals on a stretcher, within a few weeks of death.

Six years after its birth, the little group began to feel the heel of the czar, in 1911, the persecutions were such that they presented plays in an underground theater, attended only by a few friends. The great Stanislavsky came to their aid and brought the support of many notable men. Attention was attracted to the genius of the performers and the theater became known throughout Europe.

Visiting critics from France and Germany went back to shout their praises of the great Anna Rovina. None since Sarah Bernhardt has been so greeted.

For six years it grew and flourished, playing "The Wandering "The Dybbuk," "Jacob's Dream" and one or two other classics. Their stage are upset all traditions and their mass movement upon the stage was hatled as a theatrical revelation, particularly in the "beggar's dance" in "the Dyb-

Then came the rule of the Soviet. Again the theater faced persecutions. The Soviet ruled they could not play in a language not understood by the mass of the people. Again the great men of Russia came to their defense, headed by such as Chaliapin, Ivanoff, Dant-

The fight was made on the ground of art, untouched by tongue or place or circumstance. The thewas certain to bind the little com-

greatest theater. to America to cast its mystical on the program for Tuesday, Mar. glow over the commercial theater and, perhaps, to teach a muchneeded lessou. It is quite the most interesting and important event of by KDKA and KYW.

loses out in Henry Fisk Carlton's for tonight which will be broad- 6:25 P. M.—News. Harvard prize play, "Up the Line." cast at 9 p. m. central time from Inevitably, love's loss leaves one KFAB. with the inescarable sense of disother than happy. There is no coma true love ending would have ap- at 10 p. m. central time.

peared as natural Here is "Slug." inveterate vagabond, roustabouting through the North Dakota grain fields at harvest time. At Jarnigan's ranch he finds Effie, the hired girl, dream-

For a year, "Slug" endures sedentary married life with her, succumbing to his wanderlust just before the birth of their baby of When he returns eight years later, Effic has just resigned herself to wedlock with Neis, the hired Swede. And although her pleas to leave are only half-hearted, the open road calls "Slug" on his way, abandoning her to the life she ab-

As Effie, Florence Johns, an accomplished tragedienne, shares the ionors with Louis Calhern, "Slug." J. Malcolm Dunn's characterization of the heavy-headed, imperturbable Nels, who can't for the life of him pronounce "j," is superb.

The season's first version of "Mozart," with Irene Bordoni, none and powdered wig of the composer, makes us eager for the Gultry production of the same play before we believe the worst. It is promised for

Guitry, the author, played in the French version as Baron Von Grim, and Yvonne Printemps, that ravishingly slender creature, his wife, has played the role of Mozart. We shall not turn against them until we get

As for Irene Bordoni as Mozart —we'll remember her kindly as Naughty Cinderella or Little Miss Blue Beard, or any of these I'mjust-a-anaughty-little French girl trying-to-get-along roles. She and

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Irene Bordoni (left), who appears i n "Mozart," and Anna Rovina in "The Wandering Jew."

Mozart missed each other by sever-| sichord de luxe. al generations and this play could-

n't bring them together. seen on any stage, the exquisite it. But we didn't. dancing of Martha Lorber, and fine

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the young musician who came to up the tailor and instead begs that There is a thinness in the trans- Paris to learn about life accomplated and much adapted, augment- lished his mission in record time. ed and denatured version which His success with radies would give cannot be disguised in spite of as movie shieks something to thin': lovely costumes as have ever been about-if we could have believed

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and weep for their sins; They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God;

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each measure and its speed is about

Suite Algerienne the same as a waltz. Saint-Saens a Reverie du Soir b Marche Militaire Francaise is quite light and frequently begins

Funeral March Polonaise Militaire

Naila (ballet music) Rackoczy March Liszt

0 P. M .- Weather. Program for Wednesday. 10:40 a. m .- Piano solos-Laura C. Gaudet. 10:45-Thirteenth of a series of

preciation for Public Schools-Part One. "Pussy Willow Song"-This song first and last section of the piece. will actually be taught to a class is taught. Its origin is unknown,

the music. The words are: Pussy Willow down by the brook Swinging away to and fro, pussy-cats

If I put you down by the fire You pussy so cunning and shy, I wonder if you will turn into

pussy-cats Bye and Bye. Oh! No! The Pussies said We couldn't and we wouldn't do

We belong to the fairy folk And are their pussy-cats. The words should be taught as a will simplify the teaching of the

"Of a Tailor and a Bear"-The music is by Edward MacDowell and is taken from a collection called 'Forgotten Fairy Tales." It tells of a poor little tailor who is condemned to spend a night in a barn which also houses a large ugly bear. Luckily the tailor has brought along his fiddle or violin, and, in order to keep up his spirits he plays a sprightly tune. The bear becomes so interested that he forgets to eat received in Detroit, 1848. he may be taught to play the fiddle, nam Dean Howells, novelist. but the tailor says his claws are too long and must be filed. The bear, very willing, puts his paws in a vice that his toe nails may be clipped. The tailor quickly screws it tight and then lies down and sleeps through the night in perfect

Part Two. Suite for Orchestra "In Holland" by Christian Kriens-The composer is a modern Dutch musician at present living in New York. The first movement "Morning on the Zuider rather lazy motion of the water in the early morning as the sun rises and before the wind becomes very

security. Meanwhile the bear growls

his anger as he realizes how he has

"The Dutch Windmill" is supposed to picture the great windmill as the paddles roll ceaselessly

"Evening Sounds" gets back ino a quiet mood.

"Dance of the Wooden Shoes" is rather noisy, fast moving piece rather grotesque as wooden shoes would have to be in order to dance without having somebody's feet in

In preparation children should be told something of Holland and its quaint characteristics - the windmills, the canals, the peculiar elothes, the wooden shoes, etc. Perhaps some children of Dutch extraction would be able to bring wooden shoes to school that other children might see them. Pictures of the windmills, the Dutch people, and the Dutch cities would be interesting.

Part Three. Rhythmic Music-

"La Czarine," a mazurka, music by Louis Ganne—A Mazurka is a lively Polish Dance of a skipping character in triple time. There is a strong accent on the first beat of

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TEST ANSWERS

"Gavotte" by Handel—A Gavotte on the third beat of a measure, which results in the sugon the comics page: gestion of syncopation. It is in 1-The Indian is using his boy backwards.

quadruple rhythm—that is, four beats to the measure. The first two notes, usually the 3rd and 4th beats are frequently short and staccato, giving the idea or suggesting light tripping steps.

"March" from "Toyland" by Victor Herbert-It is sometimes called der fire, and another, officer rallied the "March of the Toys."

"Polish Dance" by Scharwenka wall." is triple rhythm, but unlike the WTIC's Course of Music Ap- Ganne Mazurka there is a very strong accent on the second beat of the measure, particularly in the

Explain the difference between of children in the studios. Care will rhythm and time. Time is the regube taken so that children listening lar recurrence of beats or pulsaon the air can learn the song as it tions. Rhythm is the grouping of beats in a characteristic movement. but it was used in school at least We may have time without rhythm thirty years ago and probably much but not rhythm without time. longer. Perhaps some teachers know Rhythm is produced by the use of accents at regular recurring points. 11:45-Farm Flashes.

11:55-Time Signals. On a bending willow bough like 12:00 Noon-News, Weather. Emil Heimberger's Hotel

II-Ghost Dance Salisbury 11-PrincessitaPaladihe III—Pale MoonLogan IV—Excerpts from "Robin Hood"

V—Baritone Solos a. Ich Grolle Nicht . . . Schumann VI-Kamendi Ostrow (Cloister

Scene)Rubinstein VII-Berceuse from "Jocelyn" poem before the broadcast. This VIII—Chocolate Soldier ... Strauss IX-I Hear a Thrush at Eve · · · · · Cadman



Feast day of Saints David and Albinus. First telegram from New York Birthday anniversary of Wil-

Here are the answers to today's intelligence test, which is printed

2-Flies. 3-Maine and Oregon.

4-In 1865. 5-The Missouri and the Ohio. 6-At the first battle of Bull Run. Jackson refused to retreat unhis men by saying, "Look at Jackson standing here like a stone

7-On the Colorado river. 8-Huckleberry Finn. 9-The Constitution. 10-William Howard Taft.

BOY, PAGE DAVID Paris .- The tallest man in the world comes from the smallest country in the world. In the tiny republic of Andorra lives Jose Punlos, who is 10 feet 6 inches tall. Goliath, according to Biblical experts. was only 19 inches taller than this but Jose may yet reach that mark for he is only 19 and still growing

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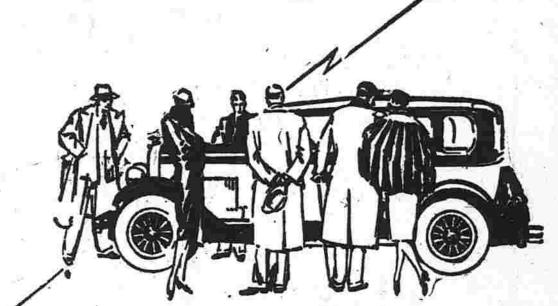
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TY COBB IS GETTING **SALARY OF \$60,000**

Speaker Receives \$49,000; Yankee Owners Prepare To Argue Ruth Out of His \$100.000 Idea.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, March 1 .- Ty Cobb | bartender's right eye. and Tris Speaker will be paid exactly \$60,000 and \$40,000 respectives lying in the sawdust, blood tively for permitting themselves to dripping from a knife wound in be identified with the national pas- his back. His pal was over in the time this year, it was revealed to- corner whaling away at the barday through guarded inquiry by officials of the New York Yankees. prompted our men to don the rubber heels.

They mean to use the informaor two loudly calling quarterback signals during a discussion of his 1927 salary

Public Rumors Big hearted bystanders originally conceded Cobb \$75,000 with the space of time from a Portugal dock Philadelphia Athletics and Speak- to the bright light of Madison er \$60,000 with the Washington Square Garden. Senators, so the local club had to do something before their man began running out of numbers. The estimated sums not only called for very critical money, even if the lads didn't get it, but the inspira-

tion it afforded George Ruth, alias

Herman, was almost unlimited. It has reached the point where \$100,000 is asked and \$52,000 bid but the principals really won't get down to platform speaking until the big wage conference on Thursday. So far, they have merely tried to take over the trans-continental shouting concession but George is due to arrive in town tomorrow, so the fishmongers will have the field to themselves overnight.

Guess At Outcome A fair guess is that the conference will end with George without a contract and the Yankees without a right fielder. It is certain now that Ruth will be turned down colder than a bare foot when and if he cemented then that lasted. Kelley but, considering the severe test proposed tour has been cancelled, er than a bare foot when and if he is the writer's information that the wing and under his skillful guid- wonder at covering territory. club will agree reluctantly to \$60,- ance and aided by the wise counsel 000 as a haggling figure and per- of Jack Conway, Sharkey started field because of the loss of sc re- to cancel all negotiations. No rea-

That is the club's story today, anyhow. Just what it would be a Johnson in May, 1924, and that was month from now, with Ruth play- before Johnson had started to slip. and the amount of territory he is the outcome of the meeting of the nig golf and the Yanks trying to The odds were 10 to 3 against him. able to cover always struck me as International Football Federation collect their annual exhibition! shake-down without him, is not very difficult to imagine. Ruth is for Romero Rojas. The Chilean him had a distinct advantage. sitting behind four aces before the

His salary, even if he signed tomorrow for a hundred dollars or a hundred thousand, will not start before April 13, the first day of the regular season. He, therefore, can afford to out-wait the boys. Meantime, they must have him in the line-up before the team starts north, if they expect to cull the customer through the provinces in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Eadie Roberts of Tacoma, Wash., won decision over

Sailor Friedman of Chicago (10). Baltimore-Pete Zivic of Pittsburgh won decision over Benny Schwartz of Baltimore (10). At Boston-Sammy Fuller of Boston won decision over Red Chapman of Chelsea, Mass. (10). Arthur Flynn of Lawrence,

Mass., scored technical knockout over Joe Costello, second round. At Rochester-Phil O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa. (10). At Philadelphia-Yale Okun of New York won decision over Matt Adgie of Philadelphia (10).

At Pittsfield, Mass .- Leo dates of New York won decision over Clem Johnson of Philadelphia At New York-Jimmy McNamara won decision over Angelo Gen-

tile, both are from New York.

At Philadelphia-Jack Cross of Salem, N. J., won from Al Friedman of Boston 16). At Toronto-Larry Gains of Toronto knocked out Soldier Jones, also of Toronto, in the fifth round.

thereby winning the Canadian l-cavyweight championship.

McPHAIL THE FAVORITE

Pinehurst, N. C., March 1 .- W H. McPhail, of Dedham, Mass., emerged a favorite today in the second eighteen holes of the thirtysix hole qualifying round of the spring golf tournament after leading the field of 200 golfers yester-

With a 36-40-76 McPhail led E. J. Copen, of Bethlehem, Pa., who was 37-42-79.

Buckingham Merriman, of Waterbury, Conn., a previous north and south amateur champion, scored a

DISCUSSING TUNNEY'S **OPPONENTS**

SHARKEY'S START. New York, March 1.—It was a rainy night in Lisbon, Portugal. Two American sailors, one drunk (tsk-task!), the other sober, eased into a saloon along the waterfront. The drunken one picked up an overripe banana and hurled it at the

A fight started. In an instant the drunken sailor tender.

"He was just a little shrimp," officials of the New York Yankees. says Jack Sharkey, "and I was sur-Necessity, rather than the idle prised at his speed and cleverness. curiosity that inspires one man to I thought I was pretty good but I peer over another's 'transom, found I had the fight of my life on "I went down twice and, before

he could knife me, I was up on my tion they gleaned against George feet again swinging away. Finally, H. Ruth, the prominent right field- a sweeping right clicked on his chin er, when he comes to town in a day and he took a dive into a cuspidor. "I determined then and there to take up boxing. I couldn't ever afford to have a smaller man make

a mugg out of me." And that's how a Lithuanian sail-



He has worked as a shoemaker, and out on a ball with equal ease is tapping on lasts in a Binghamton also essential. (N. Y.) factory. He later swung a pick and shovel building a dike in the river bed there. He went to Bridgeport, Conn., and shoveled fielder than Speaker. Even now, coal on a coal barge. He has done practically every job possible under past the peak of his game, he com- who had looked forward with antithe category "unskilled labor." One pares favorably with any of the cipation to the forthcoming tour day in Boston he breezed into Har- stars of either league.

ed national attention. He met and defeated Floyd by Jamieson and Summa.

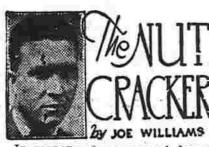
mood and he trained but two days reason playing on either side of next June, before sanctioning any knocked him out in the eighth. It taught him a lesson and ever since of his coaching. Who lever a ball he has worked like a Spartan.



Jimmy Maloney defeated him in a slow fight, their initial meeting. But Sharkey avenged the setback designates the positions that deby walloping Maloney twice in re- mand extraordinary play. turn engagements. He added George Look over the leading clubs in lations committee of the United Godfrey to his list also Charley the major leagues and the truth States Football association, held Weinert, Sully Montgomery, King of the above statement is quickly in New York city last week, permis-Solomon and Johnny Risko.

"My toughest fight?-with Jack Renault. I was inexperienced and York pennant winners in the members of which represented that he was crafty. I started the first American have a brilliant outfield- country when it annexed the Socround like I was only going 3 min- er in Combs. Last year Cleveland utes. He was bewildered by my had Tris Speaker, while the Athlefury. We stood toe-to-toe and slug- tics have the sensational Simmons. States. ged for ten hair-raising rounds. I During the latter part of the sea-

In the next chapter Sharkey reveals for the first time how psychol-brilliant performer. This year he will be conducted by the Brooklyn ogy beat Harry Wills, the man will be with the Giants. Douthit of F. C., Inc., has not yet been com-



In response to a general demand from our many friends that we refrain forever from so doing, we herewith present our own. intelligence test on sport.

The questions: 1-Who'll take Speaker's place in center field for Cleveland? 2-What great outdoor sport hasn't been investigated this year? 3-What champion of the world was defeated recently? 4-What star covers the erritory?

5-Where will the 1927 world series most likely be played? 6-Who never got to first base? 7-Who did get to first base? 8-Why are grandmother's ears Preston70

9-How much will Babe Ruth have at the end of this season? 10-What is bologna?

Here, pupils, are the answers: 1-Now you ask one. 2-Marbles. 3—Texas Guinani -Peggy Joyce. -Atlanta and Leavenworth. 6-A radio soprano.

7-Caruso.



Cleveland is going to miss Tris

Speaker's shoes is the biggest task

Manager Jack McCallister faces.

Center field is by far the most

difficult of the three outfield posi-

tions. There are any number of rea-

sons that do not appear on the sur-

In the first place, a greater num-

ber of balls are hit to center field

more work to the position. To play

it well, speed is essential. The

ability to go to either side or in

Tris Is Greatest

that he has put his underpining

Post Is Important One

fielders working around second.

Yes sir! Filling Tris Speaker's

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No. 4

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Derby at Washington Park will re-

ceive only \$25,000 this year. Last

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shoes is easily Jack McCallister's

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Allen 86

Harvey 66

Norton 81

Howes 68

McGuire 83

Tyler 92

F. Ingraham . . . 73

Henry 80

McMenemy98

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Washington.

That's asking considerable.

Speaker in center field.

Unquestionably the

THE BOSTON FISH MONGER WHO, DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS, BOOSTED HIS BUSINESS BY SINKING THE HARPOON INTO THOSE FOREIGN FLOUNDERS: NAMELY, DE KUH, DIENER AND PERSSON.



BAIGHT EYES

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OF BRIDGEPORT WHOM

THE BROADSWORDSMAN

THEN, TO MAKE EVERYTHING 100 PER CENT FIGHY, JIM INTENDS TO TAKE THAT SUCKER, GENE, HOOK HIM GILLY, THEN PICKLE HIM LIKE A HERRING .

DIZZY DUGAN. HOW CAN YOU TELL HE'S THE SCALES-BIGGEST FISH IN THE FIGHT RACKET 3

PAULINO

JIM SAYS WHEN HE MEETS SAILOR SHARKEY

AGAIN HE'LL WHALE THE

TAR OUT OF HIM AND

THAT'S NO OIL - AND

FORM OF A MOUNTAIN TROUT.

HE'LL SEND PAULINO, THE "LION OF

THE PURENEES BACK HOME IN THE

GLASCOW CELTICS CANCEL U. S. TOUR

territory. There is considerably Scottish Football Association Fails to Approve Trip But Gives No Reason.

Followers of the, soccer game of this country by the Glasgow Cel-True, he has slowed up a trifle, tics will regret to learn that the the reason given John Buckley took him under his to these many years, he is still a Scottish Football association withheld its approval of the project and Aside from the hole in center thus compelled the Glasgow club haps \$75,000 as the last card is punching a path that soon attract- markable a player, his absence is son has been advanced for the resure to be felt to a great extent fusal of the Scottish F. A. to permit the trip but it is assumed that the Speaker's judgment on fly balls Scottish body preferred to await This defeat put him in a cocky bordering on the uncanny. For that to be held at Helsingfors, Finland, proposed tour of the United States. Team from Vienna

Aside from this will be the loss The Bethlehem Steel Soccer club was hit to right or left field, and the New York Giants Soccer Speaker was always backing up the club have jointly applied to the play and offering words of advice United States Football association the man about to make the for permission to conduct a tour of this country by the Hakoah Sport Old Mill23 club of Vienna, Austria. The tour It has long been an accepted is contemplated for the months of theory in baseball that the April and May and a tentative strength of a major league club schedule includes New York, Boscan be fairly accurately estimated ton, Fall River and additional citby the caliber of the catcher, pitch- les not yet definitely decided upon. er, center fielder and the two in- Dr. I. H. Koerner, president of the In other words, drawing a line weeks ago to complete all arrangefrom the plate to center field best | ments.

Uruguay Invasion At a meeting of the Foreign Resion was granted to the National Despite his weak arm, the New club of Uruguay, a majority of the cer championships at the 1924 Olympic games, to tour the United

The team sailed from Montevideo son Goslin played that position for on February 25 and is expected to arrive in New York about March In Ed Roush, Cincinnati had a 15. The itinerary of the tour which St Louis, while a youngster, is a pleted but it is possible that it will great performer. He reminds one open in New York on March 20 and that games will be played in Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia, have three games with the Ribbon Boston, Fall River, New Bedford, and the Spinning. Providence, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. The Uruguayans are rated among the cleverest exponents of the soccer code and in addition to gaining Olympic honors they al-MEN'S LEAGUE so hold the championship of South Benson 89 'America; 'they have also made several foreign tours, meeting with uniform success. Almost all of Cole103 the Olympic players will make the 84 trip including Andrade, the sensational colored player; Petrone, the Touring Mexico

brilliant center forward, and Scarone, the famous inside right. The Colo-Colo club of Santiago, Chile, now touring Mexico, is due to arrive in New York on its way to Europe, about the middle of March. It is possible that a game may be arranged between the Chil- | Ballseiphre114 ean team and one of the Metropolitan clubs if its stay in port is of sufficient length to permit of arrangements being completed. The results of first round, National Challenge Cup Competition Proper, games last week were as

Ben Miller F. C., St. Louis, 5; Pants Store F. C., St. Louis, 4.

Bricklayers S. F. C., Chicago, 2;

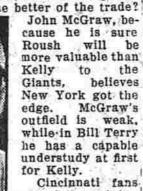
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600 ASKED TO RELAYS

McGraw Believes Giants Got Edge In Recent Deal

New York, March 1 .- George Graw thinks the change to New It's the biggest trade of the winter, the Hornsby-Frisch deal excepted. | er of the two. While not as good a Who got the better of the trade?

SHARKEY



cause he is sure Roush will be more valuable than Kelly to the believes New York got the McGraw's outfield is weak, while in Bill Terry he has a capable understudy at first Cincinnati fans

are of the opinion

property of the Giants. Kelly is the more versatile play- ever.

performers and against Washington, Kelly played for New York, at second base. starring three positions. Both Kelly and

highly capable

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that Roush has should strengthen both clubs. It passed the peak of his game. Mc- looks like a 50-50 proposition Senior League Bowling

Race Tightens Up

.473 The gap which separates the Old L. Hewitt105 Mill and the Weavers in the C. B. M. Hadden 90

A. A. senior league narrowed down S. Johnson 89 Hakoah club, arrived here two to one slim game last night when S. Sheekey 86 the runners-up won two out of three games at Murphy's alleys. Totals370 356 Last night's matches were the first in the final round and the Old Mill and Weavers will not meet E. Francischina . 67 again unless a tie exists at the end Dummy ». . 86 of the schedule. The Weavers won the first game

105 to 493, drapped the second 495 Totals to 476 and won the deciding one, 524 to 498.

it for tripping up the Old Mill in L. Roth 77: the crucial games, it must be said L. Pukofsky ... 72 that the Old Mill did not roll its M. Sauer usual scores, falling to reach a team single of 500 in any game, The Old Mill now leads by one game and must duplicate the re- E. Armstrong .. 75 sults of the Weavers in the six re-, J. Jackmore ... 82 maining games to keep out in A. Ponticello ... 73 front. If either falters once, the H. Gustafson .. 79 other team is sure to win. Both Dummy Weaving

The Ribbon beat the Spinning twice last night. Following are the J. Lucas 98 results and league standing: Taggert 91 505 Totals Old Mill Bidwell90 Anderson89 Canade121 Wilkie 104 Totals 493 Spinning Finn 84 Johnson 104 Plitt 99 105 Shea91 Wilson 92 137 Metcalf 88 474 483

MISSES OUT ON ARMY

Eastern grid fanz who were ex-Ohio State University has asked star Montana quarterback, play Georke K. Little, Badger athletic fifth. He proved to be something fore than 600 high school and col- with the Army eleven next fall are director. From the looks of present of a "bust" in his New York debut.

Spinning No. 2 A. Gustafson ... 67 Throwing No. 2 R. Ritchie 73 While the Weavers deserve cred- L. Poots 74 E. Struff 75 93 M. McKinney ... 78 123 H. Lennon 79 L. Armstrong .. 78 . 524 F. Sheekey 76 114 Totals308 302 Weaving No 2 E. Nelson 82 I. Lappen 74 N. Woodhouse .100 E. Kissmann ... 66 Dummy 70 Totals392 Weaving No. 1 R. Beeman 72 C. Novak 99

WANTS PLAY FOR ALL If the University of Wisconsin builds a new Recreation Hall and Field house so as to provide "athletics for all," it will be mainly be-Eastern grid fans who were ex-pecting to see "Wild Bill" Kelly, cause of the untiring efforts of cial 1,500 meter race and finished his final bout. 41-40—81. Other leaders included
H. B. Lovell, Melrose, Mass., 19-45—84, and F. W. Kennedy. Ipringfield, Mass., 41-45—86.

Ipringfield, Mass., 41-45—86.

The Caruso.

S—She insists on pulling has followed by the four minimal of the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although he was alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although he was alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although he was alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although he was alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although he was alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although he was alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although he was alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although he was alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although he was alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although he was alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment, although the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment alternated by the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment and the fourth annual Ohio relays. The failed to receive the West Point appointment and the failed to receive the distance in four minimal object. The failed to receive the distance in four minimal object. The failed to receive the failed to receive the distance in four minimal object. The failed to receive the

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M. Kasulki 70

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A. Symington .. 86

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FISH-FIGHTERS-FSYCHOLOGY AND FYSIOGNOMY "SHARKEY SHOULD WIN OVER MALONEY," EVANS

Notes Of The Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 .-With Dutch Reuther's good left. arm apparently in first class shape, and the star southpaw's signed contract safely stowed away in the Huggins' pitching prospects appeared considerably brighter day. Renther said he has felt like a new man since undergoing an operation recently.

Sarasota, Fla., March 1 .- John McGraw is enthused over the showing of Almada, the youthful Mexican pitcher. Almada has outshone the other rookie twirlers on the Glants.

Heinie Meuller reported for work and immediately cracked out a home run and a double. Three other outfielders, Carter, Jeanes and Harper also arrived in camp.

Clearwater, Fla., March 1. Weary and sore from their first workout of the season, the Brooklyn Robins continued limbering up exercises today. Their numbers cess. Then came a series of rewere increased by the arrival of verses. Pitchers Petty, McWeeny and Ehrhardt.

Contingents of the Cleveland In- ed. dians are scheduled to meet here today and proceed to Lakeland The pitchers and catchers have been warming up at Hot Springs.

Shreveport, La., March 1 .- The Kelly of the New York Giants for York scenery will rejuvenate the training program of the White Sox Ed Roush of the Cincinnati Reds. play of Roush, who was once the has been held up by heavy rains. selling fish instead of being one. The batters have worked out, how-

> batsman as Roush Mr. Kern, a rookie who plays nothing short of a whale and got either infield or outfield, has atgerous. During the Joe McCarthy and will have more tracted the attention of Manager. than an ordinary trial with the Cubs. Kern batted .347 last season. ney, Tex Rickard never considered first base, second McCarthy indicated he will groom Mr. Maloney of South Boston, He base and outfield Kern with the idea of using him was positive he had discovered such

> Bucky Harris of the Senators, is all | tional flavor. Roush are still of his young pitchers. Horace pepped up over the showing of one against Persson was regarded as Lisenbee, Memphis recruit. He ex- mere building up for a championpects great things from him. Tris Speaker is due to join the ballyhoo. Nats today and will be in uniform | As it happened, Maloney com-

> > New Orleans, La., March 1 .- The took in the Mardi Gras celebration dough. today. Practice will begin in carn- ! It looks as if his next bout would est when the main group of Sox be at the Yankee Stadium with

Lance Richbourg, outfielder of the American Association today reported for practice with Braves. Manager Bancroft sent the tribe through a blazing practice

RECORDS ARE SMASHED

New York, March 1 .- A new world's indoor record of 2:12 4-5 for 1,000 yards was on the record. books today, made by Lloyd Hahn, boiled. I lisp slightly when I talk. Boston A. A. runner from Nebraska, in the National A. A. U. senior understand me. Anyway I got into indoor track and field champion- a lot of fights trying to collect the ships here. Hahn outstepped Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C., the de- I was going to fight once a week I fending champion, to break the record of 2:13 2-5 made by Joie get paid for it." Ray in 1919.

George Leness, Harvard student representing the New York A. C., defeated Alan Helffrich in the 600 yard run and set a new record of 1:13 1-5. Another new record was made by Herbert Schwarze of Wisconsin who successfully defended his 16 pound shot put title with a heave of 48 feet 5 inches.

Five other champions retained their titles-George Guthrie, Illincise A. C., in the 70 yard high hurdles; Hans Hedberg, Chicago A. A., in the standing high jump; Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C., in the standing broad jump; Willie Goodwin, New York A. C., in the he has played in?-R. E. J. two mile run; and the Illinois A. C. Medley relay team. The seven 1926 champions who

were dethroned were Ray Dodge, Chester Bowman, Horatio Fitch, Manville Lochnicht, Egil Krogh, Harry Hinkel, and Harold Osborn in the national high jump. The New York A. C. won the team title with thirty points. The Illinois A. C., was second with

221/2 points and the Chicago A. A. third with seventeen points. Other new champions are: Sixty yard dasn-Karl Wildermuth. Georgetown. Three hundred yard Lancelot Ross, Yale. Two mile steeplechase-Ove An-

lerson, Finland. One mile walk-Willie Plant, Morningside A. C. Pole vault-Sabin W. Carr, Running high jump-Charles

Major, St. Bonaventure. Edvin Wide, Sweden's star runSo Figures Billy In Case Mc-Tigue Is Whipped Thursday Night But Praises

BY BILLY EVANS

Jim Maloney is temporarily at least sitting on the top of the world. His victory over Jack Delaney keeps him in the spotlight as a probable contender for Gene Tunney's title. It is said that Jim Maloney re-

meeting with Delaney. Maloney would have had to sell a lot of fish, fresh or otherwise, to have accumulated that profit. The career of Jim Maloney, at east his comeback, is more or less a fish story and what is more sur-

ceived \$35,000 as his end of the

prising, it's true. A year ago at this time Jim Maloney was peddling fish in the cultured city of Boston and he wasn't making anything like \$35,000 a year out of it.

Turns Fish Peddler After a sensational start as an amateur, Maloney turned pro and for a time met with the same suc-

First was a knockout by King Solomon, never regarded as a stiff puncher. A decisive trimming at Jacksonville, Fla., March 1 .- the hands of Jack Sharkey follow-

Disgusted with his showing, Maloney came to the conclusion training starts tomorrow. that he was nothing but "fish" for the other heavyweights, so he figured he should be a success in that business. Getting himself a booth in one

of the Boston markets, he began A new manager in the person of Dan Carroll, who boasts a persuasive line of chatter, talked Maloney Avalon, Calif., March 1 .- Young | into believing that as a fish he was

Upsets Rickard's Plans In giving thought to the unearthing of an opponent for Gene Tuna person in Harry Persson, one of champions, which Tampa, Fla., March 1 .- Manager | would give the bout an interna-

A match with Jim Maloney ship contest, just a little Rickard

pletely upset Rickard's plans by decisively defeating Persson, thereby forcing recognition from Rickard Boston Red Sox advance guard and cutting himself in for a lot of

Jack Sharkey, who is soon to meet Mike McTigue, the rejuvenated St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 .- Irishman. Sharkey should win. Sharkey, by the way, has twice beaten Maloney. Berlenbach's Career

It is surprising how some of these near champions and champions get their inspiration as ring performers. Take the case of Paul Berlen-

bach, former light heavyweight champion. No fighter ever acquired fame as quickly. He dropped it nearly as fast. Berlenbach before taking up the fight game as a business was a

taxi driver. There doesn't seem to be any connection between the two, but for Paul there was. "I used to drive a taxi," explains Berlenbach. "Fares were hard-Possibly the passengers couldn't money due me. I finally decided if might as well do it in the ring and

He did and became a champion.

What is Eddie. Collins' batting average in all world series games Collins, as a member of the Athletics and the White Sox, played in 26 such games and batted for an average of .393.

What is the smallest crowd that ever attended a world series game? -D. Y. C. 6210 at Detroit in 1908.

Has Johnny Vacca, who beat Fidel La Bara recently, any bouts scheduled?-J. N. F. Vacca recently signed for a bout in England in April. His opponent has not been named.

Did Kid Gleason average very much in hitting when he was playing baseball?-W. T. S. Gleason averaged .262 in 20 years. He hit over .300 three times,

When and against whom did Benny Leonard fight last before he retired?-P. U. A. He fought Pal Moran in 1924 in

Her Show Was Raided, But Star O. K.'s Censor



Dorothy Hall

Vulgar and Crude

Miss Hall believes that audienc-

nomic pressure.

"But this winter I turned down

diced persons to do the work, I

thirteenth grandchild of Rev. and

Mrs. F. P. Bacheler of this place.

John G. Talcott, Jr., a student

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley.

Miss Christine Petig has return-

ed from the Manchester Memorial

hospital where she underwent a

Mrs. James Dick and family of

Mr ster Clarence Koch is recov-

ering from an attack of grip and

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

minor operation.

at Deerfield academy has been

sthings are true which are not en-By VIRGINIA SWAIN New York .- Dorothy Hall rode | tertainment. Even when a play is In the black maria to the station, sincere and restrained, it may be when police raided the play in dangerous. which she was the leading woman. But Dorothy Hall believes in cenplays now on Broadway merely

"It's reached the place when lovers of the theater must look even pose is to demoralize, while dragto the theater's most dreaded foe, ging in the money. censorship, to rescue it from des-

"If censorship will rescue the and staging, is out of place in drama, I'm for it."

Mae's Attitude Miss Hall had resigned from the by doctors instead of playwrights." was playing her last week, to save es are just as guilty as producers the manager from loss of the rent, in sex plays. Few actors are able when raiders swooped down on the to choose the roles they will play. play. The stimulated public interest so that the closing notice was dist family in Bradford, Pa., Miss the raided plays, "Sex."

play that will bring in the cash cus- wrote an astonished family that it with colored streamers and lighted tomers. She accuses other play- could view her work in the local candles. A dainty lunch was servwrights and producers of bringing movie house. about the police raid, through jeal-

ousy of her success. owners had openly announced that Miss West's next opus "The Drag," speaking stage. York theater. It is an exposition of don't have to take a part they dis- Joseph Barrasso and C. Daniel psychopathic conduct which they like," she says, glancing at the Way attended the annual banquet feared would bring down govern- handsome manufacturer husband given by the Eastern States Exment censors upon the entire New who is her insurance against eco- change at Springfield, Mass. last

Is Mae West chastened by her recent visit to the police station? She so many roles that at last, in desis not! She says she is going to go peration, I decided to try "The right on talking out loud in the Virgin Man." The title was the theater, giving the people what worst of the show, anyway. And

Sure, I know what audiences the 'dams' and some of the vamplike," she says. "And when it ing, I thought the play was harmcomes to sex portrayals I know less though amateurish and dull." my onlons. My play is true to The solution of bad plays is yet life. And how can anybody suppress to come, Miss Hall says. Certainly

police censorship is inefficient. "I believe that whatever is, is fit material for the theater.' And just here, Miss Hall, just as plays, there must be censors. But golden-haired and possibly preferable, has a word to say. "The truth is no excuse. Many don't know."

The Sacrament of the Lord's spending several days with his par-Supper will be observed in the lo-ents. cal church on next Sunday morn-

lers, Fall,s Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, The Christian Endeavor society met at 6:45 on Sunday evening. The subject of the meeting was "Practicing World Brotherhood" and the leader Miss Frances Bach-

A call has been sounded for the

Katonah, N. Y., have been recent Christian women of all lands to observe a World Day of Prayer for guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Missions. In response to this call Monaghan. the women of the Vernon Metho-Considerable interest has been dist. Vernon Congregational and aroused by the publication by Ed-Talcottville churches plan an all- ward Valentine Mitchell of Hartday meeting, gathering at 10:30 a. ford of "Morning, Noon and m., Friday, March 4 in the assem- Night", the first novel from the bly rooms of the Talcottville pen of Kenneth Phillips Britton, church where they will sew for the son of Mrs. Charles O. Britton of Madura hospital. At 12:30 o'clock this place. Mr. Britton is a writdinner will be served. At 2 o'clock | er of considerable experience, his a devotional service will be held short stories and poems having led by Mrs. William Stephens of been published by several magathe Vernon Methodist church. Dur- zines, including the Saturday Eveing the afternoon service an offer- ning Post. "Morning, Noon and ing will be received for the dis- Night" has brought forth a good semination of Christian literature deal of favorable comment from for women and children in mission literary critics, who predict a bright future for Mr. Britton. fields. All women of the community are cordially invited. If unable Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith to spend the entire day, will you and Wilbur H. 3mith, Jr. were not make an effort to be present at Sunday guests of Mrs. Smith's par-

the brief service at 2 o'clock.
At 10:30—Meet to sew for M.: Colu: ibla. dure hospital. At 12:30-Dinner.

At 2-Prayer service. Friday, March 4. Miss Alice Talcott of New York City spent the week-end at her

home here. on Feb. 23 to Rev, and Mrs. Theo- | ceed? dore Bacheler of Providence, R. I. The new arrival is the fourth child ."Then it wasn't my daughter."of Rev. and Mrs. _....and the Answers, London.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. Wilfred Hill of Hartford was

home over the week-end. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury of Connecticut Agricultural College spent the week-end with her parents, Miss Maud Morehouse of Hant. \$233,400,000 a Year In Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury. ford was a week-end guest at Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. Lawrence 'Hill and two sisters.

Lillian and Marion, have returned to Rockville, where they attend Rockville High School, after spending the past weak- at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. No The Misses Eunice and Eva

school, after their vacation.

turned after her vacation. Edgar Nilson of Hartford spent the week-end with his aunt. Mrs. employing simplified practices to Arthur B. Porter riage of Miss Dorothy Wood, teach- as to actual dollars and cents sav-

Mathewson of Taftville has been half billion mark, in the opinion of made public. The marriage took experts. place some time ago. Mrs. Mathewson has given up her school.

H., will hold their regular meeting lumber \$200,000,000. Thursday evening. A contest has been started between the men and women to see which sex will have the largest attendance throughout the year. The losing side it is rumored will have to pay a terrible

Friday evening the Tolland an achievement program at the need for effective stabilization of County 4-H Dairy Club will put on Grange Hall at S p. m. This is entirely free and is given for the some of the primary reasons for purpose of showing the public what simplified practice," the commerce the 4-H Dairy Club has done for department said. the children the past year. Re-freshments will be served. This is creased cost of production and disthe third time the program has tribution, which can be eliminated been repeated and they have been through the adoption of simplified asked to go to Eilington March 9.

Mrs. Bryant of Fielding Hill, Mass., was a week-end guest of Rev and Mrs. J. N. Atwood at the "And I consider most of the sex parsonage. Saturday evening Mrs. Barnes' Sunday school class have been askvulgar and crude. Their only pured to meet at the home of Mrs. A.

J. Vinton. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Harrington "But even such a play as 'The and sister, Miss Etheline Harring-ton were Sunday guests of the lat-Captive, a marvel of good writing America. It deals with an unheal- ter's sister, Mrs. Samuel Gowdy of thy topic which should be treated Bolton.

The daughter of a staid Metho-Mrs. Robert E. Foote entertainwithdrawn and the play prospered.
In contrast to this attitude is that of Mae West, buxom blonde author ing interior decorating.

dist family in Bradiord, Fa., Hall was allowed to come to New York only on the pretext of studying. The program called for paints. After about five months, she got triotic quotations and numerous Mae has flung down the gauntlet work as an "extra" in a motion games and stunts were indulged in. for an open stage—any kind of picture studio, and triumphantly The house was tastefully decorated

Among local folks who attended "Just think how I felt when I learned that the whole sequence in the automobile show in Hartford Certain producers and theater- which I worked had been cut out!" last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clif-From movies, she went to the ford R. Perry, C. F. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Links and Mrs. C. A.

"I'm one of the lucky girls who Hills.

An auto truck load of local young folks attended a dance in Scotland Saturday evening. J. B. Jones spent the week-end and Monday with Prof. Dean in

Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of when they let me cut out some of Manchester accompanied Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills to her home Saturday morning and returned fater in

Mrs. Joseph Barrasso is entertaining her mother from East Hart-"Unless the public revolts and turns a cold shoulder on the sex

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. where to find wise, cool, unpreju- Asa W. Ellis. The local branch of the Connectcut Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Ed-

ward E. Foote Thursday at 2:30 Randall Tennant of Columbia will teach at the White school this week as Miss Zabriskie has not recovered sufficiently to return.

The Grange will hold its regular meeting at the hall Tuesday even-Miss Julia Perkins, nurse, re-

turned last Thursday to assist in the care of Hart E. Buell. Mr. Buell is slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters, Barbara, and Shirley

were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fish's in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson and the Misses Doris and Lydia Hutchinson, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchin-

A play, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" will be given at the local hall Friday evening under the auspices of Hebron Grange, Dancing will follow. Ice cream and cake will be on sale.

Merton W. Hills and family spent Sunday with friends in Wap-

At the Sunday 1 o'clock service the Rev. J. W. Deeter preached on the causes leading to the crucifixtion of Christ. The local Christian Endeavor so-

clety being a part of the tri-county ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman of at Hebron Sunday evening. union, joined in the union meeting

BIG TRADING WINTER

Thirty-three players in the mafor loops will play with a differ-FRIEND: I just saw a young ent club this season from the one man trying to kiss your daughter. | they played with last year. Sevenowners, fourteen National Leaguers and two players changed leagues. It was one of the biggest trading winters or all times.

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Simplified Practice.

that in six industries studied, ap-Koehler have resumed their stud- plication of the principles of simics at South Manchester High pliffed practice laid down by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, have Miss Gladyce Orcutt, a teacher at saved more than \$233,400,000 an-I incoln school, Manchester, has ce- nually, have been made public by the commerce department.

Hundreds of other industries are cut down their production costs. The announcement of the mar- While estimates are not available er at Pond Hill school to Oscar ings, this figure would pass the

Savings in industries reporting were shown to be: paving brick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and \$1,000,000; sheet steel, \$2,400, two children of Manchester were 000; steel reinforcing bars, \$4,-000; inquiry, purchase order and and cleverness. Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of invoice forms, \$15,000,000 and

Reasons for Practice. "The increasing rate of consumption of natural resources as a result of enlarged demand on the part of the public for improvements in the comforts of life; increased costs of raw materials, labor, production and distribution; and the the social structure are given as

practice were enumerated as fol-

1-Production of excessvie vari-

ties of items based on a desire to market novelties or other goods with an individualistic stamp. 2-Large investment in special machine: y and equipment, often accompanied by large stocks of raw materials and finished goods, which become slow-moving or obsolete and result in "freezing" of

3-Slowed-up production and purposeless motion partially due to asonal operation and to losse from changing machine adjustments or machine set-ups for va-

Meaningless Competition. 4-Competition with meaningless variations or substit :tes often

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causing a lack of interchangeability of parts and lack of uniformity in specifications prevents practiced avoidance of waste by means of adequate control or stock and

planned production. 5-Lack of uniformity in packing, wasted shipping space, losses from misunderstandings between the user and handicapped fulfillment of orders.

A large program of standardization and simplification in industry will be carried out by the commerce Profits Resulting From department this year. Many industries have applied to the department for interest of the department of the de ment for information as to the elimination of excessive sizes, types and qualities of products, looking to cheaper production.

Washington—Statistics showing NOTED ENGLISH JOKER IS DEAD IN LONDON

London (United Press) .- England's most notorious "practical joker" is dead.

practical joker.

In January, 1923, a statute at the British Museum was found daubed with raspberry jam. This remained a mystery for some weeks until Smith confessed to the deed. In May 1919 a joke was perpetrated at Ramsgate, when the window of a magistrate's house was smashed by a thunderbolt. Bits of the thunderbolt were picked up and With Musterole sent to the best laboratories here for examination, but the windowsmashing thunderbolt remained a mystery until Smith sent the following letter to London newspa-

"I bought the meteor for sixpence and was assured that it was a real thunderbolt. I threw it at the window and to my amazement the window broke the thunderbolt." For this joke Smith was fined

\$10 and \$7.50 costs. During the war Smith dressed in a grotesque costume and lived in a cave on the coast and caused some alarm among the coast residents who thought him a German spy. The authorities put an end to that joke. Smith kept a large circle of Lon-

don friends constantly wondering when one of them would become the subject of one of his jokes.

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Living the so-called simple life Possibility of Miss Mary Elizabeth in a small town near here, W. A. H. Ferguson of Boonville, Ind., being Bernhard Smith, was known to Prom King at the University of some people merely as a studious Indiana is the talk of the campus. scholar and clever poet, but with Miss Ferguson, as vice president of others he achieved notoriety as a the Junior class, assumed the presi-solo by Everett Allen, accompanied dency this semester when Henry Sometimes his | practical jokes | Claywell, of Worthington, Ind., did mystified scientists and alarmed the not return to school. Now the people of the town where he lived, Junior president is Prom King, ac-Sunday guests at Mrs. Smith's par- 500,000; warehouse forms, \$5,- even arousing the newspapers at cording to the rules, so what's to led by Dorothy Cook; a reading by enters, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Loom- 000,000; range boilers, \$5,500,- times to comment on their audacity be done? Co-eds say. "Nothing! Mrs. Allen, followed by encore. It's the women's day."

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Better than a mustard plaster

Gladdin Lusk is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wisson

Mrs. Elsie Jones visited the Capitol this week while the Legisla-ture was in session. Mrs. Maude Woodward, represen-

tative, is on the Humane committee. She has visited several state institutions. Northum Loomis is spending several weeks at the home of his

The Board of Relief met this week at the basement. The board of relief is: Paul E. Clement, David Toomey and Mrs. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haling and Judge Sumner were callers in Hartford this week.

uncle Frank Perry, in New York.

The Grange met Friday and Andover visited here and presented the program. Andover Grange presented the traveling gavel. A very fitting presentation was given by Mr. Hillard, Master of Andover Grange and he escorted the Lecturers of Andover and Bolton Grange to the altar where the Lecturer, Mrs. Lewis of Andover Grange presented it to Mrs. Viva Massey, Lecturer of Bolton Grange.

The following program was givby Ila Hamilton; a reading on Henry Longfellow, by Marion Stanley; a duet by Ila and Mildred Hamilton followed by encore accompan-Hot meat loaf sandwiches, cake,

coffee and apples were served. Bolton Grange will visit Coventry Grange and present the gavel to that Grange after we have had it a month. The idea of this gavel is to create friendliness.

Roads other than state roads are in a very bad condition due to

Farmers who belong to the Connecticut Milk Association will sign their contracts March 1 at Manchester, March 10, at Andover. The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the basement of the church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton of Hartford visited in town Sunday. Mrs. Charles Sumner has returned from a visit in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose of Hartford visited at the home

their brother George Rose, Satur-Mrs. Kate Warner who recently had a shock is improving.

Air, like water or any other fluid, will flow from a region of higher pressure to one of lower pressure.



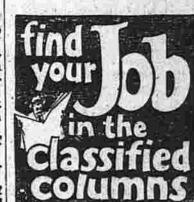
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Carolyn Wells C)1927 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while awimming at Ocean
Town, N. J. Investigation shows
he has been stabbed to death
under the water.
Folsom's swimming companions
were ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON. Folsom, just before his
death, had been standing next to
NED BARRON, known as the copper king.

NED BARRON, known as the copper king.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death wenpon was a pichaq, an Oriental kulfe, and it had been bought on the boardwalk.

It is also learned that one CROYDON SEARS, who was in Barron's party, is a fancier of carlous knives. Annatasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. 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 Riggs discover suspicious documents in Folsom's effects, some bearing the initials of Croydon Sears.

Riggs questions Sears and is answered curtly. Others act suspiciously, including Ned Barron's wife, MADELINE.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

66 A NGEL," and Robin Sears looked at her with a sort of dumb misery in his clear young eyes.

"Yes, Robin; and I suppose that serious tone betokens a hint of new trouble."

"Hit it first time, my discerning young friend."

They sat on the sand, the girl in her modish and very charming bathing costume, wrapped in a beach cape to match, and young Sears in his swimming suit.

"Well, what is it, dear?" "Only that I can't find the man

with the green bathing suit." "That all? Then, we'll have to pull through without him." "Yes, that's what we'll have to

pulling."

empty-pated doll. Nor was she a serious-minded young person. She was just a wholesome, happy American girl, with a love of pleasure natural to to Ned. her age and surroundings and an

She had been engaged to Robin Sears for a year and the autumn would bring their wedding day.

They were joyously in love. seashore holiday they were enjoying together was full of a deep contentment for both.

And then clouds had appeared on the scene, and now each was

Angel was anxious about Madeline, who for some reason was nervous and apparently troubled.

Maddy herself denied this and showed always a gayety and merriment that were so palpably forced as to deceive no one who knew her well.

Ned Barron, big, hearty, happy chap that he was, professed him- that though he looks and acts just self willing to go home, or to go the same as ever, I can see the some erring woman or to preserve anywhere on the face of the earth difference. And it's so queer. I'd the honor of the regiment. Oh, that his wife favored.

MUST KEEP WATCH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine. The Medical Research Council of

Great Britain has completed an in-

determine what limits should be

Over 3000 women employed in

factories were studied and com-

pared with 400 women who had

formerly worked in factories but

women who were attending a col-

lifting, the grip of the hand, and a

crushing forward movement. The

heaviest work done by any of the

women was that in the chemical

It was found by the observers tions.

Among the tests applied were

lege for teachers.

vestigation of the physique

working women in an attempt

placed on their physical work.

ON HER HEALTH

Good Nature Good Health

comparison included 500 healthy body upward was 183 pounds; the

works and in the brick works, but their physical superiority it was

others were occupied in steel trades | found that they underwent a medi-

men also worked in industries so that they were really picked wo-

activities of various ma- sical training, and during their



They sat on the sand, the girl in her modish bathing costume and young Sears in his swimming suit.

Jumpy?"

der of that man."

scarcely knew him!"

"So he says, but-"

"Oh, well, I suppose to shield

suggested that such workers should

have a complete physical examina-

tion previous to employment in in-

dustries requiring heavy physical

Home Page Editorials

Four-Flushing

By Olive Roberts Barton

I have tried to remember where

saw the wise and witty remark re-

cently that the trouble with people

At any rate we have the senti-

ment and let us consider it. What

clouds and who forgets to keep one

I shall take as a concrete exam-

He graduated from high school

and went to work. His parents of-

fered to help him with his educa-

tion if he could work out the rest

air with his hand, saying, "Bunk! end.

nowadays is that too many live on

hope and too few on reality.

toe on terra firma?

in preparedness.

18 to 22 years of age, were in gen- years of age, who did not believe

and in potteries. Many of the wo- cal examination before employment of it himself. He laughed a sure his life will order itself. If you

which merely required them to men. All of them had regular phy- years. I can see him now cut the you will have to keep it up to the

training regular physical examina- Bunk! That's all bunk about the

girls in the chemical works in that should be applied in determinit as well as the rest, I guess. It's Chanel blue, lavender gray, smoke

Glasgow, Practically all of the wo- ing particular fitness for industry the fellow who isn't afraid and gray and coral.

that the most perfect specimens of womanhood in industry were the world is four-flushing. I can try

NEW SHADES.

"No, not a bit. The other way

him over to going, she changed! "How does he show it her mind and wanted to stay. It was unlike her to be whimsido. But it's going to be hard cal or dissatisfied. Devoted to her Absorbed. Quiet. Brown study husband and her baby, Madeline effect."

Angelica Fair, with all her modern woman. And it was only other folks. If you see it, Robin, Angelica pondered over it and Ned's such a dear old blind sheep said, rising, "Hello, there's Mr. wondered if she ought to speak he wouldn't notice the house was Riggs."

For Barron worshipped his wife, upon it. Of course the two cases avid enjoyment of her life and her but he was the sort who assumed can't have any connection?" everything was all right and quite "Don't see how. I can't think

But Angel saw, and with quick ment. Dad admires Maddy, but intuition knew that something he's not much impressed by womwas wrong, and set about finding en's charms, except your own. He their tastes were similar and the out what it was, though so far adores you, Angel." without success.

And now, Robin, too, was spoken to him about this?" stirred up.

He had confided to Angel that And, absurd as it seems, I behis father was bothered. "Bothered, that's what he is,"

Robin had said. "And when my dad gets bothered it means there's something gone wrong."

"Yes," said the girl, "I've understood that was the significance of that word."

at her and went on.

But as soon as she had won the Washington monument."

slum districts of Glasgow and their

done the same kind of work before

One of these girls had shoveled

from twenty to twenty-five tons of

The girls who worked in the

brick works carried as much as one

hundred pounds at a time, a dis-

tance of from seventy to eighty

About half the girls were be-

tween the ages of 17 and 22. The

average weight of the women

studied was found to be 109

who had been out of work for a pounds; the average height was 62 happens to the youth who meand-

long period. The final group for inches; the average pull of the ers along with his head above the

grip was 58 pounds, and the crush-

The teachers, who ranged from

eral, in height, weight and strength

superior to both groups of working

girls. In an atempt to account for

ing power was 50 pounds.

raw material in one day; lifting the

shovel to a height of 2 1-2 feet.

mothers and grandmothers had

And if that's what's upsetting Dad, then-well, then, I've got to find the green suit man."

"You've tried?" "In the few ways I can think of. I've asked all the life guards, and all the bathhouse keepers, but of course, only the ones around this locality. That man may have belonged to a hotel way down the beach, and just happened to swim here and then went back."

And there's a fine short story title

"Isn't it! Sounds like a detec-

"We're in a detective story.

You know that Tite person is

working very hard on the Folsom

"I know it-I should say I did

know it! That's where the truoble

began. And, Angel, he-well, I

won't say suspects-but he is

what I believe they call 'looking

you and I know he can't find any-

thing there but the best."

"Much good that'll do him, for

"We know it, but he doesn't.

for you!"

tive story."

into' my Dad!"

"Yes, of course. What about advertising?"

"I don't know. It doesn't seem very practicable. Men who wear green bathing suits don't read the papers much."

"Naturally not. In fact, they're not much worn. And that ought to make it easier to find him."

"Ought to. But it doesn't seem to. Let's walk along the beach and see if we can't spot him ourselves."

"Have you asked your father much about this eccentric dresser?"

"He's funny about it. He says 'Don't know any more than I've "What's the new develop Barron stood, one would have "I haven't noticed it, but, of something like that. Laughingly, said, for a high type of normal, course, he wouldn't show it before you know, yet decidedly, too. blush-rose loveliness, was no of late that the faintest wave of it must be there. It's just like his mind, dear old chap, and Litunrest had been observable on her what I notice in Madeline and Ned the Robin is going to work it out." doesn't seem to see it at all. But "With Angel's help," the girl

> on fire unless some one insisted Titus came alongside. He was in civilian dress, for he never went in the surf, and he dared the damp sands to speak to the pair. "I say, youngsters," he called the two are planning an elope- out cheerily, but Robin detected the hesitant note in his voice,

> "All the time you can use," said Robin, looking at him keenly. "Yes, boy." Riggs said, quietly, "Sure. Now, Robin, have you "you've guessed it. I have something to say. And I may as well speak out. There is a definite "Not yet, but I think I shall feeling of what may at least be called suspicion forming toward lieve it all comes back to the mur- your father, and I thought you'd rather I'd tell you than not. I know you don't mind my speaking

"Mr. Folsom? Why your father before Miss Fair." "Rather not!" Robin braced himself as for a blow. "What's "Your father wouldn't lie! He's the new clue?"

"The police finally dragged it out of the auction room people "My father is the most gentle- that your father returned there Robin flicked a handful of sand man I ever knew in one piece. But later that night and bought a don't make any mistake, Angel. third dagger. As we know, he "You see, I know him so well Gentlemen prefer lies sometimes." admitted two, but said nothing

Things look blacker and blacker as soon look for upsettedness in I've read short stories. But what the washington monument."

I've read short stories. But what the man in the green bathing suit the washington before about the man in the green suit? he said he

You don't catch me wasting four

years in college or anywhere else."

did not insist and he went to work

did was to buy himself a signet

ring, and the second thing was to

buy a watch. I remember that.

And I remember several years of a

It did look, too, as though his

philosophy of four-flushing and

bluff was going to work out, for it

was surprising the big jobs he

But so diverse were his occupa-

tions and so frequent his changes

of venue that I began to have my

doubts. I knew that under it all

was absolutely no foundation of

education either in the school of

experience or the school of books.

His history has repeated itself sev-

four positions, all high salaried

ones. It seems that his nerve.

looks and elastic spirits are still

carrying him through in a way.

But his health is already breaking

and he is losing his youth. He is

beginning to worry. What will he

The boy who is educated in

school or the boy who is being ed-

ucated by experience should learn

one thing thoroughly well. After

and there is no foundation?

In the last two years he has lost

He seemed to know. His parents

of women workers. It was only | sticks out his chest who gets there,

labor, and regular examinations as at some sort of an odd job-I for-

to their fitness to continue such | get what it was. The first thing he

could land.

eral times.

ple one man I know of, thirty-six do when his house falls completely

and worldly little laugh beyond his start the game of four-floushing

The Woman's Day

Irene Hanesk of New Jersey is only 13, but over a week she pos-Rumania. "The Countess Irene" fame. conversed in fluent French with a woman in the big hotel where "the countess" engaged the royal suite, displaying an accurate knowledge of Russian and French history. When "the countess's" money ex-

came after her. While it might be trying to have an Irene in the home, many par- guests asked what it was called. ents will envy the home or school system which gave the young lady it," Estelle replied. her social poise and confidence. Any mother knows that Irene "will get there," which is what most parents want for their children, regardless of the method. No, they don't all admit it.

For Antique Hounds

"I am lost," writes one who Clock." She explains her "lostness" -"Yesterday I saw an early American fireside bench. I am launched. My entire house shall be refurnished in antiques. But where and how do I begin?"

I can only say, "Lady, get a book! It's called 'The Collection of Antiques,' by Esther Singleton." Spring Dishes
You've heard of rainbow wed-

dings. But did you ever give a rainbow luncheon or tea? It's considered quite the smart thing to mix your crystal table ware-to serve one guest's chicken and mushroom salad, for instance, on a jade crystal plate, while the guest next to her eats from a rose plate, and a third from amber, and so on. Even candlesticks are mixed. And gift shops are displaying candle sets of harmonizing crystal, amethyst and jade, gold and rose. " "I Do!"

The European marriage of convenience, rather than the American marriage of "romantic passion," is somewhat eulogized by Rebecca West, one of the greatest of living women novelists. Miss West writes:

"Marriages of convenience may give the persons concerned all the happiness they can get out of companionship and children. Why, then, do women fasist on feeling a romantic passion? It may be because it is a kind of dope that makes all sorts of things about a man beautiful which are not true: which gilds him with all the virtues and charms she has wanted im to have, whether he has them or not. Men find women so avtractive that they can take them as they are. Women, however, find men so unattractive that they can't accept them except in a state of emotional bemusement."

Skyscraper Furniture If your furniture, your book cases, your desks, your chairs, your dressers, are almost as tall as they are wide; if they tower into the air, but take little space on the floor, it's in the newest note of house furnishings. Decorators explain that the skyscraper idea has necessarily invaded the homes, because of their limited space today. Compactness is the keynote. Paul Frankl, an outstanding furniture designed a combined bookcase, and filing cabinet, rising in a series of rectangular forms, growing smaller until the top is reached.

"Out of the Dishpan" "Never again need a woman's tender hands touch greasy dishwater," reads an ad broadcast throughout the land. The thingafaucet, and it guarantees to even take off dried egg gobs. And, reading the ad, one wonders if the cure isn't worse than the disease. You screw on and screw off five different do-funnies!

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stymach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-

scribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of blearbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bot-ties, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875,-Adv.

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting. then shortly you lift it right off

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation .- adv.



A RARE DISH-ESTELLE'S EGGS A LA JACK DEMPSEY

Her Simple Recipe and How It Came to Be Named for Her Famous Husband,

FASHION

is very good.

es above the end.

takes a step.

heavy materials.

white

HIP DRAPERY.

show some suggestion of drapery,

FLANNEL SUITS.

the same color, combined with

RAGLAN SLEEVES.

In some of then, the opening for the

UNBROKEN CANTOUR.

Though spring frocks have darts,

tucks, pleats, inserts and shirrings,

they preserve their unity of line in

repose, while achieving pleasing

motion the moment the wearer

TAILORED CHIFFON.

The new chiffon dresses are ex-

quisitely tailored, with all the little

touches that used to belong to

Use Real Dyes!

When tinting dainty underwear

use true dyes. That's the only way

you can get the same beautiful, soft

Tint some pieces tonight, with

real Diamond dye-you'll see the

difference! No one will dream they

were tinted at home. And you can do real dyeing with just as perfect results, if you will just use true

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for the very useful Diamond Dye

Cyclopedia? Valuable suggestions,

easy directions, and piece-goods

sample colors. Or write for free

copy of Color Craft, a big illustrat-

ed book sent postpaid-address

DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N13, Bur-

Diamond dyes.

lington, Vermont.

shades materials have when new.

New flannel suits consist of a

Estelle Taylor, the beautiful, has two careers. As a moving picture star she is widely known although ed as the Countess Irene Marie it is as the wife of Jack Dempsey, Ladjeff, exiled from Russia, and an once king of the prize ring, that intimate friend of Prince Carol of she has perhaps gained greater

As the latter, too, she achieved distinction in the kitchen. This is how-it came about.

Nameless . Delectable At a dinner party in the hand-

some Dempsey home in California pired, she confessed, and mother the hostess served a unique dish. So delectable was it that one of her "I have no idea for a name for "Here's one," suggested another

guest. "Call it eggs a la Dempsey!" How It's Done Cool and peel three hard-boiled

eggs. Slice into halves, topping the rounded end of each half so that it will stand yolk end up. Remove and mash the yolks, adding two teaspoons of anchovy sauce, one tablespoon cream, half a teaspoon of dry mustard.

Work together and when thoroughly mixed, fill in the whites with the mixture. Cut a French olive around the stone into lengthwise strips and prace one strip across the top of each egg to resemble a basket handle.



Estelle Taylor

For Sport Wear



When You Tint This attractive sport costume

seen at Palm Beach exemplifies the majig looks something like one of new untrimmed neckline and the those attachable bath showers. It almost normal waistline- very costs less than \$7. It screws to any much like our old friend, the 'shirtwaist suit" of several seasons

Lift Off-No Pain!





Scalloped Oxford

Most of the new afternoon frocks shirring or pleating about the hips. The large hip bow of self-material tailored jacket in a plain color, and a straight little skirt of checks in Ragian sleeves have returned in many of the silk coats for spring.

hand comes in the cuff, a few inch-A low patent leather oxford for spring has large scallops and fast

Your Breakfast "Getting Ahead"

Big Business Institutions Urging Food That "Stands By" for Better Morning's Work

THAT 70% or more of the day's important work falls into the four short hours before luncheon is a recent fact, brought out by a nationwide investigation by business

Thus many important institutions silk stockings, or any fine fabrics like the Consumers Company of Chicago, the General Electric Company; department stores like Mar-shall Field and many others urge

right breakfast eating on workers as important to success. As a result, Quaker Oats break-fasts are being widely urged to start the ambitious worker's day.

Containing an excellent food balance of protein, carbohydrate, minerals, vitamine B and laxative "bulk" - plus a unique appetite ap-peal - Quaker Oats stands as the dietetic urge of the world today -food that "stands by" you through the priceless morning hours. Get either Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, or regular Quaker Oats. Grocers have both.

Quick Quaker

A Mother, Her Child, and

One Dime! Easy to Keep the System Sweet at Any Age

Many people who never have to tak a laxative eat a candy cascaret not and then. Do you know why?

They have found that cascar sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemistry from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. An what a perfect regulator of the bowels!

Salts affect the lining of the bowels Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the pores. How much better to eascariss the system, and cause the bowels to expel everything by normal muscula contraction! To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that makes the use of deodorants quit unnecessary in January or July! More and women whose years have brough on sluggishness often find that perspiration. A little cascara is a perfect sweetener, and my boy and I

Cascara is splendid for children too, and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every drugstor has for 10c and 25c.

By Frank Beck

REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. Curves that endanger motorists are not always in the road.

CHILD'S TEST



This intelligence test was especially designed for children-although adults, as well, can get a bit of mental exercise by seeing if they can answer the questions. The answers are printed on another

1-What's wrong with this picture? 2-What is the chief food of the ordinary spider?

3-What two states have large cities named Portland?

War end? 5-What are the two largest rivers that flow into the Mississip-

6-Where and how did the Confederate general, "Stonewall" Jackson, get his nickname? 7-On what river is the famous

"Grand Canyon?" 8-What famous book tells the adventures of a boy who floated down the Mississippi on a raft? 9-What is the name of the old frigate that is known as "Old Iron- more tax on automobiles.

10-Who succeeded Roosevelt as any horse sense.

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES—The Eternal Triangle

At this time of year a detour is the muddlest distance between two given points.

Auto Tourists-"I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame.' Local Officer-"You certainly were."

Autoist-"Why?" Local Officer—"Because his fa-ther is Mayor, his brother is chief of Police, and I go with his sister.'

Motoring Rhymes Hickory, dickory, dock, The car ran up the block-"Twas a one-way street-The cop was fleet-And they all walked into the dock.

Jack and Jill went up the hill At sixty miles or better; A cop unkind

Was right behind-They're seeking ball by letter.

Mary had a little Ford It wasn't white as snow But everywhere that Mary went The Ford was sure to go. She stopped before the school one

Not holding out her hand; A truck was speeding right behind-She's in the Promised Land.

There's a tax on everything but atmosphere and there'd be one on it if the flivver could be run with

When gasoline tax equals the price of gasoline people may learn to walk again.

The auto came to a sudden stop near a dark, dismal detour. "You are going to make me get out and walk?" asked the little

flapper, tremulously. "Worse than tnat," exclaimed the sheik brutally. "We're out of gasoline. You've got to get out and help me push this car to a filling station.'

The tank was full of gasoline The driver full of jake, And when the coroner arrived, They had to use a rake.

Justice: "How did the accident happen?" Defendant: "Why, I dimmed my lights and was hugging the curve.

accidents happen." Correct this sentence: "When I pass other cars," said he, "It's because I'm in a hurry and I feel no elation."

Justice: "Yeah, that's how most

' All Said And Done The speedometer said sixty miles

an hour. The constable said it was ninety, The natives said it was a crime. He said it was the life. His friends said it with flowers.

Judge: "What's the matter with your headlights?" Driver: I used wood alcohol in SALESMAN SAM the radiator and the darn thing has gone blind." There's always room for one

Auto drivers don't seem to have

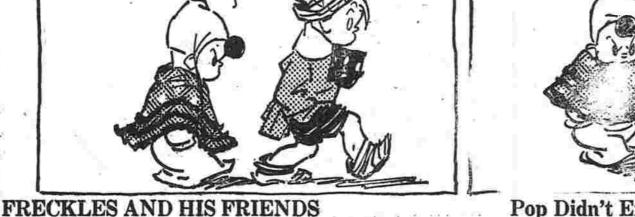






by Percy Croshy









By Blosser







AREN'T YA . A LITTLE MIXED ON







YOU BET THEY

IN FRONTA ME.

A SIZE 36 SHOE AND A 4 1/2 DRESS?

YOUR NUMBERS?

By Swan YOU SEE I'M A SWITCH-BOARD OPERATOR!

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

OH, MERCY! MAYBE I AM-

By Fountaine Fox





(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The little smoke bowl drifted | mid smiles of cheer and heaps of good it seems to be on earth to care.

When all the bunch had left the fore they reached it Scouty said, bowl, it changed its form. They "Oh, look! Somebody's coming. It's watched it roll away just like a little girl and boy. Perhaps great big ball and finally disap- they'll gladly let us stay upon this pear. Wee Clowny waved his fun- isle of fun and play. Let's run ny hat, and said, "I'm glad we're right up and ask them." 'Course rid of that, and lets look around this filled them all with joy. and see what we can find down

Said Coppy, "It should be real grand, if this is Mother Goose' own land. I wish that we could find her. quite a thrill." "And who are Maybe she would show us 'round." you?" asked Clowny, loud, "To And then another voice replied, meet you we are very proud." And "Well, nothing's gained, if noth- then the little girl replied, "Why, ing's tried. Let's start to look we are Jack and Jill." 'cause that's the only way she can (The Tinymites meet the chil-

round, and finally settled on the talk. It really was a wondrous ground. The Tinies grew quite diz- treat to be down from the air. At zy 'cause it seemed to rock, and first their legs seemed rather then, they felt it slowly stop dead still. They all climbed out in quite a spill. Said Scouty, "Gee, how ed up strength, so no one seemed A little hill was just ahead. Be-

The girl and boy soon, reached

the band, and each put out a wel-

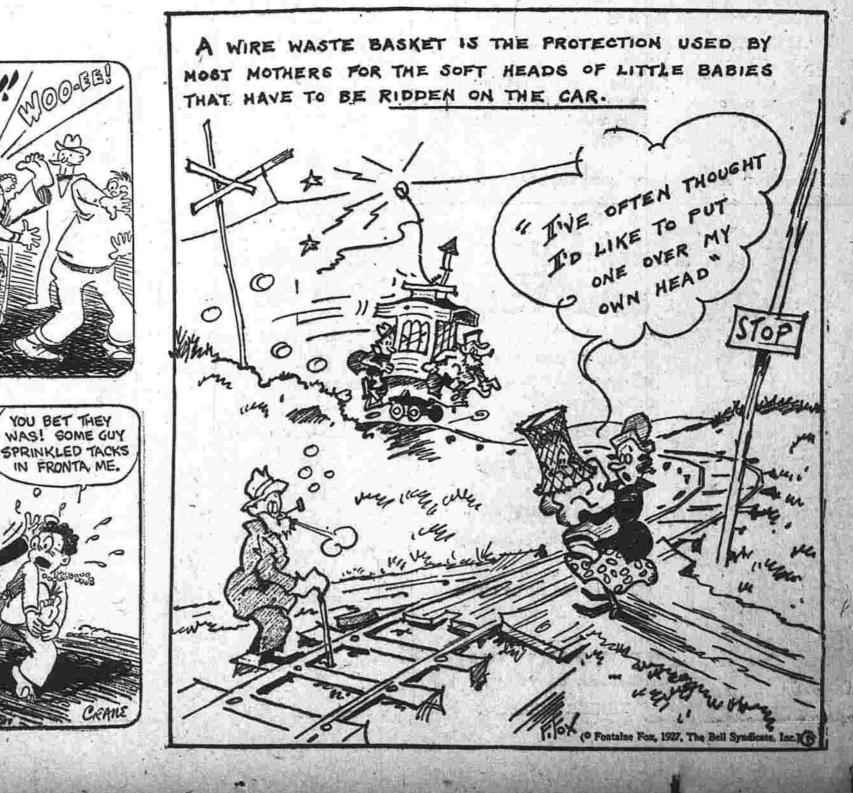
dren Who Live in a Shoe in the And so the bunch began to walk, next story).



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane





- PUBLIC WHIST -

Given by GOOD WILL CLUB of the Fifth District KEENEY ST. SCHOOLHOUSE FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH

ABOUT TOWN

Perry Ambulos, proprietor of the South Manchester Candy Kitchen, who has been undergoing treatment at the Memorial hospital, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester is spending a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Church street.

The Misses Florence, Sylvia and Eleanor Casperson of Village street, will entertain the Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church at their home on Wednesday evening.

and the last of the present Holy be Thursday, March 10, at which Name Society series, will be given time a St. Patrick's social will folat the church hall of St. Bridget's low a brief business session. Mrs. church tonight at 8 o'clock, under Theresa Milikowski is chairman of the direction of Misses Anna Mc- the committee in charge of ar-Greive, Irene Moriarty, Monica rangements. Hayes and Mrs. Lain Mahoney. Ten prizes will be awarded.

ments will follow the business. 17:45 p. m.

Today is the first of March and very automobile driver should have his new driver's license in his pocket or in his car. He should not fail to write his name on the back of his license.

The finance committee of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided to hold a large food sale at the J. W. Hale company's store, Friday afternoon, March 11. The different groups of the auxiliary will combine in giving the

Contractor David Chambers will start work tomorrow on a Dutch colonial six-room house on Fairview street. He is building this house for an investment. It will be finished in oak throughout and have all up-to-date improvements.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 280, National Daughters of Isabella will hold its regular business meetings hereafter the second and fourth Thursday of each month until fur-The last whist until after Lent ther notice. The next meeting will

Attendance and interest in the evangelistic meetings being con-Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters ducted at Gospel hall, 415 Center of St. George, will hold its regular street by Evangelists Telfer and meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow Watson of Toronto, keep up. The evening, punctually at eight meetings will continue each eveno'clock. A social time and refresh- ing this week except Saturday at

anamanaman manaman man Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

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Anniversary

WEDNESDAY

NIGHT FINISHES THE GREATEST VALUE GIVING OF THE WHOLE YEAR.

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EVERY DEPARTMENT JOINS IN BARGAINS WELL WORTH COMING FOR

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Remember, Wednesday night ends it and no such another chance comes again for another year make the most of this.

CASH ONLY for all sale goods, nothing charged, no mail or phone orders filled, none C. O. D. None on approval. All sales

That Coat and Vest-

hanging in your closet will still be useful with a pair of trousers to match.

We carry a line of

SWEET-ORR **DRESS TROUSERS**

in a variety of colors and

Step in and let us match

GLENNEY'S

TINKER BUILDING

TWIN BOYS ARRIVE AT HOME OF ADAM BERK

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Berk early today at their home on 29 Kerry street. Mother and babies are doing nicely. The Berks have a family of seven children. This is the first pair of twins born in Manchester this year.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., voted at the Feb. 23rd business meeting to hold its meetings-the first and third Wednesday of each month in the future. The meeting tomorrow night, has been postponed on account of the anniversary supper which is to take place Thursday evening, March 3 at the home of Comrade and Mrs. Gaylord, 40 Russell street.

The crystaline lamp shade class for members of the Rec will meet at the East Side Rec Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Those who are interested should call Miss Hardy at the West Side Rec building in regard to the necessary mater-

TO RETAIN PASTOR

Conference Votes Unanimously For Sixth Year For Rev. Joseph Cooper.

Rev. Joseph Cooper, for the past ive years pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church, was recalled to that pastorate by a unanimous vote of the Fourth quarterly conference, held at the church last night. The invitation will be presented to Mr. Cooper



Rev. Joseph Cooper

through Rev. Myron E. Genter, superintendent of the Norwich District, who presided at the confer-

The fourth quarterly conference is the final meeting of the church preceding the annual New England Southern conference, which is held in April of each year. At the church conference all recommendations to the district superintendent regarding pastors are made.

Reports of the various organizations connected with the church were offered to the meeting last night and all were accepted. Here Five Years

Rev. Joseph Cooper came to South Manchester five years ago from Brockton, Mass. He was largely instrumental in the erection of the new South Methodist tion of the new South Methodist church edifice and it is the wish of his parish that he be allowed to remain in the pastorate until the remaining outstanding on the church fund may be collected. It is understood that about \$29,500 in pledges remains to be paid up.

Resolutions of appreciation for the work done during the year by Miss Mabel M. Polland, director of religious education, were presented by A. L. Crowell and unanimously approved by the conference. Another resolution was presented in regard to the trust fund of \$10,000 created by the late A. Willard Case, and now being held by the Manchester Trust Company. The Southern New England Conference will begin on April 20 at New Bedford. Miss Pollard, who will be married this spring, will leave the church at that time.

MINUTES PRECIOUS IN THIS ACCIDENT

Had Train Arrived Ahead of Hayden Griswold Would Have Had Different Story to Tell.

Less than five minutes separated a Manchester man from what might have been a serious accident yesterday at the Main street railroad crossing at the north end. Hayden L. Griswold, of 122 Oakland street, was on his way to work at Cheney Brothers where he is engaged as a civil engineer in

the main office department. As he drove his Chevrolet touring car across the railroad crossing, the front axle broke. Griswold looked both directions quickly. No train was in sight, but he did not know at what moment one might appear. It was then 7:45. A west-bound train was due at 7:50. Realizing he must act quickly Griswold hurried to Gibson's Gar-age which is nearby and in a few moments, the crippled Chevrolet had been towed into the garage. Shortly afterward the train sped

over the crossing.

CITY ENGINEERS TAKE

Threatening Maps.

First it was a rat, now it is a nouse which is making life miserable for the members of the Town Engineering department in the City hall. The rat was short-lived but its smaller cousin is still prowling around the vaults in which the maps are kept.

ed efforts of the engineering and building inspection department that he can check up on them, some time ago. They chased the animal around the room in which it tired out they dispatched it with a as he knows, but he said he would

They broke one broom when they hit the floor instead of the rat. Now the report comes that a mouse has made its home just over the vault. It is in an almost inaccessible place and the members of the department are wondering how they can get at it.

that the mouse may be starved to Main street .- Adv. death for it has nothing to eat except a number of old musty maps and charts.

Adolph Wennert of Hartford has bought from Joseph and Frances Tocinis the property just off North Main street known as the McCabe

SEEKS LIST OF '76 MEN ON WARLIKE ASPECT WHO LIE IN MANCHESTER

Embark On Campaign Against Massachusetts Official Anxious Invading Mouse Who Is To Get Names of Revolution Heroes.

> Samuel Turkington, town clerk, has received a request from C. S. Warner, town accountant of Northfield. Mass., asking for a list of the soldiers of the Revolutionary War who are buried in this town.

Mr. Warner writes that many of his ancestors are Manchester peo-To kill the rat took the combin- ple and that he is anxious to get the names of the soldiers here so

Mr. Turkington said today that there is no list of these soldiers in was cornered and after they had it the History of Manchester, as far be glad to turn the letter over to anybody who has the information which Mr. Warner desires.

Come in and see our \$149.00 three-piece living room suite, worth \$198.00. 'Don't buy until you see ours. Stock will not be as large as some other stores but our prices Plans have been talked over and will be a lot lower. Good sewing strategy discussed. They plan to machine, \$10, A No. 1 condition; fight it out on this line if it takes four burner used gas stove, \$15. until spring and they point out Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649

MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW

STATE ARMORY Thursday, Friday, Saturday MARCH 10-11-12.

DON'T FORGET — FREE

Large Box Shoe Polish With Every Shoe Repair Job Amounting to \$1 or Over.

Remember the Prices Men's Sewed Soles \$1.25

SEL WITZ

Selwitz Black, 10 Pearl Street

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Fresh Fish

Tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, we will have an express Shipment of Fresh Filet of Cod, Filet of Haddock, Dressed Haddock and Smoked Filet of Haddock. In salt fish we will have Salt Mackerel, Salt Herring and Forty Fathom Salt Cod. The cod is in one pound boxes and the Herring are small going 4

Pinehurst Market News

Have you ever tried Smoked Filet of Haddock. This Smoked Filet is just about the same as Finnan Haddie except that it is just half of the fish and of course boneless.

Broil or boil it and serve it with butter or a white sauce and you have the most tasty fish imaginable. The dressed Haddock comes already to use, head, tail and fins removed. Try this fish and you will come back for more next time we

Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butter will be 54c lb.

Pure Lard 14c.

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c.

And we will have a special on Fresh Pigs' Feet to

cook with Sauer Kraut 10c lb. Sauer Kraut is 3 pounds for 25c. Lean Brightwood Pork Chops. Fresh Scallops and Fresh Oysters.

NOTE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

We Still Have A Good Assortment Of Hanging Electrical Fixtures



Mostly 5-light candle and drop

This Fixture as Illustrated



\$10.00

Can you beat it?

This line of fixtures we have on sale includes all the

Don't Forget That We Carry a Full Line of B. P. S. Paint, Varnish and Brushes Come in and get better acquainted with our good

EDWARD HESS

Electrical Fixtures and Supplies

855 Main Street,

South Manchester

Infants' and Children's Winter Garments At Reduced Prices



The young miss will look very dear in one of these dainty dresses of dimity, pongee or voile trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$2.98 Dresses, now\$1.98 \$3.98 Dresses, now\$2.98 \$4.98 Dresses, now\$3.98

> \$1.49 Coveralls

Made of heavy blue chambray trimmed with red binding around the neck and the sleeves. Square neck, short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Just what the youngsters should wear when they are playing around

Baby Shoes and Boots 50¢ and \$1.00

Values in the lot up to \$1.75. Your choice of baby shoes or carriage boots in white, brown, tan or blue. Sizes: 0, 1 and 2. Wonderful values in the lot.

Sweaters \$1.98

Good looking coat sweaters in white, pink or blue. For early spring wear these sweaters will come in very handy. Sizes 1 to 2 years. Limited number to



\$1.25 and \$1.49

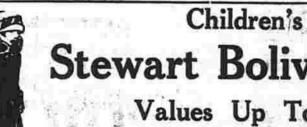
Ascher Knit Jackets \$1.00

We have just a few of these infants' sweaters left to close-out at this price. White with colored trimmings of pink or blue.

Knitted Capes

Your choice of pink or blue. Limited number to sell at this low price. Pure wool in novelty weaves.

\$3.49 Capes, now ... Silk and wool.



Stewart Bolivia Coats

Values Up To \$15

Good looking coats of Stewart bolivia trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. Wonderful value,

Baby Department, Main Floor, Rear.

Size 4 Number



Income Tax Service

A deputy collector of The Internal Revenue Service will be at this office on Tusday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. to assist local income taxpayers in making out their returns upon 1926 income.

The Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

NEW TIME TABLE FOR

The South Manchester-Silver Lane-Hartford motor stage line announces a change in running sched-

WINDHAM SELECTMAN

and the company has ordered a seph's hospital following an operanew Pay-enter de luxe bus with a tion for intestinal trouble, will be SOUTH MANCHESTER BUS

seating capacity of 29 passengers, which will be put into service about March 15.

seating capacity of 29 passengers, held at his home in Windham Center tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Reverend M. Raymond Plumb, son-in-law, will officiate.

Mr. Larrabee was selectman for many years and served twelve DIES AFTER OPERATION years as assessor beside holding of fice in the old borough gover-ment. He leaves his wife, to

ule, which appears elsewhere in todays Herald. One extra trip has
been added daily and two extra
trips each way on Saturday.

Travel by this line is increasing

Willimantic, Conn., March 1.—
Funeral services for Charles Larrabee, second selectman of the
Town of Windham, whose death occurred late yesterday at St. Joer Frank and the sisters.