\$1,000,000 WORTH OF SMOKE

PRICE THREE CENTS

MEXICO ALL EXCITED **OVER TELLEZ RECALL**

Washington Silent—Mexican 200 GRADUATES Ambassador's Family; Rumors of Break.

Mexico City, Mar. 4 .- Considerable excitement was created here today when the newspapers appeared with Washington dispatches stating that Senor Don Manuel Tellez, Mexican ambassador to the United States, had been recalled because he was persona non grata.

The Department of Foreign Relations knows nothing of the origin of this report which is considered without foundation," said a statement from the foreign office, but even this statement failed to curb public interest.

Family III Officials declared the visit of Tellez to Mexico is undoubtedly prompted by illness in his family. It is known here that Ambassador Tellez has been working under close instructions from Mexico City, but there is general denial that he has adopted any improper means to get the Mexican viewpoint before the American people.

MYSTERY AT CAPITAL

Washington, Mar. 4 .- The hurried departure of the Mexican ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Tellez added another link today to the mystifying chain of developments forged in the Mexican situation this

Senor Tellez is in New York to catch the first available steamer alumni. for Mexico. His departure from Washington was accompanied by reports that the State Department had demanded his recall, but these were subsequently denied by Under No Secretary of the State Grew. explanation, however, was forthabrupt departure.

Recall Reports became bruited about that the sub- Judge Raymond A Johnson. ject matter of the closely-guarded exchange of notes between Mexico brother of President Calles, in pre-

ican public. Note of Protest

note which Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City handed the Mexican foreign office last Sunday night is reported to have carried a protest against what the State Department considered "unwarranted activities." The Mexican reply, handed the State Department yesterday, is said to have contained a spirited defense of Mexico's representatives in the United States.

Meanwhile the State Department continued its policy of silence concerning all things Mexican, but did deny that it had requested Tel-

lez's recall. and other material had emanated from the Mexican embassy during the progress of the petroleum law dispute. Some of these have been directly costradictory to those emanating from the State Department to have incensed some of Secretary of State Kellogg's aides.

Tellez' departure under these circumstances further aggravates the delicate situation between Mexico and the United States.

Reports of Break Reports of a break in relations are continually afloat in the capital, but are discounted by the State Department and well-informed sources. These reports increased in volume today as a result of Tellez' hurried departure.

ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE IS DROWNED IN RIVER

Policeman May Die Also From the reception committee announccue Patient.

New York, Mar. 4.-George Goldstein, 17, a psycopathic patient dashed for liberty from Bellevue hospital early today and was drowned in a death battle with Patrolmen who attempted to rescue him after he had plunged into the East river.

Goldstein was being led to the psycopathic ward at Bellevue when dash. Patrolman William McAdthe icy waters.

to save Goldstein

TREASURY BALANCE

Officials Talk of Illness In OF H. S. TO HONOF F. A VERPLANCK

Alumni to Gather in Cheney Hall Tomorrow Night; Will Endowment Inaugurate Fund.

The alumni association of the South Manchester High school will become a live and active organization following tomorrow night's reunion at Cheney Hall. Alumni officers to serve for a period of two years will be named and each class will be asked to elect active secrefor the inauguration of the Verplanck endowment fund.

Returns by class secretaries today indicated that 200 and perhaps a few more of the graduates of the local school will be present at the dinner. Mary more than that are expected to attend the dance which will follow the banquet, and which is open to nusbands, wives and friends who are not members of the

Good Start

The Verplanck endowment fund is assured a healthy birth | judging from the pledges which already have been made. It is hoped to average \$10 from each graduate of the school. This money will become coming either from the embassy or a permanent, fund, the interest the department concerning his from which will be used to aid future graduates to carry their education further. The complete plan The recall reports arose after it will be outlined at the banquet by

Judge William S. Hyde will preside over the after dinner speaks City and Washington this week ing program. Speakers in addition concerned "Mexican propaganda." to Mr. Hyde and Judge Johnson The State Department is said to will be Walter B. Spencer, princihave been perturbed over some of | pal of New Haven Commercial high, the activities of Tellez and the Rev. Paul Keating, George Mexican consul general in New Krause, new a student in college, York Arturo Elias, who is a half- and Fred A. Verplanck, whom the fund honors. Herbert B. House, senting Mexico's side of the petro- present president of the alumni asleum-land controversy to the Amer- | sociation, will deliver the address

of welcome. Sit by Classes

The head table will seat 26, including the speakers, invited guests and officers of the alumni body. The diners will be seated by classes. Groups of graduates covering periods of five years will gather at specified points in the main hall going to the banquet room with the oldest classes leading.

The dinner will be served at seven o'clock and those who are planning to attend are requested to be at the hall promptly. Several class reunions are being held before the dinner. The class of 1905 is meeting with Mrs. Mabel Carpenter on Numerous statements, pamphlets Pitkin street earlier in the day.

The entertainment which will follow the speaking program is in SENATORIAL PROBES the hands of Fred Rogers, Several graduates possessing talent have been secured to appear on the program. Mr. Rogers has also arrangas regards facts, and these are said | ed with several of the classes to put on singing and cheering stunts. Business Meeting

At the business meeting which

will follow the address of welcome a nominating committee will be named to bring in recommendations for the officers for the next two years. The election of per.1anent class secretaries will also be held at this time. Any new business in the interests of the association and the endowment fund will be discussed following the election. Several out of town members of the alumni will be here for the banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Spencer and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert B. Raymond. Reception Committee Miss Hazel Trotter, chairman of

Effects of Icy Plunge to Res- es a meeting of her committee promptly at 6:45 at the hall. The hour for the banquet is set for 7:00 p. m. Alumni from different classes who will serve on the reception committee include Mrs. William L. Parkis, Mrs. Ray Goslee, Mrs. Wililam Rush, Miss Margaret Cadman. Miss Mary McGuire, Miss Dorothy Norris, Elmore Watkins, Ralph Brown and Merton Strickland.

A list of the twenty-three waitresses who will serve the dinner Edith Balch, Arline Bronkie Cath-Dorothy Gates, Grace Hood, Eunice Hamilton, Agnes Jarvis, Estelle Smith, Anna Smith, Muriel Treat, and Elizabeth Vennard. The ex-High school. at 2:30.

Life a Laugh, Writes Youth Then He Turns on the Gas taries. Tomorrow night's reunion the conclusion that "life is a laugh," felt Him. In the next room from me banquet will also be the occasion a bitter laugh. Last night, three ness, but what love and joy have Jersey State Prison, where she has

been since 1918 for murdering her husband, the young man killed himself by gas. On the table a note addressed to Mrs. Katherine Hartwig read: "Dear Mother: Received your last letter, and I wondered you will think when you read this. I am done with life, although I wonder what there is in the hereafter. I have tried to picture it as bitter one it was." a long sleep, but I am afraid that

CHANG'S TROOPS

to the Cantonese.

Cut Off from Both Bases-

Anhui Governor Goes Over

Shanghai, March 4 .- The

Chihli-Shangtung armies of

General Chang Tsung-Chang

suddenly found themselves in

a pocket today, cut off from

both their bases as General

Chen Ting-Yueh, military

governor of Anhui province,

declared his province indepen-

dent of the Peking govern-

ment and joined the Cantonese

Chekiang province on the

southeast, recently conquered

by the Cantonese, Honan and

Hupeh on the West, strong-

hold of Marshal Wu Pei-Fu

who now is apparently hostile

to the Shangtung forces, and

Kiangsu, in which Shanghai is

located, on the east-northeast,

occupies à strategical position.

ed to have cut the Tientsin-

Pukow railway, thus isolating

the Chihli-Shangtung armies

and preventing any further re-

inforcing of Shanghai by rail-

Reed, of Missouri Says They

chairman, announced this after-

non, immediately after the Senate

tee will continue its investigations

torial election, in which William S.

Reed said the committee had full

made futile the three-day filibuster

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

New York, March 4.-Mae West

author and star of the play "Sex,'

C. W. Morganstern, producer, and

twenty members of the cast plead-

ed not guilty today in General Ses-

sions court to indictments charging

them with "corrupting morals" and

"maintaining a public nuisance."

Trial was set for next Wednesday.

cess of Congress.

committee's life. .

secretary of labor.

the Mal Daugherty case.

publican of Pennsylvania.

Will Go On During the Re-

Chen Ting-Yueh Is report-

Anhui, which lies between

NOW IN POCKET

I am wrong.

faction.

one Peter C. Hartwig had reached there is, I have not heard, seen or they are singing of love and happiweeks before his mother was to ever had to make me want to live? have been released from the New I am through, do you understand? "Mother, when they took Papa away you went where I was to find love and some one to be with. God, if you knew how I felt sometimes when I was alone! I laughed with all; life is a laugh. Everything is gone now in the world for me.

This is the stirring spectacle which New York viewed as flames destroyed about \$1,000 worth of valuable

freight and property on the Pennsylvania Railroad piers in Jersey City, on the opposite side of the Hud-

son River. A tiny jet of electrical flame from defective wiring is believed to have been the fire's origin.

the cup of life, and God, what The boy had come to Detroit only a few days ago from Los Angeles.

IN DUDLEY DEATH

Police Think Man Was Shot hair bearing animals, and the woodchick raises a coat of fur." Clump of Trees.

holds his inquest into the death of afternoon, Coroner Eli Mix of New Haven will sit with Coroner Smith. nounced today when he revealed by the House under suspension of the case of Daugherty. the desire of Coroner Mix "to fur-

nish some information." Middletown, aided by state police from the Centerbrook barracks, were today combing the region where Dudley's body was found-They took measurements and photographs of the scene. They sought Dudley's coat and cap, and a ring he is known to have worn when he left Meriden on October 10, last, but were unable to find WILL BE CONTINUED

Bullets In Head Dudley's body was found 350

recess of Congress, Senator James ged to the spot where it was A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, found, among a clump of trees. Body Dragged authorizing an extension of the proposition that his body was dragged along the ground by his mur-

Reed also declared the commit- derer. A ticket on a Meriden shoe reinto the recent Pennsylvania sena- pairing shop was found in Dudley's Vare, Republican, defeated William today to learn just when the shoes ing decrees of a court in a Stam-B. Wilson, war-time Democratic were taken there, and to seek the shoes themselves.

power to proceed under the recent the spot where the body was found, decision of the Supreme Court in and police believe it is possible racing commission; providing a This announcement by Reed be kept over the bank in the hope to the bar. led by Senator David A. Reed, Re- of making an important discovery when the snow has melted.

DIVORCE GRANTED

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION
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No change whatsoever was noiceable tras are Esther Carini, Mae Clune H. O. Bowers, who is critically ill improper filing of notice. Gosselin on grounds of desertion.

WOODCHUCK IS NOT RAT, SAYS SENATE

ruped" If You Want Know Just What It Is.

whether a woodchuck was an ord-"I tried to buy love, but it cannot be gotten that way. I've tasted inary fur-bearing animal or just a the jury at 11:15 this morning and a mere rat. The Senate finally ac- asked if they had reached a verbearing animals.

given by Rev. Daniel C. Strickland, motion by defense counsel. one of New Haven's Senators, who hair bearing animals, and the

ried off hand, under the influence other. After polling each juror and of the movies, intoxicating liquors, receiving an answer to this effect, or the spirit of bravado." Judge Peck was telling the and asked:

Middletown, Conn., March 4,- House about his bill which calls for When Coroner Lowndes A. Smith a wait of five days between issuance of a license until a wedding dict?" can be had. Whether the parties body was found here Wednesday | The bill was passed by the House. | man. Merritt and William J. Buckley as Daugherty. judges of Bridgeport City Court, The hearing is to take place "in a and Charles S. Francis, deputy

Favorable Reports Meanwhile police of Meriden and were: Including Hamden in the ten Judge John C. Knox nolle prossed thousand population class for tax- the indictment against Daugherty. ation purposes; authorizing a wa- The former attorney general smilter bond issue of \$25,000 for Beth- ingly thanked Buckner. el; amending the bank law on loans on joint obligations; authorizing Buckner responded genially. investment by banks in electric public service company stocks; authorizing banks to deal in notes secured by adjusted veterans' service certificates; providing for retirepayment of pensions for Waterbury police; authorizing New Haven to maintain an airport; providfeet from the highway. An autopsy ing a minimum pension of \$500 has disclosed the fact that two bul- for service of 25 years in Waterlets passing through his head caus- bury's education department; proexamined over a considerable from the relief fund for New Hav-Washington, March 4 .- The Reed radius but no trace of the bullet en's police service department; exvestigate the last senatorial pri- the theory that Dudley was shot on tory method of keeping tax remary election in Colorado during the highway and his body was drag- ceipts.

Unfavorable reports received in the House included: providing es-Scratches on the toes of Dudley's state; prohibiting savings banks tricts in Hamden; creating the offord land foreclosure; limiting the right of action against doctors to A solid bank of snow exists on one year; providing for licensing of that some of Dudley's clothing is penalty for practising as an attorburied in the snow. A watch will ney without being duly admitted

Passed From Calendar. Bills passed from the House calendar were: including the Stamford Uruguayan Flyers Hopped Off banks in the State Clearing House Association; allowing churches to exhibit motion pictures on Sundays; authorizing the state college to convey land in Mansfield; pro-Hartford, Conn., March 4.-Ruth | viding building and loan associa-I. Foster-Hull, of 86 Osborn Ter- tions shall set aside five per cent race, Springfield, Mass., was grant- of their capital as a safety reserve mission by private bankers.

69TH CONGRESS DIES IN BURST OF ORATORY

DISAGREEMENT

Federal Jury, Out Almost Four Days and Nights, Finally Report; Miller's Bail Is Continued.

New York, March 4 .- Thomas W. Miller, post-war allen property custodian, today was convicted by a jury in Federal Court of conspir-Detroit, March 4.—At twenty- "You say there is a God. If It Is a "Ruminant Ouad- ing to deprive the government of his honest service through the approval of a \$7,000,000 claim for war-seized German property. The case of his co-defendant Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, resulted in a jury disagreement. The two former officials of Hartford; Conn., March 4 .- Bio- the Harding administration were logical questions interested the Sen- alleged to have shared in a \$391, every one, but we all do that. That's ate here today when it was found | 000 "fee" paid by German interests almost impossible to determine to obtain approval of the claim. After a conference with counsel in the case Judge Knox called in

cepted the definition of Senator dict, to which the foreman replied Roy C. Wilcox that a rat is a rod- that several of the jurors wished to Among other definitions was one was reported to have been given a

quest of his counsel. Peck's Comment at 11:25, after sending in a note record of defiance of he White seed loans to farmers; \$500,000 for Judge Ephroditus Peck, of Briss stating that they had decided on House that has been equalled but three new naval cruisers; \$115,-The jury filed into the courtroom and Body Dragged Among Judge Ephroditus Peck, of Bris- stating that they had decided on House that has been equalled but one defendant, and that they were by few Congresses in recent hishow many young people get mar- hopelessly deadlocked on the tory.

The Verdict.

"Gentlemen, what is your ver-"We find the defendant Miller David C. Dudley, of Meriden, whose are residents of the state or not. guilty as charged," replied the forc-"No agreement could be The appointment of Albert J. reached in regard to the defendant Judge Knox then pronounced

Miller guilty, and announced that few days" the coroner here an- judge of Killingly, were confirmed he would accept a disagreement in At the request of United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, who Favorable reports in the House had charge of the prosecution,

> "I had to do my job, you know," To observers it appeared that a "love feast" was in progress. Except for a slight paleness,

Colonel Miller displayed no emotion at the verdict. He was seated ment at sixty-five years of age and at the counsel table and remained immobile when the jury filed out. Daugherty Nervous. Daugherty, on the other hand, was palpably nervous. He nerv-

about in his chair uneasily as the ed Dudley's death. Every tree was viding a m nimum pension of \$60 jury prepared to return its verdict. crying quietly when the verdict was announced. She daubed her campaign fund committee will in- was found. The police have set up empting Hamden from the statua- eyes with a handkerchief and quivered visibly. The possible penalty for the

ed is two years in the federal penitablishment of branch banks in the tentiary, or \$10,000 fine, or both. Following the verdict, and the had adjourned without specifically shoes led the police to consider the from advertising rates; providing quashing of the charges against for display of tax receipts before re- Daugherty, everyone thanked everyceiving motor vehicle registration one else except the two defendants. certificates; creating a department The judge thanked the jury and of public purchases for Bridgeport: the jury thanked the judge, in neproviding for additional voting dis- turn for their arduous labors the jurors were excused by Judge Knox clothing. Police went to Meriden fice of state legal director; allidat- from further jury duty for five Boston, visiting Mrs. Jack Gard-

OF MISSING AVIATORS

Canary Islands.

March 4 .- Although an intensive Daily Advertiser. search by sea, land and air has been made in an effort to locate ed a divorce from Samuel R. Hull, fund; providing biennial elections the Uruguayan Trans-Atlantic by Judge Newell S. Jennings in of members of Portland's asses- fliers, missing since Wednesday

O. HELL TIRED OF HELL, NOW HALL

Oregon City, Ore., March 4.

Otto Hell, who came to this country from Munich, has taken out citizenship papers and stated his intention of changing his name to Hall. He said he objected to use of just the initial of his first name with his last name in addressing

CONGRESS REFUSES

Goes Growling and Snarling; Had Two Turbulent Years Of Life.

Washington, March 4 .- The Sixty-Ninth Congress, which rode into power on the crest of the great Coolidge land clide of 24, went snarling to its constitutional death at noon today.

It refused to die quietly, as befits one old and wearled of labor, but growled and grumbled to the end-a passing not inconsistent with the two turbulent years of its

The Sixty-Ninth came into being hailed as "the Coolidge Congress." ent and a woodchuck a "ruminant consider further. The judge then sent them back, with the statement ed Mr. Coolidge for his first elecquadruped." However, the discus- that if they desired they could tive term, and with its large Re- federal buildings, also died. sion resulted in the tabling of a "reconsider the whole case," in- publican majorities it was looked to . The government will be enor bill which would prohibit the use cluding their final decision on the to carry out the Coolidge program. mously embarrassed by Congress' of explosives in the taking of fur- one defendant whose fate they al- Yet it immediately belied its label failure to enact the deficiency bill ready had decided. This instruction as "the Coolidge Congress" by ad- The War Department was particuministering to the President one of larly hard hit and may have to dis-Miller's bail was continued in istration—the refusal to confirm cause there is no money for their said that "rats and field mice are \$5,000 pending an appeal, at re- Charles Beecher Warren as attor- pay. The measure also carried \$11,-

Along with its record of insurgency, however, the Sixty-Ninth has Judge Knox turned to the foreman written considerable legislative accomplishment.

Chief Enactments Its chief enactments have been: A new tax bill which saves the country upwards of half a billion dollars annually. Ratification of all the remaining

war debt settlements, save that of France, and that will be ratified as soon as France ratifies. Reorganization of the prohibition enforcement system, bringing all agents under the civil service sys-

Passage and re-passage of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, each time vetoed by President Coo-

Government regulation of the

(Continued on Page 3)

TO HEAR GOOD MUSIC

ously stroked his chin and shifted Screen Comedian Listens to Performance of Symphony Orchestra.

Boston, Mass., March 4 .- By an unheralded visit to Boston, which ended today when he left for New crime of which Miller was convict- York, Charlie Chaplin, screen comedian, revealed that he is a

lover of music. He came to hear the Boston symphony orchestra play the first performance of a concerto for the harp written by his friend, Germaine Tailleferre, who in private life is Mrs. Ralph Barton.

Unnoticed, Charlie walked about ner's palace. Concerning his divorce suit he remarked that it was night's sleep, by soothing frayed 'in status quo."

OLD EDITOR DIES

White Plains, N. Y., Mar. 4. Funeral arrangements were made today for Nelson Simmons Cobleigh until recently foreign editor of the New York World, who died here at Wednesday Morning for the the age of eighty-one. Cobleigh was born in Wilbraham, Mass, and began his newspaper career at an Las Palmas, Canary Islands, early age, starting on the Boston Cobleigh is survived by his wife,

a son and a daughter.

The aviators, headed by Major | next Monday into the death of Pet- | capitol during the night session, The Senate.

Unfavorable reports received in ing in an attempted flight to the (Continued on Page 3)

Larre Borges, hopped off from Casa Blanca, Morocco, Wednesday morning in an attempted flight to the Canaries.

Larre Borges, hopped off from Casa ronalla Baramowski, fifty-eight, of thousands being turned away.

The woman is suspected to have died from the effects of polson.

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Filibuster Strangles Senate and House-Hundreds of Bills Killed-Dawes Denounces Rules Which Permitted Deadlock.

Washington, March 4 .- The Sixty-ninth Congress was strangled to death at noon today after a threeday siege of legislative paralysis provoked by an outbreak of desperate filibusters over the subject of Senatorial campaign investiga-

A state of "civil war" existed in the Senate as the Congress died, with all legislative activity halted, Hundreds of bills were killed.

Burst of Oratory.

A burst of oratory, in which
Democratic leaders flayed their Republican opponents for blocking furfier investigation into Republican slush funds, sounded a Senatorial dirge to the departing Congress. Then the gavels of Vice-President Dawes and Speaker Longworth fell in the House and Senate and the members hurried off for a nine months' vacation before reconvening in the new Congress next

December. Legislative Casualty. The principal legislative casualy of the stormy ending was the \$93,000,000 second deficiency bill, providing money for a score of government activities. The \$165,000. 000 building program, designed to

the severest defeats of his admin- charge some thousands of men heney general. Then, having been 500,000 for the purchase of the blooded, it proceeded to comnile a Cape Cod canal; \$8,800,000 for millions for the federal courts and judiciary.

No Funds. The new radio commission will now be left without funds, the navy without cruisers, and the courts will be hampered for lack of funds. Vice-President Dawes stole the speright at the last moment with a sharp denunciation of the Senate's rules, which had permitted the day legislative deadlock. He rose a minute before noon, pounded his gavel for silence and declared it was his opinion that the "legislative tangle" was due to the "defective rules" of the Senate.

"The chair regards the present legislative session as primarily due to defective rules of the Senate under which a minority can prevent a majority from exercising their constitutional right of bringing measures to a vote," Dawes said. "On this closing day of the second session of the 69th Congress the chair commends to the Senate

the remarks upon the Senate

rules which he made on the first

day of the first session." ALL NIGHT SESSION

Washington, Mar. 4 .- A thirtyseven hour continuous session having failed to smash a filibuster, which strangled all legislative activity, the Senate reconvened early this morning, after an over-night rest, in a final effort to enact the \$93,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill before the Sixty-Ninth Congress dies at noon.

The filibuster, staged originally by Republican senators against a resolution extending the powers of the Reed campaign fund committee spread into the Insurgent ranks, finally leading to a recess at midnight after the Senate had been in session continuously from eleven o'clock Wednesday morning. All legislation, with the exception of the deficiency bill, appeared blocked from enactment.

Agree on Recess All factions agreed on the recess at midnight in the hope that a tempers, would lead to a truce by which the necessary appropriation bill could be enacted It carried hundreds of items for virtually every government department but the largest item was \$35,000,000 for the rehabilitation and hospitalization of World War veterans

The fillbuster was the most spectacular in years. It lasted seven hours longer than the recent battle over the Boulder Dam bill and would have lasted until noon today without a break, if the opposing factions had not listened to the entreaties of dozens of aged senators for a chance to sleep. It was not a record session, however, as the Senate met for 54 consecutive hours in 1917 during the famous filibuster against the armed ship Terryville, Conn., March 4.-Co- bill on the eve of the World War.

Big Crowds Tremendous crowds jammed the The secret of the filibuster was

e made his spectacular and fatal was made public today. It includes am pursued the youth, plunged in- erine Carney, Dorothy Curran, Elto the river to save him, and may sie Dahlman, Geraldine Dodwell, die from the chilling effects of Eileen Donahue, Marion Erdin, Other policemen who came to the

rescue at the sound of shots form- Jackson, Emma McCormick, Betty ed a human chain in a vain attempt Robbins, Helen Stanfield, Bernice Washington, D. C., Mar. 4.— and Margaret Boyle. They are all at the Manchester Memorial hos- sought a divorce from Hazel Hickey Freasury balance as of March 2; seniors in the South Manchester pital, was the report this afternoon Gross Gosselin, now of New York,

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(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.

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Aetna Life 655	570
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Aetna Life part pd 500	520
Automobile 200	230
Conn General1550	1625
Htfd Steam Boiler 625	650
Hartford Fire500	510
Phoenix 535	545
Travelers 1125	1140
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Conn L P 8%120	123
Conn Elec Ser pfd 68	69
Htfd Gas pfd 53	- 63
Hart Gas com 83	85
Hart E L340	345
S N E Tel156	159
Manufacturing Stock	
Acme Wire 10	
Am Hardware 84	8.5

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Am Hardware 84	85
American Silver 28	-
Billings Spencer pfd	8
Billings Spencer com -	6
Bigelow-Htfd com	- 80
Bristol Brass 5	6
Collins Co125	135
Colt Fire Arms 32	33
Eagle Lock	112
Fafnir Bearing 85	- 90
Hart & Cooley 180	190
Int Silver pfd196	1
Int Silver com131	132
Jewel Belting pfd 85	-
Ln'drs Frary & Clark 91	9.3
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New Brit Mach pfd 104	-
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North & 33dd 22	24
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J R Montgomery pfd .50	-
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Peck, Stow & Wilcox 22	24
Russell Mfg Co	60
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Stanley Works pfd 27	-
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C. C. Farvis, of Columbus, O., who lost the horse shoe tossing championship of America in 1923, regained his title in the recent tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla, Here's his winning throw.

RUTH SIGNS CONTRACT

New York, March 4 .- Babe Ruth

Ruth remarked with considerable ed action in the case. zest after the papers were signed. "I can hardly wait until I get at that old apple again. I'm going after my record off ifty-nine and, if don't get it I'll have to admit it

kees tomorrow night.

CITY CLUB MEETING

The Manchester City club held | 000. its regular March meeting last , Arthur J. Brown, steward of

GETS 15 YEARS.

Port Arthur, Ont., March 4 .-Dominicio Preamo, who was found

REDS ARE TO BLAME FOR CHINESE TROUBLES

Former Manchester Boy, Just Returned, Explains Situation As It Now Exists.

China's troubles may be laid directly to the influence of Soviet Phipps, Republican of Colorado, Russia, according to Dr. Henry the latter being a new recruit. It Brock Rollins, a former Manchester boy, who has just returned from slush fund committee planned to China where he was connected with investigate the Colorado primary Yale-in-Jhina for the past three and a half years, Dr. Rollins' father Republican, defeated Senator Rice was formerly superintendent of the W. Means. Phipps then said the sell street. outside labor department of Cheney regolution, extending the powers of

"It will be 25 years before for-Soviet in that country.

British Diplomacy

Cantonese soldiers. But as the vol- courts. It was said the army item unteers were to go out in defense alone, if defeated, would cause the of the concession, a telephone mes- immediate discharge of 20,000 men sage from the commander of the from the army, Chinese forces was given to the head of the consulate. 'We would | suggest that before you send these hundreds upon hundreds of bills. reserves of yours out on duty that All the activity of the House in the you first visit the homes in Han- last few weeks was wasted as the kow where there are British women bills could not pass the Senate. In and children quartered. You will this jam were the \$165,000,000 find all these homes picketed by public buildings bill, along with a Chinese soldiers. The moment you \$19,000,000 appropriation for the call out your reserves every wo- inauguration of construction work man and child will be killed. We this year, and the alien property nell Cheney auxiliary and instru-

Dr. Rollins is a graduate of the Hartford High school, Dartmouth filibuster at the last moment. moved from Changas, the city in which Yale-In-China is located, but made the trip across country and over the ocean to Granby with her

SENTENCE POSTPONED

Washington, March 4. - The formally signed a contract at 11:20 punishment of Samuel Insull, o'clock this morning to play for Chicago utility magnate, his perthe next three years with the New sonal attorney, Daniel F. Schuyler, York Yankees for the largest sal- and Thomas W. Cunningham, of ary ever paid anyone in baseball, Philadelphia, for contempt of the Court here today. None have any rest this morning when officials of player or executive. The contract Reed slush fund committee, was player or executive. The contract Reed slush fund committee, was assets. Liabilities of the Carlsons the steamship company received called for a total payment of \$210. postponed by the failure of the Senate to act 360; Eric T., \$8,360; Rudolph J., on the citation drawn by the com-"Now for some runs," mittee. The Senate filibuster block-

SEARLES' SUIT

New York, Mar. 4 .- The late Edward F. Searles, millionaire recluse, adorned his private office, tersburg, Fla., camp of the Yan- bedroom and desk with pictures of Angelo Ellison, it was testified today at Ellison's suit in Supreme Court for alleged fraud in preventing him from inheriting \$15,000,-

night and voted to hold the annual Searles' estate, testified to porbanquet on Thursday, April 14, the traits and photographs of Ellison night before Good Friday. P. J. in Searles possession and also said McNeary is chairman of the com- that Searles wore a gold star while mittee in charge. Following last Ellison was at war. The witness. pight's business meeting a luncheon said he had been employed by Searless for seventeen years.

CANADA'S TRADE

Ottawa, March 4 .- Canada's guilty of cutting his wife's throat trade with the United States for on Christmas eve while under the the twelve months preceding Janinfluence of bootleg liquor today uary 31, last, totalled 1,154,746,was sentenced to fifteen years im- 666, an increase of \$83,438,963

over the previous twelve months. Total imports from the United The wettest place in the world is States amounted to \$676,207,714 generally conceded to be Cherra compared \$588,358,387 the previ- plane was in charge of two pilots Poonjee in Assam, where rainfall ous year while exports reached the and M. B. Stouthead, of the airfor the year has exceeded 155 figure of \$478,538,952 as compared with \$482,949,316.

69TH CONGRESS DIES TS. W. V. AUXILIARY IN BURST OF ORATORY

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revealed during last night's debate. It was led by Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania; Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, and Brothers. Dr. Rollins' home is now the committee, could not be adopt-

the strength of what he saw in resolution. Leaders were trying to Chinese character and the feeling of the importance of the appropria- Chaplain Leslie Cheney. that has been stirred up by the tion bill. The measure carried a He laughed at the reports of the for loans to farmers to purchase British "diplomacy" in relinquish- seed, \$115,000 for the newly-creathaving to do it, he said, and ex- the three new cruisers just authorized by Congress, \$550,000 for na-"The British armed all foreigners val reconstruction work; militons with fifles and ammunition in for the army and millions more preparation for a meeting with the for the judiciary and federal

Killed Many Bills

The filibuster meanwhile, killed

College and the Yale medical A half dozen Senatorial investischool. He went to Chira in 1923 gations also went by the boards. and his two children were born in The most important were the Northat country. His daughter was ris resolution to investigate southborn two weeks before the family ern patronege and the Borah resolution, giving the Senate foreign affairs committee power to investigate Latin-American conditions during the recess. The La Follette resolution, declaring against a third term for President Coolidge also was strangled.

FAMILY BANKRUPT

New Haven, Conn., March 4 .-filed voluntary petitions in bank are Arthur G., \$8,360; Carl J., \$5,- radio messages from the ship say-\$11,566; and Philip C., \$7,360. All gave occupations as "brass foundry | pected to dock today,

Carroll W. White, a Bristol wage earner, owes \$514 and has no assets. Joseph A. Pratte, a Killingly weaver who runs a general store at

HOLD UP RIVER BILL

Washington, March 4 .- Congress today instructed the federal power commission not to issue any licenses for the development of the Colorado river until March 1, 1929. bridge street, died late this after-Both House and Senate adopted noon at the Memorial hospital

the Pittman resolution, which will where he had been confined since prevent erection of a dam in the Monday morning, critically fil with river at any point before the new diabetes. Boulder Dam bill. The time limit provided would extend until after York, New Haven and Hartford the first session of the new Con-

PLANE ON WAY TO HUB.

Ford metal plane which flew from Florence, a student at the South Dearborn to Buffalo, a distance of Manchester High school. three hundred miles, in one hour and twenty-three minutes, left for plane division of the Ford company.

There are thirty-eight lakes in than 100 square miles each.

HOLDS CELEBRATION

Observes Seventh Anniversary At Mrs. Gaylord's Home; the Program,

An event that will live long in the memory of the sisters of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary and the was Phipps who said the Reed comrades of Ward Cheney Tent, U. S. W. V. was the celebration last night of the seventh anniversary of the auxiliary at the home of Sister and Comrade Gaylord of 40 Rus-

A delicious supper was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Jere Maher, Mrs. Samuel Gaylord, Some members of the Democrat-Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. Mareigners will be again allowed to do ic-Insurgent coalition were threat- the Rogers. On the menu were business peaceably or to live in ening this morning to prevent en- scalloped oysters, meat loaf, salads, China gain," Dr. Rollins said yes- actment of the deficiency bill in relishes, celery, cakes, coffee, nuts terday. He makes this statement on revenge for the death of the Reed and candy. A birthday cake with seven lighted tapers was also on China and on his insight into pacify these recalcitrants because the table. Grace was offered by

Following the supper whist was \$11,500,000 appropriation for the Cape Cod ship canal, \$8,600,000 ed the ladies' first prize and Commander Arthur Keating the gentlemen's. Consolation awards fell to ing Hankow. It was a matter of ed radio commission, \$500,000 for Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Curtis. After card playing, games and dancing were enjoyed During the evening Mrs. Warren made a few remarks in behalf of the auxiliary and Chap-lain Cheney responded. Vocal solos sionals of that eminent ilk in the 26. were rendered by Commander Ar- Florida Open Gold Tournament at thur Keating and Comrade Curtis. Clearwater, William Burke, 23, Ice cream and cake was served late caddy captain at the Clearwater in the evening.

Mrs. George Johnson who has been confined to her home in the for 72 holes and played havoc with armory building for several weeks all dope by annexing the \$1,000 with illness, was remembered by prize money. the gathering with a choice gift and a card on which was inscribed the names of all the sisters and comrades present at the anniversary celebration. Mrs. Johnson was the first president of Mary Bushadmit it is a trifle crude but you bill. The latter was certain of dewill agree that it is effective."

The latter was certain of devaluation always been an active worker and church, Edna England was elected in all affective. hopes the former might escape the interested in all affairs of a patriotic nature.

BATTERED SHIPS STAGGER INTO NEW YORK HARBOR

New York, March 4 .- Twentyfour hours late and with its 115 passengers looking green around the gills, the Munson liner Nunar- plans will be made for the confergo, staggered into port soday after 25, 26 and 27. The meeting toworst storms seen by Captain Thomas Simmons in many years. The ship runs between New York and the Bahamas.

Reports that the steamer Will- the Keeney street schoolhouse this Five Carlsons of Plainville today solo of the Williams Steamship Co., evening under auspices of the Good ing she was proceeding to Norfolk, Va., under no difficulties and ex- church this evening at 7:30.

The steamship City of St. Louis which had been reported in a dan-gerous position off the Hatteras nome on Keeney street this aftershoals, is believed to be proceeding | noon.

to this city without difficulty. Baltic also, owes \$1,620 and has Araguaya arrived from Bermuda of Pocahontas, will hold its meeting tonight in Tinker hall at eight

> DEATH OF THOMAS McNALLY

Thomas McNally, of 193 Wood-

Congress, convening in December, Mr. McNally had been ill forhas an opportunity to enact the some time. He fo merly was employed in Hartford by the New

railroad company. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert, who is now in Damascus with the U. S. Navy and Ernest T., who lives at Buffalo, N. Y., March 4.—The home. He also leaves a daughter,

ARCHBISHOP ILL.

ill. He is 74 years old.

Stamford, March 4 .- Deland D. Potter, a retired member of the New York Fire Department, died at his nome in Sound Beach today of pneu-Ottawa, Ont., March 4 .- All Romonia. Mr. Potter was unable to man Catholic priests in the Ottawa overcome the disease because of diocese today were requested to say weakened lungs due to inhalation prayers for Archbishop Edward who of smoke at fires he fought in the his country with areas of more is in the General hospital critically metropolis. He is survived by a widow, one daughter and four Here You Are, Dancers! the "Itching Heavies"

Chess figures, carved from bones and as large as a man's fist, are displayed at the British Museum and date back to the tenth century.

Tees to Fame

Country Club, suddenly attained

golf glory. He turned in a 228

ABOUT TOWN

At last night's meeting of the

secretary. The girls also elected

two delegates to the County lunch-

eon at the Y. W. C. A. building in

Hartford tomorrow. They are Hel-

en Newman, vice president and

Eva McComb. Esther Sutherland

will attend as she is secretary of

the Hartford County Girl Reserve

corps. Delegates will be present

from all corps in the county and

morrow will be at 10:30 a. m.,

A public whist will be given at

The Men's Choral club will re-

Mrs. Arthur Loomis entertained

SEPPALA IN BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., March 4 .- Leon-

hard Seppala, famous Alaskan

musher, was carried across Boston

today in a gaily decorated float fol-

lowed by a thousand or more

cheering, singing boy and girl stu-

dents from Northwest University.

The march was from North station

to the Back Bay, where Seppala

presented the university with a

mascot, an Alaskan husky. The

dog, christened "Husky the First,"

came from Poland Springs, Me.,

and was accepted on behalf of the

university by President Frank Pal-

D. D. POTTER DEAD.

mer Spears.

with luncheon between 12 and 1.

AT MERIDEN, MARCH 29 tion, requests all members who de 20. The charge will be \$1.25 per

By decisively beating Bobby Cruikshank, "Wild Bill" Melhorn,

DRAMATICS, ALL RIGHT

tragedy."-Tit-Bits.

D. A. R. STATE MEETING WAR VETERANS HIT

Miss Alice Dexter of Talcottville, Cannot Get Loans on Certifiegent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolusire to make reservations for the Washington, Mar. 4.-Here are luncheon and supper in connection with the state meeting at Meriden, failure to pass the \$93,000,000 de-

The delegates appointed to attend the annual state conference in addition to the regent are: Mrs. Arthur Loomis, Mrs. Frank Wolcott and Mrs. Nelson Smith. There are ten alternates.

On invitation of the two Meriden chapters the thirty-fourth annual conference will be held in the First pitalization program. Congregational church, Colony street, Meriden, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Mar. 29 and will continue through the following day. Supper and luncheon will be served in the parish house connected with the church, Those who desire to remain over night are offered hospitality at the homes of Meriden Daughters, and are requested to communicate with Mrs. Edward T. Pooley, 596

"How did your dramatic tour

"When we played tragedy, the receipts were a farce, and when we Thursday, Friday, Saturday played farce, the receipts were a

BY THE FILIBUSTER

ure to Pass Bills.

the principal results of the Senate's ficiency bill today: World War veterans will be unable to get loans on their compensation certificates from the govern-

All increases in pensions to Civil and Spanish War veterans will be suspended until July 1 and all new pensions will be denied for a year. The Veterans Bureau will have to abandon a good part of its hos-

.The president's new radio commission will have to function on its own funds, if at all. The sellers of the Cape Cod canal will not get their \$11,500 000 from the government for another year at least.

needed cruisers. The army may have to discharge thousands of soldiers for lack of

The navy cannot build three new

Broad street, Meriden, before Mar. 300 square miles, is the largest Island in the world.

MANCHESTER AUTO SHOW

STATE ARMORY MARCH 10-11-12.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES THIS EVENING!

66VARIETY? With EMIL JANNINGS "Saturday Afternoon"

MILES OF LAUGHTER WITH HARRY LANGDON

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS Complete Change of Program Tomorrow

Douglas McLean in "Hold That Lion"

"When Bonita Rode" STARRING CURLEY WETZEL

A Thrilling Western Drama That's Different.

NEWS COMEDY SERIAL

CIRCLE

Tonight LAST TIMES

Never Before 2 Features as These on One Bill, Mrs. Rudolph Valentino . DOROTHY PHILLIPS

'When Love Grows Cold".

"REMEMBER"

Tomorrow ONLY Tomorrow DOUBLE FEATURE BILL.

A Carnival of Fun, Spice, with the Roar of Six Guns, "The Dude Cowboy" CUSTER in

COMPANION FEATURE "Uneasy Payments"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "Across The Pacific"

STYLE

To dress the men of Manchester in fashion's newest creations and designs is the You will find just the suit or top coat you desire at the price you want to pay.

\$25.00

for a correctly fitted suit.

BUY YOUR SUIT ON WILLIAMS Ten Pay Plan

20% Down and the balance in ten weekly

Our New Method of Merchandising

5% for cash at time of purchase. 2% for cash within 30 days. Net on our popular 10 payment plan.

George H. Williams

Johnson Block Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Until 7:30. Tuesday and Saturday 9:00.

"So the Charleston and the Blackbottom have about lost their charm, have they?" mused Willie, the polar bear in Lincoln Park Zoo at Chicago. "All right. I'll start a new one." And here it is—the "Itching, Heavies." It's not copyrighted, dancers—help yourselves!

STATE Today and Tomorrow



SUN.-MON.-TUES. RONALD COLMAN The Night of Love

Rockville

PRICHARD TO GO ON LEGION TRIP

Rockville Post Names Its Delegate to Convention; Personal Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, Mar. 4. At a meeting of the Stanley Dolast night in their rooms, Francis J. Prichard was chosen as representative to the American Legion convention to be held in France this

Banquet Tomorrow Night The annual banquet of the Ever Ready club of the Union Congregational church will be held in the church dining room Saturday evening at 6:30. This club now has a

membership of eighteen girls and it is expected that all will be out for this occasion. The club has been very busy sewing for the hospital this winter and assisting with the various church activities. Church Party

Mrs. Ruth Von Euw will give a party to the Junior Endeavors 'at at the Union church on Saturday afternoon. Much credit is due Mrs. Von Euw for the time that she has spent with these youngsters this winter. It has been through her efforts that this organization has obtained its present flourishing membership.

Young Girl Dies Miss Gertrude Horst of South street passed away Wednesday morning at the Isolation hospital in Hartford. She had been very sick with scarlet fever for over a week. She was the 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Horst. The funeral was held today at 2 p'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. John F. Bauchman, pastor of the West Main street German Lutheran church. Gertrude was very popular among her school friends and her death is deeply re-

Auto Accident George Gakeler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gakeler of 147 East Main street met with an accident Tuesday afternoon when he ran from behind a standing auto into an auto driven by Raymond Lathrop of South Manchester. Captain Tobin investigated and found the accident to have been unavoidable. hir. Lathrop was accompanied by his father and sister. They took the child to the Rockville hospital where he was found to have only received a few slight scratches on

Interesting Items. Over twenty of the high school people had an unexpected vacation today when the bus which brings them from Melrose broke an axle.

his face.

The Friendly class of the Union Congregational church held its regular monthly social Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mary Gregus and after a short business session, the following entertainment in charge of Mrs. Emma Lisk, added to the enjoyment of all present:

Hymns by the class. Vocal selections by Doris Hart-enstein, accompanied by Gertrude

Recitation: "Little Orphan Annie" Vera Marie Cobb Violin soloLeon Burrett Musical Saw—Richard Pippin, accompanied by Florence Schaeffer. Recitation George Gregus

Rev. Brookes and Mrs. Brookes

Plantation Melodies Choir of First African Church This novel entertainment was gratefully received by the large number of members who were present. Unknown artists made themselves famous at this performance. Miss Hartenstein sang her songs in a very pleasing manner and has a very promising voice. No one knew that "Dick" Pippin could work the saw until Wednesday night when he made it sing out its melodies. Mr. and Mrs. Brookes surprised the audience with their beautiful harmonies. Everyone certainly appreclated the music furnished by the choir of the First African church which consisted of twelve men and women who so willingly gave up their evening to the Friendly class. After the entertainment refresh-

ments were served. Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a public dance in I, O. O. F.

"Elizabeth's Missionary Tea." Stereopticon pictures will be shown.

The public is invited. Burpee Post, W. R. C., No. 11 held a meeting Wednesday evening at which time it was voted to purchase several kitchen utensils. The resignation of the secretary was read and accepted with regret. Other business of minor importance was also transacted. Whist was played after the meeting. Prizes for same were awarded to Mrs.

Martha Kuhnly, Miss Bessie Durfee and Nellie Usher. Kiowa Council will hold a public

whist this evening in Red Men's

The Loyal Order of Moose held Thursday evening.

H. S. STUDENTS VOTE ON GAME MANAGERS

Have New Problem in Choice Of Assistants; Choice of Several in Works.

Students at the South Manchester High school today voted on a list of candidates for manager of the football team and assistant managers for the baseball, football, track and basketball teams for the next season.

Previously a manager was the only functionary chosen but under the new plan two assistant managers will be named for . each bosz Post, American Legion, held athletic team that represents the High school.

The names on the ballots distributed among the students were accepted from a list of nominations by the Student Council. Some nominations were declined for various reasons. In order to file his nomination, a student had to secure the signature of at least ten other students. Then the Student Council considered the applications.

Following is the official ballot voted on today, the result, of which however, will not be known for several days:

Manager football: Nino Boggini Clarence Carlson.

Asst. managers football: Leslie Buckland, Francis Burr, Joseph McCann. Asst. managers track: Joseph

McCluskey, George Olson. Asst. managers basketball: John Cervini, Ludwig Hanson, Walter Kittel, James McCaw. Asst. managers baseball: Aus-

tin Chambers, James Foley, Otto



Tent Caterpillar Fight Every scout in Manchester should work with his Scoutmaster over the week-end to collect tent

caterpillar clusters. Work in territory assigned to your troop until March 20. After that date scouts may go into any

Get the clusters and burn them in your stove at home if possible. Report number to your scoutmas-

Mother Who Stabbed Son, But They Call It Accident



"Il tell you the truth," said 13year-old Joe Barnum, who lives with his widowed mother and a sisters on a pig farm two miles from Beacon, N. Y. And that is how the world come to know that the ugly knife wound in the boy's back, piercing a kidney and lung, did not come about from a fall as he said at first. It was inflicted by Joe's mother, Mrs. Ellen Bar-

O. K. CREDENTIALS

Washington, March 4-The elec-Baptist church will give an enter- tion credentials of Senator-elect in Suffield and Windsor Locks in tainment tonight. The feature of William S. Vare, Republican of the trunk line system; repealing the evening will be a play entitled Pennsylvania, and Frank L. Smith, section twelve of the Bridgeport Republican of Illinois, are in 'regular order," the Senate elections committee reported to the Senate this morning, Senator Ernst, Republican of Kentucky, filed the report and announced the committee had only examined the certificates to see that they conformed to

No mention was made in the report that Vare had two sets of credentials one issued by former Governor Gifford Pinchot and the other by Governor John S. Fisher. No action was taken on the report.

CHARGES DISMISSED

Washington, March 4. - The the fourth of their series of whists Senate today accepted without dea their rooms on Elm street bate a report of its elections committee dismissing the charges Auxiliary No. 5, Sons of Veter- which resulted in an investigation.

on placing lights on the Talcottville midge. It has also been suggested that the trolley rails be painted white at the same time. **RESIGNS PASTORATE**

Surprises Church Members; Congregation Want Him To Remain.

past four years, tendered his restendent, presided te the meeting. The resignation was read by Mr. Duxbury at the close of his report to the church for the past year. It came as a complete surprise to all who were present at the meeting as it was generally supposed that he would return for another year.



Rev. John E. Duxbury

Rev. Mr. Duxbury came to Manchester from Thompsonville, and during his pastorate here he has the field of national banks, and the church. His report submitted last night showed that the affairs of the church were in a good financial condition and that progress was being made in all the church

organizations. From members of the church it was learned today that Mr. Duxbury has during his four years of and has conducted the affairs of the church in very business like man-His work here was highly complimented by District Superintendent Genter.

that Mr. Duxbury had offered his most important of which were: resignation a number of the members and church attendants, who were well-wishers of their pastor, approached him with the intention of making an effort to induce him to remain here for another year, Mr. Duxoury told a Herald man this forenoon that he offered his resignation because he felt that it was for the best interests of the church to do so. However, if a strong appeal was made for his retura to the district superintendent. he would consider that appeal se-

During his stay here Mr. Duxbury has made a host of friends outside of his church who admire him for his many sterling qualities. His sincerity, quiet, unassuming manner and loyal devotion to his church duties have endeared him to the North Methodist people and they are hoping he will reconsider als resignation and remain with

Besides being pastor of the North Methodist church Rev. Mr. Duxbury has had charge of the church in Windsorville asd preaches there every Sunday afternoon.

WOODCHUCK IS NOT RAT, SAYS SENATE

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he Senate today included: increasng jury fees from \$6 to \$12; proding for stop lights on trolleys; establishing a domestic relations court at Bridgeport. The city of New Britain may is

sue \$1,000,000 in sewer bonds unhouse full of tattered brothers and | der the terms of the one bill reported favorably to the Senate. The nomination by Governor Trumbull of Edward P. Avery and William G. Newton, to be harbor commissioners at New Haven were

confirmed by the Senate. Bills passed from the Senate calendar were: allowing trustees of hurches to hold bequests in trust; llowing the Catholic Diocesan Bureau of Social Service to act as guardians of children under, its care; including two pieces of road Trust Company charter; incorporating the Hopkins grammar school, of New Haven; allowing New Canaan's board of finance to transfer unexpended balances from year to year; authorizing the three-year term for West Hartford boards and commissions; authorizing Wethers-

field to license vendors. armory at New Haven. The committee on humane insti-

tutions went to Mansfield to clook over the training school and hospi-

G. W. BALDWIN BIES

A special town meeting will be held shortly at which time it is hoped that the voters will act up-

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 4.-George

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

At the weekly assembly on Thursday afternoon Miss Harriet D. Condon, supervisor of art, gave an interesting lecture on American painters. Her lecture was illustrational board of Relief Points Out artists and of many of their most famous works.

The Freshman issue of "Somanhis Events" which has just been published, has been the topic of much favorable comment. The literary department and the inno-Rev. John E. Duxbury, pastor of vation "Club's Department" have the North Methodist church for the been especially praised by the students. The publication of the Freshignation at the meeting of the man issue completes the publicaron E. Genter, the district superin- close of school the Commencement Both glee clubs have been work-

ing on the numbers to be rendered kind. at the interscholastic glee club their rendition of the contest songs. in on the city's books. The school orchestra has some-

thing up its sleeve which it isn't

It will be quite a pleasant surprise present pay. to the students if the orchestra is game left in the Connecticut Inter- ployed to keep the card index up to scholastic League schedule. That is date. Without an up to date in-

league championship this year.

CONGRESS REFUSES

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lusty infant radio industry through the creation of a federal commission with Czar-like powers.

reserve system through extension of its charter. Adherence to the World Courtan enactment later nullified by the powers' refusal to accept Senate

reservations. Comparatively close adherence to the budget in all expenditures, service been a very efficient pastor thus achieving a record of economy. Hundreds of minor bills, regulatory, corrective and routine.

Other Side of Ledger On the other side of the ledger, the Sixty-Ninth Congress failed to When it became known today dispose of numerous problems, the No legislation to enable the executive to act in coal strikes, as recommended by President Cool-

> No disposition of Muscle Shoals, twice recommended by the Presi-No action on the Boulder Dam project.

No legislation furthering the consolidation of railroads, invariably recommended by the President in his messages. No disposition of the alien prop-

erty held by the government since No comprehensive program for reclamation, endorsed by Mr. Cool-

No reorganization of government bureaus and activities.

Defied resident It was in the field of appointflagrant defiance of the White and of William J. Tilson, as federal judge. There were a number of others of lesser importance. The McCamant case was personal with Mr. Coolidge for it was this Oregonian who nominated Calvin Coolidge to be vice president in the Chicago convention.

Raps Lindsey



panionate marriage" cure for pres-Members of the appropriations ent matrimonial troubles is a "remcommittee went to Cheshire this edy worse than the evil," President morning to visit the state reforma- John Grier Hibben of Princeton tory. Later they will look over the University said in Denver, Lindexperiment station and the infantry sey's home. This new picture of Hibben was taken there.

Our low prices are working wonders in our pedding department and it is one of the lines we are going to push very hard. We are carrying the best bedding money can buy. 20 per cent off for cash, 10 per cent off for 60 days. We think we can W. Baldwin, 70, veteran financier, save you money on your living, dinans will hold their regular meeting of the pre-election record of Sens-tonight. Cards will be played tor Gould, Republican of Maine.

Which tendited in an investigation died at Johns Hopkins hospital toing and bedroom furniture. Come in and see our living room set \$149.

He was vice president of Stone or anneaes are very moderate.

URGE A FULL TIME ASSESSORS' CLERK

Need of Keeping up Linder Card Index.

A full time assessors' clerk is dvocated by members of the Board of Relief, who finished their anfourth quarterly conference held at tion of the class issues. The next out that a man is needed on the the church last evening. Rev. My- will be the Alumni issue, and at the work of keeping the dird index system, installed a short time ago, up to date, recording changes in ownership and information of that

At present the Board of Assescontest. Manchester's Boys' Glee sors works on a contract basis, Club carried off first honors in its which gives each member approxdivision last year, and the local imately \$4 per day while in session. singers hope to repeat this tri-umph again this year, while the than Manchester, they declare, asgirls, determined not to be outdone sessors are given a wage of as high again, are working hard to perfect as \$25 a day for the time they put Below Usual Price

The same amount of labor that saying anything about just now, is done by the Board of Assessors but which it hopes to make success- here, they say, could not be obtainful about the middle of this month. ed at a price anywhere near the

The Board of Relief is fully in favor of the Linder system but the There is now only one home members urge that a man be emwith West Hartford. Manchester dex the system loses some of its bids fair to tie Bristol for the efficiency. Transfers sometimes go unnoticed on the index system and the only way of identifying the owner of property in some cases is to go through the list books.

> TO "DIE" QUIETLY Is She Fiancee of W. K. Vanderbilt?



From Nice, France, comes the evidently trustworthy report that Mrs. William K Vanderbilt, 2nd, has agreed to permit her estranged husband to get a Paris divorce so that he may marry Mrs. Rosamund L. ments, however, that the Sixty- Warburton. This picture of Mrs. Ninth Congress wrote it: most Warburton was taken on the sands of Palm Beach shortly before she House. Starting with the refusal to left for Europe to sail on a month's confirm Warren as attorney gener- cruise on the Vanderbilt yacht. al, the Senate rejected the appoint- Mrs. Warburton and Barclay H. ments of Cyrus Woods as interstate | Warburton were divorced shortly commerce commissioner, of Wal- after they were Vanderbilt's guests lace McCamant as federal judge, on a similar cruise some time ago.

A violin outfit will be loaned while learning and at the completion of a course of lessons a new outfit will be given free of charge.

Timothy C. Sheehan

Enroll this week!



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By JAMES POWERS

New York. March 4-Away with

problem plays and mystic high-brow morbidities!

rate the street from the theater!

Tear down the walls that sepa-

To the ash can with hackneyed drawing room plays, doddering old

plots with slight variations, and

newer sophisticated cream-puff

So cry New Yorks's playwrights

-keen-eyed, brilliant, years apart

from their time, inspired by the

love of art, but not too arty; un-

afraid of conventionalities; actuat-

close to the earth, to the fields, to

the factories, to the mass life of

America. They at least possess a!

significance that is worth watching.

Tee-hee, titters the frivolous,

For years they have been com-

plaining of being cramped. Now

the patronage of Otto H. Kahn and

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theater (the Fifty-second Street),

and an organization. They are free

for the first time to do as they

choose. The dissatisfied young intellectuals must produce or be si-

"We are going to entertain the

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of our so-called 'modern' writers

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do Frank are frightened to death

of industrial America. They seek refuge in the Bible, in Destoievsky,

in the soul, in Greek tragedies and

ergetic intellectuals.

Heh! heh! heh! snickers the vil-

Sunday School Teacher, And New York Chorine



Frances Mildern in two stage poses and with her Sunday school class.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

New York .- It's a long, long wants to meet me." trail from the footlights to the chapel font, even for dancing feet. But there seems to be a reason. Frantween midnight and morning.

in the new Ziegfeld theater. Fran- service-sometimes with his clerity tripping the light fantastic, cl.d | conspict chiefly in personality and grease-

But on Sunday, when the lights finding as worshipful a flock of go on in the primary room of the seven-year-old Johnnies as ever Chapel of the Intercession, the graced a stage door. world may see Frances the Sunday school teacher, rouge-less and demure, surrounded by an adoring

Sunday School Teacher and Chorine For two years she has been the most popular teacher in the Sunday school-and at the same time a chorus girl in Broadway shows.

Her life is a medley of cue-books and Sunday school quarterlies, powder puffs and prayer books. She scarcely knows which of these two careers she likes the better. And she thinks each helps the

"What the theater needs," she says, "is a little more church influence. I love the stage, and I really hope to see it improved by the influence of church members I bring my class of youngsters down to matinees of 'Rio Rita.'

Showmanship in Church "They love it, and I think the beaty of the show is good for them. "And as for the church-well. my class has grown steadily. A chorus girl ought to know some tricks to hold her audience, whether it has come to watch her dance or to learn the ten commandments. I use showmanship in church and Christianity in the theater. Why isn't that a fair exchange?"

Apparently it is. Nobody has objected to her dual life, so far, though it has occasioned a good deal of curiosity.

Naturally, a chorus girl who brings her Bible to the show so she can study it between the acts, is liable to some kidding from the airy-footed sisterhood of the stage. Frances admits she had some trouble in accustoming her theater friends to the sight.

Possibly the tolerance of her church is as much to be wondered -at. "Why, in my mother's time," says Frances, "no church would have dared to allow a show girl to teach the Bible. Some churches wouldn't even admit them to mem-

"Nowadays, it is not a girl's job but her character that counts, Mr. Charles Frohman belongs to my church. There are other theatrical people in it. The rector is glad to have them, and they're very fond

Denver to Broadway Frances is another little girl who came out of the West-Denver, Colo., to be exact-to conquer Broadway. If she has not yet landed in headlines, she has made a living with her dancing and apbeared in many musical shows. But the first connection she made in New York when she arrived here

with her mother was with the Chapel of the Intercession. Her family always had been Episcopalsan, and Frances had been reared in the best of church tradition. It never occurred to her that her theater life would interfere with her church life. She found a congregation that

was liberal in its views. As to mash notes and gay parties

and the other concomitants of life in the Follies, Frances has only a thrug for comment. For Indifference, a Reason "Of course I get invitations. Some of them are nice and I accept.

hem. Others I just ignore. I live

very conservative life with my

mother. Many of the girls do, I'm not interested in every man who THEATRE HAND GETS

And for that last statement, little Frances Mildern makes the ces need never worry about an esjourney every Saturday night be- cort to take her home after the show. There is a young church Saturday night the curtain rises curate who is glad to perform that ces is discovered as a Ziegfeld beau- cal collar in his pocket and a less ous one around his neck. And on matinee days when the class is on hand, she may count on

SIXTH BABY DIES

Chicago, Mar 4 .- The death in the · Columbia Memorial hospital baby poisoning tragedy occurred today when Robert Oliver Johnson, six day old, died in convulsions. A seventh, Marjorie Elizabeth Gibbons, nine days old, was reported near death.

Baby Johnson like the five others, was mistakenly administered

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Leave Hartford

Corner State

and Front Sts.

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10:30 a. m.

1:30 p. m.

7:15 p. m.

7:55 p. m.

11:40 p. m.

Leave So. Man.

Ch. Oak and

8:00 a. m.

9:05 a. m.

5:55 p. m.

7:40 p. m.

9:40 p. m.

11:40 p. m. 12:05 p. m.

10:40 a. m.

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11:50 a. m.

1:40 p. m.

3:40 p. m.

5:40 p. m.

7:40 p. m.

Arrangements may be made for special parties,

1:10 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

1:00 p. m.

A 20 FOOT TUMBLE

Carl R. Johnson Slightly Hurt In Backstage Fall After Opening Ventilator.

As the result of a twenty-foot fall while attempting to open a ventilator back of the stage in the State Theater late yesterday afternoon, Carl R. Johnson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, of 163 and looks like a total loss to you. Birch street, was slightly injured and is now in the Memorial hos-

According to Manager Jack Sanon, Johnson, general relper, at the heater, was climbing down to the loor after opening the ventilator when he lost his balance. Johnson was not rendered / unconscious by the fall and was removed in W. P. Quish's ambulance to the hospital, boric acid solution for drinking ed to close a large cut on the chin. where several stitches were requir-Otherwise, he appears uninjured.

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who compromise the New Playwrights Theater. They are John Dos Passos, author of "Three Soldiers" and "Manhattan Transfer;" John Howard Lawson, author of "Processional" and "Loud Speaker," which opened the new house: Michael Gold, youthful editor of "La Fiesta" soon to be produced; Francis Edwards Faragoh, author banal suggestiveness, dainty cosof "Pinwheel," and Em Jo Basshe, author of "Adam Solitaire,"

tume trifles, decadent European "We want to write and produce plays for the workers who are the best aurience," says John Howard Lawson. "We don't want bored dilettantes or rich idlers or the patronizing.

"We want our audience to have good time in the theater and not be subjected to fake problems of the intelligentsia. We want them to laugh and be happy, to be entertained.

"There will be no gloomy velvet drapes, or depressing themes of ed by the honest desire of getting phoney stark realism. We will not be committed to expressionism. We will produce plays of the types that are not bound up in esthetic theories. We are out to get audience support; we cannot exist without

lain, personified by the commercial "Loud Speaker," which was picked to open the new group's theater, who are not quite certain what it's certainly is not dull. It is a violent farce. Satire is poked at politics, business and religion as it is today. And what are you going to do? asks the public of this group of en-A milionaire running for governor advocating clean morals, becomes involved in a mess of personal scandal in his home. It calls for a fully lighted stage, impressionistic other benefactors has supplied them settings that are bright and colorful, jazz music, dancing, vaudeville, specialties and, all in all, entertainment.

not afraid of experimentation. We ers devised this one. pledge our common effort to the avoidance of duliness and aestheticism," says John Dos Passos. That is their approach to the American

"Money From Home" is a new comedy by Frank Craven. It was played in Chicago last fall under the title of "Coal Oil Jennie." It re-

> WE DON'T JUST "HAND OUT"

Here, hatting a man is not regarded as a mechanical perform-It is an artistic achieve-We are proud of the men who wear our hats. A complete array of

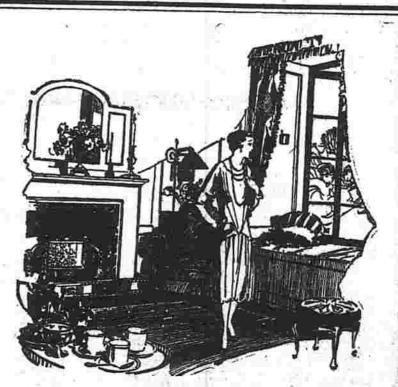
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WHY NOT TODAY?

The Manchester Gas Co.

whatnot. We will move freely lates the adventures of a little among the subways, the skyscrap- drudge who, coming into a large ers, the factories and steel plants inheritance, decides to follow in and the homes of the workers. We the path of Coal Oil Johnny, that are not frying to escape, but to as-similate." wild, brief spender of yesteryear. It is a cheery young crook who So speak the five young men wins her heart. She tells him she is not wealthy. He is much too smart Frank Armos, and gave the firemening him. His extrication is ingen-

amusing.

DOWN FOR THE COUNT FIRST LADY (after an altercaion at bridge): When you are playing with ladies you should be have like one. SECOND LADY: When I am lo .- Punch, London

ious, agreeable and moderately

Psychology



A sign that gets a laugh ought also to get the business, the chimney-sweeping firm of "Small & Brown" figured down Savannah, "We advocate no ism. We are Ga., way. So the youthful work-

PLAYER

A New Stock to Select From. KEMP'S FIRE IN WILLIMANTIC.

Willimantic, March 4 .- Fire unknown origin early today damage to nearly six thousand dollars to the confectionery store at 111 Jackson street, conducted by to believe her, thinking she is test- a stiff battle before being placed under control, Armos and his family occupied rooms in the rear of the store, and suffered considerable sailing vessel, which stranded loss from damaged furniture and the furious blow that swept

> An English weight-lifter, J. C Price, has recently beaten all rec

FIVE SAILORS DROWN.

Provincetown, Mass., March 4. Five men were swept to their deal today, when the three-masts schooner Montclair, driven asho by an easterly gale, broke up a Orleans on the outer rim of Caj

cape, were rescued by coast guard men with a breeches bouy.

After that bad cold, influenza t ords by lifting 430 pounds with his grip, take Peptons, the ideal bloc right hand and 407 with his left. and general tonic. Quian's .- adv.

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Friday, March 4

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs announced by the State Highway Department as of March | pended for the winter. 2, are as follows:

Route No. 1 East Lyme on the Post Road, bridge at Golden Spur is being constructed. Temporary bridge is in

Norwalk-Boston Post Road, grading at Peat Swamp. No delay

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

from Blacksmith Shop to Round port today upon the project, follow-House. No delay to traffic. Fairfield-Mill River Bridge is under construction. No delay to

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

Route No. 3 Ridgefield-Main street and Danbury Road. Concrete completed. Shou'ders uncompleted. No detours necessary

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

Route No. To Middletown-Haddam, grading is under way. One way traffic for onequarter of a mile. Route No. 12

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

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

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

Route No. 103 In Sterling, bridge is being reconstructed. Open to traffic. Route No. 110 Windsor and Windsor Locks,

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

der construction; detour about one mile at Marlboro; thru traffic ad vised to avoid this road. Route No. 121 Salisbury, Lakeville-Millertown

road is under construction. Road Work suspended open for travel. for the winter. Route No. 122 Road. Bridgeport - Newtown Steam shovel grading under way.

Norwalk-Danbury Road. Steam shovel grading on new location. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary

Route No. 120
Roxbury-Depot Bridge. Work on Route No. 125 the new bridge foundation under way. No detour necessary. Route No. 133 Hartland, East Hartland Moun-

tain Road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 134

Canaan, South Canaan-Lime Rock Road is under construction. Road open for travel. Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 141

Scotland-Canterbury Road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 142 Woodstock-Mass. Line Road is under construction. Open to traf-

Route No. 144 Bridge over Quinebaug River at Wauregan is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 158 Newtown-Bethel Road. Macadam construction completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours necessary.

Route No. 179 In Preston the Hallville Road is open to traffic. Shoulders are not

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

Burlington Station-Burlington Center Road is under construction. Open for travel. Work suspended for the winter.

Farmington, Scott Swamp Road is uider construction. Farmington end of the road is closed. Detour posted.

Harwinton-Burlington Road is under construction. Work suspended for the winter. Newington, Newington-New Brit-



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ain Road is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. Road

is open to traffic. Newington and West Hartford. Willard street and Newington road are under construction. Work stopped for the winter. Road is open to

Eastford-Kenyonville Road is under construction. Open to traffic. Old Saybrook, Essex cut-off. Road is under construction. Does not interfere with traffic.

Plymouth, Bull Head road, bridge under construction. Short detour around bridges. Work sus-Vernon and Tolland, Tolland

Turnpike is under construction. Road closed in Tolland. West Woodstock-South Woodstoc Road is under construction. Open to traffic.

BIDS TOO LOW

Washington, March 4 .- Private bidders must raise their terms or the government should operate Westport-Fairfield, Boston Post Muscles Shoals, the House military Road, grading is under contract affairs committee declared in a reing long investigation.

The bids of the American Cynamid Company and the Farmers Federated Fertilizer Company for the \$160,000,000 nitrate and power project were definitely rejected. The report was drafted chiefly for the guidance of the next Con-

MODISTE "SIGN" FROCKS

London-Fashionable modistes now are signing their frocks just as artists sign their pictures. A favorite method is to autograph the dress near the the hem with embroidered diamente. One prominent beauty appeared at a theater first night wearing a gown autographed by a large brooch of brilliants.

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There's a way to end colds so efficient, so complete that we paid \$1,000,-000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

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ARMOUR CO. LOSES

3 MILLIONS SUIT

Chicago, March 4 .- The grain Marketing Corporation today won an award of \$3,000,000 against the Armour Grain Company which was accused of selling a warehouse full of rotten grain and falsifying records to cover up the transaction.

Edward E. Brown, banker, appointed arbitrator of the dispute under provisions of Illinois law, today confirmed reports of his verdict but declined to state the amount. The corporation today declared it had been awarded \$2,700,000 and \$300,000 interest.

The corporation, which collapsed in 1925, was organized to take over the grain elevator properties of the Armour Company, Rosenbaum Grain Corporation and other interests. Its properties and assets were listed around \$20,000,000.

Frank D. Walsh, of counsel for the grain corporation declared today the Armour company turned over what purported to be good. grain and then falsified records. The Armour company denied the charges.

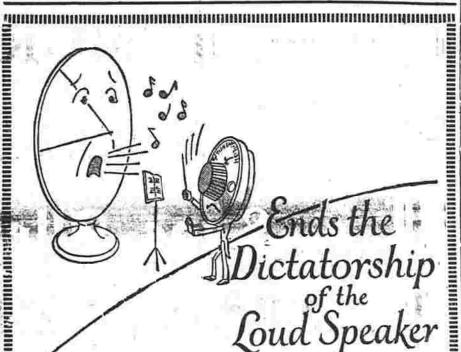
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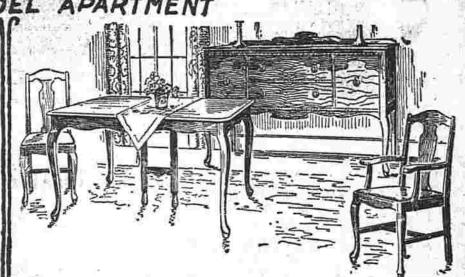


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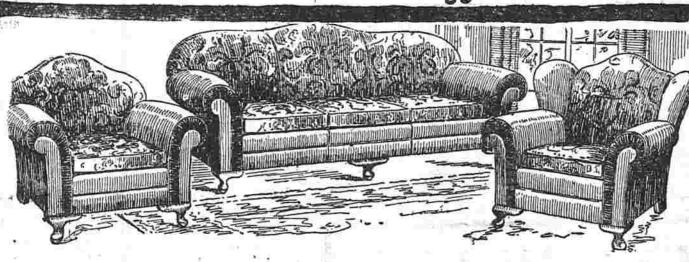
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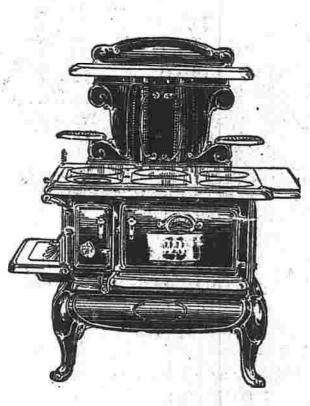
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change. Call 170.

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While shepherds watched their flocks by night a great light shone round about them, and an angel proclaimed the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem, saying, "Fear not; for behold I bring you tidings of great joy . . . For unto you is born this day . . . a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." (Luke II:8-11)



"A multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." (Luke 11:13, 14)



Wise Men in the east saw the star of Christ and followed it to Jerusalem, seeking to worship Him. (Matt. II:1, 2)



ille, houses almost \$100,000,000 worth of property today and the land on which this wealth is built is worth perhaps as much again.

Six years ago the "Cap'n" died.

But with the "Cap'n" gone, his

widow did not relinquish the fight.

She got together the now battered

and deserted houseboat and moor-

in the midst of a supreme court

fight over the "Deestrict."

WELL BALANCED BILL JACK LOCKWILL'S SPEEDBOAT AT CIRCLE TOMORROM

short time. He had nearly re-

covered when a stranger in

dark clothes came hurrying up. Slants and Tom recognized him

as the man who had asked

about Lockwill one day on the

Chicago - Down where the

Chicago water front overlooks the

Program Contains Broadway Story and Western Drama: Alberta Vaughn Stars.

Alberta Vaughn has found her place in the hearts of Manchester moving picture fans. She has appeared here in two big pictures so far and comes to the Circle theater tomorrow with another. This time it is "Uneasy Payments," a picture of the installment plan. On the same picture will be a humorous Eastern melodrama starring Bob Custer, "The Dude Cowboy."

"Uneasy Payments," is a new aind of comedy romance. It is so full of humorous twists and happenings that it is difficult to tell just which one you are laughing

The romance centers around a little country girl from Farmdale, Mo., who wins a Charleston contest, and starts for New York where she is confident that fame and fortune await her.

"The Dude Cowboy," which is on the program with Miss Vaughn's starring picture tomorrow, is a story of the west with a refreshingly different plot. Bob Custer plays the part of a

cowboy who buys a ranch in Arizona and when he arrives there to WANTED—5000 people to get acquainted with "Insto". "Insto" cleans hands and almost everything instantly. 25c can. Come in and ask for a free sample. Edward Hess, Electrical Fixtures & Supplies. 855 Main street. some views of what the city flappers are wearing, but the ranch hands get their innings when the guests try to adapt themselves to the western life. The story also gives Bob a chance to do the most remarkable riding he has done to date, and some brand new thrills are furnished by him which have never been seen on the screen be-

WANTED—To repair and clean fore, sewing machines of all makes. All donight for the lest time the Circ. work guaranteed. Tel. Manch-ster No. 715. Go anywhere, R. W. Garraid. cle shows Mrs. Pudolph Valentino in "When Love Cooks Cold" and in "When Love Grows Cold" and the love story, "Remember," with

Dorothy Phillips. Loses Thirty Year War THIS A RACE TOWN? WELL, JUST POSSIBLY

aires' palaces—there rides at Manchester man who has fol- anchor, battered and forlorn, an lowed horse racing for years seen empty and abandoned craft. neclicut a racing state. He is in- remind the present year of a declined to believe that New York promoters are behind the bill, as betting in New York has been outside the law for some years and many attempts to legalize it have

The bill is sponsored by New London people but that is no indication that the situation of a possible new running track will be near that city. The fact that Manchester is about midway between Boston and New York might just possibly bring about establishment of such a track in this vicinity. Stamford and Greenwich are likely places for a track as handy to New York, but those towns would be too far away from Boston to draw

the Massachusetts crowd. Betting itself is illegal in Connecticut, although in some places 'protection' is said to be given-Painting and paperhanging. Have your work done before the rush. Work done neatly and reasonably. not only because they are illegal but also because the betting on trotting and pacing races would not be heavy enough to allow the owners to pay the taxes on the ma-

In pari-mutuel betting the bettor creates his own odds and a small percentage only go s to the owners of the machine. The owner in turn pays a rental, which under the proposed law would be \$3,000 a day during a 90 day racing season. The winner of each pool pays a percent-

Manchester once had a mile track which was used for trotting and pacing races. This state, however, has never had any running races other than exhibitions now and then at county fairs. It would seem that outsiders de-

sire to start the sport in this state if only the legislation sanctioning it can be put through. There are about 170,000 men and women in prisons of the United

McGovern Granite Co. gesture at Chicago which has gone

was the home of Streeter's widow -the equally scrappy "Ma" Streeter, who dwelt in it with none but C. W. HARTENSTEIN

a white buil dog for company and a shotsun across her knees.

George Wellington

down into its history.

"Ma" Stretter

cade and less ago when "Cap'n"

doughty and picturesque, threw a

Until three months ago the craft



Forced to fight for his own life, Willie succeeded in escaping from McNally's clutches. He was tempted, for an instant, to abandon Tom and save himself. But instead he once more got the fellow by the hair of his head and swam toward shore. Witnessing Darling's performance, Magovern felt ashamed of himself. He waded out and



"I heard somebody shouting for help," said the man in black. 'What's happened?" Darling, putting on his shoes and coat, told him briefly. Then he walked away, leaving them. But the man in black made haste to overtake him. "You're a hero, my lad," said the stranger. "That's the bunk," replied Willie. "But my roommate, Jack Lockwill, has got courage, and I tried to do what he'd have done." 3-4 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued.)

"Cap'n" couldn't get it off.

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patch of "made lanu." The noon and a thin dime to spend proclaimed his possession to be beyond gram. the control of state law and forthwith busied himself to establish on arranged for tomorrow. "Hold That wholesale and manufacturing. We dates back to 1886 and what is it an American counterpart of

To all this hangs a tale which termed "the night of the big wind." Monte Carlo. in the bill now before the Legisla. The boat is the last vestige of ture, seeking to legalize pari-mut. The boat is the last vestige of Chicago and decided to pack up ruler of his Deestrict" and hat thrilling western drama "When buyer. uel betting a scheme to make Con- villes." It is all that remains to and shove off in his good old flat- tled off all who came to take it Bomita Rode" with Curley Wetzel bottom seow, the "Reutan." But a from him with shotguns and rifles. in the leading masculine role. Other storm afose and the "Reutan" in one pitched battle one man was subjects will include another chapgrounded on a sandbar just a few killed and several wounded. hundred feet from where he had

Worth a Huge Sum set out the previous day. The What the "Cap'n" called his "Deestrict of Lake Michigan," and

It Won't Be Long Now

by Gilbert Patten what now is known as streeter-



Quickly rolling his coat tight-



ville" coast.

lost forever.

Christmas.

gagement at the Rialto theater this evening. This picture is the German made film which scored such a success at its opening in New York some ago where it played to capacity houses. Some of Europe's foremost stars appear in this production which is said to be quite different from anything ever produced on this side of the Atlantic. The locale of the story is a small circus and it tells of a bitter feud between rival trapeze workers. Emil Jannings and Lya de Putti have stellar roles.

Ma Streeter Vanishes; and during that time the doughty of contractors welcomed the efforts of contractors welcomed the efforts of contractors incon." The picture derives its name beautiful than Margaret Mickey and excavators who were using the from the fact that the time of the of Morrill, Kas. That is, accordroadstead of the "Reutan" for a plot is Saturday afternoon. Lang- ing to an unofficial vote taken by don plays the part of a hen pecked the male students. More years passed and the dump- husband who having nothing paring ground blossomed into a wide ticular n mind and with an after-"Cap'n" claimed all this by squat- ceeds to get into trouble of the Sell Your Business or ter's right and called it "The Dee- most laughable kind. Selected strict of Lake Michigan." He shorter subjects round out the pro-

starring Douglas MacLean will be ers everywhere. He set himself up as absolute shown at that time as well as a lf your price is right we have a ter of the current serial as well as 252 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn. a comedy and current news events.

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off Main street, lot 70x149-price only \$7,500. Real good six-room single, Mid dle Turnpike close to Main, oak floors and trim Hot Water Heat

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Gotham's Busiest Cop Rests After 22 Years

New York.—"Smilin' Jim" Nilan, New York's best beloved traffic cop This ruddy-cheeked, white-mus-

tached six-footer has turned in his whistle and shield after nearly a quarter of a century's duty on Fifth He has unsnarled tangles from the days of spanking bays, coaches

and four and tandem bicycles down to the thundering busses and speeding lines of sleek limousines of to-

What He Saw Twenty-two years ago this spring "Smilin' Jim" took up his post at the busy corner of Fifty-eighth street. He had joined the force three years before. Long rows of horse-chestnut trees threw their shade on the avenue then. Mansions of the "400" stood in quiet dignity on either side. There would be a clatter of hoofs, a blast of bugles. Down the street would come Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt or Frederick Koch, the dry goods king, or Henry Sloan, or John Markle, the old coal baron, clad in tan or gray driving capes, wearing high silk toppers, the sun's rays broken into gleaming splinters by brilliant nickle and brass trimmings of polished carriage mountings as they "high-lined" their thoroughbreds.

They all had a cheery greeting for Jim and they often thought of his comfort. In the winter when zero blasts whistled down the avenue Mrs. Vanderbilt sent her butler out with a woolen sweater or a cup of steaming cocoa. They stopped for quiet chats on summer nights and never failed to remember him on his birthday or on Christmas.

Children toddled away from nursemaids to blow his shiny whistle. They answered to such names as "Neal", Kathleen and "Gracle" Vanderbilt, "Dot" Clemons, Ellin and "Katie" Mackay. They all fought for the privilege of swinging his billy or fingering his brass buttons and big silver shield. Those same youngsters, now grown up, have brought their own children and introduced them to Jim.

One Bad Accident Jim stood at that corner for 22 years, and only once in all that time was there a fatal accident. He sums up those 22 years thusly;

"I stood on the avenue ten hours a day all that time. I can't say they're any better now than they used to be. Today they brag about their dress but they would have to go some to equal the general style of the days when everybody, even Then the coaches went sweeping by with two Juglers with long brass trumpets in front, all the horses plumed and beribboned and the ladies with fine hats and dresses and the men with their silk toppers and fancy suits and waving capes.

The crowds today are not as good humored or as patient as they used to be. They all have a strained look. "People drive faster, walk fast-

er, eat faster, talk faster-and take the corners of life at such high speed they miss most of the fun. "Horses and dogs and kidsthose are the three finest things in this world and they are fast disappearing. Twenty years ago Fifth avenue was full of them. Now try and find them.

"And the parades and all the frills and frumperies are going. Why the merchants lose \$1,000,000 in business each time a parade chokes the avenue now."

His Rules Jim ruled his corner with an iron hand. His roaring voice could be heard above the din of traffic lining up recalcitrant drivers. Still he has a soft heart underneath his hard-boiled exterior. In ten years past he has not had to appear once in Traffic Court against an offend-

"My biggest trouble is not with women. They are saner drivers. than most men. It's the cab drivers. And I hate to give one of them a summons. It's their wife and kids who have to pay in the end. I find a good bawling out will get better results than a fine

paid sullenly in court." Here are the veteran semaphore swirger's traffic rules for both pedestrian and driver: 1. Use your head. 2. In case of doubt slow up, don't rush wildly into danger. 3. Don't try to beat the signal-what good are three minutes to you if an oncoming truck wheel is detaining your skull? 4. Don't, and he emphasizes this rule firmly, don't for the love of Mike, argue with a cop. You'll never win. Tell him you're



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Jim Nilan

sorry if you're wrong. If he's wrong -shut up. It's a safe way to avoid

a summons. "Drunks? There's more of them going on by Fifth avenue now than there ever were in the wet days. "And all these stories of the or-

gies of the sons of the "400" are exaggerated. Everyone seems to think a traffic cop and a rich man's son are two terrible and necessary

Manchester's Poets

MARCH WIND

Old March Wind comes along with a. roar, One would think He had never been here before. He whisks the dead leaves off from

the trees That have withstood all the winter's breeze.

Then with a roar that would raise the dead He lifts my hat right off my

And when it slowly begins to roll I thank the Lord from my inmost soul.

As I reach for it, with another roar He starts it going faster than be-It crosses the street and back again And I pursue it with might and

main. Once more it pauses against a

wheel And as my senses begin to reel With relief I grasp it and retire But relief is quickly turned to ire.

I look upon it with disgust and dread. Was that dirty thing ever on my

With fiendish glee old March grabs it once more

And I am chasing it same as be-, Contributed by S. E. H.

CAMBRIDGE BOY GETS YALE SCHOLARSHIP

New Haven, March 4.-Prisceton's annual tribute to Yale takes the form of paying the senior year college expenses of some Yale student. This year the honor has fallen to a Cambridge, Mass., youth, according to announcement made here today. He is Olin Alvin Saunders, who will graduate in 1928.

L. M. "Larry" Noble, Syracuse, N. Y., noted Yale football player, holds the Princeton scholarship this year, and headed the student council which selected his successor for next year. E. C. Bench. of Englewood, N. J., and Reginald Dean Root, of Le Roy, N. Y. preceded Noble in the two years the scholarship has been effective previous-

Princeton founded the Yale scholarship because of the two universities joint association in war work and use of the Yale Club of New York in that period.

LONG LIVED

The sermon went on. "How long has he been preaching?" whispered the late-comer, after forty minutes.

"Thirty or forty years," murmured the white-headed man ad-"I'll stay, then," muttered the other. "He must be nearly finish-

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the month of February of 86 per month. cent. Gussy and Hyman Frankel. Leo Kowalski, Edward Gillan, Billy Perfect attendance papils were ed its sessions for the relief of tax of her mother. Mrs. Emma Park. Marriott, radio expert and first ple Pompsonita David Porter, Jenmonth. There has been much less year is \$691,028.

and Isabel Merowitz. serious illness. She is now in Willi- place on Thursday at the same hour called for. The clinic will begin to mantic at the home of her sister, and place. Mrs. Kate Doubleday.

office on Monday, it being the reg- attendance was completely broken rades reports an attendance for ular business meeting for the up.

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nie Pomprowitz, Barbara Tenhant,
Joseph Kowalski. The attendance
in both rooms has been lowered by the prevalence of grip and mumps, crease over the grand levy of 1926, their share in helping with funds the radio of today is not worth The Amston school reports an at. of \$45,032. Last year's grand lavy for the dental clinic in the schools, while, Marriott pointed to the fiftendance of 96 per cent for the was \$645,996. That of the present have carried out a project for earn-teen million "fans" who now enjoy

Perfect attendance pupils were Lillian Jones, Ruth Raymond, Mary and Doris Rowley, Clarkson Bailey, and Doris Rowley, Cla Friends of Mrs. Margaret Ding- at 3 p. m. as appointed. There will have received reports of her decidthe same time and place but after clinic. The Hopevale district has allare made present-day radio possithat the weekly service will take so sent in more than the quota ble. Some fifty years ago, Marriott well, a former resident of this town be Lenten services next week at

The attendance in the Gilead Hill Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas wrote school for February was 88.7 per recently from New Orleans, Louisi- cent. Perfect attendance pupils were tion get a bottle of Peptona. Just

They reported the weather fine, Warner, In the Jones street school about like July here and the carni-val in full swing. Warner, In the Jones street school up to February 12 the attendance for January and February was A meeting of the board of select- 97.97 per cent. At that date an epiment was held in the town clerk's demic of mumps broke out and the

Mrs. Paul Jones was the guest

ing money outside of school hours. the product of the scores of broadof the prevailing sickness in this. Owing to a breakdown in the bus found impracticable to rely on a United States, and said that this school than in most of the others. line between here and Colchester school entertainment for money number was increasing rapidly each they have caught or trapped, and by low estimate of the value of radio Peter's church in the vestry room doing errands or other work. The at present and in the immediate fudistrict had already exceeded its ture, Marriott paid tribute to the

If you feel in a rundown condiana, the scene of the Mardi Gras. William, Allene and Charlotte the thing for you. Quinn's .- adv.

operate in the spring term.

CHALLENGES EDISON ON RADIO STATEMENT

New York, Mar. 4 .- Thomas A. Edison, despite his skeptical attitributed tremendously himself to the primary room the attendance perfect record for the year so far. for the month was \$3 per cent. The board of relief has complet. Spending several days at the home perfect record for the year so far. Spending several days at the home perfect record for the year so far.

president of the Institute of Radio

said, Edison obtained patents which although they did not effect their Efforts to relieve her suffering were designed purpose at the time, nev-

based. The vacuum tubes used in "HOTEL DE GINK invention, he said.
"Personally I have every admi-ration for Mr. Edison and for his

ideas which made radio possible." said Marriott. "He was of the greatest help to me when I was making the fight for reliable radio ships for the purpose of sending distress signals. He gave me every assistance."

NUMBER, PLEASE "When two people like the same

"Well, you and George ought to be happy," remarked her friend, who wanted George and didn't get him. "I know you love him, and I notice he is very fond of himself." -ele Mele, Paris.

RIGHT, FIRST TIME "Before we were married used to say there wasn't another man like me in the world." SHE: I know, and now I should hate to think there was .- Pele Mele, Paris.

JAW-BREAKER JOKING Blackburn, Eng .- Miss Agnes gether club dinner. Golden, 24, laughed so heartily at a party that she dislocated her jaw, in vain and she finally was taken to the menu will be roast beef, and which radio communication is her straighten her face.

Professor Bailey to Tell Get-together Members Something About Hoboes.

Taking it for granted that none of the Get Together club members have ever spent a night in a "Hotel thing their married life is bound to be happy," sighed the romantic meeting, a week from tonight, will tell the Cheney mill workers what hoboes are like. Professor Bailey of New Haven, scheduled to speak in Cheney hall next Thursday, was for a long time in charge of New Haven's emporium for the knights of the road. He is a humorist and like all good natured fellows has a lot of sympathy for the down; and outers.

His talk will be chock full of humor, as well as witty philosophy. He has seen and heard the worst things in life, but he manages al-ways to see the lighter side. ... His talk will follow the usual Get To-

The Thursday night dinner will be served by the Maintenance departments. The main course on ertheless contained the idea upon a hospital where doctors helped not roast turkey, as announced pre-

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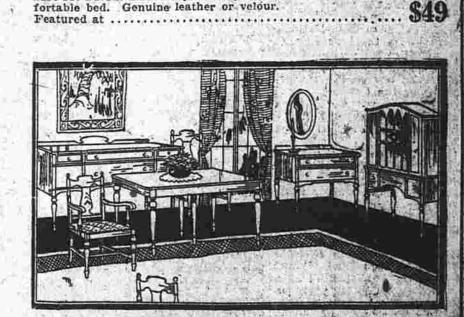
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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1927.

LET'S LISTEN IN.

Now that the government has eslish reception with some degree of merous other Senators. certainty and accuracy, the next ra- Mr. Wadsworth. Mr. President, I such tonnage, as opposed to a dio question to arise will probab, am in sympathy with the purpose ly be, "How is the supply of en- from Senators who have studied slightly smaller calibre and range tertainment to be kept up, improv- the case that the young man has carried by a slightly smaller numed, developed without bankrupting tuberculosis? everybody concerned."

time, during most of the daylight than \$50 a month. they are reported in the Congres- would accept the increase, sional record—be broadcast as they go forward.

of presiding officer and reading clerk. Let the millions of Ameri- permission to modifycans who presumably spend their waking hours in the presence of their loud speakers attune their ears to such material as this:

Mr. Treadway. Mr. Chairman, a parliamentary inquiry. The Chairman. The will state it.

Mr. Treadway. Has section been read? The Chairman, No: it has

The Chair understands this is a substitute for section 1 of the bill. Mr. Celler. This is in the pature of a substitute bill. Mr. Treadway, A further parliamentary inquiry.

The Chairman, The gentleman will state it.

Mr. Treadway. Can a substitute bill be offered until the entire bill

after section 1. The Chairman There are two ways in which a substitute can be with notice that as the sections are reached a motion will be made to

strike them out, or-Mr. Treadway. Has that notice been given? The Chairman, It has,

Mr. Treadway. The gentleman has tion; is that the idea? from New York offered a substitute ate-worth while, of course, but

Mr. Treadway. I did not hear that The Chairman. The Clerk

sections as they were reached.

Clerk read as follows: Or to this, in the Senate, concerning the policing of military roads In the District of Columbia:

Mr. Bayard. Mr. President, will not the Senator from New York ex- Senator Borah. There is a certain made resistance hopeless. Yet we tary police upon roads running out

to have military police patrolling way. And he has the faculty of be- a fleet that was but a tiny fraction these roads. This bill would permit ing wrong as often as if he were of the sea power of Britain, on pathe Director of Public Buildings a dolt instead of a highly intelligent per, won us a war that our land Capital to police these roads with person. But we cannot in all fair- forces did their best to lose for us. the help of his existing police force. ness understand what is to be gain- John Paul Jones in one leaky ship, It is not military police. There will ed by raising the outcry that he is at an earlier date, defied all the not be martial law on the road to close to being a traitor because he tall seventy-fours of the British

soldiers. Mr. Bayard. What are they? same policemen who police the ed by the American state departhighways around the Lincoln Mem- ment. orial and the Speedway.

Mr. Bayard. Are they part of the Metropolitan police force? Mr. Wadsworth. No; they not. They are under the Director toric utterance, the Borah principle Three-fourths of what makes a of Public Buildings and Public being, "My country always wrong." navy lies in the man behind the are the National Capital park police. It is merely to extend their overlooks the thought that if we are

Mr. Bayard. They are to be un-

Mr. Wadsworth. They will be unfler the Director of Public Buildings

Mr. Bayard. That is a sub-bureau irrevocably committed to some par- 1837, of the War Department, is it not? Mr. Wadsworth. No; it is an inlependent bureau.

Mr. Swanson. Mr. President, does be it right or wrong.

policed by any authority today. County polices it.

body of statesmen; concerning per- it, he would be a poor patriot insonal pensions:

Mr. Robinson of Arkansas. Mr. President, I wish to offer an amend- power to set it right. ment to the committee amendment, to be inserted at the end of the not merely in one wing of an altercommittee amendment. The Presiding Officer. The clerk

will state the amendment, The Chief Clerk. On page 40 insert: The name of Hampton Mitchell, late midshipman at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to pay him a pension at the rate of \$50 per month.

The Presiding Officer. The question is on agreeing to the amend-

Mr. Wadsworth. May I ask question of the Senator? Mr. Robinson of Arkansas, This moments ago, and it was suggested weighed and computed and appor-Mr. Mitchell a pension than to tioned with any exactitude at all? tablished radio control on a pre- place him on the retired list, I am Does mastery of the sea inevitably sumably satisfactory basis and offering the amendment at the lie with the nation which can point broadcasting is to be regulated so suggestion of the Senator from New York, the Senator from Alabama, that listeners will be able to estab- the Senator from Texas, and nu- calibre and such and such ranges.

> of the amendment. Do I understand Mr. Sheppard. He has.

Mr. Wadsworth. If we are going We have a suggestion to offer. to put him on a parity with other For certain periods it would avail men who have suffered from tuber- since? nothing, but for long months at a culosis in the World War, it strikes me that we should give him more

hours, it would add not only to the Mr. Robinson of Arkansas. I my-naval mathmaticians been tested. general information and political self suggested \$100 a month, as the Not once in the World war was education of the people but to the Senator will recall, and it was suggalety of the nation. We submit the gested to me that it would be better to make the initial pension \$50 per the fighting capacity of fleets—not proposition that all the proceedings month. I would be glad to increase even of major ships. The so-called of Congress-all of them, just as it if the Senator fro South Dakota battle of Jutland was a contest of

mit the suggestion, a soldier of the Let there be a microphone at the World War suffering with tubercu- same effect. They did not fight, they desk of every member and in front losis will receive \$80 per month, scientifically maneuvered and then Mr. Robinson of Arkansas, I ask.

the Senator permit me to finish my fought by lubbers. In the Spanishstatement? He will receive \$80 per American war the battle of Santimonth while the disease is active ago was a mere pursuit and kill, rested. There is no way of equaliz- like a fox hunt. The nearest ap-

ing these cases. are enacting permanent legislation last century when Peruvian and here. Therefore we should not apply the maximum. If further relief Chilean armor clads fought at close is necessary, it can be granted at range like old wooden ships of the the next session of Congress. We line-and the circumstances of that are not sure that it is a permanent Homeric conflict are of no value month is as far as we ought to go as a gauge at this time. at this time:

And so on, to the extent of twice as much more.

It is the Herald's idea that, once fought. Mr. Celler, I reserved the right to the whole mass of the country's strike out the balance of the bill people were brought by radio into of dollars have been spent on naval intimate contact with the doings of armament which has become "obtheir national legislature, no longer offered. At the end of the first sec- would there be the present difficult or been sunk as targets-with no tion a substitute may be offered, ty in getting the best citizens to man alive or dead in a position to serve in city, town and village gov- have known what it could do or ernment.

The best citizens are prone to believe that their little local governments are piffling, slight matters, offered a substitute for every sec- beneath the dignity of a personage of any importance to bother with. The Chairman. The gentleman Congoss-well, perhaps; the Senhis motion was adopted he would difficult to attain. City council. move to strike out the succeeding board of selectmen-tut-tut!

Yet what city council or board of selectmen can be more piffling than Congress is-for hours and hours and hours of its highly costly

DECATUR AND BORAH.

manifestation of ego in many of all know what happened to the that gentleman's actions and say- Armada, Mr. Wadsworth. The idea is not ings which rub the fur the wrong In 1812 the United States, with Mr. Bayard. To whom will these went to Mexican headquarters for empire—and got away with it. soldiers or police be responsible? the Mexican side of the oil land dis- Has the human equation nothing Mr. Wadsworth. They are not pute so far as facts and figures are to do with modern sea fighting? If Mr. Wadsworth. They are the curacy of facts and figures present- do they know?

says that Borah's motto is a para- the long range pieces, the tonnage the other day—an exhibition of back of a tremendous elephant, are phrase of the famous Decatur's his- and the theoretical advantage.

jurisdiction over a few roads which to put any value on the wish "My are owned entirely by the govern- country, may she ever be right," we must, if occasion demands, try to der the command of the Secretary see to it that our country continues of War, then, or under his depart- to be right-that if we feel that our country is about to be otherwise than right it is our citizen and Public Parks, as the bill fully duty to prevent her from straying. gium. That it is only after our country is ficular course that her sons are

committed to that course with her,

ward Fort Meyer. That road is not with Mexico, but in the way, rather, of preventing her from getting into Mr. Swanson. Yes; Arlington a conflict through being in the Mr. Wadsworth. And certain cou- wrong. The trend of events in Mexiditions are alleged to exist there. | co and in Nicaragua are not the af-Mr. Swanson. I must object until fair of a state department alone, I consult the authorities of Arling-ton County, to see if they wish to the state department has been play-The Presiding Officer. Objection ed upon by misstatements, and if is made, and the bill will be passed Senator Borah knows it has and if Or to this, in that same august he knows how and where to prove deed to let his country blunder into a wrong when it was within-his

> Let's follow Decatur all the way, native.

SEA POWER.

Underlying all this talk of naval armament limitation or reduction, of sea-power ratios, of gun elevation, is a curious element of doubt, of unreality, never mentioned in technical circles, perhaps never entertained there, but not to be escaped by the lay mind.

Is naval power, after all, someis the case that was discussed a few thing that can be measured and to so many guns of such and such supported on platforms of such and slightly smaller number of guns of ber of slightly smaller ships? Is a conflict at sea solely a question of mathematics? If .so, how long

Never in all the history of modern warfare has the figuring of the arithmetic, predicated on figures Mr. Reed of Pennsylvania. Mr. and speeds. Scholmasters could have President, if the Senator will percommanded those squadrons to the commanded those squadrons to the ran away from each other.

In the Japanese-Russian Mr. Reed of Pennsylvania. Will ships were captained, manned and proach to a real battle between Mr. Norbeck. Mr. President, we steel ships was far back in the

So that the history of modern Mr. Robinson of Arkansas. Does naval actions is a blank save for the the Senator object to making it \$80 bookkeepers' figures which undertake to show that this fleet could have beaten that one-if they had

> Millions and millions and millions solete," gone to the ships' boneyard what it would fail to do in actual warfare.

Just now the question of gun elevation arises to confound the prospect of a new disarmament agreement. Thirteen of our eighteen battleships are outranged and outraced by all 20 of Britain's, one Congressman asserts. Ergo, we would have no chance at all in a naval war with Britain.

Spain sent an Armada against England which, had the sailors of those days been like the naval authorities of today, would have been unopposed. In numbers and weight of ships, in number and weight of guns, that Armada was invincible, This newspaper holds no brief for The arithmetic of the situation

concerned, when he doubted the ac- admiralities think it has not-how

Mathematical sea power be hanged. Give us gunners that can make The New York Herald Tribune hits and let the other fellows have The Herald Tribune perhaps gun-and in target practice.



Whitlock, former minister to Bel-Chicago incorporated as a city,

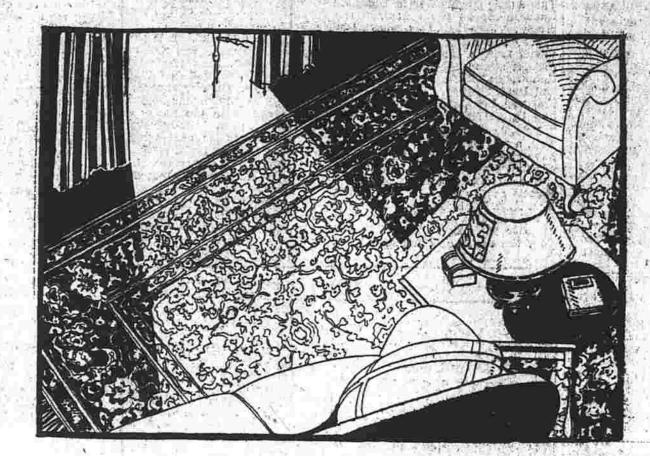
This extend to roads in Arlington

County?

What Senator Borah has been deling with relation to Mexico has not line with r

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ATURDAY evening at 9 o'clock our big Floor Covering Sale comes to a close. As you know, we extended this sale because we are planning to move our rug department and wanted as we extended this sale because we are planning to move our tag dependence with the little stock on hand as possible. In order to reduce this stock we are offering Watkins Quality Rugs at so low prices that it is well worth while to anticipate your future rug needs now. Practically every kind of floor coverings-excepting Whittall grades-are included-yard goods in linoleum, Congoleum and carpets-and rugs of every description from grass to wiltons! Only one more day to secure these low prices!

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The following Grand Rapids pieces were received in this popular 'denim' cover. They represent the finest "English type" construction-extra overatured and extra soft with down-filled seat cushions. They are all big, roomy pieces and very luxurious.

Large sofz piped in rose \$252 regular \$315,00 Another sofa of similar design, \$315.00 Overstuffed arm chair with down regular \$134.00 \$107 Denim covered overstuffed arm regular \$250.00 English arm chair with rose

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

New York, March 4 .- The ar galleries of New York, if laid end to end, would, in addition to pro-

Italian primitives, of Japanese ercolors.

on all the rest. In one big room were several dozen "paintings" straight from the desks of youngsters who don't know anything about art but who

OLDEST PENSIONER DIES

Washington—Death took No. 1

from the federal pension rolls when ting along famously in two feet of man has no chance at all of telling.

Mrs. Mahala Huff 100 died record.

Space and all gets gracefully mixed together. The lay-man has no chance at all of telling.

Thou hast finished joy and Mrs. Spider that builds the webs.

The goldfish was the vallow, by a look at one of Brancust's most.

Then there was a painting called about it. And now it has decided Hunting." Two horsemen rode gally through a forest in pursuit of and hence his bronzes and marbles. a deer. Are deer ever hunted that instead of entering the country way now? Not in real life; but to duty free; must pay in import tax. children they are and always will

picture of the group was one which showed Hannibal crossing the Alps. viding a most amazing sight, reach It, obviously, was done by a lad from the Battery to the Bronx, or who had a fine eye for pageantry and color. It breathed the glamor There are all kinds, sizes and which the young Carthaginian soltyles. There are exhibitions of dier has always had for children, prints, of futuristic canvasses and of hardship or toil. Crossing the

In this picture there was no hint old-fashioned, run-of-mine wa- Alps was not a matter of sweating and struggling and puffing and pantings made by children. And which had a bright crimson saddle for real interest it had something blanket across its back; he rode Thou thy worldly task hast done. over the mountain in real style, in the way a conquerer should ride.

And speaking of art; the United As chimney sweepers, come to dust. States customs service has finall; do know what they like. They arisen in its majesty to settle a Fear no more the frown o' the would give a qualified art critic question that has perplexed critics the blind staggers, no doubt, but and caused drawing room battles this winter-and a lot of other for a score of years. It has decided people found them without a that the sculpture of Constantin Care no more to clothe and eat; Brancusi is NOT art.

There was a "marine" painting, and marbles to this country for exfor instance. A goldfish, a frog, a hibition. He is one of these ultra- Fear no more the lightning flash snake and a whale all basked to- modern sculptors; he specializes in Nor the all-dreaded thunder- much, his one service to spiderdom

Thus is another vexing question disposed of. But oh, the names that Probably the most ambitious the younger intellectuals must be calling the customs service!

GILBERT SWAN.

Fear no more the heat o' the sun Nor the furious winter's rages: Home art gone, and ta'en thy ating him at best, and when he bewages: Golden lade and girls all must,

great, Thou art past the tyrant's

To thee the reed is as the oak; Brancusi, a Rumanian, has been The scepter, learning, physic, must lending samples of his bronzes All follow this, and some to dust.

To thee the reed is as the oak;

of his poor dried-up corpse conspend the rest of her life in making the before her does not her wonderful webs.

And so the scientists gave the sending samples of his bronzes All follow this, and come to dust:

that Brancusi's work is not art-

"COME INTO MY PARLOR" BY ARTHUR N. PACK

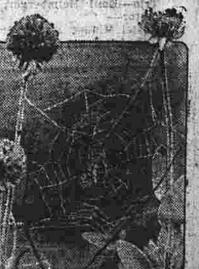
President, American Nature Ass'n.

This is a very pretty parlor and ts construction and iccation indieate that Mrs. Spider has something of an artist's eye, or, to speak more accurately, has eight eyes like an artist's.

A very independent, competent member of the female sex is Mrs. Spider. She regards her mate with absolute indifference, barely tolercomes too much of a bore, she comletes his utter extinction by the simplest known process—that of gobbling him up.

Inasmuch as a spider's mouth and stomach are adapted only for morse. But in her defense it must name Archanida to spiders be said that he doesn't amount to their kind.

far forgot herself at a spinning and weaving contest as to excel the goddess Athena. Then, as now, some women, goddesses not excepted jealous creatures, and



A Garden Spider and Her web

Athena was quite outraged at the audacity of the joung Arachne liquid food, she can not dispose of showing her eleverness. So, spitethe cadaver entirely, and hers must fully, she turned the maiden into be a stony heart indeed if the sight a spider, and commanded her to

And so the scientists gave the

It is Mrs. Spider that catches most ing to do with Nature will be ansi-

High and Dry

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Mar. 4.-The spirit of a New South is puiling the cot- Senator's Son, Student In ton states through the crisis which attended collapse of the cotton market several months ago.

This is part of a report on the situation from Senator Pat Farri-

son, whose own state of Mississippl was hard hit. Certain spots are in very bad

shape, says Senator Pat, now that one can take a good long breath and survey the damage which a few months ago was expected to be so devastating. Yet other communities enjoying comparative economic

The south can look forward to that 1927 will bring better times. Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham that 1927 will bring better times.

"The southern farmers are in a fundamentally sound position," explains Senator Harrson, "especial, ly those who are diversified. "There have been occasional

bankruptcies and even a few bank failures, but nowhere nearly as of their land holdings. They didn't contract oblgations for over-expansion. There has been no great increase in land values and there has been no deflation. Many cotton the money they had made in good through.

expansion prevailed, and in such Mary Rudd, married Thomas Bingsections banks failed.

"Business men, bankers and farmers have all worked together with a high order of co-operation to pull the south out of its hole. It is a difficult task, but we'll come through in the end."

Those sections best off are those where cotton matured early and commanded a higher price before the extent of the 18,000;000-bale crop was known, and those where diversification is widespread?

"It is most difficult to prophesy prices on acreage figures," Pat Harrison explained. "Climate conditions have more to do with the yield than any other factor. I have known the delta of Mississippi to yield in one year approxmatiely 325,000 bales and n the next year more than 900,000 bales on the same acreage, due to favorable sea-

"What the cotton farmer needs -and this applies to the producer a stabilization of prices through a number of years.

"Experience has shown us that small yields bring larger returns as a whole than large yields.

"The insurance provisions included in the McNary-Haugen bill, which passed both branches of the Congress but was vetoed, would have done more in time to stabilize in prices for cotton than any other measure I have heard suggested."

Today's Best Radio Bet

PLAY, SCENARIO

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BADIO TREATS

A drama, "The Girl With the Green Eyes," will be broadcast Friday night, March 4, at 8 p. m. bastern time from WGY. The WGY players have excellent representations and the second seco tation among radio fans who enjoy listening to play broadcasts.

A little symphony orchestra concert constitutes KFAB's best feature on tonight's program. The concert will be on the air at 9 p. m. central time.

An unusual radio program is a musical scenario, "The Dusk of the Gods." which will be broadcast by WBAL at 10 p. m. eastern time,

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.

6:20-News.

6:30-Dinner Music-Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, Di-

Pastel Minuet ... Paradis Valse Staccato Piastro-Borissoff Autumn (arranged by Mr Heimberger) ... Chaminade Selection from "The Flying Dutchman" Wagner Guittaras Y Panderetas

00-Talk. 15 Plano Selections Practudium . Mendelssohn Romance . . Rachmaninon Tango in D Albeniz Laura C. Gaudet, Staff

Pianist, WTIC Hymn of the Nuns

..... Lefebure-Wely [occata flegy Massenet Oriental Sketch Bird The Garden of Your Heart ..

Esther A. Nelson, Organist 8:30-Popular Numbers-Rose Colored Glasses Rosie O'Ryan

I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart (piano solo) There's a Little White House When You're Lonely When I First Met Mary Mary Rumrill and Harry.

O'Brien 9:00-The Gibbs Rhythmic Para-10:05-Hotel Bond Orchestra-

BINGHAM PACT TO TIE OLD FAMILIES

Old Lyme Griswolds.

New Haven, March 4.- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. S. Griswold of Old Lyme and New York city announc- given much pleasure in Old Lyme ed yesterday the engagement of below the Mason-Dixon Line are lielr daughter, Miss Ursulas Walcott Griswold to Woodbridge Bing- Senator and Mrs. Bingham on their ham of Salem, son of United States Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham The young people met last sum-

before Mr. Bingham returned to China to continue his study of the Chinese language and history. This marks a very interesting prospective union of a number of the oldest families in eastern-Conmany as in some sections of the necticut. Miss Griswold counts west. The salvation of our farmers among her ancestors various colonhas been that they never went wild ial governors of the Griswold and down there in frenzied expansion Walcott families and a number of the founders of Old Lyme.

mer in eastern Connecticut shortly

First on Old Lyme List She is named for Ursula Walcott, whose name appears first on the register of the celebrated First farmers had salted away some of Church in Old Lyme. Mr. Bingham is a descendent of a number of the years and they were able to pull first founders of Norwich and New London. On his father's side he'is "There were exceptions, of descended from Jonathan Rudd of course, where the custom of over- Bride Brook fame, whose daughter, ham, one of the founders of Nor-

Later generations of Binghams married into the Hyde, Post and Backus families, who all belong among the founders, of Norwich. On his mother's side, among his New London ancestors, Mr. Bingham includes Gov. Gurdon Saltonstall, Nathaniel Shaw, who built the Shaw mansion; Rev. Ephriam Woodbridge, Christopher Christophers and Jonathan Brewster, the oldest son of Elder William Brewster of the Mayflower.

Line of Public Men Mr. Bingham is named for his great-great-grandfather. Nathaniel Shaw Woodbridge, a descendent of lived within gunshot of you.' Gov. William Leete of Connections, will be flid."—Tit-Bits,

and Governor Dudley of Massachusetts, the builder of the Woodbridge house in Salem, which was given to Mr. Bingham by his grandfath-er, Alfred Mitchell of New London.

Mr. Mitchell was the son of Rev. Alfred Mitchell of Norwich and the grandson of Stephen Mix Mitchell, United States Senator from Connecticut and chief justice of the Connecticut supreme court. Mr. Mitchell's brother, Donald Grant Of Mitchell "Ik Marvel." of the anthor of The Reveries of a Bach-

known books. All the members of both families are musical and have crequently combined to form an amateur for chestra whose performances. have and in Salem.

Edgewood," and many other well

Miss Griswold and sisters are planning to accompan trip to China, Japan and the Philip pines this summer. Wo Bingham is at present a student in Yenching School of Chinese Studies in Peking.

Answers to questions on the comic page are as follows: 1-Ten a. m. 2-Everyone had his wish ful-

3-Three-half dollar, quarter and dime.

4. Platinum.
5. Twenty-five minutes after 10.
6. North.

7 California. 8 Ten years. . .

9-West.

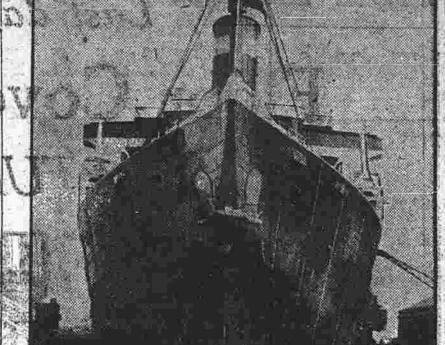
10 14 hours and 34 minutes. 11 Bow street, from ' Chestnut 12-Oklahoma.

13-1838. 14-Colorado. 15-None appointed. John Digey is acting.

SURE-SHOT SAM

"Does Big Joe live near here?" a raveler asked a cowbov. "Nope," said the cowboy.

Then where can I find neighbor, Long Sam?" "I'm Long Sam." "But they told me that Big Joe



The towering height of the great Leviathan shows here with all its impressiveness as the ship rests in drydock at Boston for its annual winter overhauling. Painters are busy on puny scaffolds at her giant bow, while farther astern great cranes reach their arms to lift some of the superstructure in place.

EFFICIENCY

"HI!" shouted Kelley to a bricklayer on the scaffold above him, 'throw me a brick down!" "Well," exclaimed Kelly. "don"

NUMBER, LEASE

Subscriber (using telephone) Give me 22double 2.

Operator: Two-two-two-two. "Yes, hurry up. I'll play train I need one more to will this hod with you afterwards. Tit-Bits, Lon-I'm bringing up?"-Tit-Bits, Lon-



DAINA O PENING

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JOHNSON BLOCK

BARSTOW'S RADIO SHOP

Saturday, March 5 9 a. m.-10 p. m.

Free souvenir to every adult entering our store on opening day. First showing of two new radio sets at a price that will make you all wonder.

RADIO CONCERT ALL SATURDAY EVENING ON THE LATEST MODELS.

If you want quality radio sets, parts, advice or service-you naturally turn to

Barstow's Radio Shop

695 MAIN STREET.

NEW LOCATION In Our 5th Year.

JOHNSON BLOCK



A Sale That Has Created Unprecedented Enthusiasm. Buy on Credit at This New Store

The people of South Manchester have taken kindly to this new lewelry store. It seems that everybody desires to buy here-so great has been the enthusiasm and crowds prevailing during this mighty drive for 1.000 new charge account;

An account at the new May Jewelry Store, affords you untold copvenience and service—buy with confidence at this new Jewelry store and buy for less!

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

VERY EASY TERMS



EXTRA SPECIAL—WONDER VALUE.

to gain many new friends tomor-

row permits such a history-making offer. ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER! A value that seems too good to be true! Genuine Diamond Rings offered at the amazingly low price

of \$19.95. Only a very special purchase allows such a valueand only the fact that we want OPEN AN ACCOUNT

AGAIN BY DEMAND

26 Pcs. Rogers 26 pieces- newest patterns to choose

from-guaranteed 25

Silver

45c DOWN

60 HOUR Bunn Special

OR CREDIT

This is the nationally famous 60 hour Bunn Special- runs 60 hours with one winding.

EASY TERMS



YOUR PROMISE TO PAY IS GOOD WITH MAY A New and Complete Line of Cards for all **JEWELRY** occasions.

Rosary Beads for Lent

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

23 Models — 4 Wheelbase Lengths

Prices range from \$865 to \$2090

Never before in its history has Nash offered so compellingly attractive an array of motor car values.

Colorfully finished in exquisite blends and harmonies, of supreme gracefulness in line and design, and richly appointed and fitted thruout, this great group of 23 models provides America's most inviting opportunity in the selection of a motor car.

Embraced within this notable array of body styles are three distinct series - the Light Six, Special Six, and Advanced Six, and 4 wheelbase lengths, for the Advanced Six Series includes models of extra long wheelbase.

And of particular interest is the sensational new Nash body design as exemplified by the new Cavalier model and the new Special Sedan on the Special Six chassis, and the new Ambassador and the new Special Sedan on the Advanced Six chassis, together with the superb new Light Six De Luxe Sedan-the style car of the \$1000 field.

Each model of the 23 possesses the superlative performance ability of the great Nash 7-bearing motor-the world's smoothest type.

And each model offers as standard equipment, at no extra cost, 4-wheel brakes of special Nash design, and 5 disc wheels.

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Main St. At Brainard Place So. Manchester

U.S. BASKETBALL CHAMPS HERE

NAUGATUCK BEATS FITCHBURG 27-22

United States Champions Lose First Game of Connecticut Tour; Play Here Tonight.

(Special to The Herald)

Naugatuck, March 4 .- The United States champion Fitchburg, Mass. High school basketball quintet was defeated by Naugatuck High here last night by a 27 to 22 score in a nip and tuck encounter. The Bay State team plays in South Manchester tonight and concludes its Connecticut tour in Torrington tomorrow night.

Eight hundred persons saw the contest here last night and were well rewarded. The game was in doubt until the final five minutes of play when Naugatuck rallied to gain the five-point margin. Naugatuck led 6 to 2 the first quarter. At half time, the score stood 11 all and Naugatuck was leading 18 to 16 as the third quarter ended.

Captain Laurie Myllkangas and Puhakka featured for Fitchburg and Linskey and Butkus for Naugatuck. The summary: Naugatuck (27)

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Ruth's Hoodoo Man? Southpaw Herb Pruett is back in a major league.

To refresh your memory, Herb Pruett is a southpaw, who, about five years back, was big sports copy because of the which he fanned Babe Ruth.

Pruett struck Ruth out the very Guard hall in Hartford last night, first time the Bambino faced him. ended almost before they had starts He continued to go it as long as he ed. Al Schooner, rangy farmer boy stuck in the American League.

Babe Ruth in the pinches. During the 1922 season, any battered him at will until Referee time Ruth was up against the Portell stopped the bout.

Browns in a pinch, it was not at all uncommon to see Pruett rush from the bench to the box, often without even a chance to warm up. One year Ruth faced Pruett

something like 15. I think he ing allowed to continue when he ("Tex") Rickard, formerly identi-

as a member of the Philadelphia

When the St. Louis Browns finally decided that he was too shortly after being completely out, solwed to carve himself a niche in fident of heating, the Wandbeston light of stature to stand the strain of major league pitching, it was Villa for three rounds, Marino Par no trouble to waive him out of goni, of Springfield, was forced to

Sent to the Pacific coast, he pitched with more than ordinary

the club lowest in standing gets boxers showed up well. It is under- to the millions of dollars. His plans ed that Billy Dowd, star defensive return to his home in St. Paul and that any other control of the millions of dollars. first choice, so he was awarded to stood that some Waterbury entries call for the erection of giant indoor back of the Manchester team, will X-ray examination showed that a Philadelphia. Several clubs with are to be on the next C. B. A. A. arenas in Philadelphia, Detroit and be pitted against Captain Laurie bone in his elbow had been splinpennant chances sought his services tournament here Wednesday night. Pittsburgh for hockey, skating and Mylkangas, crack forward, who led tered and that an infection had set Phillies is none too good a break

Found by Chance. Ball players are often discovered in unusual places and under unusual circumstances. Pruett's entry into the American League comes under that heading.

Scout Pat Monahan of the St. Louis Browns had been tipped off as to the ability of a youngster playing shortstop for an independent team in Missouri.

When the game was over Monahan passed up the shortstop but signed Pruett. He had an awful Hartford, won a technical knocktime getting Jimmy Burke, then managing the club, to give him a Haven in one round; Jack Beasley, uniform. He looked more like the score card boy than a ball player.

Pruetts' ace in the hole was fadeaway, much like the one Mathewson used but delivered with the left hand. It is a hard ball on the arm and he persisted in using it a great deal. No doubt that explains the many times he would weaken late in the game.

and developed a pretty good fast and customs in the treasury depart-

Fitchburg Five Is Favored To Defeat S. M. H. S. Here Tonight



Front row, left to right, Savala and Davis; middle row, left to right, Oliva, Griffin, Myllykanges, Quinn, Allan. Back row, Coach Amiott, Orava, Puhakka, Murphy and Manager Rosenberg.

"Heavies" Take Potions In Hartford Big Bouts

(By Staff Correspondent.)

The two main bouts on the fine Picked up by the Browns, fresh amateur boxing tournament staged from the University of Missouri, by the Massassoit club at Foot from East Hampton, scored a tech-There are some experts who innical knockout over Jimmy Jones Plans Them For Philly, Desist that Pruett was carried largely of Waterbury before ten seconds because of his ability to beat New had elapsed in the first round Work and his habit of striking out Jones, a novice, covered up after tasting the first blow and Schooner

> Thorough K. O. In the final and principal bout of the evening, Ed Elie, promising

round. Going down for the second is about to expand. time, Fink struck the canvas floor After clearly outpointing Panelio

judges' decision. terbury. With the exception of the an offer of \$2,000,000. next to last bout, the Brass City

Rickard's building plans run in
will use is obtainable, it was learnBuffalo a few days later. After his

Paul Tersa, East Hartford; Rolla surd. Would I go to the trouble of before him. Roland, Waterbury, won from Vin-cent De Caccio, Hartford; Ray Hall, out over Eddie Carney, of New the club, You can say the Yankees New Haven, outpointed Tony Ball-

DRY BILL SIGNED

Washington, Mar. 4 .- President Coolidge today signed the Andrews In the coast league, they tell me reorganization bill which creates a used the fadeaway as a threat independent bureaus of prohibition

RICKARD TO BUILD

troit and Pittsburgh; fers to Buy N. Y. Giants.

Springfield boxer, disposed of Her- and doubly dominant figure in the 17 times and struck out flooring him for the count after be- the announcement of George L.

rushed to the ringside expecting the erection of other mammoth at once went to the Hotel Sheridan Death came to Jimmy Delaney at the plucky Hartford boy recovered Square Garden, but he has also rethe baseball world, he announced. Would Buy Giants

Rickard's announcement revealgo an extra round to gain the ed that he had made an offer of \$4,-000,000 outright for the New York working his team hard all week in One of the high lights of the card Yankees, and is now negotiating to preparation for tonight's crucial success and last fall no less than was the showing of the boys from purchase a 51 per cent interest in battle and says he believes it will Delaney injured his left elbow bone. eight major league clubs put in the Franco-American club of Wa- the New York Giants, having made win. While no definite information Paying no attention to the injury,

> six-day bicycle racing. Another plan Fitchburg to the championship last in. An operation last Friday and Following are the results of the calls for the erection of an automo- season at Chicago. Under Myllkan- again Sunday, followed by a blood other bouts last night: Dan Bocelli, bile speedway on the site of gas' leadership, Fitchburg won thir-transfusion failed to improve the Springfield, won from Tony Juli- Boyle's thirty acres, outside Jersey ty games without a deteat last sea- boxer. bury, outpointed Art Chapdelaine, nied he had been approached by

"Anyway," Ruppert added, "The signing Babe Ruth up for three years if I was going to dispose of are not for sale."

Where was Walter Mails born and how did he break into base-He was born in San Quentin, Calif. He showed up so well with He was sold to Brooklyn two years

Clarke Will Use Man-to-Man Defense And Assign Myllkangas to Bill Dowd

(By the Sports Editor) Led by its diminutive, but brilliant captain, Ty Holland, a gritty and speedy little band of basketball tossers representing South Manchester High school, will attempt this evening to enter the school's name in the hall of fame by defeating the champion schoolboy quintet of the United States. One thousand fans, the biggest crowd of the season, are expected to storm the Rec gym. Dick Dillon, Connecticut's premier basketball official, will start the festivities promptly at 8:15. Fitchburg, Mass., High is favored to win but there are many who predict the dope bucket will receive another swift boot.

FROM BLOOD POISONING

Popular St. Paul Boxer Injur-

against the disease since last Fri-

In a fight at Cincinnati with

Maxie Rosenbloom three weeks ago

Weeks Ago.

ed Arm in Bout Several

Fitchburg High met Naugatuck of High last night in Naugatuck and it was considered to be the hardest of the three games which the na-New York, March 4 .- A new tional champions will play while in man Fink in the first round by world of sport stood out today with concludes tomorrow night against Torrington High, state champions. made one hit off his delivery, a had fouled Fink earlier in the fied solely as a promoter, that he this season. The Flichburg players went to a show in Hartford this went to a show in Hartford this Pruett comes back to the majors with a resounding whack. Fans the erection of other mammoth at once went to the Hotel Sheridan for dinner. The players were in a 1:45 this morning. fident of beating the Monchester weight succumbed to blood poisonteam although they said they ex- ing after having waged a battle

Dowd vs. Myllkangas. is not only a dangerous scorer but gagements. Springfield, four rounds; Les Ober-Rickard with an offer to buy the heim, Springfield, won a fast bout Yankees.

All Chapter he had been approached by also the key-man about which the belancy fought Tommy Loughteam-play of the Fitchburg team ran in Philadelphia on the same develops. Local fans, nowever, re-call that Zetarski, of Bristol, found Democratical Control of Bristol, found Democratical Control of Control Vic Morley, Hartford, outpointed Yankees are not for sale. It's ab- a nemesis in Dowd as have others He was 26 years old.

"Man-to-Man." Manchester will not use a five- SUNDAY'S SOCCER man defense against the Fitchburg team but will play a man-to-man defense. This is considered more effective system as it makes someone directly responsible for every score that is made. If the writer recalls correctly, Fitchburg used this same system at Tufts last Manchester soccer team will not March. The Fitchburg combination open its season Sunday afternoon was a mighty sweet one to watch in because of unsatisfactory ground St. Mary's College that he was action, Just how its will look to- conditions at Mt. Nebo. night, a year later, is of course. Manchester was scheduled to more or less problematical, but the meet the Hartford Thistles in the fact that Fitchburg holds the cham- first Spring season game but the er that you committed this theft;

MARRIED PEOPLE'S LEAGUE

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HIGHLAND PARK WINS

Kenneth Beers, Trade school player, led Highland Park to a 39 to 19 victory over the Oakland five at Highland Park Wednesday night scoring 19 points. The teams will play a return game in Oakland next week. The summary: Highland Park (39)

Dugan, rg 2 J. Dugan, lg 2 Oakland (19) Mikalet, c 1 Jamroga, rg 0 It was announced today by Man-

ASTUTE ARGUMENT.

Magistrate: Don't deny any long- rounds. and developed a pretty good fast ball. Reliable scouts say he will ball. Reliable scouts say he will stick this time.

I am positive Babe Ruth hopes he makes good in the National He gure was poison to Big Bam.

A weighing machine, designed for use in shops, has been perfect that it will weigh anything from a human hair to articles of 40 places dry agents under civil serged.

A weighing machine, designed for use in shops, has been perfect that the season can be opened the fact that they saw you do it.

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SHARKEY EASILY WHIPS McTIGUE; OLD MAN COULDN'T STAND PACE

Last Night's Battle Proved That Jack Can Box, Punch and Take a Wallop; Referee Stops Bout.

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

New York, Mar. 4 .- Jack Sharkey, now more than ever a contender in the heavyweight sweepstakes, and that rare old Mike Antique, alias Mc'ligue, put on quite a number for ten rounds at Madison Square Garden but unfortunately the contest called for fifteen, and Miracle Mike just didn't have | do, has signed a Cub contract, and it in him. Je Refereed Kid Partland stopped the fight in the twelfth round to save the writer from further punishment.

It wasn't a clean knockout. In fact, I found it somewhat dirty. Both Mike and the writer were on their feet at the end, Mike coughing blood and the writer attempting to blot it off a new suit of clothes. In that last round, Sharkey couldn't miss Mike and Mike couldn't miss me. It was quite a

The thing was so good, in fact, the many citizens in the rear seemed to think a great injustice had been done and advanced, clamoring for blood. I could have obliged them as I appeared to have more than I needed.

Sharkey Wins Easy Anyway, they thought Mike had been the winner up to and including the tenth round. The wish, as I saw it, probably was the male parent to the thought, for if ever a man won easily Sharkey did it last night

However, the appeal of that old man, some seventeen years in the ring before he really got himself an audience, was well nigh irresistable and I don't kn.ow as I can blame the addicts for stringing with him. A terrible blank as a performe when he was in the biggest money game of them all—the heavyweight

Discusses His Punch And he got that far only through the most romantic of mediums, the discovery in middle age of a punch that mowed down Berlenbach, King Solomon and others. -

It just wasn't in the cards for him to beat a man like Sharkey the same way or any other, for Sharker is the flower of the lot, in the writer's opinion. In addition, he had an advantage in weight of nineteen pounds and nobody knows to his salary demands to the bitter

how much in years. Perhaps Sharkey didn't look the part last night but he virtually had been in retirement with bad hands since the October night he heat Wills and then McTigue is a fighter who will give you an excellent shot at the top of his head. After crossing a few rights to Sharkey's jaw in the early rounds without visible effect, Mike naturally reverted to his bicycle and met nearly every rush with his back turned.

Couldn't Dodge Left The only punch he couldn't get left and hook and it was a combination of both that ended the fight. Mike was all over and done with at that time, anyhow, and made no great ado about the decision. In gan working out at Heinemann fact, he seemed to be looking for park today, going about practice an "out" in the previous round with a seriousness that was signifi-

Mike took quite a venering in the first rounds. He apparently waited until he could get the range with his right. He got it in the second round, crossing the punch Manager Bancroft said today full on the jaw but Sharkey came Hogan would remain with the right back for more and outscored squad as a relief catcher. Hogan

to the body and jaw. Mike, however, took the round by reason of a right that staggered Sharkey at the bell.

losing the third, but thereafter it was all Sharkey. The latter kept shooting his left to Mike's pan and the points he didn't get here, he picked up with an occasional right ! cross. Whenever he did, however, Mike always was willing to trade with him and never a round went by that he didn't score heavily at least once with his right hand.

However, Sharkey usually ode with the punch and didn't let it bother him. In this connection, he proved himself a tough citizen; slso a fast, smart boxer.

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Jack Sharkey of Boston scored technical knockout over Mike McTigue, twelve rounds. Arthur De Kuh, of Italy, scored technical knockout over Pat Lester, two rounds.

Lou Bogash, of Bridgeport, Conn., won decision over Billy Vi-dabeck, of Bayonne, N. J., ten

Notes Of The Training Camps

Shreveport, La., March 4 .- Manager Ray Schaik has whipped a tentative infield into shape. It consists of Clancy at first base, Way at second, Battle at shortstop and Field Captain Eddie Kamm, at

Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif., March 4.-Rain made the Cubs' practice session decidedly uncertain today. Much satisfaction was expressed here over the news that Earl English, purchased from Tolewas speeding to the scene of action.

Tampa, Fla., March 4 .- The talk of the Nationals' camp today was of golf, not baseball. Earl McNeely, the extra outfielder, scored a holein-one on the Tampa links.

San Antonio, Texas, March 4 .-Eager to get to work, Harry Hellmann, slugging Tiger outfielder, sent word that he would arrive in camp today, though he is zet due until next week.

Avon Park, Fla., March 4.— Aside from stepping into the shoes of Rogers Hornsby at sevond base, Frankie Frish will be the third man at the plate, the position of Hornsby last year, Manager O'Farrell announced today.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 4 .-Kenny Williams of the St. Louis Browns whose bat last year was not the Williams' bat of old, was the first to send a ball out of the lot here this season. Fort Myers, Fla., March 4 .- Ed-

die Collins' team lost to Jimmy Dykes' nine 10 to 2 in the first exhibition game of the Athletics this year. Catcher Cochrane got a

Bradentown, Fla., March 4 .ing hurler and Johnny Mokan, outfielder, have arrived in camp. Cool weather is still hampering practice.

Sarascta, Fla., March 4 .- The Giants appear to be in a bad way for outfielders as a result of the illness of Ross Young, who is critically ill in Texas and probably will not be able to play this year, added to this comes word from Cincinnati

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 .-Elias Funk, outfielder from Oklahoma City, and Julian Wera, infielder from Winona, Minn., are the most promising of the Yankee rookies, Manager Miller Huggins indicated today.

Clearwater, Fla., March 4.— With the arrival of Charley Hargreaves, there are now three seasoned catchers on the Brooklyn squad, Hargreaves, O'Neil and Henaway from was Sharkey's straight line. It is expected that Hargreaves will be traded.

New Orleans, La., March 4 .- The advance guard of the Red Sox bewhen he tried to claim a foul on a cant. Topper Rigney, who had been punch that landed somewhere near practicing in Texas, was in great

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 .--Francis Hogan, Somerville schoolboy, is shining in practice and the old gent with a series of lefts and the other Braves are hitting well in practice.

harkey at the bell. He also won the fourth, after MANCHESTER GIRLS TRIM TERRYVILLE

The Manchester Girls' bowling team, which is entered n the newly organized state league which convenes next week, won three games from Terryville in that town Wednesday night after losing by thirteen pins in Waterbury last Saturday. The scores: Manchester Lucas 80 . 100 102

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Hewitt	21	86	95
Jackmore	0.0	82	100
Taggart	104	102	87
Sherman	89	95	87
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Becker	86	86	85
Waterhouse	76	91	107
Chapman	81	90	80
Dicker	86	96	94
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Lucas 106	90	109-	-305
Hewitt 96	101		-287
Jackmore 80	79		-238

CANADA'S ENVOY REAL AMERICAN

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He is personally dry-"diplomatic immunity" means nothing to him so far as liquor is concerned. And he is probably the only min-

Over and above all this, Massey ter. is an intellectual of high academic attainments, of proven business and to University on modern history, gaging personality that he has ized as a student there. made an immediately favorable impression on everyone with whom he short period of residence here.

A Salem Family. matic corps comes from an old fam- made director of the government's ily of Masseys which settled in Sa- repatriation committee in 1918. lem. Mass., in 1631, and lived there until about 1800. Massey admits Massey, Harris Company, the largthat his forebears missed the May- est manufacturers of agricultural flower and sailed on a later boat, a implements in the British empire surprising admission in the l, and he which was founded by his grandis not of those whom Canada knows father. His ability to think clearly as "U. E. Loyalists," and whom we and to concentrate on big problems know as Tories who fied north dur- obliterated any idea that his artis ing the American revolution. There tic temperament and academic is American stock on Massey's ma- training would make him a poor ternal side, also, for his mother business man. He became president was a younger sister of the emi- of the concern in 1921 and was counent Bishop Vincent, founder of sidered one of the financial and in-Chautauqua.



It may be suggested, though this and Fall, in addition with charges is partially guesswork, that Massey is just a little nervous at this time. He has a right to be. Canada's eyes! are fixed closely on her first diplomat while he goes through the harrowing experience of establishing his legation and its staff. It has been estimated that more than a third of the duties of the big Brit- ago is reported as failing. Mrs. Bell ish Embassy here concern Canadian is a patient at the Hartford hospiaffairs, and it is these duties which Massey will take over.

Nothing Stirrin'. "You won't get a drink up there." your correspondent was advised as dence, R. I., who has been spending set out on his first visit to the the winter on the west coast is

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Massey's friends there said they Miss Contact the British Contac drink. But he is not a prohibition- cation at her home here.

imported its permitted supply and end at her home here. very likely it won't until Canada obtains a permanent building. Massey himself is just entering with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. his fortieth year. He is not a large George W. Buell. man and is very thin. The stamp of the intellectual is upon his face. He is not a politician, nor does he re-

He has performed creditably on the stage, but one must hasten to add that he wasn't a professional

lery, and the Toronto Conservatory Tuesday. In the first place, the Hon. Vin- of Music. He gave much time and cent Massey is "more American" enthusiasm and money to Hart ant Valley is a patient at the Hart-than any other foreign envoy in House, which was the gift of the ford hospital. Massey Foundation to the University of Toronto. The Little Theater at the home of her mother, Mrs. fect on calves, causing them to be comes from old American stock on there became known over the con- Chapman of East Hampton since poorly nourished and rickety, tinent. Hart House became the cen- coming from Hartford, returned to Hibbard explains. ter of Toronto's artistic life and her home in Manchester last Sat-This is his first diplomatic job represented his untiring devotion to

His part in the Hart House amateur theatricals was extremely creative as an actor, adviser and occasional playwright, Except for stature, his stage appearances doubtless would remind one of Bill Tilister to Washington who has been den, the American tennis champion, but his acting must have been bet-

At one time he lectured at Toronfinancial ability and of such an en- on which he previously had special-

Trained Soldiers. During the war, Massey, who had has come in contact during his had military training with the Queen's Own Regiment, was given All of which is a rare combina- charge of musketry training in the tion for a diplomat or anyone else. Toronto military district. He became associate secretary of the The newest member of the diplo- War Cabinet at Ottawa and was

In 1919 he became secretary of dustrial leaders of the empire until 1925, when he became Minister Without Portfolio in the MacKenzie

Won't Talk Yet. Massey feels that it is too early to discuss any major problems with which he will concern himself. Nevertheless, it may be assumed that there will be discussions of such matters as smuggling and

project, reported favorably by a oint commission and endorsed by Secretary Hoover, and the Chicago drainage canal problem, where Canada, along with various Great Lakes states, complains that the lake level is being lowered, probably also will be matters of great interest to the new legation.

And someday, if land is discovred between Alaska and the North Pole where MacMillan and Amundsen have sought it, Massey may represent Canadian claims to this An increased disposition for each country to help the other is likely to result from Massey's tenure

MARLBOROUGH

attended a district meeting which was held in Westchester Tuesday. Benjamin Horowitz, a student at Bacon academy was operated on for appendicitis at the Mt. Sinai hospital, Hartford, this week.

Howard B. Lord was a caller in Hartford Thursday. Mrs. Julia E. S. Bell, who suffered a shock more than a week

Mrs. Elmer E. Hall was i Hartford on business Wednesday. Miss Josephine Pasani of Provi-

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard urday. Hartford, is spending a week's va- Miss Harriett Sharp this week.

ist. He doesn't tell other people Miss Fanny A. Blish, who teachthey shouldn't. The legation has not es in Glastonbury, spent the week-Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell of Hartford spent the week-end

Mrs. Julia West, who has been Washington, March 4.—Canada actor. He has been president of the staying with her son, Howard West has sent us an unusual diplomat as Canadian National Council of Edu- of Rockville for severa! weeks, has her first minister to the United cation, governor of the University returned to the home of her daughof Toronto, the National Art Gal- ter, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton last

Mrs. Charles Tuttle who has been

Miss Marcia Brooks of East Miss Cora Buell, who teaches in Hartford has been the guest of

COWS MAY GET A TWO-MONTH REST

Madison, Wis .- Foreing milk production records from dairy cows in 365-day tests is injurious to the cows asd dairy herd, says B. H. fight in the streets. Hibbard, economist and recently

elected president of the Brown Breeders' Association of America. Hibbard declares that a 305-day test will serve as well and will allow a two-month rest for the cows. A cow producing more than 50 pounds of milk daily cannot eat and Mrs. Gertrude Simpson of Pleas- digest enough food to replace entirely losses in the milk, he claims.

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"The two-month rest has many

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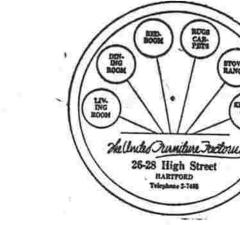
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J.

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON.

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

bought on the boardwalk in an auction room.

It is learned that one CROY-DON SEARS is a funcier of curious weapons. He admits buying two knives but not the pichaq.

An antania 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

man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued by some curious French
dolls in Folsom's room.

Croydon Senra' initials are discovered in a notehook of Folsom's
and Pelton thinks his uncle had
heen doing some blackmailing.
ROBIN SEARS, Croydon's son, is
worried now that suspicion is
resting on his father. Riggs tells
him he has learned that Croydon
Sears had purchased a third dag-Sears had purchased a third dag-

ger.
The elder Sears sends for the famous detective. FLEMING STONE. He tells this to Riggs, who seems surprised. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

66 THEN," said Riggs, "you know the police are interested in

"My activities in the auction room? Yes, I know it," replied Sears. "And I can't wonder at it I prowl around buying antique weapons and first thing you know a chap is killed with one of them or a similar one. Why wouldn't the average detective link up the two facts?"

"But lots of other people bought those old stickers. Meeker, for instance."

"But Meeker had no reason to kill Folsom."

"Had you?" "Depends on what constitutes a reason. How do you differentiate between reason and motive? But that's splitting hairs. I'll tell you what, Riggs, if you'll leave your question to be answered unil after my friend Stone gets here. I'll give you some sort of answer then. How'd you like to sit in on our conferences and see what we can do, all working together,

about the Folsom affair?" "I'd like it first-rate, of course reminding you that I'm working for Miss Folsom. At least, she says I am, but I've not done much

yet, except to stir up things." "Good to have things stirred up Easier, maybe, for Fleming Stone

Robin, meantime, having handed in his telegram, went out on the deck in search of his flancee. Angelica Fair.

She was there, with the Barhe joined the group.

Near by, Miss Anastasia Folsom was talking with Mrs. Barnaby to nothing. Of course, the minor one attempt had to be made." and Carmelita Valdon.

women, "things are not moving the method was planned and carefast enough to suit me. I have fully carried out. It was no sud-



She found Madeline with her face down on the bed,

mysterious names and initials. ity. What do you think?" Mr. Riggs proposes to run down "No." Carmelita said, emphatithem are implicated."

"Of course they might," agreed knocked about by the waves-" Anastasia. "Dan wants to drop the whole question; says it can't been murdered, and if the man for the rush of the wave-" who killed him doesn't pay the penalty it won't be my fault. Onethird of Garry's money is mine now, and I'll spend every cent of it before I'll stop chasing the

wretch who killed him!" those who are benefited?"

beneficiaries might be thought of. cunning. And I'm going to get morning, my dear."

"What way is that?" asked Car- him! I say he-but do you know

but he has Garry's notebook, and of that stab under the water somejust because it's full of a lot of how suggests a woman's ingenu-

all those people and see if any of cally. "The idea may have been she is tired of the seashore and a woman's, but the criminal was she is nervously sensitive about "Just because they are in his a man. A woman, even if she -about your brother's death. You notebook?" cried the Duchess had strength enough to drive that must see, Miss Folsom, that "Why, my goodness, they might blow, couldn't have managed it though to you the subject is natbe the merest business matters. in that tossing sea, It was awful- urally of the deepest interest, it

"Pooh," said Miss Folsom, "the woman of today is as lithe and help Garry to have somebody muscular as a man. And that's swing for him, but I don't look what it required, that and clever. a long, keen glance from under at it like that. A Folsom has ness in taking the exact moment her heavy eyebrows.

"What it required," the Duchess declared, "was determination have struck that blow, had it been inspired by a hate or revenge "Don't they say," the Duchess a lot of physical force needed. It own deep interest and anxiety, rons, in their favorite corner, and asked, "one must always suspect was a question of aim and of and I do see how it is a very unchoosing just the right moment.

"Oh, do stop talking about it!" but they're only servants and a cried Carmelita, her face drawn away. ster was saying, for she had be- few old friends. No, the motive with emotion and her long slender come rather fond of these two for this crime was a deep one, and fingers twining tightly about

"I shan't stop talking about it," faith in that nice Mr. Riggs, and den impulse; it was premeditated. Miss Folsom announced. "If you to her surprise, found Madeline, I know he's doing all he can, but and so we must look for a motive don't like it, you needn't listen. with her face down on the bed, I don't like the way he's head- of big import and a murderer of Oh, there's Mrs. Barron-good

Anastasia had taken a fancy to

because they were so different in type. While the liking was not fully returned, Madeline was faintly amused by the spinster's odd ways and was fascinated for some inexplicable reason by her society.

"All right this morning?" she asked, breezily, and she came toward Madeline. "Going in?" "No," Madeline returned, "the

un is too hot."

"Seem to've lost your taste for athing," Miss Folsom nodded sympathetically. "And Lord knows don't wonder! Why, you stood next to Garry when he was killed, didn't you?"

Miss Anastasia was not one for euphemisms. If her friends died she never said they passed away. And of her brother's death she never said "when he fell" or "when he went under," as many others did.

Madeline shuddered. "1 ? ish you wouldn't talk about it," she said, almost petulantly. "No, I wasn't next to him."

"What ails all the women?" exclaimed Miss Folsom, grimly. "Can't bear to hear about anything unpleasant! I just guess if any one you loved had been stabbed you'd-"

"I wouldn't talk about it to strangers!" said Madeline, losing her temper at last, and, rising, she went into the hotel.

Ned Barron at once threw himself into the breach.

"Please pardon my wife's abruptness," he said to Miss Folsom, with his tig, pleasant smile. "I won't exactly mention names | been a woman. The cleverness "She is not feeling any too well." "What's the matter with her?"

> demanded Anastasia, with a fine abruptness of her own. "Nothing especially. But I think

ly rough, you know. We were is nerve-wracking for a woman to have a strange man killed-almost at her very side-" "Was he an utter stranger?"

Anastasia Folsom gave Barron

"Surely!" he exclaimed. "You didn't think they were acquainted. did you? Why, we never saw or Either a man or a woman could heard of Mr. Folsom until that

"No," said the lady. "I'm glad strong enough. There wasn't such you appreciate, Mr. Barron, my pleasant memory for your wife to "Oh, yes. But that amounts I shouldn't wonder if more than have in mind. Epough to spoil anybody's summer vacation." With one of her sudden, abrupt gestures, she turned and walked

word, even to Robin, disappeared

Straight to the Barrons' apartment she went, and, not entirely

(To Be Continued)

Fleming Stone appears on the scene, and things are now in eap-able hands. Read the next chapter, I sometimes think it may have Madeline from the first, perhaps able hands.

Club House for Business Women

A Monument to Their Capability



New York, March 3 .- The tired rooms will be appreciably more capable, endeavoring to live a life business woman is about to find a than on the first site purchased, haven of rest-the great new which was on 23rd street. building of the American Woman's | Instead of trying to get big sub-Association. A fund to build it has scriptions of stock in the organiza-

last word in modern conveniences, but a convincing argument that women can work together on a big project and carry it through. They alone have arranged the dinner which, typical of the scale of the undertaking, is to be the appropriate termination of the drive for ing the friendly fires. funds. More than 2,000 guests are

Not Feminists, She says Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of bers. directing the campaign to finance

their own to offer. The club, she points out, is on

IMPROVISE YOUR EXERCISE

been accumulating for the past two tion, Miss Morgan has endeavored years and it is about to rear its 26 | to interest a large number of peostories on West Fifty-seventh ple to become "partners." at the present time, \$2,920,000 worth of This skyscraper is not only an stock is owned by 9000 different achievement in architecture and a people. Almost \$700,000 of this is owned by members of the organiza-Typifying Friendly Fires

The last few months of the campaign have been designated as the 'hearthstone drive" typifying laying the the hearthstone and build-

A home atmosphere is the club expected, and the Amercian diplo- ideal. It will be built around a matic representatives of a dozen miniature park with a garden terforeign powers, many of them out- race, and will provide a library, standing personages of the Wash- music room, ball room, several dinington diplomatic corps. The date is ing rooms, as well as a more humble cafeteria which will be open to the public as well as to club mem-

Membership Quintupled

Likewise, there will be a club the project, explains that the wo- laundry with facilities for those men in the organization are not who want to do their own launderfeminists, but women who have ing if any. Provisions have been come into the business and profes- made for pressing and mending sional world with a contribution of service, and shops catering to women's needs.

When the project was started, the solid financial foundation of the American Woman's Association property in a valuable mark of the had a membership of 1000 women. city, a locality where rentals from Today, two years later, it numbers stores, offices, shops and assembly well over 5000 members.

The Woman's Day

If all the little girls won't go back to the gingham gown, they (male manufacturers) will get the curls make her look younger or gingham idea in somehow. They're older," is one choice line from the making gingham patterned kid delicious Barrie comedy, "What shoes-\$18.50 a pair. One way of Every Woman Knows," recently regetting the girls back to the sim- vived with Helen Hayes doing an ple life, and you can buy calico- exquisite job as darling Maggie. patterned silk print dresses for so One feels like saying "Thank you, low as \$59.50. And what would Jimmie Barrie, for that line." It grandma have said and who cares?" Evening Pajamas

ing, afternoon and evening? She has even designed some stunning ones of metallic stuffs for evening, crepey ones for the tea table, and those of linen and pongee for sports wear. Worth, the great designer, prophecies that by 1950, trouser suits will be worn by all women everywhere. And why not? Funnier things than that happened to women the 25 years preceding today.

Great Book

If you don't read many books-"but when I do, I want it to really count," as so many of you write a Britisher in his native weekly. me,-pick up Leah Morton's "I Am a Woman and a Jew." It is one of the most stimulating woman biographies written since Rheta Door's "Woman of Fifty." Although many their husband; they demand that critics and lecturers have discussed they be good providers, tender lovthe book as "a problem book," the ers, sparkling entertainers, and problem of a Jewess married to a carp if their better halves have a carp if their better halves have a low batting average in any of these of a sample today's woman, alert, fields.

Spring

Showing

abundant without undue clashes between intelectual activity and the mechanism of her home.

Curls and Bobs "I can't quite decide whether the will come in so handy when next I see an aged female with a girlish Speaking of clothesies, what do bob, I shall say to my inner soul, you think of some actress's idea "Lady, you've reached the age

that we wear pajama suits morn- | when one can't decide whether cutie bob makes you look older or younger," knowing quite well that it makes her look older. But she's probably comfortable. Good Shot

"Most men, of course, demand far too much of their wives. They expect them to be good mothers, clever housewives, and sparkling comrades, and there is not one woman in a thousand who can be all three. If a man finds that his wife possesses one of these qualities, he should go down on his knees and thank God." So writes

He's right, remark I, a woman. But on the other hand, most women demand equally too much of

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Good Nature KEEP YOUR CHILD AT HOME IF! that it was sick, but it cried when

HE HAS SYMPTOMS OF MEASLES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Some parents seem to be utterly disregardful of the rights of others in the care of children with infectious diseases.

Chicago held a special festival during the holiday season. Sixteen children were present, including one that had at the time of the festival symptoms of a fever. cough, a running nose and a considerable amount of redness of the face. After the festival was over, 13 of the children in all came down with measles.

This is one of the most contaglous of diseases common to childhood. The parents of the child re-

Good News for Pretty Skins

does not stay on long enough to themselves likely to come down we make with young people is in suit you-does not keep that ugly with the disease. The responsibility our failure to teach them the joy of shine away indefinitely—does not rests definitely upon their parents. work. I shall except students. I make your skin colorful like a It requires a peculiar hardening think they have a man-sized job on peach—try this new wonderful spe- of the conscience to permit a par- their hands. But it is true that the cial French Process Face Powder ent to expose the children of an en- girl out of school is happier if she called MELLO-GLO. Remember the tire community in order to be re- is doing something. We take it for name MELLO-GLO. There's noth- lived of a little personal attention granted that the boy is, too. ing like it. J. W. Hale Co.—adv. | in the home,

the suggestion was made that it should stay at home, and the par-

ents gave in without first determining what the possibilities were of infecting other children. A case is also reported in which

a cousin with measles visited with a family in Connecticut. The parents of the children in this family knew that they had been exposed to measles, but did not prevent them from coming in contact with other children after the cousin departed. One of the children was permit-

ted to attend and take part in Sunday school exercises during the early stage of the disease, a time cases of measles developed which

to measles should be kept away sources for occupation, we will do from other children until it is the logical thing and choose a job. If the face powder you now use known definitely that they are not

A Job Makes One Happy By Olive Roberts Barton

"Hum ho! It's a workaday

get at the same old job and think we're killed. Everybody has some sort of a job. Sometimes the job doesn't know where we are, and sometimes we don't know where the job is, but there are never quite enough people in the world pher. to do all the work there is to do.

and people do not hitch up. People who are hitched to a job are the happiest people on earth. when it is most contagious. With- Theirs may be the job of measurin a month of this occurrence, 15 ing star rays with a fly's wing or it may be sterilizing milk bottles for were traced directly to the Sunday the baby. But unless one has the school exercises, and already 50 anchor of work, he is likely to find cases have been reported which are himself like Captain Kidd's capknown to have definitely resulted tives, at a very loose end. For our from the visit of the cousin to the own resources wear out quickly. If we are so fortunate-or unfortunate-as to depend on our own re-

Thomas Edison says the mistake

look forward to-a schedule to plan for. Something or someone is needing us. The man or woman who rings the clock would soon weary of an empty day after a while if fortune smiled. He would be wondering how to live on 24 hours a day. I love a crowd-a crowd of work-

aday busy people like myself. They are all happy. I have never seen an ll-natured crowd. There is purpose in each and every face. There is the It is the more fortunate, as we

call them, who are likely to have the blase look of unrest and discontent. They are not always enamoured of their leisure. "Most people are happy," said

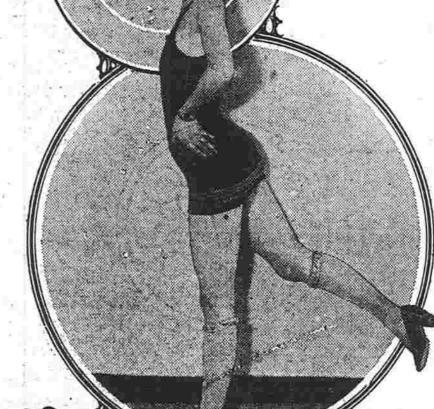
a friend who is a bit of a philoso-"Because most people work," The trouble is that frequently work said I, not to be outdone in the

philosophy class myself.

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It gives a definite program to South Manchester .- adv.



Posed for NEA Service by Carol Crouse BY NINON

There are times when even the

some light, easy muscular effort. foot at the same time. At such times, if you happen to Stretching exercises may be done will have no audience.)

When you foot:

Raise your right arm as far forright foot as far back as it will go. most ambitious and most eager-to- That gives you a good stretch reduce of us do not feel like exer- through the waist and hips. Altercising violently and zestfully al- nate many times. Then raise the though we could be intrigued by right arm and push back the right

have a phonograph, put on a dance very advantageously on the floor record and just improvise to music. or in bed. Extend the arms upward It doesn't matter so much what you as far as you can, and work the do, just so you get into the spirit other way with your feet. This of the rhythm. (I am assuming you absolutely discourages fat about the waistline. Then try stretching Fling your arms and twist and in the same way, using only the turn. Imagine you are Isadora Dun- right arm and the right foot and can or Pavlowa, if you are inclined changing to the left arm and left

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Senate's Best Showman Tom Heflin, Of Alabama



Washington. Meet J. Thomas surd, assert that he means every Heflin of Lafayette, Alabama—the United States Senate's 'best showman. He gets the title without a the remark that Heflin is to be struggle.

As has every man in public life, Heflin has his friends and his foes. His friends regard him as a valiant crusader-one with a flaming have been said. a purveyor of nonsensical bom-

bast-sincere, maybe, but deluded. enough to shut him up," they sum-Whichever valuation of Heflin as marize. a statesman be correct, he without question is one of the Senate's hardest workers, wields a voice that is golden, and steps into any brouch with a most explosive cour-

hen he gets started, he isn't to be stopped until he runs down. In appearance, Heflin is the typical senator in every respect, as the typical senator is pictured in the ropular mind. Every first-time visitor, gazing down upon the Senate, wonders who's the big, silveryhaired fellow with the expansive white vest, the black frock coat, the black bow tie that measures eight inches from bow to stern, and the long black eye-glass ribbon that reaches almost to his knees.

There is No Other Like Him No other senator bears him even the faintest resemblance, He is unique. When you see him with his big, black two-gallon hat, you have the picture complete.

Heflin as an orator is a survival of the old southern stump-speaking art at its best. His flowery verbiage and eloquence always draw an audience and entertain it immensely, even if they do not always drive it into frenzy. Heflin hasn't the bite or the wit of Jim Reed or the effective, sustained power of Borah, but his voice is hard to match.

Some of his speeches are so demagoric and absurd as to make his hearers seasick. He roars at the newspapers because they won't take him seriously, the while taking himself and his views more seribusly than Wayne Wheeler takes

prohibition. He loves rumors—the wilder the better and does not fear to trot them out before the Senate and the nation. He builds volcanos from the ant-hill rumors of others.

Are Fall and Doheny acquitted? Herlin howis at the judge, and con-jures up an awful plot whose ram-fications even include the murder of Jess Smith by the "Ohio gang." Do the K. of C. offer a million

to help their brethren in Mexico Then Heflin thunders of a diabolial Poplah plot to drag us into war. Does an editor register disgust Hellin for his explosions? Then hat editor is a tool of Doheny, and boheny will be around at his back loor with a bag of gold that very

Many senators have tried to disapline Heflin because of his numrous charges of heinous plots and ntrigues, but he keeps right on

If you people really want to nake Heflin pipe down, stop writng to him. Heflin says he has reeived 2000 letters since the first the year congratulating him on is sensational speeches. I have een the baskets of unopened mail n his office late of an afternoon nd am not disposed to question his

The sincerity of this self-styled nly champion of the people has een questioned, on the theory hat no one could act and talk like feffin does and still be sincere, but those who know Heffin best, smitting that he sometimes is ab-

never again to drink.

Once, before going home to re-cover, he asked his physician to come up to the house and prescribe whisky, for he knew he would need it. The doctor came and prescribed it, but Private John refused rese lutely to take it. They engaged in a long argument until finally Mrs. Allen persuaded him and Allen gave in through sheer superiority

Heflin guessed that if everybody tried hard to persuade Borah to take his salary increase, Borah might be prevailed upon. Borah

Has Wonderful Way With a Crowd Thornton says Heflin as a boy the tongue of a demagogue. trees of the forest. Today he is a man.

man from Mississippt. Private John spectacle in the Senate, but he is loved his toddy, and after each said to be a positive marvel in front of a crowd.

It is asserted and it is denied that Heflin has presidential ambi-

paid for by somebody. But there is no need to end on etractory note and one may well quote a pithy sizeur of the man at-

tions. Heflin is about to become Ala. ama's senior senator and he must consider himself the logical heir to Alahama's "Twenty-four for Under-wood," which became so famous in the last Demogratic national con-

You need not doubt a moment that Heflin will brand this story about ofm as inspired and richly

tributed to Alice Longworth "Tom," said Alice, "you've used to practice his oratory on the you've got the backbone of a states-

BOYS LEAVING FARM CAUSE GIRL SURPLUS

York .- There are far too many girls on American farms at resent, is the declaration made at an executive session of the South-ern Women's Educational Alliance held here.

The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the problem of finding work for the rural girl. Dorothy Nelson, research assist ant at the University of Virginia, remarked there are now on the farms more girls than are needed, either as workers or as potential

farmers' wives. The problem was created, said speakers at the meeting, by the ru-

ral boys' departure to seek employ-ment in cities, leaving a surplus of girls on the farms. It is the aim of the alliance to find a way of offering the girls vo-cation by which they could employ their time profitably.

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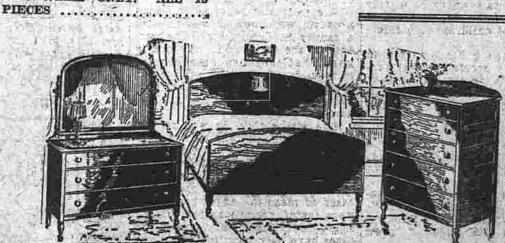
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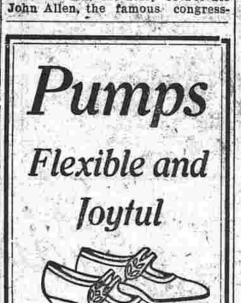


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certain situations, or that "It's too

bad someone besides old Heflin

didn't say what obviously should

"There an't money enough to buy him and there isn't force

The doormen who let him out at

night say J. L. Thornton, Heflin's

secretary, is the hardest working man on the hill. Heflin himself is

less burdened only because of

Thornton, mighty proud of his.

boss, delights to tell of the time

Heflin, who is the Senate's cham-

pion story teller, made Borah sit

down and keep still when Borah

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Heflin told the story of Private

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voted salary increase.

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go what time is it in New Orleans? 2-Correct this sentence: Everyone had their wish fulfilled. 3-What are the least number

of coins which total 85 cents? 4-Is platinum or gold the more expensive? 5-When it is ten minutes of five GHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ! what time would it be if the clock

were reversed? 6-Is Montana north or south of Wyoming?

7-In what state is Yosemite National Park? 8-What is a decade in time? 9-In what direction does the American Legior, gun at the Center

10-How long did it take Gertrude Ederle to swim the English Channel.

11-What is the shortest ac cepted street in Manchester? 12-What state is nicknamed Sooner?"

13-In what year was the firm of Cheney Brothers started? 14-In what state is the San Isabel National Forest located? warden?

Political outs are persons suffering from post office hunger.

What this country needs is a

Close a woman's mouth and she'll talk through her nose.

good radio soft-speaker.

"Rastus, I see your mule has "US" branded on his hindquarters. A gracious look would cramp his "No sir, boss, dat "US" don't

Eighty per cent of the taxpay-er's dollar goes to pay for past wars and to prepare for future wars, and only twenty per cent, is expended for Uncle Sam's civilian

If your car slips on an ley street whose children would they be Why the automobile skids.

Credit is a delicate piece of ma-chinery and can't stand abuse.

Pretending that business is still

good is acting a lie. If We Said What We Thought Instead of Telling Fairy Stories "You must be twins-one guy

"If you are not crazy, you are foolin' a lot of people" "You're so dumb you think a rubber band is a snappy present."

"You're all right in your place but you'll never go there until you

can't be so dumb."

TO KITTY (Who asks our advice on how to become a film star) If you would shine Upon the films First you must be Divorced; Then you must be Divorced again: And then again Divorced.

It's the little things that count, and sometimes after they're clothed and fed and their free schooling paid for they count more than father's income.

Another impossibility is to obey every law.

Man (at telephone): Zander! Zander! Z! Z! No. not C! ABCDEF

No matter how fat and thick headed a man is, his wife can see right through him.

The crank he used was broken so. He had to have another. "Go get a crank," he told his son, And sonny brought his mother. Often brass wins where brains

"My wife's learning to cook by

radio; last night we had static with onions."

Instead of trying to have the last word, man simply slams the door. SOME FOLKS WE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT

1-The motorist who parks on a traveled highway. 2-The golf pest who thinks he is running a race against time: 3-Drug Store Cowboys.

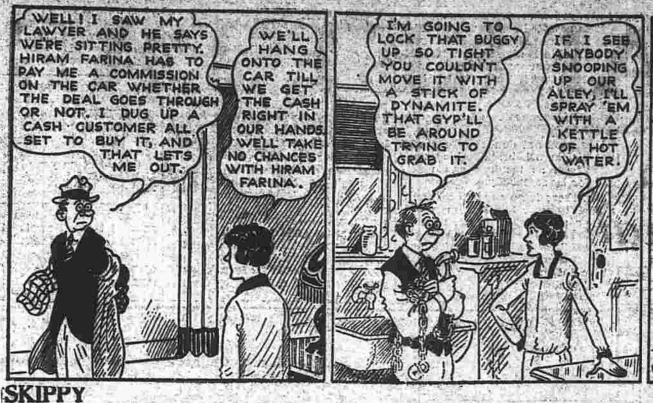
4-Insurance Agents.

5-All Charleston dancers. All you need to do is to watch

some people to be convinced that man is descended from the mon- SALESMAN SAM

style, Of grouches he's an ace ; stan fer "Uncle Sam", it means One luckless day he tried to smile, The effort cracked his face.

SENSE and NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES-Robbed!







UNCLE COUIE AN' MR. TOOTLEBOM AN' SO NOW UNCLE LOUIE'S GOIN' TO GIVE UP THE GLASS BLOWIN' RACKET MR. GLOTZ AN' MR. ZOOKMAN BY THE FERRY BOAT TRIO GOT TO TABLE -LIFTIN' LAST NIGHT.

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Good and Sore!

By Blosser









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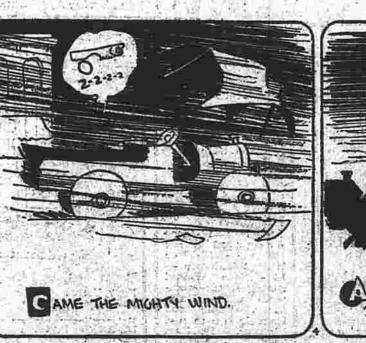




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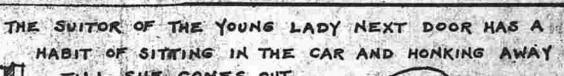


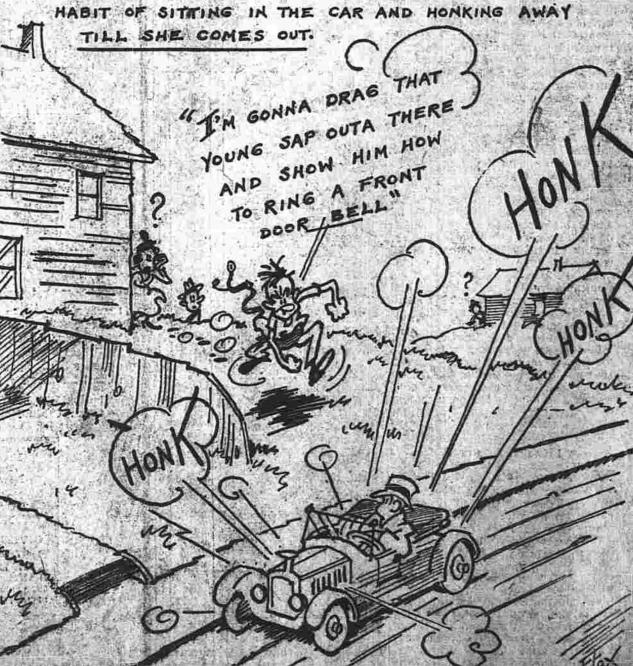
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DO?









(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

showed all the Tinies much to do. the Old Lady in the Shoe. We'll They played all sorts of games and meet lots more, in this queer land, had a dandy time all day. When 'cause they are here, I understand. nighttime came, they went to bed. Oh, my, it's fun to meet a lot of and on retiring Scouty said, "We'll people who are new." get up early in the morn, and then

Tinymites were up and gone. They lane and spied a funny man. His thanked the good old lady in the legs were long and very bent. So Shoe for fun they'd had. Said she, were his arms. A queer old gent, "Come back again some day when Said Carpy, "Why is he that way? all of you are 'round this way. My Just tell me, if you can." children seem to like you, and I'm

sure 'twill make them glad." Then, down the road the Tinies spent, as they walked slowly He rushed right up and said, "Helthrough some woods, and up a lo." The old man answered, "Do winding hill The birds would twitter in the trees and squirrels jumped up around their knees. The friendiness of everything gave all of them a thrill.

plexed. I wonder who will turn up story.)

The little children of the Shoe next. I liked both Jack and Jill and Just then wee Coppy said, "Oh

gee, do all of you see what I see?" So, very early at the dawn, the And all the rest looked down the

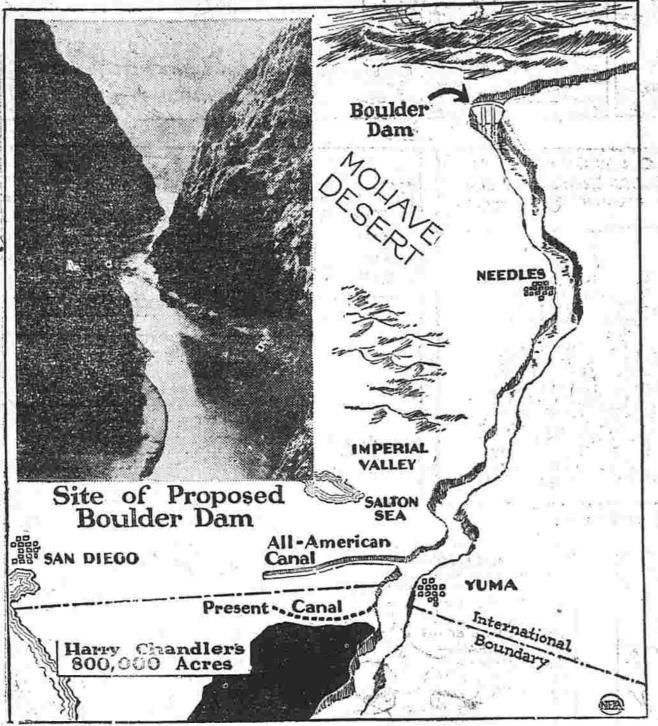
They peeked behind a great big tree, but found 'twas pretty hard to Then, down the road the Tinies see. So Clowny said, "I'll speak to went. An hour or so in play was him. He'll sure not turn me down"

(The Tinymites visit the Crook-Said Clowny, "I am quite per- ed Man's crooked house—the next l

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise

Biggest Government Plan Since the Panama Canal



This sketch shows what the Swing-Johnson bill is all about. The stream winding down past Needles and Yuma is the Colorado river, Damming it at Boulder Canyon would protect the rich lands to the southwest from floods and at the same time provide water for irrigation and abundant electric power. Farmers in Imperial Valley now get water from the canal below the Ameri can boundary. A new canal in American territory is proposed.

HERE'S BOULDER DAM PROJECT IN NUTSHELL

The Swing-Johnson bill calls for the biggest government project since the building of the Panama Canal. This project is the damming of the Colorado river at Boulder Canyon, Arizona. Execution of it would: Protect 60,000 farmers in the winter-garden valleys of southern California and Arizona from annihilation by floods and starvation from water shortage.

Provide irrigation for 2,000,-000 acres of land. Reclaim 450,000 new acres from the desert, to which ex-soldiers would have first claim. Develop 600,000 horsepower of electricity; displacing the use of 23,000,000 barrels of oil an-

Enable Los Angeles and 20 other cities of southern California to obtain plenty of pure water for domestic uses.

Divert flood waters through an all-American canal, thus establishing the right of American farmers to water and preventing the need, as now, of drawing it from the Colorado by way of

Do all these things without a cent of cost to the government.

Las Vegas, Nev .- Some 50 miles bill's authors. up rocky gorges to the east of this frontier town stands granite-bound, funnel-like. Boulder through which today sluggishly creeps Uncle Sam's meanest river,

The waters are low at Boulder Canyon now, and the river is only scenery. But some day or night next June when the snows are melting in the upper Rockies the yellow river will begin to swell, and like an angry beast, will roar

through the echoing gorges. Then instead of 2,000 secondfeet of water, as now, more than 200,000 second-feet will pour down upon the lowlands, menac-

ing cities and valleys, homes and In 11 months of the year the Loin Pork Roasts 28c Colorado means life to 60,000 farmers in Yuma, Coachella and Imperial valleys. Next June it

will become their enemy. If you're fond of figures it might mean something to you to Shoulder Lamb, boned and know that in one month this crazy stream often pours into the Gulf of Lower California enough silty Boneless Brisket Corned water to cover a foot deep 5,000,-000 acres of land, 7,775 square miles, a section equal to the two Honey Comb Tripe 18c lb. states, Delaware and Connecticut.

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In contrast with the flood men-ace is the drouth menace. Each Shredded Codfish 25c lb. summer the farmers must build Backofen Frankforts ... 29c lb. brush weirs across the river near Yuma to shunt the low waters in-The Swing-Johnson bill, proposes ered.

converting this dual menace of Its principal senatorial opponents flood and drouth into a perpetual have been Ashurst and Cameron what he would do if he had mine." blessing. Under it the government of Arizona, Smoot and King of -Pele Mele, Paris. would build a 600-foot dam at Boulder, holding back a great lake, extending back 80 miles to near Grand Canyon. It also would create an All-American canal, skirting the international boundary line and furnishing clear rights and perpetual irrigation to 900,000 acres, of which 450,000

ert for benefit of ex-service men. Plentiful and Cheap Power. The improvements the bill calls for also would provide the south-west with pleutiful and cheap

would be reclaimed from the des-

Private power interests have been

fighting the Swing-Johnson bill. Los Angeles land owners also oppose the measure. One of these, Harry Chandler, holds 800,000 acres in Lower California, now irrigated by a canal through Mexican lands.

The project, while immense in scope, would cost the federal gov-ernment nothing. It would be paid for by the territories bene-

The battle of Boulder Dam finally landed on the floor of the U. S. Senate through the almost superhuman efforts of a one-man bloc. The one man was Senator. Hiram-Johnson of California, one of the

Johnson first introduced the bill in 1923, but has never before been able to get it up for action.

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In the House, it was fathered by Congressman Philip D. Swing of El Centra, Calif. Administration Favors.

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Despite its troubles in Congress, the bill has had the support of administration. Secretaries Hoover, Mellon and Work united sehind it and Dr. Elwood Mead, reclammation commissioner, is one of its strongest proponents.

Both party platforms have endersed it and the Democratic National Committee got out a strong Hayakawa, Japanese stage and France were given a sensation to- 107. pamphlet in its behalf in 1924. Recently 25 western congressmen called in a body on Speaker Longworth and demanded action. Longworth agreed with them that the bill should be passed. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc)

HINDENBURG TALKS TO OUR PRESIDENT

Messages Exchanged Over New Cable Between New York and Berlin.

Berlin, Mar. 4 .- President Hindenburg, today exchanged messages of felicitation with President Coolidge over the New Emden-New York cable, the first direct cable between Germany and the United

States since the war. "I hope confidently that this new telegraphic connection, the joint product and the American and German companies, will always contribute to the furtherance and maintenance of good understanding between our countries," said President Hindenburg in his message to President Coolidge.

Among the first messages to go over the new cable was one from George T. Hargreaves of the International News Service in New York to S. Dunbar Weyer, International News Service manager in Berlin. extending congratulations to the German clients of the International News Service and expressing the hope that this new route will make for a more complete exchange of news between the United States

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a false report from Paris that he gambling losses at Monte Carlo. "And, of course, it isn't true," he added, with a smile." I haven't

The actor is living at a hotel

screen star, to International News , day when the French theatrical Service today when he was told of paper, La Comoedia, published a had taken his life because of heavy Japanese film star, had committed self at Monte Carlo. been in Europe for a year and a nese star had lost his entire for- Senate end of the capitol in order tune at the gaming tables.

false report that Sessue Hayakawa, modern hari-karl by shooting him-

According to insurance tables there are 93 persons in the United Paris, Mar. 4.-Film lovers of States between the ages of 100 and

PRESIDENT BUSY

Washington, March 4 .- President Coolidge spent a busy morning signing his name to bills. Shortly before eleven o'clock he The report stated that the Japa- went to the President's room at the to be close by to sign last minute

bills an resolutions. Up to ten o'clock, he had signed ninety-seven bills.

Dunning postal cards are prohibited in the United States mails.

WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

LENTEN VALUES

The lenten season finds the A & P stores plentifully stocked with the finest foods at low prices!

Potatoes 15 lbs.

Fresh Western Selected—Dozen 31c

Fancy-in-Cartons—Dozen

Selected whole milk cheese, properly cured!

Extra fancy hand picked and packed red ripe fruit!

Choice Alaska salmon packed the day it is caught!

Fancy Hawaiian pineapple-in heavy syrup!

Cheese Tomatoes ASP

au Gratin 1 lb. can salmon

1½ cups milk 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup chopped cheese Salt, paprika

Salmon

Arrange salmon in baking dish, flaking in large pieces. Pour over it a white sauce made of milk, butter, flour and seasonings. Cover with cheese and brown in oven. A recipe by Ann Page

A & P News

Lenten Recipes

Ann Page

The present number of

the News contains recipes

that will make your Len-

ten fast seem like a round

of banquets. There are

recipes for Baked Fish

Stuffed with Shrimp; Cod-

fish Fritters; Baked,

Smoked or Salted Fish,

Ask the manager

for your copy

-it's free

and several others.

Pineapple Selected sweet corn-always appetizing!

IONA Choice salt cod steaks, minus bones!

Codfish GORTON'S

Red Salmon

Made from finest Durum wheat! Macaroni SPACHETTI 4 PKGS 29

Fancy vine ripened fruit-a large can! Tomatoes sultana

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2 can 21c Sultana Broken Sliced Pineapple can 22c Sweet or Sweet Mixed Pickles qt 29c Sour, Sour Mixed or Dill Pickles Sauerkraut 2 cans 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES

CARROTS 3th 10¢

BEETS

TURNIPS New Texas

CABBAGE

All A & P coffees are deliciously fresh! Circle Coffee

SUNSHINE. A delicious fruit filled cookie!

316 10¢

Raspberry Ripple 1829°

The loaf with the home baked flavor! Grandmother's Bread LOAF G

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy

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Spareribs 23c Fancy Legs of Lamb .. 35c

Roast of Pork 28c Loin Chops 45c

Pork Chops 35c Shoulder Lamb 22c

Fresh Ham, sliced 45c Hamburg Steak 18c

Roast Beef 30c Cutlets 45c

Pot Roast 18c-24c-30c Rump of Veal 28c

Porterhouse 50c Shoulder Roast, boned 32c

Fruits and Vegetables of all Kinds-Special on

Tangerines 15c dozen.

Chickens and Fowls, fresh Killed 40c

Service - Quality - Low Prices

NATIVE PORK

Small Native Fresh hams, whole or half 34c lb.

SPECIAL

Boneless Pot Roast Beef 25c-30c lb.

Try Our Home Made Sausage Meat 25c lb.

Fancy Chickens to Roast, 5 to 6 lbs. each 49c lb.

Fresh Killed Fowls, 4 to 5 lbs. each 45c lb.

Try a Boneless Veal Roast35c lb.

Grocery Specials

Pillsbury's Best Flour\$1.25 bag

15 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Fine Drinking Coffee 49c lb.

Our Boy Tender Sweet Peas 19c can

Monarch Golden Bantam Corn18c can

Home Cooked Food Specials

CHICKEN SALAD 59c lb.

CHICKEN PIES, none better 20c each

Brown Bread 10c-15c loaf,

All Kinds of Salads

Home Made Fudge Cakes

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Fancy Sealdsweet Oranges 39c dozen

Fancy Delicious Apples, 4 quart basket 45c

Manchester Public Market

New Carrots, New Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce, etc.

Baked Chickens

Small Boneless Roast of Lamb

Small Native Fresh Shoulders, Spare Ribs, Pigs'

The Best Stores Advertise

AUTO DRIVERS MUST

First Examinations Under New Law Made-No Final Rejec- 139 feet. tions Yet.

for Connecticut motor vehicle operators' licenses who have passed the new vision test required in this state were found to have normal vision. They were able to read letters three-eights of an inch high at cuiring the bolders to wear glassa distance of twenty feet, without the aid of spectacles.

The other fifty, one of whom the passing requirement, which is to be able to read letters 11/4 inches high at a distance of twenty feet. The theory underlying that passing grade is that a driver who cannot read such letters at that distance would be unable while driving a motor vehicle to distinguish only with rear wheel brakes can- jections to date.

not be brought to a stop in less than 113 feet. The same car when proceeding at a rate of 40 miles PASS A VISION TEST an hour cannot be stopped in less than 148 feet. A car with fourwheel brakes going 45 miles an hour can be stopped in 112.8 feet and, going at 50 miles an nour, at

The vision tests, which were un-Sixty-three out of 113 applicants ruary at all thirty-seven examinacarefully studied. Those who pass without the aid of spectacies are given unrestricted operators' licenses, while restricted licenses reas whenever operating motor vehicles are granted to those who have had the aid of glasses in passwore glasses, succeeded in meeting ing the tests. The applicants are required to submit to a test of each eye separately and of both eyes pass are allowed to get glasses or have their present grasses readjusted and may then be examined.

between a child and a hydrant at state policemen and rejection re- years hence. a distance of 120 feet unless the Forts are made every thirty days. child were to move. Brake tests As the first of those periods has have shown that an automobile go- rot yet larged since the tests being 35 miles an hour and equipped gan, there have been no final re-

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PURE LARD, 2 lbs 29c	CREAMERY TUB BUTTER 54c
10 lbs. SUGAR	63c
PINEHURST HAMBURG Chopped so that all the juic with bacon and onions.	ce is retained—bake it covered
PINEHURST SAUSAGE M The season for Sausage wi of this delicious sausage meat	ll soon be over. Have some

If it is convenient will you please phone your order tonight,

Saturday 51¢ Specials

1 lb. Pinehurst Hamburg Sausage Meat	g and 1 lb. Pinehurst
1 lb. Sliced Bacon516 Rind off.	5 Rolls Scott Tissue 51c
1 Meaty Soup Bone, 1 So Burt Olney Peas, all fo	oup Bunch and 1 Can
4 lbs. Pickled Pigs' Feet	51c
6 lbs. Fat Corned Beef fo	or hash 51c
3 lbs. Rice, 2 lbs. Marrow	Beans 51c
7 lbs. Rice	51c
2 lbs. Sugar, 1 large can S 1 lb. can Sliced Pineapple	Squash or Pumpkin,
1 lb. Pinehurst Coffee	

Let's Talk About Beef

When talking over our advertisement for today Mr. Avery said, tell our customers about the tender beef we have. So, first it's Prime Roast Beef-always a favorite with the men. And when its cut from Pinehurst Quality Beef you have a meat course fit for a king. We can give you any size roast you wish from 3 pounds up; boned and rolled or standing roast cut short

THEN POT ROASTS Dandy tender Rump Roasts, Sirloin Tips, Cross Ribs and

Pinchurst Pot Roasts are always tender and economical cuts

AND PINEHURST STEAKS Special on Tender Sirloin Steaks cut short 45c-49c lb. Outting Sirloin steaks short increases their value from 6c to 10c

Top Round Steak (no waste) 42c lb. Pinehurst Bottom Round, ground, 39e lb. We will grind pork with it if you wish.

POULTRY

Tender Roasting Chickens Young Fowl 51/2 to 6 lbs. 41/2 to 5 lbs. ize you wish 29c lb. PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF

Corned Spare Ribs Corned Pigs' Feet

MARKET NEWS

Business is good at Pinehurst-Thursday morning was a record breaker. It seems mighty good to have Mr. Avery back with us.

Come in tomorrow-it will pay you to trade at Pinchurst. Mr. Nelson will have a large supply of fresh vegetables including Spinach, Bunch Beets at 7c, New Carrots 9c bunch, Celery, Iceberg, Tomatoes, Mushrooms, New Cabbage, Turnips and On the Bakery Counter—Whole Wheat Bread, Rye and Raisin Bread, Cup Cakes, Coffee Rings, Drake's Raisin, plain

and marble pound cake. We have some soft dog bones, 4 pounds 5c, also Milk Bone If you want your order very early Saturday won't you please

Almost forgot this item- 2 lb. Boxes of Royal Lunch (with the purchase of a pound N. B. C. Cookies) 29c box. Fresh Ivin's and Beechnut Cookies.

ANTI-EVOLUTION IN N. CAROLINA

tion points in the state, are being Undaunted After Second Defeat, Monkey Question to Come Up Again.

Raleigh, N. C .- Undaunted by the accepted defeat of the Poole used together. Those who fall to anti-evolution bill in the North Carolina Legislature, fundamentalist leaders today had plans up their sleeve to bring the "monkey" The examinations are given by question to the front again two

The 1927 effort to enact anti-evolution legislation was very similiar to the Poole flasco of 1925. This year the proposal to imprison public school instructors convicted of teaching the so-called evolution theory was swamped by the House Education Committee.

Sponsors of the proposal filed a minority report, but a few days later issued a statement announcng the fact that they had abandoned all plans to push anti-evoluion legislation in the dying days of the 1927 General Assembly.

Plan New Campaign Meantime, comes something of threat from the headquarters of the North Carolina Bible League, which drafted the "monkey" bill. A renewed "evolution campaign," according to this organization, will be waged late in 1928 as a forerunner of a third attempt to have restrictive legislation enacted by the North Carolina solons.

The "campaign" of the Bible League, the former-militant "Committee of 100," will be something on the order of the drive waged by cosvening of the present General Assembly, according to plans now under consideration.

Only, they promise, it's to be conducted on a "bigger and better"

Vehemently maintaining that the majority of the North Carolina citizenry wants the so-called evolution theory banned in public schools and colleges of the state, fundamentalist leaders are planning to present evidence of this to the 1929 body.

Lengthy Petitions The evidence, they say, will consist of voluminous petitions with

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Atkin Occident Flour, 1-8 barrel sack

White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel sack \$1.29. Chase & Sanborn Coffee 55c lb. 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c. Fig Bars 15c lb. 2 pkgs. Heinz Rice Flake 25c. Royal Scarlet Peaches, large

Fancy Tomatoes, large size 20c Fancy Sweet Wrinkled Peas 19c

2 lbs. Lima Beans 25c. 3 lbs. White Beans 25c. 3 pkgs. Cream Corn Starch 25c. Shredded Wheat 11c pkg. 3 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c.

Meats

Pork to Roast 38c lb. Sausage Meat 35c lb. Small Sausage 42c lb. Native Fowls 45c lb. Legs of Lamb 87c lb. Rib Lamb Chops 89c lb. Fancy Short Cut Smoked Should-Veal Outlet 55c lb. Veal Patties, 8 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef 85c lb.

Fruit

Baldwin Apples 75c basket. 3 quarts Apples for 25c. Bananas 10c lb. 3 Grape Fruit 25c. Fancy Florida Oranges 89c doz. California Oranges 49c to 69c

3 quarts Fancy Cranberries 25c.

Vegetables

Try Heatley Lettuce 15c. Iceberg Lettuce 10c and 15c, Fancy Ripe Tomatoes 28c lb. Parsley 10c. Soup Bunch 10c. Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c. 4 bunches Carrots 25c. 4 Bunches Beets 25c. Celery 20c.
Rock Turnips 314c lb.
New Cabbage 7c lb.
5 lbs. Yellow Onlons 25c. Oysters every day 39c pint.

to prohibit the teaching of any theory which is "in conflict with the story of Divine Creation."

Officials of the Bibe League claim that these signatures are very easy to obtain. They say, in fact, that during one month alone,

Whether or not Rep D. Scott Poole, author of the 1925 and 1927 | 100 feet in Siberia.

PORK

Round Steak 35c

Short Steak 40c

Phone 456.

Daisy Hams

Feet, Pigs' Liver.

Prime Rib Roast Beef

Boneless Sirloin Roast

Top Round Roast

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb

Home Made Nut Rings

Baked Beans 25c qt.

Raised Doughnuts

Large Variety of Pies.

A. Podrove, Prop.

Bottom Round Roast

Fancy Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, whole,

ton today. they had 15,000 names signed to tral high school, the largest in the the petitions. Next year they will city, by shooting himself in come back, they promise, with even head this morning.

known only to himself.

dent suicide wave struck Washing-Herbert Willett, seventeen, kill-

The ground freezes to a depth of

LAMB

Veal Shanks 15c

Veal Chops30c-35c

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SECRECATION IN

Phone 10

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We Deliver.

ANOTHER SUICIDE.
Washington, March 4.—The stu-

just so many signatures as can be bills, will come back next session HUNDRED TO TAKE obtained, beseeching the legislators with his pet bill in his pocket is WASHINGTON TRII

ed himself in the corridor of Central high School Students Will Live at Better Hotel at Last Year's Rate.

> According to a statement made today by Principal Clarence P. Quimby about one hundred members of the senior class at the South Manchester High school are planning to go on the Washington Trip pilgrimage this year. There are 117 students in the senior class. This is the largest per cent of a class to undertake the trip in

The trip itinerary is being arranged by Mr. Quimby and will be announced shortly. The schedule calls for a five day journey, leaving Manchester April 23 and returning April 28. The scheduled cost per student for the trip is \$50 and an additional five dollars will be charged to alumni and others who go along. It is expected, however, that the price of students' transportation may be considerable reduced by the income from the benefit shows which have been staged to help defray the expenses.

The fee charged is the same as last year but it will provide better accommodations as the students are to make their "home" at the Congress Hall hotel instead of the National hotel. This is a higher class hotel, the regular rates being six dollars per day higher at the former than at the latter. However, this does not mean more expense to the students, because accommodations have been secured for the same rate as paid last year.

Senior students who have not already made reservations or any alumnus or other persons who desire to make the trip with the group, should make arrangements now, either with Principal Quimby & or with Charles Treat, president of

The population of India is three & mes that of the United States.

first model you ever kissed? ARTIST: I swear it. "And how many models have ou had before me?"

NOT JEALOUSY

MODEL: You are sure I am the Show.

After that bad cold, influenza of "Four. A pineapple, two oranges, and general tonic. Quinn's.—adv.

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HARRY JUUL, Prop.

539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

Meats

		100
	RIB ROAST	30c-32c
	POT ROAST	25c-30c
	PORK TO ROAST	30c-32c
	BONELESS VEAL	350
5	SMALL PORK SAUSAGE	320
	OLD FASHION BACON, Bulk	.39c lb.
	BACON sliced rindless	450

Groceries

i	TUNA FISH, 1-2
	PALM OLIVE SOAP, 3 for
1	BAKER'S VANILLA 31c
	RED ALASKA SALMON
	LARGE KETCHUP 21c
	PINK SALMON14c
ď	SUGAR 10 lbs, 65c
	LARD 15c

We will have a full line of Salads and Pies from the Phone-a-Pie Shop beginning Saturday

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POTATO SALAD 30c	
CABBAGE SALAD 30c	
CORNED BEEF HASH 25c	
VEGETABLE SALAD	
COTTAGE CHEESE	
BAKED BEANS 15c	
ALL KINDS OF PIES.	18

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SMITH'S GROCERY

SECRET

that our business is rapidly increasing. The main reason of course is quality and low prices. But a large factor in this increase has been directly due to the phenomenal success we have had in the sale of Corned Beef and Sausage Meat. Special Saturday.

Sausage Meat 29c Corned Beef 10c OTHER MEAT SPECIALS

Rib Roast Beef 28c-35c	Legs Lamb 38c
Pot Roasts25c-30c	Lamb Chops39c
Beef Stew20c-25c	Lamb Stew 15c
Veal Roast30c-35c	Roasting Chickens 48c
Veal Stew 20c-25c	Native Fowls 43c
	Roast Pork28c-32c

OCTAGON SOAP SPECIAL

GROCERY SPECIALS Sauer Kraut, 4 lbs. 25c | Farm House Baking

Monarch Peas, reg. 25c. 19c Elite Coffee Star Coffee 55c

Glass Jar Peaches 19c

Powder 27c Phone A Pie Cup Cakes Bean Hole Beans. can 13c, 2 for 25c Soapine 8c pkg. Bean Hole Beans, large 23c

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

Spinach, Peppers, New Beets, New Carrots, Radishes, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Oranges, Bananas, Grape Fruit.

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The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

RADIO BOARD PICKS THREE COMMISSIONERS

having rejected two of President Coolidge's five appointees. The trio confirmed were Rear Admiral Wil- attempting to rescue. l'am H. G. Bullard, of Media, Pa., for a six-year term; Eugene O. years old. Sykes, of Jarkson, Miss., for a fouryear term, and John F. Dilon, of Ean Francisco, for a two-year of Bronxville, N. Y., for a five-year origin. term, and Hanry A. Bellows, of Minneapolis, for a three-year term.

cess appointments as soon as Congress adjourns. The objection to Caldwell and Bellows, it was said, came because the islands in the Riukiu group, it was alleged they were "hand-

President Coolidge can complete the commission by making two re-

The light from the sun is 8 minutes and 8 seconds old when it of fifty men. reaches us. And light travels at the rate of 186,300 miles a second.

EXECUTE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE 3 BURN TO DEATH IN NEW YORK FIRE

Washington, March 4 .- The New | New York, March 4 .- Three perfederal radio commission will or- sons were burned to death today in ganize at once but with only three a fire which swept a five-story tenemembers, the Senate early today ment at 55 Spring street. The dead: Harry J. Farrell, a patrolman. A male child whom Farrell was

An unidentified woman about 35

The authorities fear more bodies may be buried in the ruins. They The nominations rejected are investigating the possibility the were those of Orestes H. Caldwell, fire may have been of incendiary

JAP STEAMER SIKS

Tokio, March 4.-The Japanese liner Anhei Maru has been wrecked forty miles off Oshima, one of according to reports received at the picked" by the larger radio corpor- Kagoshima radio station today. One hundred passengers are aboard the vessel. The Anhei Maru carries a crew

The Mitako Maru has been sent

to the aid of the stricken vessel.

Phone A Pie Shop

In addition to our regular line of Pies, Cakes, Cup Cakes, etc., we have made preparations for supplying you with Salads, Fish Cakes, Home Made Cottage Cheese, Home Made Mayonnaise, Home Made Corned Beef Hash. None of the above named dishes are made up ahead and they do not stand around in dishes hours before you receive them. They are made up after we get the order and delivered to you FRESH.

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POTATO SALAD .		 	25c lb.
CABBAGE SALAD		 	25c lb.
CHICKEN SALAD		 	75c lb.
VEGETABLE SAL	AD	 	30c lb.
CHICKEN CHOP S	UEY	 	35c lb.
CORNED BEEF HA	ASH	 	25c lb.
COTTAGE CHEESI	E	 	20c lb.
BAKED BEANS		 	25c qt.

We are selling better than 4,000 cup cakes each week and they are becoming famous on merit. They can not be beaten-Why? "Good Goods." 35c dozen.

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HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT 35c lb.	
FANCY ROASTING PORK, shoulder or loin cut 28c-30c	
SMOKED SHOULDERS, large or small 23c-25c lb.	
LEGS LAMB, large or small 38c-40c lb.	
LAMB STEW 15c lb.	
CORNED BEEF 10c and 15c lb.	ķili
RIB ROAST BEEF 28c-35c lb.	
POT ROAST BEEF 25c-30c lb.	
NATIVE VEAL ROAST 35c lb.	

Groceries

SOAP SPECIAL-2 Octagon Soap, 2 Octagon Soap
Powder, 1 Octagon Toilet Scap, 1 Octagon Scap Chips
and a 6 quart Sauce Pan with cover 98c
FIG BARS15c lb.
GINGER SNAPS 15c lb.
2 CANS CAMPBELL BEANS 25c
10 Bars Borax Soap 45c
2 pkgs. Hecker's Pancake Flour
2 pkgs. Muller's Macaroni25c
2 pkgs. Dromedary Cocoanut29c

Fruits and Vegetables

BALDWIN APPLES 50c basket Bananas, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Dates and Figs, New Cabbage, New Beets, New Carrots, Iceberg Lettuce, Powell's Lettuce, Onions, Sweet Potatoes, Spin-

Hardware, Stanley Paints, Grain, Hay, Alfalfa, Straw We have several carloads of hay to select from and it is a good time to place your orders before hay is hard to obtain.

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

Special on Spinach 25c peck Cabbage 2c lb. Nice solid heads.

. . Also Endive, Celery, Ice-Lamb 35c lb. berg Lettuce, Soup Bunch-Lamb Chops . . 32c, 42c lb. es, Parsley, Green Sweet Sirloin Steak, remember its Peppers, Artichokes, Egg the very best 40c lb. Plants, Kale, Savoy Cab-Short Steak 40c lb. bage, Oranges, Tangerines, Round Steak 35c lb. Apples and nice Bananas. Shoulder Steak 25c lb. Nice Fancy Ripe .

Rib Roast 27c lb. Tomatoes 28c lb. Try a pound of our Best Home Made Sausage . . 30c lb.

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Lobster and Crabmeat in Finnan Haddie in glass. Anchovey, Sardine, Shrimp Bloater and Lobster Paste.

delicacies.

Vegonnaise Holland, Scotch, Swedish Salt Herring. Pickled Herring Russian Sardines Peeled Sardines Smoked Herring Norwegian Sardines in Smoked Salmon olive oil and tomato sauce Smoked Halibut

Filet of Smoked Herring

Shrimp and Tuna

Anchovies

Caviar

Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheese. Large assortment of Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter, Fresh Oysters

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Certified White Meat

Namco Crab Meat, can . . 34c

Tuna, can 39c

Salmon, lb. can 29c

Pink Salmon, tall can 15c

Everything Guaranteed! Everything The I				
HAM Ib 35c Puritan or Star sugar cured, skinned back ham.	NATIVE POTATOES 43c Peck \$1.70	MEADOW GOLD FRESH MADE BUTTER \$1.05 (Not storage). Most popular butter in town.	Pure Lard 14c	
Strictly Fresh Local Farm Eggs dozen 39c	Hale's Strictly Fresh Fancy Table 35c	Small or Smoked Shoulders lb 19c 4 to 5 lb.	David Harum Fancy Tender Sweet 59c Peas, 3 cans 22c	
Lenten Specials GORTON COD FISH	Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas 3 cans 49 c	Bridge Brand-Maine Sugar Corn 5 cans 50c Single can 12c	Grote and Weigel SMOKED MEAT	

Republic Light Meat Tuna, can 19c Libby's Sauerkraut, Red Bill Columbia River

2 large

Scottish Chief Early

Sifted Peas 50c large can ... 23c Asparagus Single can12c Very tender.

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SMOKED MEATS made under the most sanitary conditions.

American Bologna, lb.... 29c Liverwurst, lb.29c Polish Bologna, lb. 33c Frankfurts, lb. 29c German Mettwurst, lb. ... 39c Head Cheese, lb. 33c Blood Bologna, lb. 33c

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Our New National Biscuit Cookie Department (66 varieties) Sampling of any variety.

Fig Newtons, lb. 22c | Epinuts, lb. 38c | Crusader Biscuits, lb. . . 22c

Delicious

(Very tasty-60 to the

(Slightly salted)

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25c

Tender Cut of Shoulder

BEEF

Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. 24c Boneless Roast of Beef, lb. 30c Boneless Pot Roast, lean, lb. 22c Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb.33c Lean Stew Beef, lb.20c Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb. 18c

POULTRY Tender Roasting Chicken, lb.42c

Milk Fed Fowl, lb. 39c LAMB Small Tender Legs of Lamb, lb. 36c Boneless Lamb Roast, lb. 34c (No waste)

VEAL Breast of Veal for Stuffing, lb... 22c Boneless Veal Roast, lb.35c PORK

Hale's Sausage Meat, lb. 23c

Lean Fresh Shoulders, lb. 22c Small Lean Pork Roast, lb. 28c Fresh Spare Ribs, lb.22c Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb. 10c Fresh Pigs' Liver, lb.10c Old Fashioned Sausages, lb. pkg. 33c

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

Auspices Hall Association Svea Orange Hall SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 5 Behrend's Orchestra. 8 o'clock. Admission 50c.

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock the Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct a sale of Swedish home-baked foods at the J. W. Hale company's store. Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell heads the committee of ladies

The Manchester Green Com- Hartford hospital. munity club will hold its regular meeting in the assembly hall of the school this evening. President Elwood Walker will have charge of

that is running on page 6 today.

The monthly meeting of Star of the East. R. B. P. 13, will be held at Orange hall this evening at eight Main street will leave tomorrow Briggs lived. He claimed he was ing will be installation of officers, at West Palm Beach, Fla. Wal-A social hour with refreshments ter Lydall, Mr. Lydall's brother is it was learned he is employed as will follow.

Through misunderstanding the dall & Foulds paper mills. Dutch supper and entertainment at the Wapping school was reported for last night instead of this even- sales of automobiles show a deciding. The Federated Workers will ed increase. Within the last three serve the meal from 6 to 8 o'clock | days more than a dozen conditional tonight, when a program by local bills of sale have been recorded and Hartford talent will follow.

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Old Fashioned and Modern Dancing CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 5.

Admission 50c. Miss Alice Healey who conducts millinery shop in the Park building has just returned from a

Geo. Neff Orchestra.

business trip to New York. Albert F. Knofla, secretary and treasurer of the Manchester Construction Company, is now able to be about without the aid of crutches. Mr. Knofla has been confined to his home, Arvine Place, for the greater part of the past six months owing to an injury to his knee, to

The evangelistic meetings being held at the Gospel Hall on Center street, which were to have terminated with tonight's service, will be continued each evening next week The Bible continues to be the at 7:45 except Caturday. Owing to world's best seller. Read the pic- the interest in the services, Evanture story of the life of Christ gelists Telfer and Watson of Toronto, Canada, have consented to defer other arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall of o'clock. The business of the even- for a visit of two or three weeks from New York city but further home from Florida and will as- an outside laborer at the Burr Nursume his brother's duties at the Ly- sery.

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TOTTERS INTO PATH OF HURRYING CAR

Nursery Worker Badly Hurt By Automobile at Laurel

Harry Briggs, an employe of the C. R. Burr Nursery Company, is in the Memorial hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg, a scalp wound and numerous cuts relieve which he underwent operaand bruises as a result of being tions at two different times at the knocked down by an automobile operated by George Greenway of the Hotel Sheridan early last night. According to the story told to the police by Greenway, who took the injured man to the hospital, he was in the act of passing a five-ton truck near the Wickham farm at

> directly into the path of the car. Said He Was New Yorker At first police and hospital officials were unable to learn where than that he would not say. Later

> Laurel Park when Briggs suddenly

staggered down an embankment

REBEKAHS TO SEE **BIBLICAL TABLEAUX**

Entertainment to Follow Meeting in Odd Fellows Hall on Monday Night.

Sunset Rebekah lodge is arranging for a pleasing entertainment to follow the regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening which will come to order promptly at

Leading features of the program will be a series of biblical tableaux by the Salvation Army songsters, selections by the Rebekah Mandolin club and vocal soles by Robert Von Deck. Refreshments will be served at the social hour following the en-

The Misses Evaline Pentland and Lillian Riordan are the committee on tickets; Mrs. Florence Walsh, Miss Viola Greenaway, Miss Ruth Coseo, Walter Walsh, Cleon Chapman and Beverly Wright constitute the entertainment committee; Mrs. Fredericka Spiess, Mrs. Frances Chambers, Miss Alice Wilson and of the refreshments, which are included in the ticket fee. Homemade candy will be for sale. The proceeds will be sent by the lodge to the Od. Fellows' home at Gro-

REV. FREDERICK BARTLETT TO VISIT PACIFIC COAST

Rev. Frederick Bartlett of St. Louis, formerly of Manchester, has gone on an extended tour of the Pacific Coast. He will visit the western state on the Bishop's Cru-sade which is being conducted throughout the country. At Salt Lake City he expects to visit with Rev. William Butkey, well known to many Manchester people. Rev. Bartlett has written his regrets at his inability to be present at the igh school alumni banquet to-

Fish at Pinehurst Saturday. Dressed Haddock, Filet of Haddock, Scallops, Oysters.—Adv.

If you feel in a rundown condition get a bottle of Peptona, Just the thing for you. Quinn's.—adv.

Swedish Baking Sale Hale's Store Saturday, 2 p. m. AUSPICES OF LADIES'

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80c Ovaltine 59c

Drugs-Main Floor

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Just what you will want to wear under light Spring frocks. Tailored top, double hem. Colors: blue, flesh, peach, white, orchid and maize. Sizes 36 to 44.

Step-Ins

Dainty step-ins in crepe de chine or radium-plain tailored or lace trimmed models. All the wanted

Muslin Slips 99 to \$1.98

Sizes 36 to 44. We have just received our new Spring stock of muslin slips, Either plain tailored or lace trimmed models. Some are trimmed with Irish crochet.

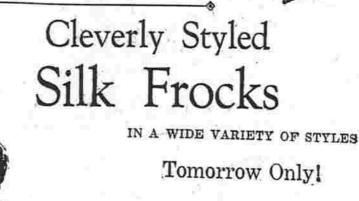
Underwear-Second Floor

LENTEN SPECIAL!! Walnut Stuffed DATES 39c lb.

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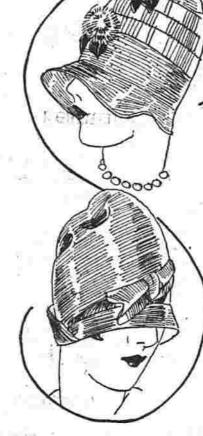
\$3.95 to \$10.00

Brims rolled at the front or side, cloche brims, high crowns, tucked, creased, folded and draped beret crowns and brimless turbans are the types for Spring.

Come in tomorrow and select a new hat from our large assortment.

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Our Gold Stripe customers will be pleased to learn that we are now carrying a new number of ser-vice weight in this brand. This hose has the four inch lisle top. All the new smart shades of op rose, sandust, platinum, oak rose, flesh, black and white.

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